RECOMPENSE.

BY ADELAIDE ALLISON.

With quiet sweetness, everywhere; . I watched her tender, tireless hands,

Caressing here, relieving there;

No recompense, no answering smile,

No words of cheer were hers the while.

"What secret hope sustains thy heart,

"Tell me, thou patient one," I cried,

That through a thankless ministry

So gentle unto all thou art ?"

Behold in all-repaying love!

The burdens others on her laid,

If in His arms she rests at last?

Since He who loves her comes to-night.

O soul, whose hope is high as heaven,

Cease thine unprofitable plant!

Work on, rejoice, while yet 'tis light,

Thy Bridegroom's voice may call to-

So short this life of tears and pain.

A watcher, waiting for thy Lord,

A day of toil—what matters it?

thou faint?

night.

white,

The darkest way to her is bright,

went

A Cold.

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DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court. Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges—Hon. John T. Vinson and
Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court—John L. Jordan. Orphan's Court.

Judges-Benard Colliflower, John R. Mills, Harrison Miller. Register of Wills-James K. Waters. County Officers.

County Commissioners—William M. Gaither, Melville Cromwell, Franklin G. House, James H. Delauter, William Morrison. Sheriff—William H. Cromwell. Tax-Collector—Isaac M. Fisher. Surveyor—

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Surveyor—
School Commissioners—Samuel Dutrow, Herman L. Routzahn, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner—E. L. Boblitz.

Emmitsburg District.

Notary Public—Paul Motter.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, James Knouff, James F. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs.
Registrar—E. S. Taney.
Constables—W. P. Nunemaker, H. E. Hann,
John B. Shorb.
School Trustees—O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair,
John W. Reigle. Town Officers.

Burgess—William G. Blair.
Commissioners—Oscar D. Fraley, James O.
Loppe, J. Thos. Gelwicks, A. M. Patterson,
James A. Elder, Samuel R. Grinder.
Constable—H. E. Hann,
Tax-Collector—John F. Hopp.

Churches. Ev. Lutheran Church. Pastor—Rev. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p.m. Wednesday evening lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a.m.

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Presbyterian Church. Pastor—Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45 o'clock a m

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor-Rev. H. F. White, C. M. First Mass 7 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Arrive.

Through from Baltimore, 11:10, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, a. m., Frederick, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:30, p. m.

Depart. Baltimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown and Hagerstown, 5:40. p. m., Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m., Baltimore, Way, 2:42, p. m., Frederick, 2:42, p. m., Motter's, and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:42, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:00, a. m.
Office hours from 7:15, a. m., to 8:00, p. m.

Societies. Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.

Emerald Beneficial Association.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R. Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner: Senior Vice-ommander, Samuel N. McNair; Junior Vice-ommander, Harvey G. Winter: Chaplain, Jos.

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Meets at Public School House 2nd and 4th
Tuesdays of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M.
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Association.

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E. R. PELTON, Publisher.

144 Eighth Street, New York, she wore a gown of blue muslin. We are the richest in the land! And likes to do is bad for him,

will walk in the field."

-Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Who knoweth? It may be to-night.

this king's daughter, Papave, wore bridge.

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers—Prophet, M. F. Shuff; Sachem, Wm. Morrison; Sen. Sag., Rowe K. Shriver; Jun. Sag., J. H. T. Webb; C. of R., George L. Gillelan; K. of W., Dr. J. W. Riegle.

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I must have shelter.

their pale faces and hollow eyes, richest in the land."

box. richly decorated with precious a house of sheaves."

Indeed, the spoiled princess pos- anger. She tossed her head and ed the pride and self will which had Courier. sessed in either gold, silver, or jew- said mockingly "You are indeed led their daughter to her death." els everything that other children a wonderful weather prophet! Your The following summer, when the had of tin, steel or glass. Papave wisdom fills mewith admiration. But corn stood golden in the field, from had gold buttons on her cloak. wait! in the solitude of a dungeon out the heap of ashes left lying on house breathless with her discovery. Every morning her hair was combed you shall soon unlearn your proph- the ground sprung a beautiful blue "Oh, mamma, come quick!" The Foreign Magazines embody the best she ate with a gold fork. Silver here to be drenched by rain like a of all field blossoms, a fitting type wagging without any dor!" thoughts of the ablest writers of Europe. It is the aim of the Eclectic Magazine to select and covers inclosed her reading book, common peasant girl? I am Papave, of the gentle innocent Cyane. And reprint all these articles, which are of value to and her ruler and pen case were the kings daughter, and we are the near by bloomed the klatchrose, a "I HAVE no fear of England," the American reader. The plan of the Eclectic meludes Science, Religion, Reviews, Biographical also of silver. She had an inkstand richest in the land." Sketches, Historical Papers, Art Criticism, Trav- that was made of a huge green Then spoke the timid Cyane : of the king's daughter. Papave, in the day of judgment." "Ah!" stone of great value. In "Most gracious princess, though her red silk gown. Yes, even the replied Burke, "It is the day of THE ABLEST WRITERS IN THE WORLD short, all of her possessions were imprisonment and death await me, raven black hair and the crown of no judgment that I stand in dread It is safe to give to babies a few days leading authors whose articles appear in the of the most costly sort. You will I must speak! One must not trample the princess one may see perpetuat- of." hardly believe it, but she had even under foot God's blessing. A floor ed in the flower, while the buds are a nightgown of purple velvet. All of sheaves, walls and a roof of infolded in a green mantle.

these things only fed her vanity, sheaves were surely never before And as the wind scattered the and she became more and more heard of. It is a sin, a grievous ashes over all the field soon there guised recital of the murder of the haughty, and said to her maid: sin, thus to use the ripe grain. The grew everywhere among the stalks "We are the richest in the land." stalks are brittle, the ears very dry, of corn the blue corn flower and "THE shades of night are falling One day—it was in summer, and and much must be destroyed and red field poppy, the type of guilt fast," sang Mr. Mitts as he went the reapers were busy harvesting trodden in the earth by the men in and innocence, of loving kindness to pull down the blind and jerked

James Anthony Froude,
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Robtes the Corn—Papave thought it would be a fine thing to extend hier daily walk outside the great gates of the garden, and watch the reapers at few palery grains of corn? For what purpose are your rakes and brooms? Rake together again the garden, and the corn after I am gone, and the be a fine thing to extend her daily "Miserable beggars!" cried Pa- this day may they be seen.—Boston walk outside the great gates of the pave, "do you dare hesitate for a Herald. Translated from the Gerkeep himself informed on the great questions of spoiled princess to ask her mother's brooms? Rake together again the Ask your Merchants for permission. Oh, no! She was too straw and the corn after I am gone, Crown Stock Food, should he TERMS.—Single copies, 45 cents; one much self willed for that. "Come," and if that is not enough I will give not have it, write to Biggs Bros., land by Spaniards in 1510. copy, one year, \$5. Trial subscription she called to her maid, "today we you a word of advice, Go to my Rocky Ridge, Md. The maid's name was Cyane, and plaint. Doubtless he will pay you. NEARLY everything that a man

walked meekly on the left of her at once ! I command you, I, Papave !"

Through the long, toilsome day she young mistress. The two set out from the palace, With anxious looks and many a over it. This would wear off as passed through the courtyard, and shake of the head, with repressed the others had none; so it was negentered a beautiful avenue shaded murmurs and with silent prayers lected and neglected until a steady by orange and fig trees. This aven- that God would forgive the sacri- pain came in the chest, and a slight, ue, which had been made by the lege, the poor reapers built the but not very distrsssing cough beking's order for his daughter's house. pleasure, led directly to the field.

The cornfields spread far and sheaves and the walls of sheaves. went on with his work as though wide, and upon a wealth of golden | Many full ears were trodden under | pain meant nothing. After a time She turned on me her soft eyes' light: ears the sun was brightly shining. foot. Oh, if only the poor could he began to grow thin and weak, The reapers, in loose white shirts have received even a part of what and an attack of dysentery comand straw hats, swung their glis- was here so wantonly wasted! It pelled him to call in a physician. What matters, when the day is past, tening scythes, and before the long, was a shame! this "sheaf house!" The physician discovered his confirm strokes the slender stalks fell Cyane's blue eyes glistened with dition, and by this time infiltration to the ground. Other workers tears. Only Papave remained un- was well advanced in the right lung. bound the severed stalks into thick moved. sheaves, which were placed in stacks When the task was finished Pa- ous, and it all came from a common of four.

How can'st thou grieve, how dar'st her scarlet silk gown, the green lin, had no choice but to follow. being an experienced practitioner, plush mantle and the golden crown. The floor crackled under their recommended Downs' Elixir, and Doffing their straw hats the reapers | feet, and still more of the precious | John used it faithfully and pulled bent their heads in respectful greet- kernels of corn were shattered out through; but how much better it ings. But the proud Papave did on the wet earth. not pay the slightest attention. "Well done," said Papave proud- a bottle of the Elixir at once, and Lift up thy face! What dost thou fear? Not a glance of her eye, not a word ly. "We are the richest in the taken a dose on going to bed and Thou hast not given thine all in vain. from her lips, not a movement of land." Soon thou shalt walk with Him in her head rewarded the friendly Outside the sun threw its bright- a whistle. humble people.

poppy, which in Latin is called but it had passed over, and in the sight.

Respectfully offers his services to all per-beautiful to see, Papave's heart was you! A storm is approaching and succumb.

and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry with a maid of honor. But her sheaves. Be quick! I am the So the reapers stood moti

of black bread and butter. But at man, with thin, gray locks, ventur- the maid Cyane. ten o'clock each morning Papave ing a step nearer, said at last:

died orange; and these tarts were the sun slyines from a clear sky. the princess and her companion. placed in a golden box which was Therefore, I think there is noneed of The broken hearted parents the fault of me oyes at all, but the

father, the king, and make com-

Bowing her head obediently, she now, not a word more. To work!

would have been had John bought

est beams over mountain and valley. In view of the fact that the sea-Modest little Cyane, on the con- Suddenly a frightful flash of light- son of colds and coughs is now at trary, nodded to all in the kindli- ning darted from the clear heavens hand, we call the attention of our PAPAVE AND CYANE. est manner as she passed. This and struck the sheaf house. A readers to the advertisement of terrible peal of thunder filled the Down's Elixir, which will be found There was once a king's daughter she began at once to plan how she air. Instantly the little house was in another column. AVING opened a Confectionery Office with James F. Hickey, J. P. West Store in the room recently occupied by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely DING Office with James F. Hickey, J. P. West Wann Street, adjoining the Reformed Church Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to his care. The corn crackled in how she was Papave. This could wound the kind heart of this little maid.

There was once a king's daughter whose name was Papave. This could wound the kind heart of this little maid.

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> OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit Court House.—Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere on the County does not interfere on the poppy are infolded by rainbow, overarching the fields and chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all provers. The prevers from the lips threat and Lyng Affections, also as a green winglike mantle, so also meadows like a many colored prayers. The prayers from the lips throat and Lung Affections, also a about her shoulders a green wing- "Cyane !" said the princess in ah, these certainly came from the vous Debility and all Nervous Comlike mantle of finest silk blush. | sharp tones, "call some of the reap- haughty Papave. But to such fear- plaints, after having tested its won-But though so richly clad and ers here at once; at once, I tell ful punishment might pride well derful curative powers in thousands

cause she was the daughter of a Poor Cyane could only obey. ed by so much as the singeing of a lows. Actuated by this motive king and queen. "We are the She called the men, who came run- hair. In awestruck silence and al- and a desire to relieve human sufrichest in the land," she would say, ning to learn the princess' wish. most paralyzed with fear they stood fering, I will send free of charge, haughtily tossing her head, with its "Hey, there, you people, build around the burning house. To to all who desire it, this recipe, in raven black tresses and golden me a house out of your sheaves. At extinguished the flames was out of German, French or English, with once! Why do you stand there gap- the question. Far or near no water full directions for preparing and Often poor children came and ing! I will have a house to pro- could be obtained. To rescue the using. Sent by mail by addressing gazed wistfully through the golden tect me from the coming storm. two unfortunate victims was equal- with stamp, naming this paper. lattice, inclosing the castle garden, The floor shall be of sheaves, the ly impossible, for the whole struc- W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block,

with a maid of honor. But her sheaves. Be quick! I am the So the reapers stood motionless, heart was not moved to pity by king's daughter, and we are the with toil hardened hands fast clasped, before this column of fire. monk, on one of his travels happenand never once did she offer them The harvesters, who prized their Gradually the flames subsided, ed to sit at the dinner table opone of the delicious fruit tarts which sheaves as a rich and blessed gift burning lower and lower, dying posite to a wag who had the effrontshe always carried in a little golden from God, were amazed at this away in a dull red glow, until at ery to ask. strange whim of their princess. Still, last a little heap of ashes was all ried a tin box in which were slices monstrance. Only one very old sheaves, the Princess Papave and a monkey?"

received from her mother, the "Your forgiveness, gracious ed to their work. Only the aged queen, three luscious tarts, filled princess, but there will be no more reaper, who had had the courage Tourist-"Well, Pat, your eyes sometimes with raspberry jelly, rain today. The storm has passed. to warn Papave, betook himself to must be in rather bad shape if you sometimes with preserved cherries See, in the northeast there, God's the palace, there to relate to the can't see that cottage on wonder and sometimes with slices of can- bow af promise, and over our heads king and queen the terrible fate of mountain top."

realized too late that their own mountain's the layst bit too high The princess became scarlet with teaching had encouraged and foster- to accompdate 'em."-Boston

a field poppy, a true representative said Mr. Pitt; "she will stand till

and of haughty pride. And so to it off the roller.

It was only a common cold. John had had many a worse cold and got came constant. But John didn't The floor of sheaves, the roof of mind the pain-he ignored it, and Now the fight for life became seripave, in her scarlet silk, quickly cold that taken at first could have Papave was at once recognized by entered. Cyane, in her blue mus- been easily cured. The physician,

waked up the next morning clear as

the heat. Countless sparks from An old physician retired from every day she wore a beautiful silk Far away in the horizon lay heavy the dry stalks sprang into the air. practice, having had placed in his dress, as red as the leaves of the black clouds. Earlier in the day Soon the whole house was one glow- hands by an East India missionary "Garten mohns" or the garden there had been a thunder shower, ing pillar of fire. It was a fearful the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permaof the gentle Cyane; the shrieks- positive and radical cure for Nerof cases, has felt it his duty to The good reapers were not harm- make it known to his suffering fel-Rochester, N. Y.

FATHER GERARD, a Trappist

"Can you tell me, Father, what The village school children car- no one dared to say a word in re- that remained of the house of difference there is between a monk

"Only the width of the table, Deeply impressed the men return- monsieur," was the curt reply.

Pat Explains It.

Pat-"Niver fear, sir. It's not

It was the first time little Bessie had ever seen a snake, and as it writhed along, she ran into the

THE popular legend of the "Babes in the Wood" is said to be a disyoung princess by Richard III.

THE street-car furnishes the only platform upon which men of every shade of political belief will stand. -Chicago Times.

HATS were first made in Eng-

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property together with the arrest and District Attorney Nicoll stated that in property together with the arrest and punishment of criminals be handed over to the watchful guardianship and annering detective ability of the zealous keen-witted emisaries which are sent daily from the great Pulitzer building to trace the lost, to run down the criminals, gather up the clues of hidden mysteries and enter boldly the most specified and enter boldly the most specified and property together with the field is not insane. It is runnored that the last two reputable physicians. mysteries and enter boldly the most guarded houses in search of hidden skeletons, and who turn the flash-light of their pitiless investigation on high and low alike, to furnish the picture which we may charitably hope will bring about good results, by enabling the public to read aright the history of daily life and its dependence upon a proper understanding and administration of the laws formed for its protection but too often, miserably misdirected.

The manner in which the identity

of the man who threw the bomb in Mr. sen, ex-president of the Sixth National Sage's office, was traced, was so shrewd; one clue after another so quickly caught up and the clear identification so complete that the partner in the bank wrecking operation.

Mr. Field did not speak to anybody and did not appear to recognize his fellow by Mr. Sherman, the display of the by Mr. Proctor, the strength of the moral monutation of the naval monutation plete, that when contrasted with the prisoners.

Under Judge McAdam's commitment Under Judge McAdam's commitment

plea of insanity to screen them, and so Mr. Field has been put under arrest and will be prosecuted for grand larceny. Had he been driven desperate by the hungry eyes of starving children and less than a dozen indictments brought against the man within a fortnight."

Sheriff Gorman said that he had been informed that no attempt would be made to bail Mr. Field, at least not for the conrules as follows: The speaker (children and present.) hungry eyes of starving children and the misery of a famished wife and stolen ten dollars for their relief, no one would have thought of pleading insanity for such a desperate and delirious thief. But when he stole millions the most dainty excuses and ingenious pleas are ready to soften the harsh name of his

ready to soften the barsh name of his crime,—Balto, News,

We hail with pleasure the official notification that we are to receive the Baltimore Sun during the coming year, as in the past. Without the Sun it would be next to impossible for us to produce as readable a paper as we do. From its columns we get the latest news in a concise manner and its conservative editorials are an efficient guide. The Sun it shed its light over "My Maryland" and continue to exert its influence in as gone—approximate \$2,000,000. Of this past where cannot or will not tell where it has gone—approximate \$2,000,000. Of this past of the land has been accounted for by those in whose hands the unraveling of the tangle has been placed. Cyrus W. Field is rapidly wasting of the tangle has been placed. Cyrus W. Field is rapidly wasting of the tangle has overtaken his son was too severe for the aged financier, of the Lancaster. Oxford and southern railroad, surveyed on the west rate of the Lancaster. Oxford and southern railroad, surveyed on the west called the word of the Lancaster. Oxford and southern railroad, surveyed on the west call has been found to be 1,600 feet shorter than by the original survey to Singerly. As yet it has not been decided which of the two routes will be chosen.

FREDERICK CITY, Md., Dec. 11.—It is believed in Annapolis that Mr. E. W. LeCompte will remain as secretary of state under Governor Brown, and that the vecteran discovernor Brown, and that the vecteran list of policy. Annual commission.

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Messrs, Davit and O'Bries were series of the Lancaster. Oxford and southern railroad, surveyed on the west into the latter and continue to exert its influence in away.

liberal in its appropriation for this siding. most excellent cause.

the sale of the Catoctin Iron Works is which crushed his left leg and otherwise injured him. He died a few hours later. founded on fact and that the new company will not allow this valuable plant scalded, died before he could be extri-

Surer foundation cannot be laid than the real merit which is the solid base.

Fell to Death with the Bridge. NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 17.—The Twin Bayou bridge, on the Woodville road, dition. about five miles from this city, fell in, carrying with it a four mule team, in which two men and two women, and the driver, a boy, were riding. The two women, Hester Lewis and Levia Shields, were killed, both men seriously rt, and the driver had his arm broken.

Five Fishermen Drowned. LONDON, Dec. 17.—The fishing boat Osprey has foundered in the Tay. Her crew of five men were drowned.

NOTABLE DEATHS.

London, aged 73.

J. B. Mays, chief of the Cherokee na-

tion, at Tallequah, I. T., aged 59.

prominent physicians and surgeons in the West, at Chicago, aged 50.

The manner in which the identity at the Ludlow street jail. At the breakfast table with him were Peter G. Class-

sanity. The game was a little too bald and would have established a most "It would simply be useless," he said, "for I think he would no sooner be out dangerous precedent. There are too many rogues in New York to allow a plea of insanity to screen them, and so Mr. Field has been not under creation. It think the would no sooner be out when some other creditor would come and swear out a warrant of arrest against him. I think there will be no less than a dozen indictments brought.

Alaska; by Mr. Plector, several bill against the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the efficiency of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the efficiency of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the property of the marine by Mr. Adolph, to license and regulate to introduce the p

State and National affairs.

If is gratifying to note the interest being manifested in Maryland's representation at the World's Fair. The meeting in Baltimore Monday night, meeting in Baltimore Monday night, with it. The dining car was wrecked and the two sleeping cars badly damaged by being thrown against the late Colonel George B. Thomas, of Baltimore, president of the Maryland Life Insurance company. work in the way of organization. We can but hope that the Legislature will be second No. 72, which was waiting on the

Philip Nutt, fireman of second No. 72. WE trust that the rumor concerning gine, and was caught by the dining car, pany will not allow this valuable plant to lie idle more than half the time, as heretofore.

Support foundation council be laid than the dining car, seaded, died shortly after. Twenty passengers were seriously and one fatally injured.

Mrs. Blaine's Divorce Suit.

Keep Out the Celestials.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Acting Secretary Spaulding has directed the special agents of the treasury department and collectors of customs along the Mexican border to use extraordinary visible lance in preventing Chinamen from coming into the United States. The department is informed that 1,200 Chinamen have recently been discharged from the Tehauntepec railroad in Mexico, and are making for the United States.

Keep Out the Celestials.

Washington, Dec. 17.—Acting Secretary Spaulding has directed the special is now in the city, and appears daily before Eaniel Lord, Jr., before whom testimony is being taken in the case, every confironts his wife daily. Mr. Lord is conducting the case in his private room, and, aside from which the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the police schooner Daisy Archer. Captain afternoon. Mr. J. G. Blaine, Jr., also confironts his wife daily. Mr. Lord is conducting the case in his private room, and, aside from which the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the police schooner Daisy Archer. Captain adtending the oyster law. This is the vessel from which the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the police schooner Daisy Archer. Captain and, aside from witnesses, no outside confironts his wife daily. Mr. Lord is conducting the case in his private room, and, aside from witnesses, no outside the oversel was also held. The oyster schooner Maggie W. Mair, of Baltimore, was also held for illegal dredging. The master, John Sullivan, Jr., was not taken.

Mr. Johnson, of the law firm of Hoadly, Lauterback & Johnson, says that Mr. Blaine has not yet paid the alimony and control of the case and the case, every such that the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the police schooner Daisy Archer. Captain and the alimony is the case, every such that the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the police schooner Daisy Archer. Captain and the alimony is the case, every such that the dredger George Smith was killed by the crew of the p

Only One Was Faved.

Bold Diamond Robbery.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 17.—A bold and successful robbery occurred at Zimmerman's jewelry store at 8 o'clock last night. An unknown man entered the store and asked to look at some diamonds. A tray containing \$3,000 worth of stones was shown him by the clerk. Another man entered and threw cayenne pepper into the clerk's eyes. The men left with the diamonds and have not yet been apprehended.

Only One Was Saved.

London, Dec. 17.—The steamship Prince Soltykioff, which left Barry on Friday last, loaded with coals for St. Nazaire, France, has been wrecked on the Porsal Rocks, off Brest, and of the crew of 19. Kelk, the mate is the only survivor. The most meager particulars have only been received. From this information it appears that the steamer struck on the rocks without warning, and went down almost instantly. Those of the crew who were able to dash for life were quickly swallowed up by the life were quickly swallowed up by the Beatty, a physician, of Middletown.

port of the committee appointed to examine the affairs of the two insolvent banks—the Bank of Columbia and the William Gordon Wills, dramatist, in Columbia Banking company—show that there is a probability that the banks will pay 60 or 50 cents on the dollar at least.

The Ohio S-natorial Contest. A. P. K. Safford, ex-governor of Arizona, at Tarpon Springs, Fla., aged 54.

George C. Smith. for twenty years president of the Drew seminary, at Carmel, N. Y.

Mr. W. F. Peck, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeous in population.

Crown Stock Food will prevent all the ills that dairy cows vent all the ills that dairy cows tor by the legislature for the term be

EDW. M. FIELD A PRISONER. FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891.

New York, Dec. 16.—Edward M. Field, of the bankrupt firm of Field. Lindley & Co., was indicted by the grand jury yesterday afternoon. The moderner charges the misappropriation of fifty shares of Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf railway stock of the par value of \$1,000 each. The technical charge against Field in the indictment is grand larceny in the first degree.

Bail was fixed at \$25,000, and John Terry and J. Pierrepont, bankers, qualified in that amount. Field, accompanied by his counsel, then left the room. When he reached the street he was at once rearrested and taken to Ludlow street jail. This last arrest was made on an order secured by R, F. Ditz, of Brooklyn, and was issued several weeks a longer from the following: Lorenzo Crounze, of Nebraska, to be assistant secretary of the treasury; Enos A. Nebeker, of Indiana, United States treasurer, as succeed J. N. Huston, resigned; A Loudon Snowden, of Pennsylvania, minister to Greece, by his counsel, then left the room. When he reached the street he was at once rearrested and taken to Ludlow street jail. This last arrest was made on an order secured by R, F. Ditz, of Brooklyn, and was issued several weeks a lord rappointments made by him during the recess of dengrees requiring confindence of \$1,000 each. The technical charge against Field in the indictment is grand larceny in the first degree.

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The whole police force of Ne

plete, that when contrasted with the mysterious, cumbersome and bungling work of the detectives whose blunders were almost farcicle, that if not so serious a subject, it would be laughable and the moral that must suggest itself, is that the newspaper of today leads the world.

They have arrested Field, the broker in New York, despite his pretended insanity. The game was a little too bald and would have established a most

MATTERS IN MARYLAND.

Annapolis, Dec. 11,—It is believed in Annapolis that Mr. E. W. LeCompte

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 11.—The slander case of Jacob Cutter vs. George H. Fresh, removed from Allegany county, was taken up in Hagerstown. This case was tried in November, 1890. The plain tiff got a verdict for \$2,000. The case was taken up to the court of appeals, the court below reversed and the case remanded for a new trial. The citizens

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 9. - Captain for the monumental success of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., who has taken up her residence in South Dakota for the purpose of securing a divorce from her husband, violating the oyster law. This is the

of Petersville district, and her first husband was Mr. Marshell, of Prince George county. After his death she was married to Dr. Trapnell. She leaves one

waves which were very high. Kelk BALTIMORE, Dec. 12.-A conference was held yesterday between Chief Judge | son, a farmer living near Atchison, Ka dition.

Both Scalded to Death.

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 16.—The Chicago limited express of the Hudson River railroad ran into a train of three coal cars engine and tender at Fishkill coal cars, engine and tender at Fishkill station last night. Both engines were completely wrecked. Engineer James Kelly and Fireman John Smith, of the express, were scalded to death.

The election head at St. Boolsards, Carden vertically, was valid. Judges Brooke and Crane voted that it was. Chief Sudge Briscoe dissented. The decision of the court elects all the Republican for county offices. The Democratic candidates the state of the court elects all the Republican for county offices. Will Pay 50 Per Cent.

Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 17.—The reJackson, and who have qualified, will house.

> BALTIMORE, Dec. 15,-A very large exhibit at the World's fair was held the city hall last night. Committees the various commercial organizations

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Dec. 11.—A well attended meeting of St. Mary's taxpayers was held at the court house in Leonardexpenses and the improvement of county roads. Colonel John F. I

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10 .- The Maryland Anne Arundel county, master; J. B. Alger, of Prince George's, overseer; James F. Robinson, of Anne Arundel, lecturer; C. Lyon Rogers and Thomas B. Todd, of

tional executive committee at Chicago were instructed to urge Baltimore as the most suitable place for holding the convention to nominate candidates for president and vice president in 1892.

school commissioners for Wicomicc county. The retiring board is compose of Messrs. Joseph Cannon, William L Laws, elected to the legislature at th late election, and William T. Darby elected judge of the orphans' court. The

ing Catholic families of Baltimore

A WEER'S NEWS CONDENSED

Fridoy, Dec. 11.

The new commercial treaties between Austria-Hungary and Germany and Aus-tria-Hungary and Switzerland have been Saturday, Dec. 12.

A dispatch from Pekin states that the recent victories of the imperial troops sent brought the insurrection to and end. By a severe gale that prevailed at Hong Kong on Dec. 4 a large number of Chinese

the archiepiscopal residence, on Eighteenth street, Philadelphia, from Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnatti, of the appointment of Rev. Dr. Ignatius F. Horstmann, chan-

Monday, Dec. 14.

Sebastian Missmer, D. D., has been notified from Rome of his appointment as

Boston from transatlantic ports during the fiscal year just closed was 31,556, thirtyfrom the hatchway of the propeller R. E. Schuck while making an inspection of that

Republicans of Minnesota urge the

in this country and Edrope. Among the victims are Justices Brown and Lamar, of the United States supreme court, Sir John

Wednesday, Dec. 13. ville, Frederick county, died suddenly at her home in Burkittsville, from the effects of Bright's disease, aged about 62 years. Mrs. Trappell was a Miss Frazier, Russia's czar has paid the sum of \$125,-000, which is usually devoted to state balls,

married to Dr. Trapnell. She leaves one daughter, Miss Nannie, who resides at Burkittsville, and three stepdaughters, one of whom is the wife of Dr. J. E. Datty a physician, of Middletown.

Three beet sugar factories in Camorina have closed down for the season. Their total production was 8,070,138 pounds. The total bounty to be paid is \$161,400.

slugged him into unconstiousness, robbed him of \$50 in money and placed his/body on the track on the Atchison and Santa Fe to pieces by an approaching train Thursday, Dec. 17. By a fire at Vermillion, O., yesterday, twelve business houses were burned out.

General Butler continues to make steady work. As yet he is not able to leave his A wreck occurred on the Chicago, Bur-

lington and Quincy railroad at Dudley, Ia. Seventeen cars were demolished, and the engineer, named Welsh, and a fireman, press company, has compromised with the company and the suits against him will be withdrawn. It is said he pays the company less than \$500,000. The pope, in addressing the cardinals

independence of Italy."

chester; a lamp with the light of the morning

Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

Makes the Weak Strong

strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but in the most natural way Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, gives great bodily, nerve, mental and digestive strength.

Fagged Out

"Last spring I was completely fagged out.
My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly
attend to my business. I took one bottle of
Heod's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There
is nothing like it." R. G. BEGOLE, Editor
Eutopraise, Belleville, Mich.

Enterprise, Belleville, Mich.
"I derived very much benefit from Hood's
Sarsaparilla, which I took for general debility.
It built me right up, and gave me an excellentappetite." Ed. Jenkins, Mt. Savage, Md. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Insist upon having

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

DOWNS' ELIXIR COMME N. H. DOWNS' VEGETABLE BALSAMIO Has stood the test for fifty-nine years and has proved fitself the

best remedy known for the cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, and all Lung Diseases SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00 per bottle. HENRY, JOHNSON & LORD, Props., Burlington, Vt. Official notice was received yesterday at For sale by James A., Elder.



CHURCH HALL,

VOCAL & INSTRUMENTAL

Dispatches from various sections report an alarming increase in the member of in-COMBINATION.

TICKETS 25 AND 35 CENTS.

Concert begins at 8 P. M.

GEO. T. EYSTER, See his splendid stock of

GOLD & SILVER, Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES.

EMMITSBURG Marble Ward

GEMETERY WORK

Of all kinds promptly done Orders filled on short notice By virtue of a Deed of Trust from "Mountain View Cemetery," of E and satisfaction guaranteed. W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,

EMDITSBURG, MD.

TRESPASS NOTICE. at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., the follow-and gan or either, as I am determined to

enforce the law in all cases without favor. C. C. SPEED. NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS.

American Lever Watches, estates of all the present owners of WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$12

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New Prices. Red Figures. Lift Ulil Julia

Why New Prices ? Why Red Figures

The answer is, that we have had the most successful coat season ever experienced by us, and we want to quit without any coats to carry into next season. We have gone over our stock and

MARKED DOWN

EVERY COAT in the house, not one escaped—over 300 garments some are down 1-2, others 3-4. We dont expect to have any coats by Jan. 1st. 1892.

THE LEADERS.

G.W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Seeing is Believing." And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good-these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp," for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either. Look for this stamp—The Rochester. If the lamp dealer has n't the germine Rochester, and the style you want, send to us for our new illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties from the Largest Lamp Store in the World. ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City. * "The Rochester."

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OUR TOY AND HOLIDAY

Ladies' All-Silk Embroidered Initial Handkerchie's, 25 and 50c.

A SENSIBLE BARGAIN. 300 Renfrew Table Covers, suitable for use or holiday gifts, Garnet, Pink, Ecru, Rose and Pale Bine grounds, in Jacquard effects—are reduced as follows:

88c. Cloth, 1¾ yards long...now 54c. \$1 00 Cloth, 2 yards long...now 62c. \$1 25 Cloth, 2½ yards long...now 78c. \$1 50 Cloth, 3 yards long...now 93c. BLANKETS,

All Wool, full 11-4 size, very slightly mill-stained, at \$3.90 per pair. The reg-ular \$5 Blankets. LAUER'S, GAY AND EAST STREETS,

BALTIMORE, PUBLIC SALE.

mitsburg. Frederick County, Maryland dated November 25th, 1891, and recorde in Liber W. I. P., No. 13, folios 726, &cone of the Land Records of Frederick County, the undersigned, the Trusted therein named, will sell at public sale, at the Emmit House, in the town of Emmits burg, Frederick County, Maryland, HEREBY notify all persons not to On Saturday, January 9th, 1892,

ing described real estate, situated in the fifth election district of said County, a short distance north-west of said Town, adjoining lands of the Heirs of Joseph Hays and others, containing THEREBY notify all persons not to tres. EIGHT ACRES OF LAND, gun or either, as I am determined to enforce the law in all eases without favor.

WILLIAM H. MOTTER.

more or less, and described in a deed from Abner R. Kremer and wife to Henry Stokes and others, Directors of the Mountain View Cemetery, dated January 4th, tain View Cemetery, dated January 4th, 1882, and recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 1, folio 14, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick County aforesaid, excepting the

conveyed for burial purposes.
TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, one-third in six months and the ratification thereof and the ratification thereof by the Court, one-third in twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security, and bearing in-terest from the day of sale, for the deferred payments. All the expenses of convey-ancing to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. EUGENE L. ROWE,

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

HEREBY notify all persons not to I trespass on my enclosures with dog and gun, or either, or for trapping, as I s11-toj1 GEORGE S. SPRINGER.

Only One Dollar,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

REAL -:- ESTATE.

BY virtue of a writ of the State of Mary-land of Fi. Fa , issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md., the being issued upon a judgment rendered by Justice Henry Stokes, and recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the Court for Fred-erick County, Md., and to me directed, I will sell at Public Sale,

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HANDKERCHIEF SALE. On Saturday, January 9th. 1892, at 12:30, p. m., at Emmit House, Emmits-burg, Md., the following described Real Estate to-wit: a tract of land containing, THREE ACRES, TWO ROODS & TWENTY-FIVE SQUARE

PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, situated in the fifth Election district of Frederick County and State of Maryland, on the east side of the Public Road leading from the Emmitsburg and Frederick Turnpike Road to the Eyler's Valley Road, adjoining the lands of Lucinda Hemler, David Kelly, Peter Shorb and others, it being the same land which is mentioned in a deed to the said Henry E. Elder from Jacob W. Gillelan, attorney, dated October 13th, 1891, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 13, folio 686, one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland. The aforementioned property was seized and taken in execution as the property of the said Henry E Elder for the satisfaction or said judgment and for Officer's fees. Terms Cash.

OTHO J. GAVER, Dec. 18-4t. Late Sheriff, E. C. ALLEN, Box 430, Augusta, Maine

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TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on with impressive ceremonies. this road will run as follows:

and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 5.50 TRAINS NORTH.

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

Dec. 29, Chas. E. Wetzel will sell stock and farming implements at his residence one mile west of Bell's mill, near prof. Barrett of St. Lawrence of the state of the ground, received the slightly sprained ankle.—Clarion.

Jan. 9, Otho J. Gaver, late sheriff, edies. For sale by James A. Elder. will sell at the Emmit House, this place,

a charm on hogs, and will surely prevent hog cholera, etc.

day, 25th. If it should be that he cannot make the time as above, he will try to make a visit on Wednesday, the 30th

A friend writing from Stony Branch,

Mr. Abram Stoops of this place died when the guest of the place died williams. In fact, two better villians never walked the two better villians never walked the stroke about two years ago, since which of this month,

at Mrs. Sweeney's during his regular H. Barb, on Tuesday. After the cere- his desire to capture Eileen. Both gen-

er part of the stable, a pig upset the neys, liver and bowels, cleansing the Groomsman, J. O'Reilly, Soldiers, Peas
Mr. Jacob Kitzmiller attended the G.

Officer of the Guard, C. Hoffman; Trusconsumed.

Woman's Journal, a monthly magazine published at Frederick Md., under the The Western Maryland Railroad an- the Park; The Warrior's Return, march. Tuesday evening. auspices of the Reformed church.

E. Whitmore and as it is devoted to the and between all stations on its main visitors. interests and advancement of woman's work in the church, the family and work in the church, the family and work in the church, the family and it appeals strongly to her for its commence after the holidays, and will store the formal appears to t

it, not only to the women of the Reformed church, but to all who are intersive). The minimum rate will be 15 ested in the duties and responsibilities cents. The low rates will enable many The Dew Drops and Tearers met again belonging to Woman's sphere. Terms to exchange social greetings and enjoy last Sunday and this time the brain and 60 cts. a year for single copy. Besiness the festive season with friends along muscle of the ferocious Tearers predomcorrespondence must be addressed to the line of the Western Maryland R. R. inated. It was a grand struggle. For Woman's Journal, Adamstown, Md.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1891. Cough Syrup needs no gilding to make cesses known in the history of the orit go. Price only 25 cents.

The Reformed Church at Frederick, which has recently undergone extensive repairs, was re-dedicated last Sunday,

the quarter just ended, the individual the Faculty, all the Seminarians and centre for 10 yards, but Judik lost the tion. After the regular business routine not seriously injured. deposits aggregate \$1,847,387.82.

Miss Elizabeth Appleman celebrated 3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emnitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and ishment But "Nica," always cool and rades Kitzmiller and Mills of Post No. | Rice, Charles Carroll; defense, John | Illing town last Friday. same house for eighty-five years.

the road leading to Sabillasville. See ty, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary distribution of the road leading to Sabillasville. Dec. 30, Geo. P. Beam & Son will sell eases, says not one death occurs now Wednesday evening, the 16th inst., there was no one to kick goal. Score, For Chrismas and New Year holidays

NEXT week—the Chronicle will be is sued on Thursday in order that the employees of the office may observe Christmas.

The country of the coun our Middletown friends and wish them Crown Stock Food acts lik abandant success in their new under-

Curious Eggs. A hen mixed with the Black Spanish works have passed or are about to pass into the hands of a syndicate of Frederick capitalists for \$100,000.

The reason why Arnica & Oil Liniment is so popular with the ladies is ment is locking well.

A hen mixed with the Black Spanish variety and belonging to Mrs. Mattida and some a tariff for protection, per se; looking well.

MURPHY—On Dec. 11, 1891, at the residence of her son-in-lank aloust and some a tariff for protection, per se; looking well.

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Mr. Jacob Krise of Liberty township killed 8 hogs last week, the combined will be cherries, while the first six, but gaining experience layed the next half-dozen in as many days.

They are as curious a lot as we ever saw, some being perfectly round and looking not unlike cherries, while the latter, judging from his character acting, is in a fair way of achieving the honors so deservedly won and modestly borne by his brother Joe. Both renditions were clever pieces of character acting.

Mrs. Mary Myers has returned to Waynesboro.

Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Horner are visitating in Baltimore.

Traction is the name of the first six, but gaining experience layed the latter, judging from his character acting, is in a fair way of achieving the honors so deservedly won and modestly borne by like the first six, but gaining experience layed the latter, judging from his character acting, way of achieving the honors so deservedly won and modestly borne by like the first six, but gaining experience layed the latter, judging from his character acting, way of achieving the honors so deservedly won and modestly borne by layed the property of achi weight of which was 2452½ lbs. This others vary in size and shape, none than a usual share of the applause. He than a usual share of the applause. He did ample justice to a very difficult part of oysters, turkey, coffee, etc. number of porkers.

Dr. Fourie may visit Emmitsburg on Tuesday, 22nd inst, and will leave Friday 25th Life should be that been colored with ohion skins.

In this is a remarkable average for such a pigeon e.g. One is of an appearance of a very gith the more but was particularly strong in the more but was particularly strong in the more but was particularly strong in the more tender scenes with Mr. Casey. The latter as usual sustained his previous good record and bore off, with Messrs.

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Cashman, Rahily, and Cullen, the honding the more tender scenes with Mr. J. Stewart Annan is spending the killed a hog that weighed 425 ibs. Mr. Frey gathered 16½ bushels of shellbarks off three trees, last fell.

at Mrs. Sweeney's during bis regular likes and most useful publication of the day is the New York. World Almanac, It should be in every household, and by specual arrangements with the publishers we are enabled to furnish it to all our subscribers who are liked by a copy. We are ready to receive order grader as now. The Almanac will be out the latter part of January.

And many.

On Saturday morning at 5 o'clock the frame stable of Mr. Philip Morningstar, about three quarters of a mile northeast of Utica Mills, was entirely consumed by fire. A son of Mr. Morningstar had taken a coal oil laup to the stable and in the stable and taken a coal oil laup to the stable, and in the few many. It acts gently on the fire spectrum of the stable, and in the stable and the stable and the stable, and in the few many of the stable, and in the few many. It acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the few many of the part of the stable, and in the few many of the part of the stable, as fig upset the latter of the latter of the latter of the home of the best wishes and the stable and the latter of the home of the best signal success. Herefore a signal success. Herefore a langual success. Herefore a signal success. Herefore a signal success. Herefore and the same and signal success. Herefore a signal success. Herefore a many of the best same as set leden the same Ready Orphan Asylum, Baltis and success. Herefore a many and success and the same

lamp, which set fire to the stable. One system effectually, but it is not a cure- ants, etc. cow, all the pay and some harness were all and makes no pretensions that every There was also some charming instru- week. bottle will not substantiate.

WE have received a copy of The WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

Holiday Excursion Rates. uspices of the Reformed church.

This periodical is edited by Mrs. M. Donces that Christmas and New Year holiday excursion tickets will be sold to there were present numerous invited property near Hoffman's Mill to Mr. Sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for Study. work in the church, the family and society it appeals strongly to her, for encouragement and support.

Stomach Bitters, and their continued popularity commence after the holidays, and will for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is per mile. These tickets will be good embrace subjects historical, literary and scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that a probability of the formula of the continued popularity commence after the holidays, and will for over a third of a century as a stomachic, is per mile. These tickets will be good embrace subjects historical, literary and scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that We take pleasure in recommending on all regular trains and valid to return political. Rev. Father O'Hara is in greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Al-

Tone up the system of your afford to be without Crown now one side having the advantage, to

BRIGHTEN up; you don't have to plank MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. no gain was to be made there. In vain G. A. R. Post Meeting and Supper.

Gilden five cent pieces are going for the Purcell Lyceum presented a mock better. "Nica" Nagle, Mulvihill, Judik inst. five-dollar gold pieces, but Dr. Bull's trial and it was one of the biggest suc- and Cashman brought their halfs to the James Dixon Post, No. 83, Departganization. The accused was charged And so the battle went on. In the sec-charge of Commander F. Shulley, paid Mr. Sandford Harbaugh has been the first degree—a verdict highly satis- though they intended to walk right several members from Corporal Skelly several days. factory to the prosecution, but not quite through their opponents. Cashman Post, No. 9, from Gettysburg were also Mr. Bruce Crawford is employed as so to the defense. The trial took place in the Music Hall of the College and was atwent around the end for 15 yards but present. Dr. Robert J. Henry, Past clerk in the store of Mr. Wm. Morrison, Waynesboro. According to the statements of the tended by Rev. Dr. Allen, Rev. Father playing a great game. Malone, the agile of Maryland visited the Post the same On Monday Llewellyn Miller was Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 five National Banks of Frederick, for Tierney, and Rev. Dr. McSweeney, of quarter back, was forced through the evening on his annual tour of inspection from a colt, and painfully but Father O'Hara. The names of those Farrell had it as quick as a flash and the Post with an interesting and patri- Rebecca Remsburg of Middletown, and Both the method and results when who took part in the affair embrace the was down the field before the Dew otic address, which was followed by Mr. Harrison Remsburg and wife of Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and leave Rocky Harlan Brown, of Deerfield, on the Saunders; witnesses: prosecution, Thos. ful running downed his man after he 83, which all seemed to enjoy. line of the Western Maryland, Wednes- McTighe, Simon Codori, Frank Guil- had gained about 40 yards. This in- At 10:30 Arthur Post escorted the gained about 40 yards. This in-PROF. BARRETT of St. Lawrence coun- Horcasitas, Edward Weisser, James the Tearers were jubilant. Sullivan, Low Rates via B. & O. R. R. for Christ-

will be sold without reserves, see belisting. Jan. 9. Onto J. Gaver, late sheeffly will sell after the family flowers of the bond of the b

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Time of game, Eugene McDom J. McTighe, '95.

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In 9, Otho J. Gaver, late sheriff,

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Mulvihill	Left tackle	
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Byrnes	Right end	Dononue
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Thompson	Right half back	Walsh (Cant
Cashman, (Capt)	Full Back	Mulligan
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McDonald, '94. Umpire, T.

the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Abram Stoops of this place died

As will be seen by his card in another column, Dr. Geo. B. Raub, of Baltimore, will hereafter attend to dental patients of Mrs. Sweeney's during his regular of Mrs. Sweeney's during his regular of Mrs. Sweeney's during his regular of Mrs. Maggie Patterson of Baltimore at the Lutheran of Consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences, still was urged on by the leave the consequences.

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all the students. The judge was Rev. ball during the next scrimmage and and inspection, Doctor Henry favored Mrs. Sarah Koogle of Hagerstown, Lenney, William Rice; clerk, Edward collected, was after him and by beauti- 9, and Shulley and Sefton of Post No. The grip is raging in this vicinity. It

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line of the Western Maryland, Wednesser Maryland, December 19, Robert N. T. Eyler will have auction at his store in Eyler's Valley in the morning and afternoon. See bills.

Dec. 29, Chas. E. Wetzel will sell stock and farming implements at his region. guste Shorb, Matthew Mulligan, Joseph Farrell was forced across the line and erans always enjoy after a long march.

mas and New Year Holidays.

cersburg College is home to spend the holidays with his parents.

ZIMMERMAN—BLACK.—On Dec. 9, 1891, at the Lutheran parsonage, Mechanicstown, by Rev. J. H. Barb, Mr.

Bu t, near Glenn Wood Mills. Mr. Ezra Miller who has been in Some favor a tariff for revenue only, Colorada for some time, is visiting

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ia's Orchestra. The selections were:
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1891, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Mechanicstown, by Rev. J. H. Barb, Mr. Geo. M. Bobinson of Loy's Station to Mr. Amos Bennett who attends Mer- Miss Ida B. Mumma of this district.

Mrs. F. Shulley and Miss Susan Kug-ler of this place are visiting Mrs. John Gertrude Black, both of Mechanics-Table Linen 50 cer town.

DIED.

among his many friends here. He is MURPHY—On Dec. 11, 1891, at the Traction is the name of a new Post office which has been established at Maria Furnace station, with Mr. G.

DUBS.—On Dec. 12, 1891, near Fairfield, of diphtheria, Queena Bruce, eldest daughter of Samuel and Jennie Dubs, aged 7 years. 8 months and 5 days. Maria Furnace station, with Mr. G. W. Wortz as postmaster.

Waynesboro.
Maj. and Mrs. O. A. Horner are visiting in Baltimore.
School Examiner E. L. Boblitz visited this section this week.
Mr. J. Stewart Annan is spending the holiday vacation at his home here.
Mr. Lewis E. Scott, of Amboy, Ill., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wm. C. Scott, near this place.
Where a postmaster.
The Fairfield Odd Fellows held a supper last Wednesday night and they had a good time. The repast consisted of oysters, turkey, coffee, etc.
Mr. Christy Frey of Liberty township killed a hog that weighed 425 lbs. Mr. Frey gathered 16½ bushels of shellbarks off three trees, last fall.
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That when death calls us away,
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in Chicago again after an absence lery and the lake, a kiosk on the winder of several weeks in Detroit, New York and Washington. While in of the Liberal Arts Gallery to a kiosk on the pier and space in the British section of the Liberal Arts Gallery to a king to the lake, a kiosk on the Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sol only in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labelle thus: the latter city he made a report to afternoon teas of a high class. President Harrison on all the world's Space is also asked for a pavilion 30 feet square on the grounds and fair work that had been done up to in any building the British commisthat time, and set forth the reasons sion may erect. The company upon which the Exposition com- agrees to construct their buildings pany would ask Congress to advance of ornamental wood carving and a loan of \$5,000,000.

regular presidential message on the opening of Congress he gave me to winderstand that he would and and a conference between Cardinal understand that he would send a Gibbons and the visiting prelates at The message I think he will discuss the that the loan be made."

given.

We hope from the beginning to employed in shops and factories. evolve the world's fair.

in thinking there is any hostility or chairman, decided to establish headindifference to the fair in New York. My own belief is that the This will not be in connection with fair is going to be the greatest ex- the exhibit from the diocese of Chihibition the world has known. I cago. greatest international exhibition.

There are many causes in addition

to distance of attimet the Eto distance affecting the European tana says that they are much interbe a phenomenal one—it will be rethe World's Fair. If their proposispectable. The purely American tion is received with favor they will which constitutes national wealth, all equipments of camp life. They many years of its prosperous career will be maintained will erect a model Indian village, indicates national prosperity and where they will execute war and education, literature, science and and exhibit their horses. art. It will be greater than that which any country demonstrates today. I believe the city will get its
money back, so there will be no
financial less the walker of the country demonstrates tobe neglected. Cold in the head causes catarrh. Ely's Cream Balm cures at once. It is perfectly safe financial loss; the indirect gain in and is easily applied into the nospermanent business which the fair will bring to Chicago is incalculable.

I think the government—by the way this is not a Chicago enterprise:

NEW of my children had a very bad discharge from her nose. Two \$5,000,000 as a loan. The govern- Y.

ment should appropriate the

Interest in the fair in Europe continues, especially in the countries that sent representatives over here to look into the enterprise. The dispatches from Berlin say Steele Mackaye the American that the budget committee of the playwright who has just returned Reichstag has voted 900,000 marks from London, is in Chicago, with a for a German exhibit at the world's very brilliant World's Fair scheme. fair. Dr. von Boetticher, secretary His scheme contemplates nothing of the imperial home office, speakless than the erection on the Ex- ing in support of the appropriation, position grounds of a grand opera said the interest shown in the unhouse to cost when complete, about dertaking in Germany was most

opera house, if his building plans Sir Henry Wood, secretary of are executed, it is Mr. Mackaye's the royal commission having in purpose to produce grand opera on charge the work of organizing the a scale never before known in representation of Great Britain America. He has asked for a space says that the commission is organ-400x600 feet in which to put up izing a powerful committee, and the building. He has been before entirely outside of the commission the Exposition Board of Architects, itself, which will push the exhibiand explained to them the plans as tion work to the utmost. Sir Fredhe has them arranged. They have crick Leighton, chairman of the approved the scheme and say that fine arts committee, the Earl of MENT. Profits large and almost certain; loss improbable. Explanatory letter mailed by additional committees the committee of the committee. the building he proposes to erect Feversham, chairman of the comwould be a credit to the Exposition. mittee of agriculture; Sir Freder-The greatest difficulty the exposi- ick Blearwell, chairman of the comtion people would have in the mat- mittee on engineering exhibits and ter would be in finding a site large the chairman of the special commitenough to receive the building, the tees, such as India, the colonies, ground is so completely taken up science, education, electricity and already. Mr. Mackaye claims to the textile industries, all promise have ample capital behind the that the exhibits in those particular HINDERCORNS. The only sure care for Corns tops all sain, 15c. at Ding 1st, and a Ding 1st, and the only sure care for Corns. Y. scheme to carry it through if he branches will be most excellent. In can make satisfactory arrangements short, the royal commission and with the exposition. His intention is to interest Rubinstein and all the doing their utmost to make a fine

tiles made by Indian workmen. The buildings would cost \$15,000.

"From the conversation I had Her Royal Highness Princess with President Harrison," says Helena Augusta Victoria, third Senator Palmer, "I think he has a very deep interest in the exposition and is anyious to have it a success."

daughter of the queen, wife of prince Frederick Christian Charles Augustus, of Schleswig-Holstein and is anxious to have it a success Sonderburg-Augustenburg, has givin all departments. Aside from the en her consent to become president remarks on the world's fair in the of the English ladies' committee on

special message on the exposition a Archbishop Kendrick's golden jubilittle while later. In that special lee in St. Louis, ecclesiastical consent was given for holding a Catholic congress at Chicago during the be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted) CHRONICLE. fair at some length and recommend fair. The archbishops and bishops indorsed the report of the sub-com-In this opinion President Palmer mittee providing for the appointis altogether of the same mind as that eminent New Yorker, Chauncey M. Depew, who has just been Catholic population. Delegates in Chicago with the Vanderbilts, from each Catholic university, acadlooking after railroads and inform- emy and college, young men, will ing themselves on the fair. As also take part in the congress.

Cardinal Gibbons was offered the Chauncey's ideas and sayings honorary presidency of the congress and doing are usually of interest, and Archbishop Feehan was made a little of his Chicago talk is here honorary vice-president. The question to be discussed willinclude the "A few of us in New York," he braced in the Pope's recent encysays, fare trying to establish a clical, to bring out, if possible, pracstronger exposition sentiment by tical results, remedies for social giving a dinner December 20, at grievances, the improvement of the which we expect to entertain the governor and governor-elect on the neglected; and especially a more political side and representatives of just regard and consideration for the different commercial interests, the condition of women and girls

The committee of the Catholic educational exhibit at the world's "You are wholly wrong out here fair, of which Bishop Spalding is

do not think it is going to be the A special United States Treasury exhibit, that, while the foreign ex- ested in the exposition and that 160 hibit here will be good, it will not of them made the proposition to velopment in every department road with their horses, tents, and in the world. shows the elevation of the people in sun dances and sell their products,

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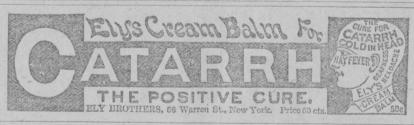
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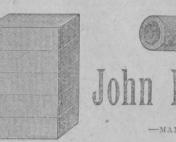
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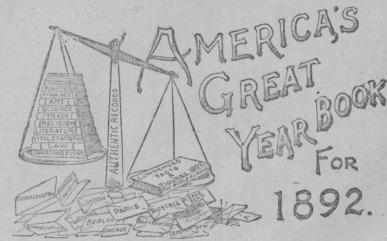
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