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A little dot of dainty red Inside a russet round, Like rose leaves that are all but dead, With slender sereness bound.

A hat, hereto, of plaited hay, Which shaded half her face, Whence fell the curls of hair away Down to her collar's lace-They trembled if she talked, or lay In the loops of yellow grass.

A kerchief laid about her breast Unto her breathing rose, And midway was a little nest For beauty to repose; But laughter made more manifest The sweets therein adoze.

Ah, me! I've turned a tender flute By all her garden ways; Apollo, playing ripe the fruit, I vow no sweeter plays; And yet she'll never hear my suit-Young Midas better pays!

Blow, breeze about her ringlet curls And twist them in a knot, And puff her skirts with blus'try whirls, And sun, shine overhot; Hang in her eyes a pair of pearls, Night, for she loves me not!

# PLAINS.

great plains in winter. The winds for the rude structures overhead. in the Rocky Mountains and once deep, I have seen cattle eat cactus, 'O-o-h, yamp! Wall, I tell ve! and storms have as clear a sweep Snow blockades in the mountains on the plains. Do what you will, but not without making many a We ketch all we kin at this season over the vast prairie regions east of are bad enough, but are not so start which way you will, explain writhing twist and turn of the of the yeah by pullin' 'em from the Rocky Mountains as the tem- much dreaded as those on the it as you may, but you will forever mouth and tongue. ing first-class carriages for Wedding Parties, Funerals, etc. Charges moderate. pest on the sea.

true blizzard sweeping with its fury at you. But in the mountains able to take your bearings. You white mantle are protected the vast "How's?" Leave.

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A lost train is one of the terrors and the terrors and the terrors are they are they are lost? once said the dary lines of the cotton belt in the dary lines of the cotton belt in the warm and genial southland. With they take to th' bank we pended for a week or more at a dary lines of the cotton belt in the dary lines of the cotton belt in the warm and genial southland. With they take to th' bank we pended for a week or more at a dary lines of the cotton belt in the plains and prairie travel, I have to pass without any knowledge as up the reins and brought the horses region, which is the granary of the turtle hunter left in disgust. Western prairies.

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tecting the train from snow slides. tier. plains. There is no shelter on the and ever wander about in that in- But a great good comes from they do as you say, but we git 'em Hardly a winter passes without a prairies. The storm has full play describable circle until you are these snow tempests. Beneath its all the same-" over the plains, and man and beast there is a chance to find safety in do not realize you are lost until wheat regions, extending from the "When they keep to the rivah

and other terminal points of the times several days have been known driver to a party of us as he pulled advance of spring, this vast plains Having no tobacco with me, the through storm and tempest, plow- no telegraphic communication can the snow-storm was so heavy we joyous reapers .- Times. ing the great billows of snow that be obtained as to its condition or could hardly see fifty feet from our have drifted across the track, look fate. The storm may have broken buggy. ice and snow, breathing steam, fire about the passengers until reached of our party.

ice. But it means much more in ern railways is so well managed will never admit freely and of his centre. blockade. The wind, with a full summer to guard against rattle- who was not accustomed to the stream. and unresisted power, not only snake bites and in winter for bliz- various phases of Western life.

that smashes locomotives and delayed at or near some station. on of man."

Thus it is the clearing of snow But the privations and hardships zards on the mountain trails and h'yah, but have t' quit 'bout th' blockades on the plains is far more of the pioneer settlers on the far on the prairies, and as between the fust o' June, 'n git watah from costly and expensive to the rail- Western plains are many, and the two, give me the mountains. The springs in th' hills." roads in this section than in the suffering at times great. Timber thin rare atmosphere is not so keen East, and there is more delay in is scarce for in many parts the and biting as lower down where opening the roads traffic and travel. plains are almost treeless. Fuel there is more moisture. The In the sparsely-settled regions from that source is almost impos- wind is very piercing on the moun- my good woman, that after June 1 Jordan. The wedding day was the train may be caught in a block- sible to obtain. Corn has not only tains, but the frontiersman learns there isn't water enough in the ade far distant from any farm been burned for fuel when it was to guard against that. The lesson Ohio river to do a week's washhouse, ranch or station, and it is too cheap for market, but has was taught me by an old freighter. ing?" difficult to get food and fuel. In been burned when prices were high "Put a piece of brown paper over the thickly settled East farm during snow blockades because your chest between your two holes, h'yah 'n thah, but that houses can always be found near, wood could not be obtained. Some- shirts," he said, "and if you hain't th' only danjah." or some little village where passen- times the little frame shanty has haven't got brown paper, use a gers can obtain the necessities of neither a supply of food nor fuel, newspaper for that purpose." I you?" life, but not so on the frontier. The rescuing party arrives none have tried it with good results. But the Western traveler is not too soon in many cases. Rescuing There is no warmth in the newswithout some resource to fill his parties? Yes. Sometimes these paper, but it does keep the wind you mean-" famished and hungry stomach, little shanties, dug-outs or abodes, from seemingly cutting right When the supply of food is ex- half tent and half boards, are from through you. I once had a strange gu'l go nigh blind tryin' t' wash hausted and still the train is not one to five miles apart. If a bliz- experience in going through the on th' bank." succoped, there is a raid made on zard should be very severe and con- West Mountain Valley along the the express car. The messenger tinue to a great length of time the foot-hills of the great Saugre de keeps an account of the articles settlers organize into small parties, Cristo range. A warm wind was Mighty ha'd on th' eyes that rivah taken, and whatever is there found and forcing their way through blowing against one cheek and a bed dust." available for food is seized and con- the immense snow banks, facing cold one against the other.

A PORTRAIT IN DISTEMPER. fiscated for the emergency. Chick- wind and tempest, and sometimes But the bleak, shelterless plains water round here now." ens, eggs, butter, fruit, oysters; in at the peril of their own lives, they is where the storm king and bliz- "Plenty. But hits a gittin" fact any kind of food that may be visit the homes of those in the re- zard are most to be feared. The down. Now, ther's Billy, we see's found in an express car is pounced mote and sparsely settled sections. wind howls and moans as if chant- a cripple. Wadin' across t' th' upon, but there is often nothing If all is well they can rejoice to- ing the death song over its victims. grocery las' Munday'n stubbed 'is that can be utilized as a substitute gether, but if hunger and cold For hundreds of miles it has a toe on a rock." for bread. The cooking is done on threatened that new frontier home clean sweep with nothing to abate By this time our little boat had the fire in a locomotive. But un- succor and aid is given. Occasion- its fury. In my early life in the with the aid of steam sparring and fortunate is that train where the ally a frozen corpse has been found eastern part of the great plains I profanity, got over the bar and me coal supply gives out before the re- in a shanty on the plains, but those well remember with what delight were once more bound downward. lease comes, or a relief train arrives. who perish in the blizzards are us- we boys used to walk over the snow At a bend in the stream, where It is because of these conditions ually caught out in the storm. The banks that covered the old "staked we landed, a tall Kentuckian was that the snow plows and relief warmest abode on the prairies is and ridered" fences. The snow loading some fine turtles into a service of the Western railways is the dug-out, which is mostly under- has often drifted in one night cart. the most complete in the world. ground, with a dirt covering for a almost to the top of the door and "You seem to have struck a No railway can guard against them. roof. The tent I have found by window, and there was the work of good fishing ground," I remarked. The snow fences will not always af experience to give better shelter tunneling out the next morning. ford protection, although there from the cold than the average How terribly the stock suffers are many miles of them across the frame shanty, which is made of in these blizzards. The cattle lows?" plains. They are made of boards cheap lumber and boards. The naturally drift with the storm, "Yo' see, they came up above and are suppose to catch the bulk old fashioned log cabins in the having their backs turned towards the bah t' lay thah aigs, 'stay till of the drifting snow. The snow Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri it. While the herd is moving the watch gits down. Haft to sheds afford a much better protectiver valleys, when properly built there is not so much loss, but when wait fo' the fall raise afo' they can tion to the tracks than the snow were very warm. The dug-out on stopped by some wire fence they git down stream again." fences on the plains. But the sheds the plains was to the prairie coun- will huddle up against it as if for "But," said I, hoping to catch him serve a double purpose, not only try what the log cabin was to wood- shelter. Along these fences they in a lie, "turtles can travel quite a keeping the track clear, but pro- ed regions on the American fron- often perish of hunger and cold, distance overland. Could they not

like hoary monsters, covered with down the wires, and nothing known "What shall we do?" asked one

driven and packed in these cuts, gers during these occasional block- horses if you have any with you. drift of logs. sometimes from ten to thirty feet ades, often paying their hotel bills Then is the time when the instinct It was well into the summer and

snow-plows when plunging into The railroads have experienced few He then started up the team them. Often this snow and sand fatalities on the great plains during again, giving them a free rein, and is so hard and compact that no these blizzards, because of their after three hours of wandering all Law, Equity and Testamentary business.

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Soorce conds theory is all through that terribly blinding snow-storm, our horses brought us to a point from which we could be a point from which we could be a point from the sale of real estate. employed with picks and shovels, Songs, cards, theatricals, story-tell- take our bearings with certainty. cutting trenches through the drifts, ing and not infrequently the be- Many a life has been lost on the thus weakening their resistance. ginning of a courtship and romance. plains because man has refused to Sometimes the snow-plow cannot are parts of the features that give re- trust the faithful beast of burden. be utilized at all, and the pick and creation and variety to a passenger How pitiless is the winter's storm put your washing-"

on the plains. I have faced bliz-

and their dead bodies may be found do so from here to the next water Many a snow slide has glided over But wee unto those caught on by the hundreds. The snow may below. these sheds when the train was the plains, away from the more be too deep for them to find the What a look he gave me! BLIZZARDS ON WESTERN under them, and the passengers thickly-settled country, during the withered, dry grass of the plains. were unconscious of what would fury and rage of a blizzard. I Ir. the mountain valleys, when the The blizzard is the terror of the have been their fate had it not been have been lost in two snow-storms snow has been two and three feet swered my question?"

# THE SHIP CANAL.

The strides of commerce in reaching for outlets are sometimes A big man, holding by the hand and smoke when they arrive after by the relief trains. Day after day "There is only one thing I can not viewed with that acute and in- a small boy, stood on a corner a contest with the elements on the the depot and the officials are be- do," he replied, and I looked into tense interest their importance down town talking to a friend. sieged with anxious friends, just as the stern, weather-beaten face of merits and we see the benefits to a "I tell you, Smith," he said In an eastern storm the work of are the offices of a steamship com- the experienced jehu. I saw we local interest or neighborhood with- earnestly, "The political situation breaking a blockade chiefly con- pany when the vessel is overdue. had gained one point and were in out looking beyond to find where is like this. The two factions are—" sists in clearing away the snow and The efficient service of the West- good hands, for a foolhardy man the real joy of success would "Papa," interrupted the small

that the traveling public never own accord that he is lost. It is That the tapping of Lake Erie string." A blizzard on the prairies not stops to think about a blizzard un- an element of true courage and and running water into the bed of The man smiled good humoredly only includes snow, sleet and some til some train is blockaded. But bravery for a jehu to admit he has the Ohio would be harled with de- and bought the toy for the child, times rain, but a winter sand- the experienced Westerner is usual- lost his way. I listened to hear light along the stream is no ques- after which he resumed the disstorm as well, and the latter is the ly prepared for the emergency, and the reply of the old driver to the tion to those conversant with the cussion with his friend. worst feature of Western railroad and his generous flask, used in inquiry of my tenderfoot friend, beautiful but somewhat whimsical "As I was saying the two factions

Some years ago I was passing the snow in the railway cuts, but cinal properties thoroughly tested. an jehu. "Whenever you are lost," the driving speed of eight miles an string." also drives the drifting sands be- The Western railroads are es- he added, "either on the plains or hour, when our craft was brought fore it. The sand and snow, pecially considerate of their passen- in the mountains, leave it to the to a sudden halt besides an immense tical situation was again consider-

deep, form a kind of concrete mass when the train may happened to be of the horse is safer than the reas-sitting upon one of the logs was an big man. old lady who had evidently been washing. Our boat was hard "aground," and as I had not been in the neighborhood for some years I concluded to engage the motherlylooking old lady in conversation.

"You live here madam?" "Yamp! Back'n the' hollah!" "Been on the river long?"

"Thirty-fo' yeahs !" "I see you have a good place to

"Done moved it. Ust t' wash

"Indeed? Why is that?"

"Watah gives out."

"Bad on th' eyes !"

"Huck-uh! Dust! Had one "How was it?"

"Dust blowed off th' bottom.

"How did you catch those fel-

"Strangah, hain't ve?"

"Partly, but you haven't an-

the watah with rakes; aftah while

often perish. The railroads are some sheltered spot and there is possibly you strike your own trail Dakotas of the north to the boun- bed we track in th' dust, when again or familiar objects for a dary lines of the cotton belt in the they take to th' bank we hunt 'em warm and genial southland. With 'ith dawgs! Strangah, what kind

often watched with interest the to the whereabouts of a passenger to a standstill. The wind was republic, is green with the growth So we see that the bitter goes arrival of the blockaded and be- train between the Missouri river blowing a gale, the snow was blind- of the coming harvests, and the with the sweet. While the canal will lated trains. The giant locomo- and the Rocky Mountains. It may ing and the weather bitter cold. moan of the winter's blizzard gives immeasurably benefit the people tives, after fighting their way be many miles from a station, and Although early in the afternoon place to the gladsome song of the to the northward there are industries that may be ruined by it. - J. H. M. in Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

# A Third Faction.

boy, "buy me a monkey on a

are-"

"Say, Papa," called the youngrushes over the plains, piling up zards, is most timely, and its medi- "Do nothing," replied the veter. down the Ohio on a small boat at ster, "make this monkey climb the

This being attended to, the poli-

"Where was I?" suggested the

"You said the two factions-" "Oh, yes. The two factions are interested in the-What is it now,

Frankie?" "Oh, papa, won't you buy me two monkeys on a string, so that when this one wears out I can have

another?" The friend's car came along at that moment, and the story of the two factions remained untold. But

the little third faction got in its work, - Detroit Free Press.

# Mean.

The meanest man in the world has been discovered in Washington. His name is George Albright, and for the last year or two he has been "You don't pretend to tell me, engaged to marry Miss Lizzie fixed some time since, but George claimed that he was unable to fulfill his engagement because of the "Oh, y'all k'n carry from chuck financial depression. But last week, when Lizzie pressed him, he agreed to have the wedding at once "What further trouble have if she would loan him \$1 to pay for the license. She gave him the money from her hard-earned sav-"The sun beating on the water ings, but the rascal went to the Clerk's office and got a license to marry another girl. Miss Jordan has interrupted the happiness of his honeymoon by having him arrested for obtaining money under false pretenses, and he now lies in jail .- Chicago Resord.

SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG "But there seems to be plenty of CHRONICLE.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

Information was received in Rockville Tuesday morning that John Murray, a farmer, living near Colvesville, Montgomery county, was waylaid and robbed of about \$400 and a gold watch and chain on Saturday night last. He had been attending a sale in the neighborhood and started home at 7 o'clock in the evening. About two miles from his residence a man jumped out into the road and caught the bridle of his horse and at the same time demanded his the footpad, and he was himself struck on the head from behind and rendered unconscious. When his sense returned both his watch and money were gone, as were also thrilling "Escape from Mulai his assailants. He is unable to Bushta," and a "Character Note" give a description of the man who stopped his horse, but thought from the voice he was a negro. The man who struck him he did not see at all.

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## A STEAMSHIP SUNK.

hampton, was sunk at day-light and the breaking of gorges. Wednesday morning in collision with the British steamship Crathie, electric car in Pittsburg, resulting deen, in the North Sea, about Toerge, aged fifteen, and seriously from the Elbe are known to have been saved, and it is supposed that 240 persons were drowned.

# AN INFANT'S HEAD FOUND.

Schindle farm near Upton, which the State when completed. a dog was playing with. An inquest was held, but it could not be death, or whether it was born Long Island Sound, broke loose alive or dead. No portion of the and foundered. Four women and of it. I feel like a new man again. It has body could be found.—Record.

THE Susquehanna and Tidede-Grace, a distance of 45 miles. fraudulent checks. It has had troubles since it was Its cost is said to have been \$4,-000,000.

offered to go into the mines and dig and load one ton of coal each for the sufferers provided the coal companies would give the coal and the railway companies will ship it to have secured \$25,000.

The men who robbed the Cotton Belt train near Pine Bluff, Ark., last Thursday night are reported to do all kinds of work neatly and promptly, and soliciting a share of the public patronaccepted the miners will dig out three thousand tons.

A LARGE deal in coal land was consummated near Kitzmillersville, in Garrett county, by a syndicate from Philadelphia. The syndicate declared off and trolley cars are has purchased two tracts of land running as usual. from the heirs of Henry Hamill. One tract contains 200 acres of land and is underlaid with a sixfoot year of coal, and it is said that Bilious and Intermittent Fevers this prsperty will be shortly de- which prevail in miasmatic dis-

Mr. Jacob Wright, at Point of Stomach Liver and Bowels. Rocks, this county, was burned Sunday. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The property was owned by Mr. Wright, and he wheel" in the mechanism of estimates his loss at \$1,000.

WHILE coasting in Scranton, Pa., on Monday, the fourteen-yearold daughter of Michael Moran, Tutt's Liver Pills was almost instantly killed by colliding with a cutter.

THE current number of the Ec-Emmitsburg Chronicle, lectic Magazine of Foreign Litera- On Thursday afternoon of last James Anthony Froude," a sketch fall and Dr. Wiley summoned. of "Rubenstein," by Rev. H. R. Haweis, "An Old Society Wit," is by Mrs. Andre Crosse. Of the lighter sketches, W. B. Harris's merit first place.

### IMPORTANT FACTS.

If you have dull and heavy pain late. The total amount of oil in across forehead and about the eyes; existence now represented by Naif the nostrils are frequently stop- tional Transit certificates does not ped up and followed by a disagree. exceed 500,000 barrels or less than able discharge; if soreness in the the production of the country for nose and bleeding from the nostrils one week. The Standard will is often experienced; if you are gather up these certificates as fast very sensitive to cold in the head as they can get them, and when all accompanied with headache; then have been taken up there will be you may be sure you have catarrh; no business left for the exchanges. and should (immediately) resort to | -Sun. Ely's Cream Balm for a cure. The remedy will give instant relief.

American republics has been form Brewery, died suddenly. Mrs. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug- ed to resist the probable invasion Beck was sixty-nine years of age. of Guatemala by Mexico. War She left the supper table and went to her bed room, where she was be fresh by day of sale and 2 shortly after WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, funds are being raised and troops found sometime later dead, sitting bulls and 1 heifer, 25 head of shoats some bulls and 1 heifer, 25 head of shoats some Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. are massing on the frontier. It in a chair with a prayer book in Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken is thought Mexico has no recourse her hand. The cause of her death in good condition, Osborn mower, 5 foot internally, acting directly upon left but to declare war against was apoplexy.

FARMERS on both sides of the Potomac are fearing damage to the spring crops from the floods. The ice gorges are a constant menace The North German Lloyd steam- to them and many of them expect ship Elbe, which left Bremen on to have barns and outbuildings Tuesday for New York via South- carried away by the rush of waters

A BOB-SLED collided with an bound from Rottendam for Aber- in the fatal injury of Clarence thirty miles from the Hook of injuring four others, named Gear-Holland. Only twenty-one persons meyer, Blair, Peary and Harmen.

Messrs. Bradford Broth. ers, of Clarksburgh, W. Va., will Neuralgia of the Stomach-Creat commence the erection of a large plaining-mill in East Oakland the Mr. Frederick A. Frederick A. Frederick A. Prederick A. Frederick A. Freder On Monday the head of an infant first of March, which, it is said, jeweller and engraver of Newark, N. J., and was discovered in the yard of the will be one of the largest plants in

SEVERAL barges, laden with coal determined how it came to its and in tow of the tug Sea King in death, or whether it was born Long Island Sound, broke loose eight men on them being drowned.

In the Court of Baltimore, Siwater canal is to be placed in the mon Lebman was sentenced to five hands of receivers. The canal ex- years in the penitentiary for fleecing tends from Wrightsville to Havre- several merchants by means of

Two children of Thomas Wilbuilt, and since last Spring has liams were burned to death at their been unused and rapidly going to home in Lima, O., and their mothruin. The canal was built in 1836. er was terribly injured in trying to save them.

RHEUMATISM is primarily caused Since the call for aid from the by acidity of the blood. Hood's

THE men who robbed the Cotton

Thomas B. Gough, of Charles county, has been appointed election feb 2-tf clerk in the executive department at Annapolis.

THE Brooklyn strike has been

# Doctors Sav:

tricts are invariably accompan-THE two story frame house of jed by derangements of the feb 1-3ts. The Secret of Health.

The liver is the great "driving man, and when it is out of order, the whole system becomes deranged and disease is the result.

Cure all Liver Troubles.

ture opens with Mme. Caillard's week, Mr. Edwin Bell, ex-editor of FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895. philosophic article on "The Knowl- the Hagerstown Mail, and one of edge of Good and Evil." A re- the oldest journalists in Maryland, view of Robert Louis Stevenson's met with a severe accident while work follows. Prince Kropotkin's walking on Washington street, account of "Recent Science" dis- Cumberland. He went to Cumbercusses the new treatment, earth- land from Hagerstown to attend quakes, and the progress toward the funeral of Mrs. Columbia the invention of flying machines. Bruce, and was the guest of Mrs. Two timely articles are "The New Arthur Shriver, on Lee street. In Secularism," by Mr. Walter Walsh walking down the sloping paveand "Religion and Popular Liter- ment from Gordon's alley to Lee ature," from the Rev. Thomas street he fell on the icy pavement Hannan. The installment of Sir in front of Rev. Dr. Moffat's house. Evelyn Wood's "Crimea," is no The back of his head struck with less interesting than preceding ones, great force against the bricks and and Sir Robert Ball's article en- for fully half an hour he was in a titled "The Great Astromers," state of unconsciousness. He was money. Mr. Murray caught up Mrs. Ireland's "Recollections of picked up immediately after the

To End Speculation in Oil. The Standard Oil has announced another move, which more effectually closes up the Oil Exchange. Hereafter it will issue no pipe line no certificates on which to specu- and nothing else.

Died Holding Her Prayerbook. Sunday Mrs. Annie Sophia Beck, A CONFEDERATION of Central of Cumberland, owner of the Beck



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THE undersigned having formed a copartnership under the firm name of Topper & Dukehart for the purpose of carrying on the Carriage Manufacturing Business in all its branches, at the old stand of Nebraska sufferers, the miners of the George Creek coal region have thus cures the disease.

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age, we remain Respectfully,

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A regular meeting of the Board of chool Commissioners of Frederick County will be held at the Court House, on Wednesday and Thursday, February 13th and 14th, 1895.

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and passed. It is edited by writers of practical exafter 2 P. M., on Thursday, Feb. 21st. By order of the Board. EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ,

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# Catarrh Is Common.

Few realize just how common it is. Very many people have Catarrh, or at least Catarrhal symptoms, who would laugh at the idea. It is an unpleasant disease-one of those which make others uncomfortable as well as the one who has it. The first symptoms are: A heavy feeling between the eyes, profuse and offensive mucous discharge from the nostrils, headache and foul breath.



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# PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence on the farm of James Neeley, sale cheap. the road leading from Moritz's store to the Littlestown road,

on Thursday, March 7, 1895, at 9 o'clock, A. M., the tollowing personal property: 6 head of norses, consisting of 2 horses, one 6 years old, one four years old, 3 mares, 1 ten years old, 2 nine years old, all good leaders and will work whereever hitched, 1 yearling colt, 8 head of cows, 4 of which will be fall cows, 2 will in good condition, Osborn mower, 5 foot cut and good as new, good horse rake, good cutting box, corn sheller, Keystone single row corn planter, grain drill, all in good condition, Thimble skein 2-horse wagon, home made and good as new, light 4-horse wagon in good running order, spring wagon for 1 or 2 horses, sleigh, lime bed. Wester, wa can seat 2 wagon beds bed, Western wag on seat, 2 wag on beds, pair of wood ladders, pair of hay carriages, two 2-horse plows, 1 an Oliver chilled, the other a Diamond Iron No. 6, 3-horse steel beam Syracuse plow, one 16 tooth steel harrow, one 16 tooth wooden frame harrow, one 18 tooth wooden frame harrow, a lot of single and double shovel plows, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 ssets of front gears, bridles, collars and halters, 2 plow lines, 1 wagon line, pair of good check lines, single, double and triple trees log, fifth, tie, lock, breast and cow chains middle rings and clevises, shovels, dung and pitch forks, 1 stable cleaner, hoes rakes, mattock and many other articles too

numerous to mention. TERMS.—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums of \$5 and over, a credit of eight months will be given by the surely giving their notes with approved security If the notes are paid punctually at matur ity, no interest will be charged, but if no paid at maturity, interest will be charged paid at maturity, interest will be from the day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

L. E. CROUSE.

ABSALOM SMITH, Auct. Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on

LYDIA A. FEASER,

late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said It has also done my wife and three children tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of August, 1895; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

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#### IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. AUCTIONEERING.

DECEMBER TERM 1894.

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Es-

this Court by his executor be ratified and 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,

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-

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tate of George Winter, deceased.

HAVING had considerable experience in auctioneering, I offer my services to persons intending to have sale, of either Personal Property or Real Estate. For analysis and the Chron-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

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In the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

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.

The report of sale filed in this cause having been read and considered and the Court having examined the proceedings 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 HAVE your Watches. Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a that the Clerk of this Court give notice by large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and advertisement for six successive weeks in the CHRONICLE and the Citizen newspapers published in Frederick county, warning all persons interested in the property described 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

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 said Court on or before said 23rd day of February, 1895, and show cause as afore-

(Filed Jan. 3d, 1895.) JOHN L JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.
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CONSUMPTION. Just Given To The Public.

Write at once for particulars of the newspaper investigation going on at this time in Washington. Doctors and other Citizens Cured. What physicians and medical journals say about "The Greatest Discovery of the Centary." Symptom blank, etc. Send 2-cent stamp. Address Dr. SHADE, 1232 14th Street, Washington, D. Cott 25-6m.

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was beyond precedent in our business. We therefore will continue it until

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# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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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. Mr. Frederick m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

## SALE REGISTER.

Feb. 2, M. H. Cain and Calvin Cain will sell a lot of personal property at the late residence of Benjamin Cain, deceased, on East Main street in Emmitsburg.

Feb. 12, Geo. T. Humerick will sell at his residence, in Hampton Valley, 3 miles west of Emmitsburg, horses. cattle, farming implements and household property.

Feb. 13, J. S. Felix, administrator of Peter Cool, deceased, will sell a lot of personal property, at the late residence of said deceased, near Rhodes' Mill, ia Freedom, twp., Pa.,

On March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at his residence in Freedom twp., Pa., horses, farming implements, etc. On March 5, Basil and Wm. Gilson will sell at their residence near this place,

horses, cattle, farming implements and Household furniture. March 6, Joseph Baker will sell at his residence in Liberty township, Pa.,

cattle, farming implements, etc. March 7, L. E. Crouse will sell at his residence, on the farm of James Neeley, on the road leading from Moritz's store to the Littlestown road. about 3 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 8, Mary E. Motter and Edward Motter, executors of the late Wm. II. Motter, deceased, will sell at the late residence of said deceased, near Motter's Station, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 9, Frank Harbaugh will sell at his residence on the Keilholtz farm, southwest of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 15, Wm. J. Valentine will sell at Pa., horses, cattle and farming imple-

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, ments.

## Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest

A MAD dog scare prevails at Chester-

town, Md.

above zero this morning.

hog to-morrrow, very clasely.

A POCKET book containing \$1,200 was found in the street in Cumberland. .

visited this place Tuesday night.

Monday night for the purpose of organizing a republican club.

tain Electric Railway. FOR SALE.-A pair of good young Mules. Apply to Chas. E. Keilholtz,

near Emmitsburg. dec 21-8t MR. JOHN RITCHIE, a young lawyer

of Frederick, has received an appointment in the Indian Territory.

matters pertaining to farming.

his place on the bench on the opening of court at Frederick next Monday. A SMALL child in Baltimore county,

died from the effects of being bitten on the lower lip by an English sparrow.

the Evangelical Church fight decided there was an insurance of about \$5,000. horse, after running on several piles of in favor of the Esher-Bowman faction. Dr. Waters' loss amounts to several lumber, became loose from the wagon,

who commit all kinds of depredations. burning building, but some of them Several in the gang have been captured lost the greater part of their clothing. by the police.

in it.

Wouldn't a salary come handy? See advertisement of a "Chance to earn Will rise again in the bosom of a dyspeptic wise Money," on another page, if you want which have been bamboozled him out of his bea position.

lady, died at the home of her son, rheumatic alike derive speedy benefit from this Howard Palmer, near Wolsville, this county, in her ninetieth year.

WE have received a copy of one of

THE liverymen of this place, were engaged yesterday in taking the stu-

THE attention of our readers is called FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1895. to the advertisement of Meesrs. Topper & Dukehart, which appears in another Emmitsburg Rail Road. column under the heading of "New

> JOSEPH GLENN, a farmer of Franklin county, died of heart disease in his field, will have a turkey dinner, and sleigh near the Marsh store, in Wash- also oysters in one of the halls in Fairington county, Monday. He was about field on the 22nd of February-Washseventy-eight years of age.

THE usual reports concerning the the peaches in Frederick county are Herr, in Lancaster county.

township, Pa., informs us that he has a ter, Mrs. W. G. Slifer, of Idaville. cow that dropped a calf several days Mrs. C. A. Spangler, of this place, at the time of its birth.

CARLISLE, PA., citizens have subscribed \$3,600 toward a sum of \$10,000 ticket. Judge, C. Marshall; Inspector, required to guarantee the removal of W. T. Reed; Assessor, Robert McCleaf; the American Tire and Wheel Company School Directors, C. P. Bream and O. from Hagerstown to that place, and an Bermer; Supervisors, D. Brown and P. enlargement of the same.

Musical College.—Spring term opens May 6. The object of this school is to furnish instruction to all who take advantage for the least expenditure of money. It not only endeavors to inculcate the mere rudiments of music to both sexes, but will be found equally advantageous to students in every stage of proficiency. For catalogue, address, Henry B. Moyer, Director, Freeburg, Pa.

Lutheran Church, at Burkittsville, this For Justices of the Peace, Wm. H. Low county, has received a unanimous call and D. R. Musselman; Judge of Elecand Rohersville, Washington county.

Sunday Mr. Henry Millman, one of Cumberland's oldest and most venerable citizens, celebrated his ninetyeighth birthday. Mr. Millman was born in Hanover, Germany, and came to this country in 1833.

painfully burned on her left arm and teresting lecture in the evening. side last Friday. She was carrying a vessel of boiling meat liquor into the yard when she fell and spilled the contents over her body.

Friend's creek, at the Winebrenarian February inclusive. his residence, in Free low township, candidates were taken in the water and portance to the laity.

A two-story frame house, the properson, this county, was burned to the church membership. horses, cattle and farming imple- ground, together with some of the furon which there is no insurance.

## The Modern Invalid

standard for excellence and purity, that Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with will always be sustained. Recommend- other luxuries. A remedy must be Moon light nights and good sleighing. every objectionable quality. If really ill he consults a physician; if con-Snow fell on Monday to the depth of stipated he uses the gentle family laxative Syrup of Figs.

# Dates Selected.

A committe representing the Hegers-THE thermometer registered 4 degrees town Agricultural Association visited Frederick Wednesday for the purpose of selecting non-conflicting dates on WATCH the movements of the ground- which to hold the Frederick and Hagerstown fairs this year. The committee was met by a committee from the Frederick County Agricultural Association. After considerable argument A sleighing party from Gettysburg the following dates were selected upon which the fairs will be held this year. Frederick Fair-October 8, 9, 10 and 11; A union service was held in the Hagerstown Fair-October 15, 16, 17 Lutheran Church Wednesday evening. and 18. It is hoped that these fairs A MEETING was held in Frederick will hereafter be held on non-conflicting dates, as the holding of the two fairs on the same days-as has been the custom in the past—is foolishness on A NEW company has been organized the part of the managers. No doubt in Boonsboro to build the South Mounthat both fairs will be more successful by the new schedule decided upon.

# Burning of Fairview Seminary.

The quiet town of Gaithersburg, Fairview Seminary. About 8:30 o'clock man, who was in his company, narrow-Dr. Chas. H. Waters, principal of the ly escaped serious injuries. As they was on fire in the third story. The hill, which was covered with ice, the THE farmers of Frederick county are organizing clubs to discuss important volunteer company very promptly re- young man dropped the reins and besponded, but with great effort could gan whipping the horse, which started only prevent the spread of the fire. on a run, just as the wagon reached the JUDGE Jas. B. Henderson will take The building and its contents, with the bridge. The lad was thrown out and exception of a piano and some furni- his head struck the wall of the bridge ture, were shortly consumed. The and bruised him considerably. Mr. seminary was located there the first of Sherman was also thrown out about the the year in the Summit House, at the middle of the bridge and caught himself corner Summit and Frederick avenues. at one of the rods of the span. Had he Mr. John B. Diamond owner of the not done this he would have fallen JUDGE STAKE, at Hagerstown, in building, loses \$13,009, upon which about twenty feet into the water. The thousand dollars, with no insurance. ran down through the fields and was CUMBERLAND is troubled with tramps, The students all escaped from the caught.—Sun. The fire was caused by an over-heated FREDERICK is to have a bicycle exhibi- pipe or defective flue. The seminary tion, to last three days, in March next. will continue its work for the present It will be held in the Rink Building, in the Opera House, and Mr. Diamond

# Hope Crush to Earth

enough to substitute for the pseudotonics, jan 25-ts lief in the possibility of cure, the real invigor helpful botanic medicine. Persons suffering from indigestion will gain no positive permanent good

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

dents at Mt. St. Mary's College sleigh- Fairfield will have its next monthly Entered as Second-Class Matter at the ing. About 175 students were in party. Bean Soup on Saturday, the 9th of February. All are cordially invited It is a common thing to hear people complain of a bad cold and bad cough. This is the kind of weather to take colds. Some of our children are having

> the hoopingcough and Pneumonia. The Lutheran Mite Society, of fairingtons birth day. All are cordially

peach crop at this season of the year, Charles Musselman of this place, attendare in circulation, and the reports say tended the funeral of their cousin, Mr.

Mr. and Mr. Samuel Walter, of Fair-MR. FREDERICK BROWN, of Freedom field Station, are visiting their daugh-

ago, which weighed 110 pounds went to Baltimore on last Monday with treated.

The Democrats have nominated their

killed a hog recently that had three kidneys all full size,

The Republicans of Hamiltonban Township, nominated the following ticket for the spring election which THE Rev. S. F. Slater, pastor of the will be held on the 19 of February: Lewis Pittenger; Assessor, Capt. E. J. W. Moore and J. S. Sanders; Auditor A. Mickley; Clerk John H. Bigham. The District Institute brought a great

many strangers to Fairfield on last Saturday. Prof. Bartor of the C. V. N. Mrs. John Foland, of Frederick, was school, Shippensburg, gave a very in-

Church Work Convention.

Church, on last Sunday afternoon. A At these meetings practical questions remarks. The Major after congratu- You can see this spirit now and then, large hole was cut in the ice, where the will be discussed, questions of vital im- lating the teachers and scholars upon as when during the strike at Home-candidates were taken in the water and portance to the laity.

ed by a Mr. Kipe. The attendance was these services, so that the theories that said in part : are advanced, the experiences that are "Several years ago I was asked to given and the suggestions that are serve as a trustee of this school. My made, may promote greater activity in first impulse was to decline. But after it represents. Each color is emblematty of Mr. Andrew Kessler, near Jeffer- the church, and a fuller realization of considering the matter and feeling

niture, which it was impossible to save. Tuesday evening, 7:30—"The Christian and organize a crusade against the 'old The origin of the fire is not known. Church and its Functions," Revs. I. M. dingy building we had, and in favor of that devotion to duty and country The loss will amount to about to \$1,500, Motter and J. B. Kerschner. Wednes- one that was safe, attractive and comday, 9 a. m.-Ministerial Conference, at fortable. I soon found my associates the parsonage; 2 p. m.—"The Func- on the Board of Trustees, as well as the ity to every high and holy aim through tions of the Christian Ministry, Pastor, patrons of the school, were a unit on life. Elders and Deacons, Revs. S. M. Hench | that point. Many difficulties had to be other lixuries. A remedy must be pleasantly acceptable in form, purely Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines wholesome in composition, truly bene-wholesome in composition wholesome in composition who Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines wholesome in composition, truly bene-Conner and H. F. Dittmar. Thursday, severance conquerth all things,' and 9 a. m.,-Meeting of the Frederick we succeeded. County ministerial Association, at the "I desire to say, very emphatically the school, said: Revs. W. C. Sykes and T. F. Hoffmeier; this district who represent us on the here this afternoon to witness the raising of this flag and we hope that when 7:30 p. m., -"Almsgiving as an act of county Boards-that they gave us every "Christian Worship," Revs. J. R. encouragement and assistance, and Lewis and G. A. Whitmore.

# PERSONALS.

turned home on last Friday.

James T. Hospelhorn.

tor on the Emmitsburg Railroad for the and we shall be more comfortable. past two months, returned to his home in Frederick, to-day.

his family in this place. Misses Maud Ohler and Annie Fuss, ly do, on account of the fact that we of near this place, spent last week with were enlisted under that banner when and guard it, not only because it is

morning for a trip to Washington.

friends in Philadelphia.

Montgomery county, Md., was startled | Last Tuesday night H. K. Sherman, Sunday evening by the burning of the of Harney, Carroll county, and a young school, discovered that the building were driving in a wagon down a steep

# Firebugs in Waynesboro.

a serious loss.

people, and large machine shops. It hundreds of battlefields during the war burg, upon the completion of, in my humble opinion, the best school house sprang out and tried to catch the runfrom the flery, unmedicated stimulants of com- was to be prepared for a serious out- of the rebellion." merce uses gecklessly. The Bitters is immeasing the prepared for a serious out of the receining.

The speaker then presented the flag in the county, a result very largely due away, now freed from the sleigh. They are the speaker then presented to the seas a tonic, since to the school commissioner, failed in this and their own horse range.

## FLAG RAISING

Programme.-A Synopsis of the Addresses Delivered by the Speak-

ers, Etc. day afternoon. The three large school rooms were crowded to their utmost battlefield. May it ever 'wave o'er the equality of man capacity by friends of the scholars and land of the free, and home of the those interested in the welfare of the brave." school to witness and take part in the exercises connected with the placing of address, County School Commissioner, the flag in its position.

invited to help to celebrate the occasion. taken place in Emmitsburg since friends of the school, in behalf of the public instruction has naught to do with Mr. Henry Musselman and Mr. the patriotic custom of floating the school authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creeds or professions of faith, that in Susquehanna University at School authorities said: "I hope that as creed or professions of faith, that it is not that the control of the creed or professions of faith, that it is not that National emblem from all the public it floats over this building it will inspire school houses in this country was in- the scholars with a greater enthusiasm augurated by the Grand Army of the and love for their country, and increase Republic several years ago, and although a number of flags have been placed at some of the school houses assembled declared, 'That all men are within a radius of a few miles of this place, many of our people were not afplace, many of our people were not afher little son, Walter, to have his eyes forded the opportunity of witnessing and the pursuit of happiness. the exercises connected with this ap- eight years the heroes of the Revolu propriate and patriotic custom until tion fought, that these principles might

Bermer; Supervisors, D. Brown and P. Weaver; Auditor, Wm. Neely; Clerk, G. Gelbach; Constable Henry Peters.

Mr. Joseph Carson, of this place, the heat part of the school. It is a bunting flag of the school of th Mr. Joseph Carson, of this place, the best material, 6x10 feet and was 000 of America's bravest sons to wipe made by the American Flag Manufac- out and remove slavery forever from turing Company, of Easton, Pa.

an interesting nature throughout, and was greatly enjoyed by the large au- Guardto the Lutheran pastorate of Bonesboro tion, J. W. Musselman; Inspector, freely given, can be taken as a criterion. dience, if the encores, which were so freely given, can be taken as a criterion.

All who took pert in the rendition of a love of their country and their flag. McGinly; School Directors, Albert the programme, acquitted themselves try, willing to lay your lives, if it need be, in an admirable manner, especially the on the altar of your country, that the pupils of the school, who rendered the parts assigned them in such an excel-

upon their instructors. The exercises were opened with pray-The Reformed Church Work Con- under the leadesship of the conductor, THREE young people were baptized in carnation, from the 5th to the 7th of Horner, Commander of Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., in a few well chosen the "cozy and comfortable" rooms they immersed. The cermony was perform- Let there be a full attendance at all now have the pleasure of occupying, he danger in 24 hours.

> the great need of a new building, I The following is the programme: concluded to accept the responsibility

without their aid and influence we when we leave here this evening we should not have gotten a new building will leave with the spirit of patriotism for sometime to come yet; if at all. I more deeply rooted in our hearts than Rev. Alfred Schaffner and family re- want to impress you also with the fact, thanks to those to whom we are indebtthat we are not through yet. After we ed for this flag and by whom it has Miss Bobbie Crowl, of Shepherdsget our granite steps, brick pavement,
town, made a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

get our granite steps, brick pavement,
our fence around the yard and the balinjunction, guard it well. We assure ance of our desks and furniture, we Mr. L. Biehl, who has been conduc- want you all to come and see us again, which devolves upon us. The liberty

"In reference to our flag I desire to ted to us by our forefathers and it is our say we old soldiers of the Grand Army impaired to the generations that follow, Mr. Wm. P. Nunemaker, warden at naturally take great interest in these and how can this be more effectively Montevue Hospital, spent Sunday with exercises. Perhaps we love our coun- accomplished than by the course which try's flag more than Americans general- we have adopted, that is by floating this their uncle, Mr. Buffington, near Union we were only boys, and pledged our- beautiful, but because it is the flag of selves upon the field of battle, even Miss Annie Fuss started on Tuesday should our lives be sacrificed in the attempt to uphold and protect it. Many public schools—the flag of our country. Miss Ida J. Zimmerman returned of us following it for three and four Tuesday from a two weeks visit to years, among all the dangers and exposures of camp life, and the horrors which they enjoy they owe a debt to of civil war.

"The idea of having our national flag—the glorious stars and stripes—placed over our public schools is of complaced over our public schools in the control of the cont paratively recent origin, and was in- mankind, and once they possess these augurated by the Grand Army of the qualities together with a love for their Republic. But it is one so highly proper in itself that it soon will be adopted by every school in this great Republic. The school will thus become the centre in the following order: Solo-"Salute was expressed at the death of Mr. for the cultivation of patriotic emotions. the Fag," Mrs. J. Kay Wrigley; Recita- Hann, as he was known by a few of The love for the flag, as the emblem of our liberty and power, will be culti- Rainbow," Ruth Gillelan; E Pluribus Martha Fuller, a white female, died vated in childhood, and become en- Unum, Mary McNair; Solo and Chorus of a cancerous effection, last Wednestwined in every fibre of adult manhood. The flag of the old school house will be Horner, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger and were taken to Haw Bottom, Middleremembered among the sweetest recol- Joseph E. Hoke; Recitations by the town Valley, and interred. lections of childhood and the love for School: "The American Flag," Norman Last Tuesday morning Michael Kelly, the starry emblem, the most vigorous Hoke, Clarence Zeck, Leslie Maxell and a white tramp, died. His remains emotion of well developed manhood. Annan Horner; Recitation, Anna were taken to Frederick and interred We believe there is no better way to Adelsberger; "The Guard of States- in St. John's Catholic Cemetery. teach lessons of patriotism and to pre- Kate Brownlee Sherwood-was rendered Ice is plentiful in this section. The pare those who are to take our places by fourty-four scholars, each represent- pond owners are availing themselves of Firebugs have again begun to show and to assume the high responsible ing a state and carrying a flag, and after it and are "making hay while the sun their presence in Waynesboro, and a duties of American citizens, than in the reciting a patriotic selection concerning shines." number of attempts at incendiarism public schools." The Major then each state in the union, and while gracehave been discovered. Monday night quoted the following from an address fully waving the stars and stripes, sang and much interest is already manifested will at once rebuild on the same site.— an attempt was made to burn the stable delivered by General Harrison, before "Red, White and Blue." This was folof Mr. Daniel Hoover, president of the the National Teachers Assiociation fowed by the chorus—"Columbia, the People's National Bank. The flames meeting in 1893: "The strength and Gem of the Ocean," by the school. were discovered just in time to prevent defense of our institutions—not only in Mr. E. L. Boblitz, School Examiner peace but in war-is to be found in the for Frederick county, was then intro-Waynesboro' has been cursed with young of the land, who have received duced, and delivered an appropriate Emmert out. She then took her own incendiarism for the past two years, from the lips of patriotic teachers, the address. A synopsis of which is apant and stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. and methodical attempts have been story of the sacrifice which our fathers pended, Mr. Boblitz said: "I considerable started out of the city toward Mrs. Daniel Palmer, a well known The billious, the nervous, the dyspeptic, the made time and again to burn the place, made to establish our civil institutions gratulate you, ladies and gentlemen, Funkstown. When beyond Rowland's which has a population of six thousand and which their sons have repeated on pupils of the public school of Emmits- mill, two gentlemen who were coming

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 29.—The G. A. R., of At the Public School in this Place.—The American labor and washed in the can government itself shall exist. and women. It is American in every tions. A large flag was floated to the breeze fibre, in every thread, in every color,

Mr. E. R. Zimmerman, in receiving the This was the first flag raising that has flag presented by the Grand Army and not forget that while our system of their thirst for knowledge, which is the rights, among which are life, liberty last Friday, and all who could make it over the land of the free. Yet the suit were in attendance. The flag, which is quite a handsome mained that relic of European barbarour land, so that our flag stands to-day as the embodiment of the highest civil The exercises were held under the and religious liberty. Grand Army of auspices of Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. the Republic, survivors of this great R., and the programme rendered was of conflict, you deserve the highest honors the nation can give, and it is eminently proper that you, as the-Old Guard-of the Republic, should be in-All who took part in the rendition of You went forth at the call of your counidea of patriotism, which is to be for all years to come, the corner stone of the American Republic. Patriotism lent manner that reflected much credit binds these States together with the golden chain of virtue and universal brotherhood. It aims to place the flag on every school house as an object leser by Rev. Charles Reinewald, after son to each child, a warning to every which the chorus, "Flag Without a man or woman, whether native or for-Stain," was sung by the Choral Union, leign born: Hands off our Public Schools. If any man who followed the old flag is proud of the past and has fears for vention of Frederick county will hold Dr. J. Kay Wrigley. The flag was then the future, let me remind him that the her sessions in the Church of the In- presented to the school by Maj. O. A. same spirit is abroad in the land now as then and thousands are ready to answer their country's call at a mo-ment's notice, in the hour of danger.

> Pennsylvania mustered at the scene of Teachers and scholars of Public School, No. 3, District No. 5, into your care I commit this flag. Guard it well, but above all guard the principles which ic of some virtue, which is necessary for you, that you may attain the highest state of good citizenship. The white stands for that purity of character and motive that ennobles life. The red, which inspires every citizen to sacrifice even life itself, if necessary, for right and country; the blue, that fidel-

"Scholars, imbibe these principles, be

Mr. L. D. Crawford, principal of the school, in accepting the flag in behalf of Parsonage; 2 p. m.,-"Catechization" -to the honor of the gentlemen from "Kind Friends:-We welcome you all we all will have profitted by them, and

you that in accepting it, we do so with the solemn conviction of the duty which we enjoy was won and transmit a country which is characterized by a representative government, by entire religious liberty, and free Let them look upon this banner as it floats in the air and impress on their minds this fact, that for the liberty their country which they can never pay

country, then who will dare imperil our liberty and insult our flag when committed to their care?" The progaamme was then carried out tions by the School: "The Flag of the our people. -"Star Spangled Banner," Maj. O. A. day a week, the 23rd inst. Her remains

the Altoona papers from our friend,
Mr. Edwin S. Johnson, containing a description of the railroad shops in that eity, for which we return thanks.

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The public steights to the school, The public shelphest from American bunting, manufactured from American bunting, manufactured shelphest from American bunting, manufactured from American wool, clipped from public shelphest from American wool, clipped from from American wool, clipped fr

hills of a free country; cleansed by destined to continue so long as republi-

sparkling waters of a Land of Liberty.

A flag manufactured by happy men that our schools are charitable institu-"A mistaken idea still prevails in the from the flag staff on the new Public in every stripe, in every star. A per-"Our government is founded upon

manhood suffrage, and that, in turn, should depend upon the intelligence of tions are to last, they can only be maintained by a people who can exercise the franchise with intelligence. We must ing in the tenets of religion. The to love God and their fellow man, to become useful, independent men and women, who will make the world better by their lives Many perplexing problems in national, state and municipal affairs require solution. Is the corporation taxes. The burgess and Are our children being educated in such a manner as to meet the 15 cents on the \$100. Mr. John Wilburning questions of the hour in the liams, one of the largest property own-right way? Is their education such ersthere, refused to pay his taxes and that they can, in the hour of danger to will make a test case. There are two their land and nation, choose patriotism in preference to party? Do we all, teachers, parents, and school officials, the corporation, the other opposed to it. appreciate the responsibilites of our positions; and are we striving to the utmost of our abilities, to discharge our several duties?

"Members of the G. A. R., Veterans, our worthy Commissioner has responded in fit and proper terms, to the address of your honored Commander, presenting the flag of our Country to the school. Your organization, unlike most others, has reached a period in its history, when each recurring roll call shows a exist. Upon your return from the gigantic struggle in which you were engaged, you resumed the active pursuits of life, setting an example of industry, of integrity, and obedience to the civil law, worthy of the highest commendation. You did more that; you were the first to set the example of conciliation to those who were lately arrayed in arms against you. Victory achieved, the vanquished had naught of unkindness or uncharitableness from the victor. While you will pass away, and your organization cease to exist, your fame will be in history as long as civilization prevails.'

After Mr. Boblitz had concluded his remarks, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" them. 25c. was rendered by the Choral Union and the audience. The benediction was then pronounced by Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., which closed one of the most interesting and instructive exercises will be received; that it has also

the old school bell in the belfry pealed forth a joyful welcome. The bell was rang by Master John Jackson, one of the pupils of the school.

# FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

FAIRPLAY, Jan. 31.-Mrs. L. S. Cookis and little daughter, of Hagerstown, Rhodes' last week.

Mrs. Groff, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mumma, of Buckeystown, Md., At a meeting of the Town Commissioners held last Friday evening, Mr. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Scott. A very pleasant party was held last
John F. Hopp was appointed tax collector and Mr. Michael Lingg, lamplighter to fill the unexpired terms of
the late H. E. Hann, deceased. The of the occasion and it was very well rendered by Prof. C. A. Decker and ferred until some future meeting. Mr. Maurice Marshall on violins and Mr. Edgar Rhodes on the guitar, with Mr. Edward Hoffman at the organ. About eleven o'clock the party were invited to partake of a bountiful supply church, by Rev. Fr. Manley, Mr. Isaac Kelley, to Miss Mary Meehan, both of of refreshments.

Miss Sadie Moonshower is visiting in Emmitsburg, Md.

Geo. D. Klingle left on Monday for Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. John S. Rhodes visited at Fairfield, on Saturday. Mrs. Susan Baker, who has been suf-

fering with inflammatory rheumatism for several weeks, and was able to be

Mrs. D. R. Shriver and Mrs. J. T. Hospelhorn visited the latter's brother, joining the church. Rev. Fr. Manley

in Taneytown, on Wednesday. There were three sleighing parties At the last named place fifty peasons

#### were present. MONTEVUE HOSPITAL NEWS.

FREDERICK, Jan. 30 .- Much regret

# Runaway Teams.

Mr. Clarence Emmert, of Hagerstown, had just started out to take a sleigh ride Saturday evening, when the mare he was driving became frightened at a piece of paper tossed by the wind in front of her, and shying, threw Mr.

#### Boyer has Returned.

Thomas S. Boyer, the young man who suddenly disappeared from his home in Liberty, Frederick county, during a tions. No greater error (it is not a spell of absent-mindedness, has return-popular one) could be made. They are ed to the parental roof. He had been wandering about the vicinity of his fect American flag, hallowed by the blood of patriots on many a well fought tions, and to preach the gospel of the wore off. About a month ago the home and returned as soon as the spell young man was engaged in blasting out stumps when he was struck in some manner on the head. Since, however, At the conclusion of Major Horner's the electors. If our republican institu- he has been considerably troubled from the effects of the blow.

> ROBERT N. HARTMAN, a recent gradnate of the college and now a professor moral training must go hand in hand Grove, was in a sleigh which was struck with intellectual culture. To the church and the home belong the train-than the tenets of religion. The Lewistown Railroad at an early hour function of the teacher embraces very Friday morning. Two persons were much more than to make his pupils killed and all were more or less injured. familiar with the various text books. No teacher discharges his duties in a proper manner who does not lead his ones. He is the son of the Rev. A. oupils to think, to investigate and to Stuart Hartman, Secretary of the observe for themselves, to be orderly, Board of Foreign Missions of the punctual, polite, to reverence the laws, Lutheran church.-Gettysburg Star and Sentinel.

Tax Collector McFerren, of Funkstown, is having a big job collecting the resent generation capable of solving commissioners recently made a levy of factions in Funkstown-one in favor of town's charter and described its limits.

Walking About with a Broken Arm. Charlie Kelbaugh, a little son of Mr. J. W. Kelbaugh, of Hampstead, Carroll county, while playing on thelice, fell and broke his arm. He said nothing about it, but went around for some time, bearing the pain caused by the diminution in your members. It is only injury without complaint, until one of a question of time when it shall cease to his companions saw that something was wrong. An examination disclosed the fracture, and he was taken to a physician, who set the broken bone.

Leads to nervousness, fretfulness peevishness, chronic Dyspepsia and great misery. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and gives a relish to food. It makes pure blood and gives healthy action to all the organs of the body. Take Hood's for Hood's Sarsap

Hood's Pills become the favorite cathartic with every one who thies

## Waynesboro Bank Changes.

Circulars are out notifying the deositors of the First National Bank, of Waynesboro, that hereafter no deposits that has taken place here for sometime. decided by the directors and stockhold-After the benediction the flag was National Bank, so that Waynesboro is placed in its position on the top of the to have but two banks, after all. When building, and while it was being hoisted the Bank of Waynesboro opens the First National will close.

# Marriage Licenses.

Thomas E. Smith and Annie Christian Fogle, both of near Liberty, this county. The age of the groom is given county. The age of the groom is given as twenty and that of the bride as fifteen years.

William Fogle and Emeling Staley, both of near Feagaville, this county. Md., spent a few days at Mr. David Mr. Fogle is eighty years old and the Rhodes' last week.

Appointments.

appointment of town constable was de-MARRIED. KELLEY-MEEHAN .- On January

SKRETNY-CREIYINSKAM.-On January 29, 1885, at Mt. St. Mary's Church, by Rev. John B. Manley, Mr. Henry Skretny, to Miss Cecilia

## Creiyinskam, both of "Hayland," this DIED.

district.

for several weeks, and was able to be up again, has had a relapse and is now in bed again.

Mrs. D. R. Shriver and Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. D. R. Shriver and Mrs. J. T. College and buried in the cemetery ad-



# KNOWLEDGE

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

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleas ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of sperfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headadhes and faces and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, bassuse it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak ening them and it is perfectly free from

every apjectionable substance Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggiasain 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not

## TO AN OPTIMIST.

- I feel, Amanda, much surprise
  That you have yet escaped disaster,
  Although you openly despise
  The teaching of each sapient master.
  You do not fake a mournful theme
  And plways talk in accents tearful—
  Nay, far from this, you often seem,
  Audacious maid, distinctly cheerful.
- Upon each book, if only graced
  With striking plot and situation,
  You look with possibly misplaced
  But quite matinted admiration.
  You do not share as yet, I know, Our modern critics' sad conviction, Who write long articles to show

  The swift decline of modern fiction.
- You do not cultivate a cause Much advertised in largest letters,
  Nor seek for popular applause
  By talking of your sex's 'fetters.''
  They charm you not, those fierce delights
  So dear to all our lady fighters,
  You care, I think, for women's rights
  As little as for women writers
- As little as for women writers Although it seems extremely bold, You say without the least misgiving That, spite of what the sages hold,
- Existence still is worth the living. Nor will you readily obey
  Those mournful philosophic wishes
  Which urge mankind, without delay,
- To turn themselves to food for fishes. No doubt such antiquated views Deserve our most sincere compass
- Since obstinately you refuse To heed the latest mental fashion, And errors grave and sinister

In such opinions I'd discover
Were I some wise philosopher,
Not merely—your devoted lover!
—Anthony C. Deane in Temple Bar.

# TELEGRAPHERS' BLUNDERS.

Some of the Most Common Ones and How

They Are Made. "There are many errors made in the body. the transmission of messages which In Professor Langley's experiare entirely uncalled for, but even ments he took the insects, kept with these there is not one blunder them in the dark all the time, dried made to every 5,000 words passing them, preserved their eggs a long over the wires," said a telegraph time and ground the dried substance operator. "That is of course in the into powder. In all these cases the main offices, where the most expert application of moisture produced a operators are employed. I don't light, proving the chemical origin think the same can be said of all the of the phenomenon. To produce a branch offices. An error which has light of equal brilliancy artificially cost the business man many dollars, would require a temperature of at and yet for which we can find no least 2,000 degrees. The most brilcause, is the mixing of the numbers liant of these 150 varieties of animal 15 and 50. There is no excuse for life capable of producing a light of the error, yet it occurs more fre- this character is the "cucujo," the quently than anything else. They famous firefly of the tropics. Thirseem to be the fated numbers of the ty-eight of these yield one candle telegrapher. We have notices post- power. The natives of Cuba confine ed above each instrument concern- them in paper lanterns, and they ing it, yet such mistakes will occur. have been used to take photographs rendered 'ty,' which is very serious mide plates. by the similarity in the telegraphic gin life as a grub and are variously characters for 'h' and 'y.' The for- called "skipjacks" or "spring tails." bringing the wires together, or per- liantly. haps the unsteady hand of the oper- Nature having produced this most

dots, '6'. I have seen some opera- ity.-Boston Journal. tors try to make six consecutive dots to represent the number 6 and would not be able to stop short of 10 or 12. This, of course, is caused by disease. to a German technical paper, is said There are many errors that the cus- to have located 500 sources of water tomer must take the blame for. Two in all parts of the world, with but into a chair that stood in the corner. and ten are most often mixed on ac- 12 failures, by means of electric ap- The other two Mexicans made themcount of carcless writing. Then the paratus, somewhat indistinctly deword 'can't' frequently has the 't' scribed, but apparently consisting of left off, which, of course, changes platinum chains and balls worn on the kitchen, blew out the lights and the whole sense of the thing. 'Can't' the body, one end of the platinum closed up the barroom without pershould never be written in a tele- chain terminating on the finger, angram. It should be spelled out-'can- other connection being with a plati-

'sixth' into 'sixty.'

said a well known operator, "was in is water in the ground one of the wide for him, not knowing where or a telegram from Atlantic City. It balls "becomes active" and follows in what condition he was. The next was the record of the drowning of a the water course, indicating also the morning when Lambert opened up man, and after detailing the piteous depth. The article adds that he also his barroom he saw Pancho sitting seene and the brave efforts to save makes a careful study of the topog- asleep, as he thought, in the corner, Smith reached his side he threw up which "facilitates" his wo.: his hand, and, with a look toward heaven, cried out, "Ninety-nine!" It was a rather startling exclamation for a dying man, and the operator sent back to know what was meant. 'Lulu,' the name of his sweetheart. rect tribute to her beauty, she said: The character for 'lu' is a dash, two dots and a dash, which is the same | ments me too much.' for the number '9.' No wonder he made a mistake."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

& Singular Incident. The Rev. J. Lloyd James, Congregational minister at March, Camner recently one of them jumped up knowing that there was no dog in Atalanta. the room nor in the house, as we keep none. An hour afterward her sister, the other twin, went out, and a neighbor's dog bit her exactly where the other complained of being bitten while at dinner. That seems strange to me, and what is equally strange is that both the twins had pain alike after the dog bit one of a dog had hitten her. The one felt 'account of the expense of making it. what the other suffered from, and as the one gets better the other's pain lessens. On what ground can this singular incident be explained, phys- to hush, "It makes your nose red." ical, physiological or psychological?" Family Magazine.

COLD LIGHT.

Light of Fireflies.

One of the prettiest sights of a summer evening in the country is a meadow covered with a swarm of flitting fireflies. Many intensely practical people have laughed at any sug gestion that this firefly light could be utilized in any way by man. Yet scientists have long been at work on the problem, and one of the number, Secretary Langley of the Smithsonian institution, has arrived at some itartling conclusions. The light shed by these insects is the most eco-Lomical illuminant in the world. It has no waste and no everrunning meter. Moreover, it is 100 times as cheap as gas, which means that one pays a dollar for a cent's worth of light, and even with electricity the waste is enormous. With the firefly there is no waste by the production of heat.

This may seem rather strange to those who inseparably connect a light with some degree of heat manifestation, and this "cold light," if such it may be called, would be peculiarly adapted to a hot summer evening. It is probably simply the result of a chemical action which produces a phosphorescence. It is produced at one-four-hundredth of the cost of energy represented in a candle flame and is supposed to come from the slow combustion of a material secreted by the nervous organism of the insect. The temperature of the light giving organs is the same as that of other parts of

Words ending in 'th' are frequently by a two minute exposure of bro-

when numbers are being sent. For These insects, or beetles, to speak instance, 'sixty' might be rendered exactly, were used by Professor 'sixth,' or vice versa. This is caused Langley in experimenting. They bemer is four dots, while the latter is Damp evenings seem to be the most made of two dots, space, two dots. favorable time to observe their hab-A stroke of lightning or the wind its, as then they shine most bril-

ator, who sooner or later is affected economical light, which in the most with 'telegrapher's paralysis, 'might exaggerated instance cannot be made separate the four dots and change to effect the most delicate thermometer, seems to laugh at the feeble "Sometimes the dots stick together efforts of man to follow her plan. It from his pocket laid it on the cloth. As it rose to its greatest perfection and make a dash. Thus a seven, is true that the Geissler tube, a playwhich is two dashes and two dots, thing of the laboratory, will produce may become a five by having the light without heat, but it is incapalast two dots 'stick,' making the ble of practical production. Sciencharacter three dashes. Losses of tists believe that ere long the secret considerable amounts have frequent- of the wonderful light, which has ly been caused by dots sticking. been proved unlike the luminous Some operators who are afflicted calcium sulphide paint of commerce, with the paralysis cannot make the will be discovered, with a result as letter 'h,' which is four dots. They revolutionary in the world of illueither make five dots, 'p,' or six mination as that caused by electric-

Locating Water by Electricity.

An Austrian nobleman, according "Perhaps the most ludicrous error hand holds a magnet and a watch.

# The Envious Sex.

One night at a court ball in the Tuileries Napoleon III was so attentive to a beautiful young woman as He was told by the sender that it to excite comment among the other did not mean 'ninety-nine,' but women. At last, in response to a di-"Ah, but your majesty compli-

> "How remarkable," he replied, with a twinkle in his eye, "that you should say just what every other | yards away." woman here is thinking."-Detroit

Free Press. Atlanta was originally called Marbridgeshire, writes as follows to a thasville. Its name was changed, it London paper: "I have twin daugh- is said, to Atlanta because of its geo- I was lookin straight acrost the wind tween the waters of the Atlantic and and said that a dog bit her leg just the gulf. It is, however, probable, above the ankle. We all laughed, that the name was a contraction of

> The response of a certain Frenchman to a handsome woman who complained that she had discovered noy me most infernally, sir!-Chi. of being as big as Massachusetts. It three gray hairs in her head was cago Tribune. paradoxical, but pretty. "Madame," he said, "so long as they can be counted, they don't count!"

Oil extracted from maize is one of go crazy over it, and it will sell like them, and the one that was not bit- the best known illuminants, but has hot cakes. It's a church contribution in the United States made its apten would cry out in her sleep that not been generally manufactured on box.

Napoleon often swore at Josephine, and when she cried told her

The hog eats fewer plants than any other herb feeding animal.

CIMARRON'S HISTORIC BARROOM.

The Landlord Proud of the Fact That Twenty-five Men Were Slain There. "Cimarron was a lively town in from New Mexico. "I have seen Clay Allison ride into the place with a following of cowboys and start in to make a night of it. He would buy out Lambert's barroom to begin with, turn everybody out of the room except his own crowd, and then their fun would be fast and furious. On such an occasion I ; lanced through the window and saw a cowboy dancing naked on the counter to the accompaniment of yells and pistol shots from his com-

"Through this little adobe town on in quarrels over land and stock transactions, politics, women, cards or in the ambitious attempt to as-

1878, the town was quiet, the cowroundup. It was the same old place, with its flat roofed adobe buildings straggling along the banks of the ceased to live. Latin indeed, in spite the timely disabuse of the man's deep ravine through which the Cim- of its exclusive adoption for litur- mind he would have been dead arron river flows, its few pitched roofed, whitewashed residences of to this day and in spite of its special nervous dread and terror.—Chicago the wealthier people - and Lam- use up to a comparatively recent Times. bert's. At that excellent hostelry time for certain courtly and legal of sanguinary record I was welcomed by the host, the most genial and pacific of Frenchmen, who, as we chatted together over a glass of naof the tragic events connected with his historic barroom.

"'Twenty-five men have been killed in this room,' he said; 'seven different grammar, a special dictionin one year. Look at this.' And he led me to one corner and pointed to quisition, and no one of these offtwo great splashes, dull red in color, upon the wall, one above the other. These are the blood stains made when Pancho was killed.'

"Pancho was a Mexican desperado, drinking quietly enough, as he usu- rior, not organic; superficial, not ally did at the beginning. As soon fundamental. as Pancho heard that Allison was in the room, and taking a revolver Greeks themselves.

wall and sank in a sitting posture Forum. selves scarce at Allison's first motion, and Lambert, running in from

ceiving the slain man in the corner. "Allison at once took horse for his num plate on the foot. The other ranch, saying nothing to any one of the shooting, and that night the which ever came to my notice," In walking over a place where there friends of Pancho hunted far and his life it said: 'Just as brave John raphy and geology of the district, and, going to wake him, discovered that the man was dead." - New York Sun.

# Kansas Wind.

broad prairies.

"Yes," assented the fat man. blowed so hard that I couldn't see Portland Oregonian. the barn that was less'n a hundred

"Air so full of snow or dust?" Tribune.

In the Waiting Room. Fweddy—Does tobacco smoke an- as big as Rhode Island.

noy you, sir? that thing you're smoking does an- ren ranch lacks but 615 square miles

Millions In 1t. Inventor—I've hit a money making thing at last. The preachers will

Friend-What good is that? Inventor-It's a triumph. The coins fall through slots of different sizes, and all dollars, halves, quarters and dimes on velvet, but the nickels and pennies drop on to a Chinese gong.—New York Weekly.

GREEK AS A LIVING TONGUE.

It Prepared the Way For the Political

Regeneration of a Race. The fact that the entire demos of the seventies," said a land surveyor Athens not only followed with per- something crawling over his breast fect ease the dramas and songs of aroused him. Springing up, he threw their poets and the harangues of off the creature, which proved to be their orators, but were quick to seize a huge rattlesnake. As he struck it THE TIMES is the most extensively every nicety and detect any flaws in he felt the prick of its fangs in his in any other epoch or country.

evidence that in ancient Greece there scared faces, waiting for him to die, THE TIMES aims to have the largest existed not only a vernacular, a va- which he appeared likely to do in a riety of local idioms and provincial- very short time. The arm began to isms, but also entire dialects, special swell, and the poor victim was soon to certain parts of the Greek world, which have not all been preserved among the foothills, three-quarters Mexican in its population, came and went the various bad men of the region. Many of them went no farther, dying there with their boots there with their boots the form of a dictional despite the preserved in classic literature. Dr. Coumanoudast, processor at the Athens university, has collected from inscriptions and other sources and published in the form of a dictional despite the wagons shouted out that one of the wagons wa and published in the form of a dic- an enormous rattler, but harmless, tionary 10,000 Greek words not met as the fangs had been removed. The in any Greek text known to us and reptile was found dead under one not included in any Greek lexicon. side of the tent, where the man had sert their supremacy as desperadoes. Words, again, and forms of speech "When I last visited Cimarron, in used in Homer and some of the earlier poets disappear in the classics, boys being all out on the ranges but are in constant use in the mouths was as well as ever, save for weakgathering beef cattle in the fall of the people in Crete and other ness caused by the nervous exciteparts of Greece at the present day.

The Greek language has never gical purposes by the Roman church | within a few minutes, the victim of functions, has died out as a spoken and written language. Its different dialects, having been debased, were merged into local idioms and have tive wine, spoke with evident pride developed into the Romance languages of modern Europe, which now deviate from the mother tongue so materially as each to require a ary and a separate study for its acshoots of Latin approaches the parent stock so closely as the Greek of today does that of Plato or Xenophon. Latin, having thus died, has undergone no change. Greek has and between him and Clay Allison changed from age to age because it enmity had long existed. Allison has continued to live. But its rode into town one day and fell to changes have been, so to say, exte-

After reaching the highest pitch town he likewise began to drink, of excellence, a perfection so suand then the townspeople looked for preme and ideal as to remain forever difficulty between the two. They the one unrivaled model of human did not meet until late in the even- speech, the Greek language declined, ing, when, as Allison stood in Lam- decayed and became degraded albert's barroom, his elbow resting most beyond recovery, but it has on the counter, Pancho came in and again been resuscitated. It has been walked over to the farther corner of regenerated and cleansed from the the room. Two other Mexicans en- effects of a long barbarous opprestered with him, one of whom took sion, and it now reverts more and a position a little in the rear of Alli- more every day to its original purity son, while the other threw himself and beauty, thus faithfully recordin a lounging attitude upon a corner ing, in its own vicissitudes, the gloof the billiard table in the center of ries and the misfortunes of the

his attention Allison gave no heed, but kept his eye on Pancho, who began to talk to him, proposing that gan to talk to him, proposing that declined under the Romans. It dethey adjust their differences in a cayed with the Byzantine empire. It in the articles presented Articles from the friendly way. As he talked thus was lowered almost beyond recogniplausibly the Mexican held his som- tion under the tyranny of the Turks, brero before him in his left hand, only to take again a new life to itconcealing a weapon, with his right self, and thus herald the regenerahand all the time slipping down to-ward the hat. As Pancho passed his Greece, for it is a remarkable feahand beneath the brim Allison's pis- ture in the survival of Greek lantol came out like a flash, and its two guage and literature that it preceded quick reports sounded like one. and prepared the political regenera-Pancho, shot through the forehead tion of the people. It did not follow and the heart, staggered against the as a result, but it was a cause .-

How the Minkskin Cost So Much.

"That is a very fine minkskin you have," said a citizen to Mr. Frank Botefuhr. "It ought to be a good Botefuhr. "It ought to be a good one," was the reply; "it cost me enough." Further inquiry elicited the information that the mink had been killed on Mr. Botefuhr's place, up on Cornell mountain. It had made way with 14 of his prize chickens, valued at \$14, and was then caught in a trap set by a man in charge. When it was found that the charge. When it was found that the animal was trapped, the man took out a fine shotgun to kill it, but, concluding it was not worth while to waste the powder and shot on so small a varmint, struck at it with the butt of the gun. The mink dodged the blow, and the man, be-"It do blow a little sometimes out coming excited, whaled away at it in Kansas," said the man with the again and smashed the stock of the faraway look that comes to those gun. The making good of this damwho are accustomed to gazing across | age cost \$12 more, so the minkskin cost \$26 net. Mr. Botefuhr is not anxious to get enough skins at the

# Warren's Great Farm.

Ex-Senator Warren's ranch in Wyoming covers an area of 75 by 100 "Neither one. Air was as clear as miles and is stocked with 2,000 could be. It jist simply blowed so horses, 15,000 cattle and 120,000 hard that the sight of the barn was sheep. The extreme length of Rhode blowed away 'fore it could reach me. Island is 50 miles, and her extreme THE SUNDAY HERALD. breadth is 35 miles, her area being ters now 12 years old. While at din-graphical position on the divide beat the time, you see."—Cincinnati 1,250 square miles. The area of Mr. Warren's ranch is 7,500 square miles, and it is therefore just six times

> But let us not make haste to turn Testy Old Gentleman-No, sir, but the laugh on little Rhody. The Waris bigger than Connecticut and two Rhode Islands put together and nearly four times as big as Delaware. -Boston Globe.

> > The Smallest Colt.

pearance at Hartford City, Ind., in 1889. When 2 days old, it only meas, ured 9 inches from the mane to the root of the tail, was only 21 inches high and weighed but 27 1/2 pounds. It was of the Shetland breed and belonged to Harry B. Smith. -St. Louis Republic.

Physical Effects of Fear.

A man connected with a traveling menagerie was sleeping on some blankets on the floor of a tent when them—this undeniable fact is an iso- arm, and with a howl of pain and lated instance of the existence of an terror bounded from the tent and intellectual aristocracy unrivaled in shouted for help, whisky, a doctor ancient Greece itself and unmatched or some medicine. There chanced to be nothing available within reach, On the contrary, we have every and his fellows stood around, with gasping for breath and groaning with almost intolerable pain. At flung it. The bite proved to be the Address all letters to

prick from a sharp tack in the canvas of the tent. In an hour the man ment. It was the opinion of all who witnessed the incident that but for

Thackeray's Rank. The place of Thackeray in English literature will always be determined by his "Vanity Fair," which will be read we may confidently predict as Sunday Edition, One Year..... read, we may confidently predict, as long as "Tom Jones," "Clarissa,"
"Tristram Shandy," "The Antiquary" and "Pickwick." But all the
The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper best of his pieces, even the smaller jeux d'esprits, may be read with delight again and again by young and old. And of the best are "Esmond," "The Newcomes," "Barry Lyndon," the "Book of Snobs," the 'Hoggarty Diamond,' some of the 'Burlesques' and "Christmas Books" and the "English Humorists." Of these "Esmond" has every quality of a great book, except its artificial form, its excessive elaboration of historical coloring and its unsavory plot.

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