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It does seem out of place among the portraits Of frail, fair women here. A halo'd make a fine saint's picture of it? Ah, now, my boy, you jeer!

You're thinking in your heart how many halos Would make a saint of meg Confess, you cannot force yourself to grasp it That I was ever he.

Well, yes, a skull and crossbones would be cheerful Compared with that boy's face.

It's the Egyptian's death's head at the revels We have up in this place.

I could have given them points, those old Egyptians.

Egyptians. I'm sure a man's dead soul Is eericr to have around at banquets Beside the flowing bowl Than any grinning skull they ever put there!

Confound his living eyes! Drink to him, Jack! We'll give him that much reason For all their shocked surprise. J. E. S. in New York Sun.

IT WAS A DREAM.

Mrs. Warrenton sat in her little blue muslin, her blond hair in a classic knot, then I will win her.' her blue eyes filled with well bred ennui 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. range of the rocker.

Mrs. Warrenton sighed deeply and self entirely. looked at her guest sideways.

"Good gracious, Bob, you are enough to provoke a saint!" she broke ont, with est look or word was to me. sudden petulance.

hostess aggrievedly, "you would see lose her respect. that I am dying of stagnation. You're the only interesting persop 1 know, and as its inspiration. intellectual sympation. Do something, say something or go home!"

"The we ther is too warm for much mental trargy, but I think if you fanned me for five minutes I might evolve a I-I am the most unhappy of men." thought. I'd go home only it's shut up club, and you are the only available amusement.

Mrs. Warrenton arose majestically, possessed herself of a large palm leaf fan the river. and began fanning the thinker.

the brows unknitted into peaceful serenity. "Time's up!" Mr. Vinton unclosed his eyes and sat calm, so far above me, it surely could bolt upright. "You look," said he irrelevantly,

branches he seized the paddle vielously and paddled into a little inlet overhung You cannot trace the likeness now, old fellow! with shade

> Mrs. Warrenton leaned over and laid one hand timidly on the brown muscular one still grasping the paddle. "People are never cross in Arcadia,"

she murmured. "I wish you'd be in earnest," he broke out passionately, "and not treat

me as if I were a boy. You're too confoundedly cold blooded. No-wellthat doesn't sound pretty-but I mean make believe you're human. You've always kept me at arm's length-just far enough so you could pull at my heartstrings when it amused vou"-he broke off suddenly-"I'm a brute."

"No, Strephon, you're a true hearted, hot headed boy, flying off on a tangent one day and repenting the next," said Mrs. Warrenton gently.

"As it is, Phyllis, why don't you offer to be a sister to me?" he suggested whimsically, smiling. "Would you mind if I talked to you about myself a little? Or maybe you won't care to hear. But this is the last time we'll be in Arcadia together, and though it will do no good I wanted you to understand.

"If I'd had a mother, maybe I'd be a knew how much you have done for me, boy and man. I loved you when you

were a slip of a girl in short dresses and and white parlor in a bernfiled white and pure. I will try to deserve her and braids, and I said to myself: 'She is goed

and her feet in coquettish blue and hard time with me. I was a little reck-white canvas slippers idly prodding the less afterward, and 1 arifted into the lazy old Maltese tabby lying just out of fast set for a tipe, but I had my art, and that kept no from forgetting my-

> "I have come regularly to you to be teased and smiled at, and you have never seemed to realize what your light-

"I have been kept from the follies "If you were anything but the groat and vices that have tempted me chiefly dull boy that you are," continue 1 1 is by the thought, "I will not deserve to

"I used to dream of a life with you

now you come here and talk about the any other woman, and that my love for the advice of friends to move into a you might make me forget all things and don't offer an original suggestion or else and make you hate me some day, a new idea wher. I'm fairly verging on so I have asked a nice little girl to marry me. She does not want my love particularly, but my income and position, and her family and my family think it a good match. It is an experiment, and

There was a long silence when he had for the summer, and I'm sick of the finished speaking-a monotonous silence punctuated with the regular plash of his paddle and echoes of laughter and oar strokes from the rowers abroad on

He guided the boat about a shadowy 'You're sure you're thinking? Don't bit of island and then paddled slowly dare to go to sleep!" she exclaimed as along the homeward stretch of waters. "You see, I am a mad fool, Phyllis," he whispored, "but you are so cold, so

"Walkin wid Pat Magee Down by the Tullagh bog, "Mind where ye're aetth yere shteps;" says bo, "Lest yez put yer foet on a froz.

Frogs is the divil;' he.says, 'I'm thinkin,' he says, says he, 'Av I carried yez over to yondher, wall The sorrow a frog we'd sec:" "Sittin wid Pat Magee

PAT MAGEE

Atop av a loose built wall, 'It's unaisy f am in me mind,' says he, 'Dhreadin the stones might fall. Stones is the divil to slip. I'm thinkin, he says, says he, *Av I gave yere walst a bit av a clip The sorrow & fear there'd be:

"l'alkin wid Pat Magee. Wid the arm sy him round me waist An the red sun sinkin, 'grah.' says he, 'Will yez let me spake to the praste? Delays is the divfl's delight, 'An I'm thinkin,' he says, says he, 'Av the two args settled the matther together.

tonight 'Tis married next week we'd be.' -Lena Gyles in Temple Bar.

JENNIE'S RIDE.

During the Revolutionary war there was a strip of land in Westchester counbetter man. I don't think you ever, ty, N. Y., called the neutral ground. It was so named because it was not held by either the American or British army, but, lay between them, forming a common foraging ground for both.

Near the center of this famous neu-"But I didn't win you, That was a Mrs. McNeal, and her pretty 15-year-ard time with me. I was a little reck-old daughter Jennie. The father had been as brave as he was honest and several times had laid down his farming implements to take part in the Indian wars that at an earlier period had devastated the land of his adoption. He close by the common enemy-deathjust on the eve of the battle of Lexing-

on the altar of his beloved country, a willing sacrifice. Jennie not only inherited her fa-

ther's patriotism, but his fearlessness as well, and she and her mother, refusing more protected section, remained in the home that love had provided for them unmolested by friend or foe until two years of strife and bloodshed had passed

awar. Though gentle and loving to her friends, there was plenty of fire in Jennie's black eyes, and those who were evil disposed knew that she would not hesitate to use her father's old gun. which hung high up on the kitchen wall,

should it become necessary for her own or her mother's protection.

like so many harmless birds seeking for

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shelter from the night's storm. With a prayer of thanksgiving on her lips she rushed on over the slippery track, through wood and valley, over hill and plain, the gray horse as true as

steel, until in an unlucky leap he stumbled and fell, throwing his rider with force against a rock on the edge of the ditch over which he had tried to spring.

The foaming steed was unhart and in a moment was on his feet again, but poor Jennie fared worse and rose with a broken arm hanging useless by her side. Regardless of the numbing pain, she clung tenaciously to the horse's bridle, and after quieting him by gentle words and patting him softly with her able hand she managed to spring into the saddle and gave the brave fellow free rein. "Now do your best," she said coaxingly as she stroked his long mane. "Do your best, my good fellow, for upon you depends the safety of my friend, good Colonel Adair."

As if understanding the entreaty, the gray horse raised his head, and setting his feet firmly gathered his strength once more, as if for a final plunge; then, gal-loping down the steep hillside, he gained on the troopers at every leap until he paused at the colonel's gato fully a furlong ahead of the pursuers. Throwing the rein over the gatepost, Jennie rushed up the path and without knocking flung open the colonel's door, crying in her eager haste: "Quick, be quick, colone!, tral ground there lived a widow, gentle I say! Fly, fly for your life, for the redcoats are at the door. Don't wait-you've not a moment to spare. They comes

They come! Away! Away!" And then she fainted and sank to the floor.

With a hasty goodby the colonel left his bright fireside and rushed out into the night's fearful storm, not, however, was an intense American, and had not until he had dissed the pale brow of the his career been brought suddenly to a girl who had risked her own life to save hia

Springing on his horse, always sadton, he would doubtless have laid his life dled for just such emergencies, he was soon on his way to where the patrict army was in camp.

The tramp of the troopers' horses roused Jennie from her swoon, and as the angry men came rushing in she turned her pale face toward them and laughed, even in the midst of a moan, as she said feebly:

"Good sirs, your bird has flown, and it was I who frightened him from his nest. Do not harm his dear ones in the home, but do with me as you think I deserve. I only am to blame."

"You need not fear, my brave lass," said young Captain Long, bowing low. "Of all heroic women I must crown you queen. Nover before have I seen such courage in one so young, and for your sake not a hair of Colonel Adair's head One dark, rainy night late in Novem- shall be harmed. Even if he were here ber, after the evening work was finished in his quiet home this minute chivalry and she and her mother had settled would forbid his capture in your presthemselves for a pleasant hour's chat, ence. I am sorry that my brave gray there came a loud knocking at the outer Jess did not carry you through without but stumbling in such an awkward fashion before she had time to raise the latch as to break your arm. He is usually sure footed, and the darkness and an un known road must excuse the blunder. "He made up for the ill luck after the muddy red coats plainly showed, but fall," suggested one of the troopers. "I withal they were gentlemen, a fact mean in speed, which of course could which Jennie's quick eye detected and not restore the broken bone, a fact we all regret," he added gallantly. "I do not mind that since my good by the other soldiers Captain Long, friend, the colonel, is out of your powbowed courteously and in a respectful er," said Jennie, trying to smile. "How tone asked for something to eat, saying cruci in strong young men like you to that they would pay for all the trouble try to harm an old man-a gallant solthey made. And then he added: "Please, dier, too, like Colonel Adair! I should madam, be as quick as possible about think you would be ashamed of your-"War is war, my fair young miss," the rebel army, who is at home for the answered the captain, "and nothing that war demands can be called cruel. This Colonel Adair is worth a whole regiment of us, and the way you have and you shall be well paid if you give bafiled us will prove a great disappointment to our cause. "Still I honor you for your bravery Jennie went to the kitchen to help and loyalty to your friend, and if you her mother apparently as unconcerned will wear this ring as a token of my admiration I will come back and marry you when the war is over " "There's a lad in Putnam's corns her mother the brave old warrior was who told me the same thing the mornthe best friend she had on earth. Her ing he marched away to the beat of the father had fought by his side, and once drum. I promised to be true as steel to on the field of battle he had sayed that him, and as you two could never agree I think you may keep your ring for some pretty British maid who cares for you ride and shoot, and since her father's more than I do," was Jennie's reply. The captain laughed as he slipped the and herself with as much interest as if ring back on his little finger, and wavthey really belonged to him. She must ing her goodby rushed out, mounted his save him at any cost, and while she gray Jess and was soon elattering down worked her brain was busy with schemes the rough road after his men. Regardto accomplish her purpose. As soon as less of her broken arm, Jennie insisted the redcoats were seated at the table, upon returning home that night, as her mother would be in distress until she who divined her object, sho slipped out knew she was safe. But Mrs. Adair would of the back door, and running down to not suffer her to take this risk, knowing where the horses were feeding she as she did the danger to be incarred. Insprang upon the captain's fiery steed stead she dispatched a messenger to the and in a moment was galloping down little brown cottage with the informathe hilly, rock strewn path, heedless tion that she would keep Jennie until alike of storm or darkness. She had not morning, and being pretty much of a dared to wait for cloak or bonnet, and surgeon herself she set the broken arm whenever the ragged lightning gleamed and made the young girl as comfortable her long black hair might have been as possible until she could be removed to her mother's home At the close of Her flight was not discovered antil the war Jennie gave her hand and her the dragoons were ready to mount, and heart as well into the keeping of the lad then began a chase for life or death. who had marshed away with Patnam's Soon from the mute hills over which she' corps, and she lived to relate her expe had passed Jennie heard the elatter of rience of that slight to her children and hoofs in hot pursuit, but she had chosen her children's children-down to she the captain's gray, the swiftest flier fourth and it may be even to the fifth 13827 0 TRA Their Asylum. At a conneil meeting in the town of Bunderland a well known alderman astonished the meeting by saying. 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"Is that all you've thought out?" "I've thought further. You play Phyl- world? lis, and I'll be Strephon, and we'll go to Arcadia.'

* * * * * "Suppose, Bob, you should tip me At away down prices. Look at our Boot and Shoe Department: We marked them low and they are bound to go. We just received a new supply of over".

"Strephon, remember, Strephon!" prompted Bob as he paddled out slowly the rest ever to go back to primeval Arinto the stream in the red glow of the cadia. sunset skies.

the water and forgot to repeat her question. "I didn't know the Charles was and bridges and shady nookery up there?'

"Arcadia," said Bob sententiously. Mrs. Warrenton leaned back, nestled her pretty head against the shawls and looked picturesque.

Mr. Vinton paddled industriously and was in view in the shadows. gazed straight ahead toward his destination.

shirt sleeves. I always like men better | trembling fingers closed on his with an in their shirt sleeves-they're so much impulse of strength seeking. more picturesque. Why don't you paint your next hero in shirt sleeves, paddling a canoe with a pretty girl-that's I, of course, "looking sentiment at him. "forgive me! "Look sentiment at me, Phyllis, and

I will," said Bob lightly. we talk about?"

"Do you remember, Phyllis, the aft- pered. ernoon I taught you to skate out on the marshes? And going home in the early that have been, the years that will be. dark winter afternoon you slipped on Kiss me once!" the ice and hurt your ankle and criedyou were only a girl of 12 then-what a pretty girl, though !-- and I put my arm around you and helped you home and as they reached the shore. kissed you a sweetheart kiss in the basement vestibule. That was a good many ed.-Kate Field's Washington. American Lever Watches, years ago, Phyllis."

"You were a nice boy, Strephon, but you were always bold," said Mrs. Warrenton. And then she added, with a touch of coquetry, "Would you believe it, I've the valentine you sent me-the one in a box with pink roses and Cupid?" marrying me when you tired of flirting with Jack Warrenton. That's why I Careful and prompt attention given to didn't shoot him before he ever married you, Nell''--

"Phyllis, Phyllis," she interrupted, smiling. But he did not smile.

"Phyllis, I mean-but my going off to Rome that summer was a fit of pique. You said you didn't care, and when I came back you were married, and I'm sure I've acted like an angel ever since. Yesterday I met a worthy gentleman I wonder if you ever did care?"

ned, "you're going to marry that nice little girl of yours down at Newport and be a steadygoing Benedict and never Here my old acquaintance suddenly any more spand afternoons in Arcadia with Phyllis " "Beg pardon, no-nothing, of the

kind. I forget for the moment that I ly, and as a streak of dying sunlight 22 some years ago and has never broken struck across his face through the it yet .- London Tit-B s,

dream tonight."

"Strephon," she sighed and touched "wouldn't it be happiness if we could be born again into another sort of world out of these social tangles and ordid "No," continued Bob radiantly. limitations-into a simpler, honester

> "We've lived too long in this artificial world and grown used to the pate de foie gras, and theater parties, and the symphony, and the society, and Paris gowns, and English tailors, and summers at Newport, and antumns at Lenox, and

"But if we could, you and I-if we "Well, Strephon, then!" and Mrs. could-I think maybe we could have Warrenton dabbled her finger tips in been old fashioned lovers too. But I'm a woman of the world, and my heart is hard maybe, and I'm frivolous maybe, us a lift by hastening us on our jourso beautiful. What's all that green bank and I flirted with you to pass the time ney. maybe-but, Strephon, you are a man

of the world, too, and I never thought you had a heart."

The miles of water were swept back slowly by the paddle. The little bark swept on with the tide; the boathouse

Suddenly he put down the paddle. He leaned forward and groped for her hands "You look ever so handsome in your with his, and as he clasped them the

Bending closely, he saw her face. Her eyes were wet with tears.

"Forgive me," he pleaded hoarsely;

"There is so little love in this world that we cannot afford to be thankless "All right, Strephon, but what shall for any that is offered. God knows the heart aches for the lack of it," she whis-

"Once, dear, once for all the years

She shook her head gently; her hands slipped from his grasp. "We have dreamed," she said gently

"Yes, we have dreamed," he repeat-

The English Peerage.

Few of the members of the British house of lords can claim descent or even distant relationship with the barons of King John's time who extorted from him the Magna Charta. Of the 538 temporal "I used to think you'd settle down to peers, no less than 250 have been created since the beginning of the present century and 126 during the last century, leaving only 62 whose titles were conferred prior to the year 1700. Of the entire number, only five can go back as far as the thirteeuth century .- Exchange.

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A Vielfer of Habit.

Ellen-Sabits are hard things to breck. Maud-Yes, indeed, Thore is Minnie "Fact!" returned Bob a little bitter. Sorvical, who formed the babit of being

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Jennie ran to draw the not hurt you for mere pity to let me the door was thrown open, and in walked a dozen or more dragoons. That they were British soldiers their stained and made her feel that helpless women were safe in their presence. The leader, called

> placing food before ns, for we have to selves. ride 10 miles to catch Colonel Adair of night. Hurry up now, my pretty lass," he continued, turning to Jennie. "He is a lucky chap if he slips me this time,

as if the gray haired colonel was alto-

gether unknown to her. But for all that her heart was very heavy, for next to dear father's life.

He had taught her how to row and death he had looked after her mother without a word even to her mother, seen streaming out behind her.

among the steeds, and for miles the dis- gunoration -Chicago News. tance between her and her pursuers increased rather than diminished. On and on she sped, fire flying from the rocky. road as the gray horse's iron shoes clashed along at a fearful pace. More than half of the distance had

your blood be on your head!"

..

"Halt" again cause the voice of

losing your life!" No answer being roturned, a volley of They are mide of wickerwork, lined leaden bullets raished after hor. They with some pretty color and are not so passed her as the maddened flight con- large as the original which suggested tiduod, screaming to the right, scream- them, but more resemble the prosais ing to the left, whiszing over her head gigtop.-Philadelphia Call,

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"I wonder!" marmared Mrs. Warren- Yon'll find the idiot asylum three Paris calons. A few rapid words of ton dreamily. "And now," she contin- squatosts the left -- New York Weekly.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle. FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

A Bold Daylight Robbery.

that hour, Charles M. Miller, Esq., President of the United States, tion of coins which cost him \$50,a resident of that town, accompan- Thomas Jefferson, at Shadwell, 000. ied by his family, left their home Albemarle county, Va., on March THE State Board of health of to attend church, a short distance 30, 1785. As a child she saw the Indiana, has issued an order reto attend church, a short distance away. About fifteen minutes after General Washington, pass by-the state to be vaccinated. One day they left, two men entered the plantation, and she can remember last week the Health Officer operhouse, and going upstairs, forced the appearance of "the Father of ated on thirty of the gentlemen of the door of one of the bed chambers, His Country" to this days "Gran-leisure, at the police station in Fort which was locked, and took from a "ny" Jefferson has had nine chilbureau drawer sixty-five dollars in drer., three of whom are now living. Their ages are seventy seven, sixtymoney and several small articles. five and fifty-eight years, respec-

In the meantime, the servant tively. She has living fifty-seven girl who had been left in charge of grandchildren and twenty-six great the house, hearing a noise apstairs, grandchildren. They are scattered Catonsville to be married, but the the value to health of the pure liquid proceeded to investigate. She was met by the men, one of whom struck her aeross the arm and back with a club seriously injuring her. (granny Jefferson lived be-fore she went to New York, seven with a club seriously injuring her. (granny Jefferson lived be-granny Jefferson lived be-fore she went to New York, seven with a club seriously injuring her. (granny Jefferson lived be-granny Jefferson lived be-fore she went to New York, seven years ago. (granny Jefferson lived be-tained, and the marriage duly solemnized there. (granny Jefferson lived be-tained, and the marriage duly solemnized there. (granny Jefferson lived be-tained, and the marriage duly solemnized there. (granny Jefferson lived be-tained, and the marriage duly solemnized there. (granny Jefferson lived be-tained, and the marriage duly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers alarm was at once given, and the surrounding country searched, but Bacon Hill woods, along the line of ginia, and widow of Charles J. met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidthe thieves were not found. One the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Bal Faulkner, Minister to France unof the men was an entire stranger to the girl, and the other having on Elkton Md. The path of the fire after a brief illness. Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance. a mask, which completely covered extends southernly through a strip after a brief illness. his face, could not be recognized of woodland to near Wesley Chapel, by her. The supposition is that the one wearing the mask is a resi-the one wearing the mask is a resi-the one wearing the mask is a resident of the town, and knew the The variable winds brought the fire Coxey have nearly all returned. accept any substitute if offered. premises ; also that Mr. Miller and back almost to its starting point. The army now consists of five sol-

Burned In Their Beds.

family had gone to church.

Mr. Witt was away from home Mr. Witt, her twin babies and Mr and Mrs. Witt, her twin babies and So writes Jacob Gough, and he ment. So writes Jacob Gough, and he six other children, ranging in ages from 2 years to 14, and Mary Hen-dricks, the servant girl, were sleep-ing alone in the house. At an early hour Mrs. Witt was awakened by a smell of burning wood and by a smell of burning wood and

and attempted lo save her children. The flames which had spread rapidly, cut off her approach to their rooms, however, and she was

lieved to be the oldest colored wo- paid \$1,500 for a dollar of 1804, city Hospital;" on Wednesday, of man in America, celebrated her one of which only six were heretofore Brights disease. She weighted over hundred and ninth birthday on Fri-day at her residence, in New York. dollar was in the possession of a A bold daylight robbery occurred "Granny" Jefferson lives with her negro of Alexandria, Va., and in the quiet little village of Swan-totally blind and has been confined had kept it all his life, as its date ton, on the Baltimore and Ohio to her bed for four years, although told him the year when he acquired Railroad about thirteen miles east still retaining a wonderful memory. his freedom. It was carefully exof Oakland, at eleven o'clock on She talks entertainingly of her amined by the officials of the Phila-Sunday morning. Shortly before early life. Minnie Jefferson was delphia mint and pronounced gen-that hour. Charles M. Miller Eso

Granny Jefferson 109 Years Old

all over the United States, many of groom had forgotten his license, laxative principles embraced in the

Forest Fire.

a distance of four miles. Many ing to the strike of the section apparently deserted.

"Granny Jefferson who is be- J. W. Ellsworth, of Chicago, has ty-two. years, died at the Baltimore

Wayne. All tramps entering the to the same treatment.

Fifteen Hundred for One.

MR. JOHN MOOR and Miss Elizabeth Wood went to church at the needs of physical being, will attest

A forest fire is still raging on the of Senator Faulkner, of West Vir- It has given satisfaction to millions and

JACOB S. COXEY'S army of the gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is mancommonweal remained in camp at Co. only, whose name is printed on every The Philadelphia, Wilmington and diers, an orderly sergeant and an Baltimore Railroad Company, ow- adjutant. "General" Hamilton has

appointed Patrick Walsh, of VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY Attorney for Hugh F. Roddy, Mortgagee. tails of the fire are horrible in the And in a far-off fairyland, where men Augusta, United States Senator to known as Locust Grove Mills, formerly

by a smell of burning wood and discovered that the lower part of the house was enveloped in flames. The frightened woman ran from the house, but returned immediately and attempted lo save her children.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-D tained in a mortgage given by Eman nel J. Eckenrode to Hugh F. Roddy, bearing date the 27th day of September, A. D. 1893, and recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 8, folio 385, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Vincent Sebold, attorney named therein, will sell on the farm now occupied by said Eman-uel J. Eckenrode, adjoining the lands of Vincent Eckenrode, William Sebold and others, about 4 miles south of Emmitsburg and the same distance north of Mechanics

at 10 o clock, A. M., the following person-al property: 1 bay mare, "Nell;" 1 black horse, "Charlie;" 1 gray colt about 2 years old; 1 bay colt about 1 year old; 1 bay mare colt, "Jennie;" 1 red cow, "Annie." 1 red cow, "Eph;" 1 red mulley cow, "Mul-ley;" 1 black and white spotted cow, "Daisy;" 1 black Holstein heifer, 1 red mulley before 1 acd bull 6 theorem. mulley heifer, 1 red bull, 8 hogs, and all increase of the above described stock, 1

increase of the above described stock, 1 falling top buggy, horse cart, 1 four-seated 2-horse Dayton wagon, 1 threshing ma-chine and horse power, 1 Pioncer wheat fan, 1 fodder cutter, 1 Rockport reaper, 1 Osborne mower, 1 three or four horse farm wagon, 1 Brickford & Hoffman grain drill, with phosphate and timothy attachment, 1 Remington barshare plow, 1 Hess im-proved barshare plow, 1 iron single shovel plow, 1 wooden single shovel plow, 1 set of 1 gum belt, 60 feet long and 44 inches wide, hay rake, 6 cow chains, 4 head halters, 1 plow, 25 grain sacks, 2 sets of sleigh bells, 3 fly nets, 2 sets of plow gears, 2 sets of breast chains, 2 mattocks, 1 crow bar, 2 shovels, 6 forks, 6 rakes, 1 iron kettle, 1 grain cradle, 1 mowing seythe, 1 cook stove, 1 ten-plate stove. 1 parler stove, 5 beds and bed-ding, 1 bureau, 2 wash stands, 12 cane seat chairs, 4 tables, 2 cupboards, 2 clocks, 1 sewing machine, 25 yards of carpet, 10 yards of matting, 17 turkeys, 30 chickens, 4 rock-ing chairs, a lot of dishes, a lot of crockery and glassware, .2 stacks of hay, (about 3 ufactured by the California Fig Syrup and glassware, .2 stacks of hay, (about 3 tons), about 80 dozen bundles of grain, about 100 bushels of oats, the corn and fodder grown last fall on 10 acres of land, the wheat grown last year on 91

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale conacres of land, the rye grown on 3 acres of burned in Their Beds. News of a terrible disaster at Mc-Kendree, W. Va. was received at Wheeling Thursday morning. The residence of John Witt, at that place, was burned to the ground, and with it were cremated eight small children and a servant girl named Mary Hendricks. The de-taile of the fam and a servant girl named Mary Hendricks. The de-taile of the fam and a servant girl named Mary Hendricks. The de-taile of the fam and a servant girl named Mary Hendricks. The deland last year, all the said grain grown on the dollars to be paid in cash. VINCENT SEBOLD,

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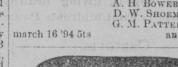
mar23-1m Hanover, Pa. DR. S. R. WRIGHT DENTIST.

Has opened an office near the square in town, on the lower road leading from Me-chanicstown to Emmitsburg, on to have all persons call who are in need of *Tuesday, the 10th day of April, 1894,* at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following person-al property: 1 bay mare, "Nell," 1 black horse, "Charlie;" 1 gray colt about 2 years

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plow, 1 wooden single shovel plow, 1 set of breech gears, 2 sets of single driving har-ness, 1 basket sleigh, 1 box sleigh, 1 set of hay carriages, 1 pair of wood ladders, 1 cut-ting box, 1 wheel barrow, 1 grind stone, 3 Richard S. Hill, and Charles Eyler on the timber chains, 1 cross cut saw, 1 jack arter, 2 sets of crupper gears, 2 saddles and bridles, 1 gun belt, 60 feet long and 41 inches wide, Charles Eyler on the north, Samuel Ott silverware.





PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, April 10, 1894, THE undersigned will sell at his resi-

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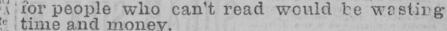
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PUBLIC SALE.

their rooms, however, and she was forced to give up and barely escaped with her life. The neighbors were quickly aroused and made heroic Brooklyn over the spread of smallefforts to save the nine occupants pox, which has been declared epi-of the building. Nothing was seen demic in that city in spite of all cf. by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great of the latter, however, and it is sup- forts to arrest it, and to prevent its conqueror of all blood diseases. posed that all were suffocated by extension. Vaccination has been the smoke before the flames reach- the past week has been favorable to phia Gas Works for \$20,000,000. ed them.

stroyed and in the ruins were found the advent of spring weather, which military salute. only the charred bones of the eight has apparently met with some ob-struction, will aid them a good children and the servant girl, which deal in their fight. were gathered together and will all The city is by no means free be buried in the one grave. The from the disease. It is raging in Hot Flashes, Indigestion, cause of the fire was a defective flue. what is know as the French quar-Mr. and Mrs. Witt are prostrated ter, but the chief of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases says there is no by the terrible calamity which has reason to fear a smallpox epidemic befallen them, and it is feared they York in New city. There has been will lose their minds. The whole a slight decrease in the number of neighborhood is shocked over the cases reported this week .- American. occurrence. -- Phila. Times.

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000 cases capped corn, lumber. A disastrous fire ocorred at Snnworth 33.900, store goods val- cook. N. H. on Sunday. Thirty-ned at 31.000. There is 31,000 in- families, consisting of 400 persons surance on building and \$2,000 on were rendered homeless, and three contents in the Harford Mutual large blocks are a muss of ruins. (lompany. The lose is about \$35,000.

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THE USUAL treatment of catarrh would go all over me, making my blood tingle to my finger ends. When these flashes would pass

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I had fluttering of the heart and hot waves

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NO. 5856 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MARCH TERM, 1894.

Anne L. Wood vs. Catherine S. Sample

ORDERED, that on the 17th day of April, 1894, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to wo successive weeks prior to said day. Dated this 27th day of March, 1894.

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

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LAST NOTICE.

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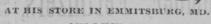
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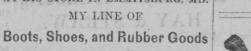
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SALES.

April 10, Wm. M. Bigham will sell in Freedom twp., Pa., 4 miles southwest

April 10, Vincent Sebold, attorney for Hugh F. Roddy, mortgagee will sell the personal property of Emanuel J. Eckenrode at the residence of the said HilV.

April 28, Jas. T. Hays, mortgagee, will sell at the square in this place, the Locust Grove Flouring Mills, situated about 2 miles east of town. See adv.

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THE Maryland Legislature adjourned on Monday night.

The total number of deaths in Balti more for March was 756.

postmaster at Petersville, this county.

MISS SUBAN RESI died on Saturday in | widow and three children. Hagerstown, aged ninety-three years.

tain to secure trailing arbutus, which is | last Friday and lodged in the Frederick | Some harness was consumed. begining to open.

John C. Cuff and Helen Adams, both note for a hundred and some odd dollars. colored, of this district.

THE Western Maryland Railroad has bought land worth \$50,000 for improvements at York Pa.

THE total bonded indebtedness of Hagerstown is \$76,500, and assets in IN a collision between the buggies of Accidents in Washington County.

TuE five-months-old baby of James Emmitsburg Chronicle. Morris was accidently burned to death Mr. Wm. A. Kelly, of Kansas City, in its cradle in Wicomico county, on Mo., formerly of this place, has been to this place. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Wednesday.

THE Free School book bill passed by the Maryland Legislature is dead. The nature to the bill.

A LARGE delegation from Frederick didates. went to Baltimore on Tuesday, to con-On and after Oct. 1, 1893, trains on sult with Governor Brown about having the State encampment held at Frederick.

A ONE-YEAR-old child of Charles with opening his mother's letters and Crum, of Frederick, swallowed a bell- taking money there from and appro- visiting her sister, Mrs. John Butt, at clapper and screw on Friday last, and priating the same to his own use. He Glenwood Mills. nearly strangled to death before aid was taken before Commissioner Alex.

Among the scholars who passed successful examinations at the recent central examinations held in Gettysburg, township, Pa.

and-China sows and 2 young Berk- been sold to Charles T. Remsburg, of up and down stairs without assistance. Station, on last Saturday. Middletown, for \$7.760.

> TWENTY-SEVEN candidates have ar- Of medicinal agents is gradually relegatrived in Anapolis for the naval exami- ing the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and at St. John's College.

Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the druggists. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr-

A LARGE Democratic mass-meeting of near Union, Cecil county, Md., was standard for excellence and purity, that farmers of Frederick county, was held driving near Warburton's mill, when will always be sustained. Recommend- in Frederick on Saturday last, at which he was attacked by a mad dog. The

A log house over one hundred years and escaped. He then got a gun and White washing will soon be in season. old, which was a prominent land mark killed the dog while it was wrighting Mr. M. Frank Rowe has had his sign west of Clearspring, Washington county in a fit. was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The property belonged to Mrs. Charles Mc-Donald.

jail, charged with forging the name of A marriage license has been issued to Abraham Michael, of Charlesville, on a

Illustrated Lecture.

Rev. Dr. McSweeney will give an il- C. Wire, of Littlestown, Pa, has ar- religious denominations. The hospital erty township. Seats 35 cents.

Hagerstown is \$76,500, and assets in the activity of the second securities and taxes due, \$20,- Messrs, Ephraim Myers and A. Bowers, A four house team of Mr. Allen Mc-low, a young woman, was arrested in Mr. J. Henry Rowe was in Frederick were present and took an active part in near Union Mills, Carroll county, on Kee, of Beaver Creek, ran away and one Hagerstown, charged with stealing a this week.

Honored. honored with the nomination for alder- Mr. Jess Buffington, of York, formerman of that city. Mr. Kelly is a build- ly of this place, is a visitor here.

Governor having failed to put his sig- Traders' Exchange. We hope he will York. Opened His Mother's Letter.

Deputy United States Marshall Wm. Chrissinger arrested James Flynn, of ship, has moved to Fairfield on Centen-Hagerstown, Tuesday morning, charged | nial street. R. Hagner, who committed him to jail

in default of \$300 bail for a hearing. Ninety-Two Years Old.

Mrs. Martha Danner, who resides Mr. A. Grove's, in this place.

The Evolution

Eckenrode at the residence of the said Emanuel J. Eckenrode, 4 miles south of Emmitsburg. See bills and pared by Professor Weintz's School bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of

Attacked by a Mad Dog.

Mr. Thomas S. Miller, a farmer living Miller's coat. Mr. M ller ran his horse quick time.

Barn Burned.

Monday afternoon the barn of Ed-FRANK A. WAGNER, of Eckhart, aged east of Rocky Ridge, was entirely conforty-six years, was instantly killed by sumed by fire, the origin of which is the cars on the C. & P. Railroad at unknown. The family were absent WILLIAM HOFFMAN has been appointed Ocean, last Thursday morning. Sixteen from home attending the funeral of coal cars passed over him. He leaves a Albert Colliflower at Graceham, excepting two little sons of Mr. Krise and Mr. CHARLES BROWN, of the vicinity of Heffner, an aged man. The stock was MANY persons are visiting the moun- Mt. Pleasant, this county, was arrested saved, also the farming implements.

----Lutheran Reunion at Pen Mar.

The eighth annual reunion of the Lu-Pen-Mar.

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Farm Wages in Carroll.

Excitement in Middletown.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Bream, of Cashtown, is a visitor

er and contractor and served for three Mr. R. K. Ness moved their house days were the following : years as president of the Builders' and goods on last Friday. They went to be numbered among the successful can- Miss Lillie Walter and Miss Reigle, of McKnightstown, are visitors to this Creagerstown.

place. Mrs. N. Miller, of Highland town-

Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place, is

season. Eggs are selling for 8 cents office.

per dozen at this place. Miss Ida Krug and Miss Aliwelt, of Hanover, are spending a few days at

was Mr. Walter K. Rhodes, of Freedom with Mr. Samuel Gamble, on the moun- Mr. Elmer Baumgardner, who was tains west of town, celebrated her nine- married in Franklin county, moved inty-second birthday on last Saturday, to his father's house at this place. "PEQUIA," the handsome country March 31. Mrs. Danner is enjoying re- Mr. and Mrs. A. Grove, of this place, home of John H. Williams, on the Ca- markably good health for a person of attended the funeral of Mr. Grove's of Gettysburg, 15 Berkshire and Po- toctin Mountain, west of Frederick, has such an advanced age, and is able to go father, Mr. Samuel Grove, near Sell's

> The G. A. R. Bean Soup at Fairfield; on last Friday night, was largely attended. The hall was crowded. Everything passed off nicely and all seemed to enjoy the Bean Bake.

Mr. John Hoffman, our noted trap-Couch Syrup-Yes I am tired of hear- Figs. To get the true remedy see that He is so well known that when he per, has caught 83 muskrats this season. ing and seeing the word; yet if you it is manafactured by the California Fig walks along the creek the muskrats the depot. want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading say, "there is Hoffman" and then make for their holes.

Mr. Samuel Smith, of this place, the

U. S. mail carrier, purchased a new horse at the sale of Messrs. Elmer and Howard Musselman. He sold his horse "Billy," that has served him for many el by physicians. Also Old Kentucky resolutions urging the speedy pas- dog jumped at the horse, seized hold of years. He is now prepared to convey sage of the Wilson bill, were passed. the shaft and also caught hold of Mr. passengers to and from the station on street.

Larger Building Needed.

The Presbyterian Eye, Ear and Mr. Joshua H. Norris moved to his Throat Charity Hospital, Baltimore, farm near Motter's Station. has become so overcrowded that the Mrs. Isabella A. Troxell, and son,

brick building adjoining the hospital accompanied by Mr John J. Welty. has been purchased and will be convert- Mr. Ed. Glass moved into Mrs. Isa- bow," by Miss Blancho E. Lingg ; Recied into an annex, in order to accommo- bella A. Troxell's house, on Gettysburg tation, "Our Flag,"by Henry E. Wardate the jatients. The new building street.

work. Since the beginning of 1894 over town.

pensary for treatment, of which num- the house vacated by Mr: Harry Smith. ber 3,600 were new cases. The average Mr. James Glacken moved into the Flag," Teresa Harner, after which the consider the reorganization of Reynolds of new cases each month is 1,200, and tenant house, on the farm of the late speakers of the evening, Major O. A. Camp S. of V. the hospital has become one of the Mr. Jacob Krise, in Liberty township. Horner, Messrs. Theodore McAllister Considerable interest in the movelargest special hospitals in the United Mrs. Mary A. Boyd, of Liberty town- and Joseph W. Davidson, enlightened ment was manifested, and a resolution States. It is supported mainly by the ship, moved to Fairfield.

Fair, at Mt. St. Mary's C. B. A. Hall, Railroad Company for transportation all poor persons, regardless of color or A. Boyd's farm, in Liberty township. The Talbott House, at Burnesville, Montgomery county, was totally de-stroyed by fire on Thursday night. The Talbott House, at Burnesville, Montgomery county, was totally de-stroyed by fire on Thursday night. The Talbott House, at Burnesville, Montgomery county, was totally de-stroyed by fire on Thursday night. The Red, at 7:30 p. m. to reorganize the camp. The following committee was appoint-there in 1893, 9,496 were white and there in 1893, 1,445 colored.

Concealed a Ring in Her Hair.

A number of the members of Arthur with the Commander.

Last Friday night marked another The Baltimore Warld of the 5th inst., a large number of persons changed their eventful evening in the history of says: Four boys-Joseph Myers, 208 N. residences this week. Among those "Hayland" School House, which stands | Gilmor st., John Lee, 1023 W. Lexingwho moved during the past several on the old Frederick road, a few miles ton st., Fred Grey, 1335 W. Lombard south of this place, and the occasion be- st., and C. Winter, 407 N. Mount st., Mr. John Jackson moved to Mr. M. ing the raising of a pole from which were thoroughly satisfied with the acto float the Stars and Stripes, drew a commodations of their respective/homes

Flag Raising.

it is safe to say that the flag raising at home.

taken place for sometime to come.

After the pole had been put into pos-

was carried out in the following order :

Presentation of the flag to the school,

brief and interesting remarks. The

ner; Responsive Recitation, "The Flag ests.

The Prayer Was Answered.

were hurried along for what seemed

THE April Eclectic presents a good se-

lection of papers, opening with Profes-

sor Mallock's discussion of "Fabian

Economies." In view of recent politi-

cal tendencies, an article on the House

of Lords is of timely interest. Among

the longer papers is W. S. Lilly's

"Philosophy of Crime," should be of

general interest. The principal scien-

tific article of the number is Sir Robert

Ball's "Significance of Carbon in the

Universe," which lacks none of his us-

lems." Max Muller draws a parallel

between Mohammedanism and Chris-

tianity, and Mrs. Harrison's sketch

comes pleasantly to the reader who has

been assured that a revolt of English

porphyry quarries is a real addition to

knowledge. In the number are several

shorter and lighter sketches and articles

touching a variety of subjects and inter-

Sons of Veterans.

and had it not been for the interest wick house gave them bed and bosr&

by Mr. Albert Dutterer, who made a few brief and interesting remarks. The Duff summarizes the "Life and Letters

teacher, Mr John F. Adelsberger, in a of Arthur Stanley," and Professor

"Over the School our Banner Shall Egypt," His account of the Roman

girls, representting the thirteen original Quite a large number of Sons of Veter-

States ; "The Starry Flag," Miss Edith ans met with Arthur Post on last Tues-

Myers; Recitation, "The American day evening at Grand Army Hall to

protection the flag gave American citi- tee of 9 to urge all Sons of Veterans to

zens in every country of the world. attend a meeting to be held at Grand

tentive manner and received the hearty at 7:30 p. m. to reorganize the camp.

lowed by the singing of the national er, Abraham Herring, Samuel Wagga-

hymn, "America," which ended the man, Clifford Dutterer, John S. Weave

Mr. Casper Reifsnider moved into ed with such an occasion. Mr. John any desire for a repetition. Tuesday, Mrs. Maggie Arnold's house, east Main F. Adelsberger, teacher of the school, while playing in an empty box-car in had a well arranged programme pre- the Mount Clare yards, the door was

house belonging to the trustees of the much applause. The egg boom is about over for this M. E. Church, opposite the CHRONICLE The flag is 4x7 feet in size, and was ages and after exhausting themselves purchased by subscriptions from citi- with cries for help, they settled down Mr. Charles Long moved to Mr. Jacob zens, together with the money realized to wait for their journey to end, while

A. Long's house on the mountain west from an entertainment given under the one of the little boys fervently prayed of town. auspices of the scholars of the school, for a speedy deliverance. When the Mr. David Donogue moved to his farm several weeks ago. Much credit is due train reached Brunswick, Md., the Mr. Albert Dutterer, through whose un- yardmen heard their cries and released

List of Removals.

Hoke's house, W. Main street.

As is usual at this season of the year

near Mt St. Mary's. Mr. George Keepers moved to Mr. tiring efforts the requisite amount of them from a seven-hours' imprison-I. M. Fisher's house, at Motter's Sta- money to purchase the flag was secured, ment. The proprietor of the Bruns-

tion. Mr. John Sebold, of Motter's, moved | taken in the matter by that gentleman, | for the night, and they were returned to his father's house in this place. Mr.Jesse H.Nussear moved to his farm "Hayland" school, would not have

a short distance southeast of town. Mr. Joseph Hopp, of Mechanicstown, moved into one of Mr. I. M. Fisher's ition and the flag hoisted, three little houses, at Motter's.

boys and two girls marched around the Mr. Jacob Hahn moved to Mr. James pole reciting the recitation entitled, "Our Flag is Floating," which, owing B. Elder's house, on Green street. Mr. John Weaver, of Motter's, to the extreme cold weather, ended the moved into Mr. N. Baker's house, near outdoor part of the ceremony, and the assembly adjourned to the school room.

Mr. Howard M. Rowe, moved into where the remainder of the programme his house on West Main street.

Mr. Elsie Crouse moved into Mr. Jas. Neely's tenant house.

Mr. William Shields moved to Mr. James Neely's tenant house. Mr. A. M. Patterson moved into Mr. well prepared address, accepted the flag Ruskin's Relation to modern Prob-F. A. Maxell's house, on West Main

in behalf of the school. "The Red, White and Blue," was then sung by the school and audience ; Recitation, "Rais-Mr. Demmit moved to Taneytown. Mr. John Valentine moved to Mr. ing the School House Flag," by Misses Blanche E. and Jennie Lingg ; Recita-Howard M. Rowe's farm.

tion, "The School House Stands by the Flag," by Charles H. Haugh; Singing, ton has a paper on "The Mountains of the Roman

board of governors have decided to in- Frederick D. Troxell, moved near ward Krise, living two and a half miles crease the hospital's capacity. A large Centreville, Carroll county. They were Wave," by Wm. Myers and Wm. Fisher ; Recitation, "The Flag of the Rain-

will be used entirely for dispensary Mr. Harry Smith moved to Taney- of the Free," by seven boys and six

10,000 persons have visited the free dis- Mr. Joseph D. Caldwell will occupy

therans of Maryland and adjoining States. It is supported mainly by the ship, moved to rainleid. States will be hold this year at Pen- Presbyterian churches of Baltimore, Mr. Reanold moved to the farm he value of the Stars and Stripes and the er of Arthur Post to appoint a commit-

lustrated lecture on the great World's ranged with the Western Maryland was established sixteen years ago for Mr. James Boyd moved to Mrs. Mary The addresses were listened to in an at-Army Hall, Friday evening, April 13,

Mrs. Mayhew occupies Mr. John F. Hopp's house on Green street.

Mr. Samuel G. Ohler was in Freder-

Mr. Henry K. Sherman moved to large number of persons to the school last night and looked back on the exhouse to witness the ceremony connect- periences of the last two days without at

Mr. West Starner moved into Miss pared which was highly appreciated by suddenly closed and before they could Mary Elder's house east Main street. the large audience and the manner in make their position known the car way Mr. Jacob Smith moved into the which it was rendered called forth in motion. In utter darkness they

her house on Main Street, in this place, for rent. Apply at this office.

Go to J. Traub & Bro., at Union broken.

built an eight foot fonce along the rear debted to the State and county for taxes end of their property at the square.

For RENT.-The house formerly 15th of the present month and thereby known as the "McDivett House," in save the heavy costs connected with a Emmitsburg. Apply to N. BAKER, f23tf fax sale,

A MARRIAGE license has been issued to George Mihm, who is ninety years Charles McDade, eighteen years old, At a meeting of farmers held at Linold and lives near Silver Run, Carroll living at Knoxville, on the Metropol- wood, Carroll county, March 17th, the county.

Middletown, this county, the old water westbound train near his home last vesting, \$1.00 per day ; for corn cutting works ticket was re-elected for the third time.

MR. ALBERT COLLIFLOWER, a well probably die. known young merchant, of Franklinville, this county, died on Saturday aged thirty years.

late Mr. Jermiah Martin.

"Your Bank Account" is the title of an article on the fourth page of this issue, and it merits the careful attention of our business men.

James Lutheran church, Gettysburg, preached his farewell sermon on last Sunday to a large congregation.

THE Sunday School of the M. E. Church held an Easter service on Sunday afternoon. In the evening the Epworth League held a consecration ser- ed at the Orphans' Court during the vice.

J. M. Stover, of Edgemont, has en- In the clerks office for the month of gaged an Eastern Shoreman, experienced March the following instruments were It is a certain panacea in truck-farming, to cultivate garden filed : Deeds, 95; mortgages, 52; marproducts on a large scale on his farm riage license, 29; bills of sale, 9; chatnear Fort Frederick.

A curious incident was noticed at Frederick Junction. A hound started a rabbit up along the B. & O. track, and Is not yellower than that of an unfortunate inwhile in full chase, both the dog and dividual whose liver complaint has assumed the until she was the picture of death ; the through the whole category of P. O. the rabbit were caught by a passing sume a softion hue there is dull main the physicians could not do her any good. classifications and regulations and don't train and cut in twain, the dog on one rail and the rabbit on the other.

ing from pervous debility, premature and dyspepsis are also attendants of this very in plian envelope. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y

vehicle and severely injured. She was Stouffer, living at the Old Forge Mill, She asked to see a tray of rings, and

should avail themselves of the opportunity of settling the same before the

Had Both Legs Cut OT.

itan Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio following wages for farm labor were Ar the annual corporation election at Railroad, had both his legs cut off by a agreed upon : For hay making and har-Thursday night. It is believed that and steam threshing, 85 cents; for all

when the accident occurred. He will December 1st, 1894, 65 cents; for the man, colored, sued the old board for

Mrs. John Fahrney and two little effect April 1st, 1894 .- Ex. daughters, of Mapleville, Washington

county, and Mrs. H. C. Kootz and Miss A NEW roof is being put on the house Jennie Newcomer were thrown from a occupied by Constable H. E. Hann, on carriage while driving through Waynes- Miller was assaulted in Middletown, driving a milk wagon to the Baltimore Main street, formerly owned by the boro', Pa. All the members of the par- this county, and George Crone, being and Ohio Railroad Station, and was dis-

Shot at the House.

Court Statistics.

The Complexion of a Chinese

ments, 1.

Late on Monday night two tramps suddenly struck in the face and knock- pieces. The case was compromised by went to Dr. Borer's residence, near ed from the sidewalk into the street, the present board of commissioners charge of the six-horse team of David The citizens of Middletown have pe- Rockville, and represented themselves his head striking the flagging. At Dr. agreeing to a confessed judgment in Arnold, of Burkittsville, this county, titioned the Postmaster General for a as members of Coxey's army. They Getzendanner's drug store it was found favor of the boy's mother of \$375. The was descending South Mountain, east continuance of the experimental free asked for something to eat and that the back of his head was badly county will also pay all costs. lodging for the night. When cut. J. T. Thomas and John Davis ar-REV. JOEL SWARTZ, D. D., pastor of St. refused they threatened the Doctor, rested Crone. He had two big stones

Three little maids from school are we, es merit peculiar to itself." Free from pains of all description ; But once we were sick as sick could be-Cured by the "Favorite Prescription." all druggists.

For all the ills of womanhood. Try a bottle with good cheer; tel mortgages, 4 ; assignments, 1 ; agree-We know that it will do you good.

DR. R. V. PIERCE : Dear Sir-My timore mail pouch on Wednesday evendaughter had been sick all her life, and ing last. It had no address and no

the older she grew, the worse she was stamp on. The postmaster has looked physicians could not do her any good. classifications and regulations and don't sume a solution huo, there is dull pain in the region fo the organ affected, the tongued is coat-I heard of your "Favorite Prescrip- know what to do about it; he is even tion," for women, and I gave her three in doubt about sending it to the deaded, breath sour, sick headaches usually but not

always occur, and there is sometimes dizziness bottles, and now she is a perfectly letter office. It it thought tabby either Young and middle-aged men suffer. on arising from a sitting posture. Constipation healthy girl. Have recommended it to crawled into the pouch to take a nap, a great many sufferers from " female or was in this manner following a young complaints," and it has cured them, I lady who returned to Union Bridge think it is the greatest medicine in the from Baltimore this week. Meantime world, and I have never found anything P. M. Little is caring for the cat, awaiting orders from the Department or an to compare with it.

Wesson, Coptah Co., Miss.

For RENT.-Mrs. C. M. Motter offers Sunday night, the wife of the first- of the wheels passed over Mr. Kee's diamond ring, valued at \$60 from Harry named gentleman was thrown from his body, bruising him badly. Mr. David Reisner's jewelry store, in Hagerstown. ick this week. badly bruised, and her collar bone was was dragged a hundred yards by a four-the jeweler claimed that one of them burg, this week. horse team. Miss Stella Bower, Downs- was missing when she left the store. Go to J. Traub & Bro., at Union Bridge for fine clothing and ladies Is another column will be found the her arm Mr. Clarence Morrow and When the officer called at her house C. T. Zacharias'. In another column will be found the nov. 17-tf In ast notice to delinquent tax payers for her arm. Mr. Clarence Morrow and she arranged her hair. In Justice J. I. bit of the provession of Sharps-bit of the provession of the provession of Sharps-bit of the provession of Sharps-bit of the provession of Sharps-bit of the provession of the proves of the provesion of the provession of the provessi MESSRS. I. S. ANNAN & BRO, have the years 1892 and 1893. Persons in-the years 1892 and 1893. Persons in-burg, were thrown from a readcart on a burg, were thrown from a roadcart on a down her hair which she did. No one pile of rocks while out driving and both saw her take a ring from her coils, but Baltimore yesterday. persons were badly hurt. A young son the constable heard the noise of a ring of Dr. J. M. Steck, Chewsville, was se- falling at the other side of the room. A

verely scalded by a backetful of hot search in the direction of the sound brought a ring which Mr. Reisner iden- were in Baltimore this week. tified as his. Mr. Reisner has missed several valuable rings in this way. Jus- home from a visit to Westminster. tice Bitner held Miss Titlow for the action of the Circuit Court.

Compromised for \$375 and Costs.

The county commissioners of Harford county, Md., have at last settled the Frostburg, Md. the young man tried to board the train, Other classes of work from April 1st to Chapman damage suit. Eliza Chapwinter months from December 1st, \$5,000 damages for the death of her 1894, to April 1st, 1895, 50 cents ; to take son, Daniel A. Chapman, on October cured employment. 26, 1892, on the new road from La-Grange bridge, over Deer Creek, to St. On last Saturday night Mr. John C. Clair's bridge. The young man was ty were badly bruised and received in-ternal hurts. The carriage, which over-ternal hurts. The carriage, which over-ternal hurts acceleration over-ternal quarreling outside. Mr. Miller was near by, and the wagon smashed to

Peculiar to Itself

fired several shots, all of which struck the prisoner to the Burgess's office, cry-tens from all over the United States ing "hang him," and "kill him." In furnish testimonials of cures which away. They dashed down the steep Mr. A. H. Gunnel while the gentlemen ELDER. On April 3, 3894, at the residence of her parents in this place. default of a heavy fine he was taken to Enderich and plead in jail where he Enderich and succeeded in pen-There were six letters of administra- Frederick and placed in jail, where he rills is not an accident, but the ripe horse, a valuable animal, fell and broke ning Mr. Gunnel up in a tight stall, after a bugerin months, Mary C.

Postmaster J. W. Little was not a little surprised to find a cat it the Balharness and ran to Burkittsville.

> When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

House Burned. Capt. Geo. T. Eyster was in Gettys-

spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. James M. Welty and son, Mr. morning. The origin of the fire is un-

Mr. Andrew A. Annan, wife and daughter, Miss Luella, are visiting at

Mrs. J. Henry Stokes with her two two years. He went to Frederick about Mr. and Mrs. Williams, and daughter, ed the firm of Hood and Howe, carriage of Minneapolis Minn., are the guests of Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D.

Sia Runaway Horses.

was descending South Mountain, east of Gapland, the summer home of A driving horse valued at \$225, and Dillsburg, Pa., Mrs. Matilda Welty

then withdrew a short distance and fired several shots, all of which struck the prisoner to the Rurges's office are broke and caused the horses to run frantic. It attacked Dr. Wareham and don, aged 68 years.

> ache, Indigestion, Eiliousness. Sold by all druggists. A Cat in a Mail Pouch. Statute horse when he fell, made a miraculous escape from death, though he was pitched forward and badly cut about the head and severely bruised. He the thread and severely bruised. SEABEOOK.—On April 4, 1994, at the use the thread and severely bruised. SEABEOOK.—On April 4, 1994, at the use the thread and severely bruised. SEABEOOK.—On April 4, 1994, at the use the transfer to the residence of her parents at Marsh creek, Pa., Alice Katharine, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sea-He was picked up unconscious and re- hammer. That settled him. moved to his home, and at last accounts

was lying in a comatose condition. The extent of his injury is not known. The wagon ran into a ditch and the offwheel horse was pitched over the

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

evening's exercises.

the programme.

soon reduced to ashes. Reports say 453 -Gettysburg Star and Sentinel. Miss Emily Annan has returned that the house was rented and the party intended to move in it on Monday

the work of incendaries.

Death of Mr. James M. Hood.

day for Mendon, Ill., where he has se- died Tuesday, at noon, of general de- contract. - Torch Light. bility, at the City Hotel, aged seventychildren, is visiting her parents at fifty years ago, and engaged in the the working time was increased to 13 trade of coach making. Later he formmanufacturers, and about ten years ago the Geiser shops .- Waynesboro Record

> Scholl observatory at Franklin and ty-five cents. Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa.

Calmed with Slugs and Sledge Hammer.

George Alfred Townsend, about 6 miles owned by Dr. E. A. Wareham, Hagers-

Hood's pills cure Nausea, Sick Head- saddle-horse when he fell, made a the animal's brain, but he did not seem

Congress Asked to Maks an Appropriation,

A committee of the Maryland Society, Sons of the American Revolution, went tongue and hadly injured. The four from Baltimore to wasaaagion, on wear from thorses became detached from the needay to urge an appropriation by Congress for the proposed revolution costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes monument in this State. They appeared before the United States Senate committee on Library, to which was re-ferred the bill introduced by Senator Gorman appropriating \$40,000 for the leak in tip or iron roots, and will lest for monument. The monument is proposed Send stamo to be crected in Baltimore by the Mary- ticulars.

land Society, Sons of the American GUM ELASTIC ROOFING CO. Revolution, in memory of all the 39,5 41 West Breadway, Maryland patriots of the Revolution, marticle Local Agents Wanted

Twenty-five Years Their Pastor. On Sunday the Rev. W. S. Van Clove pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek and Great Conowago Presbyterian churches, At an early hour on Monday morn- preached his twenty-fifth anniversary ing, fire broke out in the unoccupied sermon in the former church. In Miss Naomi Troxell is visiting at Mr. house belonging to Mr. Isaac Beard, twenty-five years he has preached 1,100

er, West Starner and Clarence Zeck,

Friend's Creek, west of town. The miles. Twenty-five years ago there Mr. Wm. G. Blair, made a trip to house not being tenanted, the fire had were 214 members. He has buried and gained such a headway when discover- dismissed 228, fourteen more than the Mr. William Speed, of Baltimore, ed by persons living near by, that all origional membership. The present pent Sunday in town. Mr. Jacob L. Hoke and son, Norman, vere in Baltimore this week.

Hancock Full of Them.

It'is estimated that three hundred rail-Charles Welty, made a visit to Waynes- known, but it is supposed to have been time Friday. Never before at one time oad contractors were in Hancock at one was there such an array of wealth. In the number were representative men The stringency of the times is aptly il-lustrated by the eagerness of these men Mr. Robert Bouey started on Tues-law for Mondon III where to the started on Tues-

THE force of workman at the Frick

hours per day. Orders have been com-ing in fast and indications point to a busy season. Business is also brisk at

Margaret Scholl, of Frederick, who sur-vives him. She is the founder of the used it. Sold by all druggists for twen-

DIED.

relict of the late Levi Welty, aged 76

after a lingering impess of about six tion and two letters testamentary grant- will serve out a sentence of thirty days. Fruit of industry and study. It possess- his neck, dying instantly, the wheels where it wounded him slightly. Mr. Mrs. James B. Elder, in the sevential of the wagon passing over the dead Gunnel escaped by leaping through a year of her age. Funeral services took animal. Mr. Miller, who was on the window. Four bullets were fired into place from St. Soseph's Catholic Church, saddle-horse when he fall made a the animal's brain, but he did not seem Thursday afternoon.

> brook, aged about 11 months. The remains were interred in the Lutheran Cemetery here this afternoon.

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a good roof for years, and any one can put

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NEW YORK.

When Baby was sick, we gave ber Castoria.

inquiry from the young lady for her Mrs. M. J. LOYD. lost companion. - Unton Bridge News.

month of March. Three wills were also filed during the same period of time.

Emmisburg Chronicle, seem to think that there is no rea

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FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1894.

MR. WM. H. MAHER GIVES SOME check if they see fit to do so. PLAIN FACTS.

In a recent issue of that well circumstances that justify a deposiknown magazine Trade, Mr. Wm. tor in overdrawing his account. In reduced aerial navigation to anything shoot both harder and more accurately H. Maher has an article under the the best-conducted banks it is never like an exact science are Mr. and Mrs. than one could throw. The swivel gan. heading "Your Bank Account." The article is worthy of careful lowed in any bank. The depositor Reid avenue, Brooklyn. By a series of a more reliable but a far less pictur-

because of some recent experiences, arrange with the bank for a loan, approximately the same accuracy that a sailor employs in guiding a ship, the are not quite so universal as they even if wanted for but a day. were a few months ago, but at that time it could safely have been said that every business house, be it ever so small, had its account in the local bank. If this is not true today, it is merely a temporary thing balance ought to be larger than perilous occupation. Mr. Myers is a slender rather short man about 40 years

The banker expects to make his decide for yourself. Does \$100 sion. Mrs. Myers, who was formerly known professionally as Carlotta, is a profits out of his deposits. If he look sufficient to you? Yet that sweet faced woman, with keen gray intended to lend his own capital sum loaned all the time at 6 per eyes, wavy brown hair and a bright, only he does not require a "bank" cent. will give the bank only \$6 for looks to be about 36 years old. She does for that. But he offers a safe place taking care of your account one not now make ascensions, having in which one's money may be kept, whole year. But men connected stopped in 1891, but she helps her husmakes himself liable for its security, with money institutions will bear Mohawk, N. Y. In her career she has agrees to honor one's check at sight, me out that the number of deposi- made more than 500 ascensions. Mr. in order that the public may de- tors who do not have an average Myers has been up among the clouds 55 posit with him. balance of \$100 is very great !

number of accounts, he may safely the bank and consider that the inrely upon a certain proportion be- terest you pay it places it under indeed both he and his wife maintain ing called for daily, and that be- oblgations to you. I hear this said that ballooning, when carefully conyond this he can lend the balance. frequently. It is not anything like ducted, is not a dangerous occupation. Neither of them has ever been injured. In lending this balance he makes the trath. There are always men his profit.

There are many books to keep, in- ought to be thankful for the prefer- loon by taking advantage of the differnumerable letters to write, a large ence; the other man would have ent air currents, and in going down the amount of figuring to be done. paid as much interest as you ; you same principle as steering a cance by This work is crowded into the middle of the day, must be done in- but for your own needs of profit, platform on which the aeronaut stands stantly and accurately, as customers and though you pay back the loan his weight to one side or the other and present themselves, and it calls for and interest, you have been favored thus slanting the platform he can guide a high order of clerks and these and ought to feel grateful. But if himself. Of course his rising and fallcommand good salaries.

The average man who thinks of opening a bank account usually flatters himself that whatever bank he selects is thereby under obligations to him. It never, by any possibility, presents itself to him in any other light, yet every bank account is by no means a profitable one to the bank. I think it is entirely within reason to say that the majority of accounts are of little or no value, and that a very goodly share are even undesirable.

What do you ask of your bank? First, that it will hold you safe contrary you believe in being be-gainst burglars. You gwn safe is contrary you believe in being be-for yourself---they are extremely decepagainst burglars. You own safe is forehand.

seem to think that there is no rea- VOYAGING IN THE SKY wills, why they should leave a single BALLOONING WITH PROPER CARE IS The gallant seaman who in all the dollar to their credit. Their are YOUR BANK ACCOUNT. still others who go beyond this and think they have a right to over- shaping one's course by Weights and Ba- with the line snaking out into the air

There is no time and there are no tween Two Thunderclouds.

permitted ; it, ought not to be alwho needs to use more money more than 16 years they have learned It is possible that bank accounts, than is lying to his credit should to manage and guide a balloon with

only element of uncertainty being the But what amount should your weather. A reporter called on the Myerses a tew days ago to learn some of average daily balance be? That de- their experiences and adventures in pends entirely upon the business cloudland. you ask the bank to do for you. If He found them not at all like what one would expect of people who pass a you are making many checks the large portion of their lives in a most and will soon readjust itself to the otherwise. No one can lay down a old, with black side whiskers, the face general rule for this ; you ought to of a scholar and a benevolent expres-

times himself and has superintended upward of 1,200 aerial excursions. For He is aware that having a large Perhaps you are a borrower from observational purposes and in pursuance

NOT DANGEROUS.

"To an experienced aeronaut," says

wanting money; if you are accommo- Mr. Myers, "the danger is really no Bunning a bank is expensive. dated and some one else is not you greater than that of sailing in a small boat. It is possible to navigate a balballoonist can steer by weights on the did not borrow to oblige the bank leaning to one side or the other. The ing are controlled by the valves and the you are, you are an exception ! sandbags.'

If you are needing to borrow In illustration of this Mr. Myers told how his wife once followed a course money you will then discover that mapped out for her by Peter C. Campyour daily balances play a large part | bell of Brooklyn, who built the airship either in your favor or against you. in which Ed Hogan went out to sea and Have they been cut close! Then challenged Mrs. Myers to start from it follows that you are rather hard East New York, go to the city hall in pressed to keep up, and consequent- Brooklyn, thence up the river, across New York and to the Pennsylvania staly it is a matter of great doubt if tion in New Jersey, to the city hall in you should be trusted. Have your Jersey City, and finally to land in Sebalances been generous? Then the caucus, She made the trip in less than an hour, and Mr. Campbell gave her a bank ought to be equally good to handsome gold badge as a memento. you, for your account shows that you do not permit yourself to get "There are two or three rules always to be observed in managing a balloon." continued Mr. Myers. "First, be sure down to the last cent, but on the that everything is taut and shipshape; tive when you are in the air. Refer to

THE OLD HARPOONER.

A Bit of the Poetry That Has Cone Out of

books stands in the prow of a whaling

rometer-Experiences of Mr. and Mrs. behind him, is only to be found now in Carl E, Myers-Playing Shattlecock Be-have not known him for more than a Mebbe he did. I dunno. have not known him for more than a have not known him for more than a hundred years, since first the obvious Is not never havin no blacksmithin shop. Among the very few people who have proposition was advanced that one could Carl E. Myers, who are now living on like a huge horse pistol, with its great Reid avenue, Brooklyn. By a series of oakum wad and 28 drams of powder, is esque object.

> But to aim with such a gun is an art in itself, as will be seen when one considers that the rope is fastened to the Is not havin any kite, lightnin or key. neck of a harpoon, and that as the missile flies the downward drag of this rope must seriously deflect it. So difficult is it to make sure of one's aim, that it is the etiquette of the trade to pull the boat right onto the creature, the prow An bought 'm the Santa Marier an said, shooting up its soft, gently sloping side and the harpooner firing straight down into its broad back, into which not only the four foot harpoon but 10 feet of the rope behind it will disappear. Then, should the whale cast its tail in the air after the time honored fashion of the pictures, that boat would be in evil case, but fortunately when frightened or hurt it does no such thing, but curls its tail up underneath it, like a cowed dog. and sinks like a stone. Then the bows splash back into the water, the harpoonhugs his own soul, the crew light their pipes and keep their legs apart, while the line runs merrily down the middle of the boat and over the bows. There are two miles of it there, and a second boat will lie alongside to splice on if the first should run short, the end being always kept loose for that purpose. And now occurs the one serious danger of whaling. The line has usually been coiled when it was wet, and as it runs out it is very liable to come in loops, which whiz down the boat between the men's legs. A man lassoed fathoms deep before the harpooner has time to say, "Where's Jock?" Or if it deed. Many a whale has had a Parthian revenge in this fashion. Some years ago a man was whisked over with the fishermen got to business. bight of rope round his thigh. "George, man, Alec's gone!" shrieked cut the line. But the harpooner caught his wrist. "Na, na, mun," he cried, 'the oil money'll be a good thing for the widdle." And so it was arranged while Alec shot on upon his terrible

THE WONDERS OF ATOMS.

Magazine.

Even the Smallest Speck Visible Contains Millions of Particles.

rages' distant objects show an appar-

There are but few persons outside of the ranks of the biological students that have any idea of what is meant by the expression "an atom of matter." When and bilarious laughter are put and kept slide the weights to just the right place the microscope is applied to the examination of living tissue, whether that tissue be of animal or vegetable life, it is soon observed that all living things day. The fisherman leans far over the are made up of minute bodies called "organisms." Experts in the various in one hand. The other hand, holding branches of biological research will also tell you that no essented difference can tioned, is dipped into the sea and the a granary from which the beasts await be distinguished between those cells which go to make up the sum total of animal life and those which give the fish, and the exading oil forms a "sleek," or glassy, surface all forms a "sleek," or glassy, surface all forms a "sleek," or glassy, surface all forms a "sleek," or glassy surf although wonders within themselves. around, through which one can see to a are made up of minute particles called great depth. Presently sundry black 'atoms," which are so small that they specks appear far down, they grow larmust over remain invisible to the huger and more numerous, and the motionman eye. Some critical reader will say, less black man hanging over the gun-'If this last remark be true, how can it be proved that such infinitesimal parsufficient number are gathered he genticles as your so called 'atoms' exist?" tly sweeps the net downward and toward To this query the reply would be that it the boat withal, bringing it to the suris only when an untold number of these tace by drawing it up against the side. atoms unite themselves so as to form a Often it will contain as many fish as a single body, like the grains in a popman can lift, but so quietly and swift corn ball, that they become at all visiis the operation performed that the ble and then only by the best appliances school are not startled, and it very often that optical science has been able to happens that a boat is filled-that is, furnish 000 or 8,000 fish -from one school. This being the case, it is not an exag-More frequently, however, the slightest More frequently, however, the slightest noise, a passing shadow, will alarm the school, there is a flash of silvery light, and the water is clear, not a speck to be seen. Sometimes the fleet will re-turn with not 1.000 fish among them. —Chambers' Journal. —The Anthor's Trade. "Q.," otherwise Mr. Quiller-Couch, loves the author's trade. "My calling tics me to no office stool," he writes. "makes me no minn's slave, compels me to no action that my soul condenns. It sout me from the most fluinois. "There are men who could hold an audience spellbound the school the data and the conduction of a little and the spot.—Paris Letter. "The Mithor's Trade. "Q.," otherwise Mr. Quiller-Couch, loves the author's trade. "My calling tics me to no action that my soul condenns. geration to say that every little piece of matter which we are able to see is built up of millions upon millions of these atoms which are so small that no mind can comprehend their minuteness, even turn with not 1,000 fish among them. when taken in aggregations of thousands. There are, of course, many different kinds of atoms, such as atoms of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, etc., each of which is believed to have its own par- loves the author's trade. ticular size and weight. Then, too, tics me to no office stool," he writes. the most powerful," says Hon. John they probably differ in shape as well as | "makes me no man's slave, compels size. According to the specialists in me to no action that my soul condemns. this line, they combine together by mu- It sets me free from town life, which I tual attraction, which is in some cases loathe, and allows me to breathe clean the close of it the people would not called cohesion and in others chemical air, to exercise limbs as well as brain, know whether the cockroach was an affinity, according as the atoms are of to tread good turf and wake up every animal, a bird or a piece of machinery. the different elements. This being the morning to the sound and smell of the case it is easy to understand why myr- sea and that wide prospect which to my a political meeting. One of the most iads of these atoms of all sizes and eves is the dearest on carth. All happi- eloquent speakers in the country is Emshapes, fitted snugly one against the ness must be purchased with a price, other, combine together in varying de- though people seldom recognize this, grees of intensity to build up structures and part of the price is that living | music at the hands of a master. There possessing all the various degrees of thus a man can never amass a fortune. stability and solidity. Some of the most But as it is extremely unlikely that 1 the crowd while they were under his wonderful theories ever advanced on could have done this in any other pur- | control. His opponent had a voice like the atomic theory are by Sir William suit I may claim that I have the better a big bass viol, halted and stammered, Thomson, the English scientist. In one of the bargain." "Q." says that his but confined himself to homely lanof these articles he proves by three dif- desire to tell a story was awakened by guage and rather coarse ridicule. 1 ferent trains of arguments that an atom the reading of Stevenson's "Treasure watched the vote in that precinct, and cannot be greater than the one one hun- | Island.' dred and fifty millionth of an inch nor The youth was then only 19 and a speaker scarcely received a vote, while less than one-five billionth of an inch. student at Oxford, and the germ of his the other man had carried everything -St. Louis Republic. first book, "Dead Man's Rock," be before him as if by storm." found in a bit of family lore.-New Looming Mirages. York Tribune. In what are called "looming mi-

JANE JONES. Jane Jones keeps a-whisperin to me all the The man was tall and lank, with keen

time An says: "Why don't you make it a rule To study your lessons an work hard an learn An never be absent from school? Remember the story of Elihu Burritt, How he clumb up to the top, Got all the knowledge 'at he ever had Down in the blacksmithin shot

She said 'at Ben Franklin was awfully poor, But full o' ambilion an brains, An studied philosophy all 'is hull life, An see what he got for his paths. He brought electricity out of the sky With a kite an the lightnin an key. So we're owin him more'n any one clas For all the bright lights 'at we see. Jane Jones she actually said it was so. Mebbe he did. i dunno. 'Course, what's allers been hinderin me

When he first thought up his big scheme, An all o' the Spanfards an Italians, too, They laughed an just said 'twas a dream. But Queen Isabella she listen'd to him An pawned all her jewels o' worth "Go hunt up the rest of the earth." Jane Jones she honestly said it was so. Mebbe he did. I dunno.

'Course, that may all be, but you must allow They ain't any land to discover just now, —Ben King in Southern Magazine.

FISHING FOR FLYING FISH.

An Interesting Operation Which Requires Gentleness and Absolute Silence. Barbados, situated in the heart of the haunts of the flying fish. Its steep shore lines afford the blue depths which the commenced by the Barbadians, or what large part of the population and the in one of these nooses is gone and fifty as may be, and every care is taken to well known that the chemicals conmake them noiseless.

> tackle used is of the simplest kind. A wooden hoop 3 feet in diameter, to

the vicinity, and no more be seen that there .- New York Sun. one of the maloderous fish before men-

An Acrobatic Shine

blue eyes, looking over a nose like a parrot's beak. A shaggy growth of uneven whiskers sprouted in patches from his face, and he wore a long drab ulster, which partly covered a huge pair of mud covered topboots, into which were stuffed the ends of a varicolored pair of overalls. With a badly worn carpet gripsick in his hand he leaned against the wire fence beside the register's office and called a bootblack.

Two Italians responded, and each claimed the customer. After a volley of Mulberry street expletives each grabbed a foot and set to work. The man eyed them closely and clutched his grip a lit- p. tle tighter. In a moment the bootblacks renewed their dispute, and in their anger yanked the man's feet in the air. For a moment he poised, balanced on the wire. Jane Jones said Columbus was out at the knees and then with a whoop fell backward upon the withered grass plot. A crowd collected, and the Italians scampered off. Their victim, with one bootshined and the other muddy, picked himself up slowly. "Gosh," he muttered, "maybe them

'ere fellers knowed I kept bills in my boots, or else they were durned hard up fer work."

He ascended the steps to the bridge and was soon swallowed in the crowd .-New York World.

Fast Colors. A useful point is made by a writer in northeast trades, is one of the favorite The Economist in regard to the term "fast colors," as applied to printed and woven cottons. The rule is laid down flying fish loves and permit it to range that the more delicate in shade a dye is very near to land. Thus the fishermen the more difficult it is to fix it in the cotrarely go more than 10 or 12 miles from ton fiber, but even the crudest colors will home. When this industry was first fade if goods are imperfectly treated inthe laundry. Any of the goods, in fact. led to its establishment, I have been un- that are sold as fast colors, whether of able to discover, but it certainly has domestic or foreign manufacture, are 230 s. been for many years the mainstay of a practically fast, but when subjected to the powerful chemicals of which many of source whence the most popular food | the washing soaps are composed, or when known on the island is derived. There hung out for hours on a clothesline and are about 200 boats engaged in the fish- exposed to the bleaching influences of ery. They are painted a light blue, as sun and air, the colors must necessarily nearly approaching the hue of the sea fade to a greater or less extent. It is tained in washing soaps and similar The fleet leaves the "canash" (harbor) compounds are in many cases as powerbe the boat itself which is caught then before daybreak, each skipper taking ful as those employed in the process of down it gees like a cork on a trout line, his own bearings and making for the bleaching muslins. In not a few in and the man who can swim with a spot which he thinks will furnish the stances, too, they are probably of whaler's high boots on is a swimmer in- best results. As the gorgeous tropical greater degree of strength, the result dawn awakes the boats' peaks are droop- being that they weaken the cloth to an ed, luffs of sails are hauled up, and extent that the bleacher would not b The disposed to risk.

Shuffleboard. the boat steerer, heaving up his ax to which is attached a shallow net with Shuffleboard is popular enough in Eng inch meshes; a bucketful of - well, not to | land and E otland and used to be popula put too fine a point on it-stinking fish, here but it is doubtful whether it eve a few good lines and hooks and a set of penetrated this country as far as Buffal grains form the complete layout. The | or Pittsburg. It obtained here in drink fishermen are of all shades, from a deep | ing saloons run by Scotchmen, and th journey. - A. Conan Doyle in McClure's | rich ebony up by fine gradations to the | last of the boards are now to be foun cadaverous white so common on the is- | in one such place in Brooklyn and a verland. Their simple fishing costume is few in this city. It is the same game a usually one sole garment-the humble | that which is played on shipboard, but r flour or potato sack of commerce, with reality both are forms of the old Scote holes cut in the bottom and sides, sport of curling, Shuffleboard as it through which to thrust head and arms. played most commonly is played with As soon as the boat is hove to and her one bound weights on a long thick boar way stopped the usual exuberant spirits | kept well sanded. It requires skill t under strong restraint, for a single and it requires more skill for the othe sound will often scare away all fish in | fellow to knock them off after they ge

A Climbing Bullock. At the great staughter houses in th

Parisian suburb of La Villette there i bait squeezed into minute fragments. ing execution are fed. The way to it is p. 3 20 6 23 New York. 400 1 100 has a start to the search of the

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not burglar-proof; money left in it is at the mercy of an expert cracksman, and if you are known to keep feel that your account is of some No matter what happens, as long as danger your safe, your cash, and perhaps your life. So to relieve given when your credit is inquired got a chance." yourself of these threatening evils you deposit in the bank. If it is stolen, you expect the banker to stand the loss.

Second, you use a bank because it is convenient to you, and it becomes your clerk and bookkeeper. greatest demand in this age. Payments made by check are carefully recorded, the checks are the very best of vouchers, and the bankyou can refer if ever the payments. are disputed.

of which you avail yourself when sumed by such depositors. you open an account. Did it ever A bank officer must often wonder be repelled to the lower cloud, only to occur to you that you were, in turn, how his small depsitors explain to be recharged and bounced back to the under some obligations to the bank ? | themselves the justice or fairness of No ? I am not surprised at your asking the bank to do so much matters adjusted to their satisfaction. answer, for I find too many who work for them, and for practically Then they let me go unhurt, but pretty act as if they were of the same mind nothing. I turn to the depositor's ledger of one bank and see that with you.

doing this work for you?

By deposits.

Yes; by deposits-by your de- He made frequent small deposits, in some way the balloon cloth got posit? I beg of you not to hem and more frequent checks. He caught over the valve, closing it. I and haw over an answer. The colls for a new check book as if he went up too rapidly and tried to open question I asked was how the bank were doing the bank a favor, yet the valve, but broke the cord. In such a was to be paid for doing this work his business is not worth one frac- the ropes and keep the balloon from exfor you. Let us keep right to that tion of a cent, but, on the contrary, panding to its full extent. Under ordipoint-for you. Do you see that the bank would be better without nary conditions a balloon half full at your average balance is generous it.

enough in size to cover the expenses | Here is another account that is of the decreased pressure of the atmosyon cause for stationery, books and "in aed," that is, is overdrawn, phere. Hence by knotting up the balloon ropes the cubic area is diminished, and clerical labor?

It is not enough for you to point man probably reasons that as he withstanding my doing this, so fast did the balloon rise that it reached an altiout the large deposit account of occasionally leaves a little money to tude of more than four miles before it your bank. It is your place to his credit in the bank, the bank, in stopped going up. There I found a judge if your own account is one turn, ought to be glad to let him strong east current, as is almost invaor not.

And you will notice I am talking for as long a time. of daily balances, not daily depos- You are desirous of standing well of 40 miles extent."-New York Sun. its. If you deposit \$1,000,000 a with your bank; this is a proper day and check out that much the spirit and ambition ; then see that same day you have not only been of your deposit account is one that is During the past eight or ten years a no benefit to the bank, but you desirable; one that pays the bank eurious phenomenon has been observed at Glacier bay, Alaska. It always ochave caused it to do a good deal of for doing your work, and is always curs immediately after the full moon of work at an expense to itself. Your ou the right side. account is not judged by your daily This does not imply that you shall of some unknown city suspended in the

balances. You are in duty bound to see a larger balance at the bank. If that these are large enough to pay you are in that condition all you the bank for doing your work. But need of a bank is to buy drafts of ty a single one of the ghostly buildings outlined on his plates.-St. Louis Repubmany depositors forget this and it with which to pay these creditors. Inc.

It is desirable upon every point the barometer, which is the aeronaut's of view for you that the bank should rule of all is, 'Never give up the ship.' value to it. It tinges the answers there is anything left of your balloon and you are still fastened to it, you've about. It decides many little ques- "Have you ever had any unpleasant tions in your favor that otherwise experiences?" asked the reporter. "Mrs. Myers has had more experiwould be decided against you. But ences than I have."

remember that the account that is | Being appealed to, Mrs. Myers, after valuable to a bank is a deposit ac- a minute of thought, said: "A very pe-culiar aerial adventure I once had was count. Borrowers need not be over Stafford Springs, Conn., where sought. It is deposits that are in two thunderclouds played battledoor and shuttlecock with me and my balloon. Usually I experience no difficul-

I am told that it is the custom ties with electric clouds. Their terrors in Europe to charge small deposi- diminish as you approach them, and when actually among them the danger er is a disinterested witness to whom tors an annual fee for taking care is slight, if it exists at all. In this inof their accounts. This is eminent- stance, however, I got between an uply just, and if in vogue here would per cloud and a lower cloud, both heavily charged. I and my balloon acted as These are important advantages at least pay for the stationery con- a conductor between them. First, I would go up to the upper cloud and become charged with electricity and then

upper again. I played this elevator game 11 times before the clouds got badly frightened by being made the plaything of such gigantic powers. "Another experience, more common

How is the bank to be paid for John Smith's balance for a month to balloonists and more dangerous, I had on the occasion of the first trial of past was never more than \$80 and natural gas for ascension in 1888 at most of the time was under \$50. Franklin, Pa.," continued Mrs. Myers. "The balloon was filled burriedly, and case there is but one thing to do-knot the earth's surface will be fully expanded at an altitude of 314 miles because

> and has been for ten days. That the gas begins to pour out sooner. Not ably the case in very high altitudes. 1 have an equal amount of its money the aid of that current I traveled 90 miles in as many minutes and finally landed in the only clear spot in a forest

human beings appear in like exaggerated shapes. Before the sandy plains of The Phantom City of Glacier Bay. the ingenuity and tireless energy of man mirages were very common in those regions, the Indiana regarding the phenomenon as being the work of evil June and at no other time during the spirits .- St. Louis Republic. year and is said to be a beautiful mirage In the Medical museum, Washington,

longed to a couple of Norfolk negroes who butted each other to death because a woman couldn't decide which of the two she liked the better.

Alarming Symptoms.

ent extravagant increase in height with-A patient who was very ill and under out alteration in breadth. Distant pin- the treatment of his medical adviser nacles of ice are thus magnified into was a strong temperance advocate and immense towers or tall, jagged moun- a total abstainer. His physician pretains, and a ship thus reflected fron. scribed stimulants, which, on general were prohibited in every part of Italy far out at sea may appear to be 12 or 15. principles, the patient refused to take on the ground that the example would XIII. -Chicago Herald. times as tall as it is long. Rocks and trees are also shown in abnormal shapes be very injurious to his servants and and positions, while houses, animal and his attendants.

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The patient did so. Next morning when the doctor called and inquired Allays Tain and about his patient the servant said: 'Oh. Heads the doctor, I am so glad yon have come! I Protects the am afraid the patient is going out of Additional bis mind. He keeps calling for warm water for shaving."-Boston Herald.

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could be stopped. When his escape was first discovered, he was seen on the stairs, showly and laboriously making his way upward. As soon as he reached the granary two or three attendants folthe granary two or three attendants folwale scarcely breathes. As soon as a lowed him and endeavored to get him Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railroad down, but all their efforts were unavailing. There was nothing to be done, therefore, but to leave the beast there ment. The stupid animal, instead of trusting to the staircase, got out of a window on the opposite side of the

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