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Say not that its charm is fled;

In a garden's red retreat

Dreaming of the lips of you.

With the tenderest unrest

Do love's roses ever die?

Lured it into blossoming!

Still each fading petal seems

Other roses climb and creep

Lingering your lattice near.

Glad to die as roses there!

But love's roses never die!

Softly to your curtained sleep;

Yet to this one rose that grew

In the night and dreamed of you-

Death for love-its dearest bliss-

Give love's sweetest, holiest kiss!

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Keep close to the house, Frank."

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"I never go far, mamma-just

She watched the stury little fel-

low with pardonable pride as he

bounded away down the slope to-

wards the spring. A cluster of.

Laurel bushes almost hid him from

sight, when he was there, but every

day his mother looked down that

way whenever she passed the door,

fondly at the pretty boy, who was

tured into the wilderness.

down by the spring.

completely.

-Atlanta Constitution.

Sun and stars fade from the sky,

Will his lips a kiss deny?

Do love's roses ever die?

In its drooping diadem

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but he was always in debt and al- and when everything was ready me to swim?"

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There he was-she could just see One day she heard a shout of joy him jumping back and forth over from the child, who had been playthe little stream that flowed from ing in front of the house, and she

prise that came from one of them catch him up. Say not that its sweets are dead; Sunlight, moonlight, winds that sing, rection. The Indian had stooped ing up his dark face. "Yellow Some sweet memory lives of them;

Fragrant with love's sweetest dreams'! the forests rung.

carry him away into captivity, training more naturally. But even in the midst of her de- "Yellow Head swim like Injun," her heart as the brave little man out of the water. waved his hand at her, and cried; He took the boy back to the

already brown with tan and glowing with health, though only a month had passed since they ven-

white-faced mother.

followed by the others. Her home and everything in it was tween the Indian and the little asked: fear. The river was not more than But when the time came when he way?" half a mile away and they were go- must go, Frank suddenly sprung ing straight towards it. What did into his arms and kissed his dusky

and could always eatch the glint of the sunlight on his tumbled curls. She was foolish about him, people said; and even the boy's father told her sometimes that she was in But here, in this great wilderness what reason there might be for fear! They said that all the wild animals had been cleared out of the country

long ago, but she was not so sure mother's eyes. There was Little Head." Frank in his arms, and he swung voice that made Mr. Grey unfasten ed fur winter." the child as easily as though he had the door and let the Indian in. were barely twenty miles away to been a rabbit, and flung him far "Come!" he cried. "Injuns be the north, and though they were out into the stream.

Then Little Wolf and his com- hide with Little Wolf!" ant efforts to force his wares upon themselves as old settlers—some of the settlers—some of the settlers as old settlers as old settlers—some of the settlers as old settlers. them as long as two years-and him, sometimes holding a hand to they did not know, but they be- cut a dozen or more coins and a lot nothing had happened to any of him and keeping just out of his lieved in their guide simply be- of gravel and held the collection

DURABILITY. ed it to the agent, saying: "I am thought was of her boy, and so she he cried, when they brought him the road passed at the foot of the Captain Charles King, the author controlled herself. If only she out. "I swimmed! I sure enough hill; and presently, there they of that book, and I read it in man could keep them from seeing the swimmed! Little Wolf taught went, a dark band of them, up tome !"

> "White woman cook, we eat," agent with a low, sad whistle, and said one of them gruffly, and they her heart she took the child in her Soon, in the deep silence they

man in the mackintosh, "was as such simple fare as she had at hand. ma?" he cried, over and over again. covered that they had been robbed your duties." good hearted a fellow as ever lived, The Indians watched her silently, "Wasn't Little Wolf good to teach of their prey, and amid the shrieks A few minutes later the stray

the spring. Perhaps they would looked out in time to see him pass without seeing him, after all! spring into the arms of little Wolf, No, she heard the grunt of sur- who leaned down from his horse to when he caught the glint of the Yellow Head not afraid," said boy's curls, and instantly one of the Indian, glancing at the mother

child." "Teach me to swim some more, a scream of fear, but the savage Little Wolf," cried the child, and turned his horse to one side and away they went riverward, with the

Frank on one arm, he went career- Again she stood upon the bank ing about, making his horse leap and watched the Indian as he flung across ditches and dodge around the child far out into the river and trees, while the rider himself waved dived after him. The yellow head his other arm aloft and shouted till cume up, and here they went, the the child shricking with laughter, After that one scream Mrs. Grey and such racing and tumbling was was silent. She stood still, with never seen. No red child, barn in her hands clasped, her heart in her wigwam and reared in the wilder- through West Grand Circus Park eyes. She did not doubt that they ness, ever had rougher training; the other day, had his attention atintended to kill her child, or to and no little savage ever took such tracted to a man who evidently be-

"See me ridin', mamma? Ain't house and lingered with him sever- officer as he came to a halt. al hours, playing with him, teach-Suddenly the Indian paused in ing him to ride and to shoot with bois d'are cut from the neighborthey intend to do with the child? clreek. The Indian turned a anything." She ran until her knees seemed startled look on mother and child

danger of spoiling the little lad tore it when she pulled away from Once again Little Wolf visited the seized him by the arm and exthem, and still she ran and little log cabin where the Greys claimed: stumbled on. The Indians were had planted a home in the wilderout of sight and she was following ness. One night they were roused what all this fooling around their tracks-on and on-and now from sleep by a hand shaking the means." the river was near and there on the rude door and a voice that cried :

Indians rose around him. Mer- night. The parents could do here!"

always taking care that he kept his As they fled through the night minute before saying: they saw a glare on the sky to the "You know your gait-I know

he had really learned to strike out ing the destruction of some home. to join the collection, and you bet Then he made them watch the I don't live on hay and icicles this patch of moonlight through which winter."-Detroit Free Press. wards the little home that the With a prayer of thankfulness in Greys had learned to love.

and the imprecations, the glare of caller was in the staget saying to ways hounded by creditors. Poor they ate with scant ceremony. The After this Mrs. Grey suffered torches and throwing them-and himself:

pany of Rangers. A fusillade of gunshots roused the startled echoes and away swept the Indians to the west, with the Rangers in flerce pursuit. Two or three remained behind to put out the fire, and in a little while the country was wrap-

Then Little Wolf put the sleeping child into his father's arms.

"Yellow Head safe," he said; "now Little Wolf go back to his

And so Little Wolf went out of their life.

At one of the great eastern colleges is a bright boy, who excels in athletics as well as in Latin and mathematics. He is known as the finest swimmer that ever attended the college, and is as much at home in water as on land; but that is only natural, he says, when he received his training from an Indian chief .- Times.

A policeman, who was passing longed to the "purfesh," and who was looking up and down the spair a thrill of pride went through said Little Wolf when they came paths as if hoping to find something he had lost.

> "Noap," was the brief reply. "But you appear to be looking "Yep."

and watched him play smilingly, and carefully scanning every inch Wildly Mrs. Gray ran after them. What strange bond there was be- of the ground, and the officer

forgotten. She was crazed with golden-haired child, who could tell? "What are you looking for, any-

"Wealth." "Thought you said you had't lost

"I haint."

The tramp went prowling around

"Now, then, I want to know

"I know my gait, and there's no "Wake up, white woman! Lit- fooling around about it," saucily And such a scene as met the tle Wolf came to save Yellow replied the man. "The leaves are falling, cold weather is not far Wolf standing on the bank with There was something in the away, and I'm gittin' myself heel-

"Finding nickles and dimes and here soon—they on war-path—come quarters and droppin' em down into my hind-pocket. There's a panions leaped in and dived, and He snatched the sleeping child quarter under your foot now. as Frank came to the surface, from his cot, wrapped a blanket That makes about \$2, and I havn't struggling and sputtering, the four about him and darted out into the been in the other park at all. See

under the officer's eyes for half a

toss him in again, and dive for "Red men been there-farm- back with his club and told him to

## A Curious World.

"What can I do for you?" asked the officeholder addressing the stray caller.

he went off and didn't bother that swung themselves down from their arms, while the Indians mounted heard the wild whoop with which was reading in the papers that their horses again and rode away. the savages surrounded the house. officeholders are public servants, Pale as her face was she man- She carried the boy home, crying Then there was a pause and then and as I am one of the public and, aged to smile on them; and hastily over him all the way. But as for the sound of heavy blows-the door therefore, one of your masters, I adding more wood to the dying fire him, he was wild with enthusiasm. was beaten in. Then came a hub- thought I would drop in and see "That man Ardup," said the in the stove, she set about cooking "Did you see me swim, mam- bub of angry voices, as they dis- how you are getting along with

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of that. And as for the Indians, who knew when they might swoop down upon the settlement, as they had done upon others? They

> friendly and in a reservation, why -Indians were Indians in Mrs. Grey's eyes. Her neighbors laughed at her fears. They had all been in the country long enough to consider

them. Therefore, they argued, way when he reached for it; but cause he loved their child. nothing ever would happen. And yet, while the sunny-haired head above the water.

thing was about to happen.

horses and gazing in at her. But the brave little woman did | boldly for himself. . not utter a sound. Her first child.

Grey was speeding after them, watched and guarded him in a patch of moonlight swept a com- CHRONICLE.

stealing through the bushes and manner that the boy found very trying to keep from being seen, but irksome. intent on reaching the boy first. Yet all her care availed nothing.

the horses was turned in that di- with something like a smile lightfrom his saddle and snatched the Head a young chief-no squaw Mrs. Grey rushed forward with a

deftly eluded her. Then, holding distracted mother following.

his wild ride and looked at the the little bow he made for him of for something?"

to give way under her. The and then vaulted upon his horse brambles caught at her dress and and rode away.

bank were the horses.

boy played by the spring and his After a little while they northward. Little Wolf stopped mine. See?" mother sung about her work some- scrambled out with him, only to and pointed to it. The horses' feet sunk noiselessly him again, and play all kinds of house burning," he said laconical- move on. The tramp moved with into the soft earth and Mrs. Grey tricks with him again. Surely ly. did not know that anyone was near more fantastic sport was never He led them to the top of a hill but as he landed he made a dive answered the agent. "It has only until a long shadow fell across the seen. The mother watched as that overlooked the valley and along the edge of the path and floor. She was not given to scream- though turned to stone, yet she prairie farms for miles away; and fished out a nickel and held it up ing, but she came very near it could not help seeing that the child they sat there and watched fire and shouted: "I'll take that bet," said Cap- when she saw the four mounted was not frightened, and she heard after fire kindled, each fire nearer "Thanks! Shouldn't have found Indians sitting serenely on their his laugh ring out merrily when than the last, and each one mark-

"Did you see that, mamma?"

fellow! He deserves a better epi- meal over, they gave a grunt more than ever from uneasiness. then, in an instant, the house was taph than an unfeeling posterity that might have been construed in- True, the Indians had not hurt the on fire. "Well dunned, good and faith- to thanks, and mounting their child, but who knew what they Then something else happened. out of his own office, but this is a ful servant," suggested the man horses again went on their way. | might do?" She would not allow Suddenly the road the Indians had curious world .- New York Press. who had his feet on the table, and But alas, their way led tham past Frank to go even to the spring, come resounded with the tread of deep silence fell upon the group .- the spring. In an instant Mrs. and all day long, every day she galloping horses; and through the Subscribe for the Emmitsburg

ped in darkness and silence.

#### HE KNEW HIS GAIT.

"Lost anything?" queried the

"Little Wolf teach Yellow Head ing forest. As the hours passed The man walked away for a to swim," he said, and at once set Mrs. Grey's fears were allayed. distance of twenty feet and then out in a sharp trot down the slope, She gave Little Wolf his dinner returned, all the time bent over

again, and the nettled officer finally

"How heeled?"

The officer hit him across the a jump which covered seven feet,

"Well," replied the latter, "I

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gists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inidentify. On Monday several ternally, acting directly upon the

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nized some land marks and was in order to enjoy perfect health. Shoes & Boots Made to Order certain he passed through that sec- Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies the tion after he had hidden the ex- blood and strengthens the system.

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

OCTOBER TERM 1894. In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, deceased. ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick' County, this 9th day of Octo-ber, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her executors be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of November, 1894, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 5th day of November,

The executors report that the sale of said Real Estate of said Sarah Hockensmith deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Six Hundred and Thirty-Two Dollars. (632 69.)

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GAGED PREMISES.

No. 10, folio 199, &c., one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned assigned trustee named in said mortgage will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Frederick City, Md., on

Saturday, October 2014

Misses Oil Grain,
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27th, 1894,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described farm, to-wit: All that farm situate, lying and being in Frederick county, State of Maryland, being part of Maryland, lying partly in Emmitsburg and partly in Mechanicstown election districts of said county, about two miles south of Mt. St. Mary's College on the old Mechanicstown road, and about one half mile from the turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, containing

1.35.

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Saturday, October 27th, 1894, at 12 o'clock, m., the following valuable real estate. All those tracts, parts of tracts or parcels of land, situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, being part of the resurvey called "Buck Forest," containing

2.50.

3 roods and 25 perches of land. The undersigned has had the above tract of land divided off into two parcels, as follows: a Emmitsburg to Thurmont, containing

DIIUCO. SIXTY-TWO ACRES officers, in company with Searcey, drove about the country and could not find any roads Searcey could identify. Tuesday morning reaching Calverton Searcey recogfolio 117, &c., one of said land records The improvements consist of a two story rough cast house, barn and other outbuild-

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortgage: -Cash. A deposit of \$100 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.

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BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a deed of mortgage executed by tained in a mortgage executed by william Motter to Ann P. Marshall and wife to the Fredericktown Savings Institution, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 10, folio 199, for one of the land, ick county the undersigned assistance.

dersigned has had the above tract of land divided off into two parcels, as follows: a plat of which will be exhibited on the day of sale. The farm, together with all the farm buildings containing

220 ACRES, I ROOD & 38 PERCHES and the Depot Property at Motter's Station, containing

THIRTY-TWO :-: ACRES. 1 rood and 27 perches, of land. The improvements on the farm consist of a Two Story Rough Cast

DWELLING HOUSE small barn, wagon shed and other out-buildings, with a well of water at the door and a spring and branch near the dwelling. There is also on this place an excellent orchard of fruit trees. The improve-ments on the Depot Lot at Motter's, Em-mitsburg Railroad, consist of a

TWO STORY WEATHER-BOARDED DWELLING HOUSE, STORE AND STATION HOUSE,

also stable, hay shed, carriage house and corn crib. 2nd. Also all that lot or parcel of ground, situate in the county and State aforesaid, being a part of the resurvey called "Contentment," being the lot on the division of said resurvey into lots, known as Lot No. 1, containing

6 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 23 PERCHES of land, and adjoining Lot No. 2 of said resurvey owned by William Koons. This property is situate on the Emmitsburg Railroad midway between Rocky Ridge Station, W. M. R. R. and the town of Emmitsburg, with public road leading to Emmitsburg and Taneytown and is convenient to churches schools.

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3rd. Also part of a tract of land called "Hawk's Nest," situate lying and being on the east side of South Mountain, in Frederick county, State of Maryland, con-30 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 33 PERCHES of land, more or less. The above farm lot and wood lot are the same pieces and par-

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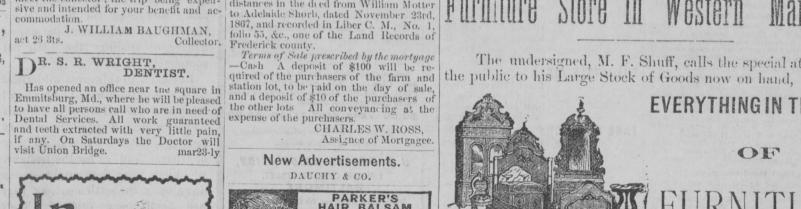
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## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1894.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 10.00 a.m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p.m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a.m. and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

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THERE is an increase of 500 registered voters this year in Washington

MR. HARRY HARDMAN has moved into Mr. Robert Haley's house on East

THE house of William Wheat, near Chestertown, was robbed by a mid-

The net earnings of the Western a decrease of \$6,358.82.

another column.' ARE you going on the Excursion to

Baltimore to-morrow? The train leaves here at 6:15 o'clock. Tirron, the Gettysburg Photographer,

is at Rowe's Gallery, Emmitsburg, every Thursday. Rain or shine.

CONSTABLE HANN furnished a "Pike Sailor" with lodging in the "Iron Coop,"

19st Saturday night. Charge-violating Ir is said that ladies in Annapolis

ed to Congress.

It is reported that the McClellan

House, in Gettysburg, is to be torn

inst, to remain a few days. Would be pleased to see patients promptly.

thrown while playing foot-ball and children. rendered unconscious for several hours.

colored and white. Answers to name er the trick Mr. Bokee showed Harry. his identity is established beyond a of Bell. Liberal reward if returned to Harry is jovial and good natured, doubt. Dr. Riegle, Emmitsburg, Md.

fessed to having been guilty of criminal erous person would present Harry with assault, was taken out of the Prince a magician's wand, which is so impor-

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MARRIAGE licenses have been issued by the clerk of the court, to the following persons: Walter A. Wastler, of near Motter's Station, and Norah C. Engle, of Graceham. Lewis Brown and Elizabeth Miller, both of Emmitsburg District.

installed as pastor of Union Bridge and first Thursday, our people appreciate it. ment as this it sends a thrill of horror Take only Hood's. Keysville charge, Lutheran church, on Sunday morning, October 28th., in St. James church, Union Bridge. Rev. E. H. Delk, President of the Maryland Synod, and Rev. S. W. Owen, D. D., will conduct the services.

daily journal published in this county, recently completed its seventeenth volume, and entered upon its eighteenth year with bright prospects for a successful year. The News keeps pace with the times and is always filled with the latest news. We wish it continued success.

## Life or Death?

It is of vital importance that it should be understood by persons whose kidneys are inactive. that this condition of things is finally inductive of a state of the organs where life hangs in the balance. Bright's disease, diabetes, albuminuria are all diseases of a very obstinate character in their mature stage, and all have a fatal tendency. They often haffle the most practised medical skill, and the most approved remedies of materia medica. But opposed at the outset that is to say, when the kidneys begin to discharge their functions inactively-with Hestet. ter's Stomach Bitters, the dangerous tendency is checked. Very useful, also, is this household medicine for those ailments of common occur-rence-constitution, biliousness, dyspensia and nervousness. It is a safeguard against malaria aud averts chronic rheumatism. The next annual session of the Poto-

A Curiosity.

Mr. Lewis Krise, of Liberty township, Pa., sent to this office a curiosity in the shape of a large and very peculiar formed radish. From the main body of the and weighed 14 pounds.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estat in this district changed ownership recently: Elias F. Valentine and wife to Howard M. Rowe, a parcel of land, \$140. Joseph E. Hoke to Victor E. Rowe, 48 acres of

Saturday midnight incendiaries fired the barn of Howard Johnson, near Wolfsville, this county. The barn was completely destroyed along with two Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no hundred bushels of wheat, buggies and rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, wagons, a lot of hay, harness and farm-

#### That Joyful Feeling

With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who ONE week from next Tuesday is elec- have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

> A wooden bridge, near Barthalow's Branch of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad, was burned Sunday night. The the Gettysburg battlefield. bridge caught fire from sparks from a locomotive. It was fifteen feet high and spanned a small stream. The fire Communicated. was discovered by the engineman of a prevent a bad wreck.

#### A Donation Surprise Party.

The members of the Reformed church of the Incarnation, in this place, gave their pastor, Rev. Alfred M. Schaffner, Maryland Railroad for September show a donation surprise party Friday evening last. Refreshments consisting of coffee and cakes were served, after which "SEE the announcement of Dr. Mr. Schaffner, on the part of himself Shade's Discovery for consumption in and wife, thanked the visitors in a few well chosen remarks for their kind and generous action.

ment, "Notice to Tax Payers," which appears in another column. Mr. J Wm. Baughman, the collector, will be at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this Ma. M. F. Shuff, Emmitsburg's wide place, on Monday and Tuesday, Novawake cabinet maker, has something 12th and 13th, for the purpose of setto say about his business in this issue. Hing with the tax papers. The colleca visit on the above dates.

#### Fire at Double Pipe Creek.

A destructive fire at Double Pipe will have a torchlight procession in destroying two dwellings and two stores, the countenance of the corpse. REV. JOHN E. BUSHNELL, pastor of the covered by insurance. Very little was brush, a handkerchief with the name Lutheran church at Boonsboro, has resaved from the fire. The reflection "A. Steinhauser" on it, a clean percale 9 by 9 feet. The tower will be 68 feet were debarred from entering the insticeived a call to a Lutheran church at from the fire was plainly seen at this shirt and a flannel neckcloth. In the high. The church is built after a plan tution. The physicians claimed that with friends in Westminster.

A Fatal Fall. down and that a large modern hotel ger, a well-known tailor, of Boonsboro, "Eulrlie Steinhauser, Chicago, Ill., or about \$3,000. Washington county, fell in front of the Mary Steinhauser, care of Franz Shear, DR. GEO. S. FOUKE, Dentist, will be Commercial Hotel, in that town, and Sheboygan, Wis." Another envelope in Emmitsburg, Wednesday, the 31st received injuries about the head which was found addressed to "Mrs. Minnie caused his death soon afterward. He Steinhauser, 3114 Portland avenue, was picked up unconscious and carried Chicago, Ill.,, A telegram was sent to to shelter, where he died without gain- the above addresses in Sheboygan, and MR. HENRY KIEFFER, son of Rev. J. ing consciousness. He was fifty-two was replied to that no such people place. Spangler Keiffer, of Hagerstown, was years old, and leaves a wife and two could be found there. A telegram was

Lost.—In Emmitsburg on the 16th nickel and water trick he played on further information. From evidence inst, a young Beagle Hound. Lead Mr. Bokee, Thursday morning, or rathand will be delighted in giving a minute description of the joke STEPHEN WILLIAMS, colored, who con- he played on his friend. If some gen-George's county jail Saturday morning and hanged and shot by lynchers.

tant in the thorough execution of deception, he would then be enabled to ception, he would then be enabled to comporal; also, that he was the father of two children living in home in Carroll county. of an expert.

MR. W. H. TIPTON, the popular Gettysburg Photographer, has yielded to the request of many of his customers that he was dragged under the train in in this locality and has determined to attempting to board it at Hyattsville, make sittings every Thursday at Rowe's at his large Gettysburg establishment. The opportunity of getting photographs of such a high standard of elegance has in his pocket. never before been presented to our citizens, and judging from the number of THE Rev. Robert L. Patterson will be sitters he had yesterday, which was his

THE ministers of Hagerstown Saturday night held a meeting, at which was are very few compared to the number and do not purge, pain or gripe. 25c. adopted a memorial prepared by Rev. which are sacrificed to single diseases Isaac Condit, of the Presbyterian Church, signed by a number of minis-show that twenty per cent, of all deaths ters and laymen and business men and are due to this fatal malady. It would The Frederick Daily News, the only addressed to the Hagerstown Fair Assobe easier to reconcile ourselves to the Clearspring, Washington county, Princiation, urging the directors to publicly fearful fact if there were no remedy. cipal John Ankeney, Miss Ina Slaughyear from the fair grounds, declaring and among them many whom the Johnson to answed to a charge of tresthat if they would do so all further agitation would cease. A motion made by Rev. George C. Bacon, of St. Paul's M. Tuesday night October 23, for the purthe most skeptical. selling and Sabbath violations was consumption. I spent nearly \$300, and happening in Clearspring for some voted down. A resolution deploring was no better. I concluded to try the time, there being a general feeling that the gambling and immoral side-shows at the fair and condemning the fair aseight bottles, and I can now say with no chestnuts having been secured or sociation for licensing gambling &c., truth that I feel just as well to-day as I was not passed. A long discussion did at twenty-five, and can do just as were only following one of the oldest when she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. whether the proceedings of the meeting should be made public. Several dissatisfied ministers withdraw from the

A New State Reporter.

At Annapolis, on Wednesday evenmac Synod of the Reformed church ing, the judges of the Court of Appeals half past 12 on Sunday morning fire Dubs, of Highland township, having Kraft has been appointed librarian at Entered as Second-Class Matter at the will be held in Frederick in October held a consultation, six judges being was discovered in the Sacristy of St. rented his farm to Mr. Jos. Aulthof, St. Aloysius' Church. radish protruded six large legs or roots, Stockett, who has been expecting it. The fire was of accidental origin, probwas being chosen in the building.

Ran its Head Through a Window.

On last Saturday afternoon, Miss Fleming, while driving down town, in was pulled to the one side of the street, on the payement, and ran its head caped uninjured.

Veterans Visit Antietam Battlefield. Sharpsburg was visited last Thursday by another large party of veterans of the civil war and the Antietam battlefield commission. The veterans were from Rhode Island and showed the commissioners where they stood during the battle of Antietam. The positions of all the organizations represented were located with the exception of those of the fourth Rhode Island Station on the Washington County volunteers and battery C of the light infantry. The party spent Friday at

#### A QUIET WEDDING.

The parsonage of St. Luke's Lutheran north-bound freight train in time to Church, 667 W. Franklin Street Baltimore, Md., was the scene of a very pretty wedding at noon on Monday last. Miss Irene Troxell, of this vicinity, was united in holy wedlock to Mr. J. Walter Fleming, of No. 815 N. Carey street, by Rev. W. H. Dunbar.

The groom is a brother-in-law to Mr. C. employes, being the head city solicitor. headed by the Brunswick Cornet Band.

#### Killed By A Train.

The body of Alois Steinhauser, first sergeant, company D. twenty-first United States infantry, was found lying between the tracks of the Baltimore tor will be pleased to have you pay him and Ohio Railroad, at Hyattsville, Wednesday morning. His skull was crushed and his right leg was nearly severed at the ankle. He was dressed in light-colored trousers, a blue vest Creek, Carroll county, started about and a brown coat. A photograph was 7:30 G'clock, Wednesday evening, by a found in his trunk, which was brought defective flue in the store of T. J. Kolb from Baltimore, and which agreed with

pockets \$20 was found, and in an enthen sent to Mrs. Minnie Steinhauser, Ask Harry Hoke about the funnel, which a reply was received requesting

Papers were found in the trunk which showed that Steinhauser was a pensioner and had fought in the Gerhandle his tricks in a manner worthy Chicago, and was about forty-one years The papers also showed that Steinhauser was a man of considerable means and of good reputation. Several theories are advanced as to the manner which he met his death, one being the 5.12 A. M. Chicago limited, and in lost his balance and fell off. seems the more reasonable in view of the fact that a trunk check was found

Gone Down With All Hands. through our very being. And yet the number of lives lost by accidents at sea on land. Take consumption. Statistics

DULANEY, Cumpbell, Ohio.

The Gettysburg Compiler says: About FAIRFIELD, PA., Oct. 23.—Dr. W. G. present, and appointed Secretary of the Francis Xavier's Catholic church this will vacate the farm. The Doctor has State, Wm. T. Brantly, as State report- place, the room being located at the rented Mr. Henry Welty's house near er, in place of J. Shaaff Stockett. The north-west corner of the building. The the station, where he will be glad to appointment is for four years from Oc- firemen were promptly on hand and see all his old friends. Give him a call. change was not a surprise to Mr. burning room and woodwork above it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Watson. He was at his desk when his successor ably from a dropped match head, as no burg, are visiting in this place. fire had been made in the stove since

the Tuesday previous. The entire tending court in Philadelphia. contents of the room, consisting of cost-Bruce Neely, daughter of Mr. James were entirely consumed. The altar several lots on last Friday. Mr. Upton trip to Philadelphia, this week. Neely, in company with Mrs. Ellen furnishings, pictures, stationery &c., Cromer, of near Mount Joy, bought the a buggy, the horse became frightened, dition. Smoke and extreme heat for \$140; Dr. Beaver bought about 11 spent Sunday with Mrs. Eckenrode's and one of the lines breaking, the horse seriously injured the organ. The fine acres for \$220; John Peters bought the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eline, of through a pane of glass in the window George Seiling, of Reading, and valued Saturday the mountain land was sold Sherrystown and Hanover. at the residence of Mr. Dennis Mc- at \$1,000, is practically ruined by smoke to Dr. Snively, of Franklin county, buyand water. The fire reached the roof, ing over 100 acres for \$100. the head and neck. The ladies es- but brave and well directed work saved the building, though in a seriously damaged condition.

Winter's agency, and \$2,000 in the inner man. Adams County Mutual, through H. C. Mr. Jess Buffington, of near York, is Picking, divided as follows: \$3,134 on a visitor to this place. building, which will more than pay the oss by probably \$800.

On Saturday evening Father Smith which had been announced to com- acre. mence on Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Awaiting the decision of the insurance adjusters, no plans have been formulated as to repairing, but the long appreciated want of seating room in the church inspires the hope on the part of members as well as others that the out- friends at this place. come may be a new and more modern

#### Church Corner Stone Laying.

The corner stone of the new Metho-It was a very quiet wedding only a dist Episcopal Church South, was laid few near relatives being present. The in Brunswick, Tuesday, with Masonic wedding was somewhat hastened, ow- honors. The ceremonies were pering to the request of the groom's moth- formed by Brunswick Lodge, assisted er, who is in very feeble health and by a number of visiting Masons Lovettswas her one desire to see her son marry. ville and Front Royal, Va., Martinsburg, Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and oth-The attention of the tax payers of M. Troxell, manager of the Chesapeake er points. About fifty Masons this destrict is called to the advertise. Shoe Co., and is one of the company's marched from their hall to the church,

Rev. Samuel K. Cox, of Front Royal, Va., a master Mason, delivered the address, which was attentively listened to by the 400 people who were assembled. In a tin box in the corner stone were placed many articles, including the charter and history of the Church. names of Trustees and members, photo-

graphs, coins and newspapers.

## PERSONALS.

Mr. L. M. Willson, of Altoona, Pa., spent several days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia Willson, of this

Miss Helen Hoke is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. George G. Byers and wife, of Carroll county, visited at Mr. Albert

Smith's, Saturday last. Mrs. Maggie Troxell, of near Frederick, and her daughter, Miss Grace Troxell are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gillelan.

Mrs. Minnie Henneberger and Miss Lizzie Hoover have returned to Baltiman army. He also has an honorable more, after spending several weeks with Mrs. Ann Hoover, in this place. Mr. Ed. Classon has returned to his

Miss Helen Annan has gone to Highland, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. George!Cook. Miss Hattie White has returned home from Martinsburg.

## When Others Fail

gallery and print and finish the pictures attempting to go from one car to another tered system by giving vigorous action now see where the trouble is, and there The latter to the digestive organs, creating an apought to be some basis of settlement. prepared by modern methods, possesses least, to try some experiment. -Sun. the greatest curative powers, and has the most wonderful record of actual When we read such an announce- cures of any medicine in existence.

Clearspring Justice. At the suit of Albert Rohrer, residing in the mountain a short distance above express their determination to elimi- But there is. Dr. Pierce's Golden enhaup and a number of Tower Hill nate the gamblers and saloons next Medical Discovery has cured thousand's scholars appeared before Justice T. B. pose of forming a law and order league DR. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir-Two of scholars \$3.50. This includes costs as among the ministers took place as to good a day's work on the farm, al- and best established customs in the isfied ministers withdrew from the thanks. Truly, your friend, WILLIAM bushel. This is perhaps the highest price on record for chestnuts.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

tober 24. The state reporter receives two heavy streams with the aid of the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mizel, of Gettys- haupt. \$1,000 salary and fees. It is said the ladders were soon thrown into the burg, visiting Mrs. Mizel's parents,

Mr. and Mrs. G. Gotwalt, of Gettys-Mr. C. P. Bream, of this place, is at- day's.

Samuel Neeley, assignee of Misses day in New Oxford. ly vestments and a valuable library Sarah and Liza Reed, sold the farm and were gotten out, but in damaged con- farm for \$3,276.50, also a lot with house and Miss Mary Linah, of Taneytown, frescoing on ceiling and side walls, the ore bank lot for \$85; G. W. Wortz East King street. work of the famous frisco-painter, bought a house and lot for \$100. On Prof. Kraft made a flying trip to Me-

The Lutherans made Rev. W. J. D. H. J. Spalding, of East King street. Scherer a donation on last Tuesday The insurance consists of \$2,000 in the kinds and everything needful for German, of Pittsburg, through Martin housekeeping and for replenishing the of the late Henry Sellers, on Frederick

Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountaindale, town, being the guests of Miss Sallie loss; \$633 on organ, \$233 on library, and Miss Lillie R. Shulley, of this Martin. vestments, &c., which will not pay the place, are visiting at York and Lancaster.

Mrs. Wm. Carbaugh bought the farm to Baltimore. had the choir practice and preparations on which she lives—the Gregg Topper were made for Forty Hours Devotion, farm-in Liberty township, for \$18 per | Hanover, being the guest of his sister,

the Fairfield station

Mr. Arty Spangler, of Hanover, is visitor to this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, of near Mrs. John F. Peters, of this place,

Main street, Fairfield. She will move trips to Baltimore. there in the spring, where Mr. Peters | Miss Sallie Warrer has returned from will continue the shoe making a visit to her sister in McSherrystown. vanced age. Mrs. King had never traveled on a railroad. business. We hope his friends will Holy Communion will be administercall to see him.

shoeing one of his horses the other day, the Saturday previous at 3 p. m. was kicked on his thumb, breaking it. give it attention.

spending sometime at Altoona, has re- are visiting at Rev. Wm. Lefevre's. turned to her home at this place. She Misses Lulu Wire and Bertie Slifer And the ague shake. is greatly pleased with that city.

#### Western Maryland Home

Governor Brown and Attorney-General Poe left Cumberland Saturday night, after having investigated the charges against the management of the Western Maryland Home. A great The Methodist Episcopal Church deal of testimony was taken at the in-South was organized in Brunswick Octo- vestigation, most of which was given by ber 9, 1893, and has now a large mem- the Cumberland physicians who had Martin and Miss Clara Eckenrode, bership. The auditorium of the new filed the charges. The testimony of spent Sunday in town, being the guests building will be 32 by 42 feet, connected the physicians went to show that owing of Miss Sallie Martin. by a glass partition with the Sunday to the fact that the management had that of T. J. Kolb and Shorb's general A new hand satchel was picked up School room, which will be 15 by 24 appointed a surgeon in chief to take Eline spent Wednesday evening in store. The losses are thought to be near the body, in which was a hair feet. The pulpit and choir recess are charge of the medical and surgical afeach 9 by 14 feet, and the pastor's study fairs of the hospital, the physicians Dr. Jos. Smith, accompanied by Miss clesiastical demonstration will be deferprepared by B. D. Price, architect, of they could not put their patients in a Miss Anna Myers has returned from velope, carefully pinned between his Philadelphia. The style of architecture hospital unless they were in harmony a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Louch, in Hanshirt and undershirt, was \$120 in bills. Finadelphia. The style of architecture is Gothic, and the building will have a with the resident physician, and that over. On Tuesday, Mr. Wm. H. Poffinber- This envelope was addressed to seating capacity of 400. It will cost according to the code of medical ethics.

Mrs. Elmer Crouse and little son, if the nostrils are frequently stopa physician that was antagonistic to visit to York. they were entitled. The directors claim- 15th. ed that according to the rules of the hospital every physician could bring with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. his patients to the home and treat them Nuger, of Cemetery ave.

his own way. Governor Brown said he would give his decision in the matter in a few days. During the hearing the Governor said : "This is the only State institution in this part of Maryland. If all trip to Hanover and McSherrystown. will pull together this institution will do immense good, but if yau go away spent the past week in Littlestown feeling as you do at present the thing with his uncle, Mr. Chas. Dutterow. must go asunder. The Legislature is always ready and willing to cut down Forty Hours Devotion at Gettysburg. expenses and cut off appropriations. I found our Agricultural College in very bad shape; no studies, no appropriations. Now it is prosperous. Allay all feeling and co-operate for the good of the hospital. These lady and gentlemen managers, if they have made mistakes, have not done so through malice. They may Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the shat- not have taken the very best plan. I petite and purifying the blood. It is We ought to get together; we ought, at

Death of a Veteran Engineer. Charles P. Woodcock died in Brunswick Wednesday morning last, after an illness of two months, of heart failure Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was in his sixty-seventh year and leaves two sons Charles Woodcock, of Brunswick, and William Woodcock, of Keyser, and one daughter, Mrs. Knight, of West Virginia. He ran a engine on the third division of the Paltiment of Miss Bertha E. Cobean. the third division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for many years, and was one of the best engineers on the road. Two years ago he was retired on account Reuter, of Baltimore, to Miss Katherof failing health and old age. He was a member of Division No. 284, Brother-Rev. George C. Bacon, of St. Paul's M. ing witnesses to its marvelous efficacy thirty years. After hearing the evidence on both sides Justice Johnson twenty members from the Fitzgerald Rev. of the transfer Grafton, W. Va. A delegation of Church parsonage, in Baltimore, by twenty members from the Fitzgerald Rev. W. H. Dunbar, Mr. J. W. Flem-Division, No. 506, Brotherhood of ing, pose of forming a law and order league to put down gambling, Sunday liquor- our best doctors pronounced my case caused by this suit than by anything the body and had charge of the funeral. Locomotive Engineers, accompanied

> When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Pa., Oct. 24.-Prof.

Miss Julia Wardsworth is expected to visit friends in Littlestown next week. Mr. Wm. Shultz and wife, of Hanover, are visiting Mr. A. L. Slaugen-

Mrs. G. B. Myers made a business trip to Baltimore.

Mr. Kessler Davis, of Altoona, Pa., has been visiting at Mr. Robert Cassi-

Mr. Rob't Patton and wife spent Sun-Solomon D. Mehring made a business

Mr. Thomas Eckenrode and wife,

Misses Mamie Zeigler and Gertie

Vincent Weaver bought the property st., for \$710. Mr. Carver accompanied by his sister

Mr. Charles Martin is visiting in

Mrs. Harry Roland. They are paying 48 cents for corn at Mr. George Klingel, has been in Altoona the past week attending the Epworth League convention, as a delegate from this place.

Mr. Harry Lingg and Miss Kate Hann, Waynesboro, are visiting among their of Emmitsburg, visited our town the past week.

Mr. Harry Martin, our popular con- Johnson, of Irish extraction, and she has bought the Sweitzer property on fectioner, made several business was small of stature and very active.

Main street Fairfield. She will move trips to Baltimore.

ed in St. Paul's Lutheran church next Mr. Willis Mill, of this place, whilst Sunday, Oct. 28th. Preparatory service

Mr. Jacob Neeter accompanied by He had one of Fairfield's doctors to Miss Sallie Martin, spent Friday evening in Westminster. Mrs. Charlotte Manherz, who was The Misses Shanklin, of Harrisburg,

> attended the wedding of Miss Wire's friend in Baltimore.

> in town the past week. Messrs. G. W. Slade, Jos. Lilly, Dr. Jenking and Frank Conrad, of Mc-Sherrystown, passed through town on bicycles, on their way to Emmitsburg. Mitchell accompanied by Miss Josie

Mr. Wm. Weaver and Miss Sadie gave a dinner in honor of his silver

Mr. Maurice Nuger spent Sunday

Miss Bertha Fleagle who has been very ill with typhoid fever is improving rapidly.

Mr. Harry Martin made a business Mr. Maurice Dutterow, of Taneytown,

Very Rev. T. J. Crotty attended the Miss Wolford, of Hanover, is visiting were found on the road, but no other

Mr. Pius Kuhn. The rededication of St. John's Church took place Sunday. About one thousand people assembled to witness the exercises. The music of the orchestra was certainly fine. The choir also rendered some excellent music, which was under the direction of Prof. Gun-

The band was out serenading some of our citizens on Saturday evening. They serenaded Jos. Livers' family, Milton Feester and wife, and Jos. Steffy. Mr. Steffy was called upon to make a speech, but could not do so on account of the excitement.

## MARRIED.

FREY-COBEAN.-On Oct. 17, 1894,

REUTER-BURKIT.-On October 17, 1894, at St. Ignatius' Catholic Church, by Rev. Xavier Sutton, Mr. August L. ine M. Burkit, of Baltimore, formerly of this vicinity.

FLEMING-TROXELL.-On October 22, 1894, at St. Mark's Lutheran ing, of Baltimore, to Miss Irene Troxell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Troxell, of this district.

DUVALL-DANNER .- On Oct. 23. 1894, at the residence of the bride's parents, at Avondale, Carroll county, by Rev. A. S. Diehl, of Westminster, Mr. Wm. C. Duvall, of Warfieldsburg, to Miss Sallie C. Danner, daughter of Mr. A. S. R. Danner.

## DIED.

SPENCE.-On Oct. 24, 1894, at his John Spence, aged about sixty-five years.

THE November number of Scribner's Magazine has for its leading article one of especially timely interest on "Elec-Night in a Newspaper Office, written by Julian Ralph, one of the New York Sun's most valued special correspondents and a newspaper man of wide experience. It is illustrated with drawings by B. West Clinedonst. Col. H. G. Prout's second article on "English Railroad Methods" deals with organization and management. The illustrations are by A. B. Frost. Prof. N. S. Shaler's article on "The Horse," another of his popular papers on Domesticated Animals, tells in an untechnical and thoroughly interesting way of the development of this fine animal. Of distinct value in illustrating the numorous and pathetic phases off city life among the "other half" are four brief stories or sketches entitled 'True Pictures Among the Poor." The writers of them are Robert Howard Russell, Wm. T. Elsing, Edward W. Townsend and James Barnes. Joil Chandler Harris's story of "How Whalebone Caused a Wedding" is full of the spirit of the old South. It is illustrated by R. F. Zogbaum. King of Currumpaw," by Earnest E. Thompson, with illustrations by the author and from photographs, is the re-Spalding, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. markable story of an enormous wolf H. J. Spalding of East King street. whose depredations made him a terror for many years among the ranchmen of Scherer a donation on last Tuesday Misses Martha and Helen Koontz, night, consisting of vegetables of all have returned from a visit to Baltimore. New Mexico. George I. Putnam contributes one of his characteristic army post stories, called the "The Third Re-lief." An article of peculiar interest to artists, especially to the many young women who aspire to study in Paris, will be the description of "The Ameri-can Girls' Art Club in Paris," by Emily and Miss Annie Small, visited Littles-M. Alyward. It is illustrated by Miss Minna Brown, one of the students, and V. Perard. The frontispiece of the Messrs. George Foreman, Chas. number is a reproduction of Louis Des-Weist and Harry Spalding made a trip champs's great painting "Charity." It is another of Mr. Hamerton's selections, who contributes an entertaining bio-graphical sketch of the artist.

#### A Century Old.

The funeral of Mrs. Nancy King. aged one hundred years and three months, took place at Oxford, Pa., Sun-day. She died Saturday at her home, near Fulton House, the birthplace of Robert Fulton, west of Oxford. Mrs. King was the widow of John M. King and was born at Lancaster on July 20, 1794. Her maiden name was Nancy children, all of whom lived to an ad-

## Little Things.

'Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden. Like the heaven above."

Pierce's little "Pellets," Fasy things take, Ward off bilious fevers,

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are a sovereign cure for constipation, bilious-Mr. Israel Roop, of near Harney, was ness, and all malarial troubles. Small-

#### est, cheapest, easiest to take.

Silver Jubilee of a Priest. Last Thursday the Rev. Theodore Mead, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Messrs. Wm. Keefer and James twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Rev. Theodore Mead, like his uncle, the late Rev. Dwight Lyman, of Baltimore Church, Taneytown, celebrated the county, is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith. The Rev. Mr. Mead jubilee, at which were present some of the neighboring Catholic clergy.

IMPORTANT FACTS. If you have dull and heavy pain across forehead and about the eyes : they could not consult or operate with Leone, have returned from an extended ped up and followed by a disagreeable discharge; if soreness in the them. They claimed that these things The Littlestown Orchestra is prepar- nose and bleeding from the nostrils were detrimental to the institution and ing some very fine selections for the is often experienced; if you are kept the physicians and their patients first grand ball of the season, which very sensitive to cold in the head from enjoying the benefit to which will be held in Mehring's Hall, Nov. accompanied with headache; then you may be sure you have catarrh; and should (immediately) resort to Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The

remedy will give instant relief. Mysterious Disappearance of a Lad. William Sponheimer, aged seventeen years, son of Mr. George Sponheimer, of Bultimore, has been missing since the latter part of August and no tidings of him have been received by his parents. Early in July he worked for a farmer on the Belair road, about four miles from Baitimore. His parents say he complained in August of feeling sick and of having sore feet. He left the farm and started for Baltimore. The next morning his clothes and shoes



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excallence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax ative: effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently euring constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak ening them and it is perfectly free from

every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will no accept any substitute if offered.

#### A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

My friend, dear friend, I had the morning's Full fain to send the greeting, fain to pray

For brightest blessings on thine own bright For joy that is—not joy that doth but seem. What shall I pray? What I, short sighted

deem The best and sweetest, might be seed of pain. What shall I pray? Ah, well I know twere To give a voice to my desire or dream

For eyes divine look down and read it right.

Sometimes we live to weep a granted prayer.

So I would have God choose my prayer for thee,
That it may find sure favor in his sight.

And win for thee some gift surpassing fair And fadeless-even in eternity.
-Katherine E. Conway in Woman's Journal.

Aeriai Navigation. In spite of numerous hindrances, frequent failures and little public encouragement or sympathy there are still a number of eminent scientists who, realizing the vast possibilities of possible aerial navigation, are steadfastly laboring toward the desired end, and of late so much has been accomplished it seems safe to predict that before the nineteenth century has come to a close aerial navigation will be an accomplished fact, and that long before we have grown accustomed to write "19-" instead of "18-" on our letter heads the vast atmospheric ocean will have become navigable. There are several aerotechnical societies abroad, and the war departments of several European powers are eager to encourage any line of research in this direction.

It will undoubtedly be as aids to warfare that aerial vessels will first be used, and as such will so render unnecessary this sad and barbaric means of settling international difficulties so frightful in its consequences as to ultimately eliminate it entirely. The vast possibilities of aerial warfare cannot be overestimated. These flying ships of destruction could totally devastate whole cities by dropping dynamite bombs into their very center, and when warfare means such wholesale slaughter or annihilation it will soon

The commercial value of aerial navigation, except indirectly, may not develop until a far later date.-Professor Varnum in Home and Country.

#### CURIOUS CATERPILLARS.

A Singular Procession That May Be Seen Annually In France.

The extensive pine forest which covers the dunes of southwestern beginning. I found myself in pos-France, stretching from the "Bassin session of a good many things I A'Arcachon' on the north for many didn't want, but that's nothing. miles southward toward Biarritz, is Everybody has things he has no use the home of a curious caterpillar, for. The scheme was a good one, Bombyx pythiocampa, of the same and it worked well, or it would have family as the silkworm. These in- worked well only for one thing." sects possess a few interesting characteristics. They pass the winter in nests at the pine tree top-very snug ing, wasn't it, when everything was nests, woven around a bunch of pine needles, and large enough to accommodate a family of from 50 to 200. Spring having arrived, each com-

munity leaves its winter home and prepares to set out into an unknown a procession in single file, each catwith the one preceding and the one following it. In this manner they descend the tall pine and reach terra firma. From this habit they acquire the local name of Chenille processionnaire, or processional caterpillar. Their principal object now is to bury themselves in the sand, and to to be traversed before a spot suitable for the purpose can be found. Especially is this so when the pine trees happen to be situated in the streets ropes at a signal from him. or gardens of Arcachon, and in such a case an interesting and rather amusing sight may be seen, when a procession consisting of some hundreds of the insects, and perhaps 15 slowly along the road.

Let us detach two or three from the middle of the line, thus dividing it into two parties, and watch the result. The last of the foremost portion, feeling the loss of his neighbor, immediately stops, and this action is communicated all along the line un-royal party the forest fell as if by til the vanguard is at a standstill. Meanwhile the leader of the rear portion redoubles his speed, and in a short time has caught up to the foreresumes the march with as little de-

Chinese Cripples Are Rare. Nobody ever sees a deformed or crippled Chinaman. When a deformed Chow is born, he is promptly out of the world also. No one save the other Chows knows exactly how it is done, but the general impression is that he is persuaded to hang himself or induced to fall into a water hole. When anything serious happens to a Mongol, he generally kills kimself shortly afterward, which probably means that a deputation of his countrymen sit persuasively on his head until he is ex-

#### gating.—Spare Moments. Knew What She Wanted.

An English paper says that a young woman of Girton college, England, advertised for a classical "coach." meaning, of course, a private tutor. her a pressing invitation to inspect his stock and effered even to build per one in the classical style, adding that he knew exactly the class of recle she wanted.

A GREAT SCHEME.

Didn't Hold Out.

'It was a great scheme," said Fogg, would have worked like a charm. "Reading an advertisement of a

grocer who gave away a teapot with every pound of tea, I said to Mrs. take a pair. -, 'Hannah, here's a chance to get a new teapot for nothing.' 'Where?' said she. 'Just listen to this,' said I. Then I read the advertisement to her. That was all that was necessary. 'Twasn't 10 minutes before she had her things on and

"When she came back an hour or

conscious pride. 'What do you think of them?' said she. 'What in thunder did you buy two pounds of tea for?' says I. 'We'll never use it up.' 'I didn't buy two pounds,' said she. 'Then where did you get two teapots?' said I. 'I bought this one,' said she. 'What for?' said I. 'They gave you one with the pound of tea.' 'Yes,' said she, 'but on the other side of the street there is a crockery store where they give a pound of tea with every teapot that is bought there. I wasn't going to lose the chance to get a pound of tea for nothing, so I bought the teapot.'

"I never was so proud of Hannahin all my life, though I didn't let on, you know. But she had given me an idea, and I made up my mind to work it for what it was worth, for I saw that if it were followed up I could get all my supplies for nothing. Here was my wife who had already got a gratuitous teapot and an elee mosynary pound of tea, and she was only a woman. What couldn't a man accomplish in the same line?

"So I sauntered out on an exploring expedition. It wasn't long before I found a cigar store where they gave a quarter of a pound of tobacco with every pipe sold, and another where they gave with every package of tobacco disposed of a brierwood

"So, to begin with, I had both pipe and tobacco, free gratis for nothing. Then I got an umbrella thrown in with a pair of rubbers, and a pair of rubbers as lagniappe for an umbrella; a bottle of hair oil with a hair cut, and a hair cut with a bottle of hair oil; a porous plaster with a pound of candy, and a pound of candy with a porous plaster, and so on.

"I found that I could get anything I desired without money and without price. All that was necessary was to purchase something else. It was a great scheme, as I said in the

"And that was?" "My money gave out. Exasperatworking so beautifully?"—Boston

## King Louis and the Forest.

Louis XIV once remarked impatiently in the hearing of the Duke world. On leaving the nest they form d'Antin, superintendent of the royal challenged the sentry. buildings, that he hoped that at some erpillar in immediate communication time a forest which he had always asked the wife in dismay. disliked, because it obstructed one of d'Antin had the trunks of all the they still stood, though a slight pull would bring them down. He re- knew the couple well. achieve this some distance has often moved every evidence of the work trees and concealed more than 1,200 ishment. men in the forest to manage the "I know it," said John, "but I

> king would walk in the wood and it now."-Yonkers Statesman. planned the work accordingly. The king took his accustomed promenade. and, as usual, expressed his sentimajesty, the forest shall be removed whenever you like," said d'Antin. 'Indeed," said the king; "then I wish that it might be done at once." At that moment d'Antin blew a shrill enchantment.—San Francisco Argo-

## The Little Bronze Star.

English soldiers regard the Victoria most party, and the touch being cross as the highest prize that can be communicated, the whole procession won, and the Frenchman looks eagerly forward to the time when he can lay as possible. When a suitable pin upon his breast the cross of the place has been found, the party Legion of Honor. Individual acts of forms into a group, and by a gentle gallantry in the American army are wriggling motion digs a hole in the not often greeted with a flourish of soft sand in which the chrysalis trumpets or special decoration, but state is attained.-Chambers' Jour- there is at least one substantial and much coveted reward. It is known as the medal of honor. This little bronze star is difficult to obtain and is only granted in rare cases. Congress must vote upon the question just as if it were an especial act. put out of the world. When an adult Numbers of veterans in the army thow is crippled, he is generally put have gained such a medal, but they are far more limited in numbers than the similar lists of other countries comprises the lachrymal gland, twould show. The rarity with which this medal is awarded makes it all rymal caruncle, a small fleshy body the more highly prized by the recipients.-San Francisco Examiner.

One of the most remarkable examples of mistaken criticism is found in Bentley's edition of Milton. Whenever either sense or sound did tinct. Chinese suicides are enrious not suit the critic, he never hesitated things and are often worth investi- to amend according to his own notion, confidentially assuring the reader what Milton meant to say.

Cutting off the ears of cats level For instance, I have a son who owns with the head and removing with a decided preference for the boards. scissors the surrounding hairs will keep cats out of the woods. Drops After a time she received a letter of water will fall in the ear, and aftfrom a local coach builder, who sent | ter one experience the cat never

for the general postoffice.

POKER RULES DIDN'T WORK.

Only One Pair.

One day a tough looking westerner, after gazing for a long time on the bills, the card and the shoes, stepped into the store and was met

by the smiling clerk. "Say, mister, is this a straight game yer givin us?"

"You refer to"--"I'm referrin to them shoes in the so later, her face was all aglow with winder. You sell em 'cordin to the rules of poker, do you?"

> ha, ha! Rather clever thing, isn't ed with each car. it? Ha, ha!"

number nines, that style." pairs and said he would take both.

to Hoyle, eh?" "Yes, sir, we guarantee that. Couldn't take advantage of an old hand like you. You evidently know

the game. "I do, sonny, and I want nothin but what's 'cordin to the rules. I want a straight game, with no looloos. Savvy?"

"Yes, sir. Certainly, sir." "Well, then, wrap up them two pair of shoes, and there's your \$3." "But every one pair goes for \$3. Look at the card. Three of a kind, you know, take a pair."

nelly scoop two pair."

"Yes, sir. But three of a kind wouldn't scoop two pair when both

pair are nines, would they?" "Well, I'll be --! Gosh take it if you ain't right. I thought I was workin a smart game on you, but I'm a jay. I should have took a pair of eights and a pair of nines and then I would have you, darn you. Well, so long. You city fellers are smarter than you look and kin always squirm out o' a deal somehow."-New York

#### Getting Even.

Here is an incident of the Peekskill militia camp, which shows that at least one brave soldier boy was on duty there. Among the excursionists to the camp was the wife of a private in one of the Separate companies. Her husband was in the guard detail for the day and had been posted as a sentry guarding a portion of the camp where visitors are not allowed.

The wife, after searching vainly for him in his company street, at last discovered him at his post. She ran dismay before a leveled bayonet.

"Why, John, don't you know me?"

"You can't come any nearer." The his favorite views, would be cut wife moved a step. "Halt! Corporal down. Unknown to the king, Duke of the guart, post seven!" he shouted. The corporal ran from the guard trees in the objectionable forest tent to find the wife confronted by sawed through in such a way that her sentinel husband. All three were from the same town, and the corporal

"Sentry, what is the matter? and fastened ropes to the tops of the That's your wife," he said in aston

haven't had my own way since we The duke knew on what day the were married, and I thought I'd have

## How He Escaped.

James Payn tells of a friend of his or 16 yards in length, wends its way ments about the hated forest. "Your who had avoided jury duty for some time by the assistance of a government official in acknowledgment of a certain douceur, but he got tired of gave a new appearance to the whole paying an annuity and wanted it to be done with for good and all. "For blast from a whistle, and to the ut. £10," said the official, "I will guarter amazement of the king and the antee that you will never be troubled again." And the money was paid. When the day came for his attendance at the court. John Jones, let us call him, could not resist the temptation of seeing how his money had

been invested. He described the sensation of hearing "John Jones" called out as rather peculiar. It was called out a second time, and he could hardly resist answering to his name. When it was called out a third time, he felt quite eerie, and much more so at what took place in consequence. A person in deep mourning and with a voice gion?" broken with emotion, exclaimed, "John Jones is dead, my lord." And his lordship, with a little reflected melancholy in his tone, observed: "Poor fellow. Scratch his name out."

The apparatus for keeping the eye moist is complex and efficient. It which secretes the tears; the lachat the inner angle of the eye; the puncta lachrymae, two small openings at the nasal extremity of the eyelids; the lachrymal ducts, which convey the tears into the nose, and the lachrymal sac, a dilatation of the

Stagestruck. First Fond Parent-You should never run counter to a boy's inclination in the choice of a profession. Second Ditto-Then you have let

him go on the stage? First Ditto-No. I have apprenticed him to a cabinet maker.—Nain

ELECTRIC RAILROADING.

A Game In Which Three of a Kind Took Steam a Necessity to the Generation of She Is Shallow and Brilliant and Has a

Electric Power. ready order to run on any standard | not so very much better looking.' track. To effect this it must carry a Her husband? He is a fool, of steam power to act on the generator course. What could he have been "Oh, yes, yes, sir. Quite so, sir, and the latter on the motors connect- but a fool to think that Lena, bril-

"Now, see here," he said, "I want This will mainly bring on a high ve- self." locity of both with the least possible | Presently Sir George falls ill. The resistance. Here it is speed more illness is alarming. It even alarms than force we need in the manipula- Lena. In the very middle of the seation of electricity. It is true in me- son she goes down to the coal counchanics speed is in the ratio of the try to nurse her husband. She puts force applied, but where there is but on a very becoming cap and a delittle friction and little resistance lightful apron. The sick man always "I know they do, but we're play- speed, 'brough its momentum, car- lies so that he can see her. She has in by the rules, and 'cordin to all the ries for a time a conservation of force done her best to break his heart, and rules of poker I ever see three of a of its own. This is much the nature he loves her still. The touch of her kind, also just natchurely and etar- of the force that discharges electric- hand raises in him a thousand tender ity from the dynamo, and meeting emotions. She is still the one woman The clerk ceased to smile for a mo- no resistance in its flow through con- in the world for him. And she leaves ment, but suddenly recovered him- ductors becomes cumulative and him. The deadly dullness of the

sible will be secured the kind of ma- | -Cornhill Magazine. chinery that will give the highest necessary whirl with comparatively the least force. Any theory of too posterous.-Electrical Review.

#### Four Great Men.

are four men in history to whom we Combill." An earlier instance of its stitutions-Alexander the Great, Ju- ago it was a common enough question men who can appropriately be called lius Cæsar, Charlemagne and Napo- at Oxford, "Where do you hang leon." The last named lived too late out?"-i. e., live or reside. gladly to greet him, but stopped in dismay before a leveled bayonet.

"Helt! Who is there?" sternly gladly to greet him, but stopped in to have an effect on civilization compared with that of the first three.

"Helt! Who is there?" sternly greet him, but stopped in to have an effect on civilization compared with that of the first three. The above named writer goes on: "It use of one expression or other used will be likely to find them, with was certainly destined that the intel- to be regarded as showing the Ox- aprons on, washing dishes. At other lectual measures of Greece should be ford or Cambridge man. In East hours they may be seen sweeping up, \*7 12 5 54 10 27 diffused throughout the world. The Anglia the dining room is often making beds, cleaning and washing ess was mainly due to the genius of universities still retain, I suppose, ing. Whether any of them do the Alexander in the east and to that of some peculiar words in their vocab- family sewing is not so certain. Cæsar in the west. It was, moreover, ulary. chiefly by the genius of a single man, of Charlemagne, that the heritage of classic civilization was rescued in mediaval times from destruction and preserved to become the civilization of modern Europe." The fact that the diffusion of civilization in Europe, where it has flourished most, was in great part due to Julius Cæ sar would seem to show that he is the man who has done most for civilization. But still he is hard pressed by the other two, and especially by Alexander, of whom Niebuhr says, 'He was a man of extraordinary importance in history, inasmuch as he world."—Family Magazine.

## In Good Company.

There are subjects at which even the scoffer must not sneer if he still wishes to be considered well bred. No one may scout religion and still be known as a person of good taste.

When old M, de Montroud, a disserious conversation, the abbe said Indianapolis Sentinel. to him:

"You have probably during your long life been very often tempted to speak lightly and to joke about reli-

"No," said the old wit seriously, "I have always moved in the best society."-Youth's Companion.

## A Tale of Red Tape.

Among tales of red tape the folhundredth steeplechase, was drawn surely follow.—London Lancet. for the conscription and had to serve for a year. He asked to be placed in the cavalry, explaining with due cit of revision refused the request on the ground that as his period of service was only one year he would not have time to learn to ride.—Pall Mall Budget.

## Why Should We Wash?

don institution, furnishes the answer. Twenty-eight miles of sweat glands in our skin are discharging 26 ounces | Brown—I didn't ask you how much of water per day and leaving upon the outer surface of the skin a full Press. ounce of solid matter. These are aided by the oil glands of the hair, which facilitate the adherence of ex-

THE LONDON BEAUTY.

He hadn't been in the city long, Fool Husband. and he wasn't expected to know, but 'It was a great scheme," said Fogg, with unwonted animation, "a great scheme, and but for one thing it scheme, and but for one thing pair is a large card on which three are in store for us. The trolley ar- shallow and brilliant that one feels people-stranger folk-who put quesnew \$1 bills are displayed. Below rangement for short distance has she ought to make a gree name. Her tions about byways and such things, the bill is printed, "Three of a kind been brought to wonderful advance- beauty is perfectly preserved. An and he was always glad to answer ment, yet to connect cities far apart | excellent digestion and a heart and | them-even going so far as to put by trolley or underground conduct- conscience which have given her no them into the right path if they had ors, we are afraid, will never give sort of trouble have contributed to any doubt about their ability to folpermanent satisfaction. The railroad this desirable result. "I shall be 38 low his directions, which were mitrain to be propelled by electricity next birthday," she is in the habit of nute to a degree. He therefore had must be independent, carry with it. saying, with the most delightful can- no compunction about putting a quesits own power, like that of a train dor, "and I should be constantly mis- tion or two himself, seeing that he propelled by steam, and be always in taken for my own daughter if I were was not upon his native heath, and

liant and 19, could be marrying him The question may be asked, Where for anything except his money? "D—clever. Show me a pair of is the benefit of such a complicated What can he be now but a fool to go arrangement if we cannot dispense on worshiping this woman who in-The gentleman produced several with steam entirely? It is because sults him a dozen times a day with pairs of nines, and the western man we can get more work out of a given her scornful good humor and her tried them on. He selected two power of electricity than out of cruel wit? The world scorns scarcely et seller. "This is the up side." steam and use steam only as a neces- less than she does herself his slow sary secondary agent in the process patience and long suffering. "My no shenanigan. You're sellin'cordin of traction. The steam power to be husband has no brains to speak of, used should be in minimum degree | you know, "says Lena conversationto develop in consequence the high- ally. Her husband can hear the reest electrical force that is possible. mark from the other end of the ta-To bring this about there must be a ble. "He wrote a prize poem at Camrespective improvement in both ma- bridge," she continues, enjoying herchines to secure the necessary speed. self very much. "That speaks for it-

renders extraordinary power to the place and the monotony and depression of a sickroom soon get intoler-The dynamo is not a perfect ma- able. She has always been quite selfchine. The main defect in the dyna- ish. Admiration is the breath of her mos now in general use is bulkiness. life. And who is there to admire one They surely are not intended to in the coal country? She goes back pump water, but the most subtle to town, and a telegram informs her fluid in nature. Then why this pon- of his death. She laments him and derosity? They require too much curses herself passionately for a few power, and too much energy is wasted days. But there is the estate to see in the friction of the bearings of the about, and one's black, and all sorts brushes against the commutator, in of things. "I am not sure that black the belting and the induced currents is no more becoming to me than anyin the core of the armature, etc. In thing else," she says. The fact afremedying these defects as far as pos- fords her a great deal of consolation.

This phrase certainly occurs in great speed for electricity seems pre- the "Pickwick Papers." Bob Sawyer says to Mr. Pickwick, "Where do you hang out?" and that gentleman replied "that he was at present sus-Professor Creasy says that "there pended at the George and Vulture, look up as founders of enduring in- use I do not remember, but 40 years Maine factory villages is the class of

Can match him, nature's whimsey, that out-

vies Trandescant and his ark of novelties. This shows that hanging out a flag was an advertisement of any show.-Notes and Queries.

#### Learned by Experience. She was a fleshy lady with a baby, and she was traveling with a big va-

lise. A man who wanted to be polite stepped up and said: "I'll carry your valise, madam."

"You may carry my valise, sir, but von will please walk in front."

He looked his astonishment, and she explained to a friend that once a man offered to carry her valise, and sipated society man of the first em- when she turned around he was pire, was in his last illness, the Abbe gone, taking the valise with him. Petitot was a frequent visitor at his | Since then she makes all accommobedside. One day, in the course of a dating gentlemen walk in front.-

## Old Age and Hard Work.

Old people make a great mistake when they give up work. Many men who have made a competency in business and feel entitled to retire from active work find themselves declining in health and becoming prematurely old for want of occupation. In most aged persons the vital functions continue in active exercise unlowing should hold a high place: M. der normal conditions, but if the reg-Roger Cavailhon, a young French ularity and moderation of business gentleman rider, who had won his life are departed from trouble will

## Liberal.

The new pastor of a country church modesty that he was not unknown said to one of his deacons, "I find as a horseman. The military coun- that Brother Linkum has very liberal religious views." 'Yes," replied the deacon, "Broth-

er Linkum is more liberal in his views than in his contributions."-Chicago Standard.

Brown-What will you take for Professor Vivian Lewes, at the Lon- that bay horse of yours? Smith-I wouldn't take \$200 for

you wouldn't take.-Detroit Free

him.

In 1820 the population of Canada, including Newfoundland, was 840,-Pennsylvania is said to have more ternal dirt; hence the refreshing 000; in 1887 it was 5,020,000, doing a employed in picking oakum, making zoalbags for the ravy and mailbags for the general postoffice.

This prisons are woodland than any of the Atlantic qualities of the morning tub, and business of £43,000,000 and having a revenue £7,000,000, and 11,785 miles for the general postoffice.

Was Always Polite to Strangers In the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road.

ez how they did," he said smilingly.

the agent.

impatiently.

didn't."

farmer good naturedly.

"Well, they don't," tersely replied

"That's funny, too," mused the

"What's funny?" asked the agent

Why, that he should say that they

did and that you should say that they

"There's nothing funny about it,"

snapped the agent.
"Mebbe you don't see it," urged

swered the other, seeing a crowd be-

hind the countryman anxiously

"Well, one of you are lying; that's

waiting to get their tickets.

"Do you mean to imply"-

the funny part of it."

the agent desperately.

"Not on this side."

with a martyred look.

Maine's Male Housekeepers.

about it, either."

in that?

Herald.

ton Journal.

terday morning.

"It does.

'We do," replied the dentist.

him up?"
"Yes."

minute or a little less."

and show me your tooth."

Chicago Tribune.

"Does it put a fellow to sleep?"

"Sound asleep, so you can't wake

"You could break his jaw or

"How long does if make him stay

"I guess that's long enough. Got

"Yes. Take a seat in this chair

"Tooth nothing!" said the excited

caller, beginning rapidly to remove

pull a porous plaster off my back."-

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it all ready for a fellow to take?"

gouge out his eye, and he wouldn't

"He would know nothing of it."

"No, sir."

body's satisfied?"

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAY 20, 1894.

LEAVE CAMDEN STATION.

11.90 night. For Pittsburg, Express daily 10 a. in. and 7.30 For Cleveland via Pittsburg 10 a. m. and 7.30

p. m. For Washington, week days, 5.00, x6.15, x6.25, 6.30, x7, 0, x8.00, 8.35, x10.00, (10.20 a. m., 12.00 noon, 45 minutes) 12.15, x2.10, x2.25, 2.50, (3.45 45-minutes) x4.10, 5.60, x6.90, 6.18, x6.25, x7.00, x7.30, x8.05, 9.15, x10.07, x11.00, 11.30 p. m. Sunday, x6.25, 6.30, 8.35, x10.00, (10.20 a. m., 12 m 45-minutes) 1.05, x2.10, x2.25, (3.45 45-minutes) 5.00, 6.18, x6.25, x7, x7.20, 9.15, x10.07, x11.00 and 11.30 p. m. 11.30 p. m. For Annapolis 7.20, 8.35 a. m., 12.15 and 4.10 p.

tion or two himself, seeing that he was not upon his native heath, and if city folk had half the politeness ascribed to them he would find out just what he wanted to know. Something of this was passing through his mind as he ranged up against the window of the ticket seller on the uptown side of an elevated station.

"Say, mister," he began to the ticket agent, "do the trains on this yer track go to the ferry?"

"Certainly not," answered the ticket seller. "This is the up side."

"Well, a man on the street told me"

"In Con Sunday, 8.35 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.
For Frederick, 4 00, 8.10 a. m. and 5.30 p. m.
For Luray, Roanoke and all points in the South via N. & W. R. R., 11.00 p. m. deliy. Through Sleeping cars to Roanoke, Chattanooga and New Orleans For Luray, 2.25 p. m. daily.
For Lexington and points in the Virginia Valley train for Harrisonburg, 64 a. m.
For Hagerstown, 74, 78.10 a. m., 74.10 p. m.
For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.28 a. m. Sundays, 5.30, "6.30, "11.10 p. m.
For Curtis Bay, week days, 6.28 a. m. Sundays, 5.45 p. m. Sundays, 9.16 a. m. and 7.30 p.m.
Trains arrive from Chicago and the Northwest, daily, 3.15 and 6.05 p. m.; from Cincinnati, St. Lonis and the West, 5.15 s. m., 1 p. m. daily.
ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND "Well, a man on the street told me ROYAL BLUE LINE FOR NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.

PHILADELPHIA.

For New York, Boston and the East, daily, 5:25<sub>v</sub> 8.50, (10.48 ex. Sun. Dining Car) a. m., 12.55, 3.50, (6.00 Dining Car) 8 55 p. m. (12.42, night, 8!ec] ing Car attached, open for passengers 10 p. m.

For Atlantic City, 5:2, 10.40 a. m., 12.55 p. m. Sundays, 5:25 a. m., 12.55 p. m.

For Philadelphin, Newark, Wilmington and Chester, daily, 5:25, 8.50, (10.48 ex. Sun. stopping at Wilmington only,) a. m., 12.55, 3.50, 6.00, 8.55 p. m., 12.42 night. , 12.42 night.
For all stations on the Phila. Div., week days, 5 a. m., 2.55, 5 10 p. m. Sundays, 8.45 a. m., †Except Sanday. Sundayonly. \*Daily.

x Express train. Baggage called for and checked from hotels and residences by Union Transfer Company on orders left at Ticket Offices: N. W. COR.CALVERT AND BALTIMORE STS.

the hayseed patronizingly.
"No, sir. I do not," brusquely an-230 S. Broadway or Camder Station. R. B. CAMPBELL, CHAS. O. SCULL, Genl. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agen. Western Maryland Rail Road

P. & R. R. at Shippensburg and Gettysburg; Norfolk & Western R. R. at Hagerstown; B. & iorfolk & Western R. R. at tragerstown 30. R. R. at Hagerstown and Cherry Run;
Penn. R. R. at Bruceville, and Banover; P. W. & B. N. C. and E.
P. Rulroads at Union Station,
Baltimore, Md. "I ain't implyin nothin, only he

looked jist ez respectable ez you, an you've no call to git so allfired mad Schedule in effect Sept. 30, 1894. "I tell you the cars on this side of

Downward. - STATIONS. the road only run up town," cried

A M. A M.

11 25 6 10 b Cherry Run at 8 47 1 20 8 25 11 28 6 13 Big Poole 8 44 1 17 8 22 11 40 6 25 Clear Spring 8 23 1 6 5 8 25 11 46 6 6 31 Charlton 8 27 12 59 8 22 1 10 5 8 25 11 56 6 41 Williamsp'r P V 8 15 12 48 8 24 1 20 1 2 18 6 55 P M. A M. "An they never run the other

"They ain't likely to be any change "It's a settled thing and every P. M. A. M. 2 00 7 02 le Hagerst'wn at \*7 70 12 15 7 35 2 16 7 20 Cnewsville (15 0 7 41 2 2 5 7 27 Smitt sburg (7 10 11 51 7 38 2 35 7 38 Edgemont 7 05 11 45 7 23 2 50 7 50 Ar Haghfield Le 6 5 11 28 7 13 "Yes, sir," replied the ticket seller, "All right. I only wanted to be informed. The fact is, young fel-P. M A 50 22 53 7 750 Le Highfield Ar 3 522 8 17 Farfield 3 528 8 47 Gettysburg 4 16 9 12 New Oxford 4 43 9 30 Hanover 4 45 9 45 Ar Porters L P. M A. M. ler, I'd just as lief git on the other side ez not, but a man has a right to ask a civil question. I'm polite even to the hogs," and he quietly stepped aside to allow the impatient passengers to buy their tickets. - New York 5 17 9 45 L. Porters Ar 5 25 9 53 Spring Grove 5 47 10 15 Ar York Le One of the oddities of life in the "housekeepers." In almost any town where much manufacturing is done execution of this great civilizing proc- called the "keeping room." Both the children, cleaning house or cook. P. M. P. M. A. M. A. M. P. M. P. M. A. M. P. M. A. M. P. 9 55 1 0) Philadelpl ia 12 08 3 70 1 10 1 2 08 3 70 1 10 P. M. Ar New York Le 9 00 12 15 11 00 P. M. A. M. A

These men are housekeepers for the The following is an early instance simple reason that their wives can Baltimore and Comberland Valley Railread The following is an early instance of "to hang out" from John Cleveland's "Miscellaneous Poems." He is describing a knight, one Sir Thomas Martin, as on exhibition:

Hang out a fag and gather pence apiece, Which Afric never bred nor swelling Greece With stories tympany, a beast so rare, No lecture's wrought cup nor Bartholomew fair the housekeeping, and the arrangement seems to be profitable.—Lewis- 5 10 3 05 8 02 ar Hagerstown le 6 35 11 16 6 63

7 12 5 54 10 27 ar Baltimore le 4 :0 8 0 4 02 P. M. P. M. A. M. P.M. Seeking a Painless Separation.

"Do you give gas here?" asked a wild looking man who rushed into a dentist's office on Clark street yesterday morning.

"Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and intermediate Stations at 10 H a. m., and 6.15 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and intermediate Stations at 6.62 a. 12.47 p. m. daily, except Smiday.

Sundays only—leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 6.62 a. 12.47 p. m. daily, except Smiday.

Leave Bocky Ridge for Emmitsburg, at 8.28 and 10.374. m., and 3.31 and 6.29 n. m. Leave Enmitsburg for Rocky Ridge at 7.50 and 10.60 a m. and 2.55 and 4.45 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Frederick at 9.40 a. m. and 5.40 p. m. Leave Bruceville for Taneytown. Littlestown and Columbia at 9.44 a. m. and 3.45 p. m.

B. & O. passenger train leaves Cherry Fun for Cumberland and Intermediate Points. No. 18, daily at 18.55 a. m., for Piedmont and Intermediate, No. 17 daily except Sunday, at 1.26 p. m., and Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 19.43 p. m.

Passengers for Chicago L'mited, No. 5. or Cincinnati Limited, No. 1, take the No. 17 to Hancock and there transfer to No. 5 or No. 1.

Passengers for B, & O. Pittsburg Express, No., 9, take No. 7 to Hancock and there transfer.

"The physical insensibility produced by inhaling the gas lasts one minute or a little less."

\*Daily. Anothers daily. excert Sunday.

\*Janly. Anothers daily.

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