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A LITTLE. BY ALICE WELLINGTON ROLLINS. So little made me glad, for I was young ; Flowers, a sunset, books, a friend or two,

Gray skies with scanty sunshine piercing through-How little made me glad when I was young !

o little makes me happy, now I'm old ; Your hand in mine, dear heart, here by the fire;

desire-How little keeps us happy when we're

now, What words of life and thought and

feeling keen ! What spiritual depths and heights

unseen

For little things seem mighty when we're young;

changing years, Testing the gamut of all smiles and

Till mighty things seem little; we are old.

# THE RUNAWAY.

BY PATIENCE STAPLETON. "Would they put her in the asylum," she wondered, "if they caught her ?" Folks would surely think she was crazy. She stopped at the stone Office hours-8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 wall to rest, and looked back timorously. Far behind her stretched the meadow, a symphony of olive and green in the late fall. Here

"How fur ?" he asked. "Bostin."

said kindly, waiting for the money, not care for her, and she felt she the car slammed suddenly, and a

The children grown unto our hearts' old.

now.

Then we rush onward through the

tears.

and there by a sunken boulder stood soldierly golden-rod, or berry

ber everything. The house was all as faint and far away as the scent and wealth, poor lad, only to find Aunt Hannah." right, she was sure of that; the of wild roses in a hillside country eternel rest in the sunny land, but "Here's the depot, Aunt Hannah

of him; fur he was allus generous -she put out her trembling hands At a cross-roads, as they went an' kind, an' the gratefulest boy, and fell into the big arms, tears,

fearing he might see her and stop hardly wrote, but I laid that to the man sat down beside her and with the train, but they went on so fast wild kentry he lived in. I said gentle hand wiped her tears away. Ah, me! between the little then and that could not be, and the old horse b'ars an' Injuns don't skeer me "Why, I've sent John twenty jogged into the woods, and John none, fur when I was a gal up in dollars a month for five years for never thought his old Aunt Han- Aroostuk kentry there was plenty you," he said angrily, as she told nah, his charge for twenty long of both, an' as fur buffalers them him why she ran away, "and he years, was running away. At Bos- horned cattle don't skeer me none, said you could not write, for you ton a kindly conductor bought her fur I've been used to a farm allus. had a stroke and was helpless, and But the lonesumness of these med- I have written to you often and

> me think Sam was further off than man to call his own brother a vil-"But I'm peart for my age," she I ever calc'lated on." said anxiously; "I never hed a "But what will you do if Sam er.

"We wun't, Sam," she said genain't in Denver ?" asked the farm- tly, "but just furgit ; an' I wan't be a burden to ye, fur I can wurk "With Providence," she answer- "I hev put my faith in Provi- yit, an' for years to come."

lain."

ed brightly, alert and eager to help dence," she answered simply, and "Work, indeed ! don't I owe you herself, but silent and thoughtful the stranger could not mar that everything ?" he cried. "And my as the train took her into strange trust by any warning. He gave wife has longed for you to come. landscapes where the miles went so her his address as he got off at the There are so few dear old aunts in

them. ""Thy works is marvelous," a warm hand-clasp he parted from have a dear handsome old woman she murmured often, sitting with her to join the phantoms in her like you for a relation." her hands folded, and few idle days memory of "folks thet had bin Then he found out who sent the

bushes clothed now in scarlet and had there been in her world where kind to her, God bless 'em," and telegram and paid the lad, who gold. At intervals in the long she had sat and rested so long. In then the train went rumbling on. blushed and stammered, and did slope stood solitary trees, where the day coach the people were kind But many of the passengers had not want to take it.

fluttering, brittle leaves fell in the and generous, sharing their baskets listened to her story and were in- "I suppose you want a job," gentle chill air. In summer time with her and seeing she changed terested, and they came to sit with said the big man. "Well, I can she remembered well the hay-mak- cars right and her carpet-bag was her and cheer her way. One pale give one; I'm in the food commisers rested in the shade, and the jug safe. She was like any of the dear lad in the seat in front turned sion business. Give you something with ginger water she made for the old grandmas in Eastern homes, or round to look at her now and then light. Lots of your sort, poor lad, men was kept there to be cool. She to grizzled men and weary women, and to answer her smile. He was out here. All the reference I want seemed, as she sat there, to remem- like the memory of a dead mother going to the new country for health is that little kindness of yours to

"Git there in the mornin'," he children when they grew big did the outward bound. The door of

as she opened a queer little reticule, had lived too long. where, under her knitting, wrapped "I growed so lonesome," she eyes came down the aisle looking in a clean cotton kandkerchief, was said pathetically, "it seems I could- sharply from right to left. He had her purse with her savings of long n't take up heart to live day by left Denver on the express to meet

years-the little sums Sam had day, an' yit I knowed our folks was this train. His glance fell on the sent her when he first began to long lived. Ten years back, when tiny black figure. prosper in the West, and some Sam wrote he was a doin' fair an' "Why, Aunt Hannah !" he cried, money she had earned herself by sent me money, I begun to think with a break in his voice, and she

knitting and berry-picking. swiftly on, she saw the old sorrel an'so I begun to save to go to him, streaming down the wrinkled face. And yet, between the little then and horse, the rattling wagon, and John fur I knowed I could work my "I knowed Providence would let with his family driving homeward. board fur a good meny years to me find ye, Sam," she said broken-She drew back with a little cry, come. Fur three year he ain't ly, and no one smiled when the big

a ticket for Denver. "It's a long journey for an old ders has sorter upsot me an made sent you money. It's hard for a lady like you," he said.

day's sickness since I was a gal."

"Going all the way alone ?"

swiftly it seemed like the past years Nebraska line, and told her to send this country, they're prized, I tell of her life as she looked back on him word if she needed help. With you. Why, it's as a coat-of-arms to

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She held her work-hardened hand was a good bit of a walk across the not one.

UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third meadow, and she was eighty years old on her last birthday. The cows feeding looked home-like and pleasant.

hurried ye as the boys done." With a farewell glance she went

falling under the pumpkin hood, lost in it, but," hopefully, "across leafy lane where the wood was haul- lost my faith."

But as the day wore on, and still ed in winter, then out through a

Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.-Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg 7.52 a. m. and 2.25 p.m., Waynesbord 7.54 a. m. and 2.25 and 5.18 p. m. Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday. -Edge mont 6.58 and 11.42 a.m. and 7.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Maynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 4.26 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 5.18 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 5.18 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 5.18 p.m., Chambershurg throm 6.58 and 11.42 a.m. and 7.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 5.18 p.m., Chambershurg triving Shippensburg 8.37 a. m. and 11.10 and 9.05 Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday, -Edge mont 6.58 and 11.42 a.m. and 7.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 8.35 p.m., Waynes-boro 7.15 a. m. and 12.00 and 5.18 p.m., Chambershurg triving Shippensburg 8.37 a. m. and 11.10 and 9.05 Triving Shippensburg 8.37 a. m. and 11.10 and 9.05

happy would not be home for an with trembling hand and put away hour yet, for East Mills was a long in the tin case. drive.

Down the steep hill went the the old farmer. He had brought brave little figure, followed by an her a cup of coffee at the last staodd shadow of itself in the waning tion, and had pointed out on the light, and by tiny stones that rolled way things he thought might inter- one to fuss over ye." An' be keerso swiftly they passed her often est her.

and made her look behind with a start to see if a pursuer were coming.

"They'd put me in the asylum, sure," she muttered wildly.

At the foot of the hill she sat for she was always a chatty old ladown upon an old log and waited. dy, and she had possessed her soul in the cramped seats, and then the Across the road, guarded by a big in silence so long. She told him plain began to be dotted with vilsign, "Look out for the Engine," all the relations she had were two lages, and soon appeared the strag-

monster should come panting had brought them both up when river, and a network of iron rails.

and she hurried to the track, way- Sam went out West. He was al- well as I can." ing her shawl to signal. This, in ways adventurous, and for ten years "I wun't be no burden," she the conductor's vernacular, was "a she did not hear from him; but said brightly. "I've twenty dol-

cross-roads station," where he was John was different and steady, and lars yet, an' that's a sight of monused to watch for people waving ar- when he came of age she had given ey."

ders promptly filled, and satisfaction ped, and this passenger was helped she should always have a home, ward bound express pass, there was aboard. He noticed she was a otherwise he would have gone away an air of excitement in the car, pas- people are too apt to make light of

burying-ground. She tended ba- his last days brightened by the re- and you won't see 'bar's and Inbies for tired women talked to the ward for an act of kindness. men of farming and crops, or told "She probably brought those talking about, but the prettiest and the children Bible stories ; but boys up," he thought, "and denied sunniest city you ever set eyes on."

to her side, panting a little, for it never a word she said of herself, her life for them. Is she to die un- He picked up the old carpet bag,

"None on earth."

"We're both lones," she smiled :

"an' how sad it be there ain't no

ful of the drafts, and keep flannel

allus on your chist ; that is good

"You are very kind to take an

Another night of weary slumber

through the great bewildering city that be so." He thought of her ried it to the ark. She said goodby the lake, and now through yet a and took out his poor purse; there by, and the last seen of her was her stranger land. Tired and worn by was so little money in it, too, every happy old face beaming from a car-"Good-by, critters," she said nights in the uncomfortable seats, cent made a big hole in his store ; riage window as she rolled away to aloud; "meny's the time I've druy' her brave spirit began to fail a lit- but the consciousness of a good what all knew would be a pleasant ye home an' milked ye, an' I allus the. As the wide, level plains, deed was worth something. "I home for her all her waning years.

let ye eat by the way, nor never lonely and drear, drawned on her mayn't have the chance to do many -Once a Week. sight she sighed often. more," thought the lad, buttoning

"It's a dre'ful big wurld," she his worn overcoat. He slipped off Court House.-Being the State's Attor- on again, smoothing as she walked said to a gray-bearded old farmer at a station and sent a telegram to ney for the County does not interfere the scattered locks of gray hair near her; "so big I feel e'enmost Denver.

"To Samuel Blair"-for he had and keeping her scant black gown them deserts like this long ago caught the name from her talkout of the reach of briars. Across Providence sent a star to guide them "Your Aunt Hannah Blair of another field, then on through a wise men of the East, an' I hain't Maine, is on the W. & W. train coming to you."

It was only a straw, but a kindly

she said ; "hain't ye no folks with "Be ye goin' fur, mother ?" said ye ?"

"To Denver." "Wal, wal; an' you're from New fur the lungs."

England, I'll be bound ?"

"From Maine," she answered ; interest in me," he smiled ; "but and then she grew communicative, I am afraid it is too late."

around the curve. At last the dull their parents died of consumption, "This is Denver," said the lad discovered in the northern part of rumble sounded, a shrill whistle, that takes so many of our folks) to her, "and I'll look after you as Connecticut; it is supposed to have

ticles frantically. The train stop- him her farm, with the provision The train halted to let the east-

W. H. HOKE, Proprietor, bright-eyed old lady, very neat and too. Well, for five years they were sengers getting ready to depart, tobacco probably did not include happy, then John married, and his gathering up luggage and wraps, chewing,

juns,' nor the buffaloes you were rewarded, I wonder. There can not a bit ashamed of it, though it On again, guided by kindly hands not be any good in the world if looked like Noah might have car-

A Barrel of Flour Made into Bread. The American Analyst thus sums a baker's profits, or what a barrel of flour is worth when made into bread. A baker will toss a barrel of flour into a trough. Then he tosses 104 pounds of water on top. A quantity of yeast is added, and then the jolly baker has 300 pounds of dough to operate on. The 300 pounds cost him \$5. In short order the dough is turned into "twists," high loaves, pan loaves, and other styles of the same quality. The oven's heat reduces the 300 pounds of dough to 260 pounds of bread. The baker sells his bread at the rate of four cents a pound, or at an advance of over 30 per cent over what it cost him. There are 1,400 bakers, great and small, in this city, and to them is committed the trust of supplying bread for 1,300,000 persons. There are many bakers in this city who make 1,300 loaves of bread per day and sell it for from \$80 to \$150, or

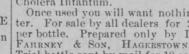
at a net profit of \$40. Little mouey is lost in the business, and most bakers do a cash trade. It is very seldom that bakers fail. The business steady, reliable, and attended by a very few risks, unless incompetent workmen,

A LARGE iron spring has been escaped from a Waterbury watch.

NOTWITHSTANDING the discussion now going on to decide if marriage is a failure, the brakemen ge right on coupling.

THE clergyman who said that







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### THANKSGIVING.

The Devotions and the Festivities of Thanksgiving Day will claim atsontion before we issue unother paport the event some days ago.

scemingly adapting itself to the nat onal life, as the necessary outgrowth of an inherent tendency revealing itself in widely diversified climates, and under social relations a reduction in the comparative opdissimilar in development. It mat- erating expenses. The expendi- Vista and other hotels and boarding character and come to stay.

ident and the Governors of the gross earnings. States, and reverently render unto have abundant harvests rewarded the toil of the husbandman, rich Vork traffic of the company will be rewards the labors of the people in York traffic of the company will be terrible blasts, shaking the buildings The resignation of Mr. White made lence has grievously afflicted a portion of the people, yet its visitation Central of New Jersey, the Schuyl- than a quarter of a century ago. They been promoted to first and second, as has been restricted within well de- kill River, East Side and the Bal- also bear witness that all the dynamite noted in our last issue. fined limite, Theoretically the scene involves panies.

sixty-five millions of persons rendering thanks to Heaven. Practically the thankful are few and wide- by the Legislature, the repeal to the recent political campaign. Personly separated, whilst the many are take effect on April 1, 1889, the ally, I take no interest in the matter intent upon pleasure in thousands company will continue the associa- whatsoever; but I will give you a samof forms.

But thankfulness implies the exercise of charity the greatest of the in view. h aven born graces ; clothing the n aven born graces; clothing the paked, feeding the hungry and in debtedness during the year has for debt soon afterward, like the old every commendable way giving joy and gladness to the destitute and debtedness to the amount of \$693,- "It is a grand scheme and will open needy. It implies an ever present 500 has been retired. It is claim- up the country." disposition to help those in need ed that the condition of the road and not a desire to do some marked has been materially improved in cottagers elsewhere." act of goodness on a special occas- every respect and that it is now in aged, and its prospects seem good." ion claiming extraordinary recogni- a position to take advantage of the "It will find that it will have thoustion.

ble them to in lalge in the pleasures country contiguous to its lines. of feasting on this day, should be mindful of the necessities of the ing sign that Egypt is making ad-

THE REPORT OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

more and Obio Railroad Company, was issued on Tuesday. It shows was issued on Tuesday. It shows tation by muttering a frigid, "good unknown,-to-day it is as common asthat the total revenue for the past bye." The weather-that ever useful any word in the English language, yet year was \$20,353,491. The total topic for conversation and composition this word covers only the meaning of expenses were \$14,200,561, show- -has not been behaving in a manner another word used by our forefathers in ing net earnings of \$6,152,930, a worthy of the presentation of a chromo. It is with nervous dis decrease for the year of \$385,974 as decrease for the year of \$385,974 as as our cousins across the water would to cover what our grandfathers called therefore anticipate compared with the earnings of say. Travelling is comparatively good 1887. The decrease is accounted on the main thoroughfares, but simply for by the sale of the express and atrocious everywhere else; the by-roads

> while there has been a considera- to its last summer visitor rather recent-House closed some time ago, and now vice performed, there has also been "Not even a man nor even a beast, On the porches or lawn can be seen."

NEWS FROM THE MOUNTAIN.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, PA., Nov. 20 .-

Summit Villa, the Park Hotel, Buena

# ief Association having been repealed sertions made in regard to the result of

der consideration with this object refer to the new railroad. "It is a fool's folly and will never be

The reduction of the floating in- finished." "If it ever is completed it will be sold been \$5,291,103, and funded in- Headlight Copper Co."

"And drive the summer boarders and "It has already paid those it has dam-

advantage of the rapid development ands upon thousands of dollars to ex-Those whose opportunities ena- that is being made in sections of pend in damages yet. It fancies it is Worm, but it mistakes. The very per-

What is this "nervous trouble" with The annual report of the Balti- Autumn is gracefully waiting a compul- which so many seem now to be afflicted? Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased con- subject to severe headaches, the result dition of the Liver which in performing The observance of the day, has for by the sale of the express and the conse-taken a firm and settled stand palace car privileges and the conse-among the people of this land, quent loss of income from those The Clermont House, which is open is compelled to pass it off through the sources. The report shows that for guests the whole year, said farewell system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are ble increase in the amount of ser- ly. Monterey and the Blue Mountain suffering can well appreciate a cure. Its cures are marvelous.

compelled to suffer.

Sarsaparilla.

### From the Caroctin Clarion.

On Thursday last Mr. Frederick White ters not therefore when or where tures to date on account of the houses appear somewhat unfamiliar to resigned as second assistant teacher Philadelphia division are shown to one who observed them in the height in the public school, this place. Mr. it finds its home with us and ap- base been \$15,764,514, all of which of the season. The handsome summer White is entitled to the full rank of a pears as an institution fixed in was for construction. The busi- cottages of Francis T. King, Mrs. Mar- veteran school teacher, as there are men ness on this division, it is claimed, shows an increase of seventy-five It becomes the people therefore shows an increase of seventy-five wood and others, stand tenantless, this locality, probably few in the country earnestly, devoutly and unitedly to per cent in tons moved and an in- awaiting the first breath of spring to that have served in that capacity for heed the Proclamations of the Pres- crease of thirty-six per cent in open their doors to their old inhabi- the number of years Mr. White has. tants. Notwithstanding these very per- He has held the office of Justice It is expected that at an early ceptible changes there is still much life of Peace about 15 years, which and activity to be seen. God the thankfulness of their hearts day the connection will be complet- The new railroad, which connects ests will now claim his attention. ed between the Central Railroad of this point with Gettysburg, is being It is about 40 years since the subin the year just closing. Not only New Jersey, at or near Roselle sta- rapidily pushed to completion. Separate ject of this sketch first taught school have abundant hervests rewarded tion, and the west end of the Ar- squads of workmen, representing Amer- and with an occasional break of several

their shops and places of trade but diverted to the Staten Island ter- and ground for miles around, terrify room for a new teacher in our schools, minus, in accordance with the one at short intervals through the day the choice for the place falling upon peace and good order nave contin-ned in the land, and whilst pesti-terms of the contract between the donts of the contract between the donts of the contract between the Philadelphia and Reading, the dents of the sounds that were borne to who secures the place of third assistant, their ears from Gettysburg, now more the second and third assistants having

> timore and Ohio Railroad com. in the country is not in the possession The W. M. R. R. Co. is placeing a new of the Chicago Anarchists. The diver- siding east of the station in this place. The charter of the Employes' Rel- sity of opinion respecting this railroad When completed there will be probab'y is only equalled by the numberless as- a half mile of side track here.

### Republican Jollif.cation.

Republican Jollif.cation. The Republicans of this district held a The following is the financial statement of the Board of County School Commisjollification meeting on Saturday. They tion and now has a programme unquently obliged to listen to. They all Albert Smith as Chief Marshal and numerous aids. The procession was headed by the Emmit Cornet Band. Among Balance, October 1, 1887.... the carriages in the parade was that State School Tax (White),. of Maj. O. A. Horner, Chairman of the Free School Fund ..... Central Committee, containing besides Extra Appropriation for Public himself his two sons, Annan and Robert, the venerable Dr. J. W. Eichelber- Book Fees. Harrison in 1840, and Mr. S. N. McNair. Messrs, James F. Hickey and Joseph V. Sale of Old Material.

election wagers, by marching in the Interest County Collector. parade and carrying banners, as also Robert I. Dutlow ...... did Mr. W. H. Troxell, of this office, who rode in a carriage displaying his exempt from such forfeiture where it earthly possessions tied up in a bandanruns over the old bed of the Tapeencies appeared in the procession, bear-Incidental Espenses. ... ing such inscriptions as : "Cleveland's Tombstone," "All is over, free trade | Books and Grover," "Pause, stranger, beneath Outbuildings this shaft, where the wicked cease from Repairing School-houses. . . . be possible. To them "the King Chambersburg has reached a depth ment of this section. Their cattle permicious activity and the weary are faterest an i Discount. in innocuous desucture, lie the political Salary of Secretary, Treasurer shall answer and say unto you, in-asmuch as ye have done it unto one the Newry Railroad, which has the remains of -Grover's in the cold, cold for sustemance upon what they can crop from the roadside, will have to be sta-the Newry Railroad, which has the cold, cold from the roadside, will have to be sta-from the roadside, will have to be sta-THE Newry Railroad, which has from the roadside, will have to be sta- ground, "The old bandanna goes had free trade-West," "Don't mourn him ye have done it unto me." We just beed sold by the sheriff has bled or penned. So will their progeny friends, why should you be dejected? Office Expenses because a free trade hand lies unpro Printing and Advertising. . . tee ed," "Old yeto got left," "The eagle of capitalists, who intend extending pears evident. What its fate may be, and the flag downed the rooster and the Public School Libraries. 

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 Washington, N. H., for twenty-five 1,000 men, have advanced the wages from ton to the ful in their former horse ventures that white House," The Illuminations cents a barrel, and cider apples for of their employees from ten to it is not at all improbable that the comcents a barrel, and cider apples for two cents a bushel. HOOD,S Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial. A BRONZE Statue of Wilbam H





of the least of these my brethern, Thanksgiving Day.

Seward was unveiled at Auburn, fortune. N. Y. on Thursday of last week. Senator Evarts delivered the oration.

68 years.

J. ... M. Curry, resigned,

KEELY, the inventor of the wonderful motor, of which so much has been heard and such extraordi- jured. nary things predicted, has been tempt of court, in refusing to show the public how his motor motes.

A MAN who has practiced medicine for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs, F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :-- I have been in the gener al practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never in conclusion that I have yet to find

a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

We will give \$100 for any case of be glad to send two bottles of my rem- paying work, we advise them to write nally.

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poor and extend to them such tan- vancement in the matter of railroads. Tape-Worm can obtain damages from the new road," gible reasons for rejoicing as may THE well now boring for oil near "It will be a curse to the poor eleshall answer and say unto you, in- of 650 feet, with icreasing indica- which, from necessity, depend chiefly

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JOS. DOUGLAS, ESQ., formerly Waynesboro, Pa., died at Spokane ing it. An explosion followed, of Waynesboro, Pa., died at Spokane ing it. An explosion followed, several years done quite a thriving bus Glee Club. Mr. Theodore McAllister Falls, Washington Territory, on tearing his arm off, cutting his face iness during the winter and spring of Greenmount addressed the gather

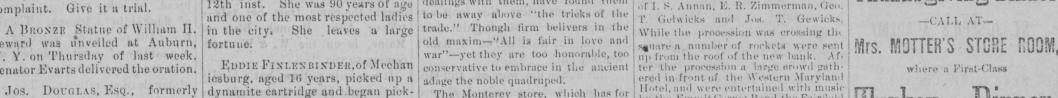
States Minister to Spain, to succeed late on Saturday night, the vehicle was struck by a train an the Western boot making, he has bloomed forth as Maryland Railroad, Overcash was proprietor of a fine grocery store. There killed and Bergenstock severely in-inred found, and always at the very lowest

MINISTER WEST has taken ad- rates. sent to Moyamensing jail for con- vantage of the weakness of the During the past year typhoid fever American public for buying all and pneumonia have been remarkably sorts of things at auction that have prevalent in and around this locality. any notoriety attached either to But owing to the skillful treatment of them or their owners, by putting Dr. Charles L. Wachter, I have learned up at public sale all the old things of but one case proving fatal. The viche dont want to take along tim was a colored man-a railroad emwith him when he returns to his ployee-named Maxell. He died on native land, thereby saving a good the 17th inst., at the house of Mr. Joe deal of packing as well as cost of Lee. His trouble was pneumonia, and, transportation, and realizing quite had he followed the doctor's directions, a large amount of ready cash at the he would be alive to-day. But his depractice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could pre-nave acquired a right smart portion mands of his physician caused the re-

scribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure Have provided a right smart portion manus of his public in death. Though stay in this country, unless he has Dr. Wachter resides in Sabillasville, stay in this country, unless he has Dr. Wachter resides in Sabillasville, Scatch blood in his veins, which Md., yet he has a very extensive pracits effect is wonderful, and would say impels him to "turn a penny" tice in the counties of Franklin and when he has a ohance. Adams of this State. The close attention he gives to every case intrusted to Cangumption Surely Cured. him and, his thorough knowledge of

To THE EDITOR .-- Please inform your his profession have gained for him an readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its enviable and a merited popularity. timely use thousands of hopeless cases Office, 215. Summit St. have been permanently cured, I shall IF any of our readers desire steady

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Monday of last week. He was aged and head terribly and mangling his body. He is in a critical condition. He was aged body. He is in a critical condition. He was aged substitute, however, is found in the fine to the fourth of t HON. PERRY BELMONT, of New York, has been tendered and has accepted an appointment as United States Minister to Spain, to succeed



mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and the most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a constitutional disease it requires

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### Estray Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on or about the second week in September ast, the subscriber found trespassing upon his enclosures a Black suppried to be about 3 years old. The owner is hereby requested to come for ward, prove property, pay charges and take hor away. W. H. MOTTER, Living near Motter's Station, Freder-

ick County, Maryland, Nov. 10, 1888.-3t.

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Order Nisi on Sales.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1888. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 13th day of November, 1888.

James M. Welty and wife vs. Joseph A. Hobbs, Joshua Hobbs, et. al.

ORDERED, That on the 10th day of December, 1888, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of R. al Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene

Rowe and John C. Motter, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein aa aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Fred-er ck County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$6,349.50. Dated this 13th day of November,

1858

W. IRVING PARSONS; Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test :

W. IRVING PARSONS, nov 17-4t Clerk.



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SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 1888.

# Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE.

On and after June 3, 1888, trains on Hillen station at 8:05 A. M. TRAINS SOUTH.

p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and 4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Em-saitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and 18RAEL GELWICKS, aged 7.06 p.m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

taining an account of the news of their after he arrived at that institution. localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. 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.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

House Liquors.

THE Hagerstown bank has declard a semi-annual dividend of six per cent.

THANKSOIVING dinner. Turkey, etc., at Mrs. Motter's store-room for 30 cts.

To LOAN .- \$700 on first mortgage. nov 17-4t Apply at this office. ---

THE Vigilant Hose Company will turn ont on Thanksgiving Day, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Hog cholera is said to be prevailing ery county.

ALEX. NEILL, Esq., has been elected President of the Hagerstown and Middleburg Turnpike Co.

THE Western Maryland railroad car-THE Western Maryland rairoud car-ried 130,000 passengers to Penmar dur-fering from hemorrhages. At the hour take place in the family and in society. ing the past season.

this week in an enlarged form and Torch Light. greatly improved throughout.

THE Consolidated Coal Company, of Cumberland, mined 4,642 tons of coal sound are caused by catarrh, that exceed last Monday, the largest output of any day in their history.

the "freeze up."

THE Ladies of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will serve dinner at Mrs. Motter's Store-room on Thanksgiving Day. See adv.

THE decline in wheat has been gener-

ex-Gov. Hamilton.

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 8.15 elected discount clerk in the Frederick

IT WE are always pleased to receive on Tuesday of last week, in a very feecommunications from our friends, con- ble condition, and died within an hour

CALL at Geo. Gingell's for Pure Still- had. The good reputation which Dr.

to an alarming extent in Montgom-right foot severely mashed by the barrel Then there are the changes that take place In our bodies, from health to siekness, from

THE continued wetness of the ground the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly

interferes greatly with the corn-husk- successful remedy for this disease ing. The farmers may have to await which it cures by purifying the blood

FAREWELL SERMON. The Lutheran Church in this place was day morning, when the Rev. E. S. John- or favor which I though to be necessary.

The decline in wheat has been gener-al over the country; but in Baltimore it F. White. In the evening a reception by Rev. II. but entered on the contests of life, maiden ters in the joy and pride of their maiden. The other thing the

performances have been imperfect and weak, but they have been the utterances of those things which I thought to be needed. I have never withheld anything from fear or favor which I thought to be necessary. My first sermon, as Pastor of this church was from the text: "We preach not our-selves but Christ Jesus the Lord." And I

TRAINS SOUTH, Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> THE Williamsport Leader appeared form and Torch Light. Torch Light. the old home to find a new one among which would claim my attention, were strangers They go to mingle with the subjects connected with eternity, and that would, to walk h neeforth in the midst of if any did not understand them they would

SCROFULA is one of the most fatal among the seourges which afflict mankind. Chronic sores, cancerous humors, emaciation, and consumption, are the result of scrofula. Ayer's Sarsaparilla eradicates this poison, and restores, to the blood, the elements of life and

health. Serious Accident. On Friday afternoon of last week

Charley Bowers, a boy about eighteen vears old, loaded an old shot gun and started for rabbits. When he got just below town he put up an old tin can and shot at it, when the gan, which was very heavily loaded burst and some part of it struck him in the face, knocking several of his teeth out and lacerating and bruising his face in a terrible manner. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Jr., rendered surgical aid in the case. Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-

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A Terrible Accident.

William Herman, aged nineteen years, was caught by the belting at Wines, &c., go to F. A. Diffeudal's, Em. Delap's steam wood-sawing establish- mitsburg. ment, in Gettysburg, on Tuesday. The GET your house painting done by young man must have been carried John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish around a number of times, for when Mr. estimates upon application, work done Delap arrived and stopped the engine, tool all the clothing had been torn from Herman's body, and it was found that his head, striking against the feed-pipe, made Boots and Shoes ; also Gum shoes had broken it, His body was frightfully scalded by the steam.-American.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mrs. William Shriver has returned from Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Hemler is convalescing. A pleasant little dance was given on Wednesday evening, at the residence of

Mrs. Jane Corey. A mission, conducted by the Passionist Fathers, will open on Sunday, Nov.

25, in Mt. St. Mary's Church, and continue until Sunday, Decomber 2nd.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Gertrude Cramer of Berlin, Pa., 54 Acres & 24 Perches of Land is visiting at Mr. D. H. Reiman's. Mrs. Muldon and daughter Miss Mattie, have gone to New Orleans. Messrs, Joseph Hays and J. A. Elder containing six rooms, with summer kitchen attached, were in Frederick this week.

Pa., is visiting her parents in this place. new wagon shed, new corn crib and Mr. Edward McIntire of Frederick, new hen house, the latter being nearly spent Sunday with his family in this all glass, and other necessary out build-nlace. A well of good water convenient place.

Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., made a trip to Baltimore.

White made a trip to Chambersburg. Mr. Marshall Diffendal of Frederick was in town this week.

Hoarseness. Asthn Luuun For Welty and Rock Forge strictly unadulterated Whiskeys, Choice Rum, BOY. 24-1888.

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to both house and barn and a spring of running water near the house and has water convenient for cattle in the fields. Messrs. A. M. Patterson and W. W. This land has been recently limed, has a YOUNG PEACH ORCHARD

just coming into bearing and has good Messrs. David Biggs and Frank Top-per and Misses Lilly Hoke and Lilly to work; one of free stone and the other Arnold spent Sunday in Littlestown, building purposes. The stone quarries blue stone, suitable for flag stones or Miss Helen J. Rowe, Principal of the Samuel Ready Orphan Asylum, Balti-convenient to get to without injuring more, made a visit to her home in this the farm. Persons desiring to this property can do so by calling on the undersigned, who resides on the

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tions are easily removed by the use of past year. Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is perfectly safe to take, and is a thorough-ly reliable blood purifier.

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A SPECIAL meeting of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church was held at Sabillasville, on Thurs- King's New Discovery, which is guarday, Nov. 22nd, for the purpose, among other things, of dissolving the Pastoral relation existing between Rev. at all Drug Stores. Large Bottles \$1. J. W. Myer and the Sabillasville charge.

### Fatal Neglect.

a mammoth factory, if not repaired or the humid and chilly sort which can replaced, will ruin the entire plant, as neither be avoided nor greatly relieved a speck of dust will derange the delicate In the effort to overcome the humidity machinery of a watch. Were people as of the air, we unduly heat our houses thoughtful to repair their broken health and in going from them into the on the first approach of disease, as the outer air often many degrees lower owner is to mind his machinery, they than what we have just breathed, would escape indescribable suffering, colds are contracted, resulting in bronand often death. Slight causes will chial affections, pneumonia, &c. These sometimes derange the digestive organs, tendencies may be relieved if due preon whose healthy action the health of the whole system so much depends, not too abrupt. No amount of acclimaand feverish blood, headaches, and con-tion as it is called can make up for unsumption itself, set in. The wise person fortunate indiscretions. will at once arrest the cause of these unhealthy symptoms, resorting to that world-famed remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which purifies the blood and cures liver disease. Of all druggists.

Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors of all kinds.

had this week, that makes places in The breaking of the smallest wheel in our climate, so undesirable as resorts, cautions are taken that the changes be

Which Was It? Bacon or Shakespeare. The authorship of the dramatic productions attributed to the last of the above named in agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the itons question, how to regain or preserve all druggists. The Worst Nasal Catarrh, no matter of how long standing, is abso-lutely cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-exiy. It does not merely give relief, but produces parmanent cures in the worst cases. 50 cents, by druggists. Found Guilty. Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors Momentous question, how to regain or preserve health, that essential of bodily and mental ac-tivity, business success and the "pursuit of hap-piness." We can throw far more light on this latter subject than the most profound Shake-spearlan can on the question first propounded. If the system is depleted, the nerves shaky; if indigestion or constipation bothers one premoni-tory twinges of oncoming rheumalized or neu-raligia; if the kidneys are luachive—gase Hoster-relies. Remember, if malaria threatens or af-ficts, that it neutralizes the polson and fortifies flicts, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies the system

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The same case to full upon the ensign of the synchronization of t

 Scocess results from them the term

 Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is placed before the public solely on its nerits. Its success is indisjutable.
 their congratulations to the newly wed-ded pair, and were very pleasantly en-tertained.
 wives and children were dependent upon them for a livelihood, and venerable men and women, how they have gone from us to swell the generation of the immortal."
 ing back prominent truths because of those who heard. There has been no compromising with the world, no conniving at sin, no remaining arount me as I look back over these twen-to the mention of the set world.

 A BEGULAR meeting of the Choral
 Thanksgiving Service.
 There has been no compromising with the to swell the generation of the immortal."

In certifyThe memories of them come through g<br/>arount me as 1 look back over these twent<br/>ty wo years. Friendly faces that years<br/>to work the president, the usual Union<br/>promptly.The memories of them come through g<br/>arount me as 1 look back over these twent<br/>ty wo years. Friendly faces that years<br/>to work the president, the usual Union<br/>of the President, the usual Union<br/>of the President, the usual Union<br/>of the President, the usual Union<br/>to Reformed Church this year, or<br/>Nov. 29, at 10, a. m. The sermon will<br/>be spicken by the Rev. W. Simonton,<br/>now will be held in<br/>and yot necessary business.The memories of them come through g<br/>arount me as 1 look back over these twent<br/>ty wo years. Friendly faces that year<br/>or mong denounced. I ent red upon the<br/>the dying I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>whomsever committed, courage to utter<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying, I have held the hand as the cyc<br/>the dying,

Now it would be strange indeed if amid the transientness of all that is mortal, the fading of all that is earthly. It was so with Paul. The relation You cannot afford to waste time in experimenting when your lungs are in placed, no desires overbrown, no hopes they denied his authority, they opposed A Company has been formed at Fre'-erick, known as "The Catoctin Moun-tain Iron Company," with a capital of 90,000, to work the old furnace property. The ochre clay beds will be worked by

cerved, but insist upon getting Dr. King's New Discovery, which is guar-anteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung and Chest affections. Trial bottles free and Chest affections. That bottles free at all Drug Stores. Large Bottles \$1. It is the kind of weather we have

The other thing that is true of levethe door of hope open so that we may b place.

Mrs. Chas. A. Manning and daughter are visiting in Baltimore. Mrs. Grayson Grumbine of Braddocks

is visiting relatives in this place. Messrs. H. G. Beam and D. H. Reiman were in Baltimore this week.

turned home after a visit to friends in Adelsberger's store-room, on West Main Prince George's county and Baltimore. Street, Emmitsburg, and keeps a flue Miss Addie Flautt has gone to Baltimore to live with her father. Mr. R. E. Gelwicks made a visit to

Mechanicstown and Graceham. Mr. Edwin S. Johnston and his cousin Miss Nannie Johnston, returned Fruits, Canned Goods, to Altoona, on Thursday. Miss Maggie

O'Dell accompanied them, and will go EMMITSBURG, Nov. 19 .- The marriage from there to join Rev. E. S. Johnston Also Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.'s celebrated of Mr. E. Dorsey Diller of Mt. Pleasant, and family at Stoyestown.

Frederick county, to Miss Rosa A. Kolb Mr. Edward Shorb of McSherrystown daughter of Elder T. Kolb of Double Pa., made a visit at Mr. John Shorb's. Pipe Creek, was solemnized on Wednes- Mr. E. R. Zimmerman and wife made Fresh Oysters Served in all Styles day night, November 14th. Elder Dan- a trip to Frederick.

iel R. Sayler performed the ceremony Rev I. M. Motter and son of Waynes-

bridesmaid were dressed in cream surah ter; Pa., is visiting at Mrs. H. Motter's. ----

### A Sound Legal Opinion.

family, Miss Clara Young and Mr. and with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but

oct 27-6t DANIEL W. STOUTER.

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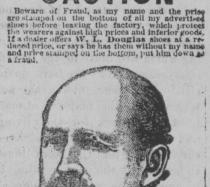
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were Samuel Weybright and family,



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What though thy seed be scattered

To yield rich harvests after thou art

do boys who have grown up in trade, and received their education no useless regret over it and do no and experience along with the hard | ible fretting. Strive for that ser-I nocks commonly called "getting enity of spirit that will enable you noted for his abstemiousness, went uses of the magazine the eye teeth cut." That the fact, to make the best of all things. up his own stairs the other day, which are to continue throughout the new volas thus stated, is true cannot be That meons contentment in its denied. The precise reason would, best sense.-Scientific American. perhaps, be hard to find, but there are many things which the mind recurs to at once as having a bear-

ing on the subject. First, college-bred young men are without experience on the practical side of life. The pushing. alert business man is not particularly impressed with the value of a college degree in forecasting the market or determining the value of "job lots," because he knows business is not a theory, but a hard fact. Then, too, collegians often give themselves superior airs, which do not go down with their associates, the majority of whom have received honorable scars in their fight with circumstances, and have little tenderness for carpet knights. Moreover, the impressionable and formative period of life having been spent in the school room, they have not acquired that alertness, that power to grasp a business situation grudges his investment when it is or problem and instantly solve it. worth double to him what he pays readiness competition makes necespline is almost useless, and at once the slow, painful climb to business these papers never lack advertisemanhood must seem insulting to a ments to fill their columna.

the table.

About Advertising.

young fellow who can toss off Greek hexameters on call, or deliver an oration on Ciceronian Latin. We are far from denying the value of sions : academic training to the profession-

# Miscellaneous.

People Fret too Much about Trifies. Feople Fret too Much about Trifies. MANY men wear out a dime's Women find a sca of trouble in worth of shoe leather to obtain their housekeeping. Some one says from a neighbor the gift of five THERE is no failure to the good and wise. they often put as much worry and cents' of grindstone. anxiety into a loaf of bread, a pie

THAT's it!' exclaimed Mrs. And the birds snatch it? Yet the birds a cake, into the weekly washing and ironing as should suffice for Bascom at the concert, as the singthey may bear it far across the much weightier matters. Suppose ers came out again in response to tising schemes, but by the excellence which these things go wrong today, the tomorrows are coming in which to try again until they get the thing right. the publishers state that it has always been

igain, and the thing is not worth A PHYSICIAN has discovered that dispensable periodical of its class, so that Collegians vs. Apprentices. clouding your own shirit and those the older a man grows the smaller ble in the family, *The Century* could not be a round you, injuring yourself and his brain becomes. This explains a selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by the selected by those who wish to keep abreast and the selected by the se clucated young men do not succeed them physically—for the mind af-ts well in obtaining employment as teets the body—and for such a trifle. thing and the old men know noth-When a thing is beyond repair waste ing.

A BANGOR, Me., lawyer, who is volume. Two great featand, seeing a notice on the door, ume are already well 'Back at twelve o'clock,'' sat down to wait for himself.

An important hygienic rule is MRS. BASCOM.-"Did you see first of these, written by never to thwart the advance-guard the mummy in the museum, Ebe- President Lincoln's priof sleep-the drowsy impulsewhich in healthy individuals will be nezer?" Mr. Bascom.-"Yaas; vate secretaries, contains but I was kinder disappointed." the inside history of the found to occur about the same hour Mrs. Bascom .- "Why so ?" Mr. each night. At its approach the in-Bascom .- "Why, the blamed thing dividual should invariably betake himself to rest; nor should he tarry was dead. until this drowsiness verge on un-"How long does it take to acconciousness but at the very first quire shorthand ?"

intimation of brain-weariness he "A year or so by the usual sysshould seek to assume a horizontal | tems."

position as quickly as possible. If "Is there no quicker way ?" this rule be scrupulously maintain-"Well, you might fool with a ed, it will usually be found that circular saw."

Humourous.

sleep supervenes almost as the head PA-"What would you like to touches the pillow if there has been no previous abuse of the pleasure of be when you grow up, Johnny ?" Johnny-"I think I'll be a soldier." "You might get killed." "Who by ?" "By the enemy, of The New York World says that course." "Well, then I guess I many a dealer who places a \$10 ad- had better be the enemy."-Texas vertisement in his village paper be- Siftings.

A GEORGIA editor makes the fol-Nothing in their school books for it. Advertising rates in city lowing announcement in his local taught them the shrewd, watchful newspapers would astonish such columns: "We have on hand an business men. One column in the excellent clothes washer, which we sary. Their refined mental disci- Chicago Tribune costs the adverti- have got for a year's advertising. ser \$26,000 per annum. The New As we have no clothes to wash, w. upon entering the field of trade York Herald receives for the lower are offering the thing for sale cheap they find they have a great deal to columns 39,563, and for its highest and to the person baying we will unlearn. It is not to be denied prices 63,890. The New York throw in a free local notice and a that a three dollar clerkship and Tribune for the lowest \$27,750, and year's subscription to our paper.' A story is told on a Sunday

> school teacher is a certain backwoods settlement which is w r'h The following table will be found publishing. She had a new clas fyoung illulary the por nt convenient, taking inside dimenwhich had neglected to give them

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of all concerned ? We have no de-+ DR. T. H. HOSKINS says: "The sire to discourage intellectual am- farmer who persists in working day bition, but the majority of man- after day from four o'clock in the kind must work for their living, morning until seven or eight at and the time to receive the neces- night, and expects his boys and sary training for that work must, hired men to do the same, is not to accomplish the best results, be doing justice to himself, to his hired commenced in youth.-Baldwin's labors or to his Creator. Textile Designer.

use fresh borax and Persian insect duce them to continue farmers, powder continuously until the pests should surround them with pleasant are exterminated. Or use a phos- associations and give them a share thorie paste, of which there are of the profits. He should not make earnest manner for several minutes several kinds to be had at drug them mere drudges as a matter of to a young woman who had come to stores. It should be mixed with a convenience to himself. little molasses, and put on bits of cardboard or paper, distributed around infested places. The pracvice should be kept up some time world," another replied, "It is im- importance of the step you are after the pests have apparently dis- possible that any one should know appeared, on account of young ones coming out, say for three or four that one may know himself." weeks.

A POLE-was arrested for stealing a lot of needles. Perhaps he was a magnetic pole and the needles stuck to him.

WE are ...grims, not settlers; this earth is our inn, not our home. - Fracont.

A box 26 inches by 151 inches, made him. He did not know. Sle Manures, including those of commerce and the A box 12 inches by 111 inches, asked who was the oldest man. The mind was open to all impressions- and 9 inches deep, will contain a He did not know, and the teacher

Capacity of Boxes,

Oyster Soup.

Put a gallon of water to a knuckmind was moulded to alertness, ra- le of veal, boil it until it is reduced pidity of thought, promptitude of onehalf, then strain it and add first boy went to the bucket after action, the requirements of busi- the juice from a quart of oysters and ness character. Let us illustrate. salt and pepper to suit taste; fifteen to the head of the class, and not gether and sent to any address for \$1.75 Take a little fellow of eight or minutes bef re taking it up put in knowing that any was absent she for one year. nine years, brought up in a well- the oysters, a tablespoonful of butasked the first boy who made him. regulated home, and place him be- ter and rolled crackers; when the oysside the street Arab, bootblack, or ters are cooked place the kettle ly replied, "Methuselah!" newsboy. On the score of mental where the soup cannot boil, and add astonishment," "God made you!"

> "No, he didn't," persisted the A minister's wife, who is not as nies which her husband performed

while they were living in a newly settled district in the west. This minister always felt it his duty to give each young couple a little serious advice before he performed the marriage ceremony, and for this purpose he usually took them aside one at a time, and talked very soberly to each of them re-

THE farmer who would make rural garding the great importance of the To destroy or drive away roaches pursuits attractive to his sons and instep they were about to take, and the new responsibilities they

> were to assume. One day he talked in his most be married to a bright-looking

young man. To one who said, "I do not be-"And now," he said, in closing, lieve there is an honest man in the "I hope you fully realize the extreme taking, and that you are prepared all the world, but quite possible for it."

"Prepared!" she said innocently. IF you would be pungent, be brief; for it is with words as with sunbeams, know who is. I've got four common the more they are condensed the quilts and two nice ones, and four deeper they burn.

A TEN-CENT eigar made in Bos- four all linen tableeloths, a dozen ton is called "the Harvard." This spoons and a good six-quart brass is probably because it can't help be-kettle. If I ain't prepared, no girl ESTIMATES at Lowest Cash Rates FREE ng ruffed up. in this country ever was !"

school as soon as he had mastered the rule of three, and entered upon bushel is notes deep, will contain a bushel is notes remember it. Of the next boy she harming reading and practical su, he ladies of the farm household. women have charge of the set

told him Methuselah. So she went on down the class, asking each a question and giving them the an-swer.

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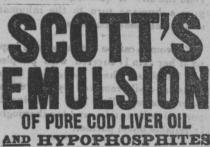
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