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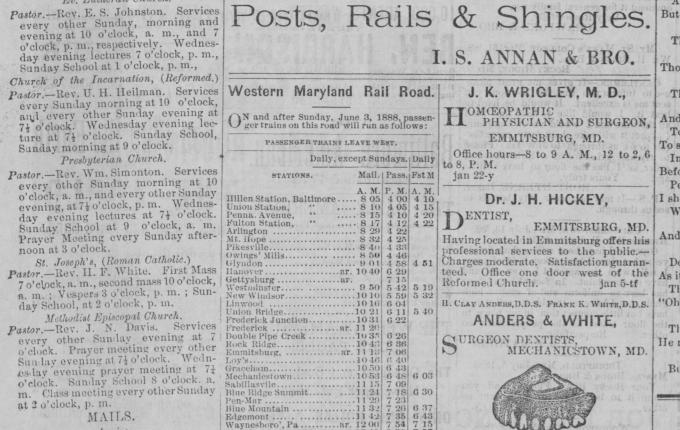
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one's age, And work for a man such woe, Such as gout-and doubt-debts that will run, And rhyme that will not flow.

But when all has been said, do we not most dread, Of the many bores that we know,

That ubiquitous ban, the woman or man,

Who knew one "ages ago?"

perhaps; You flirted with high and with low, Had one love on the hill, and one down by the mill-Yet never were wicked, ah, no!

And this friend knew you in a fay-away way,

In a way that was only so, soabout you : "Oh, I knew him ages ago !"

spect, Your pace, like your speech, is slow You tell in a bank, keep silent in church

Are one it is proper to know ; But this vigilant friend will never consent That your virtues unchallenged shall go-Though she never demurs, but only

avers That she knew you "ages ago."

And sure I am that if ever I win To the place where I hope to go-To sit among saints-perhaps the chief In raiment as white as snow, Before me and busy among the blest-Perhaps in the self-same row-I shall find my ban, this woman or man

Who knew me "ages ago." And shall hear the voice I so oft have barrel. heard-

Do you think it is sweet and low ?-As it whispers still with accent shrill The refrain that so well I know ; 'Oh, you need n't be setting much

store by him, This new angel's not much of a show, He may fool some saint who is n't acquaint-

But I knew him "ages ago !" -Charles Henry Webb, in Century.

with sick men-because he had a and there'll be preaching in this night, and noticed that the girl big heart-because he spoke kindly room, with the landlord's permis- passed gradually from her faint inwords-and because nothing came sion, next Sunday morning at ten to an easy slumber. amiss to Parson Jim, the rough o'clock."

specimens of humanity in George It was a strange introduction for and the girl was still sleeping when Washington Gulch loved and re- a preacher, but it was perhaps the Parson Jim returned. Ah Wing spected him as they never could best one he could have had in that felt much relieved and at once handhave loved and respected a grave wild place. Anyway, the respect ed the note to his master. It was and learned doctor of divinity from of these rough miners was lastingly written in a rough, unknown hand, secured, and from that time on but this is what he managed to dethe East.

it is a gross breach of etiquette to preacher.

make inquiries as to a man's pedi- In those old coach days there be a pretty good fellow. This girl's gree, or attempt to learn more than was one serious drawback to travel- father was accidentally shot this ev-In youth-you were young; and foolish he chooses to tell of his history ling between Denver and George ening in a scuffle with the coach people. She must be cared for, and prior to his arrival in the camp. So Washington Gulch-the road was I select you for the job. I know long as he is "square" and behaves infested by a small but hitherto in- your record, and you are the only himself he is one of "the boys," vincible band of desperadoes under man in Colorado I would trust with and as such is bound to them by a the leadership of a regular dare- an unprotected girl. I will see sort of Freemasonry. Hence, devil known as "Kansas." This time with money for her keep. Be when Parson Jim came to the man "Kansas" had attacked and true to this trust, or look out for Gulch and announced himself as a robbed the coaches fifteen or eigh-

> preacher, the miners asked no teen times within six months, and questions. They did not take though he had never been known his fingers, shoved it into his hip 'much stock" in preaching, but to be accompanied by more than pocket and then asked a few questhey were disposed to give the new three confederates, his band was tions of Ah Wing. comer a "show," and when time the terror of the stage drivers and "What kind of a fellow brought passed and Parson Jim proved to passengers. Once the proprietors the girl here ?" their satisfaction that he was made of the stage line had organized a "Muchee fine Melican man," reof the right "stuff," they not only posse of armed men, who scoured plied the little Chinaman. tolerated him, but made him heart- the country in search of Kansas and his crew, but the outlaw re- you saw him, Ah Wing ?" ily welcome. There was no church in the mained at large and within a week

> there was not even a hall of any of silver ingots. kind. There was, however, a large Late in the evening of a summer parson, in his homely but pleasant frame shanty used for a whiskey sa- day when, with the exception of a way, proceeded to make her feel at loon, named by its proprietor "The party of gamblers at the "Sample home.

> > "Well, hold my horse, and hold

Sample Rooms. During the even- yellow smile. The parson was off, coach was attacked by highway-

It was six o'clock in the morning Now, in a Western mining town he grew in favor as a man and a cipher :

> PARSON : You are understood to that you are supplied from time to KANSAS.

No. 10.

The parson twirled the paper in

"Would you know him again if

"Yes, siree. Ah Wing no fool." Gulch, there was no schoolhouse ; lightened a coach of \$7,000 worth Half an hour later the fair young stranger opened her eyes, and the

Rocky Mountain Sample Rooms." Rooms," all the citizens of the "I am afraid, Miss, that you

In the West, be it remembered, all Gulch were soundly sleeping, a have just passed through serious the drinks are samples, no matter solitary horseman rode up to the trouble, but try and feel that you if the same consumer gets away unpretentious shanty which did are at least safe and among friends. with fifty glasses from the same duty for a parsonage. It was You are welcome to all this poor nothing but a two-roomed hut, house affords, and anything that Parson Jim made his appearance rudely constructed and roughly we can do for you shall be done." in the Gulch during the winter im- furnished. On this occasion the But the girl burst into a flood of mediately following the summer "Parsonage" was in sole charge of tears, and could speak no words when the Hon. Samuel Green made Ah Wing, a "heathen Chinee," but "Poor father-poor father ?" his important discovery of the exis- who was acting as Parson Jim's Later on, Parson Jim learned tence of silver in the valley. He cook and chambermaid. Ah Wing that she and her father were the arrived on a handsome roan mare, was himself perchance in some only passengers on the preceding without bag or baggage, and made Chinaman's Paradise, for his sleepy day to Denver, and that they were his quarters at the rude hotel con- features, usually utterly void of ex- passing through to Colorado Springs nected with the Rocky Mountain pression, were illuminated by a on their way to New Orleans. The

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ago there was, about midway be- see what was the trouble. A young tion of the settlement, was seldom girl had fainted and remembered tween Denver and Colorado Springs and slender lad of perhaps nineteen visited during his absence. The nothing util she had found herself a point of the road where the broad or twenty years was struggling with dreaming Celestial was therefore in Parson Jim's best room. Her

ON BRIDGE-The First and Third valley narrowed into a deep and a brutal looking, muscular giant of much surprised, and indeed fright- name, she said, was Ethel Winship. wide gorge known as the George twice his age. It was only a ques- ened when he was awakened from Putting the girl's story and the Washington Gulch. If one had tion of minutes when the big, rough slumber by a violent hammering at contents of the note together, it about that time quietly investigated fellow would "down" his young the barred door. He cautiously looked as though the desperado among the strange characters who opponent, and yet the dozen or so drew back the wooden bolt and Kansas had killed the girl's father, ill attend promptly to all legal bus- formed the curiously cosmopolitan of onlookers made no attempt at peered out into the warm, starlight and prompted by some feeling of population of that Colorado valley interference. Just as the new arri- night. Close to the door he beheld remorse and pity had undertaken with a view to learning who among val appeared on the scene the a stalwart man, with long, black to help the bereaved daughter.

their number was held in the high- younger combatant got in a nasty hair and heavy moustache, holding est esteem, he would have found blow, which evidently hurt and irri- in one hand the bridle of a large was somewhat rested and her grief that "the parson" was the man. tated his opponent. Quick as horse, while on his left arm he car- less poignant, Parson Jim had an-Never let it be imagined for a mo- lightning the big fellow drew his ried a girl, evidently dead or in a other talk with her. ment that the parson of the Gulch bowie knife, and raised it prepara- fainting condition.

was the orthodox parson, in the tory to plunging it into the lad. habit of wearing broadcloth of cler- "Hands off, you bully !" shouted the stranger in a firm but quiet ical cut and white cravat. He the stranger in the doorway. The voice. wore a broad-brimmed hat, certain- burly fighter glanced rapidly in the "Parson Jim, he go way muchee; here in this place. We had no

ly, but it was of the approved cow- direction from whence these words he no come till Sunday," replied friend-father and I had lived and boy pattern ; to a coat he was well came, but did not drop the hand the frightened Chinaman.

appear in a heavy, red woollen "Drop that knife !" thundered him tight. This young woman is getting poor, too, I know, and my burg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. TERMS-Board and Tu-shirt ; while for trousers he sub-the stranger, at the same time lay-very sick, and I'm going to lay her father had some plans of his own, stituted the highly ornamented and ing his hand upon his pistol pocket. on the Parson's bed." picturesque buckskin trousers af- The bully noticed the last named He entered the room and tender- If you will help me to get a living fected by Mexicans, Indians and action and, letting go the boy, yell- ly laid his burden on the camp cot here I shall be much obliged, and I

other denizens of the far West. It ed, with added oaths : "Curse you, which Parson Jim used as a bed. am willing to try anything." is also certain that the title of rev- shut up! Who are you, anyhow ?" Then he tore a fly-leaf from an old "My poor child," said Parson erend had never been, verbally or The large man was evidently very book which he saw lying around, Jim, in his kindly voice, "I am in writing, prefixed to his name, angry. He held the knife in his and producing a short end of pencil truly sorry for you. If you can be and yet he knew, and the boys left hand, and with his right drew from his pocket wrote hastily and content in my rough home for a knew, that to be called "Parson a heavy revolver, which he proceed- somewhat clumsily a few words. Jim" was in itself a mark of dis- ed to level at the stranger. tinction in a district where men "Throw up your hands, quick !" man, as he stepped to the door, no one for whom I care or who were supposed to have no official shouted the latter. But the fellow "give this piece of paper to the par- cares for me-only the boys in the

names were invariably reduced to went the hammers of the pistols. young lady is hurt a little and tell you that not a hair of your head monosyllables. Parson Jim's record and capabil- now. Bang 1 went one of the re- fainted. Pretty soon she will come my roof. I have plenty of this ities were hardly such as would volvers-the stranger's-and the around. When she does see that world's wealth-more than the recommend him as a candidate for big man fell-dead.

church in communities laying claim Then there was a momentary si- low-skinned, white-livered duck. slight addition to my family." to advanced civilization. He could lence, followed by some queer ejac- Perhaps you'll behave yourself all So she stayed and found that not read the Pentateuch in the orig- ulations : "Dead as a Injin !" the better if I tell you my name is Parson Jim's words were true. She inal Hebrew or discuss the Thirty- "Sarved him right !" "Stranger's Kansas."

nine Articles ; but he was a dead. a plucky un !" "Be-ewtiful shot!" The Chinaman perceptibly trem. a lady had she been an earl's daughshot with a revolver, and could ride "Who air you, stranger, anyhow?" bled as he heard the dreaded name, ter and the guest of a dowager the back of a bucking broncho. "Boys," said the new arrival, but said nothing, and the handsome duchess. As the weeks passed Par-The Westminster Catechism was a when at last he had a chance to stranger sprang to his horse and son Jim managed to add a couple of sealed book to Parson Jim, but he speak, "this is a sort of business rode away.

could set a broken limb, raise a tent that I am not fond of. Sometimes Ah Wing quietly surveyed his one of which was "my lady's chamor build a shanty with the next it is necessary, though, as it has new charge, and saw that she was a ber," and the other the "parlor." man, And because he was as cool been to-night. I am sorry ; but yellow-haired, fair-complexioned Then, too, pretty carpets and fur-

as ice when fiery blood coursed let's say no more about it. I pay girl of perhaps fifteen or sixteen niture came from Denver, and the made easy Manufacturing Rubber Stamps Send for Price List of Outfits, to J. F. W. Dorman, No. 217 East German Street, Baltimore, apr 7-2t because he was gentle as a woman who I am? Well, I'm a preacher; Chinaman faithfully kept watch all through the veins of other men- the funeral expenses and answer all years, slender, and evidently un- boys began to think the parson was because he was as brave as a lion- the questions. You want to know used to work of any kind. The putting on "lugs." But they ex-

bar-room, and the new comer look- the valley, and the parsonage being Winship, rather unwisely resisted Rather more than twenty years ed in through one of the doors to well removed from the main por- them, he was shot dead. Then the

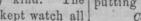
A day or two later, when Ethel

"What would you like to do ?" "Where is the Parson ?" asked he said.

> "Oh, sir, there is nothing for me to do. Get me work of some kind travelled together since my mother died, many years ago. We were but what they were I do not know.

while stay here until we can manage "See here," he said to the China- something better for you. I have titles or surnames, while Christian did not hear the warning. Click ! son as soon as he returns. This camp. But these same boys will It was a question of quarter-seconds frightened a great deal, and she has will be hurt while you stay under you take good care of her, you yel- boys imagine-and I can afford a

> could not have been treated more as cute little rooms to the parsonage, Continued on fourth page.





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past ten o'clock on Sunday night at scene, and by his presence restored

soldier.

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approved on Friday, June 1, 1888, ing through Winchester," as Sheri- police in the Boulevard Voltaire, he was made General of the Army, dan epigrammatically expressed it but it did not explode. received his commission the same in his despatches. order.

from Ireland and settled in Somerappointment to West Point. He entered that institution in 1848 and

was graduated on the 30th of June, 1853. He became brevet second grades of general and lientenantlieutenant in the First United general of the United States army.

fantry, he was ordered to join his called to Washington to take com- Lipari Islands. Telegraph lines Try the Care, regiment in Oregon, which he did. On arrival he took command of an mand of the army. His rank will between the islands and the main-land have been destroyed. escort for Lieutenant Williamson's remain as it now is. exploration of a railway line from Columbia River to San Francisco. In the discharge of this duty he

was highly commended in the report of Williamson published by past week or more, that brought New York with his suite about the

PARISIAN MOBS RIOTING. all the sweeter because unexpected, Boulevard Cafes Sacked and a Bomb In action Sheridan was an ex-PARIS, Aug. 8.-For the past two to select a rising bit of ground, days the streets of Paris have vivid-

greater part of his lines. Sitting ly recalled the days of the Comthere in the saddle, like a carved mune. Confused crowds of strikstatue, his eye would watch every- ers, malcontents, Socialists and An-General Sheridan died suddenly thing, and if a critical moment oc- archists have thronged the bouleof heart failure at twenty minutes curred he instantly galloped to the vards. The tension has been great, Nonquitt, Mass., to which place he had been removed July 1st in hopes had been removed July 1st in hopes along the lines just before a charge crisis seemed imminent and last that the change would hasten his began, and raise the enthusiasm of night a climax was reached. Severrecovery which already seemed al-most assured. We publish some extracts from We publish some extracts from magnetic influence about him which Belleville and Rochechouart between the New York Herald's, history of extended itself to every sabre and police and strikers. Two cafes the career of the distinguished musket bearer in the ranks. At were sacked by the mob. During

Thrown.

such moments he seemed transform-ed, and it was no wonder that his excellence the most brilliant, dash- troops afterward moved with stead- waiters were wounded. ing, energetic, courageous cavalry iness and determination into the Many persons were wounded by officer of the war. Under his di- vortex of flame that awaited them. the troops while clearing the streets rection this arm of the service gain-the battle of Winchester, when of strikers near the residence of M. ed a great reputation, which at-tracted the attention of military men in every part of the civilized sector and so carry the day, Sheridan rode along their flanks sons engaged in the attack on the house. The proclamation of the

"Men of the Sixth, our victory law of 1848 there has virtually plac-

By act of Congress, passed and tre. Then Early was "sent whirl-

The funeral of General Eudes,

day, accepted it and issued his first The funeral will take place from the ex-communist, who dropped St. Matthew's Catholic Church, dead while addressing a body of He was born on the 6th of March Washington, to-day. Cardinal Gib- strikers Sunday, took place to-day. 1831. His parents were emigrants bons will preach the funeral sermon. Fifty thousand persons gathered in set, Perry county, Ohio, where his President Cleveland telegraphed the streets adjacent to the house of mother says he was born, but the as follows:--"Executive Mansion, the deceased, and thousands lined locality has been disputed. He Washington, D. C., Aug., 6, 1888. the route to the cemetery, along picked up what learning he could -To Mrs. Sheridan, Nonquitt; which cavalry were stationed. The in the little Western town, but had to work hard early in life. It is reported that he was driving a water the nation mourns its loss and garrison were held within their barcart in Zanesville, Ohio, when he shares your sorrow, let me express racks in readiness for any emerattracted the attention of the local to you my personal grief and most geney. Traffic in the streets Congressman, who procured him an sincere condolence. through which the cortege passed,

was suspended, and the stores were is an inflamed con-CATARRH GROVER CLEVELAND." With Gen. Sheridan died the closed. - N. Y. Star, 1 ed the of States infantry, joining his company The next in command is Major Gen. Island in New York Harbor a public accompanied with the sense the House of a burning sense. Till the spring of 1855 he was John M. Schoffeld, commanding Representatives, and has gone to the tion. There are actively engaged against the Co- Department of the Atlantic, who is Senate. manches of Texas. Then gazetted now stationed at Governor's Island. IMMENSE damage has been caused sneezing, frequent, attacks of head. second lieutenant in the Fourth in-He is the ranking officer and will be by volcanic disturbances in the influence eyes.

> land have been destroyed. ed that the newly appointed minis-The electrical action within the the United States will arrive at

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which Hood's Sarsapa-rilla completely cured. Mrs. C. W. Marriott, wife of the First Assistant Fire Engineer of Lowell, says that for 16 years she was troubled with stomach

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CLEARING SALE!

Congress.

ver, W. T., he accompanied Major the rains and other phenomena in-Rains on an expedition against the cident thereto. Below we give Yokima Indians.

the Indians had attacked the block- tries : house at the Middle Cascades, and Dispatches from Berlin, dated had the inmates badly whipped and Aug. 3, say : "Silesia is being in imminent danger of being mas-sacred at any moment. A courier devastated by terrible floods, the was sent flying away to Vancouver, worst known in thirty years. Along where Sheridan held the fort at that the rivers Bober and Zacken the all cases, therefore, whether the patient time, calling for immediate assis- damage is especially great. Severtance. Sheridan caused an old- al mills at Greffenberg have been fashioned iron cannon to be placed on board a little steamer, and in a remarkably short space of time was ruined."

steaming away up the Columbia. Arriving at the Cascades, the can- Aug. 3, says : "Floods are doing non was put on shore and taken to a position on the bank of the river in range of the beleaguered blockhouse, which was surrounded by yelling savages. In the excitement A dispatch from Paris, dated

of the moment the gun was placed Aug. 3, says : "The president of lung diseases, Stomach and Bowel near the bank and loaded very the French Agricultural Society heavily. The order was given ; a has made a report regarding the echoed throughout the mountains, losses caused by the recent rains. was heard. The cannon kicked He says that the hay has been deover the bluff and went splashing stroyed and that the peasants have into the Columbia, twenty feet be- been compelled to kill their anilow. The artillery was silenced, and Sheridan stood perplexed. His mals, being unable to feed them. chagrin was turned to joy as he be- He also says that corn cannot ripen; held the savages running with all that potatoes are rotting and that their speed for the mountains, yel- the vintage this year will be inferling as only savages could. They ior. He estimates the loss to agrihad never before heard the report of a cannon, and imagined the judgment day had come. Sheridan and says if the bad weather conwon his first victory, saving the tinues a month longer the crisis

lives of those in the blockhouse and will extend to enormous dimensions. probably many others, as one success of the hostiles would have caused a raid down the river. Some murders, suicides or other gross of the men said that the Indians crimes, unless under peculiar cirdid not quit running until they had cumstances, and then without decrossed Snake River, in Idaho. A few years ago the cannon was re- tails; but we generally give the covered and taken to Portland, hangings ; because society has a Ore., where it was broken up and right to know that its enemies are cast into more useful form. being removed.

On the 1st of March, 1861, Second Lieutenant Sheridan was promoted to first lieutenant Fourth Japan, suddenly burst into activity United States infantry, and on the July 15, and caused great destruc-14th of March following was pro- tion and loss of life. moted to captain, Thirteenth infantry. He led, the expedition which captured Powell's battery er whose son, almost blind with near Blackland after having defeatscrofula, was cured by this medied two foot and two horse regiments cine.

son's Cross Roads on June 6, 1862. Union of Astronomers announces on short notice and satisfaction guaran-General Sheridan was one of those the discovery of Encke's comet on

General Sheridan was one of those impulsive men who often create its present return, at the Royal Ob-made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes enmies without intent. To his of-ficers he was stern and exacting, and, when excited, was apt to be position is the following : Aug. 3, made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neat-ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son harsh and inconsiderate in his treat- 2;57.6 Green wich mean time, right HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewment of subordinates. But in his ascension 12 hours, 12 minutes, south warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, make amends, his apologies being 27 minutes, 46 seconds.

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A dispatch from Berne, dated great damage to bridges and railways throughout Switzerland. Lake Lucerne is overflowed."

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Berne, N. C., writes:

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with Dyspepsia, writes: "A friend induced me to try Ayer's, Pills, and, after taking one box without much benefit, I was disposed to quit them; but he urged perseverance, and, hefore I had finished the second box, I began to experience relief. I continued taking them, at intervals, until I had used eleven boxes. Suffice it to say, that I am now a well man, and grateful to your chemistry, which outstring to your chemistry, which outstrips

The head and stomach are always in sympathy; hence the cause of most of those distressing headaches, to which so many, especially women, are subject. Mrs. Harriet A. Marble, of Poughkeep-sie, N. Y., writes that for years she was a martyr to headache, and never found apything to give her more than tem. THIS paper does not publish anything to give her more than tem-porary relief, until she began taking Ayer's Pills, since which she has been in the enjoyment of perfect health.

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The Tax Books for 1888 are now ready and the Collector would call the atten-tion of the Tax-Payers of 1888, to Sec-tion 45, Article 11, Revised Code of Maryland : "All persons who shall pay their State Taxes on or before the first day of September of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a

of September of the year for which varying uniformity, and fine condition of they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of five per centum on the JOSEPH K. HAYS. deduction of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, April 24, '88. MT. ST. MARLS BRO., WM. H. BIGGS & BRO., ROCKY RIDGE, MD. ay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year, shall be en-titled to a deduction of four percentum; and all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of said year, shall be entitled to a deducof your last lot of flour and it has given me general satisfaction. If you continue to make an article same as you have sent here it cannot fail but be appreciated by tion of three per centum. CHARLES F. ROWE, whoever uses it. Yours truly, ROBT. BYERNE, Baker.

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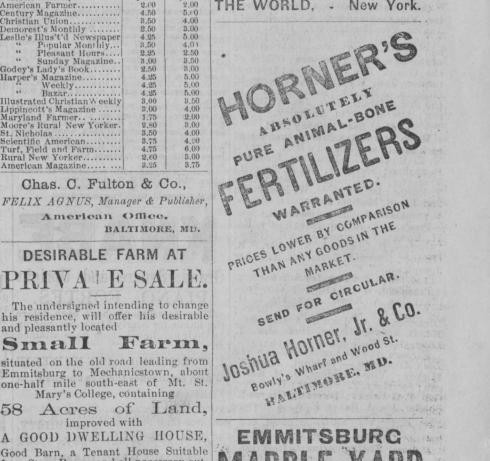
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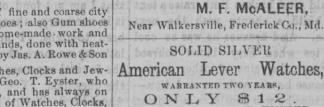




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TIME TABLE.

On and after June 3, 1888, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and 4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and

7.06 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the 1888. Persons calling will please say public, given in a few words setting advertised, otherwise they may not reforth the facts, are always acceptable. ceive them : We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have. Articles for insertion must be in this office not later than Thursday morning of each week.

#### SALES.

On Aug. 11, Geo. P. Beam & Son will hold their first Bazaar Sale, at their sta-bles in this place. Articles can be en-tered for sale any time before 10 o'clock A. M., on day of sale. See Bills.

On Aug. 16, Greenberry Gearhart, will sell a lot of personal property at them. A liberal reward is offered for their recovery. Address The EMMITSnear Moritz's.

On Aug. 25, Sheriff Benner will sell a mountain lot in front of Eyster's Hotel, in this place. See adv. and bills.

On Sept. 13, N. C. Stansbury, Executor will sell the farm of the late Nicholas Stansbury, situated about 2 miles S. E. of Motter's Station. See bills.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

CALL at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar and cider barrels.

CAMPAIGN Clubs are being organized all over the country.

THOMAS F. EYLER was commissioned last week as posmaster at Sabillasville.

THE Pic-Nic at Krise's School House will be the point of interest for to-day.

stalk in his garden which has 43 flowers | Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most successon it.

----MR. A. M. PATTERSON retured home from Virginia this week with two car loads of fine beef cattle.

On Monday of last week a couple from from Virginia were married in the Ju'ges Chamber of the Court House at Frederick.

rows, that are equal to his usual skilful counsels by the multiplicity of words, course, and essentially so in result, all everything proceeded in good order, returned to Baltimore. work in that line.

man dropped twin calves the beginning of this week. Services Resumed. Rev. E. S. Johnston, pastor of the Ev. by All Druggists. Lutheran Church, having returned from his summer trip will hold the usual ser-Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25 vice on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,

Got Twins.

Chicken Thieves. On Saturday night last the hennery of Mr. B. Keilholtz, located at his barn, Byers; C. of R., John F. Adelsberger; sterling integrity and proved business distant from the house, was entered ; the thieves tearing off the weatherboarding of the end, and thirty chickens were stolen.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 30, Mr. Joseph Brockley.

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Lost .- Sunday morning, on the Tanhalf from Emmittsburg, a pair of cuffs, marked with the owner's name, and containing buttons with the letter W on

BURG CHRONICLE. "South Africa" as it is called, being that part of the village bounded by the

Presbyterian church on the north and the M. E. Church on the east, has taken to the Mountain Water. Peter Brown, Bill Wallace, Davy Sims, Ann Brown and at the Sexton's house of the Presbyterian Church, if we have all; have had the pure refreshing liquid brought to hand within their homes, and long may it flow !

## Peculiar

In the combination, proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in its good name at home, which is We had a very large one here in 1840, a "tower of strength abroad," peculiar MR. JACOB SMITH has a sunflower in the phenomenal sales it has attained, owned by Lewis M. Motter. We recall ful medicine for purifying the blood,

giving strength, and creating an appetite. THE man that knows all about it, is

everywhere recognized as an intollerable bore ; the monopolizer of conversation ; the distroyer of all pleasure ; his absence is accounted the best service he course. History is said to repeat itself; can render a party. In all discussions but that depends in the direction of the

tramples with equal foot upon them all.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

M., of this place, the following officers the Star Lumber Co., at Manilla and were elected : Sachem, Jacob K. Byers ; Buck Grove, on the Milwaukee road, Prophet, D. R. Gelwicks; Sen. Sag., and gone into business there for him-William Morrison; Jun. Sag, Geo. G. self. Mr. Quinn is a young man of

installed the newly elected chiefs. It is a benificent provision in nature

that adapts its productions in season to the promising prospects before him and and his head injured; Stotler was cut the wants of all creatures. To live now as we do in the winter, were to invite certain death. How wisely then the berries and the fruits and the cooling vegetables are suited to enable us to convince the young men and the irre-

withstand the sweetering influences of pressible boys who go in bathing dur-

through the season. For First Place.

A great amount of political engineering will be done by friends of candidates to secure for their man the first will probably secure the coveted place. warmest pool or on the banks till a by reliable witnesses.-Martinsburg between 7 and 8 o'clock was 70°; a de-Then if indorsed by the majority of the chilly sensation is experienced. Ten Statesman. people, the election is assured. Elec- minutes immersion is long enough for trie Bitters has been put to the front, a bath under any and all circumstances.

its merits passed upon, has been in- Anything beyond that can do no good dorsed, and unanimously given the first and may do untold harm. place, among remedies peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Diseases of Kidneys, Liver and Stomach. Elec-

tric Bitters, being guaranteed, is a safe church of this place had a very pleasinvestment. Price 50c. and \$1 per bot- ant pic-nic on Wednesday, in the grove tle at all Drug Stores. This locality is well known as a pic-nic

THE Big Ball from Cumberland, Md., reached New York City the other day, to be used in the demonstration in honor that was built in the brick barn now

a motto-Sound the trumpet, beat the drum ; Tremble Van. We come. We come. Our boys rolled it at meetings in Frederick, Gettysburg and elsewhere. It was 15 feet in diameter, one foot larger

than the one above refered to, just the height of the barn doors through whose opening it had to pass, on its rollicking grove that makes a tempting retreat

roduce it. A grander piece of hum-

bug perpetrated upon unsuspecting hu-

AYER'S Sarsaparilla is designed for The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, those who need a medicine to purify

> THE Odebolt, Iowa, Chronicle of recent date says :-- "Mr. Harry A. Quinn, who

has had charge of The S. H. Bowman At the semi-annual election held last Lumber Co.'s yard at this place for sev-Bessie Keedy, all of Hagerstown. The week by Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. eral years, has purchased the yards of bridal party, after spending about a month traveling on the continent, will return to Hagerstown.-Sun.

K. of W., C. S. Zeck; Trustees, Geo. T. | capacity, and possesses social qualities | last Thursday on the new division of | The programme consisted of singing, Gelwicks, Geo. G. Byers and E. C. that have made him a general favorite the Berkeley Springs and Potomac rail- recitations, responsive reading, and a Wenschhof. E. C. Wenschhof Repre- with the people of this community. road, near Hancock resulted in the in- review of the class lessons and Golden sentative to the Great Council of Mary- His many friends will join the Chronicle stant killing of J. H. Shackleford, a fore- Texts. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Davis land. Past Great Sachem Joseph Byers in wishing him success in his new field. man, and the dangerous wounding of made a short address, taking for his He left for Manilla on Monday." The three colored men named Andrew subject "Christian Education," the entire office of the EMMITSBURG CHRONI- Smith, William Stotler and Henry motto which was placed on an arch in CLE congratulates its former foreman on Green. Smith had several ribs broken front of the pulpit.

wishes him high success.

A Word to Bathers.

A Memorable Pic-Nic.

The Sunday School of the Reformed

just south of Mr. John M. Bell's mill.

swarded, with but few rocks to inter-

rupt the footsteps; but the glory lies in

the magnificent trees that abound, very

tall with wide-spreading branches, fur-

nishing delightful shade ; oaks, beeches,

poplars, sycamores, etc., some of them

with branches over two feet in diame-

ter, and some without a limb within

azine keeps up the promise of the first

on "The Real Issue," the Hon. Roger.

during the hot summer weather.

about the head and injured internally; Green will probably be entirely blind. An exchange says: It is not easy to also the three colored men.-Sun.

Married in Switzerland.

Fatal Accident near Hancock.

Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and can, in moderate quantities at a time, the numerous cases of deaths by drown- incidence of the death of Mrs. J. L. E. at other places, scarcely two miles dis-Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more and dry or preserve what they can't eat, ing and the seemingly unaccountable Combs, and the falling on the same day tant, and then between seven and eight for though a summer delicacy like death way in which young people of the of a weeping willow tree planted by her, o'clock, p. m. There were gales of wind they have all seasons for their own. sterner sex succumb to fever, conges- and this week our attention has been followed by another heavy down-pour Lost.—Sunday morning, on the Tan-eytown road, about four miles and a half from Emmittsburg a pair of cuffs. Note too the beautiful order in which they come and succeed as to classes and other allied complaints, ought to balf from Emmittsburg a pair of cuffs. awaken them and their parents to the at the residence of Mr. Frank Morrow id. Monday morning came in with a fact that great risk is involved in a pro- on July 17th, and thereafter in an hour very sultry atmosphere, that was very longed bath. It is very much safer for her old driving horse, which had been depressing in its effects and continued a lad to jump in while reeking with allowed to graze in the yard, laid down the most of the day. Since then though perspiration and then sit for a few mo- under the window where Mrs. H's. very warm throughout, the variations in ments under a shower of spray from a body was lying and also yielded up the comfort have been remarkably great. place on the ticket, and the best man miniature fall, than to remain in the ghost. This occurrence is vouched for The temperature this (Friday) morning JAS. A. ROWE & SON,

> A. Horner chairman and John F. Adelsberger secretary. The following were elected delegates to the County Convention which met in Frederick on August 9. Maj. O. A. Horner, S. N. in favor of the renomination of Hon. L.

## MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. 30, 40 or 50 feet of the ground, form a MT. ST. MARY'S, Aug. 8.-Mr. Geo. D. Forbes of Baltimore is at "Cloverdale." Mrs. W. E. Baitzell, Misses Annie E.

JAMES NEELY a young lawyer of HAGERSTOWN, MD., Aug. 2.-A cable- Gettysburg, was drowned at Fort Mc-Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe- their blood. No other preparation so gram was received here today from Henry, on Thursday. He was visiting ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erup-tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refund-THE Odebolt. Iowa. Chronicle of recent

among those present were E. M. Mealey, the river, and at latest accounts it had consul at Munich, H. H. Keedy, Miss not been recovered. Ella Smith, sister of the bride, and Miss Children's Day Celebration.

The Children's Day exercises at the M. E. Church last Sunday evening passed off very nicely and certainly did credit to those in charge of the arrangement. The church was tastefully dec-The premature explosion of a blast orated with flowers and evergreens.

THE first Sunday of August 1888 was memorable for its warmth and its won-Drs. Perkins and Stigers attended the derful rainfall. The morning was sulwounded. Mr. Shackleford resided try with a high temperature. In the near Hancock and had a family, as have mid-afternoon there was a big shower in which the rain fell as it were, in sheets of water in the town and parts of

LAST week we noticed the strange co- the vicinity, there being but little of it

cline of 20° in twenty-four hours. The cold wave began Thursday eve, and was welcomed by all creatures, but the mosquitoes, and "Nature's sweet restorer

PERSONALS.

Mr. James V. Rider of Washington, D. C., made a visit to his mother in this i14-79.

Miss Laura Stewart of Baltimore is the guest of her uncle Mr. H. J. Favor-

Miss Mary Dean has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. A. Martin and daughter of Baltimore are visiting at Mr. H. E. Hann's.

Rev. Dr. Higbee spent several days at Mrs. H. Motter's. Mr. Asbury Davis and sister of Balti-

more are the guests of Mr. E. F. Krise. Miss Helen McNair returned home from Baltimore last week. Rev. E. S. Johnston and wife have returned home from a visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. A. M. Patterson has returned Write at once. home from Virginia. Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks made a trip to

Graceham and Baltimore. Mr. C. F. Rowe is in Frederick.

tives of this place, this week. He was

seem older than when he left here

some years ago, but is as bright and

Mr. Joseph McDevitt has returned to

her home in Baltimore.

cheerful as of vore.

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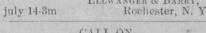
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-AND-

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER,

Primary Meeting. The Republicans of this District held their Primary Meeting at the Western balmy sleep" had the whole night to Maryland Hotel last Saturday, Maj. O.

McNair, H. G. Winter, C. F. Rowe and ground, and to be admirably adapted to N. C. Stansbury. The following were such purpose. It is in the shape of a mason's square, with Friends creek for elected for the Central Committee: O. of Mr. Blaine's return from Europe. its southern boundary and Tom's creek A. Horner, C. F. Rowe, W. S. Guthrie, A. H. Maxell, Wm. A. Fraley, N. C. for the eastern one. The ground is well Stansbury, Singleton Dorsey, John F. Adelsberger, E. F. Krise, J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. R. Zimmerman and A. Brown. Resolutions were unanimously adopted

E. McComas for Congress.

The day was warm when the merry CELERY cultivation is well under way he is the one to render every line in subject. The campaign of 1840 was per party started for the woods, but Baitzell, Sallie Baitzell, Edna Haskell, and Mr. S. R. Grinder has a number of other words, or generally to darken the culiar in its inception, peculiar in its inception, peculiar in its inception, and Bessie Haskell and Grace Ireland have

unconscious of other men's rights he the galvanism of creation could not re-Norris made a trip to Reisterstown.

itself. place.

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THE Examiner says Mr. Daniel H. Steiner, of Steiner Bros., Frederick, on Drug Stores as their giving away to Wednesday morning last, put 24 fine their customers of so many free trial gold fish in the fountain at Court Park, bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for that city.

of 800 bushels per acre.-Clarion.

If the plot was 5 acres, it did well for an Editor ; but however that may have been, we can only say-"What a man it is !"

On Thursday morning while Charles bottle warranted. Waddle and Thaddeus Zimmerman were watching a cow in a pasture field near town, by some means the cow gored Thad. in the mouth, tearing his left cheek about half an inch.

ENGINEER C. J. S. Gelwicks of the Em- place between several persons, who mitsburg Railroad had the third and were in an intoxicated condition, about little finger of his right hand badly a woman, and a general melee ensued, the accident occurred.

AYER'S Hair Vigor is cleanly, agreea- were slightly cut. Several arrests fol- State papers. It is illustrated by pic- trous effect which the tariff has upon produce an abundant growth of hair, unable to pay his fine, was sent to jail esting places and events. Number two American Protection," though indecausing it to become natural in color, for thirty days.-Sun. lustre, and texture.

PERSONS obliged to go forth in the hot The modes of death's approach are sun should have a cabbage leaf in the various and statistics show conclusively crown of the hat. If you try it once that more persons die from diseases of you will do so again. It beats a wet the Throat and Lungs than any other. sponge, a damp hankerchief, and all It is probable that everyone, without other substitutes; and if you get hungry exception, receives vast numbers of Tubercle Germs into the system and where -there it is !

these germs fall upon suitable soil they Our readers have doubtless often no- start into life and develop, at first slowticed that Hood's Sarsaparilla is well | ly and is shown by a slight tickling senspoken of in the newspapers. The sation in the throat and if allowed to press is quick to recognize merit, and continue their ravages they extend to does not hesitate to give praise where the lungs producing Consumption and it is due. The following is from the to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all Baptist Weekly, a leading religious this is dangerous and if allowed to proceed will in time cause death. At the paper:

"Advertising may bring an article onset you must act with promptness; prominently before the public, but no allowing a cold to go without attention advertising can long help it if it has not is dangerous and may lose you your life. real merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla is well As soon as you feel that something is advertised ; but the best proof of its val- wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nosue is that so many persons use it on the trils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's Gerrecommendations of friends who have man Syrup. It will give you immediproved its peculiar virtues," ate relief,

'Aut caesar aut nullus.' ----

manity was never contrived. To repeat The temperature may be over 90° and it now would imply a degree of knavery, vet quite bearable, when the air circuwhich the present light and knowledge lates freely ; but when the clouds hang is incapable of exhibiting. There have low the humidity condenses the air, it been those who regarded the entire becomes stationary and breathing is opmovement as a huge joke, but even a pressive. The condition is most unfajoke may over do itself in its evil convorable to persons having throat ailequences, and the party that won, had ments or weak lungs. We can all reits repayment in what it considered the member the closeness of the beginning treachery of Tylerism.

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A Warning.

pleasantest anticipations of the success impediments and give them facility to mashed last Friday. He and Mr. Dan-in which John Philip Stanton, a boot-of the rest of the series. Number one grow by opening of our markets and day evening last which was greatly iel Divine were fixing the engine when black, received a slight flesh wound in contains the most concise and compre- making raw materials cheap. J. E. one of his legs, Sam Bainbridge was hensive life of Grover Cleveland ever Willson, in "War Declared on Agricul-

shot in the wrist and several others published, and embraces all his notable ture," gives further proofs of the disas-

ble, beneficial, and safe. It is the most lowed. Owen Hall, Emanuel Johnson, tures of the President and Mrs. Cleve- that industry. The other political arelegant and the most economical of toi- of Washington, and Robert Ryan were land, the wedding at the White House, ticles, "British Free Trade," by Alfred let preparations. By its use ladies can fined by the Mayor, but the latter being Cleveland's birthplace and other inter- H. Peters, and "British Interests in

medicine sold by druggists, under a

positive guarantee of giving satisfaction,

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Anti-bilious

presents the great Tariff speech of the pendent contributions, should be read ing. Hon. Roger Q. Mills of Texas, summar- together. The complete novel, "Aunt izing the famous Mills bill, and is set Sally's Boy Jack," is an amusing and Misses Sallie Baitzell, Edna Haskell, baugh, in the following described prooff with a number of powerful cartoons. interesting, though somewhat improba-Each number will be made up of sixteen ble story. There are also a couple of pages, beautifully printed on paper of bright and entertaining short stories, extra weight, so as to be easily preserv- "The Widow Scrubb's Clock," by G, H. Topper's residence. They all escaped ed. The Graphic Library will issue a Stockbridge, and "The Kinzua Wildnew number every month, and the ser- cat," by Alex. L. Kinkead ; a humorous ies is likely to become a highly interest-ing and valuable contribution to com-we Sat upon Society Journalism " and ing and valuable contribution to con- we Sat upon Society Journalism;" and temporaneous historical literature. It a brief paper on "What is Literary is published by the New York Daily Merit?" by Juniata Stafford. The Graphic. poetry includes excellent contributions

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W.S. Guthrie and the ladies who had the matter in charge and who had provided refreshments satisfactory, in in Baltimore.

abundance, and highly enjoyable in the Mr. Ambrose Myers and Miss Katie variety and richness of their character. Elder made a trip to Emmitsburg. The young folks had a good time in Mrs. Horran and family have returnball playing and other sports during ed to Baltimore.

the day; but about 3 o'clock the skies Mr. William Black made a trip to 83 years old on April 9th, and does not darkened and the mutterings of distant Rocky Ridge. thunder arrested the merry-making and

Miss Maria Jackson has returned to stopped the proceedings towards pre- Baltimore. paring supper which had already com-Mr. William Norris of Baltimore

menced. The rain finally came down made a visit to "Cloverdale." pretty hard, and it was decided to re-Mrs. F. E. Chatard and Master Al-Is a becoming garment to a lady. If turn homeward without waiting for bert, have returned from Baltimore. she has an elastic step, an air of grace supper, so the baskets were repacked Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel made a trip to ing at Mr. M. Hoke's.

and modesty, and the glow of health on and the merry-makers started for home, Baltimore. J. H. White, Esq., of Pittsburg is vis-Miss Mary Waltrup and Master iting relatives in this vicinity. admiration. Without these, no woman somewhat wet and a few considerably Charles Waltrup are visiting at Dr. J. Miss Flautt of Baltimore. is visiting among her relatives in this place and can appear to advantage. With sickly bedraggled. Mr. Jacob Baker the mil- G. Troxell's.

countenance, painful gait, and listless ler, and his wife very kindly opened Miss Torre of Baltimore is at "Cloverair, she is an object of pity. How many their house to many of the storm-driven dale."

Mr. Alexis Reilly of Emmitsburg is American women daily drag out a refugees, and made them as comfortable wretched existence, ignorant of the as the circumstances admitted, whilst visiting at Dr. J. G. Troxell's.

Mr. Torre of Baltimore is at "Cloverweaknesses can be cured by Dr. Pierce's town, and thereby won the gratitude dale.

Favorite Prescription, the great specific of the entire party. The rainfall in Miss Katie McBride has returned for prolapsus, leucorrhea, ulceration town, only about two miles distant, had home from Paltimore. Messrs. Ambrose Myers and Edw.

P. Hemler made a trip to Mechanics-THE August number of Belford's Mag-

town. Miss Annie Elder is visiting Miss two numbers. In the opening article, Jennie Payne at Mechanicston. Mr. I. M. Fisher has had a new sign

painted and put on his Agriculture which recently passed the House, shows House, at Motter's. Dr. J. G. Troxell has completed his

back one.

stroyed by the recent hail storm, has started to grow and may yet yield half a crop.

The work at the new hall is progress-ing rapidly; the masons are working County, Md., on the second story. Quite a number On Saturday, August 25th, 1888, of workmen are employed at the build-

Grace Ireland and Jennie Hemler were perty, viz.:

round stone and fell in front of John injury except Miss Jennie Hemler who 2 Acres, 3 Roods & 214 Perches was thrown forward on the horse and en and the horse slightly injured.

#### Helping the Right Side.

To help the right side is not only commendable It is evident that these publications by James Whitcomb Riley, Coates Kin- in a general point of view, but is judicious and were not intended by the publishers ney, C. W. Coleman, and Katharine prudent when that help is enlisted in behalf of fees. Terms of Sale Cash the right side of the body, just over the lower ribs in the region of the liver. The most efficient ough manner in which they cover the dissects Senator Edmund's views "On matters treated causes them to be of great the Political Situation," and deals in an anti billious medicine of incomparable affiaug. 4-ts, an anti bilious medicine of incomparable affi-cacy. Inaction of the liver is accompanied by constipation, sick headache, furred tongue, nauconstipation, sick headache, furred tongue, nau-sea, occasional vertigo, an unicasant breath, yellowness of the skin and ball of the eye. The author of these symptoms, liver complaint, routed by the Bitters is accompanied by them in its flight. Fever and ague, which always in-volves the liver dyspepsia, rhaumatism, debility and kidney troubles are all maladies to the ear-ity gelief and final cure of which this standard medicine is adapted. Don't use it by fits and starts, but systematically, that its full effects may result in a perfect restoration of health.

Miss Annie Hoover has returned Mr. Robert Byerne spent a few days home from a visit to Baltimore. Miss Mollie Sutton has returned to

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o world during the t half century. t the least among e wonders of in-nd system of work over the country rkers from their beneration of the second of th Mrs. John M. Horton has returned to her home in Philadelphia. Miss Maggie Miller has returned to ventive progress is a method that can be performed all without separating the we pomes. Pay liberal: any on



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Maj. O. A. Horner, Messrs. S. N. McNair and George Winter were in Frederick this week. Miss Mary C. Reister of Baltimore is visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's. Miss Addie Nussear and Mrs. Edmund Nussear have gone to Washington. DIED.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

containing

her home in Baltimore.

VALENTINE .- On Sunday, August 5, 1888, in this place, of cholera infant um, Lulu Elizabeth, daughter of William J. and Mary J. Valentine, aged 9 months.

front porch and is also putting up a

**B**Y VIRTUE of a Writ of the State of Maryland, of *Fi. Fa.*, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick coun-We hade quite a pleasant rain on Sunterson, deceased, and to me directed, I will sell at Public Sale, in front of Eys-

The work at the new hall is progress-

On Thursday evening last, while William Eisenhart and Frederick Stam-

out driving their horse tramped on a A MOUNTAIN LOT

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1888.

Continued from first page, cused a good deal in the parson, and really vied with one another in paying homage in their rough way to the parson's ward.

Of course they soon knew the story, and Parson Jim had shown But, no; the outlaws knew that barrel. the Hon. Samuel Green and one or two others the note that Kansas had left with Ethel Winship.

Months fled and Ethels a ed cn at the Gulch. She became contented and much appreciated the parand three of their pursuers fell from son's care and efforts to make her their saddles. The fourth desperacomfortable. She showed her gratitude in a hundred different ways, and kept the parsonage as neat and pretty as if it had been in Massachusetts or in the English midlands instead of the wild Colorado valley. Only every time news came of a as he galloped, threw the pistol charges of his revolver behind him robbery or a murder by Kansas and his gaug the poor girl would become belt. He rode in the direction of down and drew another from his agitated and cry for vengeance on Ethel and Zeke, and they could see the man who took from her a dear that he was a magnificent man, father. with long black hair and a black

Three years slipped quickly away moustache. at George Washington Gulch. The robber had evidently not forgotten his promise to provide for the girl, for at odd times a packet of money had been found on the parson's window sill marked, "From Kansas." It had always been placed there over night in a mysterious manner, for no one was ever seen to do it. Parson Jim himself still preached every Sunday in the Samdead. ple Rooms, and was still a prime favorite with the miners, though they sometimes wondered why a man who was evidently so well "fixed" as the parson should select to stay in a rough, out-of-the-way place like the Gulch.

Ethel Winship had grown into a beautiful woman, and was as good as she was pretty. Parson Jim perceived this. Parson Jim was in love with his ward.

One evening in the springtime he told Ethel of his love and asked her to be his wife.

"I cannot answer that question, dear Jim," said the girl. "Myself is the only reward which I can offer man, because I have naught else. So I have long ago made up my mind to keep myself to offer, if needs be, as a reward to the man who shall kill or capture Kansas. and said :

If it were not for that firm resolve

wide a line as the valley would per-RHEUMATISM is always a joint Emmitzburg Chronicle. wide a line as the valley would per- RHEUMATISM is always a joint mit, so that no company of horse- affair, and yet there is only one men might pass them unnoticed, party in it. and this plan proved a good one.

DID it ever occur to you that al-About ten o'clock at night they esthough the bass drum doesn't make pied four horsemen, evidently good music, it drowns a heap of awaiting the coach, and closed in bad ? upon them. Zeke insisted on keeping Ethel Winship back, and made A BARK has gone over Niagara her promise to stay with him if the Falls in safety. It belonged to a

boys could effect a quick capture. Scotch terrier and was encased in a certain death awaited them should OLD lady (in drug store to small they be captured, and resolved to boy)-"What am I to take this fight dearly for their lives. There medicine in, sonny?" Sonnywas a sharp, quick interchange of pistol shots. Three of the robbers 'tain't to be rubbed on."-Sun.

"IT is a pity," said an Irish lado put spurs to his horse and dash- borer the other day, as he mopped ed right through the crowd of mi- his brow; "it's a pity that we can't ners, who, in their surprise at his have the cowld weather in the sumaction, allowed him to pass. The and the hot weather in the winter." desperate man emptied all the -Boston Courier.

In order to explain in a clear simple manner the necessity of regulating our conduct by some fixed standard, a school-master asked a pupil what he ought to do with. his watch if it went sometimes too fast and sometimes too slow. "Sell it," was the immediate response.

THE teacher had just been ex-Ethel no sooner heard that detested name than she levelled a re- plaining to the class the Christian volver at the man riding rapidly teaching of forgiveness. past. It required a steady aim and . "Now, Bobby," she said, "sup-

a sure eye to hit such a mark, but pose Johnnie Blossom should hit bullet lodged in the brain of the would be the Christian way of treathighwayman. A dozen men rode ing him ?" up and lifted the man. He was "I'd lick him first and I 'spose

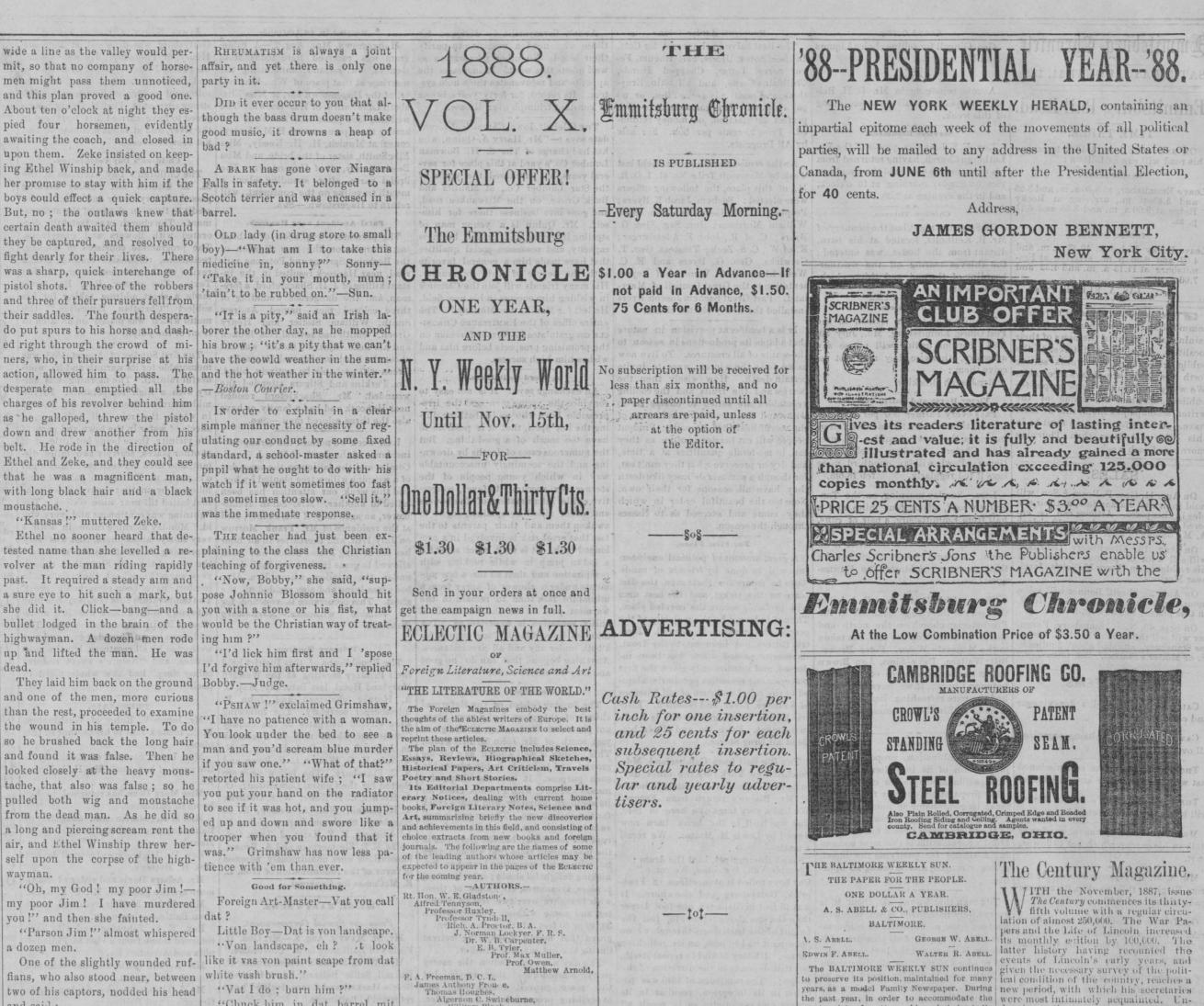
They laid him back on the ground Bobby.-Judge.

and one of the men, more curious "PSHAW !" exclaimed Grimshaw, than the rest, proceeded to examine 'I have no patience with a woman. the wound in his temple. To do You look under the bed to see a so he brushed back the long hair man and you'd scream blue murder and found it was false. Then he if you saw one." "What of that?" looked closely at the heavy mousretorted his patient wife ; "I saw Poetry and Short Stories. tache, that also was false; so he you put your hand on the radiator pulled both wig and moustache from the dead man. As he did so ed up and down and swore like a a long and piercing scream rent the air, and Ethel Winship threw herwas." Grimshaw has now less paself upon the corpse of the hightience with 'em than ever.

Good for Something. "Oh, my God! my poor Jim !-Foreign Art-Master-Vat you call my poor Jim! I have murdered dat ? you !" and then she fainted. Little Boy-Dat is von landscape. "Parson Jim !" almost whispered

"Von landscape, eh? It look One of the slightly wounded ruf- like it vas von paint scape from dat fians, who also stood near, between white vash brush." "Vat I do ; burn him ?" "Chuck him in dat barrel mit

"Yes, Parson Jim. He fooled dose other vast stuff. Maype dose



Lincoln in the War, the writers now enter on the more imvariety. Its literary features are selected with discriminating taste and with special reference early years of the War and President Lincoln's part therein.

I would say 'Yes' at once-for, Jim, you deserve my love and all I Kansas." can give you. But do not ask me, dear. Perhaps Kansas will be captured anyhow-and soon-by some one who will never think of reward. Then-well, don't think badly of me, Jim, dear ; two things would make me a happy girl-vengeance ber's Journal. on Kansas and the right to call you my busband."

Parson Jim heard those words sadly enough, but he thought too not that he knows not, is stupid. marched into the assembly room. much of Ethel and her resolves to Shun him.

Early in the following summer, him.

The parson was away, and had him.

return until the following evening. he knows, is wise. Follow him. One of the men from the Gulch approached and doffed his hat.

"Parson in, Miss ?"

"No, Zeke ; he is away to-day."

"Well, I wuz jest a goin' to tell him that we've got news that Kansas is likely ter be up ter mischief 'way about ten miles along ther valley ter night. It's the first time

we ever got a pointer as ter Kansas's tricks, and some uv us thought an umbrelia made for him twentyas like enuff we might make up a one feet in diameter, the handle belittle crowd to down his nobs. Par- ing twenty-one feet long. He is son's mostly game fer business determined that no one shall take that's right an' square, so I came it in mistake for their own. up to tell him.

Ethel's eyes flashed and the warm blood coursed quickly through her veins as a wild thought occurred to her. She could ride like an Indian and she was a dead shot ; Parson Jim had taken a special delight in making her a good horsewoman and classes-those who have more appeclever with a pistol.

going to ask if I may go ; I'm going, Zeke."

"All right, miss ; only it's risky work an' not fit for ladies. Mebbe ther parson wouldn't like fer yer ter go ?"

"Yes, he would, Zeke-yes, he carbuncle. would; don't you know-don't you remember all about my poor father? I will go, and if I get within range of Kansas I will shoot him without mercy."

So Ethel joined the party of fifteen or twenty armed men who rode arm. out that night for the purpose of apturing, if possible, Kansas and

you boys badly. We call him American collectors take him." Omaha World. When they lifted the girl from the

dead body of Parson Jim, or Kansas, Ethel Winship's lover and the slayer of her father-she, too, was dead. Kansas was punished and Ethel's father was avenged. - Cham-

two of his captors, nodded his head

"Kansas !" muttered Zeke.

Four Great Arabian Proverbs.

seek hastily to turn her from her He that knows not, and knows and in the course of my remarks purpose, even for his own benefit. that he knows not, is good. Teach threw out the old chestnut about

wayman.

a dozen men.

towards sunset, Ethel sat on the He that knows, and knows not you are determined enough.' At porch of the parsonage, quite alone. that he knows, is asleep. Arouse this point I was interrupted by a

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don't talk to the compositors, don't front of me, and sat down in discarry off the exchanges, don't read the type on the galleys.

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To renew the cutting surface of lay, half asleep, on the sofa. One an oilstone the Scientific American day, as her chubby fingers glided advises that it be soaked in turpen- caressingly over the old gentletine or naptha for a few days, when man's scant locks, he murmured it will cut as new.

SOCIETY is composed of two great tite than dinner, and those who "I will go," she said. "I'm not have more dinner than appetite.

> NEVER judge a man by the tain member of which, only eighlength of his creed, but by the teen and decidedly pretty, he inbreadth of it.

A RAILROAD man is no more liable than any other man to have a

sionally.

THE most successful dentist must tleman she sauntered around the expect to run against a snag occa- room inspecting him, and gazed

IN a base ball game the power behind the throne is a good strong

WHILE office-seekers hunt the and exclaimed : "Whose poor old Lis desperadoes. They rode in as loaves, Cleveland is after the fishes. bald-headed grandfather are you ?"

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> I was invited to say a few words, 'any one of you can be President if

little fellow on the front row who been away all day, and might not He that knows, and knows that jumped up and said : 'Say, Mister, how long does a President hold ?' 'Four years,' I answered, wondering what was coming. 'Then some of us fellows would have to be

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the habit of playing with him as he

drowsily, in reply to some infantile remark : "Yes, I'm your poor old

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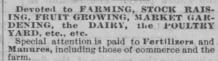
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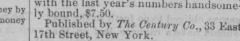
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