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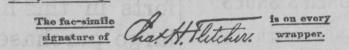
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There's the forest long departed, And the litte swimming hole, And the past crowds in upon you, Filling mind and eyes and soul; From the crude and distant press, Softens life like a caress C. J. PHIFER, in Hazen, Ark., Star.

Strange Relics of

## Indians.

Blending of Geology and Folk-lore Hard to Make Out.

deep canyons, with huge landslides one of the leading men of the tribe, carvings are for the most part and if none of this is true, at least and sparkling glacial aspect so his totem, or rather his crest or symbolical of the objects they rep- the coincidence is interesting common in that region. But these sub-totem, which may previously resent rather than imitations of same islands of summer rains and have been an obscure one, rises them. There is usually some und bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry lirected to the Mother Superior. peopled by one of the most remark. ance in his tribe. Under his suc- initiated distinguished one symbol able races of aborigines found on cessors the totem widens in its from another. Thus, the brown

nearly all of the rest of the Indians eclipses other clan totems, which cultar shape of the ears, the beaver of the Northwest coast, they live in time melt away or are incorpo- by the shape of his teeth, the raven The following story of the Crimean by hunting and fishing, and, as rated with it. by the sharpness of his bill, the the lands inhabited by them are A single system of totems extends eagle by the shape of his beak, the war is going the rounds of the British press: One day the Russians sent a message to the English at the time a flag of rough and broken, and subdivided throughout the different tribes of owl by the ears, the grampus by into such small tracts by the num. the Haidas. The principal totems his great fia, etc. "Your 58 pounder gan," said the erous mountair. ranges, their only found among them are the eagle, The explanation of the column in bearer, "which your people call Jenny, wolf, crow, black bear, brown bear front of a Haida house may be of is a beautiful gnn, but we think we means of travel is by water. have one as good. We should like to The Indians about Dixon en- and thrasher. The sub totem usual- interest. The figure at the top of have a fair duel with her." trance are unquestionably superior ly comes from naming the child the column represents "hoot," or The challenge was accepted, and everything arranged for 12 o'clock next in physique to the coast Indians to after some natural objects from the brown bear, which is the totem day. When the time arrived, all the bat the southward, and among them- some accidental circumstances or of the proprietor of the house. The teries ceased firing, and the two armies selves the physical superiority rests fanciful resemblance or in the nick- "disk" below the bear indicate the "Our sailors' gun detachment," says with the Haida. This may be due naming in after life. The Haida high rank or great wealth of the Sir Daniel Lyons, "mounted on the para- to real ethnical differences, but is Indians of Howkan often repeat a man who erected it. Each one of pet and took off their hats, saluting the Russians. The Russians returned the probably accounted for in the fact legend of a great war between them them usually commemorate some compliment. The English gun was that natural conditions in the and the Thlingits. While they meritorious act of its owner, such given the first shot as the senior gun. It Queen Charlotte Islands and were engaged in a great battle, as giving a great "potlach" or struck the side of the embrasure. Then around such an exposed arm as which afterward decided the con- winning a great victory. Next, "The third shot from Jenny went Dixon entrance have produced a test, a flock of ravens flew over and proceeding down the column is clean through the Russian embrasure finer and more robust people than perched on the side of the Haidas. "yalth," the great raven, with the jackets jumped up on their parapet and those in less exposed regions. While And they, being victorious, took noon in his mouth. Beneath him cheered, thinking they had beaten their there is considerable uniformity in "yalth," or the raven, as the totem is the bear and hunter, and at the the general physical character of of the Haida tribe. bottom is "tsing," the beaver and ward down went the gabions and out all the stocks on the Northwest The carved columns of the Haidas totem of the wife and children. "Several more shots were fired from coast, a practiced eye can readily may be divided into two classes, The Haida tribes are rapidly undetect the difference between them. the totemio end the commemorative. dergoing a change. They are not got a nasty thump, but it did her no harm. At length, I think after the sev- One visiting the Haidas sees many Those erected in front of houses slow to abandon their own customs enth shot from our side, we saw the strikingly intelligent and attractive are usually very tall ones, and are, and adopt the methods of the Euro- Soldier creek, in Oregon, is an exfaces among the old men and for the most part, histories of the peans. If scholars wish to sys- tremely independent man. He "Our fellows cheered vociferously, women, where experience has given families who own them. The top tematically acquaint themselves owns a rich ledge, from which he and the Russians mounted the parapet character to their expressions. figure is usually the clan totem of with the interesting traditions of can eaisly get \$10 or \$12 worth of and took off their hats in acknowledg. ment of their defeat. All the batteries then opened again. Thus ended the great duel." The dulness attributed to the In- the chief occupant. Those below these people, as illustrated by their ore every day and have plenty of dians of the interior here gives place may represent totems to his wife carving, etching and painting, they time to sit around and talk about to a more alert expression of coun- and children, the children always had better be quick about it. Venezuela and the tariff. He Disease Lurks In Lasements. Physicians aver that there are disease tenance. They acquire knowledge taking unto themselves the moth- Their works are rapidly deteriorat- could sell out his property for a and death in storing wooden blocks from readily, and since schools have er's totem. Sometimes it illus- ing in the face of the new civili- large sum, but he declines all old pavements in cellars for fuel. Sevbeen established among them their trates some legend closely connect- zation and in the indifference of offers. He lives alone and his eral cases of typhoid and diphtheria have been traced to this cause. It is well to children have made fair progress. ed or referring to the owner's present generation. In fact, the wants are few. "The ledge will stay remember a single decaying cabbage or They learn all trades with readiness, totem. Some of them deal with only young men who now engage there," he says. "I own it. I'm a bushel of turnips in the basement has and before the missionaries and the history of the tribe, while others in such pursuits are the curio- independent as a hog on ice, and poisoned the air of the entire house. Damp cellars alone are sources of distraders came among them they ex- are purely legendary, but refer to makers .- American. hibited much ingenuity, not only the totem of the owner. None but A Powerful Actress. in the erection of comfortable the wealthy can afford to erect Playwright--- "Is her acting dwelling-houses, but in their enor- these carved columns, so that one mous carvings on wood and slate, who is rich enaugh to own one has natural? Manager (enthusiastically)their working and engraving on a prestige that is so desirable "Natural! Why, when she apcopper, and the erection of those among them, As the head of a great totem columns which make household he becomes a petty chief peared as the dying mother last trousers. "I have called to remind my opinion some way could not have every Haida village famous. in the village, With the Haida to night an insurance agent, who has you that the premium on your But little is generally known of accumulate wealth to own a totem her life insured for £2,000 and who husband's insurance is already the real meaning of these great pole and arise to the dignity of a was in the audience, actually faint- overdue." columns that form such a prominent petty chief is a leading passion of ed !"-Town and Country Journal. feature in the Haida settlements. his soul. The Lost Boy. Government experts have been Ensign Niblack, of the United A gentleman one day took his among them during the summer States navy, in speaking of these little lad out for a walk, but the Children Cry for months of several seasons and totem columns, says; "A great boy, for some cause or other, got studied them as thoroughly as was deal of mystery has been thrown lost, and, meeting a policeman, possible at such seasone of the year. around these pictographic carvings, tearfully asked; "Please, sir, have premiums these last seven years, Judge James G. Swan, of Port due to the ignorance and miscon- you seen a man without a little boy? and he isn't dead yet." Townsend, has also gathered a ceptions of some writers and the 'Cause, if you have I'se that little valuable and complete collection of retigence or deliberate deception boy."-London Tit-Bits.

Smithsonian Institute, but thus far One of those Indians will not tell Exchange : There is something there has been but little attention his stories or explain his carving to very mysterious about the nature given to the systematic study of any but the initiated, and then only and capabilities of playing cards, the mythology of the race, as that when they are in perfect sympathy and such wonderful things can be can only be studied with satisfac- with him. Mr. McLeod, the trad- performed by reason of their possition during the winter months, er at Howkan, was very successful ble combinations that one often when the natives are collected in in gaining information from them feels as if they possessed a sort of their various homes, thus rendering that would have been impossible for diablerie of their own. While some it possible for only a few of the Mr. Gould, the missionary, or his say that these marvelous playthings more inquisitive missionaries and wife, the govenment school teacher, were invented for the amusements traders to know anything of the to have obtained. Then they have of a mad French king and others, legends that compose the rich folk- their moods, and will rarely tell owing to a fancied connection belore of the Haida nations. A totem their stories either in daytime or tween the four suits and the four is a rude picture or carving as of a during the summer season. But social castes, give them an East bird or other animal, used as a during those long winter nights Indian origin, still others contend symbol of a family. It represents which characterize that region the that they came first from Egypt, a class of material objects which a old Indian will build a fire and set- the home of astronomy and of savage regards with superstitious the himself down in a business-like divination into nature's secrets and respect, believing that there exists manner, and talk as long as the fire that their great possibilities in the between him and every member of lasts. When the fire has burned way of wonders are due to their the class an intimate and altogether down to a bed of coals and the relation to the types of nature, special relation. The connection dying embers begin to fade away, whose possibilities and combinabetween a man and his totem is his story stops. Nor will he build tions are infinite. beneficial one to the other; the another fire. Nothing more will Thus it is claimed that the four totem protects the man, and in re- be heard of the story that night. suits represent the four seasons;

work, implements, etc., for the selves."

turn he shows his respect by not Thus, it often requires a week or the heart, or cup, representing the killing it, if it be an animal, and more for an old Haida to complete winter-holding the rains; the by not cutting or gathering it if it the narration of the story that is spade, or acorn, representing be a plant.

There are at least three kinds of Ensign Niblack was quite right spring ; the diamond or rose, sumtotems, namely the clan totem, sex when he wrote of those totem carv- mer. The twelve pictures of the tot.m and individual totem. The ings : "They are in no sense idols, various kings, queens and knaves clan totem is common to a whole but in general may be said to be stand for the 12 months if not for clan, and passes by inheritance ancestral columns. The legends the signs of the zodiac; the 13 Far up in the North Pacific from one generation to another, which they illustrate are but the cards in each suit represent the Ocean, nearly opposite the south- while the individual totem belongs traditions, folklore and nursery weeks in a lunar quarter; the 52 islands in topographical appearance. and finally disappear. An individ- Babylonia, or the Maya inscriptions an idea of the white magic contain. They present the same broken sur. ual becomes wealthy or otherwise of Yucatan." face, snow-capped mountains and distinguishes himself, and, being The totemic and commemorative procession of our days and nights ;

ern panhandle of Alaska territory, to but one person, and does not tales of a primitive people; and, cards in the pack answer to the are several islands, among them pass to his descendants. From while they are in some sense child- weeks of the year and the total the Queen Charlotte Islands and their nature totems are constantly ish or frivolous, and at times even number of spots on the cards are the Prince of Wales Archipelago, undergoing change. Clans tend to coarse, they represent the current equal to the number of days in the says the Seattle Telegraph. There become phrateries, split up into human thought as truly as do the year. In running a pack of cards is nothing unusual about these suphrateries; subphrateries decay ancient incriptions in Egypt and through the fingers few of us have

written on a single totemic carving. autumn ; the club, or trefoil,

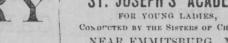
the American Continent. Like numbers and influence, and finally bear is usually known by the pe-

He sighed. "Have you no ambition for a

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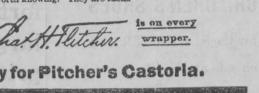
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they fired-a very good shot too. and up went two gabions. The blueopponent. Not a bit! A minute after-

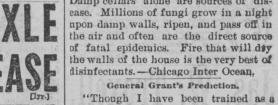
came the Russian gun again. both sides, all very good ones. Jenny

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soldier and have participated in many battles, there never was a time when in been found of preventing the drawing of the sword. I look forward to an epoch when a court recognized by all nations will settle international differences instead of keeping large standing maice, as they do

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great public career ?" A look of despair crept into his eves.

ed in such an eidolon of the annual

He Wasn't Started Right.

"Yet you do nothing worthy of

"You are rich and talented."

He nodded assent.

your opportunities."

"I had-once," he said, brokenly, but that dream was shattered by a fearful revelation my father made to me when I left college. It is hopeless-! o eless."

His friends sneered. "Some petty scandal in the family history, I suppose," he muttered impatient-

"Worse-worse than that." "Insanity in the family ?" There was note of real alarm in his friend's voice as he asked this

question. "No-no. Wealth, breeding, brains count for nothing against adverse fate, I can never have a great public career. I was not born in a log cabin. My parents always lived in a brick house."-Chicago Press.

Thoroughly Independent.

W. H. Miller, a minner living on I'm happy and contented to stay just as I am."-New York Tribune.

## Disappointed.

"Madam," observed the man with the shiny hat and kinked

"I don't care if it is," was the irate answer ; "I've told my husband to take out a policy in another company."

"Why, madam ? Our office-"

"Your office, sir, is a deliberate fraud. My husband's paid rong

Her irritation under the circumstances was obviously reasonable.

## A SUCCESSFUL WOMAN INVENTOR. Emmitsburg Chronicle.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

THE LEGISLATURE ADJOURNED. At 12 o'clock Monday night the Maryland General Assembly adjourned sine die.

Governor Lowndes signed the assessment bill and four supplementary bills.

The Senate and House passed bills supplementary to the assessment measure embodying the changes urged by Governor Lowndes in his special measure to the General assembly.

The election bill when signed by Governor Lowndes will, it is thought, prevent any special election in Anne Arundel county, as ordered by the House of Delegates. Governor Lowndes appointed Mrs. Anna Jeffers, of Annapolis, State librarian, and the Senate confirmed the nomination.

The Senate rejected the nomination of Philip D. Laird, of Montgomery county, for commissioner of the land office. W. O. Mitchell, of Dorchester county, was nominated and confirmed for the office.

All the nominations for coroner in Baltimore city were confirmed by the Senate.

The bill appropriating \$30,000 to sembly,

FREDERICK COUNTY NOTES. of Middletown ; amending the law and which were abandoned by the The date of adjournment is beof Frederick county relating to government in 1889, when the sta- ing discussed. It will not be as justices of the peace; authorizing tion was moved to Indian Head, in early as Senator Platt's resolution dizziness, heartburn and pains in my the commissioners of Thurmont to Charles county. burgess of Middletown a portion of poses of any state in the Union .- priation bills. county franchise tax paid by sav- American. ings banks and other institutions.

In the Senate Monday House bill to regulate the payment to out- a woman has been given an impordoor pensioners in Frederick tant public office in Maryland. The county, as amended, to make the nomination and confirmation of penalty only a fine of \$25 to \$100 Mrs. Jeffres to be State Librarian Treasury to detail a sufficient num- Is the One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. and no imprisonment, was passed. is a surprise, and additional inter-The bill was past to prohibit the est attaches to the matter because

The remarkable progress now beng made by the New Woman is graphically illustrated in the recent success of Mrs. Lottie Cox, of Blue cans. The democrats and populists before it became the Baltimore and Springs, Nebraska, who has just been awarded a prize of \$150, for see if the game will turn up any a railroad man he was well-known the best and simplest invention opportunities for them to take ad- all over the country. submitted to the patent firm of vantage of. Although four or five John Wedderburn & Co., of Washcandidates are named, the republiington, D. C.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

sans are really divided into McKin-Mrs. Cox is the first woman who levites and anti-McKinlevites, and has been successful in these monththe fight has narrowed down to ly competitions which have now McKinley against the field. The been in progress for the past year. McKinleyites still claim that his The successful lady is forty years of age and styles herself a "self- nomination is assured, but it is easy to see that they have become made woman." She was left a badly frightened at the terrific fight widow at twenty, with two small which his opponents are making children and thrown entirely on on him. Unless the politicians are her own resources. While engaged in daily labor to support herself all mistaken in the situation, the St. Louis convention promises to and children, she experimented be the scene of as spirited a series with various ideas and finally of contests as took place at Cincinevolved a work table, supplied with nati twenty years ago, and resultnumerous conveniences much appreciated by women. Although ed in the turning down of Blaine and Grant and the nomination of somewhat stinted as to means, she Hayesr. Certainly the republican bravely undertook to patent her invention and having submitted it situation today resembles in many to Messrs. Wedderburn & Co., in respects that which existed in the early spring of '76. The contest connection with their patent awards. over the platform, especially the received the prize of \$150 in the financial plank, may be quite as February contest. spirited as that over the candidate. FOR A MILITARY CAMPUS.

At last the end of the Cuban Strong efforts are being made by resolutions is in sight. This week the heirs of ex-Governor Bradford Adjutant General Wilmer, Col. the House will follow the advice of for the destruction of his dwelling Willard Howard and other military the conference committee and agree by Confederate soldiers has passed men of the state to have the United to accept the original senate resoluboth houses of the General As- States government give to the state tion. Then President Cleveland for the exclusive use of the militia, will-pigeon-hole them, unless his the old government proving grounds intentions are misrepresented by The Governor approved the fol- at the mouth of the Severn river, those who ought to known somelowing bills : Amending the charter and directly opposite Bay Ridge, thing about them.

borrow money to pay a mortgage on It is proposed to use the grounds be within a month of that date, un- to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I soon began the town hall; providing for the for encampment purposes for all less the spirit which animated the to improve and in six months it restored trials by the police justices of Fred-erick county, sanctioning the here regiments, and as a cruising House when it took the bit in its have found Hood's Sarsaparilla a grand erick county, sanctioning the be- station for the Naval Reserves. If teeth, so to speak, and turned medicine for all troubles peculiar to quest of Mrs. Anne Claggett to St. secured, as there is now every rea- down the leaders by refusing to Mark's parish in Frecerick county; son to believe they will be, Mary- consider an appropriation bill besanctioning the bequest of Mrs. land will be the first state in the cause it wanted to devote a day to Laura E. Gray to St. Mark's Union to have separate encamp- private bills, becomes prevalent and parish, in Frederick county; au- ment grounds for its citizen soldiers forges legislation to the front a good day's work. I stand by Hood's thorizing the county commissioners and will give them the finest and against the wishes of the leaders, Sarsaparilla, for it cured me after other of Frederick county to pay to the most available place for such pur- thus delaying action on the appro-Senator Hill, of New York, has

introduced a bill which had it been For the first time in its history, fathered by a populist, would have been met with a concerted cry of "ridiculous." The bill authorizes for the safety of the participants in

### WM. D. GRISWOLD, a wealthy PUBLIC SALE.

and prominent citizen of St. Louis, POLAND CHINAS. WASHINGTON, March 30 .- The is dead, aged eighty-one. For The undersigned will sell at his resigame of President making is getting many years he was president of the dence, in Freedom Township, 4 miles southwest of Gettysburg, on hotter every day among the republi- Ohio and Mississippi Railroad,

On Thursday, April 9th, 1896, are merely spectators, waiting to Ohio Southwestern Railroad. As 24 Thoroughbred Poland-Chinas, 19 Sows, 6 With Their Litters, 9 to FARROW IN MAY, and AN Iowa district democratic con- FOUR SIX MONTHS OLD. vention indorsed ex-Gov. Horace 5 BOARS, 6 to 12 months old. Every Hog eligible to registry. Pedi-gree.furnished. dency, characterizing him as the

18 SHEEP, (ALL EWES.) Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M. THE Harrison elevator, in Bur- apr 3-1t WM. M. BIGHAM.

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more or less, improved with a one-and a-half STORY -:- HOUSE, and other outbuildings. Will be sold cheap. apr 3-4ts JOSEPH I, BREIGHNER.

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Respectfully,

M. Frank Rowe,

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There must be pioneers in everything. The way out of the wilderness of **High Prices** must be blazed by somebody, and M. F. SHUFF has taken the lead. He has just returned from the city and filled his warerooms with the latest and most attractive styles of Furniture, consisting of everything in the Furniture Line



Bedsuits from \$15 Up.

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Wood Seat Chairs \$2.25 per Set and Up; and all other goods in proportion,

consisting of OAK BEDROOM SUITS, BUFFETS, SPRING BEDS, MATTRESSES, PARLOR SUITS, COUCHES, EXTENSION TABLES, New SEWING MACHINES AT \$15.00 AND UPWARDS. I am handling one of best WASHING MACHINES added a SPECIAL LINE OF GOODS for the HOLIDAY SEASON. Such as pic-The undersigned offers at private sale, his Farm, known as the Levi Boring prop-erty, situated about 3 miles west of Em-mitsburg, on the Hampton Valley road, containing

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with local troubles find pure blood, nerve strength, and perfect health in Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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\$27,000.

false hope. It has been the experience of many, very many women in those intensely trying periods which demand and consume so much

force - those special physical trials we delicately indicate by merely using the words — Maid, Mother, Matron. Like a confidential friend we suggest the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, a reliable blood purifier and tonic; it has helped many others and will help you. "I was in poor health five years, broken MEN'S, WOMEN'S, down in strength, and appetite all gone. Local troubles and other weaknesses in tensified my misery. Nervous sick

## Headaches

**CHILDREN'S SHOES** back made me think I should never be puts it-May 2-but it is likely to well again. A friend prevailed upon me for the SPRING TRADE, now on sale at My Store.

medicines failed." MRS. LUE DIER,

Caflinville, Illinois. This and many similar cures prove that

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, care-fully prepared. 25 cents.



We do not say the above to raise

of the apparent uncertainty as to sale of liquor within two miles of Fountain Mills, in Frederick whether she is legally qualified to take charge of the Library. Coloncounty. In the House an order to pay el Gadd, the incumbent, will hard-

Charles L. Wilson, formerly of this county, reading clerk, \$300 appointment. In Kentucky and for extra services, was adopted.

About Four Hundred Bills Passed.

As nearly as can be ascertained at this time Governor Lowndes will have presented for his approval between 250 and 300 bills. He has already approved about 130, so that squabbles and heart-burnings over the total product of the Legislature it to Mrs. Jeffres.-Balto. News. mill of 1896 will be in the neighborhood of about 400 bills. Something

like 1,000 bills were introduced. Many of these died in committee, some were defeated in the two houses of the Assembly, and 205 were left on the second and third reading files of the two houses. The most important of the bills to be considered by the Governor are the elections, the civil-service bill, the appropriations, the financial and the free-school bill. The great mass of the material to come before him is legislation of a local character, crude in its details, and much of it deserving of the pocket veto, which the Governon thinks he will be obliged to exercise.

THERE is more Catarrh in this er diseases put together, and until 000 was destroyed. the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pro- ing a fire in a tenament, Brooklyn. nounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

ly be so ungallant as to contest the several other States women are State Librarians, and have been found well fitted for such duties.

Governor Lowndes evidently thought the best way out of the unpleasant dilemma in which he found himself as a result of the this particular position was to give

WHEN David went forth to combat with the giant Goliath he was little aware that in a future day and generation, his exploit would furnish an illustration of the merits of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. cumb to these little "Pellets," figures of the Canal company. Mr. source of disease. Constipation, an inactive liver and impaired digestion will grow into serious mala-

accompanying ills. section of the country than all oth- and property to the value of \$65,- who know anything at all about

> was killed at Dover, Oklahoma, by a United States deputy marshal.

TEN Italians were suffocated dur-

"Yield not to misfortune." I was afflicted with catarrh last autumn. During the month of October I could neither taste or Marcus Geo. Shautz, Rahway, N. juring others.

I suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since a boy, and I never hoped for cure, but Ely's Cream Balm seems to do even that. circulars and testimonials. Address, with excellent results.-Oscar 111.

sailing regattas. There would be just about as much common sense in a bill directing the Secretary of That I have a large and fine assortment of War to detail a company of infantry to protect the umpire at each and all of the games of baseball of the latest styles: Cashmeres from 12 to 59 cts. per yard; Silk Moires from 15 that may be played between American and Canadian Clubs. If members of Congress were not hard-headed and difficult to conhard-headed and difficult to con-vince, the statement of ex Senator Warden Milling Milling of Notions, consisting of Extra Fine Gloves, Men's and Ladies' Warner Miller, president of the Nicaraguan Canal Company, to the House Commerce committee, from 5 cts. to 35 cts.; Laces and Hamburg Edgings from 3 to 40 cts. A full line of J. would have left no doubt of the philanthropic reasons of the ex-Senator for wishing Uncle Sam to guarantee \$100,000,000 of bonds to be issued by the Canal company, nor for the prejudice of the government commission which made a re-But giant disorders will often suc- port which did not accord with the which can and do remove the Miller also tried a little high and lofty business, by telling the committee that the canal company had never asked for Congressional legisdies if not conquered in the their earlier stages. The "Pellets" will know congress to say whether it to \$2.50. Call and examine goods. cure disordered liver, sick headache, intended to take control or not, as mar 13-y dyspepsia, piles constipation and its private capital could easily be secured if the intention of this government not to interfere be plainly

and the spectators at international

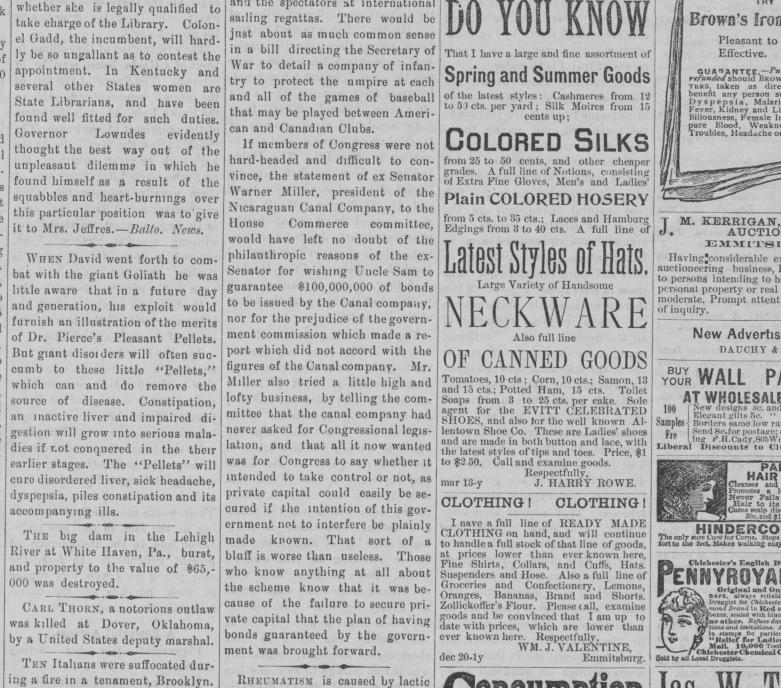
vate capital that the plan of having goods and be convinced that I am up to date with prices, which are lower than bonds guaranteed by the govern-went was brought forward ment was brought forward.

RHEUMATISM is caused by lactic acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and cures rheumatism.

Two boilers in the Planters' Oil smell and could hear but little. Mill at Greenville, Mass., exploded, Ely's Cream Balm cured it .- killing five men and seriously in-

> It is reported that ex-President Harrison and Mrs. Dimmick will be married on Monday April 6.

TEN thousand dollars was awarded at Norkolk the Steamer Saga-F J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Ostrum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, more as salvage for towing the steamer Great Northern into port.



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## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 29, 1895, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sunand 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m. WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Ex-Burgess Allen Sparrow, of Middletown, is dead.

MR. C. T. ZACHARIAS has placed a show window at his store.

THE public schools of this county will close on the 15th instant.

THE public schools closed yesterday until after the Easter holidays.

THERE, will be no services in the Presbyterian church next Sunday.

WILD ducks are said to be numerous on the creeks, in this neighborhood.

FREE silver Democrats of Talbot held a mass-convention at Easton, which was poorly attended.

MR. JOHN GLASS is building a blacksmith shop on his lot on Gettysburg street.

THE Baltimore striking garment workers have returned to work, and the workers have returned to work, and the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keener and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keener and over.

TRY a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy (Huiled Corn). It is delicious. Full jan 10-4ts. qt., 10c.

THERE is a lively contest in Talbot for wacant by the death of Col. Thomas Hughlett.

MR. MORTIMER, who has been watchman at St. Joseph's Academy for about retired list.

negistration of voters this year.

A LARGE store and dwelling at Rock leading to this place, would at least be Point, Charles County, Md., was de- in a respectable traveling condition. High Mass will be celebrated at 10 stroyed by fire Tuesday, causing a loss We doubt very much if any of the roads o'clock on Easter Sunday morning March of about \$10,000.

supposed to have committed suicide, ing teams, hands and hauling stones for "Alleluia," with violin and clarinet. was found drowned in the river at the road now being worked upon, are Vespers will be held at 3 o'clock in the Havre de Grace.

Susan R. Baker will sell a lot of person- a good road. Will others not follow the doub'e male quartette, with Orchestra, Oliver Morrison's house on East Main susan R. Baker will sell a lot of person-al property at her residence near Fair-example of their neighbor farmers, March by Orchestra. The choir is street. play, Pa. See bills.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice. FAIRFIELD, April 1.-Mrs. Mattie Interesting Services to be Held at the

Mount Holly, have moved to Fairfield, where they intend making their future home. Mrs. Shertzer was born and raised near Fairfield. There is no

Place like home. A young colored man, known as Tack Reed, of Fairfield, went to Marsh Creek on Thursday of last week for the day Saturday evening. purpose of fishing. Later in the day Reed was found lying on the road by a On Easter Sunday morning the man, who reported his condition to his Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be acave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. At7 o'clock in the evening a pretty service will be held by the Sunday to his home and at this writing he is in School. The programme to be rendered a precarious condition. The cause of his condition is unknown, unless, it was from taking too much Christian (Christian ). School. The programme to be rendered is as follows: Processional "All Hail;" Invocation; Chorus, "Alleluia!

of doing. The doctor says that fifteen John xx: 1-10; Chorus-"The Stone is minutes longer on the snow would Rolled Away." Apostle's Creed: Gloria made him a corpse. The G. A. R. Bean Soup at Fairfield O'er," Scripture Lesson-St. Matthew on last Saturday night was a grand suc-

cess. The house was crowded with xxviii; Chorus-"Lo, I Am With You visitors. After eating beans, etc., there was a lively debate. The question was : "Resolved, that there is more knowledge gained by traveling than by read. ing." After being debated by Messrs. C. J. Sefton, J. H. Moore, G. Sites and by the pastor, Rev. W. C. B. Shulenber-John Manherz, the question was decided in the affirmative. Among the visitors present were: Wm. Rise, Harry Bennett, and C. Walter, of Cashtown; Simon Stover, of Hamilton; Wm Frailey, of Emmitsburg; Miss Ollie Riffle, of Emmitsburg; J. Longenecker and sister, Mrs. F. Nindle and Mr.

The evening services being conducted in the Lutheran Church, by the Naylor, of Zora. Mrs. Samuel Walter and daughter. pastor, Rev. Chas. Reinewald, will come to a close to-night. Preparatory ser-

and Mr. James Musselman, of this vices will be held in the church toplace, are visiting at Gettysburg. morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, and on

The following are reported on the sick list: Wm. Wetz, P. Small, and Fred. Nindle. They are all members Easter Sunday morning at 10 o'clock communion services will be held. of Post 83, G. A. R.

of Post 83, G. A. K. Mrs. R. F. Sanders, of Fairfield, having purchased a tract of land from Mr. F. Shulley, is having a house and smithshop erected on it. Mr. Henry The services in the evening will be under the auspices of the Sunday School Keener is doing the work. The place was formely called "Oak Grove," and is well located, and at one time a hotel and by Rev. W. L. Remsberg, of Omaha, an Introit to be read by the Pastor,

family, who spent a few weeks in York which will be followed by the singing old Clark farm, in Liberty township. county, have returned to their home in of the Anthem entitled "He is Risen;" Fairfield

Mrs. Wm. Kittinger, of Baltimore, Reading, Psalm cxiii; 14 29; Prayer; is spending a few days among friends Singing-"Easter Anniversary Song;' in Fairfield. Mr. Samuel Musselman, of Green-Responsive Reading, John xx: 11-18;

the clerkship of the Circuit Court, left this place. Singing-Mary's Hymn of Praise ;" Singing-"Early With Blush of Dawn ;"

## Keep Up The Good Work.

One of the County stone crushers is The Sons of Glory ;" Responsive Readat work breaking stone at the mountain west of town. These stones are be- ing, Rev. i: 8-19; Singing-The Song of Motter's farm to Carroll county. thirty years, has been placed upon the ing placed on the road leading from the Lamb; Recitation; Singing-"Who Dr. S. R. Wright moved into Mrs. town to the mountain, and it is hoped Is This That Comes From Edon ?" Mary A Gillelan's house on East YESTERDAY Gov. Lowndes signed the that the work now being done on this "Church Extension" By The Pastor, Main street. new election bill and it became a law. road will be of substantial benefit. The Rev. Chas. Reinewald; Collection; This will necessitate an entire new crusher should be kept running in this Singing-"My Church ! My Dear Old Mills, at Zora, Pa., to Carroll county. district every day for at least one year, Church !" Benediction. and by that time some of the roads

in the county are so badly in need of by Orchestra; Chorus-"Vidi Aquam,' attention as in this district. The farm- with Orchestra ; Hayden's Second Mass Отто НЕХZСИ, a German shoemaker, ers who have been engaged in furnish- will be rendered with Offertory Hymn ;

## EASTER AT THE CHURCHES.

Chorus-"Ring Out Sweet Easter Bells;"

Lord's Prayer ; Doxology ; Benediction.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.

As this is the season of "Flittings," Different Churches on Easter Sunday. many of the residents of this place and community, have changed their resi-REFORMED CHURCH. dences, and will try their luck in new During this week-Passion week-

(?) houses, and on other farms, and the services have been held in the Reformfollowing is a list of those who have ed church every evening. To-day, gone to new homes : Good Friday, services were conducted Mr. S. R. Grinder removed from Emby the pastor at 10 o'clock, a. m. Pre-

mitsburg to the farm he purchased paratory services to-morrow afternoon recently from Mr. Jacob A. Long, on at 2 o'clock. There will be no services the mountain west of town.

Mr. Jacob A. Long moved to the Mc-Fadden farm, known as "Trevanion," Carroll county.

Mr. F. E. Sarbaugh moved to Mr. Speilman's farm at Bell's Mill, in Liberty township, Pa.

REMOVALS.

Mr. Daniel Dubel has started farm. ing on Mr. R. E. Haley's farm near Motter's Station, vacated by Mr. Sarbaugh.

Mr. George Lingg moved from Mr. Rolled Away," Apostle's Creed; Gloria J. S. Motter's tenant house, to near in Excelsis; Chorus-"The Strife is Myer's Mill.

Mrs. Annie M. Myers has moved to Jacobus, Pa. Always !" Catechism ; Singing-Halle-

Mrs. Mary Hardman moved from lujah Sing ;" Duet-"Awake, Glad Soul, Middleburg, to her house in this place. Awake !" Epistle Lesson--Cor. iii: 1-4; Mr. David Riley moved from Carroll county to P. H. Riley's farm, in Liberty township, Pa. ger ; Lifting of the Easter Alms :

Mr. Isaac Hahn moved to Middleburg. Mr. Thomas Baumgardner occupies Mr. W. W. Crapster's farm.

Mr. Harry Lingg moved into part of Mr. E. R. Zimmerman's house. Mr. M. C. Dotterer has gone to Gettys-

burg, where he will carry on the bakery business.

Mr. Robert Paxton moved to Gettysburg.

Mr. Frederick Rhodes, who moved to this place last spring, has returned to his farm in Freedom township, Pa. Mr. Wm. Morrison moved in the and the programme to be rendered is house he purchased from Mr. Frederentitled "The Risen Lord," prepared ick Rhodes, on West Main street. Mr. Wm. Ott moved to Mr. John J. Nebraska. The services will open with Hunter's house, near town.

Mr. John Overholtzer moved to the Mr. Charles Baker moved to Gettys-Collect-By the Pastor; Responsive burg.

> Mr. Lewis Krise moved to Mrs. J. L. Hoke's farm in Liberty township, vacated by Mr. John Overholtzer. Mr. Sandy Shields moved to Gettysburg.

Recitation ; Singing-"Sing to Jesus ;" Mr. Joseph Long has moved on Mr. Recitation; Singing-"Sing With All J. S. Motter's farm, near town. Mr. Brower moved from Mr. J. S.

Mr. H. A. Naylor moved from Liberty Mr. Alonzo Yingling moved to Mr.

Neck's house, at Poplar Ridge. Mr. John Valentine moved into Mr. W. R. White's house, known as the Martin property, in Liberty township. Mr. Wm. H. Harner moved to Mr. J. Stewart Annan's farm, known as the "Morrison" farm, near Motter's Station. Mr. C. B. Nunemaker moved to the Gueis property, vacated by Mr. Wine-

Mr. Daniel Shorb moved in Mr. and assist in making good roads, which composed of the following members : Mr. Harry Hardman moved into Mr.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK. April-Fool's-Day.-Dr. Williamson Dead.mmunicated.

A Gregg Miller Arrested on the Charge of Embezzlement .--- Secretly Married.-Other Notes.

FREDERICK, April 1.-This being April-fool's-day the number of that fraternity still in existence in any comhad the luxuries so plentifully as now. ducking. manity may be estimated by their pranks, as "a little fun now and then is talk. In manner and variety of dress scales for the purpose of weighing cattle relished by the best of men," and "as and quantity, also, this age surpasses none but the foolish are always wise," all others. Many of our ordinarily a new buggy. it may be supposed that the number in well to do ladies have more dresses and evidence to day was somewhat larger than under normal conditions. queens in past ages. Joseph A. Williamson, the druggist As to the men's wardrobes, some

on North Market street, died on last have enough to start a clothing store, Saturday morning at 3 o'clock aged 50 years. Dr. Williamson, was a highwere contented with one coat and bucktoned, honorable and esteemed citizen and adds another to the long list of prominent citizens of Frederick who have died the past six months. He was identified with the business interests of Frederick and was enterprising extravagant and less satisfied week. and progressive.

Dr. Williamson had been an invalid mourn his loss. Only one of his chil-dred is grown, a son, Dr. Thomas Wil-liamson who was associated with his father in the drug business.

need of their help at home. The great prominent and well known young man of Frederick, upon the charge of em-the crowd, only to be heard of when bezzlement has caused a feeling of in- their bodies are returned to the country tense pity in this community.

He was for many years discount clerk city always, and there will be more life at the Central Bank, of this city, and generally, and proenerity, too. The had the absolute confidence of his employers. Recently he leased the City after, detract from the volume of busi-ness at home, thereby necessitating the Opera house for one year and was in-terested in entertainments there, and industries. If we want better times seemed to be neglecting his daties at it must have a local beginning. the bank. In consequence he was sus- instead of chasing shadows after for-Stop the young men from going away pended. It was then discovered that tunes elsewhere. There is a compethe was short in his accounts and had ency right here, and maybe a fortune. made false enteries to hide the discrep. The young man who cannot get along at ency. About \$1,500 was thus taken as is alleged by those in a position to is alleged by those in a position to the extravagance of the age that has a great deal to do with the hard times. know.

On Friday of last week young Miller was arrested in Washington and brought to Frederick in the superturbation of the will be a happy man. He brought to Frederick in the custody of wont speak of hard times. the Sheriff. He was met at the station bave started life with money sufficient by friends in a closed carriage and to engage in any calling and have gone down, but can trace it to their extravadriven at once to the residence of Dr. gance and mismanagement. Thomas Turner, a justice of the peace, others started life without a dollar, sucby whom he was held in the sum of ceeded, and accumulated a competency \$3,000 bail for his appearance at the next grand jury term of the court here, which will be held the 3rd Monday in ceed, while the lazy and improvident August next.

After some trouble and delay bail fail every time. was obtained and Mr. Miller returned low prices, consider how much a dollar to Washington. Mr. Miller had given bond for the faithful performance of with the purchasing power of the same his duties at the bank in the Fidelity dollar when everything was high, the balance will be in favor of the dollar of Trust Company, so the bank will lose to-day. The increase of business nothing.

The announcement that Charles G. Helfenstein and Miss Nannie E. Mc-Gill, of this city, had been married on Oct. 17, 1805 and the second secon Oct. 17, 1895, caused great surprise idea of the limited returns for the inamong their friends in this city. They had been devoted lovers for some year or two past, but no one suspected that or two past, but no one suspected that has been the cause of multiplied evils. they had been secretly married until a So many inducements are offered to catch trade, many not in harmony with few days ago.

Both are popular young society people honesty. Still the war goes on, and they that want cheap articles get them, of Frederick, and Miss McGill, or Mrs. afterward to complain. What they buy Helfenstein as she will hereafter be cheap does not come up to expectation.

## WILL THE TIMES EVER GET BETTER

FAIRPLAY, April 2 .- On Last Sunday This question is asked daily. No whilst Mr. Samuel Plank, of near Hoffdoubt all have thought it if they have man's Mill, was crossing Marsh Creek, not asked it. What do we mean by he stepped on the end of a plank, better times? The time never was that which turned and threw him in the the people lixed so comfortably, and creek. Mr. Plank received a complete

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

It certainly is not in that line they Mr. J. S. Felix has put gates on his Mr. Wm. Munshour has purchased

Mr. Harry Baker made a business trip display more style than some of the to Baltimore, last week.

Miss Carrie Baker, of this place, is visiting her cousin, near Bridgeport, Mr. H. H. Wenschhof sold a fine while the rich of two centuries ago mule to Mr. Noah Koontz.

Mr. Abraham Henring has erected a skin breeches. So far as above men- large chicken house and buggy shed on tioned, times are first rate. We are the farm he purchased sometime age near the city now, in point of time, as from the Cool estate.

two hours travel puts us there, and our Mr. Grant Herring moved on his close relations to the city makes us father's farm near Rhodes' Mill, last

in our town relations, we imagine Mr. John Geiselman went to work at where there is so much bustle, times are Mr. E. W. Hoffman's mills on Thursfor several weeks before his death; better than where things go slower. day of last week, where he will learn he leaves a widow and four children to This is a mistake. The cities are not the milling business. John is an all-

Mr. Lewis Rhodes made a business ather in the drug business. The arrest of A. Gregg Miller, a around which the people for a hundred miles are drawn regardless of the great need of their help at home. The great Wm. B. McNair, Jr., David Benchof,

Mervin Plank and Hanny Knitle, all of Freedom township, will go to futtles-town on Monday of next week, where cemetery for burial. Let us boom our town and not talk Let us boom our town and not talk Mr. Wm. Sentz, Sr., of near Hoff-

man's Mill, has moved on the lot he purchased recently from Daniel Mummert.

Mr. Augustus Sentzihas moved in Mr. David Mehring's tenant house. A log rolled on Mr. Charles Sanders,

who is employed at the steam saw mill in Cuaningham's woods, but fortunate-

ly he was not seriously injured. Mr. Pius Snyder, of Fairplay, has moved to Mr. Ohler's lot in Maryland, recently occupied by Mr. John Munshour

There is some talk of Mr. Henry Reck driving the saw mill team. Mrs. Harry Baker is visiting her par-

ents near Greenville, Md. Our live and up to date farmer, Mr, Isaac Snowden has quite a number of farms to farm this spring. But Isaac is a hustler and generally gets through with all he undertakes. He has eight How many fine work horses.

Mr. Robert Witherow intends build-While ing a barn on the farm he recently purchased from his father.

Mrs. Edward Hoffman is on the sick

Welcome spring has arrived, and many people are moving. Miss Jennie Scott intends opening her

summer school on Monday next. Mr. H. H. Wenschhof made a business trip to Gettysburg, on Monday.

Mr. J. S. Felix purchased a trio of Buff Cochin chickens. They are fine stock

Mr. David Rhodes purchased a pair of fine young mules from Mr. Harry nouses has caused a decline of sales. Baker.

Major H. S. McNair Camp, No. 91 Sons of Veterans, of Fairplay, will hold a festival at their Hall, April 18th. The Sons of Veterans are always glad to have the old soldiers to meet with them and encourage them in their work.

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute. This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo, N. Y., is organized with a full staff of experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chron-

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church

to be commended for the excellent afternoon, at which will be rendered gardner, northwest of town. Ox April 11, at 12 o'clock, M., Mrs. work they have done in the interest of Giorza's Magnificat, "O Bona Jesu,"

last vear.

adv. in another column.

THE Birthday Social of the Society of Boys-M. Nussear, 95; C. F. Rider, the Church of the Incarnation will be 90; G. Eckenrode, 85; M. J. Stouter, held in Mrs. C. M. Motter's house, 85; E. Harting, 85; Jos. Stouter, 90; lately occupied by Dr. J. Kay Wrigley, Jas. Rider, 85; E. Kerrigan, 85; H. on April 7.

the residence lately occupied by Mr. Primary-B. Dukehart, N. Mullen, Geo. L. Gillelan, first door west of Mr. R. Long, F. Florence, A. Florence. Jas. A. Helman's store. Apr. 3.4ts.

MR. HARRY MCNAIR shipped to Bal-Brame.

MATTIE V. ANGELIER, charged with the murder of Charles F. Parker, and court, in Baltimore.

Claggett, of Motter's Station, fell and young colored man is still living. fractured his collar bone, whilst playing with some children at St. Euphemia's school in this place, on Friday of last week.

permitting the Washington county turn- bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, bicyclists, the latter will take steps to in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading compel the turnpike companies to keep druggists. Manufactured by the Calitheir roads in order.

bly of 1882, Friday of this week, other- household as any one thing can, and at wise known as Good Friday, is a legal the prices offered by F. H. Cady, of provision for three days of grace which need hesitate about the expense, that is at present obtains. This provision, sure. He has customers all over the however, will not hold after the lst of U.S. that recommend his goods and June, for on that date the bill signed by Governor Lowndes, and abolishing days of grace, goes into effect.

### Poor Indeed !

as there are differences of opinion among those the county convention which will meet who compute and measure poverty and riches by different standards. Some men deem themselves poor because they are less rich than in Gelwicks' Hall, in this place, Saturselves poor because they are less rich than others, again there are comparatively poor people who are satisfied with a competence. There is a kind of poverty for which no amount of wealth can compensate, namely, a poverty of bodily stamina, evinced by nervousness and a derangement of the functions of digestion, billious secretion and the bowels. To restore vigor upon a permanent basis there is one rem-edy that fully covers the requirements, "fliters By restoring digestion, riving a healthfal im-pulse to the action of the bowels and liver and ranquillizing the nerves, it fulfills the condition necessary to a resumption of strength by the system. It also overcomes malaria and rhear imatism.

are so essential to the prosperity of a Ogranist, Miss Maggie Tyson; Director, Sebold's house, on East Main Street. THE rate of taxation in Prince George's community? Keep up the good work. M. E. Lansinger; Sopranos, Misses The rate of taxation in Final cents on county has been fixed at 921 cents over t. Euphemia's School.-Roll of Honor. For the month of March. Senior Tyson, Mrs. George Steckman; Altos,

Department. Girls-Helen Zacharias, Misses H. Tyson, M. Elder, Annie Cornelius Gelwicks' house on Green Ox April 9, Wm. M. Bigham, will sell 96; Alice McCarren, 95; S. Sweeney, Hoke; Tenors, Messrs. J. Tyson, F. street. a lot of thoroughbred hogs at his resi- 87; G. Lawrence, 87; M. Kerrigan, 86; Hoke, W. Tyson, Basses, Messrs. dence, in Freedom township, Pa. See S. Hoke, 85; G. Tyson, 85; G. Lingg, Tyson Lansinger, Thomas Lansinger, 85.

Harting, 85.

Intermediate.-A. Saffer, Jas. Stouter, DR. J. KAY WRIGLEY has moved into G. Kretzer, B. Florence, R. Tyson.

He Still Lives.

"Bizz" Rideout, of this district, is a the Cross;" Prayer; Recitation "Easter timore this week an unusually large hearty eater, according to report. Last Truths" by Little Children; Singingbull, which weighed 2,025 pounds. He night he distinguished himself by eat- "Forward, Dauntless Army;" Recitapurchased the animal from Mr. Harvey ing the following meal at Mr. W. J. tion, "The Hope of Israel" and Song Valentine's store, in this place: 12 and Chorus-"Singing Hallelujah; large sugar cakes, 6 raw eggs, 6 pickles, Singing-"The Call for Reapers;" pound crackers, 3 bananas, 1 pound Address by the Pastor, Rev. M. H. mushroom crackers, one pound of her husband, Frank P. Angelier, French candy and chewed 5 cents worth Butter Cups :" Collection ; Singing-"I charged with being accessory to the of Battle Ax tobacco for dessert, while Know That My Redeemer Lives;" dancing for the boys, after which he Doxology; Benediction. said he would have to hurry home or

THOMAS, a little son of Mr. Jesse he would be late for supper. The

### When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and ef-In view of the passage of the bill fectually on the kidneys liver, and

pike companies to collect tolls from and other forms of sickness. For sale is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T. Bond, Bowers'

holiday, and paper maturing on that is Providence. R. 1., see ad. (which you payable Thursday. The date of such can select at your leisure and see right payable Thursday. The date of such can select at your wish to paper), no one Motter. papers' maturity is governed by the on the wall you wish to paper), no one Motter. Miss S. A. Winter made a business

methods of square dealing.

## Republican Primary Meeting.

The Emmitsburg District Republican There are degrees and kinds of poverty, just primary meeting to select delegates to in Frederick on April 11, will be held

ed by insurance.

more to procure employment.

Mr. Joseph V. Tyson moved in Mr. Estelle Lansinger, Blanche Tyson, Joshua Norris's house, vacated by Mr. Grace Lansinger, May Sweeney, G. Daniel Gelwicks on East Main street. Mr. Daniel Gelwicks moved into Mrs. Mr. Wm. M. Hessmiller moved into Mrs. I. A. Troxell's house on Gettys-

B. Elder, F. A. Adelsberger, B. Baker. burg street. Mrs. Elizabeth Weant moved into

M. E. CHURCH. the house vacated by Mr. Robert Pax-The Sunday School of the M. E. ton, on West Main street. Church will held their annual East Mr. H. M. Ashbaugh moved his services on Sunday afternoon, April 12, blacksmith shop from Mr. Jacob Smith's at 2:30 o'clock, when the following building on Main street, to a shop programme will be carried out: Organ erected for the purpose by Mr. John Voluntary; The Lord's Prayer; The Glass, on Gettysburg street. Apostle's Creed ; Singing-"Christ the Dr. J. Kay Wrigley moved into Mr. Lord, is Risen To-day ;" Responsive James A. Helman's house, vacated by Scripture Lesson ; Singing-"Heralds of Mr. George L. Gillelan, on Main street. Mr. George L. Gillelan moved into Mr. M. Hoke's house, on Main street. Mr. Philip J. Snouffer moved to his farm northeast of town. Mrs. Augustus Little moved into Mrs.

Cora Gehr's house on East Main street. Mrs. Neal moved into Mr. Wm. J. Courtney; Song-"Wake up Little Wivell's house, on Main street. Mr. Dora Rosensteel moved to his father's farm in Liberty township, vacated by Mr. Lewis Krise.

### ----PERSONALS.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan an bride re- town. turned home on Monday from their Mr. Sherman Sites moved from the wedding tour. Zimmerman farm to Mr. Samuel Moritz's farm in Carroll county.

Mr. Howard Rider has gone to Lebanon, Pa., and his brother Mr. Harry Rider went to Wilkesbarre, Pa., on farm vacated by Sherman Sites. Monday, where they expect to reside at the above respective places. Mrs. John B. Fay, of Oakland, Md., farm vacated by Mr. Joseph Long. of this place. Jacob Hahn moved to Mr. John Reif-snider's house on East Main Street.

Mr. George Byers, of Gettysburg, was in town Wednesday.

trip to Baltimore this week.

Tones up the System. WALKERSVILLE, Md., Feb. 21, 1896 .-

Sarsaparilla. It has proved an excellent Lewis Overholtzer's farm. blood purifier and it tones up the system." Harvey A. Hoke.

Hood's Pills are especially prepared Kerrigan's house, East Main Street.

to be taken with Hood's Sarsaparilla."

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.

lady and also admired for her estima- to accommodate the purchaser. a son of the late Cyrus G. Helfenstein, a capitalist of this city, who died a year interest of each community, and it will not be long before the difference will be or two since.

The Legislature of 1896 which ad-journed on Monday did much during the last few days of its session to re-deem itself from the bad reputation it had made as a law making body. The trade outside and carry it to another, had made as a law making body. The reassessment bill, the free book bill, the other will go down. Within themthe election bill and some others of im- selves they cannot be sustained. portance were enacted into laws.

The purport of many minor bills how great the inducement should be which were enacted into laws has not for us to use self-preservation. become fully known yet, but it is believed that on the whole the legislature deserves the commendation of independent and impartial critics: The many natural advantages, none more so expenses of the session were about can be found. \$128,000, which is \$25,000 less than the

last legislature cost. Chief Justice McSherry returned from Annapolis on Friday last where he had been in consultation with the other members of the Court of Appeals in regard to cases argued at the January term of that court. A large number of opinions were handed down, and the docket cleared except as to one or two cases.

Mr. Wm. Bollinger moved into Mr. When lovely women overworks. J. Stewart Annan's tenant house, near And finds to late her health gives way,

choly?

What art can take the pain away? Mr. Charles Sanders moved on the One of the saddest cases a physician meets, is that of some sweet, modest Mr. John Harbaugh moved on the woman, who in striving to make her dren, or those under their influence, to home life happy, has overtaxed her plant or transplant at least one forest delicate constitution, until her health is shade tree on that day by the side of a so completely broken down, that her so completely broken down, that her every moment is misery. Natural feel-ings of delicacy, prompt her to defer consulting a physician until the most vance of this custom to complete the compet the turnpike companies to keep<br/>their roads in order.druggists. Manufactured by the Call<br/>fornia Fig Syrup Company only.was in town Wednesday.Mr. George Hamil moved his family<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>Hyder shouse, in this place.was in town Wednesday.was in town Wednesday.A Legal Heliday.CLEAN, bright walls add as much<br/>the good health and good nature of a<br/>bousehold as any one thing can, and at<br/>the prices offered by F. H. Cady, ofMr. George Hamil moved his family<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>Hyders form State, and to<br/>minis place.was in town Wednesday.<br/>Mr. Basil Gilson is visiting at this<br/>place.was in town Wednesday.<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>Hyders form the rapid de-<br/>setous results have ensued. Dr.<br/>Prof. James Simonton and wife, of<br/>Mr. Walter Hoffman moved into Mr.<br/>Subation, D. D. in this place.Mr. George Hamil moved his family<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>Hyders form the rapid de-<br/>subation with a physician. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription removes<br/>subation with a physician. Dr. Pierce<br/>has devoted a long and active life to<br/>house vacated by Mr. Alonzo Yingling,<br/>and no specialist in the world is betterwas in town Wednesday.<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>house vacated by Mr. Alonzo Yingling,<br/>and no specialist in the world is betterwas in town Wednesday.<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>house vacated by Mr. Alonzo Yingling,<br/>and no specialist in the world is betterwas in town Wednesday.<br/>form Gettysburg to Mrs. Catharine<br/>the closest study of woman's diseases,<br/>and no specialist in the world is better try. fitted to prescribe than he. Complete directions are given with each bottle. For periodical pains bearing down sen-

> A special train left Camden Station the U. S. Battlefield Commissioners to Baltimore, Wednesday, carrying officials the Company to remove its tracks from of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad on the land recently purchased from the the inspection trip over the system. heirs of the late Jacob Benner, adjoin-Receivers Murray and Cowen, General ing Frederick G. Pfeffer. It seems Manager Green, Chief Engineer Man- that the tracks were laid on land for ning and other officers went on the which the Company paid no money and

known is an exceedingly pretty young So many grades are made of everything ic diseases, whether requiring medical

If they mean hard times by

Let each town be a nucleus around or surgical means for their cure. ble qualities. Young Mr. Helfenstein is which the people gather to promote the velous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal, throat and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, eases peculian to women, blood-taints seen, prosperity will enhance in value, and skin diseases, rheumatism, neufarms will be sought after at advanced ralgia, nervous debility, paralysis, epilepsy (2005), and kindred affec-tions. Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. cure of the wonst suptures, pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution. Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids' Guide-Book Their prosperity depends solely upon the pa-(168 pages), which gives all particulars. Address, Worlds' Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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tronage of the country. This being Our town with its healthful advan-

tages ought to draw the health seekers. Elevated as we are, it should be a sani-We have tarian for comsumptives. can be found. Pure water, mountain breezes, fruits of all kinds of best varieties in their season. What more do we Rocky Ridge, on the 27th ulta, Elder want to make us happy? If the city

ness. If the welfare of each community depends upon concerted action at home, why do we deny ourselves this prosperity, thereby making times better. There is, after all, but one reliable way to increase our income, and that is to reduce our expenses. ALPHA.

Arbor Day. In his proclamation designating April

10 as Arbor Day, Governor Lowndes recommends that the day be devoted by What charm can soothe her melan- the people of the state to the plapting of forest trees. He especially recommends to parents and to teachers in public schools that they encourage their chilshade tree on that day by the side of a

Has No Title.

A new complication has arisen to disturb the owner and receivers of the Electric Railway Company. It is a current report that notice has been sent by

From ten days to two weeks will for which no title is held. As the be spent inspecting the entire system. United States will not permit its lands to be used for such purpose-if the and the system is regular, laxatives or This powder is put up in air tight cans Company has no title--it is altogether and will not evaporate as other powders likely that a new route will have to be put up in packages. All who have used constructed for that portion of the line. this powder are well pleased with the results secured. Put up in 15 and 25 cents a can. For sele at Kuyo's come.-Gettysburg Star.

DIED.

ZENTS.-On March 24, 1896, at his home in Union Bridge, Mr. David Zents, aged 47 years, 7 months and 3

KREITZ .- On April 1, 1896, at the

home of Mrs. Addie Neal, in this place, Florence Kreitz, daughter of Mr. Joseph Kreitz, aged 13 years and 4

months. The funeral services were

held at Mt. St. Mary's church, yester-

Funeral services were held at

Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its h effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by

all reputable druggists. If in the enjoyment of good health, other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction

## Mr. Samuel Knox of near Taneytown, in Liberty township, Pa. WALKERSVILLE, Md., Feo. 1, Hood's burg. I have found great relief in Hood's Mr. Henry Boyd moved on Mr.

Henry Gillelan moved to Mr. Isaac

house, near town.

Liberty Mills, Pa.

Mr. George Gingell, Jr., moved to Mrs. Mayhew, moved in Mr. J. M.

Mahlon Rennal's farm. moved on Mr. George Shriver's farm,

sure cure.

Hall's Horse and Cattle Powder.

cents a can. For sale at KING's,

ns, nervous debility and all uterine disorders, "Favorite Prescription" is a B. and O. R. R. Inspection.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle,

## 1'44DAY, APRIL 3, 1896.

AMONG THE SHEAVES. O Lord, the fields are ripe with corn; The laborer goeth singing; Eis joyful heart is heavenward borne "On music's pinion winging; The sky is fair, with here and there A downy cloudlet sweeping; Lord, in this time of happy cheer What do I with my weeping?

Oh. shame, among the golden sheaves To stain the day with mourning! Oh, shame on him who tdly grieves, God's harvest blessi: g scorning! The tasyens above look own in love; The earth smiles back victorious; By hill and vale where'er you rove The harvest fields shine glorious.

Eut on my soul a sadness lies, Made deeper by the story Of nature's patient sacrifice Thus perfected to glory. Each faithful heart hath borne its part, The autumn treasure sharing, But I, I chly know the smart ' Of failure and despairing.

O Lord, had all these weary days, These wasted weeks of grieving, Been spont in showing forth thy praise, I had had corn for sheaving. Not emity hand and empty land Had been my harvest measure, Nor sad and stricken should I stand, A murk for thy displeasure

Lo! yet there comes a thought to me; I see the poor and lowly With bended head and bended knee Go gleaning, gleaning slowly. They did not sow, they did not mow; Dropt ears is all they gather. Wouldst take such labor even now-My gleanings. O my Father? —E. E. Kitton in Good Worc's.

## ONLY EARTHWORMS.

YET THEY HAVE CUT QUITE A FIG-URE IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

### The Worm Has No Eyes and No Sense of Hearing, but Is Sensitive to Strong Light and Vibrations of Sound-Objects of Antiquity Pregerved by Earthworms.

The common earthworm, despised by man and heedlessly trodden underfoot, fulfills a part in nature that would seem incredible but for the facts revealed by the patient and long continued researches of Darwin. "Worms," says Darwin, "have played a more important part in the history of the world than most persons would at first suppose." Let us follow Darwin and see how this apparently insignificant creature has changed the face of nature. We will first consider the habits and mode of life of the earthworm. As every one knows, the worms of the ground. They can live anywhere made a herculean effort. in a layer of earth, provided it retains moisture, dry air being fatal to them. They can, on the other hand, exist submerged in water for several months. They live chiefly in the superficial mold less than a foot below the surface, but in long continued dry weather and in very cold seasons they may burrow to a depth of eight feet. The burrows are lined by a thin layer of earth, voided by the worms, and end in small chambors in which they can turn round.

The barrows are formed partly by pushing away the earth, but chiefly by the earth being swallowed. Large quanties of earth are swallowed by the worms for the sake of the decomposing vegetable matter contained in it, on which they feed. The earth thus swallowed is voided in spiral heaps, forming were very light.' the worm castings. In this case the

AN EMBARRASSING SITUATION. Especially as the Man Is Most Diffident

and Also Married. One day last week as a reporter came out of Fourteenth street into Pennsylvania avenue he met coming across the avenue from the cable cars, from which be had just alighted, the most diffident newspaper man on the row. He had a nervous,

would meet a life preserver. "Hello!" exclaimed the reporter. 'What's the matter?" "Whew!" and the diffident man puffed out a long breath of relief.

another such experience.' "What was it? An accident?" "Partially," smiled the escaped.

"At least, I think it was. It was this way," and he turned to give a last loaded when three ladies got in at Peace monument. I thought there was room next to me for them and shoved over to accommodate them, but only two gould get in. Then I clining so vigorously that I remain- tiger sounds bass to the chorus. ed in my seat. However, she thanked me and said she would sit on the

lap of one of her companions, and down she sat.

"Now, as I said, there wasn't any but sho was busy talking and didn't, knew how. I twisted around three or four times, but it didn't seem to uncomfortable, and I finally subwe drew nearer to Fourteenth street, and then I began to wonder how I was ever going to get out of it, for I didn't have time to stay in the car till my fair burden left, neither did I want to pay car fare back from Georgetown or some other suburban is a cloth or cotton jacket (kabaia). Inlive in burrows in the superficial layer point. As the car passed the street I

"'Excuse me, madam, 'said I, 'but I want to leave the car here.' " 'Well?' and the surprised woman

looked at me, questioningly, 'I have no objections. "'I presume not,' I stammered,

'but you are sitting on my lap and I All these garments are loose, are a poem can't move.

up like a rubber ball. 'All that distance? "'Yes, madam,' I responded, very

much embarrassed, and feeling like a small boy caught in a jam jar. "Then the next lady to me laughed right out."

"' 'Well,' she said, 'I thought you "I suppose they are talking about

worm obtains food and at the same it yet," he concluded, with another preparation of meats and pies and consigh of relief. "but, thank heaven, I'm out of it." And the reporter went and bought half a dollar's worth of halt, no matter just where-for everyuse them up in.-Washington Star. the vicinity of a mountain and its water looks of the coin. Then all you have to

## AT A MALAY PICNIC. HOW COMEDIAN CRANE WAS SNUBBED A JOLLY DAY OF SIMPLE PLEASURES

IN THE JUNGLE.

Old and Young Mingle Together and Are Happy-No Tiresome Advance Prepara- that he would consider an offer to join tion of Food-How Fish Are Captured the comedian's company. The actor and Cooked For the Banquet.

he met the reporter in much the nic is one of the prettiest. With the first man, but it was not long before the Of all picturesque sights a Malay picsamo spirit a shipwrecked sailor dawn of morning the start is made. Nothing as yet can be seen distinctly. He held his head very high and showed A few saffron arrows of light are thrown certain unmistakable signs of being up in the eastern horizon, and distant caddish. It did not take the actor long

mountain heads begin to glow. Simul- to see that the boy was suffering from taneously a stir arises in the village, the affliction known as "big head," "I hope to goodness I'll never have and gaping villagers of all ages begin to calling to his valet to shut the door issue out from their graceful atap houses from the outside he proceeded to do and make toward the place of rendez- what he considered his duty.

vous. By the time the party has gathered, some 20 minutes, the nerizon seems to explode, a wide rush of orange light spreads near and far, and the great hot gaze at the car as it whirled out of sight around the corner of Fifteenth the most delicious hour of the day. A street. "I was coming up from the hundred hues of greet are brought out capitol, and the car was pretty well into shining relief, every dewy leaf be- a chance to play a small part and accomes a prism in which rainbows float. The jungle life awakens into its morning psalm, brilliant birds twitter and coo together seeking the early bug, gorgeous butterflies come forth to dry their spangled wings on leafy shrubs, while

offered my place to the third one, far in the jungle often the hoarse, gutbut she declined and insisted on de- tural, fearsome growl of the Malayan The picnickers are now under way. Before them is a march of six or seven miles through virgin jungle and open spaces of country. That will consume

some two or three hours. Some of the females are mounted upon elephantsroom to spare in that car, and when if there are any well to do families in she sat down, she sat on one-half of the village. They sit very gracefully on my lap, and I didn't dare move a their lofty mounts and enjoy the ride, peg. I thought she would notice it, if we may judge from their faces and frequent peals of laughter. Most of the and I stood the pressure the best I party is afoot. They are in holiday costume. A finely woven sarong of cotton or silk forms the lower garment of men and women alike. The sarong is many do any good and only made me more hued and the most graceful of garments. It consists of a piece of material mitted, quietly hoping the party of suitable length sewed together at the would leave the car before I had to. side, both ends being open. The upper The hope, howover, was dashed as end, in wearing, is tucked peatly and tightly together with the hand and held securely around the waist by a belt. Sometimes these krosangs, or belts, are richly jeweled and worth as much as 2,000 silver dollars. But we shall not see that sort at a picnic. The upper garment of men and women alike

> stead of buttons the women use for fastenings a number of gold or silver brooches. The men largely affect brass buttons. Over this jacket the females wear another sarong, which is made to meet over the head, and serves the damsel as a shade, and when she pleases as a veil. The feet of all are like it, on the desk before one of Uncle Sam's money sharps. It fell with a dull protected by a kind of woodcu sandal. and leadlike sound. for harmony of colors, and there is no

young man. "'Whatl' she exclaimed, bouncing fold that does violence to beauty and grace. This is a poor enough picture of "Good," said he. "Good enough," said the first blithe young man. ""Five dollars, please." our picnic party, or 70 or 100 Malay men, women, boys and girls passing, joking and laughing along their pleas ure way. The braves carry some spears blithe, passed over a bill, apparently and parangs, in case a tiger or leopard the amount of a bet, and together they left the place of gold and silver. The

molest. The fair bear along a little rice and curry spice. The bulk of provisions they trust Tuhan Allah to provide at the сус. picnic ground. "How very nice," I hear the gentle lady reader say. "Why, heard of it before. Guess some of the

tions, you know, is such a bother." Our outing party now feel that they mers dive in and far down. They search long lashed, stont handled whip in each the bottom, they even thrust their hands into the water filled caves of the rocky ment, proceed to crack or snap them at sides. One by one the divers come pantof intelligence from the way in which a terrific rate. The sound made by his ing up. Some of them grasp in each draw them in by. This is remarkable in of a billiard ball. It makes a curious sort pounders. Then the stolid Malay relaxes, York World. so lowly organized an animal, being a of music and serves to show how he he shouts, he praises Allah, and the whole camp becomes a scene of rejoic-More interest, however, is evinced ing, as the spoil is flung alive into the The continued grunting of the pig is when he seizes a vicious looking whip pot of already boiling water, or squirms of interest as revealing something of the grilling, roasting, frying, on ground triturating the soil, and it is aided by trickery about the performance. After Stripes or Spots, out also for a picnic, this he takes a frame with three shelves. and vastly preferring fresh meat to fish. She Didn't Want Them to Fight. I was going along a bridle path in

Why Saline Solution Is Injected Into the He Gives a Young Actor Some Good Advice About Self Conceit.

the big hit the night before.

have big heads."

THE CRACKED COIN GAME.

"Hocused" Bit of Silver.

"Good or bad?" asked the first blithe

The clork investigated.

Veins of Wounded Person Occasionally in cases of serious A very young man who made a hit wounds where there has been great loss in a new play in this city called on of blood the published reports state William H. Crane one morning and in a very patronizing manner remarked that "saline solution" was injected into the veins to supply the deficiency. The average reader, however, has a very greeted him very cordially, for he had

vague if any idea how a solution of always been a very nice, modest young salt takes the place of blood. Not to go into a complete analysis of the blood, it is sufficient to note that of 1,000 parts, 780.15 is composed of water, albumen 65 parts, sodium and potassium 8.371, coloring matter (sup-plied by the red blood corpuscles) 133, leaving only some 12 parts to be com-' and posed of fibrin, fat, calcium and magnesium, etc. Where there is serious loss of blood a state of collapse sets in, because the normal weight of blood being "Look, here, my boy," said he, "you reduced the heart's action is diminare suffering with worms. Now, don't ished, there being less resistance for start. Sit still till I get through. One that organ to overcome.

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his doesn't make an actor any more To counteract the result of shock and collapse it is necessary to stimulate the heart by restoring the normal weight, when I was but a 'prentice hand. I got in other words to get it to work by giving it something to work on. As the cepted it. In my own yaluable estimaanalysis shows, of 1,000 parts of blood EVER tion I made the biggest kind of a hit in nearly 800 are composed of water and sodium, and therefore a plain saline it. The morning after I walked around the lobby of the cheap hotel in which I solution makes a good substitute. The was then proud to stop as happy as any heart does not know the difference, and lord. I wanted everybody to point me it goes to pumping away as usual as out as that bright young actor who made soon as this imitation blood gets in the \$1.00 veins. The saline solution serves to tide "For a long time no one noticed me, the patient over the danger point. As and I could not understand it. Finally the food is converted into chyle, new a sharp eyed man called me to him, blood is formed, the red corpuscles are which I thought was a strange proceedsupplied rapidly from the normal tissues, ing, and asked me if I hadn't appeared and the saline solution is thrown off in the show the night before. I was through the secretions in the usual way. nearly tickled to death, for I had been Formerly transfusion of blood was discovered. I proudly replied that I had. the means employed, but this always 'First appearance?' he asked. 'Yes, sir,' objectionable method has been supplant-I replied. 'What salary do you get?' was ed. The greatest objection to the transhis next question. I told him that I got fusion of blood from one person to an nothing just then, which was the truth. other was that to supply the necessary The inquisitive one shifted his cigar, amount to restore the wounded patient looked me over very carefully for a it was inevitable that the volunteer minute, and turning on his heel said I should be almost as badly drained, so was well paid. The reply nearly parathat the physician would have two palyzed me. I don't know but that I went tients on his hands where he had one. up to my room and cried. The man took Besides there was always the risk of all the conceit out of me, and today be transfusing disease to the patient with is my warmest friend. Get yourself back the other's blood. Dogs and sheep have to earth now, and take my words in a been sacrificed to surgery for this purkindly sense. None of ns can afford to pose, but most people prefer to use blood

of their own manufacture to any im-The young man left very angry, but ported from beasts or their fellow creanext day wrote the actor a letter, apoltures .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. ogizing for his conduct and thanking him for his advice. - New York Times

Had to Be Done.

Scrupulous Valet (on finding a 5 franc piece in the pocket of his master's new waisicoat)-It's a thou-How the Shrewd Man Wins Bets With a sand pities for the waistcoat, but Two blithe and confident young men there's nothing else for it. I must entered the subtreasury one day last make a hole large enough for the week, and one of them dropped a silver money to slip through .- Libre Pahalf dollar, or something which looked role.

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In addition to the food thus obtained half decayed leaves are dragged into the parrows, mainly for food, but also to plug the mouths of the burrows for the sake of protection. Worms are also fond of meat, especially fat. They will also eat the dead bodies of their relatives. They are nocturnal in habit, remaining, as a rule, in the burrows during the day and coming out to feed at night.

The earthworm has no eyes, but is for some time, It has no sense of hearsound. The whole body is sensitive to There appears to be some sense touch. of smell, but this is limited to a certain articles of food, which are discovered by the worm when buried in earth, in preference to other bodies not relished. The worm appears to have some degree degree of intelligence not possessed by can regulate the force of each stroke. many animals of more complex organization. For instance, the ant can often be seen dragging objects along traversely with an abnormally long lash. It is proinstead of taking them the easiest way. vided with a very heavy handle of medi-

As we have seen, vast quantities of earth are continually being passed through the bodies of worms and voided stated that the number of worms in an the hands of an expert. acre of ordinary land suitable for them the soil.

They are, in fact, continually plowmentary canal of the worm is a gizzard, or hard muscular organ, capable of grinding food into fine particles. It is small stones swallowed with the earth, which act as millstones.

amount of earth continually being gether and provided with large numbers. not difficult to understand how objects, which apple he wishes struck, and the such as stones, rocks, etc., lying on the surface will in course of time become gradually buried in the ground. Owing to the burial of stones and other objects by the action of worms, ancient monuments, portions of Roman villas and other objects of antiquity have been pro- a table. The whip artist, without apserved. These have been gradually buried by the worms and so preserved from the destructive effect of rain and wind. Many Roman remains were studied by Darwin, and traces of the ac-tion of worms found, to which action their preservation was mainly due. The sinking of the foundations of old buildings is due to the action of worms, and no building is safe from this unless the foundations are laid lower than the level at which the worms can worknamely, about eight feet below the sur-Tace.

Another useful effect produced by worms is the preparation of the soil for the growth of seedlings. By their agency the soil is periodically sifted and exposed to the air, and in this way is able to retain moisture and absorb soluble subtances of use for the nutrition of plants. Rhowledge.

HE CRACKS A WHIP.

of the Lash.

A decided sensation has been created in Vienna by a man who probably stands into the water. Then 20 men leap into it that rings like Old Trinity's chimes, affected by strong light if exposed to it alone in the world in his particular line the pool, while a number of women are but grumblingly murmur your belief of performance. This gentleman's name ing, but is sensitive to the vibrations of is Piskslug, and he is an Austro-Hun- to catch the escaping finny tribe. Ah, federate offers to bet that it isn't. You garian by birth. He is an expert, or, rather, a phenomenal artist, in the uso of the whip.

> The first thing he does is to take a hand, and, with orchestral accompani-

paint. The man with the whip steps up, and, swinging the lash round his head, the leather, leaving a clean cut hole. On these there are a dozen or more of -New York Independent. In consequence of the immense medium sized apples lying very close tobrought to the surface by worms it is Any one in the audience may designate unerring lash snatches it out like a flash. A still more difficult feat is the snapping of coins from a narrow necked | the girl. bottle. A piece of silver about the size

of half a crown is put over the cork of the bottle, which stands on the edge of escort. pearing to take any sort of aim, sends way. the long lash whizzing through the air and picks off the coin without jarring shot." the bottle, much less breaking it.-Vienna Letter.

Genesis or cotton in America.

The first planting of cotton seed in the colonies was in the Carolinas in the year 1621, when seeds were planted as an experiment in a garden. Winthrop says that in 1643 "men fell to the manufacture of cotton, whereof we have great stores from Barbados." In 1736 it was cultivated in the gardens along Chesapeake bay, especially in the vicinity of Baltimore, and at the opening of the Revolution it was a garden plant in New Jersey and New York, but its real value seems to have been almost unknown to the planters up to about 110 years ago.-St. Louis Re-

West Virginia when I heard a young man and a young woman talking earnestly: "I don't want yo' all to fout," said

"But yo' done promised to marry the one thet whopped," remonstrated her

"I don't keer. I didn't think no "Well, maybe neither of us'll get

"I don't keer."

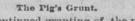
"If one got killed, you'd marry t'other?" "Yaas,"

"An if both got killed thar's plenty more wants yo'." "Yaas; thar's Sam, an I think a heap of Sam. But that ain't it. S'posin one gits killed and t'other gits crippled so he kain't tote water from the spring. You've both done promised to tote the

water if I marry yo'. Kain't yo' all play keards, fer I kain't abide to marry a cripple nohow, an I'd be bound if yo' all had the fout."

"Well, 1'll see Tom, but I'm afeard he kin beat me at keards, but I kin outshoot him sho'." - Philadelphia Times.

"You see, if you take a silver coin IT WILL CURE. have gone far enough and they may and crack it some way or other, on an anvil say, you can take all the rit . out tickets, and asked for a half day off to where is lovely-so long as they are in of it without in any way spoiling the ma pools. So a pool is chosen as one likely do is to get a confederate and work the to contain in its black dopths a suf- saloons and cafes for suckers. Bang But He Is a Phenomenal Artist In the Use ficiency of good, fat fish. The men at your coin hard on the mahogany. The once prepare to dynamite this pool, or barkeeper looks at it with suspicion. else throw the fish paralyzing tuba root You hastily substitute another coin for stationed at the shallow and lower end that the first coin is all right. Your conno big fish are caught! They must be do a little verbal fencing back and lying dead or benumbed at the bottom forth. The sucker comes forward, as of the pool. And now the boldest swim- he always does, for they are born every minute. The confederate backs him up with a slap on the back and a confident assertion that the coin is lead. A bet is made. The money is put up. All adjourn to a bank in the vicinity to test the matit draws the leaves into its burrows, al- whips in this manner is graduated from hand a great, shining, silvery fish. What ter. The coin is pronounced O. K., ways judging which is the best end to a noise like a rifle report to the soft click luck! Two fish at a time, each 10 or 15 and the sucker pockets his loss."-New



conditions of life of his wild ancestors. fires kindled by boys and girls as the A herd of swine scattered in the long um length. This is his favorite toy, and prey was being taken. Rice is also pre- grass or among the brackens of a Eurowhat he can do with it is really won- pared, and before long the whole party is pean forest would soon lose sight of one derful. He first gives an idea of what seated around the green banquet board, another. But the grunts of each would on the surface as castings. When it is fearful force there lies in a whip lash in enjoying fish as you like it and curry still advertise his presence to his neighthe hands of an expert. A large frame, over which is stretched wife can concoct. The joysome meal the herd would not lose touch with the to live in is 53,000, we can imagine the a calf or sheep skin, is brought on the finished, the party betakes itself to smok- main body. Then there are grunts and great effect which they must have on stage. This is marked with dots of red ing, chewing betel and telling stories, grunts. If one of my readers will imiunder all of which influences it is not tate the ingenious Mr. Garner and take surprising that the next scene is a gen- a photograph to the nearest pigsty, he ing the land. At one part of the ali- lets fly at the calfskin. With every blow eral siesta, which lasts till about 3 might get material to make up a book he actually pulls a piece right out from o'clock, when the old man of the party on the language and grammar of the wisely observes it is getting late and it hog. However thick the jungle, the These pieces are distributed among is time to be starting back. Night must wild pig could, by taking note of the this gizzard which is the main factor in the audience to show that there is no not overtake them, or they may meet pitch and emphasis of the grunts to right and left of him, tell pretty much what his hidden colleagues were thinking about.-North American Review.

### How a Business Man Missed It.

Two business men were talking so loudly at lunch the other day that no one within ten feet could help overhearing them "X. called on you a week or two ago,

didn't he?" "Yes." "You didn't hire him?" "No."

"Why not?" "Because he asked for a job. My is that if a man is as good a salesma he claims to be he doesn't need to h for a job. Plenty of jobs will hunt him

'I'm glad you didn't hire him." "Why?" "Because I did." "You did?"

"Yes." "What do you pay him?" "What he asked.'

break.'

"Does he earn it?" "Bet your life! The fact is h working like a tiger. He is making big drive for your customers. He says Scribner's Magaz ne .

you insulted him just because he was poor and out of a job, and that he will Turf, Field and Farm..... work nights and Sundays to get even. I

think he will. You made a mighty bad And then silence fell.-Exchange.



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