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faint and sore, Waiting for the dawning, for the opening of the door :

Waiting till the Master shall bid me rise and come

ness, storm and strife : my life;

gladness of his home.

But now the morn is breaking, my toil will soon be o'er,

is on the door. Methinks I hear the voices of the blessed as they stand,

land; O would that I were with them, amid their sour.

The friends that started with me have there. entered long ago, One by one they left me, struggling

with the foe; umph sooner won, How lovingly they'n hail me when my

toil is done! With them the blessed angels, that know no grief nor sin, I see them by the portals, prepared to

let me in. O, Lord, I wait Thy pleasure, Thy time and way are best; But I am wasted, worn, and weary, O.

Father, bid me rest!

In Which Two Girls See Things They Never

Dreamed Of: BY SAN MARCO.

From the Philadelphia Weekly Times. ed the right way here since the possible!"

chief charm of the place.' ...

without that."

American Lever Watches, this sort of flippant nonsense, she provided for it. One of the carts had been thrown there with more or dreadful fate do you suppose she

ask. The trains are all well enough. coming his way. know how to take the a. It's the was one of those cows that never startling.

that, you know

The recollection of these two ime under the cart.

JAN A BOWE & SON, customs of the region they found poor dog's frantic protests,

THE AGED BELIEVER AT THE themselves in. But, nevertheless, "Oh come!" said Marian as soon "That accounts for it all!" they always found plenty of enter- as she had breath to speak. "I Laura whispered impressively. The I'm kneeling at the threshold, weary, tainment here. They were settled feelstrengthened to face any misfor- whole tragic mystery is explained for the winter in a quaint little tune now. We will go home to now! That cow has been in that town in an out-of-the-way corner of Aunt Zenobia Cassar dra. Which kitchen before. She is the one that the State, where tourists seldom way did the cow go? Wouldn't it did all the mischief. She is the came and where everything was just be terrible if we should meet her?" one that-" To the glory of His presence, to the as I used to be before Florida be- "Don't speak of meeting her! "Never mind all that!" Marian came the winter home of Northern I'd rather meet a grizzly bear than interrupted. "Let's get her out A weary path I've traveled, 'mid dark- people. Mr. Felton hal business that fiery, untamed creature!' first and talk about it afterwards." interests in the neighborhood; so They did not meet the cow on "Get her out! Do you mean to Bearing many a burden, struggling for he had brought his family here, their way home. But when they go near her? Not if I can prerented a house, and set up a tem- got there they found the front gate vent it ! Didn't you notice the porary home. And cousin Laura standing wide open. This was in wild and hungry look in her eyes I'm kneeling at the threshold, my hand had come along as a member of the direct violation of all rules and when she was trying to eat the dog?"

family.

The men were all roughly dressed; no response to their calls. as the girls approached them they servants there, lived in her own whisper and as seriously as if she

sat down again. the square. I ought to be home as "cook." Therefore the kitchen shouting and protesting. Then sudden things since we came away. yards away from it. The girls had the door, and a saucepan and a I never thought such a place as She has never failed once when gone directly there on beginning wash basin followed her in quick this was possible!" Marian Felton mamma went off to spend the day their search, but only to meet dis- succession. exclaimed with much emphasis. "I anywhere and left us to keep house, couragement. Not only was the The girls did not wait to see don't believe anything ever happen - I want her to stay away as long as kitchen empty, but the door stood as what might be the next thing to

. The symptoms certainly were place was in dire disorder. They full speed toward them. With "Don't use such strong expres- very bad this morning," Laura ad- did not notice details at first, but shrieks of real dismay they turned sions, my dear, "said Lanra Henry mitted, "I thought, when I saw on coming back for further inves- and fled into the house, shutting placidly. "You speak as if things her frying the bacon in butter- tigation they were filled with the door after them and bolting it. happened the wrong way here some | Marian! Look at that cow! Did amazement. times. They don't, Things don't you ever see anybody that knew her . "Do you suppose she can have enemy. seems to know hers ?"

"Oh, stop! The one thing I can't As usual a number of wagons "I never saw anything quite so fully to Laura. endure at present is your calm and carts were scattered over the queer in my life !"

that way. But then, if they are the shafts and tried to reach the things to be accounted for? old Roureo Cassius." She had not observed the dog tied

girls to laugh, and the laugh clear While she was comfortably munch: No cow belonging there. No cow him what she thought of him. ed the clouds from Marian's sky ling her first stolen morsel he flew at was ever permitted to invade the "What in the world has happen- ed?" Marian demanded. The little frown of trouble, or disthet two supporting hind legs and premises.

content, or whateverit was that had nipped Them viciously. At the "No no disturbed her; disappeared, and same time he uttered the most she was bright and gay once more. alarming snarls and yelps. In picked up a stick and waved it at tramped on by a cow beast! I jiss That was her natural and usual great surprise and dismay the cow That was her natural and usual great surprise and dismay the cow the intrader. Bon't even speak disrespectant't well, an't left de old man to temper; and, she never displayed best a disorderly retreat. It was \$2.50 Police Shoe, worn by farmers and all temper; and, she never displayed beat a disorderly retreat. It was fully to her! That is the same soled, extension edge shoe, easy to walk in, and will keep the feet dry and warm. So the country and warm and she never displayed beat a disorderly retreat. It was fully to her! That is the same fully to her! That is the same bis yer's the way he done watch it! On teven speak distributed to her! That is the same fully to her! That is the same fully to her! That is the same of the country and warm. So the country and warm the country and warm to be the country and warm t seemed a little inclined to go against the cow upset the cart. Her enemy The warning came too late. The table, an' let the fire go plum her to day, but they should not had sprung over the shaft, and now cow had already taken offense at yer an' smash thing. An' she spoil the morning for her if she his rope was caught and jerked up. Marian's hostile demonstration, naver woke that fool man up'th wards. In consequence of that he She lowered her head and kicked she pushed the table away an' step Both she and her cousin Laura was compelled to stand very un- up her heels and dashed away on him! I hain't no use for for professed to hold Floridain general comfortably on his hind legs. To around the end of the building. men nohow !" in very slight esteem. They were add to his trouble the astonished The girls ventured to follow to the Northern girls, and they had not mule began to back away, dragging corner. She saw them and went for Halaria, Liver Trou-W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Flass. Sold by become reconciled to the strange the cart with him in spite of the quietly through the open door into ole, or Indigestion, use

visit to the post office. It, like all "'It really is too bad!' she de- well she was after the hay in the Singing of the sinless the places where business was done, clared. "I knew it wasn't safe to cart." was at the side of the large public go away and leave her alone. That "We thought so at the time, but square in the middle of the village. gate is a sure sign that she has put we know better now. It was the Mingling in their worship, joining in This square was the most fascinate everything in the house topsy ture dog she was after. She didn't get ing place, conceivable. There was vey. I shouldn't be surprised if him and - Don't you understand? always something queer to be seen she had gone away and left the I do, and if you want that cow house to take care of itself."

"I believe every man here is a Apparently that was precisely out yourself. A cow that has once Bean Brummel in disguise !" said what she had done, for Mrs. Zen- eaten a human being is extremely They had just passed a row of where to be seen. The girls went that cow has eaten poor Mr. Zenmen sixting down on the ground into every room, and called loudly obia Cassandra Johnson !" with their backs against a wall, to the missing woman, but they got The strange happenings had

"Yes, they are charming in that work of the house, but cooking was else happened.

superiority. I have enough to bear square. Country people had driven Marian made no reply. She was now?" was Laura's irrelevant reinto the village and had left their too much astomshed to speak. ply. "Oh, look ! she is just racing "Of course I can't help my vehicles there while they went about And no wonder, for never before around and around the kitchen! natural superiority; but I'll try to their affairs. The ox, the horse, had the kitchen looked like this. She certainly is out of her head !" Special attention to practice in the viphan's Court of Frederi
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The phan's Court of Frederi conceal it as much as possible. Is or the mule, belonging to each wag- Not even when Aunt Zenobia Cas- "We'll be out of ours if this more than usual on her mind. rear end of the vehicle, and then sils used about the place were on would come. Aunt Zenobia would Generally when Laura indulged in left there to eat the hay or corn the floor, and they seemed to have be better than nobody. What was punished in it in some way; only just been put in position. The less violence. Some of the articles has met with?" .

> people that pretend to work that miss an opportunity. Such cows The blue kerchief that had bound are exasperating. They're so dread are numerous there. She had Mrs. Johnson's head was resting in claimed. "Now, where did he fully disappointing. One lever promptly discovered the chance for a battered saucepan in the middle come from?" knows what to expect of them ?" a good meal, and was advancing to of the floor, and one of her spacious "Well, yes, said Laura reflec, wards it. She approached the cart shoes was visible under the edge of now, and I'm glad of it. He has tively. They are troublesome in at a quick trot, went in between the frying pan. How were all these driven her out; and do you see

> sudden. There's a good deal in not be made to stretch to the other simply stood in the doorway and was there all the time." end of the eart. Therefore she put stared. They did not even venture sandra Johnson then! There never was any body quite so sudden as she is a first one knee and then the other to call Mrs. Johnson's name again until they had fled away from that had happened! I am going to see the haunted place and were well around at the back of the building. And at the back of the building. And at the back of the building. And the back of the building. And the position has sared as it may be her hashands are coming her way also. is; timess it may be ber husband, trouble was coming her way, also; there they did not call it because of great wrath, and Laura followed.

the intruder. "Don't dare to do run ovah to see my sister what

the kitchen itself!

regulations, and the troubled look "Nonsense!" Marian said, laugh-Just now the girls were on a came back into Marian's face. ing hysterically. "You know very

driven out you'll have to drive her

made both the girls nervous. Laura some of them were "crackers;" but Mrs. Johnson, like most of the uttered her nonsense in a tragical had all got up, and every man had cabin and came in the morning to believed in it. While Marian was taken off his hat. Then they all do the work of her mistress. She still in doubt whether to laugh at it was employed to do the general or to be frightened by it, something

way," Marian replied. "Let us her specialty, and she was greatly A loud uproar arose inside the wait here a few minutes and watch offended if she was not addressed kitchen. A man's voice was heard this minute, but actually I'm afraid was the natural place to look for there was a clatter as if articles of to go back ! There isn't a doubt in her. But she was not in the kitchen. tinware were being thrown about my mind that Aunt Zenobia Cass- There was a structure of logs at the place, and the next moment andra has done some of her terribly the back of the house and several the ccw came in great haste through

wide open as the gate and the whole occur, for the cow was coming at

happen here at all; and that's the own mind so perfectly as that cow suddenly gone crazy?" Laura "And you said nothing ever hapasked in a half frightened whisper. pens here !" Marian said reproach-

"I wonder what she's doing

but now Marian answered her ser forlorn mule belonging to it had were broken and some of them were Before Laura could venture a hardly taken the first nibble at the bent out of shape; all of them ap- guess on this point they saw their "Is anything right? That would hay left in the back part of the cart peared to have been a good deal foe start off in a new direction. be a more reasonable question to for him. But alrealy trouble was knocked about. All this was sur- This time she was running towards prising enough, but there was the gate, and a withered little old They're sure to be late, so you The cow Laura had observed something else that was still more black man was in hot pursuit of ber.

"Romeo Cassius!" Marian ex-

where he is going? He is going unex ected sometimes they're never hay. But even her long neck could The girls did not know. They into the kitchen! I do believe he

a new surprise that revealed itself. There was Mrs. Johnson in holiday attire. There also was Mr. John-

A cow was peaceably eating the son, in a greatly subdued spirit, posing personages caused both the life had observed her, however. coarse grass behind the log kitchen. listening meekly while his wife told

> "Ain't nuffin happened, honey, "No, no!" cried Laura as Marian | cept a fool man's let hisself be

Ammitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

THE DROUGHT AND EMMITSBURG'S ADVANTAGES.

The drought that has been prevailing in Western Pennsylvania is becoming very serious; wells, springs and creeks are drying up and rivers already too low for navigation are steadily falling. Farmers are suffering, not only from the effect on their land, but in the trouble necessary to provide water for their stock, and if not soon relieved by opious rains, the condition of things

As this searcity of water has been felt in so many places this fall, we can but congratulate ourselves on the abundant blessed, and which makes it so hard for ducer and that result and the distreus to realize that any locality can be

natural advantages, we might expand as proper place in the race for commercial dustrial importance.

We need a shaking up that will stir our ambition and rouse us to action. These are fast times, and the old

'slow and sure' methods of days goneby, are no longer recognized. Strength and power will not come to us unsought, and whilst we sleep and dream, in the feeling of security that "all things will continue as they are," all things that make "life worth living" will pass beyond our reach.

The life of the world, today, is so full of activity, that individuals and communities, are hurried forward in spite ports, of themselves in the general rush, or crushed and overwhelmed by the stronger bolder spirits that know no recommendation which I have made in

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. - President Harrison's lost last annual message to congress is devoted to a review of the condition of the country and its progress in the last few years. In it he points out that the national wealth has increased from \$16,159,616,068 in 1860 to \$62,610,000,000 in 1890. He details a number of most important and interesting statistics to support his statement that "so high a degree of prosperity and so general a diffusion of the comforts of life were never before enjoyed by our people." He makes no argument in favor of protection, seeing in the election the introduction of a new policy, but regrets that even three months must elapse be fore work upon the changes can begin. The principal points of the message are as follows:

In submitting my annual message to congress I have great satisfaction in being able to say that the general conditions affecting the commercial and in-dustrial interests of the United States are in the highest degree favorable. comparison of the existing conditions with those of the most favored period in the history of the country will, I believe, show that so high a degree of prosperity and so general a diffusion of the comforts of life were never before enjoyed by our people.

The report of Labor Commissioner Peck, of New York, shows that during the year 1891, in about 6,000 manufactpring establishments in that state emestablishments in that state em by him and representing sixty-seven different industries, there was a net increase over the year 1890 of \$31,315,130.68 in the value of the product, and of \$6, 377,925.09 in the amount of wages paid.

The report of the commissioner of labor for the stage of Massachusetts shows that 3.745 industries in that state paid \$129,416,248 in wages during the year 1891, against \$126,030,308 in 1890, an increase of \$4,335.945, and that there was an increase of \$9.932,490 in the amount of capital and of 7,310 in the number of persons employed in the same period.

There never has been a time in our

history when work was so abundant or when wages were so high, whether measured by the currency in which they are paid or by their power to supply the necessaries and comforts of life.

If any are aliscontented with their state here; if any believe that wages or prices, the returns for honest toil, are inadequate, they should not fail to remember that there is no other country in the world where the conditions that seem to them hard would not be accepted

as highly prosperous.

I believe that the protective system, which has now for something more than thirty years continuously prevailed in our legislation, has been a mighty in-strument for the development of our wealth and a most powerful agency in protecting the homes of our workingmen from the invasion of want.

It is not my purpose to renew here the argument in favor of a protective tariff. The result of the recent election must be accepted as having introduced a new policy. We must assume that the pres-ent tariff, constructed upon the lines of protection, is to be repealed, and that

there is to be substituted for it a tariff law constructed solely with reference to

I recommend that the whole subject of tariff revision be left to the incoming congress. It is matter of regret that this work must be delayed for at least three months, for the threat of great tariff changes introduce so much uncertainty that an amount not easily estimated of business inaction and of diminished production will necessarily result.

We have had in our history several experiences of the contrasted effects of a venue and of a protective tariff, but this generation has not felt them, and the experience of one generation is not instructive to the next. The friends of the protective system, with undiminished confidence in the principles they have advocated, will await the results of the new experiment.

It may be, indeed I believe it is, pos sible for the American manufacturer to compete successsfully with his foreign rival in many branches of production without the defense of protective duties congratulate ourselves on the abundant if the payrolls are equalized, but the supply with which Emmitsburg is conflict that stands between the proour working people when it is attained

are not pleasant to contemplate. of the enterprise and energy of the low undisturbed by any serious contropeople of Empitsburg were equal to its differences with Germany and England relating to Samoan affairs, with England other towns are doing and take our relating to the seal fisheries in the Behring sea, and with Chile growing out of the Baltimore affair have been adjusted.

There is no disposition on the part of the people or government of the United States to interfere in the smallest degree with the political relations of Canada. That question is wholly with her own It is time for us, however, to consider whether, if the present state of things and trend of things is to continue our interchanges upon lines of land transportation should not be put upon a different basis, and our entire indepen-dence of Canadian canals and of the St. Lawrence as an outlet to the sea secured by the construction of an American canal around the Falls of Nigara, and the opening of ship communication between the great lakes and one of our own sea-We should not hesitate to avail ourselves of our great natural trade ad-

such word as fail.

Towns are springing up in every direction, and without anything to attract

several previous messages that prompt and adequate support be given to the American company engaged in the construction of the Nicaragua ship canal.

The congress has been already advised importance, and there seems no earthly reason why Emmitsburg, with all its that the invitation of this government for the assembling of an international monetary conference to consider the question why its citizens should be content to Brussels on the 22d of November and see the home they love so well left be- has entered upon the consideration of hind in the struggle for position in this great question. I have not doubted, which the whole world is taking part. and have taken occasion to express that belief, as well in the invitations issued BLOW, blow, blow! That disagreeable sages, that the free coinage of silver catarrh can be cured by taking Hood's upon an agreed international ratio would

people and equally those of other nations.

The public confidence in the purpose and ability of the government to maintain the parity of all our money issues. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the and the consequent calls upon us are in City of Toledo County and State afore- efforts of some of the European govern-

The report of the secretary of war brings again to the attention of congress some important suggestions as to the reorganization of the infantry and artillery arms of the service, which his predeces Sworn to before me and subscribed sors have before urgently presented in my presence, this 6th day of Decemrequired the maintenance of many posts, but now the policy of concentration is obviously the right one. The new posts should have the proper strategic relations to the only "frontiers" we now have.

The report of the postmaster general shows a most gratifying increase and a most efficient and progressive management of the great business of that department. The postal revenues have increased during the last year nearly \$5,000,000. The deficit for the year end-ing June 30, 1892, is \$848,341 less than the deficiency of the preceding year. The deficiency of the present fiscal year it is estimated will be reduced to \$1,552.423, which will not only be extinguished during the next fiscal year, but a suplus of

nearly \$1,000,000 should then be The report of the secretary of the navy exhibits great progress in the construc-tion of our navy. When the present secretary entered upon his duties only three modern steel vessels were in com-mission. The vessels since put in commission, and to be put in commission during the winter, will make a total of nineteen during his administration of

the department.
The report of the commissioner opensions, to which extended notice is given by the secretary of the interior in his report, will attract great attention. Judged by the aggregate amount of work done, the last year has been the greatest in the history of the office. I believe that the organization of the office is efficient, and that the work has been done with fidelity. The estimate for this fiscal year was \$144,956,000, and that amount was appropriated. A deficiency amounting to \$10,508,621 must be provided for at this session. The estimate for pensions for the fiscal year ending

June 30, 1894, is \$165,000,000. I adhere to the views expressed in pre vious messages that the care of the disabled soldiers of the war of the rebellion is a matter of national concern and duty. Perhaps no emotion cools sooner than that of gratitude, but I cannot believe that that this process has yet reached a point with our people that would sus-tain the policy of remitting the care of these disabled veterans to the inadequate agencies provided by local laws.

The requirement of the English regulations that live cattle arriving from the United States must be slaughtered at the docks had its origin in the claim that pleuro-pneumonia existed among American cattle, and that the existence of the disease could only certainly be determined by a postmortem inspection.

The department of agriculture has labored with great energy and faithfulness to extirpate this disease, and on the 26th day of September last a public an-nouncement was made by the secretary that the disease no longer existed any-where within the United States.

We are peculiarly subject in our great ports to the spread of infectious diseases by reason of the fact that unrestricted immigration brings to us out of European cities, in the overcrowded steerages of gr at steamships, a large number persons whose surroundings make them

easy victims of the plague.

This consideration, as well as those affecting the political, moral and industrial interests of our country, lead me to renew the suggestion that admission to our country and to the high privilege Its citizenship should be more restricted and more careful. We have, I think, a right and owe a

duty to our own people, not only to keep out the vicious, the ignorant, the civil disturber, the pauper and the con-tract laborer, but so check the too great flow of immigration now coming by further limitations. renewing the recommendation which I have made in three preceding annual messages that congress should legislate for the protection of railroad employes against the dangers incident to

the old and inadequate methods of brakeing and coupling which are still in use upon freight trains I do so with the hope that this congress may take action

upon the subject. The civil service commission ask for an ircreased approriation for needed clerical assistance, which I think should be given. I extended the classified serv-ice March 1, 1892, to include physicians, superintendents, assistant superintendents, school teachers and matrons in the Indian service, and have had under consideration the subject of some further extensions, but have not as yet fully determined the lines upon which ex-tensions can most properly and usefully

I have in each of the three annual messages which it has been my duty to submit to congress called attention to the evils and dangers connected with our election me hods and practices as they are related to the choice of officers of the national government. I cannot close this message without again cailing attention to these grave and threatening

It is time that mutual charges of unfairness and fraud between the great parties should cerse, and that the sincerity of those who profess a desire for pure and honest elections should be nght to the test of their willingness to free our legislation and our election methods from everything that tends to impair the public confidence in the an-

A public sentiment that will just in the officers of the law in resisting mobs and in protecting accused persons in their custody should be promoted by every possible means. The officer will gives his life in the brave discharge this duty is worthy of special honor. No esson needs to be so urgently impressed upon our people as this that no worthy end or cause can be promoted by law-

There is no reason why the national influence, power and prosperity should not observe the same rates of increase that have characterized the past thirty years. We carry the great impulse and increase of these years into the future. There is no reason why in many lines of production we should not surpass all other nations, as we have already done in some. There are no near frontiers to our possible development. Retrogression would be a crime.

BENJAMIN HARRISON.

TELEGRAPHERS STRIKE.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8. - The telegraph operators employed on the Rock Island road were called out at 10 o'clock this morning at every office from Chicago to the remotest point of the company's line. This decision was reached by the committee representing the men held at the Palmer house last night, and the decision was ratified by Grand Chief Ramsay, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, in view of the critical stage which affairs had assumed. The num-

ber of operators out is 675. members of the order positively assert that they have done all in their power to avoid the strike on the road, and were compelled to call it. As far as the company is concerned, its officials declare that they can get a carload of operators at once. The members of the committee say this is a poor attempt at a bluff, that the "scab" employes are worthless, and that in a few days, after a loss of a good deal of money, the company will be glad to grant the concessions which the men through their spokesmen have asked.

Members of the order charge that Rock Island officials attempted to intimidate the members of the order, and some men were dismissed for joining the organization. A committee was appointed to attempt an adjustment of the matter and to submit a draft of rules to the company. Chief Ramsay relates the story of the negotiations in these words:
"The committee called on General
Manager St. John last week, and from time to time the members were put off

on some pretense or other. Yesterday, when the members of the committee called on Mr. St. John, they were asked if they had a list signed by the majority of the operators expressing a desire for the recognition of the organization. The members replied that they would not supply the list; that the request was altogether unprecedented. Then Mr. St. John said he would not treat with them, nor would he treat with me. He would not recognize the order. So the com-mittee met and decided to order a strike, I approve of its action."

Mitchell Behind the Bars. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- Yesterday was the day fixed for the hearing of the case of Charlie Mitchell, the pugilist, by Judge Sir Peter Edlin, in the Clerkenwell sessions. Mitchell was sentenced on Oct. 7 last to two months' imprisonment at hard labor for brutally assaulting the aged keeper of a lodging house on the Strand. Mitchell appealed to the Clerkenwell sessions from the sentence of the police court, and was released on bail. Judge Edlin confirmed the sentence of the police court and imposed costs of the at all corporate meetings as a unit, and appeal on Mitchell. He was at once in case my said executors and trustees taken to a cell to serve out his sentence.

Who Will be Cleveland's Secretary, Washington, Dec. 8. — George W. Parker has been here for several days, and while he did not say so he tried to give the impression that he would be President Cleveland's private secretary. ral senators who are intimate with

president-elect say that he regards the idea of Parker as his secretary as absurd. One of the senators referred to says that Mr. Cleveland has offered the place to A. W. Lyman, the editor of the Montana Independent. Mr. Cleveland's fondness for Lyman is well known. Colonel Dan Lamont says Lyman would make an ideal private secretary.

Trying to Save Hunter.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Argument was made yesterday in the United States district court before Judge Butler on the motion for a new trial in the case of Theodore F. Hunter, ex-president of the Phœnixville Farmers' and Mechanics' National bank, who was recently convicted of having made false reports to the comptroller of the currency concerning the condition of that institution. As a result of his conviction Hunter has completely broken down. His medical advisors say that should be be sentenced to imprisonment he will not live a month. Decision was reserved,

Steel Mills Shut Down. SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Bessemer rail mill of the Bethlehem Iron company shut down yesterday owing to lack of orders. About 150 men are thrown out of employment. The converting and blasting departments of the mills will shut down tomorrow. The machinery of the Bessemer mill is such that only rails can be manufactured, and they cannot be used for other work. The enforced idleness of the Bessemer mill makes the winter outlook anything but bright for the employes and their families.

Louis Kossuth Dving. VIENNA, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Turin announces that Louis Kossuth, the great Hungarian liberator, is rapidly nearing the end of life. It is believed that his death is but a question of a few hours at the latest, and the members of his family have been hastily summoned

Hallinger's Fourth Death Sentence. JERSEY CITY, Dec. 6.-Edward Hallinger, the colored ex-preacher and murderer of his mistress, was sentenced in the Hudson county court house yesterday to be hanged on Deo, 29,

JAY GOULD'S MILLIONS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 .-- Mr. Jay Gould, e great financier, died yesterday morn-g at 9:15 o'clock at his residence here. His mind was clear to the last, as was monstrated by the fact that he missed the face of a member of the family who

had left the room for a moment.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The following abstract of the will and eddicils of the late Jay Gould is given to the press by Judge Dillon, the counsel for the executors. Taking the will and the codicits to

gether, the following is an accurate and ull summary of the scheme and provis-First, the specific legacies. There is

given to his sister, Mrs. Northrop, and her daughters the three lots of ground in Camden, N. J., on which his sister lives. There is also a specific bequest to Mrs. Northrop of \$25,000, and the further sum of \$2,000 annually to be paid her during her life in equal quarterly payments. To his sisters Mrs. Anna C. Hough and Mrs. Elizabeth Palen, and to his brother, Abraham Gould, there is given the sum of \$25,000 each, and also the further sum of \$2,000 annually during their lives, payable in equal pay-

To his daughter, Helen M. Gould, he gives in fee simple absolute the house in which he lived, No.570 Fifth avenue, and all of the furniture, books, paintings, statuary, silver plate and household contents therein.

To his son Edwin he gives in fee simple absolute the house, No. 1 East Forty-seventh street, with all the turniture and household contents therein. To his and nousehold contents therein. To his daughter Helen he makes a specific bequest of his portrait painted by Herkomer. He also gives to his daughter Helen, until his youngest child shall arrive at age, the use of his residence at Irvington, commonly called free of taxes, and all of the furniture, books, paintings and household contents therein; and also the sum of \$6,000 per month—stating that this was done in the expectation that his minor children, Anna and Frank J., as well as his son Howard, will, during the period above provided for, make their home with his daughter Helen.

To his namesake and grandson, Jay Gould, son of George J. Gould, he gives the sum of \$500,000, to be held in trust for the said grandson by te rge J. Gould, with authority to apply the same to the support and education of the said grandson, and to pay one-fourth of the same to him at the age of 25, onefourth at the age of 30, and the remaining half at 35, with power to pay the same at earlier periods, at the discretion

same at earner periods, at the discretion of his father.

To his son George J. Gould he makes a bequest substantially in the following words: "My beloyed son, George J. Gould, having developed a remarkable business ability, and having for twelve years devoted himself entirely to my business, and during the past four years taken entire charge of all my difficult interests, I hereby fix the value of his services at \$5,000,000."

He appoints as executors and trustees of his will his sons, George J. Gould, Edwin Gould and Howard Gould, and his daughter. Helen M. Gould, with a provision that in case of vacancies by death or otherwise his son Erank and daughter Anna shall be added as executors on coming of age. George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould

are appointed guardians of Anna Gould and F ank J. Gould during their minor-

All the rest of his estate is devised and bequeathed to the said executors in trust. First divide the same in six equal parts or shares, and to hold one of such shares for each of his said children. George J. Gould, Edwin Gould, Howard Gould, Frank J. Gould, Helen M. Gould and Anna Gould, with authority to col-ect and receive, pay and apply all the income thereof to each child for life, with power to each to dispose of the same by will in favor of issue, and in case of death without issue the share of the one so dying to go to the surviving brothers and sisters and to the issue of any deceased child, share and share alike, per stirpes and not per capita. He d rects that these trusts shall be kept separate and distinct, and that the ac-counts thereof shall be separately kept; that no deductions shall be made by reason of any gifts or advancements heretofore made to or for any of the children. In case of differences of opinion among the executors and trustees as to holding and retaining securities or investments in managing the estate, he directs that

so long as there shall be five executors and trustees. the decision of four shall be conclusive, and when four the decision of three shall be conclusive, with a further provision in the codicil of Nov. 21, 1892, as follows:

The better to protect and conserve the values of my properties, it is my desire, and I so direct and provide, that the shares of any railway or of any incorporated companies held at any by my executors and trustees shall always be voted by them or their proxies of my said trustees do not concur as to how much stock shall be voted, then, in view of the fact that my son George J.
Gould has for years had the management of my said properties, I direct and provide that in such event his judgment shall control, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to vote the said

shares in person or by proxy in such a manner as his judgment shall dicta e" There is the usual provision in the will that the property of his daughters is for their sole and separate use, free from any estate or control of their husbands, and prohibiting all dispositions or charges by any of the legatees by way of

anticipation or otherwise.

There is a provision that if any of his children shall marry without the consent of a majority of the executors, and trustees, then the share alloted to such child shall be reduced one half, and the other half of such shares shall be transferred to such persons as under the laws of the state of New York would take the same 'f the testator had died intestate.

Will Dr. McGlynn be Reinstated? Washington, Dec. 8.—A statement published in a New York paper to the effect that through the mediation of Mgr. Satolli, the papal delegate, Dr. Mc-Glynn is to be received back into the Catholic church in good standing, was shown to Mgr. Satolli at the Catholic university, by Bishop Keane, the rector, In response to a request for a statement in regard to the matter, Mgr. Satelli said that while he was very glad to hear of the predictions, apparently based on good authority, concerning the probable restoration of Dr. MeGlynn to good standing as a Catholic priest, he felt it his duty to say that, as far as his own action in the matter is concerned, it would be premature to make any statement whatever. After handing to the reporter Mgr. Satolli's answer, Bishop Keane remarked that if Mgr. Satolli So this wise young woman began was to act as a judge in the case of Dr. McGlynn, it would be manifestly improper for him to make any statement in regard to it at this time.

Dunraven's Challenge Hepe, New York, Dec. 6,—The challenge of Lord Dunraven for the America cup was delivered to Secretary J. V. S. Oddie at the New York Yacht club house. The document states that the challenger will be called Valkyrie, will measure eighty-five feet on water line, and will be cutter rigged. Among the probable builders of competing yachts are Commodore Forbes, Henry Bryant, General Paine, Royal Phelps Carroll, E. D. Morgan and Rogers Maxwell.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Friday, Dec. 2. M. Hippolyte Adolph Taine, the French author, is dangerously ill in Paris. Henry M. Hoyt, ex-governor of Pennsylvania, died at his home in Wilkesbarre

vesterday. Emperor William, of Germany, has consented to loan to the World's fair the col lection of presents received by his grand father, his father and himself from their fellow sovereigns of Europe. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Miss Lizzie Borden was indicted for the murden of her parents by the grand jury There has been no abatement in the

steady progress which ex-Secretary Blaine is making toward recovery. In Chicago there is a strong and rapidly

growing moral and religious sentiment in favor of the repeal of the World's fair Sunday closing act. Louis C. Dupont, son of the late Irene Dupont, of the celebrated powder firm, committed suicide by shooting in a club

ouse at Wilmington, Del, Monday, Dec. 5. A dispatch from Paris aunounces the death of General Dumont. Four of the Great Northern train robbers

were captured at Great Falls, Mont. E. L. Harper, the Cincinnati bank wrecker, is fast failing in health in jail The influenza has reappeared at Hamburg. About twenty cases have been re-

in the express business, and one of the organizers of the National Express company, died at Troy, N. Y., aged 85 years. Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Captain E. H. Virgil, one of the ploneers

Heavy snowstorms are reported in Scot-At Basset, Rock county, James Cooper ran amuck armed with a revolver and a razor. He was shot dead by the sheriff. Athur Wiullmeau began a fifty-days' fast

at Cleveland, O., yesterday under the aus pices of the Western Reserved Medical university. Henry Lundenslager, who gave himself up to the police at Springfield, O., on Friday and said he had poisoned five persons, has been adjudged insane and sent to the

Dayton asylum. Moneypenny and Kozine, the Chippewa chiefs, will be tried in the United States district court, at Madison, Wis., this week for the murder of Bone Ash and his squaw on the Oneida reservation on Sept. 25.

Wednesday, Dec. 7. Naval Cadet Frederick K. Perkins, of the second class, has been dismissed from the Annapolis academy for disobedience

and insubordination. J. Cosgrove, of the inland revenue office, Toronto, has been suspended for signing a call for a public meeting to favor political

union with the United States. Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, the well known cholera expert of Philadelphia, thinks the quarantine against immigration should be naintained indefinitely in view of danger from cholera infection.

The mysterious disappearance last February of Robert H. Rankin, a wealthy stock raiser of Monmouth, Ills., has at last been accounted for. He was knocked from the train, killed and robbed on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy road at the Burlington bridge on the Illinois side. Dan Waters, a notorious river tough, has been arrested for complicity in the murder. Thursday, Dec. 8.

A cyclone swept over the country near Atlanta, Tex. Several children were fatally hurt and considerable property destroyed. The arguments on the appeal in the T. Thatcher Graves murder case at Denver have been closed. A decision is not expected for four weeks. The steamer William Parker, next to

the largest on Moosehead Lake, Me., filled and sank at her wharf, her seams having been opened by the formation of ice about Mrs. Adam Spies, of Wellsburg, O., was arrested for murdering Lena Starr, her adopted daughter, 9 years old. The child,

it is charged, was struck over the head with a coal shovel Ella Mulford committed suicide with a rifle near Rockford, Ills. She found her mother unconscious on the floor in a faint, and it is supposed the young woman thought she was dead and was crazed with

Open the Fair on Sundays.

Washington, Dec. 7.—A careful poll is being made of the two houses of congress in regard to the amendment of the law relative to the Sunday opening of World's fair. It now seems certain that the proposition to open the fair, with all machinery standing still, will prevail by a vote of at least two to one. Before this result is reached a hard struggle is expected on both sides, but the advocates for opening are likely to triumph in the end.

A Decision for the Reading. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 6.-Hon. W. W. Hart, master and examiner in the case in equity brought by Matthias H. Arnott, of Elmira, against the Reading combine, filed his renort yesterday after-noon. The report is in favor of the defendant, the master deciding that the lease of the Lehigh Valley company to the Reading is valid and legal.

Peffer's Liquor Tax Scheme, Washington, Dec. 7,—Senator Peffer, of Kansas, has a scheme for divorcing the United States from illegitimate liquor traffic. In a bill introduced by him it is provided that no special liquor tax shall be collected by the United States from persons not duly authorized by the state laws to engage in the sale of

Nettleton's Probable Successor. WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—George M. Lambertson, of Lincoln, Neb., will probably be appointed assistant secretary of the treasury to succeed Assistant Secretary Nettleton. Mr. Lambertson is a brother in-law to Indian Commissioner Morgan, and was at one time United States district attorney,

A Wise Young Woman.

Young Adolphus Fitzwilliam, he-loved a fair maid, But to ask her to marry him he was Because of catarrh, which she had very bad:

much so that often the youth was quite glad To omit, at the parting, the kiss of the The reason of this she set out to dis-

cover.

fatal to love. O, darling Adolphus, by all that's above, I vow I'll not lose thee if something

"Catharrh makes me loathesome. It's

So this wise young woman began searching for a cure, and good luck attended her. She found Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at the drug store, and felt convinced that a preparation which the proprietors had such confidence in that they were willing to pay \$500 for a case they cannot cure, must be worth trying. She bought. She tried it. It cured her. And when Adolphus kissed

her at the altar last week, her kiss was as sweet and pure as a rose in June. Girls, a word of advice : If ever you want a lover to stay a lover, you must get rid of catarrh. Do as this sensible girl did, and get the only sure remedy for this disgusting and dangerous dis-ease—Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Eighty Smothered by Pirates. San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Advices from Tonquin, received by the steamer Belgic, give an account of an atrocious crime by Chinese pirates in Tonquin. A band of these desperadoes penned up eighty women and children in the caves at Quanghuyen and smoked to death.

The cause of the act is not given, but it was probably because their relatives refused to give sufficient ransom. These pirates operate on both sides of the border, and the latest exploit has been he capture of a high Chinese officer near Kai Hoa in China, not far from the Ton-quin line. They demand 20,000 francs, which the Chinese government regards as excessive.

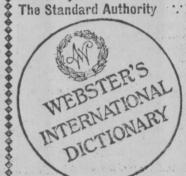
MADRID, LE cided at a meeting Tuesday evening that the ministers should not resign un-til after a resolution of confidence should have been passed by congress. This resolution was presented yesterday. It was so worded that the dissident conservatives would not vote for it. It was passed by a vote of 107 to 7, almost three-quarters of the deputies refusing to participate in the ballot. The ab-stention of the dissident conservatives, from voting revealed the irreconcilibility of the government factions. The cabinet

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ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable, the County Commission ers of Frederick county, Maryland. We the undersigned, citizens of Emmits-ourg District, Frederick county, Maryland; do hereby give notice that we intend to petition your honorable Board, the County Commissioners of Frederick county, on the 19th day of December, 1892, to open, change and relocate a public road, not less than thirty feet wide, in said District, beginning at a point a short distance west of Samuel Ott's Blacksmith shop, on the Bull Frog Road and then running along the lines and through t'e lancs of Robert G. Shoemaker, John H. Ohler Rebecca Shriver, Isamiah Oh er. John Hocksperith Isamiah Oh er, Joln Hockensmith and the Zimmerman Heins to a point west made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes of Zimmerman's outldings on Road No 15.

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Donestic Corton Goods From ALL THE BEST MANUFACTURERS. O to stock will compare is rotably in exin the United States on some actionary in ex-in the United States on some or action in-samples sent when we receive plain in-structions of what is wanted and about the p ice required: sept. 16-3m.

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BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS.

As surviving partner of the firm of James A. Rowe & Son, I offer the entire stock of the firm

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as I wish to close the business of the firm within a limited time. The stock is large and complete and bargains will be given to all customers. The stock is nearly all new, the most of which is just from the factory All the old stock will be sold below cost. I respectfully invite every person ineneed of foot wear o call and examine my stock.
All persons having accounts with the

firm are requested to make prompt set-tlement, M. FRANK, ROWE, sept 9. Emmitsburg, Md.



NEW PILOT COOK, WITH RESERVOIR ! WEMAKETHEM Will Deal Direct With Consumers! No Middle Men in Ours ;

Customers will get dealers profits on their purchases! Who will Profit by this Announcement?

Call at Salesrooms of Union Foundry & Stove Works,

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to be located on the bed of the old road or as near as practicable. And as in duty bound will ever pray.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jews elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks,

G. W. Weaver & Son, GETTYSBURG, PA.



The aggregation of our Coat Stock this season is such that almost every mind is suited. Price, Fit, Style. Our Coats are all made to our order. Ladies Coats, Misses' Coats, Children's andInfants Coats. Ladies' Capes

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1892.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 2, 1892, trains o this road will run as follows: TEAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 7.50, 9.55, a. m., TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriv-ing at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no 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. ABOUT 500,000 cigars are made weekly

at McSherrystown, Pa. Dubing the past month thirty-six

deaths occurred in Frederick county.

MR. JACOB SETTLEMYER, of this place,

celebrated his 72nd birthday yesterday. MESSES. GEO. P. BEAM & SON have had a new roof put on part of their

livery stable. Don't suffer with indigestion, use Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. For sale Hedges, deceased .- News.

by J. A. Elder. MR. HARRY C. KNIPPLE has resigned the position as watchman at Montevue

Hospital, Frederick. THREE more tramps have been sen-

streets in Westminster. Last Friday, twenty-five shares Hagerstown Bank stock was sold for \$54.40, per share, par value \$15.

MR. GEORGE SCHAEFER, violinist and teacher of music, died Wednesday at his home in Baltimore.

WHEN going to Baltimore buy round trip tickets and save 80 cents. Buy of which was greatly appreciated. tickets of agent W. M. R. R., Rocky Ridge.

MR. LAWRENCE B. KEMP, of Baltimore,

SHERIKE CROMWELL has appointed Mr. Henry Dertzbaugh, of Frederick, bottle. Bailiff to the Petit Jury for the December term of Court.

On Monday Mr. W. P. Nunemaker, the well known horse dealer of this place, sold two fine mules to Mt. St. horse stable at 9 o'clock Monday morn- and respected citizen of this place, Mary's College for \$420.

killed four large hogs belonging to Mr. he died of heart disease. - Waynesboro sufferer for a long time from a John H. Mentzer, of this place, which Record. weighed respectively, 427, 364, 328 and 325 pounds.

THE reason why Arnica & Oil Linisnent is so popular with the ladies is because it not only is very heeling and soothing but its ador is not at all offensive. For sale by J. A. Elder.

will visit Emmitsburg, professionally, December, 14th, 15th and 16th, inst. Philip Lawrence.

treatment, has returned home, somewhat improved.

for the sum of \$420.00.

Ir excells all others. She speaks from long experience. Mrs. S. T. Moore, years, and would not be without it.

commissioners baving appealed.

Worn and Wan and Weak and Weary.

acea of inestimable value. As an in- Tuesday night, Jan. 3. vigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system. For "overworked,"

Nine Times out of Ten Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will

ty-five cents.

THE Prison Congress made a trip to Annapolis, discussed corporal punish-Chicago.

Cough Syrup-Yes I am tired of hearand 2,50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 6.20 and 10.25 a. m., and 3.20 and 6.10 p. m. ing and seeing the word; yet if you ney's and take no other.

Cheap Trips to Baltimore. From Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge ceive them : and return, 40; From Rocky Ridge to Baltimore and return, \$2.70. Total \$3.10. ner,(2) Miss Kate Vannah. Buy round trip tickets from W. M. R. R. Agent at Rocky Ridge.

A Big Catch.

ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky the next morning when he went to Wednesday morning, her face, tongue Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, see what kind of luck he had, was and right arm being affected. Although greatly surprised to find two large rab- advanced in years, she has been a re-

> MR. JOHN F. NITTERHOUSE, a well known citizen of Waynesboro, was found dead on the Leitersburg pike, near that place, about 4 o'clock on last

Mr. Norwood a Bank Director.

At the regular meeting of the board wood was elected a director of said bank in the place of Mr. Lyeurgus E. D. Eichelberger.

Enlarged.

The Weekly Herald and Torch Light, published at Hagerstown, Md., appeared this week enlarged from a four page invited guests were present, who expaper, as heretofore, to an eight page tended to them their good wishes for a Fairfield, the following officers were sheet. The Herald is always brim full long and happy life. Mr. and Mrs. elected: Commander, John F. Low; Thursday evening in the Library. This tenced to thirty days hard work on the of bright and interesting reading mat-

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held at the resiaged citizen of this place, on Tuesday evening, which was really a surprise in reality, for they presented to Mrs. Weant a lot of the necessities of life, and also a purse containing five dollars, all

A Child Enjoys

soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when the Western Maryland Hotel Parlors, has been appointed bank examiner for in need of a laxative, and if the father where the banquet will take place, afthe State of Maryland and the District or mother be costive or bilious, the ter which a "camp fire" will be held. most gratifying results follow its use; Quite a number of members have also that it is the best family remedy ready notified the president of the asknown and every family should have a sociation of their intention to be pres-

Found Dead in His Stable.

Mr. Jacob Harshman, of Millbrook, north of this city, was found dead in his Mr. George W. Lawrence, an aged On Tuesday Mr. Lewis Zimmerman coming to Waynesboro. It is supposed on Tuesday morning. He had been a

tion Oil, without wrapper or mutilated wife and three sons to mourn his loss. or defaced, don't buy it at any price, His sons are, Messrs. Philip D. Lawyou may be sure there is something rence, of this pace; Harry and John wrong-it may be a worthless or danger- Lawrence, both of whom reside in Dayous counterfeit. Insist upon getting a ton, Ohio. His funeral took place this perfect, unbroken, genuine package, morning at 9 o'clock, from St. Joseph's

MANY of the splendid pine trees, in Can be seen at the residence of Mr. the National Cemetery along the Western wall which it took years to grow, allowing the bowels to remain in a torhave been ordered by the Department | pid or partially constipated condition MR. I. M. FISHER, of Motter's Station, to be removed and the work is now than from any other cause. In many who was taken to the Baltimore Infirm- being done under direction of Superin- instances diseases are produced, from ary several weeks ago for medical tendant Hamilton. The removal of which people never wholly recover, some would have been an improve- Dyspepsia, piles and nervous disorders ment but this wholesale destruction are three of the most common and most Last Saturday, Messrs. Jacob Rohr- the judgment of the landscape garden- ing the bowels, and can be prevented back and Eugene L. Rowe, trustees, er. The cemetery is awfully bare and by an occasional dose of St. Patrick's sold the Mountain View Cemetery, at does not look like itself. Some one has this place, to Mr. Daniel H. Wingerd has blundered .- Gettysburg Star and cathartic effect, and not only Sentinel.

Graud Army Notes.

Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., held Jerseyville, Ill., writes "I can truth- their annual election on last Tuesday ship, Samuel Lawson Dubs, aged 3 famous preacher—but long since gone to fully say that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup night and the following officers were excels all other preparations of a like elected for 1893: Commander, Maj. O. December 11, 1891, Queena Bruce Dubs. nature. We have used it for over five A. Horner; Senior Vice Commander, aged 7 years, 8 months and 5 days, children of Samuel and Catharine V. S. N. McNair; Junior Vice Commander, Childre Dubs. H. G. Winter; Quartermaster, Geo. T. In the year of our Lord they left us, A PETITION has been filed asking that Gelwicks; Officer of the Day, W. H. Eighteen hundred and ninty one the county commissioners of Washing- Weaver; Surgeon, E. C. Wenschoff; For a clime of brighter sun. ton county be attached for contempt of Chaplain, Samuel Gamble; Officer of Our darlings dear has gone to rest court in refusing to pay over the school the Guard, Samuel Waggaman; Council Their work is done, their sorrows o'er, funds, as ordered by the court, the of Administration, Abraham Herring, On, they have gained the heavenly shore. P. H. Riley and F. C. Nindell; Elected Their hearts was purified by grace, Delegates to State Encampment, H. And now they see their Saviour's A glory crown they brightly wear, A victor's palm on high their bear. Ho! ye women, worn and weary, nates, Geo. L. Gillelan and Geo. T. Now with the hely, happy throng, Ho! ye women, worn and weary, nates, Geo. L. Gillelan and Geo. T. They join the new eternal song, with wan faces and so indiscribably Gelwicks. Commander Horner and And sweeps a harp of shining gold, To blissful strains on earth untold. weak. Those distressing, dragging- Past Commander Weaver are also memdown pains, and that constant weak- bers of the encampment by virtue of ness and wornness and weariness can their offices. The newly elected ofbe cured. For all such sufferers, Dr. ficers will be installed at the first regu-Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a pan- lar meeting in January which will be Faith saw their hands in realms of light;

Good ADVICE. -The editor of the "worn-out," debilitated teachers, dress. West Branch, Iowa, Record, gives his And haste to meet them near the throne.

There are a superferences the superference of t makers, seamstresses. "shop-girls," readers some good advice : "We have housekeepers, nursing mothers, and used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's our family in cases of sudden colds and Pavorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalized as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonics. As a soothing and restorative tonics as soothing and restorative nervine, "Favorite Prescription is tinequalled and invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous excitability, exhaustion, and invaluable to the composing room, and sizost as much damage was done by water as by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 fully in this place, last Sunday morning and seven the expense of large doctors and invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, hysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous excitability, exhaustion, prostration, the prostration of the policy of the prostration of the policy of the composing room, and sizost as much damage was done by water as by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 fully in this place, last Sunday morning and set of the loss is estimated at \$200,000 fully in this place, last Sunday morning and even distributed and attransmical attractions to be found in the classification will be usefully set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical and object the composing room, and sizost as much damage was done by water as by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000 fully in this place, last Sunday morning and even distributed as strongly as and strongly and the statistic forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical astronomical was astonishingly accurate, and it. The calendar and astronomical astronomical will be usefully set forth. Everybody should read it. The calendar and astronomical tit. The calendar and astronomical was astonishingly accurate, and the statistics, illustrations, humor and other transmit at the ties of the calendar and astronomical was astonishingly accurate, and the statistic field the next as a statistic fo Favorite Prescription is the greatest sore throat, and find it all that is claim-

THE new ice machine purchased sometime ago by I. S. Annan & Bro., of this prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used plac, from The Automatic Refrigerator in time. So say hundreds who have and Ice Machine Co., of Lancaster, Pa., fingers with a hatchet. used it. Sold by all druggists for twen- has been put in position at their Creamery and the first ice was made on Thurs- C. H. Walter, died last week.

PROF. BARRETT of St. Lawrence counment, heard a report on what the cen- ty, N. Y., speaking of pulmonary dissus will show with regard to crime and eases, says not one death occurs now then adjourned to meet next year in where twenty died before Down's Elixir was known. Over fifty years of cone Walter. stant success places Down's Elixir at the head of the long list of cough remedies. For sale by J. A. Elder.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 5, to Fairfield. 1892. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re- is visiting her sister, Mr. W. J. D. and also dwelt at length on the subject

Mrs. Bernard Little, Sylvester Star-

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

MRS. CATHERINE SHELLMAN a well known lady of Westminster, and On Tuesday night Mr. B. C. Gilson, widow of the late Col. James M. Shellof near town, set an old rabbit trap, and man, was stricken with paralysis on markably vigorous woman, and has recovered somewhat from from affliction.

FOR SORE THROAT.—Saturate a flanone. It cured me of a violent sore in business.

Tin Wedding.

Tuesday evening. Quite a number of "1882-1892."

Cole's Cavalry, will be held at this Chaptain, E. King. place on Thursday evening next, Dec. 15th. The association will assemble at the Grand Army Hall at 6 p. m., where the business meeting will be held. At The pleasant flavor, gentle action and 8 p. m. they will adjourn, and march to ent and a very interesting meeting is anticipated.

Death of Mr. Geo. W. Lawrence. ing. Hehad gone to the stable for the died at the residence of his son, Mr. purpose of hitching up preparatory to Philip D. Lawrence, at an early hour complication of diseases, being confined to the house, more or less, for IF you are offered a bottle of Salva- several years. Mr. Lawrence leaves a DENTAL NOTICE -Dr. Geo. D. Fouke in a yellow wrapper. Be on your guard! Catholic Church, the pastor, Rev. H. F. White, C. M. officiated.

Mone serious sickness is produced by was uncalled for and was done against serious. They are caused by neglectbut cleanse the whole system and regulate the liver and bowels. per box, for sale by C. D. Eichelberger.

IN MEMORIAM.

All clad in robes of purest white. They mingle with the saints in light; Their Lord has wiped all tears away, They sing and soar through endless day.

Faith saw their hands in realms of light; All praise to Him who died to save, And bore our darlings safe o'er death's dark wave The loved ones left on life's bleak shore. To which our darlings can return no more,

A Herald of the Infant Year. Clip the last thirty years or more from the FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. A. C. Musselman is very ill. Mr. Jacob Weaver cut one of his A valuable horse belonging to Mr.

Miss Belle Wilson, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Shearer, of this place. Waynesboro, is visiting at this place. Miss Ida Wisotzky, of Gettysburg, is visiting the family of Mr. Samuel dwelt mostly upon the principles of

house which he bought from Warner upon science and religion for his argu-McCreary.

Mr. John Hoofnagle who has been

Shearer, in this place. granted a pension of \$12 per month, cellent in style and conception and their

with \$318.40. back pay, Miss Ida Krug, who has been at her writers. home near Hanover, has returned to her sister, Mrs. A. Grove.

One day last week Mr. Frank Mana-Adam Snyder and son, shot 18 rabbits in one day.

ily is able to be about.

At a meeting of Post 83, G. A. R., of adjourned.

penny is dropped. valuable tinware. The guests before C., John Sites; Quartermaster, Wm. H. mations. Rev. Dr. McSweeney visited leaving were presented with a tin spoon, Low; Surgeon, G. A Sanders; Officer the society. Some excellent pieces as a souvenir, with white ribbon tied of the Day, John F. Peters; Officer of were declaimed, and the work of dence of Mrs. Elizabeth Weant, an around them, on which were the dates Guard, C. Hoffman; Trustees, J. C. Messrs, Bigley, Burkhardt and Rice was Shertzer, E. McGinley and T. Stoops; of the highest order. Mr. Bigley re-Delegate to State Encampment, P. S. cited "Asleep at the Switch." His

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood-purifier, and it has cured many severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Hoop's Puls act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

Consecration of the New Altar.

The work of putting the trandsome new marble altar in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, which was purchased sometime ago by the pastor, Rev. H. F. White, C. M., bas been completed. It was made and placed in its present position by Charles E. Hall & Co., of Boston, Mass. The material is marble, composed principally of statuary marble and onyx, and is in itself a fine piece of workmanship. It will cost, probably, \$1,500.

The altar will be consecrated next Sunday morning, by Bishop McGovern, of Harrisburg, Pa. The ceremony will commence quite early, as the services will last about two hours. A Solemn High Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock, a. m., by the Rev. Father Kelly, of Mt. St. Mary's College. Fathers Manley and Bradley, also of the College, will act as Deacon and Sub-Deacon; the sermon will be preached, it is expected, by Bishop McGovern. There will be also Solemn Vespers in the evening, with a sermon by one of the clergy from the College. A number of priests from other parishes are expected to be present.

Besides the consecration of the new altar, the Golden Jubilee of the church will be celebrated. In 1842, fifty years ago, this church was formally opened for divine service, and on that occasion On Nov. 17, 1891, in Highland town- the sermon was preached by the then his rest-Dr. Moriarty. The ceremony was performed, we believe by Archbishop Eccleston, of Baltimore, Md.

All for a Barley Corn & od LaFontaine, in one of his fables, tells of a barnyard fowl that scratched up a gem, while scratching for corn. Not knowing its value, he gave it to a stonecutter for a barley corn. Thus do many people throw away the priceless pearl of health. A "trifling cough is neglect- town, was in town this week. ed, then comes Consumption, then a coffin. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical place. Discovery will cure catarrh in the head, bronchial or throat affections, or lungscrofula 'commonly known as the con- Julia Willson. sumption of the lungs). If taken in time, and given a fair trial, it will cure, or the money paid for it will be refund. College on Thursday. ed. It is the only guaranteed cure.

Big Fire.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The Science Club.

The Science Club met in its club room Wednesday evening. Rev. Dr. Byrne, V. G., of Boston, Mass., did the club the honor to call. The papers read were as follows: "Evolution," by Wm. T. Cashman,'93 and "Philology,' Mr. Warner McCreary who moved to by John J. Gordon, '93, both papers being the first of a series on these two interesting subjects. Mr. Cashman Derwin, Huxley and Hegel, and in his Dr. J. E. Glenn, has moved into the refutation of their systems drew both ments, quoting principally from Archbishop Vaughn and St. George Mivart. farming for W. R. White, Esq., moved Mr. Cashman's paper was discussed at length. Dr. Byrne then gave an ad-Miss Jennie Bigham, of Greenmount, dress of congratulation to the members matter of each paper. The Reverend Mr. Madison Shingledecker has been Critic, too, pronounced both papers exsubjects well treated by the respective

The Philomathian Society held its regular meeting Sunday evening in the han shot seven birds at one shot. Mr. reading room. The meeting was exceedingly interesting, rendered so, by the manner in which the program was Mr. James Donaldson is all at this carried out. Mr. Jas. O'Reiley '93, rewriting. Mr. John Cunningham is cited "The Blarney Stone" in a manner quite ill. Mr. Joseph Kittinger's fam- highly creditable, and Mr. P. English '94, gave an effective rendition of that Mr. John Clark who had been clerk- most pleasing of John Boyle O'Reilly's nel bandage with Chamberlain's Pain ing or running the business at the Sta- poems, "The Cry of the Dreamer." During the past year 263 new build- Friday morning, of heart disease. De- Balm and bind it on the throat. It will tion, quit last Thursday. Mr. G. E. The dramatic reading of a "Selection ings have been erected in Hagerstown. ceased was 39 years, 7 months and 26 cure any ordinary case in one night's Brown has taken his place. We wish from Addison's Cato," by Mr. Ed. J. time. Mr. W. B. Fuller, the leading him success. Mr. Clark is going to Saunders '94, and the reading of "The merchant at Greencastle, Iowa, says: Smithsburg, where he will go into busi- City Streets," J. Boyle O'Reilly, by "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a good ness. He has had 16 years experience Mr. Chas. Carroll '94, were favorably commented upon by the Reverend of directors of the First National Bank throat. I have sold a number of bottles At the Station is a pair of scales in Critic. The debate was: "Resolved, last Wednesday, Mr. Frank C. Nor- for rheumatism, and always with good the shape of an old Grandfather's clock, that the popular vote should elect the results. 50 cent bottles for sale by C. with face and hands. You stand on President." The affirmative was upthe platform and at the top of the held by Messrs. Wm. T. Cashman '93 clock is a hole where you drop a cent, and Jos. J. McCloskey '94, while Messrs. as soon as the penny falls, the hand Wm. A. Kerrigan '94 and Edw. A. Mc-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam, of this points to the figures giving the correct Veigh ably championed the negative. place, celebrated their tin wedding on weight. It will not work unless, a The Critic reserved his decision until the next meeting. The society then

The Purcell held its regular meeting ciation distinct. The Purcell can congratulate itself on the possession of such material as displayed itself Thursday

The Carroll.

awarded the affirmative.

been playing Celtic foot ball on the seminary by Mr. Stephen Boural. Two terraces. The oval or Rugby ball is not papers of historical gossip, "Society in suitable for this game and the Associa- Ancient Venice," and "Saloons of the tion would do well in securing a round | Ancient Regime," unite interest with

them up. A good run and a rub-down of the most striking papers of the numgo a great way in insuring good health. ber is entitled an "English Officer teacher.

Some of their members are indulging in papers of the number are well selected a great deal of "small talk" to their and of notable interest, particularly the own injury and discredit. The idea striking essayette on "Over-Education." that a team of 170 fbs. average, as the Gettysburg team was, should allow Mt. St. Mary's 155 fbs. to bully, and maitreat them. Stuff! Gettysburg "ain't built that way." We have never seen persons evidently more able to take their own part than those same Gettysburg players and even if they should fail, the usual crowd of bruisers found in their train, one would suppose, would give them confidence.

PERSONALS. ,

Mr. F. D. Troxell was in Frederick this week. James F. Hickey, Esq., of Hagers-

Miss Byrde Elder, of Peoria, Ill., is death. Stay the cough or look out for visiting Miss Fonce White, near this

> His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, made a visit to Mt. St. Mary's

Mr. Walter D. Willson, of Hagers

town, made a visit to his mother, Mrs.

Mr. T. W. McNeil, Traveling Passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was in town on Wednesday. Fire broke out in the Public Ledger Rev. I. M. Motter, of Adamstown, building, owned by Mr. Geo, W. Childs, Md., was the guest of his parents, Mr. in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Lewis M. Motter, this week. century, and the segment will represent the The fire was confined principally to the Rev. R. F. Gass, of West Millville,

LUXURY.

For the Chronicle. The history of almost all nations

shows that the worst enemies it has to fear, are not those from without but from within. As soon as public virtue nursing him for the present. is corrupted and luxurious tastes creep ruin soon follows. Take as an example the anniversary of her seventh wedthe Roman Empire. The people of Rome had raised themselves from obscurity to grandeur; they won for themheight of their pride and power we can and people. They ceased to be the in- McIntire. dustrious, frugal people they had once been. They looked to the government to do every thing for them, even in the pleasures Their emperors became la by all who suffer from rheumatism. tyrants, the army was recruited with mercenary troops, and their was neither the spirit nor the ability to meet the great flood of barbarian invasion which soon swept over Italy from the North and East. In 476 this mighty empire fell to pieces. And what is true of nations is true of individuals. Luxury enervates the character and the body. and brings swift ruin to both. In many a family whose forefathers a generation or two ago were hard working, contented people, and by their industry and 2 days. frugality raised themselves to a position of comfort or wealth, we find that their children very often have not reaped any benefits from this change of condition, but became effeminate in character, and in many instances have become grossly immoral and wicked. At a distance it seems an altogether good thing to have every want and every pleasure supplied, but a closer view often shows that the enchantment is very decidedly dispelled. "It is a good thing to bear the The Fifth Annual Reunion of Co. C., Harbauga; Alternate, C. Hoffman; gestures were appropriate and pronunbut in most cases all through life. G.

THE December Eclectic presents us an excellent selection of papers, the first The Carroll Lyceum held its regular being a study of "Cholera and Our Pro- Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant meeting in Carroll Hall Thursday even- tection Against It," by Dr. Ernest and refreshing to the taste, and acts ing. The following program was ren- Hunt. Mr. Richard Davey tells about gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, dered. Debate: Resolved, that news- "The Boyhood and Youth of Columbus" | Liver and Bowels, cleanses the syspaper reading is beneficial to students. in a readable style. The characteristics tem effectually, dispels colds, head-Affirmative: Messrs. F. Combs, W. which mark the lamented Tennyson aches and fevers and cures habitual Miller, and W. O'Neill. Negative : as a poet are brilliantly analyzed in two constipation. Syrup of Figs is the Messrs. James Malloy, C. Kelley and papers from the Spectator and the Acad- only remedy of its kind ever pro-J. Hussey. Recitations were given by emy. Another deceased celebrity, Er. duced, pleasing to the taste and ac-T. Garvey and J. McKenna, the former nest Renan, the greatest prose writer ceptable to the stomach, prompt in reciting "The Uncle;" the latter, of the French language, is critized with its action and truly beneficial in its 'Indian Names." The debate was much skill and discrimination by Gabriel Monod. Alfred Russel Wallace is A lecture was given in the Music the contributor of a scientific article on Hall, Wednesday, by Rev. J. J. Tierney, a very interesting subject "Our Molten A. M. on a "Trip to the Yellowstone." Globe." An anonymous writer de-We will give a synopsis of the lecture scribes an ascent of Mount Ætna and and \$1 bottles by all leading drugwith a list of the stereoptican views tells us about that historic volcano. gists. Any reliable druggist who next week. The lecture was exceeding. Mr. P. W. Roose is the author of an ly interesting. Rev. Wm. O'Hara had article of much interest to people of a cure it promptly for any one who charge of the stereoptican which he religious and philosophical turn in his wishes to try it. Do not accept any manipulated in his usual excellent statement of "Fancies Concerning a Future State." The University of Fez, During the past week the boys have a great Mohammedan college and information in a graceful manner, and Now since the foot ball season is over, the contribution of Sir Robert Ball on those, who while training, enjoyed the the "Recent Heat Wave" will be found 'cross country runs, should not give worthy of his scientific reputation. One Keep it up, boys, you can easily get a among the Apulian Brigands" (compiled from Gen. Church's own memoirs), by Gettysburg's defeat still rankles in the daughter of the hero of the narrathe breasts of the Pennsylvanians, tive The poems, sketches and short



Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon of Piqua, O., says the Phyand look at her like one

Raised from the

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Miss M. M. Evaline McIntire and selves the title of the conquerors and Mr. Henry G. Livingston were married sovereigns of the world, and yet in the in the church of the Immaculate Coneeption, Baltimore, on Nov. 23rd. Rev. trace the symptoms of decay in the in- Wm. McCormick officiated. The bride creasing luxuriousness of both rulers is a daughter of the late James E.

The Cause of Rheumatism.

An acid which exists in sour milk matter of feeding and amusing them. and cider, called lactic acid, is believed Public games were opened in every part by physicians to be the cause of rhenof the city, the theatres were embel- matism. Accumulating in the blood, lished in the most splendid manner; it attacks the fibrous tissues in the the world was ransacked to provide joints, and causes agonizing pains, wild beasts for the cruel sports which What is needed is a remedy to neutralwere there daily exhibited. Slavery ize the acid, and to so invigorate the was introduced, magnificent palaces kidneys and liver that all waste will be were erected, and the manner of living carried off. Hood's Sarsaparilla :4 of the rich became extravagant to an heartily recommended by many whom almost incredible degree. At last the it has cured of rheumatism. It possessonce sturdy, patriotic Romans became es just the desired qualities, and so utterly regardless of what their rulers thoroughly purifies the blood as to prowere doing, caring for nothing but the vent occurrence of rheumatic attackcontinuance of their daily round of We suggest a trial of Hood's Sarsaparil-

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ipwrecked?

es. Three times, in all. once on a steamer. That only away from it.

We did both.

it, before a gale of wind, with- It is like going to one's death. iting.

inst the stays.

a chif close upon our starboard ing with electric flight. bt to-day.

started for the helm.

great cask thrown from its fasten mosphere. ngs and coming directly toward With the descent the earth ap-

v roused me. I was still elinging to and perspective a myth. The bal-

Awake.

the following transfers of real estate balloon. which have taken place in this county, the past week:

wife to Charles H. Hooper, 7 acre, etc., Josiah B. Zimmerman, 113 acres, etc., of | seronant. \$60.

Cremation Gaining Ground. "Pa, some of these people who

heaven." "Pa. "Hush, Tommy, how do you know they haven't ?"

is there ? Thomas Siftings.

FLYING THROUGH SPACE,

and it is then that the balloon on cars.

ship's coffee. We had all fast as in a fog. which are soon and all

to steady her. The sea was sail, driven by the air current, ment more firmly twisted in the "Don't b'lieve it," said Tommy. ning so hard that no anchor There is now no apparent motion. lady's hair. Another jerk only "That's heaven." ld have held us. It was go on, The aeronaut experiences a feeling intensified the discomforts of the "No, it am't. Unless-(with a One who had passed through the inspiration; ringing sounds are finally took five minutes and the so they call it Mars." its by daylight, and admired that heard in the ears, and one can, so assistance of a kindly disposed erness of rocks and ledges and to speak, hear the stillness. The matron to right matters. The man rislands, may perhaps imagine breath comes in quick, successive glared and apologized as he rode gasps that do not satisfy the lungs. on to South Ferry and the girl

the prow and all hands stood The airship is swaying and swing- ear she was heard to remark, pleading, while the clouds, floating in a lingly: was making my way forward, contrary direction, produce a vague time for tremors. Seconds seem my hair up?" The wind was gone! Nothing hours, the mind and memory travel

could have done it. I shouted Conjectures, recollections and all who were not Wellesly girls in ut the helm hard down, but retrospection flash across the be- her manner, and an excellent voore the first man could repeat wildered brain as one reels through cabulary. She was boarding at a order there was a dlinding space. Suddenly the top of the pleasant, old fashioned farm house and the prisoner was puzzled, "It's Int I would give all I possess cloud, there is a slight jar and the was interested in her from the first. road and the horse was goin' the obliterate the memory of that next instant all is enveloped in fog, same way, an, I just got on him the list. So you've been to college?" same way, an, I just got on him the clothest same way, and the same with back numbers, bound in clothest same way, and the list same way, and I just got on him the clothest same way. from which the aeronaut emerges said he. There was a great cliff to star- soaked with spray. And now for ard; giant rocks were to port; the spectacle! Sublime, dazzling. "I'm a Wellesly girl." wage ledges rose dead ahead. They Mountains of iridescence, fleecy eles an hour where no power un- Swirling combinations of color, went on : Heaven could stop us but those blending and shifting as in a gigan . . . And don't you like the country tic bubble. Golden greens that like you do town ?" welled an order to let go the melt into purple and bronze and Whereupon the gracious boarder CRIAN BALM anchors, foolish as it was, and crimson, with the sun dissolving stated that she did, adding that she Nasal Parsages,

and overflowing on their tops. was quite catholic in her tastes- Attays Pain and There was another fearful flash, Wonderful tints, such as an artist information which was received in lanamous los, and the whole ship was a white never dreamed of. To comprehend silence. glow. The mast beside me flew in color it is necessary to have seen The next morning she dipped inplinters. I saw two men at the the magic canvasses of the clouds. to the pages of a Wellesley girl's senses of Taste whee f il senseless. A ball of fire The balloon sails on and drops summer literature-Herbert Spendanced along the deck and burst slowly away from this panorama cer or Mill-she overheard the

under the water-cask. I saw the once more into the colorless atpears to rise and the balloon to re- bright as she is! But when I ask-I remember the cask striking me main fixed, and now the operator is ed her if she'd been to college she

ber grasping it to prevent its rolling upon me. Then a loud report earth, for distance is incalculable lesley Methodist, and in five minthe cask, but the cask was in the loon is the sport of chance and is water striking furiously against the liable to deposit its passengers anywhere from the top of a church It saved my life. It did more; steeple to the bottom of a ditch. The aeronaut takes his life in his tailor the other day to one of his agents. Address with stamp for reply tailor the other day to one of his agents. Address with stamp for reply tailor the other day to one of his agents. Address with stamp for reply tailor the other day to one of his agents. Address with stamp for reply tailor the other day to one of his agents. alive on that barren rock for eight own hands when he ascends with customers. "The process is per days, until I was rescued .- Wide the airship. Should it take fire, feetly simple if certain plain direcburst in midair or cool off too sud- tions are carefully followed. First, result is collapse and disaster, for soapsuds, only rubbing the soap on

to Lavinia C. Wenner, real estate in balloonist, who, for the time being, as ever."-Boston Gazette. Brunswick, \$1. Charles Hooper and was of more importance than the George W. and Sallie E. Spurrier, real and it may be added that no occu-

enute descent.

are buried here haven't gone to this is effected by cutting the connecting rope. There is a rapid fall, the resistance of the air forcing open the parachute, which is nothopen the parachute, which is noth- deafness.—B. W. Sperry, Hartford, ing more than a ribless umbrella, Coun. "Because I read it on the tomb- 28 feet in diameter. The operator, on cutting loose, darts downward, "Read what on the tombstones?" as if fired from a catapault, until to bag his trousers. "On ever so many of them I read within a few hundred, feet of the earth, when he is sustained by the Peace to his ashes.' There ain't parachute. Should this fail to no ashes except where it is very not, toperate death is inevitable .- St. Paul Pronesy: Press.

velocity, gives one the impres- day. She had a long golden braid zette. sion of leaning out of the car win- hanging down her back picturesdow of a limited express, the sounds quely, and she was clinging to a of earth die away in a murmur, strap after the manner of women

seems stationary, the earth falling The car was very much crowded. and at Hanover Squere a young IT was a small boy over in Jerunted to a little excitement Looking down from the height man, wishing to leave the train, sey who became interested in the the loss of my luggage. Once all surfaces appear level, mountains had occasion to push his way vio- recent discussion concerning the a dapanese junk, resulting in a and valleys alike, and the world lently through the standing passen- planet Mars. He listened attentive- "JERSEY STREET AND JERSEY LANE." IIrous swim for half a mile. Once looks as if spread out and flattened gers. As he passed golden locks a ly to the conversations of the older by a rolling pin. Roads and rivers bar on his watch chain caught in the braid. He tugged, not know-ting two and two together arrived to the braid. He tugged, not know-ting two and two together arrived to the braid. or staunch schooner went bons; forests, fields and meadows ing the cause of the delay, and she at a somewhat unique conclusion, hore in the straits at Cape Horn. are clumps of green, red and black, whirled about, with blazing eyes, which he stated to a friend lucidly: will contribute a political novel of great power, entitled THE COPPERHEAD. The wind blew agale. It always with green as the dominent color. and reprimanded the villain who "You see, Tommy," said he,

ta jet forward, and a bit of sail Presently the balloon begins to matters by getting the watch adorn- People better'n us." of oppression; the air, deprived of position and threatened to behead sud en wavering) -unless it's the its vital principle, exhausts at each the victim of man's haste. It heaven where dead mothers go and blushed and tried to look less like the Court. a light anywhere, and in such Looking upward, the horizon is the defeated member of a family ... Not guilty, Yer Honor," was use darkness that one could not bounded by the high black ball- quarrel, by tucking her braid under the prompt response. the rope that he was working. the balloon-dark against the ler hat. But as she joined her wo men were at the wheel, two milky opaqueness of the atmosphere. mother at the end of the crowded horse?"

"Please, Mamma, don't you en suddenly the jib flapped giddiness. There is, however, no think I am old enough now to do

> SHE was a Welfesly girl, with just a faint suggestion of pity for him."

vere all white with angry foam, clouds tinged with creamy pink, asked no question concerning that Yer Honor: we were making at least eight like the plumage of the cockatoo. seat of learning. By and by he ment.—Detroit Free Press.

"I gness she am't just right. It seems a pity; nice lookin' and said she was a Papist."

How to Wash Trousers.

denly in striking a cold current the wash them thoroughly in warm rinse in cold water twice, taking The aeronaut is invariably an care that no soap is left in the HINDERCORMS, The only sure cur as recorded in the Clerk's office during enthusiast until he meets with an goods. Then hang out to dry in accident, after which discretion be- the shade, never in the sun. Let Frederick City Lime Co., limited, 37 comes the better part of his valor, the water hip off, but do not wring acres, 1 rood and 10 perches of land, and he is content to rally substi- them. They should, be hung by \$10,000. Charles Hooper and wife to tutes for an ascension. After a the waist and the moisture that Jacob G. Altman, 22 perches of land, few years he is apt to retire alto- collects at the end of each leg pressmore, or less, \$40. James A. Rowe and wife to Franklin B. Welty, 30 gether, and leave to others the hazacres of land, more or less, \$262.50. ardous occupation. Up to a period towel. When nearly dry, but still Reuben Morrison to Cliver Morrison, of six years ago there numbered but damp, they should be turned on Has stood the test for fifty-nine all right and title to real estate in Eu- twenty aeronauts in this country, the wrong side and ironed dry; wears and has proved itself the mitsburg, \$325. David Lowenstein and and they were in great demand at and finally turned on the right side wife to William O. McCutcheon, a lot country fairs, settlers' and soldiers' and creased. If these directions in Lowenstein's addition to Frederick, \$200. Lavinia C. Wenner to Charles reunious and upon legal holidays, are followed there will be no ma-M, Wenner, real estate in Brunswick, rural celebrations being considered terial shrinkage, and the woolen \$1,10. Charles M. Wenner and wife incomplete without the daring will be as soft and bright-looking

I HAVE been a great sufferer from of land, \$100. Frank L. Stoner to President and the entire Senate, catarrh for over ten years; had it estate in Frederick county, premises, pation is more conductive to conceit very bad, could hardly breathe. etc. David C. Holtz, executor, etc., to and self sufficiency than that of the Some nights I could not sleep and had to walk the floor. I purchased There is less profit in the business | Ely's Cream Balm and am using it and wife to Silas Fergusson, a lot or parcel of ground in Frederick county, the ordinary balloon ascension no longer exists for Americans. I have advised several friends to use Realizing this, nearly every aeronant it, and with happy results in every now makes the sensational para- case. It is the medicine above all On reaching the desired altitude its weight in gold. I thank God I others for catarrh, and it is worth

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THE unhappy fate of Absalom | AFTER all, the best amateur ac-At a height of 200 feet in the came near being that of a young tor is the one who pretends to enair, rushing past with tremendons woman on the elevated train yester- joy a piano recital .- Elmira Ga-

> WHEN one bays an electrical publication he wants to be sure'that it is the current issue. - Rochester

ows there. The night was black At two miles earth is lost to view, was taking liberties with her tresses. "it's a star what people live on. These movements complicated Not all people, but some people. see mo

A Fine Legal Point.

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"Weren't you caught riding the

"Yes, Yer Honor." "Did you buy him?"

"No, Yer Honor." "Or borrow him?" "No, Yer Honor."

"Then you must have stolen

"I didn't, Yer Honor."

"What do you call it, then?" "I don't know, Yer Honor," lan' rid him. Now, if I had got on "Yes," said she, smiling amiably, him an' rid him t'other way you might call that stealin's but I The farmer looked puzzled, but didn't. Now, what do you call it,

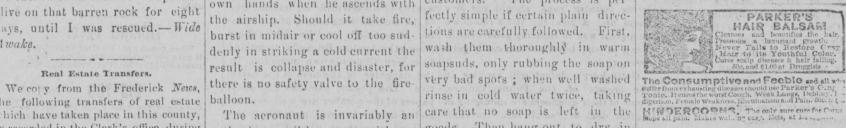
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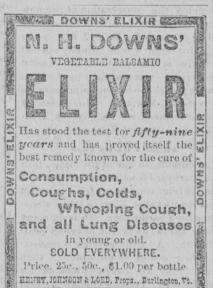


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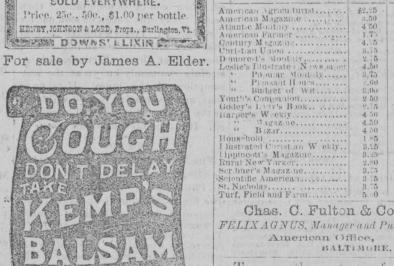
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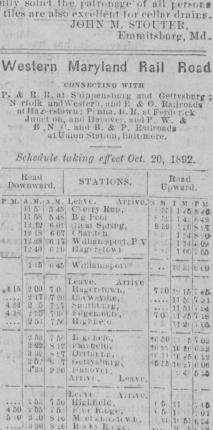
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