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all over the ground. Expensive hently care. For sale "Well, no," replied the strang- The Black Mountain mystery of things they had been, but were soni by mail on receipt er, "I can't agree with you. I Colorado has been brought to light now covered with rust. We took a think the ocean is too small. It is through the medium of three peep into the burn. It was as deof Pain, for summer no such ocean as my mother used Philadelphians, who were out pros- serted and ghastly looking as the of the mystery is in park county, horses we discovered to the right of most curious scar on his right hand. great hardships he speedily recoverpecting in that region. The scene house. In walking back to our

NO. 11. Dutch door spoke of refinement old man was her husband, and she of the King, were unruly and barparticularly in that region. It was had skipped with that English leg- barie. Thither the King sent

just about twilight when we con- ging dude, and the old man follow- Bredemeyer. eluded, after we had yelled our- ed them, but that's nobody's busi- His advent was the signal for selves hoarse and getting no an- ness. Enough for me. I wouldn't great excitement among the Singswer but the echo, to dismount and put up in that shanty over night phos. They had never seen a white make an investigation of this for all the gold in Colorado, for man, and, notwithstanding Bredstrange abode. It was a startling the d-place is haunted. But I emeyer announced his mission and gruesome investigation. Di- must pull out. I'm off for the under suthority of the King, the rectly in front of us on entering the creek. If you boys are going to Sing phoe were not satisfied. They hall were two rows of book shelves, Stanley you run a chance of seeing decided to crucify the white man if covered with dust and holding only the old man; he located the camp. he did not leave the country. A about a dozen musty books. Two He leaves the camp weeks at a time; handful of soldiers were with Bredrooms opened to the right and left some of the boys say he puts up emeyer, perhaps 50 all told, but respectively from this hall staircase. when away at that house you saw.' then there were 3,500,000 inhabit-The one to the right had evidently "So our friend with a parting ants. Bredemeyer refused to leave been used as a library or a den of drink all around again left us," the country until he had carried some sort. Built in the wall was said Penrose. "The next morning out the orders of the King. The a mineral cabinet containing some we struck the trail for Stanley and Singphos declared war. Bredemeyof its specimens, while the rest when within two miles of the camp er's soldiers went into ambush only were thrown all over the floor. On we passed on horseback a fine-look- to surrender the mining expert the wall were a riding crop, a pair ing Englishman, possibly sixty, when the natives swooped down on of foils and masks and a mirror, who scrutinized us like a hawk as them. While the soldiers were It was decidedly strange, not an- he nodded in passing, and then scurrying about for reinforcements other bit of furniture outside of a stopped and asked if we came into the natives nailed Bredemeyer to a rug adorned this dust covered room. the district via the Bloody Canyon. cross made of two pieces of native We walked out into the hall again Instantly the idea struck me he oil wood. Before the brutal work and it was there we got our sur- was the man whose wife had been of nailing Bredemeyer to the cross prise.

knife. Well, we had come there Times.

A short time ago William Bredtry several miles beyond would suit emeyer, a Prussian by birth and a mining expert by profession, died in Tacoma. He was a quiet, unobtrusive sort of a chap, says the San Francisco Examiner, and consider-

ed by those who know him to be an everyday citizen of the commonplace type. He died of paralysis in a most orthodox way, but when made by some sort of sharp instru-

stolen from him or left him, so I was finished he became partly un-"In the centre of the floor lay simply put him off and told him conscious. The shock was almost long tresses of brown hair, surely a we had come in over the front fatal. The last thing he distinctly woman's. Two strands of the hair range trail, for we had heard remembered was the swarming were thick and pressed together. enough and seen enough, and a Singphos, looking like devils, with They looked as if they had, been a man's business and personal affairs their flat faces, broad skulls, double haudful squeezed up and in Colorado are his own as long as straight black hair, deep brown thrown there, and the ends were he doesn't meddle with yours."- skins. When Bredemeyer had ent in a jagged manner by a dull HENRY RUSSELL WRAY, in Phila. been nailed to the cross the natives prepared to raise it and fastened for mineral, not murder, and the CRUCIFIED BY SAVAGE BUR- the end nearest his feet into the

ground. At that instant the soldiers returned with reinforcements and routed the natives. Bredemeyer was carried back to Medea. The crucifixion occured at about noon. At noon the next day his wounds were dressed. The rainy season had not set in and it was very warm and under the unfortunate conditions it was feared that gangrene would set in. He was cared for the undertakers began to prepare King and being accustomed to At one time there had been a hole the land of the Singphos.

whole scene was appalling. We didn't stop to investigate further, but concluded that the open coun-

us better for bunking out that night. It was getting dark outside, but we had good opportunity for A Mystery of Colorado. seeing kitchen utensils scattered

pains. A very valuable "Oh, yes, vastly superior. What about one hundred and sixty-five the house, on a little knoll, a Instant cure of piles, tumbling breakers ! What a mag-klis pains For sale nifecent sweep of view ! What a magnificent sweep of view ! What am- from the railroad and fifty miles cared to drink. plitude of distance! What fishing from any railroad station, in a sec- "That house and its contents There was some speculation in re- "I saw a most pernicious joke there was in my mother's ocean !" "But the sky is magnificent here, but plentifully irrigated, and re-but plentifully irrigated, and reported rich in minerals. Prof. R. had pushed on for about three uttered an exclamation of astonish- Clement F. Stone, of Newton, "Too low and too narrow across A. F. Penrose, of Chicago Univer-miles beyond, at a point called the ment and held up the deceased's Kansas, who was at the Lindell sity, brother of Senator Penrose, of Forks, where our trail turned up left hand. There was a precisely Hotel, St. Louis recently. "Two "I hadn't noticed it," said the Philadelphia, and attached to the the Black Mountains to the newly identical scar on that also. Men men boarded the train at Osage United States Geological Survey, discovered gold camp, Stanley. It do not generally have bullet holes City, and took a seat in the "Yes," said the stranger, "it is determined a week ago, with his was after we had eaten our supper through both hands, and Brede- smoker just in front of me. It too low and there isn't air enough brother, Spencer Penrose and and sat down in our blankets be- meyer had also similar scars upon was evident from their conin it, either. Besides it doesn't sit Charles L. Tutt, to start from fore the fire, about 9 o'clock I each foot. The right-hand scar versation, which was carried on plumb over the earth; it is wider Cripple Creek with light baggage imagine, that the breaking of a was not as long as the left-hand in quite a loud tone, that they were from north to south than it is from and explore and prospect in the twig close by brought us all to our only by an inch. Both were be- both of them in hard luck, and all law, Equity and restamentary business. Special attention to practice in the Or-phun's Court for Frederick county, the Set-phon's Court for Frederick county the Set-phon's Court for phen's Court for Frederick county, the Set-thement of Estates and obtaining decrees mother used to have " or more. The results of the ex-selves, with his burro loaded up forefinger, in the thickest part of employment. One of them placed pedition are best told in the pro- with his outfit and his only burden the palm. The left-hand scar was his ticket on the seat while he lit a

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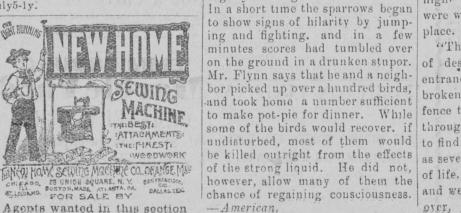
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favorable spot in the open for camp- You see I watched it four years ago was found among his papers after under the seat and try and escape Mr. Patrick Flynn, a well-known ing. It was about 5 o'clock in the over by Sherman's, that's about his death on their excellence alone have attained broom manufacturer, residing near afternoon, we had left the canyon two miles over the mountains. I Bredemeyer was a graduate of other alternative for the unfortunand bedding, washing, mending and an Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Marriottsville, Md., vouches for a about two miles behind us and had saw it go up, and the owner was the University of Bann, and had ate man, who cramped himself un-Which establishes them as unequaled in the destructive English sparrow, reached the top of a mesa, when always around. He was one of qualified as a member of the Prus- der the seat as suggested. When which had been accustomed to de beyond and below us, in a remark- them dude arrangements, wore an sian pioneer engineer corps. That the conductor came along the pracvour his broom corn seed, and de- ably fine country, we saw a goodly- overgrown cap and yellow boots-a was in 1862. The next year he tical joker handed him two tickets, stroy his patches of barley, which sized and rich looking house. It kind of a sport. Never took no entered the Dutch-India service as and was of course asked who the American Lever Watches, Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. along the Patapsco bottoms. He was the first we had seen since notice of nobody. Had one of a mining engineer and expert, and that is second one was for. He replied had been informed that the pests leaving Cripple Creek. It was a them God Almighty air with him. advanced step by step in his chosen that it was for a friend who preferhand, comprising some of our own make had a strong propensity for alco- surprise to all of us. Even Mr. Sherman and me were on the range profession until 1868, when the red riding under the seat, wherebut slightly used. Sole agents for the holic tastes, so he procured a gallon Tutt, who had been over the that year, that is the year she ar- King of Burmah made him chief upon the victim of the joke crawled of whiskey, in which he soaked a ground four years before, knew rived. She was a "bute," sure. engineer of the famous ruby mines out, and amidst general laughter peck of wheat. He scattered the wheat about in the field where the nothing of the existence of this He had lived up here and got the in the northern part of the country. knocked the dust off his clothes. birds were in the habit of feeding, house. The prospect of getting a house up, and spent money on it, Bredemeyer had headquarters at and promised to break in his and soon hundreds of them were good meal and putting up for the for they hauled the stuff from Bal- Medea, in the ruby mine district, friend's head on the first opportun-22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore. eagerly feasting on the favored food. night urged us on, and soon we four and Alma. Then he left for where big sapphires are also found. ity." In a short time the sparrows began were within hailing distance of the three months and came back and The mines are jealously guarded she was with him. I've seen them and all the precious stones belong she was with him. I've seen them and all the precious stones belong

minutes scores had tumbled over "Then it was we entered the air many a time riding together, to the King. From the ruby and be overcome by the heat." Danon the ground in a drunken stupor. of desolation. We rode to the and d- me, I never saw such hair sapphire harvest the King realizes kle-"Great Scott, man ! I lost Mr. Flynn says that he and a neigh- entrance of the drive, and the as that gal had. It was just about from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year. \$10 on it."-Buffalo Counier. bor picked up over a hundred birds, broken gateway and half down two years ago this spring, they both North of Medea, on the lofty mounto make pot-pie for dinner. While fence told their story. Riding on skipped God knows where. Some tains, there were some ruby mines some of the birds would recover. if through we approached the house, say they didn't skip. That's not which the King had not prospected chicken is excellent ?" Boarderundisturbed, most of them would to find the front door open as well my business. At any rate another for various reasons. No white "Yes; I should think it would be killed outright from the effects as several windows, but not a sign Englisher, an old fellow, put in an man had ever ventured into the out-wear even Russian leather." of the strong liquid. He did not, however, sllow many of them the chance of regaining consciousness. and well built ; it was shingled all the young fellow and that girl with half-eivilized singphos, who, while SUBSCRIBE for the Emmitsbarg over, and the bow windows and the fine looks. Now some say the partially recognizing the authority CHRONICLE.

ment in the palm, going in at one

MESE.

er have a special sky and ocean of "The ride through Park county" "'Hello, partners; what luck?" both sides of the hands the scars panion very quietly picked it up and from Cripple Creek is exceedingly This was the medium for a drink set out like mountain ranges, com- put it into his pocket. A few minup and drew the young man aside. sume we had gone about forty all around and a reloading of pipes pared with the size of the hands, utes later the man missed his tick-"Don't talk with him," said the miles in our two days' jaunt when and a new log on the fire. When the serrated top ridges of the ugly et, and went through the usual o'd resident. "Ile is a hopeless lunatic. He is a man who always was used to tell his wife about 'the o'd resident. "Ile is a hopeless unatic. He is a man who always was used to tell his wife about 'the o'd resident. "Ile is a hopeless yon, where years before fighting of the usual o'd resident. The use of the usual sked how the new camp looked he became communicative, if not en-couraging, and questions and an-active like the marks of armiferion or the usual shed how the new camp looked he became communicative, if not en-couraging, and questions and anwas used to tell his wife about 'the bands of Indians had scattered couraging, and questions and an- actly like the marks of crucifixion, ing. Knowing the conductor 'my mother's pies,' 'my mother's each other's life blood on the walls. swers brought us up to the interest- and little wonder, for crucified would be around in a moment and puddings' and 'my mother's dough- This canyon opens into the ing one to us-that deserted house. Bredemeyer had been, although he also that he had not money in his The habit grew on him so Black Mountain district, and see- "Well, boys,' said our visitor, had never told the story to any one, pocket to pay his fare again, he belunatic."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch ing nothing there to varrant our 'I don't know much about that and the fact was unknown until gan asking the advice of his friend, prospecting we pushed on to find a ratty old house, and care d- less. Bredemeyer's record of his own life who suggested gravely that he crawl

notice that way. There seemed no

DINKLE-"Strange you should

"Don't you think this spring

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

n Ancient Elm.

On the farm of Mr. N. H. Baile, cashier of the First National Bank of New Windsor, is an elm tree supposed to be hundreds of years old. Its trunk is thirty feet in length to the lower limbs, and measures twenty-eight feet nine inches in circumference. Its limbs, or such of them as remain, are as large as ordinary forest trees. Nearly fifty years ago some of these

limbs had fallen, and the broken stumps had decayed and become hollow. A swarm of bees took pos-These may elect to be examined. session of one of these hollow places and deposited a large amount of comb and honey, which were not removed. On July 5 the tree was struck by lightning, but, appardence of qualification to practice Oxford. ently, little damaged. Several yeterinary medicine and surgery. days afterwards smoke was seen issuing from one of the broken limbs, and it was discovered that the tree was on fire. The fire enexamined, must present their dicountered the old honeycomb and plomas to the board for examinaburned slowly. It continued mak-

ing progress, however, and so weak- tion. ened several of the large limbs that they broke and fell to the ground.

After the lapse of three weeks a the class under which he has been and bluntness of his claws, he is heavy rain extinguished the fire registered. The fee to be paid is unable to carry anything very and the old tree was saved, though \$10. The list of registered practi- heavy, so he contents himself with considerably mutilated. It is locattioners is required to be published. fixing it against the ground with ed a mile west of the historic Methodist Episcopal Stone Chapel,

in New Windsor district. Judge Isaac C. Baile, the father of its present owner, purchased threeeighths of an acre of ground, including that on which it stands, many years ago, to save it from threatened destruction.

Must Have Been a Meteor.

The Frederick Citizen of Aug, 3, says : Our Fountain Mills corres- M. Austin. pondent sends us the following ac-

which appeared in that locality Shriver. several weeks ago : "On Wednesday evening about twilight the 18th Frank Furst.

inst, a round red ball like fire, capered over Fountain Mills going H. R. Walworth. in a northern course at a very rapid rate and appeared to be about as Harry C. Forsyth and Hon. W. D. for over 11,000 comrades, most of

high in the air as wild geese fly. Bowie. The ball was about the size of a man's head and did not light up Col. L. Victor Baughman and Dr. the sky to any great extent. It II. Wooten.

was observed by a number of farm-Prof. James M. Robinson. ers in this vicinity." There can be no doubt but that

it was a meteor, a combination of

Veterinary Medicine. The law of Maryland regulating the practice of veterinary medicine Mrs. George Flor, both of Hanover, thunder and lightning storm, acwill go into force next October. were arrested at Two Taverns, on companied by a heavy dashing The registration of practitioners by the charge of bigamy and perjury. rain, with a sprinkling of hail, the State veterinary medical board The charges were preferred by Mr. struck Frostburg and continued

will begin September 11. Every Flor who returned in June from a for an hour. Whether the lightnpractitioner of veterinary medicine five year's absence in the West. ing killed them is not known, but in the State is required to register. Myers was given a hearing in Han- the entire colony of English spar-The following classes of practition- over on Thursday and in default of rows was almost enterminated. ers are recognized by the law :

of holding recognized diplomas. Those who have been in practice mitted that he was already married under five years and must pass a when he entered into the second marriage with Mrs. Flor; that his satisfactory examination. Those who have been in practice wife was living somewhere near stem about three-fourths of an

registered as existing practitioners. when taking out a license for his unearthed on the farm of Hon. The examinations will be written been dead a year. He left his wife The farm contained once an Inand oral, theoretical and practical, sometime in March. Her maiden dian burial ground. and upon such subjects as the name was Judith Lochman, daughboard may deem necessary as evi- ter of Samuel Lochman, of New

Mrs. Flor did not appear at the dates for registration without being arrest.-Star and Sentinel.

Strength of the Condor.

The enormous strength of the

board will be entitled to receive a mense bird often pounces upon are cured by Hood's Sarsapatilla. certificate of registration stating small animals, but, from the shape one of his claws, while with the other and his powerful beak he

rends it to pieces. Gorged with pointed the following delegates to food, the bird then becomes incaprepresent Maryland at the Farmer's National Congress, to be ed but any attempt at capture is

It is estimated that 50,000 veter-First Congressional District- ans will attend the annual encamp-General Wm. McKenney, Hon. G. ment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Pittsburg, on Septemto 7,000; New York, 2,000 to 2,-Third Congressional District- 500, and other States will be represented in proportion. Pittsburg Fourth Congressional District- and Allegany county will alone have between 4,000 and 5,000. Free Fifth Congressional District- quarters have already been assigned

House Cleaning is considered and acknowledged to temporary relief. A cure certainly

Charged With Bigamy and Perjury Slaughter of Sparrows by a Storm. Last week Charles Myers and Last Thursday night a terrific Paster's Cosmon bail was committed to the York Two hundred and thirty-one of Those who are qualified by reason county jail for the August term of them were found dead Friday Court. Upon examination he ad. morning in one place.

Indian Relics Unearthed.

Indian relics, which was a pipefive years or more, who will be New Oxford, and that he swore, inch broad and an inch long were second marriage, that his wife had Daniel Logan, in Fulton county.

GEO. FLAGDER, chief of ordnance, official statement that defective at once and comfort is assured with the first Graduates of recognized schools of hearing by reason of illness caused fuses caused the explosion of the application. It does not effect a complete cure suddenly or miraculously, but it does veterinary medicine, who are candi- by the shock and disgrace of her caisson in Chicago, which killed cure. There's no doubt about that. There are four United States Soldiers during other things which give some relief, but noththe recent strike.

SCROFULA humors and all discondor is only equaled by his eases caused or promoted by impure Every person registered by the voracity and boldness. This im- blood or low state of the system,

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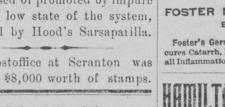
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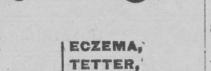
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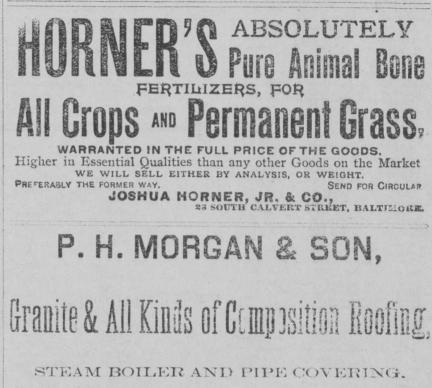
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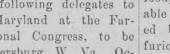
tober 3-6 next:

Second Congressional District- ber 11. Pennsylvania will have count of a queer phenomenon Charles M. Rogers and T. Herbert fully 15,000 in line; Ohio, 6,000

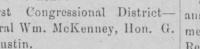
Sixth Congressional District-Maryland Agricultural College-

whom are from far distant points. THE usual treatment of catarrh is very unsatisfactory, as thousands

R remedies in general use afford but costs only \$2.00 per 100 square feet. Makes a good roof for years, and any one can put



held at Parkersburg, W. Va., Oc- furiously resisted.



can testify. Proper local treatment is positively necessary to success, but many, if not most, of the

the earth, which becomes trans-formed by their progress through is opposed to filth. If however, the powders, douches and washes. But it is opposed to filth. If however, the progress through is opposed to filth. If however, the progress through is opposed to filth. If however, the progress through is opposed to filth. If however, the progress through is opposed to filth. gaseous substances thrown off by space and it is supposed that the cleansing of the house is necessary Ely's Cream Balm, which is so friction caused by the rapid passage, to health, how much more neces. highly commended, is a remedy causes them to ignite and take on sary to health, should we consider which combines the important rethe firey appearance which distin- it to keep the Temple of God-the quisities of quick action, specific guishes them. They have often human body-free from the taint curative power, with perfect safety marie-om Local Agents Wanted. been seen in this county.

Corn Ahead of Wheat.

thrifty house-wife, going through A remarkable condition exists every nook and corner, searching

among cereals. Corn has gone out the accumulated filth, purifysky-high, leaving wheat far behind. ing the system and restoring per-At the Baltimore Corn and Flour fect health.

Exchange Tuesday the settling price for corn was 54 cents higher and lung invigorator, so sure and division of the Philadelphia Tracthan the settling price for wheat. certain in its curative action that it Both cereals made advances in the can be sold through dealers, on trial, tradings, but the advance for corn being guaranteed to cure or money

was most remarkable, as that grain returned. jumped to 7 cents over the close of

cents bid. 57 cents asked for spot and August, an advance of 1³/₄ Capt. A. Freitch, the adventur-ous young Finlander who built bimeter who built ing to appear be a provent of court in fail-been released on \$1,000 bail on the charge of contempt of court in fail-bing to appear be a provent of court in fail-stations himself a 40 foot sharpie in which and 2 cents over Monday's figures. Corn closed at 62 cents bid, an ad- to make a trip to Europe, and vance of 7 cents. This has not thereby demonstrate the superiorty occurred within the memory of the of United States models for small vessels and their ocean sailing capoldest member on the 'Change, abilities, started from New York and probably astonished everybody. last Sunday afternoon for Queens-

Mr. Lawrence Cramer, secretary of the Frederick Elevator Com- town. Capt. Freitch built the pany, stated Monday morning that Nina alone and took it from Milthe price of corn has not been wankee to New York by way of the above that of wheat for thirty years lakes. He will navigate the little and that the unusual change was schooner rigged vessel across the

due to the crop outlook. STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 288. LUCAS COUNTY.

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large supply, ample time having been given, it is said, to replenish the depleted rocks and for an accu mulation of young growth.

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of impurity. Dr. Pierce's Golden and pleasantness to the patient. Medical Discovery is like the The druggists all sell it. A DISASTROUS fire occurred in

which destroyed the splendid build- The biennial encampment of the Suings and equipments of the Phila-delphia Base Ball Park, the omni-be held at the National Capital August It's the only blood parifier, liver bas stables and the car stables of a 27th to September 5th For this occasion th tion Company.

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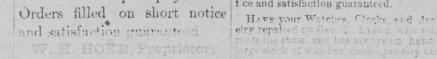
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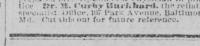
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Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after July 1, 1894, trains on this road will run as follows :

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.10 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.20 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. days, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. county is entitled, and E. Lee Goldsment w and 3.30 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

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F. A. DIFFENDAL. for sale by Hog cholera is prevailing in Cecil

county. THE Coxeyites are returning to their

homes. As effort is being made to break the Baltimore ice combinatiom.

granted an original pension.

HON. WILLIAM C. Oates, was elected Governor of Alabama, on Monday.

A NUMBER of counterfeit \$5 notes are said to be in circulation in this county.

THE wood work on the residence of Geiser Manufacturing Company and a Mr. Jacob S. Gelwicks has been repaint- stable owned by Jacob Bonebrake. Loss ed.

BRUNSWICK elected municipal officials on Monday. Mr. John T. Martin was elected Mayor.

struct a bridge across the Potomac gages, 31 ; bills of sale, 12 ; deed of re- humanity. There were people attend- also stopping at Mrs. Conner"s. river at Williamsport.

MAYOR FLEMMING has issued an order licenses, 20. forbidding the riding of bicycles on the pavements of Frederick.

THE Democratic Central Committee will meet at the Court House, in Frederick, Saturday, Aug. 11.

of which were in Mt. Olivet cemetery. ter.

MR. CHAS. C. SHRIVER has our thanks

morning.

JUDGE WILLS, of Viettysburg, Fa., has crick, and state control for more and as withing of control of the korses ran along a post and been nominated for judge of the Adams Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., were mar-been nominated for judge of the Adams Rhett, of Charleston, S. C., were mar-if it came from your most trusted neigh-rail fonce, and finally the off-wheel and Fulton counties district by the Re- ried last Thursday, at St Paul's P. E. bor.

WILLIAM E. NUSZ, of Frederick, has petit jury and John W. Grinder, of bilious, or when the blood is impure or home from Snow Hill. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Creagerstown, bailiff to the grand jury. sluggish, to permanently cure habitual

Keedvsville.

THE school teachers appointed for erty Hall, not supplied.

ALVA M. ISANOGLE has passed a suc- Mrs. Shuff was 55 years and leaves a Mrs. Geo. G. Byers, of Kump's, Car. Annan, was summoned about 1 o'clock planted four potatoes in her garden. cessful examination for the scholar- husband and several children. The roll county, is visiting her sister, Mrs. on Tuesday morning, and relief was They were of an early variety, and cur in the year 1980. ship in St. John's College to which this funeral took place on Monday, inter- Albert Smith of this place. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.30 and 10.40 a. m. ship in St. John's College to which this county is entitled, and E. Lee Golds-ment was made at Wolfsville, this Mr. Jacob Hoke, of near Fairfield, Mr. Jacob Hoke, of near Fairfield,

MR. WM. P. NUNEMAKER, of this As already announced, the annual place, has been appointed warden at picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic church Montevue Hospital, Frederick. Mr. will be held in Adams' Grove, near Nunemaker will enter upon the dis-town on the 18th inst. Among the dren, of Baltimore, are visiting at Mr. the sofa and expired in a quiet and is spending some time among her

ASTHMA, hay fever, and kindred ail- standing, and high jumps, tug of war ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky ments positively cured by a newly dis-Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines covered treatment. Pamphlet, testimonials and references sent free. Ad- and supper will be served on the dress, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.

MR. GEORGE CRESSLER, a farmer, livseized 100 sheep he found trespassing tingham. The interior woodwork is recover.

ELIAS FOGLE, of Ladiesburg, has been sale, but some one visited his premises Sunday night and the sheep disappeared.

Stable Burned.

three valuable horses owned by the turn of Bishop Paret from Europe. \$5,000 ; partly covered by insurance.

Business of the Circuit Court.

A COMPANY has been formed to con- ness was transacted : Deeds, 44 ; mort- ternoon the grove was a great mass of Master Willie Cox, of Baltimore, are missioners of Emmitsburg. lease, 3; incorporations, 2; agreements, ed for miles around and everything

2; lease, 1; deed of trust, 1; marriage went off peaceably and good order was

Harness Stolen.

Last Saturday or Sunday night some one entered the carriage house on the premises of Mr. Jonas Summers, near Harmony, this valley, and stole there-

erick during the month of July last, 22 ness and a pair of good fly.nets.-Regis- what any man says, Is it true?

Frederick, was a brother of Charles K. of the persons whose testimonials are cause or other Mr. McNair's colt made near town, for interment. MRS. AMANDA CARMACK, widow of the Walker, of Tiffin, Ohio. He had not published by the proprietors of this a plunge and fell to the ground. The late Sashna Carmack, of Bouble Pipe been home since he was mustered out medicine, as evidenced by their occupa- two men went to the colt to assist it in

To Clense the System

CHARLES DAVIS, an employe of the constipation, to awaken the kidneys visiting Miss Fonce White. Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge and liver to a healthy activity, without crew, cut off his heel with a broadaxe irritating or weakening them, to dispel is visiting Mr. J. Stewart Annan. while repairing the high bridge at headaches, colds or fevers use Syrup of Figs.

MRS. JOHN SHUFF dropped dead on visiting her mother, near this place. Liberty township, Pa., are as follows : Saturday last at the picnic near Cave- Rev. James Neck, of New York, is work, went to his residence, which is game of the evening in Fairfield. Grayson's, A. Louis Mondorff; Tract, town, Washington county. She had spending his vacation with his parents, only a short distance from the store, Our cigar manufacturer of this place, Harry Plank ; Miney Creek, Lewis B. only been on the grounds for a short near town. Flohr ; Valley, Thomas McBride ; Lib- time when she complained of a pain in Misses Helen and Ruth Hoke are rus- Sometime during the night he awoke good eigars but is selling lots of them her head. Medical assistance was sum- ticating at Pen-Mar, being the guests of and felt somewhat unwell, and failing By the way he is a good fellow. moned but she died in twenty minutes. Mr. H. H. Myers.

The Catholic Pienic.

ment of the pienicers will be running, between married and single men, and a

tournament at 2 o'clock, p. m. Dinner

New Episcopal Church,

bell tower, stained glass windows, and place.

observed. All present seemed to spend a day of enjoyment. The gross receipts amounted to four hundred and

Investigation Invited.

The most rigid investigation is in-Creek, died of typhaid fever, Monday of service in the Union Army in 1865. tions or indorsements. In fact, no mat- getting up, and while thus engaged, the

PERSONALS. Miss Sarah C. Annan has returned

Miss Byrde Elder, of Peoria, Ill., is quite suddenly at his home in this bersburg. place, about 10 o'clock on Tuesday People who have taken up their po-Mr. Robert Williams, of Baltimore, the fifty-eighth year of his age. Mr. count of the drouth.

Annan was at his store, as usual, until Miss Lillie R. Shulley, of this place, Mr. Harry Eyler, of Arlington, made a late hour on Monday night, and was is visiting at Fountaindale, being the a visit to his parents, in this place. in the best of spirits, enjoying good guest of Mrs. D. B. Martin. Miss Mary Jordan, of Baltimore, is

ting in the room conversing with his a visitor to this place. P. G. King, of this place. Mr. Edgar B. Hoppe, of Philadelphia, family and feeling like.taking some J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pittsburg, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. nourishment, his wife brought him a is spending sometime among his friends ian of Maryland, containing all the cup of tea and some crackers, and after in this place. Jno. F. Hopp, of this place. Mrs. Minuie Fleagle and two chil- partaking of the same, he laid down on Mrs. Mester Fitzgerald, of Baltimore,

peaceful manner, without the least suf- friends in Fairfield. D. S. Gillelan's, in this place. Lieut. H. J. Emmert and Miss Belle fering whatever. Stewart, of Matinsburg, are visiting at The announcement of the death of of Littlestown, are visitors to this place. whilst records unbroken are established,

Hon. W. Ross White's, in Liberty Mr. Annan was a great shock to the Miss Mary Hook, of Baltimore, is the to the satisfaction of the Masonic stucommunity, as he was born and raised guest of Mrs. Frank Manahan, of near township. Rev. Robert H. Williams, of Balti- in this place, and where his long this place.

more, who was in town attending the and successful business career, and funeral of Mr. James C. Annan, was sterling integrity had inspired the con- business trip to Sell's Station. fidence of the business fraternity.

He was a son of the venerable Dr. cattle from Virginia last week. county. It will be called St. John's been sick for 30 days, today, is im- Andrew Annan, who resides with his Mr. Ruel Musselman, of this place, ing several miles north of Hagerstown, Chapel, and the rector is Rev. R. Whit- proving slowly, and is on a fair way to daughter, Mrz. Maj. Horner.

Mr. Annan was the junior member of by colic. yellow pine, and the open timber roof Mr. George F. Rider and wife, of St. the well-known firm of Messrs. I. S. Mr. Henry Welty, of this place, has ervation of those essentials of the craft and chancel fittings are bronze green, Louis, Mo., are the guests of Mr. R's. Annan & Bro., the largest and oldest 70 hens that layed 4,837 eggs in eight with polished surface. There is a low mother, Mrs. Martha Rider, of this mercantile establishment in town. months. That certainly pays. He was also a member of the well Mr. Willie Swormstedt, of Yahoma

a recess chancel, with a choir on one Miss Hannah Gillelan is visiting her known and successful banking house of Park, D. C., Mrs. Lesse Smith, Orlando, Fire in Waynesboro, Pa., destroyed a side and baptistry on the other. The sister, Mrs. Simons, near Vincentown, Annan, Horner & Co., which was estab- Fla., Miss Louisa Reindollar, of Tanevframe stable with contents, including chapel will be dedicated upon the re- New Jersey, and will also visit her lished in 1882. Mr. Annan was also as- town, Md., Mr. Lewis and Miss Marniece Mrs. Lippincott, at Atlantic High- sociated with other enterprises of this garet Elliott, of Taneytown, are the place, and during his life he was al- guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reindollar,

THE Catholic picnic held on Wednes- Miss Sarah J. Conner, of Baltimore, ways found ready and willing to give of Fairfield. day last in the beautiful grove of Hon. is spending the summer with her assistance to anything intended to pro- Wm. Gelback, Esq., the hotel keeper posit for near a century to be made of H. M. Clabaugh, near Taneytown, was mother, at "Shady Side," near town, mote the welfare of Emmitsburg and a at Fairfield, bought \$100 worth of ice a great success, as usual. From 8 o'clock Mrs. N. Johnson and son, Master more public spirited citizen no one sometime ago. It did not keep long, it In the Clerk's office at Frederick dur- in the morning the crowd commenced Walter, and Miss Mary Smith, Miss could wish for. Mr. Annan served at only lasted 60 days. It was natural ing the past month the following busi- to gather and by the middle of the af- Nora Stansbury, and Miss Mary and one as a member of the Board of Com- ice and nearly \$100 was thrown away.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MR. JAMES C.

ANNAN.

Mr. Annan was a consistent member men. He keeps everything just right. of the Presbyterian church, and was James Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R., of of St. Andrew, Diocese of Meryland, Superintendent of the Sunday School, Fairfield will have their annual bean met Tuesday evening in All Saints' There was quite an exciting time at and took much interest in advancing soup, Saturday, Aug. 18. All are cor- Episcopal Church Frederick. About the residence of Mr. Charles Keilholtz, the cause of christianity and at the time dially invited to turn out and help to one hundred delegates were present near town, on Wednesday. Mr. Harry of his demise, was a trustee and also eat the array bean. After eating a reg- and were entertained by the local twenty dollars and the net profit was Keilholtz's for the purpose of purchas-He married Miss Rose 5. Stewart in fire. In the evening after supper, Baltimore, and Secretary Robert S. ing some lambs. He was driving a colt 1866, who with one son, Mr. J. Stewart about 7:30 o'clock, there will be two Hart conducted the meeting. The balloon ascensions from the ground. THERE were 29 interments in Fred. from a full set of double carriage har-Of course it is proper to inquire about Keilholtz with two helpers, was hauling The funeral services were held at Mr. Martin Mickley, of this place, An address of welcome was delivered rye from a stack with two horses in a the Presbyterian church, at 10 o'clock, one of our old prophets, has predicted by the pastor of the church, Rev. Oswagon. Mr. Keilholtz and Mr. McNair this morning, the services being con- the weather, and he has hit it pretty borne Ingle. "Brotherhood Work in It has been learned, that James vited into the testimonials published in vestigation is in went to the field where the sheep were ducted by the pastor, the Rev. Wm. well. Mr. Mickley has a good mem-Small Towns and Cities' was the topic It has been learned, that James the find the testimonials phonents phonents phonents phonents phonents and cities' was the topic was the topic was the topic of the evening and was discussed in the lead on the warm of the lead on the lead on the warm of the lead on the warm of the lead on the l

BOCKY RIDGE SEWS.

ROCKY RIDGE, Aug. 6 .- Mrs. Jennie steps from his place in the tract to Lib- of St Micheal and All Angels was acter where a testimonial in behalf of two horses in the wagon started to run. The man left the celt hing on the Eichelberger, with her son, Charlie, of erty Hall School House, which is about cepted. Uvills, W. Va., are enjoying a visit at four miles distance, having taught

> Arrests for Selling Goods on Sunday at Mr. Geo. W. Creager, an esteemed

Unique Masonie Book.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS

FAIRFIELD, PA., Aug. 7,-Mr. C. H.

In 1891 the Grand Council of Royal Mr. James Cochran Annan, died Walter's family are visiting at Cham- and Select Masons of Minnesota appointed a committee to solicit from the various State Grand Councils historical morning, of neuralgia of the heart, in tatoes say they turned out poorly on ac- documents and other data relating to the early history of Cryptic Masonry in their respective jurisdictions, to be presented to the General Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of the United States at its triennial assembly, to be

health, and after finishing his day's Croquet playing has gotten to be the held at Topeka, Kan. in 1894. The matter thus collected is then to be and retired apparently in good health. Mr. H. Spangier, does not only make placed in a suitable iron box or safe and deposited in the Congressional Library at Washington and not to be opened to get relief, his brother, Dr. Robert L. Mrs. Michael Kugler, of this place, until the centennial anniversary of the General Grand Council, which will oc-

given. In the morning feeling very from the four potatoes she raised 11 Maryland's contribution to this collection will be an octave volume, compiled spent Sunday, with his daughter, Mrs. during the night, he arose and was sit- Mr. Cal. Spealman, of Rouzerville, is by George L. McCahan, past grand unaster of the Grand Council of Maryland, and Edward T. Shultz, Masonic historknown facts relating to the history of the royal and select degrees in Mary-

land and other interesting data. Much that would be of inestimable

Dr. James Watson and son, Robert, value has been irretrievably lost, and dent and antiquarian, from time immemorial, yet, like Egyptian hiero-Mr. A. Grove, of this place, made a glyphies and similar methods of record practiced in ages past, their comprehension is too often beyond the common Mr. C. H. Walter brought some fine ken, and their value in consequence. circumscribed. Cryptic Masonry, the

third division of the Masonic system of lost a valuable horse by death caused today, "rationally accounts for the preswhich were brought to light at the erection of the second Temple of Solomon. and which lay concealed from the

Mason ese for 470 years." a nd upon this tradition is based its beautiful symbolism.

Practically it teaches the importance of preserving records of the craft, anil in this sease is the suggestion of a de-

practical value to those who, in the future, should seek for indubitable evidence of events by which to verify history .- Sun.

Brotherhood Meeting

The Baltimore Council, Brothernood for a copy of the Warren County Demo crat, published at Monacouth, I linois. Walker, the wan who recently com inited suicide at Montevue Hospital, crat, published at Monacouth, I linois. When once hearing and was discussed in the load on the wagon. From some cause or other Mr. McNair's colt made When once hearing a man's age he can the members. The invitation of Mr. remember it. He has taught school for Denmead, of Baltimore, inviting the many years and can tell the number of council to meet October 2 in the Church

They Sold Another Magon.

A serious fight occurred among the remaining members of the Commonweal Anmy at Highlands Tuesday even

ing, resulting in the injury of several

of the men and the desertion of several

others. The difficulty was caused by

the sale of another wagon belonging to

the "army." The efforts of Marshal

McKee to quiet the men was unavailing,

and it was only with the assistance of

some of the citizens of the neighbor-

hood that order was restored. Several

of the men were discharged Wednes-

day morning and will not be allowed

in camp again. About 75 Common-

wealers now remain in camp, and they

are practically without sustenance

They are a tattered band and the army

Surprise.

to Mr. and Mrs Jacob Hoke, who live

in Cumb. twp. near this place Saturday,

Aug. 4, on the occasion of their eight-

ieth birthday. The guests made them-

selves at home and took charge of the

dining soom and soon set a table of all

the most palatable things, which were

A delightful surprise party was given

is almost a thing of the past.

An Exciting Time. McNair, a stock dealer, went to Mr. the Treasurer of the church. which he tied to the wagon shed. Mr. Annan, survive him.

REV. JAMES ADDISON INGLE, of Fred- Hood's Sarsaparilla may be from, it is The men left the colt lying on the JUDGE WILLS, of Gettysburg, Pa., has erick, and Miss Charlotte Thomson reliable and as worthy of confidence as ground and started after the ranaway her sisters, the Misses Barrick, near school at that place.

rail fence and finally the off-wheel

A handsome new Episcopal chapel the guest of Maj. O. A. Horner. has just been built at Wolfville, this Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., who has

lands.

Lost-A Silver watch, a reward given groom, officiated. to finder on returning same to D. W Stouter. It is an open face watch. The No. of the case is 422,030.

Grove, at Fairplay, tomorrow.

EMANCIPATION Day was celebrated at style and comfort. Frederick yesterday, by the colored aug10-2t. people. After the procession, speeches were delivered at the Fair grounds.

Gov. BROWN has reappointed Rufus II. Magruder officer of registration for ty, who had failed to qualify.

ing to Mr. Jacob Baker, of near town, town. walked against a barb wire fence. The skin on the colt's head was badly cut.

has already been commenced.

fraces with Robert Lee, colored. Dr. 5. D. T. Lesher extracted the ball. Both Newcomer and Lee are missing.

IT is said that Charles H. Roop, of near Sam's Creek, will have more stayed just one week and went home been found to be as cheap in the end as apples in his orchard this fall than Sunday last. The tran ps had seen the corn bread. The prisoners are generalwill be in all the other orchards in that articles about and descriptions of them- ly looking forward to the aext term, wieinity put together.

THE Suchridge Bicycle factory, at Ha- the safest plan for them would be to long time .- News. gerstown, was sold on Tuesday to Messrs. take the boy to his home. So they M. L. Main, Frederick A. Baker and marched him from Emmitsburg to

three extraordinary large bean pods of soon again run away. the yard bean variety. They measured respectively 20, 131 and 161 inches.

MR. BENNET TYSON was painfully hurt whilst at work on a building at St. Joseph's Academy, Tuesday. A heavy timber fell, striking him on the head them. and shoulder. We are glad to report that he was not seriously injured, although he suffered considerable pain

hurch, at Charleston. Rev. Osborne

Now for Bargains.

Clearing out sale of odd lots. Shoes at cost and less. They must go, I mean BE sure to attend the bean soup and summer goods of all kinds, at cost. campfire of Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. Some less than cost, and don't you for-R., which will be held in McNair's get that I sell the nicest shoes in town, Clark, Perry & Co., celebrated for their HELMAN.

Thirty-Four Ears of Coin.

brought to the CHRONICLE office yester- two men to withdraw it. While the day morning a curiosity in the shape of wound is necessarily dangerous, young the secenth district of Frederick coun- an ear of corn. Around one large ear Walsh, has, as yet, not experienced any were thirty-three small ears of corn. alarming symptoms, and his recovery This peculiarly formed corn was found | without serious trouble is anticipated .-

Ox last Saturday night, a colt belong- in the field of Mr. Geo. Rider, near Sentinel.

Republican Primary Meeting.

ing will be held at Gelwitcks' Hall in this et to dispose of. Besides the twenty-THE Messrs. Patterson Bros., of this place, on Saturday evening, Aug. 18, at four prisoners that are held at the jail place, are preparing to build a two- 7:30, for the purpose of electing delegates for their appearance before the grand story addition to their residence, on to attend the county convention, which jury, a number are out on bail. The West Main Street, the work on which will be held in Frederick on Thursday, prisoners at the jail have stood the re-Aug. 23, at 11, a. m., to select delegates cent warm weather well, and beyond to represent the county at the Bepubli- a day's sickness now and thea, they HENRY NEWCOMER was shot at Wil- can Congressional Convention to be have all enjoyed good health. About

The Lost Boy Home Again.

explain why he willingly accompanied

Brace the Nerves.

Sedatives and opiates won't do it. These ner though he suffered zonsiderable pain from the accident. GEORGE C. HUBER, local editor of the Hancock Star, and Miss Cora Smith, daughter of Mr. James R. Smith, a prominent citizen of Hancock, Wash-ington county, were married in Hagers-town, Tuesday night the 31st ultimo, by Rev. I. H. Condit. They intended to be married at Martinsburg, but found that they could not secure a license there, neither being a resident of West Va.--Examiner.

contact with a steel pitch fork which

stood against the wagon with the prongs upward. One of the prongs entered his thigh and penetrated to a depth of five Mr. James Slagle, of this place, inches, and it required the strength of

Notes at the Jail.

At the coming term of the Frederick The Republican district primary meet- county court there will be a large dockliamsport in the lip and cheek during a held at Frederick, on Wednesday, Sept. six weeks ago Sheriff Zimmerman changed the diet of corn bread for Cyrus Corbett, of Waynesboro, who change to wheat bread has not only run away with tramps Sunday, July 29, been a great treat to the men but it has more.

selves in the newspapers and concluded some of whom have been in jail for a highly esteemed citizen, of Thurmont, The number of applicants for teachers A large bull belonging to Mrs. Sam-

A Long, Long Sigh.

Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This is Mrs. Susan White, of Thurmont. a wonderful recuperator of wasted The funeral services took place last ity is sapped and the seeds of death are ducted by Rev. Wan. L. Martin.

I can recommend it to any body that When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. suffers with any female disease. I have when she was a Child, she cried for Casteria. tried several doctors' prescriptions but Wiez she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. none did me the good that yours did. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

met with a serious and painful accident done. There was not so much as a ing on the rear end of a wagon load of seems almost miraculous. Mr. Mcgrain in the straw when his feet slipped Nair's colt was also unburt, although

Az Indendizry Fire.

Between 10 and 11 o'clock last Saturday night a large bank barn on the farm of Mr. G. A. T. Snouffer, on the Manor, several miles south of Buckeystown, this county, was destroyed by fire, together with three head of horses. one calf, about 150 tons of hay and some farming implements. The fire flames enveloped the barn so quickly and made such progress that it was im- for the benefit of the school. possible to remove all the stock. No building. This is the third time that P. Biggs, Rocky Ridge. the farm of Mr. Snouffer has been vis-

Death of Mr. Joshua Stokes.

Mr. Joshua Stokes, a well-known and W. E. McDade, three of the mortgagees Rouzervilie, told him to go home and Pope talks about wafting a sigh from year, aged 74 years and 13 days. In the eight for first grade certificates. Those with the assistance of others, secured of the property. Price paid was \$6,000. started him down the pike towards Indies to the Pole. A long, long sigh death of Mr. Stokes, Thurmont loses helding Nos. 2, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12, 21 and the animal with a rope, and with much Waynesboro. He went gladly, being that would be. Taik about sighing, one of its best citizens, and it is said 22 made the necessary percentage to mile. There it was sensed in its said and the sense of half a MRS. JOHN SEBOUR, of this place, sent eager to get home again. He was re-why, if all the sighs of the women of that he was the oldest native resident entitle them to second grade certifi-with a heavy chain ground its neck to the CHRONICLE office last Friday ceived with open arms and will not the world, for just one day, could be of that town. His wife preceded him cates, and Nos. 6, 7, 8, 16 and 17 made and its ravings were tenrifie. It is said gathered in one sigh, it would be long to the grave just fourteen years ago on the required percentage for first grade that it whined and howled like a dog. He says that when he and John enough to reach from here to the far- last Saturday. He leaves a family of certificates. Alva M. Isaaogle made Ripple met the tramps, Ripple asked thest fixed star. But thousands of wo- grown children, consisting of five sons the highest per cent. for the St. John's the tramps if they did not want two men suffer and sigh because the vic- and one daughter. Mr. Stokes leaves scholarship, and E. Lee Goldsborough boys. The tramps said they did and tims of the disease. Others would suf- two brothers and a sister, namely, for the Maryland Agricultural scholartook the boys along. Corbett does not fer as sorely and sigh as often if they Henry Stokes, Esq., of this place, Mr. ship. There were six applicants for had not been wise enough to use Dr. R. M. Stokes, of Harrison, Ohio, and the St. John's and one for the Agricul-

> strength and of sovereign efficacy in all Saturday afternoon, and his remains vines do not make the nerves strong, and fail. those derangements and maladies pe- were interred in the U. B. Cemetery at Means impure blood, and overwork or culiar to their sex, by which the vital- Thurmont. The services being con- too much strain on brain and body. Miss Nettie Rebaeca, daughter of Mr.

horse jumped over the fence. They citizen of this place, who has been sick Ezra B. Garner, proprietor of the Ingle, of Frederick, father of the JAMES Walsh, aged about fifteen years, ran a short distance with one horse on for several weeks, continues to grow grounds on which the Church of God son of Mr. Michael Wash, near Carroll-either side of the fence before they worse. He is suffering from general Camp is held at Linwood, Carroll counton Station, and a brother of Mr. Mi- were captured, breaking down three debility and worn out system. No ty, has been arrested for violating the chael E. Wash, of the Westminster bar, panels of fence, being the only damage hopes are entertained for his recovery. law by trafficking on Sunday. Edward The recent rains have been quite Zepp has been arrested on a similar on Friday of last week. He was stand-scratch on either of the horses, which beneficial to growing crops in this sec-charge, and warrants have been issued tion.

> Earl Sherman, infant son of Mr. and Mehring, Obler and Wilhelm for aland he slid to the ground, coming in both shafts of the vehicle were broken. Mrs. William Krise, died at their home leged violations of the law at the same at Rocky Bidge, on Wednesday, Aug. place. Novels, papers, canes, cigars, 1st, aged 1 year, 3 months and 10 days. soda water, pop, soft drinks, meals, ice The funeral services were conducted cream, etc., were freely and openly by Rev. J. H. Barb, of the Lutheran sold to a large crowd of people in at-Church, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday after- tendance. The law provides that upon noon, and the remains were interred in conviction for a second offense a fine the cemetery adjoining the church. of \$50 to \$500 shall be imposed and the

Going? Yes! Let everybody attend party shall also be sent to jail for not the festival which will be held at Ap- less than ten nor more than thirty days. was the work of incendiaries, to the pold's School House on the evenings of The punishment for the first offense is identity of whom there is no cluc. The August 23, 24 and 25, under the au- a frae ranging from \$20 to \$50. Zepp spices of the Sunday school. Proceeds has asked for a jury trial, and Garner

Mr. Robert Biggs, wife and daughter, Moore.-Sun. other outbuildings were destroyed, the of Baltimore, are enjoying an outing flames being kept confined to the one at the home of Mr. B's mother, Mrs. S.

Mr. Charles Waesche sustained a se- four days for the Consolidation Coal ited by a destructive fire within the vere loss on Wednesday night of last Company at Frostburg in the late strike past year or fifteen months, each time a week by the midnight freight train, will get nine months house rent and barn with its contents being destroyed. striking his best mule, breaking both fuel free. This the board of directors The fire made a light that was seen for | hind legs at the knee, throwing anoth- and President Mayer of the company. miles around. The building, which er mule down an embankment and says is in recgnition of the faithfulness was a new one, was insured in the causing injuries from which it will be of the miners who continued work Orient and Springfield Companies for unfit for use for several months under unpleasant circumstances. The wheat bread; and will continue to give the st,200. The contents and horses were Through the carelessness of some gift will average about forty dollars boro, this county, and a young man the bar the pennsylalso insured, the former for \$500. The one in passing along the road apiece. A fund will be created for total loss, it is thought, will be \$2,000 or leading to an adjoining farm, the gate those not occupying company's houses, way last Thursday when they narwas left open, whereby the stock got and they will receive the amount in rowly escaped being killed. cash on the 1st of next April.

Result of Examination.

died at an early hour on Friday morn- certificates at the special examination uel Carr, of Shipley, Carroll county, ing, Aug. 3, at his home in Thurmont, held July 24th and 25th, was twenty- went mad while on the premises of Mr. after a lingering illness of more than a three. Fifteen applied for second and Jonathan Owings. Mr. Richard Owings,

The only way to cure is to feed the and Mrs. John M. Ott, aged 17 years, 8 the northeastern and eastern sections people certify that the best blood puri-for the best blood puri-terment was made in the Reformed a hog bei-nging to Mr. Wesley Humnerves on pure blood. Thousands of fier, the best nerve tonic and strength Cemetery at Taneytown. Rev. Mr. bert. builder is Hood's Sarsaparilla. What Bachman officiated. it has done for others it will also do for you-Hood's Cures.

tory canal.

for the arrest of Jacob Hape, Richard

Mt. Gelbach is one of your particular

will have a hearing before Justice

Faithful Mes to be Rewarded.

Every miner who worked twenty-

enjoyed very much by all. Those present were G. W. Hoke, S. J. Taylor, J. C. Hoke, Jacob Wireman, Jacob Smith, Harry Warren accompanied by their wives and children, also Mrs A Tastor and Mrs. Geo. Showers and children .- Gettysburg Compiler. Narrow Escape Jacob Hull, a huckster, of Woodsnamed Smith, were at the Pennsyl vania Railroad crossing at New Mie-

were driving two horses to a wagos loaded with truck, and just as they reached the erassing a freight train came along. The horses wheeled, upsetting the wagon, and throwing the men out. They then ran for some distance, demolishing the wagon and breaking fifty dozen of eggs. Hull and Smith were cut and bruised, and the horses were also hurt.

No Decision.

The seven viewers appointed by the United States District Court under the Sickles act to view and condemn a part of the Battlefield of Gettyfburg, occupied by the electric railway met last Wednesday, went over the ground and adjourned to Sept. 12, without coming to any decision in the matter. The land in question is a strip field feet in length and 30 feet wide. The jurors were George Stonesifer, David Rhodes, Alexander S. Himes, David P. Forney. Securel Moritz, Peter Kready, A. Fleming White, all of Adams county .-

A THUNDER storm raged severely in No rain was falling at the time and Mr. Humbert's father was cutting wood. The exewas torn violently from STOK ES. On Aug. 5, ht this term, his grasp and his term a construction and aged 74 years and 13 days. ANNAN .- On August 7, 1894, at his Mr. Wesley Tiumbert was also badly Hood's Prits enre constipation by re-storing peristaltic action of the alimen-the heart, Mr. James Cochran Annan, longing to Mr. Isaac Belt was killed by the lightning,

broken.

tural College scholarship.

Hood's Pills eure constipation by re-

& Bull Raving Mad.

Finally in its struggles its neck was

DIED.

KRISE .- On Aug. 1, 1894, at the residence of its parents, at Rocky Ridge, Earl Sherman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krise, aged 1 year, 3 months

. . . .

OTT -On August 2, 1894, at the resi. Zephys. dence of her parents, near Tanevtown,

STOKES .- On Aug. 3, at his resi-

Tired, Weak, Nervous,

out.

and 10 days.

months and 18 days. Funeral services of Carroll county last Thursday.

aged 57 years, 6 months and 8 days.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1894.

APPLE BLOSSOMS.

Apple b'ossoms, did she say? Lining all the country way; In the fields where waving grasses hod to every breeze that passes; On the hillsides rough and steep, Sloping down where ripples creep, Lazily and half a sleep, Laziy and hair a steep, O'er the pond? Apple blo soms grow o'er all, Feep from every garden wall And fulfill for her each day Budded promises of May, Apple blossome, did she say?

Apple blossoms, did she say? Ah, but that is far away Ah, but thai is far away the human tide ondriving, the human tide ondriving, striging, pushing striving, Surging through the narrow street Whe e the streams of traffic meet, From the tramp of weary feet Evering In the town. Etone walls rise on every side, Skie, themcolves seem petrified, With their stony leaden gray. Yet I saw a flower today-Could an apple blossom stray? —Roscoe C. E. Brown.

THE WORLD'S BREAD EATERS.

Some Qucer Facts Concerning the Diet of Various Civilized Countries.

Reports recently received from sev. eral American consuls give some interesting data in regard to the bread consumers of the world. They show that while a Portuguese worries through a year with an average bread supply of 176 pounds-about half a pound a day-a Spaniard, just across the border, requires 413 pounds at present. per annum, and Spain cannot be regarded as a wheat growing country, either.

In Hungary, where waving fields of grain are common in the wheat growing season, 361 pounds a year on an average supply a native, while an Austrian, who also raises more or less wheat gets along with 187 pounds a year. Only 143 pounds of flour are required by a German in a year, 165 pounds by a Dane, while the Russians, the greatest wheatgrowers in Europe, eat but 99 pounds per annum per capita. A native of Belgium consumes 378 pounds and of America 357 pounds, while the Switzer éats 418 pounds per annum, an Italian 310, a Dutchman 283, an Englishman 352 pounds.

The greatest flour eater in the along the side. world is the Frenchman. He consumes nearly 2 pounds a day, or 705 pounds in a year. This enormous ertheless true quantity consumed by a Frenchman, when compared with the 56 pounds per annum which a Scandinavian requires, revives the old theory that climatic influences have more to do with the demands of nature than education. In the extreme northern climates, where cold is severe, flour cloes not seem to be the favorite article of food. There is not so much combustion in it as in oils and animal food. The Laplander, who eats no flour at all, is sometimes known to consume 7 pounds of whale or seal blubber at one meal. A Russian, who only eats 99 pounds in a year of the flour he raises, is popularly supposed to make up the de ficiency by swallowing tallow candles known persons to stand and wait for and any kind of rich, fatty substance a corner seat rather than take a that happens to come to his hopper,

CHINESE WAR GUNS. In Gayly Painted Workshops the Newest

Fircarms Are Manufactured,

Practically the only difference between the great government gun works of Shanghai and those of any of the great gun factories of Christendom lies in the gorgeous colors of red, blue and green in which the Chinese delight, and with which they paint not only the interior woodwork of their shops, but some of their machines as well, and in the fact that all of the work is done by Chinamen. The first room we entered was about the size of the biggest shop in the Washington navy yard. It covered, I judge, about an acre of space, and in it were being turned out some 12

inch guns for the navy. You have seen pictures of such guns in the newspapers. They are the biggest made at our navy yard, and they are immense iron cannon, the barrels of which are 35 feet long, and which fire projectiles of steel which weigh 1,000 pounds. To make one of these guns costs in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and the Chinese have finished their fourth gun of this kind. Those completed have been tested and shown equal to anything made in Europe or America, and the projectiles for the guns are made here. The Chinese however, like the other nations of the world, now believe that these immense guns are not so good for defense and warfare

on the sea as the smaller varieties, and they will build no more of them Near there I saw some 25 ton guns, and then I visited the shops where

the slip. about 300 Chinamen were at work making the latest improved patterns he added. of Armstrong rapid firing guns. I There was no need of his saying he looked at a 4.7 inch gun of this kind

which had just been completed and was shown its working. It moved so jacket. easily that a baby could have almost "I haven't seen them for seven worked it, and the Chinese foreman

in charge told me that they had just on business. finished a dozen of these weapons, 'Kind of hungry for the sight of

some that would fire 100 pound shot. His mouth opened as if he would speak, but something seemed to choke him. The boat fumbled into the slip. He set the child down and When you enter a restaurant, stood up, paying no heed to it. He where do you sit? I'll tell you. In didn't say "by by" or shake a "day the corner, or near the window, or day" to her. The instant the gate opened he was the first out, running All of this may not have come dilike a deer for home and the two litrectly under you notice, but it is nevtle ones.- New York World.

Enter the Hoffman House cafe Delmonico's, the Waldorf or any of the swell restaurants; go along Sixth avenue or Eighth avenue, where the great masses of working people eat, or go in Third avenue or the Bowery, wherever you will, and you will always find it the same. I do not attempt to explain this.

Perhaps by going into alcoves, corners and sides of a restaurant persons seek seclusion. Near a window of a restaurant there is somehow a feeling of seclusion, in spite of the fact that the outside public may gaze upon you at will. The center of a restaurant is al-

-New York Advertiser.

Seclusion In a Restaurant.

ways the last portion to fill. I have On the other hand, a simple infusion of coffee will facilitate digestion. By center table. And they were not the latter process all the aroma of

HE WAS A FATHER, PLAIN ENOUGH.

But It Was Another's Child Who Touched "Beautiful must be the mountains whence ye An Irish Bull Enacted In Real Life by a His Paternal Instinct.

A man, his wife and their 2-yearwherefrom Ye learn your song. "Where are those starry woods? Oh, might I old girl were returning from a Sunday outing in Jersey. The crowd in wander there Among the flowers which in that heavenly air the ferryboat were quiet, save for the fretful wailing of some baby kept awake beyond its "sleepy time." "Nay, barren are those mountains and spent The grown people were tired with a Our song is the voice of desire that haunts our delightful fatigue. They had breathed the fresh, sweet air, full of ozone Whose pining visions dim, forbidden hopes from the the trees powdered with flowers-the ozone which never No dying cadence nor long sigh can sound

blows through the open windows of the shops. In their warm hands lit- "Alone aloud in the raptured ear of men tle girls held bunches of droopy vio-late and line wild columbing. We pour our dark nocturnal secret, and then, As night is withdrawn lets and limp wild columbine. From these sweet springing meads and burst-ing boughs of May, Dream while the innumerable choir of day

The red and green lights sparkled like gems and made dancing, particolored paths in the water. Overhead the moon rode. The man and his wife and their baby daughter stood at the front of the boat looking at the water breaking into blobs of phosphorescent fire, as if the mer maid's children were playing with blue tipped matches. A stranger sitting on the timber which separates the passengers' deck from that for the teams reached out toward the

child and drew her over on his knee. Fathers and mothers know the art of this. Lots of people who love children cannot win a strange young one to them. God gives the knack of it to the parent. She went to the strange man with.

out a question. He talked to her about the water, and the lights, and the boats, and the moon, and she talked to him. The boat was near

"I've got two little ones myself,"

was a father, because as he spoke he straightened the child's frock and

months," he added. "Been out west

and that they were now working on them, aren't you?" what I had not done.

> Coffee. "Doctors frequently advise dyspep tics and those troubled with indiges tion to avoid coffee as they would a poison," said J. T. Moran of New Orleans, long identified with the coffee

promoter of digestion. Both sides were right and both wrong. The brand of coffee has nothing to do with it either. It is wholly in the making. Coffee long boiled, whethsahib did you not fire? er it be the cheapest or the most indigestion, but it will produce a worse case of it than the persistent eating of the most indigestible foods.

fee. You need not take my unsup-

ported word for this. The truth of

it has been proved beyond question

by experiments made by Dr. Van

Blarcon, probably the most distin-

guished physician in Berlin."-St.

A Lively Pebble.

of fishing," said A. R. Grant. "Upon

his trips he usually brought home a

few pretty pebbles in his pocket for

his 5 year-old daughter. One day he

went fishing and hung his coat upon

a bush. After catching a few fish he

coat and went home, a distance of five

or six miles. His little girl met him

and at once explored his pockets to

Improved.

Said an exasperated father at the

"You children turn up your noses

'I say, pa, you are having a much

Hopeless.

"I have a friend who is very fond

Louis Globe-Democrat.

hib. sahib!"

very small.

NIGHTINGALES. FREPARED FOR THE NIGHT.

Bloom the year long,"

A three of the heart

Welcomes the dawn." -Robert Bridges.

MISSED HIS ONE CHANCE.

Rare Game When He Saw It.

For all our art

dreams-

spirit

Son of the Emerald Isle. And bright in the fruitful valleys the streams

On the North Side, in one of the the old Goose island neighborhood. profession as "dummies." The rich contractor has never for-

him to spend an evening and take a the size of the organ. drop. Casey does not feel at home in the great house, but he likes his turn un round wi' that there," point-An English Sportsman Who Didn't Know old boss and always appears when ing to the handle. An Englishman on his first shoot- asked. Then the two retire to the ing trip in India had put up with his contractor's little den, off the library, Dr. C. were beyond words. He had servant, Mohammed, at "a nameless where they take off their coats alvillage of half a dozen huts." All the ways and their boots sometimesmale population, consisting of nine smoke, drink and quietly talk over men and boys, turned out cheerfully old times. One evening Casey was to beat the jungle for him. On the invited over, and he was on hand first day and very near the village promply at the appointed hour. The he met with an adventure which ev- two old cronies chatted together idently is never recalled without pro- until a late hour, and then Casey prefound sorrow, although he tells the pared for his long journey home. story in "The Shadow of the Pagoda," | The rain was falling in torrents when with some attempt at lightness of the two reached the door, and the contractor said:

"Mohammed Ali had posted me in "Look here, Moike, there's no need a thicket overlooking a long, narrow yer goin home in this flood. Oi hev lane of grass, which wound like a a spare rume up stairs where ye can

deep. Stay over night wid me." 'All roight, Tim," replied Casey, he added reflectively, "Mr. George, he added reflectively, "Mr. George, B. B. CAMPBELL, Genl. Manager. Gen. Jass. Agen. stream between hills clothed in dense sleep. Stay over night wid me. jungle. My ambush was not 10 feet from the opposite wall of bush, and "Oi will. Th' ould woman won't I sat there with cocked rifle in the worry.'

breathless expectancy of a novice, So the contractor summoned a with Mohammed all crouching at my servant and had Casey shown up to back. I felt his warning finger, and the "sphare rume." Then he restraining every nerve heard the de- turned alone to his den to look over liberate approach of some animal. the plans of a new block he had on "A few moments more and a Jer- hand. He figured and worked hard. sey cowlike head was peering at me and about midnight he was startled over the bushes 10 feet away. by a sharp ring at the doorbell. Ev-Vaguely I thought of the neighbor- ery one else had retired, so he was ing village and straying kine. For obliged to answer the ring in person. full five seconds that animal and I When he opened the front door, there her husband, who had staid at home) looked into each other's eyes, each stood Casey, dripping wet, with a wondering what the other was doing smile on his face.

there. Then the head vanished. The | "Howly murther, Moike," exclaimbamboos crashed before the rush of ed the astonished contractor, "Oi a heavy animal in flight, and I knew tought ye was to stay all noight

here! ''Oh, sahib, sahib! Ah, sahib, sa-"So Oi am, me boy," replied the smiling Casey. "That's why Oi wint "Mohammed Ali stood over me, home for me pipe."-Chicago Times.

beating his hirsute bosom with both hands. His eyes were full of tears. One Soldier. "'A cow?' I stammered, feeling

We think of soldiers as fighting. We think of them as men who are 'Cow!' exclaimed Mohammed interested only in guns and powder,

trade. "I have heard other physi- Ali, sitting down to rock himself to cannon and balls. A southern newscians advise the use of coffee as a and fro and bang his breast till it paper tells the story of a soldier gosounded like a smothered drum. ing into battle who heard the cry of the reduction of corpulency, madam. 'Cow, sahib! It was a tsine! tsine! a little kitten. He stopped a me- our waters have proved wonderfully tsine! Oh, why did you not shoot? ment, found that the kitten was over efficacious. Last year we had a very It was dead-it was killed! Why, the fence just where the shot and stout lady under treatment. She is "Atsine? I do not not think Mo- sprang over the fence, got the kitten and another patient, the corpulent costly brand, will not only produce hammed Ali's sufferings were com- and put it in his pocket, saving it Frau von Muller, became, during her parable to mine when I learned that from death. The kitten became the short stay at this watering place, the the visitor was the rarest and finest pet of the battery and tock its game beast to be shot in the country. noon naps in times of peace on

"'Never mind, sahib,' he said, ris- the cannon The bravest are ing, with a deep sigh. 'Never mind. most tender hearted. It is the bully

Cherry Trees.

Beneath His Dignity. Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road. The churchwardens of an English

village had placed an organ in their little church, and in the delight of their hearts they told the archdeacon swell residence districts in Chicago, what they had done at his next visilives a jovial old Irishman, who has tation. He fell in with their enthusimade a goodly fortune in the con- asm and advised them to have a tracting line, and who, several years grand opening at which Dr. C., a well ago, at the urgent solicitation of his known musician, should be present. wife and grownup daughter, left the The advice was eagerly taken. Plaold home near Goose island for the cards were posted, and the service fashionable quarter in which they was advertised in the local papers. now live. The old man has pretend- The all important day arrived and ed to be contented there, but this with it Dr. C., who was at once seeming content has been a mere shown up into the singing loft, where bluff. Among his friends is one Ca- stood the instrument in a case brilsey, a boss mason, who still lives in liant with gilded pipes known to the

"But where is the keyboard?" ingotten Casey in his prosperity, and quired the great man, who had alhe often recalls old times by inviting ready been somewhat disconcerted at "Oh," said the churchwarden, "we

The amazement and indignation of

been invited to open a hand organ !---Youth's Companion.

Marriage.

An east ender, who was soon to join the order of Benedicts, was met on the street by an old colored man who for a long time was in the service of his family. He had not seen the old servant for years. After he had expressed a hearty greeting the colored man said, "So you's going to be married, Mr. George?" "Yes, I expect that happy event will take place next month," the east ender replied. "Well, well," repeated the

"I should say not. What do you

it's a mighty queer thing. It makes a man scratch his head when it doesn't itch." That was the old colored man's way of expressing the in-"tricate nature of the much mooted question.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Burned Deep. Wife (returning from church, to -You should have heard Dr. Doe's sermon against dishonesty this morning, my dear. I don't know when anything has made such a profound impression upon me. I think it will make a better woman of me as long as I live.

Husband-Did you walk home? Wife-No, I took a trim. And do you know, John, the conductor never asked me for my fare, so I saved twopence. Wasn't I lucky?-London Million.

Tremendous Effect.

Resident Physician-As regards shell were falling thickest, but he now a member of the ballet corps mother-in-law of two very distinguished gentlemen who had no end of debts of honor.-Humoristische Blatter.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894.

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p. m. On Sunday, 9.35 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.
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no matter what the flavor.-Cincin nati Times-Star.

Horses' Teeth Versus Shade Trees.

Certainly great attention has been given to the planting of trees for or- day namentation of the streets of Washington. Then after all was done it was necessary to wait for time to give them growth and symmetry, until now many of them are things of beauty, and the shade of their spreading branches a perpetual joy. If one has in his nature so little which is akin to the sentiment that cries, "Woodman, spare that tree," that he leaves the horse he has in his care to gnaw and irreparably injure trees, as is frequently done, it seems my hair, so I color it a little. Where's to me he should be taught the wholesome precepts of a law outraged by such shameful disregard.

Very recently I saw a man, by means of a hitchweight, fasten his the wind didn't change.-New York gathered some pebbles, put on his horse up to a beautiful tree-one of Recorder. a number that lined the street and embellished the homes which they severally fronted. Very naturally the animal at once commenced gnawing, and it took but a few minutes to undo and defeat the work that had cost care, money and patient waiting. The hitherto smooth trunk was more, and then descend to the water snake's head sticking out of his left marred and wounded. Of course the leaves will not at once wither and ing their flight. Sometimes the dolfall, but the tree, which was lately an object of pride, has nevertheless received its deathblow, and instead of remaining a delight to the eye becomes unsightly to the end of its days, which are numbered by lingering put inevitable decay .- Washington Star.

Men Not Equal. I see, picking up an English paper, that Professor Huxley has been remarking upon the so called equality of men. Sarely it is a most excellent thing to remind ourselves from time to time that man is not equal to had adopted the bridal habit of puthis brother man and never will be; ting a terminal "y" to her pretty that taking any one faculty-say, that of intellectual vision or breadth miring husband-who posed as a or reasoning powers-no two men strictly temperate man-stood before are equal. Again, in physical powers po two men are equal. One she said: might as well claim equal stature for all men. And yet in this republic they carve "Laberte, Egalite, Fraternite" on every church front. I should gled the thirsty sufferer, and an awlike to strike out the first two words ful suspicion dropped in their midst and to retain the third, which involves the first and does not lay claim Press. to the second.

Catchwords are hard to kill, yet India is in every sense of the word ; they are mostly nonsense. Meantime a crown colony. The governor gen- beyond imagination. By mixing it the drove insist on getting over or the practical refutation of the alleged eral, in council, has power to make with gold a beautiful ruby tinted dying. Hogs pay very little attenequality lies in the fact that the laws for all persons-British, natives metal is produced which can be used tion to the engine. They seem to reworld is always looking eagerly for or foreigners -in the Indian terri- in decoration. Violins and guitars gard it as something quite out of a leader-some one to whom it is not tories. equal at all, but lower .- Walter Besant in Queen.

In Helland the peasant girl who is Nat Lee when confined in a mad without a beau at fair time hires a house. young man for the occasion. At Newfoundland is without reptiles. mortal eye hath yet seen and no intwo maidens sometimes club together No snake, frog. toad or lizard has telligence hath yet declared. -E. H.

modest, either. Why is this?-New York Herald. licious beverage and is healthful to

boot. By the boiling process the She Reasoned. A young girl asked me the other aroma of the coffee is absolutely destroyed and the beverage rendered harmful, and yet people will boil cof-Why is it any worse for a girl to

'touch' her hair with a little blond mixture than it is for a young man to shave?" To which I replied:

"Nature, my dear." And her answer was:

"Fiddlesticks! Nature intended that a man's beard should grow, or it wouldn't have been there. He doesn't like the looks of it, so he shaves it off. Well, I don't like the looks of the difference? We both are going against nature, aren't we? Yet you hear no outcry about him, do you? I said I was afraid it would rain in

Flying Fish. Flying fish swim in shoals varying see what he had brought for her.

in number from a dozen to a hundred Suddenly she screamed and ran, her or more. They often leave the water cries continuing as she went. The at once, darting through the air in father, bewildered at her strange the same direction for 200 yards or conduct, looked around and saw a quickly, rising again and then renewpocket, the reptile darting its fangs in an angry way, ready to strike. It. phin may be seen in rapid pursuit, was the work of but a moment to get taking great leaps out of the water off the coat, just as the reptile coiled, and gaining upon his prey, which and the serpent was killed. Fortake shorter and shorter flights, vain- tunately the child was not bitten, ly trying to escape, until they sink ex- but hereafter my friend will always hausted. Sometimes the larger sea examine his pockets before pulling birds eatch flying fish in the air. The on his coat.-Cincinnati Enquirer. question whether the flying fish use their fins at all as wings is not fully

decided. The power of flight is limited to the time the fins remain moist. dinner table -Baltimore American.

at everything on the table. When J A Cloud Over the Honeymoon. was a boy. I was glad to get enough It was in the honeymoon, and she dry bread to eat." better time of it now you are living words. So when her fond and adwith us, ain't you?" remarked little Tommy.-London Tit-Bits. her with a speck of dust on his coat,

"Hubby, your best coat y needs the ing andvigorous use of a little whisk-y." Mr. Sickly-I never touch a drop. "Not half so much as I do," gur-Doctor-And stop smoking. Mr. Sickly-I don't smoke.

ever been seen there.

You shall kill the next one. There who is cruel, and the bully is usually the coffee is preserved, it makes a de are many in this jungle.'

You shall kill the next one. There who is cruel, and the bully is usually are many in this jungle.' There may have been, but hough who is cruel, and the bully is usually a coward. He hurts flies and little kittens, and steps on ant hills, and pulls off butterflies' wings. He thinks for many days thereafter, seldom re-turning to the camp without seeing without turning to the camp without seeing up small boys. He never interferes printed on paper of the finest of test P. M. P. M. A. M.

A Famous Quarry.

The entire mass of the Monte Sagro, 5,000 feet high, which dominates Those people who cannot view the

Carrara, is solid marble. One of the multitude of blossoms on their chermost famous quarries is in the valley ry trees with unmixed delight, owof the Polraccio. From this were ex- ing to thoughts of hungry robins tracted in Roman times the 1,700 later in the season, may like to try a tons of marble that served for the plan recommended for the discomfi construction of Trajan's column at ture of these too aggressive songsters. Rome. Here Donatello got the block This is to put a spool of the coarsest which he carved into his St. white thread on a long pole so that it George, and Michael Angelo the one will wind off when walking with it for his Moses. From here also came around the tree, and with it make a the huge block mentioned in the sort of netted shield for the cherries. memoirs of Benvenuto Cellini, which These numerous cross stretched served for the colossal Neptune of strings, fastened at the outer margin Ammanati in the middle of the foun- of the twigs, frighten off the birds.

Annhahati in the middle of the fountation of the twigs, frighten off the birds.
tain of the Piazza della Signoria at Florence.
Unlike the miner, who burrows underground, he works in a blinding glare of light. The fierce heat of the Italian sun beats upon him in summer. The cold blast of the tramonitana, rushing from the gorges of the Apennines, chills him in winter. Constantly exposed to danger, seeing his companions killed and wounded by his side, trained to rapid action, and with every faculty of mind and body
Another's Sacrifice.
Another's sacrifice.</

companions kined taid action, and his side, trained to rapid action, and with every faculty of mind and body on the alert, accustomed to dominate on the alert accustomed to dominate on the alert accustomed to dominate ones he has have been patched until ones he has have been patched until ones he has have been patched until veloped into an independent and pow- he can wear them no longer." erful type of man.-English Illustrated Magazine.

Animals and the Steam Engine.

An engineer remarks on the present.' steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping about, but seldom get hurt. Horses about, but seldom get hurt. Horses will race ahead of the engine on the Journal. line and sometimes will run half a mile along the line before they can The threshy sufferer, and an awork in the synthesis of the synthe

beating under the mere clothes of circumstances and opinion.-George Great Britain. Eliot

Its Pathetic Inscription.

an excellent state of preservation.

The most curious and pathetic part The most curious and pathetic part of this piece of extinct currency is an indorsement in ink on the back, still vista Spring, Baue Mountain, 45mithsburg, Haa strong, masculine hand, showing a gen business training and some culture. The indorsement reads: "The last V of \$50,000, and all spent for whisky. and 5.15 for B litim Dec. 15, 1881."-Philadelphia Record.

mistaken for a racing man rode up Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railroad

nent, pulling a coarse specimen from

With a deep sigh the husband lay his own head and extending it. "May it please the court, I didn't down his paper. "I don't know what I can do, Madeleine," he said. "I can't | say bristles."-London Quiver. afford to buy him new ones just at

Louisville has the largest tobacco An engineer remarks on the strangeness of the different manner in which animals are affected by a steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping cheut but seldern wate hout a the strangeness of the different manner in which animals are affected by a steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping cheut but seldern wate hout a the strangeness of the different manner in which animals are affected by a steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping cheut but seldern wate hout a the strangeness of the different manner in which animals are affected by a steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping cheut but seldern wate hout a strangeness of the different manner in which animals are affected by a steam locomotive. Dogs will run and bark at the wheels, leaping hout the strangeness of the strang parts of the world.

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Cleaning White Enamel.

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turning to the camp without seeing up small boys. He never interferes something, that something was never with anything big enough to hit a tsine."-Exchange. a tsine."-Exchange. A The bravest are the tenderest; The loving are the darlag. A mean darlag. The loving are the darlag. Blue Monotain Express. (Parlot Car) leaves

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Dec. 15, 1881."—Philadelphia Record. Apparently All Hump. The cyclist with an ambition to be

to a wayside watering trough, stead-ied hinself by putting one foot on it and called out to the farmer on the

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