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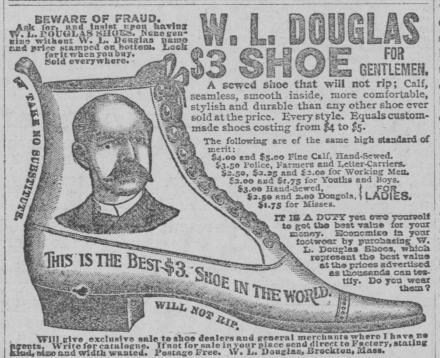
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Lozer was a Pirate Captain.

BY P. D. HAYWOOD. From the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

at Lombard street, below Third, was never heard of again. would suppose that 60 years ago it was one of the fashionable faubourgs

here about 1800 and was a refugee how I can serve you." ness.

er & Gardner, 130 Chesnut street, we will confer together. So adieu better than French, by saying that prisoner grasped for his pistols, then the leading jewelers here, and for the present." was shocked to see therein display- Perron read and reread the letter, ed a handsome sapphire ring which and murmured to himself: "Mon she had last seen on the finger of Dieu, if he should be recognized day Perron called his daughter into tors was deadly. her husband when he sailed from by some of these smart Yankee capthis port in the bark Venice nearly tains, he is lost, and my ruin and said: "My daughter, I have McCormick, wanted for the last ten eighteen months before for Pernam- would follow. I wish the ruffian something to say to you. My af- years for more cruelties and murbuco. No intelligence had since had never came here." come to her as to his fate, and she had given him up for lost. No M. Perron's family consisted of Poor Julie's heart stood still. ed to supply Columbian privateers was to be,

commanded by such ruffians as Miss Julie had one bosom friend, enable us to have the ceremony on The Story of a Philadelphia Girl Whose war, the government would bring ruled his household from the quarhim to account. It is a part of sea ter-deck and swore at Helen for Two days before this Frank history that one of his vessels en- having anything to do with "them Hardy had returned from Havana, No young Philadelphian looking Roger Tichborne left Chili. She resolute fellow of 22 who was mate Julie Perron. Helen received her

boys and the news that the Con-tight fitting pantaloons and Hussar rior's life. dorcit or Voltaire was coming in boots. With easy and rather con- Julie was teaching music, and as his pistols rested, but Frank Hardy

main, topsail and spanker. It took lighted to see you. I have the hon- did not often meet, both understood ing the captain, however, and in rare seamanship to do this and the or to bring you a letter from a that their future would not be sep- certain quarters he was an object Delaware Bay mariners regarded mutual friend which will explain arated. themselves as first in the profession, my presence here. I will wait till speaking scornfully of Yankees as you have read it." Then the "spouters" and "clam-diggers." stranger dropped into a chair and At this time we had a larger pro- looked about him.

and correct business habits. Among and his voice trembled as he spoke: society of inferiors, and after one dinner.

ears, in small bundles, it is fair to stare and said : "My friend, you believe that the formality of passing are, of course, aware that our busi- by the captam's coming, as he was them through the Custom House ness south of the Gulf has been an- enabled to take up certain bills had been bally shaken in the com- profit in it. So I have quit the next two weeks Ravel was a daily mercial world by something that service for good. I bring with me visitor to the house, and Julie could had happened a year before, and \$40,000, and with this a strong arm not mistake his attentions. Her an account of this may throw some and a stout heart one should at marked indifference at times seemed light on the character of his busi- least make a living ashore. Our to anger the man and the seam on Mrs. Abner Gardner, wife of to serve me. Frankly that is the palling. He said little about him-Captain Gardner, of Salem, Mass., only basis of confidence I accept. I looking into the window of Fletch- will see you here to-morrow, and jarity with English, which he spoke

wonder, then, that this ring was to two daughetrs, the elder Herminie,

Clapier, passed him by with a ican girls, speak the vernacular. | courage evaporated and without a come-by the family-the old Turk pointed absence of recognition-and Perron loved his daughters as word she left the room. people did not besitate to say that much as he could anything that it The captain did speak and with Herminie died shortly after, and he had been acting for years as was not possible to turn into money, an air that indicated no expectation old Perron gathering what property agent for the West India picaroons but he was master in his own house- of a repulse. "He would do his he could sailed for Porto Rico, and agent for the West India picaroons but he was master in his own house of a repulse. The would do his these facts justified the boys fifty and disposing of their plunder. hold, as most Frenchmen are where best to make Miss Julie happy, and years ago in pointing out his house Then, as now, justice was harsh there is no mother about, and the they would spend their honeymoon as the former residence of "Captain and uncompromising to small offen- girls were somewhat afraid of him. in England, where he had relatives William Kidd." ders, while big ones escaped alto- But Julie had made up her mind who would be delighted to welcome gether. At this time there were that in one regard she would be her a bride so beautiful." The girl firms in Philadelphia of unimpeach- own mistress-no authority, paren- had regained her courage, and after tive of Allegheny county, Pa. able credit and respectability that tal or otherwise, would make her speaking of her father's commands, pointing out a log cabin to the fitted out slaves at Havana and marry other than the man she said firmly that before taking so stranger, "is the most wonderful made much money out of this ter- loved; and old Perron would have important a step she would need a structure of its kind in all this rible traffic. Perron was perhaps gone out of his senses had he known week for deliberation. as honest as Stephen Girard, who that his younger daughter had Ravel scowled and said: "Well,

Harry McCabe, Abel Thomas and Ellen Hardy, the daughter of Cap- Christmas Day-a happy omen for Captain Breed, with munitions of tain Hardy, an Englishman, who our future." gaged in this traffic, the Osprey, French Scavamouches." But Helen and was posted by his sister, who was the brig on which the hapless had a brother Frank, a stalwart, was in daily communication with in one of his father's ships, and brother's proposition to start out at had for the last ten years adored once and make smithereeus of the Perron found his business shrink- Julie Perron. When a schoolgirl captain with scornful levity. of the city, an offshoot of Quality ing at a rate that made bankruptcy it used to amuse Julie while com- "Go away, you great donkey. Hill, Front and Pine, where the in the near future more than prob- ing home to see Frank, a great You'll spoil everything. Let us most select of our commercial mag- able. He was sitting in his dingy broad-shouldered boy, following women manage our own affairs." nates dwelt-and our merchants office one raw day in October, 1829, her from the other side of the street, In the meantime the captain, were magnates in those days- very disconsolate, when the door and he, in his heart, used to wish sauntering down the street hum-Louis Clapier could stand on the opened and in stepped a tall gentle- that some big fellow, a regular ming a tune, was somewhat dishill at the foot of Lombard street man dressed in the fashion of the haul-bowline-man-o'-war sailor, turbed by meeting a broad-shouldand see five of his own ships sailing time, a dark green coat with wide would say something to Miss Julie, ered young fellow, with big brown stately up the river. Every square- skirts and high rolling collar, em- and Frank was sure that not for eyes, who scowled at him ferociousrigged vessel was known to the city broidered vest with deep lapels, money would be spare that war- ly, causing the captain to slip his

brought them all to the wharves. temptuous assurance he addressed her father's fortunes waned her la- restrained his desire "to break the There were no tugloats and ships the Frenchman in his own tongue : bors greatly sustained the family infernal Picaroon's neck," and used to go past the city under jib, "My dear Monsieur Perron, de- finances. Although she and Frank passed on. Other eyes were watch-

them M. Auguste Perron was at "Captain Revel, I am charmed look at his cold glassy eyes the girl one time prominent. He had come to make your acquaintance; say conceived a hearty aversion to her the captain made his appearance at father's friend. He was evidently the Perron mansion, most gorgeousfrom St. Domingo, although a The visitor was not an ordinary impressed by her appearance, and ly dressed in a laced cravat and Frenchman by birth. He lived at looking person. He was evidently at once put on an air of familiarity claret-colored dress coat, much No. 37 Lombard street, and his a powerful man, despite his fashion- that made Julie very angry, but license in colors being permitted neighbors were all well-to-do people, able attire, but there was some- there was another sentiment that gentlemen in those days. "Miss mostly connected with shipping. thing nantical in his looks, his face moved her as strongly, and that Julie is dressing and will be down Monsieur Perron was ostensibly a had evidently been tanned by tropic was fear. Who was this associate in a short time," said Perron as in West Indian merchant, and had suns and although the features of her father's, what was his char- a rather excited manner, he hustled undoutedly in his little 8 by 10 were good there was something re- acter and business? She knew about receiving the few guests he office on South Water street many pellent about his gray green eyes. something of his affairs, and her had invited. samples of Colonial produce, but as Cold as ice, when seen through the heart beat with apprehension lest he always filled any order he might half veiled lids, when suddenly this deadly-looking stranger might Perron ordered the servant to call have through other houses his opened they gave you the startling be one of those lawless adventurers Miss Julie. Back she came. neighbors regarded his business in impression that you saw another who had already got him into this line as neither extensive nor man. The thin lips smiled, but trouble, nor was her father's mansignments occasionally, but no seam that ran from the cheek bone of his guest, and addressed him samples of the se were ever offered into the hair, was an intimation with a deprecating air, very differ-

> Perron had profited in some way friend assures methat you are trust- his face grew red, and his eyes lit worthy, I will make it your interest up with an expression that was apself, but but explained his familhis youth was spent in England.

> > his room, carefully closed the door

the poor woman a message from a pale girl in very delicate health, you his wife. He is an honorable his time was come. Commodore the sea. Messrs. Fletcher & Garl- while the younger, Julie, was a gentlemen, rich and highly re- David Porter had driven him out ner admitted at once that it was glorious beauty of the Southern spected, and he will assist me as of the Gulf, and this brought him one of numerous articles of jewels type, full of life and vigor. She your husdand, but not otherwise. to Philadelphia. He was given up and plate that had been purchased had been educated at Madame You owe me the obedience due a to the British authorities, as be from M. Perron, No. 66 Water Chantal's on Spruce street. Not parent, and will, no doubt, meet was subject to their jurisdiction. street. Mrs. Gardner got the ring the least of her charms was a very my wishes. Captain Ravel will and a month after was hanged off and the matter was hushed up, but sweet voice, that gave her Creole speak to you to-day," Her father's "Gallows Point," Jamaica. the jewelers declined to do business English, a melody contrasting manner was menacing, and he Julie married Frank Hardy in future with M. Perron, and his strongly with that shrill nasal dis. seemed to think that no decision Christmas Day and he took her compatriots, such as Mr. Louis sonance with which so many Amer. was necessary. All of Julie's home, where she was made wel-

hand under his coat tails, where

of much interest. It was evident to Julie that both One day Julie was called into the her father and Ravel took it for parlor and found there her father granted that the betrothal cereand a tall gentleman dressed "a la mony, as is usual in French famiportion of foreign merchants than Perron was a sturdy built little mode," and to him she was formalnow. Both French and Spanish fellow, who looked as if born with- ly introduced. His name was mas Day, but she did not seem disdealers were engaged in trade and out nerves, but his hand shook Ravel. His manner was exceed- turbed and gave Sophy, the black much respected for their probity perceptibly as he read the letter, ingly off-hand, as if he were in the cook, necessary directions for the

About 10 on Christmas morning

The table was being set when

"Bless the Lord, Miche Perron, she ain't in her room. She done

The captain made one step, "See here, by G-!" he said, "if you play me false, you hound, I'll have your-" Before he could conclude the door was driven open with a force that hurled Ravel flat on the table, crashing the china and vases. Before he could recover a strong hand was laid on his collar. "The game's up McCormick. I am United States Marshall for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, and I arrest you for piracy and

Behind John Conard, the Marshall, were four powerful man-ofwar sailors fully armed. The but was handled roughly and in irons in a second. He spoke not a At length the crisis came. One word but the look he gave his cap-

Yes, "Captain Ravel" was Bart fairs are in such a condition that I ders than could be counted on the can escape ruin only through you." fingers of both hands. As captain of the patriot privateer Pluto he "Captain Ravel wishes to make had shed blood like water, and now

of a father being away in Java.

"Now this house," said the nacountry.

"What's wonderful about it? "It's the only log cabin west of was once warned that if he contin- made up her mind who that man a week; no longer. Pardon a the Allegheny Monntains that lover's impatience. That will Washington hasn't slept in ,- Puck

## TEACHING ENGLISH.

of Saturday last, brings out so plainly, ington, and William F. Harrity, chairman of the Democratic national committee. one of the weak points in the educational training of schools and colleges, that no excuse is needed for reproduc-

In the February number of the School Review, published by Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., there is a suggestive discussion of the oft-mooted question, "Why do our schools do so poorly the work in English expected of them?" It is taken for granted in the Review that good English is not effectively taught, as a rule, either in our preparatory schools or in our colleges. Boys and girls emerge from our best schools with various titles of high-sounding import, of the Papal See, surmounted by the ment of a new ministry, the queen's debut unable to express themselves cor-

rated by the writer very high. "The ability," he says, "to express ourselves easily and gracefully in a style appropriate to the matter in hand is an acquisition to be coveted. One's English and observation, that the church is more is taken as the test and measure of his culture—one is known by the English he speaks. To mistake one's words, to speak them indistinctly, to huddle the part of the state. Here thank God, them, to trample on plain rules of the church is free, and therefore she is grammar, to disregard the idioms of the prosperous. Here the church and the state language—these things disclose the run in parallel lines, each assisting the speaker's intellectual standing." Not other, and neither of them unwarrantably only is the possession of right habits of intruding on the domain of the other, expression an important factor in one's Here the constitution holds over the social and professional career, but the church the protecting arm, without inter-

nothing but English to teach, the pedagogue might have better success, but the elements of a number of sciences, with ancient and modern languages have to be crammed into the young mind in the shortest possible period An ambitious curriculum has to be run through, and the pace is so fast that grace of movement cannot be cultivated The outcome is that the pupil often leaves the school for college without having had any proper training in good English. In other departments of study there is less to contend with When the pupil begins arithmetic, geography, algebra or Latin he has no

tion and despair." bid us to use expressions that are un- "Pennsylvania." questionably good English, thus "doing unspeakable harm to all who put their trust in them." Their authors are critfeal and positive in proportion to their ignorance. Recourse must be had to

what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells the story of its merit. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures.

## General Beauregard's Illness,

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 9.—General Beuare gard, who was reported very ill, is in no immediate danger. He is suffering from aggravated heart disease, brought on by excessive smoking. The doctors consulted

Thirty-seven Were Drowned. CORUNNA, Feb. 9.-The British steamthip Trinacria, plying between Clyde and Spanish Mediterranean ports, has been lost off Cape Villano, near Vunta Del bay. Only two of the crew were saved and

General Grant's Nellie a Widow.
LONDON, Feb. 8.—The news of the death
Algernon Charles Sartoris, the husband
General Grant's daughter Nellie, arrived
London Monday, and excited much
tteres in American circles. He died in
apri on Feb. 3.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—In the senate yesterday Senator Chandler charged the Democrats
with inconsistency for failure to support the
automatic coupler bill, while the party platform denouncing Republicans for neglecting of Algernon Charles Sartoris, the husband of General Grant's daughter Nellie, arrived in London Monday, and excited much Capri on Feb. 3.

Dr. Parkhurst's Lieutenant Convicted. NEW YORK, Feb.9.—Last night the jury in the case of Charles W. Gardner, who was Dr. Parkhurst's chief detective during his recent crusade, and who has been on trial for extortion, returned a verdict of

Thirteen Killed by Falling Buildings. ROME, Feb. 9.—Several lightly built houses in Campolieto, province of Campo-tiasso, collapsed during a high wind.

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CHURCH AND STATE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. ? .- The Catholic hierarchy of the United States was represented at the annual dinner of the Catholic club last evening by its most distinguished prelates. There was present as the guests of the club Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop The following from the Baltimore Sun rector of the Catholic university at Wash-The dinner was held in the art gallery of

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about 200 gentlemen, prominent in Colonel John I. presided Behind the distinguished guests was hung a large piece of

tapestry embroid-CARDINAL GIBBONS. rectly on any subject. They may be very good in chemistry, physics, mathematics and a dozen "ologies," but their English is almost as crude, awkward and blundering as it was when they first entered school.

The importance of good English is rated by the writer very high. "The

acquisition of such habits is a most val-uable process of education.

The benefits of a masterful command church in the United States. But it will of good English being so obvious, why be a great mistake to draw as an inference is its possession so rare among our from this fact that therefore our governgraduates? The answer is that most ment is anti-Christian or anti-religious. I children—even the children of educated parents—come to school with incorrigists. Insufficient care is taken at home. The teacher of the preparatory school has a few hours states. Here the Christain Saht-Christain for anti-religious. I venture to say, on the contrary, that there is no commonwealth under the sun more permeated by Christian and religious principles than the government of the United preparatory school has a few hours. misconceptions confirmed by long use and by the authority of persons whose example the youngster has been taught to respect. He does the best he can, perhaps, but the pupil's daily associations are unfavorable. If there was nothing but English to teach, the nearly the residue of the rest as well as in any country of the civilized world. On that day, the courts of justice are closed and give place to the courts of our Lord, which are opened in every town and hamlet in the lead. The members of our national and state legislatures open their daily proceedings by invoking the Eather of Light laily in which to eradicate habits and served as a day of rest as well as in any ceedings by invoking the Father of Light on their deliberations. We celebrate our annual Thanksgiving Day, in which we pour out our gratitude to the giver of every good gift for the temporal blessings vouch processing the revolt, or in the did not want to do that then to remove the United States on board the Boston, and we, the government, could do it ourselves.

"When we told him we had 700 men unpoblety was committed in broad daylight." safed to us as a nation.

"But if the state protects the church the church is the strongest bulwark and safeguard of the commonwealth in the exercise of her earthly mission. It will be the delight as well as the duty of the ministers of Christ in the future, as it has been in the past, to uphold our civil and political institutions. It will be our de light to proclaim the moral law, which is

A still more serious difficulty, according to the School Review, is the fact that most teachers "are incapacition and the school Review is the fact that most teachers are incapacition."

Wish to see the day when the state will be called on to build our churches and subsidize our clergy, for as soon as the government commenced to support our church it ment commenced to support decisions we

says our author, "to pity, execra-and despair." "How vague," he "The Hierarchy," and he ably sustained beeds, "the purpose of the letter, his reputation as the most eloquent and ill-digested the thought, careless the paragraphing! What execrable spelling and capitalization, hit-or-mtss toast, "Higher Education." The bishop's junctuation, absence of selection in the speech was an eloquent plea for the mental use of words, slovenliness in the sequence of words, phrases, clauses, and sentences?" Who shall teach the teachers, when the books they use are blind leaders of the blind? These books for lider to use a conversion that the description of the blind? These books for the blind? These books for the proposal of his health. Ex-Adjutant General D. H. Hastings was the last speaker of the evening, replying to the toast, "Penneylvois" of the proposal of his health. Ex-Adjutant General D. H. Hastings was the last speaker of the evening, replying to the toast, "Penneylvois" of the proposal of his health.

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Washington, Feb. 3.—In the senate yesterday the extradition treaty negotiated by Minister Reid with France was amended so as
than that of the doctrinarians. Selfcriticism, it is held, in conclusion, must
be incessant and exacting if bad habits
of speech are to be adequately corrected

Tr is not what its proprietors say but

Senate and House.

Washington, Feb. 3.—In the senate yesterday the extradition treaty negotiated by Minister Reid with France was amended so as
to exclude political offenders, and then ratifed. The district appropriation bill was
passed, and Senator Chandler's annexation
resolution refered to the foreign relations
committee. In the house the anti-option bill
was discussed, without action. Mr. Fitch
(N. Y.), in response to an inquiry, stated in
cession shall otherwise provide said gover-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—In the senate yesterday Mr. Hill (N. Y) gave notice that on Monday he would bring the question of the repeat of the silver bullion provision of the Sherman act before the house by moving its pasage. In the house the anti-option bill was referred to the committee on agriculture, which

is a decided victory for the friends of the measure WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-In the senate Saturare hopeful of his recovery, but the heart day the McGarrahan claim again came up in disease will be a constant menace. of private land claims. The bill to promote the safety of railway travelers and employes was laid aside. The house passed the diplomatic and consular and military academy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—In the senate yester-day Mr. Hill (N. Y.) brought up his motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill to repeal the Sherman sliver purchase act. In his spee h on the motion he declared himself in

form denouncing Republicans for neglecting legislation to protect railroad employes. He twitted them, too, with the fact that only eleven had voted to take up the bill for the repeal of the Sherman act. In the house little progress was made with the legislative appropriation bill.

B. Bartlett, of Utah, to be judge of probate in Grand county, Utah priation bill.

priation bill.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Aside from the presentation of a bill for annexation by Senator Morgan yesterday and the official count of the vote for president and vice president nothing of interest transpired in either house. Mr. Morgan's bill provides for the admission of Thirteen persons were killed and fourteen injured.

"any foreign country or place by treaty or annexation." The official count of the electoral college vote is as follows: Cleveland and Stevenson.277; Harrison and Reid, 145; Weaver

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Feb. 8.-The Ev. be cared by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. and will probably be a total loss. Four of and will probably be a total loss. Four of We, the undersigned, have known F.

J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and bethe crew who attempted to reach shore in
their own boat were drowned. The remain-

Warner Gets a Stay. JERSEY CITY, Feb. 7.—Chancellor McGill yesterday afternoon granted a writ of error in the case of Wesley Warner, who was under sentence to be hanged on March 15 for the murder of Lizzie Peak, of Mount WALDING, KINNAN & MARYIN, Whole- Holly, N. J. The case will now go to the state supreme court for a reviewal.

Deacon Gets His Divorce. LONDON, Feb. 2.—A dispatch from Paris LILIUOKALANI'S APPEAL.

ST Louis, Feb 9 .- A letter has been received here from J. F. Colburn, minister of the interior of Hawaii, in which he outlines the position of the deposed queen, of whom he is a supporter. The letter is addressed to Mr. J. H. Gans, of this city, whose wife is an aunt of Mr. Colburn, is son, of the Fifth district of Howard country, did your enddowly this promise of heavy

in substance as follows: kingdom. I take the opportunity of writ- collector of taxes. waiian Queen Liliuokalini, her government | creased several hundred dollars Rogers, presi- and her native population, can receive such BALTIMORE, Feb. 8 - William Newton lation to their rights.

ered with the arms | the "Reform" cabinet and the appointtermination to promulgate a new constitu-

them an answer later on In the mean-time we, the cabinet, summoned six of the most responsible and conservative business men of the city, and also the diplomatic corps. They met us, excepting J. T.

Stephens, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States. "We discussed the situation and agreed that the queen was at first ill advised, but as she had abandoned the project we should not depose her and declare a pro-visional government. We notified the leaders of this defunct and malcontented party that we would not agree to the proposition. At the same time we issued a proclamation and scattered it all over town and de'ivered it to the diplomatic orps, that the queen had abandoned the idea, and asking one and all to accept the assurances given in the proclamation by the queen and cabinet.

'This party was not satisfied with this, but they, with the assistance of the American minister and the troops of the United States steamship Boston, enlisted a num ber of men, to the extent of 200, and, aided other railroad points. by the American troops, took possession and declared by proclamation a provissional government, contrary to the constitution now in force and contrary to the greek of a buy deed thousand procles the process of a buy deed thousand procles the process of the proc this, the authorized government, to suppress the revolt, or if he did not want to so engaged the blast went off. The drill do that then to remove the United States was driven through his head and his skuil

before the United States.

the basis of all good government, and to mob, and does so against the wishes of the ville, Tenn.

dent Harrison by Mr. Ganz.
Washington, Feb. 2.—In the senate yesterday Mr. Morgan (Dem.), of Alabama, introduced a bill to provide for the provisional government of foreign countries had heavy loads of produce to the Baltisheaf carrier, (used but two harvests), large and places acquired by treaty or otherwise. The bill was referred to the composition of the bill was referred to the bill was referr mittee on foreign relations. Mr. Morgan is an enthusiastic annexationist, and it will be seen that in his measure he provides not only for Hawaii but any similar condition that may arise in the future. The full text of the bill, which is a very

short one, is as follows:
"That whenever the United States shall acquire dominion over any foreign country or place, by treaty or annexation, or otherwise, the president of the United States, incessant and exacting if ban many e incessant and exacting if ban many exacting incessant and exacting if ban many exacting incessant and exacting if ban many exacting incessant and exacting incessarily incessant and exacting incessarily incessant and exacting incessarily incessant and exacting incessarily incessari

## Weeding Out Annexationists.

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 9.—A member of the Toronto, for signing an annexation manishare a similar fate. A Liberal member of parliament, said if the government was strike. going to weed all annexationists out of the

Associate Justice Jackson. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president yesterday were the following: Howell E Jackson, of Tennessee, to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, vice L. Q. C. Lamar, deceased Arthur A. Birney, of the District of Columbia, to be attorney of the United States for the District of Columbia, vice Charles C. Cole, promoted to be associate judge of

Rouvier Exonerated. PARIS, Feb. 7.-It is reported that the chamber of iadictments has decided that no case has been found against Deputy Rouvier and Senators Daves, Grevy and Renault, against whom M. Franqueville, examining magistrate, reported true bills. The parliamentary commission of inquiry rejected a proposal that the government order an interrogation of Cornelius Herz

Silver in the Senate. WASHINGTON, Feb, 7.-Practically all legislation of general importance that is pending before congress was involved in the proceedings in the house and senate yesterday. The question of the repeal of

by a special commission.

the Sherman silver purchasing act was definitely settled when the senate, by a vote of 42 to 23, refused to take up the bill for its repeal. Cholera in Marseilles. PARIS, Feb. 9.—Fourty-four persons died in Marseilles yesterday of a choleraic disease. Nine of the cases were suspiciously like Asiatic cholera. The physicians appointed to make a special investigation of

the disease have been unable so far to make a satisfactory diagnosis. The disease has been confined to the filthiest districts,

MARYLAND MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 4. - The announcement that Drexel, Morgan & Co. will undertake the reorganization of the Richmond terminal system is a chief topic of discussion

died very suddenly this morning of heart "In view of the circumstances that sur-round the situation of this, our Hawaiian He was a well known farmer and an ex-

ing you this letter, trusting with your CHESTERTOWN, Feb 8 - The mails passability and influence with some of the ing over the Baltimore and Delaware Bay leading statesmen of your liberal Ameri | railroad between Chestertown and Clayton can country you can help place the situa- have more than doubled during the past social life of the city, were present. tion of affairs of this country in such an impartial manner to them that the Haof the Chestertown postmaster bas in

a hearing from your government that the and Tilghman Walters, colored laborers, American nation will cause to be restored employed on the Patapsco tarm of the employed on the Patapsco tarm of the Baltimore and Ohio rail were knocked down and killed on the rail ation to their rights.

Mr Colburn recounts the withdrawal of the "Beform", exhinat and the appair.

at the foot of Vinegar hill, just east of St. Dennis station Newton was mangled beyond recognition

tion and her reconsideration at the request of her new advisers, the efforts of the retiring ministry to secure the aid of the tiring ministry to secure the aid of the town commissioners shows up well. The town has not only all its bills paid to Easton Feb o - The financial condition date and is without debt, except the bouded debt, which a sinking fund provides for, but has been able to make a considerable loan from its surplus revenues, and this with a low rate of taxation

DENTON, Feb 4 - James Thomas, colored, was arrested yesterday and lodged in the Denton jail, charged with being implicated in the burglary perpetrated at A. T last week, when about \$50 and sundry articles of merchandise were stolen Thomas, who is but 19 years old, confessed and said he was persuaded into the act, by another, whose name he gave and who is said to be well known to the Delaware officers FREDERICK CITY, Feb 6 - The suggested

building of an electric railway from Fred erick to Middletown, and thence to Boonsboro and Hagerstown, meets with much favor among the people living in the Frederick and Middletown valleys. It is believed that a large stock subscription can be obtained for the furtherance of the en-prise. Nearly the entire trade of the Mid-dletown valley is now dependent upon wagon transportation to Frederick and

HAGERSTOWN, Feb. 4 .- Silas Nichols, a rights of a hundred thousand people, the population of this country. The cabinet lowering the water pipes. He had put two notified the American minister of what charges of dynamite in rock, neither of had happened, and asked him to assist which would explode. With an iron drill

HAGERSTOWN, Fet. 6 -A bold highway "When we told him we had 700 men under arms and were equal to the situation
his reply was that he acknowledged the provisional government, and would support it. We, the government, came to the pockets of a silver watch and a purse of conclusion, as we did not wish to come money. A man, who gave the name of into conflict with the United States troops, to yield under protest, pending a hearing afterward and taken before Justice Midfore the United States.

"This action on the part of the American bail, in default of which he was imprisoned. minister is degrading. He has upheld a Clark said he was a musician from Nash-

geography, algebra or Latin he has no misconceptions needing to be removed. His mind is not preoccupied; it is untilled soil, free from obstructing growths. But as respects English there is generally more of it learned out of sehool than in it,

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"For my part I believe the relation be tween church and state are as close and contain a steamer now to carry a report to Washington. They are sending ambassadors to wish to see the day when the state will be called on to build our churches and subsisting the wishes of the A still more serious difficulty, according to the School Review, is the fact that most teachers "are incapacitated for teaching English superlatively well by their own ignorance of English and one of the case of the case can be heard, and they refuse. We will send them a letter. We trust it will not be too late. The Harmy of the minimum interesting one, and is made more so by well by their own ignorance of English appeals to us what doctrines we appeal to preach and one of two or three noted.

mental to those farmers living at a distance from the Frederick pike, and who nowing mill, McCormick binder, truck and matter of much interest, and among them the hope is frequently expressed that the agitation may lead to practical reform

PRINCE FREDERICK, Feb 5-At the instance of State's Attorney Gantt an inquest has been held over the body of John T. Reed, who was killed on Dec 24 last. The body was exhumed and Dr. George H. Jones made a post mortem examination, after which he testified that death resulted from internal bemorrhage caused by the pistol shot wound. John Smith testified that he saw William Willett fire the shot, and upon the evidence the jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts. The death of Dr. Hammett, who attended Reed after he was shot, left the state without necessary evidence of the killing, and

hence the inquest. HAGERSTOWN. Feb 7-Much feeling is being manifested among the public school teachers of Washington county over the delay in the payment of teachers' salaries, owing to the legal complication arising from the conflicting claims of the rival boards of county school commissioners cabinet said that, following up the dismis-sal from the public service of Cosgrove, of until they are paid their salaries in full. Expressions of dissatisfaction and disconfesto, the government is hunting up evidence of treason against a large number of of a very pronounced character. A well government officials who had declared known teacher said that if the teachers themselves annexationists, and who, if the charges were proved against them, would was a likelihood of the schools closing, as

CUMBERLAND, Feb. 6 - About 3 o'clock service it would be pretty well decimated by the time it got through with the job.

this morning a disastrous wreck occurred at Williams station, about eighteen miles northwest of Cumberland, on the Pitts division of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-road. The wreck was caused by a runaway train-dashing into the rear of the preceeding section and piling some thirty-five freight cars loaded with merchandise into a ravine beside the track. John Nezro, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa., conductor of the un away freight train, was killed outright: George Wallace, of Connellsville, Pa., was buried beneath the wreck and Thomas Donnelly, a brakeman, received injuries the supreme court of the District of Co. from which he died at 80 clock this norm William Niland, a memat, wii' probably die.

Hauled Ashore Through Icy Water HALIFAX, N. S., Feb. 9.—The crew of the brig Edith, ashore near Lawrencetown, have been rescued after much difficulty in an exhausted condition. They were hauled ashore on a rope through icy water. The vessel is a complete wreck.

The Pennsy Is "In It." PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.—It is said here that the Pennsylvania railroad is the power behind the throne in the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Old Colony deal.

Mrs. Whitney Dead. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Mrs. William C. Whitney, the wife of Mr. Cleveland's exsecretary of the navy, died at her home in this city Sunday morning of heart disease, after an illness of ten days. She had been a sufferer from the disease for about a year, but it was not until a month ago that it took a dangerous turn.

Under the Stars and Stripes. Washington, Feb. 9.—Secretary Foster, of the treasury department, has been notified that the American flag will be formally raised upon the Inman steamers City of Paris and City of New York on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22. The event will be celebrated with great pomp.



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late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of Angust, 1893; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate and county that notices and distraints would be issued against those in arrears. As soon as the law governing such cases would so the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. sons having claims against the said es-

day of February, 1893.
ANNIE M. MYERS. Administratrix.

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would dictate to us what doctrines we ought to preach and ought not to preach. And in proportion as state patronage would increase the devotion and patronage of the faithful would wax cold. If it is a great wrong that she, by her troops and ambassador, assisted to do?"

The letter has been forwarded to Presi
The letter has been forwarded to Presicomplaints about the bad and almost impassable condition of the county roads. This condition of things is especially detribasket, threshing machine, horse power rake, grain drill, double row corn planter, 3-horse spring harrow, 2 spike harrows, cultivator, riding corn plow, Hench make, 3-horse South Bend barshare plow, 2 2-horse South Bend barshare plows, 2 single shovel and 2 double shovel plows, garden plow, 3 corn forks, 2 corn coverers, good land roller, 2 sets of dung boards, 2 wagen helsters pair of sleigh shafts, 2 sets wagon bolsters, pair of sleigh shafts, 2 sets of single harness, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 sets of cruppers, 5 housings, 4 choak straps and martingales, 5 blind and 2 riding bridles, wagon saddles, 8 halters, lot of horse collars, 5 fly nets, 2 pair of stretchers, stretcher chain, fifth chain, 4-horse line, 2 plow lines, 2 pair of check lines, buggy spread, lot of single and double trees, for 2, 3 and 4-horses, digging iron, crow bar, jack screw, jack arter, maul and wedges, lot of grain sacks, wheelbarrow, grindstone 2 grain cradies, mowing scythe, brier scythe, axes, stone hammer, 2 siedges, 2 log chains, 2 lock chains, 2 rough locks. lot of cow chains, 4 pairs of breast chains, 4 pairs of short traces, pair of long traces, lot of small chains and open rings, railroad iron 16 feet long, cutting box, 2 hay knives, mattock, picks, 3 scoop shovels, 3 small shovels, spade, forks of all kinds, rakes, 2 flails 1 barrel rosin, iron hog trough, oil cloth horse cover, lot of inch rope, pulleys, etc., 2 bushel baskets, half bushel measure peck measure, 2 ice picks, large flour chest, cross cut saw, spirit level, dinner bell, lot of carpenter tools, good tool chest, shaving horse, benches, boxes, barrels Also household and kitchen furniture, water can, 2 water buckets, horse bucket good cook stove, double heater coal stove, 2 small coal stoves, wood stove, good goat robe, corner cupboard, lounge, 2 bedsteads, 2 kitchen tables, lot of carpet, clothes horse, ice cream freezer, lot of buckets and tinware, large meat vessel, 3 8-gallon milk cans, butter bowl and ladle, clothes wringer, strainer, lot of old iron, and many other

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such against those in arch cases would permit, as the time is out the notices Given under my hand this Tenth lay of February, 1893.

ANNIE M. MYERS.

ANNIE M. MYERS. notice, as it will be strictly carried Interest commenced on the 1st of Jan., it will therefore be a great saving to those in arrears, to borrow the amount, The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, at his residence, one mile south of Emmitsburg, on the Middleburg road,

Indee in arrears, to borrow the discount, if they are not now prepared, as the costs attending a forced closure are considerable. Those who do not take advantage of this last notice, must take the conditional factories.

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Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage-Cash. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.

JAMES S. MUSGROVE, VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty.

Order Nisi on Audit.

O. 5958 EQUITY.

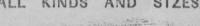
In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY TERM, 1893. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 23rd day of January, 1893.

Eugene L. Rowe vs. The Mountain View Cemetery of Emmitsburg, Frederick Co., Md., et. al. ORDERED, That on the 13th day of February, 1893, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the

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TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

### SALES.

Feb. 18, James S. Musgrove, Mortga- Baughman. gee, will sell on the premises 7 acres provements, being the property of John Kimmel, and located about 2 miles west of Emmitsburg. See adv. and bills.

Feb. 21, Mrs. Annie M. Myers, Administratrix, of Jacob Myers, deceased,

Feb. 22, John T. Long will sell at his residence in this place, horses, colts, cows and farming implements. March 1, James H. Shriver will sell at his residence about 2 miles southeast

of Emmitsburg, horses, cows, farming implements and household goods.

March 7, J S. Motter, near this place, will sell his valuable stock, consisting of horses, cows hogs, farming imple-

ments and some household goods. March 15, H. J. Keilholtz, will sell

March 16, Osborne and Ferdinand

## Established 2337.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky ceive them: Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, F. A. DIFFENDAL. Ottersburg, Emma T. Orndorff. for sale by

NEXT Tuesday will be St. Valentine's

THERE are 260 students at the Western Maryland College.

MR. LAMARTINE W. COLE, son of the

-chandise. THE thanks of the CHRONICLE are due pated he uses the gentle family laxative to Mr. Wm. L. McGinnis, of Minneapo-

lis, Minn., for a copy of the Minneapolis Journal.

An engineer has figured that an electric road from Frederick to Hagerstown via Middletown and Boonsboro' would

Montgomery county.

MUSICAL COLLEGE .- The Spring Term opens May 1st., in Vocal and Instrumental Music. For catalogues address Heury B. Moyer, Freeburg, Pa.

preached the sermon.

ized at the Tract School House, in ed Seats, 35 cents; Children, 15 cents. Birmingham, Wilmington, Del.; Thos. Boonsboro, Md. Her maiden name Paris was next visited, several pano-Liberty twp., Pa., and some interesting The proceeds will be used to pay for the W. Kenney, M. D. John J. Alexander, was Boone, and is said to be a descend- ramic views were given of its surround-

On last Friday, Mrs. Wm. C. Scott, of near this place, whilst walking from the house to the wood pile, slipped and fell, breaking her right wrist near the

money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- days with Mr. James Poole. ney's and take no other.

H. Frederick, of Manchester, and tenanted by Samuel Diety, was destroyed McLain, of Friends Creek, who have by fire last Sunday. The fire is supposed to have been caused by children who were playing in the barn. The

ber, Trustees, the farm situated north- at which place she will make her College, Chambersburg, is visiting at the Potomac river, at Harper's Ferry, the lead in explorations of Egypt and to west of town, containing 59 acres. 2 future home. Wm. S. Guthrie.

The First Law of Nature. and people who adopt against the encoaches of Rev. Mr. Roche, of Hawley Memorial disease a genuine medicinal safeward accredit. disease a genuine medicinal safeguard, accredit- Chapel, Monterey, Pa. ed by experience and the sanction of physicians, afford a happy illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and continue to enjoy. Among maladics, against the growth of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords
efficient protection, diseases of the kidneys and
When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. bladder are fraught with the utmost peril and When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, exhibit great obstinacy when opposed by ordi When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, nary means. The Bitters can and will subdue them. No testimony is stronger than this. Used at the outset and persistently, the best results may be expected. This meticine also eradicates liver complaint, constipation, dyspepsia, majaria, rheymatism and nervousness.

EVERY mother should have Arnica & Emmitsburg Chronicle. Oil Liniment always in the house in case of accidents from burns scalds or Mount Holly.

"PLEASANT FARMS," the home of Mr. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893. Joseph Byers, near this place, was the 19. day evening. Dancing was the principle started for their home in Wichita, Kanfeature of the evening and was kept up sas. until a late hour.

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

ty-five cents. Gov. Brown has completed the list of delegates to the tax convention to be spring. held in Baltimore, on the 21st inst. The delegates from Frederick county are, Messrs. Joseph D. Baker and Wm. H. Lakin, and the delegates-at-large are, Messrs. Chas. W. Ross and L. Victor where he intends making his home.

## Honored.

erick, has been appointed a member of | intends staking it off into building lots, the Advisory Council on Religious Con- and any person desiring to build can gresses of the World's Congress Auxil- secure a lot. will sell at her residence near town the lary to be held in connection with the Mr. Paxton Riley, whilst hauling

## Church Notice.

A religious service will be held in the Presbyterian Church during the evenings of next week, beginning Monday March 4, Rev. J. B. Kerschner will at 7:30 o'clock. All are respectfully insell his farm and mill property, known as "Locust Grove," at the public square in this place, at 1 o'clock. See bills. bath, the 19th inst. Preparatory ser-

at his residence near this place, horses, cows, farming implements and house-hold goods.

The desired to, this gives his experience I can be perience in the presentation of the presentat as the next person."

## List of Letters.

S. N. McNAIR, P. M. county for the year ending 1892. The MR Z. T. BRANTNER, has been elected number of pupils enrolled in 1892 was ing and pleasant.

Inte Charles Cole, died in Frederick on Wednesday, of consumption, aged 42 Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with ways within truth and reason. No. 1 pig iron to be moulded into mer- every objectionable quality. If really a dinner pill. ill he consults a physician; if consti-

## G. A. R. Notes.

R., Dept. of Md., meets at Baltimare, made a trip to California during the Tuesday, Feb. 21. Transportation to great gold fever in that State. Mr. Comrades and the'r families will be Hoke's loss is quite heavy and it will furnished on the certificate plan at the be some time before he can secure rate of 2 cents per mile. Tickets good another animal of the same kind. The Gov. Brown declines to pardon Stev- going to Baltimore from the 19th to the mule's age is unknown. enson Archer, or to commute the death 22d inst. Return coupon good until the "Billy," an old goat belonging to sentence of the colored man Bond, in 24th inst. Orders for these certificates Master Harry Hoke, died on Thursday. can be procured from Major Horner on or before Feb. 18.

Illustrated Lectures. Two Illustrated Lectures will be given College has appointed the following Oscar Sprenkle, died Tuesday night of from her rural home, under the inspirin St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this general committee for the next annual inflammatory rheumatism. She was sick ation of God, she first offered herself as place, on Thursday and Friday even- banquet, all of whom are from Phila- one week. Her funeral took place on an immolation on the altar of her St. Jacob's Reformed Coursel near ings, Feb. 16th and 17th, 1893. The delphia and vicinity. General Com-Fountain Lale, Pa., was rededicated first lecture will be on the "Passion mittee: Harry P. Coleman, chairman, the Methodist burying ground. She ing account of the life of Joan. Tours last Sunday. Rev. J. W. Santee, D. D., Play," and the second on the "Life and Rev. Francis McArdle, Rev. Thomas F. was twenty years old. Journeyings of Our Saviour." Doors Ryan, Hugh F. Cassidy, Rev. James J. Mrs. Samuel Martin died Sunday visited. Near this city Charles Martel, owing to the inclement weather, many open at 6:30 o'clock. Lecture at 7:30 Smith, Rev. Thomas J. Larkin, Rev. D. night of pneumonia. She had been sick lated the Moors, thus saving Europe services will be continued on next Sun- On Wednesday, March 1st, 1897, A DEBATING society has been organ- o'clock. Admission, 25 cents; Reserv- J. Flynn, Wilmington, Del; Rev. W. J. but a short time. She was born in from a Mohametan deluge.

## SABILLASVILLE ITEMS.

Miss Alice Beard, of Waynesboro, spent last Sunday at this place.

loss is estimated at \$1,500, partially in- had her leg broken by falling down a Mrs Catherine Wertenbaker, who this week. flight of steps at the residence of Mr. On Wednesday, the Messrs. Fraley James O. Harbaugh, has sufficiently re-Bros., of this place, purchased from covered to be removed to the residence are visiting in New York City. Messrs. Robert Biggs and John C. Mot- of Mr. Edward Kinna, near Deerfield,

roods and 4 square perches, of land. On last Friday occurred the death of This farm was formerly owned by Mr. Ivan Roscoe, son of Hamilton and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Annie Snider, of Blue Ridge Summit, C. Annan, in this place. aged one year. Interment was made Mr. Wm. D. Gamble, of York, Pa., in Reformed Cemetery at this place on is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. This self-preservation is acknowledged to be, Sunday. Services were conducted by Samuel Gamble, near town.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

## FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Miss Mamie Shertzer is visiting at

The United Brethren Church, at Mount Hope, will be dedicated on Feb.

Mr. John Ogden and family, have Mr. Christy Musselman, of near

Greencastle, Pa., is a visitor to this Mr. E. K. Ness, who is running the prevent Pneumonia and Croup, if used | Spoke Factory lost a fine horse by death,

Ground Hog day passed off without his honor seeing his shadow and according to the old rule, we will have an early

Dr. Steward Watson, who generally spent the winter in Philadelphia, and the summer in this place, has moved his household goods to Philadelphia,

Mr. J. J. Reindollar, of this place, has purchased a lot from Mr. M. P. Shields, between the Spoke Factory Rev. E. R. Eschback, D. D., of Fred- and Mr. M. Kugler's. Mr. Reindollar

property of the said deceased. See adv. World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago. The congress will meet in Sep- on last Monday, one of his mules slipped on the ice. The spreader stick turned up on one end, and run into the mule, letting the entrails protrude. The mule died the next night.

> At the Republican nominations on Tuesday night of last week, the following persons were nominated: For Judge of Election, G. E. Sanders; In-MR. JACOB B. GAUNT, Medford, Bur- McGlaughlin; Anditor, Christy Forey; lington Co., N. J., thus gives his ex- Clerk, Grant Bigham; Tax Collector,

say that Salvation Oil is a good remedy | The presentation of the book entitled, for rheumatism. I had been almost a "Personal War Sketches," to the Grand cripple for eight or nine months with Army Post, in Fairfield, took place in this place, horses and farming imple- this malady, but Salvation Oil van- the Methodist church on Wednesday quished it. I can now do as much work last. The address of welcome was detion speech, and the address of accept-The following letters remain in the ance was delivered by John B. Mcand has a reputation of the highest Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 6, Pherson, Esq., of Gettysburg. The ganizer explained that there was no of the houses and the continual running of trains (one passes every two minutes) standard for excellence and purity, that 1893. Persons calling will please say Fairfield Glee Club sung several pieces, will always be sustained. Recommend- advertised, otherwise they may not re- the first being "America," and the last "Tenting To-night," after which the Miss Fannie Kanode, Miss Mary meeting was dismissed by the commander and the members went to Mr. James Cunningham's where an oyster WE return thanks to Mr. E. R. Zim- supper was served. After supper they merman for a copy of the Annual Re- went to the Post Hall and held a camp port of the public schools of Frederick fire which was kept up until a late hour. The occasion was both interest-

state only the simple facts in regard to further steps toward complete organizawhat Hood's Sarsaparilla has done, al- tion.

A valuable mule belonging to Mr. Frank Hoke, of this place, died on Thursday. This animal was a relic of The 17th Annual Encampment, G. A. the late war, and was supposed to have

Annual Banquet. A. V. D. Watterson, President of the been to Gettysburg. Alumni Association of Mount St. Mary's McCarthy, Rev. Wm. J. McGarrity, Wednesday. good attendance,

## PERSONALS.

ick this week. Misses Fonce White and Byrde Elder

Miss Margaret Stewart, of Willson Mr. J. C. Annan's.

I was a child, and I use it in my family,

Baltimore on the 15th inst. Orders for the Paris sharches are situated about it always cures." It is always guaranteed to cure or money refunded. For
teed to cure or money refunded. For
No. 41, of this place,

Tickets can be secured by calling on
the center of the nave, so that the
property to be removed until terms of sale
property to be removed until ter

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE AT WALKERSVILLE.

proceedings greatly.

the themes discussed were "The practitional teachers' meetings be organized. tional teachers' meetings be organized. The committee favored a teacher's meeting as a most important adjunct to Sunday School work.

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Signad, but now is connected with New York city by a neck of land running out into the bay. Immigrants are no longer landed at this point but at the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island in Women was enthroned. Pins VII.

his lesson-help into the class with him," evoked considerable discussion, but it

bath, the 19th inst. Preparatory service Saturday previous, at 2 o'clock, P. Peter Kready and Emanuel King; was thoroughly discussed and favored, was thoroughly discussed and favored, bridge over East River. Brooklyn was thoroughly discussed and favored, of engineering and in many respects it some more formal manner of installing rather antiquated looking structure; and of the Shot Tower near the great as a manner of impressing the public of engineering and in many respects it still remains unequalled. It has a length of one and one fourth miles, a width of pecially of Superintendent.

breezy, but paternal. There was no decided opposition to the matter of orit was not the occasion where such a decided nuisance and inconvenience.

Many streets are rendered practicably a step should be taken. The State Or- useless, fresh air and light are kept out effort to effect a permanent organization, but to take the initiative steps towithstanding these inconveniences, the wards such a matter. He said the idea people are willing to endure them unwas to belt the county with a series of til some better method can be adopted, of organization, and then to perfect the matter at a county convention to be dicians are want to hold caucuses, followed by the convention of the county convention to be level. Con Worth's recovered to the convention of the county convention to be level. that had been adopted by other counties | were next thrown on the screen and de-MR Z. T. BRANTNER, has been elected mayor of Brunswick.

The Testimonials

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> churches of the town, and State Organizer Nock.

## FOUNTAIN DALE ITEMS.

Mr. Samuel Young and wife are visiting at Hanover. Mr. Jacob Blickentaff was thrown from his horse and his collar bone died.

broken. of a foot log, slipped and fell heavily on his back, he was not much hurt, but he she was a witch, but really because she

says he saw stars. In getting off the cars at Jack's mountain station, Henry Tresler fell and

discussions are expected to take place.

The public is invited.

M. D. John J. Healy, M. D.; John D. and of the celebrated Daniel Boone. In the Seine, Parks on the Champs Elysees, ing. Ewing, Rev. P. J. Garvey, Michael J. She was eighty years of age. Interect. Morley, Thomas Wilcox, Rev. Thomas ment at the Valley grave yard on best and the worst city in the world.'

Mr. Algers, travelling salesman for and promises to be the best attended of The Board of Visitors of the Asylum COUGH SYRUP—Yes I am tired of hear
ng and seeing the word; vet if you

Mr. Algers, travelling salesman for and promises to be the best attended of any yet held. The Board of Visitors of the Asylum any yet held. The Committee appointed by Mr. Watterson is composed this place on Thesday.

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pointed by Mr. Watterson is composed want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Mr. and Mrs. John Poffinberger, of of workers and the members have been pleased to announce that the New the time of its glory was the "eye of the line of the line of its glory was the "eye of the line Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the Myersville, Md., recently spent several requested by him to begin operations at Buildings have been so far extended the time of its glory was the "eye of the once. It is the intention of Mr. Wat-terson to appoint committees of three Rev. J. R. Lewis and wife attended terson to appoint committees of three commodating about seventy-five chilthe Convention of Reformed ministers in each of the large cities to aid this dren. As there are still a few vacancies, the Mohametan, the point toward which Philadelphia committee in getting a applications will be promptly considered until these are filled. Preference is always very seldom do we find single families given to children who are susceptible occupying one entire house. New York of training and improvement, and epi- borrowed its style of flats from Paris, Mr. Oscar D. Fraley was in Erederick leptics are included. For application hence they are called French flats. In blanks or information apply to Dr. B. Mr. E. R. Zimmerman was in Freder- J. Turner, Superintendent, Owings bastopol, Arch of the Stars, Legislative Mill, Baltimore Co., Md.

HEAVY blasting in the Baltimore and Ohio tunnel, on the opposite side of the Potomac river at Harner's Ferry shakes houses half a mile away. Napoleon I. is due at least the credit of Mr. Stewart Annan, of Chambersburg Plastering fell from the walls of a first rendering opportune the prosecubuilding in Harper's Ferry a few nights ago. The explosion was heard distinctly in Charlestown, eight miles south, and Sharpsburg, ten miles north of the scene of operations, About 200 quarter, that part of Paris in which all

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

"Glimpses of Great Cities."

The first of the series of lectures, to Parthenon, and situated in the most A Sunday School Conference, under the auspices of the Maryland Sunday School Union, was held at Walkers- ville hegiven by members of the College Music Hall, Sunday evening by Rev. Dr. McSweeney. Rev. Father ville hegiving on Saturday afternoon. School Union, was held at Warkers ville, beginning on Saturday afternoon, February 4th, at the U. B. Church, and clesing on Sunday night, the 5th, at the M. E. Church. A service was held in the five churches. The attendance, the five churches. The attendance, The attendance, the Saturday afternoon session. even at the Saturday afternoon session, was large, and at the Sunday sessions the congregations were almost beyond the capacity of the churches. Pastors the capacity of the churches. Pastors and people entered heartily into the the great monuments for which the city beautiful opera houses in the world are conference and seemed to enjoy the of Baltimore is famed: Battle Monu- found he.e, and the grandest museums ment near the Calvert street station and The Louvre is the most noted establish The conference was presided over by State Organizer, G. H. Nock. Among the themes discussed were "The practi
Washington Monument on Charles ment of its kind in existence, many of the exhibits contained therein are priceless and perhaps a more varied collection can not be found except in the cability of a union teacher's meeting in of Castle Garden was thrown on the Vatican. The Egyptian remains are Walkersville." A committee was appointed to take this matter into consid. pointed to take this matter into consideration, with Mr. J. L. Nicodemus, chairman. The committee reported at liberty." A remark heartily applauded. the last session, advising that the respective schools be canvassed, and the spective schools be canvassed, and the first introduced Jenny Lind, the Sweed-spective schools be canvassed, and the spective schools be canvassed, and the specific specific schools be canvassed, and the specific specific schools be canvassed, and the specific specifi matter there be decided whether a ish nightingale, to the American public, One of the most interesting buildings in Union Teachers' Meeting, or denominational teachers' meetings be organized. In this place. At one time it was an island, but now it is connected with which is situated on an island in the

The theme "Shall the teacher take is lesson-help into the class with him " stead. According to the lecturer, Castle woman was enthroned. Pius VII. Garden was, during the time immibrought with him from Rome a choir of his lesson-help into the class with him," grants landed there, greatly infested with sharks—a species which he qualiswas thought generally that if a teacher fied as land sharks. Views were then do one hundred of any other nationalwas thought generally that if a teacher was capable of teaching without the presence of the help it was best to do so.

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The chairman presented a theme with reference to the introduction of the same pulse of the pulse o eighty-five feet and will admit of pas-There were a number of other themes discussed in a spicy and interesting manner. On Sunday the discussion on the topic of County Organization was broayn but personnel. There was no the topic of the spice of the spice of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for the spice livered by Commander John F. Low; Hon. J. W. Neely, made the presentatives part the occasion where the presentatives and inconvenience of the deficiency of the delight those riding over them are a dent; Moses J. Perault, vice-President; it was not the occasion where the presentatives and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over the delight those riding over them are a decided nuisance and inconvenience of the delight those riding over the was to belt the county with a series of county with a series of countil the objectionable features may church, and disturb the public worship, be removed. Views of the Fifth or go to a public meeting and annoy the the sense of the workers as to the plan Avenue Hotel, where Gen. Sherman audience by unseemly exhibitions of held later, at some available point in the county. He read the constitution the county. He read the constitution the country and built in 1858, will surely cure their cold. Try it.

visit some of its famous shrines. The having but started to burn .- Clarion. first scene was a panoramic view of Rouen on the Seine. This ancient city is one of the most renowned in France At the time of the crusades it belonged to England and here Richard Cocur de Leon, the greatest of all the crusaders, Later this city was the scene of one of the greatest attrocities recorded Mr. George Hardman in coming off Joan d'Arc was burned at the stake by had been the means of delivering her native land. Dr. McSweeney visited land, is visiting relatives in Frederick many of the interesting scenes in this Orleans was the next city visited. badly sprained his ankle. He had At this place is a statue of Joan d'Arc. It was here that she first signalized her-Miss Amy Sprenkle, daughter of Mr. self by causing the English to raise the Miller, of Union Bridge, to Mr. J. on the historic Loire was the next place

"Paris," said the lecturer, "is the It is true that there are more churches. Jenkintown, Pa. This banquet will be Home of the Feebte Minded, at Owings tals and schools in Paris than in any other city, but it is also true that Paris rapid succession views were thrown upon the screen of the Boulevard Se-Chambers, Obelisks, Rooms in the Palace, exterior and interior views of the churches of St. Germain, San Sulpice. Stokes.

Stokes.

The Western Maryland Railroad from Feb. 14th to 15th inclusive, and good to return on the 18th inst., to all members of the Improved Order of Red Men, cough remedy, N. H. Down's Elixir:

Why my mother gave it to me when I was a child, and I use it in my famile.

The Western Maryland Railroad from Romans never used stained glass predominates. The Romans never used stained glass. The church of San Sulpice was destroyed in the "Revolution of '93." The Pastor at that time was Father Emery, who alone would Napoleon of the Improved Order of Red Men, who desire to attend the Great Council of Maryland, which will convene in Raltimore on the 1st in my famile.

REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK

AUCTIONEER,

Double Pipe Creek, Md. All communications by mail will receive prompt attention.

TERMS.—All sums of \$10 and under the catholicity of France, for with him alone would Napoleon treat. Dr. McSweeney said Mass in Raltimore on the 1st in my famile. Grove, and Mrs. Mary Sinn, of Frederick, are the guests of Mr. J. Henry

Stokes

Excursion tickets will be sold over the Western Maryland Railroad from Romans never used stained glass. The

most of the churches. The greatest church in Paris perhaps is the Church of the Madeline. It is a copy of the

exhibition of the following paintings: "The Dying Napoleon" by Canova, "Baptism of Christ" by Goodman, "Monarch of the Glen," "The Judgment of Solomon," "The Jersey Kine" by Douglas whose fame was made by he beautiful painting of "Evangeline, 'The Angel of Peace," and the exhi

elected the following officers for the en-Donavan, Treasurer. Directors: M. F. Doordon, J. Frank Cashman, A. Malone, James W. Prendergast, Thomas J. McTighe, Jr., Leo Curley, Denis Æ. Behen and Frank Guitfoyle.

church, and disturb the public worship, pipe, ten plate stove, bureau, table, sink, chest, 2 stands, washstand, 3 beds and bedthemselves in coughing, when a few will surely cure their cold. Try it.

best and most trusted neighbor. They these successive conferences and to take and history, was dwelt upon at length. fire had gained considerable headway with. Dr. McSweeney then described a sea in one of the bed chambers occupied by Among the speakers at the conference were Messrs. W. A. Baker, state superyears.

The Union Foundry and Stove Works of Frederick, has received 60 tons of Frederick, has received 60 tons of No. 1 pig iron to be moulded into mer
were Messrs. W. A. Baker, state supersiders it the greatest handiwork of man. Several humorous anecdotes of voyages and the liver, are discovery and the prompt and rapid the digestive organs and the liver, are who are the pastors of the various and voyagers were related to the amuse ment of all present.

It evidently had been communicated from a stove in the room; its timely discovery and the prompt and rapid the digestive organs and the liver, are who are the pastors of the various and voyagers were related to the amuse ment of all present. s reached and with the lecturer we will the facings and some of the furniture Academy, containing

## ROCKY RIDGE ITEMS.

Mrs. L. J. Rhoderick, of Frederick, spent several days with Miss M. E. Eichelberger, at this place.

Mr. P. A. Hause, a former resident kets, churches, schools and mills. of this vicinity, died at his home in Baltimore, on Jan. 25th, aged 67 years.

Tract of Mountain Land, containing 12 acres, more or less, situated about one mile south of Mt. St. Mary's College, covered in history, for here in the public square of this vicinity, died at his home in Mr. Andrew Eichelberger, of Pilot with chestnut and oak timber. Personal Grove, Mo., a former resident of Marycounty, Md., Gettysburg and York, Pa. share plow, harrow, single shovel plow, set Cards are out for the marriage of Miss of harness, set of front gears, collar, blind bridle and many other articles not mentioned from the real extra will It was here, that having come Wright Barrick, of this place, on Feb. personal property the terms will be the

On Sunday, Jan. 31, after a series of meetings, during the previous week, communion services were held in the Lutheran Church in this place, but day, Feb. 12, at which time there will at 8 o'clock a. m., the following personal be confirmation. Several persons were

## DIED.

MARTIN.—On Feb. 5, 1893, at her residence at Fountaindale, of pneumonia, Mrs. Samuel Martin, aged 80 years. SPRENKLE -On Feb. 7, 1893, at the residence of her parents at Fountain-dale, of Inflammatory rheumatism, Miss Amy Sprenkle, aged 20 years.

We have used Dr. Bull's \$ Cough Syrup in our family for years and find it to be the best remedy for croup and cough. We have used tit for our children who are all subject to throat trou-\$ ble, with excellent results. We prize it very highly. Mrs. FRANK H. YORK,

Oneonta, N. Y. CHEW LANGE'S PLUGS, The Great Tobacco



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On Tuesday, February 21st, 1893. at 1 o'clock, p. m., sharp, the following personal property: 3 heiters, 1 bull, broot sow and pigs, corn coverer, double shovel plow, pair of breast chains, 3 cow chains, backband and traces, plow line, riding bridle, 2 halters, mattock, digging iron, log chain, jockey stick, pinchers, cross cut saw, grain cradle, grindstone, scythe, curting box, half bushel, timothy sieve, auger, scoop shovel, brier hook, hog catchen, iron kettle, 2 pot hooks, shovel. Hou e-hold furniture: Good cook stove and ing, crib, rocking cradle, 3 feather beds, lot of feather pillows, 2 lard cans, wash bowland pitcher, lamp, lot of dishes, 13 chairs, rocking chair, 2 looking glasses, water bucket, 2 barrels, 4 crocks, lot of rag carpet, box, and many other articles not

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The world is full of good advice, Of pray and praise and preaching nice; chusetts Assembly. But the generous souls who aid man-

kind Are scarce as gold and hard to find. Give like a Christian-speak in deeds, A noble life's the best of creeds;

And he shall wear a royal crown

## HOW IT WAS WRITTEN.

British soldiers that would pass ture.' point some distance beyond. Their | yard. plans were so well laid that they "Mother replied; 'Poor child, actually took more than twenty there are no sheep shears within men prisoners and put them in three miles and a half.' "durance vile."

News of this attack was, however, the loom,' said I. carried to the British fleet beyond "'But you can't spin and weave by one man, who contrived his es- it in so short a time.' cape, and the tables were unexpectedly turned. A detachment of Britishers descended on the village, is a long web of linen in the loom.' compelled the liberation of the 'By this time the sound of the planned the capture.

a violation of the rules of war, the to the yard with my brother and British Colonel in command refused secured a white sheep, from which to allow the gentlemen, who were I sheared with my locm shears half all asleep in their beds, time even enough for a web. We then let her to dress. They were placed on go with the rest of her fleece. I horseback and carried to a British sent the wool in with my little sisship, hooted and jeered at, Dr. ter, and Luther ran for a black set free, but he was detained as a fleece. valuable prize worthy of taking back to England.

more went to work with a hearty carded, spun, washed, sized and will to obtain his release, and as he dried. A loom was found a few was known on more than one oc- doors off, the web 'got in' and was casion to have treated wounded wove, the cloth prepared, cut and British soldiers with great kind- made two or three hours before the quarantine it is harmless, and thus, ness, his neice, a girl of 18, ven- brother's departure, that is to say, tured herself to write a strong ap- in forty hours from the commencepeal to the English officer in Com- ment, without help from any modmand of the fleet. She succeeded in ern improvement."-Greenfield Gapersuading a Mr. Francis Key to zette. take the letter with a flag of truce, and the young man, procuring a small boat and permission to use the following transfers of real estate the white flag, set out. He board- which have taken place in this county, appreciate the courtesies one-half as ed the admiral's vessel in safety, as recorded in the Clerk's office during much as the loved ones, who debut found preparations for the the past week: bombardment of Fort McHenry in Samuel Rodgers, Jr., and wife, to ture, but are frequently put off full swing, and, as a consequence, land in Frederick county, \$5. Milton with sour or skimmed milk instead? he was detained by admiral Cock- D. Butts and wife to Raymond E. Long, How children love to see mother

McHenry Baltimore's doom was sealed, and we can easily fancy Mr.

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Renner to Emma E. Welker, a lot of ground in Woodsboro, \$1,100. Hamflagship he watched during the long er, 74 acres of land in Frederick more that are quick to detect an underhours of that day and night the or less, \$475. Lawson P. Poole to tone of discontent or the least fallfurious onslaught upon the fort. So long as the daylight lasted, he

Annie F. Poole, 25 acres, etc., of land, more or less, \$5, love, etc. Lawson P. Poole and wife to James W. Poole and It is not the children alone who en-"dawn's early light."

him his country's flag proudly ground in Frederick county, \$230. youngsters. Mothers, it is your first "enthusiasm of rapture," as mon Longnecker, 841 square perches of those dear ones, who are the only he told a friend, he wrote the verses land, more or less, \$26.33. Peter G. Sanble and wife to Henry Hyder, 3 dear to every American heart, acres, etc., of land, \$150. Emma V. genuine and unselfish. "The Star Spangled Banner,"- Trout and husband to Harriet Danner, Harper's Young People.

words in regard to Ely's Cream ner and wife to Anna Bertha Swadner, Balm, and I do so entirely without lots of land in Libertytown, \$800. John solicitation. I have used it more Septer to Anna Septer, lots of ground boy played in a small brook." or less half a year, and have found Wachter and wife to Jesse L. Haines, my, when I say 'The man has diit to be most admirable. I have trustee, a lot, etc., in Frederick, \$1,100. suffered from catarrh of the worst John C. Motter and others to Chas. E. kind ever since I was a little boy M. Flair, 17 acres, etc., of land, \$35. and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that.

The same to same, 14 acres, etc., of land, \$142. Wm. P. Maulsby, Jr., trus-Cream Balm seems to do even that. tee to George E. Hankey, real estate in Many of my acquaintances have Frederick county, \$3,000. Jacob Rohr-Oscar Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Daniel H. Wingerd, real estate in the fifth election district of Frederick country, and the state of the

HOME MADE PANTALOONS.

"Late in the afternoon of the

ly called out, and my brother, that has numberless branches and twigs, was selected. He did not return berry indigenous to certain regions But now, whatever the spirit may be, till late at night, when we were all in the Eastern States. in bed. When I rose in the morn- The truly wonderful characterising I found my mother in tears, tic of the tree is its luminosity, who informed me that my brother, which is so great that on the darkest John, was to march next day after night it can be plainly seen a mile to-morrow morning at sunrise. My away. A person standing near father was in Boston in the Massa- could read the finest print by its

he must suffer for winter garments. California in shape, size and color. Who gives 'em a lift when they are such as each family could make transferred to the hand by rubbing, One afternoon in September, tion. I instantly asked what garself-the defeat of the self-the defeat of the self-t 1814. a party of Baltimore gentle- ment was needed. She replied growth. The Indians will never men, grieved at the defeat of the 'pantaloons.' 'Oh, if that is all,' approach it, even in daylight, with American troops at North Point, said I, we will spin and weave him such superstitious awe do they remet in an old house in Upper a pair before he goes.' 'But,' said grad its mysterious light. Marlborough, and there formed a mother, 'the wool is on the sheep's plan for capturing some of the back and the sheep are in the pas-

through the village that night. "I immediately turned to a Meanwhile the main body of the younger brother and bade him take British Army had gone on to a the salt dish and call them to the

" 'I have some small shears at

"I am certain we can, mother." " 'How can you weave it? There

English soldiers, and took as their sheep made me quicken my steps prisoners the gentlemen that had toward the yard. I requested my sister to bring the wheel and cards Angered by what he considered while I went for the wool. I went Beans, with whom the idea of the sheep and held her while I cut wool capture had originated, being es off for my filling and half the warp, pecially insulted. A day or two and then we allowed her to go with later all but the poor doctor were the remaining coarse part of the

"The rest of the narrative the writer would abridge by saying that Meanwhile his friends in Balti- the wool thus obtained was duly

10 acres, etc., of land, \$900. Albert B. and M. Estelle Close to Jacob Sheeley, boy amused himself in the brook-I FEEL it my duty to say a few | 1 acre, more or less, \$40. Daniel Swadin Frederick county, \$500. Chas. E.

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light. Its foliage is extremely rank, "Mother said that though John and its leaves resemble somewhat was supplied with summer clothes those of the aromatic baytree of

There were at this time no stores | The luminous property is due to and no articles to be had, except a gummy substance, which can be itself. The sight of mother's tears together with its phosphorescent always brought all the hidden light, while the light on the leaf strength of body and mind into ac- disappears. The luminosity is

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Willie. "You mean that the

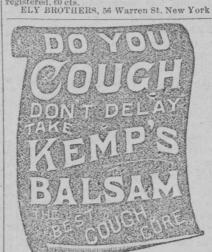
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