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Higbee Memorial Monument Dedicated. Impressive Ceremonies at Mountain View Cemetery. Services at the Reformed Church

REPORT OF THE ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS.

ALL THE ADDRESSES IN FULL

The Memorial Monument erected by the Public Schools of Pennsylvania, at the grave of Rev. E. E. Higbee; D. D., LL. D., in Mountain View Cemetery, this place, was dedicated Saturday. The service at the Cemetery was conducted by Rev. U. H. Heilman as follows :

may glorify Thy holy name, and glory. our Lord. Amen.

our Lord, Amen. Accompany me now with your hearts and voices, in the profession of our Catholic, undoubted Christian Faith.

I believe, in God the Father Al- Dr. Higbee was a highly honoured teacher, is here in the persons of a mighty, Maker of heaven and earth : etc.

belief.

Having in mind the word of God, which makes a difference between was sometime pastor, and in whose liberty, religion. As the world is that which is holy and that which Church he loved to worship, and they have their place and their is common; calling to remembrance the example of God's ancient peo-ple who, not only by solemn services consecrated their temple, with flesh. poured treasure of precious and costly ointment upon His feet, ac-cepting the consecration of it as a proper offering of love, and blessing her for it : let us not doubt that He will also favorably regard our godly purpose of setting apart this nonumental stone, in a solemn and reverent manner, to the memory of

one of His faithful servants.

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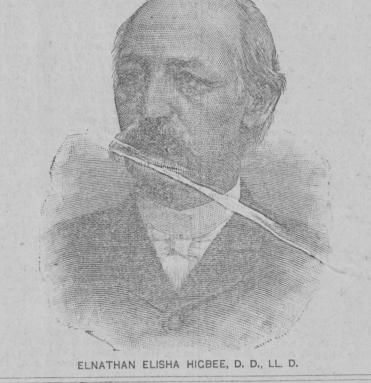
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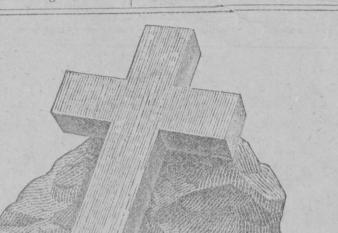
Peace to their ashes! Eternal remembrance to their names! committee, sent by one of its Fortunati omnes si guid mea carmina possunt Nulla dies unquam memori vos exirret aevo.

Not for a moment, not in a single M. Lord we believe. R. Help Thou, O Lord, our un-of its love to the life and character of one who did very much to ad-the glory of the chieftains who led vance its growth in the grace and the armies of their country to vicknowledge of our Lord. And this tory, provided only and ever that congregation, of which our brother they drew the sword for justice,

repeat and multiply itself to all'in- one feature of this Pastorate. Sev- naments of oratory lent themselves Some of this suffering arises from finity. In the thankfulness of as- eral weeks before the close of the easily to his style. Some of his our own faults and weaknesses : but sured ultimate triumph, but with a term, Dr. Higbee began to warn earlier pulpit efforts are beautiful suffering is necessarily involved in sigh that it is so long deferred, they the students against the dangers examples of an ornate kind of ora- the life of Love. This is true of close their eyes upon these earthly and sins which beset the end of the tory. But his manner of preaching the love of friendship and of natscenes, and enter upon that state session. This note of warning he gradually became more severe, but ural affection, but more profoundly which is "far better" where the in- renewed from time to time, with not less powerful. His eloquence so of the sentiment of christian dividual spirit is perfected and such success that the closings at made ready for its share and place Mercersburg College were the most in the great consummation of all orderly I ever knew. That this earnestness, of the purest sincerity. The Prince of Love is the pattern of things. This thought is applicable ministry was crowned by some most Self was lost in the theme he han- all who seek spiritual perfection in to all the "co-laborers with God" striking results is a well attested dled. His aim was the heart of the the realization of the idea of their of every rank and station, especially fact. Among Dr. Higbee's natural students, his means the truth. being. But some one will say that so to that eminent Minister, Edu- gifts was a fine aesthetic sense a Whatever could assist him in this so and so, mentioning great names cator and Scholar whose life and love for the beautiful in every form was used ; all else he disdained. in the forum, the market or the of its manifestation, which, Thus all nature, the heavens above camp, were not so tried. Perhaps labors we this day recall.

Nature endowed Dr. Higbee with strengthened and chastened by cul- and the fair earth beneath furnished not. But were they the better for many excellent gifts which however ture, gave color and tone to almost him with illustrations and analogies; it? nearer to God? The profoundattained their full value only under all that he did and said. He had human history with all the sciences; est ethicist of this century (I mean the influence and guidance of qual- great aptitude for all the fine arts. the human heart with all its miser- Herbart) finds absolutely nothing ities which were quite his own. He loved music dearly, and gradu- able weaknesses and all its myster- good except the good will; the Great strength of body and endur- ally acquired a fine and severe taste ious and illimitable aspirations were deepest theologoumena find God to ance, great intellectual gifts and for classical and church music. laid under contribution to enrich be pure will; and thus sacred and memory, these are qualities valuable One of his last utterances on this and enforce the spiritual and ideal profane speculations confirm the in themselved but without ethical subject was in an address to the truths which he wished to enthrone declaration of Saint John, that God import. Was it by accident that Choral Union of this place "to in the hearts of his hearers. Add is Love, good will. This connec-the noble powers of his heart, mind study German Music; to try to to this the fascinating personality tion between love and sorrow will and body were made tributary to catch its spirit, that the taste for and the effects of a winning genial be dissolved only in that world the service of Christianity? Who the best may be awakened and way in social intercourse, and one where sin can never enter, where will maintain such a thesis! We strengthened." Perhaps yet more may obtain a notion of the power every soul shall shine in the light stand here before a great mystery, keen was his interest in painting. which he exerted over the young. of its own perfection. Hence

the day on which this godly custom gathering into nobler streams, here that of the interaction and mingling It was interesting to see the anima In his innumerable addresses to the though it was martyrdom for our is to be observed. Whether this at length have united and crystal- of our own free will with the will of naturaliter christiana manifest In the name of the Father, and fact influenced the Committee, in ized into a monument in memory God as revealed to us in the endowof the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. selecting the present time for the of the man whom the teachers loved, ment of the individual and the leadselecting the present time for the of the man whom the teachers loved, ment of the individual and the lead-dedication of the monument which a monument which shall outlast ings of His providence. The event-has been erected to the memory of the ages, but not outlast his in-ual outcome lay deep in his nature, tian idea. Whether he could have of, would naturally show itself. his heart, but thanks be to Him Let us pray. Let us pray. Meet us, O Lord, in all our do-ings with Thy most gracious favor, and further us with Thy continual belp; that in all our works, begun, belp; that in all our works, begun, belp; that in all our works, begun, belp in the tight of all those gleaming monu-belp in the tight of all those gleaming monu-in the tight of a help; that in all car works, begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may glorify. Thy help name and in this regard he made severe that in all car works, begun, wrought noble and enduring works ight of all those gleaming monu-for the promotion of their greater ments which a grateful people has the was drawn to it; it took up to the tengint and in this regard he made severe faithful, that the teacher be such as wrought noble and enduring works for the promotion of their greater ments which a grateful people has the was drawn to it; it took up to the tengint and in this regard he made severe faithful, that the teacher be such as demands on his pupils. If any one on aesthetics delivered in Mercers-becomes so high and spiritual a will recall the long list of studies, or the promotion of their greater ments which a grateful people has he was drawn to it; it took up on aesthetics derivered in increase becomes so high and spiritual a will recar the long list of studies, sermons and ar-lory. The great Commonwealth of those heroic men who were faithful was soon engrossed with the prolasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. and with an instinct for the truth, as it were, we find him in sympathy, not with the theological notions that he loved and studied Homer to the truth to the largest spirit and ex-terived in the largest spirit and ex-pressed in noble forceful language tend to them. His workday lasted



are models of their kind, and orna- the whole year, except when that ments of the administrations to tormenting malady the Hay Fever, which they belong. That he suc- compelled him to seek cooler lati-

which they below in the teachers tudes. with new zeal and fidelity in their Thus Dr. Higbee devoted ideal vocation and that he modified the talents to ideal aims with ideal fiwhole system and spirit of the Pub- delity. Let us see now what such lic Schools to meet new demands and to avoid imminent dangers, is it as an answer to another question the merit of his administration. often asked in certain quarters: is His reward was ample, the respect life worth the living? Has any of all who can appreciate true man- God-fearing man, any minister wor hood and power, the love of all the thy of his calling, any teacher who teachers, that attachment which feels his departure as a personal loss. telligence kindling in the sweet and This love has raised to him (but no innocent eyes of the children-has less to itself also) an imperishable such an one ever asked this ques-

and suffered while he lived in the way for a further advance of huall its vessels, but also their houses, But it does not belong our office with pleasure and elation of heart and the walls of their cities ; also at this time to serve as the eulogist that we think of the justice, nay, reverently and devoutly regarding of Dr. Higbee, for there are others the holiness of our government's that even our ordinary daily food is to be received with thanksgiving, We are here to do nothing more to be received with thanksgiving, the are here to do nothing more to it was worth all that it cost. and sanctified by the word of God, and prayer; and taking humble en-couragement from the tender love the Potomac to represent it on this occasion, and to conduct the relig-tor and the potomac to represent it on the relig-tor and the potomac to represent it on this occasion, and to conduct the relig-tor blowed L and Himself who of our blessed Lord Himself, who approved the pious act of her who poured treasure of precious and the case it would be discourteous to the case it would be discourteous to

Synods, to offer the willing tribute

Therefore, in accordance with the Emmitsburg :

LOVE BUILT THE MONUMENT !

Elisha Higbee, D. D., LL. D. In noble column to England's greatest the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can "Morn that the lovers love:" has the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the deed he has done about all that can the same time they knew how to wield the time they knew Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen. Trafalgar? A little reflection will weapons of the christian warfare; of be done to unfold the relation of the genuine ring of lyric poetry : it mentions the precept : "Be not hope. As it is a silent protest show that many other motives have self conquest, humility, and love. the Pericopes to each other and to is music itself in its numbers; the overcome of evil;" and yet its ful- against meanness, frivolity, selfish-Prayer, followed with the Apos- been active in both cases, and have The sword will be turned into a the church year in general.

personal love, as we mean it in con-nection with the monument which we this day have dedicated. The balance of coning era belongs to the teacher, we this day have dedicated. The balance of coning era belongs to the teacher, the charges that he served. His strain. The hymn on the miracle of coning era belongs to the teacher, the charges that he served. His strain. The hymn on the miracle of coning era belongs to the teacher, the charges that he served. His strain. The hymn on the miracle of the served where such that the teacher is the teacher is the teacher is the teacher is the served. The hymn on the miracle of the served where such is the served where such is the teacher is the served. The hymn on the miracle of the served where such is the served where such is the served where such is the served is At one o'clock P. M., the service we this day have dedicated.

far out-weighed the sentiment of pruning hook; but they that turn In the Pastoral relation his min-personal love, as we mean it in con-many to righteousness shall shine as istry was an abundant success. Burns' best moments, it will live. In the very perfection the very perfection to a the church year in general. In the Pastoral relation his min-best moments, it will live. In the very perfection to a the church year in general. In the provide with the provide



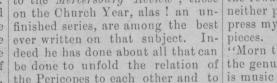
reverent manner, to the memory of The following address was made slaughter vex the earth no more. views which since that period have sic song. It was not their philology indistates ins indifficient of 37, cf. Job 14, 20-22). But we something more. Some years ago 37, cf. Job 14, 20-22). But we by Rev. Prof. J. B. Kerschner, of and love is just the outcome of all the churches of the land. He ology but their poetry that rewarded he, in company with his friend G. have not yet answered our question. those high spiritual and ideal in- stood in what was known as the years of labor devoted to the mas- visited Ithica, N. Y. There, in What is such a life worth, to us, to fluences, our departed teacher and Mercersburg Theology, which in its tery of the classical languages. He conversation, the President of Cor- his pupils, to the world at large. friend loved and sought to exert, essence was simply a reaction against began early to write poetry, and al- nell University asked him rather Such ardent devotion to all things Love, although it may have some- and with him all those, who, in Rationalism, in all its Protean though he never wrote coprously disdainfully: "What is the good of true beautiful and good is a weari-Pennsylvania, and of the Committee here present, and in their name, I do now set apart and separate this do now set apart and separate this do now set apart and separate, this them. Shall we call that love of this world the kingdoms of our tents have been taken up not only and again he would strike the lyre. fective, was: "To furnish properly neglected, and duties unfulfilled., monumental stone, from all common and secular use, and solemnly dedi-cate it to the greater glory of God, and to the perpetual-memory of His and to the perpetual memory of His dearly beloved servant, Elnathan dearly of Liverpool that their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. to the Mercersourg Review; those the reward necared for. Artifolding the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. to the Mercersourg Review; those the reward necared for. Artifolding the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. The cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. The cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. The cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his their fame on bloody fields will be how place for the baytree. The cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cause he loved, to all "co-labor-inished series, are among the best press myself in regard to two of his the cau

flight of thought is high, and ad- filment involves the very perfection ness, so it is also a joy, an inspira-

was resumed at the Reformed But whose love has raised this whether he teach from the pulpit or sweet and charming naturelle, his of Cana almost succeeds where suc- "not overcome of evil." How pain-Church and was conducted by Rev. monument? Ah! in this regard at the desk. "Coming events cast implicitly of character, his unique. The their shadows before;" the imper- ing sympathy and generosity pow- diversion to the know. These trials it seems could the many gifts and great grace be-Hymn-"Jesus o'er the grave loving gifts, the tributes of affection ceptible, yet deep and potent prep- erfully sustained the eloquence of meaning of that most significant not be spared to one so prominent stowed on him who so beautifully

memento in the Memorial Number tion? It is possible only where of the School Journal, in the Me- thwarted selfishness has reduced morial Volume and in this monu-ment. That he could give himself perfect impotence. Until that be to them, and that they could so renewed, until the inner strife becomprehend and appreciate him gin-the sword which the Saviour indicate an ideal relation between brought into the world-life is not them, as honorable to them as it worth the living, for it is a judgwas creditable to him, in which, as ment upon the liver, an obstacle in a good ground every scholastie the way of others. But what is virtue and every pleasant quality the worth of a life well spent? For could flourish. Happy the state the departed spirit it is infinite and that can muster a great army of unutterable, the worth of the soul teachers so appreciative ! that could itself. God has made an inexpress-

Prayer, by Rev. S. L. Whitmore, Pennsylvania are here enshrined in strength and might, but by my College Chapel in Mercersburg he admit of that lyric verve which combined with many others to form evening will be Hallow E'en !---a this memorial stone. From the Spirit," saith the Lord. Not more exerted a still deeper and more last- naturally belongs to a perfect hymn. a character that for its calm and happy coincidence. Before we part Introductory remarks by Rev. U. wildly beautiful regions, where the resistless is the momentum of the ing influence. Of this in all its It is the best hymn ever written on gentle beauty involuntarily reminds let us go back together, in memory Delaware madly forces its way earth as it sweeps with awe-inspir- aspects and effects others have so that miracle. But who has ever us of one of these lovely October or in imagination to the Chapel through mountain chains to the ing velocity round the sun, than is warmly and beautifully spoken that written a perfect hymn? Has Watts? days. "Knowledge by suffering and to chapel days. It is Hallow INTRODUCTORY REMARKS. Dearly Beloved : The beauty Beloved : The beauty and the beauty and the beauty beautiful the start, that is a thought as old as the beauty interview of starting and to charge of starting and the start, that is a thought as old as the start of all the onward movement of human is warming and the start, that is a thought as old as the start of all the onward movement of human is warming and the start, that is a thought as old as the start of all the onward movement of human is warming and the start of all the start of all the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is warming and the start, the start of all the start of all the start of the onward movement of human is warming and the start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of human is a start of the onward movement of hu and the solemnity of the present pine to meet and start on their long What an inspiring soul-satisfying this congregation in the College is was quite a habit with Dr. Higbee, who have ever had the duty and ening. The Chapel is lighted up. ceremonies are greatly enhanced by pilgrimage to the Gulf; from a vocation is that of the christian the most efficient means ever de- when he felt called upon for an un- the sorrow to penetrate the depths There are a few souls from the the fact that it has been the custom thousand valleys and hills between ; minister and the christian teacher. vised for counteracting the numer- usual effort in the pulpit, after he of the human heart. The glorious town. The little Chapel congregaof the Church of Christ for more from mountainside and plain; from They know that they are in har- ous and serious evils which attach had finished the preparation of his Son of God was perfected by suf- tion is gathering. The students than a thousand years to set apart great cities, towns and country mony with the Moral Order of the one day of the Christian year for school houses nestling on hillsides Universe. Their efforts and wishes set on the young at a critical perthe pious commemoration of the under the forests primeval; from are in line with the spiritual world, iod of life to form a strong and Thus he would read through some thyself and take up thy cross." or of the Saints' rest. "The Dr." sainted dead. The first of Novem- every school district of the almost the will of God and the eternal de- dignified christian character ; for masterpiece of the poets, preferably Pitiful is every minister and every will preach this evening. What ber, or All Saints Day, has, by imperial Commonwealth of Penn-common consent, been chosen as sylvania, the little rills of love, not a loving word is lost, but it will an ideal standard. We will recall and refresh his mind. All the or- notion of this wonderful law of life. night? Will the advice be given



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Not only was he called to fill these places of high distinction, but it is with just pride that we are able to bear testi-mony to the fact that he filled them with marked ability, and to the satis-faction of all. Yea, he transcended the most sanguine hopes and expectations of his nearest and dearest friends. This was accomplished, we must bear in mind, often in the face of persecution, trials and sore afflictions—for want of proper appreciation of the man—it was accomplished, not only by reason of his remarkable intellectual endowments,

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No mists can blur The vision there; Again I see my lady where Blooms lavender, sweet lavender!

The world withdraws--alone, I stand With thoughts of her-Love's doubts disband-. As with a bow, my heav'n is spanned By lavender, sweet lavender! By lavender, sweet lavender. -Boston Globe.

MRS. DARBISHIRE.

Thursdays" her rooms were filling to over-flow. Barn street was blocked with car-"Not to me," said Lady Beckenham. flow. Barn street was blocked with carriages. Lady George stood on the big square landing at the top of the stairs and gave her hands so often that after a time it seemed no longer her own. The people she sought her nuknown guest. gave her hands so often that after a time thronged up and up. The current appeared cite inust be complete, and the string of guests must be revolving, as in a child's toy the figures that are gummed on a tape and go up to the mill move in endless sucand go up to the mill move in endless succession up and up and up.

cession up and up and up. Her tongue was tired, too, and so was her smile, but each was kept in active work. "How do you do?" "Your son not with you? No? 1 am sorry." "What lovely flowers?" "How do you do?" "Your son not with you? No? 1 am sorry." "What lovely flowers?" "How do you do?" "Yes, stifling." "Ah, Mrs. Keith. 1 scarcely thought you would get away. Dull; was thought you would get away. thought you would get away. Dull; was it? What, none of the right people? Didn't suppose for an instant there would

"Let me stand here for one moment. I want so much to know who some one is who came in just before us. A beautiful

Adair? No? Then I can't tell you till I see her.'

"She is coming up now. There, with the fair hair. No--in front of the Brabazons." Lady George had the mischance to drop her bouquet, and in the momentary confusion a name was lost.

The lady who advanced behind the unheard name was fair to whiteness almost. Her hair was of a peculiar shade of yellow, like pale sulphur. Hereyes were of the lightest gray.

Lady George gave her hand and said, "How do you do?" The Brabazons occu-pied her with some elaborate explanation about why they had been unable to dine in Barn street, and in the meantime the lady, with & murmured word, had passed on. Lady George looked after her. She was bowing to some one. She was bowing again, and now again; apparently she had

many friends in the room. Mr. Brabazon was talking to Mrs. Keith, who as soon as he had moved away turned_ to her hostess.

"She is handsome. I hope your flowers were not spoiled. I didn't catch the name." COND"CTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD. The lady was lost in the smart This Institution is pleasantly situated. "Neither did I," said Lady George blankly, in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits-must be some friend of the girls. Joan burg, and two miles from Mount St. or Maud must have sent her a card-my Mary's College. TERMS-Board and Tu-memory is so bad. 1 can't leave this; if the cloakroom. ition per academic year, including bed you come across either of my daughters and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry directed to the Mother Superior. will you send her to me, Mrs. Keith? Oh, here is my husband. George, George, go into the room and tell me who the striking looking woman with the yellow hair is." "There are dozens of 'em. Which?" "T'll show you," said Mrs. Keith. She was interested.

one else. I knew that after the first hal. dozen words; but you see I had woven such a tangled web that I couldn't get out of it, even if I had wanted to, and those

two chaps say I didn't." Joan laughed.

'And you won't come down to supper?" And the cherished hopes that were drowned in "Not now." "I would ask her if I knew her name,"

Miss Athol went back to her mother. On With tired hands folded over my breast.

the way she passed the fair unknown talking to Mr. Brabazon.

"she dropped her fan. Why, Joan, what had Mr. Vincent to tell you?" "Nothing," said Miss Athol. "The

him for some one else." "She bowed to Lady Beckenham. On one of Lady George Athol's "first think. Here is Lady Beckenham. 1 will

> Lady George explained the situation. "If I were in your case I should go to her myself," said Lady Beckenham.

unending, and she felt almost as if the cir-cle must be complete, and the string of is bad. I do not recall your face."

"Darbishire!-Call!"

asked me to your party?"

lady

"There is some mistake," said Lady

want so much to know who some one is who came in just before us. A beautiful woman. Quite too lovely." "Mrs. Venables, probably. Not Mrs. Venables? Fair? Lady Fleet? No? Miss Adair? No? Then I can't tell you till Adair? No? Then I can't tell you till aday for the source of the sour had an introduction to Mrs. Sefton. I de not know her personally, so I did not dis cover my mistake. I came in a hansom and I suppose the driver mistook my directions.

Lady George smiled graciously.

"The mistake is easily explained if Mrs. -Mrs. Sefton lives in Barn square." "That is it, I think," said Mrs. Darbi shire. "And this is Barn street."

"Not at all," said Lady George. "You found some friends here, I hope, and it has given us the pleasure of your company." The lady, with reiterated apologies. bowed and took her departure. A man who passed her on the stairs ist" was blind.

hostess

said. you, Colonel Weston. She is a Mrs. Dar bishire, I believe. Her cabman mistook Barn street for Barn square."

IN A LITTLE WHILE. In a little while, when I shall lie With my face upturned to the bending sky, I shall not hear the wind and rain Beating against the window pane,

I shall not sit as I sit tonight "She is very handsome," she said, "but I am not quite sure that she is good style." And watch the changeful embers bright, And sigh as I think of the fading years,

> tears. In a little while, when the grass shall wave

said Vincent. "I nust get Lady George tt tell me when I see her." "You won't do thut," said Joan, and sht left him with a smile that he failed tt interpret. Miss Athol went back to her mother. Ou

In a little while, when life is done ing to Mr. Brabazon. "I watched that," Mrs. Keith was saying "she dropped her fan. Why, Joan, what had Mr. Vincent to tell you?" "Nothing," said Miss Athol. "The mystery remains a mystery. She mistook bins far come chen con least white throne, Whose radiance blinds my poor, weak sight And I stand before the great white throne, Whose radiance blinds my poor, weak sight And atkness yields to the morning light-Will rest come then to heart and brain, And ease quick follow on haunting pain-Shall I know at last in my quiet bed Breet only comes to the shadowy dead? Rest only comes to the shadowy dead?

> I shall not heed when the coffin lid Is closed, and the form within is hid From the careless gaze of the careless crowd, Who idly chatter in accents loud. I shall not heed the sods that lie Between my face and the summer sky; I shall only know that tomorrow's sun

Wakes me no more. Life's work is done. -Detroit Free Press. "You will pardon me," she said, "but 1 A "Pianoist" Who Did Not Use Scores It is well known that American actor they do not like at all. The reasons are each pound of goods, dissolved in enough obvious, but a new illustration may be water to cover them Hang up to dry.

Coghlan introduces a minuet, and she has water, one pint, sal soda, one onnce, and from my dear friends, the Van Lindens, of it. It is the custom when the company New York, and you came to see me and is traveling to send this ahead, so that How Ships "Speak" Mach Other at Sea. the orchestra of the theater can rehearse Communications are made from ship Lady George looked more vacant. "You are Mrs. Sefton, surely?" said the vance agent approached the manager on code of signal flags. A number of flaga this subject and asked if the orchestra of various designs and colors are hoisted

one under another, each symbol or comcould be called together. "Well, the fact is," replied the man. bination baving an arbitrary convenager, "we haven't got an o.@hestra." "No orchestra!" tional meaning attached to it. Owing to the difficulty of distinguishing blue,

"No, only a 'pianoist."

What was more, the manager did not white, the tendency is to reduce all think that an orchestra could be had in signs to black and white, singly or in the town. The advance agent telegraphed combination, trusting to shape for difback to the town where the company was ferent signals. for instructions. After much consultation it was decided that a piano score

must be made from the already existing orchestra score. The leader of the orchestra of the theater agreed to try his through sieves of varying fineness, for "I am so distressed this should have hap pened," said Mrs. Darbishire. Dest to make this new score. It was a coarse and line sandpaper Cover any coarse paper with thin glue and sift the powdered glues make the new devidence of the second s best to make this new score. It was a coarse and fine sandpaper Cover any to such work, and he staid at the the powdered glass upon it. Let it stand a ater for two hours after the performance day or two, when the refuse sand is to do it. Then it was sent forward in shaken off and the paper is ready for use. triumph to the "pianoist," and the crown. ing calamity was discovered-the "piano- How to Make Family Wines from Fruits.

looked at her fixedly and hurried up to his In the end a violinist was found who pounds, soft water, one gallon; loaf made some attempt at playing the music, sugar, four pounds; cream of tartar, 11 "Will you tell me that lady's name?" he and the advance agent began a more ounces; brandy, one quart. Dissolve thorough system of investigation into the cream of tartar in water, mix all the

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the surrounding insulation remaining

perfect, the electrostatic charge of the

cable, or the amount of electricity which

it absorbs in becoming charged, is elec-

trically weighed by building up an arti-

ficial line until the current flows equally

If the insulating covering of the wire is

broken the current will flow freely from

the conductor to the surrounding water

and its strength, if the power of the bat-

tery be known, definitely measures the

electrical resistance, and consequently

the length, of the conductor. In other

words, the battery power divided til

the indicated current strength, gives the line's resistance, and therefore its length.

How to Dye Dress Goods Red.

Wash well with a misture of soft

red and black, or telling yellow from

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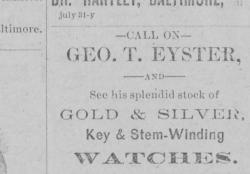
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The two moved away, but like the raven from the ark, they did not return.

Lady George after ten minutes or so felt that she had done her duty, and she left the top of the stairs. She forgot the unknown lady, and it was half an hour before . she came across one of her daughters. "Maud, I had something to ask you and I forget what. Oh, yes. Who is-1 can't

see her now-yes, there she is-that woman with the yellow hair, standing by the mantelpiece?' "In white? I don't know."

"But neither do L. I thought you would know. be able to tell me. Find Joan and send her to me.' It was twenty minutes before Lady

George's second daughter appeared before her: By that time the lady had moved her

"I know the one you mean," said Joan, "but I don't know who she is. She has very curious hair and she is in white."

'Yes.' "Well, I dou't know." Mrs. Keith came up. "Lord George doesn't know," she said.

"I can easily find out," said Joan. "She has been talking to Charlie Vincent for the last ten minutes; I'll ask him." She moved away as she spoke.

Young Vincent was leaning against a pillar and laughing heartily. He was the That is all." butt for the moment of the chaff of two of his friends. Joan heard a few of their remarks.

"He didn't mind, don't you know-awfully pretty woman like that. Neither would you.

"Said she met him at Nice, and dear old Charlie's never been out of the country in,

Vincent caught Miss Athol's eyes. "You are going to let me take you down to supper?" he said to her. "I will see later on," said Joan. "Just now I want you to tell me something. What is the name of the lady you were talking to a few minutes ago?"

He began to laugh 'At what?" said Joan.

"Well, the whole thing. These two chaps have been chaffing me like anything as it You mean the handsome woman with the fair hair?" "Yes."

"I was standing near her when she turned and put out her hand. She said, 'Mr. Vincent, isn't it?' And I said yes, and then she said that she hadn't seen me for ever so long and I didn't like to pretend that I did not know her, so I said that it was rather a long time, and then we talked for a bit

"And you don't know who she is?" "Never saw her before in my life. Who Hominy.

"Where did she think she had met you?" "Well, you see, that didn't come out till coffee, and walk with it through the quite the end. She said it must be two parts of the nouse where the foul smells years since the days at Nice, and by that exist or which you desire to disinfect. order to coincide with hers, that I had not the face to tell her that I had never been at Nice in my life. She mistook me for some time.

You know nothing about her?"

"Then excuse me."

hall. Mrs. Darbishire was coming from on the Hudson. When the American acid immediately

"Mlle. Lestocq will permit me to see her 1783 there was deep discontent among to her hotel?" he said quietly both officers and men because they could The lady started, then smiled and bowed. "Monsieur est bien aimable," she said. He followed her to the hansom and got

He spoke up through the trap: "Drive slowly to the end of the street, and I will direct you. He turned then to his companion "We meet again, mademoiselle."

"Oui, monsieur 'Mademoiselle has, perhaps, few friends

in London. "Not many, monsieur."

"Mademoiselle, however, starts well under such a wing as that of Lady George Athol.'

"Without doubt, monsieur." that the result was a series of resolutions "A more softly feathered wing than that of the law, mademoiselle. You should counseled. - New York Sun. counseled .- New York Sun.

"Monsieur is facetious." "I should like to see what you have in

your pocket, mademoiselle. "My handkerehief, monsieur."

"What else?" "A meager purse."

"What else?" "That is all."

"That figure clad in dark blue is a police-nan. What else, mademoiselle?" authority on the hair, as possessing soft. brown, silky locks without a silver man.

handed him a small diamond brooch as she years of age. spoke "Only that?"

"That is all, monsieur. I have had no advance in years is true, but the active Inck. "You are sure that is all. A word to my lie in the organism itself or in the condi-

tions to which it is subjected, and not in friend in blue"-"Save yourself the trouble, monsieur. the mere fact of increasing years .-Hyland C. Kirk in New York Times.

'Good night, mademoiselle. Good night

for the old sake's sake." "Good night," said Mrs. Darbishire. Colonel Weston called another cab and drove back to Barn street.

'A chance likeness, perhaps, to some one

"Some one is sure to claim it," said Lady daughter, now Jessie Benton Fremont. hold. George.

A few days later it chanced that Lady George Athol and Mrs. Sefton met.

'I suppose you heard from your friend Mrs. Darbishire of her coming to my crush in mistake for yours," said hady George. "Mrs. Darbishire!" said Mrs. Sefton; "but she came to me the night before last for you. Her cabman mistook'

Lady George opened her eyes. "When did that happen?" "On Wednesday. I have good reason to

remember the day, for I lost an emerald bracelet."-Cornhill Magazine.

How to Disinfect a House.

the coffee process. Upon a shovelful of or study. red hot coal throw a handful of ground The volatilized essential oils of the coffee will instantly correct the evils, for they have the peculiar properties of deodorizing and disinfecting at the same

The Temple-of the Revolution. Not every one will understand what is As soon as possible after exposure to

Are Not the Cause of Gray Hair.

ton, D. C., which includes two physi-

cians, lose the color of their hair usually

between the ages of twelve and twenty

years; while Mrs. Sally Davis, of Ken-

tucky, is cited by Dr. C. H. Leonard, an

brown, silky locks without a silver

That hair usually becomes gray as we

said to be retained in such cases.

The members of a family in Washing-

How to Destroy Acid on Clothes. meant by the locating of the site of the the acid dampen with spirits of ammo-Colonel Weston hurried down to the Temple of the Revolution at Newburg nia, which will destroy the effect of the army was cantoned near Newburg in

How to Test Steel.

Good tool steel will fall to pieces with not get their pay. On March 11, 1783, a white heat: with bright red heat it a circular was secretly distributed in or- crumbles under the hammer; with midder to bring about a somewhat seditious dling heat it may be drawn to a needle meeting at what was called a temple, a point. To test hardening qualifies, draw little log building newly erected there. under a low heat to a gradually tapered General Gates was thought to be at the square point and plunge into cold water. bottom of the movement, by which it If broken point will scratch glass the was intended that the army should quality is good. To test tenacity, a arouse the fears of congress and the peo- hardened piece will be driven into cast ple and thus get better treatment. The iron by a hardened hammer; if poor it meeting was fully attended, and Wash will be crumbled. Soft steel of good ington made an address so patriotic and quality gives a curved line fracture and firm in behalf of patience and loyalty uniform gray texture.

How to Engrave on Eggs.

Write upon the egg shell with wax or varnish, or with tallow, and then immerse the egg in some weak acid, such as vinegar or etching liquor Wherever the varnish or wax has not protected the shell the lime of the latter is decomposed. and dissolved in the acid, and the writing or drawing remains in relief.

How to Make Liquid Glue.

Take soft water, one quart, best pale an. What erse, matchesister with thread among them when over seventy glue, two pounds; dissolve in a covered vessel over a water bath or in a vessel immersed in boiling water: cool, and and add gradually of nitric acid (specific gravity) 1.835 ounces. when cold put it into bottles. It is very strong and does not gelatinize.

How to Enter and Leave a Room.

Never open the door of a private room One of the old landmarks of St. Louis without knocking -no matter upon what is the fine stone mansion on Chouteau terms of intimacy you are with the ocavenue that was once the home of cupant. Always remove your hat be-Thomas Hart Benton. A fact of singu- fore entering-it is an insult to your lar interest in connection with the old host to remain covered even for an in-"A chance inceness, permaps, to some one I met in Paris," he said to Lady George. "One is easily mistaken. I have just picked this up," he added, putting the brooch into her hand; "do you know whose it is?" In interest in connectien with the old house is that it became in war times the headquarters of General Fremont, the unwelcomed suitor who, against Senator Benton's wishes, courted and won his "Come one is course to claim it "said Lady"

CONSUMPTION CURED.

That the hair is a sort of vegetable ap-An old physician retired from pendix to the body is shown in the fact that it continues to grow as long as it practice, having had placed in his has a soft cell forming matrix at its hands by an East India missionary root, and there seems to be no improba- the formula of a simple vegetable bility, in many cases reported, where the hair has grown after death. The color of the hair at the time of death is here the the formula of the speedy and perma-nent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all throat and Lung Affections, also a Take all the sleep you can get, but re- positive and radical cure for Nermember that the necessary amount varies vous Debility and all Nervous Comgreatly for different persons. Some must sleep at least nine hours, while others thrive under six. Only don't rob yourmon use for disinfecting rooms and self of what you really need. The "mid- of cases, has felt it his duty to houses, none so easily recommends itself night oil" is a terribly expensive illunri- make it known to his suffering felto the senses and to common sense as nant to burn either for purposes of labor lows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suf-No one should play games who is in- fering, I will send free of charge, capable of concealing the fact that he to all who desire it, this recipe, in has lost his temper. There was once a German, French or English, with man who continued playing, in despite full directions for preparing and this maxim, till he lost all his friends using. Sent by mail by addressing

but one. Now he plays patience, and with stamp, naming this paper: when things go badly, is for days not on W. A. NOVES, 820 Powers' Block. speaking terms with that one-which is Rechuster, N. Y. mar 6 le

said Joan, without answering his question. time I was so steeped in deception and I had allowed my reminiscences of our former acquaintance to go to such lengths in

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do. When he came home he handed it to Mrs. Higbee, saying: "The Lord gave me this. Use so much for yourself, and g ve the rest to the church at Emmitsburg." "To Emmitsburg"—he would often reply when asked where he had been. It was a familiar way to him. He ran down of-the nord always are mere head to the the same to ten, and always came back glad that he had been here. "To Emmitsburg" he came to sleep at last, worn with the struggle; and simple, humble as a child, ready to say with good Thomas a Kempis, whom he knew so well,

Let naught seem great of all you do, Naught great or wonderful, or precious, worthy

Naught high, naught lovely, worth a word of Naught worth a wish, save the Eternal.

Why have I written of this man so? Let me answer in the words of another who wrote of another: "In part because he of the draw is in the solution of the solut had the knack of making friends of all with whom he came into contact, and it was my fortune to come into more frequent and other Democratic counties has been and more intimate contact with him than sufficient to reduce the Democratic vote and more intinate contact with finit than most. And since his removal there are some persons in the world who feel that the 'strange superfluous glory of the air' lacks something, and that because an eye lacks something, and that because on the and an ear are gone, the color of the flower is duller, the song of the bird less flower is duller, the song of the bird less ity both against himself and his asso-ity both against himself and his asso-At the conclusion of Prof. Mc-ciate candidate, and is naturally ahead of Captain Morrison. The latter, how-Caskey's address the service was ever, ran ahead in some of the western continued by singing Dr. Higbee's counties. Of sixteen judges elected in thirteen favorite hymn,

On the fount of life eternal

Gazing wistful and athirst;" followed by the Lord's Prayer, and classical and the second, Six-teenth, Twentieth, Forty-first and Forty-reventh districts, and for the second, Sixclosing with the Doxology and Benediction. As the andience was leaving the Church Mrs. J. Kay state constitutional convention appears Wrigley sang "I know that my Redeemer liveth" in a touching and the Knights of Labor took a special effective manner.

RESUME OF THE MEMORIAL WORK. few others tollow suit.

RESUME OF THE MEMORIAL WORK. According to the report of the Memorial Committee to the Penn-sylvania State teachers Association, the total vote for city treasurer of Philadelphia was: George D. McCreary, rep., 102,166; W. Redwood Wright, dem., 73,660; McCreary's plurality, 28,506. This is the first election to the offices ince as published in the September number of the School Journal, the entire appointed to fill Bardsley's unexpired cost of the Higbee Memorial, includ- term. The figures given in these pluralities The figures given in these pluralities ing the Monument the moulding of the Bust, 10,000 copies of the Me-morial Volume and 12,500 litho-graph copies of a life-size picture of Dr. Higbee, has been \$4,647.76. The figures given in these pluralities are subject to changes, but whatever these may be, the result will not be af-fected. There was a generally light vote. The vote of the state for president in 1888 was: Cleveland, 446,633; Harri-son, 526,091. The vote for governor in 1890: Pattison, den., 464,209; Detamater, rep., 447,655; Gill, pro., 16,108. (The cost of the Monument alone rep., 447,655; Gill, pro., 16,108.) Following are the sector. (The cost of the Monument alone Following are the estimated plurali-was \$828.) This sum was raised by ties for auditor general and state treasvoluntary contributions from teach- urer by counties;

ers, scholars and others interested Counties. in and connected with school work Allegheny throughout the State of Pennsyl- Beaver ; vania. \$250 additional is needed for casting the bust in Bronze, and Blair. this amount it is thought will be Bucks . readily made up from the distribu- Cambria. tion of Portraits and Volumes that Cameron

yet remain in the hands of the Com-

NEW YORK'S FLOWER.

of 43,334.

2 mmitsburg Chronicle. Carry the Keystone State by Over 50,000 The Ex-Congressman Chosen by a Majority Ohio Gives a Republican Majority of 20,000 The New York Presbytery Dismisses the Charges. Majority. ALBANY, Nov. 4.-Returns from all PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-From official

and unofficial sources the majority for parts of the state show increased Dem-General D. McM. Gregg, Republican ocratic gains over the vote for Governor auditor general-elect, is computed at Hill. Roswell P. Flower is elected gov-Hamilton county, Chairman Neal, of the Democratic 57,160, and these figures will increase as ernor by a majority of 42,063. The legthe count continues to perfect the gen-eral result. The majority for Captain The Democratic state ticket, as elected, eral result. The majority for Captain John W. Morrison for state treasurer promises to be less than ten thousand behind that given for General Gregg, is as follows: Governor, Roswell P. Flower: lieutenant governor, William F. Sheehan; secretary of state, Frank Rice; Comptroller, Frank Campbell; state treasurer, Elliot Danforth; attorand may almost even up on first figures, ney general, Simon W. Rosendale; state

GREGG AND MORRISON.

engineer and surveyor, Martin Schenck.

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The latest returns indicate that the state senate stands 17 Democrats to 15 Republicans, and that the assembly will majority for Gregg and Alle-gheny's 15,000 contain 67 Democrats and 61 Republi WATERTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 5.-Governor-elect Flower, returning last night from New York city, was received by thousand of citizens, who tendered him about equal alone the surprising total result in this city for Boyer in a grand ovation. A carriage drawn by six white horses was in waiting, which 1889, and the inthe governor-elect entered. A parade was then formed and Mr. Flower was dications are that the Republicans escorted through the city to his home, where Mayor Porter made a few re-marks of welcome. Mr. Flower recarry the state in-dependent of these sponded in a feeling manner. NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. Lycoming, Clinton, York, Centre, Cle

The Democrats Have a Phenomenal

Majority on Joint Ballot. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5.—The result of the legislative elections is an over-whelming Democratic victory. All of whelming Democratic victory. All of the seven state senators will be Demo-

crats, with the possible exception of the senator from Burlington.

Senator from Burnington. The following are the state senators elected, from the latest advices, with their probable pluralities: Cape May, Lemuel E. Miller, dem., 200; Burlington, Mitchel B. Perkins, dem., 150; Hudsen, Robert S. Hudspeth, dem. Hunterdon William H dem., 650, Hudsen, Robert S. Malapeth, dem., 6,000; Hunterdon, William H. Martin, dem., 700; Middlesex, Robert Adrain, dem., 450; Passaic, John Hinch-liffe, dem., 200; Sussex, John McMichel, judicial districts the Republicans have credit for eleven and the Democrats for dem., 400.

The next senate will stand: Demo-crats, 16: Republicans, 5. The following are the members-elect of the lower house of the legislature.

Atlantic-Samuel D. Hoffman, R. Bergen-Samuel G. H. Wright, D.; John H. to be anywhere above 150.000. Counties

Dupuy, D. Burlingt White, D. lington-Howard E. Packer, D.; A. Harry stand in favor of revision, give very healthy majorities for a convention, but

White, D. Camden-William H. Cole, R.; Joseph M. Engard, R.; Abraham W. Nash, D. Cape May-Edmund L. Ross, R. Cumberland-William H. Baxter, R.; Ed-

Cumberland--Windm H. Baxler, R.; Edward C. Stokes, R.
Essex-T. V. Cavanaugh, D.; John Neider, D.;
G. W. Ketcham, R.; John R. Hardin, D.; James A. Dempsey, D.; Benedict Ulrich, D.; W. L.
Glorieux, R.; Edward H. Snyder, D.; A. C. the election of John Bardsley, the retir-ing treasurer, Mr. Wright, having been

Studer, R. Gloucester-James J. Davidson, D. Berloucester-James J. Davidson, D.
Hudson-Thomas Magner, D.; J. Herbert
Potts, R.; James Tumulty, D.; P. H. O'Nell,
D.; George A. Heaney, D.; Terrence J. Carroll,
D.; Martin Lawless, D.; James Moylan, D.;
Michael J. Coyle, D.; Cornelius T. Tshen, D.;
John Zeller, D.
Hunterdon--William B. Niece, R.; Benjamin E. Tine, D.

Middlesex-John W. Beekman, D.; John H. Daly, D.; Hezekiah Warne, D. Monmouth--R. H. Strahan, D.; John D. Hance, D.; R. Tabor Parker, R. Morris-Ford D. Smith, D.; John F. Post, R. Ocean-Adolph Ernst, R. Passaic-James Parker, R.; Thomas Flynn, D.; James Parker, R.; Frank Gledhill, R. Salem-James Strimple, D. Somerset-James J. Bergen, D. Sussex-Jacob Swartwout; D. Gregg Wright son. den.

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Sussex-Jacob Swartwout; D Union-John Carroll, D.; Thomas F. Lane, D.; George Kyte, R.
 Warren - L. Milton Wilson, D.; D. W. Hag-gerty, D.

Democrats, 42; Republicans, 18. On joint ballot the Democrats will have a majority of 35. This will be the

PROFESSOR BRIGGS WINS.

the Charges.

F. McCook and Professor J. J. Steven

The presbytery met in the body of the

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The trial for heresy of Professor Charles A. Briggs, who holds the Edward Robinson chair of Biblical theology in the Union Theo-logical seminary, began before the New York presbytery in the Scotch Prosby COLUMBUS, Nov. 4.-McKinley's plurality is about 15,000. The house is 62 Republicans, 42 Democrats; senate, 17 Republicans, 14 Democrats. Governor Campbell made considerable gains in York presbytery in the Scotch Presby-terian church, West Fourteenth street When the presbytery adjourned on Oct. 6 the pursuers of Dr. Briggs had gained

trial.

restored by the moderator.

There was a lengthy discussion on the

committee of prosecution with thanks

for their diligence. A motion to lay Dr. Van Dyke's motion on the table was

state central committee, concedes Mc-Kinley's election by 10,000 plurality and the election of a Republican legislature. the day after a long struggle, and it was Chairman Hahn, of the Republican com-mittee, claims that the plurality of Mcdecided to prosecute him. The resolution to adopt the report of Kinley will be between 19,000 and 21,000, the prosecuting committee was carried by a viva voce vote, as it was felt by all that matters had gone too far to avoid a and that the general assembly will be 37 on joint ballot. The Prohibitionists will lose 7,000

trial The members of the prosecuting com-mittee were Dr. G. W. F. Birch, Dr. J. J. Lampe, Dr. R. F. Sample, Col. John votes from last year, polling probably 10.000.

RUSSELL RE-ELECTED.

Massachusetts' Democratic Governor

MCKINLEY WINS.

Wins by 6,000. church. The moderator, Dr. John C. Bliss, opened the proceedings. Boston, Nov. 5.—Governor Russell claims his election by about 6,000. He says: "It means that Massachusetts is Dr. Briggs sat in the front pew to the left of the moderator. He was sur-rounded by his friends, most of them ofearnestly for tariff reform on the line of free raw material, which has been the hief issue in this state. It also means was pale and nervous. that she is firmly and aggressively for a sound currency." Lieutenant Governor Haile and the balance of the Republican state ticket are elected by ample plural-ities. The legislature shows decided Re-publican gains. The senate, with five districts to hear from, stands 23 Repub-licans to 12 Democrats, and the missing listricts will probably give one Republilican and two Democrats, with two doubtful. Last year the senate was a tie between the parties. The house at present stands 115 Republicans and 58 When Dr. Briggs had finished his ad-dress the audience loudly applauded, and it was some minutes before quiet was Democrats, with 67 members lacking. Last year the complexion of the house was 140 Republicans and 100 Democrats.

authority of the committee. The mod-erator decided that it was a legal body, Robert Howard was defeated in Fall and on an appeal he was sustained by a River. vote of 64 to 57. Dr. Van Dyke moved that the presby-

Boston, Nov. 4.—The majority for Governor Russell, who was nominated by the Democrats to succeed himself, is about 12,500 in the city of Boston. In tery dismiss the case against Dr. Briggs, in view of his answer, and discharge the the other districts of the state many Republican gains are shown in some quar-ters, which are offset by Democratic gains in others. The majority for the young governor in the state, therefore, will about equal his majority in this

The Itata Decision.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-In regard to the decision in the Itata case the attorney general has a dispatch from the United States attorney at Los Angeles, in which it is said; "The court has just decided that the purchase and shipment of arms on the Itata was a legitimate commercial transaction, and that the in-surgents were not a state, colony, district or people within section 5,283." This is surprising, in view of the fact that Judge Brown, of the southern dis-trict of New York, and Judge Hughes, of the eastern district of Virginia, have recently decided exactly the reverse. An Monday

appeal has been ordered Nineteen Mangled Bodies.

BUTTE CITY, Mont., Nov. 5.-The worst mining accident of the year took place at the Anaconda mine yesterday, when nineteen miners were killed on a min E. Tine, D. Mercer-Bartine B. Hutchinson, R.; James W. Lanning, D.; Patrick T. Burns, D. Middlesex-John W. Beekman, D.; John H. Daly, D.; Hezekiah Warne, D. Monmouth-R. H. Strahan, D.; John D. when there was a sudden snap, and a cry of horror rose from the shaft in which the cage had but a moment bewhich the cage had but a homen be-fore disappeared. The rope had broken and the cage, with its nineteen inmatics, was precipitated to the bottom of the mine. Of the nineteen men who made mine. Of the nineteen men who made the fearful ride, seventeen were dead, their forms crushed out of all semblance to those of human beings, while the two who were yet breathing had no hopes of

600 Revolt in Brazil. 475 islative majority any party ever had in the state. Kansas' Repblicanu Majority, TOPEKA, Nov. 4.—Nine district judges were voted for in Kansas yesterday and in each of eighteen counties the following officers: Treasurer, clerk, register of deeds, surveyor, coroner and one county commissioner. The fight has been be-tween the People's party and the Re-publicans. The Democrats had no hope of success unless they fused with the People's party, and the contest with TOPEKA, Nov. 4.-Nine district judges deeds, surveyor, coroner and one county commissioner. The fight has been be-tween the People's party and the Re-publicans. The Democrats had no hope of success unless they fused with the People's party, and the contest with them was more for organization than not been a success by any means. Riots have been frequent, and the second de-mand for a dictatorship is the means in the means is the means in the means is the means is the means is the means is the means them was more for organization than office. Incomplete returns from fortyadopted by the country to get rid of many excellent qualities commend it seven counties show great losses for the People's party. Thousands of the memhim. bers of the Farmers' Alliance stayed at Death of Actor Hart. home. In Topeka prohibition was made an issue and the Democrats made WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 5.—Tony Hart, Edward Harrigan's former part-ner in the Theatre Comique, New York, died yesterday at the Worcester Lunatic hospital, where he had been confined for great gains and have elected a portion of their ticket. The result of the local elections in Kansas was a surprise to all parties. The Republicans carried 85 out of the 106 counties of the state. The result is years. His life during that time was frequently despaired of, but he has ral-lied each time before, showing remark-substitute. a great victory for the Republicans, who were aided byDemocrats in many able tenacity. His friends have all been notified. localities. Ten out of the 11 Alliance candidates for district judge were de-A Priest's Golden Jubilee. feated. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The golden jubilee of Right Rev. Monsignor Nicolas Republicans Claim Colorado. Cantwell, vicar general of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Philadelphia, DENVER, Nov. 4.—Reports received from various parts of the state indicate was celebrated in St. Philip de Neris church, of which the venerable priest that the election passed off quietly, and in many places a mixed ticket was chosen. The counting of the ballots will be very slow, and on account of the great distance the precincts are apart it will be lote before returns of a definite has been rector for the past fifty years. Terrible Domestic Tragedy. will be late before returns of a definite character can be had. There is, how-ever, no doubt of the election of Judge Helm, rep., to the chief justiceship, and the proposition to issue a new bonded indebtedness of \$300,000 to complete the etter building the here against SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5. - Sigfried Gosch, a German in South San Francisco, hacked his wife and infant son to death yesterday with a hatchet and on sl then hanged himself. No cause is yet teed. known for the tragedy.

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RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 5.—The Bra-sylup of Figs is taken, it is predacts School System of Maryland, edition of 1891, which requires an examination in Algebra Inwhe proclaimed and the dictatorship re-established. When Dom Pedro was expelled and the dictatorship

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Constipation, and all troubles with the digestive organs and the liver, are dem. Clarion. cured by Hood's Pills Unequalled as Twentieth district-H. M. McClure,

The Special Session.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.-Last night's session of the senate lasted just long enough to allow the chaplain to make his open-ing prayer and Senator Keefer to make a motion to adjourn. There was no quorum present, and if there had been quorum present, and if there had been adjournment would have been neces-sary, as Attorney Lyman D. Gilbert, who is to make the closing argument for Boyer, is confined to his room with a sore throat. Attorney General Hensel was present, as were also Messrs. Shap-ley and Orvis, of counsel for the defense, but as each of the latter has made his argument, and the attorney correctly. argument and he attorney general is booked to follow Cilbert, there was thing to do but adjourn.

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Twenty-fourth district—John Dean,* rep., Hollidaysburg. Forty-first—Jeremiah S. Lyons, rep. Forty-seventh district—G. W. Baker,

rep. Soldiers Perish by Wholesale.

VIENNA, Nov. 5.—It is reported that nearly 2,000 of the the Russian troops on the Prouth have perished of typhus. When the bulk of the force was re-moved some distance inland the sick were left almost within sight of the dead and the perishing.

Mgr. Preston Dead. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Mgr. Preston, who has been ill for several weeks, ex-pired at a late hour last night.

state building has been carried. Boies' Majority 10,000.

DES MOINES, Nov. 5.—The latest re-turns indicate Boies' plurality at 10,000. was above all places deal, hence the Сикомисье, as the representative of Emmitsburg, feels that this issue should be dedicated to his memory, and we hope that every copy will be preserved as a memorial of him. Was above all places the function spin and, district of the spin and spin and, district of the spin and by their whole state ticket, as it runs well with Boies. Dey, for railroad com-missioner, runs ahead in many coun-

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.-Of 19 state senators the Democrats have certainly elected 11. Of the 100 members of the house the Democrats have elected 70. The regular Democratic candidates are defeated in Matthews and Middlesex by

the Alliance candidates. NORFOLK, Nov 4.—The Democratic legislative ticket was elected in Norfolk and Portsmouth cities. There was no opposition. In Norfolk county R. E. B. Stewart, regular Democratic nominee, was elected over J. W. Biddgood, inde-

Both Sides Claim Nebraska.

OMAHA, Nov. 5.—The supreme judge election is in doubt. It will be very close, and both independents and Be-publicans claim it. Benis, rep., is elected mayor of Omaha, and Republi-cans have also elected all the county and its offerers origination for the second city officers except three members for city council.

The Mississippi Legislature.

JACKSON, Nov. 4.—The Democrats have elected 146 out of the 173 members of the legislature.

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NOVEMBER TERM, 1891.

band and prochein amivs. Ambrose E. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS Myers.

Estate reported to said Court by Fred-erick J. Nelson and Vincent Sebold Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify stuffed up feeling. It has also helped my and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper pub-lished in Freder.ck County, for three tarrh with very satisfactory results. I have received more permanent benefit from it than accessive weeks prior to said day other remedy I have ever tried.'

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		TEATRACE SEE		The Work of Death.	MOTTER'S STATION ITEMS.	NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.	Walashla Real Deteta	
Minitchurg Ahranicle	"Come to my arms," he said. "Can't," says she, "I've rheumatis." "Get Sal-	THE ELECTION.		Mr. Armor B. Boyd, died at his home	Mr. Knode returned from Baltimore.	Rebecca Hains, of Deerfield, has a	Vallaula Real FZISIH	
	vation Oil." She went immediately and	Democrats Elect the Whole Co	un-	in Liberty township on Wednesday of	Mr. I. A. Sheeley made a trip to New	pumpkin that weighs 72 pounds.	AT PRIVATE SALE.	
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Emmitsburg Postoffice.	MANY a home has been robbed of sun-	of State's Attorney.		morning, the interment being made in		The Frederick Elevator Company has	No. 3A desirable town property in	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.	shine and happiness by the loss of		1000	the Lutheran Cemetery, this place, Rev. U. H. Heilman, pastor of the Reformed		been incorporated with a capital stock	a thriving Western Maryland town of 1,000 inhabitants. Price \$1,300.	
FRIDAI, NOVEMBER 0, 1831.	some dear child, when Dr. Bull's Cough	VOTE OF EMMITSBURG DISTR IN FULL.	101	church officiating.	Mr. John F. Shorb made a trip to Me- chanicstown.	of \$20,000. The Western Maryland College foot-	No. 4 A small farm in Frederick	
	Syrup would have saved it.	IN FOLL.		Mrs. Mary Kimmel, wife of Mr. John	Mr. I. M. Fisher is having his build-	ball team defeated the Gettysburg elev-	county, Maryland, Conveniently locat-	
Emmitsburg Rail Road.	Property Sales.	COUNTY AND STAT	E.	Kimmel, died at her residence in this	ings repainted.	en on Saturday at Westminster by a	ed and land improved. \$2,500. No.5.—A farm in Lewistown District,	
TIME TABLE.	Messrs, F. J. Nelson and Vincent Se-			district on Saturday from the infirmities	Mrs. Whitney is visiting her niece,	score of 64 to 0. Rev. Wm. H. J. Reaney, of St. Peters'	Md., \$2,000.	
On and after Oct 4th 1891 trains on	bold, trustees, sold the Wm. Elder prop-	A strange coincidence in connect	that	attending old age. Her funeral took place on Sunday the remains being		Church Libertytown was awarded the	No. 6A desirable farm and coun-	
this road will run as follows :	erty in Hampton Valley, last Saturday			buried at Mt. St. Mary's College Ceme-		the set of vestments at the Catholic fair held in Frederick last week.	near Baltimore City. \$4,000.	
	for \$581, Mr. Nicholas Sebold being the	polled as last year, 686, of which	556	tary, Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., officiat-	Mr. John O. Johnston of the CHRON-	My Fare Mosor residing on South	No. 7 A 25 bbl. roller flour mill,	
Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky		were voted straight, their being 120	eut	ing.	ICLE office made a business trip to Mot-	Mountain back of Zittlestown, has lost eleven head of hogs from cholera this	with both water and steam power, it	
Ridge at 8 50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.00	Its Excellent Qualities	tickets and 10 defective ballots. Brow				season, and also lost a horse by death	excellent repair and best of reasons for	
p. m. TRAINS NORTH.	Commend to public approval the Call-	had a candidate for county commiss	ion-	in this place on Sunday night, of valvu- lar disease of the heart. His remains	Mr. J. F. Shorb of Baltimore made a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.		selling. Also two dwelling houses, one brick and one frame and about 5 acres	
Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and	It is pleasing to the eye, and to the	er on both the Democratic and Rep	oub-	were buried at the College Cemetery	B. Shorb.	this valley, has a pumpkin of this sea-	of good meadow land. \$5,000. This	
3.33 and 6.35 p.m., arriving at Em-	taste and by gently acting on the kid-	lican tickets, who made gains here	e as	on Tuesday morning.	Thirteen scholars from this vicinity	son's growth that measures six feet in	is undoubtedly the greatest bargain to be had in the Maryland Real Estate	
	neys, liver and bowels, it cleanses the	follows: Morrison, democrat, got 41	re-	Miss Rose Brawner, an estimable	are attending St. Euphemia's school,	circumference and weighs 98 pounds	market to-day.	
IAS A ELDER. Pres't.	system effectually, thereby promoting	publican and prohibition votes; Max	cell,	resident of this vicinity died at the res-		Mr. Jonas Gross, residing near the	No 8-A good farm in the northern part of Frederick county, Md. Has	
	the health and comfort of all who use it.	hibition votes.	Pro-	idence of her nephew, Dr. John B. Brawner on Tuesday, of heart failure.	Mr. J. C. Rosensteel has rented Mr. I. M. Fisher's store rooms and will take	Reno monument, on South Mountain, picked 22 bushels of grindstone apples	large dwelling house and two tenant	
SALES. November 14, Vincent Sebold, trus-	List of Letters.	THE VOTE IN FULL :		Her funeral occurred yesterday at the		this season from a half-grown tree on	bouses. Two water powers and a saw mill. Excellent fruit. This property	
tee will sell a house and 4 acres of land .	The following letters remain in the	Governor:		College.	A valuable mare belonging to Mr. C.	his premises — Valley Register. Mr. George Sinn, keeper of the toll-	would make a good summer boarding	
in this district, 3 miles west of town.		Low many dealers	386 280		C. Speed had her leg broken by being	gate at the P. R. R. crossing near Fred-	house. \$5,000 No. 991 acres of mountain land.	
See adv. and bills. Nov. 14, Mrs. Laura A. Butt will sell	advertised, otherwise they may not re-	Vannort, rep., Comptroller :	200	PERSONALS.	kicked by another horse on Wednes- day, and M. Speed was compelled to	erick died Saturday night from the ef-		
a lot of personal property, at her resi-	ceive them :	Smith, dem.,	380	Mrs. S. N. McNair is visiting in Balti-	shoot her.	to stop a runaway team last Thursday.	a bargain at \$700.	
tence in Liberty township. See bills. Nov. 21, Mrs. Katharine Hyder will	John Dixon, Miss Nettie James, J. S.	McDonold, rep.,	278	more.		Five stacks of hay on the farm of Mrs.	No. 1340 Acres of improved land lying along the F. & E. Turnpike, one	
sell a lot of personal property at her	Stem, Mrs. W. Swinton. S. N. McNair, P. M.	Attorney-General :		Miss Edith Motter has gone to Balti-		which is tenanted by Mr. Wm. Culler.	mile south of Emmitsburg and midway	
residence in this place. See bills.		Poe, dem.,	380 378	more. Mr. Singleton Dorsey made a trip to	Mr. Daniel Musselman is having his barn painted.	were destroyed by fire on Sunday of	between St. Joseph's Academy and Mt. St. Mary's College. Two-story house,	
November 23, Harry R. Buhrman will sell a lot of personal property, at	Railroad Waiting Room Fixed Up. Travellers over the Emmitsburg Rail-	Sharp, rep., Clerk of the Court of Appeals :	010	Baltimore.	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welty of this	On Tuesday afternoon Mr. D. C. Huf-	barn and other out-buildings. \$2,800.	
his residence near Martin's store at	road will be glad to learn that the build-	Ford, dem.,	380	Miss Teen Adelsberger is visiting in	place made a visit to Union Bridge.	for of Broad Run, shot and killed a	No. 14A two story house and about 1 acre and 5 feet of ground one	
Fountain Dale. See bills.	ing at the Rocky Ridge terminus of the		278	Baltimore. Mrs. M. E. Erehart is visiting at Wil-	MIS. F. Shuney is visiting her sister,	over four feet from tip to tip of wing and	mile west of Emmitsburg, on the moun-	
Established 1837.	road, has been metamorphosed into a	Clerk of the Circuit Court :	384	liamsport.	Mrs. John Butt at Glenwood Mills.	weighed over five pounds. He had been prowling around the neighbor-	tain side. Excellent fruit, etc. WEI	
Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no	neet looking comfortable waiting room,	Jordan, dem., Haffner, rep.,	273	Miss Kate Sweeney made a visit to	the West for the past year, has returned	hood for a long while, and played havoc	No. 15A farm containing between	
vival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest	where, with a book or paper they can while away the time quite pleasantly			Westminster.	home.	with the chickens and pigeonsValley Register.	80 and 90 acres, situated in Creagers- town district, Frederick county, 2 mile	
tandard for availance and purity that	whilst waiting to make connection with		384	Mrs. C. M. Motter made a visit to	Mr. Jacob Reindollar and Mr. Hartz-	The boiler of Comm Bros. traction	from Rocky Ridge. Good house, barn	
vill always be sustained. Recommend-	the western maryland trains. Lant-	() () () () () () () () () () () () () (273	Williamsport. Miss Anna Annan has returned home	ler were in Taneytown one day last	engine exploded while the hands were	and other buildings. Price \$50 per	
AL AL AL OIL Ventueling	ing glazing and an ornamental root		383	from Baltimore.	Week. Mr Will Bennett, who was in the	at dinner last Thursday. The engine was being used in sawing logs on the	No 17-A 3 story brick store proper-	
Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines,	building makes a very striking improve-	Doty, rep.,	275		butchering business at New Oxford, has	farm of Mrs. Ellen Howard near Fred-	tv. located on E. Main Street, Mechan-	
	ment to the outside appearance, whilst	State Senator :		from West Virginia. Jos. H. Rider came over from Waynes-	returned home.	accident. The boiler was thrown a	icstown, 5 doors from the square. Built in 1889. Modern front of pressed brick	
SEVERAL inches of snow fell here yes-	the tidy, well-lighted room, with its	Newman, dem.,	379	boro and voted here on Tuesday.	Miss Kate Kready has added greatly	couple hundred feet from where the	and glass. Price 2,500.	
	nonry brachenea brote and compartenere	Lugenbeel, rep., House of Delegates :	210	Miss Helen Higbee has returned to	to the appearance of her home by hav- ing it repainted.	The barn on Mr. Daniel 'O. Staley's	No 18-Two-story log house, weath- erboarded, and 9 acres of improved	
NOTE the change in G. W. Weaver G	seats, looks very cosy and attractive.	Biggs, dem.,	393	the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.	Mr. George Manherz and wife of	farm on the road leading from Knox-	land, 1 mile south of Mt. St. Marv's	
Son's adv. as it appears in this issue.	Journalistic.	McSherry, dem.,	385	Miss Stella McBride returned home	Waynesboro are visiting here, the guests	fire on Monday, together with its con-	College. Stable and other outbuildings,	
MR. JACOBS, the Philadelphia opti-	The Waynesboro Weekly Gazette, of		1000	from a visit to Baltimore last Saturday. Mr. George Brawner, of Baltimore,	of Mr. John Manherz.	tents and a corn crib adjoining contain-	Wo In A two story brick house and	
ion will be at the Emmit House again	which that jovial, ready witted fellow, N. Bruce Martin, Esq., is editor and		380	made a visit to his home here this week.	MI. and MIS. WIII Gallach of Gettys-	ing about fifty barrels of corn. The origin of the fire is supposed to have	desirable lot located on W. Main street	
	publisher, entered upon its 16th volume		274		burg made a visit to Mrs. G's. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rusche, this place.	been children playing on the straw	No 20-A farm of 180 acres, 1 mile	
FOR SALE A No. 1 Etna Coal Stove,	last week. The Gazette has become an	Morsell, rep.,		at Waynesboro, was home on election	Mr. P. H. Riley has returned home	stack with matches. Mrs. Nancy Frost, of Lowell, Wash-	from Loy's Station, W. M. R. R. About	
n good condition. Will be sold at a	excellent paper under editor Martin's	Barrick, rep.,		day.	with his teams, having finished his bark	ington county, Ohio, grandmother of	20 acres is excellent timber land. Good 2-story brick house, bank barn, and	
	control and should enjoy a liberal		272	Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, of Westminster,		Mr. Eli Frost, of Frederick, celebrated her 107th birthday on the 22nd inst.	other outbuildings. The farm is well	
HALLOW E'EN passed off very quietly	patronage. Bruce has lots of grit and always carries a point when he tackles		200	week.	Mrs. David Bumguardner of High-	She had been a Sunday subool scholar	watered and under good feacing. Price 35 per acre.	
iere. There was but little disturbance	it, whether it be a dispute with the		417		land township died on Thursday of last week, after a long illness of dropsy.	for more than a hundred years, and re-	No. 22-A Mill Property, situated in	
and fewer tricks played than usual.	town council on municipal improve-	Cromwell, dem.,	377	Higbee and Prof. Mull returned to Lan-		ed housekeeping as a young married woman in the year 1801Valley Regis-	Creagerstown district, on Owen's Creek.	
THE best medical authorities say the	ments or a discussion of matters per-	House, dem.,		caster.		103	baw mini, not arrachen to gribt mini	
proper way to treat catarrh is to take a	taining to good things to eat with the	Delauter, dem.,	370	Misses Kansas Dorsey and Carrie Bell	ginia Mills cannot be beaten for making	We have on exhibition at this office	Dwelling house containing 8 rooms, small barn and stable. 18 acres of land,	
constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sar-	to say nothing of his piscatorial excur-	Maxell, rep.,	282	Rocky Ridge.	good corn meal and his flour can also be recommended. His only trouble is the		including water right. Young apple	
	sions to the banks of the Potomac. The	Rice, rep.,	271	Mrs. James M. Welty and her son,	scarcity of water.	into pig metal in American blast furnac-	orchard in full bearing. The mill has an excellent local trade. Price 3,000	
SEVEN car loads of cattle for Patterson	fact is, we have begun to regard the	Bowlus, rep.,	266	Master Robert Welty, are visiting at	Mr. Currens, who works at the spoke	es, converted into steel billets in Ameri- can steel works, rolled into thin sheets	No 23-A three-story brick building,	
& McNair, of Emmitsburg, were brought n on the B. & O., Sunday afternoon.—	enjoyment of the <i>Gazette's</i> "side dishes,"			Waynesboro.	factory, caught his coat sleeve in the	of steel by American machinery : clean-	only a few doors from the square and on the main street of a thriving West-	
	as essential to the proper appreciation of our mid day meal.	Jones, rep., Judges of the Orphans Court :	200	from Mr. David Miller proprietor of	saw while ripp ng some lumber the other day, and cut his arm from the	ed of scale by American acid, and manu- factured into tin plate by the U.S. Iron	ern Maryland town of 1000 inhabitants.	
REV. MILTON H. STINE of Lebanon,		Colliflower, dem.,	382	the Clermont House, on the Mountain.	wrist to the elbow.	and Tin Plate Co., at Demmler, Pa., by	Second and third stories laid off in rooms suitable for offices or dwelling.	
D 1 the the Tutheman Comana	A MAN who has practiced medicine	Miller, dem.,	379	Mrs. V. C. Wingerd, of Greencastle,	While several boys were playing with	American workmen, who now make their own dinner pailsMiddletown	Price 2,500	
dimension of the second section of the second	for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says:	Mills, dem.,	377	spent Saturday and Sunday with her	a lot of barrels recently, jumping off of	Register.	No 24-A stock of general merchan- dise, consisting of dry goods, notions,	
recently tendered him.	bugar, read what no says.	Koogle, rep.,	217	sisters, Misses Louise and Hallie Mot-	them, and other such performances, a		groceries, &c. in a prosperous town. A	

to Geo. T. Gelwicks.

Possession given April 1st, 1892. Apply would say that in all my practice and Stoner, dem., oct 2-10t experience have never seen a prepara-tion that I could prescribe with as much Eichelberger, rep.,

FOR RENT.— The storeroom occupied by D. S. Gillelan on E. Main street. Possession given April 1st 1892 Apoly

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son of Mr. Samuel Firor, fell from one The Western Settler's Chosen Specific. good store room, centrally located and

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 Miss Mary P. Gamble returned on Tuesday from Washington, D. C., and
 of the barrels and broke his arm. Dr. A. P. Beaver reduced the fracture.
 Dr. A. P. Beaver reduced the fracture.
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375New Windsor, at which places she has
been visiting since Sept. 17.
Miss Mary Jordan, of Baltimore, andMr. A. Grove went to Hanover Fri-
day and bought twenty head of fine
cattle, which he intends to feed thisStomach Bitters. Newly peopled regions are
frequently less salubrious than older settled lo-
calities, on account of the miasma which rises
from recently cleared land, particularly alongstock at cost. Special prices on reinnants
and shop worn goods.
No 25—A farm of 154 acres of No. 1
red land; 40 acres bottom and some
timber; good fruit.

WANTED A TENANT .- A good farmer, farm on the shares. Apply to DR. JOHN B. BRAWNER.

TAX-COLLECTOR I. M. Fisher has been TAX-COLLECTOR I. M. Fisher has been the Emmit House, California and the St. Mary S Construction of the St. Summit St. receiving callers at the Emmit House, since election day. To-morrow he will be found at his place of business, at tarrh that can not be cured with Hall's little attention seems to have been paid : James Wade. Motter's. He will be glad to see you Catarrh Cure. Taken internally. when you call.

MR. J. LANE, general manager Georgia Southern and Florida Railroad, says: "I was entirely relieved of headache by Bradycrotine in fifteen minutes. It is the only thing that relieves me after the pain commences."

An interesting article on early print- Not long since in attempting to jump ing, being a history of the art in early over a fence he put his left hand on the times will appear in these columns next top of a force pump and when he put week. The article is from the gifted his weight on it, the pump pushed pen of Mr. Jos. S. Gitt and would have down, catching the index finger and jority. The prohibition vote in the appeared in this issue but for the press tearing the nail completely off. A short time after this accident he had occasion of other matter.

WANTED.-A good limestone farm of Wantz was chopping wood. Here he 150 acres; must be located on a public road over which there is considerable travel and near to the railroad. Will not some of our Carroll County readers into the foot and ankle. Before he had send name of owner desiring to sell to fully recovered from this he went to The North End Real Estate Agency,

Mechanicstown or Emmitsburg, Md.

THE contents of the November *Eelectic* ing the fork back before he could get are excellent reading, varied to meet all away. He was struck in the left side, classes of the better intellectual taste. Charles Lowe contributes & readable article under the name of "The New Em- We trust that this third misfortune peror and his New Chancellor" on the will be the last for some time at least. present régime of the German Empire, and D. Christie Murray, the novelist, has another article on Australia, very racy and incisive in its criticism. Froude by using Crown Stock Food. the historian, is the author of a fascinating essay on "The Story of the Spanish Armada," told from the Spanish side,

under Alexander III," and in an article last week : Society in the Fifties," the reader will der, lot of land, \$600. Henry C. Duyall to of England half a century since. Mrs acre, \$1. The Real Estate and Improve- men know its merits.-(Exch.) Linton has a vigorous paper on "Wild ment Company of Baltimore city, to John Women as Social Insurgents." Other A. Nixon, lot in Brunswick, \$400. Cephus notable papers are, "Impressions of M. Thomas and M. G. Urner, trustees, to England" by a Son of Adam ; "Ernest Thomas B. Maynard, 103 acres, \$4,900. Renan" by W. H. Gleadell, and Glad- Susan A. Wenner and Wm. W. Wenner, stone's article on "Ancient Beliefs in a her husband, to Jacob H. Fry, addition to Future State." There are many short Brunswick, lot, \$100. Henry C. Smith articles; two stories, "The Story of a and wife to George W. Smith, 10 acres, \$5. William G. Baker and wife to Mary E. by Ernest Dowson and Grant Allen; Mikesell, 175 acres, \$450. The Real Estate a severe spell of sickness. Violin," and "The Abbe's Repentance," and a short poem by the new and bril-liant singer, William Watson. and Improvement Company of Balti nore city to Benjamin F. Curry, lot. & in Brunswick, \$200.

You can prevent distemper, pneumonia, etc., and keep your No farmer or dairyman can here. stock always in condition by afford to be without Crown using Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Stock Food. It is a boon to Food.

nce of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Hilleary, dem., on a well-improved farm of 90 acres, to Have prescribed it a great many times Boone, rep., and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find

sept.11-3m near Mt. St. Mary's College. a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, several of which were cut in favor of Mr. Bernard Hobbs returned home fourty-four loads.

We will give \$100 for any case of Ca-

1st Amendment: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., 2nd Toledo, O. 3rd Sold by Druggists, 75c. 4th 5th 6th An Unfortunate Young Man.

Charles Riffle who lives with Mr. R. E. Hockensmith in this district has met with a series of misfortunes recently.

county was over 100.

to go to the woods near by, where John State is democratic except Allegany and picked up the axe to try it, and after a Garrett. In the Fourth Judicial Circuit, few cuts the axe slipped and glancing including Allegany, Washington and from the log cut clear through his boot lican nominee for Associate Judge, is pitch a fork up into the hay mow, when the handle struck against a joist, bring-

is elected Chief Judge by 1,345 majority. Hon. Charles B. Roberts, democrat, was one of the tines penetrating his flesh elected Associate Judge of the Fifth about half an inch just below the ribs. Judicial Circuit, without opposition, The vote on the Constitutional

Increase the working capaci- dications, shows the adoption of all of ty of your horses 50 per cent. them except the third, relating to taxation and redemptions, which is defeated by 3,386 majority, with Allegany - - county to be heard from.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate We've got plenty of Salvation Oil.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS,

home, Miss Mary Jordan of Baltimore is visiting her mother here. Miss Emma Rosensteel is visiting her sister in Emmitsburg.

at home. Mr. John Jordan and wife of Mc- building in the Spring. Keesport are visiting Mr. J's mother

Happy and content is a home with " The Rochester ; a lamp with the light of the morning. breeders of all domestic animals. Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York. are heir to.

379 Mr. John Jordan and wife, of Altoona, winter. His brother, Mr. Martin, helped the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets.

276 Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs. to drive the cattle up here. Mr. Grove The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns. Eight Prohibition tickets were voted, Catharine Jordan, in this vicinity. has finished husking corn. He had when he does not already know, that the Bitters

if they would take it according to direc- the other nominees for the House of from Washington county, to attend the Mr. J. Lewis Welty who lives with

convenience to Mr. Welty and enable AGAINST. 126

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

the ladies of Mr. Sanders family. Partridges may now be shot with impunity and the continuous cracking of the family who had the diphtheria are all guns on mountain side and in valley shows

that sportsmen are availing themselves of The entire Democratic ticket is elect- the first opportunity to have a day with out of danger. The only new case reed throughout the county, by majorities the birds. John Bloom while at work in ported was a twelve-year-old daughter of from 60 to 300, with the exception of his own yard this morning dropped his the State's Attorney, Edw. S. Eichel. axe and taking up his gun killed three after a couple days sickness. Since her berger, the republican nominee being partridges and four rabbits without chang- death there have been no new cases elected to that office by about 225 ma- ing his position.

Though the season has closed and Monterey and Buena Vista shut their doors

some seven weeks ago, yet Clermont still FOUNTAIN DALE, Nov. 2.-Last week Brown's plurality over Vannort in the has a number of guests, among whom are the Waynesboro Gezette published a long State is 30,156. Every county in the Captain W. A. Miller, U. S. Army and article descriptive of a bee chase and the family, Lieut. Porter, U. S. Navy, son of capture of a lot of honey, wherein Col. the late Admiral, and family. Mrs. Wm. F. Benchoff was the hero. Though Mason, widow of the late Chief Justice the gifted editor of the Gazette was sus-Garrett counties, Mr. Stake, the repub-John Thompson Mason of Annapolis. pected of being the writer of the afore-dence in this place, Theodore Cook, No. 33.—Four Building lots in Mitch-The familiar presence of Mr. W. P. Nu- said article, yet it was generally recogelected over Judge Douglas, the present nemaker is now greatly missed from the nized as greatly exaggerated and someincumbent, by 615 majority. In the neighborhood. He said firewell to his what ridiculous. "The Dark Corner Seventh Judicial Circuit, Judge Briscoe mountain friends last week and has gone Scribe'' was appealed to by several citiinto winter quarters at Emmitsburg. But zens to reply to the paper in question. in company with his brother-in-law, Mr. The Scribe was about to comply when Daniel Martin of Fountain Dale, he will he was informed by a gentleman preserect handsome and spacious stables near ent that whatever he wrote in that conto the Clermont in the Spring and will nection would not be published. The Amendments, according to present in- conduct a fine livery during the season. Scribe differed with his friend who said Mr. Nunemaker's handsome face, affable that the editor of the Gazette had a with them."

manner, pleasing address and sound demo- method in his madness, that for political cratic principles won for him many friends reasons he would publish nothing which among the summer boarders, and his pop- might in any way reflect upon Col. ularity was so great and so genuine that Benchoff. The Scribe thought otherwe fear if he should not return his place wise. He was loyal to the editor of the

HE said : "My love I am sorry to dis- could not easily be filled, paper for which he wrote and had no which will be found of absorbing inter- have taken place in this county, as re- appoint you about the picnic, but my The Waynesboro Gazette last week de- idea of writing anything which if pubest. Prof. Geficken writes about "Russia corded in the Clerk's office during the trotter has a lame foot." That's nothing! voted an entire column to praise of Col. lished might make it awkward for the Wm. F. Benchoff as a bee-hunter and editor. So he offered to bet his friend by Mrs. Audrew Crosse, "Science and M. P. Wood and wife to Henry M. Sni- THE Detroit Free Press Fiend has been honey finder, crediting him with seventy- that what he wrote would be printed. punning on Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, one pounds of honey in one tree, Jacob The friend at once took him up and be interested in gossip of the notabilities Samuel C. Clagett, three-quarters of an His is only gratitude, for all thinking Shindledecker, who does not claim to be said "you write what you please. If it an expert and who does not use "patent is anything calculated to produce even boxes" nor employ secret methods, captur- a laugh at the expense of the Col., I ed eighty-six pounds of honey from one will bet you a box of cigars it will not Miss Mamie Sweeney has returned tree on the Ulke property on Saturday appear in the Gezette. If it does not,

ast. Mrs, Solladay and her son Benjamin of Gazette again." This being satisfactory last. Hagerstown are visiting at the Clermont. to the Scribe, who felt confident of suc-Hagerstown are visiting at the Clermont. Mr. David Miller has added a valuable items for the *Gazette*. The paragraph bay mare to his Clermont Stables. The touching upon the bee hunt was couch-Mrs, Mary Fisher has recovered from animal was obtained from the Dutros. ed in language that could not have The Misses Findlay, of Baltimore, and given offence to any one of reasonable Mr. Willie Rosensteel has returned Miss Clarke of Washington, D. C., have tured chaff. This paragraph was interintelligence and was simply good nato Rockville after spending several days purchased cottage sites of David Miller larded between others treating of difadjacent to the Clermont and contemplate ferent subjects, and forwarded to the Gazette. In Monday's Gazette was printed every line sent by the Scribe

Crown Stock Food will pre-Crown Stock Food will prevent all the ills that dairy cows suppressed ! The friend was right and he is nothing out ; but now the Scribe' occupation is gone,

afford the only sure protection against malaria,

the other nominees for the House of Delegates and County Commissioners. The following is the vote on the Con-stitutional Amendments to which but little attention seems to have been paid: FOR. AGAINST.

MARRIED.

ABB-HUBBARD.-On Oct. 29, 1891, The members of Mr. C. H. Walter's at Frederick, by Rev. Luther Kuhlman, Mr. Charles Abb of Frederick to Miss recovering and have been pronounced Alice Hubbard of Mechanicstown. ENGEL-SIN.-On Nov. 1st, 1891, at the residence of Mr. Samuel Six, near Hoover's Mill, by Rev. G. A. Whitmore, \$650. of Mr. E. Swope, who died Tuesday, Mr. George Engel to Miss Nora Sin, both of Creagerstown.

DIED.

BUMGARDNER.-On Oct. 29, 1891, at Fairfield, Mrs. Hettie Bumgardner, aged 51 years and 5 months.

her age. COOK -On Nov. 1, 1891, at his resi- readily attract buyers. Price \$3,500.

aged about 49 years. BRAWNER.-On Nov. 3, 1891, at the at a bargain. esidence of Dr. John B. Brawner, near No. 34-About 170 acres of land in residence of Dr. John B. Brawner, near this place of heart failure, Miss Rose the northern part of Frederick county. Brawner, aged 66 years.

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Engineer Jonkins' Presentiziont.

Charley Jenkins was an engineer on the Baltimore and Ohio for many years, and he had many hairbreadth escapes. His run was between Garrett, Ind., and Chicago Junction, O., and nearly everybody along the route came to know him personally. His friends could tell his engine every time by the peculiar "toot," and whenever the engine was in sight there would be a wave of the hand as a recognition of friendship. His engine the 720, was the best on the division, and if a fast run was to be made Jenkins and the 720 were sure to be on the call board for it.

One day the old engineer was taken ill, and for weeks he lingered on his bed. when it seemed that only a thread held him on to life. He was sadly missed along the route, and the peculiar "toot" of the whistle was heard no more, for, although old 720 was kept running, there were other hands at the throttle.

The crisis of his illness came. The family surrounded the bed and watched with breathless eagerness for any sign of a change.

The stillness of the room was oppressive! Nothing could be hard save the regular, heavy breathing of the sick engineer.

Suddenly he arose on his elbow. He stared wildly around, and his eyes looked like a madman's. Then he sat up in bed, clutched an imaginary sheet of paper, and gasped:

"Tiffin; train five; engine seven-twenty; prepare to meet thy God."

He sank back exhausted and fell into a quiet, easy sleep. When he awoke he was on a fair way to recovery, but by that time the news had reached the place that a terrible accident had happened; that No. 5 had collided with a freight; that engine 720 was a wreck, and that the engineer and fireman were dead.

Charley Jenkins insists that he had a World.

Where an Englishman Is Honored. Speaking of Englishmen in New York suggests the recent plaint of a very weil to do Britisher of the female sex now in this city. "You know there are now no distinctive resorts for English people abroad," said she. "We used to go to Scotland, but the rich Americans overran the country and gobbled up every available estate. Then we tried Brigh-ton; but, bless you, the hotel people there now won't look at an Englishman where he conflicts with an American. They next drove us out of every fashionable resort on the continent, lastly the Riviera, our especial stronghold. We have no longer the exclusive social sway anywhere outside of England.

"It used to be that the Swiss and Ger-man watering place hotels were run "Going back to Donner lake. The storms often would chiefly in the interests of the English traveler. Now the American has it all his own way, There are now more Americans living in villas about Florence, Como, Rome, Dresden, Lucerne and the German spas than Englishmen. Even Paris is getting to be dominated by your countrymen. Now, I put it to you, what are we going to do?'

"Come to America," said I. "Here, at least, the American is 'small potatoes and few in a hill.' Here Anglomania rages worse than the pleuropneumonia. Come to America, unhappy, outlawed, dethroned people of an effete civilization, and come with confi-dence and cash-especially cash. Here you'll find a newer growth in New York to fall down and worship you".-New York Herald.

The Way It Elew on the Lake. A party of yachtsmen were becalmed out on Lake Ontario Sunday afternoon, and while waiting for a breeze the time FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891. was occupied in spinning yarns. There were two or three old salts on board, and they did all the spinning, while the younger and less experienced tars sat and smoked and listened. Finally one cf the old salts took his pipe from between his teeth long enough to draw breath, and said:

"You fellows give me a pain talking about big storms. Why, I was out in a storm in the summer of '69 that was so much bigger than any that you have ever seen that they are like cat's paws compared to it.

Then he stopped and began industriously to draw upon his pipe again. "Tell us about it," said the young fellows in chorus

"It was in the month of July in the year 1869, and I was out on the lake in a yacht of mine," he said, after pausing long enough to fill his pipe afresh and light it, "and the wind began to get pretty fresh. I paid but little attention to it, but it kept blowing fresher and fresher, and one of my crew asked if we had not better shorten sail. I thought that there was no danger and said that there was time enough. All of a sudden the wind began to blow harder than l ever saw it in this latitude, and we all began to get badly scared.

"I gave orders to take in sail, but before the men could lay hands on a rope a big puff came and away went the sails into ribbons. There we were out in the middle of the lake with no sails, and the situation began to look desperate. How we were going to get in I did not know, but the very storm itself furnished us a way and we rode safely to shore." youngest sailor of the lot.

"Why," said the old salt. "the wind blew so hard that it blew the ropes out flat and they served for sails."-Rochester Democrat.

A Memorable Christmas Dinner.

and make the coldest heart ache. Christmemory gave no comfort. It came and door .- J. H. Wigmore in Scribner's. passed without observance, but my mother had determined weeks before that her children should have a treat on this one day. She had laid away a few years ago of a then United States senadried apples, some beans, a bit of tripe. tor, who, a widower twice over, had for and a small piece of bacon.

Christmas dinner mother said, "Chil- pal marriage form, dren, eat slowly, for this one day you can have all you wish." So bitter was captured his affections the third time the misery relieved by that one bright was a devout Presbyterian, and naturally day, that I have never since sat down to wished the connabial knot to be tied by a Christmas dinner without my thoughts a minister of her own church, and ac-

would drag ourselves through the snow turbed for a moment the serenity of his from one cabin to another, and some mind. crying because they had so little to give pal service, repeating glibly: "1 their children. We seldom thought of take thee, ----, to be my wedded wife,

HOW THEY VOTE IN JAPAN. Polls That Present a Striking Contract

to Ours in This Country. The polls had opened at So'clock, and one by one the farmers had come strag. gling in from the surrounding country. The greater number gathered in the small meeting hall just outside the poll-ing room, whence arose a quiet buzzing. It was a reminder of the gathering in the

churchyard on Sunday, in old times, between the morning and the afternoon services. argument and no angry disputing. Every now and then, like bees leaving a hive, a figure was seen to separate from the rest and move off toward the polling In all the Fashionable Makes. room, and anon another returned. One saw among them here and there the modern Japanese, with his imitation of We only sell all-Silk Goods. foreign garments, in appearance seldom elegant, often awkward, and generally VELVETS, PLUSHES, TRIMMINGS. out of harmony with the surroundings. But chiefly there came the old fash ioned rustic, in his best silk robes, with square shaven crown and short queue caught up and tied-perhaps wearing Laces by the yard of every kind. the hakama, or divided skirt, of the old

samurai. A gentleman in every act, he bows as he enters to the official at the DOMESTIC COTTONS, FLANNELS. may 2-tf. door, carefully writes his ballot and Cottons at Wholesale Prices. All Widths affixes his seal, then with great deliberation folds it and places it in the oblong official envelope. For some of the voters it is necessary to seek the assistance of a

special clerk in writing their ballots. It is not that they cannot write; for every. body knows the plebeian kana or sylla Only Pure Linens sold. bic writing. They prefer to see their ballots inscribed with the more elegant Chinese characters: and then, too, the kana is sometimes ambiguous (for some words have a dozen different meanings), Here he stopped and began to smoke. "How did you get in?" asked the and correctly conveyed. When the writing is finished the long sleeved voter walks over to the tachiainin, or inspec- White Blankets and Quilts for Double and tors. Here further effusions of politeness take place, while the voter gives his name, number and address, and is

checked off on the register. Then, with The misery endured during these four another gesture of courtesy, he turns to presentiment from heaven.- Cleveland months at Donner lake in our little dark the ballot box, and with a bow, perhaps mas was near, but to the starving its his ballot and quietly retires by another

> Used to Being Married That Way. A wedding ceremony occurred some the third time succumbed to Cupid's

When this hoarded store was brought wiles. At his first and second marriage SHAWLS, NOTIONS, CORSETS, out the delight of the little ones knew the ceremony had been performed by an no bounds. The cooking was watched Episcopal clergyman, and hence the sencarefully, and when we sat down to our ator was quite familiar with the Episco-But the beautiful woman who had

at a time, and we would have to cut chips from the logs inside which formed our cabin in order to start a fire. We could scarcely walk, and the men had hardly strength to procure wood. We

mornings snow would have to be shov-eled out of the fireplace before a fire stage fright, as it might be called, seized could be made. Poor little children were him. In the excitement he began to horse by using Biggs Bros. crying with hunger, and mothers were marry himself, as it were, by the Episco C. own Stock Food. bread, we had been without it so long. Four months of such suffering would fill the bravest hearts with despair. -Cor. and he would probably have gone on to the end if the astonished Presbyterian minister, who immediately appreciated



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How Dogs Are Stolen in Paris. Dog stealers in Paris have two principal means of getting hold of the animal they want. First of all they find out the dog's habits, the liberty he is allowed, the hours that he takes an airing imagined, because his structure is at all either alone or with a servant, and make sometimes prowl around a house for a week before obtaining all the information they need. When they learn where they can meet the animal, they attract him by some sort of bait, or make him otherwise behaving as usual, though in fish may be noticed, namely, the oft refollow a bitch, which they lead with a an automatic fashion. In fact the ani- peated assertion that the eating of that string.

In a narrow street it is easy to approach the dog and pat him. If he is not very If you cut out his lungs he will not die savage, the offer of something to eat ren- for a long time, because he can breathe ders him confiding; the thief, who has a very well through his skin. Human day of his life, and on the day of his slipnoose ready, passes it around the beings breathe through the skin all over death, if the quantity of phosphorus (the dog's neck, and the game is bagged. On the bonlevards and in the public parks, the superficial vessel taking up a certain to come visible, it would not amount to where dogs usually follow their masters amount of oxygen, but the function is more than might probably suffice to tip or mistresses without being held by a cord, the thieves always use a second animal, and as soon as the dog comes near enough to the decoy brute the lasso by the anatomist, and the corpuscles in ophagists were certainly not famous for is thrown and the gallant captured.- his blood being remarkably large, that intellectual attainments. Nor are our Cor. New York Epoch.

Not Afraid to Umpire.

"They tell me, parson, that you've consented to umpire the ball game this afternoon between the Squash Hollow Baptists and the Zion Brotherhood. Is Bible is in Exodus xiv, 25, when the sponsibilities being shrouded in a haze of that so?"

"Dat's de Gospel trufe, sah!" "It strikes me that's rather a precari-

ous position for one of your calling, isn't it?'

"Now, looker yer, Mister Man! I hain't no prize fighter, ter be sho', needer I hain't nuvver wukked in no quarry an' got mix' up wid a blas'; but % genterman er my perfession dat's rumpired fo'teen chu'ch 'lections, what de a'r was dat bris'lin' wid razors dat de ve'y wuds dat yo' done spesserfy got chop up inter sillybubs fo' dey git half out de mouf, Jemme tell yo' dat kine o' chap hain't gwine tremble 'boat rumpirin' ober dese yer ebbyday baseball erfa'rs, 'deed he hain't, sah!"-Doston Courier.

ic catarrh for years. Ely's Cream well pleased with any one who expresses Balin is the only remedy among the first rooms he will take a visitor into many that I have used that affords is his bathroom. He is said to have ex-

gist, Joliett, Ill. I HAVE been troubled with catarrh for ten years and have tried no relief until I purchased a bottle are tempered by plunging into a lump of Ely's Cream Balm. I consider of resin or quicksilver Different de taug, R. I.

Century. A Victim of Science.

The frog has been called "the victim

Presbyterian form. of science" because he is always being dissected for the purpose of seeing how he can get along without his most essential organs, how his blood circulates and how his nervous system acts. He is selected for such ends not, as is commonly humanlike, but for the reason that he "Poor" their arrangements accordingly. They will endure being chopped up to such a ried by the other service."-Washington remarkable extent and still retain life. Post. You can remove his brain and he will

get along fairly well without it, swallowing whatever is put into his mouth, and mal will live indefinitely under such conditions, as experiment has shown. exercised more satisfactorily by the frog. a couple of lucifer matches. Besides, his nervous system affords an Communities have existed that lived interesting study under ingenious torture | almost solely on fish, but these ichthyfluid serves admirably for the instruction fisher villages, in many of which much

Interview in Washington Star. The Wheel Is Thousands of Years Old.

taken off by the Lord; but chariots are strength of mind to see through. mentioned in Genesis xii, 43. But there were older nations than the Egyptians. The Chaldeans used chariots: the Greeks -Homer's poems date from about 200 poets, preachers, lawyers, philosophers. B. C.-had chariots at the siege of warriors and physicians - have ema-Troy, 1,500 B. C. Probably in reality nated, in Scotland at any rate, from all the wheel is about as early a piece of machinery as any now existing. Of course it has been developed, but the bicycle wheel of today is a lineal de scendant of the section of a log of wood used by the agricultural peoples thousands of years ago. - New York Sun.

Mr. Clews' Costly Bathroom. Henry Clews, of New York, devotes a great deal of time and money to beau-I HAVE been troubled with chron- tifying his house. He is particularly me relief. - E. W. Williard, Drug-floor, bath, in fact, every part of the room, is of onyx. - Upholsterer,

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the situation, had not interposed, and interrupting the bridegroom, performed the ceremony with the brevity of the

At the point where the perturbed groom seemed bent on doing the business for himself a distinguished brother senator present drew near to a lady, another guest, a close friend of his own and of the bridal pair, and whispered in

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No fishing community, so far as is known to the writer, has given to the world a great man. Men of markclasses except the fishing class. - Temple L. C. ALLEN, kos Bar.

Wasting Ilis Breath.

Out at the ball grounds a small boy who occupied a pew in the bleachers said a funny thing. One of the Albany players was at the bat, and after a couple of balls and a strike had been called on him he hit a long foul to right field. He at once started for first base, and with head down plunged along in the same way that a steer is supposed to ran through the corn. The small boy over in the bleachers watched him for a minute and then yelled out at the top of a very shrill and squeaky voice: cully, come back. You're working over time."-Rochester Democrat.

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