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Leave. Bultim re way, 7:10, a. m., M. cha destown, 5:25 p. n., da. orstown, 5:25, p. m. Rocsy Ridge, 7:40 a. m., Bultin are and R. mode R. P. O. cast, 2:45, p. m. Fre to tok, 2:45, p. m., Mot er's and M. St. Mary's, 2:45, p. m., Gollysburg, 8, a. m., Eyer, to to a. m. 10 to, a. m O'flee hours from 7:00 a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

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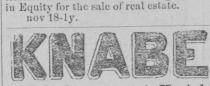
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The Lady and the Cyclist. ton road, London, in original and commendable fashion. The Telegraph of that city describes how the cyclist was of making a detour to avoid her, the man simply rang his bell and rushed on that he had thus done his duty to society. Pedestrians on the footpaths and busmen on their perches saw that a collision was inevitable. So did the lady, who braced herself for the ordeal wheel of the machine and the bicyclist | ing of an eye. himself and sent them both sprawling into the roadway. Then, giving her skirts another swing, just to prove that they had suffered no damage, she fin- occurred at Deptford England. ished her journey across the road and turned round and laughed with others A large stock at all prices, constantly on himself and the disjecta membra of his hand, comprising some of our own make once perfect machine. He made his way but slightly used. Sole agents for the to the curbstone, where he sat down to ried it away.

Butter Packing. A system of packing butter which packed in cubical boxes made of glass, the joints being covered with adhesive, When a box is filled, it is covered with both for many months. a quarter of an inch of plaster of paris, and this with prepared paper or canvas.

Blotting paper is wholly unsized, the

the swallows. Children Cry for

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THE OLD BARN.

Low, swallow-swept and gray, And crannied doors a-swing, The old barn stands today.

Deep in its hay the Leghorn hides A round, white nest; and, humming

soft On roof or rather, on its log-rude sides Black in the sun-shot loft, The building hornet glides.

Along its corn-crib cautiously As thieving fingers, skulks the rat; Gnaws at some loosened slat, Or passes shadowy.

A dream of drought made audible shrill

All day the locust sings * * * What other spell Shall hold it, lazier still,

Than the long day's, now tell ?-Dusk and the cricket and the strain Of tree-toad and of frog; and stars

stain: And dripping pasture bars, And cow-bells up the lane.

Night and the moon and katydid, boughs; And mazy shadows that the fire-flies

thrid; And sweet breath of the cows; And the lone owl here hid. -Madison Cawein in New York Tribune

Some Tales Of Fickle Fortune.

laughs at us all. In business or seemed nearast, gave him all she so many days and nights, his vague. pleasure our ambitions or love possessed, in practical repentance. courage forsook him and he comaffairs, our fondest hopes too often Her poor husband, heart-broken, mitted suicide. The next morning fail to materialize on time, or elude bereft of his only child; his wife an advertisement appeared in a our grasp together.

I've seen my fondest hopes decay, I never loved a tree or flower But 'twas the first to fade away.

I never loved a dear gazelle To glad me with its soft black eye, But when it came to know me well And love me, it was sure to die."

may come in response to little ef- insecurity of Fortunes favors, and ed world, at last bestowed her affecfort or coaxing on their part, to proverbs are many that tell us to tions upon an Australian of imthe great throng of humanity she is beware of all dependence upon the mense wealth. The courtship exknown only by her smiles, decep. flattering coquetries of chance. tended over many months, and the money paid out, and not to pay tions and encouragements that too "Fortune's gifts are a riches that never couple were regarded with envious out more than the statements calloften prove a mockery. And it is He who builds upon Fortune is building difficult to tell just wherein we are responsible for the unfortold circumstances which govern our lives. a looking glass, and to do this is a auspices. The eventful day arrived,

fair or foul. But as far as we ing or garment wrong side out. rushing advance of a cyclist in Bromp- know anything about it Dame Every orthodox sailor is con- will it was found that he had left ness abilities, when I came to a Luck seems to be the hand-maiden vinced past all disbelieving that to all his great wealth to his unhappy racing along at his best pace and the and she bids her heartless servant dence and means incontrovertably should never marry. lady was crossing the roadway. Instead smile on one and frown upon an- a disastrous voyage, in spite of the other in the most capricions fashion, fact that a hundred trips with calm tect named Snell is well known. without abatement of speed, considering shedding the radience of her counseas and prosperous winds may Prosperity rallied so long that when tenance many time where it is least prove the contrary. And this is it came he was beyond caring for it. handed over \$10 more and hurried-

deserved. among many which go to show how traditions of nameless origin Maternity Hospital in Melbourne, I could. Of caurse, when I came ing her body—not by any means that of very nearly some men have attained Nothing could tempt him to put to a premium of \$500 being offered to the last man I was \$10 short—a a pygmy-a rapid swing, she brought to fame and fortune only to lose sea in a craft which the rats had for the best. "Isplation" was the contingency that had not occurred the strongest and most product to fame and fortune only to lose the strongest and most padded part of the grasp of her hand in the twink- deserted, and this may be the reasonable title of the design sent to me. Considerably crestfallen I

barely sufficed to keep the soul and various and absurd devices. greaseproof paper. The boxes vary in body of one poor mortal together, The writer saw a woman connectsize, holding from 1 pound to 200 pounds. yet formed the only support of ed with the nobility of Russia tie a dart, who was fearful it would a circular pocket about twelve feet

The plaster, being a nonconductor of became ill, serious complications changing it from one hand to the heat, preserves the hermetically sealed followed an attack of influenza and other as the genius of play seemed she died. Left alone the man te smile or frown. Favorite jewels was absolutely helpless. The shock are worn by many, or some ancient retain the ink of the writing on which occasioned by his daughter's death amulet, or a handkerchief carried caused a stroke of paralysis, adding that one belonged to a dear dead The first adobe houses were built by one more to his many bodily com- friend; perhaps a favorite flower is plaints, while starvation hovered put into the purse, crushed between outside the door.

odors of fever and the poison of reputed wise, most highly cultured declined his part at the Drury Between the orchard and the spring, disease, nor their color bring back and refined. Oh yes, each one of Lane Theatre, Mr. Robins was All its wide windows overflowing hay, roses to the dead girls cheeks, but us in his heart believes if Fortune's sent for and requested to play served rather to enhance the dismal favors are to be won we must not "Richelien," a play in which he darkness of the little chamber.

The lady on seeing the state of signs and omens. self, for soon after the man's re- only to fail in all. Before its door, hot, smooth, and covery she took a violent chill and He then turned his talents to in- gave him the chance of renown help could be summoned.

She was his wife.

remorse took possession of her heart; the house. case proved but a mockery, as the fortune. his loved ones.

sand."

"Out of the present grews the pet horror for more than one, as the happy bride-elect, surrounded the elation somewhat turning my future," says the philosopher, and seven years' bad luck is sure to by masses of flowers and greet by a head. After I had started, I found if this be true, true it may be that follow. Only the very unwise and host of friends stepped up the aisle I was dreadfully hazy on some man has within himself the power most skeptical are not aware that of the church to meet the groom. points, but my pride would not to choose good or evil to the extent the best of good luck will follow Their eyes no sooner met than the permit my return to the office. I of making his future and fortunes the wearing by mistake of a stock- unfortunate gentleman droped dead made several payments and was

himself and the disjecta membra of his able condition was manifest by their at for his credulous beliefs and Heidelberg two days before the money to make up the shortage, tattered garments and shrunken fancies, but superstition claims its decision was made known, the but the lesson was worth all it contemplate the damage, and finally he faces, took up ledgings in a dilapi- own on land as well as sea. One cause being his hopeless poverty. put the thing on his shoulder and car- dated house in a dingy alley out of has only to visit the gambling tables The stage offers many instances High street. The man was too ill of that famous resort, Monte Carlo, of fortune's whims. to work and soon took to his bed, to see how rich, the intelligent and Richard Mansfield jumped into made during the blasting of an air being supported by his daughter's those of high position of all coun- fame in a single night, when the line railroad double tracking in tried in Australia. The butter is being earnings as a skirt maker, which tries try to woo a little "luck" by part of Baron Chevrial in "A East Hampton, Conn., recently.

bit of crimson ribbon about her At the end of the year the girl thumb before commencing to play, the coins. Precious stones from At the moment when death seem- time immemorial have been worn Children Cry for ed the squalid apartment. The tributed to non-intelligent and weak and ill. flowers were but a mockery, their inanimate objects, not so much by Then news came to him that the er wages."-New York Weeking.

perfume could not dissipate the the ignorant and despised as by the then famous actor, Mr. Betty, had be careless or disdainful of her had never appeared. He begged

affairs, cast her flowers aside, silent- Artists of all professions and tuted, it being his favorite characly turned her attention to the in- inventors are proverbially the sport | ter. This was refused, and in valid and with untiring devotion of Fortune. A poor fellow named twenty-four hours the practically for many days and nights nursed Jobson, who at the hour of his unknown actor had to learn the the sick man back to a state of con- extremity, lived in a lodging house great and difficult part. valescence. In response to her per- in Washington Place, New York, After working a day and a night Or, in warped stalls of fragrant timothy, sistent efforts he recovered. But was recognized as wonderfully he was letter-perfect, but he had the health and strength she had clever in a general way, but had caten nothing and was sleepless given him seemingly robbed her- tried one profession after another with excitement. When the curtain

died of pneumonia almost before vention, and invented a lot of his privations told their tale. His clever things combining important voice deserted him, the performance principles in themselves but of no was a failure, and at the close he Twenty years before they had particular use to any body. Being was taken away to bed and a long married, when she was but a girl in absolute want it was impossible period of sickness. Dame Fortune and he a successful tradesman near for the poor fellow to carry on his had turned against him at the That burn above the rich west's ribbed London. The woman tiring of her scientific calculations through moment of his success, for some first love had eloped to America physical and mental weakness from years later Mr. Robins won great with another man. Trying his lack of nourishment. His land- fame in the part of the warlike luck he sought the gold fields of lady did not press him for a long Cardinal .- Philadelphia Times. Lower California, where favored by time, regarding him as nothing And leaf-list of the wind-touched fortune he amassed considerable less than a genius, but his debts wealth, and upon dying left his became so large and his chance of mistress \$300,000. Left alone in paying them so small that, in utter points to be impressed upon the the world with her lover's legacy, destitution, he disappeared from understanding of a subordinate,

to find her husband and see him Two months later, on a bitter once more became the one desire of | winter's night, the man reappeared her life. She traced him to the and begged for shelter. Once penurious little home at Deptford, more within the little room where having returned penitent only to paper advising Jobson, whose name solation, but surely Fortune in his claim his share of a relatives, large

known as a society belle of London, Every language abounds in say- after rejecting suitors for her hand While to some the fickle goddess ings and songs pertinent to the from almost all parts of the civilizeyes by the great London social world. It seemed a love match, Almost everybody hates to break developing under the most favorble

The pitiful story of a poor archi-

prove a failure.

Century on the Stage," had the pocket are as smeeth as though one great chance of his life when polished. - Boston Herald. he was in the direst straits. He had been an insignificant nobody but for little or no pay. Still, he to steal a cent." ed about to visit the little habita- as amulets and charms for the in- had reached the dignified rank of tion for a second time, a woman suring of Fortune's favors, or to the recognized actor. He worked hard, with little to sustain him but

that "Shylock" might be substi-

rose for the opportunity which

Be Sure You Are Right.

One of the many important and one that the manager should be sure is understood, is, that nothing should be attempted unless the idea is perfectly clear.

But rather than appear dull of and having saved his life by her he had worked and delved to solve apprehension the assenting reply At one time or another fortune devotion at the moment when death the problem of mere existence for is given when the idea is very

"My first positition entailing any responsibility," said a retired merchant, "was to make payments of the city bills which our house "Oh, ever thus in childhood's hours die, had \$300,000 by way of consisted in taking the statements and the amount which the book-keeper zest to enjoy life had departed with A young English lady, well prepared and placed in a small hand satchel. Sometimes I would have only \$50, again \$200 or \$300. On my first trip the cashier counted the money, footed the statements and handed me the satchel, cautioned for. It was considered quite an honor to make these monthly trips, and therefore when I was called into office I was very proud indeed, of heart disease. On reading his congratulating myself on my busiof this whimsical Goddess Fortune, sail on Friday is to tempt Provi- fiancee, with the proviso that she the money said: See here, young He was very dictatoral, so much so that I thought he must be very high in authority, so I tremblingly only one of Jack Tar's thousand Designs had been solicited for the ly thrust the receipt he gave me in The following anecdotes are cherished delusions derived from new Genevieve Ward wing of the the satchel and got out as quick as son he objects to a cat aboard as a in by Mr. Snell, the drawings being returned to the office and made my Some years ago the following harbinger of misfortune. On the as desirable as the title. The statement. Imagine my consterincident (seriously vouched for) other hand, dogs and birds are judges awarded him the prize, but nation when I was shown the realways welcomed and tenderly the much-needed aid to fortune ceipt given me by my pompous Two strangers, a middle-aged cared for by our seafaring brothers. came too late. The discouraged friend for \$25! Where was the man and a girl of 18, whose miser- Poor Jack Tar is often sneered architect took his own life at \$10? Well, I paid over my own

Sand in the Rock. A remarkable discovery was Parisian Romance" was given him, A deposit of sand was found embedit having been refused by Mr. Stod- ed in the solid rock. It consists of Braton Robins, a one-time sand and layers of pebble worn perfectly smooth and round, infamous actor of London, who pub- crusted with an iron deposit. The lished his "Recollections of Half a walls of rock which enclose the

Worked Too Well.

Agent-"I have called, sir, to for many months. On being cast show you our new patent east for one or two important parts he register which I am introducingfilled them with gratifying success, prevents all pecultation, sir; makes it utterly impossible for any clerk

Mr. Slowgo-"Don't want 'em." Agent-"You don't ?"

Mr. Slowgo-"No, sir. My hand a large bunch of roses, enter- that these virtues have been atthem last Monday, an' before night the hull force had struck for high

FRILAY, MAY 8, 1896.

TROJPS MAY BE NEEDED.

States troops may be called out bepears that recently the Navajoe Inpears that recently the Navajoe Indians leased a square mile of their reservation in Colorado to Representative Voorhees, of that state. This is perfectly legal, although it is the first time the Indians have leased any of their land for any but grazing purposes. The lease but grazing purposes. The lease was carefully examined by the In-Then Mr. Voorhees transferred his gypsy returned again, and said the to win, because they figure that in an observatory being erected in a lease to the "Carrezo Mining Company," of Colorado, which is said to include several senators and fer was also perfectly proper, and and it, too, has the sanction of the and it, too, has the sanction of the with the money and a cure. Ten than the other fellow when it comes to distributing the loaves and fishes. examination. The mining company set to work prospecting for the gypsy is still absent.—American. the certainty of McKinley's nomi- may result in pneumonia unless gold, which is said to exist on the leased land in paying quantities. It was not long before news of a new El Dorado spread among the thousands of unemployed miners in that country, and a perfect flood Navajoes are fighting Indians, who was, of course, Senator Gorman's in advance they will not care so know their rights and will maintain proposition for the deepening of much about adjourning early. them. The Indian agent has already reported to the Interior Department the strong probability of trouble between the Indians and the white invaders, and Secretary Smith has referred the matter to the War Department. The question of sending troops to repel the whites and protect the Indians in their rights will be eventually left to Major General Brooke, who is in command of that military division. - American.

A YEAR'S PATENT ISSUE.

The report of Commissioner of Patents John S. Seymour for the year ended December 31, 1895, was and rest in the shades of the trees." submitted to Congress Monday. Thus spoke the dying hero, Stone-The aggregate receipts from all sources during the year were \$1,245,247; expenditures, \$1,084,496, and the total balance in the treas
tion of war was so heroic, so chivalric that friends and foes praise him alike. How many dispute as sensational as his first, and it didn't please either republication.

Senator Tillman's latest effort in the way of speech making was quite as sensational as his first, and it didn't please either republication. 245,247; expenditures, \$1,084,496, and the total balance in the treastry to the credit of the patent fund at the beginning of this year was \$4,529,886. During the year there were issued 21,996 patents and designs, exclusive of 59 reissues and inclusive of 2,049 issued to foreigners, 1,829 trademarks and three prints registered, and 46,899 applications filed for patents, trade

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HOLMES HANGED.

Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. Holmes, was hanged in Moyamen- I know many afflicted women who sing Prison, Philadelphia, at 12 have been cured by your medicine." minutes after ten o'clock yesterday morning, for the murder of Benjamin Pietzel. Holmes made a few remarks before being hurled into eternity, declaring that he was while he was making his speech.

Bids for Armor for Two Battleships.

Department, Washington, D. C., ing walls, which are in danger of cording to this rumor, Consul-Saturday for furnishing about falling. Meantime those in the General Williams, whom Gen. Lee 6,000 tons of Harveyized nickel rnins are left to their fate and no succeeds, did not voluntarily resign, steel armor for the battleships more are likely to be taken out as has been supposed, but was ask-Kearsarge and Kentucky. The alive. bidders were the Carnegie and Bethlehem Steel Companies, of Pennsylvania. The Bethlehem \$515 to \$628.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional dreatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous of the content of the directly upon the blood and mucous year-old child in front of a moving surfaces of the system, thereby and the little one was nearly run destroying the foundation of the over before the motorman could disease, and giving the patient stop his car. strengh by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so ian Church, at Creagerstown, Fredersmuch faith in its curative powers, ick county, baptised nine persons in that they offer One Hundred Dolhars for any case that it fails to ceremony was witnessed by over a thousand people. cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Aldress, F. J. CHENEY & Co., l'oledo, O.

Sold by gruggists, 75c.

A FOOL AND HER MONEY.

The family of James Richardson,

Improvements of Maryland Rivers.

the Craighill Channel to thirty feet bill was strongly opposed it passed Garden remains in the bill.

Let Us Cross Over the River

wall Jackson, a man whose conception of war was so heroic, so to come from.

she was so strong she could work all day long without getting tired, and says she was greatly benefited.

EIGHT BODIES FOUND.

Eight dead bodies were recovered from the ruins of the five-story explosion of wrath. The populists building, in Cincinnati Ohi, ooccupied as saloons by Adolph Drach and selves on the wall innocent of the crime for which he Louis Fey on the first floors and as In connection with the presence had been convicted and was about flats on the four upper floors, which of Gen. Fitzhugh Lee in Washingto pay the penalty on the scaffold. was demolished by an explosion of ton to receive his final instructions Although death was staring him in gasoline Monday night. Thirteen before proceeding to Cuba to aspersons are still missing, and it is sume the duties of Consul-General, the face, his voice never quavered believed their bodies are still in the a rumor is being circulated that has ruins.

Bids were opened at the Navy necessary to take down the adjoin- much inclined to favor Spain. Ac-

For Your Protection.

Company was the lowest bidder for be taken internally, usually con- the charge-should be tried by a the Kentneky and the Carnegie tain either Mercury or Iodide of civil and not a military court. Company for the Kearsarge armor. Potassa, or both, which are in- Most people would think that such The prices per ton ranged from jurious if too long taken. Catarrh insistance on the part of Consul is a local, not a blood disease, General Williams would have incaused by sudden change to cold sured his being kept in office by and damp weather. It starts in the administration. The readers of this paper will be the nasal passages. Cold in the pleased to learn that there is least head causes excessive flow of mucus one dreaded disease that science and, if repeatedly neglected, the war veterans to change the character of Memorial day. Letters rehas been able to cure in all its oftentimes an offensive discharge. presenting about 10,000 old soldiers

REV. MR. CRAFT, of the Winebrenar-

A WHOLE family of young children have been arrested in Garrett county, the of his absolute cure, free to any who may send their P. O. and Expres charged with robbing maple sugar

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) mourns the loss of \$307 honest, that the events of the past week hard-carned cash, which Mrs. Richhard settled the question of who way and crushed under the wheels have settled the question of who of an express train The states troops may be called out be
The states troops may be called to the care of a would head the republican National ticket this year. There has been no withdrawal of the other candidates and there will probably be none, but Senators Allison and on February 27, was condemned by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absomoney to be returned as soon as the charm acted. The part day the charm, acted. The next day the lieve that he will have enough votes and other astronomical problems at charm god would not do anything addition to the votes pledged to plateau in Mexico. unless all the money was turned him he will get many of the unover. \$157 more was given her, all waiting until they could pick a sure Professor James A. Satterfield at waiting until they could pick a sure the cash there was in the house. Waiting until they could pick a sure winner before declaring themselves as the supporter of the winning was the supporter of the winnin mornings have come and gone, and to distributing the loaves and fishes. ed.

nation may result in prolonging the system is kept invigorated with this session of Congress, as it was Hood's Sarsaparilla. Whilst the River and Harbor bill the friends of the other candidates was before the Senate Tuesday who were doing the pushing for an morning, all the provisions relating to Maryland harbors were adopted.

The most important of them call.

The most important of them call. The most important of them all work of that convention all cut out |=

for which Mr. Gorman at first ask- the house by a vote of 157 to 81.

ed \$300,000, but subsequently The division in the Senate on Nerves are weak, many people say, successfully increased the figure to the question of whether 4 battle-ships should be appropriated for, that they are literally starving their nerves. Weak pale thin blood can propriation in the House bill for only 2, as advocated by Senator not give proper sustenance—that is \$9,600 to improve Rock Hall har-Gorman, was entirely outside of the cure for this condition is to bor, Mr. Gibson secured an additional appropriation of \$7,000 for improving the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the Hense hill for improving the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the Hense hill for improving the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the Hense hill for improving the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the same place. The appropriation of the inner harbor at the same place in the inner harbor at the inner ha the House bill for improving tor Allen thought the time oppor- they require; they will cease their agiout by the Senate. The appropria- struck out, but his motion to that place - being under the control in tion of \$5,000 for improving Spring effect only got 13 votes, while 44 were cast against it. This reduction to that stead of controlling the brain and body. Read Miss Bartley's letter: were cast against it. This reduction does not mean that the Sena-tors who supported it are all opposed to increasing our Navy, only three years, due to trouble with my that they are opposed to spending

they do not like it even a little bit. did not trouble me so severely. My appe-Senator Tillman to mean that he day. I am now able to do my own work, advising her to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I visited her a few days ago, and she told me she was so strong about 1 february 1 few days ago, and she told me she was so strong about 1 february 1 few days ago, and she told me she was so strong about 1 february 1 f an entirely new party with silver LEY, 213% S. Grant Ave., Columbus, Ohio. for its foundation stone and Tillman for its presidential candidate. Speaking of where he would go if he bolted the democratic convention, to which he will be a delegate Mr. Tillman said : "Where I'll go I don't know. I can't go to populism. Populism is only an Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. tried too much and spattered them-

excited much comment, especially The search for victims was inter- among those who think that the rupted Tuesday, when it became administration is altogether too ed to resign by Secretary Olney, because the Spanish complained of his insisting that all Americans ar-Catarrh "cures" in liqud form to rested in Cuba-no matter what

A movement has been started by

From U.S. Journal of Medicin Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty o Prof. W. H. PEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., New York

It has been developed that after the young colored woman, Lizzie Tutt's Pills WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Nine Timmons, had been beaten to death living near Mannington, W. Va., WASHINGTON, May 4.—Nine near Berlin, Wocester county, her congressmen out of every 10 believe near Berlin, Wocester county, her

stuff revealed was the fact that her Quay and speaker Reed know as to be hanged June 18 in the court-

LIGHTNING struck the house of

It is possible that the belief in Exposure to cold, damp winds,

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to take, easy to operate. 25c,

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There is fun in the foam, and health in the cup of HIRES Rootbeer-the great temperance drink. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Philadelphia.] A 25c, package makes 5 gallens, Sold everywhere.

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Reduced Rates to Washington.

Reduced Rates to St. Louis. The Republican National Convention will meet in St. Louis June 16th. For this occasion the B. & O. R. R. Co. will sell excursion tickets from all stations on its line East of the Ohio River for all trains June 12 to 15, inclusive, valid for return passage until June 21, at one fare for the rond trip. The Baltimore & Ohio is a direct line so St. Louis, running two solid vestibuled fast express trains with through Pullman Sleeping Cars attached every day in the year.

For rates and other information apply to nearest B. & O. Ticket Agent.

May 8-6ts independent of Frederick County, Baltyland, Interest testamentary on the estate of DANIEL J. BREIGHNER, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the subscriber on or before the 27th day of October 1896, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to

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Order Nisi on Sales. TO. 6516 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

Francis A. Adelsberger and wife vs. Maria Louisa Hogue and R. O. Hogue er husband, et. al.

ORDERED, That on the 30th day of May, 1896, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate reported to said Court by Vincent behold, Trustee, in the above cause, and ed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before uid day; provided a copy of this order e inserted in some newspaper pub-shed in Frederick County, for three

The Report states the amount of sales o be \$1999.75.

Dated this 4th day of May, 1896.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test: JOHN L. JORDAN.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscri-Court of Frederick County, Maryland,

indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 17th day of

April, 1896 JOSEPH I. BREIGHNER, apr 24-5ts

For Black Dress Goods Buyers to Read.

Casually, black dress goods are the same in general appearance in every store you go. pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, Give them an examination and there is a difconstipation, jaundice, bilious- ference—a vast difference, when you compare ness and all kindred troubles. ours with many others. We have studied the "The Fly-Wheel of Life" black goods problem. We believe we have found the best makers, dyers and finishers. We have studied the black goods wants of this community and we have labored to fill them. be grateful for the accident that We have such a gathering that no matter broughtthem to my notice. I feel what your ideas are, we are in a position to as if I had a new lease of life. furnish you. We have all the right weaves.

MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES AND SICILLIANS, JACQUARD MOHAIRS,

Fancy and Plain Wools.

in the right shades of Jet and French Blacks, and ALL AT SAVING PRICES. We have labored for results and we are getting them. We were never so busy as now.

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W. WEAVER & SON.

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Pointed Toes, Medium Toes liveliness of the store by these, INDIGO BLUE PRIN

4 cents. A 6 cent FINE UNBLEACHED MUS-LIN, 5 cents. THE LEADERS.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS.

SPRING STYLES OF SLIPPERS

10 DIFFERENT KINDS

Prices 50c., 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.50. The \$1.50 Slippers are well made in Fatent Leather, Vici Kid and Tan Color. A full assortment

CHILDREN'S & MISSES' SLIPPERS Different Colors. Prices Low. Call and examine. No trouble to show them. Respectfully,

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PRICES THAT TALK

Nice Dressing Bureaus only \$5, with a good true glass. Just think of it. Woven wire bedsprings for \$2, straw and cotton mattresses \$1.50; wood seat chairs \$2.25; extension tables, \$4; solid oak bedsteads \$2.75. Everything in the farniture line at



Bedsuits from \$15 Up, Dressing Bureaus from \$5 Up.

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

asisting 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 in the country. You need not buy them until you bere given the country. in the country. You need not buy them until you have given them a trial. I am selling the Celebrated Crawford Bicycles made at Hagerstown, and other You need not buy them until you have given them a trial. I am leading makes. Full stock on hand. Both new and second wheels at prices so low that they will surprise you. Give me a call and see that I have the goods and the prices that I will give you, will convince you that I mean to sell them. I also handle the Weaver organ, which is one of the best made. Sold either for cash or on time

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

MAY TERM, 1896.

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Very Respectfully,

M. F. SHUFF.

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Clerk.
7 cent calico in remnants, 4cts; Battle Ax or Toddy tobaco, 20cts; Best assortment shoes n town; Levering coffee or Oriole 20cts; Best
Subscriphans' aryland, in town. China, Glassware and Lamps, aryland, if MATTING, OIL CLOTH
Tinware, and Blinds, Groceries at lowest price. It will pay you to call.

Zondes and be convinced that I am up to date with prices, which are lower than ever known here. Respectfully, WM. J. VALENTINE,

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Frederick, Maryland,

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 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 Sundays, 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. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m. JAMS A. ELDER, Pres't.

ROCKVELLE voted for water works on Monday.

repainted.

Services will be held in the Reformed Church on next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. GETTYSBURG COLLEGE receives \$17,000

by the will of Mrs. Rosana Stigmaster, morning, May 24, at 10 o'clock. The Stroudsburg, Pa. EXPERTS cracked the safe of Victor

Cushwa & Sons, at Williamsport, Md., and secured \$100 and a lot of valuable A very pretty and expensive carpet

apply at the CHRONICLE office. ALWAYS in season, Hopkins' Steamed in Milk. Qt., can 10c. may 1.4ts.

CAMBRIDGE has been selected as the land Division, L A. W., which occurs July 3 and 4 next.

DENTAL NOTICE -Dr. Geo. D. Fonke will visit Emmitlburg, professionally, May 13th and 14th inst. Office at the residence of Mr. Philip D. Lawrence.

last week in June. On Memorial Day most simple and gentle remedy is the the park and restaurant will be open Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the and the orchestra present.

MR. CLARENCE ORNDORFF and Miss Masenheimer and Miss Grace Lippy W. T. Biedler, of Baltimore city, C. J. Rev. A. S. Weber, of Baltimore, preachwere married at Westminster.

THE women of Loch Lynn Heights, Garrett county, claimed the right to vote under the new charter of the town, but the privilege was not accorded.

HARVEY R. DAY, a three-year-old son. of Richard R. Day, of Adamstown, this county, died Sunday of lockjaw, contracted by stepping on a rake tooth, which penetrated his foot.

for 25 cts., a gallon, few Syrups better; It will probably be held this year at dency. The first ballot was a tie. Rev. from all together stated will be street in the body to the first ballot was a tie. Rev. from all together stated will be street in the body to the first ballot was a tie. Rev. from all together stated will be street. for 25 cts., a gallon, few Syrups better; Royal Baking Powder 44 cts. a pound; Rice 4 cts. Bargains in everything.

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THE three sea lions for Druid Hill Baltimore and were put in the pond for the sum of \$599.75. lately occupied by "Dick" who died of indigestion.

GROWERS of strawberries complain There is not much promise, they say, for a good crop.

Gettysburg, for the scholastic year 1895 gave the audience a good idea what -'96 states there are 16 students in the was in store for them if they were ever senior class, 21 in the junior, 39 in the fortunate enough to visit America's have deferred the appointment of asses-Md. sophomore, 48 in the freshman and 77 two great natural wonders. The sors until their meetings on the 18th in the preparatory department.

MR. SHIPLEY, of Thurmont, has had a forty-foot observatory erected upon of the observatory to the public.

THE Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, will convene in Bethany days. The president of the conference is the Rev. J. M. Asper.

HARRY McCoy, conductor in the ment. Western Maryland freight-yard at Williamsport, was very severely cut with a knife in a quarrel with two colored men. The names of the colored men charged with the assault are Thomas Byrd and Charles Turner. McCoy's throat was condition of the wounded man is considered serious. The assailants have not been arrested.

The Biggest Fool at Large

health, and the means of preserving and restoring it. Many persons who are not constitution—health as a safe and pleasant trip. He drove home with his uncle Saturday right.

de Paul. Is the individual who persistently neglects his Many persons who are not constitutional idiots do this. They are genuine objects of compassion as well as censure. A failure of appetite, loss of sleep and flesh, impaired di-

Splendid Showing

The total clearances of the Frederick Entered as Second-Class Matter at the ending May 2, 1896, amounted to \$5,419,- Mrs. H. M. Rowe and daughter, Miss municipal affairs of Emmitsburg for This is an increase in clearance over turned home from Baltimore. the year previous of \$378,727.00.

Hall's Horse and Cattle Powder.

This powder is put up in air tight cans and will not evaporate as other powders put up in packages. All who have used this powder are well pleased with the results secured. Put up in 15 and 25 cents a can. For sale at King's.

Visit to Miss more.

Miss more.

Gettysburg National Park.

Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, Tuesday introduced a bill direct- visited his mother last Sunday. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a.

Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger and Mr. Willis E. Fisher are attending the meeting of the Maryland Classis of the hundred thousand dollars is appropriated for the purpose.—American. ated for the purpose. - American.

Turnpike Officers.

Officers of the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Company were elected Monday, as follows: George W. Miller, Misses Louise and Hallie Motter are T. E. R. Miller, John Roelkey, Jos. having the wood work on their house E. Roelkey, J. C. Cronise, P. W. Hammade a visit to Frederick this week. maker, J. B. Brawner, Charles F. Snook.

G. A. R. Memorial Services.

The annual G. A. G. Memorial Ser-Joseph's Catholic Church, on Sunday convention in Baltimore, on June 10. morning, May 24, at 10 o'clock. The comrades will meet at the G. A. R. Hall at 9:30 o'clock on the morning of contract of the congression of the c the above day.

A Stranded Whale.

A large black whale drifted ashore on the beach near Fenwick's lighthouse, September 2. has been put on the floor inside of the about ten miles above Ocean City, on chancel railings in St. Joseph's Catho-The whale was a monster in size, measuring about seventy feet in length more, September 16. FOR RENT.-A stable and carriage and twenty-five feet wide, the largest house combined. For further particulars | ever seen along the beach.-Sun.

Mamie, the youngest daughter of Mr. Mort Babylon, a merchant of West-Hominy (Hulled Corn). Elegant lunch | minster, met with a very painful accident Sunday afternoon. She fell from the stable loft on her father's premises and her tongue being caught between place for the annual meet of the Mary- her teeth was cut nearly in two about the middle. The necessary surgical aid was rendered by Drs. Wells and Coonan.

When Nature

Needs assistance it may be best to ren-PEN-MAR will open for the season the dies only when needed. The best and the honor. California Fig Syrup Company.

GOVERNOR LLOWNDES has appointed Gussie Friss, and Mr. Kenneth C. F. Oehm, Major Fred. Brackett, Hagerstown. The retiring president, his father at Uniontown. Exposition.

The State Encampment.

Property Sold.

F. A. ADELSBERGER, agent for Lewis | On last Saturday Vincent Sebol, dtrus-Gelwicks, will sell a lot of personal pro- tee, sold the James F. Adelsberger perty at Gelwicks' Hall, in this place, properties, in this place. The old homeon Saturday, May 16, 1896, at 1 o'clock stead property and store building adjoining were purchased by Mr. F. A. Adelsberger for \$1,400; and the brick building on the square, now being used Park, Baltimore, which were shipped from San Francisco April 27, arrived in J. Thos. Gelwicks and Enoch L. Frizell District No. 3.—D. M. Culler and J. C. Twen missioners, Geo. T. Motter, W. J.

Lecture. THE catalogue of Pennsylvania college tion of each point or place shown, stereopticon was operated by Prof. and 19th.—American. Ryan, and Mr. Harry Manning.

Prompt Train Service.

efficiency of the rank and file, as well efficiency of the rank and file, as well deep and the small arteries were as the officials of the Operating Departsevered, but the jugular vein escaped.

Came by Express.

The Frederick News says: Six year old Harry Steuber, son of Mrs. Lilly Stenber, of 622 Siegle Street, Philadelphia, Pa., arrived here on the 6:55 B.

Gen. Slocum's Statue at Gettysburg.

The committee of New York State appetite, loss of sleep and nesh. Impaired digital and gestion, an uncertain state of the bowels and symptoms of biliousness are so many warnings of the approach of disease. To disregard them is abject folly, which offended nature in due is abject folly, which offended nature in due is abject folly, which offended nature in due is statue of General Slocum placed on Staveness Republished to Hew Tork State of the following pupils are entitled to have their names on the roll of honor for the month of April:

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Intermediate.—Charles Saffer, G. Kretzer, R. Favorite, R. Tyson.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. H. Sellers and three children Clearing House Association for the year | have returned home from Baltimore.

visit to Baltimore.

Mr. David Shields, of Waynesboro,

Westminster last Sunday.

Democratic State Convention.

vices of Arthur Post, will be held in St. and it was decided to hold the State Blair, 2.

dates for Congress: First district, at Ocean City, August

Second district, at Havre de Grace,

Third district, at Broadway Institute, Fourth district, at Music Hall, Balti-

Fifth district, at Cross-Street Market Hall, Baltimore, September 3. Sixth district, at Oakland, Aug. 27.

The State Convention will select 16 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, which meets at Chicago when they attempted to arouse July 7, two from each Congressional district and four delegates at-large and district and four delegates at large and eight electors of President and Vice-the morphia had been absorbed in the President.

Some of the names of the members talked of for delegates-at-large were Messrs. John E. Hurst, Marion DeKalb Smith, Charles C. Crothers and Senator Marion was about thirty-seven years and the second services of the later than the second services of the der it promptly, but one should remem. Gorman, although Mr. Gorman is quotber to use even the most perfect remeded as saying that he does not care for six venses on the late of the late of

Maryland Classis, Potomac Synod. night, in Christ Reformed Church, he Orrick, of Cumberland, J. D. Baker, ed the classis sermon. The following of Frederick, as delegates to represent officers were elected: Rev. Dr. E. R. The principal interest in the Taney. Twelfth District, (Petersville,)-Ed.

held at Frederick. It will continue ten of Jefferson, Frederick county, were votes. lays and begin the middle of July. also put in nomination for the presi- The bonds to be issued will bear in- Sixteenth District, (Jackson,)-Daniel classis voted against it.

Recommended for Assesors.

recommendations for assessors for the recommendations for the recommendation for the recommen recommendations for assessors for the various districts of this county: Fred-self in the rank of the progressive towns erick District-Charles F. Fleming, of Maryland. Kidd. District No. 2.—John Keller, Roberts, Joshua Kultz, Edward Kemper W. Scott Kefauver. District No. 4.- and E. K. Reaver. John P. Jones. District No. 5.-William lecture at the Opera House, in this Cutsail and William F. Miller. District Growers of strawberries complain that the drouth last fall caused many plants to die, and a worm is now cutting place, on last Saturday evening. His place, on last Saturday evening. His subject was "A Trip from Niagara to subject was "A Trip from the Yellowstone Park." The views thrown upon the canvas were very interesting, whilst the lecturer's descrip-Seventh districts, and additional names for the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth.

the patient will not get over it.

Died in the Penitentlary.

bearing his name, address and destina- week, of heart failure. He was sen- Recent Art." tion and was met here by his uncle, B. tenced to a term of six years by the Fred-F. Orrison, of near Middletown, whom he had come to visit. The little fellow is bright and interesting and said he the penitentiary in 1893. His body was Let me sing you a song of three P's,

St. Euphemias School.

A. Hartigen, B. Dukehart.

Corporation Election.

and six commissioners to govern the missions From the Governor .- Taking 964.56, and the balances \$1,452,811.29. Nellie, and Mrs. Annie Ott, have re-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan made a several years. Mr. Geo. T. Gelwicks in flames. was judge of the election, and Mr. The fire department responded Miss Helen Hoke is visiting in Balti- Chas. E. Gillelan, clerk. The following were the successful candidates: Mrs. Frizell, of Frizellsburg, is visit- Burgess, Wm. G. Blair; Commis- subdued. ing he son, Mr. E. L. Frizell, of this sioners, Maj. O. A. Horner, Messrs. Mead Patterson, Peter J. Harting and ing is a total wreck, only the stone

Meformed Church, which is in session at Hagerstown.

The destruction of the property just at the beginning of the season will at the beginning of the season will some seeker amid the spasms of the pleasure seeker amid the spasms of the social world, counts this happiness. It is, so far as it corresponds to the shadow winebrenner is noted for big catches.

There is no time for fishing, and Mr. Winebrenner is noted for big catches.

Shad and harring were in doubt soon have as many.

The destruction of the property just at the beginning of the season will cause the loss to fall all the heavier on Mr. Kuhn

The Democratic State Central Com- H. Richardson, 1; Jas. W. Eichelber- are expected in a few days to investimittee. met in Baltimore Wednesday, ger, 1; David Brown, 1; Wm. G. gate the cause and adjust the loss.

the active and successful practice of his V. Doll. profession at Uniontown, Carroll county, died suddenly from an overdose of morphia, about eight o'clock Tuesday morning, at the home of his mother, on East Main street. The drug was taken Tuesday in presence of his mother and sister, but, as he frequently resorted to the use of anodynes to quiet his nerves and induce sleep, they felt no alarm. Soon after taking the fatal dose Dr. Martin sank into a profound but apparently natural slumber, and continued to sleep peacefully during ington R. Johnson. the night, exhibiting no alarming Fourth District, symptoms, as he was visited from hour Tuesday morning they were unable to do so, and becoming alarmed, sent for Dr. J. H. Billingslea, who found that system, and all efforts to save the life M. Wise and Daniel W. Blickenstaff. of the unfortunate man were futile. There is no doubt that the drug was of the Circuit Court for Carroll countyan office to which he was elected in 1885. The son, whose sad death oc. Geo. M. Smith. The Maryland Classis, Potomac Synod, curred Tuesday morning, graduated met in annual session Wednesday of Medicine in 1881, and immediately became associated in practice with John Kelbaugh.

Tancytown For Water.

of Frederick, as delegates to represent
Maryland at the meeting to be held in

Maryland at the meeting to be held in Atlanta, Ga., May 7, in the interests of Frisby J. Davis, of Baltimore, vice- the vote for or against the issue of bonds David W. Kinna. the Chicago and Southern States Cotton president; Rev. Atville Conner, of for the purpose of supplying waterworks Thirteenth District, (Mt. Pleasant,)-Glade Church, Walkersville, Freder- for the town. While the question in- David Stouffer. ick county, corresponding secretary. volved an increase in the debt of the Fourteenth District, (Jefferson,)-About twenty-five ministers answered town to the amount of \$12,000, there Isaac N. Young and Daniel F. Rhoder-The Baltimore papers are of opinion to the roll-call and about twenty lay was but little electioneering done on ick.

posed to pay the interest out of the water rents, but if this source shall not be sufficient a tax of 15 cents on the The members of the Republican annually. The town commissioners are authorized to employ a competent Hieronimus Brenneison.

missioners, Geo. T. Motter,

Reduced to a Skeleton.

procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla have recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to a great many people." Mrs. Mary E. Young, 28 East 4th St., Frederick,

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

seventy years, a prominent merchant of Washington county, attempted spi-THE Cosmopolitan Magazine for May is the county and in part by the city. his farm adjoining Graceham, the view from which is said to equal the scenery at Pen-Mar. He has tendered the use of the observatory to the public.

During the month of April the passenger when all by Eric Pape. The first article in the traders, oyster house keepers, ordinary keepers and others carrying on business, are required by law to take out the observatory to the public.

This being the season when all by Eric Pape. The first article in the traders, oyster house keepers, ordinary keepers and others carrying on business, are required by law to take out the illustrations are of a high order: punctuality. The through express suffered very much ever since. He betrains arrived at their respective destinations on schedule time ninety-five per cent. of the time. This is a performance rarely equalled by roads opporting as memory trains are represented by roads and cut his throat, first on the right side from his converting as memory trains as are of a night order, been busy issuing them to applicants. Katharine Pyle contributes an interesting article on "Some Types of Artists Models;" while A. Van B. Berg writes of "Art in Photography and Photographic and cut his throat, first on the right side from his converting as memory trains as are of a night order, been busy issuing them to applicants. Katharine Pyle contributes an interesting article on "Some Types of Artists Models;" while A. Van B. Berg writes of "Art in Photography and Photographic Types of Artists and cut his way to where a keen-edged razor was kept when no one was in the room and cut his throat, first on the properties of the first training and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists Models;" while A. Van B. Berg writes of "Art in Photography and Photography and Photography and Photography and Photography and Photography are represented by the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists are on the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and the first training article on "Some Types of Artists and training article on "Some Ty May 11th, and continue is session three operating as mamy trains as are run on right side from his ear to the chin, and Models." Among other articles is a the B. & O., and speaks well for the then on the left side from the ear to the chin. The gash was nearly an inch California Story' by Beatrice Harraden: California Story" by Beatrice Harraden; deep and the small arteries were severed, but the jugular vein escaped. "Mrs. Cliff's Yacht" by Frank R. Stock-gained strength and appetite." Ethelbis son, Jerry Yetter, found him bath-ton; "To an Old Sun-Dial," a poem, by bert B. Arthur, Golden Ring, Maryland. ed in blood. Dr. H. G. Critzman, of Will Hill; "Phiysical Training at the Welsh Run was summoned. He had hard work to stop the blood and fears Anderson: "The Phoenix Park Trage dy; an Extraordinary Political Baltimore, Md. Crime," by Tighe Hopkinsl. There are Henry Abey, colored, formerly of this also a number of articles under the cut and his face and arms slashed and & O. train Saturday evening, having district, aged thirty-six years, a prison-heading of "In the World of Art and Maryland. a revolver was fired at him twice. The come as an express package from Phila-er at the Maryland penitentiary, died at Letters," and "The Progress of Science," delphia. He had a tag on his arm that institution on Thursday of last and closes with "Some Examples of A Song of Three P's.

They ensure you what's worth more A most blest assurance of health. Stokes; Captain, Charles R. Hoke; name cut in its shell, dated ten years The liver they invigorate, The following pupils are entitled to And yet they do not salivate, First Lieutenant, Howard Rider; back. Second Lieutenant, Harry Stout; They quickly make to feel like new;

> mentioned and many more. Small, Once used, they are always in favor, suffered no loss from fires.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

The annual election for a Burgess Kuhn's Brewery Destroyed by Fire .- Com

Out Business Licenses. FREDERICK, May 6 .- On Friday morn-The election passed off quietly. There ing of last week about 3 o'clock, the

> promptly and worked bravely for an hour or more before the flames were

Kerrigan, 5; M. F. Shuff, 2; Charles been seen from a very long distance. may attempt to be more happy than the ring for 40 cents, his fish were all content of the cause of the fire is unknown. In the cause of the fire is unknown to the cause of the fire is unknown to the cause of the fire is unknown to the cause of the cause Glass, 1; Minnie Seberger, 1; Charles surance agents of the several companies like the receive from it? Is it not going out for catches when fish are

> The following commissions from the Governor have been received at the

ment of peace and joy unknown to the worldly being. Will you pattern after either, the one fitful, the other permanent. The one unsatisfying, the other

School Commissioners.-S. Amos Urner and Lewis F. Kefauver. Justices of the Peace: First District, full of peace. (Buckeystown,)-William H. Koontz,

David O. Welling and Jermingham Second District, (Frederick,)-Thaddeus M. Biser, Roscoe C. White and

Thomas Turner. Third District, (Middletown,)--Worth-

Fourth District, (Creagerstown,)-Jacob Miller and Albert B. Close.

Sixth District, (Catoctin,) -- Luther get, financially, the greater our opportunities for usefulness. Do the success-Seventh District, (Urbana,)-Samuel T. Simmons, Wm. H. Orme, N. P.

Greenwell and Wm. T. Betson. success has brought them, if not, what advantage is it to them or any one else, Eighth District, (Liberty,)-Wm. T. He was the oldest son of the late Crum, M. L. Nicodemus, and Alonzo that they succeeded-not even content

> Ninth District, (New Market,)—Jos.
> M. Poole, Christopher M. Riggs and away from the trodden paths of com-Tenth District, (Hauver's,)-Charles F. Manahan, Elias E. Buhrman and deprives this beautiful sentiment and

Eleventh District, (Woodsboro,)-Raymond E. Long, and Luther E. Powell.

that in all probability the State encampdelegates. Rev. George A. Snyder, of either side. The result was favorable Fifteenth District, (Mechanicstown,) the thoughts and will, while thought ment of the Maryland Militia will be Hagerstown, and Rev. H. F. Dittmar, to the bond issue by a majority of 33 Wm. J. Black, Orlando Seiss and Jos. and being last. P. Weddle.

Eighteenth District, (Woodville,)-\$100 of town property shall be levied Jas. L. Buxton, and John W. Suman. Nineteenth District, (Linganore)-

Twentieth District, (Lewistown,)-Edward S. Smith. Twenty-first District, (Tuscarora,)-

Christopher Baker and Charles C. heard a sound from the organ, and the Twenty-second District, (Burkittsville,)—Edward Tucker and Milton B. with a large attendance, and we hope in the near future the door and shutters

Making in all fifty-two Justices of the on the old brick school house will be Peace appointed for Frederick county.

The term of a Justice of the Peace be
near. A Sunday School in this comgins on the first Monday in May and munity is a vast benefit to both the old ontinues for two years.

The three new Justices appointed for and the young, and those who have been instrumental in the past, should continues for two years.

Frederick election district were sworn come forward and see that the school is re-organized without delay. Who will in and took charge of their offices on be the first to come forward and organ-Monday, the 4th inst.

These justices have also jurisdiction of offences committed against the ordinances of Frederick city, and receive ler, has been awarded to Mr. C. H. each a salary of \$250.00 paid in part by Wenschhof. The building will be 16x 24 feet, with a porch running the full

Anderson; "The Phoenix Park Jacobs, 530 Gorsuch Avenue, Waverly,

Chief Nozzleman, W. E. Ashbaugh; Hose Director, Joseph D. Caldwell. The reports of the different officers does not know that Dr. Pierce's Pleas- showed the company to be in a pros- their saw mill from the Cunningham Saffer, G. ant Pellets cure all the complaints perous condition. Its membership farm to the old stone church in High-

WHO ARE THE CONTENTED

Ager prayed, "give me neither pover-ty nor riches." Is not that the prayer of all wise men!

farmers in this neighborhood have planted corn, whilst others have all their ground to plow, as yet. This is

It is not every man that can afford to

wear a shaby coat, every one sees how we dress. All cannot see how we live.

The man who lives unencumbered by public sentiment, consciously right,

can afford to be evil spoken of, for we

Do you envy the achievements of the

ambitious? Does your jeolousy prevent you wishing all men well? Do your as-

pire for place and power, then you are

not a contented man, dissatisfied in your present relations unfits you for even the

The higher we climb, the further we

ful measure up to the advantages their

ed. Contentment is an exotic flower found blooming like the fragrant bud

merce, and ambition for place. Every-thing that brings man face to face when

virtue of the power to bloom, and shed

its fragrance. None can be contented so long as envy rules the heart or self-

interest prompts every motive in life; when every difficulty has been surmounted, every coveted object obtain

can only be founded on wisdom.

desired are not to be compared to it.

FAIRPLAY ITEMS.

years? The attendance at this school

usually averaged from 40 to 50 scholars

but at this late date we have not vet

old familiar hymns are also no longer heard. As the summer approaches oth-

er Sunday Schools are being re-opened

The contract for building a new house

Owing to the heavy rain of last Sat-urday, the Sons of Veterans postponed

the holding of their picnic until May 9

ter, Mrs. Staub, of Lancaster.

Miss Carrie Baker is visiting her sis-

Mrs. S. Dubbs and Miss Mary and

Grace Moonshower of Fairfield, visited

Mrs. A. L. Wood, of this place.

ize the school.

all are criticised.

fine growing weather.

Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who has been Wealth certainly is a relative thing, Mr. Henry Stokes was in Frederick, Saturday, and qualified as a Justice of the Peace.

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Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who has been some for a number of years, town was aroused by an alarm of fire. Investigation showed that Kuhn's Brewery situated in Klinert's Alley was the largest number of votes cast for the Peace.

Mr. Joseph Sullivan, who has been richer than he that has little and wants less is away from home for a number of years, wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has much and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has much and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has much and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has much and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants more. Long since heithat has little and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that has nuch and wants less is richer than he that h happy ones.
A tub was large enough for Diognes, but a world was too little for Alexander.

a recent visitor to Fairfield. Averoce is the jewel most carefully protected by some, their consolation is moved to Mrs. Abram Stoops, her greatest when its fruits abound. There mother-in-law.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, May 5 .- Some of the

Burgess, Wm G. Blair; Commissioners, Maj. O. A. Horner, Messrs.

Bennet Tyson, J. Thos. Gelwicks, G.

subdued.

Another half hour was required to wholly extinguish the fire. The buildno metter half about a distribution of this man. He soars high; he decends low; has taken possession of his new mill at no metter how great is too great for metter how great for metter h Bennet Tyson, J. Thos. Gelwicks, G.
Mead Patterson, Peter J. Harting and
F. A. Maxell.

The vote in full follows: For Buress, Wm. G. Blair, 70, M. F. Shuff, 49;
For Commissioners, F. A. Maxell, 62;

The property cost \$10,000, a few years ago and Mr. Kuhn added improvements worth perhaps \$6,000 more. The building and machinery were insured for this borse leech demand for gold.

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for this horse leech demand for gold. street lamps, and the East End will no

Mr. D. S. Gillelan and wife, Miss Anna Gillelan and Mr. Maurice Gillela like the passing breeze, soon gone, and its refreshing effects gone with it.

Look at the contented one. If pros-

perity smiles on some it matters not to him. If adversity on others he pities cemetery at Marsh Creek will likely be them. Serene and calm he awaits the decorated on Saturday before the 30th.

> 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,

> > School Superintendent Elected.

The school directors of Adams county met at Gettysburg, Tuesday and elected a surperintendent to serve for three There were two aspirants: Prof. years. There were two aspirants: Prof. J. W. Thoman, the present incumbent, and Prof. E. E. Taylor, of Littlestown. Party lines were not drawn, and Thoman received 113 votes to 54 for Taylor. His salary was continued at twelve hundred a year. This is Prof. ought to see, and the more elevated we Thoman's third term.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual dischess are not due to any actual due to any actual due to any actual due more will than the young to die? Ask any of them and you will receive an evasive answer. They prefer to remain no matter how infirm. The long sought for gain will not fit any one for a contented remainder of life. The habit the thoughts and will, while thought and being last.

To diminish envy let us consider, not what others possess, but what they enjoy. The highest degree of happiness can only be founded on wisdom. formed in accumulating it still controls what others possess, but what they eneverywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the Solomon said, wisdom is better than rubies, and all the things that may be one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-FAIRPLAY, May 7 .- What has become of our Sunday School, which has been fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by usually organized every spring for many

all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or 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, ne 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,

PUBLIC LOCAL LAW.

CHAPTER 68.

An Act to repeal Chapter seventy-four of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at the January session, in the year eighteen hundred and ninetytwo, entitled an Act to add an additional section to Article eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland, title "Frederick County," sub-title "Justices of the Peace and Constables," to be known as Section two hundred and eighty-nine A, creating a Police Justice of the Peace for election district number two in Frederick County, and to reenact the same with amendments.

ness, are required by law to take out licenses, the Clerk of the Court has been busy issuing them to applicants. A large sum is collected from this source annually.

Hood's in Maryland.

"I suffered with dyspepsia so badly that I was completely broken down in health. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and after taking three bottles I gained strength and appetite." Ethelbert B. Arthur, Golden Ring, Maryland.

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at the regular meeting on last Friday evening. The following officers were elected: President, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President, Oscar D. Fraley; Secretary, W. H. Troxell; Treasurer, J. Henry

Moritz's, last Saturday, was postponed on account of the inclement weather.

Moritz's, last Saturday, was the law.

Section 2. And be it hereby further enacted, that this Act shall take effect on the first day of May, in the year eighteen hundred and ninety six, and all Acts of the General Assembly of Mayland, and all parts of Acts are hereby repealed in so far as they are in conflict with the provisions of this Act and so far only. Approved April 2, 1896.

LLOYD LOWNDES. WILLIAM CABELL BRUCE, President of the Senate SYDNEY E. MUDD, Speaker of the House of Delegates

Messrs. Kalbach & Co., have moved OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE SENATE. numbers thirty-eight active firemen.
During the past year Emmitsburg has suffered no loss from fires.

Its membership larm to the old stone church in High-land Township. The lumber that was left at the old mill was sold at public sale last Friday.

J. ROGER McSUERRY Secretary of the Se

ANGELS' EYES,

Beside my window kneeling,

A silver mist is stealing
Over the meadows sear,
Tis said that the stars which at eventide Sparkle and smile and peep .
Are the eyes of the dear little children Who are sleeping their endless sleep.

If this be true, oh, tell me, pray, Which of those stars so bright Are the eyes of the little laddic brave Whom the angels called one night— Leaving a vacant little chair,

An empty little bed, And a mother who seeks 'mong the stars The eyes of Bonny Ted?

-Archiball V. McCarroll in Chicago Post.

CRUDE INTOXICANTS.

THE MANUFACTURE OF STIMULANTS BY ABORIGINES.

Fermented and Distilled Liquors With Which the Uncivilized Natives of Different Parts of the World Produce "Drunk."

Learning From the White Man. It is a remarkable fact that up to the time of the coming of the whites the North American Indians generally had purposes. Going southward into Mexico | brace of culi-culi." in those days, however, the traveler might have found alcoholic stimulants in common use. Even at the present *ime the natives in that part of the world make an odd sort of beer out of corn. They wet a woolen blanket, lay it in the sun and spread whole grains of maize upon it. The grains germinate, sprouting and sending out rootlets through the texture of the blanket, which is kept moist. They are then parched and ground to a coarse meal. To this meal a little yeast, made by chewing some corn and allowing it to ferment, is added. Then the stuff is mixed with water and put away in jars. Fermentation follows, and as it diminishes the liquor becomes as clear as yellow amber, in which condition it is drunk. It is quite intoxicating.

Several varieties of grasses, herbs and flowers, the roots of sundry plants, the juices of the sugar cane and aloe, and even beets, are used by various tribes and peoples as a basis of drinks. In earlier times spruce trees, fir trees, birch trees and ash trees were tapped for their sap, which was fermented to make stimulating beverages. The willow, poplar, sycamore and walnut are said to yield palatable drinks. The Japanese obtain intoxicating beverages from plums and from the flowers of the motherwort and peach. The Chinese actually produce an alcoholic drink from mutton. The Abnaki Indians of New England used to manufacture a kind of liquor from the tops of fir trees, which they boiled and put into casks with molasses. The contents of the casks were allowed

to ferment for three days. The Eskimos were entirely unacquainted with the art of getting drunk until they came into contact with the whites. Travelers have observed that they drink extraordinary quantities of water when they can procure it. That is not always so easy in a latitude where the normal condition of water is that of a solid. In winter one of the most important occupations of the women is the thawing of snow to get water. The snow is cut into very thin slices as a preparation for the thawing process, and it is fetched to the hut from a considerable distance in order that it may be perfectly clean. The Eskimo greatly dislikes water that is many degrees above the freezing

The Chilcat Indians of southern Alaska distill a fearful beverage called "hootchenoo." The process adopted was probably suggested to them by United States soldiers originally. Molasses or vegetables of any sort, made into a "mash," are employed as raw material. The mash is put into a large tin can, which is connected with another tin can by a tube of the hollow stem of the giant kelp. This tube is buried in snow. A fire is built under the can that contains the mash, and the alcohol passes over into the other vessel. The liquor thus distilled is drunk fresh and produces temporary insanity.

The aborigines of Mexico and farther to the south were acquainted only with fermented intoxicants up to the time when they learned from the whites the M. Ricard, the minister of justice. Some principle of the still. At present, however, this contrivance of civilization is in general use among savages on this from Australia are sold. He had them continent. The Apaches of southern served up "a la sauce poivade." His Arizona make whisky from the sap of a small species of cactus. They cut out "plat exotique," found it anything but the hearts of the plants, resembling lit- | suited to their taste. The kangaroo had tle cabbages, and in the cup shaped re- a most peculiar flavor. M. Ricard was ceptacles left behind the sap accumulates. From this sap they distill the famous "mescal," which drives those pressing the fruit through a sieve, after substitution in the minister's cuisine. which it is made into cakes, dried in the sun and dissolved in water when

common thing to see a bare legged wom- vouches for the following: "Scene, remember what my ideas were."-Lonan climbing up a gigant'c palm tree, Rome. Time, a few days ago. Young don Globe. with a calabash of immense size hung | English lady wandering near the Coliround her neck. When she has reached seum. To her approaches a group of the top branch, she taps the tree, and the | American young ladies. One of them sap begins to flow. Then she hangs the says to her: 'Would you kindly tell me of Africa, believes in the efficacy of hucalabash beneath the stream of sap and whether that is the arch of Titus? My descends. Twelve hours later she climbs Baedecker is 2 years old." The News he kills a large number of slaves, and the tree again and takes down the cala-unkindly remarks that the American la- in seasons of calamity he kills an equalbash, which by that time is full of palm | dies "were probably from Chicago." beer. It resembles mead somewhat, but a small quantity of it stupefies the drinker. African natives universally know how to prepare drunk producing liquors | mother was saying when the young man ircm such simple materials as the tops interrupted her. of broom corn, sugar cane juice and co-

All over eastern Asia is consumed a drink known as "arrack." The best of the day, turn their faces to follow the distilled from the unexpanded wield the broom."—Detroit Free Press. flowers of certain varieties of palm. A vile kind of arrack is made from impure molasses that is left over as refuse in the manufacture of raw sugar. It makes the drinker crazy, and under the influsuce of it whole parties of Malays sometimes "inn amnck" together, the sport only concluding with the death of all participants, as well as the destruction in numbers of innocent people. This is a favorite Malay plan of committing suicide. A man makes up his mind that he wants to die, and so he fills himself any with arrack and starts to run amuck, ry one that comes in his

HUNTING PERUVIAN GAME.

Sport In the Highlands.

Hunting in the highlands of Peru is a ing on the coarse and scanty forage of ed as unknown land. its home region. Its wool is a foot long, The Height of Land is not a ridge of ahead.' into the uplands of Peru.

for small game.

to ride around them, but they made off, passing Ashmore at about 200 yards. Lying down, he opened fire, and a fine leaded it on to a pack mule and rode on, scon striking another herd of seven, ments of North Bay, Sturgeon Falls and soon striking another nerd of seven, ments of North Bay, Sturgeon Paris and which at once made off, but my second bacco, they did not smoke it as we do shot at 140 yards dropped one dead. This knowledge, but the whole territory slop. bacco, they did not smoke it as we do shot at 140 yards dropped one dead. This knowledge, but the whole territory slopapparently, but merely for ceremonial we took, and scon after bagged two ing north remains unexplored.

That night the hunters rolled up in Hammocks strung from post to post the watershed. Pine, spruce, tamarack, would have been better. Next day, after valley. The dead animals were loaded on the pack mules, and after going over the hunters had the rare good fortune for that region of jumping seven guana-ambitious traveler sigh because there are inguiting utensil nor a blanket was saved. the summit of an 18,000 foot mountain pampa discouraging to the hunters.

the writer, "and sighting my rifle at territory and regions of the great north-400 yards, I dropped a bullet ahead of west remain unsurveyed. - Winnipeg them, and the bunch of dust scared them to a standstill. I then plumped the remaining nine bullets into the

herd, and two fell dead." A 38-55 rifle would have been better for such long range work, and a 40-82 still better, but no matter, the guanacos were killed. One was 45 inches high at the shoulder and weighed 140 pounds dressed. The other was 36 inches high

and weighed 75 pounds dressed. The total bag was two guanacos, sevwas to the tunes of a banjo and a piano. -New York Sun.

The Power of the Word Resurrection. The skeptical mind may frame questions as it will-death sternly refuses sions. to give it any satisfaction. The love of money may heap around us mountains of gold. All this is but to lower the ratio of that which a man is to that which he possesses. The fever of self indulgence may multiply our enjoyments, but each new enjoyment is, for the common run of men, a new want, and each new want is a new link in the chain of moral servitude, a new deduction from our high prerogative of freedom. Schemes of necounts, that reduces them, one and all, | inal cavity. - Trained Nurse. to their natural and small dimensions. The present is louder than ever in its imperious demands, but injured nature ture is the life of man. In the development of luxury, we are immeasurably ahead of the ancient Greek, and we to come had not a new voice sounded

Well Flavored.

Figuro tells an amusing story about time ago he bought two haunches of kangaroo at a shop where frozen meats guests, who were curious to try this to taste the remains of the dish. It was

Americans Via London.

"My daughter sweeps the floor," the the good and the ill fortune of mortals.

degenerate days!"

The heathen mythology not only was not true, but was not even supported as true. It not only deserved no faith, but it demanded none. - Whately.

It is stated by some authorities that the wood of the American poplar makes the best variety of wood paner

Fear is implanted in us as a preservative from evil, but its duty, like that of other passions, is not to overbear reason, gum factory for five years before her but to assist it. - Johnson.

In Japan paper coats, oiled and thus Trutal habimself is slain. -St. Louis | made waterproof, have been in use for at least ten centuries.

UNEXPLORED AMERICA.

Still Awaiting the Discoverer.

Of Ontario's area, estimated at 200,very enjoyable if little known sport, ac- 000 square miles, 100,000 square miles Reno and four from Fort Kearney, and sording to an Englishman "who spent are in an unknown region, only the seven or eight citizens from the east who some days hunting from 15,000 to 18,- edges of which have been explored. This had come out for a hunt, and we had 000 feet above the sea on grassy plains is the territory known as the Hinterland pitched our camp on the eastern base of or in valleys sarrounded by high moun- of Ontario. It lies between Lakes Huron the Big Horn mountains, at the headtains." There is considerable small and Superior to the south and the Albany waters of Clear Fork river. One of the game—snipe, ducks, culi culi (a kind of river and James bay to the north. In civilians, who hailed from Boston, had grouse) and quivio (a kind of guinea this vast area is the Height of Land, brought along his bulldog, and though fowl)—but the game a sportsman out which separates waters flowing to Hud- he was guyed and ridiculed a hundred for a day or two seeks is vicuna and al- son bay from the streams emptying into times over he insisted that the dog paca. The vicuna is the wild llama and the St. Lawrence and the lakes. North should be taken along on the hunt. is a shy animal with great vitality, re of the Height is what is called the Hudquiring neck or shoulder shots to kill. son bay slope, consisting of about 80,000 The alpaca is the mountain vicuna, liv- square miles. This slope may be describ-

but so curly and fine that it fits to its hills, but is a level plateau some 1,200 Land, in which are situated the settle- a tail hold.

The Hinterland is Ontario's reserve. Meanwhile no adventurous spirit need the creek 80 feet deep with debris. men rode and struck a gait across the terland will reward the eager discoverer, and when he has exhausted that territory "But leaping from my mule," says Labrador, Newfoundland, the Northeast

Free Press. THE FACE IN ILLNESS.

To the Trained Eye It Quickly Shows a Patient's Condition.

The face is a good index to the state ton suddenly remarked: of one's physical being, and from it symptoms of disease can be detected almost before the patient is aware that anything serious is the matter with him. For instance, incomplete clesure of the eyelids, rendering the whites of the eyes en vicuna, seven brace of culi-culi, one visible during sleep, is a symptom in brace of quivio, five ducks, three snipes all acute and chrenic diseases of a seand no end of fun. The end of the hunt vere type. It is also to be observed when rest is unsound from pain wherever seated.

Twitching of the eyelids, associated with the oscillation of the eyelids, or squinting, heralds the visit of convul-

Widening of the orifices of the nose, with movements of the nostrils to and fro, point to embarrassed breathing from disease of the lungs or their plural investment.

Contraction of the brows indicates

gation may each for awhile fret and altered in expression in affections of the fume upon the stage of human affairs. brain, the middle third in the diseases It is death, the great auditor of ac- of the organs contained in the abdom-

Aluminium Dronze.

A rule or two is given in The Alumintakes it upon her to reply that the pres- inm World in regard to obtaining the ent is the life of animals, and the fu- best castings with aluminium bronze, in order to avoid the difficulties which are so frequently met with in melting. An essential point mentioned is the spemight have been proportionably more cial care to be taken not to overheat the successful in shutting off the question- metal, the fact being that, if it be heatings of the soul respecting that which is ed to too high a temperature, the aluminium will oxidize, the oxide which forth in the world to proclaim the word is thus formed making the entire casting resurrection, since which it has become what artisans term "dirty," and the impossible, by any process within our metal will also be spongy from the presresources, to stifle the longings of the ence of large amounts of occluded gases. human spirit to obtain the command of The seum, too, which fleats on top of some instrument for measuring the fu- the melted bronze in the crucible must ture which expands before it.—Hon. W. be prevented from going into the body E. Gladstone in North American Ro- of the casting, this being practicable by bronze castings, however, arises frem ly require. the shrinkage of the metal, which is sinking head fully as large as the casting.

His Ideas. Mr. Raymond Schumacher, one of the naturally much vexed. He made a com- witnesses called at the Pretoria trial, almost as much as Mr. Samuel Weller who drink it to sheer madness. Many then discovered that the haunches had bothered Mr. Serjeant Buzfuz. After a spirituous drinks are made from the been cooked in lamp oil instead of olive tremendous wrangle as to whether he banana. Banana wine is obtained by oil, but it is not known who made this was compelled to tell the court his ideas as well as the things he knew to be facts, the following little dialogue oc-Americans Via London.

The English sometimes grow sarcastic "Yes." "Does the state attorney want On the west coast of Africa it is a at our expense. The London News all my ideas?" "Yes." "Then I do not

The king of Benin, on the west coast man sacrifices. When times are good, ly large number of these unfortunates, and in both cases to apease the gods,

The heliotrope takes its name from "What a prize such a girl is in these two Greek words signifying "to turn toward the sun." There are several "Yes. She sweeps the floor with her flowers of this family, which, during

An Acquired Habit. "You heard Mrs. De Voe recite 'The Lost Child' last night, didn't you?"

"Of course." "Notice the queer way in which she worked her chin?" "Certainly; but you know the reason

of that?' "Double hinge in her jaws?" "Oh, no! She worked in a chewing marriage and had to sample every lot turned out."-Detroit Free Press.

most approved style of lever.

WHAT A BULLDOG DID.

There were five officers from Fort

"You just wait!" he replied to all sarcastic remarks. "I want to see him tackle a bear, and if he gets a chance to it's dollars to cents that he comes out

One day six of us went off up the body like a darky's hair. Both are relat- or 1,300 feet above the sea. "The scen- mountain, and the owner of the bulldog ed closely to the guanaco of the Pata- ery," says a surveyor's report, "though was one of the party. His dog was at gonia deserts, which sometimes wanders diversified by hundreds of rivers and his heels, as a matter of course, but as streams, thousands of lakes and innu- we were out for the climb more than in The Englishman carried a 44-40 merable crags and hills of rock, is certain-expectation of sighting game no one ob-American rifle and a 16 gauge shotgun ly lacking in that nobility and largeness jected. We had reached a point a thouor small game.

"Entering a large pampa," he writes, mountains can bestow." Of the rivers it when a big cinnamon bear which had "we sighted a herd of vicuna. We tried to ride around them, but they made off, bany is the most important, being about been snoozing alongside of a rock started up with a "woof!" Before any one bany is the most important, being about 475 miles long and navigable during the | had scarcely got sight of him or realized season of high water for 250 miles. Of what sort of game it was the bulldog specimen rolled over. We cleaned it, the short slope south of the Height of rushed forward and tackled him, getting "Stu-boy! Hang to him! Now's

Old cinnamon hadn't his nerve with him that day, and the first move he made Much valuable timber in this region is was down hill. At his first plunge he their blankets on the mud floor of a hut. destroyed by fires that sweep south of started a good sized bowlder from its bed, and 100 feet down he dislodged a poplar and cedar are varieties of wood great mass of earth. That was the start a restful night, they "began to shoot the existing in abundance south of the Hud- of an avalanche. Earth, rocks, trees and valley adjacent to Caraguiri." Some of the writer's bullets hit two vicuna at minerals, but the treasures hidden in feet wide went booming down into the 130 yards, and some of the others hit the the region north of the plateau and the valley. The men in camp heard and saw resources of the high plane itself await it in time to escape, but it swept away the searching of some intrepid explorer. every tent we had and filled the bed of

co, which ran too fast for the mules the not new countries to traverse. The Hin- Where our camp had stood was a mass of earth and rock 15 feet deep. We got down as soon as possible, and men were sent off to Reno to bring back a new bulldog again, of course, but three hours later he walked in among us as if nothing had happened and hadn't so much as a scratch on him. We looked and three minutes. Then the man from Bos-

"'I told you he'd get away with a bear, but I wasn't so sure about an avalanche. I've raised his price to \$3,000, and I don't care to sell at that!' "-Dotroit Free Press.

Stove Colors. In view cf the fact, says an Austriathe attempts made unsuccessfully to effect as that produced by the laughing use upon them a water glass paint, Herr | zas sometimes used by dentists. Kratzer, a Leipsie chemist, has been experimenting in this direction with very satisfactory results. The colors, he finds, may be blue white, borium sulthe Balm directly phate, zine white, borium chromate, into the nostr yellow ocher, uranium oxide, green Draw strong reaths chromium oxide, cobalt green, green through the nose ultramarine, ultramarine blue, cadmium | Use three times oxide for yellow brown, English red or day. after mean trils, pain in the chest and a drawn upper lip, pain in the abdomen.

caput nortuum for brown, brown oxide of manganese, burned terra di siena, fore retirang. red iron colors, chrome red. These are to be mixed with warm soft water, distilled or rain, and dilated 33 degrees altered in expression in affections of the brain, the middle third in the diseases of the crgans contained in the abdominal cavity.—Trained Nurse.

red iron colors, chrome red. These are to be mixed with warm soft water, distilled or rain, and dilated 33 degrees or sulphur free water glass. Thus one part of water glass may be mixed with two of warm soft water, and one part of bronze powder be worked up with 50, he would be dilated water glass.

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Wrong Altogether. The vicar of a parish not many miles from a well known fashionable town was recently preaching a charity sermon, and in the course of his remarks he rebuked some of his parishioners who he providing the casting with suitable skim | thought simulated distress for the sake gates. The greatest trouble in making of obtaining assistance they did not real-

As an illustration of this weakness he very great-a difficulty which is over- mentioned that during one of his pascome if the casting have a large sinking | toral visits he entered a cottage of one head and "risers," it being necessary, of the supposed delinquents, where he however, in many cases to make the found everything neat and clean, and, what was more, a large plateful of but-

tered toast before the fire. "Yes," he repeated emphatially, "buttered toast! Did that," he asked,

"look like want?" In the brief pause that followed this cutburst of energy a voice indignantly responded, "No, 'tweern't butter neither: 'twere drippin.'

The effect of this correction upon pastor and flock was simply indescribable. -Pearson's Weekly.

Men and Their Hats.

"Well, well," remarked a leading hatter the other day, "everybody has take long and fond glances at their reflections in the store windows, but woman is not a marker for the ordinary man. The uglier a man is the longer it takes him to suit himself with a hat and the oftener does he look into the glass while buying one. I have an unusually prepossessing customer who would exhaust the patience of a Joh would exhaust the patience of a Job. Would exhaust the patience of a Job. He came into the store the day after the styles arrived and consumed two hours spearate addresses if des red, at the prices given in the first column of figures. who are supposed to be equally angry at He came into the store the day after the and ten minutes in getting a hat that pleased him. The next day he returned the hat and had one made to order. This man is so ugly that nothing could improve his looks but a mask."-Philadelphia Record.

Do Texas Foxes Climb Trees?

A correspondent of a sportsman's paper declared recently, "There is little sport to be had in hunting foxes in Texas, because they climb trees in 10 or 20 minutes after the dogs start them." The foxes in England are often driven to the trees by the eager dogs, but they do not climb in the sense that a squirrel or bear does. They jump to the lower branches of the trees and by their aid work themselves up to the top branches. A fox can get into a tree that is no higher than 8 feet to the lower branches, and it is FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher The arm and its muscles form the probably by jumping that the Texas fox gets into the trees.

Dress and Behavior "Dressed like an actress" is the slur we often hear cast by a woman on a badly dressed member of her own sex. Men and women alike are too apt to form their opinions of every one and everything by the more conspicuous instead of by the better side. If we stop to look at the women on our New York stage today, we shall be forced to realize that, as is the case in every other sphere of life, there are women who dress well and others who dress badly. "The Broadway freak" is the standard

from which outsiders often judge women of the stage. This type of "actress" seems to court notoriety by her ridiculously exaggerated dress, bleached hair and rouged face. Outsiders are so ignorant of stage people that they are often surprised to see their favorites appear in a quiet costume on the street. Again, actresses are not callous, though sometimes young people seem to think so, judging by the loud way they make their comments at seeing a public person on the street. One day, Miss George Cayvan, dressed in her usual quiet way, was sitting in a corner of a street car, while some young girls were excitedly arguing as to whether or not it was Miss Cayvan. Naturally annoyed, Miss Cayvan bit her lip, and one of them exclaimed, "That is Miss Cayvan; that is just the way she bites her lip." Miss Cayvan is only one of our many actresses who dress as a lady should on the street.

stage in showy costumes, while on the street, unless very familiar with her face, one would think her a pretty schoolgirl, who had been carefully taught refinement of manner and dress. Miss Viola Allen, in her neat street gowns, passes by one so quietly that it is not easy to recognize the clever leading lady at the Empire. Miss Bessie Tyree always dresses in refined taste. Her gowns fit her to perfection, and are thoroughly

Mrs. Kendal is about the best dressed English actress we know here. The "city of fogs" has yet more to learn from her gay sister over the channel. One might wish that Miss Isabel Irving would be a little more smart in her dress, and that Miss Katherine Florence would put up that pretty hair. Miss Elsie de Wolfe, when dressed for a reception, almost surpasses her own handsome stage costumes. Miss Rehan looks rather well off looked, but no one spoke for two or three minutes. Then the man from Bosher pretty gowns make a puzzle as to which is the preitier, the actress or the dress. Who has seen Miss Julia Marlowe, Mrs. Whiffen, Mrs. Walcot or Miss Gladys Wallis without learning a lesson in taste from her appearance?-New York Times.

In the neighborhood of Shanghai there Hungarian journal, that black iron grows an herb known as the laughing stoves do not in all cases suit a room plant, the flowers and seeds of which, which is painted in light colors, and cf | when eaten, are said to cause the same

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