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Through from Baltimore, 11:10, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:05, p. m., Mofter's, 11:10, a. m., Prederick, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m., Depart.

more, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown gerstown, 5:40, p. m., Hanover, Lancus-Harrishurg, 8:10, a. m., Reeky Ridge, m., Baltimore, Way, 2:42, p. m., Freder-Le, p. m., Motter's, and Mt. 8t. Mary's, m., tiettysburg, 8:00, a. m. hours from 7:15, a. m., to 8:00, p. m.

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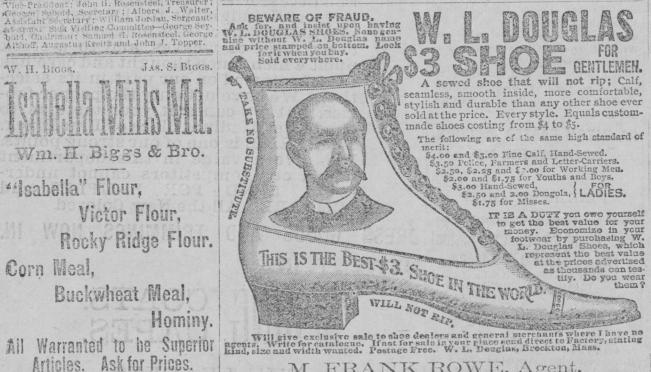
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#### HIS STATEGY.

J. M. S. Once my roguish little Willie Sought my side with anxious air, And I knew some knotty question Brought the little fellow there. Mother, dearest, I have purchased Such a lovely piece of cake, And I want to share with brother-

Please for him a portion break." Then said I: "My little Willie, You should always have a care, When to brother you are giving, Always honorably to share." 'What is honorably, dear mother?" Twinkles from his brown eyes dart.

brother Of your cake the bigger part."

'It means that you should give to

For awhile he stood there gazing On the precious bit of cake With a comical expression, Loath the sage advice to take. Suddenly said he, "Dear mother," glee,

'I will give the cake to brother, Now let him share honorably."

### CRAZY POLLY'S LOVER.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. From the Philadelphia Weekly Times.

outside world. She wass called horses in the yard. "Crazy Tolly" by her neighbors, who disliked her most heartily. The lieutenant jumped to the house discussing the proposed town to investigate further. He She died way back in the fifties, window. A glance through the at the advanced age of 90, and was thin curtain was enough.

her last days that it was difficult be taken meant to be hung as a horror that it was amusing itself "The other man is perhaps dead, to credit the stories of her great spy, but he said as calmly as pos- with a monster rattlesnake that or concealed in the house," said beauty when a girl. It is said that sible so as not to frighten Polly. had just coiled to strike. It was Mr. Dike. And he hurried home at a grand ball given in the old "There are soldiers in the yard; I shooting its forked tongue out al- with a smile. Robinson Manor House, at Yonkers. must hide." Suddenly a memory most into the face of the child and "Ah! of course they want no an English Governor remarked came to the girl of the days when it was this action that so pleased callers," thought he. "Of course that she was not only the most as children they used to play hide the little one. At my side stood a they dare not allow, their true beautiful but the most charming and seek together. "Get in the big Mexican cowboy with a lasso on voice to be hear I in speaking even young woman in the Provinces, and clock," she whispered, for the his arm. Like a flash it went to a dog or a chicken ! It's a wondanced with her so often that his soldiers were already knocking at whizzing through the air and closed der they don't wear masks." angry spouse led him home by the the door. "It is big enough. Oh, around the neck of the serpent just That night ten men and fifteen

case was passed by as a worthless the unwelcome guests.

before a fire dreaming of the days began to drink freely.

as a water-rat."

ly as a school boy. He had re- of the door. And his brown eyes danced with stretched out before the fire and red to release her lover. smoked his pipe as unconcernedly As she crossed the room a black night all the neighbors knew that as if there had not been an enemy stream that wound its way from callers were not wanted at the in the country. He told her of her the base of the clock to the middle brick house. But why this fear of father and of the brightening for- of the polished floor like a snake, callers? tunes of the army.

brass hands marked off the last him and begged him to wait until his breast. He was dead. hours of British supremacy in the morrow and make his way America. The house was the home through the lines in disguise. He of Miss Polly Carter, an eccentric laughed at her fears, however, and old creature, who lived alone and was kissing her good-bye when man, "was in Mexico last summer. handfuls of corn silently. held little communication with the their ears caught the tramp of I had gone out to look at a bunch "They are afraid their voices may

promptly buried and as promptly Three English officers had ridden up to the very steps and dismount-She was so withered and ugly in ed. He realized the danger. To turned my head and saw to my terfeiters, one woman and two men. Larry, be quick." It was the only as it drew back for the fatal stroke. women went in silent procession to At her death the dilapidated chance. In a moment the young The father of the child nodded his the brick house, and Mr. Dike house and worked out farm passed man with difficulty crowded his head, remarked that it was a capi- knocked on the door. No answer. into the hands of a grandnephew in body into the tall barrel of the tall throw and resumed his talk He knocked again, loud and long. the West, who still owns it. Every- timepiece and Polly locked the with imperturable gravity. Your No answer. Then he shouted: thing of value in the house was door and put the key in her pocket. Mexican is nothing if not stoical. "Open the door! You can no sold except the old clock, which, Then throwing his coat and hat unwith its rusty works and battered der the sofa, she hurried to admit

but the beauty and dignity of the In the sad story of Miss Carter's girl had its effect, and one of the life the old clock plays an impor- officers and politely enough:

under the protection of maiden Though trembling with fear the the sufferer. It would be no lack seemed alarmed, but said nothing. girl managed to conceal her agita- of manners on the mother's part if The man, as silent as she and They were sad days for the poor tion and was inwardly rejoicing that she rebused a guest who evinced blushing deeply, went quickly into girl, days of anxiety and fear. For their stay would be a short one. such a tendency and it would be an the next room, but ten men followweeks she had received no tidings. She ordered a servant to bring food act that should be allowed to go ed him. He went to a table and of either father or lover, as the and drink for them and then set- unpunished if the tortured little wrote on a slate which he then neighborhood was infested with the derself with a book in the cor- one should retaliate upon his tor- handed to Mr. Dike, who read: red coats and all means of com- ner. When they had finished eat- mentor in some manner not coinciding one of them brought brandy ing with the laws of correct de- deaf and dumb." One rainy afternoon while sitting from his saddle bags and they all portment daily impressed upon him.

of the past she was startled by the deaf, and in speaking to him his enough slightly salted water to sudden opening of a door, and the comrades raised their voices to an cover it thoroughly; bring it to the next moment she was held in two unpleasant pitch. Before an hour boil, then strain it and wash it well in amusement. The lightning strong arms and a handsome young had past they were all drank and in cold water; put it into a quart plays, the wind whistles, the thunofficer was kissing the tears away used such vulgar language that of boiling water and cook it for 12 der rolls, the snow flies, the waves Polly swept from the room her face to 15 minutes. Then strain it off leap, and the fields smile. Even A second later she broke from flushed with anger and disgust. in the colauder, pour some hot wa- the buds shoot and the rivers run. his embrace and cried, her voice Even in her room the noise of their ter over it, cover the colander care- DIDN'T you tell mo that Barton quivering with fright : "Oh Larry, carousing reached her. It was al- fully with a doubled cloth and leave speaks s weral languages? Peggwhy did you come? They will ready dark and to her relief she the rice before the fire, in the fen- Yes; why? "Well, I notice he cutch you. The brutes are every- heard the officers getting ready to der, to dry for at least a couple of always says the same thing when where." The sentences were depart. One by one they filed out hours. If properly done every he slips and falls."-Inter-Ocean. broken by a flood of tears, but the of the front door, but just as they grain will be separate. young fellow laughed lightly, and were mounting their horses, which IT is said that a "mule cannot taking her face between his hands they had tethered to the fence, one bray if a brick be tied to its tail." beheve that love makes a man cowhe kissed her again and said : of them turned to the deaf Eng. Yes, but what becomes of the man ardly ?" Henpecked Benedict-"Never you fear, my pet; I know lishman and said : "Go back and that engineers the brick? the country too well to be trapped see what hour it is by that big by the beef-eating Britishers. It's clock in the corner." The drunk- For Malaria, Liver Trouas a sanctuary here and I can get en fellow staggered up the steps | ble,orIndigestion, use back through the lines to-night, and into the bouse. "\_\_\_\_, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

But come, come, dry up your eyes it's stopped, and, by the Lord and let's have something to eat. I Harry, it will never run again," am as hungry as a bear and as wet he muttered, and taking his heavy know anything about the family sabre he ran it several times through that had just moved into the brick Thus reassured, the trembling the dial into the delicate works, house. Whence came they? What girl hastened to set food and wine Then, as if not satisfied with the was their business, their name? before her half famished lover, who damage he had done, he drove it Nobody knew. It was known only all the while was chattering as gay- twice through the polished panels that the strange family consisted of

moved his cloak and the tight-fit- There was a smothered groan stayed quietly at home and did not ting uniform showed off his grace- from the interior of the clock and speak to the neighbors. Mr. Dike, ful figure to perfection. He was a creaking of hinges which did not on passing the house and seeing the strikingly handsome, and as good reach the dulled ears of the Royal- man at work in the garden, said : and honest as he was pleasing to ist, and he was too much under "Good morning, neighbor !" the eye. Polly was a girl of con- the influence of brandy to note The man smiled, bowed, but said siderable experience for her years, that the end of his sabre was drip- nothing. and had refused more suitors than ping with blood. With a grunt of "My wife," continued Mr. Dike, one, but she loved her young cousin approval he returned to his com- "will soon call on your wife." devotedly and stontly affirmed that rades, and Polly from her window, The man shook his head, then he was a better lover than consin, heard them ride away toward the resumed work without a word. which was saying a good deal. Af- British camp. After waiting until "Lots o' manners you've got, ter he had finished eating he they were out of earshot she hur- haint you !" shouted Mr. Dike,

caught her eye. Her first thought | The neighbors watched the house. Then their tones grew low and was that the red coats had spilled The man, while in the garden, earnest and they toll of their love some liquor. She leaned forward called his dog, but did not say and talked of the great happiness and touched it. It was warm, .. Come, Fido," nor did he whistle. In the hall of a deserted mansion in store for them when Washing- and as she rose a fitful gleam of He called with low, discreet sounds, at White Plains stands an old clock ton should have driven the English the fire showed her hand crimson evidently in a voice disguised. which has a history. It is over a to the wall. The girl was nervous, with blood. With a frightened cry Soon he looked toward the house, hundred and fifty years since its however, and fearful of her lover's she sprang to the clock, and as she making with his hands queer ges-French maker gave it the finishing safety. At every sound she would opened it the body of the poor oftouches and set its big pendulum start in terror, and as the time ficer fell heavily forward, the blood His wife ran out at once and fed in motion, and a century since the came for his departure she clung to gashing from two great gashes in the chickens. And she, too, in

#### Just in Time.

I ever saw," said a Western cattle- threw from her white apron the scent .- Waverly Magaine.

### Lousehold.

put a stop to more promptly than through the windows, the door tant part. In the days of the Rev- "Pardon us, but can't you give us the disposition some adults evince opened, and the procession marcholution the Carter house, then a shelter for an hour or two, and to tease children. They perhaps ed in. The man and woman bowed fine old place, lay within the lines. some food, in the King's name. do not realize the actual cruelty of politely, but did not betray them-Colonel Carter, its owner, with the The request was practically an or- the deed, but think it clever to selves by speaking. Not a single Continental army, as was his der and without more ado they worry and fret some nervous little word did they say. nephew and intended son-in-law, marched into the house, their hate- creature into a spasm of tears and Lieutenant Lawrence Carter. His ful scarlet coats dripping with wa- then chuckle "ery baby" when the manded Mr. Dike. daughter, Polly, remained at home ter and their boots heavy with mud. outburst is beyond the control of The woman smiled, bowed,

The Perf et Boiling of Rice. when horrid war should be a thing The oldest of the intruders was Put five ounces of rice into with green .- Youth's Companion.

NEW NEIGHBORS. No one in Grayville seemed to a man and his wife, both of whom

and he walked off with a scowl. By

calling the chickens, said not a word. She just stood there, her "The prettiest throw of the lasso blue dress bathed in sunshine, and

of cattle I thought of buying and be recognized," whispered a neighwas standing in front of the owner's bor; and Mr. Dike hastened down trade. A 2-year-old child was saw in the railway station a printed playing upon the lawn, when sud notice offering five hundred dollars denly it clapped its hands and cried reward for information that would out as though highly elated. I lead to the arrest of a band of coun-

A fearful barking was then heard within, as if the dog were running They were swearing at the delay, A Little Talk on the Treasures of the from room to give the There is nothing that should be alarm. A light soon gleamed

"Who on earth are you?" de-

"My poor little wife and I are

When the twenty-five callers left the house, the moon, shining on the grass, seemed to tinge them all

EVERYTHING in nature indulges

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#### FOR TARIFF REFORM.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A special committee of the Reform club of this city A. Wells, John Dewitt Warner and Everrett P. Wheeler, has completed a draft of a bill which, when perfected, will be urged This special committee was appointed railroads, immediately after the election of Mr. Cleveland. Its report, which is the product of much labor, assisted by competent

for suggestions and criticisms. After such further consideration and amendment as may be deemed advisable, anilroads; William McAdoo, assistant secthe bill, drawn in accordance with the retary of the navy.

recommendations of the report, will be presented to Secretary Carlisle for his in
WASHINGTON, March 23.—The president yesterday sent the following nominations road.

In taxing other articles the general object has been to fix such rates as would circuit (to suce el Supre ne Justice H. E. produce the largest amount of revenue in Jackson; Max Judd, of Missouri, consul series of years consistent with the large

The purpose of obtaining the largest revenue has, however, been limited by consideration of the welfare and necessities of the people at large, and especially the poorer classes.

The purpose of obtaining revenue for the government having been made in good iaith the sole reason for levying any of these duties, it has not been thought necessary and hardly proper to reduce rates merely for the purpose of avoiding some incidental protection to domestic producers. All duties have been made strictly ad rem, except some of those which have been levied as compensatory for internal revenue taxes upon similar articles pro-

In order to secure the honest administration of an ad valorem tariff it is essential that the rates of duty upon the great mass of articles should be kept at very moderate Upon articles of immense value and small bulk it is absolutely necessary to impose very low duties, because otherand no revenue will be obtained. Upon other articles experience has shown that

Silk is classed as a luxury, but silk ribbons are practically a necessity of life to the vast majority of women, and a duty of 20 per cent. is proposed. Marble may be considered a luxury, and therefore we put a higher duty upon that than upon ordi nary stone. As to liquors and tobacco, the daties upon them should be made in view to obtaining the greatest possible amount of revenue without any concern in so doing as to whether we give or withhold protection to the domestic producer. The duties upon woolens and worsted manufactures of every description, leather gloves and all other gloves, except of silk,

Tin plates not to be taxed more than 20 per cent, and perhaps not more than 15 per cent. Manufactures of wood in the most finished forms are placed in the 20 per Manufactures of wood in the cent schedule, as also buttons, except of metal or glass. Most provisions are made free of duty, but some, which partake in a mild degree of the nature of luxuries, are put in the 20 per cent. schedule, while breadstuffs are mostly made free. Pota-The committee expresses the belief that

the proposed measures would yield an imxacdiate revenue of at least \$120,000,000.

### Will Remain in Office.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- At the caucus of the Democrats which nominated a ticket for senate officers, it was agreed that certain Republicans should not be disturbed. They are the venerable assistant doorkeeper, Isaac Bassett; Charles B. Reade, acting assistant door keeper; Mionzo H. Stewart, chief of pages; R. B. Nixon, financial clerk; Anizi Smith, superintendent of document room.

Candidates for Pension Commissioner. WASHINGTON, March 22.—All the candidates for the office of pension commissioner are old soldiers. They are General A. V. Rice, of Ohlo; Colonel Levi P. Maish, excongressman from the York (Pa.) district; General Wheeler, of Michigan; Colonel Busev, of Illinois: General Isaac S. Catlin, of Brooklyn; Colonel W. R. McLean, of Indiana, and ex-Representative Mckinney, of New Hampshire.

### De Cobain's Sentence.

EELFAST, March 22.-The trial of Mr. De Cobain, formerly member of parliament for Belfast, and a well known politician, for unnatural crimes, took place yesterday before the Antrim assizes. Five young men appeared as witnesses against him. The sentence imposed upon him was imprisonment for twelve months at hard

Relationship Don't Count. WASHINGTON, March 22.-A western congressman who called to urge on the presi dent the appointment to office of a nephew of the chief magistrate met this response: "I am not here to appoint my relations to There is too much of that sort of thing. Tell him that I will not appoint

### Off for Honolulu.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21. - Ex-Congress man Blount, our Hawaiian commissioner, and party boarded the Rush immediately heir arrival here yesterday afternoon The Rush then started on her voyage to

Restraining Ann Arbor Strikers. Toledo, March 18.—Judge Taft, of the been postponed until September, owing to United States court, yesterday granted a the intentional absence of Robert H. Mctemporary injunction restraining Chiefs | Greevy, an important witness for the edifice is of brick and stone, sixty-two by Arthur and Sargent from ordering a gen- prosecution. eral strike of employes.

### Deafness Can't be Cared

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. structure to fragments. The explosion stood on the outskirts of the town. It was There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed con- Cowie, head millwright, was killed. The the war it was repaired, but became so indition of the mucous lining of the total loss is over \$1,000,000. Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or out and this tube restored to its normal forever; nine cases out of ten are was decided to build the house. caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Ca- is a failure. In the district court Judge thony Newman, the 4-year-old son of John tarrh) that we can not cure by taking Egan decided that he had no jurisdiction Newman, was knocked down by a car on the Orange Electric railway last evening

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#### MANY NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- In a list of nominations sent to the senate by the president yesterday were the following: James Eustis, of Louisiana, min ter to France; Theodore Runyon, of New Jersey, minister to Germany; John E. Risley. of New York, minister to Denmark; James G. Jenkins, of Wisconsin, United States circuit judge for the Seventh judicial circuit consisting of E. Ellery Anderson, Charles (to succeed Judge Gresham); Walter D. S. Fairchild, Thomas G. Shearman, David Dabney, of Virginia, solicitor for the department of state; Charles B. Stuart, of Texas, judge of the United States court for the Indian Territory; Ernest P. Baldupon congress as a substitute for the pres-ent tariff laws and a fulfillment of the treasury; Thomas Holcolmb, of Delaware, pledges under which the Democracy has ob- fith auditor of the treasury; Wade Hamptained control of the national government. ton, of South Carolina, commissioner of

These nominations were confirmed: Josiah Quincy, assistant secretary of state; laundry. expert knowledge, has been submitted to the regular tariff reform committee of the Collins, consul general at London; Robert A. Maxwell, fourth assistant postmaster

formation and assistance in the work of to the senate: John S. Seymour, of Conformulating a measure which shall consti- necticut, commissioner of parents; Silas with the elements for fort, three days the aged 85. tute the administration scheme for re-ferming the tariff.

W. Lamoreux, of Wisconsin, commissioner of the general land office; William H. Sims, The general principles upon which the of Mississippi, first assistant secretary of d turiff has been framed are in the the interior; Edward A. Bowers, of Washington, D. C., assistant commissioner of the general land office; Henry C. Bell, secof manufacture are in general made free ond deputy commissioner of pensions; of duty. On the deputy commissioner of pensions; of duty. States circuit judge for the Sixth jud cial general of the United States at Vienna; John J. Carter, of Louisiana, collector of internal revenue for the district of Louis-ana. To be United States mashals: Frank E. White, of Nebraska, for the district of Nebraska; George Pfeister, Jr., of New Jersey, for the district of New Jersey,

#### FRENCHMEN SENTENCED. More Panama Corruption's's to Serve

Time in Prison. March 22. - The jury in cases of the Panama conspirators an nounced that Charles de Lesseps, accused of corrupting ex-Minister of Public Works Balhant, to support the Panama lottery bonds bill, bad been found guilty, that M. Baihaut who had confessed his guilt in open court, had also been found guilty, and that M. Elondin, the go between in the bribery of M. Baihaut, was also guilty. The other defendants were declared not guilty. These were Marius Fontaine. Panama ca al director; M. Suns Leroy, ex-deputy, who was accused of chanling his the result of bribery; Senator Beral, accused of being bribed by Baron de Reinach,

accused of corruption.

The court seate aced M. Baihaut to imprisonment for five years, to pay a fine of 750,000 frances and to the loss of civil las for many years been looked upon as rights for five years. M. Blondin was one of the foremost men in wealth and insentenced to imprisonment for two years fluence of the county. He leaves a widow and Charles de Lesseps to imprisonment for one year, the one year to run concurrently with the five years' sentence already imposed on him.

The court also ordered M. de Lesseps, M Blondin and M. Bainaut to pay to M. Monchicourt, liquidator of the Panama taken from the treasury of the company, and paid to M. Baihaut for his induence in favor of the lottery loan bill.

## Von futkamer.

NEW YORK, March 23. - Rev. Albert Puttkamker died in the Baptist Ministers' wife he visited the fatherland and discovered that during his absence he had inheri ed and forfeited by his absence the va-. Von Puttkamer estates in Pomerania, which included some fifty villages and yielded an enormous revenue. He returned to America and resumed his work in the pulpit. He labored in various cities in New York, Pennsylvania. Wisconsin and Ohio, where Germans most did congre gate, and great success followed his ef-

Washington Relies Come High. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-Another of years was begun yesterday at the sales- administration. rooms of a well knewn auction house An

Bold Charges of Corruption, OTTAWA, March 23.-In the Canadian vestigation made by the royal commis clusion moved a resolution de laring it highly improper that Caron should continue to hold office. A vote on Edgar's resolution will be taken this afternoon.

Canadian Boodlers' Trial Postponed. OTTAWA, Ont., March 23.-The hearing of evidence in the case of Hon. Thomas McGreevy and N. K. Connolly, charged tery with conspiracy to defrand the Dominion

A Costly Explosion big Keeler flouring mill caused an explo-sion of flour dust which blew the immense the civil war the old Lutheran church wrecked nearly every business house in the shattered and ruined by the shells at the village. Many persons were badly hurt by Lattle of Antieram. For six months it flying debris and falling timbers. John

Women Win in May's Landing. MAY'S LANDING, N. J., March 23 .- The and cheerfally given. imperfect hearing, and when it is en-tirely closed Deafness is the result, and ever known here was held to vote for trusunless the inflammation can be taken tees and the building of a new \$10,000 school house. Women controlled the electment of Frank Burke as United States tion, their cand date for trustee, John C. condition, hearing will be destroyed Troubee, winning by a large majority. It

> A Legislature Sucd for Damages. ST. PAUL, March 21.—The attempt to compel a committee of the legislature to give up books and papers of the coal combine (which the committee is investigating) eral manager of the coal bureau, has and ground to death under the wheels. brought suit for \$50,00 damages against Motorman Harry O Brien and Conductor which tones the stomach and creates the commistee and officers of the legislar John Rich was enrusted.

#### MARYLAND MATTERS.

BALTIMORE, March 22 .- Dr. Gustavus A. rewspaper writer, died here yesterday Afternoon, aged 75 years.

was made vesterday over the Cecil county completed from Childs, a station on the terday. Philadelphia division of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, to Providence, a distance of four and eight-tenths miles.

BALTIMORE, March 20.-John Ogle, colored, a prisoner in the penitentiary, jumped from the third dormitory vier to the ground and received injuries which caused his rears and a half and had only a short time

BELAIR, March 19.-The Baltimore and Lehigh Railroad company is now running a special train over the road every day with twelve or fourteen men, including surveyors and engineers, inspec ing trestles ening. Workmen are also digging out the cuts preparatory to broad gauging the

BALTIMORE, March 29 .- After a struggle schooner Calvin F. Baker, Captain Edson A mob at Roubaix, France, attacked Chase, from Rockport, Me., with a cargo of ice, has rrived. The vessel had been given up for lost, During terric hurricans the vessel went 1,500 miles out of her The Freedom Manufacturing company, while the deck was cleared of everything

DARLINGTON, March 19 .- Mr. John W. Andrew and Mary Ann Keen celebrated their golden wedding in Darlington, Har-ford county, March 15. The couple were married in 1843. They are yet in vigor us health. They have three sons, Joseph, health. They have three sons, Joseph, murderer, was resentenced to electrocution Charles and Robert, the first a well-to do in the week beginning May 8. farmer and canner, the second a canner and the third a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church.

BALTIMORE, March 21.—In an interview Mr. Bourke Cockran said: "I do not think Mr. Cleveland is the best man the Demoeratic party had for president, but I by no in a draw.

means think that he will be anything but A sawmi of office be remembered with pride by his men killed. party. That he will uphold his party plat-form is shown by his inaugural address."

BALTIMORE, March 20.-Bourke Cockran, member of congress from New York, Lefore an audience of more than 2,000 people, last night, in Harris' Academy of Music, an elequent lecture for the benefit of the funds of the en:ployment bureau of the United Catholic Literary societies of Baltimore. Cardinal Gibbons and many vote in committee on the Panama bill as of his clergy occupied chairs upon the stage, and they were treated to a fervid et.logy of the Catholic church.

other articles experience has shown that daties cannot be raised above 25 per cent. without offering dangerous incentives to without offering dangerous incentives to determine the daties of the Towson National Property who were accused of corruption.

Cockey, president of the Towson National lank, died yesterday at his residence in accused of corruption. Luthervine, baltimore county, after an illness of about six weeks. Mr. Cockey has for many years been looked upon as and one child, the wife of the Hon J. Fred C. Talbot, congres-man-elect from the Second congressional district of Maryland.

OAKLAND, March 19 .- Business of all kinds in Garrett county is suffering from the bad condition of the county reads, which in many sections are impassible Canal company, 875,000 francs, the amount The snow drifts of recent storms still hold their own in many localities. Some visitors who have been compelled to come to the county seat have ridden their horses over snow drifts seven or eight feet deep. A Son of the Famous Prussian General dangerous, and it will be a great relief when the weather is warm enough to meet off the snow.

WESTMINSTER, March 19 .- Although the home at West Farm yesterday. He was born in Prussia, where the name of Von minster does not expire until March, 1894, Puttkamer is nationally known and there are a number of aspirants for the policy honored. After serving in the Prussian army he came to the United States and award the initial and a state time approaches when a change is to be made the fight promises to States and entered the ministry. In the war of the rebeliion he served as a captain are prominently spoken of for the place. under General Hant, and took part in as follows: Joseph B. Boyle, son of Colonel many engagements. On the death of his wife he visited the fatherland and discov-Wantz, John J. Reese, Allen H. Wentz, Samuel Cover, James Shriver and Hugo E.

LAUREL, Md., March 21.-Mr. Ernest P. Baldwin, nominated to be first auditor of the treasury, was deputy first auditor under Mr. Clevel and during his first term, and was very highly spoken of by Secretary Fairchild. He is a man of about 45 years, and since his retirement from office four years ago has been engaged in the real estate and law business here, and editing the Laurel Lemocrat. He is a lawyer by profession and a member of the Missouri the numerous sales of Washington relies legislature, from which state he was ap-that have been held here in the past few

BALTIMORE, Md., March 20.-Miss Anna autograph letter of Washington's, written Lai dusen, daughter of the chief rabbi of at Mt. Vernon one day before his death, Russia, was married yesterday to Rabbi and the last letter he ever wrote, was sold Dr. S. Schneffer, of the Sherith Israel Conto the Historical Society of Pennsylvania gregation. The ceremony was celebrated for \$850. Washington's secretary and in the synagogue, which was througed. bookease was sold for \$2,000; his card Dr. Schaeffer became acquainted with his tables for \$200 apiece, and his dining table | bride, who is said to be a brilliant woman, for \$385. A French spinner, with bell and drum attachment, that belonged to Nellie Custis, brought \$1,400. Mrs. Washington's been graduated as rabbi, Dr. Schaeffer music book, most of the wor is and music came to this country two years ago, the of which were written by her, sold for \$190.

came to this country two years ago, the understanding being that he was to send for his affianced. Miss Lapdusen made the voyage from Krakow, Russ a, all alone.

BALTIMORE, March 22 -Two love letters parliament last night Mr. Edgar renewed signed "Mary Allen," which were found his charges of boodling against Postmaster in the coat pocket of a corpse discovered General Caron. He declared that the inriver, some weeks ago, have led to the sion to be half hearied, and dared Caron to seek redress in the courts, and in con-Brooklyn, N. Y. The letters were written to Daniel Fox, the son of a Brooklyn city official who, for some reason, had left home without giving any information as to his destination. The facts concerning the drowning of the man were communicated to the Brooklyn family. This morning the body was exhumed, brought to tois city and buried in St. Pairick's ceme-

SHARPSBURG, March 20.—The new Holy government out of \$350,000 in connection with contract work in Quebec harbor, has to the field of Antietam, now nearly completed, will be a beautiful memorial to the Union soldiers who fell in that battle. The forty-three feet, with a spire ninety-six feet high, and will be ready for dedication etore Memorial day. Survivors of a num-LITCHFIELD, Ills., March 22.-Fire in the ber of Unio regiments have contributed was used as an emergency hospital. After secure that several years ago it was torn down, and, as the congregation is poor, ti e as istame of Union veterans was solicited

> An Anti-cieverannie Appointed. INDIANAPOLIS, March 22 .- The appointdistrict attorney of Indiana has created great surprise and not a little indignation. It was believed that John W. Kern would be the appointed. Kern has been a staunch Cleveland man all along, while Lurke has been anti-Cleveland.

Killed by an Electric Car. ORANGE, N. J., March 2s'-Victor An-Newman, was knocked down by a car on

### A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Bishop Brown, of the African M. L. Kane, a well known theatrical man and church, died in Washington, aged 75. The funeral of Lake Schoolcraft, actor f.ernoon, aged 75 years.

ELKTON, March 19.—An inspection tour in the Church of the Advent, Boston.

J. W. Short, ex-sheriff of Sussex county, extension of the Lancaster. Oxford and Delaware, was stricken with paralysis and Southern railroad, which has recently been died almost instantly at Georgetown yes-

Saturday, March 13. M. Jules Ferry, president of the French renate, died in Paris yesterday, aged 60. Squire Abingdon, the backer of Charlev Mitchell for the fight with Corbett, died in New Orleans today of pneumonia.

By the explosion of ten pounds of dynadeath. Ogle was sent to the prison from mire in an iron mine in the Herz d'strict, Frederick county for larceny for three Germany, ten mirers were torn to atoms. years and a half and had only a short time to serve. He had been employed in the near Robards Station, Ky., committed suicide yesterday by eating poisonous

A bomb was exploded at the residence of United States Minister Poster, in Rome, which did but slight damage. The Italian foreign minister called to express regrets. Monday, March 20.

Captain Jacob H. Vanderbilt, brother of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, died at county his home on Grime's Hill, Staten Island,

course. The companionway was smashed, a concern organized by colored men to give employment to their race, has been opened in Washington. Frederick Doug-lass is the president, and the officers inthe country.

> Tuesday, March 21. Carlyle W. Harris, the New York wife

During a fire in Madrid, Spain, twentyone persons 'ost their lives by suffication and jamping from burning buildings. The twelve-round fight at the Coney Island Athletic club last night, between George Dixon and George S.ddons, resulted

A sawmill near Rome, Ia., was blown an excellent magistrate. Cleveland is a up through lack of water in the boiler. man of strong will, and will make his term The mill was blown to pieces and four

Fire at Athens, A'a., destroyed several stores and small buildings. William Chandler, of McKenzie, Tenn., a student in the Alabama Agricultural college, and Owen Brown, of Athens, were caught under failing walls and crushed to death. Wednesday, March 22.

In the Maine house the woman suffrage bill was defeated by a vote of 63 to 54. Jake Schaefer, the champion billiardist, slipped on the sidewalk in Chicago and broke his wrist. He may not be able to

Near St Joseph, Mo, a hunter found the bodies of four men and one woman floating in the river in a dry goods box. They had evidently been murdered. Pug list Charley Mitchell left New York

for England with the body of "Squire" Abingdon today. Before leaving he expressed his firm intention to come back to fight Corbett. The lihode Island Democratic convention nominated Daniel S. Baker, of North Kingston, for governor; Dalton E. Young,

of Newport, Leutenant governor, and for congress, Austin Lapham, of Warwick, and Charles H. Page, of Rochester. Rhode Island Republicans renominated D. Russell Brown for governor; for lieutenent governor, Edwin R. Allen, of Hopkin on: for secretary of state, Charles H. Benne, t. of Providence; for attorney general, Eduard C. Dubois; of East Providence; for treasurer, Samuel Clark (re-

Thursday, March 23. Ex-Senator En Saulsburg, of Delaware, died at Dover, yesterday, aged 75. Mr. Gladstone dined last evening with Henry White, secretary of the United

In the trip of the American bark, Nellie Smith, from Savannah to Colon Mate Au derson was swept overboard and drowned. Near Leatherwood, Ky, Ed Hinsley was killed and T. A. Bancroft fatanly injured by an explosion in Lance's sawmisi. Turee

others were slightly injured. It is stated upon good authority that Mayor elect McKenna, of Pitesburg, Las received 327 applications for the five appointments of police magistrates.

The arrangements for the authors' con- Dry ... Goods gress at the World's fair have at length assumed dennite form and promise an exceedingly brilliant and interesting succes. Daniel E. Webster, formerly private secretary of Seward, and who held many public positi ns, including that of consul at Bradford, England, died in Washington yesterday, aged to.

#### PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. Closing Quotations of the Stock and

PHILADELPHIA, March 22. - In the stock 

General Markets. PHILADELPAIA, Marca 22.—Slour—Winter super, \$2\pi 25 do, do, do, extras, \$12/94.75; No. 2 winter family, \$2.75 \pi 3; Pen sylvania roller, strai.ht, \$4.4 \pi 36; western winter, c.e.g., \$3.5 \pi 3.5; do, do., straight, \$3.5 \pi 3.75; winter patent. \$3.90\pi 4.15; Manes da, clear., \$2.75\pi 3.25 do., straight, \$3.7 \pi 4.10 do., p.tent. \$4.20 \pi 4.5; do., lavorite brands, higher, Rye flour, \$3.25 per barrel.

8.25 do., straight, \$5 and \$6. do., avorite brands, higher, Rye hour, \$6.45 \tau do., lavorite brands, higher, Rye hour, \$6.45 \tau beta brands, higher, Rye hour, \$6.45 \tau brands, higher, \$6.45 \tau brands, higher, \$6.45 \tau brands, higher, \$6.45 \t

Lard—Steady: steam rendered, \$12. 0.

Butter—Dairy, 12 2746c. western, 185 23c.:

Elgins, 185 4.9 ... state creamery, 9c.

Eggs—New York and P. nes, Ivania, 174

@174c.: western, 174 174 ... southern, 165

BALTIMOR", March 22.-Flour steady, unby sample, 48% 49%; yel ow do., 49%65 c. Oats firm. Rye inactive. Hay firm; good to choice timothy, \$ 6.5 : 17.50. Cotto nominal: mt sting, 3%c. Provisions quet. Butter firm: by mutual consent.

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Mr. Holly, N. J., March 22.-The committee on charges against Rev. George E. Sykes found the accused guilty of conduct unbecoming a minister, and he was sus-pended for one year. The conference adourned sine die last night. Dempsey Refused a New Trial. PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-The special allocatur asked in the cases of Dempsey

and Beatty, the convicted Homstead poisoners, was refused by the supreme court. It will be argued in Pittsburg betore the court in October. Dyspersia's victims find prompt and permanent relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla,

an appetite.

Polish Peasants Killed by Soldiers. VIENNA, March 22.—Certain peasants had made arrangements to emigrate from Russian Poland, and were crossing the Vistula when they were summoned by the Resisting the mandate six peasants were killed in the struggle that followed, and several were hurled from a bridge and

Terrific Mail-torm. EL RENO, O. T., March 23 .- This city and the surrounding country was visited last night by a ruinous hailstorm. All the windows in the city were broken and the streets flooded two inches deep with ice and water. Twenty four plate glass windows in one building are ruined. are broken, fruit trees ruined and some

Bauer and Nold Appea'.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23.—Two petitions have been filed in the supreme court asking the court to admit to bail, pending their appeal for a new trial on the ground of illegal rulings of the lower court, Henry Bauer and Carl Nold, the Pittsburg anarchises, who stand under conviction in the quarter sessions court of Allegheny

Deva-tated by Prairie Fires. GUTHRIE, O. T, March 22.-Everything in the territory is as dry as tinder and prairie fires are daly occurrences. Diegenne county whole townships have been swept by the fires and hundreds of cartle perished. Near Evansville a number of farms were swept away.

Discharged soldiers Preferred. WASHINGTON, March 18.-Secretary Laclude some of the leading colored men in mont has announced that in the master of appointments and retentio s in the war department, everything else being equal, the preference will be given to worthy honorably discharged Union soldiers.

The "SOC" Banquet. PHILADELPHIA, March 23.-At a full meeting of the committee of arrangements for the "306" banquet, General James A. Beaver presiding, held at the Bellevue last night, it was determined to change the date of the banques from April 27 to April 25. Responses were received from over one hundred of the 'Old Guard," signifying their intention to be present. It was also ascertained that sixty-five of the '306" have died since the memorable vention of 1850.

Chinese Attack Christians. SHANGHAI, March 21 -Religious rio's have broken out in Amoy. Many native Christians have been tortured, and a few have been killed. The English missionary was attacked by a mob of fanatics, and barely saved his life by flight.

NEW YORK, Marc. 21.-Advices from Rome state that Mgr. O'Connell, ector of the American college in Rome, will be made condjulor to Cardinal Gibbons.

Woman Suffrage in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, March 22 .- By a vote of 31 to 19 the senate passed the senate bill ex tend ng full suffrage at all elections in Linuwota to women.



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Kimmel and wife on petition. ORDERED, That on the 25th day of CEMETERY WORK

March 1893, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by James S. Musgrove, Mortgagee, in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid to find therein as aforesaid, to finally rati-Orders filled on short notice fy and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspa-per published in Frederick County, for

three successive weeks prior to said day, The Report states the amount of sales to be \$350,(0). Dated this 28th day of February, 1893.

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WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

#### SALES.

March 27, James A. Helman, Assignee of Mortgagees, will sell the John Donoghne farm, at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this place.

March 28th, I. M. Fisher's annual sele of personal property. April 8, James T. Hays, assignee

Mortgage, will sell at the City Hotel in Frederick, two tracts of land, lying in Emmitsburg district. See adv. Established 1837.

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THE robins have made their appear-

FREDERICK city is considering plans to increase its water supply.

dicipating extensive improvements to their church. ADJUTANT GENERAL DOUGLAS has re-

resignation.

considerations. A chass club has been organized in

Westminster, with Mr. William G Rhinehart, as President. THE Independent Order of Mechan-

ics will hold a big anniversary celebration in Baltimore on May 10. THERE was a decrease in the net

earnings of the Western Marylan I Railroad for February of \$7,383.11. PROF. E. B. FOCKLER, Principal of the

encamped in Mr. Moritz's woods, about three mi'es north of town.

partially destroyed by fire, last Friday afternoon. Loss about \$300.

munion services on Easter Sunday

ABOUT sixty volunteer fire companies from a number of States have accepted invitations to participate in the firemen's demonstration in Frederick City

ton, Mass., gives it superlative praise. sometime, and was recently stricken He writes: "I have used Salvation Oil with paralysis, which caused his death.

L. M. Motter's tenant house opposite ing at this place for neuralgia, and find it superior to Mr. Meily was a brother of Mrs. U H. any liniment I have ever used.'

THE Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company made a reduction of thirtyfive employes in the round house and machine shops at Brunswick, this county, on last Saturday.

ing and seeing the word; yet if you owned by Mr. Edward Boller, in Gracewant a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, ham. The building was used as a want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr
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Creek M. E. Church, near town, will be its contents. Mrs. Boller made a narreorganized on Easter Sunday morning, row escape from being burned to death. at 9 o'clock, and will be continued un- The loss is estimated at between \$2,000 Rowe. til the first of October.

ESTRAYED.—Rollo, a beautiful black ance. shepherd dog, has been missing for several weeks. Information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by Wachter met with an accident which the Messrs. Patterson Bros., of this might have proved serious. He was

of Woodsboro, this county, has sold his and was working on the ground, whilst horse "Circulator, Jr.," to the Stand several other men were at work on the ard-Bred Trotting Association, of steeple about sixty feet above him, Charlestown, W. Va., for \$2,000.

county, held a meeting on Monday gash and bruising the skin. Mr. Wachnight, and nominated a ticket favorable ter suffers very little inconvenience to the introduction of water works into from the accident. that place, to be voted for at the annual corporation election on Easter Monday.

Mr. James W. Troxell, of near this Entered as Second-Class Matter at the found a duck egg, laid by the "grand-mother duck," which measured 8x58

Nine Times out of Ten

Dr. Fahrney's Peerless Liniment will this place. in time. So say hundreds who have time, as is also Mr. Michael Lauver, reading upon the subject of missions, D. Behen together with the readings by used it. Sold by all druggists for twen- who is 91 years of age.

MESSRS. J. TRAUB & BRO., Clothiers, of charging around in Fairfield. and 2.50 and 5.40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a, m., and 5.20 and 6.10 p. m.

We are grad to learn that arr John astir among our people, in moving, gar-they recited and the good taste displayed den-making, &c. We inesday 15th inst, defin selecting the subjects. The Philitime, is able to be about again.

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> To those of our subscribers who intend changing their postoffice address about April the first, we would urgently inform them of the importance of sending us their new address, so that they may receive their paper regularly.

nals" which nature has provided to man if his father was home and he told warn the unfortunate victim that the him that he was, and if he would wait wants of her mother, who is becoming burg where he celebrated High Mass. Fr. Mt. Marcy is the highest point in the burg where he celebrated High Mass. Fr. Boli is still sick, with very little imaffection which is now confined to the until he was through feeding he would feeble, being in her eightieth year.

REV. H. W. McKnight, D. D., President of the Gettysburg college, expects and has a reputation of the highest to sail April 8th, by the North German standard for excellence and purity, that Lloyd Line steamer, from New York, will always be sustained. Recommend- to Genoa, Italy. He will also visit ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Switzerland, France and England, and

THE Frederick Examiner appeared on Wednesday under its new management. The old political ideas of the paper will be maintained by the new proprietors, and they have already waged war against the "Ring." We wish Bros., THE Lutherans of Knoxville are an- Harp and Smith success in their new field of labor.

#### An Improvement.

Mr. Philip J. Snouffer, of Gettysburg fused to accept Col. Wm. A. Boykin's Street, has moved the old building fronting on the street at his residence, and formerly used as a carpenter shop, THE Messrs. Gilson Brothers, dairy- to another place on his premises, and men, have our thanks for their kind will convert the old site into a lawn, which, when completed will be a great improvement to his residence.

#### List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., March 20, 1893. Persous calling will please say family cathartic. advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Miss Mary Eider, Daniel Miller, Rushe, James E. Snell.

S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

timore and Ohio Railroad, was instant- many years. They made their home in in this place. A NUMBER of gypsies passed through by killed near Leslie Station, Cecil Emmitsburg for a year or more, finding Judge Joseph Buffington and wife, attached to the west bound New York their friends and relatives. During the for Pittsburg and Washington Express. He came time spent here she endeared herself Mrs. Mary Myers, of Chambersburg, A FRAME house belonging to Mrs. from Philadelphia, and it is reported greatly to all who came within the Pa., made a visit to her brother, Mr. J Laura Krantz, located in Frederick, was that he has no relatives living in this range of acquaintance and influence. L. Hoke, in this place.

an church in this place, every evening son opens. This boat has afforded

Mr. Henry J. Meily, one of the most prominent citizens of Middletown, Pa., Requiescat in pace.

died at his residence in that place, on Sunday morning, March 12. He had Mr. F. SLOAN, 187 Portland St., Bos- been a sufferer with rheumatism for Heilman, of Jonestown, Pa., whose husband, Rev. U. H. Heilman, was pastor of the Reformed Church in this place for several years.

### Fire at Graceh um.

Cough Syrur-Yes I am tired of hear- broke out in the frame dwelling house, destroyed. An adjoining building, the M Welty's farm near town, on Thurs- A. M., by Rev. J. R. Lewis. residence of Mr. Henry Weller, caught day. THE Sunday School at the Tom's fire and was consumed with nearly all and \$3,000, partially covered by insur-

### Accident.

On Manday afternoon, Mr. David engaged helping to scaffold the steeple It is reported that Mr. James Smith, at St. Joseph's Church in this place, when a piece of a lath was accidentally

### Nature's Surest Ally.

That old established cough remedy, Down's Elixir, still more than holds its own in the public estimation, despite sharp and active competition. It is a "home remedy," and in this locality "home remedy," and in this locality "If nature did not struggle against diseace, even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would be the course of a malady to its fat I termination. While nature thus struggles let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battle with diseace, "His Resurrection." Services on Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Going to Emmedicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battle with diseace, even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would be the Creed, "His Resurrection." Services on Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Going to Emmedicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battle with diseace, even in weakly constitutions, swift indeed would be the course of a malady to its fat I termination. While nature thus struggles let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battle with diseace, and the course of a malady to its fat I termination. While nature thus struggles let us, lest worse befall us, aid her efforts with judicious medicinal help. Experience must be our guide in battle with diseace, and the course of a malady to its fat I termination. Services on Easter Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Subject, "Going to Emmedicinal help." "home remedy," and in this locality in battles with disease, and that "lamp to our reeds no words of praise from us, so well and favorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds and all throat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and their continued use and unsolicited recommendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burkington. VI., Free Press, January 24, 1882. For sale by J. A. Eldes.

The Modern Way Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headacher in the first of the system and break up colds, headacher in the first of the system and break up colds, headacher in the first of the system and break up colds, headacher in the system and system and the system and the system and the system and the syste

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. John Manherz had a good sale on

mother duck," which measured \$x5\frac{8}{4}\$ ly good, since the snow has disappeared. It was well attended. The programme Recitations, declamations and dramatic Mr. Martin Grove and sister, Miss consisted of singing, Scripture reading, Mary, of Littlestown, are visiting at prayer, reading of minutes of previous Jno. J Gordon's rendition of The Al-

moved, but there will not be much

innocent.

#### To-day

Such success could not be won without positive merit.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best

I eath of Mrs. Catharine A. Black.

Communicated. Samuel D. Rhodes, Sr. M. Agatha William K. Black, who departed this Although an invalid for the past five Mr. 1 dgar D. Zeck, of Baltimore, Afternoon. Loss about \$300.

Preparing for Pleasure.

A conference of public officers decided upon an ordinance to charge a tee of this place, inform us that they have the dupon an ordinance to charge a tee of this place.

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### REMOVALS.

Mr. John T. Long moved to his farm along the Gettysburg road on Thursday.

Mr. James M. Welty moved to the burg, Md., on Thursday. Myers' Mill, on Thursday.

Early on last Friday morning, fire on the square, on Wednesday.

Mr. Jeremiah Overholtzer, in Liberty officiating.

### The Modern Way

to do pleasantly and effectually what When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, was formerly done in the crudest man- When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, s ner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. the system and break up colds, head. When she had Children, she gave them Custoria.

#### LETTER FROM ROCKY RIDGE.

On Sabbath evening, of the 19th inst., place, while gathering eggs on Tuesday, the 17th inst. It amounted to \$2,100. | a missionary meeting was held at Mt. The grain fields are looking apparent- Tabor Church, by the Reformed Society. the newly elected critic was present. meeting, unfinished and new business, Cleopatra;" Wm. Cashman's "Speech Mr. Edward Rosche is very ill at this reports of committees, recitations, select of Cassius;" "Hamlet's Soliloguy," music, collection and closing with all Thos. Grasselii and John Connelly who is 91 years of age.

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Thus, Classent and Surface and Su The few days of pleasant weather evening and have the debate and regularing the past week has caused quite lar program. Mr. Hasset congratulated We are glad to learn that Mr John a stir among our people, in moving, gar-Henry Heist, the supposed murderer house belonging to Mr. E. Harman, on lock and make this a banner session. of Emanuel Monn, gave himself up to North Main Street, removed to Double of Emanuel Monn, gave himself up to North Main Street, removed to Double the Sheriff of Adams county, last Sat-Pipe Creek. Mrs. S. Long, tenant with owing to Fr. O'Hara's lecture. stock, he saw Henry Heist standing at occupying the house with Mrs. tion. COUGH and cold are the "danger sig- the stable door. He asked the young Valentine's parents, Mr. and Mr. G. nals" which nature has provided to man if his father was home and he told W. Creager, and will administer to the

head and chest may soon reach the go with him to the house. Heist then The warm sunshine reminds us that lungs. To avoid such a calamity take asked the young man if he knew him, soon again will appear the modest little and Seminary took part in the services Saranac, Rainbow, Loon, Mirror Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup when you first and he replied that he did not. Heist which our woods here Father White's Church, Monday: grounds here found can not be surpass which were once so popular, will serve then told his name, and young Scott abounds. What an argument a leaf or Rev. Dr. Allen, Fathers Tierney, asked him what he was doing here, and if he knew the talk that was going the rounds about him. He said he did and the smallest atom. Take the leaf, and the smallest atom. that he was on his way to Gettysburg to the blossom the stamens, and pistil, see of the choir during the absence of Prof. give himself over to the authorities, the various envelopes surrounding a Ferrata, Mr. Kerrigan is an accom-They both went to the house. Heist flower. Truly the wonderful process plished musician, both vocal and instru-They both went to the house. Heist flower. Truly the wonderful process formerly worked for Mr. W. Scott. After breakfast the young man, Harvey by many their greatest admirers. The ter breakfast the young man, Harvey by many their greatest admirers. The by many their greatest admirers. The description of the lakes, and Wm. Kerrigan have region, being 2,300 feet above sea level. Scott, offered to take him to Gettysburg leaf is only the tree in miniature, for the opera in charge The former as Perhaps the best hotel is that at Mirror Scott, offered to take him to Gettysburg leaf is only the tree in miniature, for accompanist and the latter as director. Lake, which accommodates 500 guests in the buggy. They gave Heist an over- we see the veins in an oak-leaf correment of the latter as director. They are both earnest workers and unclassed and in excellent accompanist and the latter as director. coat to wear, as he had lost his coat, in sponds with the distribution of the der their tutorship the work is going on fashion. There are many lodges scatthe chase with the officers along the tree along the trunk. Yes, in every successfully Chambersburg pike, and the young lineament of the leaf it beats a heart of Messrs. John Arrata and Wm. Miller and in these wealthy merchants and man took him to Gettysburg, and he wonder. What a net-work of intelli- are employing their spare time kodakgave himself over to the Sheriff. He is now lodged in fail. Their same excellent photographs during the past week. now lodged in jail. Heist says he is moment at other beautiful works of God, shall we not see He had a purpose timere for some time past under a surin gilding and enamelling the leaf; but geon's treatment, returned to the Colwhile He has thus colored and shaped suc Hood's Sarsaparilla stands at the head the leaves, and drawn them into flowin the medicine world, admired in pros- ers, petals, &c., he has infinitely scat- Lancaster, Pa., where he is undergoing perity and envied in merit by thous- tered them around. Shall not lie who treatment for his eyes . ands of would-be competitors. It has a shelters the violets smile upon and bend larger sale than any other medicine. in love and tenderness over all men? Wednesday evening before a delighted

Mrs. C. M. Motter was in town this week

Baltimore.

Miss Gertrude Annan is visiting at New Windsor.

ed upon an ordinance to charge a fee of this place, inform us that they have the Catholic church, and her demise public School, in this place, spent Satthe Catholic church, and her demise public School, in this place, spent Sattwo parts, 1, Irish Scenery; 2. Potpurri.
Fr. O'Hara's recent lecture covered two parts, 1, Irish Scenery; 2. Potpurri. \$3 for each telegraph and telephone pole erected in Baltimore city.

There will be services at the Luther-son opens. This boat has afforded and consonant with the gentleness, amiability and goodness of her entire life. She son opens. This boat has afforded as a lady greatly beloved by all who are the guests of their mothers.

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> Mass, on Saturday morning, at 9 o'clock. tion to the different schools, in Emmits- ington's inauguration. New York City Christian Martyr, Night Watch in Provinced to a new York City Syria, Monarch of Beasts, by Barre, burg District, this week, and was the alone gave \$200,000 toward it. It is guest of Mr. E. R. Zimmerman.

### SABILLASVILLE ICE IS.

Messrs. Robert Watson and Wm. Mr. Alonzo Yingling moved into Mr. Golden, of Bonneauville, Pa., are visit- tors and their city.

Mr. Harry Eyler moved to Middle-

A. M., Rev. J. R Lewis will hold ser- the United States; it has a length of which even the keen eyed and scrupu-Myers' Mill, on Thursday.

Mr. E. H. Rowe moved into the house known as the "Horner Property," on the square, on Wednesday.

Mr. J. Elmer Lantz, of near Gettysburg, moved into Mr. Joseph Welty's house, on West Main Street, this place.

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well, moved into the house on West place, died on Tuesday evening at her has a native population of about 10,000 by there is an unmistakable instability Main street, vacated by Mr. E. II. home, aft r a brief illness, in her 76th hotels are filled up with at least 40,000 a characteristic of time-serving appli-Rowe.

On Tuesday, Mr. John N. Bell moved ed cemetery at this place on Thursday in the rest which by their shortness and superficient properties. During the "sea- which by their shortness and superficient properties."

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### ate of "The Rest."

Services will be held in the Reformed Admiral Franklin Buchanan, called States crowd hither, to enjoy the heaith writers, who have existed in all countries will be held in the Reformed Admiral Franklin Buchanan, called States crowd hither, to enjoy the heaith writers, who have existed in all countries and the state of the state Church in this place, preparatory to "The Rest," on Miles river, at the giving water of the springs or to have a tries and at all times. Granted, that Church in this place, preparatory to communion services on Easter Sunday morning, by Rev. J. W. Santee, D. D., been sold by Oswald Tilghman, as at been sold by Oswald Tilghma morning, by Rev. J. W. Santee, D. D., as follows:

Preparatory service on Saturday afternoon, April 1st, at 2:30 o'clock.

An interesting service will be held on Saturday evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

The Doctor will preach on the Fourth is a follows:

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### MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The Philomathian held its regular meeting Sunday evening. Mr. Hassett, Neither the Purcell nor Carroll Ly-

urday. On last Friday night he went Miss M. E. Eichelberger, removed into The Fourth Collegiate Class held a to the residence of Mr. W. Scott, near the house vacated by Mrs. J. Valentine, meeting on Thursday to decide upon Marsh Creek, and slept in the barn. On on the 15th inst. The family of Mr. taking up some standard American Saturday morning as one of Mr. Scott's John Valentine Miller, with Biggs author for parallel reading in rhetoric.

Sons was going to the barn to feed the Brethere bare population and seed the Brethere bare population and seed the Brethere bare population. sons was going to the barn to feed the Brothers, have moved into our village, Evangeline. This is an excellent selec-

> Fr. O'Hara spent Sunday in Gettysprovement in his condition.

Wm. Donovan who has been in Bal- take charge of the party. lege Wednesday, having undergone a essful operation.

Mr. Anthony F. Dorley has gone to An interesting lecture on "Scotland" was given in the College music hall

audience, by Dr. Allan. An account of the lecture will be given in next week's CHRONICLE

"P cturesque New York" week.

Thursday evening, Mar. 16th, Father of the canon region of Yellowstone O'Hara inaugurated the series of lec Park, as described in Father Tierney's tures for the second session, and we need hardly add, that the audience, ent and the Au Sable does not compare consisting of members of the facuity, in magnitude with the canons of the Mr. J. Harry Rowe, took little Ralph agreeable humor running through the dack Mountains. In quick succession William K. Black, who departed thus life, Tuesday, the 21st inst, at the residence of her noice, Mrs. Francis M.

Mrs. James Neil and Mrs. Matt'e cocassioned general outbursts of appliance—happy incidents, amusing and described by Father O'Hara: Buttermilk Falls, Elephant's Head, Miss Lillie Hoke returned home on the second described by Father O'Hara: Buttermilk Falls, Elephant's Head, dence of her neice, Mrs. Francis M.

Lambert, was a lady of very great excellence of character. Sin was formark.

Miss Lillie Hoke returned home on ecdetes, languable situations, and pleasing reminiscences—all contributed Stairs, Jacob's Well, a very curious and cellence of character. Sin was formark. to make the evening enjoyable. Father interesting formation. The Post summer school, immediately after the public school closes.

The public school closes.

The product the public school closes. intererest and having been more observant than tourists usually are, be one of the party of tourists. And now county, by being struck by the engine it a place of great endearment amongst left this place, on Thursday afternoon he himself was observing. We know lecturer closed his remarks by giving in from the two lectures previously de- detail the thrilling incidents connected tivered before the faculty and students on "A Trip from New York City to Niagara" and "Nothern New York and then the broad waters of Lake Cham-Canada," that Father O'Hara has the happy faculty of making judicious se-

an church in this place, every evening during next week, preparatory to comof our citizens in the past, and no doubt will be in great demand during the coming summer months.

Death of Mr. Henry J. Meily.

knew her, and her memory will a lovingly cherished by her many frien such as place, who is very ill.

E. L. Boblitz, Esq., of Frederick, amongst them. She will be interred in St. Joseph's cemetery, with Requiem St. Joseph's the audience to several other points of Round Tower, The Giant's Causeway, interest seen en route. The lecture Mucrose and Black Rock abbeys and really one of the points worth visiting in Gotham. S. T. B. Morse statue, The Chariot Race from Ben Hur, The erected in Central Park by the electricians and telegraphers of New York The Last Roll Call of the Reign of Ter-

City, is likewise a credit to its progeni-New State Capitol Building in A bany. bition. Views were given of the exterior, in-Mr. James M. Welty moved to the burg, Md., on Thursday.

farm of Mr. William A. H. Jones, near On Sunday, March 26th, at 10 o'clock, The building eclipses any of its kind in finds many anomalies and curiosities,

M Welty's farm near town, on Thurs-lay.

A. M., by Rev. J. R. Lewis.

Mrs. Amelia, wife of August Conrad, a
On Thursday, Mr. Joseph D. Caldhighly esteemed and aged lady of this

mile ride to Saratoga Springs, the most beautiful and popular inland summer throughout the earth in forest and resort in America. Saratoga Springs stream, prairie and mountain. Certainson" Saratoga is quite cosmopolitan. ciality of existence merit the appellative which naturalists have given gratis DWELLING -:- HOUSE. and even gambling houses carried on to a certain seemingly worthless species

Easter Services at the Reformed Church. The historicold homestead of the late People from all parts of the United apply this name to a certain class of of Pansa," copied after the house owned by the illustrious Pansa of Pompeii, know not how, still generation follows struction of that city. This house is asties succeed the old, but the line of the exact representation of a Pompeiian ephemeral writers remains unbroken. Falls on the Hudson. Here we are shown the city, the falls and the cave lives, yet they must necessarily leave made famous by J. Fenimore Cooper's their impress upon the times. It is in description in his novel—"The Last of the Mchicans." Father O'Hara told an excellent joke, as practiced upon a certain gentleman, well known to himself by a gay and festive calange. We have a gay and festive calange.

prowess. Leaving Fort Ticonderoga they never intended—as indices to venience is concerned, it is completely which were laid in Africa. New York City and the railroad facili Plattsburg and follow a southerly direcwhich until recent years was a virgi barbarity." Mt. McIntyre, Mt. Marcy, Mt. Lyon, ed. Three railroads now enter us an interesting st ge coach romance, very much to the delight of all. were shown views of many of the lakes. literature. tered throughout the mountain region others often spend their summer vacations. Others make tours of the lakes, having hired guides at \$5 per day to

Fr. O'Hara showed us John Brown's tomb and house. Here among the hills, where he played as a boy, which he left as a man, was he laid in his final resting place. Over his tomb the birds

sing in solemn requiem.

After describing the delightful Keene Valley, Father O'Hara began the most interesting part of his lecture by describing the source of Au Sable River and at the same time Prof. Ryan began throwing views of this remarkable region on the screen. The views reminded one very much of those shown

Fall, Queenstown Cathedral,

Last Token, The Angel of Purity and

ror.
The audience then retired well

Our attention was next called to the pleased with the lecture and the exhi-The Ephemeral in Literature. The modern student of literature

ethics, philosophy and fiction to be just who lived before the memorable de- generation, kingdoms fall, new dynhouse and is a curiosity well worth see- Perhaps like the day fly, after which ing, especially to students and profes- they are named, since they exist at all, sors. Leaving Saratoga we go to Glens they have some reason for so doing, self by a gay and festive cabman. We all enjoyed it.

Leaving Glens Falls, we next visit this class of writers who labored in the same on or before Saturday, the 15th day Lake Champlain, and first view the realms of poesy were those cavaliers, of April next, as immediately after that ruins of Fort Ticonderoga, the town who extered to the populace on the residue, the Collector will proceed to sell all and its surroundings. We wonder toration of the Stuarts in England, property upon which the taxes have when we gaze upon the ruined battles. Their brilliancy burned itself out even been paid. ISAAC M. FISH ment, whether the shades of Ethan during their own short lives, Youtheir Mar. 24-3is, Collected are a lard , well as good of elimeter

Allen hovers about the scene of his efforts as literateurs benefitted in a way. the tourist may take his choice going to character of the times. We need but Plattsburg either by boat or by train point to the poet, Wither, who flourish-In summer, if not pressed for time, if ed during the reign of Charles II., and the tourist takes the former. We have he is but a sample of a very large class. the Green Mountains of Vermont on That same class still flourishes, stronger, our east and the Adirondacks on our too, than ever; but their base of operawest, while our path lies through a tions has changed. The age of Charles most beautiful region. There are pall-sades on Champlain, just as on the live in a matter of age, when men who Hudson; they make the scenery more beautiful, for their rugged sides add relief to what might otherwise be a monotonous rise and swell. At length, we find the ephemera. There is one striking example, which is within the mem-Some few years ago for the Catholic Summer School and we Henry M. Stanley was in the heart of question whether the selection be a the Dark Continent and all eyes were wise one. Plattsburg has nothing but turned thither, the literary world was its location to boast of, and this we set agog over the appearance of several must admit is grand, but as far as con novels in rapid succession, the plots of wanting. Plattsburg is 310 miles from had scarcely ever been heard of before, There was that in the novels which ties are not of the best. We now leave made them popular, they were in touch with the times; besides the plots were tion through the famous Adirondacks, skilfully arranged, the diction more wilderness; but now alas! the hand of native ability much beyond the ordiman has essayed "to reclaim it from its barbarity." On every side we see the the excellent descriptions and the unhigh mountain peaks rising up and litt- usual situations, had the effect of leadtheir lofty heads to the clouds- ing the reading public captive-for the Herein, then, is the Seward and White Face Mount, feature, which, did it not happen so There are upwards of two hundred would make the inquisitive marvel. The following members of the faculty lakes, sof which the Lower and Upper. That author is to-day well known for nd what he did, but he has been relegated, region and here and there, at great dis- We do not say that those works are tances are small hamlets groupe laround without charm at the present time-far some hotel. Most of the travelling is from it; but inasmuch as they were done by stage coaches. Very little soil time serving and have performed their is fit for cultivation. Fr. O'Hara gave part, we find in them, through them in their author, the very constituent parts, which go to make up the ephemeral in "RUFUS."

#### MARRIED

RICHARDSON --- MILLER. --- On March 23, 1893, at the Presbyterian Parsonage, in this place, by the Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., Mr. John C. Richardson, to Miss Sallie A. Miller, both of Adams county, Pa.

#### DIED.

BLACK .- On March 21, 1893, at 2:20 M., at the residence of Mrs. Francis M. Lambert, in this place, of consumption, Mrs. Catharine A., wife of Mr. William K. Black. Relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, which will take place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this place, on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.



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On Saturday, April 8th, 1893, at one o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, located in Emmitsburg Election District, on the Eyler's Valley Road, about 4 miles west of Emmitsburg. 1st, all that valuable real estate adjoining the lands of Christian Lantz. F I. Tressler and others, containing

60 ACRES OF LAND.

and large bank barn, recently built, together with all necessary out buildings, all in good repeir. There is an excellent apple orchard also a peach orchard as west as choice varieties of pear, plum, grapes and other fruits on the place. two never failing springs of mountain wa-

a stable and other out buildings. There

is also a variety of fine fruit trees in excellent bearing condition, on the premises. Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage, Cash. All conveyancing at the ex-

pense of the purchaser.

JAMES T. HAYS, Assignee of Mortgage

A FAMOUS OLD RAILROAD. BY MARY ALDRICH GONCE.

NEW CASTLE, Del., Feb. 11. As relic-hunters are gathering together relics such as time-tables, Frenchtown Road for exhibition at constructed and would be consider- stepped into the room where he sat tained so long as the only disturbthe World's Fair, it would be well ed of but little use at the present expectant, she spotted him for mg force is gravitation. Walls to know something also of its his- time; but poor as they were, they tory. Anyone unacquainted with were an improvement upon horse the country riding through could power. There were no heavy grades imagine from appearances that six- on the road and they made the in this country panted and screech- hour and could have made it much ed its way with difficulty along quicked but were limited to that have a way of trying to escape, and objection in even greater measure through those fields where the tall time for fear of accident. grain nods and bends so gracefully The cars first used on the road through the long summer days.

after it was completed. The com- gage. \$200,000.

pany to keep open a turnpike, road Company. twenty feet wide, alongside of the | This company continued a line a more practical route.

half cents for baggage not exceed- company discontinued its use. ing 100 pounds. The railroad was finished in 1831. It was of a very the Frenchtown and New Castle peculiar construction, and were it Railroad is now under cultivation. still in existence would be a great When the company discontinued its curiosity. 134 WUA

A PECULIAR CONSTRUCTION, The rails were placed about the same distance apart as in modern take the place of the iron track of on wooden sleepers they were placed cultural pursuits and occupations A CHILD's taste for reading and upon blocks of stone ten or twelve wooden plug was inserted, and up- Philadelphia Times. on them were laid wooden rails about six inches square and ten or letter L.

used on the road was made in Eng. Devilbiss and wife to J. D. Long, real THE FIRST LOCOMOTIVE.

The man employed to put the acres, etc., of land, \$2375. "Delaware" together, when it arrived at New Castle, had a buildof the locomotive.

expense and had been at much tainly be cleaned as often as once a trouble in getting it together; but | month,

their trouble was only just begun Emmitsburg Chronicle. —they had made no provision to several days making its first trip.

FELL INTO DISUSE. Some of the locomotives after-

were quite as different from those This old road, running between in use now as the locomotives. The Frenchtown, on the Elk river, Md., doors were at the sides and each and New Castle, on the Delaware car had several of them. They river, Del., was among the first would hold ten or twelve persons. railroads built in this country, and and were not in the early days of the very first upon which steam the road accompanied by a conducpower was applied to the transpor- tor, the captains and clerks of the tation of passengers, though it was steamboats at either end taking the run by horse power for two years tickets and attending to the bag-

pany was chartered by the Legis- The business of the road began lature of Maryland, at the session to decline rapidly after the conof 1827-8, with a capital stock of struction of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad. There seems to have been some and the two companies by mutual doubts as the success of the new consent, were united, the business only \$5. It's such a small amount and a rupture necessarily takes enterprise, for the charter of the on both lines being transacted unrailroad company contained a pro- der the name of the Philadelphia, vision intending to compel the com- Wilmington and Baltimore Rail-

railroad. Notwithstanding this of steamboats from Baltimore to the railroad was built a considerable | Frenchtown and also ran the cars distance south of the turnpike, on from the latter place to New Castle as late as 1853. The railroad from The tolls on the railroad were Wilmington to New Castle was not to exceed three cents per ton completed in 1854, and during that yer mile on freight, and the fare season the company continued to for the transportation of passengers operate the old road and carried for the whole distance in t passengers to Wilmington. But to exceed twenty-five cents only a few passengers going to Cape per passenger, and twelve and one- May patronized the road and the

Much if not all, of the bed of use and took up the rails, the farmers resumed the tilling of their won't come back again," and he, -North American Review. land, and grass and waving grain roads, but instead of being laid up- the iron horse, and the quiet agri-

### Real Estate Transfers.

piece of flat iron shaped like the which have taken place in this county,

The stones were placed about the past week:

Jos. Lebberz to Wm. H. Lebberz, a paths of literature that are not the Eabyan House, six miles disthree feet apart and each stone had lot in Frederick city, \$800. Andrew J. healthful, mind-invigorating reon each side of the rail. Bars of D. Rice, several lots or parcels of land, sorts. Some skeptic probably ob. flat iron were spiked on top of the si18.37. Leah Eline to Sarah Eline, a serves that we would advise reading hotel within twenty miles of the wooden rails, and this, such as it was, completed the structure. The ham Roddy, a lot or parcel of land in was, completed the structure. The ham Roddy, a lot or parcel of land in silly, being far beyond the compregreat defect in the road was the Frederick county, \$325. Alvin E. Sen-want of something to keep the rails senbaugh to Linnie M. Sensenbaugh, a from spreading apart, and it was parcel of land in Frederick county, there is poetry as worthy and as at each. from spreading apart, and it was soon discovered that the only way Catharine Hart, a lot, etc., in Frederick, learn to appreciate and love. Then use of the other, and to which both rails were fastened.

After the introduction of steam power upon the road in 1833, it had to be rebuilt. The iron rails then used were hollow and were fastened to the wooden sleepers by spikes driven through holes in the flange of the rail. During the two years that works power was inseed upon the front flower and wife to Dawson H. Solution and wife to Dawson H. So that horse power was used upon the 47 square perches of land, \$88 121. Mary worm. Reading aloud around the road two cars were run, one horse A. E. Dotterer to Daniel L Siess. Jr., a evening lamp is a family delight attached to each car, and the horses deed of release, releasing all interest in evening lamp is a family delight was 50 cents, and 1 expostulated. were changed at the Bear and Glaswere changed at the Bear and GlasG. Barrick and wife to John A. Saxton, many youthful minds of a knowlgow, which were the two stations 1 acre, etc., of lend, more or less, \$510. edge of the best and noblest works The first locomotive steam engine Staub, same land, \$525. John W. in English literature. John A. Saxton and wife to George R. estate in Frederick county, \$700 and land. It was called the "Dela- consideration. S. Fenton Hargett and tarrh for years. Having tried a 35 cents, but you ate it during ware," and was put on in 1833. wife, to Lewis B. Hargett, 51 acres, etc., number of remedies advertised as lanch, when the price was 50."-After running about a year it was of land, \$2500. John D. Dubel, and "sure cures" without obtaining Boston Home Journal. rebuilt and called the "Phonix." wife to Tyson D. Dubel, several parcels any relief, I had resolved never to of land in Catoctin District, \$4200. John take any other patent medicines. Jacob Summers to Eilen Summers, 50

COFFEE is used for mixing black- great reluctance, but can now testi- your drift." ing erected for the purpose, and af ing for the stove, in order to make fy that after using it for six weeks "Policemen are rather claimish, ter spending some weeks in it the it stick closer and make it last I believe myself cured. It is a ain't they?" "Yes, I've noticed agents of the company learned that longer. Most housekeepers prefer most agreeable remedy—an inval- them clubbing together frequenthe was making a model of each part the old-fashioned blacking to any nable Balm .- Joseph Stewart, 624 100 of the cements, because of its last- Grand Ave., Brooklyn. Whether they let him complete ing qualties. The cement is easier the work of making an exact model to apply, as it requires no labor in of each separate piece has not been polishing. No stove should be of "is the heading to a news item" of each separate piece has not been polishing. No stove should be ed," is the heading to a news item ascertained, but in the fullness of blacked more than once a month, in an exchange. The sensible man MAN is never out of danger. time he got it together and started but it should be kept clean by in- who gets away from a Chicago Even when he goes to a church fair from New Castle for Frenchtown. stantly wiping off any clots of hotel with \$300 is not apt to return. The projectors of the road had grease which may be spilled upon procured the locomotive at a great it. The flues of a stove should cer- seeding a tonic, or children who want build-

Caught at His Own Came.

He was a book agent, and apsupply the engine with water, and parently a thrifty one, for his quakes is greatly increased wherever had to serve it with that indispen- clothes were good and be had the there is a large amount of weight

really I am charmed."

thing, but she went right on.

money enough to buy and organ from earthquakes. to give it to us, though of course, the floors of our g eater buildings

ner fished out the only \$5-bill he age that it accumulates a great deal had and handed it over.

"I'm sure-" he began.

won't listen to a word. You must of these partitions and to carry the go now, and some other time you mass in commingle! rain to the hustled him out of the front door, commonly occupy only a small por-

and shut it after him. Then she laughed. from the other side of the door, didn't ask her to guess again.

succeed the noisy activity and the style of books he or she learns on the summit of Mt. Washington inches square. These stones had bustle incident to the operation of to admire are governed largely by holes drilled in them, in which a that now unique thoroughfare. the parents. Nearly all children largest and highest in the world. enjoy having some one read to Its elevation is 6,300 feet, and it is them. Now, if before they can calculated to have 100,000 can lie peruse interesting books for them- power. The current is 90 amperes twelve feet long, which were fast- We copy from the Frederick News, selves their taste becomes cultivated and the voltage 56, and a French and to the stones by means of a the following transfers of real estate through the selections they hear lens of 30 inches diameter is used, as recorded in the Clerk's office during the past week:

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ng up, saond take BROWN S LEON BETTERS. It is peasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, iliousness, Liver Complains and Acutelgic.

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The danger arising from earthsable fluid much after the manner bearing of a man who knew his in the form of masonry cornices or Grand, Square and Upright of watering a horse from the springs business and did it successfuly, other decorations carried to a conand wells along the road. It was He knocked at the door of a house siderable height above the ground. admitted sent up his card. The portions of the building move tends on their excellence alone have attained lady of the house, of course, didn't to tear them free from the subja- UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE tickets, guide-books, passes, car wards used on this road were built know who her visitor was, and cent masonry and from the fasten- Which establishes them as unequaled in tickets, guide-books, passes, car wards used on this road were built reseals, etc., connected with the old in New Castle. They were poorly came down to see. As soon as she ings with which they are readily rewhat he was and made up her mind. which would withst und the whip of Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. "Ah, Mr. Blank," she said, so an earthquake shock are very likely cordially that he lost his balance, to be broken by the intense stress A large stock at all prices, constantly of "how do you do? I am real glad which comes upon them from such ty years ago the first locomotive trip from river to river in about an you came in. You know it was a weight, as is often found in these celebrated very kind of you. So many men unnecessary ornaments. The same it such a rare thing for one to be applies to those structures where brave enough to come right up that an upper story of heavy materials 22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore is carried on slender columns or july 5-1y. By this time the agent was clear piers of masoury. Thus many oroff his feet, and tried to say some- namental towers have above their DR. GEO. B. RAUB, bell-deck a considerable crown of 305 W. MADISON ST., BALTIMORE "You know, of coarse you must stonework, which sometimes rises know, that the ladies on this street in the form of a lofty spire. Buildare doing all they can to raise ings so planned invite destruction

for our church, and we only need The vibration which is readily but as you have been bold enough massive superstructure. The in- on to beard the lion in his den"-and ertia of the overlying mass makes she laughed merrily-"why, you it certain that the two sections of know, I am going to let you off on the column cannot move in unison, if you wish to make it ten we will composed of masonry held on iron girders has, from the point of view By this time he had in some man- of the seismologist, the disadvant of weight at certain levels in high buildings and necessarily leads to "Oh, don't mention it," she went violent thrusts upon the walls duron; "you are too kind, and now I ing the period of a shock. Where won't detain you a moment longer the seat of the disturbance which from business, for I know how busy creates the earthquake is anywhere you men are in the daytime." near vertically below such massive He began to say something again. floored buildings, the inevitable ten-"No, no," she interrupted, "I dency is to crush down the supports may come in and tell me how glad ground floor. These vertically you are to help us," and she fairly moving earthquake waves, however, tion of the field which is affected by the movement ; so this peculiar | DOWNS' ELIXIN TENNE "Well," she said, "I guess he danger may perhaps be neglected.

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31.—Farm and mill preperty in Frederick count, on Owen's creek. Farm contains 1 0 acres of rich and oroluctive land; the mill has a good local trade. \$10.

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