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Garden-gates that no one sees, Save they come in happy twos,-Not in ones, nor yet in threes.

But from every maiden's door He who finds, finds room for two!

Never sky so blue as theirs! As for those who come in pairs.

Round and round the alleys wind; Now a cradle bars the way, Now a little mound, behind,-So the two go through the day.

When no nook in all the lanes But has heard a song or sigh, Opens as the two go by !

In they wander, knowing not; "Five and Twenty !" fills the air With a silvery echo low, All about the startled pair.

Few the twos, and far between.

Down the paths so well they know, Once again at hidden gates Stand the two: they enter slow.

Golden Gates of Fifty Years, May our two your latchet press ! Garden of the Sunset Land, Hold their dearest happiness! 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE.

Then a quiet walk again; Then a wicket in the wal!, Then one, stepping on alone,-Then two at the Heart of All!

Don And The Mirror. A Pet Bullfinch's Greeting to His Reflected Image.

BY HELEN HARCOURT. From the Philadelphia Weekly Times. Probably my young friends of

the Eight O'Clock Club may re-A large stock at all prices, constantly on OFFICE-West Church Street, opposit member that I am under a promise hand, comprising some of our own make Court House .- Being the State's Attor- to tell them something more about that irrepressible little pet bullfineh of mine, Don, whose short but happy life had so much incident crowded into it. I am going to re-

mirror on my bureau. Presently de box on dat occashun." Don came hopping along with a pin, straight out, his eyes gleaming.

DR. HARTLEY'S OFFICE, The other bird did aggravate him dreadfully. It mocked his off befo' that gal!" every movement. . Once he danced tonishment.

But he soon found the bird again the stranger bird, altogether too and his head and made a dash right

The result was the most comical for several minutes. His next move was to hop slowly up the glass and run his tongue gently over it. Still he could not understand the situa-

his head vigorously. Another tour big one."-London Tid-Bits. around behind the mirror, and then

53 50 Police Shee, worn by farmers and all Boys \$2.96 and Youths' \$1.75 School Shoes are worn by the boys everywhere. The most serviceable shoes sold at the prices. him that the other bird was not travel." where. The most serviceable shoes sold at the prices.

20 183.00 Hand-sewed. \$2.50,
\$2.00 and \$1.75 Shoes for
Misses aro made of the best Dongola or fine Calf, as hiding behind the mirror, but was ng this and.

So down the cause and the price is not each shoe; look for it ly at it for fully five minutes, every about 200,000.

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Finally, like a wise bird, he concluded, as it would not fight, to The statisticians record nearly the people was increased by what all over it, as though giving it a importance, but the list is only rel- nobles to buy up grain and sell it all the while.

Don's shining treasures.

almost immediately and paid his Yellow River are appalling. silent friend another visit. At last In Palestine, the Canaan of the ated from one central station, I had to take the glass away so he Israelites, the land flowing with located at the mouth of a coal mine

mirror became such an institution ing for want of food. In patriarchal operate this mine by means of electhat I bought a little toy mirror times all the Hebrews migrated to tric mining locomotives, electric and fastened it inside his cage, at Egypt to avoid perishing by pure drills, electric cutters and electric the end of one of the perches. And starvation. there Don would sit by the hour The Phœnicians, who had colon- the present cost of the ordinary syswhen I was away from him, talking, 1zed the south of France and Spain, tem of mining coal. The possibility bowing and whistling to it.

He Passed.

at him and demanded :

"Is yo'r name Ebeneezer Davis, sah ?"

"Of co'se it ar'," was the reply. "Does yo' pass de contribushin' Church ?"

"Of co'se I does. What yo' "No, sah—no, sah! I nasn't de emperor.

honor of y'or disquaintance, sah !" "Yo' hasn't ?" "No, sah, but I desiah to repress a few facts upon yo'r mind, sah.

"Yes, I seed yo' boaf dar.

"I was."

his favorite plaything, in his mouth. "Yo' stopped 'longside o' me, of the little Italian republics, just as possible will avoid grade cross-The instant he got in range of the sah. I hadn't nuffin' smaller dan beginning to have a precarious exings of other roads. At all grade glass and saw his image there, a quarter, but yo' stood an' stood istence, which brought grain from crossings, whether wagon or raildown went the pin and he begin to an stood till eberybody in de meet- Africa. dance back and forth, his wings in house was a lookin at me. In drooping, his feathers standing older words, sah, yo' fo'ced me to so desolated by a failure of the for two minutes before it is time drop in dat quarter !"

"Hu? I reckoned yo' was showin'

stiff-legged as a crowbar and the Whole regions were depopulated, mately, be laid out in building lots old man watched him out of sight the misery being increased by the one hundred feet front by two hunthing I ever saw. He drew back and then turned and whispered : ravages of the plague. Cannibalism dred feet deep, giving an area of and rushed at it again upsetting ... Fo' de Lawd! but I'se ober was of daily occurrence. Parents half an acre to each lot. These himself in the rebound. Then sixty y'ars ole an' I neber dun seed fed upon their children, and chil- lots will be bought by people from he straightened himself out, stood sich transparency in a diligent dren devoured their parents. Rats, town seeking the healthy air of the on tiptoe and eved that queer bird young man defo' !"-Sioux City mice, reptiles and every imaginable country and pleasant homes within

A Great Thumb.

"You didn't bring your wife tion. Two or three times more he with you, Mr. Jones," said the commenced scolding and made small boy of the house, addressing the visitor. "No, my boy, would All at once he seemed to get a you like to see her?" "Yes. Leastnew idea. Marching solemnly be- ways, I would like to see her hind the glass he came out on the thumb." "See her thumb? What other side. There he found that do you want to see her thumb for ?" queer bird again. And now he was "Well, ma says your wife keeps evidently nonplussed. He stood you under her thumb, and I'd like and stared, and finally scratched to see it, for it must be a pretty

His next movement was to fly up at the door of a house where he saw on top of the glass, and so look an open window. Voice (from than any other make. The furceasing sales show that workingmen than any other make. The furceasing sales show that workingmen within)—"Who are you?" Cyclist Louis XIV., with a repetition of all same time. This seemed to satisfy _ "A traveler." Voice _ "Then the horrors aheady detailed. The "I ALWAYS thought," said Alice,

or them. Such and stitutions are now and then as though his feelings the world is the baobab tree of grain at the public expense. Stock Food. It is a boon to well bounderfalse pretences. Brockton, Mass. sold by were too much for him, making a Africa, it attains ordinarily a diam- During the reign of Louis XV. eter of 10 or 12 feet.

GREAT FAMINES OF THE PAST.

drought, and in China for a variety in the shape of the revolution to This performance over he trotted of reasons, these periods of scarcity sweep away the feudal iniquities off to his beloved pin-cushion, pulled have been epidemic from time im- that had accumulated until they out a bright pin and laid it at the memorial, and there is no means of had become absolutely insupportfeet of the stranger, and so he knowing how many have occurred. able to a long suffering people .brought one after the other, until In China, local famines would be of San Francisco Chronicle. the stranger had quite a pile of annual occurrence except for the One Hundred Miles an Hour by Electricity forethought of the government in | The latest electrical scheme is for Then he went into his cage for supplying rice, while those that suc- an electrical railway between Chirefreshments, but came out again ceed the frequent inundations of the cago and St. Louis.

would settle down in his own home. milk and honey, the population somewhere near the center of the Well, the end of it was that the existed in a state of constant suffer- road. The railway company will

belfry of his church building down subsisting, as they did in a great waste dust or slack to run the enthe street, when a young man came measure by the chase, were gines which develop the power for year in three.

man annals was in the reign of Ti- sumers along the line of the road. tus, seventy-nine years after Christ, The road will be divided up into when the starving cohorts rebelled twenty-five sections of ten miles box in de Fust Cull'd Baptist and pillaged the convoys of provis- each, which will constitute a comions on the way to Rome to feed the plete block system, making it imfamished populace. Josephus gives possible for any two cars to run at drivin' at, boy? Hain't we done frightful details of the famine at a high speed upon any single sec-

I was at de church last Sunday in famine and pestilence. In the year same section, whether running or company wid Miss Eveline Jack- 541 not a drop of rain fell in Eu- standing still. The road will be One day I put a small standing "Yo' was de pusson who passed years' famine, and during it the one mile behind every car while

crops that the public treasure was for the train to pass. It is intendexhausted to feed the people, and ed to ultimately construct four King Clovis was obliged to strip tracks, two outside tracks for local "An' now yo' disremember my the silver from the royal tombs in traffic and high class freight, while too far to one side and lost sight of foregoin' language," continued the the cathedral of St. Denis. There the two inner tracks will be used American Lever Watches, it. Then he suddenly straighten- young man, as he pointed with his were two remarkable famines dur- exclusively for through passenger ed himself out and looked his as- finger, "if I eber distort Miss ing the reign of Charlemagne in traffic, mail and high class express. Eveline to yo'r church on a fre- the eight century, and several in The through cars will not stop anyquent occashun and yo' cum around the ensuing century so severe that where between the two terminal and then there was more fun. At wid dat contribushun box as yo' the famished peasants made bread cities between which they run. Ullast it became too much to be borne, did befo', I shall feel justified in of earth. During the two or three timately a street will be run along this continual silent mocking by disportin' sich a c'lamity as will succeeding centuries they recurred the sides of these tracks, along perpetuate yo'r hostility fur de with distressing regularity, having which dwelling houses and stores much. So Don lowered his wings next fo' weeks. Good day, sah!" as their principal causes wars will be built. On both sides of

among the nobility.

during long sieges, in one of which way or boulevard, along which the one-third of its population perished. farmer may secure electric light and This was in 1438. During the power for pumping, plowing, siege of the city by Henry IV., 150 thrashing, chopping and mixing persons were found dead every fodder, shelling and grinding corn, morning in the streets. Sieges of and harvesting at night in case of cities during the Middle Ages, emergency; and the rural resident A CYCLIST was passing through a whether in the Netherlands, France, may secure electric lights for the he scratched his head again, just as village at 3 in the morning, and Ireland or Italy, offer the same illumination of his dwelling, and people sometimes do when puzzled. wanting some refreshment, knocked frightful peculiarities. electricity for heating and cooking,

Famines followed necessarily in and electric power for domestic purking endeavored, having caused the "that God made everybody, includmiseries of his subjects, to alleviate ing all our smart and great men; only to be seen at the front door. THE number of species of plants them to the best of his ability by but pa says that a man, in order te So down he came and stared fixed- now known to exist in the world is edicts to prevent the hoarding of be great, must be self-made." The largest species of plants in food supplies, and by importing

his successor, there was a continual

scarcity of food, and the misery of make the best of it. So he danced 400 famines in the history of the was called the Famine League, an. up to the stranger, ran his tongue world that have been of considerable association of courtiers and other kiss of peace, and then whistled all atively correct, those of minor con- at double rates. After this and a his tunes one after the other, danc- sequence not being mentioned. host of other infamies it was only

The proposed road will be operlights, which will greatly cheapen drew their supplies from the gran- and economy of this method of minaries of Africa, but all the tribes ing has already been established be-An old and gray-haired colored inhabiting the northern forests of youd dispute. The company will man had asked me for a small con- Europe, among which may be num- sell the good coal that it mines at a tribution to aid in finishing off the bered our Anglo-Saxon ancestors, handsome profit, and use only the along and stopped short and glared decimated by famine at least one operating the mine and road, in connection with its distributing The most notable famine in Ro- system of light and power for conknowed each odder for ten y'ars?" Jerusalem during the siege by this tion at the same time, thus making collisions impossible. There will During the Dark and the Middle be a complete block signaling sys-Ages the population of Northern tem by means of incandescent elec-Europe, and of France especially, trie lights, with telephonic comlived in an atmosphere of war, munication between cars on the rope, and searcely more in Asia, illuminated by incandescent elecand the natural result was a three tric lamps for one mile ahead and wants of a part of the people of running. It will be built in a Europe were supplied by the ships practically straight line, and as far road, a red electric light will be Not long afterward France was displayed and an electric bell rung He walked off down the street as among feudal lords and the crusades. these avenues the land will, ultiabomination served to give variety quick and cleanly access of the city. to these foul feasts. In the eleventh Back of them, they will have the century there were forty-eight years open farm lands, and in front of of famine out of sixty-three. There them the boulevard with the electric were thirty-three years of famine in railway, telephone and electric light; the twelfth century, caused by wars practically uniting Washington Ave., St. Louis, with Michigan Ave., Paris often suffered from famine Chicago, by one grand electric high-

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LABOR TROUBLES.

The antagonism between labor and The antagonism between labor and operated unless by themselves. After capital which has been increasing so rapidly of late, has taken such formidable failed to secure a posse respectable

which has been gradually undermining military force will enable me to control the foundations of real liberty, is manithe foundations of real liberty, is manifesting itself in one form or another over the whole civilized world, and if carried out to its legitimate results of the graph of the country.

In another over the whole civilized world, and if carried out to its legitimate results of the country.

Leitersburg, Washington county. Healing the disorderly element will be overawed and order will be restored. I therefore call upon you to furnish me such assistance.

All yesterday bodies of armed men gathered on the hills and in the canyons of the place a gathered on the hills and in the canyons of the public schools of the would end in the overthrow of law and order, and the denial of all authority

The governor at once issued the following order to General Snowden:

order, and the denial of all authority

The governor at once issued the following wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever they have the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace on flat cars and hand cars, and helped themselves to whatever the surrounding wardner. They came down from Wallace o

crowded all sunshine from their lives, and worked up to desperation by the teachings of such leaders as anarchy always brings to the surface already centernial of the works, discharged his non-union making of Snow Hill the county seat. The merchants and manufacturers are but to yield. ways brings to the surface, should find that the soldiers had arrived. The people rushed from their places of business towards the hills near the Carnege martial law.

positions of employer and employed, warning of Burgess McLuckie in his with the duties and responsibilities, ob-ligatory upon both, were fully understood and faithfully acted upon, but that time has passed and the contest the sound of martial music. But the now seems to be, for a settlement of the | women were quiet. No expressions of

employee a right to dictate terms to the employer?

Has not a man a right, even if he be iness as he sees fit?

If the employee does not like the cepting if they choose, or to compel the there any attempt on the part of the employer to accede to his demands.

strike or refusal to work, if the terms presence of the troops. are not satisfactory, is perfectly legitimate and is among the rights of every working man, all honest thinking did not express their feelings. They are divided in sentiment as to the militia, citizens must protest against the attempt to interfere with the privileges of the employer or any who may see fit to actually cept his terms.

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A Remarkable Career. The father of Cyrus W. Field, Rev. Mr. gun by the men on shore. Dudley, the eminent lawyer; Amelia, who mar-ried Rev. Josiah Brewster and died shortly after: Timothy, who became an officer in the United States navy and was lost at sea in 1836; United States navy and was lost at sea in 1836;
Matthew, a noted engineer, who died in 1875;
Jonathan, also dead, who was once president of the Massachusetts senate; Stephen Johnson, now associate justice of the United States supreme court; Henry Martin, the editor and preacher; Mary, who died unmarried, and Cyrus West. David Dudley, Stephen, Cyrus and Henry have all had remarkable careers.

Cyrus West, the most remarkable of this truly remarkable family, was born in Stock-truly remarkable family in the regarded hereafter by the free silver men as an unlucky date, and there are many Democrats who will long remember the fate of the silver bill yesterday.

Speeches Fair on Bunday.

truly remarkable family, was born in Stock-bridge, Mass., Nov. 30, 1819. He was educated in his native town, after which, at the age of two or three times.

His native energy and executive talents soon put him in possession of an ample fortune, so that in 1833 he practically retired from busi-

work. He procured a charter granting an ex-clusive right for fifty years to establish a tele-graph line from the continent to the colony

than in 1885 and 1885 to the action of his pet scheme.

He accompanied the expeditions of 1857 and 1858, fitted out to lay a cable across the Atlantic between Ireland and Newfoundland.

The announcement that the cable had been laid sent a lightning thrill through all the lard and men went for ion. But the spaces land and men wept for joy. But the success was only temporary. Four hundred telegrams were transmitted and the cable's vitality

given Mr. Field on his return to New York. Nothing daunted by this dark cloud he went to Europe again. Capital was procured only after a hard struggle with financiers, but he knew how grand and practicable his idea was,

and persevered.

In the latter part of the sixties the Great

Cyrus W. Field was now the lion of the day. Cyrus W. Field was now the non of the day. He received from congress a gold meda! and the thanks of the nation. Bu Mr. Field did not rest on his laurels. The pioneer of the cable, he became the promoter of rapid transit. He secured a controlling interest in the old New York "L" road company stock, and worked wonders in spreading the great sys-

management, and since then he had taken no prominent part in any great enterprise.

Deafness Can't be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot tirely closed, Deafness is the result and free of charge, some 500 shares of the unless the inflammation can be taken stock. out and this tube restored to its normal, condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused

flamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

F J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cts.

THE MILITARY OUT.

FRIDAY, JULY 15, 1892.

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 11.—Governor Patrison received the following last night from Sheriff McCleary, dated Pittsburg:

"The situation at Homestead has not improved. While all is quiet there the improved. While all is quiet there the strikers are in control and openly express to me and to the public their de-termination that the works shall not be stability of our social and political struc- and that any attempt by an inadequate force to restore the rest of law will only result in further armed resistance The levelling spirit of anarchism and consequent loss of life. Only a large

ment overthrown, and mob violence at liberty to work its will unchecked.

There was a time when the relative warning of Burgess McLuckie in his warning of Burgess McLuckie in his wearers keeping pace with the throng, hurrying in the direction indicated by question; which of the two great contending parties shall rule the other?

At this point it is well to ask, has the hard. The fascination of brass buttons stilled their tongues.

Up the big hill overlooking the town, and adjacent to the Carnegie plant, the wearied, tired militiamen toiled in the Has not a man a right, even if he be rich and prominent, to manage his bushe borough, bands playing and flags flying. But there was no cheering. Lines of pickets guarded the approaches terms he has a perfect right to refuse to the mills. A provost guard took posaccept them, but no authority can give session and order reigned. At no time him the right to prevent others ac- while the troops were assembling was

workingmen to make trouble Such is Homestead today. Strangers Therefore while conceding that a parade the streets feeling secure in the trike or refusal to work if the terms presence of the troops. Those outsiders who knew the danger that threatened them during the uncertain days of last

PITTSBURG, July 13 .- At a meeting of Carnegie's employes in the Union mills yesterday afternoon it was decided that sould Mr. Frick again decline to reo en negotiations with the Amalgamated greatest cures. Try it, and realize its Association in Homestead every man in these mills will strike tomorrow.

PITTSBURG, July 13.—The congressional committee investigating the causes of the Homestead riot yesterday Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 13.—Cyrus examined Manager Frick, Sheriff Mc-Cleary. ex-Sheriff Gray, President Weihe, Hugh O'Donnell, Borgess John Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., July 13.—Cyrls W. Field died yesterday in his home at Ardsley Park. His three brothers, David Dudley, Henry M. and Justice Stephen J. were at the bedside, the two first mentioned each holding a hand of the dying man as he passed away. Besides these there were present his physical properties of the ways of the dying man as he passed away. Besides these there were present his physical properties of the ways of the properties of the pr sides these there were present his physician, Dr. Contant, of Tarrytown: Mrs. Isabella Judson. Mr. Field's widowed daughter; her two sons, Cyrus Field Judson and Frank Judson, and the two and declined to answer a question as to the firing of the barges. Ex-Sherifi Gray testified that the shooting was be-

FREE SILVER DEFEATED, And the Senate Votes for Closing the World's Fair on Sunday.

Reed (Me.), Pierce (Tenn.) and Culberson (Tex.). Mr. Pierce vigorously asin his native town, after which, at the age of 15, he came to this city, where he obtained employment as a clerk for A. T. Stewart at \$2 per ployment as a clerk for A. T. Stewart at \$2 per week. He became a dealer in paper and failed anti-silver men. When put to a vote the bill was defeated by a vote of 136 to 154, and the silver question was shelved for

America.

On his return in the following year he was solicited to engage in the establishment of a telegraph line in Newfoundland. After mature consideration he entered upon the great work. He procured a charter granting an exclusive right for fifty or the sound of the senate finally disposed of the Chicago exposition provisions of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Quay's amendment to close the exposition on the "first day of the week, commonly called Sunday," was adopted without ay," was adopted without the content of the chicago exposition provisions of the chicago exposition provisions of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Quay's amendment to close the exposition on the "first day of the week, commonly called Sunday," was adopted without the content of the chicago exposition provisions of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Quay's amendment to close the exposition on the "first day of the week," commonly called Sunday, "was adopted without the content of the chicago exposition provisions of the sundry civil bill. Mr. Quay's amendment to close the exposition on the "first day of the week," commonly called Sunday, "was adopted without the content of t leated by a vote of 4 to 1. A further mendment by Mr. Peffer to prohibit After consulting Lieutenant Maury, of the navy, and Professor Morse as to its practicability, Mr. Field formed a company with \$1. dopted by a narrow majority of 2. with these conditions attached the sendand in 1854 and 1856 for the further prosecutation of his net scheme. managers 10,000.000 souvenir silver half dollars. Discussion was still in progress upon other items in this important sun-dry civil appropriation bill when the

A Word for Whitelaw Reid.

NEW YORK, July 14.-William Toben, esident of the National Association of Marble Cutters, publishes the following:
"I deem it but a simple act of justice to certify that all the marble used in the construction of the residences of the Hon. Whitelaw Reid at "Ophir Farm" and Madison avenue, this city, was cut, Eastern, after repeated failures, completed polished and set by union men only, the task of laying the great cable on July 27, and to the best of my knowledge and and to the best of my knowledge and belief, there never was a non-union workman employed on either building during the course of their construction.

Charges Against Wanamaker. Washington, July 14.—Chairman of the Vincennes National bank have Henderson, of the house postoffice combeen in a deplorable state of insolvency nittee, is in receipt of further charges ever since the suicide of President Wilson.

In 1887 Jay Gould forced him out of the lines for mail carrying purposes, against Tyler sought a suicide's grave. He was Postmaster General Wanamaker. Pre-responsible for the loss of over \$250,000. which were referred to the postoffice receiver, and the comptroller at Wash-committee were dismissed because the ington has already ordered that done. reach the diseased portion of the ear. charges were not sufficient to justify an There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflammed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is ensubsciently Mr. Wanamaker received,

A Cyclone in Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, O., July 14.-A cyclone by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-the southwest, and literally demolished We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafoess (caused by catering that we cannot care by taking that we cannot care by taking the control of the city. tarrh) that we cannot cure by taking this hour, to about \$200,000. It is a Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, great unitable that nobody was instantly killed, though many were sersously injured Over 200 houses were damaged, many being clear down.

MAHO'S STRIKING MINERS. They Blow Up a Bridge to Prevent

the Passage of Troops. SPOKANE, Wash., July 14. - The strikers blew up the railroad bridge at Mullane yesterday to prevent the troops in the matter. from Missoula from effecting an en-

capital which has been increasing so rapidly of late, has taken such formidable shape at the Homestead Works, near Pittsburg, that it is useless to shut our eyes to the danger which threatens the stability of our social and political structure.

In aking all efforts in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in numbers to accomplish anything and I am satisfied that no posse thing, and I am satisfied that no posse thing, and I am satisfied that no posse thing, and I am satisfied that no posse thing all efforts in my power I have failed to secure a posse respectable enough in numbers to accomplish anything all passages of egress the place. There were five applicants for the place. Mr. Rockhold, against whom charges had been brought, asked for another trial, which the board granted him, and he was continued in his position conditionally.

I'm after, whether grammatically or unfailed to retain in office the keeper, Mr. Elijah L. Rockhold, against whom charges had been brought, asked for another trial, which the board granted him, and he was continued in his position conditionally.

victory. They had only to demand and receive, and, as a result, they are in receive, and, as a result, they are in complete possession of the mines and mills of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan, Junior Order United American Meand Sierra Nevada Mining companies.

but that of brute force.

One can but shudder at the thought of the state of things that would ensue if the laboring classes embittered by the if the laboring classes embittered by the of the state."

move at once, with all munitions, to the support of the sheriff of Alleghany county, at Homestead. Maintain the peace, and protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the state."

They began the day's programme by marching, several hundred strong, upon the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, the true peace, and protect all persons in their rights under the constitution and laws of the state." They began the day's programme by marching, several hundred strong, upon the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mines, held in the court house last night to perheld in th

Adjutant General Curtis, who is in command of the state troops, and who went in advance of the outbreak, has not been heard from at Boise City, and it was feared that he had fallen into the

hands of the strikers. A message to the governor says that several non-union men have been blown up. The union men propose to fight the flames extended to J. T. Enson & Co.'s tr ops to the death.

PEORIA'S DISASTER.

teen Still Missing.

pleasure seekers who had gone to witness a display of fireworks, was sunk by a sudden squall on Lake Peoria last night, and many were drowned.

PEORIA, Ilis., July 14.-Never since ago has there been such excitement in Peoria and Pekin as witnessed over the

of the survivors of the disaster. that has of years. thunder the cries of the ill starred passengers, as they clung to spars, guards and pieces of furniture, could plainly was shot and killed by William P. Tysengers, as they clung to spars, guards and pieces of furniture, could plainly

THE GLACIER'S VICTIMS. Still Delving for the Dead in the Ruined farm to that occupied by Shaw.

Swiss Village.

the torrent, where they were drowned and their bodies afterwards mutilated by the floating debris or by being

Of the fifty seven employes in the baths only nine were saved alive, and seven of these are severely injured. Among the victims was a Dane, who escaped unburt from the terrible explosion on the steamer Mount Blanc at Ouchy, on the Lake of Geneva, last Saturday, when twelve persons were killed.
At the hamlet of Bionassy, which was swept out of existence by the sliding glacier, thirty-five persons were killed. Arrangements are now being made for the funerals. Subscriptions are being raised for the benefit of the women and

children who have been deprived of those upon whom they depended. A Robbers' Cave Discovered. BETHEL, Va., July 14.—For a year past farmers and others who live near Cleveland Brook, about one mile from Bethel, have had many articles stolen from them. On Tuesday a cave was discovered on the bank of Cleveland Brook which extended under a family burying ground. In a corner of the cave at least a bushel of dime novels were found and other missing property. The boys of the town are charged wit.

Why Tyler Suicided. VINCENNES, Ind., July 14.—The affairs

Many Sailors Reported Drowned. Almirante Brown and the cruiser Vein-popular remedy known. ticinto, en route to Spain, are missing, and it is believed they are lost.

Washburn Will Not Resign. Washington, July 14.—The impression has gained ground that Mr. Washburn, the United States minister to Switzerland, had either resigned or contemplates resigning. It is officially stated that Minister Washburn has not officially substitute. resigned, has not given an intimation that he will tesign, and that it is not believed he will resign.

MARYLAND MATTERS.

OAKLAND, Md., July 12 .- The proleading Democrats, who are moving

Annapolis, Md., July 8.—At a meettrance. The strikers will have trouble ing yesterday of the trustees of the if they blow up the mines and plan to escape, as state and federal troops now edded to retain in office the keeper, Mr. I'm after, whether grammatically or unhis position conditionally.

chanics, dedicated their new hall at the flag on behalf of the school.

making the occasion a memorable one and a trades display will be made second to none ever seen on the peninsula.

BALTIMORE, July 8.—Flames were discovered yesterday afternoon in the large warehouse at 317 and 319 North street, occupied by G. A. Hex & Co. The building runs through from North street to Holliday, and was stocked with hay and grain. In a few minutes the commission and storage house, next door, and both buildings were gutted. Heywood Brothers lost \$6,000 worth of Nine Dead Bodies Recovered and Six-stored furniture. The total loss was about \$25,000, with insurance of \$20,000.

Peoria. Ills., July 13.—The tugboat Frankie Folsom, carrying a crowd of pleasure seekers who had a crowd of pleasure seekers who crowd of pleasure seekers who crowd of pleasu ored churches of Baltimore vesterday and was signed by many persons. declares that the colored people of the United States have no representative on the Chatworth holocaust of four years the World's Columbian exposition, and says that in view of this condition and ago has there been such excitement in Peoria and Pekin as witnessed over the disastrous results of Tuesday night's the request of the management for an additional appropriation of \$5,000,000, filed as aforesaid, in the above can be such as the request of the management for an additional appropriation of \$5,000,000, the senate is asked to withhold favorable to finally ratify and confirm

Nearly the whole excursion party on Folsom was composed of the better classes of the population of Pekin and Delavan. There were nine smaller pleasure boats out on the river at the time the storm came up. Of these five turned up safely.

Business is practically suspended, and all classes stand about the streets in little knots eager to get the latest stories. tle knots eager to get the latest stories of the survivors of the disaster.

with a suddenness that was remarkable.

There was scarcely a sign of warning.

Above the roar of the wind and the inved near Boonsboro, Carome county, and pieces of furniture, could plainly be heard, while at each succeeding flash of lightning the shipwreck could be seen by the thousands of people who lined the river bank, even in the face of the drenching rain.

The identified dead are: Rev. J. H. McMeen. of Benson; Mrs. Fred Fisher and daughter, Cora; John A. Ahrends, of Pekin; Mary Firth, Pekin; Mrs. Henry Dnisdkier. Pekin; Mrs. W. G. Willis. Pekin: Miss Lottie Shade, of stable and a deputy sheriff to arrest Mr.

Tyler. They found him at the home of Mr. James D. Wilson, on an adjoining farm to that occupied by Share. Willis, Pekin; Miss Lottie Shade, of torney Jump at once dispatched a con-Shelbyville, Ill.

Snow Hill, Md., July 12.-A public meeting held in the court house tonight PARIS, July 14.—The work of searching for the bodies of those who lost their lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a company of the session of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the session of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives in the terrible disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the purpose of perfecting an organization to successfully carry out the lives at the second disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the lives at the second disaster at St. General dea of having a control of the lives at the live vais-les-Bains, when the Bionassy glacier | Hill this fall to commemorate the sesquivais-les-Bains, when the Bionassy glacter broke le o e from the side of Mont Biand and swept down the ravine in which St. Gervais is situated, carrying deso ation and death in its path, continues.

The bodies recovered are torn and mangled most horrbly.

The scene at St. Gervais is a most pitiable one. The officials are doing evertiable one. The officials are doing evertiable one, the officials are doing evertiable one. The officials are doing evertiable one, the officials are doing evertiable one. The officials are doing evertiable one of the formation of Worcester was was well attended and a great deal of interest manifested. George W. Purnell-presided, with John L. Knock and Dr. S. K. Marshall secretaries. Mr. Purnell, in stating the object of the meeting, said Worcester county was originally a part of Somerthing in their power to facilitate the thing in their power to facilitate the work of rescue, and are themselves foremost in the work.

set county, but was separated from the mother county 150 years ago this September, and Snow Hill town was laid. Many of the victims were overtaken cut in 1686, and that he thought this a in their sleep and instantly swept into very propitious time to show to the people of the state through a magnificent trades display the importance of the county seat and its advantages as a business center. Committees were appointed to successfully carry out the design of the meeting.

Eleven Excursionists Drowned St asburgs sthat a boat containing a number of members of the Isenheim Musical society, who were making an exenrsion or the river, capsized and that eleven sen were drowned.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys vious charges filed against that official There is nothing to do but to appoint a tem effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever pro-BUENOS AYRES, July 14.—A torpedo catcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the taste and accatcher boat named the Rosalie has duced, pleasing to the stomach, prompt in foundered in a storm off the coast of its action and truly beneficial in its of Uruguay. All the officers were saved, but the crew of seventy men are missing, and while some of them may healthy and agreeable substances, its have escaped most are supposed to have many excellent qualities commend it West Main Street, and am prepared to

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drugmay not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. OUISWILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.

Both Saint and Sinner.

It troubles the sinner and troubles the saint, priety of organizing a Garrett County Saint, Cleveland club is being discussed by It's a troublesome, trying and nasty.

complaint, Don't think it incurable; I tell you it

ain't. of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy offer \$500 It is prepared by thoroughly competent phar-

THE SYMPTOMS OF CATARRH.-Headache, obstruction of nose, discharges falling into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery and acrid, at others, thick, symptoms likely to be present at once. Snow Hill, Md., July 12.—A meet- Dr. Sage's Remedy cures the worst It overcomes That Tired Feeling, Creates an

A great blood purifier for all domestic animals, Biggs Bros. Crown Stock Food.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

I hereby give notice that all taxes for the year '90 and '91 unpaid on July 15th next I will proceed to collect at once according to law. ISAAC M. FISHER,

Order Nisi on Audit.

YO. 5956 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

ty, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report

filed the 27th day of June, 1892. George W. Rowe, Assignee of Mortgage from George Ridenour and wife to Clinton Grimes on Petition.

July, 1892, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, cyclone.

Half of Pekin's people are now in Peoria, and half of Peoria's population line the river banks. The wrecked pleasure steamer Frankie Folsom is in plain sight not very far from shore. Nine persons are known to be dead: Sixteen persons are yet to be heard from.

Nearly the whole excursion party on the contraction of the colored people's interest.

SNOW HILL, Md., July 10.—The corn crop which has been so promising in this county, is now being attacked by its greatest enemy, the shot worm. Quite a number of fields visited today have

of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

Order Nisi on Sales.

YO. 5911 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JULY TERM, 1892.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 5th day of July, 1892. John B. Brawner vs. The Sisters of

Charity of Saint Joseph's, a body corporate, et. al. ORDERED, That on the 30th day of for which we always pay the highest market price. Persons bringing July, 1892, the Court will proceed them to us never miss a sale. to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Benjamin F. Reich and Engene L. Rowe, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally rati-

three successive weeks prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales

July 8-3m

Dated this 5th day of July, 1892.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test:
JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk. july 84-t.

NO. 1284 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

MAY TERM, 1892. In the Matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate, consisting of 54 acres of land more or less, situated and being in Catoctin District, Frederick County Maryland, and assessed in the name of Henry Muck's heirs, as made by Charles F. Rowe, Collector of State and County Taxes for Frederick County.

The above Report of Sale having been read and considered, it is thereupon on this 21st day of June, A. D., 1892, ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the Clerk CHRONICLE and the Frederick newspapers published in Frederick County warning all persons interested in the property described in the above Report of Sales to be and appear in this Court on or before the 13th day of August next, and show cause if any they have, why said Report should not be finally ratified and confirmed.

13th day of August 1892, and show cause

as aforesaid.

(Filed June 21, 1892.)

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk
of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test:

JOHN L. JORDAN,

Clerk. june 24-7t.

BUSINESS LOCALS

GET your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made; work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas, A. Rowe & Son Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks,

ICE CREAM.

I have opened my ice cream parlors on been drowned. The Argentine ironclad Almirante Brown and the cruiser Vein
been drowned. The Argentine ironclad to all and have made it the most furnish the public at all times with a superior article of my own manufacture, Picnics. Festivals and Parties gists. Any reliable druggist who furnished in any quantity at short notice. Prices reasonable

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parts of the town. ALBERT SMITH, Emmitsburg, Md.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is a concentrated extract of Sarsaparilla, Yellow Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, Mandrake, Dandelion, and other valuable vegetable remedies, every ingredient being strictly pure, and the best of its kind it is

possible to buy. macists, in the most careful manner, by a peculiar Combination, Proportion and Process, giving to it curative power

Peculiar To Itself

Catarrh, Rheumatism, and all difficulties with the Liver and Kidneys.

Appetite, and gives great mental, nerve, bodily, and digestive strength. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

100 Doses One Dollar

Crown Stock Food will pre- Crown Stock Food, should be vent all the ills that dairy cows not have it, write to Biggs Bros., are heir to.

PUBLIC SALE.

DY virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from George I. Kimmell and Mary E. Kimmell, his wife, to Hugh F. Roddy, bearing date the 7th day of April, A. D., 1891, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 14, folio 49, one of the land records of Frederick County, the under-signed Assignee of said Mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises situated about 3 miles north of Mechanicstown and 1 mile east of the Frederick and Emmitsburg turnpike road on the lower road leading from Mechanicstown to Emmitsburg at 3 o'clock, p. m.,

On Saturday, July 23rd, 1892, the following real estate: All that tract of land containing

93-4 Acres, more or less, in a high state of cultivation,

improved by a good Log Dwelling House, weatherboarded, with a porch running the entire length of the house, also by a good size barn with sheds attached, also by a wash, spring and smoke house, corn crib, hog pen and other out buildings. There is an excellent well of water at the door. There are choice peach, pear, apple, grape and other fruit on the premises

Terms of sale prescribed by mortgage—cash. VINCENT SEBOLD, june 24-ts. Assignee of Mortgagee.

SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

Ask your Merchants for Rocky Ridge, Md.

ORDERED, That on the 18th day of Improve your land and raise large crops of wheat, grass, &c., by using LECHLIDER'S well known and

for which we are the Sole Agents in this place. This Phosphate is no humbug, for it has been tested and used in this State and other places for many years, always giving unusually good True Copy—Test: Satisfaction. Give us a call and examine the Clerk. Fertilizer before you buy any other.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

We also deal in all kinds of country produce, such as Turkeys, Chickens, Geese, Ducks and all kinds of fowls. Butter and Eggs. We make a specialty of

OLD JUNE. therein as aforesaid, to finally rati-fy and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown and all kinds of Metal. We invite all persons having any of the above

ROWE & HOKE.

EMMITSBURG, MD.

We don't stagnate-We push with more of this Court give notice by advertising for six successive weeks in the Emmitsburg vim during the season of the year when stagnation is supposed to have a hold than at any other time. We have now a larger stock of goods than at any time during our history at this period of the year. We bought the stock to sell at a profit. We have sold enough during JAS. McSHERRY.

In accordance with the foregoing order notice is hereby given this 21st day of June, 1892, to all persons interested, to be and appear in said Court on or before said appear in said Court on or bef prices cut way below actual cost. It will pay to come a distance to see

THE LEADERS.

Dry Goods, Notions, Carpets G.W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Security Security

ABSOLUTELY FERTILIZERS, FOR

WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS. I also have a large supply of excellent Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market. we will be delivered daily to all

PREFERABLY THE FORMER WAY. JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO:, 26 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 19, 1892, trains on this road will run as follows:

Leave Emmitsburg at 7.10, 10.00, a. m., and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no ty-five cents. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommend-F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by

New wheat is selling at 75 cents per bushel in Frederick city.

ANNE ARUNDEL County has purchased land for an Insane Asylum.

Ir is estimated that ten thousand people visited Pen-Mar on July 4th.

A PENSION has been granted to Mr. Jos. W. Davidson, of this District.

THE Crawford Bicycle Works of Ha-

gerstown, has changed its working hours from ten to eight hours a day. A NUMBER of sheep belonging to Mr.

F. C. Stotelmyer, of Wolfsville, were killed by dogs last Friday morning. Wanted .- 500 Saw Logs, to saw on burg road. shares, at Iron Date Saw Mill. W. L.

REV. JOHN F. M. MACKLEY has been elected pastor of the Cashtown Reformed charge, to assume the duties about

August 1. THE Holy Communion will be admin-U. H. Heilman.

MR. FOLGER McKINSEY, of the Fredbest essay on "Roads."

PROF. H. G. BUEHLER, of Gettysburg, has accepted the Mastership of English has accepted the Mastership of English Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 11, billiousness, sick headache, constipation. sisters were represented by Misses "When in the dark, on thy soft hand I tory School at Lakeville, Conn.

BAXTER'S MANDRAKE BITTERS care in- ceive them : digestion, Heart Burn, Costiveness and James Hare, Miss Sallie Hare, Mrs. Ito play a game with a nine of the same Nair, Ruth Hoke, Constance Kerschner, What flames—what darts—what an-M. Thomas, and Mrs. S. Whitmer, were per bottle. For sale by 5. A. Elder.

Dip you hear it drop? What? Prices

FOUND. - In the Opera House, last Fri- to be about again. day night, a purse containing a small it belongs can get the same by calling held in Seabrooks' Grove, near the of ferns, in which our mountain side sum of Money. The person to whom at this office.

and leaves a widow and one child.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you svant a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the met Monday for the transaction of businey's and take no other.

F. A. Adelsberger.

A CHARTER was granted at Harrisburg During an epidemic of dysentary, in Thursday for the Dillsburg, York the summer of 1879, I sold 108 bottles of uable element in the professional traincastle, Pa.

THE amount of wheat raised in Fred-erick county last year was about 2,500-in Iowa. Over 400 persons died from counties or of the city of Baltimore. Hopkins Training School, are guests at 000 bushels. One of the most prominent farmers of this county expresses it as his opinion, that the crop this year will not smount to more than 1,800,000 flux in Victimia in 1827. will not amount to more than 1,800,000 flux in Virginia, in 1887, and Michigan bushels, or between 500,000 and 700,000 and southern Illinois in 1888. It has bushels less than last year. Wheat been in constant use over eighteen in constant use over eighteen in constant use over eighteen and the heard of directors, and the arms of the heard of directors. 36 bushels per acre, has been found to years, and has proved itself to be the and the board of directors, and the exturn out only about 15 bushels.

"Woman's Suffer-age"

was what a witty woman called that period of life which all middle-aged

Finmitsuiff Ciffulitie. cough," Downs' Elixir will give you re-

Emmitsburg Water Company organized Association. on last Wednesday evening and re-elected the old officers, and also declared a payable on and after August 1st.

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 7.10, 10.00, a. m., and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., arriving at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m., Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. weighed 4 pounds and girthed 13 inches. A grasshopper bait was used.—Compiler.

in time. So say hundreds who have the bills are 214,455,760 and 321,905,- with a sweet lullaby sung by the chil- and endeavor to do his duty.

Stole The Safe.

Last Thursday night robbers stole and

There will be a festival held at Moritz's School House on Saturday Aug. 6, for the benefit of the Sunday School. COMMITTEE. Come one, come all.

Festival.

90th Anniversary

Last Saturday, Mr. Hugh McIlhenny, of this place, celebrated his 90th birthday, on the farm of his son, Mr. Wm. THE Littlestown Cornet Band has dis- McIlhenny, in Straban township. banded and that place is now without About thirty relations were present, and all enjoyed the pleasant occasion .-

Sudden Death.

On Wednseday afternoon Mr. John Bender, a well-known and highly estownship, Pa., was found dead in his young folks from Mechanicstown archair at his residence, on the Harris-

McGinnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg for life. A bottle of Henry & Johnson's modating proprietor, Mr. M. Hoke, McNair as the pretty milk maid, looked He then attended St. John's Seminary For sale by J. A. Elder.

And The County Pays The Bill.

Three tramps were arrested by Conistered on Sunday next in the Reformed stable Moberly recently charged Of Hood's Sarsaparilla wins friends Kesiah who, in the absence of the he has since remained there, his work offense is five dollars for each and every church, of this place, by the pastor Rev. with violating the act regarding riding where ever it is fairly and honestly mother, had charge of the band, in a mainly being devoted to looking after on the cars without permission. They tried. Its proprietors are highly grati- short account of their origin and acwere taken before Justice Kessler, at fied at the letters which come entirely complishments, after which they were favorite. Fr. Lane enters upon his new squirrel killed. We hope our gunners Ma. Folger McKinsey, of the Frederick News has won a Standard Light Urbana, who sentenced them for two unsolicited from men and women in brought forward separately to show duties with the best wishes of a large will have a little mercy for these pretty Roadster Bicycle in a contest for the what they could do for the entertainmonths in the House of Correction.—
the learned professions warmly comwhat they could do for the entertainmending Hood's Sursaparilla for what
mending Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood's Hood

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Hoon's Pills cure liver ills, jaundice, who enjoyed the fun immensely. The 1892. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

at M F. Shuff's Furniture store. A Last Saturday evening while hauling call will convince you that he has hay, from some cause or other, the load there were six white hove engaged in sales? We are grouped and lighted up by blue and red told that at one time during the game flash lights, representing "The young ladies possess—dull, pimply, and there were six white hove engaged in sales?" by Miss Alice Appen: "The knocked the bottom clean out of prices. toppled over and Mr. Quincy Shoe-Last Saturday the base ball nine of this place, played a game with the Mechanicstown nine, at that place. The spraining his back and neck. Mr. score was 21 to 22 in favor of EmmitsShoemaker suffered a great deal of Wm. D. Gamble for a large and exquisWm. D. Gamble for a large and exquisThe whole entertainment was arrangand pure, for the condition of the blood

MR. PHILIP KEARNS, of Ocean Mines, 23, promises to be the greatest pic-nic friend William, are good evidence of Allegany county, was killed on Wed- of the season. The tournament will his ability in the branch of industry to Waynesboro. nesday, while coupling ears at that take place at two o'clock in the after- which he devotes so much attention, Miss Edith Motter made a trip to place. He was thirty-one years old noon. Fifteen Knights have already whilst the gracefully arranged bouquet Baltimore this week. member the date.

Board of C. and C.

The Board of Charities and Correction Cromwell submitted his report, showabundance of light and two large show colored male, 2 colored females. The second floor. For particulars apply to the jail was found to be enjoying the adopted : usual cleanly condition. - News.

Springs and Gettysburg Street Railroad Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and ing and qualification of teachers. Company, capital \$150,000. Dr. W. H. Diarrhea Remedy, and it proved satis-Egle is president and W. C. Sheely, factory in every instance. The remedy Esq., of this place, and John A. Gard- is standard in this community.-GEO. mer, of Huntington township, are B. DUNBAR, Druggist, Center Point, among the incorporators. - Compiler. Iowa. The epidemic referred to was more direct and without the interven- Mr. D. C. Krise's. The amount of wheat raised in Fredby far the worst that has ever occurred counties or of the city of Baltimore

With his daughter,

Misses King and Carr, of the Johns Emmitsbyrgi. Anno. M. DCCC. VI. Grove, of this place. for bowel complaints. For sale by C. board of their appointees. D. Eichelberger.

N. Y. Monument.

many seem to think they must suffer- York monument in the National Ceme. such advisory correspondence." that nature intends it so. The same tery was set last week and as soon as lady added: "If you don't believe in 'woman's suffer-age,' there is one ballot which will effectually defeat it—Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription." This is true, not only at the period of mid-dle life, but at all ages when women suffer from uterine diseases, painfal irregularities, inflammation, ulceration or prolapsus, the "Favorite Prescription" so strengthens the weak or diseased organs and enriches the blood, that years of health and enjoyment are added to life.

The stone is hauled it will be set to the stone in place, power being supplied by a stationary engine. The derick used on the monument last year has been removed to the railroad at the Chambersburg pike and will be used in moving stone from the cars to wagons. The stone for the monument is all here or on the way. A bronze statue will cap the monument, but will garn and enriches the blood, that years of health and enjoyment are added to life.

Compiler,

They slay multitudes when they are the product of neglect of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or well cape of meany of these winton aligestion, biliousness or well cape of incipient disease. A "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness or well cape of meany of these winton aligestory and of the stone in place, power with fleagued at the stone in place, power will cap and of indigestion, biliousness or well cape of meany of these with fleagued at the chambers and advance in many cases with "leagued at the Chambersburg pike and will be used in moving stone from the cars to wagons. The stone for the monument is statue will cap the monument is at the Chambersburg pike and will be used in moving stone from the cars to wagons. The stone for the monument is at the chambers and at the Chambersburg pike and will be used in the stone of indigestion, biliousness or "slight" cold, a fit of indigestion, biliousness lady added: "If you don't believe in the stone is hauled it will be set to They slay multitudes when they are the He says: "Last summer I had a very

In you are troubled with a "backing MR. JOSEPH D. BAKER, of Frederick, THE new Board of Directors of the of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' gether in Emmitsburg for the purpose farewell.

semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. dance at "Andora," the beautiful counencomiums from an intelligent and apbeen appointed by his grace the archtry home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John H. Cretin, on Wednesday of last

The entertainment On Saturday evening last Mr. Corne- week, A large number of guests from a Doll Drill executed by twelve little emotion, thanked the people one and all

carted away the safe of A. J. Houck, of The pleasant effect and perfect safety Nellie Eyster, Eva Rowe, Mary Maxell, At the close of Fr. Lane's remarks, Hampstead. It was found in the woods with which ladies may use the Califor- and Madeline Fraley. The safe weighed 700 pounds.—Clarion. remedy. To get the true and genuine to see the little girls come out in a new connection with the parish. bottom of the package.

FOUNTAIN DALE ITEMS.

Mr. Fred. McIntire.

art Witherow, Capt. E. McGinley and were Messrs. Edgar Moore, Stewart, struction at Newton. Hon. W. R. White,

ed on a lady here a short time ago. Mrs. Young's house is fast filling up. and Frank Thyson.

A Straw Ride.

A MISSTEP will often make a cripple ments were served them by the accom-Arnica and Oil Liniment at hand, will after which they started on their home- and acted their part to perfection. about twenty-five.

The Genuine Merit

it has done for them.

A COLORED base ball nine of Gettys- Alice, Anna, Helen and Sallie Annan, And heard the tempting syren of thy burg, came to this place on Wednesday, Alice and Bessie Taney, Pauline Mccolor. But being unable to secure the and Gertrude Helman. ciency was made up by some of Em- exhibition of statuary, artistically cured!" by a score of 27 to 26.

THE pic-nic and tournament to be sweet-peas, &c., together with a variety named. Tract School House, about 21 miles is so rich. The flowers, being the result north of this place, on Saturday, July of the horticultural skill of our young displays more than ordinary artistic was in town last Saturday. taste.

Teachers' Meeting.

That the connection between the board of directors of the reading circle and Messrs. Grace Firor and Edward Colthe teachers of the State should be liflower, of Graceham, made a visit to Joannis . McCaffrey . S . T . D . Sacer-

"Resolved, That the examiner of each Miss M. L. Motter's. county is requested to select four or Mrs. Charles I. Baker, with her son more competent teachers to incite the and daughter, is visiting her mother, Optime . Annos . XXX . IV . Praefvit Mr. Wilson Mummelbaugh one of teachers of their several counties to un- Mrs. Catharine M. Motter. teachers of their several counties to undertake the course of reading recommended, and to constitute a medium of mended, and to constitute a medium of mended. The constitute a medium of mended and to constitute a medium of mended. The constant is a selection of their several counties to undertake the course of reading recommended, and to constitute a medium of mended. The constant is a selection of their several counties to undertake the course of reading recommended, and to constitute a medium of mended. The constant is a selection of the course of reading recommended and to constitute a medium of mended. The constant is a selection of the course of reading recommended and to constitute a medium of mended. The constant is a selection of the course of reading recommended and to constitute a medium of the course of reading recommended. The constant is a selection of the course of reading recommended and the course of reading recomm most successful medicine yet discovered aminer will inform the secretary of the Wolf, of Hanover, are the guests of PIE. DECESSIT. VI. KAL. Oct. ANNO. Cream Festival on the 14th, 15th and

Mrs. W. J. Gilson, near town. "Resolved, That an appropriation of ten dollars be made by this association to the said board of directors to assist Graphic, Texarkana, Arkansas, has The entire work was executed at the spending a few weeks with the parents

Dead Sea Fruits.

TO ENTER UPON A NEW WORK. The Penk Sisters.

It was with sorrow that the parishlief at once. Warranted as recommend- Maryland Managers on the World's Sisters," at the Opera House, on Friday ioners of St. Patrick's Church, Boston C. Dotterer, of this place, while in the visiting relatives here. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the ed or money refunded. For sale by J. Fair Commission, owing to business engagements. Gov. Brown has appointed The audience which greeted the John I. Lane, for many years an assistin his place Mr. J. R. Bland, Secretary sisters was the largest ever drawn to- ant at that church, was to bid them West Main Street, fell on the brick pave- Mrs. Nora Delauter, of Foxville,

manner as to elicit the most flattering by Rev. Charles F. Aiken, who has just moned and set the fractured arm. bishop as curate to Fr. Gallagher.

The entertainment commenced with Rev. Fr. Lane, with a voice filled with marching through quite an intricate Rev. John F. Ford, superintendent of Wm. M. McKaig, of Allegany county evening. Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.30 and 10.40
a. m., and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Fmmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10
a. m., and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

A number of counterfeit five dollar bills have been put in circulation in Baltimore. Hucksters and others should blood babies are subjected by their prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used look out for them. The numbers on look out for them would enter upon with all his open. A number of counterfeit five dollar drill, they put through all the motions the Working Boys' Home, and while he for Congress by acclamation. Mr. Mcbills have been put in circulation in and changes to which regular flesh and regretted leaving those to whom he had Kaig is the present representative from employed by Mr. Jos. Flautt in Balti-

used it. Sold by all druggists for twen- 324. Some of the notes, it is said, went dren in concert. The little girls com- He thanked the pastor, Fr. Gallagher, to Baltimore from the counties of the posing the doll-baby brigade were Fan- for what he had done for him, and beth Annan, Elizabeth and Robbie parish would always stand by him in Horner, Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan, his work in behalf of the church.

Fr. Gallagher added a few words in

tation Darkies "who brought down the yesterday afternoon, and in him Fr. along either of the lines. house" by the comical pretence of going Ford will find an assistant who will lathrough the figures of a regular Drill bor at all times to help build up the in- Half Rates to Washington via B. &O. R. R. Mrs. Sallie McIntire, of Chicago, with and the energetic use of big palm leaf stitution. For some time past the work For the National Meet of the League her son Toots, is visiting her father, fans. They were led by Mr. Edgar of the home has been increasing and of American Wheelmen at Washington, Moore whose fine voice and inimitable Fr. Ford, the superintendent, has had July 18th to 29th, the Baltimore and Mrs. Isaac Hafleigh was buried at Fairfield on Saturday last. The pall Fairfield on Saturday last. The pall effect of the "old time" darky singing. on Bennet street, and the new indus- at rate of one fare for the round trip.

A counterfeit dollar (silver) was pass- Taney, Robert Williams, Bertram city Dec. 16, 1863, in the very parish, will be carried free of charge. The six months. Interment was made at Kerschner, John Johnston, Harry Hoke St. James, where he now returns to do Baltimore and Ohio has been designated St. Joseph's Catholic centetery, this God's work.

There was a recitation by Miss Edith He attended school on Tyler street, officials of League of American Wheel-A straw-riding party, consisting of Motter and then "Rustic Coquetry" and in the old Brimmer school on Comrived in this place on Monday night, and Mr. Edgar Moore, in the duet, latter school he entered college to preabout half past ten o'clock. They stopped at the Emmit House where refreshwhere are you going my pretty
pare for the ministry, and in 1884 graduated from Mt. St. Mary's Seminary,
that the gunners are already shooting

at Brighton, where he remained until by the General Assembly of Maryland not prevent the misstep, but used im- ward journey. They were as jolly and The Peak Sisters, under whose au- he finished his studies in 1888, when he in 1890, relative to the above game, mediately it will save being a cripple. good natured a crowd as we have seen spices the entertainment was given, affor a long time. The party numbered ter going through the figures of a graceful and complicated drill, led by Misses Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Edith Motter and Gertrude Annan Fr. Lane was assigned as curate to Fr. to the fifteenth day of August." The were introduced by the eldest sister Gallagher at St. Patrick's Church, and fine for yiolating this law for the first mending Hood's Sarsaparilla for what ment of the public which, interspersed means confined to St. Patrick's parish. with choruses by the entire sisterhood -Boston Herald of July 4th. were fully appreciated by the audience,

A Sad Awakening!

Edith Motter the eldest sister, Gertrude,

PERSONALS.

visiting at Mrs. W. J. Gilson's.

Misses Emma L. Ickes and Ollie I.

Mr. THOMAS BATTE, editor of the

guish I endured.

mitsburg's white gentlemen. We are grouped and lighted up by blue and red Such complexions as so many of our there were six white boys engaged in saken" by Miss Alice Annan; "The covered with sores and blackheads, is and Mrs. Whitmer's face was badly cut. the contest. The game is said to have Emigrant" by Miss Ruth Hoke; "Bo enough to cool the ardor of the warmest The party went on to Goshen and none resulted in a victory for the mixed nine Peep' by Miss Anna Annan; "Red lover. To such young ladies we would of the injuries are serious, Mrs. Will-Riding Hood" by Miss Alice Taney, say, that you can never have a soft, hide was the only passenger in the and "News from Home" by Miss Alice fair, smooth, attractive, kissable compain for several hours, but is now able itely beautiful collection of flowers con- ed by Miss Edith Motter who was ably decides the complexion. Dr. Pierce's sisting of pansies, phlox, petunias, assisted by the ladies and gentlemen Golden Medical Discovery will purify your blood, tone up your system, and drive away those distressing headaches M'ss Fonce White has returned home. periodically, and give you a complexion and backaches, from which you suffer Miss Lula McGrath is visiting in a lily or rose-leaf might envy.

Monument to Dr. McCaffrey.

consented to enter the contest. Re- in the form of which they reached us, Mr. Albert M. Moore, of Waynesboro, ed over the grave of Rev. Dr. John Mc- Mr. Harry Wagner and wife, of Al-Caffrey, who was for many years presi- toona, are visiting his mother here. Miss Bertie Speed, of Baltimore, is dent of Mt. St. Mary's College, was de- Mr. John Martin has returned home. signed by Prof. James A. Mitchell, of the Mrs. Cora Green, of York, will stay Mrs. J. L. Hoke and two children Faculty of Mt. St. Mary's, and stands in some time with her mother here. At the meeting of the Maryland State have returned home from York, Pa. a prominent position near the entrance Mrs. Byrnes and daughter, of Baltimoney, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- ness pertaining to the jail. Sheriff Teachers' Association held at the Blue Mrs. Annie M. Seton and her son, Mr. to the Cemetery. It is in the form of a more, are visiting their friends in this Mountain House, near Pen-Mar, on Wm. Seton, are visiting in Baltimore. cross, showing the characteristics of vicinity. FOR RENT.—The Adelsberger store ing the number of prisoners to be as Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Amanda Horner of Baltimore is ancient Celtic art, with the peculiar Quite a pleasant crowd of Mt. St. roose on W. Main street, near the diafollows: State, white males, 13; colored last week, the following resolution was the guest of Mrs. Wm. D. Colliflower.

"Bead" moulding encircling the entire mond. Dimentions 26 feet square, males, 8. Corporation, 2 white males, 1 reported by Dr. James L. Bryan, of Baltimore, cross. The monument is made of Italian July at Pen-Mar and had a good time. Dorchester county, from the special spent several days in town this week. marble. The pedestal is six feet by six Mr. John Legarde has returned home. See the attractive programme windows. Also room of same size on was made and windows. Also room of same size on second floor. For particulars apply to "Resolved, That this association approves the formation of reading circles Mrs. Virginia Wingerd and Mr. and separate panels, one above the other, by the teachers of the State as a val- Mrs. Sterling Galt have gone to Green- are sculptured the Doctor's beretta, the Mr. Gelbach, the hotel keeper of grape-vine and the wheat and chalice, Fairfield, has several city boarders. Mr. A. M. Patterson has returned symbolic of the sacred office of the Mrs. George Shriver, of Harney, is "Resolved as the sense of this association, home from Virginia with a fine lot of priesthood. On the tablet is inscribed the guest of Mrs. C. Shriner of Fairfield. the following memorial:

ALMAE . MEMORIAE DOTIS

NATVS COLL . S . MARIAE . AD . MONTES . VBI . EDVCATVS . FVERAT

CVRA . ILLVSTRIS

TVS . EST . SINGVLAREM M. DCCC. LXXX.

AMIC. ET . DISCINVLI . MOERENTES . POSUEBUNT .

pass through, and during which so The big derrick to erect the New in defraying the necessary expenses of found what he believes to be the best marble yard of Mr. Wm. H. Hoke, of of Mrs. Hafer, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. remedy in existence for the flux. His this place, by his nephew Mr. Charles Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountain Dale, experience is well worth remembering. R. Hoke.

be the says. Last summer I had a very sisters, Mrs. H. Rieper and Mrs. S. R. Creat Balloon Act every known remedy, none giving re- of dysentary or diarrhoa, or when home. lief. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and they accompany those diseases, the Mr. Frank Manahan, of Highland to me. I purchased a bettle and received almost immediate relief. I continued to use the medicine and was one continued to use the medicine and the continued to use the continued t tinued to use the medicine and was en- cured. For this purpose always use St. of any kind. tirely cured. I take pleasure in recom- Patrick's Pills, and after they have The nights here are getting quite cool, D. Eichelberger,

Broke His Arm.

Harry, a five-year-old son of Mr. M. Miss Nettie Flautt, of Baltimore, is of amusement and every part of the The church was crowded at 10:30 breaking his left arm between the wrist Catharine Harbaugh.

Hon. W. M. McKaig Reneminated. The Democratic Congressional Con-

land, comprising the counties of Alle- father Mr. Hiram Harbaugh.

In Their New Building.

We are pleased to learn that the new joint station building at the York Road burg, are visiting Mrs. R's. parents, Mr. nie and Sallie Hoke, Amelia and Eliza- hoped that the people of St. Patrick's and Frederick Junction, erected by the and Mrs. Wm. Gladbill. Western Maryland and Frederick and Scott, of 222 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Pennsylvania Railroads has been completed and is now being used for the accommodation of the travellers of the ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky near by. There were about \$50 in cash nia liquid laxative Syrup of Figs, under above roads. The Station will be known last Saturday. Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, and \$1,000 in valuable notes and papers. all conditions, makes it their favorite Drill to follow, the audience expected young priest who was about to sever his hereafter as Bruceville. The building is located on the west side of the Fredarticle, look for the name of the Calipart, and were immeasurably surprised Rev. Fr. Lane entered upon his new erick and Pennsylvania track, and is fornia Fig Syrup Co., printed near the to see a burlesque performance of Planduties at the home on Bennet street said to be one of the finest buildings 1892, at Mt. St. Mary's College church

> bearers were Messrs. Wm. Reed, Stewart, and University of BUHRMAN.—On June 25, 1892, at the Witherow, Capt. E. McGinley and were Messrs. Edgar Moore, Stewart, and Witherow, Capt. E. McGinley and Jennie Buhrman, of Baltimore, and trial building now in process of construction at Newton. Motter and Andrew Annan, Raymond Rev. John I. Lane was born in this til July 24th, Bicycles of passengers grandson of Mr. Fred. McIntire, ago as the official route to the Meet by the place.

The Law is Still in Force.

squirrels in this county, which is in violation of the law. The law passed plainly states: "It shall not be lawful from the twentieth day of December granted them by law.

Railroad Accident.

In the serious accident which occurred between Eau Claire and Niles, Michigan, one of our old townsmen, Mr. Wm. A. Willhide was injured. He, with his wife, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. required number of players, the defiThe entertainment closed with an But when the candle entered—I was hide sustained a compound fracture of on the train at the time and Mr. Will- and I should soon die. I could not be moved the right wrist with some cuts and plexion, unless your blood is healthy her father being in the smoking car when the accident occurred.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mr. Pious Sweeney has returned

Messrs, Kie and John Shriver after spending a few days here have returned home.

Miss Mamie Sweeney will spend a few The imposing monument lately erect- days with her friends in Westminster.

James Dixon Post 83, G. A. R., sent

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

\$5 to the fund for the Titusville sufferers. Mr. Saml. Grove, of near Littlestown, with his daughter, is visiting Mr. A. ville, and Mr. Granville Swope and SELECT -:- EXCURSION

family are visiting friends in this place. \$45 a month.

ELOQUENTIAM . ET . ERVDITIONEM . NAC The congregation of the Reformed church of this place, will have an Ice Sweet Music. 16th of this month.

Mrs. H. M. Hafer and her brother-in-

law Mr. Edwin Hafer, of Reading, are who had been spending a week with her sisters, Mrs. H. Kieper and Mrs. S. K.

mending this remedy to any person suffering with such a disease, as in my opinion it is the best medicine in expectation. For sale by C. according to the old saying, the women ty of your horses 50 per cent 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale speedy cure is certain. For sale by C. according to the old saying, the women will have to begin to knit,

SABILLASVILLE I'E'S.

front of Mr. V. E. Rowe's residence on sister, Mrs. J. E. Eyler at Middleburg. ment, a distance of about four feet, spent last week with her mother, Mrs.

Miss Jo. Crefin gave a delightful programme was rendered in such a o'clock, and high mass was celebrated and elbow. Dr. R. L. Annan was sumafflicted with rheumatism for several

months, is convalescent. Mrs. Jennie Ruths, of Waynesboro, vention of the Sixth District of Mary- spent several days last week with her

more, is spending a week at his home in this place. Mrs. Ella Ridenour and two little daughters, Esther and Cora, of Gettys-

Mrs. M. E. Chaney and Mrs. Lulu

MARRIED.

GRINDER-SANDERS .- On July 11, by Rev. Edw. McSweeney, D. D., M Samuel R. Grinder, of this place to Miss Annie Sanders, of this District.

DIED.



Miss Lettle Huntley,

Is the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley, of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and marvelous recovery by the aid of 'Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. "Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. If could ent nothing and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money

but finding it would comfort her, I began taking it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few ninutes every day. In a month I could walk arross the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the

First Time I had Felt Hungry for Two Years

I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemorrhage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended knees it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life." Messrs. Sawyer & Jennings, the well known druggists of Cortland, say that Miss Huntley "is

a highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills cure Liver Illag

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FASHIONS AT ALL TIMES.

On serious consideration it appears as if womenkind had only two forms of choice-one to let the figure appear as naturally and simply as possible; the other to pad, constrict, expand, distort and conceal it as much as they may. The ancient world preferred the former plan, the mediæval and modern world has usually inclined to the latter. Recent archæological discoveries show that even in tireece there was an age of frocks, flounces, and even of crinoline. This is contrary to all old ideas of Greece. We look at the draped statues from Phidias to Graco-Roman days and remark that the female form, as a rule, was merely swathed in square pieces of cloth, which fell in graceful folds. A long shirt or smock, fastened loosely around the unconfined waist, the arms free, a chlamys (really a sort of plaid) wound about and over against cold weather, made the simple, modest and graceful costume of Hellas.

It is most easily and pleasantly studied-hoods and hats and allin the beautiful terra-cottas of Tanagra, whereof the British Museum and the Louvre have good collections. There was very little sewing, stitching, cutting out, fitting on and all the rest of it. Apparently the raiment was mainly held together by fibulæ or 'safety pins," a very old invention.

But the spade of the antiquary has brought to light a long-lost stratum of Greek, or rather of "Achæan" society, older even than Homer. From the engraved signet rings of Agamemnon and his men in the Mycenæan graves it seems that women wore petticoats with rows of flounces. Helen may have thus been clad when the old warriors said it was not wonderful that for such beauty men should dare to die. From a singular gem in the British Museum found in a Greek isle it is clear that Leda, or Leto, wore a crinoline. There it. is, hoop and all, with no petticoat the alarmed lady, whose feet are in

Thus even in ages hardly known fashion had passed from distorting and concealing the figure to simply petticoat," in high collars, in prodigious ruffs, in steeple hats or horned turesque monstrosity.

are merely revivals, have gone on Druggist, Worcester, Mass. ed like horned Io. The surcoat An article of real merit. -C. P. seize the treasures of the East 400. and garde-corps, on the other Alden, Druggist, Springfield, Mass. painted by Marco Polo and Mande- HERE is the time that Editor hand, were slim, natural, elegant Those who use it speak highly of. ville. "Gold," he wrote to the Singerly, of the Philadelphia Record and demanded no tight lacing. it .- Geo. A. Hill, Druggist, king and queen, "is the most val- says he requires to get out his pa-Then came, late in the fourteenth Springfield, Mass. | uable thing in the world; it res- per in Philadelphia: Chopping ed a close coif. The rest of the Editor-Who says that adver- of discovery. He was always the manufacturing the wood pulp into dress was natural enough, till sleeves tising doesn't bring results? came to be prodigiously puffed and Printer-What's the matter now? trader. He selected the port of office, one hour and twenty minutes; furiously slashed.

fuse embroideries, sometimes last week, and six hours afterwards made slaves wherever he went. In 000 papers, ten minutes. Total heraldic. Under Charles VIII. he got one, and a whole family his avarice, when he found the time from tree to paper, twentysleeves went mad, and hung down thrown in, and committed suicide naked Indian had little gold, he two hours. from the elbow almost to the ankles. next day !- Atlanta Constitution. proposed to sell them and thus es-Under Francis I. sleeves bulged out about a yard from the shoulders, and again from the elbow, but left the hands free under ruffles of lace. The head-dress was a close and becoming coif. Little ruffles not exaggerated, appear under Henri II. There are hugo puffs at the shoulders, like the ugly humpy fashion of to-day or yesterday, A sensible to-day or yesterday, A sensible to do not about a yard from the shoulders, and again from the elbow, but left the busy editor. "I doll he must make by some means. He urged upon the king and queen his infamous project. They seem the lost tribes of Israel." "Has it every occurred to you to advertise for them?" asked the editor with deep concern.

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When I do have been endeavoring to discover the lost tribes of Israel. "Has it every occurred to you to advertise ward countenanced it. They could scarcely fall to see that hunting the helpless natives through the islands and the continent to specific the busy some means.

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II., when John Loplin, a mechanic, de 45 Williamsport, 280 to 25 10 for 10 fo Under Francis I. sleeves bulged

Under Charles IX. the flying fect. squadron of the Queen Mother laced tightly, and wore masks. Then KNITTING needles in silver at transpired respecting the cannibals trains were heavy, and, in walking, two dollars and in gold at \$6.50 that came to Spain. He has done were held up by the hand. Under the set are suitable presents for well," etc. Soon after every Span-Henri III. huge ruffs and a general the dear old ladies who are knitoutdoekramed air were cultivated; the bodice ran to a point, the vast petticoat was padded out to an enormous circumference; the sleeves baffled the imagination. The farthing all was "fike an enormous sound fixed and ingale was "fike an enormous soup fluences. Everyone knows the portraits of Seeding a tonic, or children who want building up, should take BROWN'S TION BECTICES.

The stiff and clittoning built tureen turned upside down." The stiff and glittering bodices Bilousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

shone with gold and precious stones. THE COLUMBUS OF HISTORY. Emmitsburg Chronicle. These ladies suffered severely in the effort to be fair. Under Louis of its least pleasing characters. He XIII. the raff became a wide falling was evidently a sea-rover and a collar of lace, a great improvement. buccancer. He sold his service to The sleeves were like legs of mut- Rene of Anjou or Charles of France ton : the farthingale grew discreet indifferently. A rude, uneducated or disappeared. The whole attire seaman, he joined in the barbarous showed pleasing circumstances of sea-fight off St. Vincent, and aided better taste. A fringe was worn, in the massacre of honest traders and short, thick, curled hair. The and useful men. Time somewhat abused as are sumptuary laws, ac- early impulses never left him. He tually produced this excellent effect. became familiar with the slave-trade fashion blossomed out again; all the New World. He treated the the world, including La Fontaine, natives of the new land with pititurned to fly away in furbelows or sold them as cannibals to misery with the regency. Familiar, too, and death. He probably invented are the impertinent costumes of the fiction of the Caribs only to de-Watteau, the sac, the fan, the red strey them. Las Casas thought heels, the fortress of hoops.

with decoration. One is reminded of the poet's verses :

'Did ve ever hear tell O' Jean Jamieson's bonnet ' It was na itsel',

But the ornaments on it !" Among the ornaments was a figure Belle Poule, which actually beat an English frigate, the saucy Arethusa, in 1778. Not long afterwards ladies might have worn line-of-battle ships in great abundance.

Naturalism, in the Revolution, begat a sham Greek costume. The fair went about, bare-necked, in tight, short, white chitons, brooched at the knee and showing the fashionable legs and sandaled feet. Hellenic belles of the Directoire, with their untidy elf locks and huge ugly hats.

Then, behold the Empire-a waist nearly up to the chin, a poke bonnet, a shawl. In those years fashion was indeed hideous and not at all improved by hussar hats and gold. The glittering particles had the recrudescence of the ruff. The Restoration fell back on the collar and "Jean Jamieson's bonnet," in the rivers and sands for Old men still creep among us who remember crinolines. The middleover it. Swans are flying round aged recall the wispy, greenery, yallery ladies who haunted the to an impossible simplicity. But It was their enief and only orna-Grosvenor Gallery, a feeble return in all the changes of fashion never ment, almost their only dress; they yet have women boasted of pockets used, too, paint, feathers and We copy from the Frederick News. the classic times were ended the salad, was difficult to victual and man is without an arabonation the past week: it Mrs. Gamp's pocket and did is natural. We are told that there Company, of Baltimore City, to Stewart For sale by James A. Elder.

Catarrh In New England.

ever since. The escoffion headt I believe Ely's Cream Balm is where for gold. Every moment, in John P. Bell to Benjamin D. Daval', dress stands out in two horns on the best article for catarrh ever of- flerce avarice, he would fancy him- lots in Brunswick, \$1,200. Charles W. Downward. STATIONS. Upward.

The skirt was decorated with pro- Major Jones advertised for a wife venient harbor for slave ships. He ing, thirty minutes; printing 10,

The Columbus of history is one sumptuary laws of Richelieu, much softened his harsher traits, but his Under le roi soleill, and his rays, in Portugal, and introduced it to was crazy about old lace. Under less severity. He threw them into Madame de Maintenon primness re- chains, cut off their hands and feet, that the judgment of heaven had Mad hats came in, overloaded fallen upon the mercitess discoverer. In almost every trait of moral ex-

cellence Columbus seems equally wanting. To the Spanish settlers in Hispaniola he was a hated tyrant, a cruel usurper. He threw Moxica of La Belle Poule in full sail-the over the walls of his fort and spurnhung by the neck, shocked the humanity of Bobadilla. It is believed that Columbus and his brothers Suddenly, however, he freed him barber unquestionably stands at the and hoped to throw off the yoke of self, and got where he might have head. engaged in a treasonable corre-Spain. In later years Columbus spondence with Genoa. His ingratitude to the Pinzons, his betrayal of Beatrix Enriquez, his head a number of times until he refalsehoods, his fierce bursts of rage, Oh, the blue noses and bad colds his avarice, his revenge, his wild of that haleyon ege! Legs were ambition, his pious frauds, his fafreely displayed by the quite unten, they may be forgiven. Harsh, be the largest I have encountered. fierce, severe, 'the features of Colflight of four centuries, the symbol of his cruel age.

Columbus found the natives of America full of the passion for for them an irresistible attraction, as to so many of what are called the educated races. They searched gold, and when they had found it hung it in their ears and noses. Sometimes the more highly cultivated beat it into plates, which they fastened around their necks. which would hold things. Even strings of pearls. The universality the following transfers of real estate

century, in Froissart's time, the Cream Balm has given satisfac- cues souls from purgatory and re- one and a half cords of poplar wood, tall, sloping extinguisher hat, run- tory results. W. P. Draper, Drug- stores them to the joys of paradise." stripping and loading on boat, three ning to a peak and bearing a huge gist, Springfield, Mass. It was something of his early pir- hours; time consumed in manuflopping sail of linen. This cover- Advertising Did It. ate life that stirred him in his plans facture of wood pulp, twelve hours; buccaneer; he was always a slave- paper, five hours; transporting to Editor-Why just look at this: Navidad because it seemed a con- wetting paper preparatory to printtablish a wise source of profit. Thimbles were scarcely known in formed," they wrote, "of what has Miller's Magazine.

> lands. Las Casas thought the and broke open his head. Now all hurg, 9.45 a. m., 1.40 and 5.40 p. m. carive at Shippens burg, 9.45 a. m., 1.40 and 5.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sickness and pains that fell upon Columbus a judgment for the woes he has to do is to lie in bed an' he had inflicted upon the helpless draw 'is money from the lodge."-

tles then or shown inclination to bench as Mayor of the city of Richpress with considerable strength questioned him himself. upon the stick to prevent his es- "Where was the liquor bought?"

The rattles buzzed at frequent "Couldn't say, ver Honor," was intervals, but I noticed that he al- the reply. ways ceased rattling just before "What kind of liquor was it !" striking; also that the action of "Don't know, yer Honor." the muscles which vibrated the rat- "Do you know whether it was tles was perfect, notwithstanding liquor or not?" The question was the fact that the pressure of the put a little tartly. stick almost severed them from the "Couldn't say, yer Honor, my main portion of the body. The mind is a perfect blank." snake was now furious and struck 'Stand aside, then,' said General tured him, and I was not sure, but juror:" thought he struck his fangs into The defendant was dismissed by his tail.

Anxious to kill him and so end Journal. his tortures, I had nothing at hand but the stick, which if moved would allow him to get into the rocks. country's crops, the hair-cutting and allowed me to strike at his ceived the blow that settled his ca- Inflammation, reer forever.

With the stick I then drew him He would have measured nearly umbus look down upon us over the four feet, and was near if not quite three inches in diameter. Of rat- reg tles he had fourteen, but some had been broken or worn away, He was a remarkably active and pretti-

ly marked reptile of his kind. After securing the rattles as a trophy I fell to wondering why the dozen fatal wounds he had received had not driven all the life from his body, but he still writhed and twisted, and then I remembered that "snakes' tails never die until the sun goes down."-Forest and

Real Estate Transfers.

of this strange passion for the duc-

incommodious of access. Or was man is without an explanation; it The Real Estate and Improvement flated skirts, in "the tempestuous Betsy Prig only supply the cowing partiels of precious or colored executors to Geo. W. Peters, 8 acres of Western Maryland Rail Road stones; it is their instinct. In land, etc., more or less, \$169.25. Benja-Columbus the passion raged with a violence seldom known. He dreamed of golden palaces, heaps

dreamed of golden palaces, heaps

Charles W. Ross, assignee, to Annie M. Kussmaul, lots, etc., in Frederick, \$700. hats-briefly, in every kind of pic- Ely's Cream Balm gives satis- a violence seldom known. He and Mary A. Cordell, I acre of land, \$1. faction to every one using it for cadreamed of golden palaces, heaps Charles W. Ross, assignee, to Annie M. And even so the changes, which tarrhal troubles.—G. K. Mellor, of treasure and mines teeming with William G. Baker and wife to Mary endless wealth. His cry was every- Alice Brown. 5 acres, etc., of land, \$125. either side of the head, with a veil fered the public.—Bush & Co., self on the brink of boundless 9p- Hoffman, trustee, to Wm. H. Hahn, lot or parel of ground in Frederick, \$1,- lot or parel of grou

and graceful velvet cap is worn out be a new Declaration of Indepen- Christianlike trade. They gently of his countrymen to assist in workdence issued at once, and ways and rebuked the discoverer, but soon ing it. The success and profit of means provided to carry it into ef- after we find them lending him the undertaking were greatly betheir approval. "Let him be in- youd his expectations. - Jenness-

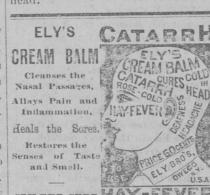
"Do yez remember the talk about

When the snake found himself A great many stories are attribfast he commenced that rapid vibra- uted to General Tom Bennett, but tion of the tail peculiar to his spe- this is a true one and illustrates cies. He had not sounded his rat- his ready wit. He was on the fight. Now the buzzing of his tail mond in the trial of a liquor case. was quickly followed by the appear- The witnesses could not remember ance of his dart shaped head, which anything, the man who sold the shot from one, then another of the liquor, or the kind of liquor. It crevices of the rocks, his tongue was evidently a case of collusion, flashing and his eyes standing out and Mayor Bennett became a little like beads. He was writhing to impatient. He finally took a witfree himself, and I was obliged to ness from the State Attorney and

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