No. 29.

VOL. XI.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1889.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court. Chief Judge.—Hon. James McSherry.

Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson
and Hon. John A. Lynch.

State's Attorney.—Edw. S. Eichelberger.

Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.

Orphan's Court. Judges.—Geo. W. Shank, Geo. Koogle, Benjamin G. Fitzhugh. Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay. County Commissioners.—Eugene L. Derr David Fisher, Josiah Englar, John P. Jones, Maurice E. Shaffer.

Sheriff.—Otho J. Gaver.
Tax-Collector.—Charles F. Rowe.
Surveyor.—William H. Hilleary.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow,
Herman L. Routzahn David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-

Examiner .- Glenn H. Worthington. Emmitsburg Distrsct. Notary Public-Paul Motter. Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas.

Knouff, Jas. F. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs Registrar.—E. S. Taney. Constable.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh School Trustees. - Joseph Waddles, Joseph A. Baker.

Burgess.-William G. Blair. Town Commissioners.—Joseph Snouffer, Jas. O. Hopp, Oscar E. Fraley, P. D. Lawrence, Francis A. Maxell, Michael

Hoke.
Town Constable-William H. Ashbaugh Tax Collector-John F. Hopp. CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. Luther De Yoe. Services every Sunday, morning and evening at 9 o'clock, a. m., and 7:30 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Sunday School at 1 o'clock, p. m.,

Church of the Incarnation, (Reformed.)
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services
every Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock
and every other Sunday evening at
7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School,
ture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School,

The proving at 91 o'clock

The proving at 91 o'clock.

The Sunday morning at 9½ o'clock. Presbyterian Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services teed. every other Sunday morning at 10 Reformed Church. evening, at 74 o'clock, p. m. Wednes- H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S. day evening lectures at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday after-

noon at 3 o'clock. St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

astor.—Rev. J. N. Davis. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7½ opposite the Post Office, where one o'clock. Sanday School 8 o'clock, a.

Class meeting every other Sunday times. The following appointments will be promptly kept: at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Way from Baltimore, 7:15, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:15, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:15, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:15, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:00, p. m.

town and Hagerstown, 6:30, p. m., iness entrusted to him, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:40, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m., Baltimere, (closed) 2:42, p. m., Frederick, 2:42, p. m., Motter's, and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:42, p. m., Gettysburg, A TTORNEY-AT-LAW FREDERIC

SOCIETIES. Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. Kindles her Council Fire every Satur-Andles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: Prophet, Geo. G. Byers; Steh. Geo. T. Geiwicks; Sen. Sag. Dr. J. W. Reigle; Jun. Sag. E. C. Klinedenst; C. of R. Jno. F. Adeisberger; K. of W., C. S. Zeek; G. W., G. G. Rugnerend F. Geo. T. Gelwicks, Geo. G. Byers and E. C. Wenschhof, Trustees; Edward C. Wenschhof, Representative.

Emerald Beneficial Association.

F. A. Adelsberger, President; Vice-President, Jno. Byrne; Secretary, Geo. Seybold; Treasurer, Jno. M. Stouter. Meets the fourth Sunday of each month in S. R. Grinder's building, West main

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R. Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Senor Vice-Commander, S. N. McNair; Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey G. Winter; Chaplain, Wm. H. Baker; Quartermaster, Abraham Merring; Officer or of the Day, Wm. A. Fraley; Officer of the Guard, Samuel D. Waggaman; Surgeon, John Shank; Council Administration, Samuel Gamble, Joseph Frame and John H. Shields; Delegate to State Encampment, Wm. A. Fraley; Alternate, Harvey G. Winter.

Vigilant Hose Company No. 1. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall. Pres't, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President Jeremiah Donoghue; Secretary, W. H. Troxell; Treasurer, J. H. Stokes; Capt., Geo. T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., G. W. Bushman;

2nd Lieut., Michael Hoke.

Emmit Building Association.

Pres't. F. A. Adelsberger; Sect'y. Ed. H. Rowe; Treasurer, Jno. F. Hopp; Directors, D. Lawrence, N. Baker, S. R. Grinder, George P. Beam, Jos. A. Baker

Toseph Snouffer. Union Building Association. President, W S. Guthrie; Vice-Pres dent, Jas. A. Rowe; Secretary, E. H. Rowe; Treasurer, George W. Directors, F. A. Maxell, D. Lawrence, Ed. H. Rowe, Michael Hoke, Jno. T. Long, Geo. W. Rowe.

Farmers' and Mechanics' Building and

Farmers' and Mechanics' Building and Loan Association.—President, James F. Hickey; Vice-President, J. M. Kerrigan; Secretary, T. C. Seltzer; Treasurer, Geo. T. Gelwicks; Directors, George L. Shaffer, Jos. A. Baker, F. A. Adelsberger, Jos. V. Tyson, Paniel R. Gelwicks, H. G. Beam. Jas. F. Hickey, Thos. C. Seltzer, J. M. Kerrigan, Geo. T. Gelwicks. Uitzens' Building Association.—Prest., V. E. Rowe; Vice-Prest., C. C. Kretzer; Sec., F. A. Adelsberger; Treas., Paul Motter; Directors, F. A. Adelsberger, C. C. Kretzer, Jas. O. Hoppe, M. Hoke, Paul Motter, V. E. Rowe, Jos. E. Hoke, Jas. F. Hickey.

Jas. F. Hickey.

Emmisburg Water Company.

President, I. S. Annan; Vice-P. L. M.

Motter.; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman;

Treasurer, O. A. Horner. Directors,

L. M. Motter, O. A. Horner, J. Thos.

Gelwicks, E. R. Zimmerman, J. S. Annan, E. L. Rowe, Nicholas Baker,

I. S. ANNAN.

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets, Oil Cloth,

Groceries, Queensware, Woodenware, Iron & Nails.

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Rims, Spokes and Shafts

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\$3 SHOE GENTLEMEN.

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SECOND HAND PIANOS.

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS

AND OTHER LEADING MAKES.

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ANDERS & WHITE,

SURGEON DENTISTS, MECHANICSTOWN, MD.



will be promptly kept :-

EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House-On Friday of each week. Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m., Wooder of each Week.

With Many of each Week.

When deep of each week. Monday of each month, june12y

A TTORNEY AT LAW, FREDERICK, MD. Bultimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanics- Will attend promptly to all legal bus-

Edward S. Eichelberger, FREDERICK CITY, MD

8:00, a. m. Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit Court House.—Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere with my attending to civil practice.

PAUL MOTTER,

NOTARY PUBLIC, EMMITSBURG, MD. Respectfully offers his services to all perthe Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained sons having business to attend to in his line. Can be found at all times at the CHRONICLE Office.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.

NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.

This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. and bedding, washing, mending and celebrated Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry SMITH



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CHOLERA INFANTOM.

Teething it is almost indispensable

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Ask your dealer to write usfor full facts con-cerning our "Absolute Guarantee,"

per bottle. Prepared only by Dr. D. FAHRNEY & Son, HAGERSTOWN, MD. Trial bottle sent by mail for 10 cents.

-CALL ON-GEO. T. EYSTER. -AND

See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER. Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES.

#### THE CHRISTMAS KISS.

BY FOSTER COATES.

locks. Who had just crept into their beds. They rolled, and tossed, and prattled,

like boys, Of tops and sleds and childish toys, And then they covered their heads.

One hastened on to the City of Nod, Where old Father Time, with his magical rod,

Sits on his kingly throne. Then slipped out of bed, in glad sur-

To find he was all alone! Two little bare feet crept over the floor,

prise.

And their owner opened the bedroom door;

And give her this kiss-you'll find her in heaven,

No matter how late you call !" If old Saint Peter would tell all he knew, He would say then an angel the gates

passed through And left a heaven of bliss

And look in his eyes, so tender and mild, As she took for herself that kiss!

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud. HOW WE KILLED THE MINISTER. Those are the very words in

which she put it.

She was old Mrs. Deacon Snow from Jackson, one of the fifty-s ven that it is for his good to know original condition. Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. not at all. He had the genuine pose of feeling for him.

Griping in the Bowels, Diarrhea and individual characters. He, poor of as 'pastoral work.'

fore the second year was out, he the body with a sword. Before the miniature panorama representing was cruel in his family.

"I am not willing,' said this - Congregationalist. conscientious minister, 'to hear of wrongs that have been done. I Then a tiny sock pinned to the wall. need to believe in my people. I

that might be expressed.

trials and torments there were for tress him as much as when they be- forth again with their old time gan tell what Mr. Hume had done sweetness and harmony.

Once used you will want nothing bet- innocent, had thought his church, "Poor Mr. Hopkins blamed him- Mr. Schroeder at present has his For sale by all dealers for 25 cts, and all churches for that matter, self, examined himself, lacerated clock temporarily on exhibition at borax water in a pint of raw starch, perfectly in harmony. If he had his own heart, tortured himself the furniture establishment of Mrs. and you can do up collars and cuffs not been so young, if he had had with that introspection (it all came F. Schroeder, North Market street. as stiff and glossy as any laundry, an experience, if he had been forty- out afterward), till he became con- It will be removed from there as so says an exchange. five instead of twenty-five, he would winced that he had mistaken his soon as a case which is being made have known that no church is calling, and finally he broke down, for it is completed and some few CRUSTY-Be careful, waiter, your without some antagonisms and mis- sick from worry, wounded nigh un- finishing touches given to it. The thumb is in the soup. Waiter-I to death in pin-pricks. It is sup- case in which the clock is at present | don't mind it, sir, I'm used to it, "Yes, it was to his credit that he posed that the life can be as surely set is of German walnut, a wood of thought his church so united and killed out of a man by persistent beautiful coloring and grain. It is BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

began to look worried. The knowl- pins had quite finished him, his fa- many of the animals of the German

A WONDERFUL CLOCK. Curlosity.

any such man as Luke Hopkins, divine had a feeling that he ought when received by him was deploraness. The music is thoroughly fasand I am thankful to say that our to know all his shortcomings, he ble, but aware of the rarity, novelty cinating and holds one spell-bound parish was never guilty of these in- lent an open ear for any opinion and value of the time-piece, he for the time being. It is probably sought far and wide in his effort to the only instrument of the kind in "Now a minister may imagine have his treasure restored to its this section of the country; one or

Jacksons, more or less, in the Unit- what his people think of him, but Many of the largest clock manu- earliest German settlers have long ed States, and this is what she said: he will never be likely to put him- facturers in the country, having in ago disappeared .- Frederick Times, 'Now, I pity a young minister who self in the way of a second exper- their employ the most skilled artihas his experience to get. Some of lience of knowing what they don't sans of the day, were applied to but the people are ready to eat him up like in him. Mr. Hopkins did not expressed a fear of their inability to at first, and then very likely they solicit the knowledge, but when master the mysteries of the clock. now and then some one proves are the first ones to get tired of without his seeking it came, he ac- Finally in the early part of Octohim. And most of the people are cepted it in humility as a means of ber, Mr. H. Kappes, of Mechanicsapt to criticise him, and that is a grace; but unfortunately, a frame town, this county, was appealed to great in his own eyes, was, by some harder trial than the other kind, of humility did not happen to be and urged to undertake the work. Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting.
Inot sold by your dealer, write

W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

harder trial than the other kind.

Mr. Hopkins was too young, only twenty-five, when he came to Jack
was life to him, and the opposite tleman to whom was intrusted the was paralyzing. 'Lem discourage work of repairing 'Big Sam.' Bal-Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes son. We had just turned off a was paralyzing. 'I am discourag- work of repairing "Big Sam," Balminister because some thought he ed,' he said, one day, 'and what is timore's city hall bell. After of anything else but his new digniwas too old. It is a foolish thing, a discouraged minister good for?' weeks of patient labor and intense ty. Meeting a 'homespun' Yan-JAS. A. ROWE & SON, let me tell you before I go any "People were not slow in notic- study he finally solved the riddle, farther, to turn a useful minister ing his dejection, and they whis- discovered the secret of the intricate off because a few people are not pered that he was losing his inter- mechanism of Schlaegel's handi- I have been appointed brigadiersuited. You can keep on doing est. Some had suggested that it work and finally a few days ago rethat, and matters will grow more would be well for him to exchange turned the clock to Mr. Schroeder unsatisfactory the more you try. oftener, so he did; and then they restored to its original perfection, Well, Mr. Hopkins came. He was complained because he was away its melodious voice re-awakened it?" sensitive and refined, studious and so much. Being very young, and and all its parts in perfect working These instruments have been before more about human nature than a tried to please in this way, and during which the dust clogged its young robin just hatched, at least then he tried that. These things many parts and the finger of decay of human nature as it is in a parish did not all happen in one year nor had begun to accomplish its silent UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE and a congregation and a church, in two; they were four years hap- and relentless work, the delicate Which establishes them as unequaled in and that is the kind he had to do pening, and they kept coming movements of this master-piece of with. He was full of ardor, he along, just enough to prevent one's inventive genius have been restored thought he was going to move the having peace of mind for any to their original order and system, DURABILITY. world, though he was not conceited, length of time. There was no re- the hands that marked the flight of the hours a century and a half ago is then colored according to the holy fire, if ever a minister had, "You say he should not have lis- once more make their rounds of the kind of leather with which it is to A large stock at all prices, constantly on and he was ready to efface himself, tened. I grant it, but he felt that quaint dial-face and the melodies be used. Other resins, solvents, Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tuition per academic year, including bed but slightly used. Sole agents for the
for almost anything except the row.

Schlaggel and his friends burst. for almost anything except the very But I really think that did not dis- Schlaegel and his friends burst Scientific American,

> "You ask if our parish is a hard (that was his experienced predeces- Mr. Schroeder prizes his clock one? Why, no. Nobody ever sor). 'Mr. Hume used to call on very highly, as he has every right called it so. But we slew Mr. Hop- every family in the parish twice a to do. There are few of them any- them in jail and feed them entirely kins. The first trouble that I year and pray with them.' 'Mr. where to be found and they com- on bread and wine. The bread is knew was that different ones began, Hume used to hold meetings in mand a high price. One half the steeped in wine for an hour before it after they got well acquainted with each school-house in town twice a size of Mr. Schroeder's and with is served. The first day a man will him, to tell him about all the un- year.' 'Mr. Hume was real good only half the accomplishments sold take it, but before many more he pleasant things that had ever hap- at funerals, he could comfort the in London a few days ago for \$650, will hate the sight of it. After an pened in the parish. He did not mourners so.' 'Mr. Hume used to and lovers of the antique and wonwant to receive gossip, but he had be around more among the people, derful willingly buy these instruto listen sometimes to what this he was just like one of our own ments at fabulous prices. Modern brother, or that sister, had done, folks; until that gentleman would inventive skill can produce nothing the hotel proprietor. "That is till one little circumstance and have opened his eyes in amazement to equal the work of the clockanother would get a lodgment, just to know himself so quoted, and makers of Strasburg. Their art as seed will. One came with a that he was such a model minister seems to be a lost art, and what water, I guess it is clean enough YES! see my two teeth, just came so grievance against a fellow member. in pulpit, prayer-meeting, and in specimens of it remain are natural-for me to wash in. I am not yers easy I didn't know it. Dr. Fahr-Ney's Teething Syrup will relieve Colic, Another was full of criticisms on what one of his congregation spoke by worthy of careful preservation and deserve to be highly prized. pure and peaceful and heavenly. pin-pricks, if there are pins enough But that did not make it so. Be- used, as it can if he is run through inches deep. In the bottom is a

Close to the hearth hung two little socks edge that there had been enyyings ther came and took him away. forests. These are seen through Of two chubby boys, with curly brown and bickerings and petty difficul- "You say you should think the glass peep holes. Above these and ties made him unhappy, and it was Jackson church people were like a on the face of the clock is a glassa pain and grief to him to have his pack of hounds in full cry after one enclosed platform upon which stand faith in any of his people shaken. poor terrified hare. Oh, oh! six musical automatons, dressed in He tried hard to remain unprejudic- Jackson church folks are good men Tyrolese costume and each holding ed, to maintain the balance of feel- and women; Christian men and in its hands an instrument, which ing. He confided once to a friend women; but they did not consider. is raised to the lips every time a that, in a prayer-meeting, he actual- "And what became of Mr. Hop- tune is played. Above these figures ly found himself wandering off into kins? Oh, he is at a sanitarium, is the dial-face over which are the speculation about the innocence of under treatment. The physicians figures of two bears whose eyes move The other one waited with wide open a certain Brother A., who was apt call it nervous prostration—an ex- back and forth to denote the flightto exhort with great fervor, though treme case—but I think it is about of the seconds. The clock plays there had been intimations that he as much a case of martyrdom as one tune every hour. It has nine that of John Rogers at the stake." selections in its reportoire, a German march, Napoleon's march into Moscow, a Turkish march, a Ger-A Remarkable and Valuable Mechanical man waltz and polka, the long meter doxology and four hymns. 'This one's for mamma"—the clock want to, and I mean to. And I One hundred and fifty years ago The organ has 60 upright box pipes cannot, I must not, feel that my in what since 1871 has been known and the bellows is propelled by a church is not a unit in endeavor as the German Province of Alsace- 76 pound weight. The musical Lorraine, dwelt one, Johann portion of the clock is wound up "But he began to lose his hope- Schlaegel, his home either at Stras- once every twelve hours and the fulness. You could see it. He burg or Schwatzenwaldt, where the timepiece proper once every seven did not preach with so much ani- greatest clock makers lived and days. The clock keeps perfect mation. He looked dejected, and wrought. Schlaegel evidently made time. It has a fine French triple To go to that room, to that chubby-faced then he began to wonder whether numerous musical clocks, but it is action movement, the works made he was really the right man for the a question whether any result of his of solid brass. The automatic conplace, whether he had come up to skill and patience eyer equalled or nection between the clock and the the expectations of the people; surpassed the piece of workmanship organ are marvels of skill, one feaand, just at this unfortunate stage, from his hands that is now owned ture of which is an ingenious swell one of those officious persons whose by Mr. Edward Schroeder, of this to be used in increasing or diminconscience cannot be satisfied un- city, a gift to him some time ago ishing the tone. As the music comtil he has 'freed his mind,' told from an old friend. For eighteen mences the horns of the six auto-It was the senior deacon's wife Mr. Hopkins that some one had months Mr. Schroeder endeavored matons are raised to their lips. who told me the story at the sea- said his prayers were too long, and to find some one in this country The moment the music ceases their shore last summer. It was not my that his sermons were not doctrinal who would undertake the work of arms drop. The whole appearance minister, but hers. I never knew enough; and as this poor young repairing the clock. Its condition of the clock has an air of quaint-

more that were owned here by the

He Found Out. It is not easy to tell a self-conceited man how he is regarded, but

equal to the task. During the civil war a man, influence, appointed a brigadiergeneral. His sense of his own importance was at once greatly increased. He could hardly speak

kee one day, he accosted him thus: "Well, Jim, I suppose you know

"Yes," said Jim, "I heard so." "Well, what do folks say about

devout, but he did not know any very human, and very sensitive, he order. After long years of silence, truthful James. "They jest "They don't say nothin," replied laugh."- Youth's Companion. .

> Varnish for Cleaning and Preserving Harness and Other Leather Goods.

Four ounces of shellac, half an ounce of camphor, and one ounce of resin are dissolved in one pint of methylated spirit and shaken at intervals for 48 hours. The mixture and proportions may be adopted .-

THEY have an effective way of dealing with habitual drunkards in Norway and Sweden. They put incarceration of this sort many become total abstainers.

"Don'T wash in that pail," said drinking water." "Well," answered the guest, "if it is drinking

Pur a wine-glassfull of strong

## CHRISTMAS GREETING.

It is not too soon for the CHRON-Christmas greetings, for when it of her husband. makes its next visit to the homes of of 1889 with its joyful excitement, its pleasure and its disappointments past, a memory instead of an anticipation and the mirth and exaltation which belong to this glorious festival will have settled down to a run whilst the joy bells that rang investigation is expected. ful sobbing for a dying year.

Therefore we send to each and all Christmas season, may it bring to be removed and preserved as a relic. the little ones, whose festival it FOUR colored men were convicted and liberal as he is always repreand to their utmost capacity, and struct the streets. the years to come. May the joy of Ripper." still shed its guiding light around near Reading. birth brings, to us even as to them ton, last Saturday. the glorious announcement of ANOTHER horrible accident oc-"Peace on earth good will to men."

#### THE CRONIN VERDICT.

The jury in the case of the five seventy-five injured. men on trial at Chicago for the A FLOOD at Johnstown, Pa., Satmurder of Dr. Patrick H. Cronin, urday, wrecked the Woodvale, Linreturned the following verdict on coln and Cambria bridges. Two Monday afternoon: John F. bodies were recovered from the Beggs, not guilty; John Kunze, washed out by the high water. guilty of manslaughter, and his EMIN PASHA walked out of a punishment fixed at imprisonment window at Zanzibar and fell on his in the penitentiary for the term of head fracturing his skull. The action of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad three years; Daniel Coughlin, Patr cident threatened to result fatally, ran over a covered wagon at Benning's rick O'Sullivan and Martin Burke, guilty of murder in the manner and form as charged in the indictment form as charged in the indictment, JUDGE THAVER, of the United Navy Department at Washington that term of their natural lives.

shot and nearly killed by her lover \$1 for so doing. citizens on the ground of emotional of Dr. P. H. Cronin. citizens on the ground of emotional insanity, the twelve holding that he was insane at the moment of comotic verdict on the part of twelve prize jackasses" gives popular faith in the boasted jury system of the in the boasted jury system of the in the boasted jury system of the up at North Clarendon, Pa., last up at North Clarendon, Pa., last up at North Clarendon, Pa., last that the ovster finally dies. Nothern

## B. & O. R. R. ELECTION.

of the board of directors on Weddesday, Mr. Charles F. Mayer was the Quaker City National Bank, ceive the attention of our State authorities. unanimously elected president of Philadelphia, has mysteriously disthe B. &. O. Railroad Company for appeared, His horse was found the second year. The lease and loose and his buggy vacant in Fairguarantee of the interest upon the mount Park. A hat supposed to Of the Board of County School Commisbonded debt of \$3,500,000 on the Schuylkill river. system of Camden roads in West Virginia were authorized, as was also the payment of a three per cent. dividend for six months on first and second preferred stock.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ) LUCAS COUNTY, S, S.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senjor partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLA S for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '86.

A. W. GLEASON, SEAL Natary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and muchs surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. GHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

MILES M. HOLT, a young farmer residing near Laurel, Del., took a swallow of concentrated lye last in mistake for wine, and is ical condition.

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE organ-grinders in New York propose a grand concert to Mayor

NEW YORK Grand Army men are taking up the Grant monument

MRS. GRANT has decided in favor TOLE to meet its patrons with merry of New York for the resting place

A soft coal trust to take in its friendly readers, the Christmas Clearfield, Cumberland and Southwest Virginia is being formed.

DOM PEDRO has refused to accept a pension offered him by the will have become a thing of the provisional government of Brazil. Zanzibar several weeks. He will go In the light of its beams to come. from there to Cairo, and thence to

London in the spring. CHARGES of extensive undervalquiet watching of the closing hours | uation frauds in the New York cusof the year whose race is so nearly tom house have been made and an

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh so merrily to proclaim a Saviour's by expelling impurity from the birth will have died away in mourn- blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial.

a friend's best wishes for the of St. Louis, has been sold, but the

peculiarly is, all the gladness and on the charge of setting fire to the happiness they expected of its com- town of Rocky Maunt, Franklin ing, may Santa Claus prove rich county, Va., and sentenced to be

THE commissioners of the Dissented, may all the little stockings trict of Columbia are on trial, inthat are hung up in such good faith dicted for misconduct in office by for the reception of his gifts be fill- allowing a railroad company to ob-

THE mangled body of a woman loving friends prove liberal as heart was found among the ballast of a can wish making this Christmas vessel at Middlesborough, Eng., bright enough to light up the shad- and the London police believe it to ows that may gather round them in have been the work of "Jack the

THE Berks Pa., Agricultural move to Annapolis Monday after Christ- at this blessed season enter every home Society has suggested to the farm- mas and remain during the winter. and every heart, may the star of ers of that county to engage in the Bethlehem whose radience startled growing of sugar beets, and prothe world two thousand years ago pose to erect a beet-sugar factory

life's pathway, and the song the dent of the Philadelphia and Read- Catholic Church. FRANKLIN B. GOWEN, ex-presiwatching Shepherds heard when the ing Railroad Company, committed first Christmas dawned find an echo suicide by shooting himself in the in every heart, for the Saviour's head, at Wormley's Hotel, Wash-

ANOTHER horrible accident occurred at Johnstown, Pa., on Tuesday night. Fire broke out in the Opera House and in the panic which Opera House and in the panic which | cover. ensued ten persons were killed and

Conemangh river, having been

and fixed the penalty at imprison- States Court at St. Louis, decided the Harlan & Hollingsworth Company, ment in the penitentiary for the Saturday that it was unlawful to ship and car builders, Wilmington, Del. send a dunning postal card through employing 1,000 men, contemplate removing their works to Steelton, on the the mails, and finds the president Patapsco river, Some time ago a Detroit girl was of the St. Louis Pretzel Company

because, having discovered that he was already married, she refused to have anything more to do with him.

A MAN serving a sentence of four months in the jail at Dodgeville, Wisconsin, for carrying concealed have anything more to do with him. weapons has confessed that he is Last week the villain was acquitted "Cooney, the Fox," wanted at Chiby a jury of twelve of his fellow- cago for complicity in the murder

mitting the act. The incident delphia to various points of the sented any approach to the dead body. leads the Detroit Tribune to remark country by mail and express. They have a secretarily approach to the dead body. A jury of inquest rendered a verdict that he was accidentally alled by the that such an "outrageous and idi- may also be obtained from the sub-

Sunday. Two 25,000 barrel tanks that the oyster finally dies. Nothern full of oil were set fire by the ex-At the regular monthly meeting plosion. The loss is estimated at emy to combat for several years, The \$100,000.

saparilla superior to all other medicines.

Peculiar in combination, proportion, and propagation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the full curative value of the best known remedies the vegetable king-Peculiar in its and economy—Strength and economy—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, One Dollar." Medicines in larger and smaller bottles require larger doses, and do not produce as good results as Hood's. Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hith-

erto unknown, and has won for itself
the titie of "The greatest blood
purifier ever disegvered."

Peculiarinits "good name
home,"—there is now more
of Hood's Sarsaparilla
Lowell, where it is made,
than of ail other blood
purifiers.
phenomeabroad,
no other preparation
has ever attained such papularity in so short a time,
and retained its popularity
and confidence among all classes. erto unknown, and has won for itself

and retained its popularity and confidence among all classes of people so steadfastly, Do not be induced to buy other preparations, but be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

BY E. M. B. Written for the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE. The clear star-light, of a southern night, Shone in Judea's sky. The angels sang, and their harp strings

With "Glory to God on high. Thro' the pearl gates streamed, ere the

morning beamed The radiance of Heaven's day; And the shepherds led, to the lowly bed Where the holy Child-God lay.

The Yule-log's light, gleams warm and

In many an English home; STANLEY proposes to remain at And no spirits dare, so the wise declare The weird mistletoe, and the holly glow, On castle and cottage wall;
While the jest and the song, ring all night long;

Through the merry banquet hall. And in other climes, at the ringing

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expelling impurity from the blood, which is the cause of the complaint. Give it a trial.

GEN. GRANT's old farm, just out of St. Louis has been sold, but the class of the characteristics. Generally support the complaint of St. Louis has been sold, but the class of the characteristics. Chimes

There are scenes of joy and mirth;
E'en around the dead, is its beauty shed Who at Christmas pass from earth. On this holy-day, so the old tomes say, Heaven's portals open wide, And the soul glides in, freed from all its sin

its sin
By the birth of the Crucified. In our own fair land, there is many a

Whose home is filled with glee; Whose hearts beat high, as the fleet hours fly.

Why? Simply become trade. Why? Simply become the control of the Christmas tree.

May the Christ-Child weave, on this Knee Pants Suits, Norfolk Christmas Eve,

New hopes as the years pass by; And around His Throne, may at last Sing "Glory to God on High."

#### MARYLAND ITEMS.

Washington county physicians have organized a medical association. W. W. Johnson is claimed to be Postmaster-General Wanamaker's choice for postmaster at Baltimore.

Maryland oyster dredgers are not as numerous this year as formerly, and oysters on the natural bars are scarcer.

Julius Bovetti was sent to jail at Baltimore, last week charged with trying to rob the poor box at St. James

The jury in the case of Michael Zimmerman, on trial at Hagerstown for the all its conveniences is at your sermurder of Robert Slick, near Leiters-burg, returned a verdict of murder in and Furnishings Stock is the

On Monday morning a sixteen-yearold boy named Potts, at Woodstock, Howard county, was carelessly handling a shot gun when it discharged, killing his young sister and seriously wounding his mathematical. ing his mother.

A little daughter of Robert Schauwecker, of Cumberland, was struck in past the stable door just as her father pitched out a fork full of manure, with at 10 o'clock, A. M. They will be governous.

Edward Ford, a bright mulatto boy, aged 14 years, was found dead Saturday on the turnpike leading to Washington, about three-quarters of a mile from Marlboro', with a gun shot in his left side, just over the heart. His faithful discharge of a gun in his own hands.

3100,000.

Joseph G. Ditman, president of its tributaries, and should promptly re-

# Annual Statement

sioners of Frederick County, Md., for Fiscal Year ending September 30, 1889.

RECEIPTS. Balance September 30, 1888, \$ State School Tax (White), Free School Fund, County School Tax, Book Fees, Sale of Books. State Appropriation Colored Sale of Old Material, Sale of Lot, Tuition Fees, High School, Rent of Lot, Sale of Stove

Hardt & Keefer, DISBURSEMENTS. Teachers' Salaries (White), \$47,755 35 Fuel, Incidental Expenses, Books and Stationery, Building, Repairing, Interest, Salary of Secretary, Treasurer

1,200 00 Per Diem School Commissioners. Office Expenses Printing and Advertising, Paid Colored Schools, Assistant Examiner's Salary, Fire Insurance Compiling Deeds, Recording Deeds. State Teachers' Association,

Balance, GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, GREAT

CONFIDENCE -BEGETS-

CONFIDENCE; and because we have always made it a rule to give our trade something better than we promised for thing better than we promised for the money, their confidence in us grows right along. Here's a hint or two on Men's Suits: Lots have been cut into; other lots sold way down, but still we have 3,000 too many and they're to go.

\$10, First-class Cheviot and Cassimere Suits were \$15, now only \$10.
\$15, Splendid Cutaway and Dress Suits.
Many were \$18, \$20 and \$22, now only \$15.

\$20, Elegant Imported Cheviot and Cassimere Suits, now only \$20. Cost you 30 elsewhere. These are hints of what we are

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

## Boy's and Young Men's Clothing.

We clothe more boys and young men than any other 3 houses in the trade. Why? Simply because we give best values for bottom prices.

Knee Pants Suits, Norfolks, Knick-erbockers and all other elegant styles. Prices \$2,50 upward, FOR YOUNG MEN-

4-button Sack Suits, 3-button Cut-aways, Walking Suits, Prince Al-bert or Prince Charles Styles. Price \$5.50 to \$20.

You would hardly believe it possible to gather such a stock and styles as we show unless you beheld our wonderful assortment of held our wonderful assortment of Gov. Jackson and his family will clothe YOUR BOY from hat to hose 1889.

OEHM'S ACME HALL.

## FURNISHINGS.

It's surprising what a little cash and a clearly expressed letter will

city, whether to buy, to look or to containing the second degree, on Thursday evening largest in the South, and we save DWELLING HOUSE, you 1 to 1 on every purchase you

#### OEHM'S ACME HALL, 5 & 7 W. BALTIMORE ST.

1 door from Charles St.,

# NOTICE.

County Commissioners

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MD, DECEMBER 13th, 1889. JANUARY MEETING.

erned during the Session by the following Schedule, viz: Monday, January 6th, will appoint Constables

Tuesday, January 7th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Buck-

Friday, January 10th, will settle with

gerstown district. gerstown district.
Saturday, January 11th, will settle saturday, January 11th, will settle in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the said 23d day of December

Monday, January 13th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Catoctin district (and will also approve Constables' bonds this day.)

Tuesday, January 14th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Urbana district.

Weeks prior to the said 23d day of December 1889.

The Executors report the sale of the said Real Estate for the goss sum of Five hundred dollars (\$500.00.)

George W. Shank,
Geo. Koogle,
Benj. G. Fitzhugh,
Urbana district.

Weeks prior to the said 23d day of December 1889.

The Executors report the sale of the said Real Estate for the goss sum of Five hundred dollars (\$500.00.)

Wednesday, January 15th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Liberty district.

Thursday, January 16th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for New Market district. Friday, January 17th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Hauver's district.

Thursday, January 23rd, will settle with and appoint Road Superviosors for

ohaniestown district.
Saturday, January 25th, will settle
3,794 59
with and appoint Road Supervisors for

3,794 59
405 91
3,534 37
123 56
1,734 51
92 93
Young and appoint Road Supervisors for Woodville district.
Tuesday, January 28th, will settle Woodville district.
Tuesday, January 28th, will settle 254 18 with and appoint Road Supervisors for

Linganore district.
Wednesday, January 29th, will settle with and appoint Hoad Supervisors for Lewistown district.

Thursday, January 80th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for the control of t

6,166 69
600 00
26 30
der an account of the Tools belonging to the county, and also such Road Machines as may come under their notice. Supervisors will be appointed on the same day of settlement with each distortion of all kinds promptly done. 20 00 trict, and reports of any violation of law affecting Highways, and neglect to place Hand Rails on Open Bridges, and satisfaction guaranteed. Culverts, &c., will be received.

By order, A. L. EADER, Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5589 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1889.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 12th day of December, 1889. James F. Hickey, Henry Hickey, et. al. vs. Catharine J. Hickey, et. al.

ORDERED, That on the 4th day of January, 1890, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1993.88.

Detail this 13th day of December

Dated this 12th day of December,

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

Order Nisi on Audit.

YO. 5555 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1889. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 30th day of November, 1889. Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee of Dietrick Zeck vs. James F. Hickey and George T. Gelwicks.

Ordered, That on the 21st day of December, 1889, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated this 30th day of November,

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

#### PUBLIC SALE.

do (if you can't call in person) to- On Saturday, January 11th, 1890. Catholic Church.

John Whitridge, of Randallstown, was robbed of \$20 by highwaymen on the Hookstown road, near Pikesville, about 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon.

While Hopey Hobb a farmer living smaller wardrobe. Guarantee you a clear saving of one-fourth at least.

COME TO SEE US when in the

COME TO SEE US when in the

## ACRES.

improved with a good

part brick and part weatherboarded, double log barn with sheds, wagon shed, ACME HALL, and corn crib, carriage house, smoke house, dry house, hog pen, two wells of water, one at the house and the other at the barn. Apples, peach, cherry, plums and grapes all on the place. The farm is laid off in eight fields with good fencing. All being in a good state of cultivation. Can stand in the yard and see seven different churches; six mills. see seven different churches; six mills STORIES BY THE EEST AURTHORS, within 3 miles; two postoffices within 1½ miles; three public schools within two miles. Also a

Mountain Lot within two miles, along the Hampton Valley road, containing between Two and Three Acres adjoining lands of Samuel and Francis Welty, and others, covered with chestnut timber. For

The County Commissioners for Fred- covered with chesting the country Commissioners for Fred- further information call on the underthe face and eyes with the tines of a pitch fork on Sunday morning and has been unconscious ever since. She ran been unconscious ever since. She ran on Monday, January 6th, 1890,

M., when terms will be made known. Sale to commence at one o'clock, P. YN THE ORPHANS' COURT

OF FREDERICK COUNTY. OCTOBER TERM, 1889. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of John Wilherow, deceased. Wednesday, January 8th, will settle with and appoint Roa i Supervisors for Frederick County, this 27th day of November, A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of Iche and the Sale of the Real Estate of Iche and Sale of Iche and Iche a ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Thursday, January 9th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Middletown district.

Thursday, January 9th, will settle county, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executors be ratified and confirmed unless that the first less than the first l and appoint Road Supervisors for Crea- A. D. 1889, provided a copy of this order shown on or before the 23d day of December

Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True Copy—Test: HAMILTON LINDSAY, Register of Wills of Frederick County

N THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY. OCTOBER TERM 1889.

ver's district.

Saturday, January 18th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Woodsborough district.

Monday, January 20th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Petersville district.

Tuesday, January 21st, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Mount Pleasant district.

Tuesday, January 21st, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Mount Pleasant district.

Wednesday, January 22nd, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Mount Pleasant district.

Wednesday, January 22nd, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Jefferson district.

OCTOBER TERM 1889.

In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel Ohler, deceased.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 25th day of November A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel Ohler, deceased.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 25th day of November A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel Ohler, deceased.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 25th day of November A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel Ohler, deceased.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, deceased, reported to this Court by Samuel G. Ohler his Executor on the 25th day of November 1889, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 24th day of December 1889, provided a copy of this order be ber 1889, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 24th day of December 1889. Friday, January 94th, will settle with and appoint Road Supervisors for Megross sum of Eight Hundred and Fifteen Dollars, (\$815.00.)

> BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphan's Court. True copy—Test: Hamilton Lindsay, Register of Wills, &c. **EMMITSBURG**

GEORGE W. SHANK,

GEO. KOOGLE.

W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,

EMMITSBU

## CEMETERY WORK

FOR SALE BY

M. E. ADELSBERGER & SON, AND JACOB SMITH. EMMITSBURG, MD.

# G. W. WEAVER & SON, GETTYSBURG, PA.

NEW

GOODS

Winter Stocks, we wish to say that, as our business has very much increased in the last Greatest six months we have put in a stock of new goods which we feel sure is double that of any store in this County, and in making our selections we had

Dress Goods

VARIETY.

STYLES. QUALITY. CHEAPNESS.

TRIMMINGS

CARPETS

# 

# 1890

Is the Best and Cheapest Family Paper in the

United States.

During the year 1890 it will even exceed itself in the variety of its contents and its efforts to please its subscribers. New features will be

## ILLUSTRATIONS.

ITS WELL KNOWN SPECIALTIES ARE: PRACTICAL FARMING AND CARD NING.

LITERATURE AND ART, CHOICE FLASHES OF WIT AND HUMOR,

EXCLUSIVE NEWS FOR VETERANS.

Address, JAMES GORDON BENNETT,

New York City.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR. Do not fall to Subscribe new for the YORK WEEKLY HERALD.

Through special arrangements we offer THIS PAPER in combination with

FOR ONLY \$2.00

IN ADDITION WE WILL FORWARD FREE to every subscriber to the above combination sending 15 cents extra for mailing expenses a copy of

544 Pages! 249 Illustrations !

Rural Architecture, Fences and Gates, Field Crops, Fertilizers, The Garden, Orchard and Vineyard, Small Fruits, Live Stock, The Poultry Yard, The Dairy, The Apiary, Farm Implements, Around the Farm, Cooking Recipes,

Toilet, The Laundry, Hints and Helps. All of the above subjects are fully and ably treated in this valuable book. It is a vast storchouse of useful facts, hints and suggestions of the utmost value to farmers and housekeepers, and no man who has a home and an acre or more of land can afford to be without it.

Remit by postal note, money or express order, check, draft, or by registered letter.

Address all orders to

Wm. H. Biggs & Bro. "Isabella" Flour.

Victor Flour, Rocky Ridge Flour.

All Warranted to be Superior Articles. Ask for Prices.

HAY & STRAW.

# TOBACCOL

Emmitsburg, the undersigned calls the attention of the public to his stock of Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. Fine Cigars by the hundred and thous-

In announcing our Fall and

four features in mind,

VARIETY,

A call will be appreciated by us and yourselves.

LADIES COATS

IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

added to its regular departments, including first-class

PROGRESS IN SCIENCE.

INFORMATION ON ALL SUBJECTS.

NEW YORK HERALD,

The American Agriculturist is a National Rural Magazine of 48 pages, with cover. A year's volume has not less than 5.76 pages and over 1,000 illustrations.

It is the recognized authority on all matters pertaining to agriculture, and the oldest and most ably edited periodical of its class in the world.

This book is a complete ready reference library for farmers and bousekeepers, being filled with useful facts, hints and suggestions upon all subjects pertaining to rural and domestic affairs, one rule in the results of experiment and research by scientific and practical men and women in ad civing a countries. It contains the cream or substance of more than a dozen ord may agricult washind househood to books, and is the only first-lass work of the kind every sold at less than six doclars. It is about to be on suited every day in any emergency, and to be read at all times with interest and profit. It is much about as every farmer and housekeeper needs and ought to have, supplying the un-versal want of a reliable counsellor upon every topic relating to the farm and household. The work is profusely libratical, and is divided into two general headings, viz., The Farm and True Household, each of which occupies had the book. These are again subdivided into a number of departments, a follows:

Ladies' Fancy Work, Floriculture, The Home Physician, The

PAUL MOTTER, Manager Emmitsburg Chronicle.

BRICK WAREHOUSE,

DEALERS IN GRAIN, PRODUCE. COAL,

CIGARS!

and, and special brands made to order,
JAMES F. HICKEY,
West Main Street,

june 14-y Corn Meal. Buckwheat Meal, Having opened a Cigar Factory in

## Emmitsburg Rail Road. on Saturday a dandelion stalk with two

TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.30

TRAIMS NORINE.

3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

ed by physicians. For sale only by F. A. DIFFENDAL.

To-MORROW is the shortest day of the

Shuff's.

THE week of universal prayer for 1890 will begin January 5. Mrs. Ollie Horner has leased her ance.

mill in Liberty township to David Mc-

card monte men. THREE bunco steerers made there appearance in Hanover on Tuesday, but didn't succeed in taking any one in. Hanover people read the papers.

agents in dfferent parts of the country Baltimore, who supplies him with the buying up old guma boots and shoes. fine bivalves he furnishes to his trade. Pulverized autober boots and overshoes, The oysters were heartily enjoyed by fiavored with vanilla, strawberry and all connected with the office, and a unanchewing gum.-Ex.

L. EYLER, a brakeman on the Western Maryland Railroad, had his right

publishers of the American Agriculturist, affections arising from impure blood or we are enabled to offer that valuable low state of the system it is unequalled. paper in connection with the CHRONI- Be sure to get Hood's. CLE at the low combination price of \$2 a year for both. The price for the Aggiculturist alone is \$1.50. See adv. in another column.

hate Peter Kimmel on Gettysburg street. ening. The audience, although not as ated three of his fingers with the joint Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Possesion Given April 1st, 1890. Good large as it might have been, was highly saw. These saws seem to have no chance for a weaver, as a full set of appreciative, and Mr. Colton proved sense. weaver's tools and machinery are in the very entertaining. It is needless for us house, and there is no weaver in this to say anything about the manner in section. For information apply to Mrs. which he acquitted himself, as he is too Mary Kimmel, Emmitsburg, Md. d63t well known for that. His vast exper-

spring should send in the date as soon his travels enables him to display his as possible. In all cases where bills are retorical genius to the instruction as printed at this office a free notice is well as the amusement of his audience. given in the sale register from the time Mr. Colton makes no charge for his serthe date is handed in until day of sale. vices, evening furnishing the circulars By attending to the same early you may to advertise his lectures at his own ex- E. Unkefer, trustee, lot in Liberty, \$1,prevent other sales from coming on the pen %. same day with yours,

of reminiscences, entitled "Williamsport of the Long Ago," which it has

Grape Juice from the Oporto Grapes

On its lines east of the Ohio River from Motter and wife of Washington, D. H.

White and Mansfield White, 33

December 21st to January 1st, inclusive, Wingerd, Esq., of Reading, Pa., Mr. J. weeks past. These papers must have eties for Communion purposes. The acres and 38 perches of land, premises, inclusive. proved very interesting reading to those following is from Dr. John Ellis, who &c. Mary Boone to Hiram Key, lot in who like to read of the people and hap- has written several works on Bible Frederick City, \$225. Lewis E. Birely, penings of "Ye olden time," and the wine: "The writer obtained from Mr. W. T. Delaplaine and others, to Horace Transcript is to be commended for re- Speer a bottle of his Unfermented Wine G. Welty, lot in Frederick City, \$1,000.

the recent visit of the Guardian Hose this wine into a retort and distilled and Exhibition of Novelties at Ochm's Acme Company of Mechanicstown to that condensed about one third of the conplace says: "During the evening the tents of the retort. The distilled had Guardian Hose Company, with thirty- neither the smell nor the teste of alcotwo men in line under Capt. Frank hol, nor did chemical tests indicate any Stokes treated our citizens to an exhi- trace of alcohol. bition drill which was highly appreciated. Their evolutions were marvelous, ited Hagerstown."

one Frank L. Clark of Lancaster, Pa., lic road in Montgomery county, fifty presentation canes, umbrellas, gloves, was arrested for violating the game laws miles from home, When found he was and neckwear from J. H. Buckingham of this county. He was charged with entirely rational on some subjects, & Co., and Welch, Margetson & Co., of Friday, Dec. 20, to spend her holidays Rev. John J. Tierney of Mt St. Mary's them out of the county. Having been plete blank. His identity was discovergivin an unwarranted freedom after his ed through the Baltimore Sun, and he and Paris Leather Goods, consisting of brief. She extends to all a Happy New Gettysburg, last Sunday, Father Boll arrest, he took leg bail and succeeded was taken in charge by members of his toilette cases, satchels, pocket books, Year, and to the Chronicle, sends her having had a sharp attack of illness last in reaching Pennsylvania at Blue Ridge | congregation. The latest reports indithe penalty is a severe one and the case had a number of acquaintances in Em- which in children's suits, are the Clan doing as well as can be expected. against him a clear one.

keeping up with the news of his own Christmas and New Year's Holiday Ex- tinental hats. State and wants to be promptly posted

Toys of all kinds, wagons, carts, Immission Chronicle. Toys of all kinds, wagons, carts, wheelbarrows, sleds, hoby horses, and

Dandelien in Bloom.

Mr. S. W. Clark brought to this office flowers on it. The flowers were as perfect as they are in the spring of the On and after Oct. 13, 1889, trains on year and we have planted the stalk. If it grows we will report on its future performances. Children Enjoy

every family should have a bottle.

Wood Stolen.

Some person recently carried off a lot of wood that John Butler, colored, had Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no cut on Mr. Jas. A. Rowe's mountain lot. rival for superiority, is absolutely page, Butler had moved the wood to a point and has a reputation of the highest from which it would be more convenstandard for excellence and purity, that lient to haul it than from the lot, and one had preceded him.

Choral Union.

The next regular meeting of the Chor-For Christmas presents, go to M. F. This change in the time was made because of the regular night being Christficers occurs at this meeting it is impor-

Death of a Former Student.

Henry McShane, Jr., general super-THE Frederick News says that a resi- congestion of the lungs, aged 27 years. dent of Rocky Ridge was relieved of \$15 Mr. McShane was a graduate of Mt. St. at Bruceville the other day by three- Mary's College. He leaves a wife and three children.

Luscious Oysters.

Mr. M. Hoke sent some of the finest oysters we have ever seen to this office on Wednesday. They were some of a CHEWING gum manufacturers have lot sent Mr. Hoke by C. I. Taylor, of Hoke.

If you have made up your mind to morning. His hand was caught between saparilla is a peculiar medicine, possesstive power superior to any other article \$12. By a special arrangement with the of the kind before the people. For all

Enjoyable Lecture.

fivered his colebrated lecture on "Wo- side of the saw, and lost the end of his Travelers should be prepared for the been confined to the house ever since. FOR RENT.—The house and lot of the the M. E. Church in this place last ev-Persons intending to make sale this ience and chaste manner, combined with the store of information secured in

Proper Bible Wine. and found it a very pleasant and nutri-THE Hagerstown News in speaking of tious wine. A chemist put a portion of

A Sad Case,

Rev. Andrew S. Fichthorn, a graduate eral line of men's and boy's clothing. cision. Capt. Stokes should feel proud of Pennsylvania College and the Semiof his command, which is one of the best drilled organizations that ever vis-Baltimore county, mysteriously disapers. The display included a beautiful THE Clarion says: On Friday last Thursday evening was found on a publing jackets, bath robes, novelty and mas goods seems to be very large. against time that repaid him as well as man of fine attainments, and a general were selected by Mr. C. H. Oehm in Eunever engaged in a walking match man of fine attainments, and a general against time that repaid him as well as that contest against hobbled justice, for the holidays.

Mr. Grier Simonton of Washington, Pa., is favorite wherever he was known. He wherever he was known. He which in children's suits, are the Clan that contest against hobbled justice, for the holidays.

Mr. Grier Simonton of Washington, Pa., is home to his dinner last Tuesday, fell and broke his leg. At present he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. Grier Simonton of Washington, Pa., is home to his dinner last Tuesday, fell and broke his leg. At present he is doing as well as can be expected. mitsburg.

cursions.

parties and independent in all things, and while conservative and careful in the treatment of all public questions, is always honest, courageous and manly.

The display will continue till and of the year.

New Year.

Visitors will be assisted in selecting who desire to visit friends and exchange the compliments of the season.

FUNERAL OF DR. E. E. HIGBEE.

As announced in these columns last everything to please the children at M. week, the funeral of Rev. Dr. Elnathan The Annual Mock Trial of the Purcell that of his eldest son.

Thousands of people are leading uning effects of indigestion. Let such try Laxador and be happy.

Suaday School (elebrations. Christmas eve.

Cut Off;

Foxville Atems.

FOXVILLE, Dec. 10.-Mr. Geo. L. Fox readiness of expression, accomplishof this place, whilst jointing shingles recently on his steam shingle machine, Hon, George Colton of Baltimore de- got his hand too close to the business

who is suffering with a broken arm.

Real Estate Transfers.

ending December 17:

Annie May Lease to William W. Lease, lot in Frederick City, \$100. Francis S. Unkefer and wife et. al. to John

A RECEPTION AND A DISPLAY. Baltimore.

which an exhibition was made of the done. special Holiday goods as well as a gen-

The building was brilliantly illumipeared last Wednesday evening, and on line of imported dressing gowns, smok-Campbell kilt, the Admiral Reefer jacket, hussar jersey, fur-trimmed Lord EVERY Marylander is interested in WESTERN MARYLAND RAILBOAD. Fauntleroy, Porto Bello suits, and con-

MOCK TRIAL AT THE COLLEGE.

Intered as Second-Class Matter at the F. Shuff's. Largest assortment and E. Higher took place on Monday morn- Lyceum, one of the most progressive town look heautiful in their holiday ating from the First Reformed Church of literary organizations of Mt. St. Mary's tire. What grand sights for the little Lancaster, Pa. The services were con- College, took place last evening in the folks. ducted by Rev. Thomas G. Apple, D. College reading room. The hall was D., of the Theological Seminary. Gov. deasely crowded with the members of Beaver, Secretary of State Stone and a the Lyceum and their invited guests. formed Church at Rocky Ridge, will number of State officials were in atten- Among the distinguished visitors, was give an interesting entertainment next Josiah Betts as postmaster. dance. At the conclusion of the cere- the Rev. Edward F. X. McSweeney, D. Friday night, the 27th inst. monies the body was brought to this D., who, as a representative of the clerplace, and on Tuesday morning at 11 gy, kindly graced the scene with his o'clock another service was held in presence. The regular routine of the the Reformed Church here. The ser- court room, was strictly observed in all The pleasant flavor, gentle action and vice opened with a prayer by the pas- its details. The court officials were : soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when tor, Rev. U. H. Heilman. Rev. J. M. Judge, Prof. Charles A. Leloup, of the in need of a laxative and if the father Titzel, D. D., of Lancaster, delivered a College Faculty, who kindly consented Leave Rocky Ridge at \$0.40 a. m. and or mother be costive or bilious the most touching and eloquent eulogy on the to act in that capacity. Clerk of Court, gratifying sesults follow its use, so that life and services of Dr. Highee, and was Frank J. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass. been kicked on the end of that member residence of her daughter, Mis. A. G. virtues of plants known to be it is the best family remedy known and followed by Rev. Walter E. Krebs of Sheriff, John J. Dallard, of Shellsburg, by a hog on Tuesday. Littlestown. Revs. T. J. Barkley of Pa., and Bailiff, Geore M. Turner, of Gettysburg, Geo. A. Whitmore, of Me- Baltimore, Md. The solicitors for the chanicstown, and S. L. Whitmore of prosecution were Joseph E. Ingoldsby, Adamstown, were also present and took of Boston, Mass., and Michael F. part in the services. Among the minis- O'Byrne of Wilington, Del. The at- day, January 11th, 1890. See adv. and ters in the audience were Rev. G. W. torneys for the defence, Frank J. bills. Aughinbaugh, D. D., of Mercersburg, Weakley of Carlisle, Pa., and John J. Rev. J. S. Kieffer, D. D., of Hagerstown, Madden of Boston, Mass. The prisoner Rev. I. M. Motter of Waynesboro, and was John D. Watkins of Louisville, Ky. day, in the form of an attack of neuralis \$5 a day. standard for excertence and party, and when he went to get it, found that some will always be sustained. Recommendservices at the grave were conducted by The trial was, as usual, by jury, the Rev. Dr. Titzel and Rev. W. E. Krebs, panel being selected from the members with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Kieffer. The of the Society. The witnesses for the al Union will be held on Monday even- pall bearers were Jacob Heyser, Esq., of state were: William Correll of Mat- ty Commissioners in this issue it will be the county. ing, Dec. 30th, instead of the 24th. Chambersburg, J. P. McCoskey, Esq., tawana, Pa.; Walter S. Hill of Alleof Lancaster, Dr. Murray G. Motter of gheny, Pa., and Fernando G. Echever- January 11th, 1890, to settle with and and Woodsboro were entered by thieves Philadelphia, Messrs. J. Motter Wingria, of Elizabeth, N. J. For the defence, appoint road supervisors for this district. last Thursday night. They were frightened away in both instances without mas eve. As the annual election of of- erd of Greencastle and Elnathan M. William H. Seton of Emmitsburg, Md. Kerschner of this place. The interment John J. Gordon of Braddock, Pa., and tant that there should be a full attend- being in Mountain View Cemetery Harry R. King of Philipsburg, Pa. The where his body was laid to rest beside counsel on both sides spent considerable time in working up their theory, in obtaining evidence and in preparing Would you care to have a word of their arguments; and, as a result, their pigs. advice, worth a great deal? Never tam- first efforts in the field of the forum, Consular the columns of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the shipping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal? Never tamber of the Chronicle intendent of the Shapping department advice, worth a great deal. his home in Baltimore on Sunday after- opiates to quiet its stomach troubles, Great skill was exhibited both by the denoon, of heart failure, superinduced by etc., but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup infence and the prosecution, in the examtrated throughout, and contains 143 ination and cross examination of the witnesses; and, in the addresses to the satisfactory lives, because of the dispirit- jury, the evidence was thoroughly sifted and analyzed. The reasoning The Sunday School of the Reformed each of the attorneys acquitted himself only one dollar you can send a present Church will hold a celebration on with great tact and ability, and conse- to a distant friend, that will renew quently, deserves great praise, yet, un- itself every week during the year. The Lutheran Sunday School will also questionably, the best display of forenhold one on Christmas night. Each sic powers, as well as the most eloquent will be given in their respective speech of the evening, was that of the leading lawyer for the prosecution, Mr. Joseph E. Ingoldsby. This young genother extracts, make the nicest kind of imous vote of thanks was given Mr. It's Too Lote To Cry When Your Head's tleman certainly gives promise of great oratorial talents. The trial resulted in and its useless to repent after you've the conviction of the prisoner, after spent your money for your Winter Suit which sentence was solemnly proand Over Coat, before seeing the mag- nounced by the Judge. In conclusion hand crushed and badly injured while buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be inmificent array of high class garments.

Counling cars in Westminster Tuesday counting cars in Westminster Tuesday countin morning. His hand was caught between the bending the bending properties and preparation, curatives with his parents near Sabillasville.

Saparilla is a peculiar medicine, possessing, by virtue of its peculiar combination, proportion and preparation, curative power superior to any other article with the bending conformation on Christmas Eve at 6:30. The usual that the bending conformation in which the case had been handled, adding some stirring remarks on the great advantages to be church on Christmas Service will be held in the land under the terminus for the Valley Road, instead of Harper's Ferry, and also for the Hagerstown Branch, instead of Weverton. The project is in the line of the statement in President Among which are a quickness of perception, a soundness of reasoning, and a

ments which cannot be acquired too soon by the ambitious student. FLOSCULUS.

may, Her Bravery and Her Love," at the Bravery and Her Love, at H. T. Berglight of the same place lacerexposure by providing themselves with

A Nashville doctor's prescription for a lady suffering with neuralgia: A new Mrs. Geo. L. Fox is visiting her bonnet, a cashmere shawl, a pair of daughter, Mrs. Hammond, in Baltimore, gaiter boots-and bottle of Salvation Oil. The laly recovered immediately of course.

have taken place in this county, as re- the Gettysburg Battlefield Association, Whilst the matter contained therein is corded in the Clerk's office for the week in a letter to Major Thalin says that there is no objection to the Confederate of children, most of it will be found monument on the Gettysburg field.

Holiday Excursion Rates. The Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. in 300. Catharine McClellan to George pursuance of its usual liberal policy, Norris, 5 acres, 1 rood, 13 perches, will sell excursion tickets at reduced WITH its issue of last week the Wil- Alfred Speer, who has large vine- \$260.05. Mary Thomas to Thomas F. rates during the holiday season. Tickliamsport Transcript concluded its series yards near Passaic, N. J., is extensively Myers and others, interest in one half ets will be sold to and from all stations daughter of Mercersburg, Mr. J. Taylor been publishing in sections for several and supplies it to many religious soci- acres, 1 rood and 30 perches of land, 26 good for return trip until January 4th, Motter Wingerd, Mrs. V. C. Wingerd

FROM DELTA, PA.

meeting of Harford County School Board spent Friday night in town. it was decided to close the public schools on Friday, Dec. 20.

A stack of fodder on Mr. James this place. Wayne's place, on the suburbs of Delta, A reception to the public was given took fire Saturday morning, Dec. 14, by from Washington where he had been last Wednesday night at Oehm's Acme some unknown cause, but it was ex- employed as a carpenter at the new Hall between 8 and 10 o'clock, during tinguished before much damage was University building.

Delta School, is to start for her home on Barry, formerly of this place. London, Lotz, Jr., of Paris, and Fisk, there. It is her desire to give Emmits- College, supplied the place of Rev. J. A.

in reaching Pennsylvania at Blue Ridge Summit. It is highly probable that he never engaged in a walking match never engaged in a wal never engaged in a walking match Mr. Fickthorn was a talented young opened to-morrow. Most of these goods of South Delta School, while running this week.

A Valuable Medical Treatise.

Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained, free of cost. of In men's wear, are fur-liped opera druggists and general country dealers in all State and wants to be promptly posted in all that is going on within her borders. That splendid newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, never leaves us in darkness either in State or national affairs, and throws its light into every section of Maryland as clearly and regularly as its namesake in the heavens. It is non-particular and wants to be promptly posted in all that is going on within her borders. That splendid newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, never leaves us in darkness either in State or national affairs, and throws its light into every section of Maryland as clearly and regularly as particularly as its namesake in the heavens. It is non-particular and wants to be promptly posted in all that is going on within her borders. That splendid newspaper, the Baltimore Sun, never leaves us in darkness either in State or national affairs, and throws its light into every section of Maryland as clearly and regularly as particularly as low that the low rate of two cents per mile. These Excursion Tickets will be valid on regularly as particularly as low that conservative and careful in all things, and the wastern Hemistration of the Western Hemistry and continuing until January 1st, 1890, the astrachan-lined coat, the perfect storm-coat, paterned after original design by McGee, of Belfast, Ireland.

There were no sales last evening. The work ever year for over one-fourth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and resulting the first of the United States. Mexico, and indeed in every eight death, the western Hemistry at the western Hemistry and continuing until January 1st, 1890, the western Hemistry at the eome necentary of the United States. Mexico, and indeed for the western Hemistry at the eome century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and esign by McGee, of Belfast, Ireland.

There were no sales last evening. The western Hemistry and continuing until January 1st, 1890, and continuing until January 1st, 1890, and continuing until January 1st, 1890,

M. F. Sauff has the finest line of holiday goods in town.

MT. St. MARY'S COLLEGE, Dec. 14 .-THE store windows throughout our

THE Missionary Society of the Re- ferrets. They killed 330.

teacher of the public school in this Saturday, and seriously injured. place, died in Washington on Monday night, of consumption, aged 64 years. Kicked by a Hog.

a sprained thumb, the result of having her ninetieth birthday Saturday at the Combined with the medicinal

MR. WM. C. Scott, will offer his valuable farm situated on the Turnpike road, near this place, at public sale on Satur-

gia of the chest. He has been relieved and is again improving.

By reference to the adv. of the Counseen that they have set apart Saturday,

More Porkers.

Mr. B. J. Hobbs sends us the following weights of hogs, killed on Wednesday: 326, 321, 316, 312, 311, 309, 296, 200 and 184 lbs., the last two being May

Journal, "Industrial Issue." It is illustrated throughout, and contains 143 whose husband and father deserted them some time ago, were recently taken to Montevue Hospital as paupers. pages bound in book form with a handsome cover.

WHEN looking for a Christmas presarguments strong and forcible. While abroad consider the Chronicle. For

Looks Prosperous

the Emmitsburg Railroad Company has increased its rolling stock by the purchese of two freight cars. The new cars have been repainted and will be cars have been repainted and will be supplied. Locust Point, Camden be supplied. Locust Point, Camden be supplied. Locust Point, Camden be supplied. The place of the distribution of a great freight traffic will be supplied. Locust Point, Camden be supplied. Locust Point, Camden be supplied. The place of the produced by the CDEIL. The produced any operator who can do better work with a Type Writer than that produced by the CDEIL. The produced any operator who can new yards will be ready for business by the opening of next spring. Freight that produced by the CDEIL. The produced by the CDEIL of the produced by the produced by the CDEIL of the produced by the CDEIL of the prod placed on the road for general use in a be supplied. Locust Point, Camden Station and Mt. Clare yards at Baltifew days.

Christmas Services.

Bad Sprain.

Mr. G. Meade Patterson hurt himself severely last week. While scalding a tleading points which will greatly increase the carrying capacity of the comhog his foot slipped just as he was pany's equipment. about to pull it out of the hogshead, and he suffered a severe sprain. He has be suffered a severe sprain. He has Largest assortment in town. F. Shuff's. Largest assortment in town.

JOHN S. SEISS, who goes by the name of Sanford Seiss, residing at Fountaindale, was arrested at Hagerstown on

we present the readers of the CHRONICLE The following transfers of real estate MR. JOHN M. KRAUTH, secretary of with a holiday suppliment this week. principally devoted to the amusement very interesting to those "of an older growth."

PERSONALS.

Among those who attended the funeral of the Rev. Dr. Highee on Tuesday were: Rev. Dr. Aughinbaugh and and Miss Hallie Wingerd of Greencastle, and Dr. Murray G. Motter of Philadel-

Delta, York County, Dec. 16.-At a Jno. C. Motter, Esq., of Frederick

Mr. Jeremiah O'Donoghue of Frederick spent Sunday with his parents in

Mr. Joseph Rider has returned home Master Guy Hoppe the cornet prod-

Cambria School of Harford County, is igy started this morning for Georgeto give an entertainment, Thursday, town, where he has a week's engage-Dec. 19, for the benefit of the school ment to play at a Bazar and series of concerts to be held at "Foust Hall," in The stores of Delta, have put on their that place, the proceeds of which are to holiday garb, and all look lovely and be devoted to the fund for building a his aunt, Miss Estella Lansinger, and Laura J. Stewart, Principal of South will be under the care of Rev. J. M.

Misses Gertrude, Alice and Emily Annan of Wilson College, Chambers-The edition for 1890 of the sterling Medical burg, Miss Anna Annan, and Masters burg, Miss Anna Annan, and Masters
Stewart and Motter Annan of New John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish Windsor College are spending their holiday vacation with their parents in this on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

Automatic Sewing Machine.

Has no equal—is delivered free everywhere. Please send full Post Office ad-

FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS.

Clipped from the columns of our Exchanges.

Hands at the Frederick Brush Fac-John J. William's barn at Ijamsville, was cleared of rats by Hank Miller's

A new postoffice has been established

at Pleasant Walk, this county, with

Mr. Josiah Moser of Sabillasville was MR. ADDISON I. DENT, at one time struck by a tree which he was felling on A Pie Social will be held by the

King's Daughters of Trinity Reformed church, Mechanicstown, on New Year's Mr. John A. Horner is suffering with Mrs. Fanny McPherson celebrated

> Ross, in Frederick. A six-month-old child of George system, forming an agreeable Burns of Foxville, jumped from a high and effective laxative to perma-

from which he died in four hours. Mr. Edward A. Gittinger, of Frederick, has been appointed special agent of EDITOR Blair of the Waynesboro Rec- the Census Bureau to take the recorded KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS. ord suffered a severe relapse last Saturindebtedness in Baltimore. The salary

> The new Lutheran-Reformed church which has been in course of erection at Utica, is about completed. It is said to be one of the finest church buildings in

The railroad stations at Walkersville securing any booty.

Mr. T. C. M. Schindler, a former and well-known resident of Middletown, has been appointed general freight and passenger agent of the Cincinnati, Jack-son and Mackinaw Railroad, with head-

quarters at Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Sarah Mulligan and her family

A refined and intelligent looking woman of about forty years, registered at the City Hotel, Frederick, on Monday night as Lizzie King of Rochester, N. night as Lizzie King of Rochester, N. Y., and on Tuesday morning was found dead in her room. A half empty bottle of laudanum found in the room was accepted as sufficient proof that she had throughout was close and logical; the ent for a friend, either at home or Y., and on Tuesday morning was found committed suicide.

> lin, this county, where a great freight-distributing station will be placed. The more will be greatly relieved by this arrangement, which promises to double their capacity for prompt freight hand The Sunday School of the Reformed ling and give the company's equipment Mayer's report that terminal improve-

> > CHRISTMAS and New Year cards at M.

MARRIED.

HAHN-OVELMAN.-On Dec. 17, dale, was arrested at Hagerstown on Thursday, of last week on the charge of forging the names of several well-known leilman, Mr. Robert E. Hahn of Metaler and most complete the largest a men of Washington county to three chanicstown to Miss Ada Mary E. Ovelman, daughter Mrs. Sarah Ovelman. ALONG with our Christmas greeting, N. Dittmar, Gordon Henry Hess, of Harney, to Miss Clara Kump, of Lit-

DIED.

WOOD.—On Dec. 3, 1889, at Barnesville, Md., R. Vinton Wood, M. D., a native of Newmarket, this county, aged 44 years.

Bull's Baby Syrup Facilitates Teething! Price only 25 cents Sold at druggists. Regulates the Bowels!



For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hoarseness, Asthma, At druggists. 25 cts. O I NU SMOKE LANGE'S CUBEB CIGARETTES for Ca-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

For Welty and Rock Forge strictly unadulterated Whiskeys, Choice Rum, Wines, &c., go to F. A. Diffendal's, Em-

warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb 8-tf. estimates upon application, work done

A CARD.

where. Please send full Post Office address, including County, and also your shipping address, including railroad station most convenient to you. One cent postal expense will bring to you something new and important for every family. For full particulars please send to No. 457 West 26th Street, New York City.

To weak nervous and debilitated men suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, Early Decay, Lost Manhood, Variencele, etc., we will send a remedy guaranteed to effect a speed youre. This great responsive was discovered by an eminent London physician whose life work was devoted to suffering humanity in the hospitals of the world's metropolis, and will be cheerfully sent to the unfortunate. Send now. Address, The Action Medical Co., Washington, D. C. (Sole agents for America.)



THE LAXATIVE AND NUTRITIOUS JUICE

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA, most beneficial to the human chair on Saturday and received injuries nently cure Habitual Constipation, and the many ills depending on a weak or inactive condition of the

> It is the most excellent remedy known to CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY

When one is Bilious or Constipated PURE BLOOD, REFRISHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH

NATURALLY FOLLOW. Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

THE ODELL WRITE YPE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

\$15 will buy the ODELL TYPE Warranted to do as good work as any \$100 machine.

It combines SIMPLICITY with DURABU-ITY-SPEED, EASE OF OPERATION-Wears longer without cost of repairs than any other machine, has no ink ribbon to bother the operator. It is neat, substantial, nickel committed suicide.

The B. & O. Railroad has secured bebetween 400 and 500 acres of land at Berlin this country where the suicines men, etc., cannot make a better investment for \$15. Any intelligent personal country where the suicine suic

TOR, or a RAPID ONE in two months phlet, giving endorsements, &c., address

son in a week can become a GOOD OPERA

THE ROOKERY, CHICAGO, ILLS. NEW CONFECTIONERY;

ODELL TYPE WRITER CO.,

HAVING opened a Confectionery pied by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely

NEW STOCK of GOODS, I respectfully solicit a share of the pub-lic patronage. My stock is just fresh

CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS, Etc.

every shown in Emmitsburg and am prepared to furnish Schools, Parties, Private families

etc., at shortest notice. Have also s large stock of

CANNED COODS

and sell WM. II. BIGGS & BRO'S CELE-BRATED FLOUR.

M. E. ADELSBERGER.

UNION FOUNDRY

(PAMPEL'S OLD FOUNDRY.) FREDERICK, MD. The undersigned, having purchased the foundry of the late Henry Pampel, which was established over half a century ago, have completely refitted and remodeled the plant, and are now turning out work of the

most improved and modern patterns. The CELEBRATED SELF FEEDING EGG STOVE, IMP'D.

a specialty; the old reliable

TEN-PLATE STOVE none better, and THE FAMOUS PILOT COOK STOVE now in universal use. All at reduced prices

and improved patterns. The 'Funkstown" and Other Plows, All kinds of MILL GEARING AND FARMERS MACHINERY. Kettles, cel-lar doors and grating. Repairing of stoves, furnaces and agricultural implements and machine work in all its branches execute Wines, &c., go to F. A. Diffendal's, Emmitsburg.

nov. 24-1888.

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes: also Gum shoes

> respectfully solicit its patronage. C. F. MARKELL, WM. WILCOXEN.



SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1889.

Children and Marriage. Children are the keenest of observers and the most partical deit appears this was the case with ion. Excellent for females. Weakly Persons and the aged.

Schedule taking effect October 13th, 1889. ducers; indeed, their deductions the doughty chief, says the Macon are often more astonishing than (Ga.) Telegraph. Some days ago agreeable to their elders. Though he was suffering considerable with we laugh, we do not always enjoy neuralgia. After trying every remhaving our weakness revealed to us edy under the sun, he at last came by the babblings of babes.

Six little children were at play, says the Kansas City Star, and whether it was that they grew tired the official in deep trouble he finalof familiar games or that the in- ly consented to apply the remedy. nate principle, "It was not good Securing a spool of black silk for man to be alone," eraved expression, they determined to have a wedding. John, aged 8, should another around his waist, another marry Hatty, aged 5, and Brother down the back connecting the one Harry would speak "the words that from the neck with that around the

Now, Hary had never heard a marriage ceremony and was entirely ignorant of the prevalent pledges, but was he at a loss? Not he. desired must constitute the requisite of a happy married life.

The candidates for wedlock were requested to stand side by side, and bravely obeyed.

"Hatty will you get up in the wait for his meals?"

"John will you give her all the money she wants?"

That was all, but does it not contain the quintessence of married who learns a trade is compelled to

#### Something about Sponges.

Never use a new sponge unless you have thoroughly soaked it, says Thomas C. Voorhees in the St. Louis Globe Demograt. This will have often seen this colored sponge, by dint of industry, without which and may have thought this natural talent is as useless as a gold coin on color. Rough substances is put in a barren island. Work alone others and scratch you when using makes men bright, and it does not them. This is done to satisfy those alone depend on the kind of work who want the article as it comes you have to do whether you rise or from the sea. There are three not. It depends on how you do it. toilet and the window sponges. It only requires comparison and to feel them to tell their quality.

The Conductor Went Back for It.

hair trunk as I jumped on the front his pocket a letter, and holding his platform of a crowded horse car in thumb over the signature, inquired Morrisania the other afternoon. A what sort of a man the writer was. spruce-looking young dude was using it as a foot-rest, and when the conductor came out to collect fares he told the young man that he wanted an extra fare for carrying the trunk. "I've paid my fare, and that's all you get from me," said the dude.

"All right," snarled the conductor, "then off it goes," and a mo- the author, "will you oblige me by ment later he had bundled it off in- looking at the signature?" to the roadway. A couple of blocks further on the conductor, who had dumbfounded when he read the been glowering at the dude all the name-"T. B. Macaulay."way, said? "I told you I'd throw Youth's Companion. it off, and I did ; see?"

"What's that to me," said the young fellow, quietly, "it isn't my trunk.24

While the conductor was running back after the trunk the dude not strong enough for me." stepped off the car, and, with the remark "serves him right for thinking I'd own such a looking thing," disappeared in the gathering gloom. - New York Star.

## Can you ask More.

The endorsement of thousands of pleased patrons should be guarantee 25 per cent in your clothing pur- you?" said the cynical old doctor chases by baying from as durable, to the young mother. stylish and fast golor material only

caled Line of Goods and \$9.99 and 1.50 are the catching prices for Shifts and Over Chats that can't be THE burglar who was caught in muched elsewhere for \$20. The a sline store after midalght ask Bell Cothing Co., Cash Clothiers, ed to be discharged by the judge Fran St. adj'g Hanover,

POR DESPERSIA Con Brown's Iron Sitters.
This class se commend it.
Coalers se nit \$1.0 per tottle. Cennine
Te-mark and crossed sed lines on waspper.

CHRONICLE.

A Genuine Hoodoo Cure.

If there is any one in Macon who had less faith in hoodoos and charms GRAPE WINES a few weeks ago, that person was Chief Kenan, But at last all un- UNFERMENTED GRAPE JUICE. upon a friend who had a receipt, which he was not earing particularly to reveal to the chief, but seeing thread, he cut off several bits. One he tied around the neck of the chief. waist, and a fourth down his breast, connecting in the same way the two bands. This completed the outfit.

When the operation was finished, the chief, with an incredulous smile He knew what papa and mamma asked what came next. "Oh, you considered of paramount virtue and will talk different in a few minutes," surely what they each so eagerly replied the friend, with a shake of the head. In a minute the official felt a strange sensation in his face, and within five minutes all pain had left him. To say that he was amazed would be putting it mildly. He has already given the cure to a morning and see that John has his dozen sufferers, and now he is at breakfast in time and that he has work solving the problem of how he good things to eat and never has to was cured. As yet he has found Spear's Unfarmented Grape Juice no one who can give the cause for

An Item for Boys.

It is not necessary that a boy follow it all his life. Governor Dry Table Wine, especially suited for dinner use. Palmer, of Illinois, was a country blacksmith once, and began his political career as a constable in Malis a wine of Superior Character and partakes of the rich qualities of the grape from which it is made. coupin county. A circuit judge in the central part of Illinois was once take out the muriatic acid used in the market and eminent lawyer of Illinois, was a rich and eminent lawyer of Illinois, was grapes from which it is distilled. their preparations for the market.

If you buy a sponge from a drug ing, of New York, too lame to do

See that the signature of ALFRED SPEER, Passaic, N. J., is over the cork of each hottle. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS WID KEEP TREST CLASS WINES. store or anywhere at retail you do hard labor, commenced as a shop Aug. 24-y. not get the virgin article that is boy in Albany. When he applied dragged from the bottom of the sea. for employment first he was asked: It has seen a number of changes.
There are a number of wholesale

'Why, my little boy, what can you do.' "Can do what I am bid,"

INTERNATIONAL houses here which receive them was the answer that secured him a pulled apart and sent down into chusetts, was a shoemaker; Thurthe cellar for treatment. They are low Weed a canal boat dri er; exbleached white with muriatic acid, Governor Stone, of Iowa, was a and the men who do this work have cabinet maker, which trade the late sore and sometimes bleeding hands, Hon. Stephen A, Douglas also on account of the strength of the worked at in his youth, Large solution. After bleaching, the number of men of prominence now finer ones are dyed yellow. You living have risen from humble life

Nothing Uncommon. An English author once fell in with a man who professed to be able to read character by means of handwriting. By way of testing I stumbled over an old-fashioned the matter the author took from

Was he a man of genius? Most certainly not, A scholar? By no means.

A gentleman? No. There was nothing remarkable about the writing; it was an ordinary and unfavorable hand. Now, then, my friend," said

The man looked, and was a little

What Would Come Next. Short sighted gentleman chooses a pair of spectacles "These glasses," he says, "are

But, sir, they are No. 2." "What have you next to No 2."

"And after that?" After No. 1, sir, you will want a dog!"-La Voltaire.

S hitme Confidence.

"You think there never was enough that you can always save another baby like yours, don't "No, doctor," replied the young

sused by us in making our cele- mother, reproachfully. "I don't think so; I know their never was." -Samerville Journal.

> on the ground that it was a fitting place for everybody. SCESCHIBE for the Eumitaburg

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A. M. A. M. P. M. Leave. Arrive.

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unday. For Winchester, †4.00, †2.15 a. in., †4.55 p. iv. For Luray, R. anole northill points on the Shep-ndoal, Valley R. R., †4.00 a. in. and †8.35 a. in.. 10 a. m. and 2 20 p. m. Sundays, 3.10 10.1 and 2.15 p. m. Leave Curtis Bay 7.50, 11.3 m. and 2.15 p. m. Leave Curtis Bay 7.50, 11.36 m. and 5.50 p. m. Sundays, 9.00, 11 oc a. m. d 7.50 p. m. Trains arrive from Chicago, Columbus and the corthwest daily, 12, 35 and 5 15 p. m.; from Pittryh, \*8, 20 a. m., \*7 50 p. m.; from Cincinnation rgh, \*8,20 a. m., \*7 50 p. m.: from Cincinnett. St. Louis and the West. 4,50 a. m., 2,55 p, m. da ly. NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA DIVISION For New York, Trentov, Elizabeth and Newar, J., leave \*5.00, †8.39, \*10.00 n.m., \*10.50, \*3.00 £59 and \*11.50 p.m. The 4.59 p.m. Train does of stop at Elizabeth. (Sleeping car open at 9.00 clock on the night Express.) rains leave New York for Baltimore, "8.2", 00 a. m., \*1.30, \*2.30, \*3.15, \*5.00 p. m., \*12.00 night, For Atlantic City, week days, 5.00, 10.20 a. m., 12.50 and 3.0 p. m. Sundays, 5.00 a. n. 1 '.0 p.m. For Long Branch and Ocean Grove, 45.00, +8.39 . m., +12.50 p. m., \$10.0 a. m. For Puladelohia, Newark, Wilmoneton and Mester, \*5.0, +0.30, \*0.00 a. m., \*1.70, \*3.00, 450 \* 55 \* 11 50 a. m.

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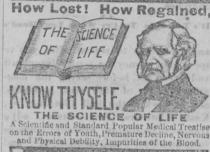


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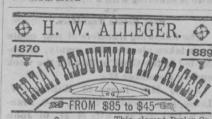
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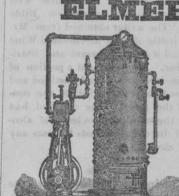
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ON CHRISTMAS NIGHT.



faces; The air is full of happy From choirs of children singing, And on the ear of listening throngs The Christmas bells are ringing; And all because the Lord of light,

As ancient bards had sung us, Came down to earth on Christmas night To live and dwell among us. He came to earth a little child,

A meek and gentle stranger; The holy, harmless, undefiled, Slept in a lowly manger; But wise men watched that guiding star, Its heavenly pathway keeping, And brought their gifts and gold from far

To where the babe was sleeping; And angels sang their rapturous strains
In raiment bright and shining,
O'er Bethlehem's lonely midnight plains,
Where shepherds were reclining;
And all because the Lord of light,

As ancient bards had sung us ame down to earth on Christmas night
To live and dwell among us.

Earth had not seen so great a sight

Through all its by-gone stages, For darkness rested like a blight O'er those long gloomy ages; But now the morning star aros The brighter day was breaking The originer day was breaking.
The long, dark night drew near its close,
The world to joy was walking;
This joy should spread from land to land,
To islands of the ocean,
And countless human hearts expand

With new and strange emotion;
And all because the Lord of light,
As ancient bards had sung us,
Came down to earth on Christmas night To live and dwell among us.

And evermore the gloomy place Beneath His touch shall brighten; And evermore the burdened race His gentle care shall lighten; And man shall love his brother man, And dwell with him as neighbor, And warlike clan shall join with clan In quiet, peaceful labor;
The tribes of earth shall know the Lord, And bow in awe before Him; Nations shall join, with glad accord, To worship and adore Him; And all because the Lord of light,

As ancient bards had sung us, Came down to earth on Christmas night -Increase N. Tarbox, in Youth's Companion.

### A HOME CHRISTMAS.

It Proved the Happiest Day Emily Ever Knew.



HE home is so fearfully, dreadfully dull," said Emily, in a complaining voice. "I was hoping you would not times." find it so, my daughter," said

"Well, how can I help it?" in the same tone. "There's no society here, nothing ever go-

Janet Lister's—always something pleas- like it, dear?" ant and exciting. O dear, I wonder why some girls have things so different from others.

at home, Emily."

"No, of course not, when I didn't know of any thing better."

brown and the trees leafless and bare, care and pride. for December was very near, but even the cozy farm-house without being at- hold of a few books and some little innight, or the busy stir by day.

The windows which looked through quacking denizens.

go, Emily.'

tient answer. "Do you mean that you we'll see how things are looking then." get over it quite yet," said mother. are sorry I have had good advantages?"

home than you used to be, are they advantages? "Do you think it's according to nature, mother, that I should be contented with the dull routine of work on a farm when

I know of things so much better?"

for soup, and leaving the room. Mother looked after her with a heavy

sigh, a sigh which was only one of many which came unbidden of late.

to send the oldest daughter away to perhaps we can get some of the things | Helen. school, had so saved, pinched and gone without. To mother not the least severe feature of this self-denial had been ner when Emily rushed in from her room. the giving up of the company of the her loving help for two long years.

Words could not tell the fond hopes which had been built upon her homewas to do for them. In a word, all the a great treat for her. sweet, beautiful, wise things of the her upon others.

ing mother had not anticipated. The ing about it." music and the drawing and the sciences sufficient for the modest needs of the I needed a change. farm, for Emily was a bright

scholar, but something more came with them. She had made acquaintances who had quite turned her silly little head. She had spent some ofher holidays with a dear friend who lived in a town, and the glimpse of a new life had seemed for the time being to

Emily carried out the refuse of her pease to the poultryvard and could not help a glow of pleasure as she stood and watched the pretty feathered creatures who quickly gathered about her. She was rather fond of feeding them and they seemed to know her and always gave her a

have utterly unfit-

ted her for her own

Mother followed her out.

"I wish you would look for the golden pheasant's nest, Emily," she said. "I am sure she is laying somewhere, but she is always very cunning about hiding her nest. How nice to have all the hens laying so late in the season. We always get such prices near holiday

"Can't the boys hunt for the eggs?' asked Emily.

"I have been thinking," said her mother, without went on Emily, noticing her lack of interest, "that I would let you have entire charge of the poultry yourself. So take care of it all, house, you are to have all you can make

"Perhaps so," said Emily.

"I used to like it when I was a girl," continued her mother, "and I can re-"You never used to think things dull member taking a great deal of pride and pleasure in my poultry-yard.' "I'll think about it," said Emily. "There comes Caleb."

Mother looked out of the window near A bright-looking boy came into the she used to go a-singin' about like a cathat. which she was sitting. The grass was yard handling a theodolite with great nary bird. What's come to her? I won- "I don't think so," said Emily. "I've

"I've been out with the surveyors all self?" winter's forbidding approach could not the morning," he said, with great anitake away the pleasantness of the outlook over the driveway with its line of you, mother. Forbes says I'll make a sitting-room were very cloudy ones in "Well," said Emily, pettishly, "I'm old elms, the sweep of meadows beyond tip-top surveyor if only I give my mind spite of all which the December sun sure they never go anywhere. It told of his realization of the fact that and the hills in the distance. And she to it and study up some this winter. knew well that no one could approach | Wish I could manage somehow to get tracted by its cheery fireside lights at struments. But I guess father's pushed hard enough already."

the other side of the great kitchen with affectionate sympathy and regard of his sister. gave a view of the lively farm-yard with at the glowing face of the boy, feeling a gave a view of the lively farm-yard with its crowd of crowing, cackling, gobbling. its crowd of crowing, cackling, gobbling. asked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which only mothers can feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which are the feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which are the feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans which are the feel at saked, good-naturedly, after one or two pans whi seeing him denied the reasonable privi-"I sometimes wish we hadn't let you leges to which he was so justly entitled. "I think you'll have to wait till spring, "Nonsense, mother," was the impa- dear. It won't be so very long now, and

Caleb assented, not saying a word "If they make you less happy in your about the long hours of the winter which Robert. might be so profitably spent in the study he loved.

"I came through the village," he said,

"and I've got a letter for you, Emily."
"Ah, it's from Janet Lister," she said, seizing it eagerly and running into the "Perhaps not according to nature, house and up to her own room to read

"O, I suppose so," said Emily, rising | surveying, contriving at length to gather | ing to her mother.

as she finished picking over some pease how much he might be doing during the winter in the way of fitting himself for work in the spring.

"Well, we'll see how father feels about Christmas time, dear," she said. Robert. They had made such strenuous efforts | "If he gets good prices for his crops vou want."

She was assisting Hester with the diner when Emily rushed in from her room.
"Well, now, let me see," said Uncle Robert. "Business has been pretty upon every thing far and near, broken She was assisting Hester with the dinbut of course I can't-can I, mother?"

She waited in the half hope that she it exactly what you would like to?" coming. The growing-up boys, full of would be contradicted. She knew very tasks and ambitions which there seemed | well that such a thing would be next to | ing her arms around his neck, "you are | curtain was never drawn, seeming to no present way of gratifying, could look | impossible, but away down in her heart | so good." to her for valuable help in improving an almost unconscious hope had sprung themselves. And the two little girls— up that her ever-indulgent mother ert," said mother, hesitatingly. "We'll side. there was no telling the good things she | might see some way of contriving such | have to think of it, I suppose.

world to which she had gone out were to little to desire in the visit even if there | Emily's face. be brought home to be lavished through | had not been so much in the way of it. | But there came changes which the lov- can, but you know there's no use talk-

"It would be such a grand thing,"

"Somebody else don't get a change | could easily fix her up."

"Couldn't be managed anyway?" asked Aunt Helen. Mother shook her head.

"What'll it cost?" asked Uncle "Not very much, I guess," said Aunt

dear child with her cheery spirit and asking me to go and spend Christmas good with me lately. How would it be by deep shadows which only made the with her. O! mother, I wish I could go if I should give you twenty dollars for a brightness brighter. Her home, as she Christmas present, Emily? To do with drew near it, impressed her with its air

"No," said mother, who, in truth, saw Robert, as the cloud again settled on as he turned into the drive-way under

"I know what she is thinking of," said | thankful for such a home as that." "I like to get a pleasure for you when I Aunt Helen. "She's afraid it will cost She could not help agreeing with him too much to get Emily ready. But I as they drew near the house, and she don't believe it will. She could take my begged him not to trouble himself to new cloak and furs—I could easily get drive around to the side-door where the were all absorbed in quantities amply said Emily, fretfully. "I feel as though along without them that long, and some turning was not so easy. The warm of my collars and things-O, yes, we glow of light streamed more clearly

GEORY TO GOO IN THE HIGHES!

haven't any time to lose, for it will only be two weeks before I go. I can get it charged at Wickham's."

Emily passed a pleasant afternoon with her aunt, and when supper was "The fare there and back is twenty over set out on her return home with

of quiet cheerfulness. A twinkling "O. Uncle Robert," said Emily, throw- light shone out of the window, whose carry in its ray an assurance of the I have not known-Ah! 'tis the "might have "Yes, you are very, very good, Rob- comfort and hospitality which dwelt in-

"Prettiest farm-place in all the coun-"Why, won't that fix it?" said Uncle try," said the farmer, enthusiastically the elms. "Lots of folks would be

from the window now, and as she stepped very often, seems to me," said Hester, | "I'd get along with just as little as toward it she paused for a moment and looked in.

Father and mother were sitting by the wide fireplace. Father held in his hand the large red pocketbook which Emily knew so well, and after unfolding some papers over which he shook his head with a depressed look, took a few bills from the pocket-book and laid them on the table.

Mother turned towards the light as she took them up, and Emily could not forbear a little start of surprise and dismay as her face came into full sight. Surely she had never seen it so pale and haggard, so care worn and anxious before. Then the two looked into each other's faded eyes

and talked-talked of things which must have borne heavy burdens to the hearts of each.

Emily turned and went out of the porch into the moonlight. In her own very heart of hearts she felt that this amusementfor herself was to be gained only at serious cost to oth-

only that she had been carried away by her longing after pleasures which did not belong with the real, true, honest happiness of life, at least of her life as it had been laid out for her.

But they were so delightful—these things. How could she give them up? "I'll go and have this one good time," she said to herself as she walked up and down in the moonlight. "And I'll make it my good-bye to such things. I'll come back and settle down to be a real help

and comfort to mother. Filled with the satisfaction of these good resolutions, she again approached the door and opened it.

"Why, father, what is the matter?" In an agony of alarm she rushed to the lounge upon which lay her mother. "Don't frighten her," said father. "She has been so before. She—she is

getting over it." The dear eyes opened slowly and ious face.

head in impatient disapproval, "when "Why, your cashmere dress would do for the young girl of her father after she had seen her mother comfortably at rest. der if she'll ever get back to her nateral worn it two winters and it's all out of fainting-spell. The doctor says it is comb for pa, and a brass collar for my owing to long-continued over-exertion dog, and a bell and ribbon for my kitty, "If you get two dresses the little girls and that she should have rest. But and a drum and trumpets and sled and she will not rest.'

The sigh which accompanied his words could do, until Uncle Robert came with wouldn't make any difference. I could rest was not within easy reach of the fix their old ones up very nicely with a overworked mistress of the farm.

Emily felt as though years had passed over her head when at length she sought youngest brother, had no children of his of the things Caleb wants so badly to her own room. Every time she shut her eyes the image of her mother lying pale and apparently lifeless came before her. "I'll tell you what, mother. I'll take If she had indeed been taking her final "Sure enough, what is it?" said Aunt for Caleb. He can't do much this win- which He giveth to His beloved would face to smooth out the lines of care.

Mother thought of the long months ahead in which the boy could make Emily took herself to task for past, pressuch a good use of his time if only he ent and future much more vigorously than ever before in her life and settled with herself some weighty questions.

She took quiet, tender care of her "Then we can talk it over and you can to be feeling quite well again, then said: come back this evening with Farmer "I am going over to Aunt Helen's for a She's going to help me get ready for of cigars. "And I can buy my traveling dress and it will be much less and get Miss Noyes to cut and fit it.

[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

AT THE THRESHOLD.



Old year, you pass to-And by the redness of my ingle-light
I muse alone. Why should it make me grieve,

dead centuries.

soon must take your leave? I have not known since you first found birth O'er much of gladness

That I should weep you vanished from this earth.

That makes my heart so sore, And starts the hot, unwilling tears once more. The twelve-month past Into my life has brought
Not e'en a tithe of what my dreams had

thought. Yet why so fast?

Tarry awhile and teach me how to bear
The disappointments lotted to my share.

What! will't not stay? Ah, then, companion, friend, One hand-clasp e'er you go A fleeting shadow through the night and snow.

Another year Waits entrance at the door. Perchance of grief and tears he brings me

more,
Perchance of cheer,
But he will help me read the lessons you
Have written out. And so, old year, adieu.
—Mary Clark Huntington, in Good Housekeep.

TOEING THE LINE.



ols had been sung, The guests had turned to go; own from the chandelier there hung A spray of mistle-

Beneath, along the polished floor, A clear-marked line there ran; No face was peering at the door; I was alone with Nan.

Her hair in ripples ringed her brow, An aureole divine; Then courage came—I know not how—

I dared her toe the line. She smiled a roguish smile and fleet;

I tasted from her lip!

A few months more and I opine—
(Perhaps you'd like to know)—
'Twill be the matrimonial line
This charming miss' U toe. Bissell Clinton, in Harper's Magazine.

Happiness in Store.

A colored man entered a Woodward ers. She did not like the thought, for avenue jewelry store yesterday with a she was not a really selfish girl. It was small silver watch in his hand, and passing it to the repairer he curtly said: "See what ails it."

"The mainspring is gone," replied the repairer as he opened the case, "and-" "Dat's all right."

"And the jewels and-"

"Dat's all right." "And most of the wheels." "Dat's all right."

"In fact, there is only about onequarter of the works left.

"Dat's all right. Kin it be fixed?" "Is it wuth ober a dollar?"

"Dat's all right. Ize gwine to put it in de ole woman's stockin' fur Christmas."-Detroit Free Press. Presents for a Family.

Fond Mother-Here comes my dear boy. Bless his precious heart. He has been out all the morning buying Christmas presents with his own money for the whole family. Well, pet, did you "When has she been so before?" asked | have a nice time?

Little Dick-Yes, indeed, mamma; I bought a paper of pins for the cook and "Several times lately. Just a short some hairpins for you, and a pocketpair o' skates for my little brother.

"But you haven't any little brother." "Well, may be I'll have one before Christmas. If I don't I can use the things myself."-Shoe and Leather Re-



Faint Congratulation. Mr. Chestacorn-Rawther nice of my wife, dear boy. Made me a smoking-

Christmas comes only once a year?-

His Friend-Say, Billy, ain't you glad Judge.



"DEAR UNCLE ROBERT HAS MADE CHRISTMAS FOR ALL OF US," SAID EMILY.

the woman of all work, who chanced to | possible, mother," said Emily, in a plead-

You ought to see how it is at for yourself. Don't you think you would needed, Emily," said her mother. "You ways and means. seem to forget that others besides yourself are to be thought of." And Emily sulked. She went about

which Hester declared was enough to I am to have anyway, I could do very mother smiled at sight of Emily's anxturn all the milk sour. "Times was," she said, shaking her

Mother sadly wondered so, too. The

Aunt Helen for a day's visit. Uncle Robert lived in the little village | little new plaid goods." a few miles distant. He was mother's

"I am afraid so," said mother, looking own and was much given to petting those improve himself with." "What's the matter with Emily?" he

> looks at her downcast face. Helen, who always echoed her husband. Her, you know, and by spring I could have brought peace upon the poor worn "O, Emily's feeling badly and can't earn a good deal for him."

"Well, what about?" persisted Uncle

"Let's hear it all," said Aunt Helen. "Why, Uncle Robert," said Emily, isfied, but what could she do? Lister, has asked me to go and spend the holidays with her and I can't go."

Helen, as they were going home. to be feeling quite well again, then said. mournfully, "my dearest friend, Janet

"Can't, hey?" said Uncle Robert. "Well, that's too bad-although I don't Hayes. We met him going in as we few days if you are willing, mother. gown and cap, and blew me in for a box dear, but wouldn't it be according to grace to make the best of your home as it is and make yourself a blessing in it?"

"O I suppose so" said Emily rights.

"O I suppose so" said Emily rights.

"O I suppose so" said Emily rights.

"O I suppose so "said Emily rights.

"

ing voice. Uncle Robert went out to and, after we have what we want for the bouse you are to have all you can make "There are many things much more see the boys and the others talked on of "I'll help her with the sewing," said

Aunt Helen. "If I had a new traveling dress and the pleasant farm-house with a face another one a little better than the one

"A traveling dress, dear!" said mother.

well," added Emily.

style."

"Emily, if you go we can not get any

But Emily was ready here, too.

had opportunity. She felt far from sat-"Come with me, Emily," said Aunt

Can't I, mother?" said Emily. "I

SANTA CLAUS' MISHAP.

HOW THE BROWNIES HELPED HIM OUT OF A BAD SCRAPE.



Next door to him a maiden lived, a lovely, charming miss;
She had but sixteen summers seen, was full of

they were just perfection!

And she hung up her stocking, too, with bright and gay reflection.

On Christmas morn that aged man his stocking

With plenty more of other things pinned up and nailed around.

He wiped his specs five hundred times, his laughter turned to screaming,
On opening such queer packages; he thought he
must be dreaming.

A bustle, hair-pins, bracelets four, gold garters, eighteen vails,
A gross of gloves, nine bonnets gay, a case to shine the nails,
Six dresses, stylish, flowing trains, two muffs and sealskin sack,

Two parasols, a dozen fans and slippers white and black, Four pairs of corsets-oh, what shape!-long

hose of open stitching,
Three diamond rings, two ruby rings and curls
of hair bewitching, Two sets of bangles, ear-rings eight, perfumes a gross or more,
Ten pounds of candy, poedle dog and other



HE THOUGHT HE MUST BE DREAMING The old man wiped his spees again. Said he: "'Tis mighty queer
That I should get such fuzny things, and I so
near my-bler.
I am afraid—I am afraid—I'm very sure, this

That Santa Claus 's been getting drunk on whisky or on beer."

On Christmas morn the lassie gay her stocking full she found,
With plenty more of curious things pixned up
and nailed around.
She wiped her eyes five hundred times; she

thought she must be dreaming,

Each package was so very queer; at last she
fell te screaming.

One pair of spectacles of gold, two goggles, gray A golden box, three pounds of snuff, six piper Five pairs of socks of weolen blue, three nightcaps foot-bath, too,
Suspenders four, two-safin stocks, hair dye of

Pajamas two, three morning gowns, six cazors sharp and bright,
With brush and cup and shaving cream, one cruich both strong and light,
Six cases, a suit of nice, warm clothes just suited for a dandy,

A prayer-book with the largest type, one bottle

The lassie wiped her eyes again. Said she: "'Tis mighty queer
That I should get such funny things, and in my
sixteenth year.
I am afraid that Santa Claus has get a wee but

crazy,
To leave for me such useless things, and I a
little dasy."

When Santa Claus had left that night and found out his mistake

He laughed, he laughed, he laughed so hard you'd thought his heart would break.

He laughed, he shook, he shook, he laughed more stockings were to fill-He laughed so hard, he shook so hard, it almost



SAID SHE: "'TIS MIGHTY QUEER."

On Christmas Day, at dinner time, old Santa sought the city,
And changed the things from house to house,

laughed, danced and sang a ditty.

And when, the Christmas dinner o'er, the old man sought his room,

The phantom change perplexed his mind with

ye! By yer own ownin' up, yer began it, an' yer bout finish Neb-bu-chad-naz-zur. What do yer say fur yerself?" joy and awe and gloom. And when, the Christmas dinner o'er, the lassie

sought her room, No pack of fire-crackers e'er created such a She laughed, she cried and flew about, jumped

high upon a stool, said: "It is not Christmas Day; it must be April Fool." Now, when the old man thinks of it, his

thoughts are very hazy,
He hardly knows just what to think, while sure he was not crazy.
And when the lassie thinks of it, her thoughts did not know about making so small the

terms of Ahasuerus' payment. She hardly knows just what to say—the pretty

#### HAZHIE'S STRATEGY.

The Mystery of the Two Christmas Stockings.



-HAZH-ZHU-EE-It was Auntie

sically calling No response. "Neb-bu-chadnaz-zur!" It was Aunt

again. She had

'Twas Christmas Eve and Santa Claus

Was in a dreadful hurry, And swift as thought he donned his cap And coat so warm and furry; Then to his sleigh he hitched his deer

With many a pat and chuckle, Meanwhile bestowing watchful care

Upon each strap and buckle

the solemn genius presiding at the cabin tribunal.

Hazhie trembled. He knew the meaning of this. The decision would affect the size of his Christmas stocking and also its contents. The two boys would generally spend the night before Christmas with Uncle Solomon and Auntie Chloe, receive a stockingful from Christmas-land per Santa Claus' express, and then go home after breakfast Christmas from her cabin morning. One year Auntie Chloe made a mistake and hung up one of her stockings for the boys. It fell to Hazhie, and wasn't it a big one!

"She am mad now," mused this gloomy young Persian. "She won't gib me her Chloe calling stockin' dis year."

No, Ahasuerus, Auntie Chloe has a silvery voice. taken a stocking such as mortals of But neither silver nor gold would have ordinary measurement wear! Indeed, brought those two young nephews (by both of the boys' stockings to be filled chance visiting her the day before by Santa Claus were of the same size, Christmas) if she had flung such per- but what a difference there was in the life and bliss; suasive coin out of her door. The boys contents! Nebbie's was selected with Her eyes, her cheeks, her hands, her face—well, were playing down in the swamp and special care. The boys, though, knew suasive coin out of her door. The boys contents! Nebbie's was selected with could not hear her. She went again to nothing positively about their stockings the moonlight and unable to sleep, her door and, shading her eyes against save this, that Nebbie's stocking occu- heard the noise the light of the setting Christmas eve | pied the third place in the stocking-row

When all was ready off they flew
As light as sunbeams dancing,
Each town and city skimming through

And o'er each hill-top glancing;

And with a smile and knowing look Put something in each stocking.

Down every chimney on the way Went Santa without knocking,

While executing this fraud he hit a table, and Uncle Solomon, troubled by



HE MADE NUMBERS THREE AND FOUR CHANGE PLACES.

"Who's dar?" he shouted.

Just then from everywhere appeared

A throng of tiny creatures, With nimble feet and willing hands, And funny little features;

Without delay they went to work
With stern determination
To extricate poor Santa from
His awkward situation.

Nebuchadnezzar, the Babylonian, in behalf of Ahasuerus, the Persian, now slipped out of bed. He stole among the gay shadows of early morning in the stocking-row. He made number three and number four change places. Then he stole back to his side of the couch where he slept with the enterprising

Persian. "Hark!" he said. Was it the wind moaning hard around the house, or some creature's distant howl down in the swamp by the dark bayou, or a far-off drum-roll from early Christmas rejoic-

"Dat am Uncle Sol'mon an' Aunt Chloe a-snorin'!. An' Hazhie am asleep! All right!" said the happy Babylonian. "Hazhie will hab de bes' stockin'!"

It was the beautiful Christmas spirit of forgiveness cherished by Nebbie that put him at ease with all mankind and all his earthly surroundings, and he fell into a deep, grateful slumber. Sleep is a blessing to which a good conscience has a golden key. Covetous Hazhie could not sleep. "Tink I won' stop fur brekfus!" he reasoned, "might lose dat stockin'!"

Ere long once more upon his way
The good old saint was skimming,
But from his face the smile had flown,

In tears his eyes were swimming;
The loss of many of his toys
Had filled his heart with sorrow,
For some dear little friends would miss
His presents on the morrow.

#### PLEASANT MEMORIES.

Christmas as It Was Celebrated in Ye Olden Time.



AKING us back to the days of hawk and hound; of the ingle-nook; where the Yule logs blazed and the boar's head crowned the feast. What a wonderful charm hangs about these "old times." Is it that they were really happier, or only the mellow light that softens and beautifies every

thing seen in a backward glance? Very pretty are the pictures of high-born dames caught under the mistletoe bough. We can hear the laugh and the merry jest, and list to the olden tale. Those were the days when

"A Christmas gambol oft would cheer A poor man's heart through half a year."

Tradition is so rich in material that one must look hard or the labyrinthine mazes of the antiquarian will swallow him up, and shut him away from any sympathy with the general reader. Whence arose the custom of decking with greens the wise ones do not seem to be quite clear, but the practice was undoubtedly of very ancient date, and almost universal. Poetry and romance cluster around these sacred evergreens, where woodland spirits were supposed to dwell, and volumes could be written upon this most engaging theme. The mistletoe, "scorning the sordid soil," was held to be especially sacred when found upon the oak, its mysterious origin adding to its importance and sanctity. Even the name, mistletoe, has a lingering and musical charm that calls up a host of old-time memories, and in spite of ourselves we wander away to the enchanted halls and the castles of the past.

According to some botanists the name has a Celtic origin, and comes from the word Mwsogl, meaning moss; others say it is from the Icelandic Mistiltein, signifying a slender twig. The family of the mistletoe is large, numbering several hundred, the researches of modern bot-anists having added a good many; but the one dear to our hearts is the mistletoe of old England, the viscum album, with its tender, greenish blossoms and its white, waxy berries.

The birds are said to be very fond of these berries, which have such a viscous quality that they are apt to adhere to the bills of the little creatures, until to be rid of the encumbrance they persistently strike them upon the barks of trees, and thereby plant the seed in-

The holly and the bay, the ivy and the laurel, all offered protection to the sylvan deities, and kept alive the fanciful myth that these elusive spirits repaired to houses so decked, and remained till frost and snow gave place to sunshine and blossoming fields.

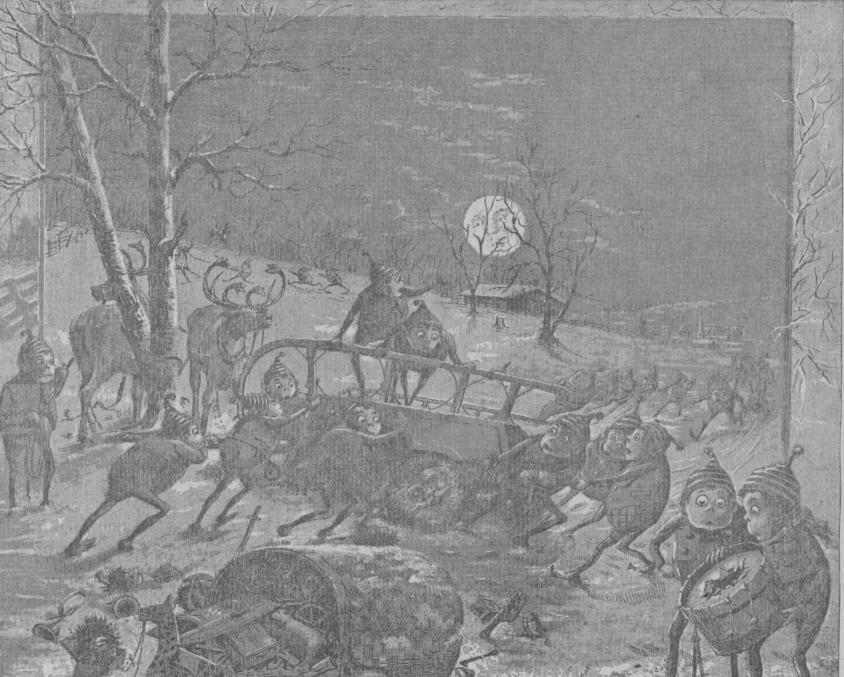
Around the Yule-log, anciently called a "Yule-clog" or "Christmas-block," many were the merry-makings in honor of the festive day, and many were the quaint observances and customs, now forgotten, or only known in the pages of the old chroniclers.

In the north of England we read that the servants in the farm-houses were allowed ale at their meals while the Yule-log continued to burn, and it is hardly necessary to add that the log was of respectable size. In fact, they are spoken of again as "great trees," and much emphasis was placed upon the huge blazing fires which were always lighted upon Christmas Eve, with much parade and ceremony. Then ensued days of feasting and frolic, often stretching into weeks, where the wassail bowl went round and master and servant sat side by side.

"The heir with roses in his shoes That night might village partner choose."

Some old writer informs us that "the boar's head soused was anciently the first dish on Christmas Day, and was carried up to the principal table in the hall with great state and solemnity." A carol was sung during the progress, and mention is made of "brawn," "mustard" and "malmsey!" Following this appetizer comes such an array of good things as would make anybody envious only for the memory of our own plum puddings and mince pies and our own nineteenth-century triumphs in the way of cookery. Among the games that enlivened the feast was one where a mimic dragon passed a bowl of roasted apples, covered by flaming spirits, among the guests. Whoever failed to take an apple with his fingers came under some kind of a penalty, and herein lay the sport of "Snapdragon." Times have changed, and although the spirit of Christmas Day remains, its expression takes different form, and the tree, loaded with its exchange of loving gifts, stands foremost as the crowning feature of modern observances. To even such a host of German superstitions, and all the beautiful stories of the Christ-child, that it is hard to pass them by, and only touch upon this most interesting and fruitful theme. Year after year, in palace and cot, in the broad ways of fashion and in famine's squalid lanes, comes the sweet influence. German children see the Christ-child everywhere at Christmas time, and St. Nicholas is the bearer of his good gifts. A German Christmas-tree is a very resplendent and glittering affair. The gifts are not hung upon its branches, but instead, innumerable tiny candles and colored lanterns, the whole made still more brilliant by intertwining gold and silver threads, which the little ones eagerly grasp and sacredly hold, as hair of the blessed Christ-child.

Somewhere it is said that Old England, associated as it is in all our minds with the very essence of Christmas merry-making, knew nothing of a Christmastree until Queen Victoria introduced it for the pleasure of her own children .-Elizabeth A. Davis, in N. Y. Observer.



Said he unto each antlered steed: "My pretty one, my beauty, We've many a mile to go to-night And you must do your duty; My little friends, the world around, Have given me fair warning That they expect a call from me

had thrown Nebuchadnezzar down-Neb-

Auntie Chloe marched at once to the

battle-ground. She separated the boys

and sent them into the cabin. Then

she sat in judgment upon that humiliat-

ing scene. Hazhie was the stronger and

less tractable boy, envious and cruel. Nebbie was a bunch of generous nature,

and his weaker frame often fell a victim

to his cousin's assaults. When Auntie

Chloe had a special largess to bestow, or

a special wrong to redress, she used the

"A-hazh-zhu-ee-rus! I'm shamed ob

"Neb-bu-chad-naz-zur. What am I to

"I 'spose yer would let him go," said

Up and down went Nebbie's head.

"He won't-do it-agin-and-it's Christ-

"Dunno!" was the sullen answer.

do wid dat boy? You be de judge!"

"Dunno!" sobbed Nebbie.

Before to-morrow morning.

Nebbie.

boys' full names.

But ere the night had worn away Our dear old friend fared badly, And by mishap his headlong course

Was terminated sadly;
While swiftly gliding o'er the snow, No sign of danger spying,
A wayside tree upset his sleigh,
And sent its contents flying.

Some darted off to catch the deer, Which o'er the hillside skurried, Some tugged away at Santa Claus Who 'neath the sleigh lay buried; Some gathered up the broken toys Which in the snow were scattered, And o'er the sad catastrop!

The busy Brownies chattered.

No doubt Saint Nick has often met With some such sad disaster,
And caused some little hearts to throb
With grief they could not master;
But if one year hefails to come, His precious gifts bestowing Another year he'll be on hand With bounty overflowing

FRANK B. WELCH.

As soon as it was actually light he shouted: "Merry Chris'mus, Uncle Sol'mun! Merry Chris'mus, Auntie

Chloe! Don' tink I ken wait for brekwished to do, as staying in bed and hol- fus! Neb, wish ye-" His tongue caught in his teeth when obeyed his wife. Hazhie looked up. he tried to wish his late bedfellow a

> ing that much-desired stocking. "How am dis?" wondered Nebuchadnezzar, handling a precious stocking speak of the Christmas-tree calls up

later. "Oh, dat am your'n, honey!" said

Auntie Chloe. "But Hazhie?" said the perplexed Nebbie.

"He hab de right one, honey," replied

Auntie Chloe. Had he? That moment he was up on the roof of his father's cabin, dismally looking into a very thin stocking and

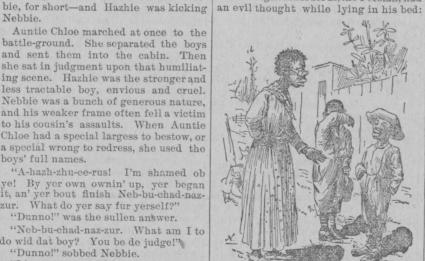
LITTLE DOT-"I heard your mamma

tell my mamma that you were getting to be an awful good boy." Little Dick —"Yes, I am." "She said she knew what you wanted for Christmas, 'cause she heard you a-prayin' for them."
"Yes; I prayed real loud so she would."

"IF I were a bird," said a boy, And exceedingly wise looked he, "I'd always build my little nest
In the top of a Christmas-tree."

sun, said: "Ah, dar dose boys! Dey "afore de shimbly." When Auntie Chloe had hung her own and Uncle Solomon's, Another minute and her sable face then came Nebbie's, being a few months was awry with indignation. Ahasuerus, older than his cousin, whose gifts had

or Hazhie, as he was generally called, the fourth place. That night Ahasuerus, the Persian, had



"WHAT DO YER SAY FUR YERSELF?" "I'll jes' slip out easy, change de stockin's, and slip off easy wid mine 'fore de mas, Auntie," sobbed Nebbie. Auntie brekfus."

The Christmas moon, round and white, was looking in through the cabin window when Hazhie stole out to the stock-"A-hazh-zhu-ee-rus must not spect so ing-row and made stocking number of such a life in the shadow of the tall -Harper's Magazine. | much Christmas from his auntie," said | three and number four change places. | cane!

"Oh-oh-bugglers!" shrieked Auntie Chloe, pulling the bed-clothes over her "Sol'mun, jes' go an' see." It was the last thing Uncle Solomon

lering were far more convenient, but he What was it, that tall figure in white merry Christmas. Off he went, clutchthat he saw? "Old Santie!" he groaned, and fled

Uncle Solomon was startled. He saw something white and spectral flitting over the floor in the moonlight, and prudently, tremblingly, went back to

"Who dat?" inquired Auntie Chloe. Uncle Solomon was dumb. Auntie Chloe shook him.

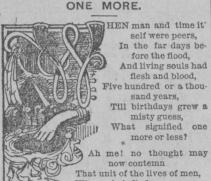
"Suffin' in white!" snapped out Uncle

Auntie Chloe did not shake again. 'Dat am Santie," she whispered. With saying: "How am dis? Dis am a mysbig eyes she lay in silence till Santa t'ry!"—Rev. Edward A. Rand, in In-Claus' friend and fellow-conspirator, terior. sleep, shook a poppy flower over her eyes and she dropped into a slumber. Toward morning Nebuchadnezzar had

a thought. This young Babylonian said: "Hazhie has a hard time at home. I know my stockin' am better. I'll gib it to him.

Yes, Ahasuerus did have the harder time at home. His father's cabin was on a rice plantation. Nebuchadnezzar's father lived on the sugar plantation of "Massa Jurdan." Oh, the untold sweets

#### ONE MORE.



Whose dwindled years are one Of Adam and Methusalem, And one hath all the cares that grew, In twenty when the world was new.

A year! 'tis nature's morn and night, The lifetime of a plant, with dower
Of seed and sprout and leaf and flower;
And yet before its snows are white We claim the next, and plan to run Another journey round the sun.

Our course of being hath no goal, Alone in passing youth or age
The onward step, the further stage,
Is counted by the insatiate soul
That haunts the Future's open door
And cries for one to-morrow more.

And though the new to-morrows beam On thankless slight and willful waste And greed of mortals crazed with haste, Who hope and scheme and wish and dream, Still added to life's growing sum, In mercy one by one they come.

One more reprieve from sorrow's stress, One more delay for duty's stent, One more probation to repent, One more condition of success We ever crave. The boon is lent; We take—but we are not content.

Do New Years rise and set in vain Because uneasy spirits fret? Not so; the world hath wisdom yet, And punctual sense of present gain, And faith, whose patience waits so long Its yearning doeth time no wrong. And Heaven, that chides the rash and blind,

Relents when love of life entreats, And still with granted seasons meets The common prayer of all mankind, And gives eternity—whose store
Of years forever yields one more.
—Theron Brown, in Youth's Companion.

#### A SOLILOQUY.

Big Slippers and Little Slippers sary for me to stop and puff and a Seal-Skin Sacque.



OU COULD al-Slippers in the tle Slippers are very, very small for the size of foot they pinch,

Big Slippers are mine, and Little Slippers are hers; and we are each other's -that is to say, we are married.

The other evening I came home from a hard day's work, and found Big Slippers and Little Slippers standing side at the toes, and rusty along the sides and ragged at by side in front of an open fire in the grate; for it was a cold evening, and the wind was brisk. The owner of Little Slippers was out; but, with her customary thoughtfulness, she had prepared this, and would not answer; all the accessories of a cheerful welcome but Little Slippers exfor me. The fire was burning its brightfor me. The fire was burning its bright-est; my evening paper lay on the table, her: "I do think you are under the soft-glowing student lamp, and a cigar—yes, a cigar, for my little doesn't look that way. He wife loves to watch the curling as well as I do-tempted me, standing upright in a dainty glass vase.

However, I sat down in my easy chair before the fire, and, fixing my eyes on Big Slippers and Little Slippers, began to muse, and, finally, to talk out loud.

"Let me see, Big Slippers," said I, "how old are you-that is, how long have you kept company with Little Slippers?"

Big Slippers moved uneasily on the rug, and presently, with a very shame-faced expression, replied: "I don't remember."

"O, don't remember, eh? Woll, that's a pretty admission for a fellow of your apparent affection and devotion to make. How long has it been, Little Slippers?" The red rosettes on Little Slippers blushed all over. The blush made them



"NOW, NOW, NOW!" CAME A MERRY VOICE.

all the rosier in the fire-light, as she answered, sweetly:

"It is just four years to-day since Big Slippers and Little Slippers were mar-

"The deuce it is!" I exclaimed, jumping up, and hitting the table a savage rap. Then I sat down again, and said, softly: "I had forgotten it, Little Slippers-yes, I had forgotten it, selfish fellow that I am." Just then I looked at | you did, Big Slippers." Big Slippers, and he was laughing.

"You rascal, what do you mean by laughing?" I shouted, in a terrible rage. "This is a fine time for you to laugh!"

"I was just thinking," said Big Slippers, respectfully, "concerning what you have just said, that it was a 'pretty admission for a fellow of your apparent

affection and devotion to make." "Big Slippers!" I cried, with consider- | brute! able emotion, "you are a person of a great deal of discretion, and some brains. Suppose we never mention this matter outside of Little Slippers' hearing?" "Agreed!" said Big Slippers.

I leaned back in my easy chair with a hearted, and unselfish, and sympathetsigh of relief, and was much gratified to | ic. He is the dearest, sweetest, kindsee that, in spite of the ragged old fel- est, handsomest husband there is in the low's brief and treacherous memory, whole world!" Little Slippers snuggled all the closer

(Instead of stars, slip in kisses!)

for Christmas!'

wonders.

"Little Slippers, what shall it be?"

"And what am I to have-now?"

"A seal-skin sacque and a new muff-

reached down, took something from be-

neath the chair, and laid it in my

a new pair of Big Slippers.-Paul Past-

HER PRESENTS.

Laura Cheers the Sad, Sorrowing Heart

of Mother Mac.

Poole, happy and sleepy, was trotting along through the railroad station with

her father and mother. They had come

into fairy-land; in all her seven years

'Tis said good old Saint Nicholas Of late conceived the notion Of trying to economize His powers of locomotion; Instead of trotting 'round the world

To find out our desires, He now employs a telephone

With multitudes of wires

It was Christmas Eve, and Laura

hands. I unwrapped the parcel. It was

to Big Slippers on the rug.
"Well," said I, complacently, after lighting the cigar that stood in the vase, and puffing a few rings of smoke toward the ceiling, "you two people seem to be pretty well satisfied with each other, although you have been married four

Little Slippers blushed again, perceiving that my remark was (naturally nor, in Puck. enough) addressed to her. Looking very modestly down at her toes, she replied, in tones that made the blood pour in floods of wine and music through all my veins: "I think Big Slippers is the dearest, sweetest, kindest, handsomest husband there is in the whole world!"

I choked a little, and my eyes were a trifle damp as I turned to Big Slippers to the city to spend Christmas, and "Now, sir; what have you to | Laura felt as if she were walking straight and cried: say to that?"

'It is very pretty and very nice," said Big Slippers, complacently.
"Sirrah!" I exclaimed, starting forward, as though to trample him in my

sweet Little Slippers' love, you ingrate, you selfish, egotistical, unsympathetic, puffed-up, meager - souled

"Oh, don't!" cried Little Slippers, beginning to cry. "Big Slippers is just as noble, and good, and warmhearted, and unselfish, and sympathetic as he can be; and he loves me dearly; only, perhaps, he doesn't like to show it before

"Well, if he doesn't like to show it before others," I replied, still with some warmth, "he doesn't deserve to enjoy such an experience. Now, if he was my husband, I'd-I'd-"

But just at this point I suddenly became aware that my cigar was going out, and it became necesvigorously for quite a while. Once or twice I thought I caught Big Slippers lookmost hide Little ing at me with a significant and somewhat annoying expression, but I said pers, because Lit- nothing, for I had no breath to spare. When my cigar was burning again I threw myself back in my chair and puffed thoughtfully for some minutes without looking at Big Slippers and Little Slippers. At length I resumed the talk, asking with some vexation: "Big Slippers, why is it that you look so much more shabby than Little Slippers-out the sides, and ragged at the edges and all that? You have been married no longer than she has.

Big Slippers sulked at doesn't look that way. He is as spruce as any gentleman, and twice as handsome as most of them. As for being worn more than I am, he might be (for he does such a lot of work!), but he isn't. If you will be so good as to examine me very closely, you will see that I am as thin as a wafer in a good many places, and my heels are beginning to turn side-

ways.' You dear Little Slippers!" I cried, "you aren't getting worn a bit-nonsense! You are as fresh. and handsome, and straight and strong as the day you left the shop to get married; and you can pinch just as tightly as ever you

declare, I have half-

from behind my chair, while a soft hand gone about from one low drinking-place was laid upon my lips, and peals of to another to find him. happy laughter filled all the house. So far her search happy laughter filled all the house. "What is this nonsense that my ridicu- and she wandered into the station to lous, foolish, delightfully inconsistent, think matters over, under shelter, and dear, funny, old, worn-out husband has make up her mind where to go next. been talking to himself all this time?

chair, laughing, sobbing-I could not | Mac's plaid shawl. tell which. Pretty soon a tear came plashing down on my hand. I couldn't ma'am!" she cried, in her shrill, sweet stand it any longer. I just held out my voice. "And here's a present-and here's arms, and something, or rather, some- another!" body-stole into them and nestled there. "Little Slippers," I asked, in as se-

you were out." "I was out, but I came in directly after laughed and cried together. ou did. Big Slippers." "Bless the baby!" said she.

"Then you heard it all?"

"I'm-afraid so." have said, Little Slippers?"

"What was it?" "You said that you-at least, you said that Big Slippers was a selfish, forgetful, shabby, unsympathetic, ungainly-

"And isn't he?" an emphatic hug.) "What is he, then?"

he has spread out—what a great, ungain- | -rather prosperous than otherwise- | Y. Sun.

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From far and near come messages

To which the dear old Saint replies,
In answer to the queries:
"Hello, my boys, hello, my girls,
Hello, hello, my dearies!"

And eager voices mingle:
"Hello, hello, dear Santa Claus!

Hello, hello, Kris Kringle!

did. But as for Big Slippers, look how | station also. She was an apple-woman | boys and girls that have rich pas."-N. | went on with little spirit. Uncle Robly, sprawling fellow he is! He doesn't de- but she had one grief. Her "boy," a serve to stand on the same rug with a great, hulking creature in whom she alneat, trim little beauty like his wife. I ways saw his baby prettiness, had gone to the bad, and to-night she had placed "Now, now, now!" came a merry voice her stand in charge of a neighbor, and

So far her search had been in vain,

While papa was talking to a hackman How long do you suppose I have been | Laura caught sight of Mother Mac as standing behind your chair holding my she walked along the platform, thinkpoor sides with all my might and main? ing, thinking, her poor old face screwed Oh, dear, dear—dear! Oh!—my!" into the wrinkles of anxiety. Laura into the wrinkles of anxiety. Laura I did not jump up. I did not even dropped her mother's hand, and ran up er education: American Youth (aged six) rise. I did not know what to do. Little to the old woman so fast that she wife was bending over the top of the actually fell into the folds of Mother

The presents were—two cookies in a crumpled bag and a bright new penny! skirmishing around at five o'clock on vere a tone as I could, "how much did | Mother Mac took them both, and as she | Christmas eve with a perturbed mind you hear of my foolish talk? I thought looked at the little velvet-clad figure, and a five-dollar bill buying presents for the golden curls and shining eyes, she

But Laura, timid as a little mouse, now that her outburst of Christmas "Did I say any thing I ought not to cheer was over, had scampered back to mamma, and in a moment more she was in the carriage, rolling away toward

Now, Mother Mac didn't find her boy one bit sooner that Christmas Eve be cause a little child had pitied her, but, nevertheless, she was conscious of a sweet warmth and glow at her heavy "No!" (prolonged and accompanied with heart. A tiny thread of gold had been woven in her darkly-colored life, never to be tarnished or lost .- Youth's Com-"He is noble, and good, and warm- panion.

CHRISTMAS CHEER.

THE fireside dreamer finds plenty to read in the Yule log. Even a pine tree can be made to look spruce on Christmas.

"WITH children a Christmas present beats any Christmas past." A CHRISTMAS Goose-The man who Without a word, Little Slippers

thinks Santa Claus a fraud. It is not always the largest stocking with a look which aroused all Hester's which catches the most valuable Christ-

mas gift. It is sad to note that the average Christmas stocking is longer than most

purses. THE almanacs put the shortest day of the year just before Christmas; but finan-

cially it is the next day after. THE old saying that "hanging is too apply to the Christmas stockings .-Whitehall Times.

"MA," said Bobby, after a thoughtful enough to be able to dream about its lieve Santa Claus is really as good as he they're welcome to go for all 'o me." wrath, "is that all you have to offer for among her acquaintances, was in the he gives the nicest presents to little ing in the matter. But there was a

"I want a doll!" one voice exclaims,

And one is scarcely through before

Some children still communicate

With Santa Claus by letter, But those who use the telephone

Pronounce the method better;

Can send their Christmas ord

"How NICE and quiet it is out here,"

ed parlor and sat on .the stairs. "Yes,"

MRS. SPRIGGINS-"Why, John, the

Smithers must be awfully down in the

youngster that I've brought a yellow

PEOPLE who think that Christmas is a

season of peace on earth and good will

toward men probably never saw a man

a wife and nine dearly beloved children.

There's a Christmas in the atmosphere— You can feel it in the tingle. There's Christmas in the sleighbells—

There's Christmas in each honest face

Except, alas! where needed most—
Inside the pocket-book.
—Merchant Traveler.

That passes brightly smiling; There's Christmas in the snow-drifts

On the curbstone swiftly piling. You'll find it—Merry Christmas— No matter where you look,

You can hear it in the jingle.
The spirit is infectious,
It enlivens young and old,
And sets the heart aglow despite

The winter's piercing cold.

-Somerville Journal.

A REFLECTION-

monkey on a red stick for?—Judge.

here that it isn't necessary.'

poor creeturs."

But soon, 'tis said, his lines will reach
To earth's remotest borders,
And through his "phone" good boys and girls

FRANK B. WELCH.

"Td like a sled!" another;
And yet another one requests
"A present for dear mother."
Thus o'er the wires with lightning speed
The orders come a winging,

Santa Claus' Telephone.

A HOME CHRISTMAS.

It Proved the Happiest Day Emily

Ever Knew.

[CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] Mother assented with a little added weight at her heart, and watched her daughter out of sight as she rode away

"She hain't worth a-frettin' after," said the honest soul, tramping quickly out of the kitchen and making a tremendous amount of slamming with the milk-pans she proceeded to wash. "Wouldn't one 'a' thought she'd 'a' tried to make some sort of a Christmas at home here, 'sted of kitin' off among fine folks 't'll be puttin' more fine lady airs good for them" is never understood to into her head! Not that I care whether she's here or not." (The strainer here received a bang which left a mark on it for all the future of its usefulness.) "No, she had only visited the city once, just silence, "do you know that I don't be- indeed. If folks don't want to stay

wonders.
Old Mother Mac, as she was known is cracked up to be?" "Why, Bobby, what makes you think that?" "Because gether to show the strength of her feel-

mistiness in her eye which showed that she, like all the rest of the family, of which she considered hermight have shed around her at the Christmas season had she been so dis-

ert's for a week, and I sup- choose your books, Jack." pose she's about starting for her visit to Janet mistake had been made. Lister's. But I can't un-

"'Dearest mother: Please send me my trunk. cape.

The send me my trunk. cape. good care of yourself till to form: I come home. It won't be so very long and then you'll see how truly I'll earth peace, good-will toward men."

She looked at the words for a moment be your own daughter.'

want.

Hester sniffed scornfully as she answered:

"I s'pose she's a gettin' all she wants at Wickham's and a goin' to borrow the half o' Miss Robert's belongin's."

"Well, it will be a comshe's had a good time."

And Hester only sniffed Standard. again, for she could not forgive Emily, and mother felt a pain at her heart that her daughter had not come to wish her good-bye, had not fixed over the old dresses for the little girls as she promised.

"But of course she has been very busy and had no time for it," she added to herself.

It had been very much as mother had predicted, the fear of the bill which Emily was running up at Wickham's took away all thoughts of buying Christmas presents for the other.s Father and mother felt that it was an injustice to the boys, thinking that Emily had had her share of advantages before and that it was

their turn now. Christmas must be observed, but preparations

ert and Aunt Helen were coming to spend the day and Hester was determined to do her best and not "let on" she said, as she led him from the crowdthat she had depended upon Emily for the little niceties which only Emily he replied. "This would be a fine place to hang the mistletoe." "Oh, no," she could make and which would surely be returned, smiling, archly. "It is so dark missed at the dinner-table.

The boys and the little girls brought evergreens to trim the room, but there was much complaining over it, for "no one could do it like Emily," sighed little Bess.

world. I see they've actually hung a basket out on the front door. I think "I do believe they're coming now," I'll send over Mary with some cold said Caleb, as he saw Uncle Robert's roast beef and a pumpkin pie for the light wagon coming up the driveway, still bare of snow, at an hour much earlier than had been expected. THE effect on St. Nicholas of our high-

"Dear me!-and no fire in the parlor," -Now, if the effect of eighty bolts of exclaimed Hester, in dismay. "And there's some one else in the wagon," said Bess. "Who is it?"
"Some one with such a big vail all electricity is equal in applied force to--Santa Claus-Holy Grail! Is this the

over her head that I can't make out." the vailed individual rushed in and come down just as he had succeeded in

around her mother's neck. "Merry Christmas, mother darling! merry Christmas all!" There was such a cry of welcoming

joy that Hester came running in to sec. and her voice was added to the chorus. "Merry Christmas, Hester!" cried Emily, as soon as she could find room after being trailed a short distance he for a hug for her.

soon?"

"Didn't you go?"

"Where have you been?"

"Why didn't you?" "No, I didn't go," laughed Emily. 'I have been at Uncle Robert's all the

"And why did you stay away so long?"

asked mother.

"Then you are still going to Janet Lister's?" asked Caleb, with a perceptible lengthening of his face.

"Are you going to make your visit. later?" asked mother, anxiously.

"No," said Emily, with a beaming smile at the dear faces. "I've made my visit and I've come home to stay. I made up my mind that nobody would be so glad to see me as you."

"You're about right there," said Hes-

ter, with great energy.
Emily went into the kitchen with a big apron on, enlisting the whole force of delighted boys and girls as assistants, while mother was settled down for a quiet chat with Aunt Helen. No face shone more brightly than Hester's, as the old walls rang with the merry laughter and song in which she took such delight. Not one of the dainties was lacking as dinner-time approached.

And then Emily took upon herself to exercise a great deal of petty tyranny in peremptorily excluding every body but herself and Hester from the diningroom until dinner was announced.

When that exciting moment at length arrived the two little girls, who had been spirited away a short time before, walked in last of all, radiant in new dresses of soft brown wool with mixtures of gay plaid.

"That's my traveling-dress," said Emily, pointing to them. "It has arself an important member, rived at the end of its journey. It was keenly felt the loss of the the only thing on the bill at Wickham's, cheeriness which Emily and the dresses would have been bought. anyway, so no harm was done."

There was a parcel on each plate.

"Dear Uncle Robert has made Christosed.
"I don't know what to mas for all of us," said Emily. "You will find his twenty dollars inside these make of Emily," said her papers. He said those little instrumother a few days later, ments were just what you wanted, speaking in a tone of great | Caleb-it was very handy having him to perplexity to Hester. tell me. You'll find the books just "She's been gone to Rob- right, too. And I took upon myself to

Jack's face plainly showed that no

Mother's also, when she received the derstand it. I thought of first number of a magazine which she course she was coming had long been wishing for. Father's also, home first, and here's this when he unfolded the silk handkerchiefs. And Hester's, when she threw over her shoulders a crocheted worsted

and expect to have a grand | self, Emily," said mother, some time time. Aunt Helen is help- later, following Emily to the sittinging me. I hope you are room, where she was straightening the keeping well and taking evergreen letters which Caleb had tried

"Glory to God in the Highest, and on

and added: "'Peace on earth'-you've "What does she mean?" brought all the peace and sweetness in went on mother. "She the world with you, my darling. And has left behind a number of things I thought she'd ing out the glory to God."

"O, mother, dear," said Emily, throwing her arms around her neck, "I have it all in bringing it to the rest of you. And if you'll only forgive me and say you don't think me the meanest, selfish-

But mother stopped her. "We shall have a quarrel if you go on," she said, with a smile, "and that fort to have her home after would not, you know, be 'peace on earth." - Sydney Dayre, in Chicago

#### A CHRISTMAS WAIL.



H. WOE is me! but yesterday, In momentary folly, These foolish words I chanced to say To pretty, fair-haired Dolly:

'You want some little Christmas gift? (By this I hoped to trip her) "Well, I'll resort a bit to thrift, And try to fill

That is if you should will it.
For slipper I will foot the bill;
Now what, think you, will fill it?"

Now, this remark, when made by me, I thought was very witty, For well I knew her foot to be Both very small and pretty.

Oh, why did I thus speak that day! I've since had cause to rue it. I fainted when I heard her say: "A diamond ring will do it."

"TWAS ALWAYS THUS."



It was a little rough on Cousin Jack to The wagon drew up at the door and have that great bunch of mistletoe with a merry laugh flung her arms enticing the prettiest girl in the room under it.-Judge.

Lots of Mysteries.

Soon after dark the other evening a peliceman saw a man with something hidden under his coat enter an alley as if anxious to escape observation, and attempted to enter a barn. The officer "O, Emily, have you come back so rushed upon him and gave him the collar, but the prisoner coolly said:

"Come, now, don't give it away." "Who are you, sir?"

"Mr. ---, and this is my barn." "Oh, so you are. Well, you were acting very queer. You don't generally come this way."

"No, I don't, but I don't generally have a Christmas present for my wife "For just what I told you, mother. which I have to keep hidden for the I've been getting ready for Christmas." | next ten days."-Detroit Free Press.

SWEARING OFF.



YOU'RE waking call me early, call me early, mother dear; For I've a heap to rese lute upon this glad New Year; There's lots of things I'm going to say that I'm a-going to

And I kind of hope in a thousand things I'll manage to keep a

very best that ever a fellow can, And I will make no friendship with a very angry man; I will not look upon the wine when it is glow-

So may my evening hat sit loose upon my morning head.

I will not loaf with sinners at the corner of the Nor will I talk about myself to every one I meet; I'll be the good boy of the school and study all the day,

Nor prod my seatmate with a pin to see him laugh and play. When Wisdom crieth at the gates I'll know that

she means me; And when she putteth forth her voice I'll answer: "Here I be!"
When slugger men affront me I will give the answer soft,
But the little man who tries it may venture once

I will not lie about my age, my salary or weight; To help in deed the friend in need I will not

I will not scoff at feeble things, not even at the poor;
And fractured toys and broken hearts I'll try to

I'll go to see no gray-haired sire pose as the "Preacher Boy,"
Nor go to hear a suckling babe play "Little

Nor hold high revel in my room while others

I will not wear my dress-coat when the sun is in the sky;
I will not wear a collar more than seven inches

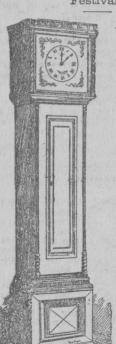
I will be so good and sensible that people in the will lift their hats to me and say: "Ah, Ga-

Good-night, dear mother, sweet good-night; nay, do not weep for me, I am so good to-night I fear the morn I ne'er But if I do live through it, when to-morrow dis-

You'll likely think your precious boy will live a nundred years.
—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

THE OLD LOVE-LETTER.

A Timely Tale of Two Christmas Festivals.



AM old-fashioned, it is true, but no one can accuse me of too:

have experitime! How this | the bottom of the case. holiday season

actistically draped in a soft, clinging people even! gown, in a high-backed chair, at her spinning-wheel by the latticed window, with a big, cheerful fire-place filled background.

Who could deny her beauty after one gaze into the bronze depths of her evervarying eyes, the pupils of which dilated at every change of expression on her piquant face. And when her crabbed old guardian aroused her ire, which, alas! was no unusual occurrence her mild orbs would change to inky blackness, which was the signal for her worthy relative to seek the quiet seclusion of some distant room.

On this day, he having gone on a long ride, she was looking particularly sweet, as her happiness always increased with his distance from home. A shadow was suddenly thrown on the floor, and Ernest De Lancev's stalwart form darkened the doorway, but his handsome presence brightened the room-so Dor othy thought. His calls had been frequent of late, and were always followed by a storm from her guardian, who emed to cherish a special dislike for this attractive young man.

But what a shadow fell on poor Dorothy's face when she learned that this was his farewell call, it having suddenly become necessary for him to start on a journey which would take him away for months, perhaps years.

The first shock being over, she made him explain all about the trip, and with numerous questions unconsciously prevented him from speaking on a subject much nearer and dearer to him than his unwelcome absence. Finally, at the her little white hands in his gentle grasp and raised them-but in a second she had them free. Her guardian had sake, De Lancey at once withdrew, his last words alluding to a future letter.

Months passed. Dorothy, with a look of patient waiting in her bronze eyes -now so often dimmed by a sad mistsat spinning, as usual, day after day by the latticed window. The holiday season was now upon us, and her old guardian, one of those charming characcers who of course never, exist outside of fection, a man who delighted in ex- exterior. While going through the op- treasury?-Rural New Yorker.

ing old gentleman had invited all the neighbors to a Christmas party.

On the afternoon of the day appointed for the festivities, as he was standing by my open case, winding me up, a servant brought a letter for Mistress the gates by a horseman.

indecision he abruptly threw the missive into the open case and closed separated.

his eyes bandaged, ran plump into me, and, with a crash, eight feet of clock was spread on the floor, and the next dark interior. day the attic was considered good enough to hold the wreck.

Time passed and there I lay, becoming gradually buried by the dust and cobwebs and too run down to keep track of time. One by one familiar companions from down-stairs were gathered about me; the brass andirons, the silver candlesticks and the dear old spinningwheel which Dorothy used to turn. From these old friends I heard of wonderful changes that were going on in the world-of new ways of writing, of different ways of heating and queer ways of sewing, also of great alterations in the old house itself, which at times had shaken my shattered frame. But no I will not whistle in the cars the airs I do not news of Dorothy; and with that letter still in my case rest was not possible.

Our long period of quietude was now seldom disturbed. A few chairs had joined us, but their opinion of what was going on in the world were valueless: they were so easily sat upon; they never formed any impressions of their own; they simply received the impressions of

I was longing for some bright objects, like the silver candlesticks or the brass fire-irons, to come among us, when, after an unusual amount of noise, an old Venetian mirror was thrust into our ing hearts. midst. The first thing it did was to cast reflections on us all. We saw at once it of the letter—a ring which was eagerly was cracked; in fact it was so shattered that it was hardly capable of framing a rather excited voice, exclaimed: reply; but, in its broken-up way, it gave "Ernest De Lancey! Ernest De Lancey us some idea of the great changes which Why, that was my great-grandfather, were still going on. There had been marriages, deaths, births and pienics. Why, hundreds, yes, thousands of days must have passed since my exile from

the busy whirl! After another long period of quietness, merry peals of laughter gradually being behind aroused us. Our dark, dusty den had time, with the been penetrated by two lovely girls. hours marked Yes, they must have been lovely for so clearly on my their voices to sound so sweetly in this face. But we dismal attic. We were all overhauledwill not dialate the candlesticks, the andirons, the on this now. spinning-wheel-but their greatest joy seemed to be on finding me. I now ing eight hours gathered that one young lady was a visa day - why, itor from a place called Boston, a city, I look at me! I judged from her talk, much older and work eight days | larger than London or Paris.

of course by the daylight. When the dust was removed around Dorothy and the ring on her eighth day I am and we were rubbed and polished, how finger, and I think he kissed her right pretty well run | we all brightened up! Once more they stood me up, perhaps a little shaky now, through a missing foot and other injuries received the night of my fall, so long, long ago. And all this time no one

The Boston girl seemed so glad to see brings it all me that she did not want me to go. It back. In the was evidently her idea, this bringing old, old days I us all into use once again. Ah! How nover tired of timing Dorothy as she sat, changed the house, the furniture, the

Suddenly in the hall I heard the sweet old verses Dorothy used so often to sing. Yes! There was no mistaking with green boughs and flowers for a the song; and through the open door, raising the portiere, in she came. She, at least, was unchanged; the same

bronze eyes and dilating pupils, the same charming mouth with its dimple on one side only, the same-no, not the same gown; and they called her Dora

Her robe was no longer a soft, artistic, clinging gown, but a tight, though not unbecoming, dress, which, however, seemed filled with queer wire hoops at the back of the skirt. And in place of the cheerful spinning-wheel by the latticed casement there was a so-called



DOROTHY BY THE SPINNING WHEEL.

sewing-machine by a big plate-glass window, and the dear old fire-place had been supplanted by an ugly steam heater; but, notwithstanding these profirst pause, he impulsively took both saic surroundings, Dorothy, or Dora, was as charming as ever, and this opinion was evidently shared by a gentleman who at this moment was ushered suddenly appeared, and, for Dorothy's into the room, and, hurrying to her side. took both her little white hands in his gentle grasp and raised them-but in a econd she had them free. Her Boston visitor had suddenly entered, and the Dorothy-the tableau which somehow seemed so familiar to me-was ruthless- at the love and sacrifice they represent,

ly shattered. rupted by the entrance of a man who greater the gift-have we not read how went to work on my more or less sacred the widow's mite outweighed the whole tionist returned and gave "The Maniac"

pending all his affability and politeness eration of being glued, planed, riveted, A LITTLE GIRL TO HER DOLLY. outside of his own family-this charm- hammered, oiled and polished I was buoyed up by the hope that my unwilling secret, the concealed letter, would be unearthed. But no; it was evident that the outside only was to receive attention at present.

Signs of the holiday season were on Dorothy, saying it had just been left at all sides, but not until the company began to arrive did I know it was Christ-Who could be writing to his ward? mas Eve, and we were to have another Ah! that handwriting was not unfa- party. How changed was every thing miliar-Ernest De Lancey! While thus since our last festivities! the costumes pondering he suddenly heard Dorothy's the dances, the manners! Well, I was He hardly dared to delib- glad that I was not expected to go, for I erately destroy the letter, and in his was too paralyzed even to raise a hand.

Finally, after the music and dancingsuch dancing!-a new amusement was the door, and by this act sweet Dorothy introduced, a kind of guessing game. and Ernest De Lancey were forever Dorothy offering to be the first victim she was shut out of the room; then a During the festivities that night, after | note, giving her instructions of a more the Virginia reel, and while playing or less ridiculous order, was written, blind-man's-buff, a big six-footer, with and, after some discussion as to a hidingplace, it was eventually dropped into my case, where it fluttered down into my

First, after guessing what it was, Dorothy had to guess where it was. This being accomplished, she firmly refused to reach into my dusty depths, and De Lancey Dyke, being at her elbow as usual, proceeded to get it out for her.

Who can realize the intense excite ment which permeated every fiber of my old box at the hope that my unwilling secret would at last be exposed!

De Lancey Dyke's arm groping round in the dark must have touched a responsive chord, for with a loud whiz, which brought forth a few robust screams from the fair ones, some of my machinery started, while I impulsively threw up my hands, and De Lancey sprang back. But the hand he drev forth was not empty; it held the old, old love-letter.

On seeing the antique document every one crowded around, thinking it some Christmas joke, while De Lancey with difficulty read the faded address. "To Mistress Dorothy," and handing it to her it was slowly opened, and half a dozen eager, curious heads soon made out the contents, which proved to be an eloquent declaration of love, dated one hundred years ago, and signed "Ernest De Lancey"-a letter, the non-delivery of which had forever separated two lov-

At this point a ring fell from the folds seized by De Lancey Dyke, who, in



WIY, THAT WAS MY GREAT-GRAND-FATHER!"

a week, strike Soon after they departed men came my mother's grandfather!" And before and we were once more taken into the any one realized it, he had his arm on that one dimple in the midst of the applause of the assembed company.

Oh! it was a great consolation to me, that after all its years of concealment the letter finally received a favorable enced in my found the letter buried in the dust at reply. And as De Lancey afterwards emarked to his fiancee: "If this letter had ever reached your great-grandmother, why, just think! we'd have been cousins somehow, instead of-" and his words were smothered, in what sounded to me like a kiss.-Will P. Hooper, in Demorest's.

## HOLIDAY HINTS.

No stocking is so small that Santa Clause will overlook it.

WHAT though your purse is empty, pray, if hearts are full of joy to-day! If you received any presents last Christmas that you did not fancy, this is a good time of year to dispose of them.

PEOPLE are so good-natured just before Christmas that one may be pardoned for expressing the wish that the holiday season might last all the year cound.—Philadelphia Call.

"Look up or down the street, brethcen, there is your neighbor. If you love him, Christmas is a success; if you are indifferent to him, it is a failure; if you hate him, so far as concerns you it is a catastrophe."

In sending a friend a Christmas or New Year's card don't write your name on it, because it spoils it for resending. Remember that your friend may be owing somebody a card of this kind, and yours will come in handy.

"MEN and women who consider themselves 'good,' and are so considered by others, are going to enjoy the celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Him who came to bring peace on earth and good-will to men in spite of the fact that many about them, other good men and women-judged by the same standard as themselves—are suffering from cold and hunger, shivering in rags in the street."

THE OLD AND THE NEW, O where is the poet who has not sung Of the ring of the Christmas bell, Those precious chimes of merriment Ringing out that all is well?

But the ring of the modern Christmas belle Is more precious than that of old, With its two-carat, flawless diamond stone In its eight-carat hoop of gold.

CHRISTMAS is what we make it. We know many homes where the gifts would seem poor enough if it were not for the time. tableau between De Lancey Dyke and love that goes with them. Trifling toys would seem almost valueless; but look and all Gould's ill-gotten wealth could But this train of thought was inter- not buy them. The poorer the giver the spirit of the meeting, and the "Burial"

OME TO ME, my Dolly dear, Pretty soon 'twill be New Year. Have you always been Kept your dresses clean 3 E and neat; 'Haved to others nice 4

"Dolls as well as little girls
Must not tumble up their curls;
Must not tear their stocking-knees;
Must say thank you, sir, and please;
Must be still when grown folks talk; Good when they go out to walk; If they're not, dear Dolly Dent, Now's the time for them to 'pent,

Dent, Now's the time for you

"That's what I hear papa say;
And on every New Year's Day,
As I sit upon his knee,
He tells how good he means to be;
Kisses me, and mamma, too,
Promises what he will do—
Do you hear me, Dolly Dent?
Now's the time for you to Jeant Now's the time for you to 'pent.

"And when New Year's comes we'll be Lovely children, you and me; When we're told we'll go to bed; We will mind just what is said And when mamma's friends are here See how well we can appear; Then next year, dear Dolly Dent, You and I won't have to 'pent." -M. F. Butts, in Youth's Companion.

CHRISTMAS REMINISCENCE. Queer Ideas of Some People in Regard to



HAT strange ideas some people have in regard to the entertainment of children. One Christmas it had, too, and no country church it was, neither. It

was well located in a busy city of 100,-000 inhabitants. I was a stranger in the city, stranded there by a blizzard, and, looking over the evening papers to see where I should go to be entertained, saw an advertisement of this Christmas "entertainment." I went to the church, and it was crowded with grown folk and eager, bright-eyed, expectant little And this is the way the committee on "amusement" entertained them.

1. Dirge on the organ. The programme did not give the name of the dirge, but it was played with a wailing melancholy that made your flesh creep. I thought I must have stumbled upon a "Good Friday" exercise, but not a glance at the programme again assured me that this "dirge" was the initial number of the birthday exercises. "Queer way to celebrate a birthday," I thought, but as it was none of my funeral I said nothing, which was perhaps the wisest

thing I ever said. 2. A middle-aged mourner followed the dirge with a recitation about a little boy who died rather than tell a lie. The moral was grand indeed, but somehow the introduction of an early and tragic death in the second number of the "entertainment" seemed to have a depressing effect upon the congregation. Still, I thought, perhaps the committee had wisely decided to kill off all the objectionable characters early in the evening and have lots of fun at the wake.

3. A sunburst of childish brightness. Seven little girls gave a charming little exercise about the "days of the week." June sunshine couldn't be brighter or more welcome in December.

4. Sad recitation by a boy with a toothache. He leaned sideways and turned perfectly rigid when he faced the audience. After a moment of embarrassing silence he unlocked his jaw and let her go. He slipped an eccentric on the first line, however, and worked only one side after that, saying his piece out of the northeast corner of his mouth till he came breathlessly to the end and ducked himself off the stage. His performance threw the congregation into a state of bewilderment from which it seemed difficult to extricate them. To complicate matters, a girl of about fifteen years came on off and chanted, in melancholy recitative, a harrowing narrative of "The Old Mr. Rocks was made thrice happy. Drunkard's Home.

5. The organist covered the girl's retreat with the "Dead March in Saul." and a dull, sickening shudder thrilled

through the room. 6. A singing society of eight young people sang "I Would Not Live Always." A nervous-looking brother sitting near me asked me in a low whisper for the loan of my razor "to kill rats." I told him, I don't carry a razor on my person, and besides I disapprove of suicide in places of entertainment and at gatherings of mirth and festivity.

7. A beautiful song, flute obligato, entranced the congregation and discloud.

8. A girl recited "Nobody's Child" so forlornly that it cast a gloom over the entire community. 9. A young man sang "Dublin Bay"

an undertaker.

11. A bright young lady, with a clear

cited "The Burial of Moses." By this fatherly care and love were not exertime the congregation had caught the was rapturously encored. The elocul in splendid style.

"Horror! The reptile strikes his tooth Deep in my heart, so crushed and sad! Ay! Laugh, ye fiends! your task is done— I'm mad! I'm mad!"

This fairly made the sparkling lights of "Merry Christmas" quiver with dequite good;
Minded me as well's This was a description of a man lost at sea, clinging to a soon and description. sea, clinging to a spar, and drowning as he sings "Rock of Ages." The last gurgling, choking gasp of the man as and sweet?

If you haven't, Dolly me close his watch with a subdued snap and shake his head. I knew then there was no hope for the man. And there wasn't. He drowned, and the Christmas revelries were about over.

12. Santa Claus, in furs and bells, big cap and pipe came in. He had forgotten his piece, however, and after hysterically gasping, "Well, I'm here," was struck dumb, and remained speechless. From time to time, however, he jingled the bells, which pleased the children quite as well as his best speech could have done.

Perhaps the most cold-blooded deed of the evening, however, was perpetrated by the superintendent of the Sundayschool, who got up to remark that as he had nothing to do with arranging the entertainment-I didn't blame him for clearing his own skirts-he could conscientiously say that the committee on "entertainment" had indeed given us a most enjoyable evening, and deserved alike the thanks of all, young and old, for the great pleasure they had given

Now, this is no fancy sketch. It is written from notes, taken on the spot. The Sunday-school that arranged this "entertainment" will recognize the sketch, and possibly some one may write me a savage letter, but I will never tell any more than I have told here. I only desire to show people how mistaken dren. One Christmas time I attended a well-meaning people may be in their ideas of "entertainment." Christmas" Christmas entertain- is a birthday, not a funeral anniversary. ment in a church; a And to entertain people we are to sing live, active, intelli- and recite not the things we like to gent membership sing and say, but the things to which people enjoy listening. The object of entertainment is not to "show off" the entertainers—that is advertisement but to entertain the audience.—Robert J. Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

## HE PAID THE BILLS.

One of the Drawbacks to a Merry Christ-

Old Mr. Lot O. Rocks on a certain Christmas morning was the happiest man in three counties. A richly-upholstered, hand-embroidered, silver-tasseled dressing-gown hung over his easy chair, with an affectionate note from mamma. A dazzling diamond stud twisted the sun's rays out of shape on the dresser and threw a light blue gleam on a card: "To dearest papa, from his lovingest daughter." A gold repeater on the mantel ticked so hard it almost and hastens off to purchase his Christknocked a hole in the wall, and a pretty mas presents. A servant sweeps away card told him it was from another Miss Rocks. Slippers and neckties, suspenders and handkerchiefs, smokingcaps and cigar-holders were also stacked up in one corner of the room.

Old Rocks smothered himself in his | Can We Not Find Time to Rejoice at new gown and an excess of sentiment for two days. He smoked himself blind



and tender-hearted daughters. Such an unbounded display of affection must be rewarded a hundred-fold, thought old without any warning as the boy went Rocks. He did not leave a wish or a want of his dutiful family go unheeded.

Early the following day a district messenger boy called with a small bill for a pair of slippers. Old Mr. Rocks smiled in a feverish sort of way. An hour later the haberdasher sent in a bill for ties, suspenders and other brica-brac. At noon the tailor's messenger carried up an account for a dressinggown and cap. But old Rocks paid and paid until the jeweler's diamond and I refused somewhat sternly, because, as watch statement reached his office. Then the old man flew into a passion-\$913.26 was more than he would stand. He could have bought everything for half his affectionate family had paid for it, he declared, and threatened to pitch sung like a bird by a beautiful girl, the messenger into the street. But the jeweler notified Mr. Rocks that the badpelled the air of resignation which was debt wagon would call at his residence settling down upon the house like a next morning if he did not pay his honest debts, and the old man settled .-Chicago News.

It is well as the year closes, especially if we are disposed to murmur at our in good dramatic style, and the way he lot, to think of what might have been. strewed the fatal beach with ghastly Those who have had disappointments, corpses when the flowing tide came in losses and sorrows might have had would have chilled the heart of a veter- more, and perhaps heavier ones. Those who are rejoicing in prosperity might 10. A young lady recited a poem in have been plunged in depths of woe, which an old man died sitting bolt up- How many through Divine help have right in his chair, after which his faith- been victorious over temptation! And ful old colored servant doubled himself others who have known great trials up in a heap at his master's feet and would have sunk under them if the died hard. This was encored, and they "God of all comfort" had failed to give both died again-a little harder this them support. As Israel of old exclaimed: "If it had not been the Lord who was on our side," so we may well voice and excellent dramatic action, re- think of what might have been if His cised in our behalf .- Christian Inquirer

> A POET sings: "Oh, what will the Christmas bring?" Bills, sir, bills.— Rochester Post-Express.

THE MONEY JUG.

He Talks About Himself and Ends a Life of Idleness



KNOW perfectly well that I am not a thing of beauty. I am squat of figure, and my mouth is wide and immobile. My complexion has that undesirable soupcon of burnt sienna characteristic of the terra cotta family, to which I belong. But, taking it all in all, I am in-

clined to think that my lot is quite as pleasant as that of many mortals, who are molded from a fairer and better quality of clay.

"Yes, I am fully contented and happy It is true that I am a mere chattel, bought and paid for by my present owner, Master Tommy Brown. But what of that. I have no tasks to perform, and no hardships to bear. My function is simply to sit here on the mantel-piece and smile uninterruptedly. To some it might be found irksome to wear a perpetual smile. But it comes natural to

"Master Tommy is the kindest and best-hearted boy in the world. I love him dearly, and I know he thinks every thing of me. How well he understands my fondness for metallic food, and how unremittingly he ministers to my appetite! Every piece of copper, nickel and even gold he can obtain he runs to drop tenderly into my grateful mouth; although, at the same time, his own stomach is hungering for the confectionery that he might buy with them. Noble, generous, self-sacrificing soul-

where will the world find his like! "When night comes he is never easy unless I am at his side. He carries me regularly to bed with him, notwithstanding the great weight I am getting to possess. He hugs me tightly in his arms, and seems to fear lest robbers should come to take me from him. Foolish boy! If I were at all superstitious I might feel that such idolatry boded harm to me.

"Ah! here comes Tommy now! is it this time to tickle my palate with a precious tid-bit, or to feast his eyes on my loved self? I wonder why he has that hammer in his hand. He is now reaching for me. How joyous he looks! Perhaps he has a surprise in store for me. Why!-what!-Oh! Help! MURDER!

HELP! Smash! Smash! A stifled cry, a jingle of coin on the hearthstone, and all is over. The boy gathers up the money, the fragments of the poor money jug, and our story is ended. -George G. Elder, in Puck.

#### BE JOYFUL.

Least Once a Year? The intensity of modern life and the and employed a night watchman to pro- deepening of consciousness through intect his jewelry. He was a very proud telligence breeds sadness. We think too man—proud of himself, proud of an affectionate family that was proud of him.

He lavished presents on his loving wife cover that we have need of it, we take that we have need of it, we take it in inordinate quantities, rather than in simple and natural ways; we go out and buy pleasure at so much an hour instead of somehow contriving to live a mirthful life. Close observers of modern society, like Walter Besant, have discovered that a main lack in the lives of the poor is that of cheer, and he urges that philanthropic plans should embrace measures for daily brightening the lives of the people by some simple experience of a pleasurable sort. It would be a somber fact if the number of those who live through a day without a laugh or even a smile could be ascertained-a strange miscarriage of nature, since man is the only being within her domain who is capable of that action. Christmas has rendered the world this good service, that now for many centuries it has called men to sympathetic cheerfulness. It comes, indeed, but once a year, but for some days the cloud on the brow of humanity lifts a little and the wail dies out of its oice. At times it has been too obstreperous in its mirth and called for puritanic check, but for the most it has been true to its origin and stirred the human heart to sympathetic gladness and hope. We shall soon hear the growls of the pessimistic critic over the wastefulness of Christmas gifts and the irrationality of Christmas mirth. Heed him not; he does not know that the key-note of the universe is joy, and that Christmas laughter is only a stray echo of an eternal hymn, and nearly the only one that has reached us, and that it is well worthy of being caught if we would ever hear the whole. Therefore, fathers, give gifts to your children, even if you have to lessen the daily portion, remembering the wisdom of Mahomet, who said that if "he had two loaves of bread he would sell one and buy hyacinths, for they would feed his soul." And, ye children, stir up your fathers to mirth; Christmas comes but once a year, and the years left to them may not be many.-The

A COIGN OF VANTAGE.



Uncle Silas-It be goldurned strange what's become of that gobbler. I seen him not a minnit ago.—Judge.