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The faithlessness of Helen, how- head again.

violently averse to red hair, and happened to be red. common one among them.

known as "Judas hair."

chiefs are also painted a bright red enough to have fired the imagina- ring. ly all the women who have been and then wrapped in a red stained tion of Browning as it has. In "A I have known those who have great enough to have their heads mat and placed in a red box in a Toccata of Galluppi's" he refers said they would have positively turn cut off, have had red hair? If it red grave over which is erected a reminiscently to the be true that a woman is at the root red post. Among most savage What's become of all the gold their worlding day. And their of every evil, isn't it equally true tribes, as among our own Indians, Used to hang and brush their bosoms? their wedding day. And their are that she will be found to be red. red signifies war, and butchery, Browning agrees with the tradi- others who would be almost as

But give me the pretty girl with the red

rape of the red-hairek Helen, the into his house, dust a chair with it

wife, whose hair was a fiery Milesian able to reach valuable generaliza- be. which they did, to help fight out the taken possession of them. They and is near. help O'Dermott to retain posses- usually indolent and domineering charms of flowers. more passionate and excitable.

The gods of savage and semi-civil- certain chades of red were much of his affection. color was always red. Red in the now a woman is a redhead and at- who places a poppy in her hair. did it happen?" old Saga's and folk-lore symbolized tracks white horses, whether her In France a girl desiring to "The train that came so near but a complete home treatment that will enable any person to effect a cure.

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The distribution of the days is probably an unwellowed and images of come addition, on his first arrival, Does he love me much? Does he Egypt and Chaldea were painted to any family; and most readers love me with all his soul?" when she did she made up for lost red, and to this day red is one of will recall the story of the noble- Marguerite in "Faust" uses the time .- Chicago Tribune. the distinguishing colors of the man who refused to let his seventh common blue bottle with similar Roman Pontiff and his cardinals. son associate with his other six or questions. But even among these people red with any of the guests of the family, And so the Spanish maiden wears hair was not in favor. The ancient but kept him locked up in his park the moss rose, the English girl the weather, Johnny," said his father. Egyptians, for instance, were like a wild animal, because his hair primrose, the Irish puts a sham-"The wind is tempered to the

their hatred was literally a burning Red hair, like everything else, ing only in personality, not ability, "But when it snows Friday one, for according to Diodorous has its constant admirers, and at according to the country in which night," grumbled Johnny, looking

RED-HAIRED GIRLS THE native New Zealanders kura, or remained in the atmosphere of preference to a more fragile, even red, is the sacred bones of dead Venice all these year, and long though more beautiful and costly

when he makes King Philip quail

WEDDING SUPERSTITIONS.

ever, was but trifling in its con- Red hair is generally regarded as woman's rights, etc., to mention sequences compared to that of Mrs. indicating a pugnacious or peculiar superstition. It is noticeable, how-O'Rourke, another red-haired disposition. Anthropologists are ever, that though every other superspouse, who infidelity plunged a inclined to attribute certain dis- stition and hearsay may be hooted ship. O'Rourke had a beautiful same colored hair, and claim to be And, indeed, will claim a right to

red. O'Dermott took a fancy to tions from them. They assert that One seldom, if ever nowadays, her and finally carried her off. certain well-defined moral and hears the old superstitious sayings War followed between the social characteristics are peculiar to that our grandmothers held sacred, O'Rourkes and McDermotts, in red-headed women; for example, except to bear upon this one most which the latter got the worst of it. they are found to be capable of important event. Here some one of Henry II. of England then offered greater cruelty than other women, the girls is sure to say, "Oh! don't to assist O'Dermott if he and his are more deceptive, more designing do this or that for it is unlucky," followers would acknowledge the and more ambitious; they scheme just as soon as May gives them the and go out at the side door, or even English King as their liege lord. and plot, and will more readily sell first inkling that she is going to the window if it is more convenient, They did so. This gave the Eng- body and soul to earry out some make Charlie happy, and the on every other night but this one. lish an excuse to invade Ireland, idea that has for the time being eventful day has been appointed

sion of another man's red-headed and are often lazy to the point of In New England when a young wife, Ireland has been the victim personal uncleanliness. They are lady expects a visit from her lover Among primitive and barbarous And "red hair" in these days has her hand when he arrives and car- for his second cup of coffee, "did I peoples red hair was generally re- become a wonderful comprehensive 1y it until the end of his visit, tell you I was on a train the other garded with favor, although asso- term. Formerly finer distinctions when from its fresh or faded con- day that came within three feet of cated with the cruel and terrible, were drawn than are now, and dition she will judge the strength being run into by another train

rock in her shoe, the flower differ- shorn lamb."

back should they happen to meet a

Dropping the wedding favors, or vorce case is sure to follow.

Various omens are also drawn from incidents and accidents attending the entry of the newly married to their future home, and importance to the article first touched or picked up by the bride. A curlng iron or any article of metal must be allowed to remain

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Almost an Accident.

"Speaking of narrow escapes," going at full speed ?"

and awe-inspiring deities and their tinguished from red proper; but is shown by the East Indian girl, claimed Mrs. Chugwater. "How

Seems Hard to the Schoolboy.

"We mustn't complain of the

disconsolately out of the window,

"MAMMA," said Tom, "do you believe in ghos'es?"

"Certainly not," answered his mother, looking up from her em-

"I do," continued Tom. "I never did see one, but I smelt some

"And how did they smell?" "They smelt mouldy," said Tom.

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He Was on Top.

An aged Irishman was walking down a grade, when suddenly he hand, comprising some of our own make slipped and swatted the earth with

ed you, Mike." "Not by a jugful," said the top?"-Adam's Freeman.

A Black Sheep,

iterature."

Friend. "Hasn't he any?"

tender?"

-New York Weekly.

of English injustice. blood, war, hatred; and among locks be a "fiery Milesian," "pole-ascertain the extent of her lover's running into ours," he rejoined, the early nations it was associated amber," "burnished gold," or affection takes the common daisy, buttering a biscuit, "was on the with divinity and power, both priest- "brown in the shadow and gold in and pulling off its leaves one by one other track and going the other Not a Salve or Snuff, by and royal. The tabernacle of the sun." A red-headed son, in asks the questions: "Does he love way."

Architecture,' and I actually had men, for example, smear their ly in a wash made of block sulphur, it off. to whip him to make him read it." color, and a red-haired woman has alum and honey and then hung If the ring fails to slip on the a clear road to heaven. All the over the brim of a crownless straw finger easily the omen is of the New Zealand gods and idols are hat to dry and bleach. SPACER. "What can I say in painted red. When a person dies Browning seems to have fallen a Breaking or losing the wedding time one of the claimants leaves this obituary of Lusher, the bar- his house is so painted, and the victim to the charms of Titian red ring is the most auditeky accident his house the other tears it down. scraped hair and faces all over hair and he says some characteristi- that can befall a woman who has - Kansas City Times. Liner. "Work in something daily with the red juice of the cally extravagant things about it. been but recently married. This about his having a smile for every- choke cherry, which gives them a The rage for red hair must certain- is why the plain, thick, and conse- Subscribe for the EMMITSBURGE bloody corsair aspect. Among the ly have been a lively one to have quently strong gold band is given CHRONICLE,

woman brought to Ireland sevencen- peasantry managed to have hair of woman's golden hair, and perhaps ding cake is considered to be indicturies of woe. The two historic their own choosing by wearing a if the fair Delilah had cut off her ative of much ill-luck. Should the abductions of the world were of small "scratch wig," usually made own tresses instead of those of her bride by any accident cut her finred-haired women. The destruc- out of red hair on top of their nat- lover Sampson her power might ger when sheing the cake, a dition of Troy and the trials ural hair. It was a common thing have vanished instead of his .and the tribulations of the for a peasant to whip off his wig Philadelphia Times. men of Argos were caused by the when a distinguished visitor came highest type of Homeric beauty. for his guest and then put it on his

they annually went through the times it has even been the raging the lass may live. gruesome ceremony of burning fashion. This has been so from When these queries have been "and covers all the sidewalks a foot alive one red-headed maiden in the earliest times. In Venice, during satisfied and the momentous day is deep, and they've got to be cleaned but slightly used. Sole agents for the himself. "Ah!" said a wag, hope that they might in that way the days of the painter Titian, red in anticipation, she believes that "that's the time the sidewalk down- prevent the color from becoming a hair was in such high favor that the day itself must be clear and family all girls, it ain't tempered the most favorite shade of it took sunshiny, for "Rain on the wed- to the feller that's only got one In Spain there is an equally his name. And hair of Titian red ding day means tears within a holiday in the week."-Chicago witty fellow, brushing the snow strong prejudice against red hair. is even now thought to beautify any year," and "Happy is the bride Tribune. from his coat-tails, "wasn't I on Their proverbs say, as do other head. Curious and tedious de- whom the sun shines on." authorities, that the hair of the vices are resorted to in order to get White, of course, is the luckiest traitor Judas Iscariot was red. this peculiar shade and lustre. color to be married in, though a In all Spanish paintings Judas is The hair is exposed to the hottest widow may be married in anything Mrs. Highmind-"It worries me distinguished from the other dis- rays of the sun for hours at a time she pleases, even in black if she sick to think how my little boy is ciples by the fiery color of his hair, until it is bleached into the proper likes, and no harm will come of it. broidery. growing up without a taste for and among Spanish people the shade. In Titian's time, on the A widow may also if she chooses, world over red hair is commonly morning before a carnival ball, the keep both gloves on during the beauties of Venice could be seen ceremony, a thing which is very Mrs. Highmind-"Not a bit. Among savage tribes, however, sitting on housetops waiting unlucky for a maiden to do, it be-I bought him a beautifully bound red hair is usually held in great patiently for old Sol to do his work. ing almost equally unfortunate for copy of Ruskin's 'Seven Lamps of esteem. Some of the Alaskan wo. The hair was first soaked thorough- her to drop her glove after taking

headed? Take half a score of the although among some, notably the tion that women's tresses, whatever greatly shocked on seeing a black women who have been at the bot- Sioux women, red paint is used their color, are her strongest weap- cat or a crow. ons. The golden fleece of some When the party is once assembled The Irish, in spite of Mrs. fair head sent the Argonauts on in the church there must not on beth, Mary Queen of Scots, Anne O'Rourke's example, are very fond their famous voyage, and accord- any account be a delay. If such is of Austria, Empress Eugenie, of red-headed women. Among ing to the poets the fair fleece of occasioned by any important mat-Ninonde l' Enclos, Lucretia Borgia, them locks of the most fiery hue other heads has sent countless ter the organist must have the tact Beatrice Cenci; all of them had have always been considered a thousands on goose chases ever to fill it in with music, or there red hair and very few of them died lovely attribute of beauty. And since. Tennyson's "golden brown" should be some extra service. The in their beds. Even in pre-historic there is an old Irish ditty which appears on many of the laureate's organ must not delay one note or female heads. Shakespeare pays a there will be discord in all the Heigh for the apple and ho for the pear; tribute to the virtue of red hair future years. fall of Troy, and a red-haired At one time, it is said, the Irish before the eloquence of a weeping any accident in cutting the wed-

It ssems almost ridiculous in these times of higher education, some women attach a great deal of whole nation into war, and brought tinct natures to the color of hair. at, yet when it touches upon a just where it is if there is not a suffering and grief to untold gener- They have compiled statistics and girl's wedding day there is sure to maid near to remove it, no matter ations. In 1170 two Irish chiefs, observations of the mental charac- be believers, and, not a few. It is if it happens to have laid on the O'Rourke and O'Dermott, lived teristics and moral peculiarities of upon this subject if upon no other most elegant gown in the tronsnear each other in peace and friend- people with the same features and that a woman will be superstitious. seau.

O'Rourke matter. And from the are brighter and livelier than most | First of all, every girl believes to day of Henry II.'s interference to women, but at the same time are a more or less extent in the love claim his bride. - Phila. Times.

she will pluck a marigold, take it in observed Mr. Chugwater, reaching

ized nations have always been cruel admired and were carefully dis- A superstition of the same kind "For mercy's sake, no!" ex-

FRIDAY, MARGII 1, 1895,

WAYFARERS ON THE ROAD.

The charity organization on Satprday gave relief to Jacob Wise, a helpless rheumatic, who landed in Hagerstown on the night previous from Cherry Run, with August Klain, Wise is a young man, and gave his home as Scranton, Pa. He and Klain, who is from Wilkesparre, started out from Scranton several months ago for Indian Territory. At St. Louis Wise was overcome by an acute rheumatic attack and could proceed no further. He gradually grew better, and with tirely on the hands of his friend, J. Eyerly, of the relief committee, Ill. Cream Balm is agreeable. secured a pass for the two men from Hagerstown to Harrisburg, where the sufferer will be placed in a hospital. He is entirely helpless, and while at Hagerstown had to be carried on a stretcher. The men stated that their money had not entirely given out until they reachcompelled to practice economy by walking, when able, so as not to

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WILLIAM CARROLL, Walter Robinson and Harry Taylor, colored, were gunning in Long Marsh, Kent Island, last Wednesday, when RobIsland, inson was accidentally killed. Carroll carried a double-barrel shotgun, nervous troubles, and other ills. The which was discharged by his care-less handling, the load of one barrel striking the fleshy part of the leg of Walter Robinson, causing his death by loss of blood in about a half hour after the accident. A coroner's jury rendered a yerdict to the effect that Robinson's death was the result of a gunshot wound inflicted by William Carroll without malicious or criminal intent, but severely censuring him for carelessness that brought his comrade to an untimely end.

RT. REV. CHARLES B. HALE, assistant bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, Ill., was robbed of his satchel, containing his robes of office, valued at \$100, and jewelry worth \$200, in a railroad station in Chicago on Saturday. He placed the satchel had no appetite and was almost a complete wreck. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it gave him health." Mrs. JOSEPH on the floor while buying his ticket. When he stooped to pick it up, it was gone.

Three children of a colored man, who emigrated to this country from Bowers and wife to their beds and England, and whose wife is a secured \$200 in money. white woman, applied for instruction in the Lutheran Sunday school. did not wish to allow the children given a back seat. It is stated that were from north to south. application is to be made for the instruction of these children at a Piate Road, near Linden, O., ran

"YIELD NOT TO MISFORTUNE."

I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn, During the month of his companion started back home. October I could neither taste or persons will import quail from While eastward bound the old com- smell and could hear but little. Tennessee and place them in the plaint revived with great intensity, Ely's Cream Balm cured it .- | county districts .- Ex. and the sick man was thrown en. Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N.

about as a child. He remained worst kind ever since a boy, and I Philadelphia, on Monday morning. faithful, and at one time carried never hoped for cure, but Ely's Mr. Jarvis was born December 20, Wise on his back a distance of seven | Cream Balm seems to do even that. | 1837. miles into Hancock, from which Many acquaintances have used it point they were carried in a sleigh with excellent results.—Oscar San Francisco to build a railroad to Cherry Run. Mr. Albert J. Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, 350 miles long nearly parallel with

THE steamtug S. Shaw, Capt. Elk Landing during the recent the hands of President Clevela: d. blizzard, was floated Wednesday. The work of raising the tug has been vigorously pushed for the ed Hagerstorn, and that they were past two weeks and it was only mistake and cut off the wrong car. after the hardest kind of work that the task was accomplished. The were buried at Rochester, N. Y. tug was at the Deibert boat-yard for repairs when it sank in ten feet of water. The boat was consider- A CLEAR HEAD; ably damaged by the water.

not reach the diseased portion of THE Court of Appeals rendered the ear. There is only one way to decisions sustaining the law compelcure Deafness, and that is by con- ling personal service on public stitutional remedies. Deafness is roads in Dorchester and the right dose will convince you of their gaused by an inflamed condition of of druggists in Cambridge to sell the mucous lining of the Eustach- liquor on physicians' prescriptions. fan Tube. When this tube gets in- The court also decides that regisflamed you have a rumbling sound ters of voters must register duly An absolute cure for sick heador imperfect hearing, and when it qualified citizens who apply to is entirely closed Deafness is the them for registration on the day

restored to its normal condition, slope of the Tennessee Coal, Iron A FIRE occurred in the rock and all kindred diseases. hearing will be destroyed forever; and Railroad Company's mines at nine cases out of ten are caused by Pratt City, Ala., Sunday morning catarrh, which is nothing but an that resulted in the death of John inflamed condition of the mucous Patton and Louis Stevens, two TO THOSE DESIRING TO MAKE APminers, and more or less serious lars for any case of Deafness three mules, worth \$3,000, were

> HAVE you ever noticed how your system seems to crave special assistance in the spring? Just the help required is given by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

TEN of the thirteen flour mills John W. Hoopengarden, who in California owned by the syndi was arrested at Buck Valley, north cate are closed owing to strong of Hancock, on the charge of mak- opposition of the Brown Company, independent millers. A war in prices has resulted in a reduction

was given a preliminary hearing at

Eaton, of Michigan, died suddenly office as early as possible.

By order,

In Philadelphia two men were killed by the explosion of a carbonic acid gas cylinder.

blood and debilitated condition of the body, open the way for that tired feeling, nervous troubles, and other ills. The



most needs help, to purify the blood, tone and strengthen the laboring organs and build up the perves.

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A. PARKER, Cooksville, Maryland. Hood's Pills the after-dinner pill and family cathartic. 25c,

Emmitsburg Elimites town over the color line question. The residence of Miss Jane Morrison, near Zanesville, Ohio, Friday night, near Zanesville, Ohio, Friday night,

AT Portland, Ore., three distinct A number of members, it is said, earthquake shocks were felt early Monday morning. The first shock occurred at 4-47 A. M., and lasted to come in. Finally they were three seconds. The vibrations

white public school. There is no down a horse and carriage containcolored church or school at Funks- ing a party of four persons, two of whom were killed, and the others badly wounded.

NEARLY all of the partridges in Cumberland county having been killed by the blizzard, a number of

CHAS. II. JARVIS, the diswho was compelled to carry him I suffered from catarrh of the critic, died at his residence in tinguished pianist, teacher and

> A company has been formed in the Southern Pacific through the San Joaquin Valley.

James McVey, of Philadelphia, General Bissell placed his resigna-On Wednes lay Postmasterwhich was sunk in the Elk river at tion as a member of the cabinet in

An attempt to rob the over'an ! express at Siens Pass, Arizona, failed because the robbers made a THE remains of Fred Douglas mar 1.

good digestion; sound sleep; a fine appetite and a ripe old age, are some of the results of the use of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single

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governed by the following schedule:

" 6-Middletown and Woodsboro' Districts.

7-Frederick and New Market

8—Mt. Pleasant, Middletown and Jefferson Districts.

" 9-Woodville District.

" 11—Emmitsburg District.
" 12—Creagerstown, Catoctin and Jackson Districts.

13-Urbana and Johnsville Districts.

S.—THE ATTENTION OF TAXing a comfortable home. II. M. Trout, the eye "specialabove notice, as no abatement will be made, nor credits allowed, after the 31st paid in cash on the day of sale or the rational forms.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree —One third of the purchase money to be made, nor credits allowed, after the 31st paid in cash on the day of sale or the rational forms.

7 by Secret-Service Officer Griffin York, and held for the action of and was shot in the leg while en-Adjutant General Charles L. aton, of Michigan, died suddenly office as early as possible.

Sons so buildings may be assessed excessively. Those disposing of personal property should also report sale of same and SEND THEIR SALE BOOKS to this office as early as possible.

Trustee.

> WM. M. GAITHER, A. L. EADER. President. feb22-3ts

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence on the farm of James Neeley, about 3 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, on 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 propery: 6 head of norses, consisting of pure current of life. They all welcome of which are breeders, Champion binder, 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 Sarsa=
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the other a Diamond Iron No. 6, 3-horse
steel hear Syrgense plow one 16 toother 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 frank frame harrow, and halfest of the steel frame harrows will be set of breechbands, 3 ssets of frank frame front gears, bridles, collars and halters, 2 plow lines, 1 wagon line, pair of good heck lines, single, double and triple trees, continued giving her the medicine and now her face is as smooth as anyone could wish. My husband was all run down. He and pitch forks, 1 stable cleaner, hoes, rakes, mattock and many other articles too rakes, mention:

TERMS.—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums of \$5 and over, a credit of eight months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security. If the notes are paid punctually at maturity, no interest will be charged, but if not paid at maturity, interest will be charged from the day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree of the Circuit of Equity, passed in the case of Mary E. Kane vs. Addic Kane and others, the undersigned, trustee, will offer at public sale at the Western Maryland Hotel, Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland,

on Saturday, March the 16th, 1895. at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following described real estate, s'tuated on the public road 'eading from Mt. St. Mary's College to the Waynesboro turnpike, about \$\frac{\pi}{4}\$ of a mile north of Mt St. Mary's College and about 2 miles southwest of Emmitsburg, adjoining the lands of Peter Sebold, Mrs. Jordan same property con-March 5—Buckeystown and Liberty Districts

veyed to Patrick Kane, deceased, by J. Taylor Motter, d. b. n. w. a., by deed bearing date the 10th day of December, A. D., 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, olio 382, one of the land records of Fred erick county, containing 41 acres of land more or less, improved by a good sized dwelling house, well plastered on the inside and rough coated on the outside, about 4 acres of the said land is under cultivation, the balance timbered. There are also ins, currants, citron, figs and dates, ginger, on the premises a stable, chicken house and other out buildings, as well as some " 13—Urbana and Johnsville Districts.
" 14—Hauvers and Mechanicstown Districts.
" 15—Petersville and Tuscarora Districts.
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" 16—Linguage District.
" 18—Urbana and Johnsville Districts.
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of March, until the Levy for 1895 fication thereof by the court, the residue in six and twelve months from day of sale, New Buildings and Improvements the purchasers giving his, her or their

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late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on jan 25-tf.

DANIEL KRUG,
Personal Property or Real Estate. For further information apply at the Chron-like Office or address

WM. P. EYLER,
jan 25-tf.

Eyler, Md. or before the 9th day of August, 1895, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1895.

Acting Executor.

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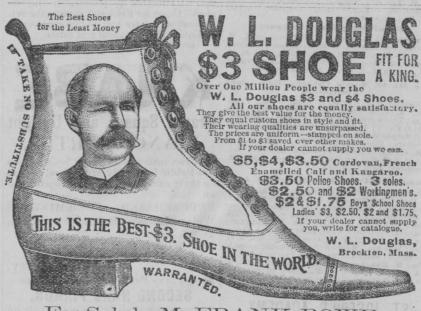
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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

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

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

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

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

residence on the Annan Farm, about miles southeast of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle, farming implements,

March 2, Mrs. Laura Hann, will sell at her residence on West Main street, in Emmitsburg, household and kitchen furniture.

March 2, Wm. P. Eyler will sell at his residence in Eyler's Valley, horses, cattle, farming implements, etc. 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.

residence, on the farm of James Neeley, on the road leading from Moritz's store to the Littlestown road. about 3 miles northeast of Emmits burg, horses, cattle and farming im-

March 8, Mary E. Motter and Edward 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.

his residence, near Motter's Station, horses, cattle and farming imple-

March 12, Joseph Byers will sell at his residence about 11 miles west of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 13, J. Henry Stokes, executor.

March 14, James Boyle will sell at his

horses, cattle, farming implements and household farniture.

March 16, Vincent Sebold, Trustee will sell at the Western Maryland Hotel,

I horse, I male, cattle and farming implements.

March 23, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence will sell at public sale, at her residence, in Emmitsburg, all her household furmiture.

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Wing's.

Gysters have dropped fifty cents a bushel at Annapolis.

Just received a new lot of prunes. 4 concerns in the place. pounds for 25 cents at King's.

THE Commissioners of Emmitsburg

are looking for a town constable.

Frederick, has made an assignment. THE recent snows cost Kent county \$5,000 on account of cleaning the public roads.

It is proposed to start two new tin-Bay.

THE Hagerstown republicans will hold their municipal primaries on Sat-

working in the snaw - News. THE old car sheds of the Baltimore Traction Company, on North avenue

near McMechen street were burned. Reports from Queen Anne's county

not been damaged by the cold weather. thirty bagatene fourteen,—Sun. A movement has been started in Hancock in favor of water works. A

free site has been offered for a reservoir. An exchange says: A piece of ice six

with a beer bottle with intent to kill. already been subscribed.

MR. EMANUEL ZEIGLER, one of the oldest residents of Gettysburg, died in

JUDGE STAKE has sustained the validity of a Hagerstown ordinance prohibwithin certain limits of the town.

JACOB HENSON, colored, has been aring Daniel F. Shea, tobacconist, in his store at Ellicott City.

by the grand jury for an alleged mur-Middletown, this county. THE flag raising at Eyler's Valley School House came off February 15.

has been postponed to March 8, at 3

February 22, 1896. Andrew Jackson, a prominent farmer of Linganore district, dropped company with his mother and a young for the news. dead Tuesday in the road near Liberty. girl, was coming to town to attend leaves a wife and nine children.

RENO S. HARP and E. J. Smith, editors and publishers of the Examiner, the to the ground. The horse went down on business or as excursionists. Only republican party organ of Frederick street in a dead run, and turned up yesterday we had a pleasant visit from county, have sold their plant to Cyrus Gettysburg street and went to the Mr. Wm. Zurgable who came down on F. Flook, who has been the associate hitching rack at St. Joseph's Church, the excursion. You may be sure we editor of that paper.

EDWARD PRICE, of Brunswick, a slight bruise on the shoulder. brakeman on the B. & O. R. R., fell from his train Friday afternoon, near Sir John's Run, injuring his back, be-March 7, L. E. Crouse will sell at his sides bruising other parts of his body. term of Court for Frederick county ad-

THE Great Council of Maryland Improved Order of Red Men, which was adjourned on Friday, after electing the effect that he had purchased the from Emmitsburg. Motter, executors of the late Wm officers. The next Great Council will be held the third Wednesday of February, 1896, in Baltimore.

CHARLES GEISLER, of near Park Mills. this county, while working in a saw mill, was struck between the eye and nose with a piece of bark, and received March 11, Joshua H. Norris, will sell at a wound that may prove fatal. The piece of wood penetrated his face nearly

in Frederick city Friday. He was a by the commissioners. owned some of the most valuable horses ter in the Frederick News of Feb. 27, order. will sell at the late residence of Jacob in the State. He was a member of the speaking of the charges made against Father Lennon left for his voyage to Krise, in Liberty township, Pa., per United Fire Company of that city and him by Mr. Main, says: "I utterly deny Europe about the 1st of December last, was in his 65th year.

residence, in Liberty township, Pa., I mile north of Emmitsburg, horses, sociation has elected the following him, or that I ever, directly or indirect-March 15, Wm. J. Valentine will sell at dent, Baker Johnson; vice-presidents, sum or any part of the same from him 16th. After spending a few days at his residence, in Freedom township, Dr. Lloyd T. MacGill, Jr., and John C. or any one in his behalf for any pur- Brooklyn, he left for Germantown to Weast; recording secretary, Hammond

A Good Showing.

Messrs. B. C. Gilson & Bro., of near town, have a herd of unusually fine in this place, the real estate of the late Patrick Kane, deceased, situated milch cows. Last week they churned about 2 miles southwest of Emmits. 914 pounds of butter from fourteen cows,

Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

An Assignment at Waynesboro.

Frederick Teachers. ick County, met Thursday morning at the female high school, in that city. JOSEPH E. EISENHAUER, a grocer, of The meeting was largely attended. A "nothing in the public school curriculum develops the reasoning powers more than the study of grammar. In teaching languages a teacher should plate mills at Canton and one at Curtis select a good text-book and follow it closely.

All-Night Pool Game.

Mr. John D. Curley, a traveling hardware salesman, of Baltimore, played eighty-nine games of pool with Clerk THOMAS ABBOTT, a Carroll county road George D. Kailor, of the Franklin supervisor, has become blind from House, Hagerstown, and forty-four They commenced Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and continued all

to take supper.

Mr. Kailor won forty-five games and states that the peach trees there have Mr. Curley forty-four. Mr. Dolan won thirty bagatelle games and Mr. Curley

The Williamsport Bridge.

A meeting of the citizens of Williamsport and Berkeley county, interested in the erection of a bridge across greatly aided by it. inches thick, frozen in a well at a depth the Potomac at the former point was of 474 feet at Sharpsburg, was exhibited held Monday night. A resolution was adopted calling a public meeting at Goddard's Hall, Williamsport, March FRANK SELECTION OF Frederick, has been committed to jail to await the action of the court, charged with striking and cutting Wm. A. Brown with a beer bottle with intent to kill.

FRANK SELECTION OF Frederick, when a final effort will be made to court will be winter of 1864 on the upper Potomac, headquarters at Hedgesville, Va., Tuesday left for the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Hagers will be winter of 1864 on the upper Potomac, headquarters at Hedgesville, Va., Tuesday left for the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Hagers will be winter of 1864 on the upper Potomac, headquarters at Hedgesville, Va., Tuesday left for the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Hagers will be wintered in the difference of the winter of 1864 on the upper Potomac, headquarters at Hedgesville, Va., Tuesday left for the West over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad from Hagers w

Mr. W. H. Harner, residing a few that place, on last Friday, in the 84th miles from Emmitsburg, came to town horse and began kicking. This caused of the Blue Ridge. rested and confessed the crime of kill- in a road cart, to tear loose. It ran and wearisome din of city life do we Edward W. Carey has been indicted large boxes in front of the store. This where everything smiles with peace greatly excited the horses tied to the and quietude. derous assault on George Cookerly, of hitching rack at that place, and one be- Notwithstanding our misfortune, if lively gait, but it was fortunately stop- village. ped before any damage was done. As The one at "Annandale" school house THE annual meeting of the national a streak of lightning, striking against a ed and looked-for visitor, is the officers of the Jr. O. U. A. M., and of tree box. The horse, with the remainder Chronicle. It comes to us invariably Sick and Death Benefit Association of of the cart ran as far as the Bruceville on Saturday mornings, bringing with it March 1, Thomas Haugh will sell at his the order will be held in Frederick, on road, where it got into a snow drift and all the doings of the past week-the The horse was not hurt.

Four Indictments Found. The Grand Jury for the February ceiving a bribe, and against Tobias F. anywhere else. Main, for giving a bribe. The gentle-

pose whatever. I wish it to be under- visit his father who resides there. county.

Committed Suicide. making an average for each cow of a On last Friday, Mr. Geo. A. Flicking-forty-eight years of age. The weapon used was an old-fashioned four harveled ment of Mr. Beard's young daughter by used was an old-fashioned four barreled 22 calibre pistol. The bullet entered the right temple and lodged in the brain, causing almost instant death. A few minutes before the act his wife entered the office, which is in the dwelling, to notify him that breakfast was ready. He was sitting at his desk and awarded \$25 damages. appeared to be writing. She retired, P. expecting him to respond to her call. Beard claimed that his daughter was Bell & Unger, a leading dry goods In a few minutes she heard a sound whipped without cause, and so severely will always be sustained. Recommend- firm in Waynesboro, doing business in like the report of a pistol, but was not that heavy marks were left on her back ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky the Wolff Block, on East Main street, disturbed by it, as she attributed it to from the schoolroom in fright and came Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines have made an assignment to J. R. some other cause. She went almost home she was expelled and refused re-Ruthruff and Samuel Hoeflich, of immediately to the office again, and instatement after having returned to Waynesboro. The firm has been unable found Mr. Flickinger was sitting in his to Principal Hauver. Mr. Beard also Good molasses only 25 cts. a gallon at to collect sufficient amounts to meet chair with a small bullet hole in his claims that the trustees of the school, their notes. The house has been doing temple, from which the blood was ooz- all of whom are prominent citizens, rebusiness for about six years, but in that ing. Dr. George T. Motter was at once fused to have his daughter reinstated time has built up a large trade, and has summoned, but Mr. Flickinger was dead been considered one of the soundest when he arrived No cause is assigned.

On the other hand, Principal Hauver been considered one of the soundest when he arrived. No cause is assigned claimed that the child deserved punishfor the act, except that Mr. Flickinger has had fits of despondency. He and at the blackboard; that the chastisehis wife were the only occupants of ment was not severe, and that she did The Teachers Association of Fredertheir home, their only son, Mr. Wiltrustees of the school claimed that they liam Flickinger, being in the employ of could not settle the matter, but that it the Western Maryland Maryland Rail- must be decided by the county school road at Union Bridge. Mr. Flickinger special feature of the programme was a had been a resident of Taneytown for lecture on grammar by Dr. Lyte, of twenty years, and was a native of Millersville, Pa. Dr. Lyte said that Carroll county. He was for several years in the general merchandise business. For the last six years he was engaged in the sale of lumber, and represented leading dealers North and South. Until the depression of trade Isaac Annan were in Thurmont Tueshe did a profitable business. He had day evening. been a justice of the peace for twenty Mrs. Josephine Sponseller, of Baltiyears. He was one of seven brothers more, is visiting at Mrs. M. J. Shockand three sisters, all of whom are living. ey's, in this place.

An Eager and a Nipping Wind, games of bagatelle with Proprietor John W. Dolan, of the Franklin House. A continuous down pour of rain, inclement warmth and activity infused into the circulanight until 6 o'clock Thursday morning, a defense against them. Hostetter's Stomach tion counteracts these influences and interpose without intermission, not even stopping Bitters, most thorough and effective of stomachics and tonics, not only enriches the blood, but accelerates its circulation. For a chill or pre monitory symptoms of rheumatism and kidney complaint, particularly prevalent in these seasons, it is the best possible remedy. It is also persons and the delicate and convalescent are

Baltimore Baltimore, Feb. 27.-Although we last Saturday afternoon and hitched are far away from our dear native his horse at Mr. John Mentzer's black- homes and from our cherished little smith shop. Later in the afternoon village, yet assuredly never can we foranother man tied his horse at the shop. get our old town and its familiar suriting the erection of frame buildings This horse backed against Mr. Harner's roundings, nestled so cosily at the foot

Mr. Harner's horse, which was hitched How often, amidst the noise, bustle, store, and pulled the cart over several ourselves often to those quiet regions,

longing to Mr. James O. Harbaugh soon such it may be, we are not entirely be- greetings. broke loose and started up street at a reft of everything connected with the

Every week a most welcome visitor soon as Mr. Harner's horse got on the makes his appearance at our door street again one of the wheels came off bringing with him all the news from the cart and shot across the street like there. Need we say this much expectwas caught. The cart was a total wreck. haps or mishaps—of the people of Emmitsburg. It is amusing to see how On last Sunday, Mr. David Geiss, in eagerly we scan its interesting pages

of the sleigh runners struck a snow ten by them, but often receive visitors bank and the occupants were thrown who come here from Emmitsburg either where it had been accustomed to teing kept him busy answering our questions Emmitsburg.

Three of us are staying at the sameplace and we always try to make it as interesting for our visitors as possible.

journed on Monday. The grand jury liberally represented here. Besides was engaged for several days in investi- the late pastor of St. Joseph's church, gating sensational charges made by Rev. E. J. Quinn, we have here also an Tobias F. Main, superintendent of excellent and popular organist in one of in session in Hagerstown last week, Montevue Hospital, at Frederick, to our churches, who arrived recently

office of superintendent by paying \$100 Quite a number of boys and girls have each to three members of the County also excellent positions here and there Commissioners. The investigation re- throughout the city, and take sulted in indictments being found a run home whenever they get an against the three accused commission- opportunity, preferring a short ride ers, Messrs. Frank House, James De- over the Western Maryland and Emlaughter and Wm. Morrison, for re- mitsburg Railroad to an extended trip

Rev. R. Lennon, the newly appointed men have given bond for their appear- vssitor of the Sisters of Charity in this ance at court. The above charges made country arrived at Emmitsburg last MR SAMUEL BRENGLE died at his home by Mr. Main are emphatically denied Wednesday, from his first voyage to Paris, whither he had gone to pay his John G. Taylor; alternate, A. M. Briswell-known horseman, and at one time Mr. Morrison, of this place, in a let-respects to the Superior General of the

each and all the allegations charging and since then has traveled extensively me with being offered the sum of \$300, through Europe, visiting the famous THE Frederick College Alumni As or any portion of the same, as stated by places in Ireland, England, and France. He left Paris about the 9th of Febofficers for the ensuing year: Presi- ly, agreed to receive or received such ruary and arrived in New York on the

March 16, Frederick Rhodes will sell at Urner; corresponding secretary, W. W. stood by the public and my friends, Last Wednesday he came to Baltihis residence in Liberty twp., Pa., Saunders; treasurer, Wm. V. Albaugh. that neither by word, act or deed, have more and the same evening arrived in I in any way betrayed the confidence Emmitsburg, where he was warmly reof the people in any of my official acts ceived by his many friends, congratas County Commissioner of Frederick ulating him upon his pleasant voyage and safe return. A CORRESPONDENT.

Corporal Punishment. of scholars from the school were preswas council for the plaintiff and Wm.

Maulsby for the defendant. Mr.

board. Mr. Beard's lawyer failed to make a satisfactory settlement with the county school board, and the suit above mentioned was the result .- Sun. .

PERSONALS.

Mr. M. L. Biehl, of Frederick, spent several hours in town, on Monday. Messrs. Luther Zimmerman and

as a grand juryman. Mr. E. L. Boblitz, School Examiner

nearby schools. Mr. Ed. Ohler has returned home.

Mrs. David Bowman died at he resi- guerillas at Loudon Heights, reatly aided by it.

some years been making her home with her son, Mr. Scott Bowman, and her health for some time had not been the was captured, but made his escape the same day; at Hagerstown July 29, 1864; Keedysville, August 5, 1864; with Sherical and the same day; at Hagerstown July 29, 1864; with Sherical and the same day; at Hager which was discharged Wednesday evening recommends the equipment of Tax ing recommends the equipment of Tax in character and blameless life. She is

A Letter From Some of Our Boys at ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DEPART. MENT OF MARYLAND, G. A. R.

Maj. O. A. Horner, of this place, Elected Department Commander.-Other Proceedings of the Meeting .- Maj. Horner's Military Record

The annual meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic Dep't of Maryland was held in Baltimore, on Thursday and Friday of last week. The meetings er, teacher of Moritz's school held an were largely attended, as the entertainment in commemoration of Huff, of Lombard street. across the street and on to the pave- long to be transformed into beings of old comrades take much interest in ment in front of Mr. D. S. Gillelan's the winged tribe that we might betake these annual gatherings, which not the paveonly give them an opportunity to trans- music on the violin and guitar, and act such business as pertains to the future welfare of the Grand Army, but also a chance to exchange social

On Friday the annual election for officers of the Dep't of Maryland took place, and much interest was centered in the selection of a commander. Maj. Kremer Rhodes. O. A. Horner, of this place, being the successful candidate for Department Commander. The Major is to be congratulated upon his success in being chosen Department Commander, as it is the highest position that the association can bestow upon one of its members, and it is an honor seldom given to Rhodes in their usual style. a man from any of the counties. The position of Commander has not been He was seventy-three years old, and leaves a wife and nine children.

Although so distant from our homes bestowed upon a county man for fifteen our homes and friends we are not entirely forgot-leaves a wife and nine children.

Although so distant from our homes of the bride's father in Carachard friends we are not entirely forgot-leaves a wife and nine children. history of the organization in Mary-

upon the Major by the State organization was the Junior Vice Commandership, and at last year's annual meeting H. he was made Senior Vice Commander. tied, and stopped. Mrs. Geiss received a relating to the persons and things of Thus it can be seen that he successfully worked his way from Junior Coming elected in rotation, Junior Vice Commander, Senior Vice Commander, and then Commander. It is a schhof. and Wm. B. McNair, Sr. rare occurrence for the Department of Maryland to make the Senior Vice Commander, the Department Com- About Hood's Sarsaparilla-it expels

The other officers elected were: on, of North East; Junior Vice Commander-J. D. Oliver, of Baltimore; Medical Director-Dr. Pritchard; Chaplain-W. Lindsay; Council of Administration-A. F. Carrick, V. Dorkins, E. M. Stevenson, J. Douglass and J. Simmons. Delegates at large to the twenty-ninth National Encampment, in Louisville, in September coe. Delegates to same-D. L. Stanton, W. Stahle and B. F. Clark; alternates, C. S. Birch, W. H. Thompson and G. W. Harig.

The Department Commander appointed L. M. Zimmerman Assistant Adjuant General, and John W. Worth Assistant Quartermaster. Commander-in-Chief Lawler installed the newly electel officers. Mr. N. M. Rittenhouse, on the part of the staff of the retiring department commander, Myron J. Rose, are selling very low. Cows are bring- number of dogs, a hog and attacked a presented him with a gold G. A. R. ing fair prices.

Miss M. Troxell and nephew, of colored woman before being killed.

Parents are afraid to send their chilat the points of the star.

nature was transacted by the association. On Friday evening a banquet was given at the Maltby House in honor of Commander-in-Chief Lawler. The Lutheran Mite Society, of Fair-field, took in about \$112 at their turkey & Co., of New York, located at Feder-

made a corporal at the organization of the teacher. The affair culminated in Rev. Mr. Beard bringing suit against Mr. Hauver for assault and battery on geant June 10, 1862; to second lieutenthe company; promoted to first serhis daughter. The case came up before Justice Turner at Frederick. A number and adjutant April 20, 1864; to major February 1, 1865, the last promotion being for "efficiency, bravery and meritorious conduct," having the written approval of the field and line officers of the regiment. He served continuously with his regiment until the close of the place. war (except for brief periods being detailed for post, brigade, staff and court martial duties) along the Potomac and in the Shenandoah Valley, Department of West Virginia. He spent the winter of 1861 along the Potomac, picketing fords and guarding telegraph lines from Frederick to Hancock, Md.; entered the henandoah Valley in Banks' campaign, March, 1862; was in the fight with Stewart's Cavalry at Leesburg, Va., September 2, 1862; siege and bombard-ment of Harper's Ferry, September 3-14, being in the advance guard with the cavalry that cut their way through the rebel lines the night before the surrender, and assisting in the capture of Longstreet's ammunition train of ninety wagons, with the guard, near Williamsport, Md., September 15, 1862. He assisted in the capture of a portion of Stewart's cavalry at Hyattstown, Md., October 11, 1862, when he was returning from his raid into the Cumberland Valley, Pa., and around McClellan's army; was with Geary on reconnoissance to Winchester, Va., December 2-6, 1862, fighting at Charlestown, Berryville and Smithfield; spent the winter of 1862 at Harper's Ferry, making frequent raids through Loudon, Jefferson and Clarke counties, Va., after White's and Mosby's guerillas; engaged in the fight at Halltown, Va., Mr. Wm. G. Blair, has returned home December 20, 1862, assisting in the capture of Captain Baylor, who fired upon from Frederick, where he was serving a flag of truce at Harper's Ferry, 1861 was in the fight at Fountaindale, Pa., June 28, 1863; was at Harpers Ferry, July 4, 1863, assisting in the destruction for Frederick county, spent several of the bridge across the Potomac; was days in town this week, visiting the at the fights with imboden at Charles. y schools.

F. A. Diffendal was in Freder-having his horse shot. Then followed a fifteen day raid up the Shenandoah Valley, December, 1863. He was in the famous midnight attack upon Mosby's dence a short distance west of Waynes- uary 10, 1854, and the raid from Harinvaluable for dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness. Never set out on a winter or spring journey without it. Elderly droups in her 20th was 15 transfer of Wayness and Winchester and Romney, to Moorfield, Va., February, 1864, and was in the fight at Mechanics dropsy, in her 80th year. She had for ville Gap was in the fight near Middle town, Md., July 6, 1864, where he was "Cakes;" Quartette—Lost Land Mark;"

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

FAIRPLAY, Feb. 28.-Mr. John A. Bish, a member of the senior class of Shippensburg Normal School, spent several days at Mr. David Rhode's, last

The Literary and Debating Society at

McIlhenny's school house closed last Thursday evening. On Friday afternoon, Mr. C. A. Deckthe birth of George Washington. There were a number of readings and recitasinging by the school. At the close of exercises the children were all treated to candy. Addresses were made by P. J. Shriver, of Pennsylvania College, J. A. Bish, of Shippensburg Normal School, and Oscar Riley, a former pupil of this school. of this school. Among the teachers present were, Miss Elsie Grum and Messrs. Harry Plank and Walter Harry Plank and Walter

A party of twenty-two young people visited the home of Mr. David Rhodes last Saturday evening in honor of Mr. J. A. Bish, who was formerly teacher of Moritz's school for several terms. The evening was very pleasantly spent with The School Directors of this Township | Chas. Dutteran, the past week.

visited the schools last Monday and found them in good condition. of this place, were mustered in by Capt. Miller, of Camp No. 112, of Gettysburg, The first position of honor conferred upon the Major by the State organization was the Junior Vice Commanderlain, E. J. Reiling; First Sergeant, H. H. Wenschhof; Quartermaster, S. C. Walker; Sergeant of the Guard, J. W. Geiselman; Color bearer, William Walker; Drummer, Frank Herr; mander to Department Commander, being the first man in the history of the Guard, Jervis Cool; Camp Guard, William Snyder. Sixteen members were sworn in. There the organization who succeeded in be- were about fifty people present, among whom were a number of Grand Army

A Humerous Fact

mander, and has only occurred once bad humor and creates good humor. A before. arilla vigorously fights, and it is always Senior Vice Commander—R. H. Camer-giving the vital fluid the quality and quantity of perfect health. It cures Mutes were made to Governor Brown scrofula, salt rheum, boils and other Thursday. Superintendent Morrison

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently on the bowels and liver.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

attending the State encampment at Williamsport, as a delegate from James Dixon Post, 83, G. A. R.
Mr. and Mrs. John Moose, of Table Rock, are visiting Mrs. M.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Myers, of Fairfield. The receipts amounted to \$42,099; disbursements, \$31,972.64; balance on Sleighing at this date is about played ut. We have had nine weeks sleigh-

Miss Addie Sprenkle, of Quincy, Miss Bessie Neeley, of this place, is visiting at Philadelphia.

Lookout for bad roads for some-

en Kness, of York, Pa., and Miss Clara Musselman, of Fairfield, are the guests of Miss Lottie M. Shulley, of this place The Lutheran Mite Society, of Fair-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley. Mr. Jacob Neely, of York, Pa., is a

visitor to this place. Do not forget the G. A. R. Bean Soup at Fairfield, on the 9th of March. [The following items from Fairfield were received too late for last week's

issue of Chronicle.—Ed.] Miss Carrie Baumgardner, of near Taneytown is visiting among her friends Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shingledecker, of

near Waynesboro, are visitors to this Misses Fannie and Mattie Mussel-Mummasburg.

on last Thursday night by Miss Plank, dition is considered serious. of Minneapolis, was well attended Missionary Services will be held in the Lutheran Church on Sabbath morn-

ing. The Sabbath school will conduct The Republicans of Hamiltonban Township elected their whole township ticket.

The G. A. R. Bean Soup at Fairfield will be on the 9th of March.

Escaped from Oakland Jail. Winfield Chidester, William Bailey and Albert Willis escaped from Garret county jail Thursday afternoon about 2 o'clock through the negligence of a colored man who was cleaning the premises. The colored man who desired some instructions, went to the courthouse, a short distance from the jail, to see the deputy sheriff. In his hurry he forgot to close the door, and the prisoners, taking advantage of his absence, walked out and took to the woods. Had it not been for E. Z. Tower, clerk of the Circuit Court, all the prisoners confined in the jail would have escaped. Mr. Tower, hearing the noise they were making and thinking something unusual was going on, ran to the jail as the other prisoners were walking out and ordered them back and locked the doors on them. A posse was summoned who started in pursuit

of the fugitives.-Sun. An Entertainment. As announced in these columns last week, a number of "young people," of Rocky Ridge, gave a dramatic entertainment in Gelwicks' Hall, this place, last evening. The programme rendered was as follows: Opening Ohorus; ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly Curtain Riser No. 1, "The Professor and | beneficial properties of a perfect laxhis Select;" Drama, "Who's Who;" Solo, "Don't be in a hurry to decide on Farce—"Darkey Wood Dealer;" Song, "Sleeves of '95;" Farce "Murder Will Out;" "Duel."

Hagerstown, from February, 1894, up to Hagerstown, from February, 1894, up to place —Gazette.

Cumberland, and was mustered out of service at Harpers Ferry, Va., June the emigrants are from the harder counties of Pennsylvania.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

Miss Lizzie Forney, of Ford street, Hanover, is visiting Miss Mary Kump. Mrs. Alphonso Long and Miss Mary Rittose spent Wednesday among friends and relatives in Taneytowa.

Mrs. Welty, of Emmitsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Spald-

Miss Emma Sheeler, of Westminster. is the guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Mrs. Jos. A. Livers very pleasantly

entertained a number of her friends Monday evening. Misses Sadie Eline and Emma Shorb spent several days in Taneytown the past week and while there attended a progressive euchre party at Mr. J. Crapster's on Monday evening and a surprise party given to the Misses Assauld Thurs-

day evening.
Misses Katie and Anna Myers spent Thursday in Gettysburg. Rev. T. J. Crotty attended the Forty Hours Devotion in Hanover the past

H. W. Martin, the popular confectioner, was in Baltimore Wednesday,

Miss Clo De Etta Plank gave an elo-

cutionary entertainment in the Luthermusic, games, etc., after which a bounteous supply of refreshments were served by Misses Belle and Katie Mr. M. C. Dutterau, of Taneytown, was the guest of his uncle, the Hon.

> Mr. Chas. Crouse and Miss Annie K. Motter were united in marriage at the Rev. George P. Stem. Mr. Crouse and his bride will occupy his new house at the lower end of South Queen street. Mr. Elmer Buckey and bride, of Frederick, and Miss Lou Buckey, of the same place, were the guests of the

> Hon. Chas. Dutterau the past week at the National. The Lyceum Theatre Co. have taken possession of Mehring's Hall for this week. This excellent commany of players opened for the week's engagement, Monday, Feb. 25, with the great comedy drama "A Noble Ontcast.

which will be followed by a complete change of bill nightly. Prof. Kraft and Jno. A. Shorb, spent Sunday in Baltimore. Dr. E. K. Foreman spent Wednesday

in Gettysburg.
Miss Annie L. Forest is visiting her

brother at Snow Shoe, Center county, ANNUAL reports of the Meryland School for the Blind and for the Maryland Scool for Colored Blind and Deaf reported 100 pupils under instruction in the School for the Blind last year, with an average attendance of 96. Seventeen were from the District of Columbia, one from South Carolina and eightty-two from Maryland. The general FAIRFIELD, Feb. 26.-P. H. Riley is health of the school was said to be

good, and the work fairly satisfactory.

hand, \$126.68. Man dogs have become so numerous in Kent county as to create the gravest concern on the part of the people. The number of rabid dogs has been so great that it is impossible to calculate to what extent the county has become inoculated A dog on Sunday covered fully twenty-The sales have commenced. Horses five miles of territory and bit a great badge, ornamented with five diamonds at the points of the star.

Miss M. Troxell and nephew, of Thurmont, Md., are the grests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Firor, of Fairfield.

Parents are afraid to send their children to school and much anxiety is felt for cattle and horses and other farm

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

JOHN JACOBS, a painter, of Annapolis, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday morning. He complained of dizzines man, of this place, were visiting at and was immediately stricken with The lecture in the Lutheran Church was caused by brain trouble. His con-

MARRIED.

NUSSEAR-OGLE.-On Feb. 1895, at St Joseph's Parsonage, in this place, by Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, Mr. Miss Aggie E. Ogle, of Union Bridge.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and impresement 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 ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from

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

trees, Or from the violet perfumed breeze, Or the salt smell of seas, In sunlight weltering many an emerald mile, Or the keen memory of a lovelit smile.

Thus to the singer comes the song. Gazing at crimson skies Where burns and dies On day's wide hearth the calm celestial fire, The poet with a wild desire

Strikes the impassioned lyre, Takes into tuned sound the flaming sight And ushers with new song the ancient night. How to the singer comes the song?

Bowed down by ill and sorrow On every morrow, The unworded pain breaks forth in heavenly Not all too late sharp solace bringing To broken spirits winging
Through mortal anguish to the unknown rest—
A lyric balm for every wounded breast.

Flow to the singer comes the song? low to the summer fields Come flowers? How yields Darkness to happy morn? How doth the night Ering stars? Oh, how do love and light Leap at the sound and sight Of her who makes this dark world seem les

wrong— Life of my life and soul of all my song. -Richard Watson Gilder in Century. LITTLE WRECKERS.

cenes Among the Poor Children Who

Roam New York's Streets. As wreckers along the seashore

are ever on the lookout for derelicts and for property wrenched from the owners by violence of wind and flood, so, along the human tide of the ocean of a great city, there are wreckers on the anxious watch for anything of value that may be abandoned or placed by accident beyond the control of the owners.

Among the great army of these wreckers in New York who gather from the refuse of the city and from the result of fire and other accident a living or a partial support is a vast band of children, who are conspicuous figures in pathetic pictures of metropolitan life. These children come from their habitations, called homes, and wander about, seeking what may be of value to them in the way of aiding the possibility of existence. Value is a relative matter, and what is worthless to one may be a greatly desired prize to another.

I stood at the corner of Broadway

and Pine street, attracted by the actions of two little girls, whose added years would not exceed a single dozon, and in the space of time occupied by Trinity bell in tolling the hour of 12 saw emotions of desire, hope, fear, doubt and joy marked on their baby faces. They were thinly clad for the season, and their unkempt hair hung in confusion over their large eyes as they looked on a little pile of very small boards that workmen on the tall building being erected there had thrown in a heap at the pieces of wood was quite evident. and it was quickly followed by hope as they moved toward the coveted prize, and then fear took its place when they saw that a workman was observing them, and doubt held them motionless for a second, but this was quickly followed by a look ing from them. How quickly they children of fortune searching for oflight. Soon their little slender bare arms were filled with the wood that strength, but off they marched, bending under their burdens, as tri-

trophies of war. ested in the fortunes of the others 1 have always felt irritated when dently led to their home.

In a junkshop on Greene street I had been aroused in the present, and saw three very small boys who were where the past seemed an unwelnegotiating for the sale of a miscelcome intrusion. So I made my seclaneous lot of iron that ranged from a ond chapter as short as possible and shingle nail up to a suspiciously new felt more than thankful that Bergrate. The dealer bought without nardine had only one relation. -Beaasking questions, and the question trice Harraden in McClure's Magathat I asked brought no mere satiszine. factory answer than that "the stuff was picked up all over town." The little wreckers received 22 cents for their iron and then adjourned to the man, "when I got any talk to make sidewalk, where they "tossed up" to with the representative of a corposee which one should have the odd ration, you don't find me sneakin into penny.-New York Herald.

Don'ts.

Some "don'ts" given by the Boston Transcript are worth heeding. Don't put money in your mouth. tance "-Indianapolis Journal. It is not only filthy, but may need disinfecting.

mouth Investigation in dentistry stant demand in China for all that shows that decayed teeth are the can be obtained. work of a micro-organism that breeds in the acid produced by disin tegration of sugar.

Don't use public drinking vessels Don't use towels in use in public of the eye at Buffalo investigated the river. towels furnished a public school and found them infected with bacteria.

ORIGIN OF A NOVEL.

"Ships That Pass In the Night." I gathered much of the material out of which the book was built at "HOW TO THE SINGER COMES THE Petershof, a mountain health resort, probably identified by many people. I was there myself for six or seven months, and during that time was Caught from the crystal gleam of ice bound too ill to have any thought of writing a book or to take mental notes of that I was strongly urged by those who loved me to take up my writing once more, and, moreover, my hand, which for some time had been entirely useless, was still a very troublesome member, often fickle and uncontrollable. But this did not fret me so much as the bereftness. It was that which made me feel that it was only folly to waste the time and energy on attempts which were foregone failures. I should never have gone on with my task but for the tender solicitude of the friends to whom the little book was dedi-

cated. It was written chiefly in

their home, and I count it my great-

est pleasure in remembering how

deep an interest they took in every

sentence and how gratified they were

when I seemed to be less dissatisfied

than usual with my morning's ef-And here perhaps it would not be out of place to say that before falling ill I had attained to a certain amount of quiet success, having of course passed through the usual round of disappointments, all of them well merited and useful as stepping stones in the apprenticeship which every workman must have. But I confined myself almost entirely to the short story, for I felt and had been told, too, that this was the best way of preparing for a longer and more sustained attempt, and I had no wish to rush headlong into a novel and then have cause to regret my hastiness. But after waiting some time I did begin a novel, and had written about 12 chapters of it when I was obliged to give up work, and the 12 chapters were laid on one side and afterward burned, a circumstance which has ever since caused me unmixed satisfaction. But to return to the book which was not burned.

The suggestion that I should go back to my old occupation weighed of it." heavily on me, for I was quite out of

practice and out of touch. When I began my work again, I had no idea of inventing a story about Petershof, but as I bent lazily over the blank sheet of paper memories of the Kurhaus came crowding over me, and much to my own astonishment the first chapter contrived itself. But that did not help me greatly, for I could not think those signs itself and hang them if for a cab. side of the street. An anxious de- what to make out of the characters it wants to." sire to possess themselves of the few which I had thus casually intro- "Well, but I've got the patent." was going to say next. And, indeed, patent, but we've got the tunnel." it was not until I arrived at the thirof real joy when the man gave si- what might possibly be done with Tribune. lent consent to their desires by turn- them. But, for all that, it was a very vague idea, and, indeed, the grasped the opportunity to gather dimness of purpose pursued me to up the boards! If they had been the last word of the book. The great drawback was that I could not use fered jewels of great value, they my hand for more than a quarter of could not have shown greater de- an hour or so at a time, and in consequence of this hindrance my work seemed to me hopelessly disconnectmade loads too great for their ed, done in such snatches and without the advantage of continuous application. But, with the exception umphant as conquerors carrying of a word here and there, I made no alterations, and the pages stand just At Water street their path was as I originally wrote them. The seccrossed by another little wreeker, ond chapter in the first part, containwho was the proud possessor of a ing a few details about my heroine's wabbly two wheeled cart that would life previous to her departure for have broken down under the weight Petershof, was written last of all and of 100 pounds. On the cart were gave me some trouble. I knew of some shavings, a small piece of oil- course that I should have to account cloth and a rusty tin pan. The com- for Bernardine's existence and refer, mander of the cart looked at the however briefly, to her surroundings, burden the girls were carrying, and but I put this off to the end, shirking they stopped long enough to observe the difficulty until I was obliged to his load. Each was evidently inter- turn and face it. In reading novels in the same line of trade. The girls the author gives a long and detailed turned into Front street and a short account of the back history of his distance above Fulton market en- characters, and I determined to try tered a narrow hallway and began and avoid a tediousness from which to climb the steep stairs that evi- I myself had so often suffered, just

> Open In His Methods. "No, sir," vociferated the alderany locked room. In fact," he continued, with an approving smile at his own wisdom, "I find it is the best plan to git out into the middle of a now. vacant lot, where you can be sure they ain't anybody in hearin dis-

at a point, too, where my interest

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> Pliny mentions spelt as being used | to suggest that they may both find by the Romans for 360 years before their origin, by simple change of le Diable" and all the method of they made bread out of wheat.

Cape Fear river is a corruption. lavatories. A specialist of diseases The name was originally Cape Fair

Many insects hear and breathe with the same apparatus.

YERKES GOT THE PATENT.

Ic Had the Bulge on the Inventor Who The Heartiness of It Is Apt to Surprise an Devised the Scheme. patent crank of the worst kind, and, ever saw. the sufferers around me. It was contrary to the usual run of cranks,

> ing the shadows on the wall of the Mr. Walthrop would be in. of the street car baron, perfectly so I refused. confident that his fortune had been him very coolly, and beyond an occa- o'clock." sional "Ah!" or "Yes, I see," did not seem to take much interest in come to dinner, sir, 'e would,' said the invention. He finally consented, the lackey. however, to think the matter over, the interview, but finally said:

"What do you want for your in- shaky. vention, Mr. ---?"

said the inventor.

an offer, and maybe we can come to deed.

facture.

keep it first. Why, it cost me more away. than that to make the model.'

duced on the scene, but I went on "That's all right, young man."

When the young man had recoverteenth chapter that I felt I was be- ed sufficiently to appreciate the full hospitable themselves they go about ginning to take hold of my people force of this answer, he feebly gasp- with their noses in the air smelling and to form some vague idea of ed, "Give me the 50!"-Chicago for hospitality in other people, and

British Courtesy. man whom I had met but once if he after a dinner they will carefully recould give me the address of a cer- count the names of those who were tain man we both knew. He said he present, tell the exact order in which could not remember it, but that it they went to the table, itemize what him I should look it up, but he in- children after their host. I have sisted on doing it for me. He ran never known an Englishman having cabs and by three or four attractive Atlanta Constitution. routes on foot. He had stopped on the way and bought a sixpenny guide to London and offered it to me with his autograph and compliments on the fly leaf. I told him I had a Baedecker, but he eagerly explained to me that his purchase contained a pictorial plan of the city, by which one could tell the location of the parks by splotches of green and the public buildings and churches by their domes, spires, etc. I missed an engagement by his prolonged politeness, but I got a good idea of English hospitality.--Atlanta Constitu-

Selecting Judges.

Dr. Franklin thought that judges ought to be appointed by lawyers, for, added the shrewd man, in Scotland, where this practice prevails, they always select the ablest member of the profession, in order to get among themselves.—Green Bag.

Buried.

Yeast-Do you quarrel with your neighbor still about his hen coming over in your garden? Crimson-No, we've got over that

Yeast-Buried the hatchet? Crimson-No, better still. Buried the hen. -London Million.

Arabella.

I think it will be generally agreed that the names of Arabella and Annabella have not as yet received any satisfactory explanation. I venture Amabilla, occurring in the "Libre from the Latin amabilis, so that three names, Arabella, Annabella and Mabel, may all be referred to one com- less discussed.—Academy. mon origin.-Notes and Queries.

ENGLISH HOSPITALITY.

American Guest. Among the many stories told of | There has been some dispute as to | that is operated by two trained mice. Charles T. Yerkes, the street car whether the English are as warm In driving the little mill with their magnate, is one of his dealings with hearted as the Americans. I am an a patent crank which has not gained | American, and I think Americans a very wide circulation and is well can't be beaten in that line, but I worthy of repetition. A certain have seen some little freaks of hosyoung man who has a lucrative po- pitality over here that eclipse any- of a halfpenny's worth of flour for

A man I had never met called at more than a year after leaving Pe- manages to hit upon a good thing my lodgings. I was out, but he left tershof, when I was supposed to have occasionally. The young man lives a note saying he was very anxious gained a certain amount of strength, upon the North Side and consequent- to meet me to talk over a matter of ly was obliged to pass through the business in which we were both in- family portraits in the picture gal-La Salle street tunnel twice a day. terested, and that he was obliged to lery. He had a quick eye for curious and leave for Egypt the next morning. I form," she said, "was my greatodd things, and in passing through did not wait for him to call again, great-grandfather. He was as brave the tunnel he often noticed the odd but went to his house that after- as a lion, but one of the most unforshadows cast by the brilliant electric noon. His butler met me at the door tunate of men. He never fought a lights which dot it from end to end. in a white shirt front and evening battle in which he did not have an The idea finally occurred to him that dress and informed me that the head arm or a leg carried away." Then the lights might be utilized for some- of the house was out. He was so she added proudly, "He took part thing besides illumination, and he at profuse with his regrets that I half in 24 engagements."-London Anonce set to work to invent something | fancied he must be the brother of my | swers. that might bring him some money. | caller, but I dismissed the thought. Things went along in this way for A man's brother never leaves off his

words on the glass in the top of the "'E's hinvited some friends to dine car, it suddenly occurred to the in- with 'im hat 7, sir,' he replied, "hand ventor that skeleton signs might be 'e'll be hin hall hevening." Then he 1895. placed along the tunnel in front of | begged me to come in and have a the lights, thus casting shadow ad- cup of tea. I did not fancy taking vertisements on the wall. Having tea with the butler. I was afraid the perfected a model, he tucked it un- master might come in suddenly and der his arm and started for the office | think I had sneaked in the back way,

"Perhaps I might see him just a made. When he entered the com- moment during the evening," I said. pany's office, Mr. Yerkes received "Tell him I shall call about 9:30

"'E would be glad to 'ave you

It is an awful humiliating thing to and putting the model in a desk blush before a man who opens cab wheeled around in his chair and be- doors and has bowed the legs of him- unchanging Charpion and Depender of Popgan dictating a letter to his stenog- self and his future generations by rapher. In a few days the inventor drawing corks, but I did. The truth returned, not quite so confident per- was I was not equal to the occasion. for good laws, good government and good or haps, but determined that he would | The compliment was the greatest I | der. not part with his invention for a had ever received. My pessimistic By mail Fifty Cents a month, Six Dollars a mere trifle. Mr. Yerkes again ex- friend Haddon said the man thought | year. hibited considerable ennui during I had called to pay a debt and thought from my face that the account was

terest in it would be about right," him I'll call for a minute at 9:30 o'clock.

much for it. In fact, I couldn't think face. Then he said appealingly: "Mr. Walthrop would be glad to "Well, I wish you would make me ave you come, sir; 'e would hin-

"No; I'll be round at 9:30 o'clock," "Oh, I would be willing to pay you I repeated. "I hope I shall not in-\$50 for the entire right to its manu- terfere with his engagement. I HOUSEHOLD AND PUZZUR COLUMNS, a variety of Fifty dollars! Never, sir! I will he wants to see me before going other features, which make it a welcome visitor

"Then you will come to dinner?" "You know the company can make he said as I looked down the street and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the

I said no again as firmly as I could invariably in advance. Address with his great despairing orbs on He reluctantly opened the cab in a dull kind of way, not knowing said the baron coolly as he turned door for me and sighed as he closed from one sentence to another what I around in his chair; "you've got the it. His silence was an eloquent tribute to English hospitality.

But while the English people are when they accept an invitation they do so with an ideal conception of Not long ago I asked an English- hospitality before them. For years was in the court directory. I told was eaten and drunk and name their around the corner and down two a previous engagement or declining blocks into a public house, as the an invitation. If you invite him bars are called here, and came back anywhere, he catches his breath, red in the face and panting. He had pinches himself to see if he is dreamwritten the address on a card and ing, trembles with excitement and explicit directions how to reach the then accepts with elaborate thanks place by half a dozen railway and and dozens of awe inspired questions tram lines, two or three bus lines, about your plans. - London Letter in

Extreme Rudeness.

As the tramp was seated on the kitchen steps eating the breakfast

yer long lost brother?" "No," she replied easily, "but you somehow remind me of a man I used to know."

with charming naivete. "None of your business. Some-

thing happened to him, though, that don't ever happen to you." "What's that? Died a millionaire?'

"No. He was drowned while bathing."-Detroit Free Press.

Balzac and Music. The De Goncourts tell us, on the rid of him and share his practice authority of Theophile Gautier, that "Balzac abhorred music." Theo attributed the saying that music was the most expensive noise of which he had cognizance. Balzac did not THE DAILY HERALD. himself thoroughly understand it, but he was deeply interested in it. He treated it almost sympathetically. He got, so it is said, a learned German to help him to deal with it THE SUNDAY HERALD. elaborately, and not a little pleased, it may be remembered, was he with

the result. Had any writer of fiction before Balzac ever analyzed any musical THE WEEKLY HERALD. composition with half the thoroughness with which in one of his shorter stories Balzac analyzed "Robert liquid, in an early woman's name, Meyerbeer? And Meyerbeer, it is worth noting, was in the Paris of Vitæ'' of Durham. This is evidently Balzac's day, just half a century ago, almost the Wagner of that place and Send for a sample copy, Address time. He was an innovator scarcely

A Factory Worked by Mice. An ingenious Scotchman has devised a thread spinning apparatus paws the animals daily perform work equivalent to traveling a distance of 10 1-2 miles, and this is done without THE TIMES is the most extensively apparent fatigue on a food allowance sition with a big down town firm is a thing in the way of hospitality I five weeks. In that time they have spun about 3,850 threads, each a yard and a half long.—Tradesman.

On Her High Horse.

A lady was showing a visitor the "That officer there in uni-

The signs of wine merchants in over two months, and nothing had h's or puts on an evening suit before Herculaneum and Pompeii have been taken on the shape of an invention, 6 o'clock. I stemmed the tide of his recovered. They generally represent when suddenly one day, while watch- cockney dialect and asked him when a Bacchus pressing grapes, while the juice flowed into a vase.

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