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# EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1899.

DREAMING OF HOME. It comes to me often in silence. When the firelight sputters low-When the black, uncertain shadows

Seem wraiths of long ago; Always with a throb or heartache, That thrills each pulsive vein, Comes the old, unquiet longing For the peace of home again. I'm sick of the roar of cities, And of the faces cold and strange ;

I know where there's warmth and we!come. And my yearning fancies range Back to the dear old homestead,

With an aching sense of pain; But there'll be joy in the coming, When I go home again. When I go home again ! There's music

That never may die away, And it seems the hands of angels, On a mystic harp at play, Have touched with a yearning sadness On a beautiful broken strain, To which is my fond heart wording,

"When I go home again." Outside of my darkened window

Is the great world's crash and din, And slowly the autumn shadows Come drifting, drifting in. Sobbing the night wind murmurs To the splash of the autumn rain;

But I dream of the glorious greeting When I go home again. -Eugene Field.

UPS AND DOWNS. He sallied out one pleasant eve To call on the fair young miss, And when he reached her residence this!

like steps the up Ran

Her papa met him at the door, He did not see the miss. He'il not go back there any more, For

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try and a patriot he would defend A Bit Of South African History. The present difficulty in South his land against any aggression. Sir Africa may be best understood by Lock was defeated in his diplomatic melted and run into bars that the following brief resume of Boer mission and it is peculiar how the history; Originally the Boers were -Hon. Joseph Chamberlain can even Dutch who settled in the latter part assume to take the part of those in of the seventeenth century in Cape voting privileges who renounced Colony. After the English captur- their alliegance to Great Britain. ed that portion of Africa things be- The Britisher must make such an came so unbearable for the Boers oath to be naturalized and permitthat in 1834 about 10,000 of them | ted to vote in the Transvaal

Should War Result.

treked across the Orange River be-

boldly gave battle to Zulu King Men who will fight on until the last at the rate of six thousand an hour, Dingaare and his 12,000 Zulus on drop of blood is shed. At Charles. or, one hundred a minute. the banks of the Umhlatoozi River. ton, where Majuby Hill is located The Zulus were completely routed, and the scene of British defeat in things, and the smooth pieces of leaving 3,000 dead on the battle- 1881, would probably be struck the silver, when pressed between them, field. This event is annually cele- first blow. It would no doubt be are slightly expanded. Here they brated in the Transvaal as a public the desire of the Boers to raid New- receive the letters and figures de-

In 1840 the Boers declared an in the Natal colony.

independent Dutch Republic in The Boers can place at least 40,-Natal, but in 1843 they were ousted 090 men in the field and there is Philadelphia Times, are dropped by by the English and the country de- little doubt but that the Orange the machine into a receiver, and clared British territory. The Boers Free State will take up the Boers are taken charge of by the counter. once more turned their faces north- cause; as the Free State Burghers The machine used by him is simply ward in 1847 and treked across the are the descendants of those who a tray, having raised edges extend-Drakensberg Mountains, settling treked from Cape Colony in 1834, ing across its surface at such a disin the Transvaal (meaning across and they have not forgotten that tance apart, that a dime fits exactly the Vaal River.) They again de- England stole the territory from between them. To fill the spaces clared their independence in 1848, the Orange Free State in which is on the tray just 1,250 dimes are which was recognized by Great located the great diamond mines of required. On to this tray the dimes Britain on May 23, 1849. In Kimberley. Between the Orange from the receiver are poured, the March, 1877, after various pretexts, Free State and the Boers about 65,- tray is rapidly shaken by the count-Sir T. Shepstone\_visited Pretoria 000 men can be placed under arms; er, and the dimes settle down until and urged annexation of the coun- men who know how to shoot; men all the spaces between the raised try to Natal. In April of the same who have won victories where the edges are filled. year Sir Shepstone, at Pretoria, de- English have failed; men who still clared Transvaal British territory. remember Dingaans's defeat and surplus dimes back into the re-The Boers opposed British rule, the slanghter of British troops at ceiver, empties the contents of his which was oppressive. Shepstone, Majuba Hill. There will be the tray into a box, and is ready for as resident Minister, had prohibit. women, too, for the Boer women more money from the receiver; so ed the Boers to tie their wagons in are as handy with guns and as he continues his work until all the the public squares. This and other sturdy in battle as their sires. This dimes have been counted. petty annoyances fomented the war they demonstrated in 1881. of 1880 and 1881, by which the Among the first acts of Presi-

Boers won their independence again, dent Kruger in the event of war but with a British suzerainty. In will be to seize all railroads enter- dimes, however, the deviation from 1884 another treaty was made, and ing into the Transvaal and take the standard is so insignificant,

In making the little pieces of same time as President of the counsilver money commonly called dimes, the silver bullion is first weigh two pounds each. These bars are then run between great rollers, and are thus flattened into strips of the thickness required for dime-making.

HOW DIMES ARE MADE.

The strips, after having been treated with a kind of tallow pre- and his mate built their nest one year paration to keep them from being scratched, are put through a ma-

yond the scope of British influence. If war should result from the chine that cuts them into the prop-Many of these migrators settled in present difficulties, the Boers will er size. The pieces thus prepared the present Natal colony, and in line the natal border, from Laing's are put into the feeder of the print-1838 Pretorius, with 460 men, Neck to Charleston with troops. ing presses, and they go to the die

The printing dies are ponderous castle, Dundee and Ladysmith all signed for them, have their edges

corrugated, and are finished. The finished dimes, says the

The counter then brushes the

In all silver coins from the dollar down, a variation of one and onehalf grains is allowed; in silver that they are not required to pass

## TAMED HUMMING BIRDS

Some Strange Pets That Fly About A California Home.

"You would hardly believe," said a Pasadena, (Cal.) author whose back-yard is a small orange grove filled in with pines, bananas and a wealth of roses. "that a humming bird, and a very beautiful one at that, could be a nuisance; nevertheless, it is a fact, though perhaps I am stretching a point. A gorgeous little fellow with a breast-plate of rose bronze and a voice like a calliope-that is, for a humming birdin the orange tree over on the drive, so near the ground that I could easily In it were two of the look into it. most uncanny-looking objects that you ever looked upon. They reminded me of baby tarantulas more than anything else, though I don't know that I ever saw one. I watched the youngsters for days, and finally began experimenting with them to see what they would eat. Sugar and water seemed to be the favorite tipple, and I kept a little vial of it in the tree and fed them with a straw. The little crea-tures learned to know me, and the moment I appeared they opened their enormous mouths and took the drop of nectar with great gusto. Every day they grew, and daily took on more feathers, and I celebrated the opening of their eyes by giving them some min-ute flies or gnats. A few days later I was surprised to find them sitting on the edge of the nest, side by side. They were taking a survey of the world, and which they did in a most interesting fashion. They would rise a little, as though on the tips of their toes, their wings vibrating so rapidly that you could not see them; nover sufficiently to carry them ahead, but merely to lift them a few inches.

They were so completely tame that I decided to adopt them. So I cut off the branch and removed them to my study, fastening the nest in the window, and then began an association that was extremely pleasant. The day following the birds began to fly and follow me about the room, and when tired they would alight on my head or my finger, if I held it out. They were absolutely without fear. They soon flew about the house freely; would suspend themselves in midair and feed from the hand and allow themselves to be carried about on a finger. They left the nest in a few days and would follow me everywhere. upstairs and down. At night they had a small basket in which to sleep, and they roosted on its edge in a dark closet with great contentment. They never attempted to put their heads beneath their wings after the fashion of birds in general, for the very good reasons—the wings were so small and the head so large. They were early ris-ers, and were out of the closet by or shortly after daylight, and awoke me by the very simple method of hovering over my face within a few inches of my nose and fanning me with the constant beating of their wings, the loud humming sometimes bringing me out of the deepest slumber. This accom-



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up by John Hays Hammond, the

Californian who won notoriety in

connection with the Jameson raid

Equitable laws and freedom

equal to that received at home did

not suit the Britisher. IIe wanted

the right to vote without renounc-

ing his alliegance to Great Britain.

In other words, he desired to be a

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holiday.

WHY THE BOERS AND ENGLISHMEN ARE AT LOGGERHEADS.

realizes the differences between England and the Transvaal, which threaten war, the firm stand taken When it was so rendered the British by President Paul Kruger will be pounced down on it. applauded by all who are unprejudiced. There is not an American who would tolerate for a moment the insults heaped on his country,

to avert bloodshed. As the English have increased in numbers at Jo-ANDREW CARNEGIE. hannesburg, so has the acrimony against Transvaal and all appertaining to the Boers become more

bitter. The writer while at Johannesburg daily expected a clash between the Boers and the British, but it certainly cannot complain of un- factory in Pittsburg. was only the sublime patience of just mining laws, as the mine ownthe Boers that averted a conflict. It is the custom to have the band play in the Johannesburg market house every Saturday night, the concert concluding with the Transyaal national anthem. The writer has time and again heard the Englishmen hiss and hoot the band while it played the Transvaal Anthem, and try to drown the music by singing "God Save the Queen." He has seen Boer officers insulted in the principal streets of Rand, and he has wondered at the silent

contempt with which the Boers treated their insulters. Yet these are the Englishmen who are crying out for the right to vote in the Transvaal and refuse to give up subject of two countries. His purtheir allegiance to Great Britain. The Secret Of The Agitation.

The whole franchise question is but a cloak to cover up one of the most unjust and colossal land grabs ever perpetrated by even John Bull. The real reason for all this trouble is the desire of England to secure

hannesburg, which are the richest to leave. No one had asked them was of months' standing; after



for some reason the word suzerainty possession of the mines at Johanwas left out, and it is because of nesburg, which would be dynamitthat omission that President Kru- ed .if Boer arms should suffer reger holds that England has no su- verses. This would mean a loss to zerainty over his country. British capitalists of untold mil-

It must be remembered that the lions. Beers found the Transvaal abound-To defeat the Transvaal forces ing with hostile natives and wild England will have a long war on When the civilized world fully animals. It took years of fighting her hands and would be compelled and the loss of much blood before to place at least 150,000 soldiers in the country was made habitable. the South African arena.

It will be a war to the bitter end, for failure would mean the loss of After the war of 1880-81 the all to the Boers .- Phila. Record.

British had practically abandoned "WHEN our boys were almost the country as a "no-good place," dead from whooping cough, our a British officer stated it was only Boers have borne with remarkable a place to kill British soldiers and Cure. They recovered rapidly, patience; because they have desired good dogs. There was a change in writes P. B. Belles, Argyle, Pa. this feeling when gold was found in It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

It was when the wealth of the Needles are not made in this The prime rules for this purpose Johannesburg gold fields were country. It is said, however, that are-to subsist on light but nutrimade known in 1889 that the English became anxions once more to a needle factory will soon be estab- tions diet, with milk as the standsecure control of the country. They lished in New York and another and food, but varied according to

It is not generally known that quantities four times a day, includof Colorado, Nevada and Califor- buffalo meat.

The existence of common sugar ing on in the world, and to take

1801. Napoleon's wars and his re- nine hours in bed at least, and to strictive commercial policy gave im- take care during cold weather that petus to the beet industry on the the temperature of the bedrooms is continent, for no other sugar could maintained at 60° Fahr.; to avoid be obtained. With his fall and the passion, excitement and luxury .--

British trade it languished again, pose being that when he secured and it was not until 1830-40 that enough votes to turn the Transvaal it had secured a firm footing. over to British rule. "Oom" Paul Since then it has become a national realizing this has bitterly opposed industry in France, Germany, the granting of franchise. He Austria, Holland, Russia and Beltold Sir Henry B. Lock, in 1893, then Governor of Cape Colony, that

if the laws of the Transvaal did not "IT did me more good than anypossession of the gold mines of Jo- suit the English they were at liberty thing I ever used. My dyspepsia Utah?

a fact that they made more money well," writes S. B. Keener, Hois-ington, Kas., of Kodol Dyspepsia in Johannesburg than they ever Cure. It digests what you eat. T. out there have to put up with,- begin,"-Chicago Post, made in England. He would pro. E. Zimmerman & Co.

through the weigher's hands, as do the larger pieces of silver money.

HOW TO PROLONG LIFE. "Intemperance anticipates age,"

so said the late Sir Benjamin Ward Richardson. The more the social causes of mental and physical organic diseases are investigated, the more closely the origin of degenerative organic changes leading to pre-

mature degeneration and decay are questioned, the more closely does it come out that intemperance, often not suspected by the person himself who is implicated in it, so subdoctor gave One Minute Cough tle is its influence, is at the root of evil. When old age has really commenced its march toward final de-

> cay it is best delayed by attention to those rules of conservation by which life is sustained with the least friction and the least waste.

season; to take food in moderate

er and prospector is taxed less and Col. W. F. Cody received the name ing a light meal before going to "Buffalo Bill" from the fact that bed ; to clothe warmly but lightly, vaal than he is in the British pos- he had the contract to supply meet so that the body may in all seasons sessions-Matabeleland and Mash- to the men who were constructing maintain its equal temperature ; to onaland. The mining laws of the the Kansas Pacific Railroad, and keep the body in fair exercise, and Transvaal are identical with those that he almost always gave them the mind active and cheerful; to maintain an interest in what is go-

> in beet root was first discovered by part in reasonable labors and pleas-Andreas Maygraf, of Berlin, in ures, as though old age were not 1747, and the first beet-sugar fac- present; to take plenty of sleep tory was established in Silesia in during sleeping hours; to spend

opening of continental markets to American Journal of Health.

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SHE-Have you ever been in

He-No, but I was once engaged to come to the country, but it was terrible. Now I am to three girls at the same time, so when his daughter was married?" Chicago Times-Herald.

the deepest slumber. This accom-plished, they darted over me, their black beadlike eyes sparkling, uttering If I pretended a faint cry or note. If I pretended that I did not see them this was repeated until I did awake; then I would reach over to the table which stood at the head of the bed, take the vial of nectar, and feed them with small drops, the two birds hovering in the air, their long tongues projecting through the liquid so rapidly that they Then, when could not be followed. tired, they would rest on my finger gaze at me in a contemplative fashion, as much as to say, Well, what do you think of it?'

the

"I have never had pets so thoroughly charming. They would fly, humming about the roses in the house, now hid. ing in the great red petals of the Paul Nerons or standing out in bold relief against the delicate pink of a Captain Visitors and friends were Christie. often startled, as the birds were so tame that they did not discriminate would dart at a lady's bonnet, esand pecially if it bore a resemblance to a flower garden, to the wearer's amaze-Sometimes the hummers would ment fly upstairs into an east room, and one morning, several days after they had been brought into the house I found an affectionate family reunion in this The windows were open but room. protected by screens, and on the in-side of one the young birds were the young birds were clinging, while upon the outside hov-ered the parent birds. The old hummers kept up a continual noise and made a vigorous protest; so vigorous, indeed, that I was tempted to release one of the birds as a sort of peace offering. One made its escape a week or so later through a window acciden-The other pet was tally left open. kept for some months, thoroughly proving that of all birds the minute hummer is the easiest tamed and the most tractable. I have little doubt that they could be trained to perform various tricks, as the most striking feature about them is the complete confidence they display to those who come in contact with them

About this time the hummer that I call the father took up his residence in my orange tree. There he is now; see the little dead branch? . Don't you catch the gleam of roseate bronze on his breastplate?"

presently made The visitor the bird perched on the limb, and the next moment heard his voice crying 'Seee-seetseee-seeet.' ' with a hissing sound. continually repeated, and so loud that it could be distinctly heard forty or fifty feet away. "That is the sound," said the author. "that he keeps up morning, noon and night, and it sometimes strikes my nerves the wrong way simply by it: monotony. As you see, my door and window are always open, so that the California air and the odor of the or ange bloscoms and the roses can drift

### Not Wanted There.

Mother-Bobby, this is the third time 've caught you stealing jam, and I'm getting tired of it,

Bobby-Well, why don't you quit hangin 'round the pantry, then?

Too Late to Begin.

"Why did old Skinphlint insist that

gium.

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1899.

WHEN THE NEW CENTURY WILL BEGIN.

letters on the now popular and burn the place. his riddle, and a good arithmetical the Sheriff and were placed on their orbits, being thicker at some

Home Journal. begin with January 1, 1900, while dler decided, however, to await as pass through our atmosphere are

nineteen hundredth year must, of able talking. Saturday night three been calculated that if the whole course, end with December 31, of the negroes, who had been ais- earth were covered with observers 1899, and that the first day of Jan- cussing the affair freely, were taken the number visible daily would be uary, 1900, is, therefore, the first out by a crowd of white men and from fifteen to twenty millions. day of the new century. And, whipped. This performance was Adding those too faint to be seen curious enough, this latter figure is repeated again last night, and the with the unassisted eye, it is esticorrect, but only in a numeral negroes in retaliation threatened to mated that 100,000,000 meteors sense. These statisticians over- burn the town. look one very important fact, how- The prompt action of the Sheriff, number on November 14 or 15-if ever; that it requires one hundred however, prevented any trouble, the astronomer's prediction is veri-

calls for no expert mathematician the militia on guard. to figure it out that the full hundred years of the nineteenth century will not have run their course velop dry catarrh; they dry up the

until twelve o'clock midnight of secretions which adhere to the the 31st of December, 1900. Num- membrane and decompose, causing erically, we enter the twentieth a far more serious trouble than the century with January 1, 1900. But ordinary form of catarrh. Avoid nevertheless, we must complete that all drying inhalants and use that entire year of 1900, and go through which cleanses, soothes and heals. its three hundred and sixty-five Ely's Cream Balm is such a remedy days, before the actual nineteen and will cure catarrh or cold in the hundred years shall have run their head easily and pleasantly. A trial one of those apple pies such as his course. The problem is something size will be mailed for 10 cents, like the spending of a dollar; we large for 50 cents. All druggists must spend one hundred cents be- keep it. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren fore we spend an actual dollar, yet Street, New York. if we spend it cent by cent we shall reach the hundredth penny after having spent the ninety-ninth cent. But we must actually spend the are by this time probably beginning of lard, 2 pounds of butter and a

NEGROES THREATEN A TOWN. A COMING METEORIC SPECTACLE. ATLANTA, GA., Oct. 16 .- Governor Candler received a telephone ber next a magnificent display of country an appeal for campaign message late to-night from the meteors is to be expected by per- funds for the present contest in the Sheriff of Pike county at Barnes. sons who watch the sky at night- Buckeye State, giving instructions yille advising him that the negroes especially fate at night, toward sun- as to how the civil-service law may Exactly when the twentieth cen- of the town, in an attempt to rise. Meteors are small solid bodies be evaded .- Sun.

tury will begin has been discussed avenge the whipping of three of shooting through space at a veloby so many people that, naturally, their number last night by whites, city averaging 25 miles a second. every periodical is inundated with were gathering and threatening to The fragments of wrecked comets,

throbbing question. - It is eurious The Governor at once ordered regular. Owing to the perturbing Church of the Disciples, now in that this should be so, except for out the Barnesville Blues at Barnes- influences of other heavenly bodies, session in Cincinnati, dropped dead the fact that your true American ville and the Capital City Guards they no longer trayel together, but while speaking at a meeting Saturlikes few things better than he does of Atlanta. The Blues reported to scattered along the whole length of day night.

problem, even though it isn't much guard around the principal build- places than at others. As their orof a problem in itself, comes very ings. The Capital City Guards, 50 bits approach very nearly that of close to his heart, says the Ladies' men, assembled at their armory, the earth, they can be seen at all in Atlanta, at 11.30, and a few times of the year, but particularly Hence, hundreds of persons con- minutes later a special train was in in November, when we encounter tend that the twentieth century will readiness for them. Governor Can- an unusually large group. Such

other hundreds contend with equal further advices from Barnesville heated by the friction of the par- Brooklyn, Mich., has used De Witt's positiveness that the correct date is before ordering the train to leave. ticles of air to a white heat and be- Little Early Risers in his family January 1, 1901. The 1900 con- The trouble dates back one week, come visible. Their velocity is for years. Says they are the best. tingent argue that, of course, the when the women operatives in the checked and they sometimes fall to These famous little pills cure connew century begins with its numer- Oxford Mills struck because sever- the earth, either in masses known stipation, biliousness and all liver al date, and go on to figure out al negroes were given employment. as meteoric stones, or more fre- and bowel troubles. T. E. Zimvery deftly that with the last day It was admitted Saturday that the quently as a fine powder produced merman & Co. of the year 1899 the hundred years mills could not be run without the by the anvil-like resistance of the will have run its course. They ar- white help, and the negroes were air. As a single observer can see, gue that if the first year ended with discharged. They mingled with upon an average, five meteors an December 31 of the year one, the their race and indulged in consider. hour any night of the year, it has

traverse our atmosphere daily. The years to make a century, and it and at midnight all was quiet, with fied-will far exceed the average of

15,000,000 or 20,000,000, approaching, perhaps, billions.-Sun. THE LARGEST PIE. Probably the biggest pie ever

baked was the big feature at a reception to Artie Phillips, a member of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment, on his return to his home in Mulvane. This soldier boy, in one of his letters from Manila, said he would give four years of his life for mother used to make. At the reception tendered him by the people J. B. EMEBTON, Main Street, Auburn, Me. of Mulvane he was presented with a pie measuring 5 feet one way by

2 feet the other. In the pie were  $2\frac{1}{2}$  bushels of apples, 10 pounds of THE PEOPLE WITH SCHLEY. flour, 10 pounds of sugar, 6 pounds The enemies of Admiral Schley hundredth penny before we have to realize that they have made a commensurate amount of other spent the whole dollar. So must serious mistake in attempting to truck which goes in this kind of

Onio Republicans have sent to On the 14th or 15th of Novem- federal office-holders all over the

MR. A. M. ATKINSON, of Wabash, Ind., a prominent delegate they travel in orbits more or less to the Jubilee Convention of the

> TOM MYERS, the confidence man and forger, died in the woods near Waukegan, Ill., from exposure, and was buried there by the three other prisoners who had escaped from prison with him.

PRESIDENT King, Farmer s Bank, Commissioners

THE American yacht Columbia easily defeated the British yacht Shamrock in the first international excepting steam. race, outsailing the challenger in every particular.

THE body of an unknown white man was found lying dead beside the railroad tracks near Elkton.

## A Fair Outside Is a Poor Substitute

## For Inward Worth."

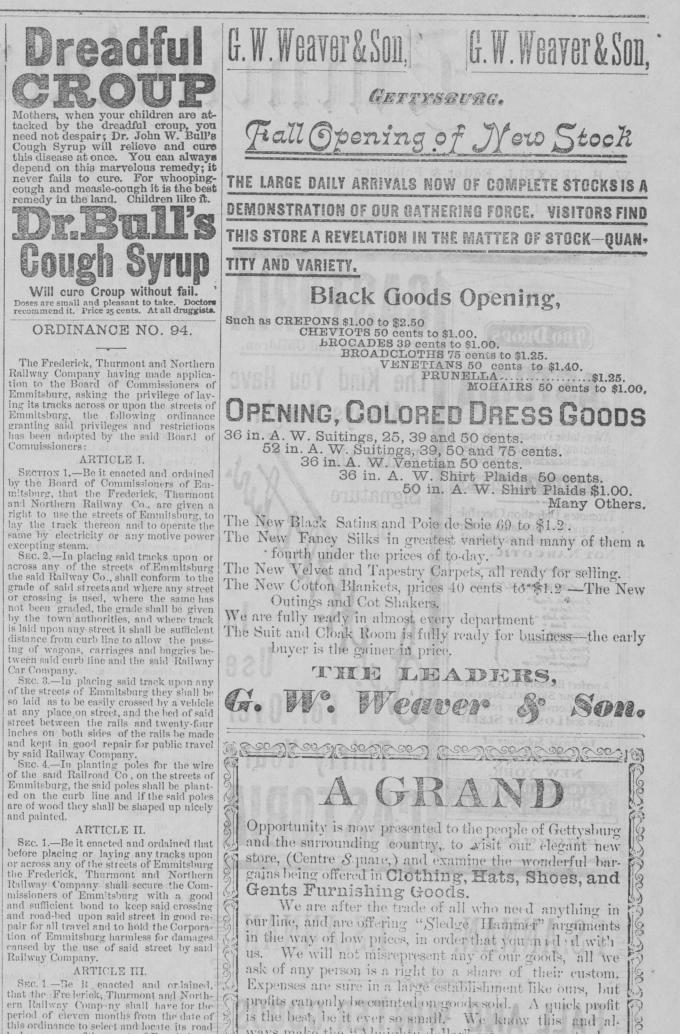
Good health, inwardly, of the kidneys, liver and bowels, is sure to come if Hood's Sarsaparilla is promptly used.

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the entire hundredth year of a cen- deprive him of the credit of the pastry. The pie was cut and served, is complete.

If the current discussion holds ly on several recent occasions, not- hibition town." out until the end of the present ably during the Dewey celebrations "I WISH to express my thanks to G. No. 11, folio 558, one of the Land sept 15-6ts. year it is likely that there will be in New York and Washington, the manufactures of Chamberlain's Records of Frederick county, the under many who will choose to celebrate Another significant incident occur- Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea signed assignee of morigage will sen at the going out of the century at red at Minneapolis last week dur- Remedy, for having put on the about 1 mile northwest of Emmitsburg, on that time, while others will prefer ing the reception to President Mc-market such a wonderful medi-Saturday, the 11th Day of November, 1899, Glasses and Spectacles on you, unless to keep their ardor bottled up un- Kinley. Secretary Long was mak- cine," says W. W. Massingill, of at 1 o'clock, P. M. all the following real they are Experts. til midnight to December 31, 1900. Ing an address, and in praising the Beaumont, Texas. There are many estate to wit; All that parcel or tract of So we shall have two celebrations - navy for its achievements said : thousands of mothers whose chilone numeral and the other actual. "I recall the fall of Santiago before dren have been saved from attacks 41 ACRES OF LAND, And why not? The more celebra- the guns of Sampson," when he of dysentery and cholera infantum more or less, under good cultivation, situ tions we have, the oftener we will was interrupted by hundreds of who must also feel thankful. It is Maryland, about 1 mile northwest of Emenjoy ourselves, the lighter of heart voices shouting "Schley! Schley! for sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co. mitsburg, and improved with a Two-Story we will become as a people. And Schley !" The Secretary's oratory there's a great deal of American collapsed under the outburst, and nervous tension which might just bis attempted glorification of Samp- the Philippines has been confined House and other outbuildings. A number as well go up into the air in shout son came to a lame and impotent to the alluvial deposits of the of fine fruit trees in good bearing condi-tion, such as Apple, Pear, Cherry, Plum and hurrah. But if we choose to conclusion. The American people rivers, for there is not a stream ris- etc, are on the premises, also a good well celebrate the coming of the new love fair play, and while the concentury intelligently and in accord temptible efforts which have been the other islands which has not its is convenient to town. with actual figures, there is no made to rob Schley of the glory gold-bearing sands and deposits, deposits, gage-Cash. All conveyancing and stamps at the expense of the purchaser or purthere shall have been an actual one tiago will not tarnish his fame, portion of the precious metal has chasers. hundred years to the nineteenth they will surely injure those recentury. And that will not be un- sponsible for this dastardly work.

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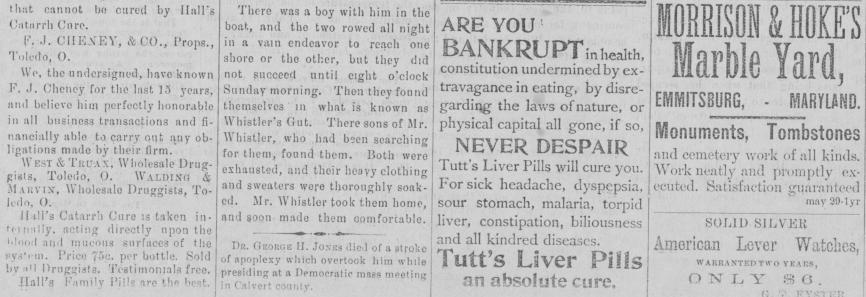
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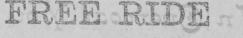
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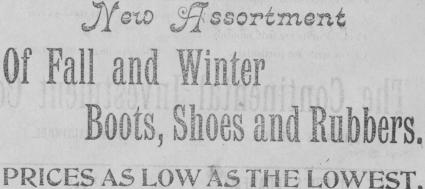
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	Stewart, Dennis, col'd,	$     10 00 \\     10 00 \\     7 00   $	Fox, Barbara Ann Kendrig, Margaret
	Stewart, Dennis, col'd, Thomas, Clara, col'd, Tucker, Daniel Webb, Martha	$15 00 \\ 10 00$	Kendrig, Margaret Korrell, Elizabeth Krabbs, Elizabeth
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	O'Brien, Kate F. Biogs Margaret	10 00 10 00	George Brust, Henry S B DeGrange,
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	Hummer, Lavinia Holbrunner, Mrs. Henry	$     10 \ 00 \\     15 \ 00 $	James E Staup.
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$     \begin{array}{r}       17 \ 10 \\       25 \ 30 \\       35 \ 90 \\       35 \ 90 \\       \end{array} $	Inquest and Autopsy on the Dead Bo Leroy Brown, killed near Braddock, Dis No. 24.	dy of trict	William H Hinks, William H Hinks,
$5255 \\ 1165 \\ 300$	<sup>A</sup> homas Turner, J. P., acting corner, Ira J McCurdy, M. D., physician, Walter Saunders, juror,	\$5 00 25 00 1 00	Other Attorneys.
	George Phebus infor	$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	H Dorsey Etchison Frank C Norwood, Joseph W Gaver,
$50 15 \\ 14 85 \\ 12 30$	Lewis r School, Juloi,	1 00 1 00	Reno S Harp, H Dorsey Etchison, J Roger McSherry,
$     \begin{array}{r}       10 & 60 \\       10 & 60 \\       10 & 90     \end{array} $	Henry Durfee, juror, Rufus E Faubel, juror, Wm J Thomas, juror, J M K Ebberts, juror,	1 00 1 00 1 00	H Dorsey Etchison, J Roger McSherry,
46 90 6 40 43 00	J M K Ebberts, juror, Barry Blackston, juror. Thomas W Brightwell, juror,	$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Reno S Harp, H Dorsey Etchison, Vincent Sebold,
23 05 15 95	i	42 00	Hammond Urner, Wm P Maulsby, Jr., F Marion Faubel,
5 25 8 25 14 25	Inquest on the Dead Body of an Unkn Man, found in the Monocacy.	10WN \$5 00	John C Motter, P Frank Pampel, J Roger McSherry,
32 80 12 05 29 70	Thomas Turner, J. P., acting coroner, Geo L Kaufman, juror, N R Blickenstaff, juror,	1 00 1 00 1 00	H Dorsey Etchison, Reno S Harp, J F R Heagy,
45 05 34 05 54 10	Milton Burk, juror, Harry Wood, juror, Henry H Boyer, juror,	$   \begin{array}{c}     1 & 00 \\     1 & 00   \end{array} $	Emory L Coblentz, A A Lipscomb,
12 70 28 70	Wm S Smith, juror, George L Benn, juror,	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array} $	Joseph W Gaver, Frank L Stoner, John Weod,
85 25 68 05 20 55	Wm H Baker, Jutor, John N Stull, juror, Semuel W Solb juror,	1 00	Albert S Brown, E Y Goldsborough, A D Willard,
50 25 2 50 4 00	Hallon A Rolo, Juloi,	1 00	Charles P Levy, Edward Hewes, Samuel A Lewis,
2 25 10 05 35 85	Examination of the Dead Body of B J		Jacob Rorhback, J Roger McSherry,
19 15 6 09 7 50		\$5 00 5 00	H Dorsey Etchison' J Roger McSherry, Alex Kilgour, F Marian Faubel
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 40 \\       17 40     \end{array} $		\$10 00	F Marion Faubel, Frank L Stoner,
6 90 25 60 12 10	Inquest on the Dead Body of David P Be District No. 4.		Removed Court Case.
$     \begin{array}{r}       14 & 65 \\       7 & 48 \\       26 & 85     \end{array} $	A B Close, J. P., acting coroner, Chas H Diller, M. D., physician, John W Late, juror, J B Black, juror, James E Heind, juror.	5 00 1 00	Montgomery County, Gibbons Case, Bridges.
7 80 9 05 15 20	J B Black, juror, James E Helid, juror, W N Eckard, juror,	$ \begin{array}{c} 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \end{array} $	Farmers & Mechanic's Natl. Bank, Farmers & Mechanic's Natl. Bank,
24 55 11 75	W N Eekard, juror, W U G Clem, juror, J B Biggs, juror, John W Loy, juror, Wm M Krise, juror,	1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00	Election and Registration.
62 26 55 65 56 35	E O Off. illfor.	1 00 1 00 1 00	Appropriation, Maryland Hospital for Insan
3 00 14 90 \$3 60	I D Wood, juror, B P Ogle, juror, J H B Ogle, juror,	1 00 1 00	Appropriation, Second Hospital for Insane
8 60 21 85 31 80	Examination of the Dead Body of Ann S	23'00 Pais	Appropriation, Mt. Hope Hospital for Insan
$     \begin{array}{r}       17 & 25 \\       10 & 25 \\       38 & 55     \end{array} $	ley, District No. 2. Roscee C White, J. P., acting coroner,	<b>\$5</b> 00 5 00	Appropriation, Judges Orphans' Court.
1 15		10 00	Farmers & Mechanics' Natl. Bank, Appropriation,
27 15	Inquest on the Dead Body of Robert Wachter, District No. 20. Roscoe C White, J. P., acting coroner,		Snow Drifts.
37 85 12 10 40 50	E D Neighbors, M. D., physician,	3 00	Farmers & Mechanics' Natl. Bank, Taxes on Bonds for Municipal Cor
28 25 30 15 5 85	Lacob D Derr, juror, H L Murphy, juror,	1 00 1 00 1 00 1 00	Victor E Rowe Treas for Emmitshu
2 40 3 15 35 35	Eli D Bowers, juror, John H Marshall, juror, Frank W Mohler, juror,	1 00 1 00 1 00	Frederick City, Burgess and Commissioners of Middl
14 20 47 0)	Marshall E Schaefer, juror, F W Eelis, juror, William Renner, juror.	1 00 1 00 1 00	town,
6.00 41 20 12 90	John H Marshall, juror, Frank W Mohler, juror, Marshall E Schaeler, juror, F W Eells, juror, William Renner, juror, Frank Harne, juror, Jacob Bowers, juror, Thomas Marshall, juror,	1 00   1 00   1 0)	Health Officer. Appropriation,
5 00 13 60 42 75	ī	25 00	New Schoolhouses. Farmers & Mechanics' Natl. Bank,
27 10 3 80	Examination of the Dead Body of Ley Dixon, District No. 2. R C White, J. P., acting coroner,	\$5 00	Appropriation,
$\begin{array}{r} 4 & 82 \\ 7 & 25 \\ 19 & 60 \end{array}$	C F Goodell, M. D., physician,	5 00	Montevue Barn, Horses and Ha Farmers & Mechanics' Nati. Bank,
7 00 4 95 23 80	Inquests on the Dead Bodies of Orpl Harshman and Edward L. Morgan, D	na V	Board of Charities and Correcti Appropriation,
4 70 23 75	trict No. 6. L H Warrenfeltz, J P., acting coroner, 4 Geo R Stottlemyer, juror,	10 00 2 00	Interest on Bonded Debt. Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{r}       1 45 \\       27 15 \\       10 95     \end{array} $	John W Hoover, juror, H L Brandenburger, juror,	$     \begin{array}{c}       2 & 00 \\       2 & 00 \\       2 & 00     \end{array} $	School Commissioners. Appropriation,
2 45 6 00 4 45	Chester R Brandenburger, juror, Harry B Gilbert, juror, J N Wolfe, juror,	$     \begin{array}{c}       2 & 00 \\       2 & 00     \end{array} $	County Commissioners-Per Diem age.
$     \begin{array}{r}       12 55 \\       29 60 \\       4 45     \end{array} $	N E Blickenstaff, juror, Scott T Martin, juror, Geo W Williams, juror,	$\begin{array}{c c} 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \\ 2 & 00 \end{array}$	Appropriation, Clerk to County Commissione
\$630 97	Geo W. Blickenstaff, juror, Preston E Frey, juror, Benj F Pryor, juror,	$     \begin{array}{c}       2 & 0 \\       2 & 0 \\       2 & 0 \\       2 & 0 \\       \end{array} $	Appropriation, Index Clerk to Register of Wi
\$7 40 1 00 1 00	Ira J McCurdy, M. D., trip to Wolfsville,		Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Examination of the Dead Body of Fred Paris, col'd, District No. 1.		Jurors and Talismen. Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Wm H Krantz, J. P., acting coroner,	\$5 00 \$5 00	Bailiffs to Court and Juries Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{r}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       35 & 64 \\       5 & 64     \end{array} $	Examination of the Dead Bodies of John ren and Robert Jenkins, District No.	War- 2.	Police Magistrates. Appropriation,
$\begin{array}{r} 3 & 00 \\ 22 & 44 \\ 11 & 55 \end{array}$		\$10 00 \$10 00	Contingent Fund, Appropriation.
$9 00 \\ 10 00 \\ 2 00$	Examination of the Dead Body of Henry lein, District No. 2.	186.73	Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{r}       12 \ 00 \\       1 \ 00 \\       7 \ 59     \end{array} $		\$5 00 5 00	Public Roads. Appropriation,
2 00 28 38	Examination of the Dead Bodies of H Brashears and Cornelius Hopkins, Dist	\$10 00 Bettie rict	Court Crier. Appropriation,
957 100 231 100	No. 9.	\$10 CO	Appropriation,
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       37 & 00     \end{array} $		\$10 00	Miscellaneous.
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 65 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Jerningham Boone, M. D.,	158 50 254 50	A E Blume, Road Work, 1897, Seth Burgess, Boarding Jurors, and J J Beall, Delivering Pauper to Mon
$\begin{array}{c} 1 & 00 \\ 1 & 00 \\ 6 & 00 \end{array}$	Thos P Sappington, M. D., J Thomas Sim, M. D.,	16 00 26 00 9 50	tevue, Seth Burgess, Boarding Jurors, C D Doll, Boarding Jurors,
4 00 3 00 14 00	J W Downey, M. D., Fisk Eigin, M. D., Jerningham Boone, M. D.,	26 00 98 00	Physiclan to Jail, Appr., Jan tor to Courthouse and Keeper Park, Appr.,
2 00 2 00 2 00	C N Schlitneck, M. D., M I Zimmerman, M. D.,	57 00 22 00	Electric and Gas Light, Appr., Fireman at Jail, Appr., Counsel to County Commissioners, A
$     \begin{array}{r}       3 & 10 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Printing for Supervisors of Electio.		propriation, Telephones, appr. Keeper Law Liorary, appr.
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	The Guide Printing & Publishing Co., Examiner Publishing Co.,	\$77 50 151 04 73 50	Water Rent, appr. Keeper Standard Weights and Mea ures. appr.
$     \begin{array}{r}       1 \ 00 \\        1 \ 00 \\        1 \ 00 \\       1$	Baughman Bros.,	114 50 396 54	Franchise Tax for Frederick City, Franchise Tax for Middletown,
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 \ 00 \\        1 \ 00 \\        1 \ 00 \\       1$	Printing for County Commissioners. Great Southern Printing & Mfg, Co.,	\$26 64	Recapitulation.
$     \begin{array}{r}       1 \ 00 \\       1 \ 00 \\       1 \ 00     \end{array} $	Banner of Liberty, Great Southern Printing & Mfg. Co., Baughman Bros.,	$\begin{array}{c} 12 & 06 \\ 96 & 00 \\ 56 & 25 \end{array}$	Election and Registration, Pensions, Constables
$     \begin{array}{c}       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00 \\       1 & 00     \end{array} $	Examiner Publishing Co., Great Southern Printing & Mfg. Co.,	6 75 58 00 1 50	Constables, Magistrates, Taxes in Error, Coffices and Graves
1 00	Examiner Publishing Co., Great Southern Printing & Mfg. Co.,	$ \begin{array}{r} 1 & 50 \\ 290 & 00 \\ 27 & 95 \\ 20 & 90 \end{array} $	Coffins and Graves, Maryland Hospital for Insane, Second Hospital for Insane,
$     \begin{array}{r}       33  99 \\       1  00 \\       1  00 \\       2  97     \end{array} $	G C Rhoderick (Valley Register), Banner of Liberty,	$\begin{array}{c}54&50\\6&00\end{array}$	Mt. Hope Rospital for Insane, Witnesses, Vaccination,
61 15 1 00	W H Troxell (Chronicle), Chas E Cassell (Clarion), Herald Publishing Co.,	$\frac{18}{27} \frac{65}{00} \\ 33} \frac{00}{00}$	Board of Charities and Corrections, Sheriff's Salary and Accounts, County Surveyor,
1 00 6 00 56 10	-	735 20	Printing for Supervisors of Election, Printing for County Commissioners, Clerk to Circuit Court and Index Cler
$\begin{array}{r} 41 \ 25 \\ 1 \ 00 \\ 1,500 \ 00 \end{array}$	Edward Albaugh, \$	144 00 32 00	New Schoolhouses, Interest on Bonded Debt,
\$2,010 49	Appropriation,	300 00 476 00	Judges Orphans' Court, Inquisitions, Health Officer, State: & titorney
5 00 2 50 7 50	Clerk to Circuit Court and Index Cler Douglass H Hargett, clerk, \$	k. 400 00	State's Attorney, Other Attorneys, New Public Roads, School Commissioners
$   \begin{array}{r}     7 50 \\     7 35 \\     2 50   \end{array} $	Douglass H Hargett, clerk, 1,	652 33 124 40 600 00	School Commissioners, County Commissioners-Per Diem an Mileage, Clark to County Commissioners
5 00 1 50	\$2,	776 73	Clerk to County Commissioners, Jurors and Talismen,

Accounts.	Bailiffs to Court and Juries, 1,200 00 Contingent Fund, 5,000 00
\$398 40 1,244 60 roll County 25 00	Road and Bridge Fund, 4,500 00 Public Roads, 20,000 00
996 35	Police Magistrates, 450 00 Index Clerk to Register of Wills, 600 00
469 05 3,600 00	Court Crier, 600 00 Removed Court Case—Montgomery Co. 110 93
\$6,733 40	Bridges, 1,906 00 Snow Drifts, 10,700 00
ads. \$6 25	Municipal Corporations-Taxes on Bonds, 1,106 64
er. 18 00 18 00	Montevue Barn, Horses and Harness, 2,000 00 Miscellaneous, 2,938 47
$\begin{array}{c}12 & 00\\6 & 00\end{array}$	Insolvencies and Errors, 5,000 00 Geo. L. Kaufman, Collector State Tax,
Bank, 310 00 1 750 00	one per cent., 390 80 Geo. L. Kaufman, Collector County Tax, three-fourths per cent., 1,358 21
\$2,120 25	By an assessment of eighty-two (82) cents on
or. 11 65	each one hundred (\$100) dollars worth of prop-
11 05 2 64 12 84	erty on twenty million, two hundred and sev-
6 90	enty-nine thousand, nine hundred and thir-
$57 \ 34 \\ 13 \ 20 \\ 22 \ 32$	ty-seven (\$20,279,937) dollars, as per assess-
50 00	ment, being the amount of property liable to as-
7 56 21 00 3 00	sessment and taxes in
10 30 3 84	Frederick County, Md., producing the sum of\$166,295 4\$ To which add the Taxes
	on Bonds
1 92 tn. Iron Co., 25 35 270 42	of Mortgages 11.045 40
\$520 18	And Franchise Tax, re- ported from State Tax Commissioner
\$745 52	Balance on completion of Levy
321 58 1,215 41	\$ 181,095 23 \$ 181,095 23
721 00	Bonded Debt,
\$3,004 51 ys.	Jall Bonds, 4 per cent\$ 25,000 00 Bridge and Turnpike Bonds, 4 per
\$20 00	cent         65,000 00           Almshouse and Jail, 4 per cent         123,700 00           Flood and Bridge, 4 per cent         100,000 00
75 00 50 00	Flood and Bridge, 4 per cent.,
240 00 240 00	\$324,300 00
360 00 100 00	By order of the Board, WILLIAM H. HORMAN,
275 00 100 00	C. C. AUSHERMAN, President.
$     \begin{array}{r}       100 \ 0^{\circ} \\       3 \ 33 \\       11 \ 65     \end{array} $	Clerk. REMARKS,
$ \begin{array}{r} 11 & 03 \\ 43 & 30 \\ 54 & 11 \end{array} $	The tax rate for 1899 is eighty-two (82) cents
23 30 34 97	on each \$100 worth of assessable property, which is a reduction of two cents from the pre-
19 15 149 00	vious year. This reduction is made, not withstanding the
149 00 6 66	public roads, throughout the county, were al- most completely blockaded last winter by one
5 00 5 00	of the county, which caused an extraordinary
26 66 9 16	expenditure of nearly \$11,000, though the
31 92 1 66	inuch traveled, and any departure from this
6 66 6 64	rule met with the severest disapproval of the Board.
$     \begin{array}{c}       2 & 22 \\       20 & 00     \end{array} $	Also, on account of the disstarous fire at Montevue, by which the barn, horses and bar- ness were destroyed, a further extra expendi- ture of \$2,205.08, besides the insure new reconstru-
20 CO 10 00	ture of \$2,205.96, besides the insurance received,
20 00 5 00	ture of \$2,205.98, besides the insurance received, was made necessary in building a large new barn, and buying horses, harness and extra
5 00 25 00	Further, by a decision of the Court of Ap-
55 00 25 00	peals, one-half of the tax on bonds goes to the municipal corporations in which the owners of
\$2,\$34 39	said bonds reside, which had to be paid over to said corporations for 1897 and 1898, and which, with the decreased revenue from this
Case. s Case, \$110 95	source for 1899, makes a total of about \$1,600 re-
	sources less to be realized from the present levy, then from last year.
Bank, \$1,040 00 Bank, \$66 00	There is again a levy of \$5,000 for insolvencies and errors under the late tax collector, which is about \$2,000 above the Syrarse for a number
\$1,906 00	is about \$2,000 above the average for a number of years past, while a still larger amount, ascer- tained since the present levy was completed,
ration.	and to be ascertained in the inture, both under
\$3,800 00	the late collector and the present county treas- urer, must be levied for hereafter, the larger
r Insane. \$1,200 00	part of which is due to the grossly incorrect list of mortgages originally furnished this office for ta valion
Insane.	for taxallon. Had it not been for the above extra expenses, the present tax rate would be eight cents less,
\$150 00 r Insane.	or sever ty-four (74) cents, while with the tax- able basis the same as it was previous to the
\$300 00	last assessment, it would be, by actual calcula-
Townet	tion only fifty-nine (59) cents, thus proving an

\$632 00 2,000 00

\$2,632 00

WILLIAM H. HORMAN, President. GEORGE A. DEAN, President protem. (SINGLETON E. REMSBURG, GEORGE P. GROSSNICKLE, MAURICE J. ALBAUGH,

Attest: Board of County Commissioners. C. C. AUSHERMAN, Clerk.

Fined for Not Curing a Toothache.

resentative of a large shipping concern.

stuff was a lot of toothache drops.

minutes. Here nobody would take

bought a bottle made an immediate ap-

watch. When ten minutes elapsed and the tooth calmly centinued to ache he

was furious and at once had the agent

arrested. The peer fellow was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to three months in

jail. Through the efforts of the Ameri-

can Consul the imprisonment was knocked off, but he had to pay the fine,

hold of him again."

a second time .- London Globe.

To Keep His Shoes Clean.

And on the subject of shoes. A burly

negro of the tramp class was seen yes-

terday walking along the street of a

Jersey town. Over mere frameworks of

ed the feet, he looked to see the man.

in Their Way of Living. Ten miles northeast of Washington Ind., there is a fertile section of land owned and cultivated by a peculiar sec of people known as the Amish. Little is known of them except by the people living in the immediate vicinity of their settlement. The Amish came to this country at an early date, and hought rich farms for a nominal price. They have added greatly to their pessessions until now this settlement takes up thousands of acres. Their peculiar manners and customs are interesting. According to their religious beliefs the Amish are not allowed to use but. tons on their clothes. Instead of buttons they use hooks and eyes. Their clothing is homespun, and they wear black slouch hats. All Amishmen let their hair grow long and fall over their shoulders. They never shave, not even when young men. They invariably drive fine, big horses. They prefer death rather than to swear in court. They are an economical seat of people, and are great traders. They seldon pay cash for anything, but always in. sist on trading farm products and poultry for what they want. Their settlement is divided up into farms of an equal number of acres. They adhere strictly to the code of laws handed down to them by their ancestors. One of these laws is to the effect that no Amishman in the settlement shall be entitled to more of the world's goods than his neighbor. Con-sequently the farms are about the same size and stocked equally. Another law, says if one member of the settlement meets with misfortune his neighbors must go down in their pockets, pay his indebtedness, and, if necessary, buy him a new farm and stock it. The Amish originally came from a county in one of the Eastern States. There are a few families still living in the East. Whenever a scion of one of the Eastern families emigrates to the Indiana settlement he is immediately presented with a farm equal in size to those of his brethren. The Amish do not believe in courts, that is, they never settle any of their difficul-ties in the courts. All disputes and dis-

NO. 22.

INDIANA AMISHMEN

COLONY OF A QUEER SECT LIVING

ON FARMS.

Laws Made at Home-One Man Owas

as Much Property as His Neighborg

They Are All Happy and Content,

agreements of every nature are taken up for settlement by a majority of the members of the settlement. It is, however, a rare occurrence that the least trouble arises among them. They are law abiding, honest, and truthful. They do not deposit their money in banks, but accumulate and hoard it in their homes. They raise all the farming products usually grown in this section of the country, and are said to be the most successful poultry raisers in the United States.

tion only fifty-nine (59) cents, thus proving an extrordinarily economical administration of the county's finances by the present Board of County Commissioners. At the same time the average number of new rehool houses and soveral new bridges have been built, a great many old bridges repaired have been carefully looked after, though it is manifestly impossible to meet all the demands

Wm'H Krantz, Milton B Silf-r, Wm H Krantz L S Gardner, Wm J Black, F A Kessler, Wm H Krantz, L S Gardner, George M Smith, Fra.cis A Maxell, Wm H Krantz, Christopher Baker, Wm H Betson, L S Gardner, Wm H Krantz, James M Poole, Wm H Krantz, James M Poole, Wm H Krantz, Elmer E Buhrman, Francis A Maxell, L S Gardner, William T Crum, Nicholas B Grunwell, Charles F Manahan, Wm H Krantz, Isaac N Fry, Wm H Krantz, John W Hiteshew, David R Stauffer, Henry Stokes, Jerningham Boone, Milton B Silfer, Wm H Krantz, Thomas M Waltz. rict No. 18. District No Ayres, Norris, col'd, Bell, Lydia Barrier, Eliza Gates, William Harris, Mrs Otho Haiffeigh, Mary E Jackson, Eliza Jane Minor, Thomas Moberly, Anna L, col'd, Poole, Mary E Shelton, John C Shelton, Martha A Stansbury, Ann \$15 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 10 00 Htansbury, Ann Warnar, Lizzie \$185 00 District No. 14. Fulton, Charles J. Fulton, Charles J. Fulmer, Elizabeth Hale, Mrs Clinabeth Jankins, Mrs Jane Jackson, George Washington, col'd, Shores, Henry Thomas, Ann C Wells, Mary C, col'd, \$10 00  $\begin{array}{c} 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \end{array}$ 10 00 10 00 District No. I Auzengruber, Mathias Auzengruber, Mathias Colbert, Robert Corter, Jacob Davis, Susannah Do Davis, Benjamin Do Deviblis, Barah J Do Fraley, Edward Fronbaugh, Catharine Fraley, Edward Do Green, Flizabeth Do Green, Flizabeth Do Green, Flizabeth Do Milter, Mary M Do Milter, Mary M Do Milter, Mary M Do Mittisica, Henry Patterson, Rachael Reve, Lavinia Stoner, John F Storey, Amelia Store, John F Store Stull, Magdalene Do Stull, Magdalene \$90 00 District No. 15. \$10 00 10 00 Shuman, Susan Stull, Magdalene Stitely, Jacob Unger, Emanuel Wesdle, Ann Zimmerman Emma J Ezra Brown, John W Brown, \$322 50 District No. 16. H M Cramer, David A Scholl, 15 00
10 00
Bowlus, Malinda and Mary
15 00
Daymon, Christian C
10 00
Ford, Mary
7 50
Gilbert, Catharine
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Harper, William H
15 00
Palmer, Rose Ann
10 00
Poffingberger, Alverda \$40 00
B M Cramer, David A Scholl, David A Scholl, David A Scholl, David A Scholl, Scholl, David A Scholl, Noah E Chamer, Noah E Chamer, Do C Robert Webber, C Constant Scholl, C Constant Scholl, S \$40 00 District No. 17. Boone, Mary E Foreman, James Fogle, Joseph, for daughter, Keeney, Mrs John Lawson, Catharine Lookingbill, Belinda Jane Mash, Elizabeth Nash, Flizabeth Nash, Thomas Strasburg, Daniel F. Wetzel, Martha A  $\begin{array}{c} 7 & 00 \\ 15 & 00 \\ 10 & 00 \end{array}$ \$00 00 \$20 00 District No. 18. Covell, Mary Graham, Naney, col'd, Hoy, Peter King, Conrad King, Anne E Miles, Margaret Ailes, have Ailes, have Ailes, have Ailes, have Ailes, have Bell, Lewis Diggs, Greenberry, col'd, Dines, Maris, col'd, Fisher, Henry W, col'd, Justice, Jane Long, Harriet E Long, Dantel, of P, Myers, Mary, col'd, Neison, Hamilton Neison, Hamilton Wright, Hønnah Neison, Hamilton Myers, John F Fone, Crahles Fone, Crahles Fone, Crahles Fone, Crahles Fone, Crahles Fone, Con 10 00 Funk, John F Fineyfrock Geisbert, F Hewritt, M Juricks, District No. 19 win A Smith, George D Gaver, George W Brengie, H:C Zacharias, John W Weller, H M Cramer, M A McCaffrey, Marken & Bielfieid, John Simmors John Simmors, Wm H Krantz,  $10 00 \\ 15 00$ Appropriation for State Witnesses, \$115 00 District No. 20. 
 10 00
 District.

 10 00
 Bowie, Crahles, col'd,

 10 00
 Fogie, Peter

 45 00
 FinneyFrock, Josiah

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 Gunder, Catharine

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 Geisbert. Florence C

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 Hewitt, Mary L

 Juricks, Ariane, col'd.
 Coffins and Graves. \$10 00 \$10 00
Thomas Gersey.
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Geo Wash Henderson,
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M E Etchison,
15 00 / Wre H Krantz,
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Charles Fogle,
15 00
Jacob S Perry,
10 00
Harry E Stitely,

\$10,700 00 
 prporations
 have been carefully looked after, though it is manifestly impossible to meet all the demands or grant all the petitions for schoolhouses, bridges and roads, nor indeed is it expected that such should be the case. It is believed, however, that the best that could consistently and reasonably be done under the circum-stances, has been accomplished, and the for-going statement is respectfully about the taxpayers and citizens of Frederick County, with the full assurance that the interests of the public have been conscientiously, if not per-fectly, subserved.
 \$2,000 00 7,000 00 \$9,000 00 rness. \$2,000 00 ons. \$12,000100 \$12,972 00 \$42,000 00 and Mile-\$2,000 00 \$1,000\_00 \$600 00 \$6,500 00 \$1,200 00 \$450\_00 \$5,000 00 RESERVA \$4,500 00 \$600 00 \$5,000 00 126 00 5 00 200 (0 400 00 400 00 350 00 150 (0 150 00 175 00 448 00 92 37 \$2,938 47  $\begin{array}{r} 300 \ 000 \\ 2,010 \ 49 \\ 606 \ 00 \\ 12,000 \ 00 \\ 6,733 \ 40 \\ 476 \ 00 \end{array}$ rk, 2,776 9,000 00 12,972 00 2,632 ( 42,000 00 2,000 00 1,000 00 6,500 00

age of 2 and 3 years.

Several months ago a young Amishman conceived an idea to discard the hooks and eyes on his clothing, to shave his beard, and to don a suit of store clothes. This he did, and turned to his neighbors in the new garb. He was immediately ejected from the community. His farm was taken from him, as well as his stock and farm machinery, and he was given strict orders never again to put his foot on property owned by any mem-ber of the settlement. After several weeks he allowed his beard to grow to Its former length, discarded his new clothes for the old, and returned to his people. They finally received him "An advertiser has to stick to the and returned his property to him. buth in South America," said the rep. Another Amishman, while doing his truth in South America," said the rep-

trading in Washington, became struck "I know that seems incredible, but, it's with the idea of wheeling. He pur-absolutely true. Some years ago a chased a bicycle and went gleefully. absolutely true. Some years ago a chased a bicycle and went g dealer in New-Orleans sent an assorted home, to show the machine to the lot of patent medicines to an American members of his family. The old Am-agent at Santiago, Chili. Among the ishmen of the settlement looked wise and called a mass-meeting to decide which were warranted on the bettle to cure the werst case of toothache in ten of their number to ride upon such a contrivance as a bicycle. The verdict such an essertion seriously, but dewn of the elder heads was against the there it's different. The first man who young Amishman, and he was compelied to part with the wheel .- Indianapoplication, and then pulled out his lis News.

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Result of Mental Shock. In the Progres Medical, M. Boissier relates the following remarkable case which is an addition to the group of cases in which sudden loss of hair or change of its color followed mental shock. The subject was a vigorous peasant, aged thirty-eight years, who was not of a nervous temperament beyond being slightly emotional. His hair was abundant and of a dark chestnut color and not even slightly interspersed with white filaments. One evening as he was returning home preceded by his mule on which was mounted his son, aged eight years, the animal slipped and the child was thrown off and trampled on several times. He was only severely bruised, but the father thought he was killed and in endeavoring to save him was terror-stricken. He trembled and had palpitations and a feeling of cold and tension in the face and head. On the following day the hairs silky, and a little more thinly sown, The hair of other regions was not affected.

The college graduates of the country makes a pretty good part of the population, and Harvard takes the lead, with a total of 22,287 graduates. Yale has sent out into the world 18,180 men and Columbia 15,981. Princeton has graduated 7,500 students, Dartmouth \$,540, Brown 4,960, Bowdoin 4,619, Amherst 4.000 and Washington University

leather he had tied strips of heavy car-peting, and after one had comprehend-Canada requires only 237,000 square miles to be as large as the whole continent of Europe. It is nearly thirty times as large as Great Britain and A small hoy accessed him with: "What 've ye got yer fast tied up fer?" "To keep mak shoes from gottin' dusty, feel," he mid. Ireland, and is 5,000 square miles larger than the United States, including Alaska.

\$20,000 00 | and it broke him up in business. That story is absolutely true, as can be testified to by a dozen people now in the city. It is sad to fancy the effect on commercial circles generally if such a law was enforced in the United States." Would Be in the Future "Are there any marks by which you can be identified?" asked the Ohlef of Police, preparatory to telegraphing. "No," seid the father of the boy who had started to Minnesota to fight In-dians, "but there will be when I get Queer Blunder. The burgomaster of the little town of of his head, beard and eyebrows com-Poelitz, in Pomerania, entered into a for eight days he was austitute, fice a year ago. He believed himself tor eight days he was austitute, bald. At the same time the skin of the face and head became of the face and head became Soon all the affected rethority. He united twenty couples in gions were covered with finer, more mawiage and in consequence of an objection these marriages were declared completely white hair. illegal. At the same time, the magistrate was nominated a civil state offi-College Graduates. cer, and now the marriages have to take place again-provided, a French paper, says, the couples, after a brief experience of married life, are willing to go through the marriage ceremony

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### BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY. HARRY W. HARRIS shot his wife, Mrs. AN EXCITING FIRE. Immitsburg Chronicle. Eva Harris, in the head at his home, For The Chronicle. The week's mission, which was open-A three-story brick building owned by 15 North Stricker street, Baltimore, for The birthday anniversary of Mrs. M. ed at St. Anthony's Church, on the 15th George W. Show, South Potomae street, of Womelsdorf, is spending a few days the reason that she had refused to live E. Ehrhart, president of the Q. R. S. will close next Sunday night. The Hagerstown, tenanted by Lewis S. with the family of F. Shulley, of this ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE with him. The woman is in a critical Circle, was celebrated by the circle, spiritual exercises are being conducted Hershberger as a dwelling and bakery, place. condition at the Maryland University who quietly repaired in a body at nine by Revs. Currier and McDermott, of and the three-story brick building ad- Owing to the scarcity of barrels, the NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, astivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals ad similar enterprises, got up to make moncy, hether for churches, associations, or individ o'clock on Wednesday night to her of the Baltimore Missionary Band. joining on the south, owned and occu- apple packers were delayed somewhat home, surprising her as they walked The sermons each evening are attended pied by John D. Newcomer as a dwell- in their work of packing in this neigh-UNFORTUNATE ACCIDENT. in, and took possession of the house. by large audiences. st be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1899.

WATER Crackers 5 cts., at King's.

COFFEE Cakes 6 cents a pound at King's.

many years. MR. J. HENRY Rowe has repainted

his dwelling house.

THE total number of registered voters | With the exhilarating sense of renewed in Baltimore.city is 113,191.

THE Very Best Granulated Sugar, 5 cents pound at J. C. Williams'.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY was the star attrac- time medicines and the cheap substition at the Frederick Fair this week.

A LARGE number of people from this place attended the Frederick Fair this fornia Fig Syrup Co. sveek.

A CAKE walk will be held in Spang-'ler's Opera House, on next Wednesday evening.

LEVERINGS, Lion and Arbuckle's Coffee, ceived from taxes, at 82 cents on \$100; 10 cents., at the Bargain Store, J. C. \$11,045 40 as taxes on the income of Williams'.

HALF GALLON Water Pitcher and a Box of Baking Powder, all for 15 cents at King's.

MINCENT SEBOLD, Esq, is having a the county is \$324,300, all of which is new pavement laid in front of his resi- bonded at 4 per cent. dence on the public square.

OVER COATS and Clothing at prices that will astonish you, at the Only Bargain Store, J. C. Williams'.

THE largest pumpkin ever exhibited in Salisbury was grown near Wargo. It weighed 147 pounds.

has sold her house and lot in this place, ministered a gentle reminder to one, Flora and Alice Hoke, Ella Maxell, to Mr. P. G. King, for the sum of who immediately took to his heels, and Katie Shorb, Mary Rose, Emma Fuss, \$1,850.

MARIE WESS, eged 18 years, was suffocated by illuminating gas at 1303 Park Avenue, Baltimore, on Tuesday night.

ONE of the public schools in the suburbs of Hagerstown has been closed on account of the prevalence of diphtheria in that section.

RATCLIFFE MANOR, the historic home No. 1, is 457, a gain of 5. of the Holliday family on Tred Avon In Precinct No. 2, 33 were registered; river, in Talbot county, is to be sold at 16 transferred ; 7 struck off ; 5 dead. mortgage sale. Qualified voters 355, a gain of 5.

ONE day last week Miss Margaret Bowers, who lives with the family of Mr. Samuel Cool, near town, fell and fractured her arm.

mass meeting in Westminster.

On Wednesday morning whilst Mr. Handshaking and congratulations soon Bishop Curtis, V. G., will confer the by fire between three and five o'clock Foller's hill, near town, his horse step- songs, the poem for the occasion, and On Monday morning, the Bishop will ling of the flames in his room, on the etc.

THE chestnut crop is the largest in given to John Eline, who took it to one ed was fully appreciated.

THAT JOYFUL FEELING

societies of this winter, meeting once a on the occasion. the topics of the day. health and strength and internal cleanhave not progressed beyond the old-

tutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the

THE Commissioners of Frederick Dr. Chas. Eichelberger. The circle was to St. Anthony's. County, in their annual statement, show not fully represented on account of the total receipts of the year to be \$181,- absence from town and indisposition. 095,23. Of this sum \$166,295.48 was re-

A PARTY. For the Chronicle.

A very pleasant surprise party was mortgages, \$1,592 87 from taxes on held on Thursday evening, Oct. 12, at bonds and \$2,161.48 as franchise tax the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longereported from the State Tax Commisnecker, of Zora, Pa. It was thoroughly sioners. The tax basis of the county is \$20,279,937. The total bonded debt of enjoyed by all present. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour and after the crowd had all thanked the genial host and hostess, they departed for their respective homes. Those present

While Mr. Howard Stup was walking were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Longenecker, home from Frederick to Braddock Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Maxell, Mr. and day evening he was held up by two Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, Mr. and colored men about one-half mile from Mrs. Berry Fuss, Mrs. George Gingell, Braddock. The assailants ordered him Mrs. John Wagerman, Misses Agnes to hold up his hands, evidently intend. Rollman, Bessie Waddles, M. Helen ing to rob him. Mr. Stup defended Riffle, Olive Plank, Alice and Cora MRS. C. M. MOTTER, of Baltimore, himself, though unarmed, and ad. Hockensmith, Anuie and Ella Shriver, the other, fearing a like reception, fol- Will and Allen Longenecker, John Haugh, Blaine Waddles, Joseph Kreitz, Samuel Hockensmith, Francis Topper,

John Wetzel, Kremer Hoke, Harry The officers of registration completed Plank, James Koontz, Roy Wagerman, their work on Tuesday, which was re- Rose and Elmer Wilhide.

A BUSY TOWN.

farmers are now busy disposing of their battles, and was wounded at Antietam. a monopoly you will put up prices, too but we didn't. We don't intend to but we didn't. We don't intend to Since the Frederick County Telephone

CHASED BY A BULL.

timated that 3,000 barrels will be ship- castle, Pa., where, in the main street of reached before.

### ST. ANTHONY'S.

ped on a round stone, causing the ani- refreshments all contributed to make solemnly consecrate the four marble second story, above the kitchen. He The G. A. R. of Fairfield will have a mal to break his left leg about six the hour a happy one, all feeling that altars, concluding the ceremony, by the aroused the other bakers and alarmed bean soup on Saturday night of this inches above the knee. The horse was the good will expressed by the surpris- celebration of Pontifical High Mass Mr. Hershberger's family, some of week, if the weather is favorable. which will begin at 10:30. Rev. M. J. whom barely had time to escape in Mrs. Anna Heindle, of near Hanover,

of Mr. B Elder's fields, where he shot The Q. R. S. is of recent date, but Riordan, of Pikesville, a pulpit orator their night clothes. bids fair to compete with the literary of distinction, is to deliver the sermon Mr. Hershberger went back to the of this place.

liness, which follows the use of Syrup In the second secon C. B. Shulenberger, Mrs. R. L. Annan, the congregation to receive him official- coat, in which were the store receipts There has been no cattle sold in this Mrs. J. H. Stokes, Mrs. E. R. Zimmer- ly. On his arrival on Saturday morn- for Saturday, but he left behind a pair neighborhood for feeding, as yet. man, Mrs. A. E. Horner, Mrs. M. F. ing, he will be met by the pastor and of trousers in the pockets of which were Shuff, Miss Julia A. Zeck, Miss Sue other clergymen, at the depot, and \$50, which was lost. genuine. Manufactured by the Cali- Guthrie, Miss Lonise Motter, Misses when carriage reaches toll gate, the Head Baker Hepner burst open a door given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

> ian Eichelberger, Rev. D. H. Riddle, will be on hand to escort His Lordship where he kept his money, but the of Mr. Sanders' 44th birthday. The As the dedication of altars is a long and a lot of clothing.

> > MR. DANIEL A. CARL DEAD.

ceremony, requiring two or three hours, Members of the fire company made the exact hour for its commencement an attempt to save the life of Miss Mary is not yet settled, as the matter depends T. Frush, a domestic, who was said to wife, James Sanders and wife, Mrs on the Bishop. But it is quite certain be in the building, but they were driven Henry Beard, Blacious Kebil, Misser the ceremony will not begin before 7, from the burning building and down Agnes Knox, Jennie Topper, Nettie nor later than 8 A. M.

The New Shrine Altar which is being the woman was not in the house. erected in the Chapel of the Blessed Mr. Newcomer and his family escaped Sacrament by Mr. J. B. Mullan of Bal- without injury. They succeeded in retimore, is nearing completion and it moving a number of valuables from the Steward Sites, Harry Plank, James will be finished by Saturday. It will be house. They were taken to the home Peters, Percy Sanders, the handsomest of the four marble of ex-Justice J. Irvin Bitner. Miss altars, and it is being built by voluntary Newcomer was overcome by excitement. offerings, and all who wish may par. Nothing of any consequence was saved ticipate in the privilege of its erection. in the Show building.

Mr. Hershberger places his loss at

heart and dropsical affection. He was is \$2,100 worth of insurance. The loss saying that they certainly had a good in his 60th year. Mr. Carl, though ill, on the Newcomer building and contook a long drive Sunday and was in tents will be about \$2,000; insurance, the best of spirits. He was a man of \$3,500. indomitable energy, and never gave up

until his life went out. He was born near Gettysburg, Pa., and was a son of the Frederick County Telephone Com-George Carl, and the youngest of 12 pany, in speaking of the contemplated children. He learned the trade of harnessmaker, but when the Civil War be-gan enlisted in Company H, Third

the register, and dead 6 The total smaller towns of the State of Maryland. He later answered the call for recruits what ours are. We put in 'phones at Every day the streets are lined with for the regular army, and served 20 \$15 for dwellings and \$25 for business teams from three States-Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. The alry. He participated in a number of skeptical persons said, 'When you get houses, and, of course, it soon captured

Since the Frederick County Telephone The total number of registered voters by local dealers to Chicago and Indian- ing party of 10 men under Captain Company came into possession of the apolis. These apples will be kept in Dahlgren that formed at Middleburg, system we have spent much money in cold storage until next March. It is es- Pa., July 1, 1863, and rode to Green- extending it to parts of the county not We now practically cover the city and most of the county, The 9-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. ped, 200 barrels to the car. The farmers the town, in a charge with drawn sa-At the same time we have been negotiamilking, and the mother who was sick, varieties. Baltimore and Ohio Agent es from Jefferson Davis to General Lee, about the matter carefully. As a result

FAIRFIELD ITEMS. FAIRFIELD, Oct. 17.-Mr. H. M. Hafer,

ing and grocery, were badly damaged borhood.

Mr. George Sanders, of Fairfield, who Sanders, who resides about half a mile dispelled any formalities that might Sacrament of Confirmation on a class of Monday morning. Augustus Hepner, is carrying on the barber business, has from Bell's Mill, was on his way to prevail on other occasions. The re- about eighty persons after the Solemn the head baker for Mr. Hershberger, also fitted up an oyster saloon room. Emmitsburg, and when coming down marks, merry laugh, witty sayings, High Mass, which begins at 10 A. M. was awakened by smoke and the crack- He intends keeping oysters, candies,

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Dubs,

building to remove some valuables, but Lieutenant C. J. Sefton, of Fairfield. month to familiarize themselves with As Bishop Curtis comes in his official he was barred by a wall of fire. When who went to Anderson, Ind., to attend capacity, as Vicar General of the Arch- he awakened the fire had burned the reunion of his brothers and sisters, Those present were Mrs. Ehrhart, diocese of Baltimore, to perform official through the floor into his room and he has returned to his home, saying they

> Saturday evening of last week a pleasant and enjoyable surprise party was

Head Baker Hepner burst open a door leading into the front part of the house, where he kept his money, but the flames drove him back. He lost \$75 and a lot of clothing. Head Baker Hepner burst open a door where he kept his money, but the flames drove him back. He lost \$75 and a lot of clothing. Head Baker Hepner burst open a door of Mr. Sanders' 44th birthday. The evening was passed most delightfully in dancing and conversation. Befresh-Maria and Annie Helman, Miss Mar- parish line, a cavalcade of horsemen leading into the front part of the house, Sanders, of Liberty township, in honor in dancing and conversation. Refresh

ments were prepared and relished by the guests. Those present were: Henry Mrs. Sanders, Nora Shryock, Fannie Sanders the ladders. Then it was learned that Emma Walter, Katie Shryock, Kati Beard, Mary Sanders, Emma Beard Mary Walter, Estelle Topper, Alice Beard, Amy Sanders, Messrs. Eiker, John Walter, Francis Topper

> Robert Stultz Ernest Sanders, Howard Riley, Calvin Brickey, Clarence San-ders, John Knox, Oliver McCleaf, Sherman McGlaughlin, Frank Peters, John Beard, Wm. Rensel, Zack Stahle, Jas.

Daniel A. Carl died suddenly Monday morning at his home, in Hancock, from time.

"IF THE CAP FITS, WEAR IT."

quences of impure blood,-have boils, pimples or scrofula sores ; if your food does not digest or you suffer from ca-

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Nonirritating.

service.

ACTS GENTLY ON THE KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS CLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY HABITUAL CONSTIPATION TO GET PERMANENTLY ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. BUY THE GENVINE - MAN'FD BY AUFORNIA FIG SYRVP (O FOR SALE BY ALL ORUGGISTS FRICE SOL PER COTT NEW YORA

GREENMOUNT AND VICINITY. Mr. John Bigham, Jr., is able to be about again.

Mr. John Eiker's house is almost completed.

On last Saturday Mrs. Susan Harner sold at public sale all her personal property, and also her lot of 16 acres to Mr. Cal. Fair, for \$835 Mrs. Harner is making her home at Mr. George Plank's.

Miss Lizzie Fissel visited her aunt, Mrs. O. Lookenbaugh, of near Sedgewick.

Farmers are busy husking corn. The yield is not as large as expected.

A great many bees have died in this neighborhood owing to a scarcity of honey. Do not neglect your best

Mr. P. G. Hilterbrick and family, of blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrofu-la, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh, and your correspondent and wife, last week. Mr. Scott Seiss is having his barn

painted. Miss Rebecca Ovely, of Westminster,

is visiting Miss Emma Heagy. Shellbarks are very plentiful and are selling at 50 cts. a bushel.

DURING the winter of 1897 Mr. James The seventeenth annual convention Reed, one of the leading citizens and of the Woman's Home and Foreign merchants of Clay, Clay Co., W. Va., Missionary Society of the Maryland struck his leg against a cake of ice in Synod Lutheran Church, which began such a manner as to bruise it severely. a three-days meeting in Cumberland on It became very much swollen and pain-Wednesday night of last week, was oc- ed him so badly that he could not walk Ox Monday evening Governor Lown des, Senator McComas and Comptroller Goldsborough spoke at a republican Goldsborough spoke at a republican Goldsborough spoke at a republican half gallons of whisky in bathing it. but nothing gave any relief until he be-Mrs. S. F. Ziegler, of Baltimore, treas-

Frederick Telephone Competition. Mr. James E. Walker, president of Hancock is one of the busiest of the Maryland Infantry, serving 16 months. was poor and their charges about double

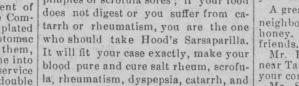
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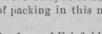
LUTHERAN MISSIONS.

\$3,800, on which there is an insurance and Edward Sanders. After spending

Beard, Frank Sanders, Hill Sanders

# If you are suffering from the conse-





A SWEET potato curiosity is attracting the people of Easton. It is almost the exact shape of a turtle, with neck, tail, feet and shell plainly discernible. It weighs four pounds fourteen ounces.

ONE day last week whilst helping to carry a table, Mr. Samuel Flautt tripped on a screen door, causing him to fall, breaking a hip bone. Mr. Flautt's condition is as good as could be expected and goes around with the vigor almost under the circumstances.

THE registration of voters in Baltimore city ended with 95,723 white and 17,691 colored names on the books, a total of 113,414. The recent police census showed 110,772 white and 20,269 colored voters a total of 131,041.

A DARING and successful surgical operation was performed at the Mary-Hammerbacher, who cut away the similar manner, while the two were at lower stomach of Javan Rogerson, to play in the yard. remove a cancerous growth.

W. E. TURNER, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Harvey Wilson, of Alexander, about, when the boy accidentally fell Pa., have purchased twenty acres east into the cistern, containing several feet of Cumberland, Md., where they intend establishing a \$10,000 chicken farm. for the shock, pulled on the chain with They will erect buildings and install sufficient force to hold the child's head five 300 egg capacity incubators at once. above water.

ARTICLES incorporating the Mountain clerk's office at Frederick. The charter members, who will compose the board of directors, are Messrs. Louis Muller, E. O. Boyd and F. A. Myer, of Balti-more; William H. Turner, of Ijamsville, and George R. Dennis, of Frederick. The new company several days ago purchased the large flouring mill of the Frederick City Milling Company for \$20,000 from Peter S. Brugh, of Columbia.

A Great English Statesman's Secret.

statesman's long life was his systematic order to line it with ermine, in accordway of eating. Every bite of food was ance with the wish of the purchaser, chewed thirty times before swallowing. | making the total cost \$4,300. The body The result was he naturally enjoyed of the wrap is made of imperial Russian good health. Most men and women sable, the skins being exquisitely match. bolt their food, and eat things which were never intended to be eaten. They lar cape. The bottom is bordered with lar cape. lose flesh, are irritable and nervous, to add to the value of the garment, as stomach troubles. It is a purely vege-table medicing that has stood the test of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from of many years. It cures cases which seem to be hopeless. Sufferers from any disorder of stomach, liver or bowels should try it. E. Zimmerman & Co. E. Zimmerman & Co. GET yourself a new cape at J. C. Williams' should try it. out.

left the room to get something, when J. Frank Fields thinks the crop may MR FRASK MILLER, of near town, the boy closed the door on her and fas- reach 15,000 barrels.

BOLD HIGHWAYMEN.

812 REGISTERED VOTERS.

vision day. In Precinct No. 1, 50 per-

sons were registered; 5 transfers were

issued; 34 names were stricken from

A CHILD'S JEALOUSY.

lowed suit.

in the District is 812,

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EIGHTY-FOUR YEARS OLD. Mr. John H. Johnson, of Leeland, props. Prince George's county, is 84 years old

of a young man. Fifty years ago he district Talbot county, a former Justice Cumberland. WESLEY HARROD, colored, has been arrested and lodged in juil at Annapolis, accused of the murder of William Lom-from the use of water as a heverage. arrested and lodged in juit at Annapolis, conce. For 40 years no has declarated and handkerchief as big as a towel. accused of the murder of William Lom-ax and Adam Davis, whose bodies were drinking only coffee, and at his regular the ter of Mr. Jonas F. Flock, of Broad where a big bull was at pasturage, he where a big bull was at pasturage, he shares the joys and sorrows of his life. and is able to do her own housework. They have several children and 14 times. . . .

DOG SAVES A CHILD'S LIFE.

The large pet dog of Charles Hagerland Medical College, Bultimore, by man, of Irishtown, Adams county, Pa., the lime pile, Mr. Davis having the ad- wore organdy over silk. Miss Julia

of water. The dog, bracing himself

The pitiful cries of the boy were

### - - -A \$4,300 WRAP.

tance, and Mr. Michael was found lying A Baltimore society woman has purchased, through O'Neill & Co., a fur wrap which is said to be one of the most expensive garments ever sold in Baltimore. The original price of the that he is internally hurt. Mr. Michael Mt. St. Mary's, on Wednesday morn-The secret of a celebrated English wrap was \$4,000, but \$300 was added in "some one was after him" and that he ing, by the pastor, the Rev. J. B. Man- me become costive, have a bad complexion, sable tails, which was one of the things died from the injuries received.

which were turned over to General we are now prepared to introduce short-

painfal injury. Mr. Miller is able to the bed and began to chew the baby's face, and before the mother was re-be about with the aid of crutches. A swEET potato curiosity is attracting shockingly mutilated. Dr. William S. the Western Maryland Railroad. It was postmaster during Harrison's Ad- promises to them and hereafter will Welsh found the child's face horribly goes to a mill near Lancaster, Pa. The ministration, and was a most active Re- give them a broader and better service to Cumberland for use in the Maryland ica. He leaves a widow and six chil- spent here."-Sun. mines. Five cents apiece is paid for dren. Among the children are Charles

Edwin Carl, principal of the Male High

### KITCHENS-FLOOK.

had occasion to use the bandana, and Mr. Charles E. Kitchen, of Springfield, the bull happened to notice the redness Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Ellen Melus, thereof at a distance of 300 yards, and, in Middletown, at 6 o'clock, P. M., last grandchildren. Their youngest child is with head down and tail erect, he Wednesday. The ceremony was pernow 32, and has been married three charged on the old gentleman. In the formed by Elder David Ausherman, of field there was a lime pile of a thousand the German Baptist Church, in the bushels, and Mr. Davis, when he found presence of 75 persons. The bride was out by the bellowings of the bull the dressed in white brocaded silk. The Its articles are contributed by the best Sarah C. Trump, historian, Manchester. danger he was in, got behind it. For half an hour there was a race around of Brownsville. Washington county, for the Journal. Weekly, \$2.50 a year. vantage of the bull as he could make Boyer, of Broad Run, and Miss Bessie the circle more quickly. Mr. Davis, at Butts, of Middletown, the bridesmands, play in the yard. The child had a chain fastened around its body and attached to the neck of the dog. They were strolling

white and pink carnations, with maid-JUMPED OUT OF A WINDOW. en hair ferns. Mrs. Cecil Hightman, of Mr. Solomon Michael, residing near Burkittsville played the organ. A wed- committee who had the Frederick regis- art Hartman, of Baltimore, an address Myersville, Frederick county, seriously ding supper was served after the cere- tration of voters in charge shows that on "Home Field Work." City Milling Company were filed in the heard by a young lady residing with injured himself under strange circum- mony. At 9 P. M., the American band the Democrats gained 157 in the whole the family, who hastened to the scene stances Friday night. He arose from tendered the happy couple a serenade. and rescued the little fellow from his bed, and, making his way to a window, Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen will remain in

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PRETTY WEDDING.

in white silk, with hat and gloves to

Falls and other points of interest,

about 19 feet. His wife ran for assis- Springfield, Ohio.

on the ground under the window with his left arm broken, his wrist dislocated and severe bruises. It is also feared emnized at St. Anthony's Church, at "some one was after him" and that he ley. The contracting parties were Miss T. E. Zimmerman & Co. was fleeing to save his life. His wife Rose E. Henley, daughter of Mr. and says there was no one in the house but Mrs. William Henley, of near this place, the family. Mr. Michael had sold a and Mr. Ignatius H. Lingg, of Oxford,

load of wheat that day and took the Pa. The bridesmaid was Miss Jennie

JOSEPH STOCKFORD, Hodgdon, Me., and the first thing they know they are "played out." It is gratifying to know each tail represents the skin of one healed a sore running for seventeen that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures animal. A flaring storm collar is made years and cured his piles of long stand- match.

Williams'.

Meade. The capture, it is said, was ly certain improvements which will do necessary expense. We have kept our

On the 10th of December, 1897, Rev.

the beginning by violent coughing. He tions.

so-called 'specifics,' usually kept in the responding secretary, reported 98 socie. by Sisters of Mercy from the Baltimore house, to no purpose, I purchased a ties with a membership of 3,407 and 40 City Hospital. bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, life members.

which acted like a charm. I most cheerfully recommend it to the public." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

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"IF you scour the world you will Forward?" led by Mrs. George S. Bowby the bull, when some farmhands Louis Alexander, of Creagerstown, and thousands from pneumonia, bronchitis, George Scholl, of Baltimore, foreign rushed to his rescue and drove the bull Melvin Shepley, of Myersville, were The Timmerman & Co.

The returns from the Democratic Foreign Field," and Rev. Dr. A. Stewcounty. This, they state, concedes all the colored voters registered to the Re smashed the glass and sash out and in the East for a month, after which publicans. The Democrats claim they robbed of \$185 on the streets of Hagersthen plunged out feet foremost, falling they will go to their future home in gained in all but three districts in the town, about 12 o'clock Friday night.

> publicans gained 2. EAT plenty, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure A pretty wedding ceremony was sol-

Mr. Howard Rider left Wednesday out Lorether's wallet containing \$185, morning on a trip to Philadelphia, New and handed it to the other stranger to York and a number of other places, hold while he continued his search weeks. The bride was very becomingly at-

> land, is visiting friends in this vicinity. off he went, too. Lorether then realized MILLIONS of dollars, is the value reported his loss to the authorities.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, and in the Pa., on the life of her child, which she E. Zimmerman & Co.

India ; \$55.75, finishing and furnishing merman & Co. hospital in India; \$88.33, for support of

the treasury of \$212.23.

The annual report of the president, School, Hagerstown; Frank Lee Carl, S. A. Donahoe, pastor M. E. Church Mrs. W. H. James, was read. It gave city editor of the Daily News, and Ur. South Pt. Pleasant, W. Va., contracted an account of the work of the society, Squire Edward G. Davis, of Chapel ner Garfield Carl, law student, both of a severe cold which was attended from and makes a number of recommenda- pupils at Mt. St. Agnes College and

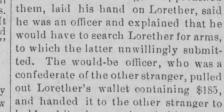
There were seven officers present, as follows : Mrs. W. H. James, president, Baltimore; Miss M. H. Morris, Baltimore, and Miss S. A. Diehl, Westminster, vice president; Miss Sallie M. Protzman, recording secretary, Hagerstown; Miss Mary Baylies, correspond-

The exercises in the afternoon included discussions on "What Has Been Done?" led by Miss Laura Wade Rice, of Baltimore, and "How Shall We Go

ers, of Hagerstown. Mrs D. A. Diehl, of Westminster, dress on "Our Woman's Work in the

FLEECED LIKE A LAMB.

Mr. Lorether, of Johnstown, Pa., was county. In Frederick districts the Re- He was introduced to a stranger at the Hotel Hamilton and the stranger invited him to take a walk. During the will digest what you eat. It cures all stroll another stranger approached forms of dyspepsia and stomach troubles. them, laid his hand on Lorether, said E. R. Gamble, Vernon, Tex., says, "It he was an officer and explained that he to which the latter unwillingly submit-



started off in a run. The would-be how nicely he had been duped. He

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TEN Cuban children, from Cardenas, Cuba, reached Baltimore city to become Seminary. They were accompanied by says: "After resorting to a number of Miss Mary Baylies, of Baltimore, cor. a guardian, and were met at the station

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relieved me from the start and cured me It is now my everlasting friend." would have to search Lorether for arms, to which the latter unwillingly submit-PERSONALS.

He expects to return home in about two after "arms." The man with the purse Mr. Joseph Breighner, of Cumber- officer said he would catch him, and tired in a steel colored gown, trimmed

### ACCUSED. AN EXPEDIENT. PASSED AWAY. Emmitsburg Chronicle. Why the Wrapper Is No Longer And it Caused the Young Man to Deacon Burrows Explains an Unfor-Change His Mind. Worn by Women of Fashion. FRIDAY, OUL. 20, 1899. There is a rich man living out Hoyne The passing of the wrapper is a change in the dress of woman that has



## FARM TELEPHONES

### A Correspondent Tells the Cost of Their Construction.

In answer to your correspondent, we Spheres. It appeared on the plazzas of summer hotels in the eighties, and was the accepted breakfast toilet for the have a first-class circuit reaching eight iouses. It is a metallic circuit of two head of the most formal family and lines and it is 10 miles long. The line has been up for three years and is per-fectly satisfactory. It reaches two postoffices, one railroad station and one large nursery office. The nursery has a long-distance telephone reach-to learn the best mode and abide by it. has a long-distance telephone reach-ing the city, and by the courtesy of the nurserymen, all telegrams, mes-sages or inquiries are repeated to the proper points in the city. This gives a wrapper was no violation of Westtelegraph facilities to all, and the doc-tor, the merchant, the grocer and even the lawyer can be reached in a few enough for the convenience of the the lawyer can be reached in a few enough for the wearers. Materials in those past ages moments

The instruments cost \$12 apiece. The were not as important as they came lines are No. 12 or 14 galvanized wire, to be. Richness was not necessary to costing about 2½ cents a pound, and it takes about 150 pounds to the mile for violated the correct ideas of things betakes about 150 poinds to the line for the double line. The insulators of knobs are of porcelain and cost 1 cent apiece. The poles were cut from the woods, of oak, swamp ash, slippery elm, or similar wood, are twenty feet ble that the wrapper should have dislong, sunk three feet in the ground, and have a cross bar of 2x4 stuff,  $2\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, spiked near the top of the pole, the knobs being fastened on the top of each end of the cross bar by a wire spike nail. Each instrument has a different signal; for instance, the call be worn signal for the first instrument on the line is one ring of moderate length: ed. It spread over the country and the second instrument, two rings; the third, three rings; the fourth, four rings; the fifth, one long and one short ring; the sixth one long and two short ring; the sixth, one long and two short rings the seventh, one short and one long ring; the eighth, two short rings. In a few days the signals are learned, as readily as if it were the man's name. first serious blow as a popular gar-of course, every signal rings every ment. Anything with looseness that bell on the line, and all persons on the line can hear all conversations if bard was not to be thought of. The illthey see fit; but it is our unwritten law repute which attended the final dethe first person caught eaves-dropping Farture of the Mother Hubbard put a No temporary end to any dress that rewill be taken out of the circuit. No trouble has ever occurred for that cause. Secrets are not generally talked over a telephone anyway, and young over a telephone anyway, and young over a telephone anyway, and young damaged. It never recovered, other folks have Sunday evenings for that. At the close of a conversation the user rings off with a short ring or click, to let any other prospective user there was no sympathy between lawn. know that the line is free again. Any tennis and a wrapper. The older gen-bright boy or man, with the instruc-eration grew as tailor-made as it could, tions from the makers, can put up the instruments and attach them, and the revival of the wrapper. Corsets lost instruments and attach them, and the boys and men on the farms can put up the poles and string the wires. If only one wire is used, there will be a good deal of "round noise," as the earth serves for the other line to make the dentified of the wires is used, there will be a good deal of "round noise," as the earth serves for the other line to make the dentified of the wires is a make the serves for the other line to make the dentified of the wires is a make the serves for the other line to make the dentified of the wires is a make the serves for the other line to make the serves for t ago, and prove that by showing how much larger their waists have grown. circuit. If two lines or a metallic cir-cuit is used, the noise is avoided and the conversation is much more easy to understand. The lines, when up, are absolutely the property of the persons erecting them and are not subject to rental from any firm or corporation. We began with only two instruments and as others saw the value they add-ed on. We also have a ten-mile line with seven instruments on it in our the conversation is much more easy to But neither its graceful draperies nor with seven instruments on it, in our great peach orchards in Georgia, thus connecting the telegraph in the town, offices, uacking shods and form how, offices, packing sheds and farm houses keep them on. all together. Have been using that line for four years past. There should be no trouble in getting permission to erect the line along the public highway, or across farms or into the village, or smaller towns. Now as to the cost: state of duck. Circular skirt trimmed with 50 knobs at 1e.....50 150 lbs. No. 12 or 14 galvanized wire at 2½c.....3.75 1 lb. spikes..... Expressage on instrument from factory..... 1.00

more than a modish significance. It has a bearing as well on many other aspects of American reminity. The wrapper was the sweeping symbol of home relaxation and comfort not many years ago. Its pleasures were not al-ways to be enjoyed only in the midst of his own. of the family circle. Sufficiently ornate, it could appear before strangers, and that period was long in advance of the teagown. The wrapper passed beyond its domestic limits, and carried its suggestion of freedom from stays

avenue way, and he has a promising son whose only weakness is an inability to get into the house in the evening at an hour regarded as correct by the two heads of the family and who object to letting him set a fresh time The rich man has had a good deal of trouble with that son, and at last he hit upon a rather odd expedient of sending

him on a pleasure trip to Europe. He gave the boy all the money that would be needed for the journey, provided him with letters of introduction to men in and out of official life who might and conventional garb into wider be useful to him, and told him to have a good time, but not to get gay; and then he sent him out of town on the



The Mother Hubbard is a small dis-(He Told His Mother Next Day That He Had Changed His Mi 1.)

And the rich young man had a boy friend who had always traveled with him, and had shared all the mischief it remained on view longer than any-body wanted it to. It was the butt of which the rich boy had seen, and this boy No. 2 concluded he, too, would have a good time on the continent. For about three weeks he behaved himself in a manner to drive all his friends and relatives to the faith cure, and then his father asked him one night what he was trying to do. "Oh, I'm playing for a trip to Eu-rope," said the smart boy No. 2. "So?" said the father. "Well, come

down here in the basement till I talk

2 had a serious not to say convinced look on his face. He told his mother next day that he had changed his mind and was going to start into Sun-day school; and he did.—Chicago Chronicle.

Pie Made Him Crazy.

Judge Goldfogle and Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Blumenthal of New York were in a restaurant in Philadelphia a few nights ago. "Here," whispered Judge Goldfogle to the waiter. "I'm an officer from New York. This man (pointing to Mr.

Blumenthal, who was reading a newspaper) is my prisoner. He's a lunatic You would not think so. He is quite rational now, but for Heaven's sake don't give him pie or coffee. That sets him wild. There is no telling what he will do then." "Very good, sir," replied the waiter

Judge.

"You must be working hard." bor. "Y "I am. "I am." "Geting ap another party platform?" "No, indeed. I could dash off a party platform in ten minutes. I'm at work, now on a conditional acceptance "I s'pose it's owin' to the fact thet I'm such a prominent church member thet people takes delight in slanderin' me," remarked Deacon Barrows. "Leastways I've noticed thet ev'ry of a political dinner invitation." chanst they gits they says things thet's "To prove my love," he cried des-

calcerlated ter hurt my repertation. 1 do' know ez I orter take any notice o' sech things, but it ain't so easy ter keep quiet when folks is a takin' be-hind yer back. Lately somebody's been spreadin' the report thet I've been drinkin'. They ain't a mite o' truth in it. but of course that don't make no diff'rence to them people. The facts in the case is this: It was circus down I didn't ge to the already bein's day. I didn't go to the circus, bein' a church member and a deacon, but I seen the menagerie. I was in town all day, but I didn't drink nuthin' but

some hard cider and some stomach bit-'Long about six o'clock I started We fer home, drivin' my bay mare. was goin' along at a pretty good clip-they ain't many hosses can beat that mare, if you want to know-when jest ez we come to the corner of Jake Sim-mon's pasture lot the mare shied. I mon's pasture for the mare shiel. I looked around to see what was wrong, an' right 'longside the road I seen a little green monkey. Thinkin' he might hev escaped from the manag-erie, I got out of the buggy to ketch him, first tyin' the mare to a saplin'. When I started for the monkey he terday. baby.' When I started fer the monkey he dodged me, an' he kep dodgin' back an' Bears the Signature forth till he got between me an' the buggy Then he made a quick jump buggy Then he made a quick jump an' landed on the mare's back. Course she got scairt an' made a big jump, breakin' her halter, an' then lit out fer home ez fast ez she could o. They wasn't no use o' me tryin' to ketch her, so I jest hoofed it. Wal, when I got home nobody hadn't seen nuthin' o' no mare ner no monkey, but about an hour later, Jake Simmon's boy come drivin' up with the mare. He said he'd found her tied to a saplin' by the corner o' their pasture lot. Of the corner o' their pasture lot. Of course I can't explain how it all happened, but I don't see why people should say I've been drinkin' jest 'cause I seen a green monkey.'

Too Much of a Good Thing. Parson Howlett-Mah mex' fo' dis benin's disco'se am toe be foun' in

Philippians, chapter----Deacon Goode farising and making for the door)—Sorry fo' toe cause talk. but I hears dis Philippines question six days in de week, an' I doan' sit fo' to hear it on Sundays nohow. (Bangs the door) .-. Judge.

Earned the Reward.

"Ma, Mrs. Smith gave me a big piece And when they came up out of the lower regions the old gentleman was very much out of breath and boy No. of cake."

"But ma, she gave me the cake because I told her who was here to din-ner last night."-Chicago Record.

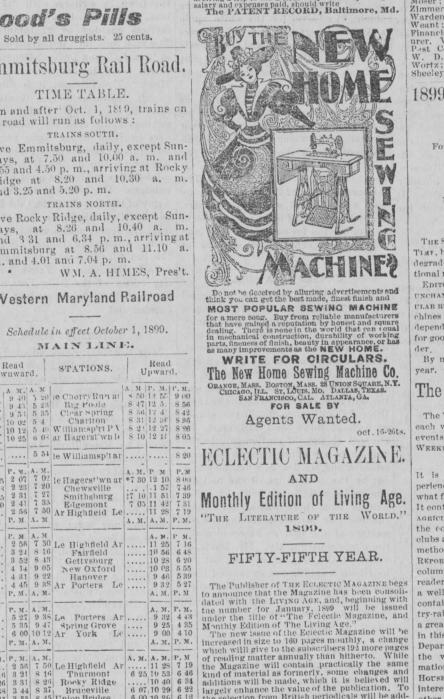
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perately, "let me tell you during how many works I have scarcely closed my County Officers. County Officers. County Commisioners-George A. Dean, wil-liam H. Horman, Singleton E. Remsburg, Geo. P. Arvisnickle, Abrihum S. Zentz. Sheff-Albert M. Patterson. Oonnty Treasurer-Geo L. Kaufman. Surveyor-Edward Albaugh. School Commissioners-Lewis Kefauver, Her-man L. Routzahn, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zim-merman, S. Amos Urner. Examiner-E. L. Boblitz. eyes in sleep, during how many days

I have eaten only-Here, with an imperious gesture, she waved him to silence.

"Statistics prove nothing!" she said. Ah, but what a cold dictum! It was like an icicle plunged into his throb-bing heart!—Detroit Journal.

Little Edwin-Mamma, what is liquid air

A Dencate Task,

"I see a light in your study late every night," said the politicans neigh-

Mamma-I don't know. Ask your papa. He's always going out between the acts "to get a little air."

In the Studio.

"Busy just now?"

"Is that so?"

of

Burgess-M. F. Shuff. Commissioners-George T. Gelwicks, Oscar , Frailey, Victor E. Rowe, John D. Kane, C. , Zacuarias, F. A. Adelsberger. "Well, I did a study in arms only yes-Churches.

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Water for Cucumber Vines. The best plan to keep your cucumber vines from turning yellow and dy-ing from the effects of a drouth or very hot weather, is to water them gradually. Get a lot of the tin cans such as fruit is put up in-tomato cans are best because they hold more; punch four holes in the bottom of each can with an eight-penny wire nail. You need not bother about the uneven edges of the cut top of the can; we are not going in for beauty but for effect. Stigk these cans down in the cucumber hills, one to a hill, to within an flap. inch of the top, and close beside the body of the plant. It might be that the proper time to plant these cans in the hills was when the seed were planted, but we did not put in our cans until the vines were up and nearly half grown. Fill these cans with water once a day and your work is done. The

out too fast, and yet it all gets out. It is far beter than sprinkling because it takes the moisture to the roots where t is needed most, while a sprinkling wets the leaves and the surface of the

ground but is no benefit to the roots. The best time to fill the cans is just after supper, for when they are filled at that time, the water gradually moistens the hill during the night, and the vine is ready for the sun and heat of the next day.-Georgia Doty, Henry

## The Unfathomable.

Co., Tenn.

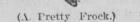
"Do you never," said the soulful Washington girl, "let your mind wander to great unsolvable questions? Do you not grope through darkness in an ffort to find light on vast, mysterious things?'

"I should say so," answered the young man from Philadelphia. "I've laid awake nights trying to figure out how your club came to win that whist game."-Washington Star.

CASTORIA. Bears the

Tasty Frock.

Frock of myrtle-green woollen gods,



Blouse opens over vest trimmed with straps of the material, and four straps edge sailor collar. Each side is adorned with a row of buttons and a pocket

The Only Perfect Lemonade.

For a quart, use the juice of three temons and the rind of one, being care-ful to pare it very thin, using just the yellow outside; cut this in pieces and put with the juice and two ounces of sugar in a jar with a cover. Have few holes keep the water from running fresh water in the teakettle and as scon as it reaches the boling point pour enough to make the quart over the lemon and sugar; cover at once and

Her Size. "No, sir!" she exclaimed emphatical-"No living man shall kiss me." "Well, I don't mind confessing," he ceplied, "that many of my friends con-sider me a dead one."-Philadelphia North American.

## Beef Toast.

Chop fine the remnauts of stewed or roast beef, moisten with the broth or gravy, season with pepper and salt and heat. Spread thickly upon slices of hot buttered toast and serve.

bowing very low and pocketing the \$1 tip Judge Goldfogle had given him. "Now, let us have ple and then a small cup of French coffee," said Mr. Blumenthal to the waiter. "I will take the same," said Judge Coldford

Goldfogle. The waiter brought a portion for the Judge, but none for the Assistant-District-Attorney.

No coaxing could induce the waiter to serve Mr. Blumenthal. Then he became angry and told the manager that he must discharge the waiter. "Why, that fellow's crazy!" said the

waiter. "His keeper there told me Mr. Blumenthal paid the bills. He is

now trying to get even with the

"The "Star-Eyed" a Cook. "Years ago, when I belonged to a ccterie of young cavaliers in New York City." said Col. Henry Watterson at Chamberlin's, "I designed the dish now generally known as lobster a la New-burg. I gave my idea to Charlie Delmonico, and he saw that it was carried successful execution. John McCulloch was one of us, and to John is due the appearance of brolled live lobster in the Fast. He had caught on to the epicurean way of preparing it during his stay in California. In after years

I attained some fame as a manipulator of certain dishes, terrapin, perhaps, being my masterpiece. "Curiously enough, all the newspaper stories have given me credit for being an artist in the preparation of oyster stews, but my experience with the bi-valves is limited. I always left them to John Chamberlin, while he would

not allow any one but myself to attend to the diamondbacks. "I can't begin to tell you how much of this ingredient or the exact quantity of the other to put with the terrapin

but I know how to blend them all in an instinctive sort of wxy, and I've

never yet found the man who didn't admit that my cooking was of the highest order."—Washington Post.

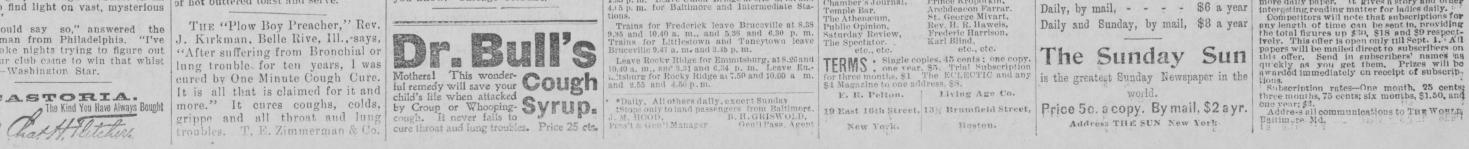
> "Now," said the enterprising inter-viewer, "please read this over and hold viewer, please read this over and note up your right hand?" "But," said the public man, "this is merely an interview." "That's all it is now. But I thought

it would be a good thing to be appoint-ed a notary public. We've had too many denials, and this article's going to be an affidavit before it gets into the paper."-Washington Star.

A Possible Danger. Uncle Sam-Don't you think I'm getting more like you every day? John Bull-You are, my boy, and I am only afraid of one thing. "What's that?" "We may grow so much alike that we will love the same things."-Life.

## Same Effect.

Experienced Aunt-.-No, dear, it is not salt water. But you are so very fresh, you know.—Chicage Tribune,



Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 1, 1819, trains on this road will run as follows : TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. 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. m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m. WM. A. HIMES, Pres't.

Western Maryland Railroad

## Schedule in effect October 1, 1899.

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Trains Leave Hagerstown for Waynesboro, Chambersburg, and Intermediate Stations at 6.30 a.m., and for Shippensburg and Interme-dute Stations at 11.10 a.m., and 7.00 p.m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations 6.00 a.m. and 3.10 p.m. Leave Cham-bersburg for Hagerstown at 1.45 p.m.

Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and In-termediate Stations via ALT\_2NWALD CUT OFF at 7.18 a. m. and 7.49 p. m. and leave Hagers-town for Chambersburg at 6.12 a. m. and 8.27 p.

Summer Girl (at 1 spular bathing re-sort)—This must be salt water, I can almost float in it. Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10.17 a.m. and 6 10 p. m., and leave Union Bridge for Balti-more at 6.05 a. m., and 12.50 p. m., daily, except

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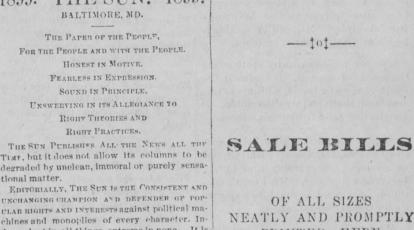
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