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Essays, Reviews, Biographical Sketches, The leaves of the oak and the willow he had a wonderful memory. He shall fade. Be scattered around and together be

low and the high, and achievements in this field, and consisting of Shall moulder to dust and together shall wife was a very meek, quiet woman,

> The infant a mother attended and loved; did all her own house-work, and The mother that infant's affection who consequently had no time hanging proved:

The husband that mother and infant who blessed, rest.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eye, umphs are by;

her and praised, Are alike from the minds of the living

hath borne; the day throughout the world, and no intelligent | The brow of the priest that the mitre hath worn;

brave.

TERMS.-Single copies, 45 cents; one copy, The peasant whose lot was to sow and The herdsman, who climbed with his

goats up the steep; 25 Bond Street, New York. The beggar, who wandered in search of her husband's mother and her

> The saint who enjoyed the communion after dressing herself she went into of heaven,

tread.

given, The wise and the foolish, the guilty and just,

the dust. So the multitude goes, like the flower

or the weed That withers away to let others succeed; so happy to think she had such a So the multitude comes, even those we | Father to leave her children with in behold.

To repeat every tale that has often been For we are the same our fathers have

been; We see the same sights our fathers and so many commissions to be rehave seen,-

the same sun, And run the same course our fathers have run.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think; From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink;

To the life we are clinging they also another body wanted a jar of a cerwould cling; But it speeds for us all, like a bird on

CRATEFUL-COMFORNIW 9dt They loved, but the story we cannot unfold;

They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold; They grieved, but no wail from their woman came running after him. slumbers will come;

They joyed, but the tongue of their won't you go to my daughter's and gladness is dumb.

things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over

their brow. Who make in their dwelling a transient abode,

pilgrimage road. Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure was put on a string and pushed off and pain,

rain; And the smiles and the tears, the song

and the dirge, Still follow each other, like surge upon top of the hill, below the turnpike, surge.

in a healthy and pictureque part of 'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught coach driver flourished his whip of a breath,

> ness of death, From the gilded saloon to the bier and will you please go to the orphan Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be asylum and get me a little girl, proud?

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children." Of course his wife made a great many excuses about going, but the trip was finally arranged for her by neighbors. At 4 o'clock in the Have faded away like the grass that we morning of the day she was going to start on her trip, she got up, and the two rooms where the children The sinner who dared to remain unfor- slept, and knelt down by the high post bedsteads and by the trundle bed, and burying her face in the Have quietly mingled their bones in bedclothes, she committed her children to the care of her heavenly and a trusting mother, and she was

stage-coach started from the tavern. the Squire's wife, had a very hand- little orphan girl from Boston to There were a number of passengers, some shawl and bonnet which she my house so many years ago."-New membered. Mrs. Bement wanted We drink the same stream and view a bolt of unbleached cotton cloth. Mr. Bassett wanted a new kind of whiffletree for his wagon. Miss Prim, the village dressmaker, wanted two yards of silk to match a sample which she had given him, and somebody else wanted tea, and tain kind of snuff, for there were snuff-takers in those days, and there were a number of other requests besides, which Ezra arranged systematically in his memory. When he got near the turnpike, an old screaming "Ezry, Ezry Whittlesey, get my new bunnet. She's got it They died, ay! they died: and we all trimmed and ready in the band-

box to send." Band-boxes in those days took up a great deal of room. They were large, round, paper-boxes, that held scoop bonnet and long lace veil that the face, just as a curtain is pushed We mingle together in sunshine and up to one end of a string, and hangs at the side. But the funniest errand was yet to come. On the Squire lived, and as the stagecoming up to the house, the Squire's From the blossom of health to the pale- pretty, young wife stood at the gate. "Mr. Whittlesey," she said, about ten years old. I'll leave it to your judgment to select one."

The stage-coach driver said he A centipede and a tarantula would do the best he could, and as which were found in a bunch of his wife was along to help him, he bananas at Sacramento were placed was certain they would make a

menced fighting immediately. Af- men whose judgment rarely failed Proprietor. ter a severe struggle the centipede to please those who sent commiskilled his antagonist. A mouse sions by him. Of course there was then placed in the jar and rolled over dead after one bite from were people in that community, as were people in that community, as there are in every other, who won't be suited with anything. Those the things, and she should have a tablespoonful of copperation to the things. "I'll take your part," as the dog persons, after Ezra had failed to Ezra Whittlesey take her right thirds of a teacup of boiling water. said when he robbed the cat of her suit them, when he had taken great back to the orphan asylum as soon and when cold apply with a close pains to do so, he refused to accom- as she found her.

her, for the stage-coach carried the ers, and there was an old lady there from the government to get it to Delafield, and after a little converting his wife did not come under en her a home. the head of unavoidable, for it was Mr. Delafield had lost his properback. But he took a brighter view where Letty and her husband lived, of the matter, and could not help and had died there, leaving his wife her, what would she think. There had been such that her early friends were no telegrams or lightning ex- had died, and having had no chilpresses, so he had to wait until he dren, she had drifted into that

made his next trip. had gone, did not think for a mo- God's way for her, she said was her for another good visit.

kept for Sundays and visiting times | York Evangelist. when she went into Boston. One day Mrs. Delafield went to sewing society, and left Letty, the little girl, to watch the house. When to the bureau drawer in the spare chamber, and took out Mrs. Delafield's pretty shawl, and then to the large bandbox in the cupboard, the long, black, lace veil, and put them on. Then she paraded up copy:two women dressed in deep mourn- claim, ing standing by it, with their handkerchiefs up to their eyes. She thought she looked so well, that she would go over and see Hester mother would be at the sewing society too. But when Letty arrived at Hester Ann's, that little girl put of; she was afraid to go home, and came home, she was very much surprised to find no Letty, no fire, Dr. A. B. GRIFFITHS has demonand no tea kettle steaming; and strated that iron sulphate, or copwhen she went upstairs to take off peras, acts upon the cellulose of the her sewing society dress, she had microscopic fungi which prey upon occasion to put her lace under- plants, but does not affect that of handkerchief in her bureau drawer, and then she saw her handsome ulent epidemics which attack field shawl had been taken out, and the and garden crops which destroy band-box cover lying on the floor, such parasitic germs and fungi as told her her bonnet must be gone the potato disease, wheat mildew, too, and sure enough it was. She etc. In one English district this went out and called "Letty, Letty," year's crop of winter beans has failed on account of a growth of but no one replied or came. When fungus on the roots of the plants, a

to be persons who could not suit put away, Letty came quietly into themselves when they went to town. the kitchen, and thought to go up-When the stage-coach driver had stairs to bed, but Mrs. Delafield fulfilled all his duties, and loaded heard her. "Here's your shawl his passengers, even to the little and your bonnet, Mrs. Delafield, started for home. After he had ing to steal them; but I wasn't-I Man passeth from life to his rest in the able man in many ways, but in one driven four miles, the thought was only playing I was you, and I seemed to be impressed upon him went to Hester Ann's to let her see that he had forgotten something. how I looked in grown up clothes." He told over on his fingers all the Then Letty burst into tears. Mrs. things he was to purchase, he was Delafield talked quite sternly to her erary Notices, dealing with current home books, Foreign Literary Notes, Science and And the young and the old, and the withstanding he never made a them, and then he leaned back and kindhearted woman, and soon forlooked into the coach to see if the gave her, especially wheh she found little girl was all right. Yes, she Letty had folded the shawl up nicewas sitting in the corner just where ly, and had put the bonnet in a safe he had seated her, looking out of clean place where no damage was the window, deeply interested in all done. But now comes a strange that she saw. At once Ezra Whit- part of my story. Last summer tlesey gave a deep groan, and slap- when letty, who had been living in and put into her hands before she ped one of his hands on his knees: a Western city for years, became a "O dear me," he exclaimed, "what member of the Flower Mission she had just finished. One day when shall I do! I've forgotten my wife!" had occasion to go to the "Old La-There was no going back after dies' Home' with a basket of flow-

> the offices at just such a time, un- sation with her, she found that she his own fault, so he could not turn ty, had gone West to the great city Are hidden and lost in the depth of the mother to go over and stay with the laughing at the joke. His wife was with only a little money, about safe at Aunt Betsey's, but when she enough to pay for a life-home in found the coach had gone without that institution. Circumstances Home. Letty found her very cheer-His wife after she knew the stage ful and contented, for whatever was

ment her husband had forgotten way. But Letty's husband was a her, but concluded it had been a good business man, and they had contrived plan to leave her, that been prospered to such an extent, she might have a longer rest, and that they had a pleasant home of she and Aunt Betsey settled down their own, and it was not long before Mrs. Delafield was taken there The Squire's wife was well pleas- to stay as long as she lived, and Father. She was a good mother ed with the little girl that Mr. Letty's children are so fond of her, Whittlesey brought her, so well that they call her grandma, and do pleased that she kept her ten years, all they can to make her last days until she was married. But I must bright and happy. Not long since tell you one funny thing that this she said, "How I wish Ezra Whittlittle girl did when she first came lesey could know what a great thing It was just daylight when the to her new home. Mrs. Delafield, he did for me when he brought that

Doing a Printer. A, a financier in embryo, but who, up to the present time, has Letty found herself alone, she went reaped nothing from his various speculations except a crowd of creditors, lately hit upon the expedient, when hard pressed, of asking for a brief extension of time. He wrote and took out the big bonnet with and sent to a printer a circular letter, of which the follwing is a

and down the room in front of the am unable to meet my pecuniary lookingglass, that had a picture at obligations. As soon as possible I the top of it of a monument and shall be most happy to satisfy your

> "I am very truly yours, &e., (Signed)

Of this circular five hundred copies were ordered. The printer, hav-Ann Carpenter, who lived over the ing done the work, brought it in hill. She knew Hester Ann's person to our financier, and politely presented his "little bill." The debtor, without being in the least disconcerted, went to his desk, in which he had just locked the circuup both hands and exclaimed "O Letty, Letty, I'm afraid Mrs. Delafield will whip you within an inch tiful caligraphic flourish, and graceof your life." To be whipped fully handed it to the astonished within an inch of her life, was a typo. I know that it is sometimes difficult for editors to make their so she stayed in the barn until it subscribers "pay up," but this is was dark. When Mrs. Delafield carrying jokes upon printers rather too far .- Paris Cor. N. Y. Express.

her husband came home she had disease which a timely application supper already, and of course she of iron sulphate would have cured, to the poisoned places,

THE NEW YEAR.

Without the observance of the accepted disignations of days, months and years; the affairs of chaos. People could indeed exist, but only as the animals do. There could be no associated interests whereby commerce and the daily course of trade could go forward. Hence from the earliest times, starting with the natural course of day and night, men were necessitated to make divisions of time to suit the requirements of intercourse and interchange of business transactions with one another, though these divisions have greatly varied exact astronomical order of times ble time under the care of his me by turns.

will mark the beginning of a new order of things in the progress of the bracing air of Long Branch. I got into one camp they would rob there is any breath in my body."

Instruction in the bracing are of Long Branch. I got into one camp they would rob there is any breath in my body."

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irrevocably closed upon the course and courteous in manner. of the twelve months preceding; a The New York Star says: fairs accounts are estimated and ical opportunities open to all that the course of profit and loss is reviewed, with a wise reference to future proceedings. So with families ture proceedings. So with families The President issued the follow- get that tobacco. and individuals, the aim is to cor- ing order Saturday afternoon :rect past errors and devise methods "To ALL DEPARTMENTS-

glected, of wounded hearts, and disappointed hopes; whilst many late Secretary of the Transming, disappointed hopes; whilst many a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones. The complete the world of the president. The was of the circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones. The complete circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones. The complete circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones. The complete circle mourns the absence of loved ones, who will never again have a circle mourns the absence of loved ones, and the circle mourns the circle mourns the circle mourns thave a circle mourns the circle mourns the circle mourns the circl ed ones, who will never again have part in its earthly associations.

But life's duties are for the living, and hope holds out its inviting gram to Mrs. Manning :prospects for the time to come, and all are called to enter the New "To Mrs. Daniel Manning, Alitself, however, occasionally upon The Sloane Maternity Hospital Year under its inspiring influences. bany, N. Y .:-

In its ecclesiastical bearings, New Year's day is the festival of the cir- terable grief your sorrow is too sa- pecially when self-interest was concumcision of our Lord, who came, be reached by earthly comfort, may cerned. not to destroy, but to fulfill the I express to you my sincere and law, and in His spotless person was tender sympathy, saddened by my brought a corporal's guard with subject to its requirements.

properly improved in interchanges sociate, who but lately stood at my of good will, the adjustment of past disagreements, and the cultipast disagreements, and the cultivation of new acquaintances. It is the great day of the year for the day from the home of the deceased day of the year for the state of the great day of the year for the day from the home of the deceased day fro cultivation of home-affections, by Secretary, and proceeding to St. in an undertone about me. One of family reunions, and other marks Paul's Church in Albany, Rev. Dr. them remarked, "Boys, it is no use of kindly affections.

future success.

manifest unusual interest in the ed g: thering of men at a funeral, corporals in a certain company had time which marks a new departure ever seen in Albany. in the world's activities, and the same impulse that gives direction to the affairs of commercial and In the demonstrations of sorrow long to make an exchange of prisother interests may be employed to and respect throughout the country, oners.

experience. may be to them many bright re- her well and faithfully. turns of the occasion.

gift of a copy of the constitution of there is but one common sentiment may be sure. on the occasion of the golden jubi- vices rendered. There is something it is possible your readers may not Lee of his ordination as priest was sublime in the idea, and the incul- have heard. It runs: A Yankee contains no injurious drugs and has no sary of his entrance into the priest- evermore add to the lists, as they It was a clear day, and he happenhood .- Washington Post.

DANIEL MANNING DEAD.

The distinguished ex-Secretary of Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. teem and confidence of the late for a week in another. Samuel J. Tilden, and through co- Now it may seem strange, but I "Carse I ken do just as I please

come to many of opportunities ne- the city of Washington be placed

He also sent the following tele-

"EYECUTIVE MANSION,

own affliction at the loss of a true and arrested me for a charge and trusted friend and a loyal associate, who but lately stood at my In the social circles the day is and trusted friend and a loyal as- of which they knew nothing. It

met were in attendance, and alto- him for a while. It is meet and right therefore to gether it was the most distinguish- It seems that the Sergeants and

OUR HONORED DRAD.

influence the course of individual called forth by the death of Hon. The "kid" concluded that he Daniel Manning, the fact comes would play a game of his own, so ments of the season, with a Happy the Republic delights to honor the permission to see me. New Year to all, we trust there memory of those who have served It was impossible to believe such

THE PRESIDENT'S GIFT TO THE POPE. opposition or even persecution may from the regiment, and captured It is learned from an official have been meted out to the depart- the entire gang. I didn't murder source that President Cleveland's ed, when gathering around the bier, them, but it was next door, you the United States to Pope Leo XIII of respect and esteem for the ser- We have a story about town which

nggested indirectly by the Holy cation of it cannot be too extended. went down to Florida, and went Father himself. When Cardinal It loomes up every where through- fishing with an ex-Johnny. The dibbons returned from Rome last out the public service, as an incen- mosquitoes were as thick as theives. summer he brought a very cordial tive to honorable conduct and fi- The Florida man didn't bother and congratulatory message to delity to public trust. Parties may with them at all, while the Yank President Cleveland from the Pope divide, the rivalry for place may was so busy slapping his hands and on the success of his administration bring entanglements, but at last face that he couldn't make a catch. and good wishes for him personally. the memories of the nation's dead, Florida finally said to him: "I 's'he Pope, in his interviews with are preserved, apart from such con- can bare my back for ten minutes, Cardinal Gibbons, expressed much siderations, and on the ground that and never flinch from little things satisfaction with our constitution the patriot will be held in lasting like these you are fighting." "I'll and great interest in its operations. remembrance. What a grand gal- bet you fifty dollars you can't." This suggested to the President the axy of illustrious names adorns our The bet was taken, and the bare character of the gift. No letter was sent with it, but on the fly-leaf, in the President's handwriting, is places without the adventitious aids in the President's handwriting, is places without the adventitious aids back was exposed. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. Bare back didn't flinch, and the back was exposed. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. Bare back didn't flinch, and the back was exposed. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. Bare back didn't flinch, and the back was exposed. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. Bare back didn't flinch, and the back was exposed. The little wretches swarmed over it like bees. The little wretches was exposed. The little wretches was exposed with the little wretches was exposed. The little wretches was exposed with the little wretches was exposed. The little wretches was exposed with the little wretches was exposed with the little wretches was exposed. The little wretches was exposed with the little wretches was exposed the inscription presenting the book of social position or fortune in the Yankee looking at his watch found smell. 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, to the Pope on the fiftieth anniver- start! The same influences must he had but two minutes to run on. registered, 60 cents.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

the Treasury, died in the afternoon A war reminiscence is perhaps just drive that bald hornet off of of Saturdsy last, at his home in Al- not out of date at even this period my back I'll double the bet." dered conspicuous service to the impossible for me to tell to which so." the world would soon return to Republic. From an office boy of army I belonged. I was captured A little grandchild of mine, of printer, reporter, editor, business times, that the matter got consid-doing, when he exclaimed: manager and president of its cor- erably mixed. I would be for a "Oh, mama, I want to go to poration. He early gained the es- day or two in one camp and then heaven!"

oporation with him as counsellor, had two friends, one a Yank and when I det there." effected the nomination of Mr. the other a Reb, who had no osten- A good little thing happened a Cleveland to the office of President, sible occupation, except going while back with two friends of mine, and subsequently became the Secre- about capturing people. Didn't a young boy and his sister. They tary of the Treasury in his cabinet, keep them long, but would turn were out gathering chestnuts, and where he soon became its most no- them loose to have plenty of cap- while aware that there was a tame in the passing ages, just as the table figure. Ill health compelled turing material on hand. My Reb bear in the neighborhood, they were transitions from shadows, and oth- him to resign the office on February friend is a little ahead in the count, not aware that the bear had gotten er devices, finally reached the clocks 4th 1887, but the acceptance was for he captured, according to his away and was nutting on his own and chronometers, that science and delayed. His illness dated from own statistics, seriatim, every man hook. art have given to us for marking the March 23d, 1886, when an attack in the Union Army. Both of these The bear was in the tree under

He was a man of large and power- me, of course, and tress me up in An Irish friend up-town told me good or ill, the world's history is well dressed, and always dignified into the other they would do the tion was so bad that it sometimes one of the largest nurseries in the same thing.

new chapter in its progress is openThe career of Daniel Manning is of water after one of these metafor bad writing and bad spelling, as ed for governments, and for the surely a magnificent tribute to the morphoses (the only mirror we had) I had my right thumb dislocated Will make special low prices to any one ed for governments, and for the people as a whole, and in their in-people as a whole, and in their in-dividual concerns. In business af-dividual concerns. In business af-dividual concerns and look in it to find out to which so nearly equal are the political opportunities open to all that morphoses (the only mirror we had) and look in it to find out to which side I belonged. If the Reb had get well, or do proper duty.

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Whithing peach trees or grape vines in large quantities. 500 furnished at 1000 get well, or do proper duty.

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for future and successful activity. "The President directs that the then the first time I made a In reviewing the past, memories flags on all the public buildings in "stake" at draw, the other friend

"Private Secretary." uniform and then in another. 1 day of the year 1837. at each capture that he was unswerving in his friendship, and "Though in this hour of unut- of transitory things at times, es- icated on Thursday.

These friends of mine always

Reese read the burial service and trying to play this 'kid' anymore. In many places provision is made the scripture lessons, and Bishop He ain't paying for trouble."for special acts o' kindness and char- Doane offered the prayers and pro- 'Yes," said another, "I know a ity to the needy, with due encour- nounced the benediction. The cor- recruit in our camp, just came in agement for the renewal of life's tege then proceeded to the cemetery. with bounty money." They conconflict, with reanimated hopes of President Cleveland and his Cab- cluded to leave me alone, and play

combined with parties on the other side, and as the camps were not a great ways apart, it did not take

nonsense, apparently that he told tizanism may have raged; what put out a suitable detective force Druggists.

grow forth, as it were from the soil. ed to have a sun-glass in his pocket. Office, 235 Greenwich St., New York City.

He drew a focus on Johnny's back. Said he. "Say, Yank, if you will

bany, in the 57th year of his age. of the worlds history. A young I said to a six-year-old boy the From an humble position he soldier of my command said to me: other day: "Bill, what do you rose to one of exalted promin- There was one time during the late know?" Said he; "I don't know ence in which his abilities ren- unpleasantness that it was almost much, and what I do know ain't

ten years, with the Albany Argus, backward and forward, by first one four years of age, had been punishhe served through the gradations of side and then the other, so many ed by his mother for some wrong-

"What for, my son?"

passing hours, whilst the same ad- of dizziness causing him to fall in friends of mine were, of course, which they were enjoying themwancing forces gave us our present his office, he remained a consideration very fond of me, and would raid on selves, when suddenly he took a notion to descend. The young fellow and seasons arranged to the precise physicians, it having at length After a fight they would look the grabbed a stone to defend his sister, number of minutes and seconds transpired that the attack was battlefield over, and if they found a and yelled at the top of his voice: that are requisite to complete the apoplectic. After resigning from fellow about my size, who had on a "Run, sis, run." She was too the Treasury he passed some time dilapidated old uniform, they much frightened to run, but only may be as to-day, but the former will mark the homeon of a new will mark the new will mark the homeon of a new will mark the n

With the close of the year, for ful frame, scrupulously neat and these old clothes, and when 1 got the other night that his pronunciamade him ungrammatical.

I used to go down to find a stream I make this remark to be forgiven

ALIC. THE condition of the Crown sented to be greatly improved, and COUNTY COMMISSIONERS' Prince of Germany is now repredelapidated Yank uniform, and yet the physicians are in doubt as to what may be the tendency of the case.

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swerving in his friendship, and the blood, and thus permanently creagerstown District.

Saturday 7th, settle with Supervisors of Emmitsburg District.

SECOND WEEK. Monday 9th, settle with Supervisors of Catoctin District. Tuesday 10th, settle with Supervisors of Urbana District.

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Wednesday 11th, settle with Supervisors of Liberty District.
Thursday 12th, settle with Supervisors of New Market District.
Friday 13th, settle with Supervisors of Hauvers District. Saturday 14th, settle with Supervisors of Woodsborough District.

THIRD WEEK. Monday 16th, settle with Supervisors of Petersville District. Tuesday 17th, settle with Supervisors of Mount Pleasant and Jefferson Dis-

Wednesday 18th, settle with Supervisors of Mechanicstown and Jackson Districts. Thursday 19th, settle with Supervisors of Johnsville and Woodville Dis-

tricts. Friday 20th, settle with Supervisors of Linganore and Lewistown Districts. Saturday 21st, settle with Supervisors

of Tuscarora District. FORTH WEEK. Monday 23d, approve Constables'

The residue of the session will be for general business. The appointment of the acting Supervisors as well as appli-cations for the appointment of new ones must be filed with the Clerk to the Board prior to the day of settlement. Supervisors will bear in mind that any violations of law, affecting the highways, should be reported to the County Commissioners, and if any open bridges or culverts need hand rails, they should be promptly erected to prevent injury to man or beast.

By order, E. A. GITTINGER, Clerk.

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RAHLWAY ACCIDENTS by W. S. Chaplain, will be the first of an especially important and interesting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including great. nteresting series of papers on railways, their administrations and construction, including greatngineering feats, famous tunnels and passes, and, indeed, those branches of the subject which in
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ELECTRICITY in its various applications as a motive power, Explosives, etc., will be the subjects of another group of illustrated articles of equal practical interest, by leading authorities upon these topics.

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THE FIGTION will be strong, not only in the work of well-known writers but in that of new authors, in securing whose co-operation the Magazine has been so fortunate during its first year of publication. A serial novel, entitled "First Harvests," by Frederic J. Stimson, will be begun in the January number and early in the year novelettes will be published by Henry James and H. C. Bunner. The short stories are of noticeable strength and freshness.

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Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 cents. and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 Md., writes:—I suffer sometimes with

TRAINS NORTH.

4.08 and 6.31 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and 7.01 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive writer accompanies them, this we must

SALES.

On Jan. 12, Henry Stokes, Attorney for the heirs of the late Andrew Welty, will offer the house and lot situated in this place at Public Sale. See bills.

O. A. and W. G. Horner, Attorneysin-fact for the heirs of the late David W. Horner, offer at private sale, the house and lot occupied by said deceased Public Square in this place. See adv.

On March 13, J. C. Rosensteel will sell a valuable lot of personal property, at Clairvaux, near Mt. St. Mary's Col-

LOCAL ITEMS.

A HAPPY New Year to All ! THE Maryland Legislature will meet on next Wednesday.

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THE weather with its bracing air is delightful and very seasonable-and so are sausages.

ket for a copy of the mammoth edition ciety. - Compiler. of the McKeesport Daily News.

long journeys and is often absent.

THE winter solstice having passed, be o'd saving is again realized. "As the day lengthens, the cold strenthens," it clear this time.

Commissioners.

SWIR. A. EYSTER has put up a large swinging sign at his hotel. It is fastswinging sign at his note. It is lastened to an iron rod which goes across the course and influences of the changthat which any other holiday can give. Pa., Mrs. Flynn of Clearfield County, the turn-pike road at the south side of es which have resulted in the national The entertainment for the benefit of Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Grinder of Altoona, the square, and has painted on it in day I and social condition of the world tobright colors, "City Hotel, A. Eyster, proprietor."

of the Reformed Church will dispense entists are but beginning to see, has weather, with an appreciative audience. Mrs. W. S. Guthrie. Harriet Motter, January 2nd from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from 7 to 10 in the evening. The patronage of the public is solicited.

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ican for 1888, is beautifully designed and highly executed for its objects of the control of the usefulness, as it will also prove an orna- "The Tariff in Japan," by E. H. House, preciated by the audience, as were also S. R. Grinder. ment to the counting house and office. "The Dangers of a Surplus Revenue," the tableaux, which were quite effect-Its tablets of reference are invaluable, by Henry C. Adams, a long and inter- ive. The little farcicle duet of "Ruben Altoona, are visiting at Mr. Chas. B. meeting all ordinary demands for in- esting history of "Hidalgo: the Wash- and Rachel," as rendered by Miss Willson's. formation on given subjects at sight.

peake and Ohio Canal Company, gives deaux in the Sixteenth Century," and also did the amatuer solo, "Tenting To- Motter's notice that the interest overdue since "Uncle Mingo's 'Speculations,'" by night," by "The Son of a Veteran," Mr. G. Meade Patterson and wife of January 1, 1887, on the \$500,000 of re- Ruth McEnery Stuart, with Criticisms, which not being in the programme, was Taneytown, were the guests of Mr. Alpair bonds of 1878 will be paid on and Notes and Reviews, make up the conquite unexpected by the audience. As bert Smith. after January 3, 1888. This will relieve tents of the number, which will furnish so many took part in the entertainment, Miss Hallie V. Wingerd of Greencasthe canal from the danger of foreclosure valuable reading to those who appre- and all did so admirably, it would be tle, is visiting at Mrs. H. Motter's. that would have been imminent in the ciate true literature, sufficient to last impossible to particularize the efforts of Miss Mary Galt of Taneytown is visitevent of default in three successive in- till the next issue of this reliable peri- individuals, and it is only necessary to ing at Mr. I. S. Annan's. terest payments. The State Legislature odical. Published by A. C. Armstrong say that the entire entertainment was a can therefore maturely consider all & Son, 714 Broadway, New York. plans of relief for the canal that may be presented.

THE entertainment at the Opera run into catarrh. Or into pneumonia. House on Thursday evening proved conclusively that it is not necessary for our Comsumption. community to depend on professional talent from other places to furnish amusement and recreation. We have, healthy and clear of all obstructions in our own community, not only talent and offensive matter. Otherwise there but skill and culture, sufficient if properly directed to get up an entertainment and offensive man an erly directed to get up an entertainment even on short notice, of which our citieven on short notice, of which our citizens might be proud, and which would

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years. He was the oldest citizen of that be desired.

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Family R union,

held this week at the residence of Mrs. more. in this place. All their brothers and Pa., is visiting Mr. W. S. Topper. localities. Incidents of interest to the A. Kelly and family of Kansas City, Eckenrode, and returned home Tues- boro, were in town this week. public, given in a few words setting Mr. Louis Kelly and family of Altoona, day. forth the facts, are always acceptable. Pa., Mrs. Flynn of Clearfield County, Miss Ella Rosensteel is spending a Frederick. We will give them the shape proper for Pa., Mr. John Kimmel and family of few days at home. publication, when the name of the Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Grinder of Master Stewart Shriver, a student of Altoona, Pa. This occasion is the first Rock Hill College is spending the time the entire family has been together | Christmas holidays at home.

THE Commander of Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., Department of Maryland, desires to express through the columns more last week. of the CHRONICLE, his sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who so kindly assisted in getting up the entertainment at the Opera House on Thursday evening. The ready response when asked to take part in the exercises, and prior to his death, situated near the the prompt attention given to all the rehearsa's, to the close, was extremely gratifying, and will be gratefully re home from Frederick. membered by the veterans of Arthur

> GETTYSBURG is to have another big der the supervision of R. Lyon Shriver, Baltimore. time next July. The Society of the assisted by E. P. Hemler and others. ing in New York, with General Sickles at one shot last week. presiding, resolved to invite the surviv- Mr. John Hoke has completed a large Frederick. Virginia to meet the survivors of the lege. Army of the Potomac at Gettysburg on Dr. J. G. Troxell is able to be about Mr. J. M. Kerrigan made a visit to the next anniversary of the battle, again. which will be the twenty-fifth, and to Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel has rented Mr. J. E. Payne made a visit to Fredrequest the Society of the Army of Motter's Station. He will take posses- erick. Northern Virginia to appoint a commit-sion on April 1st.

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A Model Newspaper.

In another column we print the advertisement of that sterling and reliable and it took a sort of blizzard to make and we wish to commend it to our readers as in the broadest sense a national cerned. THE Banner of Liberty or its editor newspaper, most carefully edited, and boasts of being 58 years old on Wednes. adapted to the wants and tastes of intelday. We are uncertain how it is, for ligent readers throughout the entire the editoral our is used, but aiming at country-North, South, East and West. the man through the editor we felicitate! It is a thoroughly clean paper, free from the corrupting, sensational and demora-THE Circuit Court for Frederick coun- lizing trash, miscalled news, which dety reappointed last week, Messrs. Sam- files the pages of too many city papers. uel Dutrow, Ezra R. Zimmerman, Da- Our readers of the Republican persuasion and James W. Condon as Public School and read the journal. Sample copies are sent free.

THE ladies of the Benevolent Society light on the subject through which sei- notwithstanding the intensely cold Joseph, Mo., are the guests of his sister, ice-cream and cake at the house of Mrs. much in the way of both facts and As the performers were all amateurs, Mr. A. A. Annan is visiting near Wil- Jacob Smith's. Harriet Motter, January 2nd from 2 theories that will be found interesting. too much credit cannot be given to those liamsport, PRESIDENT BAUGHMAN, of the Chesa- tenay Baylor; "Men of Letters at Bor- nan, fairly brought down the house, as tle, Pa., spent Christmas at Mrs. H.

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MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. St. Mary's, Dec. 28.-Mr. Francis Caughy is the guest of Mr. Edward T. Manning.

Mr. John Sweeney of York, Pa., is

Mamie Sweeney. Miss M. Roelkey and Mr. J. Clarke dle Pipe Creek. with the Misses Hemler of "Coverdale." visit to Shippensburg, Pa. Mr. William Moran of Hagerstown is

spending a week with his parents. A very pleasant family reunion was Geo. R. Robinson has gone to Balti-

Francis Lambert and Miss Annie Kelly, Mr. Joseph Hamburg of Pittsburg, Cook's. communications from our friends, consisters having come home to spend the Mr. J. Ed. Orndorff of Liberty, spent taining an account of the news of their holidays. Those present were Mr. W. Christmas with his sister Mrs. V. J.

Mr. Michael Peddicord of Baltimore

county, spent a few days with his mother Mrs. Sarah Peddicord. Mr. John A. Peddicord, was in Balti- to Baltimore.

Mr. Thomas Shriver of Baltimore Baltimore. on Monday

Prof. C. H. Jourdan has gone on a visit to his brother in New York. Christmas with Mrs. C. H. Jourdan.

Mr. Richard Offutt has returned Mr. James Warthen and wife of Bal-The decoration of the Mountain place. Church was completed on Saturday, un-

Army of the Potomac, at a recent meet- Mr. Henry L. Scott killed 5 partridges

ors of the Confederate army of Northern | poultry house for Mt. St. Mary's Col-

tee to confer with the committee repre- Mr. John F. Elder put two culverts in this week. WE send thanks to Mr. Peter F. Bur-senting the army of the Potomac So-the Church road on the south side of Mrs. A. S. Hartman of Chambersburg year. The frontispiece is a fine engravthe Church.

Holiday Entertainments.

tutional monarchy this year. He makes Hood's Sarsaparilla. In Lowell, Mass., of the Reformed Church had a very visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's. where it is prepared, there is more of pleasant entertainment. The church Hood's Sarsaparilla sold than of all oth- was beautifully decorated, and a heavily N. Y., is visiting his sister Mrs. Jas. A. To make hav while the sun shines is er medicines, and it has given the best laden Christmas tree, lighted with canan accepted adage, but it don't apply to of satisfaction since its introduction ten dles, contained gifts for the scholars of very state of ve ice-gathering, and don't you forget it! years ago. This could not be if the and other members of the school. The of Shepherdstown, are visiting relations the reader an insight into the merits of medicine did not possess merit. If you music, which was under the direction in this place. ME. DAVID F. SMITH a well known citizen and business man of Frederick suffer from impure blood, try Hood's of Dr. J. K. Wrigley, who presided at Carry which is to during the Mr. White and sister of Greencastle year; Clayton C. Hall has an article on Carry with the standard tree and business man of Frederick suffer from impure blood, try Hood's of Dr. J. K. Wrigley, who presided at citizen and business man of Frederick Sarsaparilla and realize its peculiar curthe organ, was very fine, and was much were the guests of Mr. F. A. Maxell. aided by Mr. Oliver E. Horner's per- Mr. Eugene Zimmerman of Baltimore formance on the cornet. Rev. Prof. J. is visiting his parents near this place. B. Kerschner delivered a very interesting address, after which the gifts were and his sister Miss Kate of Mechanics.

Mr. Charles L. Stokes of Baltimore, and his sister Miss Kate of Mechanics.

"Natural Selection," a story by H. C. Bunner, is commenced, and there is a short story entitled "The End of the distributed, to the delight of the chil- town, spent several days at Mr. Henry paper, the New York Mail and Express, dren and the satisfaction of all con-

Christmas was celebrated by the Sunday School of the Lutheran Church on day School of the Lutheran Church on the School of the Lutheran Church on day School of the Lutheran Church on the School of day School of the Lutheran Church on merman's. Monday evening, December 26th. This Mr. Harry Eckenrode of Minn., and cle on "French Traits," by W. C. church was also tastefully decorated, his sister Miss Ida of Baltimore, are Brownell, and several poems and much and an immense tree, bountifully laden visiting their mother in this place. with gifts for the children and others, Miss Annie E. Wivell is visiting -among which was a purse of \$10 for friends in Hagerstown. the pastor, Rev. E. S. Johnston, and a Messrs. John Bishop and Morris Baxcomfortable rockingchair for his wife- ter of Union Bridge were the guests of ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of vid D. Thomas, Herman L. Routzahn cannot do better than to subscribe for and brilliantly lighted, nearly filled the Mr. T. Bushman. chancel. The service was exceedingly Mr. T. Bushman.

Chancel. The service was exceedingly intercepting and the single bush of parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed interesting, and the singing by the Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. school was full of the enthusiasm be- Katharine Hyder. THE Banner of Liberty will begin a new THE New Princeton Review for Janua- longing to the occasion. Dr. J. K. Mr. G. M. Hyder and wife of Westvolume next week. The paper is a sort ry, 1888, opens its New Year with bril- Wrigley presided at the organ, assisted minster spent a few days with his mothof an Independent one, save that when liant promises of the literary feast to be by Mr. G. Wm. Bushman on the cornet. er Mrs. Katharine Hyder. it grows political, it goes in head for- spread before its readers during the An address was delivered by the pastor, Miss Sarah Welty of Baltimore is vismost and on all fours; but he gets there. year. The first article, by John Rhys, followed by the distribution of gifts, iting at Mrs. I. A. Troxell's. on "Race Theories and European Poli- and the happy children were dismissed Miss Orphie Seiss of Graceham is vistics," has in itself attraction enough to with a feeling in every heart, that the iting at Mr. John Bell's.

day. Joseph Jastrow furnishes a pa- was given at Eyster's Opera House on of Baltimore, made a visit to Mrs. Franper entitled "The Dreams of the Blind," Thursday evening, proved a complete cis Lambert and Miss Annie Kelly. "American Authors and British Pi- was admirably rendered, and the selec- Joseph, Mo., on Thursday afternoon. ington of Mexico," by Frances Cour- Pauline McNair and Master Motter An- Mr. J. Motter Wingerd of Greencassuccess, reflecting great credit on the projectors and those who aided them so let that cold of yours run on. You effectually in carrying out their designs. The following patents were granted to

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PERSONALS.

Miss Maggie Byers and cousin have spending a few days with his sister Miss returned from Berryville, Va.

Mrs. J. Seabour made a visit to Dou-Shafer of Frederick spent Christmas Mr. James C. Annan and son made a

> Mr. Lewis Gelwicks made a visit Graceham. Waynesboro, are visiting at Mr. L. D.

Mr. John McGrath of Waynesboro, is visiting his parents near this place. Mr. Jas. Mentzer and son of Waynes-

Mr. John Elour of Chambersburg is visiting his mother in this place.

Baltimore. Mr. Ed. Favorite was in Baltimore this week. Mr. Geo. C. Habighurst made a visit

Mrs. W. G. Horner made a visit to

Mr. Bennet Tyson made a visit to

spent a few days at home, and returned Messrs. W. S. Guthrie and Geo. P. Beams were in Baltimore this week. Master Thomas Hann is visiting in

Baltimore. Miss Lillie Hoke of Emmitsburg spent | Prof. E. Legarde made a visit to Baltimore.

> timore, are visiting friends near this Mr. E. L. Annan spent Christmas in Mr. William Colliflower made a visit

to Baltimore. Mr. Joseph Byers made a trip to

Mr. John F. Adelsberger was in Frederick this week. Frederick.

Mr. Chas. F. Rowe was in Frederick

H. is visiting her father Mr. Geo. W. Rowe. Messrs. Moritz and Joseph Zepp and

which, though it does not throw much success, the house being well filled, Mr. Samuel I. Smith and wife of St. molasses, all kinds of spices, cigars and

and Mark Twain, under the head of The music, both instrumental and vocal, Mr. E. S. Waddles started for St. THE Calendar of the Baltimore Americates," furnishes "A Private Letter and tions were of the best. The reading Messrs. F. A. Welty of Richmond,

List of Patents.

The promptness with which one part citizens of Maryland, bearing date Dec. followed another without keeping the 27, 1887. Reported expressly for this make the audiencewaiting, reflects particular cred- paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Catarrh is disgusting. Passumonia is it on the managers, and was remarked Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Advice Free.

> J. M. Coale, and W. Brumble, Baltimore, Seal-lock, Mr. C. E. Bartholomew, Kalkaska, D. J. McCahan, Baltimore, Gas-bath-

support, for wire mattresses,

son, but newspapers don't grow old. question put to vote "who was their by young ones, as time progresses. The greatest benefactor" the loud and unan- principles of a journal are supposed to imous vote would be "Dr. Bull," for he continue, and the Examiner has proven esteemed proprietors an extended business, and even increasing prosperity.

Slight Fires.

A slight fire from the furnance in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, about 6 o'clock a. m., on Monday last, created some commotion in town. A small hole was burned through the floor of the building, but the fire was fortunately Mr. Joseph Favorite and family of extinguished by members of the fire company, without attaching the hose.

On Thursday morning about 8 o'clock, a chimney on Mr. N. Rowe's dwelling took fire and blazed out right merrily in the high wind then prevailing. The Hose Company were soon on hand, and Mrs. David Krise made a visit to put the fire out without any serious

UNION SELVICES.

Week of Pr yer, January, 2-7, 1888. The topics suggested by the Evangelical Alliance will be followed as hereto-

Monday .- Thanksgiving, Church. Lutheran Tuesday.—Confession,

Church Wednesday.-Families and Schools, Reformed Church.

Thursday.—The Church of God, Reformed Church. Friday .- Missions, Presbyterian

Church Saturday.-Nations, Presbyterian Church.

Services to commence at 7 p. m. The members of all the Churches are cordially invited to attend. The full programme of the Evangelical Alliance can be found in the Church papers, and may profitably be consulted from day to day as the meetings progress.

Scribner's Magazine. - This publication commences its second year with the January number, which is now before us, and judging from its contents, we feel assured that its readers will find it a valuable and entertaining addition to the periodical literature of the coming ing, though a rather novel scene, being a picture of "One Side of a Tourney Field," and E. H. and E. W. Blashfield THE Ice King seems to have a consti- To the "Good name at home," won by On Christmas eve the Sunday School Snyder Stephan of Westminster, are furnish an entertaining article on "The Man at Arms," which is full of illustra-Prof. James Green of West Chester, trions of the uncouth and burdensome outfit of chivalric kights of old; the first three chapters of F. J. Stimson's the reader an insight into the merits of the story which is to run through the story which is to run through the \$3.00; three months, \$1.50; one month, 50 "Municipal Finance," and "The Great Pyramid" is described by Edward L. Wilson, with copious illustrations; "Natural Selection," a story by H. C. short story entitled "The End of the Beginning," by George A. Hibbard; "Japanese Art, Artists, and Artisan,"

other entertaining reading matter.

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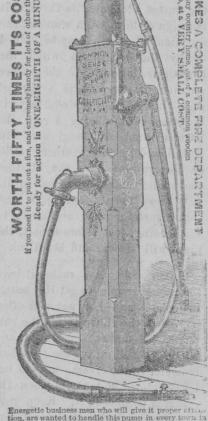
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Miscellaneous. · FAREWELL TO THE OLD YEAR.

BY SARAH DOUDNEY. Farewell, old year, we walk no more

together;

And, crowned with yellow brake and withered heather, I see thee stand beneath this cloudy

sky.

Here in the dim light of a gray Decem-

Watching thy chilly dawn, I well remember I thought thee saddest-born of all the

years,

were hidden Under the mist that veiled thy path

unbidden

I only heard the plash of icy rain, And in that winter gloom I found no

bright.

again.

O dear old year, I wronged a Father's kindness;

I would not trust Him with my load of care; I stumbled on in weariness and blind-

And lo, He blessed me with an answered prayer!

Good-bye, kind year, we walk no more together,

But here in quiet happiness we part; And from thy wreath of faded fern and heather

I take some sprays and wear them on my heart.

the head well up. Inflate the lungs not obtain inside. slowly, the air entering entirely "A strange solemn commentary through the nose. When the lungs on the text which binds men to are completely filled, hold the watch because 'they know not breath for ten seconds or longer, whether the master of the house and then expire it quickly through will come at even, or at midnight, the month. After repeating this or at the cock crowing, or in the exercise while one is "chilly," a morning," was presented by the the entire body, and even to the that night. of. Not only while practicing the tion. "breathing exercise" must the "There were no clocks in those sure enough. He always stutterclothing be loose over the chest, days, but the flight of the hours ed !"-New York Ledger. but beginners will do well to re- was marked by great waxen tapers member, in having their clothing with metal balls attached at interfitted, to allow for the permanent vals to them. These fell, one after ing in an avenue car. Among the expansion of the chest of one, two another, as the flame reached the passengers was a young colored and even three inches, which will strings by which they were secured,

of the simplest and at the same church. of the simplest and at the same time of the most efficient of barometers is a spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, the spider shortens the filaments of the spider shortens the filaments.

"At the recurrence of each of the warning sounds the awe of the vast assembly seemed to deepen and intensify, as each in terrible of the spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers is a spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers is a spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers is a spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the author undertook a journey of 15,000 miles for the special investigation here required. An introduction from the spider was assembly seemed to deepen and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers in the spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers in the spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify, as each in terrible of the most efficient of barometers in the spider's webb. When there is a prospect of rain or wind, and intensify as each in terrible of the most efficient of the spider's webb. the spider shortens the filaments and intensify, as each in terrible from which its web is suspended suspense supposed that between him and leaves things in this state as and the outburst of divine wrath passengers.—N. Y. World. long as the weather is variable. If only the briefest interval now rethe insect elongates its threads, it mained. is a sign of fine, calm weather, the duration of which may be judged was, began to draw to an end. The lodge, where he was offered a drinkof by the length to which the chill which precedes daylight pering cup that had belonged to an with illustrations will run through the of by the length to which the threads are let out. If the spider vaded the air, and in the eastern old-time king. The old-timers ble and Stockton. Shorter fictions will remains inactive, it is a sign of sky the first pale gleam of morning were heavy drinkers, and the cup ble and Stockton. St appear every month. rain, but if, on the contrary, it began to show itself. The light was capacious. Nevertheless, it keep at work during a rain, the grew stronger in the heavens, and was filled with champagne and will comprise several illustrated articles latter will not last long, and will the flame of the candles paled be-handed to Bismarck, with the ex- on Ireland, by Charles De Kay; papers latter will not last long, and will be sunday-School be followed by fine weather. Othbe followed by fine weather. Other observations have taught that risen sun streamed through the to imbibe the quart which it con- wild Western Life, by Theodore Roosethe evening, just before sunset, the new year, a new century, had be-exclaimed: "Bring me another." night will be clear and beautiful.

tor some people to get the butter to come, and hot water is often poured in the churn to get the but- of his opinions has never corrected hold treasures a three-year-old ter. This makes it come soft and any of his mistakes, and he who daughter. Sometimes the mother white. By all means use the ther- was never wise enough to find out goes out on the porch in the mornmometer in the cream, and do not any mistakes in himself will assur- ing to get the paper and at other let the churn be too cold when the edly not be charitable enough to times the father gets it. Recently cream is poured in it. Keep it in excuse what he rekons mistakes in the father and the little girl went a warm room for an hour before others. churning. Bring the cream to a temperature of at least sixty-three better. This will save work and journeys with their infants in their make his appearance when break- of any proposed line of make better butter.

THIRTY-Two hundred babies are babes in carpet bags? born in the United States every day, and yet people wonder where

Miscellaneous.

LAST DAY OF THE YEAR 1000.

Ages that the world would come to an be made liable for a bill payable at end at the expiration of one thous- sight. and years of the Christian era. I catch the sweetness of thy latest awe. The histories of this dark all the time."—Boston Journal. period give vivid accounts and incidents of the state of the people We part in smiles, and yet we met in an incident of the manner that the good for nothing." ject for a poet:

I knew not then what precious gifts 999 dawned the madness had at-comfort.—Judge. tained its height: All work of whatever kind was suspended. The A NEW pair of shoes came home features that will be promptly and presented in its column during 1888. I knew not then that joy would come market-places were deserted. The for little five-year-old. He tried To make thy closing hours divinely not spread for meals; the very were in very close quarters, exclaim-I only saw the dreary clouds unbroken, Men when they met in the streets can't wink my toes !" scarcely saw or spoke to one anoth-

er. Their eyes had a wild stare in schools, the other day, had occa- 1888. PREMIUM COPIES TO GETTERS 1888. To tell me that the sun would shine them, as though they expected sion to parse the word "angel." every moment some terrible mani- Coming to the gender she stopped, festation to take place.

"Silence prevailed everywhere, "if there are any men angels?" except in the churches, which were already thronged with eager de-

grew greater and greater, until church to-day? ing of warmth is really created by clamored for admission, filling the The Gem. repeatedly filling the lungs to their porches and doorways, and climbutmost in this manner: Throw ing up the buttresses to find a refthe shoulders well back and hold uge on the roofs which they could

feeling of warmth will be felt over multitudes which filled the churches

feet and hands. It is important "Watch in very truth they did. receiving a letter from an absent were most intimately acquainted. Under the caption for all to practice this exercise Not an eye was closed throughout son, asked a friend to read it to many times each day, and especial- the lengthened vigil; not a knee her. The writing was so bad that ly when in the open air. If the habit ever becomes universal, then tion; not a voice but joined the out, read stammeringly: "Dear the writers now enter on the more important part of their narrative, viz.: the out, read stammeringly: "Dear early years of the War and President consumption and many other dis- penitential chant, or put up a fer- mot-mother, I ta-take" whereeases will rarely, if ever, be heard vent entreaty for help and protec- upon the old woman cried out glee-

eventually follow.—Boston Herald. into a brazen basin beneath, with a

gun. The text that says that 'no man knoweth the day nor the hour,'

LADIES

asks, "why so many mothers go on ing morning the father did not arms?" Does our contemporary ex- fast was ready, and a member of pect that mothers will carry their the family inquired where he was.

THERE is very little use in makall the squalls and cyclones come ing to day cloudy because to-morrow is likely to be stormy.

Humourous.

LEGAL. A question for the It was believed in the Middle bench is whether a blind man can

A LITTLE girl who wanted to de-

shops were shut. The tables were them on, and finding that his feet household fires remained unlighted. ed: "O, my! they are so tight I

> A CHILD in one of the public dismayed; and asked her teacher

An exchange speaks of a Philavotees, who prostrated themselves delphia young man who was hurt in before the shrines of their favorite the "locomotive works." This is a saints, imploring their protection portion of the human anatomy that during the fearful scenes which they is not often mentioned, but it must supposed were about to be display- be a "tender" spot.—Pittsburg Chronicle.

"As the day wore on, the num- SHE-James, do you know you lished as a Supplement to THE SUN about the ber of those who sought admission put three buttons on the plate in first of each year. It is not for sale, nor is it

every corner of the sacred edifices, He-I knew what I was about. large as these were, was densely She-James, perhaps you don't issued, will receive a copy of THE SUN ALMA-Warming the Body by the Breath. crowded, and it became impossible know that I bought those buttons NAC, free of charge Some people may not know that to find room for more. But the yesterday for my new dress and the most liberal that can be offered by a firstwhen exposed to severe cold a feel- multitude outside still strove and paid fifty cents apiece for them. class Family Journal.

> A SMALL Hartford child just home from Sunday school informed his father that he could name the first five books of the New Testament. They were, he said, "Mat- The Century Magazine. thew, Mark, Luke, John and Hatchet ;" and then, thinking peo-

swell. A young woman of his own color entered, and he immedately NATURE (French) says that one clang which resounded through the rose and offered her his seat. She can imagine the effect upon the

> BISMARCK doesn't like to be outdone. While he was riding not "At last the night, long as it long ago he came to a hunting-

out for the paper, and as he picked it up he remarked : "The early UNREASONABLE. An exchange bird gets the worm." The follow-Little Tot answered up promptly "Papa is out on the porch reading the worm."

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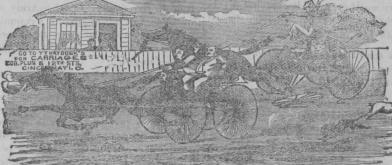
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