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## DIRECTORY

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Clerk of the Court-John L. Jordan.

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z. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evenng lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at
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#### Malls. Arrive.

Way from Baltimore, 9:06, a m, and 7:09 p. m., Motter's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick, 11:17, a m., and 7:09, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:09, p. m., Eyter P. O. 9:10, a. m.

Leave.

Baltim re way, 7:19, a. m., Mechanicstown, 5:25

p. m., Halferstown, 5:25, p. m., Rogay Ridge, 7:40, a.
m., Baltimore and Roanoke R. P. O. east, 2:45, a.
m., Freterick, 2:45 p. m., M. t er's and Mt. St.
Mary's 2:45 p. m., Gelfysburg, 8, a. m. Eyier,
10,10, a. m.

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# He Defined It.

'says that a felly wor blase. Phwat's blase?"

worruk." - Washington Star.

North Pole good for anyhow?"

levery gust,

#### THE END OF IT ALL. JOACQUIN MILLER.

the land,

Dozed back in his silken chair; Choice wines of the world, black men

to command, Rare curios, rich and rare, Tall knights in armor on either hand-Yet trouble was in the air.

The proud man dreamed of his young days, when

day. He dreamed again of gold and of men

Grown old in his service and hungry and gray.

and then

wine! This grasping with greedy hold!

Why, the poorest man upon earth I opine, Is that man who has nothing but gold. How better the love of man divine,

With God's love manifold! They came to the dead man back in his chair

Dusk liveried servants that come with the light; His eyes stood open with a frightened stare.

is tight.

there, Nothing but bits of night.

## THE POORHOUSE HER ONLY REFUGE.

-Independent.

was going when I stepped from the the first faint streak heralded the "But it is the duty of a son to get it fixed-" cars on the little platform of the approach of a new day when they care for his old mother." country station, but I determined were astir. While yet the dogs "I've heared that sed, an' I self!" it should be somewhere in the snored beneath the cabin and the reckon I done read somethin' like "Oh, immensely! May come out mountains where the shooting was first cock had crowed from the hen hit in Scri'ture, but we is all again next week and bring a party good and where there were no young roost, the mountain echoing the pore critters. What we want toe of friends! Good day, Mr. Gibwomen to distract my attention resonant strain, the old woman do is our dooty, an' what we don't son !" from the main object of my holiday stepped briskly across the floor and want to do kin be left for some--that of resting myself and enjoy- unbarred the door.

oughly in my own way. fellows.

"Is there a house anywhere near stared up at me. where I can get lodging for a few "Ef you uns be a huntin' rab- ought to." weeks, somewhere not too far from bits," he observed gravely, "yoh "Don't He take ol' folks when the house. the station where the the hunting kin git plenty down by the spring." they is no mo' use down here?" is good?" I asked, addressing the All day the long legged, solemn "In His own good time, yes." group collectively.

hunt?" asked the big fellow whom the most game was to be found, Laud oughter take me."

the other evening. She was up- I looked about, but there was no rection we never yet had been: back and she had left the road and stairs, and had just turned out her house in sight, nor any sign of hab- "What is that yonder? It looks was standing on the brink of the light when she heard a caller ask itation save the stony trail that led like a very good cover for game." eliff. I ran back to clutch at her, for her. She made a dive for her up the mountain. Twilight was He shook his shock of coarse, but when within twenty feet of her powder-puff in the dark and dust- deeping, and there would be no sunbrowned hair, and his solemn she called out: ed her face with powder. She other train passing until early eyes fell before my glance. went to the parlor and found a dis- morning. While I surveyed the "That ain't nuthin'. Hits a- back, but hit's too late. I was and signaled to a bootblack to go tinguished stranger, on whom she uninviting prospect of the desolate er-a wash-hole; the gals washes troubled because the Lawd didn't was anxious to make an impression. mountain and the probability of thar sometimes," he stammered call me. He has just done call-He appeared rather nonplussed at spending a night at the station, and wriggled uneasily, filled with ed!" her looks, but being a man of the the mountaineers drew apart into a an alarm for fear that I should "Wait!" I called, "you'll be world, which means a man wise little knot, discussing me in gruff take a "pesky notion" to visit the over!" enough not to tell a woman her undertones. The result of their "wash-hole," which I suspected to "Oh, Lawd, take a pore, lone, faults, he said nothing. She sat conference was satisfactory, at least be a wildcat still, the resinous odor of creeter who's a burden on her and chattered gracefully, and had to me, for the big fellow who had from which pervaded the crisp chillun," prayed the old woman feet away: a delightful evening. As soon as expressed the candid opinion that I morning air. he had gone she rushed to the should find no hunting in their I had seen little of my host after sprang forward clutching at her mirror, as every girl does when her neighborhood, came forward, an- the first day, when he had gracious- dress, the faded calico tore away in beau leaves. She gave one scream nonneing the decision of the com- ly invited me to make his house my hand and she went down to and went off into hysterics, for in pany. He said: "You-uns kin my home, and still less of the old death. her haste and the dark she had stay, I reckon, twel next train time; grandmother, who sat in the Not a cry of despair, not a shriek dipped her powder-puff into a box that'll be tomorrer noon. Thissher chimney corner the first evening, of alarm as she plunged downward. of pulverized charcoal, and she had mounting ant a healthy place fer puffing meditatively at a black A dull sound came up to me, and WORKMANSHIP & of pulverized charcoal, and she had mounting ant a healthy place fer puffing meditatively at a black A dull sound came up to me, and DURABILITY. the make-up of an amateur colored strangers ter hunt about on, but ef corn-cob pipe. I saw her once when I peered over the cliff I saw minstrel. The contrast to her yuh wants to yuh kin roost with more, the day before I left the only the white foaming waters that dainty organdie gown and blonde meh toe-night. I lives up the road mountain, and the incident made a had rapidly whirled her body to got a shine here yesterday and tried

Shouldering my rifle carelessly The boy had run back to the I hurried back to the cabin and he started up the trail, and I did cabin for some article that we in- found the man and his good lookmy best to keep pace with his giant | tended taking with us down to the | ing wife leaning on the fence, lookstrides. The sunlight had not cove, while I sat on a rock by the ing up the road, and told them "This paper," said Mr. Rafferty, yet faded from the mountion as we roadside waiting his return. I had what had happened. There was trudged along. The gloomy clouds scarcely lighted my pipe when the no alarm, no anxiety, no word of of autumn hanging about the old creature, walking slowly with sorrow. They did not look at me, "Thot." said Mr. Dolan, "is the station, soon gave place, as we the help of her cane, her calico sun- nor even at each other. There was failin' thot comes ter a mon who's mounted, to a soft, brilliant upper bonnet pulled forward to shade her dead silence for a moment and got so lazy that loafin' is hard atmosphere, a generous after old eyes from the sun, came slow- then with eyes looking into the thought of summer. Tiny gourds ly down the mountain road. She forest, the son remarked: hung yellowing among the vines saw me and peered hesitatingly. shore." JOHNNIE. "Paw, what is the that clambered over the cabin Finally she came forward, salutporch, and a brave jack-bean ing : His Father. "To fasten the twined about the eves made shift "Howdy, stranger?" meridian lines to I suppose. I to bloom purple and white, though "Howdy, grandma. wish you wouldn't bother me when others of his kind hung crisp and down to the cove?"

The "gyarden spot" at the side of the house was full of brown The proud man, fat with the fat of withered skeletons of last year's mighty pore." growth, while among the crisp | She waited a moment and then blades of the Indian corn a sibilant | continued sadly: voice was forever whispering. "Yes, I'm old an' most blind, the walnut tree in the meadow lot. Down the twany-colored vistas the an' no' count toe anybody. I've "Hellow! There comes Atkins, pumpkins glowed a dusky gold, prayed toe th' Lawd ev'y day for a the lawyer from town !" and the yellow hickory hanging year toe take me, but 'pears He over the cabin roof was a fine color don't hear." to see. The red sourwood, flaming "Is your husband dead?" He toiled light hearted and sang all vividly in the fence corner, shook out a white tassel, the rolling tumult of grey clouds thickened "Yes, but I'm done got to be a and we could hear the rain begin- burden on e'm. I'm no 'count Then his two hands tightened a time ning to fall into the dreary depths any more. I bin feerful a long of the cove below. A woman stood while, but hit didn't come till this They tightened and tightened to stay! in the doorway watching our ap- mawnin'. Then I made up my Ah me! this drunkenness, worse than proach curiously, a woman with a mind, an' I'm a gwine toe do hit." yellow kerchief about the neck of "What is it, grandma?" her purplish dress. She was pretty, "I've bin a feered o' Willum an' with smoothe brown hair and a Mandy. He is a good boy, but faint flush in her softly rounded they is pore an' don't git along. cheeks, a startling contrast to the This mawnin I heered 'em talkin. weazened face of an old woman who Mandy 'lows I'm toe old toe work got. I'll replace them in town."

the hearth as we entered the cabin, to-morrer." and the younger woman bustled "But the wants of an old crea- along, Gibson!" us. It was in the principal room burden," I protested. I hadn't the least idea where I existence to sleep, for scarcely had I never will be."

curiously, and I fancied that I desurprised to hear the double swish held her apron to her face. tected a lowering, unfriendly glance of the bushes behind me, and some- "Stranger, do you know bout tears shaped up thus: "No huntin the eyes of a couple of the rough what startled when the elfin-like the Lawd's ways ?" she asked ing; one sheep killed, one \$40 gun face of the eldest hope of the family through her tears.

eyed youth dogged my footsteps,

lasting impression upon my mind. the river beyond.

der's the steep place, hain't hit?" \$50,000.

"Yes, there's a high cliff there." "I 'lowed so, but my eyesight's

"A mighty long time ago."

"But you have children."

looked out at us from over her any more an' I must go toe th' porehouse. He 'lows he'll think

But his hands still tightened, as a vice about, hurriedly setting it before ture like you can't be much of a

They opened his hands-nothing was of the cabin that I was accommo- "No," she sighed "but old folks "I didn't kill anything, Gibson, dated with a "pallet" that night, is in the way of young uns. I've but bless me, if I haven't shot and it already contained another done prayed an' prayed, but the away the whole two dozen shells at bed, in which, placed crosswise, the Lawd won't take me. Mebbe He rabbits. Plenty of game but five growing children passed their thinks I ant fitten to go, but I've seems to be an off day for me! sleeping hours. This sturdy fam- tried hard toe live up clus to th' Fear I broke the springs in one of ily gave but a small portion of their good book, an' ef I ant fitten now those locks-but bring it to town

body else.

turned out, and, taking my rifle have the heart to turn you out of tree. The legend, "No huntin er The two or three countrymen went out upon the mountain. it, even if it is a struggle to get Shootin Aloud Hear," seemed to iounging about the depot eyed me Rushing among the laurel I was along," I said as the old creature be blurred over by some hierogly-

"Mebbe I too ol' an' pore ter be

I fancied had bestowed on me the and on becoming better acquainted I argued and coaxed, but she re- warn the town people against the unfriendly glances. "Thar ant with him his quaint talk became fused to go back with me, I cau-stinginess of the farmers." nuthin' bout this her mounting toe very amusing. Sitting on a bowl- tioned her to remain in the road Then he went around and took be hunted, leastwise what 'ud be der one morning, loading shells, I and started to run up the road to down the boards and nail them inhealthy fer a leetle chap lak you- asked him, pointing to a dense bring some of the family down to to a feed box for a mule. - Cleveland clump of laurel below us in a di- her. A hundred feet away I looked Plain Dealer.

"Stranger, vou've done come

with hands upraised, and as I

"Fer shore !" echced the woman.

-Louise Pike, in the Phila. Times.

Louisiana has the largest farm wash your fine china?" in the United States. It is a hun-

# He Put Up Boards.

"Might as well stop the hantin" one time's another," said Farmer Gibson to his wife, when he had securely nailed the last board to

"Ha, ha, Gibson, glad to see you! Out on a little trip and came over to see if I could borrow your hunting dog-"

"Yes, I guess he'll foller ye, with the gun-"

"By the way, Gibson, is your ten gauge gun at home?" "Y-yes!"

"Suppose I take it out a while. Saves going back after one." "All right."

"Let's see-ten's an odd size. Have you any shells loaded?" "Y-yes, a few!" "Well, let me take what you've

"Um-huh!" "I'll just take a little turn out A frugal meal was steaming on 'bout hit, and see what'll be done here through the fields, and I guess

I'll round in for dinner. Can't go

"Nuck !"

(After dinner.)

when you come. You can easily

Gibson. "Hope ye enjoyed yer-

"Good-bye!" Farmer Gibson went out and ing my brief leave of absence thor- With the rest of the family I, too "If your son has a home he can't gazed at the board on the walnut phics which through his welling broken, two dozen shells gone, one ""m afraid I don't; not as I dinner, one lame setter worth \$75." Gibson walked solemnly back to

Mrs. Gibson. "Mr. Atkins seem-

ed to enjoy himself-" Gibson. "Yes, I'm glad of it. "What yo' 'low yo' gwine ter suggesting the direction in which sent fur. Ef I'm fitten ter go the Wanted to make it pleasant for him. Hope he would go back and

# Settled in Advance.

There was something suspicious in the general looks of the stranger who leaned up against the wall of the Post Office corridor yesterday ahead on his muddy shoes. The shiner closely scrutinized him as he worked away, but couldn't decide whether he meant to stand him off for half price or had lead nickels to pay his way. He therefore called to a boy who stood about ten

"Oh, there, Sammy, will ye do me a favor?"

"What is it?" asked the other. "Run down to me private office on Bates street and ask me private secretary for a small parcel marked Exhibit A,' and be careful as you bring it along."

"And what is it?"

"It's the left eye of a gent who to stand me off for five cents! Perhaps this 'ere gent would like to examine it as a curiosity while he

"I don't want to see no bloomin' eyes !" growled the customer. and he handed out a quarter for the boy to make change in advance. -Detroit Free Press.

# How She Did It.

The older married woman thought she would have some fun with "Yes, that was mammy, fer the newly married one, so she went to see her and turned loose & lot of household questions on her. "By the way," asked the visitor, after some sparring, "how do you

"Usually with water," responddred miles one way by twenty-five ed the young one demurely and the you see I am busy."-Chicago Tri- sere, rattling their dry bones in 'No further, I reckon. Yan- the other. The fencing alone cost catechism closed for that day. Detroit Free Press.

The American people should gratefully render thanksgiving and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the universe Who has watched over them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has pass-

They should also with humility and faith supplicate the Father of all mercies for continued blessings according to their needs, and they should by deeds of charity seek the favor of the Giver of every good and perfect gift,

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart November instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, to be kept and observed by all the people of the land.

On that day let our ordinary work and business be suspended, and let us meet in our accustomed places of worship and give thanks tion as a nation, for our immunity from disease and pestilence, for the harvests that have rewarded our husbandry, for a renewal of national prosperity and for every advance in virtue and intelligence that has marked our growth as a people.

And with our thanksgiving let as pray that these blessings may be multiplied unto us, that our national conscience may be quickened to a better recognition of the power and goodness of God, and that in pleased to learn that there is at our national life we may clearer see least one dreaded disease that and closer follow the path of right. science has been able to cure in all

praise, as well as in the happy re- positive cure known to the medical union of kindred and friends, on fraternity. Catarrh being a conthat day let as invoke Divine ap. stitutional disease, requires a conproval by generously remembering stitutional treatment. Hall's Catthe poor and needy. Surely He arrh Care is taken internally, act- Saturday, November 10th, 1894, NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS OF Who has given us comfort and ing directly on the blood and plenty will look upon our relief of mucous surfaces of the system, TWENTY-TWO ACRES. the destitute and our ministrations thereby destroying the foundation Stone House, Frame Barn and other out-

caused to be hereto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington on the first day of November, in fails to care. Send for list of the year of our Lord eighteen bun- testimonials. dred and ninety-four, and of the independence of the United States Toledo, O. the one hundred and nineteenth.

GROYER CLEVELAND. By the President:

W. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

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ly cured me of catarrh when every. able event. thing else failed. Many acquaintwell, Ohio.

# JOSEPH PRIOE'S WILL.

The will of the late Joseph Price, of Waynesboro, has been admitted t) probate at Chambersburg. Among other bequests are the following: To the Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, \$3,000, the interest to go to the support of the pastor; to the Pennsylvania State Y. M. C. A., \$1,000; to his sister, Mrs. Samuel D. Martin, of Hagerstown, Md., \$1,000. The balance of the estate, which was large, is divided among relatives and the boards of home and foreign missions, ministerial relief and of edacation of the Presbyterian Church. He was one of the wealthiest residents of Waynesboro.

QHURCH BURNED.

The Mineral Springs Methodist Protestant Church, in Cumberland Valley, ghout eleven miles from Cumberland, was bestroyed by fire for about eighteen years. For the past year the Monday evening. Repairs were syste being made, and the workmen on g aying fai's I to extinguish a small fire, which spread during the night. The building was not insured.

CONFIDENTIAL ADVICE to either sex, on delicate digeases, Large book sent scaled in plain envelope for 10 cents in stamps. Address, World's Dispensary Medigal Association, Buffalo, N. Y,

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Mrs. White is a niece of Rev. J. oct 12-4ts. ances have used it with excellent St. Clair Neal, a M. E. presiding results .- Alfred W. Stevens, Cald. elder of Baltimore and sister of Price of Cream Balm is fifty inventor of the reciprocating



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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 Mrs. Lillian White, wife County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her executors be ratified and

BERNARD COLLIFLOWER, JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphans' Court. True copy—Test: JAMES K. WATERS, Register of Wills.

Notice to Creditors.

Glenn Brosius, of Atlanta, Ga., inventor of the reciprocating engine.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of ANN HUGHES,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 29th day of April, 1895, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
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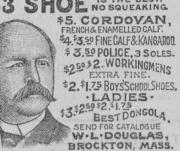
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BY VIRTUE of a power or-sale, con-William Motter to Ann P. Marshall and bearing date the 21st day of March, 1882, recorded in Liber A. F. No. 4, folio 710, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick country the majorisms of series of the series of ick county, the undersigned assignee of said mortgage will offer at public sale at the City Hotel in Frederick City, Frederick county, Md., on

Thursday, the 15th day of November, 1894, Children's Oil Grain,
Children's Light Oil Grain,

Parisburg Long Wearss

1.35.
1.25 at 12 o'clock, m., the following valuable or parel estate. All those tracts, parts of tracts or pareels of land, situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, being part of the resurvey called "Buck Forest," containing

\$2.00 ng 252 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 plat of which will be exhibited on the day of sale. The farm, together with all the farm buildings containing

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provements on the farm consist of a Two Story Rough Cast DWELLING HOUSE. small barn, wagon shed and other outbuildings, with a well of water at the door and a spring and branch near the dwell-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

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

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

situated in Frederick county, State of Maryland, being part of a tract of land called "Poplar Springs," and designated as Lot No. 2, containing 12 acres of land, more or less, less about 8 acres, and coneyed by William Motter and wite to Adelaide Shorb, and being the same lot conveyed to William Motter by Nathaniel Fisher and Frederick N. Recker, Executors, by deed dated on the 19th day of August. 1864, and recorded in Liber J. W. L. C., to Adelaide Shorb, dated November 23, 1867, and recorded in Liber C. M., No.

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NEXT Tuesday will be election day. THE postoffice at Childs, Cecil county,

was robbed. MR. I. S. Annan is a happy man. He is a grandfather. It's a boy.

THE Court of Appeals of Maryland has adjourned till November 13.

HAVE you been photographed by Tipton? He's here every Thursday.

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photoprapher, is at Rowe's Gallery, Emmitsburg, Marion Fauble, of Frederick city. every Thursday. Rain or shine.

CHARLES E. HILLIARD, assistant school

AT 7:30 o'clock, to-night, Hon. Milton G. Urner, will deliver an address before the Young Men's Wellington Protection Club, at Gelwicks' Hall.

Some cadets hoisted a piratical sort of occasion pain to the performers if they are found out.

usual the boys moved everything that whom 2,444 are white and 336 colored. manager of the Pikesville and Reisters- \$35,000; public roads, \$20,000; jail and was movable. In the early part of the

There is no clue to the robbers.

THE colored public school teachers of Washington county, have organized a

gerstown, for \$6,000 and will engage in horse is a sad blow to him. - Times. the manufacture of pneumatic tire bug-

REV. DR. GEORGE B. STEWART, pastor the late Dr. Edgar.

Frederick county, from November 1 to to come. Woodchucks and chipmanks to levy on Mrs. Kline's property when

THE telephone exchange office, in this place, was closed several weeks ago. gaged in taking down the wires.

THE vacancy on the Republican ticket caused by the sudden death of Judge Wills, who was the candidate for President Judge in Adams and Fulton counties, Pa., has been filled by the conhouse—resolutions of thanks to Dr. went in conveyances to Culp's Hill, With weary step, and sad and slow,

of Union Bridge.

# Serious Runaway.

A serious runaway took place in Brunswick, Friday. The two-horse republican candidate for president team of Horatius Kefauver; of near Middletown, frightened at an engine on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, neuralgia of the heart. He was in his freight train pulling out toward Harrisand ran away. Mrs. Rufus P. Bruner, sixty-fourth year. He studied law burg broke loose and the detached porwho was walking along the street, was with Thaddeus Stevens and was a prom- tion consisting of four cars at once startstruck and knocked down by the horses, inent practitioner at the Gettysburg ed on a wild race through the city. The and received internal injuries that may bar for forty years. To his efforts is track is down grade and high speed was prove fatal. Mr. Kefauver's son was largely due the splendid National Cem- soon a natural consequence. The mass thrown out of the wagon and severely etery in Gettysburg, from which has shot by the C. V. depot at a frightful cut about the throat and head,

meeting in Middletown, this county, and Cumberland Valley Railroad, and about to pull out over the N. & W. last Saturday evening, two men drove a trustee of the Gettysburg College. tracks, across the C. V. tracks at the into the town with a wagon load of He was a prominent man in the Pres- junction just at this time. The flying beer and opened a traveling saloon. byterian Church, and was frequently mass tore into the train and completely They disposed of their stock in a short sent as a delegate to the General As- demolished the caboose, but did little time and fled before the officers of the sembly. He leaves four married daugh. other damage. The wreckage caught law could be notified. Middletown is a ters. local option town.

# A Child Enjoys

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father ar mother be costige or Adiaus, the most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remody known, and every family should have a bottle on hand,

THE Mite Society of the M. E. Church Emmitsburg Chronicle, will have oysters, etc., for sale in the old Postoffice Building, at the Square,

204 Flowers and Buds.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1894. Mr. Jacob Baker, of Liberty township, informs us that he has a dahlia Emmitsburg Rail Road. stalk, which is literally covered with white dahlias and up to date it has produced 204 flowers and buds.

> On Monday, Mr. Edgar L. Annan purchased from the executors of the late John Witherow, deceased, the this place, belonging to the Witherow estate. The price paid was \$1,800.

On Saturday last, Mrs. Margaret E. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. W. Easter, the poetess, wife of Mr. James W. Easter, died at her home, in Baltimore. She had been ill for sometime and unable to leave the house. She and unable to leave the house. She was born in Baltimore and was fifty

> A missionary service will be held in the Lutheran church in this place, on thousand seven hundred and fifty- place. next Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Miss Laura Rice, of Baltimore, will be present and deliver an address on the work being done by the missionaries of the Lutheran church.

of the Hagerstown Fair, compromised with Joseph Frost, the fakir who was fined \$30 for gambling on the fair and go over an embankment. Mail grounds by giving him a check for \$45, ends the trouble.

#### Democratic Meeting.

A Democratic meeting will be held in the Opera House, in this place, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting will be addressed by Hon. Fred. J. Nelson, J. E. R. Wood, Esq., and F.

good many strawberries.

Result of Registration.

Some cadets hoisted a piratical sort of the County, according to the returns of the Hill, Pa., are very much interested in Commissioners of this county, for 1894, Academy, and the prank is likely to recent registration, is 12,721, of whom the proposed extension of the electric 11,283 are white voters and 1,438 road to Gettysburg. A delegation, in- of \$167,118,10, and expenditures amount colored. The vote shows an increase of cluding the mayor and common council ing to \$167,075.72, leaving a balance of 327 over that of 1893. The voters in of Manchester, waited upon Mr. George \$42.38. The principal expenditures do not exist anywhere than there; the Wednesday was Hallow-een, and as Frederick district number 2,880, of R. Webb, vice-president and general during the year were: For schools,

evening several boys with drums and ty Floricultural Society, of Frederick, discussed the situation, evincing a great taxes for '90 and '91, \$12,501.33; elechave our thanks for press favors. The desire to have the road come through tion officers, \$1,337.00; registers of and hospitable; there are thousands of MR. W. N. THOMESON, the proprietor flower show will be held at the rink on their part of the county. of Hvattstown Hotel, Montgomery Ea t Patrick street, Frederick, on Nov. county, hal two valuable horses stolen 7, 8 and 9 inst. There will be an unusfrom his stable last Tuesday night. ually large display of beautiful flowers health, and has been using Hood's Saron exhibition. Admission 15 and 10

# Broke His Neck.

teachers' institute with Mr. Juo. W. A valuable family horse belonging to that tired feeling. She often recom-Williams president. A convention will Mr. Geo. H. Keplinger, Mill Point, fell mends it to her friends as the very best \$5,000; collection of taxes for 1894, \$4,be held in Hagerstown November 3). and broke its neck one day last week medicine." Miss Mollie M. House, 485.84; Sheriff's salary and other ac-THE Crawford bicycle manufacturing er has been disabled from work for comp ny has purchased the plant of the some time past from an injury to his Surbridge manufacturing company, Ha-back, so that the loss of his faithful

# Winter Omens.

Church, of Harrisburg, Pa., has been storms, is ahead. The goose bone is pension laws by overcharging Mrs. Sarchosen president of Wilson Female nearly all white, and snow they say, ah Ann J Kline for collecting a pen-College at Chambersburg, Pa., to succeed will lie on the ground from early in sion due her by the government. Mrs. As the law allows the shooting of maize has put on an extra overcoat to Tucker succeeded in obtaining judgpartridges, pheasants and rabbits, in protect itself from the zero temperature ment before a magistrate and was about ners were out yesterday trying their furis dense and fine and soft. They, took the matter in hand. too, predict cold weather, and will seek winter quarters early.-Ex.

Resolutions of Thanks. money will be returned.

# Sudden Death of David Wills.

Hon. David Wills, of Gettysburg, Appomattox. judge, died suddenly Saturday after-

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

Pieuro-Pneumonia

The Frederick correspondent to the Baltimore Sun, says: "Dr. Robert Ward, State veterinarian, visited Frederick , Tuesday, and made an inspection of a number of cattle. He found several cows on one farm suffering from visiting at Mr. D. S. Gillelan's. pleuro-pneumonia and ordered them to be quarantined."

DR. ROBERT WARD, State veterinary surgeon, was in Hagerstown investigating the report that seven cattle in a dairy herd were diseased with tuber. culosis. He was in consultation with house and lot on West Main street, in County Health Officer Dr. T. W. Simmons and Veterinary Surgeon Henry J. quarantined and several were ordered

## Fish in County Streams.

The United States Fish Commission of this county. Carp have been sent to Tuesday. eight landlocked salmon fry have been placed in the Monocacy at Frederick Junction.

The south bound passenger train on the West Virginia Central was wrecked MR. GEO. H. HAGER, privilege clerk at Dawson, Md., Saturday afternoon. Either a misplaced switch or a broken frog caused two cars to leave the track Clerk Woodward was taken from beone-half the sum paid by Frost for the neath a pile of mail sacks and other privilege of gambling at the fair. This contents of his car very much shocked, but not seriously hurt. The passengers were more or less shaken up. The wreck delayed trains for several hours.

### Sentenced for Bigamy.

bigamy. Whip pleaded guilty and was Miss Effie Hammond. The bride there is abundance of room for both. Miss Lizzie Gelwicks, daughter of land penitentiary. Whip was married and her little sister went before her in the West who would like to attend examiner of Washington county, has Mr. Joseph T. Gelwicks, of East Main on February 17, 1891, to Mary C. Whip, carrying a magnificent boquet of La an institution of the kind, but could not resigned. His place has not yet been street, exhibited at the Chronicle office and again, while she was still living, Tuesday, two perfectly formed straw- on May 4, 1894, to Eliza D. Whisner. berries, being part of this year's second Whip had been a fugitive from justice The bride wore a gown of white satin,

THE property owners along the line of the Reisterstown and Hanover turn-The total number of voters in this pike, from Fowblesburg to Pleasant THE members of the Frederick Countown Electric Railroad, and thoroughly almshouse, \$14,757.86; collection of

## Satisfactory Results.

saparill with satisfactory results. She 50; jurors and talismen, \$6,768.00; at says that it is the best medicine that says that it is the best medicine that torney's fees, \$4,477.43; witnesses, \$2,- is a dream of pleasure, as sure to bring Burkittsville, Md.

headache, biliousness, and constipation. laneous, \$10,000. - Valley Register. Arrest in a Pension Case.

Deputy United States Marshal John Simpson on Saturday arrested Edward Those who study omens say another J. Tucker, of near Frederick, on the December until April, or later. Corn Kline refused to pay the amount asked husks are more than usually thick. The for the collection of the pension and

more headaches than a barrel of Jersey old soldiers had such a warm time in recess." lightening. An old medical friend ad- 1863. The party left Baltimore at halfvised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis- past 8 o'clock in the morning and ar- Oh! woman fair, that you are heir covery, and it cured me. Then there rived in Gettysburg to find a hot dinner To many a woe, alas, we know; ferees nominating S. McC. Swope, Esq., Pierce and my medical friend were which the Marylanders charged under When of your ills you rid might be, unanimously adopted. Both of them the leadership of General Herbert in By using that safe remedy A LARGE number of persons of this can always have best position in this 1863, and where the only Confederate "F. P., F. P., F. P., F. P., T. P

# The Train Broke Loose.

Tuesday night, between eleven and noon at his home at Gettysburg, from twelve o'clock a Cumberland Valley resulted the development of this battle- rate, according to observers' state-

field. He was president of the Gettys- ments, being at least 40 miles an hour. It is reported that during a political burg National Bank, of the Baltimore It happened that a freight train was fire and burned lively until a hard rain "Trip to Bosnia-Herzegowina," by M. father made a century run about two Mr. William Linn, of Carlisle, Pa., aged set in. James Rouse, a N. & W. brakede Blowitz. Mr. Frederic Harrison's weeks ago. The actual distance from lowestern in this place, on Monday. man, was making the last coupling to the Blowitz. Mr. Frederic Harrison's weeks ago. The actual distance from cemetery in this place, on Monday. Baltimore to Emmitsburg and back is Rev. Charles Reinewald officiated. His hand was caught between the house, West Franklin street, where he "The New Woman," "From Weir to tween Essanteburg and Westminster is days.

PERSONALS.

Miss Nannie Adelsberger has return-

ed to her home in Baltimore. Miss Esther Mehring, of Taneytown, made a visit to Mr. D. S. Gillelan's.

from the west.

Baltimore.

#### Gaver-Urner.

The church was filled with the many Emmitsburg: friends of the parties. The chancel was very beautifully decorated with flowers and palms. The groom entered ing was held in Chicago on the 11th of the church with his best man, Dr. this month at which the movement Lewellyn Barker, of Johns Hopkins was fairly launched. The permanent University, followed by the groomsmen, Dr. T. Fletcher, Dr. Thomas B. have been considered. Madison, Green Johnson, Dr. Wallace Sellman, Dr. J. Bay and Defere, Wis., have asked for Richard F. Whip, an ex-warden of N. Bromwell and Milton G. Urner, Jr. Montevue Hospital, was arraigned The maid of honor, Miss Gaver, a sister Wednesday of last week in the Circuit of the groom, came next, with the Court, at Frederick, on the charge of bridesmaids, Miss Nannie Floyd and sentenced to three years in the Mary- entered upon the arm of her father, France roses. The ceremony was per- do so on account of the distance and the formed by Rev. A. H. Zin.merman. tulle vaile and diamond ornaments. The bridesmaids wore white organdie.

### Frederick County's Expenses.

The annual statement of the County just published, shows aggregate receipts voters and office rent, \$2,160.33; pen-sions, \$4,835.00; constables and magis-and Mount St. Mary's College and the trates, \$2,330.91; Orphans Court, \$2,368; convent adjoining landmarks. counts, \$7,167 26; interest on bonded hold that the Southern Summer School

# A Beautiful Painting.

The Independent, of Littlestown, Pa., says: "A beautiful scenic painting, of have attended that assemblage? The of the Market Square Presbyterian cold winter, filled with blustering charge of violating the United States has been completed by Miss Lulu E. is quite a distance away, and, even with Wire, of Littlestown, for the pulpit recess of St. John's Lutheran Church, near town. The upper portion of the canvass is covered with clouds most real in effect; beneath the central clouds streams of light fall upon an open bible and it would be easy to provide a first suspended in midair; beneath this is a class course of lectures. There is no grand mountain scenery, whilst in the problem of accommodation to contend January 1, quite a number of our gun- are already fat enough to kill, and their Deputy United States Marshal Simpson foreground there is a beautiful landscape through which a Shepherd with name of Emmitsburg is an inspiration old Confederate Soldiers at Gettysburg.

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An excursion party of survivors of Soldiers at Gettysburg. the old Second Maryland Regiment of the left is a large body of water. The The patronage was not large enough to Busied with the body politic," writes Confederate Infantry and their friends scenic plan is original with Miss Wire justify the company in maintaining the an Arkansas editor, "I neglected my went to Gettysburg from Baltimore and is executed in a masterly manner. one day be. office. Thursday workmen were en- own, till malaria swamped me, alter- Sunday and spent the day going over The painting is not only beautiful but nately chilling and consuming. I had the places on the battle-field where the is a most appropriate scene for a pulpit The Centaur Cycle Club Visited Emmits-

run under the auspices of Massasoit torpid liver to activity. It purifies the which Mr. D. A. Fenton read a history only remedy of its class, sold by medi-Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M. of this place, blood, so surely and certainly that it is of the Second Maryland Regiment. cine dealers, under a positive guarantee Lewis Greene, J. E. Jacobs, Jno. S. and the Monocacy Tribe, I. O. R. M., sold on trial. If it doesn't cure, your The trip was under the direction of to cure or money returned. This guar-Capt. John W. Torsch, who command- antee has been faithfully carried out by Michaelman, W. W. Cresson, F. W. ed the regiment at the surrender at the manufacturers for many years. Melis, Fred. B. Eisenbrandt, Harry Cures "Female Weakness," displace- Ehrman, R. A. McElroy, John J. will convene in the Lutheran Church in ments of pelvic organs, irregularities Miller, D. Schneeberger, Frank A. and painful periods.

> and Matter," "What Evolution Teaches eph Wirth and D. Schneeberger, were terson, of Woodsboro, Secretary. Irwell, compares the popular idea of the run. Miller's and Worth's wheels twenty-two ministers. evolution with its true meaning, "The broke and they were compelled to take East End and Crime," an altruistic arther cars. Messrs. Greene and Curry old "Horner building," at the square, ticle by the Rev. A. Osborne Jay, and both broke their wheels but they bor- in this place, next Tuesday. a review of Prof. Drummond's now rowed two wheels from the Rambler famous "Ascent of Man." The accounts Club, of Westminster, and completed of travel are more numerous than usual, the run. Captain Eisenbrandt was including Mr. Savage-Landor's "Jour- proud of having carried through all the Col., ney to the Sacred Mountain of China." starters, except three. He said it was resident af this place, aged about fifty tion of his first visit to Ireland, and a from Baltimore. Miss Brooks and her welcome to admirers of his pleasant 109 miles.

## EMMITSBURG AS A SUMMER SCHOOL.

The following article from the Catho-Mr. Frank Willhide, of Baltimore, is Summer School established sometime All are cordially invited. ago in New York State has been so suc-Mr. Ross Baker has returned home cessful in every particular, as to call and Mrs. F. Shulley, of this place, are Miss Blanche Hobbs is visiting in the same order in the west, and Madi- lin county. son, Wis., has been selected as the On Monday, Mr. Jacob M. Eyler, place for the Western school at present. place, are visiting near Carlisle, Cummoved his family to Arlington, where These institutions, one in the east and berland county. he is conducting a tinning establish- the other in the west, places them out of the reach of many persons in the put up a night lamp. Our town will and served in Company & 6th New On Tuesday, Mr. Adolphus Harner, South, owing to the great distance to be soon be out of darkness. There are Hampshire Volunteers, took place on Cosens. Several cows were ordered wife and family, moved to Hagerstown, traveled in order to reach them, and about eight night lamps in town now. last Friday at Mountain Wiew Cemetery. where their son, Mr. Harry Harner, is the great need of a summer school in A literary society has been started in He joined Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. engaged in business. Mr. Harner will the south is recognized by those inter- Fairfield, which will meet in the school- R., Dept. Md., about one year ago and take part in carrying on his son's busi- ested in this work, and a movement is house every Friday night. now on foot to establish one in the James Dixon Post. 83, G. A. R., of his funeral and baried him in accor-Mr. Edward F. Six, of near Littles- south. As a location for such an insti- Fairfield, will have a beansoup on Fri- dance with the ritual of said order. has lately distributed fish in the streams town, Pa., made a visit to this place, tution there is no better spot in any of day night, the 9th of November. All the southern states, than right here are cordially invited. Robert L. Tyler, Yellow Springs, and Rev. Charles Reinewald and wife in Emmitsburg, where it would be sur- Misses Fannie and Mattie Musselman Rev. E. P Allen, Mt. St. Mary's. Two have returned to their home in this rounded by two of the oldest and best and Gertie Bream and Mr. Ivan Musselinstitutions of learning of the Catholic man, all of this place, are visiting at Church. A more beautiful, healthy Mechanicsburg. and advantageous place for the location In Frederick, on Wednesday after- of such a school cannot be found any- Johnnie, of this place, are visiting near noon Miss Laura E. Urner, daughter of where, and when the time comes for Gettysburg. ex-Congressman Milton G. Urner, of the selection of a place for a school in Frederick city, was married in the the south, it is hoped that every effort trance through the window at the de-Methodist Episcopal Church to Dr, will be put forth by those interested in pot at Fairfield Station, but as there Wm. Edgar Gaver, of Mt. Airy. Md. the movement to have it established in was no money in the drawer they got

A Western Catholic Summer School. which has been for some time talked of, has now taken definite shape, as a meetplace for holding the school has not yet been selected; but a number of locations the school and Madison was selected for the present. The school will probably assemble in June or July next. It will not interfere with the Eastern

School, the country being so large that The Eastern School, in fact, is inconveniently situated for many Catholics

The same objections apply with the Southern people to the Summer School in the East, and ultimately it is not unlikely that a Southern Summer School will be established, and when it is de termined upon Maryland should be the locality selected. Historically Mary-land is the Catholic State and Baltimore the primatial See, and where is there a more appropriate site for a Cath olic Summer School than Emmitsburg The whole country round about is grandeur of the mountain views is something that, once enjoyed, is from the memory never obliterated. The railroad convenience are all that could

The sentimental associations are so printing, \$2,316 40; vaccination, \$673.- many and varied that if there should 00; Clerk of the Circuit Court, \$2,819 .- even be a Southern Catholic Summer she has ever taken for dyspepsia and 510.40; road and bridge fund, \$5,000; health as enjoyment; for to breathe being destroyed, together with nearly stifling atmosphere of cities, is

equivalent to a new birth.

It appears more than reasonable to may offer that with the present School in the State of New York such an institution would be unnecessary. How the reduced rates of transportation, the

perhaps not half a dozen went from Baltimore A Summer School at Emmitsburg would attract great numbers from among those within convenient reach, with, as room could easily be found for all who might wish to come. The very remain to be faithfully written, is Cotholic. Here, it seems to us, the Southern Catholic Summer School must

# burg.

Curry, F. Howard Harvey, Jas R. Reinewald is pastor, on Monday, Nov. Dunlop, and W. H. Schleigh.

THE leading article of the November | The bicyclers, after spending several Eelectic Magazine is Mr. Gladstone's hours in town, started on their return Us," in which the writer, Mr. Lawrence the only three who failed to complete Middle Conference is composed of Mr. Alfred Austin's interesting descripthe roughest century run ever made seven years.

take it off. Amputation will be necessary. Very little damage was done to the track—Hagerstown Torch Light, "Impressions of Rajputana."

Mill," by a Son of the Marshes and Alice Cameron's "Day in Camp," from men, but that there are few routes more beautiful than that.

Light, "Impressions of Rajputana."

Mill," by a Son of the Marshes and not traveled much by Baltimore wheelment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, in this place. Rev. Alfred M. Schaffper officiated.

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, PA., Oct. 30 .- The Fairlie Mirror, of October 27, contains inter-, field Band will have an oyster supper esting tidings to the citizens of this on the 16th and 17th of November, in place and community. The Catholic Aaron Musselman's Hall, in Fairfield.

Mrs. John Butt, of Glenwood Mills, forth the starting of anoth school of visiting among their friends in Frank-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of this

Mr. W. C. Rogers, of Fairfield, has a soldier of the late war of the rebellion

Miss Clara Musselman and brother,

Some unknown party made an en-

no booty. This happened on last Saturday. They tried J. U. Neely's store about the illegality of keeping them. the same night. They were working at one of the windows when the electric bell gave an alarm. Mr. Neely went to the store in time to see the men leave.

## ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

The recent rain has added freshness to the pastures, and were there not such a profuse falling of Autumn leaves we would think summer yet lingered. Farmers are about through with corn gathering and report a fairly good crop.

Philadelphia. Mrs. Martin Miller, of Phoenix, Baltimore county, spent several days visiting relatives in our village, returning

home last Friday. Miss May Smith and Miss M. E. Eichelberger are delegates to the Sunday School Convention which meets in cure is only a mild form of monomania, although Frederick this week.

the garden of Mr. W. Barrick, east of Rocky Ridge. On last Friday night Mr. A. Franklin organized a vocal singing class at this

place. The meeting being held in the

Turnips are plentiful and of mam-

Dunkard church. There were ten scholars present. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Eichelberger spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Calvin Metcalf and other relatives at

At the recent fire in Double Pipe Creek, Mr. Wright Barrick, a former resident of this place, sustained severe

Hood's Pills cure indigestien, sick debt of \$324,500.00, \$12,962.00; miscellaneous \$10.000.—Valley Register. will be a reality some day, nor can had his left eye injured by a hen flying horses in the United States will be on ocular member. He had lost all power ber 12th, 1894, inclusive. nov2-2ts. of discerning objects through the injured eye, hence removal seemed to be the most expedient and safest course to prevent any further trouble. The vention met at the Evangelical Reformoperation of removing the eye was ed Church, Frederick, Tuesday evening. completed in the presence of Messrs. The first convention was held in Fred-Albert and Edward Gilbert and Frank erick city in 1863. The opening ser-Sweader. The operation was very suc- vices were conducted by Rev. Osborne cessful and the patient has rested well Ingle. Ex-Congressman Milton G.

# A Fatal Fall.

Mrs. Catharine Summers, wife of John Summers, residing near Shookstown, this county, met with a shocking and fatal accident at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. She was in the barn loft On last Suuday twenty men and one helping to unload and store away some lady of Baltimore, visited this place on fodder, when she tripped and fell head bicycles. It was the sixth annual foremost to the floor below, a distance was a ratification meeting up at our awaiting them. After dinner they And through the world you often go century run of Centaur Cycle Club, of of sixteen feet. Her skull was fractured Baltimore. The start was made at 5 and her jaw broken. She was carried o'clock Sunday morning from the club- to the house, where she died five hours house, on East Pratt Street, and they later. Her husband is a paralytic and arrived here about noon, and stopped one of her daughters is helpless from place and vicinity took advantage of the paper, next to reading matter." The monument on the Gettysburg battlelow rates and went to Baltimore last medicine cures and expels ague and field is located. At the hill Colonel rescued many a periled life. It is estered as follows: John T. Brooks, man was helping to do some of the farm Saturday on the excursion, which was other miasmatic diseases by rousing the Batchelder made an address, after pecially prepared for women. It is the Fred. Eigen raugh, Jr., William Wigley, work. She was fifty-four years old and leaves six children.

The Middle Conference Will Convene in

the Lutheran Church Nov. 12. The Middle Conference of the Marythis place, of which the Rev. Charles 12, and remains in session until Wednesday noon, at which time the confer-"True and False Conceptions of the trip to Baltimore, arriving in that city karl, D. D., of Frederick, is president ence will adjourn. Rev. G. C. H. Has-Atonement," Mme. Caillard's "Spirit at 9 o'clock, p. m. Jno. J. Miller, Jos- of the conference, and Rev. R. S. Pat-

# DIED.

DWEN.—On Oct. 19, 1894, in Denver, Col., Mr. Edward L. Dwen, a former

His hand was caught between the bumpers and frightfully mashed: He style, and among lighter sketches we Messrs. F. Howard Harvey and Jas. FEESER.—In Oct. 28, 1834, at ner bumpers and frightfully mashed: He style, and among lighter sketches we Messrs. F. Howard Harvey and Jas. FEESER .-- On Oct. 28, 1894, at her was taken to Middlekauff's boarding recommend a "Character Note" on R. Duniop report that the route be- Feeser, aged 74 years, 7 months and 14 The funeral services were held begged Dr. Ragan most piteously to Mill," by a Son of the Marshes and not traveled much by Baltimore wheel-Schaffper officiated.

### Fraley-Topper.

Mr. Robert E. Fraley and Miss Kate Topper were quietly married at the Novitiate at Frederick, at 7:30-o'clock last Thursday. Father Hann officiated. Mr. George Moffman acted as groomsman and Miss Elizabeth Hoffman as bridesmaid. After the seremony the happy couple returned to the home of the bride's parents, where they will reside for several weeks.

#### Funeral of a Veteran.

The funeral of John Spence, who was a detachment from said post attended

#### Grand Jury Investigations.

The grand jury, after having been in session sixteen days, at Cumberland, submitted its report and was discharged Thursday last. The report says the jury investigated the charge of amjust weights being given coal miners at several mines of Allegany county, but could find no grounds for the charge. The report calls attention to the numerous slot machines which are in operation in various parts of the county and cantions the persons in charge of them

### Ticket Office Robbed.

Some unknown parties entered the ticket office of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Taneytown early Friday morning last, but succeeded in getting only a small amount of money. They then broke into the barber shop of James Eckard, where they took a lot of razors and hairclippers, also a small sum of money. Mr. Eckard, on seeing suspicious characters around, went to his shop, and after seeing that it had been Miss Jennie Englar returned Tuesday | broken into went out and gave chase to from a visit to her brother Charlie, at the burglars, but they gave him the slip in the dark.

#### Haunted!

A haunted house in these practical aud unmantic days is something of a rarity, but an individual haunted with the idea that his ailment is incurable is a personage frequently met with. Disbellef in the ability of medicine to in some cases repeated failures to obtain relief from many different sources would almost seem to justify the doubt. Hostetter's Stomack moth size, for instance, those raised in Bitter's has demonstrated its ability to overcome dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney trouble, malarial complaints and nervousness, and its recorded achievements in the curative line ought at least to warrant its trial by any one troubled with either of the above ailments, even although his previous efforts to obtain remedial aid have been fruitless. Used with persistence, the Bitters will conquer the most obstinate cases.

Western Maryland Railroad Excursion

Rates to the Baltimore Horse Show. The Western Maryland Railroad will sell Excursion Tickets to Baltimore at two cents per mile during the continuation of the Horse Show at Union Park in that city, from November 5th to 10th, inclusive. The regular rate of admission to the Horse Show is fifty cents. but by special arrangements the coupon of admission sold with railroad ticket will cost only thirty-five cents. The About two weeks ago it was mention- Horse Show will prove an event of unagainst that member as he was opening exhibition. The prizes amount to \$6,the door of his hennery. Mr. Gilbert 500 for saddle horses, hackneys, roadsuffered intense pain from that time on sters, trotters, pacers, hunters, jumpers until Saturday last, when Doctor Stone, and ponies. Contests will take place of Mt. Pleasant and Liberty, respectively afternoon and night. Excursion tively, removed the injured eye in tickets will be good on regular trains, order to keep it from affecting his other and valid for return trip until Novem-

# State Sunday-School Convetion.

The annual State Sunday-School Consince and will no doubt get along nicely. Urner delivered on address of welcome, and a response was made by Rev. A. S. Weber. Addresses were also delivered by Rev. Dr. Julius E. Grammer, of Baltimore, and Rev. Dr. James T. Edwards. There were over one hundred delegates in attendance.



# KNOWLEDGE

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every objectionable substance. Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists 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, Syrop of Figs and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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#### ANYWHERE WITH JIM.

He is a traveling man He leads a roving life, And often people say
Such should not own a wife,
But he has wooed and wen
A wife who lives for him. She always smiles and says,
"Home's anywhere with Jim!"

in south and north and west The little woman's staid, A few months here and there, To suit the calls of trade. He is of business build, A man of push and vim. He'll travel miles to hear,

Home's anywhere with Jim!" He's now in far St. Paul. The weather's nice and cool, And there that growing boy Will go awhile to school.

Though ten long years have passed

It makes his eyes grow dim To think she loves to say,
"Home's anywhere with Jim!"
—Elizabeth Cherry Haire in Womankind.

The Dome of the Capitol. In a sketch of "Washington as a Spectacle," in Century, Marion Crawford says of the capitol:

To the architect the fact that the dome is of iron is a flaw in the nobility of the whole, but no ordinary eye can detect the change of material at that elevation. There are hours of the day, especially toward evening in spring, when there is a wonderful fascination in the distant view as one approaches the capitol along Pennsylvania avenue. It has a distinctness of proportion, with a soft grace of outline, all in many tones of white against the misty evening sky, such as cannot be likened to anything in any other city. It suggests nothing ancient, nothing traditional, nothing old fashioned and yet it has nothing distinctly modern about it.

Symbolical it may be, for one may find symbols in all that man makes with a purpose, for all that man can think and in nature for all that is beyond man's skill and craft. Let it be a symbol, then, and a good one of some good thing. Calm, lovely, high in air, with a beauty of its own, not beyond criticism assuredly, but perhaps beyond imitation after its manner, crowned by the very handiwork of one of us-of one whose hands worked lovingly-let it be a symbol if it may be, not of the strife which has been striven under its shadow, but of a good state to which honest strife may bring us.

TALES OF TWO HORSES.

New York Street Car Animals That Show Remarkable Intelligence.

If the tales of the drivers are to be believed, the central cross town street car line owns more intelligent horses than any other corporation of equal size in the world. One of these animals is regarded with special admiration. It seems that it is was a member. Having been at the the custom of the company to give school an entire year, he had learned the same driver the same horses to much about the freedom of America pull his car day after day. Because and the absence of caste. True, he of this practice Bill Smeed, the man, had escaped hazing, but he never and White Charley, the equine, got could appreciate the courtesy and

One day Bill called the stable foreman "out of his name," and as a consequence was complained of and discharged. His successor at the brake and reins celebrated his appointment in advance of going to work, and when he mounted the car was suffering from the after effects of overstimulation in the way of nervous-

All went well, however, until the corner of Broadway and Seventeenth Charley stopped, turned about, faced the driver, elevated his upper lip and | Prince Azuma.' opened his jaws. The man dropped the conductor, he tried to get White as he drew near the door: Charley to "tend to business," but be taken to the barn, the incident out under fresh guidance and at the and keep up that whistling I'll singe same place repeated his previous your hair for you.' "You fellers dunno how to Bill, who put in his leisure loafing near the barns.

"If you can make him go you can have your place back," responded an official, who overheard the criticism. "Hitch 'em up," said Bill. "I'll do the trip on schedule time, you bet."

While waiting for the car to come out Bill went into a neighboring gro- injustice of caste distinction in a free pery for a moment. Returning, he government.' took the lines, and the outfit went gayly on the cross town trip, one of poor, and he only remained at the the passengers being a company de- academy for a few months, but he tective who was curious to see how sojourned in this country long Bill would do it.

teenth street, White Charley whirled to him. Unlike Matzmulla and Katz, about and laughed with equine joy in the face of his old comrade.

"They didn't treat you right, did they, Charley?" said Bill. "But it's all O. K. now,

And thereat he pulled from his pocket two lumps of sugar. These the horse eagerly seized, and turning in his traces resumed the pull toward the North river. It developed that for 18 months the animal had been fed with sugar by his driver whenever they reached the spot in-

dicated on the west bound trips. Another horse, an iron gray, makes three regular trips without protest and cheerfully pulls the biggest sort of loads. But he absolutely refuses to do any more. He has been whipped, coaxed, urged, petted and sworn at, but without avail. So much work for so much hay and oats and water is his motto. He is so firm in his resistance to what he thinks the tyranny of capital over labor that the creatures were probably taken from boys at the stable call him Gompers. their native element by a cyclone -New York Press.

The manuscripts of Pope's translation of the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" are preserved in the British museum in three large volumes. Most of each work is written on the backs of letters. Among these are epistles from along the Mediterranean and the sea-Addison, Steele, Rowe, Young and board of western Europe and northmany other celebrities.

MAZED THE MIKADO'S BROTHER.

Was at Annapolis. "It is not generally known that Japan, was a cadet at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis," said an ex-naval officer. "Our government has for many years accorded to foreign nations the privilege of sending at their own expense, representative youths to this school, and several Japanese have been graduated from it, notable among whom are Admiral Matzmulla and Captain Katz, both of them

their country. "While Prince Azuma was at Annapolis a funny incident happened, and it aptly illustrates the readiness with which foreign youth assimilate antagonistic to the prejudices and traditions of their own native land.

"When Azuma reached the academy—this was 22 years ago—he was then a lad of about 16 and was accompanied by a valet, this being the first and only instance in which a naval cadet was allowed an attendant, and special permission had to be obtained from Washington. Matzmulla had preceded him by two years and Katz by one year, and both were highly esteemed by the officers as well as by their schoolmates.

"Hazing is a fine art at the Naval academy, and third class men are very attentive to newcomers after evening 'taps.' But by common consent the Japanese students were looked on in the light of guests and were spared the ignominy of dangling in baskets from the outside of windows, roosting in trees, grinding nothing could induce him to part imaginary hand organs and other disagreeable tasks from which no American student was exempt. Hence Matzmulla and Katz knew of these episodes only as they were told them by their less fortunate fellow elassmen.

"Besides the small size and delicate appearance of the modest and bashful prince appealed to the sympathetic side of the cadets, who indeed had a vague sort of impression that the sacredness of the mikado's person—it was more revered in those days than now-extended to all his family and that possibly our home government would visit condign punishment upon any one who dared to invade the chamber of Azuma without special invitation from that

"Katz was a member of the class which, according to the conditions of the school, was privileged to harass, perplex, tease and annoy the class of which his illustrious prince enjoy a joke as keenly as any member of his class, and he joined in all the pleasures of the school, those that were forbidden as well as the in this wonderful instrument."-

legitimate. "One night soon after the arrival of the prince his valet rushed frantically into the quarters of the officer of the day and with horror depicted in every line of his homely face declared that 'My Lord Katz was takstreet had been reached. Then White | ing the most unseemly liberties with the person of his august master,

"Hastening toward Azuma's the lines in horror. Re-enforced by rooms, this is what the officer heard

"'I'll have you ordered home, and the beast was obdurate and had to then your head will be chopped off.' "'Oh, thunder!' irreverently came causing some little blockade and from the lips of Katz. 'This isn't travel. The next day the horse went Japan, and if you don't kick higher

"The officer saw Azuma executing drive a hoss; that's all," remarked high steps, with puckered lips, en- gain happiness?" courages to this action by a lighted candle in the hand of lively Katz. The latter bore without complaint the punishment that is meted out to detected 'hazers,' but he indignantly protested to his fellow students against what he termed the 'rank

> "Azuma's health became very enough to pick up sundry besethe loves the pleasures of the court better than the glories of the sea." -Chicago Tribune.

The Safrano Rose. Of the roses grown for cut flowers in the open air on the Riviera nine out of ten are safranos, although this variety is rarely grown under glass. The capital merit of the safranois that it will bloom and develop buds at a temperature which is too low for any other tea rose. We have seen old plants of this rose grown out of doors in the latitude of New York which have passed through several of our severe winters unharmed, with no protection beyond a thin covering of straw bound about them. -Garden and Forest.

Showers of fish and frogs are tolerably well authenticated. The living or waterspout, were transported with the rain.

The Phœnicians were the first colonists, and evidences of their talent for colonization are to be found all l western Africa.

A GASPAR DA SALO.

An Experience of Prince Azuma While He nable Instrument With a Pedigree. Alfred B. Schanz, an artist of this Azuma, a brother of the emperor of city, tells the following story about Armour, has the name of being pret- experiences any men ever had in the a violin that will be of interest to ty liberal with his employees. He

musicians: an associate of Ole Bull.

"On a tour through Russia the for-American ideas, even when directly a nobleman who had in his posses- the matter over he said to himself: after this transaction an offer was he was playing. made for the instrument of 2,000 rusum of money, in addition to one of young man. the best of his own instruments. Ole owner of this Gaspar, but the attach- reet?' ment had become so strong that and said, "Yes." with it.

the sale of it resulted in a sum which pay that consideration to my friend- upon something, and reaching down added materially to the comfort of ly liberality which others in my em- he found it to be a small hatchet. At

somewhat in style from the produc- ing it to you?" tions of the later great masters-The tone is something grand—sweet, stammered confusedly. mellow and very fine-a veritable New York Commercial.

Blaine's Idea of Happiness.

During the great Harrison-Cleveing entirely out of public life.

One day while taking a little stroll cago Record. along the sands the plumed knight was surprised by a correspondent from New York who had come up to interview him and had waited his

chance.

in toil."-New York Journal.

Lourdes.

As usual, at Broadway and Seven-ments, which I am afraid still cling tices in Brooklyn and went as a News. member of the great pilgrimage to Lourdes called on me to give his impressions. He says he saw how every ailing pilgrim was examined by a board of three duly qualified doctors and is certain that no simulated malady could pass undetected. He believes that in cases of functional diseases relief is obtained, but does not believe it would last unless an appropriate diet and medical treatment followed. Such relief is a great gain and may be made to last. The hypochondriacal are raised from the lowest depths of depression to a state of exaltation. This American doctor believes what Laserre claims for Lourdes, but declines to express an opinion as to what may be behind the phenomena spoken of as mira-

> If America were as densely populated as Europe, it would contain as world at the present time.

In Berlin they sell sheet music by music on very heavy paper.

The population of 38,000,000 of the French republic is sheltered in 9,000,-000 dwelling houses.

Cincinnati manufactures every year \$230,000,000 worth of goods.

HE TOOK A DRESS SUIT.

How a Violin Collector Obtained a Vai- And a Wholesome Lecture From Millionaire Armour Went With It.

Our respected townsman, Phil D. pays good salaries, but he wants "When on a recent trip in the faithful service. It is his custom to west, I had the good fortune in Mil- make occasional presents to his men waukee to hear a very clever amateur either in cash or its equivalent, and play on as fine a Gaspar da Salo as it is not an uncommon practice with probably exists in America, and it is him to give an employee an order for an instrument of which, I think, a new suit of clothes. He called one very little is known among the con- of the young men aside one day and noisseurs. It is the property of a said: "I want to make you a little comparatively modest and very for- present. You wouldn't object to distinguished officers of the navy of tunate collector, Mr. Henry F. Stirn, some new clothes, would you? Here who bought it from the widow of a is an order for a suit. Please accept Norwegian violin virtuoso, formerly it as a token of my recognition of your service."

The young man was very much mer owner made the acquaintance of pleased. But when he came to think sion this violin, which at once be- "The chances are that I'll never get came the object of the violinist's this opportunity again. Mr. Armour most ardent desires. He negotiated has an army of employees, and it is until one night a storm came up, the for a long time for its purchase, and altogether unlikely that my turn wheel was lashed, and the vessel was after a hard struggle the violin pass- will ever come around again. I need ed into his possession, the Russian a business suit, but I can buy it with owner of it not being induced to part my own money. I'll do the smart with it so much by the monetary thing and get a dress suit on this orconsideration as by the enthusiastic der." And the young man chuckled pleadings of his guest. Immediately to think what a real shrewd game

When Mr. Armour got the bill for bles, which was declined. In Paris \$80 for that dress suit, he was considthe violin was thoroughly overhaul- erably surprised. He leaned his head ed by Vuillaume, the famous violin upon his hand and considered the afmaker, who offered for it a very large fair calmly. Then he sent for the

"My young friend," said Mr. Ar-Bull was also desirous of being the mour to the fellow, "is this bill cor-

ment of the owner for his pet instru- The young man looked at the bill

"When I gave you the order,' tion, except the neck, which is sliced | priced attire. You see, I wear very | the hold. in. It is a beautiful instrument and inexpensive clothing. Forty dollars bound to attract admiration at first | would, I think, have purchased as sight. The quality of the wood is fine a suit of clothes as you should particularly fine, that for the belly, have. I am not finding fault with or top, displaying remarkable equal- you. I shall pay this bill and shall ity or regularity of grain, which is never allude to it again. But I have almost as wide as that seen in vio- called you in here to ask you, as a loncellos. The back sides and scroll business man, whether you really are made out of pear wood, this be- think it was a smart business proing one of the significant points by cedure upon your part to practice which Gaspars are identified. The that which might be construed as an purpling, or inlaying, is in double imposition upon a kindly disposed rows and is also displayed in orna- employer? Do you not think that I mental figures on the back. The var- would naturally have been more nish is simply exquisite and is of a pleasantly disposed toward you had yellow brownish red tint. The 'f' you been as generous in your use of noles are beautifully cut, and differ my friendliness as I was in extend-

The young man was greatly abash-Amati, Guarnerius and Stradivarius. ed. He tried to apologize, and he

silky softness, the effect being some- Armour kindly, "and you have much their clothes out and then sucked the ly terms, cemented by two years of he been served as the rest. He was a what of the grave or melancholy or- to learn. I want to impress upon you garments. Every drop was precious. jolly, rollicking fellow, who could der, but nevertheless brilliant. I that you should never take even a seeming advantage of a friend, for, perfect in every respect, and envy aside from all other considerations, Mr. Stirn the treasure he possesses that is not a smart business move."

This lesson had its desired effect. Mr. Armour never alluded to the affair again, but he was pleased to see that young man prove by his devoted service genuine regret for his foolish land campaign it will be remem- error. The young man has been probered that Mr. Blaine, even then sick moted from time to time and is now unto death, was spending the sum- one of Mr. Armour's trusted heuten- their fate. On the seventh day anmer at Bar Harbor, trying to hear as ants. It is he himself who tells this other sail was seen. It came nearer, little as possible of politics and keep- story of his employer's generosity, and at last a boat was lowered, and amiability and forbearance.—Chi- the men were taken on board nearly

Germs Cannot Be Buried. asks me whether burial in the earth captain, were restored to health. necessarily kills the germs of disease, "If you will not talk politics, Mr. I reply, "Certainly not," giving this Blaine," said the reporter, "will you reply in a general sense. Many minot at least talk on every day topics? crobes live naturally in the soil-e.g., in a small village in Maine tells how Will you tell me, for instance, what the totanus germ-and Pasteur's re- a kind hearted woman, without the was the happiest period of your life, searches on anthrax showed that aft slightest idea of making him ridicuand how you would advise others to er burial in the earth for years the lous, gave his friends and fellow microbes of that disease, brought up | boarders a chance for a hearty laugh "Yes," replied the secretary. "The to the surface by earthworms from at his expense. happiest time in my life was before the bodies of the diseased cattle the people became interested in me- which had been interred in a partic- night, and happening to be peculiarlefore I was watched, followed, ular field, gave origin to a fresh epi- ly hungry I ate heartily of it, but untalked about and persecuted—when demic in the cattle feeding in that fortunately swallowed a bone. One I was a simple lawyer, happy over field. Besides, do we really "bury" of the young women of the family a \$5 case. And to others I would say our dead? I say we do not, as things endeavored to comfort me by saying that the quiet life is the happy one- are. We bury our dead in thick or that no harm would ever come from to be the unknown person. Tolstoi even imperishable coffins or in vaults, a fishbone, as it would dissolve itis right. He has the right idea. and this preserves their bodies. Cre-self. Happiness lies in the homespun and mation is the only scientific solution Mrs. H. had been observing me of the problem how to dispose of the anxiously and now spoke: dead satisfactorily with reference to "Don't be too sure about that," the health and welfare of the living. she said. "I think you ought to take An American doctor who prac- -Dr. Andrew Wilson in London something right away, Mr. S., for

> Water Needles. So penetrating is water at high pressure that only special qualities of cast iron will be tight against it. In the early days of the hydraulic see the water issuing like a fine needle through the metal, and the water needle would penetrate the unone.-Family Magazine.

One Spade and Others. call a spade a spade, but— Skadds—But what?

Skidds (with a sad remembrance of having tried to beat a flush with cles. -- Paris Cor. of the London News. of them. -- Buffalo Courier.

The bell chime steam whistle conmany people as there are in the sists in producing three distinct tones, pitched, for illustration, to the first, third and fifth of the common musical scale, thus giving an agreethrough the air and finally dropped the pound, and they print the best able musical chord. It is more penetrating than the common whistle ware.

> In 36 state prisons in this country solitary confinement is used as a punishment, and in 20 the prisoner is handcuffed to the wall.

ON A CAPSIZED GONDOLA

Adventures of Mariners Almost as Thilll-

ing as Jules Verne's Heroes. Probably one of the most exciting sea was that of Captain James Morse of Phippsburg and William Small of Lewiston. Their story is true in every particular, but if the writer of the Lewiston Journal did not know about it personally and should read it in a paper he would consider the author a second Jules Verne. Somewhere about 30 years ago Cap-

tain James Morse, now of Phippsburg: William Small of Bath and two other men started for the south in a big flat bottomed gondola, commonly called a scow. They carried with them as a cargo potatoes and lumber, on which they expected to realize a handsome sum of money, as those articles brought big prices then. They left the Kennebec and sailed along the coast. They were making good headway

lying to, with one of their number on and the vessel was suddenly tipped are 1,200 Chinese laundries. completely upside down, she being a flat bottomed craft. The three men were naturally very

much alarmed, for there they were in the cabin, the vessel upside down and no way to get out. The water was nearly up to their waists, and here they were liable to stay and per-

They had a council, decided that if they could get into the hold they could at least be more comfortable and have more air, as the cabin was floored and the hold was only planked. They then began to work, or rather fish, about in the darksaid Mr. Armour, "I specified no ness for something with which to THE SEMI-WEEKLY AMERICAN "It was only after his death, as amount which I was willing to pay. cut through the bulkhead into the stated, that Mr. Stirn secured it, and I took it for granted that you would hold. At last Mr. Small stepped ploy have always observed. I sup- once he began the work of chopping "This Gaspar da Salo was presum- posed that a young man occupying away, the three men taking turns. ably made in Brescia about 1595 and is in its original state of preserva- would be contented with moderate enough, and all three climbed into

The next thing to do was to chop a hole through the bottom of the craft which covered their heads. The planks were tough and thick, and twas slow work. Moreover, they did not dare to cut way through for fear of making a hole that would sink her, so they would cut until they could see light shining through the thin wood and then hacked away on the sides to make the opening larger. When this hole was big enough to crawl through, they took a plank and struck hard against the thin covering of wood, thus breaking open a passageway, crawled out on the big flat surface and stopped the hole up after them. But their troubles were by no

means over, for they had no food nor drink. One day they killed a flying fish, and that was all they had for "You are a young man," said Mr. food. During a shower they laid board, and with a rope which they had brought out with them improhad brought out with them improvised a life line, making it fast to the centerboard and tying it about their waists. The third man drank sea water and became crazy and jumped overboard. That left Captain Morse and Mr. Small alone. One day they saw a sail and waved their shirts to attract attention, but the vessel continued on her way, leaving them to their fate. On the seventh day andead.

It proved to be a bark bound for the West Indies, and the two men, Replying to a correspondent, who with treatment on the part of her

Misplaced Emphasis.

A gentleman who spent a summer

We had haddock for supper one Of all kinds promptly done

we lost a hog once by getting a fishbone in his throat."-Youth's Com-

panion. Her Interview With the Tiger. Not long ago a Brockton man received his monthly pay envelope jack it was no uncommon thing to containing \$125. This should have gone to lift a mortgage on his home, but it didn't, for instead of going home to his spouse the man went to wary finger just as readily as a steel Boston and lost it all in a faro game. Then he got beastly drunk and went home. When he sobered up enough to tell his wife what had happened, Skidds-I suppose it's all right to she started at once for Boston. Getting her bearings, she struck out for the faro den and finally secured admittance to the innermost den of the tiger. Once there, she made things so two small pair the night before)—A hot for the proprietors that three man is a blooming chump to call five days later they gladly settled with of them. - Buffalo Courier. days later they gladly settled with her for \$300. The man will play no more faro, the mortgage is lifted, and it has been demonstrated that the tiger is no match for the lady.-

Lewiston Journal. Very Likely.

It is sad but true that, however tyrannical and overbearing a man may be in public, there is often a thin and can be heard farther.-Hard- lipped and silent woman at home in whose presence he feels as cheap as a last year's almanac and before whom he would no more think of putting on airs than he would dare to ask her to sing a comic song.-Pick Me Up.

He Was Previous.

A certain well known physician of the south side was a victim of his own "previousness" the other day. He had successfully treated a wealthy lady's daughter for diphtheria, and the lady was extremely grateful for it. When the child was thoroughly

at the physician's office. The little

deck to watch, the other three going States-viz, New York, Brooklyn, into the cabin. The wind blew a gale, San Francisco and Jersey City-there

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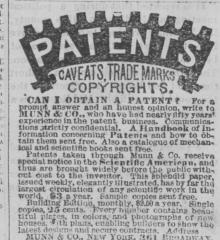
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