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Pastor-Rev. Charles Reinewald. Services
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9 o'clock a. m.

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Malls. Arrive.

Way from Baltimore,9:06, a m, and 7:09 p.m., Motter's, 11:17, a.m., Fre terick, 11:17, a.m., and 7:09, p.m., Gettysburg, 3:20, p.m., Rock; Ridge, 7.09, p.m., Eyier P. O. 9:10, a.m.

Baltim re way, 7:10, a, m, M-chanicstown, 5:25, p, m, Hazerstown, 5:25, p m, Rocky Ridge, 7:40, a, in., B-diffmore and Romoke R P. O. cast, 2:45, p. m., Freterick, 2:45, p. a., M. ter's and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:45, p. a., Gedyeburg, 8, a. m. Eyser, 10:10, a. m. 10.10, a, m. Office fours from 7:00, a, m., to 8:15, p, m,

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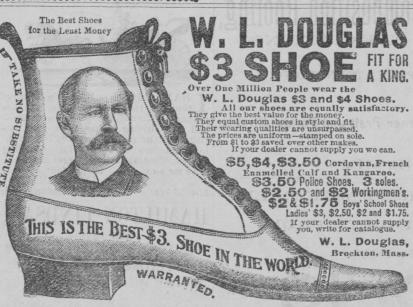
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ments or on plates of ivory, the

figures of the animals being at the

with the bones of a quarternary

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similarity of much of this cave

work with much of the Eskimo pro-

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ting you up in business?"

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History does not treat of a time MAGDALEN ROCK. when carving was not apparently His hair as wintry snow is white; well known. Tradition does not Her trembling steps are slow; appear to approach much nearer to His eyes have lost their merry light; Her cheeks their rosy glow. its genesis. Carvings were well Her hair has not its tints of gold; executed during the period of man's early occupation of the caves of And yet, though feeble, gray and old, Europe, and most persons who They're faithful lovers still. have familiarized themselves with

Since they were wed, on lawn and lea, archaeological research know the Oft did the daisies blow, figures of fish or seal engraved on And oft across the trackless sea the canine teeth of large carnivora, Did swallows come and go; Oft were the forest branches bare and the bear, reindeer, muskox, And oft in gold arrayed ; horse, mammoth and other animals Oft did the lillies scent the air, carved an the seindeer hern imple-

The roses bloom and fade. They've had their share of hopes and fears.

time cut fully in the round and Their share of bliss and bale, found in the lowest strata of the ince first he whispered in her ears caves, under many feet of cave A lover's tender tale : earth and stalagma, and associated | Full many a thorn amid the flowers

Has lain upon their way: They've had their dull November hours, As well as days of May.

Through change of time and scene, Through winter's gloom, through sum. mer's glow. Their faith and love have been;

Serenely down life's hill, May hold them lovers still. -Chambers' Journal.

PARTED ON THEIR WEDDING DAY.

recently married a millionaire's Hattie Furman was a great "What's he been doing? Setfavorite with the gentlemen, and her partiality for the sterner sex was as great as theirs for her. She "Has he given you fifty thousand was engaged to young Dr. Hartley, but he had one year more at the "Well, you know I was poor but nowise inclined to mourn his all." industrious and honest, and he absence. There were admirers in knew it. I was an orphan and plenty ready to take his place, and run the risk, and if she'd wait for wants, and what she did not posihis daughter was his only child. she never lacked an escort to any I told him on the day that I asked of the neighborhood festivities, for her that I wanted to wait until where she was always the life and last farewell, and a torturing fear seemed yet so far away, and many

I was in better circumstances be- mischief of the party. fore marrying, but that I wanted Then she would write a full bring forth, the refusal of her, so there wouldn't history of each affair to her absent be any mistake. He said he was lover, never forgetting to tell him pretty little village, where their Frank's home. His mother was sorry himself that I was so poor, how much she had enjoyed herself, but possibly he could fix that part how agreeable Mr. So-and-so had the nearest railway station and he cousin she seemed best content. of it and still preserve my self re- been, what pretty speeches Mr. arrived there at 11 o'clock one One day a gossipy neighbor banspect. I didn't see how he could, Such-a one had made when she ac. beautiful June night. He found tered her about her strange widowbut left it to him for twenty four cepted his escort for the next dance that schedules had been changed hood, and remarked that likely Dr. hours. Then, when I saw him at the hall, "and he's such an and that he could make better time Hartley was having a fine time again he had made his plans to elegant waltzer, you know," she in reaching his party to wait for playing agreeable to other ladies, adopt me as his son, thus making added, tantalizingly. The young the morning express. He felt ag- for of course no one would suppose me a joint heir with his daughter doctor's blood fairly boiled when gravated to think of waiting six him to be a married man. The to his estate, and, as he very he read these missives and im- long hours that he might have been shot struck home, for only that pleasantly put it, 'in just as good agined some other man's arms spending with Hattie, who he knew very week he had mentioned in his financial fix as she was." Now I where he considered none but his was almost crying her pretty eyes letter a lady that reminded him of am his adopted son and his son-in- had any right to be. Yet he dared out over his departure. The more her. To be sure, how did she law too, and if any of you know a not protest. He ventured once to he thought of it the more torturing know in what manner he was the Public for nearly fifty years, and up father-in-law better than mine is, assert his rights, on his last vacatrot him out."-Detroit Free Press. tion home, and his ring had been solve he bought his ticket, checked blame him if he did sometimes for-Amateur Pop. "I've got a new "I don't want it. I won't take horse and buggy was making the own promiscuous flirting of the

it," he gasped. "Just as you like," replied Hat- road. Amateur Pop. "You bet it is." tie, coldly. "I thought you were Veteran Pop. "Well, you'll tired of me. If you are, just take the momentous thought did occur dence that they twain were one. hand, comprising some of our own make wish it was an old one before the back your old ring. Fred Fox to him, but as he rode along, In that last year that little paper

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Office, 18 West Church Street, Frederick, Md Careful and prompt attention given to burst out with: "Oh, Frank! I urge the horse to still greater me. He will come back," she Special attention to practice in the Or- didn't mean it. I'd rather have speed. bhan's Court for Frederick county, the Set-lement of Estates and obtaining decrees your ugly old ring than all the other rings in the world, and I'd him, butrather have you than all"-here shoulder and burst into tears.

She was usually very prompt in he drove on. fulfilling their compact of writing for letter came to the absent lover.

she only meant to tease him, yet he felt indignant and mutually vowed that if the reins were ever in his hand she should repent her seeming heartlessness. It is a wonder the poor fellow could study at all, but he did at last graduate with honor.

young couple spent a delightful his earliest recollection.

would leave, even if her parents be waiting for him. had been willing for such a pro- For the young wife the time did

yet it would involve a three years' of all the absent hushand. But firm and true through weal and woe, In hopes one grave in churchyard grass as that last one at the university write cheerful, contended letters.

you can't expect me to be an old trust, and too true for deception of woman, Frank," she said. "Why, any kind. if I couldn't have any fun for Home did not seem home to three years I'd be wrinkled and Hattie any more. She herself was university before his studies were gray-haired when you came back, so changed that unconsciously her completed, and his fiance seemed and then you wouldn't want me at parents' demeanor changed toward

him 'twas all he'd ask; but it was tively need was carefully hoardwith aching heart he kissed her a ed to furnish the lovely home that of what that long three years might hours were passed in making pretty

offered him with such promptness his baggage, visited the nearest get his loyalty to her? And then that it fairly took his breath away. livery barn and in fifteen minutes a she thought with shame of her best possible time over the home past.

His grieved tone and white face take her along, a possibility flashed same contract made him hers. touched the girl's heart, and she across his mind that made him "He's mine. He will be true to

she threw her arms around his and the horse fairly flew along the proached its zenith. If Frank had neck impulsively, her face on his smooth turnpike. Within a mile dreamed of the torture she was of Mr. Furman's there lived a Jus- undergoing he would never have Then, of course, he begged her tice of the Peace. Dr. Hartley planned the little revenge that was pardon and called himself a brute, paused long enough to arouse this so foreign to his nature. He wrote and she forgave him and when he worthy funtionary and held a hur- that he hoped to be home to celewent away flirted more than ever. ried consultation with him; then brate their anniversary but the

wished it, and an hour later Justice his welcome the warmer. Evans pronounced the couple man The wedding day was a fair and wife.

Hattie seeemed as proud as he of from his native Pennsylvania village by and did not bring the missive

fortnight making plans for the His three-years' trip was one of future and trying to decide upon mingled hardship, excitement and the most desirable location for a pleasure; in all a very enjoyable young physician to gain a lucrative one to Dr. Hartley. A part of ev- dent had happened on the homepractice and a home for his bonny ery Sabbath day was spent in writbride. He was far too manly to ing long, loving letters to Hattie. a widow. ask Hattie to link her fate with his And although he often longed for a until he could offer her a home sight of the dear face, he felt no that would in some degree ap- anxiety on her account, knowing proach the comfortable one she that when he did return she would

not pass so pleasantly. Poor girl ! While still undecided a position Her "fun" was spoiled. She could was offered him as physician and not accept other escorts now, and surgeon with an exploring and as she had no brother to act as such surveying party that were making she was forced to remain at home, desolute life and wondering how a tour to the far Northwest. There and there she moped and pined for many years she would have to live was money in it and the needed Frank until her parents bitterly re- before death would reunite them. practice without fear of competi- pented the hasty step they had altion or failure. It seemed the lowed her to take. And it is to dream of an ominous yellow enchance of a lifetime and had been doubtful if in that first long, lonetendered him through the influence | ly year she did not herself regret it; | of one of the university professors, but if so, none were the wiser, least

separation from Hattie, and what She had never really meant to assurance had he that some of grieve her faithful lover as she had those other fellows would not win in that last year, and now that she her from him? Even if they did realized what heartaches meant she not he felt as if he never could would not have him suffer as she endure three such years of torture did, and so she exerted herself to had been. Still he could not re- Frank almost believed she did not fuse, especially when her parents miss him and wished that she might urged him so strengly to accept. feel just a little of what he had Hattie seemed very sorry to have once felt on account of her thoughthim go and promised very faithful- less flirting; yet he was too honorly to be true to her troth. "But able to give her any reason for dis-

her. Generous checks from Frank Frank laughed and said he'd much more than supplied her trifles for the same purpose.

It was twelve miles from the Much of her time was spent at childhood days had been spent, to dead, but with his father, aunt and

That night she hunted up the He could hardly tell just when piece of paper that was legal evioffered me a nicer one last week." dwelling upon Hattie's earnest as- was one of her greatest comforts, "Oh, Hattie?" was all the doc- surance that she would marry him and thankful she was that she was "this minute," if he could only bound to Dr. Hartley, for that

often sobbed to herself in the wee, He could not take her with small hours when haunting thoughts would not let her sleep. His heart seemed lighter already And thus that last summer apparty was unavoidably detained Hattie's parents were somewhat and he yielded to the impulse to air. weekly letters to each other, but surprised at being disturbed in repay her for her old tormenting on two occasions the weeks had their slumber, but not as much sur- tricks and "forgot to write." Her made a month before the longed- prised as when, after a short con- letters of late had been brief and be the combined voices of several ference between the young doctor unsatisfactory, but little he im- women. and then she made no excuse but and his fiance, who had needed no agined that it was because the poor "Have courage," shouted the that she had been having so much waking, they were summoned to girl could not write cheerfully and brave youth who is always at hand fun that she had quite forgotten to give their consent to an immediate would not write any other way. when there is feminine distress. "I marriage. They could think of no She seemed to care so little that he will save you." The young doctor really believed valid objection if the young folks thought a little anxiety would make And in reply come the chorus of

> young husband had only time to ing hope and fear. She started practicing our college yeal." leave his wife in her parents' care with every sound and listened at LITTLE DOT .- "The preacher again, bid her another loving fare- every foot-fall, but the day and said, In the midst of life we are in that was to bear him so far away came. Worse yet, the week went

tidings. Poor Hattie was almost wild with despair. She was fully convinced that some terrible acciward journey, and she was indeed

"But he's mine-he's mine," she moaned clasping that precious piece of paper to heart. She was at Frank's father's. The other inmates of the house were sound asleep that lovely July night; but poor heart-broken Hattie sat by her bedside, with her face buried in the pretty covers-some of her own handiwork-brooding over her And, wondering she fell asleep only velope being placed in her hand.

It was a telegram and her nervous fingers refused to open it for she knew but too well what it con-

A sharp rap at the door roused her from her half stupor, and instinctively she rose and : tarted to open it, thinking of naught but the dreaded messenger boy with the yellow envelope.

"Who's there?" demanded the old gentleman, wakened from his slumber by a second rap.

Her hand was on the knob, when an eager, living voice from the outside exclaimed; "Frank Hartley. Is Hattie here ?" The door opened, and after three

long, weary years of waiting husband and wife were reunited. It needed the clasp of loving

arms to assure Hattie that she had not slept her last sleep and waked in heaven .- J. K. in Phila. Times.

FUN WITH HIS AUDIENCE.

An amusing incident occurred at the close of Sam Jones' sermon at Pulaski the other day. Stepping down from the pulpit, folding his hands across his breast and looking solemnly over the audience, the great revivalist said :

"I want all the women in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or harbored an unkind thought toward their husbands for a month past to stand up."

One old woman, apparently on the shady side of 60, stood up.

"Come forward and give me your hand," said the preacher. The woman did so, whereupon

"Now turn around and let this audience see the best-looking woman in the country."

After taking her seat the revivalist addressed the men:

"Now I want all the men in this erowd who have not spoken a hard word or harbored an unkind thought toward their wives for a month past to stand up." Twenty-seven great big strapping

fellows hopped out of the audience with all the alacrity of champagne "Come forward and give me your

hands, my dear boys."

Jones gave each one a vigorous shake, after which he ranged all of them side by side in front of the pulpit and facing the audience. He looked them over carefully and solemnly, and then, turning around to the audience, he said:

"I want you all to take a good look at the twenty-seven biggest liars in the State of Tennessee."-

The Fair Enthusiasts. A fearful sound burst upon the

On a closer analysis it proved to

indignation:

"You horrid thing! Go 'way counterpart of that other one, and from here. We girls have just It was then 3 o'clock and the Hattie was feverish with alternat- joined this seminary, and we are

well and hasten to reach the train night came and went and no Frank death.' What does that mean ?" Little Dick .- "I guess he was

the hard earned diploma, and the and her whom he had loved since that never before had failed her. just sort o' joking about trolly enge Another week went by and still no and folding beds."-Good News.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895.

TRAMP FARMS. states will join in the procession.

MINERS DESTITUTE.

A telegram from Wilkesbarre Pa., pectation is that some kind of a to the Philadelphia Times says : currency bill will be passed, but The dullness of the coal trade the Senator Hill is the only man who past six mouths has caused a great has yet predicted that any sort of a deal of suffering among those who currency bill would or could be 5 in the evening for one car.

promised to look into the matter. session. Many families have to keep their Senator Stewart had a somewhat tasted meat for week.

sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken It is taken internally, and made in Co., Testimonials free.

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TORTURED BY FIENDS.

Information has been received at Charlestown, W. Va., from Elk river country that John Mourning was removed from his bed on a cold night recently by a party of masked men, taken into a forest, Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Robust
Health and Strength.

Golden Frederick county, Md.
The report of sale filed in this cause
HouseHold and the HouseHold and the HouseHold and the HouseHold and the HouseHold and rester and where he was tortured for over an hour to extort from him a confession that he had been implicated in the murder of Simon Wallace and his mother years ago.

The fiends failed to get Mourning to admit anything, however, and then took him five miles further up the river and left him half frozen and utterly exhausted at the house of a man named Har rison, where he now lies in a critieal condition.

At the time of the murder Mourning was suspected. He was arrested, but acquitted.

THE Supreme Court of Californ- "C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass .: ia has decided that the Central Pacific Railroad must pay its taxes for 1887, amounting to \$646,500. without deducting the amount of good. Catarrh and dyspepsia its mortgage, as is done in the assessment of other property. The assessment thus sustained includes the franchise received by the railroad companies from the United States.

GEO. BURKHOLDER was struck and killed at Bittinger, Garrett county, by Cornelius Bittinger, Roebling Street, Trenton, New Jersey. who supposed Burkholder was an officer coming to arrest him.

WASHINGTON LETTER,

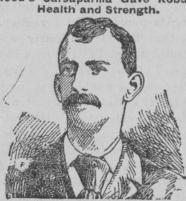
(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 7, 1895. and see a currency bill passed, is not be lynched. Plans have been formulated to the game of the hour. It does not rid New York city and State of seem to make much difference to the many thousand vagrants who those engaged in the game what infest that city and state, and live sort of a currency bill it is. Every off the charitably disposed citizens. energy is bent towards getting a A bill is being prepared and will be bill passed. It is even stated by introduced in the present legis. friends of President Cleveland that ing the present year, three of the lature of that State, granting au- he will approve a bill with an sun and two of the moon. Of thority to any county in the State amendment providing for the coin- these only two will be visible in to purchase property for a farm to age of the silver seigniorage, and this country, one of the moon and be used for the detention of home- Senator Hill, who is now helping one of the sun. less tramps, professional mendi- the administration in its efforts to cants and the vicious and shiftless pass a bill, says that amendment poor of all classes. This plan of will carry the bill through the making the tramps and beggars Senate. Senator hill is a very earn their livelihood is the work of shrewd politician, and some of his the charitable societies in the city predictions, including that of the arrh. It is a most valuable remedy. of New York, who have been con- late defeat of himself and his sidering the subject for sometime. party, have been proven true, but Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. Should the Legislature pass a law many think him rash in predicting authorizing the purchase of proper- what the Senate will do with a bill ty to be used as a farm for tramps when neither he nor any other man and vagrants, it is evident that the knows what sort of a bill the catarrhal smell all left him. He members of that profession will House is going to send to the appears as well as any one .- J. C. seek more comfortable quarters in Senate, assuming that the House some other state, as a tramp will will pass a currency bill, which not work. Should the plan prove now seems probable, but which the successful in New York, other talk at today's democratic caucus did not make a certainty. It is issued an appeal to the people CALL AND SEE MY STOCK OF supposed, but is not yet certain, Hoop's Sarsaparilla, acting that the House will vote on the through the blood, reaches every Carlisle currency bill and the propart of the system, and in this way posed amendments and substitutes the latter part of this week or the first of next, and the general ex-

are dependent upon the mines for a passed by the Senate at this session. livelihood. The families of a num- Representative Philips, of Pa., ber of miners employed by a coal is so certain that the labor comcompany in Kingston are said to mission proposed by his bill would be on the verge of starvation. The be beneficial to the country that he miners are obliged to stay in the has offered to donate \$250,000 of mines from 7 in the morning until his own money to pay the necessary expenses of the commission, if A committee called on the super- Congress will pass his bill providintendent and told him a pitiful ing for the commission. The bill and sad story of their condition, is in the hands of a special comstating that in the present working mittee of the House, which will of the mine they are unable to grant public hearings for and make a living, and are badly in against it, if it decides that there need of food. The superintendent is time to act upon it at this

children home from school because costly experience with Chinese they cannot afford to buy them diplomats, who for a number of shoes. Some miners have not years occupied his house, locally known as "Stewart's Castle", and Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Con- of statements made by those who that may have made him doubtful as mercury will surely destroy the follow diplomacy as a profession. soid by all druggists, o receipt of price, 50 cents. At any rate he introduced a resolu- FOSTER MEDICINE COMPANY. tion in the senate enquiring of the Secretary of State whether Mr. Such articles should never be used John W. Foster is in any way except on prescriptions from reput- officially connected with the United able physicians, as the damage they States government while on his will do is ten fold to the good you mission to China and Japan, and, THIS is to give notice that the subcan possibly derive from them. notwithstanding the statement of had no official connection with the United States government, he said late of said County deceased. All per- EDITORIALLY, THE SUN IS THE CONSISTENT AND internally, acting directly upon the that he wished that statement to sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the unchanging Champion and defender of popular tate are hereby warned to exhibit the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh of State. As if to accentuate his Cure be sure you get the genuine.

It is taken internally and in aware that Mr. Foster had publicly doubt senator Stewart said he was law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those internally and made in stated that he had no official con- are requested to make immediate pay- year. Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & stated that he had no official con-nection with the U. S. Govern- Given under my hand this eleventh ment.

The currency debate since the reassembling of Congress has been jan 11-5ts. tame and in the main uninterest- NO. 1434 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET. events of interest throughout the world. As an ing. It is plain that the princi-



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scriber has obtained from the Ornotwithstanding the statement of Senator Morgan, that Mr. Foster Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

LYDIA A. FEASER,

August, 1895; they may otherwise by

day of January, 1895. AMOS FEASER, Executor.

and the same appearing to be regular and the provisions of the law in relation thereto having been complied with, it is there-upon this 3rd day of January, 1895 by the Circuit Court for Frederick county and by the authority thereof ordered and adjudged that the Clerk of this Court give notice by advertisement for six successive weeks in the CHRONICLE and the Citizen newspapers published in Frederick county, warning all persons interested in the property de scribed in said report of sale consisting of two lots being Nos. 138 and 139 on West Gettysburg Street, in Emmitsburg, and house thereon, to be and appear in this Court on or before the 23rd day of February, 1895, and show cause if any they

have why said sale should not be ratified and confirmed. JAS. McSHERRY. Notice is hereby given this 3rd day of January, 1895 to all persons interested in the property aforesaid, to be and appear in

(Filed Jan. 3d, 1895.) JOHN L. JORDAN. Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county,

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DECEMBER TERM 1894.

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of George Winter, deceased.
Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 8th day of January, 1895, that the sale of the Real Estate of George Winter, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary he confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 9th day of February, 1895, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 9th day of February, 1895.

The executor reports that the sale of said Real Estate of said George Winter, deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Three Hundred and Sixty-Nine Dollars. (\$369.00.) BERNARD COLLIFLOWER,

JOHN R. MILLS, HARRISON MILLER, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

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In the matter of the report of sale of two lots and house in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, known as lots Nos. 138 and 139 on the town plat of said town, situated on the west side of Gettysburg Street, assessed in the name of Joseph Snouffer's heirs, as made by John F. Hopp, Collector of town taxes of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, Md.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, December Term, 1894.

In the matter of the report of sale of two lots and house in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, known as lots Nos. 138 and 139 on the town plat of said town, situated on the west side of Gettysburg Street, assessed in the name of Joseph Snouffer's heirs, as made by John F. Hopp, Collector of town taxes of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, Md. having been read and considered and the Court having examined the proceedings of the features, which make it a welcome visitor. other features, which make it a welcome visitor in city and country homes alike.

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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.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a.m. and 3.31 and 6.29 p.m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

n March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at his residence in Liberty township Pa., horses, farming implements, etc. On March 5, Basil and Wm. Gilson will horses, cattle, farming implements and

Household furniture. March 16, Frederick Rhodes will sell at his residence in Liberty twp., Pa., horses, cattle, farming implements and household furniture.

March 21, James A. Keilholtz will sell at his residence southwest of town, horses, cattle and farming imple-

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Full moon to-day.

RAIN, hail, snow and sleet have been the ruling elements this week.

The Maryland Beneficial Association, of Hagerstown, made a deed of trust.

An increase of pension has been granted to John M. Freshour, of Frederick.

THE mayor of Havre de Grace receives a salary of \$50 a year. The city councilmen get \$30 a year.

SAMUEL SNEILL, colored, died at A full attendance is derived. Laural, Prince George's county, aged over one hundred and six years.

TIPTON, the Photographer, will be at Emmitsburg, Jan. 17th. This will be his last visit this season.

near Emmitsburg. dec 21 St

THE total numbers of paupers at the Allegany county alms house is sixtynine, and the number of patients at the insane asylum seventy.

Geo. W. Brandenburg, of Middletown, was thrown fram a sied while coasting and had his left arm broken.

Mr. Samuel Wineberg, who has been engaged in merchandising in Frederick for the past thirty-five years, has retired from business, and will move to

ing the work of locating and marking eighteen years of age. the lines of the Gettysburg battlefield.

Asa Remsburg, a well-known farmer vears.

tended. The services will end on Sun-pared for the occasion.

county, has been sentenced to eighteen has written to the Baltimore county month in the penitentiary for man-commissioners asking for the prompt slaughter in killing his brother, Solo- payment of a bill for \$921 due Carroll

On last Friday. Mr. J. Krise Byers, of near town, killed five hogs, five months old, which weighed respectively 175, 174, 165, 165 and 160 pounds. Total weight 839 pounds.

THE large flouring mills of James H. sco river. Gambrill, at Frederick, have recently been running only on half time because it has been impossible to obtain wheat as fast as required.

ing his wife with a razor, was taken by a misplaced switch. The engine from Brunswick to Frederick and in was blocked up and pulled on the track | Favorite. default of bail was lodged in jail to again by the engine of the Fast Mail await the action of next grand jury.

ton county Fair Associations have appointed committees to confer with one carrier. another relative to selecting non conflicting dates for the exhibitions next

It is thought probable that the Freder-

of Hagerstown, died Friday night. He the people of Frederick by the com-

intercourse among the architects of Baltimore.

which will be to submit a proposition for the citizens of Frederick to act upon

No. 21.—Solid 1. Sheatey and Milliard

which will be to submit a proposition for the citizens of Frederick to act upon

TIPTON, the Gettysburg Photographer, will be at Rowe's gallery, Thursday, Jan. 17, which will close his engage-

On last Saturday afternoon, E. L. Rowe, Esq., executor of the late George Winter, deceased, sold the house and lot on East Main Street belonging to the said deceased, to Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks for the sum of \$369.

MR. ASA BOWLUS, an aged and respect- killed by the dog. ed citizen of Middletown, died Friday morning, aged seventy-one years. He had been a paralytic for a number of years. He leaves a widow and four children, two sons residing in Balti-

Suffering for Want of Clothing.

On Tuesday the tenth anniversary of the consecration by Right Rev. William sell at their residence near this place, brated by appropriate services at old swallowed a pin, and nothing more county, remaining there four years. propriate. Chief Judge James Mcmorning. In the afternoon a dinner was given at the Hotel Rennert.

125 Years Old.

Communicated. During the recent fire at Wm. Mc-Nair's near Fairplay, Pa., there were a great many valuable relics burned. Among those saved is a double bedspread, (snow ball pattern,) 125 years old, all made by hand and owned by Mrs. Mary J. Eckenrode.

Coal Shipment.

Total shipment of coal over the Chesapeake and Ohio canal during 1894, Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines amounted to 238,830 tons, of which 89,-605 tons went to Williamsport, 1.594 tons to Hancock, while other points in

Choral Union Meeting.

The members of the Emmitsburg Choral Union are requested to meet at the new public school house, in this place, on Thursday evening, January 17 at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of disposing of some important business which will be placed before the Union.

Dr. J. K. Waters, register of wills, for Frederick county, reports that ture. He has on exhibition on Emmit matured. The association only had there were 992 papers filed in his de- House porch, a ted which is held in about \$4,000 on hand to meet the oblipartment in 1894, of which 265 were position by these braces, and they speak gations and the winding up of the assoinventories, 67 wills and 183 releases. for themselves. FOR SALE.-A pair of good young One hundred and twenty-three letters Mules Apply to Chas. E. Keilholtz, were granted, 21 guardians appointed and 143 administration and executor

Sheppard Asylum—a hospital for menBitner, in Hagerstown, last week, who paid for sick benefits. The office of The cause of the fire is not definitely tal diseases—has just been issued. The held him in \$1,000 bail for Court. The Mayor M. L. Keedy, trustee for the as-known, but is supposed to have been FOR RENT.—A house with four rooms, institution is in a flourishing condition shooting took place New Year's night, sociation, was besieged by a large numstable and other outbuildings on and is doing good work. The number when Castle encountered Woltz talking ber of members seeking information by a leak in a benzine pipe of the oil thirty dredging vessels, which were thirty dredging vessels, which were thirty dredging vessels, which were the bank is a premises. For further information aposition of patients treated during the year endto his wife. Four shots were fired, two about the affairs of the company. Mr. works. There was a terrific explosion catching oysters on forbidden grounds, room handsomely furnished in oak of ing No. 30, 1894, was 117; the number of them going through Woltz's overDe Ford says no insurance company caused by the flames communicating off Long Point. Captain Benney is said the latest and most modern design and fiscal year.

A Young Lady Accidentally Shot.

Miss Lily Nickel, daughter of C. F. Nickel, undertaker in Frostburg, accidentally shot herself Wednesday Arden case, with modications. Henry evening, while taking cartridges from a Newman, of Forest Glen, known to revolver. The ball entered below the local fame as the preacher who minisribs and cannot be found by the tered to the spiritual needs of the An estimate was submitted to Con- physician. It is feared that the result members of the Pilgrim Baptist Church, gress on Friday for \$50,000 for continu- will be fatal. The young lady is colored, has had his home comforts

Y. M. C. A. Convention. The twenty-third annual convention of the Middletown Valley, Frederick of the Young Men's Christian Associacounty, who was paralyzed Friday, died tion of Maryland, Delaware, District of Sunday night, aged about seventy-one Columbia and West Virginia, will be held in Cumberland, commencing January 17th and continuing until the 20th. THE week of prayer services which The opening session will take place on are in progress at the Lutheran and Thursday afternoon, January 16th. Reformed churches, have been well at- Elaborate programs have been pre-

JONATHAN SMITH, of Washington for the commissioners of Carroll county middle of winter.—Sun. county as expenses for cases removed from Baltimore county to Carroll county for trial. The whole bill was \$1,283,-50, but the Carroll county commissioners desired \$362.50 deducted and credited to Carroll county as its share of the cost of erecting a bridge over the Patap-

Off the Track.

On last Saturday afternoon, whilst shifting cars at Rocky Ridge, the Chas. C. Biser. engine on the Emmitsburg railroad ran CHARLES BOND, charged with assault- off the track. The accident was caused Train on the W. M. R. R. The acci- Summers. THE Frederick county and Washing- No damage was done. The 4:50 p. m., Schaeffer. mail was sent to Rocky Ridge by a

Public Indignation. A meeting of prominent citizens of Frederick city was held in the mayor's F. Birely. office, city hall, Tuesday evening, to ick and Middletown electric railway take action against the charges made by will soon be an assured success. All the gas company to consumers. Mr. the money has been subscribed to the Wm. P. Maulsby was selected as chairstock with the exception of about man and briefly stated the purpose of the meeting and expressed his indigna-Henry C. Hughes a tobacco merchant tion at the unfair treatment accorded was formerly a druggist at Hancock.
Mr. Huges was about fifty-five years of ing to do about it?" but he would have

F. Roddy, Jr.

No. 16.—George J. Poffinberger and them remember that "Boss" Tweed Wesley Marker. once asked the same question in New A MOVEMENT is on foot in Baltimore of time the people answered him so emphatically that there was nothing left of him. Jadge No. 18.—John W. Suman and Henry there was nothing left of him. Jadge A. Peddicord. to establish an architects' club the object of which is to promote the social relations of its members and to furnish opportunity for increased professional opportunity for i

at a future meeting.—Sun.

Killed Four Pigs.

early Monday morning four pigs about rector of St. Stephen's Protestant last Friday night gave a banquet in this place, is visiting at Shippensburg. with their throats cut. On Monday attended by Dr. Du Bois. night Mr. Rosenstell kept watch over the hog pen, and seeing a dog coming county, Maryland, and was educated at tation regulating the judiciary in Maryout of the pen he shot it. Mr. Rosen- St. Jame's College, where he graduated, land retire from office. Judge Vinson

Attempted Suicide. Sigler, of Middletown, who has lost The Rev. Osborne Ingle, rector of all tempted to hang herself, and a day college was closed by reason of the him is considered eminently appro-Saints' parish, Frederick, has received later she tried to shoot herself with a war, most of the students being from priate. an urgent appeal from Dr. Trapnell, of revolver. She will be removed to some the Southern States and leaving to join The banquet was at the Carlin House Point of Rocks, for clothing for the institution for the insane. She is the army. He was then appointed at 9.30 o'clock. The excellent and elaborate of this place, has moved. He is now ty gold has been found in small quantum.

Swallowed a Pin. last of last week, when the child at through the flesh of the child's body. pain .- Liberty Banner.

was found dead in a field of Mr. Edward Westminster Parish, North Severn, Ross "The Bar," J. C. Motter "Our Fry's near Washington Junction, Fred- during the controversy over the reten- Country," Milton G. Urner "The Presi- children. erick county, on Monday last. He tion of Dr. Spencer. He had also condent of the United States," States At- A railroad restaurant keeper once and also for farmers across the river, Annapolis .- Sun. in Virginia. He was last seen the day after Christmas. It is supposed he wandered across the field and became

The Welch Bed Brace.

Held in \$1,000 Bail.

Gruber W. Castle, a boatman of Wil-THE Third Annual Report of the ver, was given a hearing before Justice benefits. In 1894 alone \$23,000 were wards of \$400,000. shot and ran down an alley an escaped. -Boonsboro Times.

The Husband Came Back. Montgomery county has its Enoch looked after by a sensible and vigorous woman whom he has considered his wife these many years. On Saturday the long lost but only original husband of the woman turned up, and, unlike the Enoch of fame, claimed his own, much to the discomfort and displeasure of the minister, who has done his best to take the place of the late missing spouse. The prodigal husband has been taken in and the fatted possum will be served. The minister says there is a time for all things, but the Ex-Judge Jas. A. C. Bond, counsel time to take a man's wife is not in the

February Jurors Drawn.

On Saturday last the following jurors | Scott. begins next month:

and John P. Groff. No. 2. Frederick-Harry O. McLain, er elected in the district.-American.

Samuel D. Thomas, C. C. Carty, Chas. Entirely Discouraged but Hood's Cured. N. Hagan, Bion H. Firestone, Arthur Potts, Harry Baer and Geo. W. Gray-

No. 3.-Henry A. Schildnecht and No. 4.-John D. Keilholtz and Washington Pittinger. No. 5.-Wm. G. Blair and Henry J.

No. 6.-John W. Hoover and O. J. No. 7.-Harvey L. Hahn and J. A.

No. 8.—George H. Whitmore and Milton Carter. No. 9.-Joseph C. Riggs and Chas. J.

No. 10.-John Matthews and William No. 11.-Samuel W. Barrack and Wm. H. Cromwell.

Jones.

No. 12.-C. T. Hightman and C. W. Hilleary. No. 13.-Calvin S. Burrier and Thos. Gallagher. No. 14.—Israel E. Virtz and Geo. C.

No. 17.—Reuben S. Grabill and Sam-

Charles F. Kehne,

Death of Rev. Julius M. Dashiell.

Sometime during Sunday night or Rev. Dr. Julius Matthias Dashiell,

Parish, Millersville, where he had been the honor they conferred. rector three years. He had been men- Judge John A. Lynch spoke to the ing the holidays at his home, in this ed by the fine sleighing, which was so

Maryland Beneficial Association.

made as firm as any new piece of furni- \$22,000 of endowments would have H. Worthington.—Sun.

ficial Association has done.

Honors to a Jurist. Saturday evening at the Eagle Hotel, and over the streets setting fire to the Gettysburg, to the Hon. Wm. McClean other property. upon his retirement after twenty years Twenty horses in the stables of the of service as presiding judge of the Standard Oil Company were gotten out Forty-second Judicial District. Hon. safely, but twelve horses and two David McConnaughy, president of the mules in the stable of Griffith & Boyd Bar Association, acted as toastmaster. were destroyed. The flames brilliantly The following toasts were responded to: illuminated the eastern section of the monthly meeting of the Board of abetting Wells and Cost in escaping "Our Guest," William McSherry; "The city and caused much excitement. Judiciary," Judge McClean; "The Legal Profession," Hon. S. Mc. Swope; "Bar of Adams County," George J.

were drawn for the Petit and Grand Monday morning Judge Swope and be very hard work for him, and on bejury term of the Circuit Court, which his associates, Cyrus G. Beales and ing asked what made him look so large, Thaddeus S. Blocher, took the oath of the difficulty in bending his body was District, No. 1.-C. M. de Garmendia office. All three are Republicans. Mr. also learned. That he was well dress-

> Virginia. In changing cars I took cold on him. and when I arrived at Oakland, Md., I was almost helpless. From that time doctors in the place were called to at-

on I was confined to my bed. The best Is gathered by that tremendously destructive tend me and I had given up all hope of progress and avert disaster. Chills and fever, on New Year's Day, which was enjoyed Fr. Smith. In the exeming a reception ever getting able to do any thing again. billious remittent, dumb ague and ague cake are When the fever left me I could not promptly relieved and ultimately cured by this move my right arm or limb on account of rheumatism. I was discouraged. dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, sick head-Finally I began taking Hood's Sarsap- ache, nervousness, rheumatism and neuralgia. arslla, and to make a long story short Against the hurtful effects of sudden changes of after taking three bottles I was well temperature, exposure in wet weather, close and strong." W. S. Shore, Manager of People's Pharmacy, Frostburg, Md. REV. C. M. EYSTER, pastor of Man-

Judge Vinson's Retirement.

chester Charge, Lutheran Church, was generously remembered by his two congregations at Christmas. The congre- ment of the Frederick county court, gations went in a body to the parsonage resolutions prepared by the Frederick Should be used in attempting to cure Little, of near town. and jointly presented him with a new bar, were presented to Judge John T. that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. horse, new harness, new blanket, new whip and a purse of \$15 bench. The resolutions were very ex
the blood, local applications can do no naugh, Mr. Edward Edbbs, of this district to Miss Frances Stamphert of Pine in gold, the presentation speech being pressive of the high esteem in which permanent good. The common sense made by Jeremiah Mathias. The Bach- Judge Vinson is held by the bar. A method of treatment is to purify the man's Valley congregation, separately, number of the members of the bar blood, and for this purpose there is no presented another purse of \$10. Mr. spoke in the most eloquent terms of preparation superior to Hood's Sarsap-Eyster responded feelingly, and well Judge Vinson and paid deserved tri- arilla. he might, for the gifts were most gener- butes to his worth and character as a ows, but far beyond their intrinsic judge. The action of the Governor

Honoring a Judge.

The members of the Frederick bar on Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Episcopal Parish, died Thursday night Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish) eight weeks old belonging to Mr. John Episcopal Parish (Episcopal Parish (Episc H. Rosensteel, who resides a short dis- at the rectory near Millersville, Anne ciate judge of the sixth judicial circuit, tance southwest of town, were killed. Arundle county, of pneumonia. He on his retirement from the bench. sausage that measured 28 feet, 4 inches. it has never been found in paying The pigs were found dead in the pen had been ill about two weeks, and was Judge Vinson was seventy years of age on Sunday, and, though hale and Dr. Dashiell was born in Somerset hearty, will by reason of the age limisteel feels satisfied that the pigs were receiving the degree of A. B. He after- has always been held in the highest reward studied there for orders under gard in Frederick county, and this of near this place. the Rev. Dr. John B. Kerfoot, president | county was pronounced in favor of the of the college and afterward Bishop extension of his term by the Legisla-Mrs. Jennie Sigler, wife of Lloyd of Pittsburg. In 1852 Mr. Dashiell was ture when the term of Judges Lynch ordained by Bishop Whittingham. and Hoffman were extended. Judge Fairfield school: Park L. Shulley, Carmade by Dr. P. B. Wilson, of Baltiher mind, cut herself badly in the left Later on he became professor of Latin Vinson is a most amiable and courteous rie Sanders, Ruth Woodring, Ethel more, who found sufficient in one of arm with a butcher knife, but was pre- and Greek at the College of St. James gentlemen. He has a large number Woodring and Lida Sanders attended the samples to yield at the rate of \$49.58 vented from doing any further injury and vice-rector of the college, which of friends in the democratic as in his school every day during the past month. to herself. A few days ago she atpositions he held until 1863, when the own party. The compliment tendered Roy Musselman, Russel Stoops, Eva

poor people of that vicinity, many of professor of ancient languages at St. orate menu was only equalled by the manufacturing cigars in the old post tities will probably make thorough in-John's College, Annapolis, serving in "Feast of reason and flow of scul" office building, opposite Mr. A. G. Hil- vestigations.—American. that capacity from 1867 to 1881, when which followed. Frederick J. Nelson leary's store. Mr. Spangler is not only Sometime ago the little girl of Mr. he resigned to become rector of Christ presided, and his remarks on calling making a good cigar but he has a large Paret as Bishop of Maryland, was cele- and Mrs. Emanuel Fink, of this place Church, at Port Republic, Calvert for the toasts are most pleasing and ap- sale for his goods. Mr. John M. Mus-St. Paul's Church, in Baltimore, in the was thought of the matter until the Rethen accepted the rectorship of All Sherry replied to the toast "Our trouble to sell his cigars. He keeps no Faith Church, near Charlotte Hall, St. Guests." He referred in appropriate other. times would shriek from pain. An ex- Mary's county, where he served three terms to the high esteem in which amination was made and the pin, bent years. Returning to Annapolis, he was Judge Vinson is held by the bar and visiting in Virginia. considerably, was seen protruding appointed professor of Greek and Latin community in genereal, and expressed at St. John's College, in September, the regrets all would feel at his retire-A physician was called in, the pin was 1889, holding the chair until January, ment. Judge Vinson replied most day night, the 12th of January. All cut out, and the child is now free from 1892, when he went to St. Stephen's happily, and said he greatly appreciated are cordially invited.

Judge John A. Lynch and Judge Mc is starvation. Frank S. Barrick, manager of the Sherry, William P. Moulsby, John C. stupefied and died from exposure. Maryland Beneficial Assaciation, which Motter, C. V. S. Levy, P. F. Pampel, F. million dollars, or the man who has the county along the waterway were The snow hid his body from view and made a deed of trust last week with a M. Faubel, Jacob Rohrback, Milton G. seven daughters. The man who has he was not discovered until the recent view to winding up its affairs, returned Urner, Reno S. Harp, E. L. Rowe, the daughters, because the man who to Hagerstown Tuesday night accom- Frank C. Norwood, E. S. Eichelberger, has the million wishes for more, but panied by Thomas G. de Ford, actuary F. J. Nelson, G. H. Worthington, Clay- the man who has the daughters does of the Baltimore Mutual Aid Society. ton O. Keedy, John G. Newman, J. Al- not. Mr. C. N. Estes, general agent, for the They had been in Pennsylvania arrang- fred Ritter, John L. Jordan, William Welch Bed Brace, is at the Emmit ing for the transfer of members of the H. Hinks, Charles E. Trail, Baker House, for the purpose of selling State association to the Baltimore Mutual Aid Johnson, J. E. R. Wood, Charles W. Go shopping. and county right. The Welch Bed Society, which has agreed to continue Hoffman, B. F. Reich, J. R. McSherry, Brace does away with the old fashioned them in sick and death benefits, but Roscoe C. White, Adolphus Fearhake, manner of staying beds. With these not in the endowment feature. Feb- Frank L. Stoner. The committee of braces, any bed, no matter how old and ruary 17, 1895, five years from the or- arrangements for the banquet was Fredloose it may be, can be tightened and ganization of the association, about erick J. Felson, C. V. S. Levy and Glenn

Baltimore's Exciting Night.

The fertilizer works of Griffith & ciation was necessary. Mr. Barrick Boyd, the acid works of G. H. & C. T. says they have about 5,000 members in Davidson and the stable office and Maryland and Pennsylvania, and dur- Home Trade Warehouse in No. 1 yard ing the five years existence of the asso- of the Standard Oil Company, at Canliamsport, charged with shooting at ciation about \$60,000 were paid out for ton, Md., were destroyed by fire Sunsick benefits and about \$2,500 for death day night. The total loss will be up

discharged, 57. There were sixty pacoat and one of the bullets dropped in
could pay endowments of \$50 after five with a tank of 500 barrels of headlight years on a basis of 20 cents a week paid oil. The concussion was felt at a disin and at the same time insure sick and tance of ten miles. The explosion death benefits, as the Maryland Bene- blew the warehouse in which the oil

Immediately after the explosion the The Adams county bar gave a dinner burning oil began to run in the gutters

A Well Dressed Boy. Mr. Harry Hoke, the efficient head Benner; "The Bar as a Guild," S. S. waiter at the Emmit House, recently Neeley; "The Lawyers the Lawmak- helped his father to gather ice. This ers," C. S. Duncan; "The Lawyer the was the young man's first experience Citizen," J. L. Butt; "The Lawyers' in doing that kind of work, and the Wives and Sweethearts," John B. Mc- morning being bitter cold, and believ-Pherson; "The Lawyer, the Magis- ing that discretion is the better part of trate," George M. Walter; "The Lawyer valor, he went to his room and dressed the Educator," W. C. Sheeley, and "The himself for the occasion. He looked Lawyer the Politician," John Reed unusually large, and it was noticed that bending over to pick up ice seemed to Swope is the first Republican judge ev- ed is an undeniable fact. This is what he wore: A heavy wool cap, two handkerchiefs about his neck, two pair of gloves, two coats, two vests, one "In August 1892, I was confined to my sweater, four shirts, three pair of bed with typhoid fever. The best doc- drawers, three pair of pants, six pair erans have their new hall finished and came well enough to come to the shoes. It is unnecessary to say that mountains of Pennsylvania and West the cold northern wind had no effect

Before a Full Head of Steam

engine, malaria, put on the brakes with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will check its genial specific, which is also a comprehensive family medicine, speedily useful in cases of application to laborious mental pursuits, and other influences prejudicial to health, it is a most trustworthy safeguard. It fortifies the system against disease, promotes appetite and sleep, and hastens convalence after debilitating and flesh wasting diseases.

On last Saturday before the adjourn-

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 8 .- Mr. J. L. Hill, of Mrs. F. Manahan, of Highland town-Pretty big sausage. Who can beat that quantities. for length?

visiting at Westminster.

iting at Hanover. Stoops and Mary Shulley, missed one has arouse a great deal of interest

selman, one of our merchants, has no

Mr. A. G. Hilleary, of this place, is

Do not forget the monthly bean soup of the G. A. R., of Fairfield, this Satur-

WM. Molton, an aged colored man, tioned for the pastorate of St. Margaret's toast "The Judiciary," Charles W. place, left on last Monday for Reading. A wicked mother is a curse to her

worked for persons at Point of Rocks ducted an academy for young ladies in torney Edw. S. Eichelberger "Our said to a drummer, that rapid eating is Girls" and F. C. Norwood "Our Boys." slow suicide. The drummer replied that Mrs. Fox and their amiable daughters The subscribers to the banquet were it may be, but on this road slow eating

What can women do for amusement when she is poor and has no money.

Advice-Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap. Pride cost us more than hunger, thirst or cold. There was ice put up on last Monday

12 inches thick. The houses are all about filled at this time. Sunday and Monday's rain and fog put an end to sleighing.

Mr. David Mickley who is an aged citizen living with Mr. John Pitzer, is reported on the sick list.

Oyster War in Chester River. Captain Clark, of the Chester River are on a style of elegance unequaled by Steamboat Company, reports that a anything of the kind on the Eastern lively battle took place on the Chester Shore. The new home of the bank is river last Saturday between the oyster in a building on Washington street, to have sailed down among the dredgers, when they opened fire on The ceiling is of steel and the walls of him and finally drove him into shallow plastique, both of which are of pretty water. The dredgers, he told Captain designs. The tile floor and plate wintank was located to pieces, some of the Clark, kept up a fusilade for two hours. dows are of the latest style and add When Captain Benney's ammunition gave out the dredgers returned to work. of the room. The hull, cabin and foremast of the police boat are marked with bullets. Captain Benney has sent for one of the

protecting the oyster beds.

MONTEVUE HOSPITAL NEWS.

ed his monthly report which showed sheriff. the total number of inmates to be: 262, included in this number are 57 tramps. The board in their treasurer's report for Taneytown, while out on his buckster the past year will make a very good showing. Last Monday Superintendent Main,

cut about 48 loads of ice about 7 inches weight of the ice is about 150 tons.

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

FAIRPLAY, Jan. 10.—The Sons of Vet-

tors in Maryland gave me up but I be- stockings, a pair of gum boots and over- it makes a good appearance. They will hold an oyster supper tonight, (Friday.) Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hospelhorn entertained a few friends last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton and Mrs. Augustus A. Little of near Spangler.

very much by a number of invited was held at the home of the bride's

attending physician. Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobs and daughter, Miss Mamie, visited the fam-

Plainview, Pa.

Common Sense

Hood's Pills cure constipation by retary canal,

Gold in Carroll County.

It has been known for some time that gold exists in Carroll county, and although Spasmodic efforts have been ship, in butchering last week, stuffed a made to ascertain the value of deposits.

For some time past Dr. David F. Ship Mr. George Manahan and brother are ley, of Westminster, has been quietly examining an abandoned iron-ore mine Miss Jessie Woods, of near Emmits- on the farm of his father, Mr. Larkin burg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Dubs, Shipley, adjoining the village of Daniel, Carroll county, where he has found Miss Toney Dubs, of this place, is vis- indications of the presence of the precious metal. Several essays of rocks The following is the result of West and earth from the mine have been

The announcement of this discovery throughout the county, and several

Dance at Thornbrook.

Another of those delightful dances so thoroughly enjoyed by the young folk around the mountain, was given at Thornbrook, Thursday, Jan. 3rd, by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fox. A large number of invitations were sent out and when dancing commenced at 9 p. m .the ball room so tastefully decorated with evergreens, &c.-was well filled with merry dancers, a large number of soon to come to an end. At 11 p. m., a fine supper was served and then dancing was continued until the early hours of the morning, when all separated, expressive of thanks to Mr. and for the night's amusement.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Grier Simonton returned to the University of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, last Saturday.

Mr. Wm. N. Gilson, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his home near town. Misses Olivia and Maggie Classon and Mr. Ed. Classon, of near Taneytown and Mr. Bashour, of near! Littlestown made a visit to Mr. P. J. Snouffer. Mr. Maurice Willhide has returned

to his home near Loy's Station. Miss Florence Riffle is visiting ther sister, Mrs. Grace Fogle, at Thurmont. Mr. John Martin, of Hagerstown, made a visit to his brother, Mr. Clarence

Martin, in this place. Mr. J. Stuart Annan is visiting in

Chambersburg. Elegant Bank Quarters. The new quarters of the Farmers and

presents a most beautiful appearance.

Back in Jail Again.

very much to the general appearance

William Hill and John S. Woodyard, oyster police steamers to aid him in colored, were committed to the county jail at Westminster, on Monday, by Justice G. W. Crapster, in default of \$300 bail each, for the action of the FREDERICK, Jan. 8.-The regular grand jury, on the charge of aiding and Charities and Correction was held at from the jail there several weeks ago. Montevue Hospital on the 2nd instant. At the time of the escape Hill and Mr. J. J. Doll, the newly appointed Woodyard were serving short sentences successor of Mr. D. Z. Padgett, was for minor offenses, and did not deny present, for the first time. All of the that they knew about the plans of members were present. Routine busi- Wells and Cost to get out of prison, but ness, and the closing up of account for declared that they kept silence from the past year occupied their attention. fear. Wells having threatened to "blow Superintendent F. T. Main, present- them through" if they notified the

On Monday Mr. Geo. Motter, of route, left his team standing in front of the house of one of his customers for a few minutes. While Mr. Metter was in the house the horses started off. thick from the hospital pond, the Reaching Piney Creek, they attempted to cross by the fording. One of the horses slipped and fell in the creek. Mr. Motter, who had followed them, found the animals struggling in the stream and rescued them with considerable difficulty. One of the horses was badly cut by the ice. - Independent,

Starner-Little

Miss Lizzie Little, daughter of Mr. this place, was married to Mr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman also Starner, on Tuesday. The ceremony gave a dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Spangler | was performed in Gettysburg, by Rev. parents, where they received the con-Mrs. Susan Baker is quite ill with gratulations of their many friends for rheumatism. Dr. E. B. Simpson is the a long and pleasant married life.

MARRIED.

ily of Mr. David Rhodes, on Wednesday.

Mr. Stewart Walker and Miss Mary Scott spent Sunday with friends at Scott Spent Sunday with Spent Spent Sunday With Spent Spent Spent Sunday with Spent Sp FUSS-HAUGH .- On Jan. 1, 1895, at STARNER-LITTLE .- On Jan. 8, 1895, in Gettysburg, by Rev. Father Smith, Mr. Charles Starner, to Miss Lizzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

trict, to Miss Frances Mumbert, of Pine

DIED

BORING .- On Jan. 5, 1895, at Thur mont, Mr. Levi Boring, formerly of this district, aged over 80 years. His remains worth showed an esteem and love that now in appointing a successor is looked storing peristaltic action to the alimen- in the M. E. Cemetery. Rev. J. E.

AMERICAN FONDNESS FOR TITLES.

Military Designations as Plenty as Black-

berries - Peculiar Newspaper Prefixes. he remains the colonel forever.

"Then look at the military staff of United States, and, moreover, they stances he rarely stops short of being a full fledged general, with the inferential record of life imperiled, forts stormed and battles won. I have even seen the placid and peace loving Wanamaker called general merely because he was the postmasder President Harrison.

don't know unless it was to save defect in our training. space. It is the habit of making a lent, especially among certain news- tion of societies for the correction of and bitterly satirized by Byron. etc. I have even seen Butcher Green York Sun. in print. The worst case I recall was Driver of the Canalboat Mary Jane right to be a colonel."

New Application of Electricity.

appearance. It is placed on the out- far ahead the leader is. side of a building and contains a breaks out anywhere about the build- Youth's Companion. ing or on adjoining premises and it is found necessary to close the shutters for safety, all the operator has to do is to break the glass in front in Paris, is becoming the fashion in of the box, pull a hook, and every shutter is instantly closed. It is the English have so little self conficlaimed that the apparatus will close dence in such matters that they re-1,000 shutters in this way in one quire to be countenanced by the minute.—Philadelphia Press.

Turned Up a King's Crown. Ireland a gentleman, Mr. Stuart of the best known men are to be met Hornhead, County Donegal, was there, taking furious exercise upon watching the plowing of one of his their bicycles. From Battersea park

a hard round object crusted with have been swept away, when we day. Owing to recent scandals in the clay, which proved on examination shall see men riding boldly about family, the affair was very quiet, to be a crown of gold. This valuable their business and up to their clubs and only immediate relatives of the find, which is described as a plain upon this inexpensive and admirable high dissolving parties were present. circlet of gold, very pure in quality | machine. - London Truth. and beaten into shape, is believed to be the royal crown of the ancient king of Ulster. This crown is to be seen at the Royal Irish academy in Dublin.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Scrutiny Night.

Oxford, all the college servants then de-

THE FEMININE LEFT FOOT.

Needs Very Serious Attention.

"I certainly would like to know," said a young woman of observation, extent be satisfied by the admission, turn in their left foot when they code of Terpischore are unanimous, "Say," said the "Kicker" to a ed in, I could understand it, but it is importation from England and is a writer for the New York Tribune, only the left foot that is the offend-corruption of our country dance and "don't tell me that we Americans do ing member. I've asked lots of girls old English rural exercitation benot like titles. Why, hang it, we why they do it-oh, bless you, I do longing to Maypole times. mean to say that we Americans are this defect of gait it seemed that no- top of the calf of the leg or "gigot," large still. Of course the militia of diately we started to run we found from "gig." the states furnishes a good many. A that it needed all of our restraining The gavot is a French dance, racy man is at the head of a regiment. He care to keep the left tootsie from of the soil, and derives its name from conducts a drill once a week or so, pointing its big toe in the face of the the Gavots, a race of mountaineers takes part in a parade a few times a big toe of the right foot. The genin the environs of Gap, while a meeting half way. If there was year, and perhaps spends a week in eral verdict was that it was done "Israel's rigadoon," the meaning of a state camp. He makes his living naturally, and therefore uncon- which so sorely puzzled English as a business or professional man. sciously-that we were, in fact, as eighteenth century critics, is simply His military associations are merely Jack would say, 'a lot of unbroken a dance called the rigodon, invented an incident of his career. But to all fillies, all having the common fault by one Rigaud, a dancing master of the world he is 'the colonel,' and of interfering with the near hind Marseilles. foot.

governors. These are usually made could give any specific, demonstrable a grave and noble dance of Spanish up of civilians. They don't know any reason for this defect in progress, origin, in which Ninon de l'Enclos more about drills and tactics and and I'm very much inclined to grieve was a charming proficient, accomstrategy than a South Sea islander over it, for what's the use of train- panying herself as she did with the does about the constitution of the ing yourself to look like a cross be- castanets, while the coranto, in tween a Greek goddess and one of which Charles II excelled, is only an don't learn any more while they Du Maurier's square shouldered Eng- adaptation of the Spanish seguidilla. hold their offices, but they get to be lish women, shod in French kid When the allied armies invaded known as colonels and majors and shoes, if every time you run up an France in 1814, they found that the captains, and the titles stick. No- American staircase you turn in your favorite dances, both in the most body, I presume, is going to kick left foot like a weak kneed New Jer- aristocratic salons and the humblest very hard over this, but I, for one, sey heifer? It makes me sad and ville guinguettes, were the "controdo kick against magnifying or manu- mad to think of it, and I've been danse," which is an English pastime, tacturing titles. A man may some- thinking a good deal about it of late and the quadrille, the development how or other be entitled to be called in a very chastened frame of mind. of the country dance, the five figa lieutenant or a captain, but it fre- The only explanation I can give of ures of which-namely, the "poule," quently happens that in some inex- this defect in the great and gorgeous the "pantalon," the "etc," the plicable way he sooner or later be- creature that we're growing up to "pastourelle," and the "trenise," comes a colonel or a general. This is be is that it's a case of locomotive or "trenitz" (the last possibly the especially the case when he runs for atavism. The natural gait of us all- name of a German dancing master) a political office, and in these in- of the old Eve as well as of the old -have long been the despair of Adam—was to walk with toes of philogists. Nor, again, should it beboth feet turned in toward each oth- forgotten that under the restoration er in a primitive neighborly fashion. this now almost nondancing England In these days of the elevation of the of ours favored France with a dedextrous we have conquered the lightful dance called the lancers, tendency to revert in the right foot, probably so called because it was but the old tendency lingers in the favored by the officers of British ter general of the United States un- neglected left foot and betrays our light cavalry regiments. simian origin. You men have suc- For some inexplicable reason the But the title that I kick against ceeded in stamping the telltale thing lancers were hung up early in the in earnest is one for which some of out, and we will, too, if only the Victorian era, but some 20 years ago the newspapers are largely responsi. great world of women is aroused to or so the lancers, to the intense ble. How the practice ever started I an appreciation of the gravity of this gratification of all lovers of a most

Queer Timekeepers.

To ascertain the time at night the Timothy Black, capital letters and Apache Indians employ a gourd on all. A man is very rich. He is fre- which the stars of the heavens are that the world famous polka, which quently dubbed Millionaire Jones. marked. As the constellations rise He is a singer. He is called Tenor de in the sky the Indian refers to his duced into France about 1844, and Throatstrings. He coils ropes on a gourd and finds out the hour. By which owed much of its popularity steamboat and gets into print as turning the gourd around he can tell Deckhand McGinty. He is a law the order in which the constelladefying crank and is written up as tions may be expected to appear.

Anarchist Smithkins, and so on. I The hill people of Assam reckon or from some remote district of don't believe they do such silly time and distance by the number of southeastern Europe. -G. A. Sala in things as this anywhere elso on quids of betel nuts chewed. It will London Telegraph. earth. The only designations of any be remembered how, according to kind we should have are official ones, Washington Irving, Governor Wouexcept in Kentucky, and of course ter Van Twiller dismissed the Dutch there every one has an inalienable colonial assembly invariably at the last puff of his third pipe of tobacco.

will set up a tall stick in the snow of such percussion instruments to "God Save the King," but that time E. P. PELTON, Pub., 144 Eighth St., N.Y. A Montagnis Indian of Canada An electrical machine for closing when traveling ahead of friends who announce the sacred fetes of Osiris. has passed, and so has King George. shutters of factories in case of fire are to follow. He marks with his has been invented by Mr. Samuel H. foot the line of shadow cast, and by Curwen, a Salem electrician. The the change in the angle of the appliance consists of a box resem- shadow the oncoming party can tell, bling the ordinary fire alarm box in on arriving at the spot, about how of a large size. Yet the hour of bath-

Doubtless the first timekeeper was

Bicycling In Fashion In London. At last bicycling, being the craze

London. That was inevitable. But example of others before they adopt any innovation of the kind. Battersea park in the early morning now A few years ago in the north of presents a curious sight, for many of to Piceadilly is not a far cry, and be-Suddenly the plowshare turned up fore long another silly prejudice will were divorced at high noon yester. dent of Finland indulges in "Zizazo." THE WEEKLY HERALD.

Lucien Bonaparte.

Lucien Bonaparte was driven out of France by his brother Napoleon | Yankee in undemonstrativeness was on account of his leaning toward lib- shown in the meeting with his son, erty. After Napoleon had been sent | who was wounded at Chancellorsto Elba there was a reconciliation, ville. For many days he had sought and Lucien did everything in his the captain on the fields and in the Another curious local name for New power to aid his brother. After Wa- hospitals, and at last learned that he he said tenderly. "Will you be my Year's eve a century and a half agg waterlook and his brother. After waterlook are trained as a century and a half agg waterlook and his brother. After waterlook are trained as a century and a half agg waterlook and his brother. After waterlook are trained as a century and a half agg waterlook and his brother. After waterlook are trained as a century and a half agg waterlook are trained as a century and a century are trained as a century are trained as a century and a century are trained as a century and a century are train lived in Italy and devoted his whole | wounded to Washington. He entered | The girl wrote four words before livered up their keys to the warden and time to antiquarian and archælog- the car, saw the pale face of his replying. fellows, and the worthy servanus received ical researches. He became an author wounded boy, and they clasped hands "No," she remarked finally; "I

ORIGIN OF DANCES.

A Young Woman of Observation Says It How the Jig, the Country Dance, the Lancers and Others Came Into Being. Our national pride should to some "why it is that 90 per cent of women in which all foreign exponents of the

dote on titles. Just see how many of it myself!-and they have all denied With equal frankness our neighthe rich girls go gunning for titles the failing, but when a committee of bors acknowledge that they owe the abroad and are willing to accept investigation was appointed the ver- jig to John Bull, although their etybroken down specimens of humanity diet always was that the left foot mology of the word is somewhat for husbands simply because they was turned in, and that it was turned eccentric. They spell it "gigue" for call themselves dukes or marquises ed in at the toes. Then when we the reason that the rapid bounding or counts or what not. Now, I don't came to inquire into the reason for movements of the dance agitate the anxious to have any orders of nobil- body could furnish any that would but although "jigot" is a well known ity. But we make up for the lack of bear discussion. Some said it must Scotticism for a leg of mutton hoble names. Any other sort of a be because of the pressure of the "gigue" is synonymous with the old title we can get hold of is used with skirts, but that could not be, because English word "gig," which means a a vengeance. Consider military des- the skirts would affect both feet fiddle, any little thing which is ignations, for instance. Look over alike. Then, too, we tried running whirled around in play, a top, a the lists of people who are present up stairs with the skirts lifted free romp, a long, narrow rowing boat, a ht any public function. The number of both feet, but it was no use—the one horse chaise and a short dart or of military men is astounding. poor left foot remained in disgrace harpoon. According to old Tusser, Where do they come from? The war and weakly continued to toe in. in his "Five Hundred Points of Hushas been over nearly 30 years, and When we walked up stairs with dig-bandry," "fisgig" or "fishgig" was a vast number of the officers who nified consciousness, as we should do a common name for a dog, and it is came out of it are dead. But the if we knew we were being watched tolerably clear that the verb "to gignumber of generals, colonels, majors by some of you fellows from below, gle," meaning to laugh in a rapid and captains seems stupendously each foot kept straight, but imme- and inelegant manner, is also derived

The saraband, so often written "But, as I have said, none of us about and so little understood, was

out, and we will, too, if only the great world of women is aroused to an appreciation of the gravity of this defect in our training.

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Some office, nor is it nece: sary to send all the slightest exposure of ankle. So with the bust of the bust. The athlete would blushing as the public as a second the publisher can be added to a selection embraces all the leading Foreign Residual to a selection embraces all the leading Foreign Residual to a selection embraces all the leading Foreign Residual to a selection of all lovers of a most of the bust. The athlete would blushing as the publish title or prefix of a man's occupation. be made public I look, of course, for with them the waltz, which prior to This is becoming extremely preva- the immediate and universal forma- 1814 had been danced at Almack's

papers in this city. We have Lawyer atavistic tendencies of locomotion Modern French experts, however, Smith, Banker Jones, Broker Brown, in the female left foot."-New asseverate that the waltz is a very old provencal dance, which so far back as the twelfth century was known as the "volta;" but, however that may be, it seems undeniable the dancing master Coulon introto its figures being illustrated by the brilliant pencil of Gavarni, originally came from Poland or Hungary

ing and the opening of the market | So much for the Declaration of In-Arts.

And the Groom Survives.

One of the pleasures of being married in Paris is that you have two ceremonies, two wedding dresses, two sets of guests and congratulations all done over again, and al- -Louisville Courier-Journal. though there is an interval between the two ceremonies you know that like being married twice.—Philadelphia Times.

Society Item. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Flouncer -Detroit Tribune.

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That Dr. Holmes was a typical fine ware, them again with a Latin address.—Exin this line, and his works are highly esteemed.—Exchange.

with a "Hello, cap!" and "Hello, prefer to have you interested in me.

dad!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

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THE NEW MAN.

When the New Woman Succeeds, Will She Be Contented and Happy? So far the new man does not ap-

pear to have come. He is foreshadowed, outlined, indicated in resolutions passed at conferences of adrun up stairs. If both feet were turn- that the French "contredanse" is an vanced ladies, and his silhouette flits through the pages of an occasional magazine article emanating from er failing source of income. Going the new school, but he is not yet up to one of the old crones, the wizhere in the flesh. He remains an ard said, "How much are your eggs, ideal, an abstraction. Let us consider | aunty?" "Twenty-three cents, honhim for a moment quite seriously. ey," was the reply as she calmly There is no doubt but that the rela- continued sucking her pipe. "I'll tive positions of the sexes in these try a half dozen," and Kellar prohistorical times have changed a good | ceeded to crack one, and in addition deal. That is too big a question to go | to its legitimate contents a gold dolinto here, but if any one doubts the lar came out of the shell. Another fact let him consider broadly how was broken, and a \$5 goldpiece came far the eastern and the western civ- to light; one more, and a golden eailizations have drifted apart in their gle was hatched. By this time the views of marriage.

ish constitution would be a flea bite in her endeavor to get a closer view to what they propose, as a little reof "them aigs."

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a leveling down as well as a leveling | Washington Post. up of morality, or there might be a compromise between the two sexes, any hesitation in judging of this advanced ladies to complain, seeing designs for a new "dual garment" female wear-while another section, treated of by Mr. Henry Arthur stand, to retaliate in kind for infl ous, let us assume the prevalent de- some credit. mand to be that men should con-

form to the existing female standard of morality. ner sentiment and to be closely al- -"History of Mathematics," Cajori. lied to modesty. Given modesty of thought and modesty of demeanor among members of the male sex, there would follow, as a matter of turn would yield us a race of bashful and blushing men, coy in love, last cent to your wildren. lacking in initiative, who would let concealment, like a worm in the bud, feed on their damask cheek rather than declare their sentiments. Nor would the change end here. We can hardly doubt but that the new man, actuated by his new feelings, would be at some pains to disguise the contour of his figure. If he adhered to the "dand garment," he would probably puff it and frill it into fantastic shapes and scrupulously avoid the

men would probably never get over a sort of maidenly repulsion to the opposite sex, and there would besides be little attraction to them in the prospect of mating with a creature as emotional and retiring as themselves. Virtue itself would become a drug in the market. It would cease Prof. A. H. Sayce, Prof. A. Max Muller, Prof. J. R. Seeley, James Futton, drug in the market. It would cease to be prized because temptation would coase to assail it .- Pall Mall

Gazette.

In China they are said to have been Now if a king should come there the known nearly 3,000 years before the band would play "Comrades," and birth of Christ. The Greeks and the everybody would trot up and shake Romans, it is said, never used bells hands with his nibs and ask him to

places were advertised daily by ring- dependence and its glorious results. battery connected by wires with each the stomach, which notified its owner ing bells, and it appears to me that It was in 1774 that James Harrod, shutter on the building. If a fire when the hour for a meal arrived. | small ones would scarcely have an- with a party of Indians, came out to swered the purpose.-Magazine of the wilds of this section and established here the first town in Kentucky. They called it Harrodstown at first, then Oldtown, and finally decided that a burg was what they wanted, so called it Harrodsburg, and thus it has remained to this day.

Chicago.

In sorting over the letters from you are not really married until you various parts of the world it is said have gone through both. It is almost that 197 different ways of spelling THE SUNDAY HERALD. "Chicago" have been found, among them "Jagjago," "Hipaho," "Jajigo," "Schechacho," "Hizago," 'Chachicho," and a scholarly resi-

> The tannin stains in fine china teacups often annoy the careful housekeeper, Dipping a flannel in a little whiting and rubbing the spot will generally remove them. Salt will as well, but sometimes scratches very

No Desire For a Change. He came and stood beside the type-

"I am greatly interested in you."

The Eggs Were Not For Sale.

During the engagement here of with some of his friends visited the Center market. He was very much interested in the rows of old colored women who crouch along the Bstreet side, behind bunches of sassafras root, red peppers, onions and a few eggs, which seem to constitute a nevold colored woman was in a state of But do the ladies who are clamor- tremulous excitement, her pipe falling for the new man realize all that en to the ground, spectacles on top their act implies? I can hardly think of turban and sassafras, onions and so, because the renewal of the Brit | peppers overturned on the sidewalk

"How much will you take for the First of all, however, let us be rest?" said a bystander, indicating agreed upon our terms. The demand a few left in the basket, held tightly is that there should be but one stand- in the old woman's arms. "'Deed, ard of morality for both sexes. Of chile," she said, with emphasis, course this is vague. There might be "dese here aigs arn't fuh sale."-

Old Indian Mathematics. It is remarkable to what extent Indian mathematics enter into the matter, it would hardly be for the science of our time. Both the form and the spirit of the arithmetic and that one section of them are inviting | algebra of modern times are essenmanufacturers and others to send in | tially Indian and not Grecian. Think of that most perfect of mathematicor vulgarly trousers for everyday al symbolisms—the Hindoo notation; think of the Indian arithmetical operations nearly as perfect as Jones in "The Case of Rebellious our own; think of their elegant al-Susan," claims the right, as I under- gebraical methods, and then judge whether the Brahmans on the banks delity. However, not to be ungener. of the Ganges are not entitled to

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Consistent.

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B. & O. passenger train leaves Cherry Fun for Camberland and Intermediate Points, No. 13, daily at 8.57 a. m., for Piedmont and Intermidate, No. 17, daily except Sunday, at 1.26 p. m., and Chicago Express, No. 7, daily at 10.48 p. m.

Passengers for Chicago Limited, 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.

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