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The Salsey Regatta.

Mr. Richard Davis a married man with a family, had lately retired from business upon a substantial competency. Office life had given him no opportunity of developing his muscles. He looked a frail figure as, steadying his boat under the shade of a tree, he once more summed up the points upon his fingers. "Shall I settle, here, in Salsey?" he reflected. "The town seems pleasant enough. The It is somewhat small; but the garden borders upon the river exactly as I want it. The schools! Everybody says that I could not desbetter for the children. There remains the river to be considered. And that—" Mr. Davis looked round with a peculiarly critical glance. ought to do. There is not too much current for what I shall want.

Yes, I'll settle in Salsey.' Mr. Davis had a fixed intention to devote himself to a certain aquatic bobby. It would keep him in the open air, while filling up his time and providing him with amusement. "Aye! and it won't be half such hard work as handling these sculls," he reflected to himself, whilst rowing on. The pleasures of anticipation kept Mr. Davis company till he stepped from the boat upon the wharf of Bonsor's

"I have had it out for an hour and a half?" said he, interrogatively. The waterman referred to a memorandum book. "Ninepence, sir," he

There you are," said the stranger, himself down upon a wooden trestle to watch and listen. Five minutes

"Ere they come!" said the waterman, admiringly. "Now, mister, you'll 'im— 'e's coachin' 'em to-day ready for the regatta."

just appeared under the central arch of the gray bridge. Scarcely a second elapsed before an eight-oar came into full view with a splendid vigor of back and blade. Steering by the boundary walls and gardens of the reached, the "Town eight traveled rapidly toward the boat yard with a rhythmic rise and fall of its green and

His voice was manly and authoritative In an instant the powerful "clock, clock" of the oars ceased, their blades dark green water; and the boat, steadying of its throbs, hissed slowly into rest alongside the yard.

The Londoner eyed the local cele brity all over, taking in the green cap, the green blazer and the short flannel breeches reaching just above the "I wouldn't especially care to wall foul of him," he remarked, after

"I shouldn't think you would." the waterman replied, glancing with a scarcely concealed disdain at the whippety figure of the Londoner.

Bonsor's is approached by a rane running, first, through an open space, where Salsey's outdoor entertainments-such as circuses-are held, and afterward between high brick walls to the gate of the boatyard. Some weeks after the conversation recorded above, a bathchair was being drawn along this lane by a boy in buttons. Its occupant was a young lady—a cripple for life. Her approach was not noticed till she entered the gate of the beatyard. Then there was an immediate stir among the watermen, and one ran forward. "Yes," said the young lady; "tell my brother that I am here, please."

If Edward Foster, with his physical strength and popularity, was occasionally dictatorial with people, he was never so with his sister. Pulling on his blazer, he descended the ladder. A few seconds later Edward Foster had gathered his sister tenderly up in his arms and was carrying her to the boat. It was a feat of strength that the yard liked to see.

The environs of Salsey were soon left behind, and the brother and sister found themselves meandering with the river through some flat green,

The invalid did not talk much. Lazy rowing, warmth and the occasional pauses here and there for a flower, made the president of Salsey Rowing Club grow drowsy. His eye began to watch the smooth, oily flow of the current, his ear to listen to the water rippling under the keel. Fringes of feathery reeds appeared on either bank. Soon the meadows were hidden, and the river was twisting and tuening with the short reaches toward the green-gray bulk of a distant wood. Suddenly there was a noisea strange mixture of rattle and splash; and a man seated upon, are object like a cumbersome tricycle came swiftly round a curve of the river. was just time for Edward Foster to unship his left scull.

"Sorry! Sorry!" said the stranger, spasmodically. The president of the Salsey Rowing Club had no sympathy with the muscle-saving machines. They appeared unmanly to him. For a moment he was dumb with indignation at the peril to which his sister had been ex-

posed. Then he blazed out: "Sorry-are you? You ought to be. I have head complaints of you before, sir. You're a nuisance upon the river.

The stranger seened taken aback. He stared, making no reply.
"Take my advice!" the president added, grimly. "Learn how to row like a man instead of treading away like an old woman at a sewing machine. You'll save yourself from getting into trouble with the law. If you had run us down a should-"But--" the stranger interrupted,

flushing warmly. "But-what, sir?" the president ask-

ed, roughly.
"You were upon the wrong side of the river," the stranger said, simply.

The president started and looked round. An expression of chagrin swept over his face. The pace at which you were travelling gave me no

The stranger smiled sarcastically. With a bow to Miss Foster, he touched a lever to his machine and moved

The incident left a strongly unity over aff aquatic matters connected with the Slowe had so long been unquestioned that the stranger's assertion of independence came as a shock. He felt that he had been "set down" and called to order over an elementary law regulating the traffic of the river—actually told by implication to keep on the right side.

For a while Edward Foster let things drift, fervently hoping that the tricycle might come to a smash and the river be freed of a nuisance that he could not see his way to check. Then people began to make a grievance of the president's inaction. The finest regatta that they had had for was rapidly drawing nigh. Everybody knew that the attendance would be exceptional owing to an unusually valuable prize list and the country crowd that would be attracted for the menagerie and circus advertised to arrive in Salsey upon the same date. It would be intolerable if the man, Davis, were allowed to tricycle here, there, and everywhere over the river, as he affirmed that he intended to do. There would be an accident. There must be an accident. Mr. Foster should really move in the

"All very fine! But how! What can I do?" the president grumbled. "The man does not care a tinker's curse for you, or me, or anybody." People, being irresponsible, were

not satisfied. The president, being president, ought to move somehow in taking the money from a purse.

When Bonsor's is not busy it gossips. Mr. Davis yelded himself to the atmosphere of the place, sitting the matter. At length Edward Foster determined to send an official letter to the delinquent. An answer came back by return of post.

Mr. Davis was of the opinion that people were envious of his novelty, and that they exaggerated. If Mr. Foster was not aware of the fact, as his letter would seem to imply, and would refer to the Regatta Subscription List, he would find that Mr. Davis The sharp nose of a racing boat had | was a subscriber, and so had a moral right to be present at the regatta. The president of the Salsey Rowing

Club brooded over this reply for two days. Then he went to Bonsor's and called one of the watermen aside. "Bill." he said. "I am hiring the Jane for regatta day. I shall want you just before the Salsey's Schools' race comes off to row Miss Foster in her white jerseys.

"Easy all!" the coxswain shouted down to the first lock." away from this part of the river

The Schools' race is, for local reasons, always the great event of a Salsey Regatta It attracts the attention of the crowd more than any other detail of the programme. At the exciting moment when the course opposite to Bonsor's was about to be c'eared for the great race the president intended to foul Mr Davis's tricycle with a dinghy, so skillfully that the cockney would be covered with public obloquy as a careless, reckless fool who has at last received what he ducking.

A gray stone bridge, with several arches, crosses the river a hundred vards below Bonsor's boatward. The stream widens beyond the bridge, runnig by a fine promenade upon the left to a terminal lock. Half-way between the bridge and the latter another side lock on the right gives access to a lower river. It was toward this side lock that Bill, according to his orders, began to row Miss Foster upon the day of the regatta, just before course was cleared for the Salsey Schools' race. The river was crowded with pleasure boats. Their gress was slow as Edward Foster watched them from the midst of a gayly-dressed crowd at Bonsor's. length they disappeared out of sight under an arch of the bridge and, Edward Foster immediately stepped into a dinghy that was being held ready for him at the wharf by a waterman. "Shall I shove yer off, sir?" the man

The brass band of a circus and menagerie was playing noisily and in field behind Bonsor's yard. "What? No, not yet. Hold on a bit," the pres-

A minute passed. Suddenly, Mr. Davis's motor-tricycle rolled forth from an arch of the distant bridge, trumpeting discordant staccato warnings to the crowd of boats and began to dodge its way in and out of them toward Bonsor's. "All right. Shove out!" said the president, sharply, catching sight of \$.

The waterman obeyed, pressing hard upon the outrigger, and afterward hand over hand along the length of a scull. The light craft yielded steadily outward till there was water enough for the president to take a stroke. A glance over his shoulder told him that the tricycle was advancing rapidly. He must be quick. He began we head the boat hastily round into a position that would enable him, after taking a few strokes, to deliver a slanting blow into the wheel of the tricycle as it passed. Presently another glance behind told him that the revolut on was satisfac torily completed. A weak man would now have dashed forward. But the president's nerves were of steel! He saw that he must wait five seconds or more for the advance of a heavy family boat The blow, delivered from behind this, would make the tricyclist appear more plausibly in the wrong. One, two, three seconds had passed. The president leaned forward. His blue eyes gleamed-

But the stroke was never taken that would have launched him at the tricyclist. The president'spurpose was suddenly distracted by an outburst of terrific bellowing. It seemed to be approaching the river by the lane leading to Bronsor's, growing louder and louder. There was scarcely time speculate what it might be when the gayly-dressed crowd in Bonsor's scattered in all directions like a flock of scattered hans.

With a powerful action of the wrists, the president reversed the blades of his sculls to back water so that he could come into view of the yard gate. Suddenly he looked past the angle of tarred plank shed. A half of the flimsy gate of the yard was open; and, bellowing, blundering, trampling toward it, he saw the dark brown body of an enormous animal shaped like a rhinoceros. Gelck as lightning, a thought of the menagerie which you were travelling gave me no time to cross over, he replied after a white canvas, showing over Bonsor's

roofs. Immediately afterward the carcass entered the narrow aperture before it. There was a splintering matchwood. And t psetting the table pleasant impression upon Edward of a ticket collector, dispersing the Foster's mind. The president's authorbowls of coins in a clinking shower, bowls of coins in a clinking shower, the animal entered the yard. For a brief second it seemed that the thick-lipped brutal head would run itself in its mad fury against a red brick wall. but the four feet came together like a pivot. The enormous body swung There followed a moment's frightful expectation when the pig-like eyes examined the shadow of the sheds where women were crouching. Afterward a dreadful, many-voiced cry arose from the boats upon the giver, as, with one tremendous curvet -a veritable caricature of animal motion—the hippopotamus made straight for the river, entering it with a tre-

mendous splash. The brute sank deeply under. As it reappeared with dripping tusks, the crowd of pleasure boats began to flee, some up, some down the river, with frantic strokes of their oars.

"S-shush!" Edward Foster hissed, holding his position amid the panic with a superb bravery, and splashing wildly with his sculls in an endeavor to drive the beast back to land. The chase very soon began to tell

upon the crowded, jostling boats. The interval between them and the powerfully swimming brute diminished and diminished. Presently the peril of a boat, containing women and children, was becoming fearfully evident It was falling behind the rest. It was yawning undecidedly from a straight course, giving the pursuing animal greater and greater advantage. A man was watching the terrible sight from where he had halted after the first panic. Suddenly he touched a There was a whirring, rattling splash. And putting on full oil power, Davis began to steer his tricycle after the hippopotamus. It was an impulse of gallantry, taking him to do he scar-cely knew what.

The tricycle gained up to a few yards astern of the hippopotamus before the celar idea came to Mr. Davis that he was going to try and divert the furious animal in pursuit of himself. He began to hish and halloa, at first faintly, but soon with the growing passion of desperate man entering his whole emergy and heart into a splendid attempt to save life.

The monstrous, wallowing, barreflike bulk was not to be diverted from the boat! The curved white tusks traveled closer and closer to its frail stern. A catastrophe seemed immiment. Suddenly Mr. Davis removed his hat, casting it cuttingly downward with his whole force. The ragged edge of the straw caught the brute's eye painfully. The hippopotamus swerved and turned. In a second the tricycle was following round on a wide curve, gashing up the surface of

shouted tauntingly to the brute-passion glaring at h.m. "Come on!" The challenge seemed understood. The small pointed ears cocked themselves cunningly. With a surging leap that exposed its shoulders, the hippopotamus began to chase Davis down the river toward the

The tricyclist gaining palpably upon the savaga brute in its wake, approached the town bridge at full speed. A dense crowd was standing upon the latter their faces peering red and white through the stone balus trades. It was no sooner evident that Mr. Davis intended to shoot the central arch than there was an agitation amid this mass of people. They began to shout. The confused bable of shrill cries appeared to be a warning. But of what? Mr. Davis looked affrightedly over his shoulder. No, it was not that! He was still gaining. Immediately afterward, with a glance up, he swept unenlightened under the up roar of the crowd. As Mr. Davis again flashed out into the sunshine beyond the arch a sight met his gaze which explained .

Straining along the foot of a prome nade was the crowd of pleasure boats that had fled down the river from Bronsor's when the hippopotamus had first appeared. They were some two hundred and fifty yards away. It was a necessity, of Mr. Davis, were to save them, that he should keep the hippo; potamus in play till they could reach and land upon a low bank some hundreds of yards beyond a lock on the right. A few seconds passed amin the agony of indecision. Them Mr. Davis's hand went resolutely to the machine's brake. He began to press it harder and harder, looking over his shoulder. Suddenly the awfully critical moment, that he had anticipated, came. The hippopotamus was almost upon him when,, with a clever touch of the steering-rod, Mr. Davis deflected the machine aside. It was the commencement of a second

duel between man and brute: The crowd watched the conflict gradually withdraw in the wake of the fleeing boats. A score of times Mr. Davis endeavored to escape past the hippopotamus into the open water up the river. A score of times the curning of the mad brute foiled him. Presently they were opposite the side lock, and it seemed that the cyclist must be driven back and followed among the boats. The crowds upon the bridge and the promenade grew breathlessly sileat. There was a moment when the tricycle was stationary. Then the brute made a

And women shut their eyes. But the ringing, vociferating cheer! The cyclist had escaped into the open gate of the lock.

But again the horror of it! The lower gates of the lock were closed were firm and fasi as iron. The hippopotamus was following in after him. The rescue took place just in the nick of time. A tall figure, landing from a dinghy, rushed across a meadow to the lower end of the lock. The crowd saw it kneel and stoop over, and pull up the cyclist by main,

Then the man who was saved and the man who had laved him ran back together to close the lock gate. The hippopotamus was trapped. But your tricyce is smashed up!"

said Edward Foster, glancing down upon the event of the day. Mr. Dawis held out his hand. "You'd have saved it too, if you could," he

The president o the Salsey Rowing Club did not deny he assertion.—Tho Strand Magazine.

BALES CF CORK.

Turned Into Stoppers. On the sunny slopes of Catalonia, in Spain, there any groves of corcho, where the trees (a species of oak—Quercus Suber) & e evergreen, bearing an acorn which tastes like our chestnut. They I ve well into the second century, attaining a height of

During the first; 50 years of the tree's life the outer bark loses its vitality, becoming an encumbrance which would naturally peel off, but which is most carefully stripped a year or so earlier by cutting with curved knives int) squares of three feet, the bark varying in thickness from one to three inches. The cutting is done during July and August, and, after a process of drying-boiling and then pressing under heavy weights for flattening-the pieces of cork are packed in square iron-bound bales

for home manufacture and shipment. The first cutting from the trees is coarse and inferior, as is that grown in wet, low districts, but every eight or ten years of its later life the tree yields a better quality, that arriving latest at maturity, under best conditions of soil and climate, being of finest, firmest grain.

The largest cork factories in the world are those of the Armstrong Company in Lancuster and Pittsburg. But at one of the smaller ones down on busy old Pearl street may be observed the passing of the sheets of cork from the baies to the quaint foreign-looking baskets niled with beautifully finished stoppers in various sizes

The machines for cutting the strips, for punching the shape and for smoothing and tapering (this last at the rate of 45 per minute) are a great advance upon the old methods hand work, and it was only after many trials that machinery could be kept sharp, as the soft substance dulls it much more rapilly than many harder, tougher materials.

The corks used for bottling champagne are still cut by hand. The best material is used, and they are not tapered nor cut quite round, thus swelling and fitting more perfectly in the

When a cork is tossed into the waste basket that is by no means the end of its usefulness as it is probably picked out of the refuse by a man who gleans his best harvest from hotels and saloons. He sells the contents of his bag to dealers in "seconds" on the East Side. These old corks are washed, dried, recut by hand-at every stroke the workman running the knife across a leather strap-and then sold again for bottling, blacking

and other liquids.

The waste—shavings, etc.—was formerly hard to dispose of, as it does not burn readily, but it is now ground, "Come on, you beast!" the man not burn readily, but it is now ground and as a non-conductor of heat enter into the manufacture of artificial limbs, bicycle handles, soles of boots, etc. Impervious to water, it is quite indispensable for life-preservers and asphalt pavements.-N. Y. Post.

Oom Paul's Charm.

The Cape Town correspondent of a London paper says that of the sum of 12 shillings 6 pence, which was the total amount in the Boer treasury at the time of the gold find on the rand. President Kruger thoughtfully appropriated the only gold coin, with the remark: "The last of the old coin and the old luck." He has since worn the coin as a charm upon his watch chain, and is said to have regarded it with a feeling of almost superstitious veneration. Some two months ago, however, it became accidentally tached, and all efforts to find it have ate relief. Two bottles produced been in vain. The president has been inconsolable for the loss, regarding it as an omen of disaster.

More matches are used in England than in any other country in the world. It has been estimated that English people us; an average of eight matches each person per day, and annually over 1,700,000,000,000 are

me of pneumonia I use! One Minute Cough Cure and three bottles remedy on earth for whooping vivor of the companions of Jacques cough. It cured my grandchildren Balmat, who was the first to neach of the worst cases," writes Juo. the summit of Mont Blane, and who Berry, Loganton, Pa. It is the posiched in Chair and Sixt in 1831 only harmless remedy that gives perished in Glaciers de Sixt in 1834. immediate results. Cures coughs, colds, croup and throat and lung troubles. It prevents consumption. she sits down and cries about it; Children always like it. Mothers when a man makes a mistake, he endorse it. T. E. Zimmerman. & looks around for some other fellow

Passes That Didn't Pass.

When its limited express trains were put on a few years ago the Lake Shore Railroad Company decided to charge extra for the privilege of riding on them, and John Newell, who ing on them, and John Newell, who was president of the system at that time, gave orders that passes, half- pers Lazuar. rate tickets, etc., would not be hongored on the "flyers." It was not intended, of course, that the complimentaries issued to high officials of other roads should be void on the fast trains, but through an oversight a yearly pass was sent to D. W. Caldwell, president of the Nickel Plate, which bore on its face the words:

A few days after Mr. Caldwell's pass had been issued Mr. Newell received an annual pass on the Nickel Plate, with the following endorse-

"Not good on passenger trains." Messrs. Newell and Caldwell remained consistent enemies until the former died and was succeeded by the Chicago News. latter as president of the Lake Shore. -Chicago Times-Heralti

Beauty Is Blood Deep. Clean blood means a clean skin. No. beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all inapurities from the body. Begin to day to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackbaads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets, Deauty, for ten cents. All druggists, sapplingtion guaranteed, 10c, 22e, 50e.

They Come From Spain and Are Amount Allowed to Brewery Em plat es_

DISPENSI IG BEER.

The amount of peer consumed by men who work in breweries is little short of appalling, a hundred glasses a day not being considered unusual In one of the breweries uptown there is quite a system in dispensing drinks to the employes. Every man is graded according to his capacity, and tickets are issued to the men when they come to work in the morning. Each ticket is good for a glass of beer. Some men get a hundred, others 80. some 60, and so on down to the nov ices, who are only allowed 25 until their capacity is accurately judged through the system of graduation. The brewers claim that no drunkenness results from this, as the mean perspire freely in the hot atmosphere. and the liquid has little effect upon them. If by some mischance a man should become incapacitated for work he is demoted to the next lower class, and this is looked upon as a keen dis-grace, and very rarely happens. "Of course, it ultimately leads to cirrhoris of the liver," said a prominent brewer recntly, "but the men are bound to drink beer, and it is better to have a system. It saps their vitality to such an extent that they become easy victims to any disease. We lost two workmen last month from broken legs. To an ordinary man no importance would be attached to a fractured limb, but these fellows never rallied.

One Cause of Red Noses.

Phil. Record.

They just keeled over and died."-

The development of abnormal redness of the nose is a consequence of the wearing of a veil in winter. The discoloration is most pronounced at those points where the veil is most intimately applied to the face. The effect is due partly to the mechanical apction of the sharp and rough tex-ture upon a sensitive skin, and to the influence of the watery vapor that collects within its meshes and prevents evaporation. Blood is thus driven from the tip of the nose to adjacent parts whose blood wessels in consequence become enlarged and conspicuous. The condition is aggravated if the use of the veil is persisted in on passing from a cold to a warm atmosphere. The alterations tend to become permanent the longer the veil is worn without airing, the longer its injurious action is maintained by compression, the colder the season and the greater the exposure. Sometimes the cheeks are also affected similarly. When the use of a veil is necessary it should not extend below the nasal orifices, so as to permit the escape of watery vapor. Further, it should not be too heavy, nor should

Youngest Woman Preacher.

Melesin K. Sowles, a girl of sixteen years, is probably the youngest woman preacher in the world. In June of this year she preached the opening sermon in the yearly meeting of the Baptist church, Honey Creek, and she has been granted an unlimited license to preach at the quarterly meeting of that church. Miss Sowles' home is at Prospect, Wis., where her father is in charge of the Baptist Church. Miss Sowles has frequently during the summer spoken from her father's pulpit. Before she was 10 years old she evinced a great interest in theology and, unaided, outlined a

sermon.

"I HAD dyspepsia for years. No medicine was so effective as Kodols Dyspepsia Cure. It gave immedimarvelous results," writes L. II. Warren, Albany, Wis. It digests what you eat and cannot fail to cure. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

One of the most celebrated of the Alpine guides, Jean Payot, died at Chamounix not long ago in his 94th year. He was one of the best "AFTER doctors failed to ewre known of all his class, and has piloted many distinguished persons of it cured me. It is also the best up the Alps. He was the last sur-

> When a woman makes a mistake to lay it on .- Florida Times Union.

"Mrs. Trickett is very ill," said Mrs. Hojack to Mrs. Tomdik. "What ails beat"

T. E. ZIMMERMAN & Co., Druggists, guarantee every bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and will refund the money to any one who is not satisfied after using two-thirds of the content. This is the best namedy in the world for la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and hich bore on its face the words:
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> He-I don't believe Miss Howelk will ever learn to sing. She-Well, that wouldn't matter much if she would only not attempt it .--

"Ethen you didn't loft him to the seventh beaven of bliss."

Was: I sliced him !" remarked the other golf girl. - Puck.



FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1900. AN ENLIGHTENED AGREEMENT.

A most important international convention is that just signed at Washington between England and the United States, as a substitute for the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. It is not merely a mark of friendly feeling between two nations; rather it marks a stage in the commercial development of the world and in that broader conception of world tion. interests that this development has brought about.

There has recently been no reason to suppose that England would in- Washington and bearing the date was court-martialed a few years sist upon the terms of the former treaty, by which each country bound itself not to acquire any exclusive rights in the proposed Nicaragua canal. This agreement was no longer necessary to protect the interests of either party. Its aggression and to secure the neutrality of any canal that might be constructed. There is now no danger of the former, and the latter is He therefore corresponded with the absolutely assured by the very necessities of the case.

England is therefore making no practical concession, though the moral value of the new convention is very great, and it was necessary that the former agreement should be waived before the United States could honorably enter upon the present enterprise. The Clayton-Bulwer agreement looked to the by British and American capital jointly. It is generally recognized now that the work must be done by the United States, if done at all, and as the commercial interest of Great Britain in this short-cut to hinder its construction.

On the other hand, this country commerce of the whole world, for compelled to live at Black Hawk. the obvious reason that it would be impossible to maintain it otherwise. antee of neutrality in a formal treaty embodies a broad conception 1,000 feet of rope and a string of States as a great world power.

There can be no doubt that all posed to sink the well 6,000 feet. the other maritime nations will gladly subscribe to this agreement.

It secures to the United States the unchallenged ownership and control

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful Smarting, Hot, Swollen feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. of the canal-assuming the necessary treaties with the local governments-but it places the safety of and has since been fighting the the canal practically under the pro- Boers. The British surprised the tection of all the powers, since any infraction of its neutrality by one the capture, giving their casuali- the heart of the business district, would be an offense against all the ties at four killed. Subsequently

While the great work is still in the future, eyents have so prepared tion. the way for it that it is no longer a subject of speculation. Time has gradually sifted out all counterpropositions and brought the under- Stapleton, Herminie, Pa. "I have \$12,000. Charles L. Greek, broktaking to a definite shape in which been afflicted with rheumatism for er, on the second floor, places his it may be entered upon with uni- several years and have tried reme- loss at \$2,000, and the Keystone versal concurrence. The construc- dies without number, but Pain tion of the canal must have enormous influence upon the commerce lieves the pain. For sale by T. E. A defective electric light wire is said of the world, and the international Zimmerman & Co., Druggists. agreement that prepares the way for it will be recognized in history as a significant step in the advance of the world's civilization .- Phila.

AT South Bend, Ind., William II. Stiles, seventy years old, was arrested, charged with embezzeling \$40,000 from the estate of the late ed Judge William H. Taft, of Cin-Samuel Halstead, of New York.

HOW'S THIS?

Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio.

financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALDING, Kentucky met at Louisville and KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75e. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimo-

Hall's Family Pills are the best. every day in the week.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTORS.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Representative Kahn received a letter McComas today introduced a bill this morning from a constituent in to restore Dr. Edward Kerschner, California who informed him that formerly of Washington county, after four years work he had at last | Maryland, but now of New York, secured the consent of the church to his former rank of medical diwardens of a church in Wiltshire, rector in the navy. England, where the great-greatmother of George Washington are War. He was a surgeon on board

church noticed the slab to the mem- ous gallantry. He served in the coat-of-arms and an inscription setting forth the virtues of the two Washingtons. He wanted to bring the slab to this country at the time but the wardens said the church was to be rebuilt and the tablet placed in the wall and suitably inscribed. He learned later that the church had been rebuilt, but that the rolls and retired. the tablet was still in the chancel. church wardens and secured per- says, "I never used anything as good mission to remove the tablet and present it to the Smithsonian In
as One Minute Cough Cure. We are are never without it." Quickly breaks up coughs and colds. Cures

The undersigned, Trustee in No. 6993 ENT FREE cuit, pursuant to an order of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting to housekeepers—

sistant Secretary of the Treasury Spalding has consented to take the matter of transporting the tablet to America in charge.

"Doing nothing is doing ill." possible construction of the canal Impure blood neglected will become retary of War reported today the a serious matter. Take Hood's expenditures of the War Depart-

FATHER'S RASH ACT.

BLACK HAWK, COL., Feb. 7 .-W. M. Allen, a carpenter, shot and amounts being ordinance, \$6,849,the Pacific is at least equal to our killed his daughter Lulu, aged 16 459; engineering, \$5,576,083; own, the policy of that country is years, in her bed today, then shot Quartermaster's Bureau, \$1,987,- after Saturday, February 17th. clearly to encourage and not to his wife twice, and finally shot 427; Pay department, \$1,477,872. himself in the breast.

The father and mother are both makes no practical concession in dying. The cause assigned for the pledging itself to hold the canal shooting is dissatisfaction expressalways neutral and open to the ed by Mrs. Allen because she was

DEEPEST OIL WELL.

It is claimed that the deepest oil dilly-dally in matters of No nation could undertake to hold well in America is situated in the such a canal, as it would have to Monogahela River Valley, about be held, against all the world, ex- twenty-five miles from Pittsburg. cept by destroying it. None the The hole has been drilled to a depth less, the incorporation of this guar- of 5,532 feet, but work has been of the free and open commerce of tools are at the bottom. Experts the seas that is worthy of the United are at work, and hope to be able to resume drilling soon. It is pro-

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

GEN. BULLER commenced the advance on Ladysmith on Monday, Boers and captured a hill called ALTOONA PA., February 7.—The Krantz Kloof. The Boers admit Wolf block, a five-story structure in Gen. Buller wired that further advance was temporarily checked, as entailing a loss of nearly \$35,000. the Boers were enfilading his posi- The heaviest loser was J. II. Mc-

pain were it not for Chamberlain's estimates his loss at \$15,000. The "I THINK I would go crazy with Pain Balm," writes Mr. W. H. damage to the building amounts to Balm is the best medicine I have League's rooms were damaged to got hold of." One application re- the extent of \$5,000. All insured.

GOEBEL DEAD.

William Goebel died from the assassin's bullet at Frankfort, Ky. last Saturday evening, and J. C. W. Beckman, who was promptly sworn in, is now governor of Kentucky, according to the Democratic

PRESIDENT McKINLEY appointcinnati, president of the new Philippine Commission to establish a civil government in the islands. It is We offer One Hundred Dollars said Judge Taft will probably be the Governor-General. Other appointments to the commission are under consideration.

The text of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty concerning the Nicaragua canal was made public. The United We, the undersigned, have known States is prohibited from construct-F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, ing fortifications on the canal when and believe him perfectly honorable built. The Government is said to Let Me Protect Your Eyes Before in all business transactions, and have begun negotiations for the purchase of islands in both oceans having strategical positions.

> THE Democratic Legislature of they are Experts. the Republicans at London. Neither side had a quorum, so they adjourned.

To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c.

If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

PROF. F. R. MAYER,

PENS to the number of 3,500,000 are used throughout the world

IN DR. KERSCHNER'S BEHALF.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Senator Secret of Beauty

Dr. Kerschner rendered disgrandfather and great-great-grand- tinguished services during the Civil interred, to remove the monument. the Comberland when she was lute cure for sick headache, dysal tablet from the church and pre- rammed and sunk by the Merrimac pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, FACTORY,-Block of East Lafayeent it to the Smithsonian Institu- in Hampton Roads. While the ship was sinking Dr. Kerschner Four years ago this Californian devoted all his attention to the was touring in England, and in the wounded and displayed conspicuory of Lawrence and Elizabeth navy for a number of years, but of 1645. It has the Washington ago at the instance of Rear-Admiral

JOHN DIRR, Poseyville, Ind. all throat and lung troubles. Its At the request of Mr. Kahn As- use will prevent consumption. Pleasant to take. T. E. Zimmer-

WHAT WAR DEPARTMENT SPENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.- Responding to a Senate resolution, the Sec-Sarsaparilla at once and avoid the ment of the \$50,000,000 defense BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONfund. The War Department expended \$16,525,564, divided among House, on the different bureaus, the principal

"Great Haste is Not

Always Good Speed."

Many people trust to luck to pull them through, and are often disappointed. Do not health. With it you can accomplish miracles. Without it you are "no good."

Keep the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood healthy by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the faultless blood purifier. Dyspepsia—"I know a positive relief or dyspepsia and that is Hood's Sarsapailla. It cured me. My neuralgia also topped." W. B. BALDWIN, 164 Oak Street, Dried Cherries, (seeded

Tired Feeling - "My appetite was capricious, my liver disordered and I was tired. Hood's Sarsaparilia relieved it all. It cured a friend of mine of female weakness." Mrs. Jessie A. Mearns, Clayton, Del.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

A FIRE IN ALTOONA.

ALTOONA PA., February 7.—The Lambs, per D was destroyed by fire early today, Callough, a dealer in novelties. who occupied the first floor. He to have caused the blaze.

A stubborn cold is easily taken; it sticks to some people all winter and very often develops into bronchitis or consumption. You should cure a cold promptly by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. This celebrated remedy is acknowledged to be most efficient and reliable for all effections of the throat reliable for all affections of the throat and lungs. It cures a cold at once.

Promptly cures Stubborn Colds.

It Is Too Late. I Will Save

Them For You. Do not allow ANY ONE to put Eye



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is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part.

Doyouknow this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an abso-

jaundice, bilious fever, bilious- oct 9-1yr. BALTIMORE, MD. ness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills LHAK

Notice to Creditors.

NICHOLAS C. STANSBURY, feb 9-44s. Received

Notice to Creditors.

as a Court of Equity, passed on the 3d day of February, 1900, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against David Lingg, deceased, to file their claims, duly authenticated, with the clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, on or before the 5th day of March, 1900 EUGENE L. ROWE. Trustee.

Wednesday and Thursday, February 7th and 8th, 1900.

Secretary

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

The following market quotations, which are orrected every Friday morning, are subject to

Country Produce Etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers Hogs, per Ib. Sheep, per Calves, per D........

THERE ARE PIANOS AND PIANOS-Good, bad and indifferent—but wherever you go, among rich or poor, you'll always find

CHAS. M. STIEFF, WAREROOMS .- 9 N. LIBERTY ST. constipation, torpid liver, piles, ette Avenue, Aiken & Lanvale Sts.,

MARYLAND. EMMITSBURG.

Monuments. Tombstones and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed

> New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO.

Liebig COMPANY'S

telling how to prepare many delicate

PARKER'S

The Bissel Cyco Bearing

Extract of Beef

and delicious dishes.

Address, Liebig Co., P. O. Box 2718, New York

Buy A Bissel, The Sweeper

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A REGULAR MEETING

Will be held in their Office in the Court

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and

By order of the Board EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ,



I manufacture and deal in all kinds of fir-niture, Mattresses, Bedding and Feathers, Bicycles and Repairs, Show Cases, Re-frigerators, Cornice Poles, Picture and Room Mouldings, Step Ladders, Wrishing Machines and Wringers, Sewing Machine Needles, Upholstering and repairing. Thanks for past patronage and asking a continuance of same, I am yours for lusi-ness, I marufacture and deal in all kinds of firon the Corner at the Public Square, dec 15-3ms. Emmitsbur



CAN YOU SEE ALL THE LINES PLAINLYS

Glasses Are Needed

When you reach the age of 42 or thereabout. Even if your eyes are all right in other respects, Nature demands assistance in the form of glasses.

Double Glasses

Better known as Farsight and Nearsight glasses, are not a luxury, but a necessity to any person who is compelled to wear two pairs of glasses. It is like getting back your eye-sight. After a short time you do not know you have glasses on. Thousands of our customers who wear them testify to what a blessing they are.

Suffer From Headache?

Perhaps your eyes cause it. Have them examined free at

McAllister & Co's.

NO. 3 N. CHARLES STREET,

OPTICIANS.

BALTIMORE, MD.

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Cakes of All Kinds, BUNNS AND PRETZELS.

baked to order at 25 cts., per pound. Persons making their own cakes can have them baked in my oven at a low price. All orders promptly filled and delivered to all parts of town. Soliciting a continuance of the public patronage, I am

G. W. Weaver & Son.

GETTYSBURG.

Extraordinary Offer.

We take inventory in the Cloak and Suit department on February 1st, and in order to clean the department of all wraps by this date, we will sell every Jacket, Ladies' and Childrens'

new this season . . That means a \$5.00 JACKET for \$2.50.

and so on.

COLORS ARE BLACK, CASTOR AND BLUE.

That means a \$10.00 JACKET for \$5.00.

CAPES

ment.

Plush, Cloth and Astrakan at 1-3 to 1-2 off.

ALL SUITS AT 1-4 OFF.

These goods are all new this season, and of our regular stock, not bought for the purpose of a sensational sale. The general stock is still large but sizes will soon be broken. So come early to avoid disappoint-

A few Jackets of Season 1898 at a Song

THE LEADERS,

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

with its long chilly nights. Make yourself comfortable by buying a Nice Comfortable Spring and Mattress of

M. F. SHUFF,

where you can get anything you want in the furniture line

Undertaking and Embalming.

Everything up to date in this branch of the business. Niceselection of Caskets, Coffins, Robes and Trimmings always in stock. I always carry in stock the Boyd Patent Steel Grave Vault which is one of the finest things there is on the market for laying away your dead. Calls promptly answered at any and all times.

West Main Street.

M. FRANK ROWE will give from

10 TO 25 PER CENT. OFF

ON ALL MANY BARCAINS.

Reduction on all winter Boots, Shoes and Rubbers. Felts cheaper than you will find at many places, from 10 to 25 per cent. off.

Respectfully, M. FRANK ROWE.

Fresh Bread and Rolls, ing men's headquarters. Bar supplied with choice liquors. A free buss from all trains. I also have a first-class Livery in connection with the hote! nov. 26-1yr

FINE FRUIT CAKES given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate.

JAMES A. SLAGLE.

EMMIT HOUSE, EMMITSBURG, MD. The leading hotel in the town. Travel-

VINCENT SEBOLD,

TTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD. I make a specialty of making cakes of every description for persons desiring them and at short notice.

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention

> SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1900.

Sr. Valentine's Day next Wednes-

Sauce, for sale at King's.

\$1,000 to invest March 15th, and \$1,200 April 1st. Inquire at CHRONICLE office.

THIRTEEN persons recently converted at Williamsport were immersed in a creek full of ice.

THE fair grounds of the Cecil County Agricultural Society were sold to George R Ash for \$8,400.

On last Saturday Mr. Kester Reifsni- on the streets. der shot three fine white ducks out of a flock of thirty.

rived in Hagerstown, on Monday.

HEINZ's Sweet Mixed Pickles, 20 cts., quart. Sold by measure in any quantity you want. P. G. KING.

and winter goods.

Hagerstown in connection with the Mary's. meeting of the Western Maryland Horticultural Society.

rystown, early Sunday morning, caused damage to the amount of \$800.

the killing of Frank Swach, at Lonacon- June 1. ing, was admitted to bail, under habeas corpus proceedings, at Cumberland.

lic high schools of Frederick county was in Baltimore for treatment, showed us

DEWITT's Witch Hazel Salve is unequalled for piles, injuries and skin diseases. It is the original Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of all counterfeits. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

THE Chestertown Electric Light Comits expiration, March 1st.

the old Greenback party.

Poffenberger, in school.

death by her clothing taking fire while day and Saturday. playing at a stove.

Owing to the very low water in Little Elk Creek, the five paper mills in the upper part of Cecil county were com- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker, of near pelled to shut down, the water being Greenmount, this week. the lowest for many years.

Ar a meeting of the Board of Direc- place. tors of the Emmitsburg Improvement Company, held on Monday evening, an Baltimore. assessment of \$2.50 on each share of stock was made, payable within ten

"DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me whooping cough and pneumonia. Three more good than any pills I ever took." | younger children are at present amended and he was injured internally, J. Newton Rindley, Benjamin Rosen- years in the penitentiary. He has ser-The famous little pills for constipation, ing seriously ill. The funeral took he lingered until Friday evening before our, D. K. Cramer, L. D. Hardy and ved less than one year, but a petition E. Zimmerman & Co.

J. W. CROW, employed in the Undine -Zephyr. Flouring Mills, Williamsport, had his right hand injured by a heavy piece of this community, his parents at one I contracted a bad cold which settled tion to maintain peace. That is the machinery falling on it. Four fingers time resided in Liberty township. were mashed off and his hand had to be amputated at the wrist.

HARRY NUGENT, of Philadelphia, Sunday night while in a delirious state jumped from a second-story window at horse had bursted its web. the American House at Mount Savage. The G. A. R. of Fairfield will have their monthly bean soup on Saturday posed to be internally injured, bleeding from the nose and mouth. He turned over twice in the descent. Nugent is an employe of the firebrick works and an employe of the firebrick works and works and the firebrick works are the firebrick works are the firebrick works are the firebrick wo had been locked up to prevent harming brimself and others. His condition is

ROPE WALKING AT NIAGARA.

The man who wanted to walk across Niagara Falls on a rope was wisely restrained by the authorities. Probably he is tkankful that such was the case. Death comes soon enough. Take the sirroads of disease for example. Common ailments like constipation, dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria and nervousness, do much to shorten life. There is a medicine that will cure these, if taken faithfully, and that is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Set the stomach right, and good health is sure to follow. This peerless remedy has a record of over fifty years of cures to back it up. When in need of a medicine of this kind, get the old reliable Hosteter's Stomach Bitters, with a Private Revenue Stamp over the neck of the bottle.

Miss Moore on the head, stunning her somewhat.

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Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, we find the stream of the stream, 97; Sarah Medrath, 97; January, 1900.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, 1910 and 191

CAPT. DAVID KAILER, the oldest man Emmitsburg Chronicle. in Hagerstown, on Friday celebrated to be over 60.

> A BILL has been prepared for introduction in the General Assembly which will limit the session of the Grand Jury of Frederick county to 10 days, but giving the court power for special reasons to extend the session five days longer.

THE original projectors of the proposed electric railway from Cumber- o'clock Sunday moning it was discoverland to Westernport are trying to revive ed that Mr. A. W. Degroft's meat house the scheme, despite the fact that the was on fire; the building was badly HEINZ'S Baked Beans with Tomato Allegany county commissioners had re- burned and a great deal of its contents voked the franchise.

QUAIL and other wild game in abun house during the day. dance are feeding along the tracks of Rev. Pearl Shriver, of the Gettysburg the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, Wes- Theological Seminary, preached from THE appearance of a black bear in tern Maryland, being driven from the the Lutheran pulpit on last Sunday, de-Howard county caused some uneasiness. banks of the Cheat River by snow, which has formed a hard crust.

> Reports reaching Cumberland of the death in Connelsville, Pa., of Emman- will preach here next Sunday afternoon uel Martin are being investigated by his our pastor, Rev. Wm. G. Minnick, is wife or widow, as the case may be, preaching trial sermons on the Woodssince word has come from the latter place that Martin has been seen alive on the streets.
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> preaching that serious the voodsboro charge in Frederick Co. Md.
>
> Mr. Jacob Newcomer and daughter, Douglas, have gone to Washington, D. C., where they will spend some time in

On last Saturday, Sheriff Charles P. Troxell sold in front of the Court House THE Spanish cannon which the gov- door in Frederick, 40 acres of land, sitburg, being the property of John F.
Wetsel, to Mr. James T. Hays, of this
Wetsel, to Mr. James T. Hays, of this ernment has loaned to Maryland, ar- uated on the Mountain west of Emmitsplace, for \$128.00.

Brockley of Thurmont, were married is the guest of Norman R. Hess. LOOK up Mr. M. Frank Rowe's new Wednesday, Jan. 31, at two o'clock p. m. advertisement in another column. He at the Lutheran church, that place, by has made a big cut in the price of boots Rev. Metzger. The bride is the only daughter of Mr. John Brockley, of Thur-A FARMERS' institute was held at mont. They will reside near Mt. St.

A. H. HARRINGTON, census supervisor for the Fourth district of Maryland, THE explosion of a coal oil stove in a comprising Frederick, Wasnington, Albedroom of the Union Hotel, McSher- legany, Montgomery and Garret counties, has opened his office in Frederick. He will have the appointment of 140 enumerators, 40 in Frederick. The ate. GEORGE L. EICHBORN, charged with work of taking the census will begin

On last Saturday Mr. Jacob Turner, tives of various institutions. father of Elmer Turner, who accident-Senate to appropriate \$800 for the pub- volver and who was taken to a hospital support of a State Pharmacy law. unfavorably reported by the Committee a postal card from the officials at the House reported unfavorably on the bill 10 o'clock Monday morning with Assohospital, which stated that the patient to abolish the State Board of Immigra- ciate Judge John C. Motter on the was getting along nicely, and that pro- tion, and the report was adopted. bably an operation will be unnecessary.

IT MAKES THE WORLD MOVE.

Not one ounce of any product is sold, not one manufacturing wheel is moved, | Senate. THE canning factory of Messrs. Das | without the assistance-given by adverhiell & Co., at Princess Anne, in addi tising of some sort, oral or printed. No tion to other fruits and vegetables last man can dispense with advertising, no move. - Phila. Record.

ing the streets will not be renewed at hanger, of Frostburg, on the charge of years and the appreciation the scholars which ought not to be accumulated, as caught. Mr. Stout's escape from more year of which, we are writing. The Elsie Ott, of near Taneytown. MR. ISAAC GRUBER an old and prominent citizen of Washington county,
the child for adoption, but changed her
mind after the child was gone. She
lied an umber of such cases which had
mind after the child was gone. She
lied an umber of such cases which had
been presented. He also called the atbut the renowned Seminary of St. Sulment citizen of Washington county, died suddenly at his son's home in Wilhamsport. He was an adherent of Washington county, died suddenly at his son's home in Wilhamsport. He was an adherent of when the child was gone. She with date the child was gone. She with date the child was gone. She with the child

EVERYBODY is on the "qui vive", anx. CHARLES Bowers, school teacher at lously looking forward to the enjoyable ing repairs will require about \$7,000. doors in public buildings and to defal-Bark Head, was fined \$5 and costs by

Justice Norris, at Rohersville, for whipping Leslie, 15 year-o'd son of Josiah

The board states that the annual apheld in St. Euphemia's Hall. The little children were anxious to have the MARY DIEUL, 3 yearsold, daughter of MARY DIEUL, 3 yearsold, daughter of body will miss it Regret will fill any Mrs. Belle Diehl, a widow, of Dry Run, body will miss it. Regret will fill any Mrs. Belle Diehl, a widow, of Dry Run, body will miss it. Regret will fill any will be solven the forman; John Hummer, Henry D. La-lit will fit your case exactly, make your lives are beautiful and edifying for the

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Topper visited

services at the house, and interment in Green Hill cemetery. The pastor of Green Hill cemetery. The pastor of the family, Rev. F. F. Bahner, officiated. An Editor's Life Saved by Chamberlain's

The little boy was well known in

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

night, February 17. All are cordially

going into the cellar one day, the wind Druggists. blowing, closed the cellar door, striking Miss Moore on the head, stunning her

HARNEY ITEMS.

HARNEY, MD., Feb. 7, 1900.-A very Complete List from 1782 Down to the Prehis ninety-sixth birthday. He is hale pleasant social was given at the home H. Bishop, John Weybright and Mark lows:

R. Snider. Another little fire again. About three destroyed. It is supposed to have happened from the fire which was in the

livering a very good sermon, takin his text "I come not to call the righteous but sinners to repentence.

It is reported that Rev. Steck, of St. James' Lutheran Church, Gettysburg,

visiting relatives.

We are glad to know that our little town doesn't furnish houses to accommodate all those who desire to move here.
This surely looks well.

WM. E. Lohr and Miss Charlotte

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THE MARYLAND LEGISLATURE.

The Police Reorganization bills were amended and passed by the House. Senator Moses introduced a bill to appropriate \$50,000 annually to John Hop-

kins University for 1900 and 1901. Senator Bryan made a strong argument before the Senate Corporations Committee in favor of his bill to reduce the price of gas to \$1 a thousand feet. The school bill was passed in the Sen-

Appropriations aggregating \$500,000 were asked of the Finance and Ways and Means Committee by representa-A large delegation of druggists ap-

THE bill introduced in the Maryland ally shot himself in the head with a re- peared before the House Committee in

John's and other colleges to teach in on the dockets to be disposed of.

DEAF AND DUMB SCHOOL.

school, there is a deficiency of about of the General Assembly in reference broken. The horses were not injured. this chalice was consecrated to God. \$3,000, and the cost of necessary press to cases of abortion, to the opening of measels in order to be well for this prepared a memorial praying the As- Court adjourned until Tuesday morning food does not digest or you suffer from man's heart if he does not attend. Remember the days—next Thursday, Fri. years, eight of whom were from Frederkin, Isiah Cline, Conrad Ruland, Wm. blood pure and cure salt rheum, scrofula,
fidelity and courage they showed in ick county.

CRUSHED BY A FALLING TREE.

Martin Rice, aged about twenty years, sustained fatal injuries while assisting his father, Welford Rice, to cut down Miss Anna Shorb, of York, Pa., was trees on the farm of John M. Guessford, the guest of Miss Alice Baker, of this about two and one half miles north of Hagerstown. The men were working Miss Ida Zimmerman is visiting in on a large oak tree, which bent toward the east, but which they were trying to throw, with the aid of wedges, in an WAYNE Ruy, the eight year old son opposite direction. The tree fell conw. S. Philpot, Albany, Ga., says, January 19, from a complication of the volume man become howildered and the volume man become how it is a complex to the volume man become and the volume man become and the volume man become man become and the volume man become man become and the volume man become man become man become man and the volume man become man become man become man and the volume man become man and the volume man become man bec the young man became bewildered and

Cough Remedy.

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

SHERIFFS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

and hearty and has scarcely known a of Miss Eudora Jones on last Tuesday The following is a complete list of the sick day in his life. He does not look night. The following were present and sheriffs of Frederick county, extending enjoyed a general good time in both so- back through a period of one hundred the Chronicle of Jan. 26th, a tirade of cial conversation and games. Misses and seventeen years. The record be- abusive language in an article written Addie Reindollar, Douglass Newcomer, gins in 1782, at which time the sheriffs by "One who knows," reflecting on the Ruth Snider, Pheba Newcomer and Cora | were elected for three years. This was people of this community; from the Weybright. Messrs. Edwin L. Hess, the law until 1851, when it was changed tone of his language I presume he is ac-Clarence Ohler, Howard Hess, Maurice to two years. The names are as fol- customed to the use of harsh and impru-

1782-Christopher Edelen. 1785-Thomas Beatty. 1788-Peter Mantz. 1791-Tobias Butler. 1794-Richard Butler. 1797-Abner Ritchie. 1800-Lawrence Brengle. 1803-George Creager, sen. 1806-George Creager, jun. 1809-Ezra Mantz. 1812-Morris Jones. 1815-Joseph M. Cromwell. 1818-Wm. M. Beall, jun. 1821-Thomas W. Morgan. 1824-Thomas Carlton. 1827-John Rigney. 1830-Peter Brengle. 1833-Mahlon Talbot. 1836-Thomas Gourley. 1839-Henry Houck. 1842-George Rice, of James. 1845-Adam Custard. 1848-Norman B. Harding. 1851—Caspar Mantz. 1853-Israel C. O'Neal. 1855-Mahlon Rhoderick. 1857-Joseph M. Ebbert. 1859-Michael H. Haller. 1861-Michael Zimmerman. 1863-John A. Steiner. 1865-Wm. B. Tabler. 1867-Nathan O. Neighbors. 1869-Hiram Bartgis. 1871-Robert Lease. 1873-Thomas H. Willard. 1875-John Sweadner. 1877-Wm. Richardson. 1879-J. S. B. Hartsock. 1881-Robert Barrick. 1883-George W. Grove. 1885-L. C. Derr. 1887-Alonzo Benner. 1889-Otho Gaver. 1891-W. H. Cromwell. 1893-D. P. Zimmerman. 1895-A. C. McBride. 1897-A. M. Patterson.

TO KEEP COSTS DOWN.

1899-Charles P. Troxell.

The February term of the Circuit The Judiciary Committee of the Court for Frederick county convened at The bill to permit graduates of St. term and there are a number of cases

G. Shafer, Jesse L. Baker, W. S. Kee- rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh, and fulfilling their respective duties, and in fauver, F. T. Eyler, Maury Summers, give you perfect health. J. E. Rice, Wm. E. Summers, Columbus Chancey, Samuel U. Gregg, J. Han- Hood's pills cure all liver ills. Nonson Diller, Charles C. Hammond, L. W. irritating. Murgon, J. M. Powell, J. C. Castle,

Howard Sparrow, L. T. Wachter, Wm. S. Flook and Murray Brish. zell, J. E. Eisenhauer, H. B. Showman, Horine. Two years ago, Gibbons shot Thomas T. Haugh, Wm. L Fox, J. H. and killed Horine, who was one of a Grove, E. L. Babbington, M. H. Delau- party forming a calithumpian band, der, S. Fenton Hargett, C. F. W. Roel- which went to serenade Gibbons, a few key, W. P. Eyler, Wesley Marker, Ab. nights after the latter's marriage. Gibyounger children are at present afflicted was caught. Although his skull was Maynard, E. S. Bohn, C. H. Millard, slaughter and was sentenced to five Singleton Sheeley.

TO BE PREPARED

During the early part of October, 1896, For war is the surest way for this na- many signers. feared that consumption had appeared equally true that to be prepared for in an incipient state. I was constantly spring is the best way to avoid the FAIRFIELD, Feb. 6 .- Mr. George Wood- coughing and trying to expel something peculiar dangers of the season. This is ring, of this place, lost a good work which I could not. I became alarmed a lesson multitudes are learning, and horse by death. It was supposed the and after giving the local doctor a trial at this time, when the blood is sure to bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough be loaded with impurities and to be Remedy and the result was immediate weak and sluggish, the millions begin Institute of this county will be held in improvement, and after I had used to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, which puri- Frederick, beginning on the 19th inst., three bottles my lungs were restored to fies, enriches and vitalizes the blood, and continuing during the entire week. Miss Mary Moore, of Fairfield, whilst For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co, condition, preventing pneumonia, fevers, and other dangerous diseases which are liable to attack a weakened system.

points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points, has our thanks for several stocks of cotton and rice, which were brought for the following points. from the South by his son, Mr. Thomas
Troxell, who is teaching school in
Nexth Carolina Cotton and vice in

A FALSE REPRESENTATION COR-

Sabillasville, Feb. 5, 1900. Mr. Editor :- I noticed in the issue of dent language.

Mr. Editor, I wish to say that the neighborhood are very energetic and industrious, and are employed the greater part of the year, from which they reap a good living and take an interest in sending their children to the public school and the Sunday Schools. They all seem to live comfortably and they live.

houses in the place and no loafing in the village; the people occasionally get together and discuss matters in general, such as farming, the war in South Africa, and the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, &c., &c. Therefore, there is no rough element in the community, and the people live in a quiet and order. ly manner. If it sometimes happens that a parent will bar the threshold of his domicile against a child and throw him on the charities of a community; in such cases a child will become dis couraged, careless and very indifferent about his welfare.

When the Sunday School Superinten-The Reformed Church was unlocked yesterday. Quite a small number of members were present at services, enough to fill one and a half pews. Yesand favorable for services at Highfield, but only two members were present. The church was filled but not the pews. No one will remain away from their they have well grounded reasons.

ago, could have risen from their en-tombed vaults and seen the church locked they would have declared there were some young Kentuckians about.

A RUN OFF.

W. H. Stout was hauling ice with Mr. founded St. Mary's City in Mary's Land bench. This is a grand and petit jury H. M. Rowe's two-horse team, an acci- seven years before, offering to all dent occurred which resulted in the Christians that boon which their nahorses running off. When near Mr. tive land had refused, 'Freedom to public schools without taking examina- Cephas M. Thomas, of Buckeystown Jacob A. Long's residence, just west of Worship God.' But ninety-two years tions was postponed indefinitely in the district, was made foreman of the grand town, the front end gate gave way, had yet to pass before Washington was throwing the driver, Mr. Stont, among born, 136 before the patriots met and The charge to the grand jury was de- the horses, the big cakes of ice striking signed the Declaration of Independence livered by Judge Motter, who called the the animals on the hind legs, which of these United States and 190 before The Board of Visitors of the Mary- attention to the relative duties of the frightened them and they started to the Catholics of Ireland were recognizyear canned over 2,000 barrels of sweet what may be his business or oc- land School for the Deaf and Dumb has State's Attorney and the grand jury to run. The horses, with wagon and ice, ed as citizens of their own country and cupation. It makes the industrial world prepared its biennial report to the the class of cases which ought to be went down Main street at a lively gait. allowed to pray as they thought proper. General Assembly of Maryland. After sent to the court, and urgently request- The horses were stopped on Gettysburg "The Order of the Visitation had reviewing the good work that has been ed the grand jury to throw out cases of street. Ice was scattered along the teen founded about thirty years by St. The Chestertown Electric Light Company has notified the town commissioners that the present contract for lightthe arrest of George Burton, a paper.

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"If The Cap Fits, Wear It."

A PETITION was circulated in Frederick by Mrs. Malinda Horine, praying The following gentlemen compose the Governor Smith not to pardon John petit jury: Baker J. Lamar, Lev. Balt. Gibbons, the slayer of her son, Leslie raham Wakenight, G. W. Peters, T. P. bons was allowed to plead guilty to manhas been circulated for his pardon, and this has led Mrs. Horine to circulate her counter-petition which has received

on my lungs and was neglected until I opinion of the wisest statesmen. It is "Nothing did me so much good as wherever the soldier or the priest hunt-Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. One dose re. er was not likely to catch them. lieved me, a few bottles cured me." It digests what you eat and always cures dyspepsia. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

THE annual meeting of the Teachers'

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb. 10, at 1 p. m. W. H. Ashbaugh, Constable, will sell at Motter's Station, 1 bay mare, 14 sheep, 2 cows and other personal effects, the property of Harry Miller and Anna R. Heiner. Feb 17, at 12 m. John M. Adams will sell at his residence 1½ miles east of Emmitsburg, 1 cow and other personal property.

Sunday unless it be a work of necessity,

March 6, at 10 a.m. John P. Bollinger will sell at his residence on the Keysville road, 2 miles south of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farm-ing involvements. March 21, at 10 a. m. John M. Roddy & Bros., will sell at their residence at Motter's Station, horses, cattle and farming implement.

THE HOLY GRAIL OF THE MAC-SWEENEYS.

"Glory, joy and honor to our Lord, And to the holy vessel of the Grail."

— Tennyson

New York the golden jubilee of Saint Brigid's Church. The church was built metropolis. It is on Tompkins' Square.

A very interesting featute of this jubipeople of this village and surrounding lee is the fact that the chalice used on saucers that descended to Mrs. Rodock the occasion is a relic of the penal times in Ireland and of the family of the present pastor, Rev. Dr. Patrick F. Mc- called were Rev. Dr. E. R. Eschbach, Sweeny. The inscription on its foot in pastor of the Reformed church; Rev. J. Latin asks the one using it to pray for H. O'Rourke, rector of the Novitiate, the soul of the priest, Daniel Swynye and Rev. J. F. X. Coleman, paster of (sic), who had it made in the year 1640, St. John's Catholic Church. Music was nearly all own the houses in which "Mac" being the patronymic: The inscription reads: Orate pro anima D. club. The couple received many hand-There are no saloons or gambling- Danielis Swynye sacerdotis Lismorensis diaeceseos, qui me fieri fecit Anno 1640.

Suibni, Swynye, Swyny, Swiney, and dy. Its pleasant taste and prompt and finally Sweeny as the centuries passed. effectual cures makes it a favorite with At the time of this priest the Irish mothers and small children. It quickly tongue was generally used, but the language of the Church, as it is well known, ing pneumonia or other serious consewas Latin then as it is now. The per- quences. It also cures croup and has iod of the chalice is also that of the been used in tens of thousands of cases Cromwellian invasion, Cromwell com- without a single failure so far as we ing to Ireland in 1649 and "pacifying" have been able to learn. It not only the country so thoroughly that only one cures croup, but when given as soon as Bishop was left in Ireland. His name the croupy cough appears, will prevent was Edward MacSweeny, Bishop of the attack. In cases of whooping cough to the attack. In cases of whooping cough the attack. In cases of whooping cough the attack. relic is the Rev. Edward McSweeny of easier to expectorate, and lessens the dent was locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a parently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church, he apparently, without malice of heart or a locked out of church and he locked out rebellious spirit, conducted the Christ- many years Director of the Seminary at ease of all dangerous consequences. mas celebration in the U. B. Church. Mount St. Mary's. Dr. Edward Mc- For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Sweeny received the chalice in 1895 from Druggists. his cousin, Mgr. Denis MacSwiney, V. G. of Cork, Ireland, who himself got it terday two weeks ago the day was bright in 1850 from their uncle, Rev. Dr. Patrick MacSweeny, President of the Irish College in Paris.

A description of this chalice says : "It Church at the time of service unless is interesting to note how much has happened since this chalice was made. In a pretended correction a few weeks ago over the name of Rev. Dr. C. Cort, Urban the Eighth, founder of the published in the Frederick News, that a world-renowned Propaganda College, vacation was voted the pastor. Now it was stated in the Chronicle that the and three of his brothers were educated Pa., writes, "I think DeWitt's Witch church was locked to prevent insult to the pastor. This is a peculiar way to put things. If the good old promoters and builders of this church, 45 years Plymouth Rock twenty years, Canada fraudulent imitations are worthless. had been settled thirty-two years, and E. Zimmerman & Co. the Dutch had discovered the Hudson River thirty-one years before it was made, but the first priest recorded, at Sharpsburg. At Snyder's Landing Father Jogues, had not yet visited Man-On last Friday afternoon whilst Mr. hattan. The Catholic Pilgrims had quartered on their boats this winter.

Many other saints beside those mentioned illustrated the church in those for interment. days, and several of those who were quences of impure blood,-have boils then put to death for the faith, in Japan, then put to death for the faith, in Japan, ville, Md., of pneumonia, Mrs. Joseph have been canonized. Ireland also Althoff, aged about 29 years. Her revet been solemnly proclaimed. Their this morning.

suffering and dying for Christ. "Many and many a time must this venerable chalice have been used on garrets, and at the foot of cliffs on the seashore. Many and many a time, no doubt, was the Sacred Blood droph for doubt, was the Sacred Blood drunk from it in a hurry, and the priest had to hide it at least, if not himself, in order that a fitting cup might remain for the Holy Mass. Indeed, it needs no strong imagination to picture to one's self the knocks and blows, the squeezing and packing it must have got, for the dents are to be seen and felt upon it yet, and no jeweler is allowed to hammer down or smooth away these holy marks and wounds received in the battle for the truth. Those priests of the Cromwel lian days not only drank the blood of Christ, but spilled their own blood for Him many a time. They had no GEO. BARBE, Mendota, Va., Says, churches or chapels, but said mass

His altar was an uncarved rock,
The priest of the penal days:
His choir the waves upon the lough,
The priest of the penal days.
His incense rose from flowerets wild,
His temple—nature undefiled,
His neglyte—a pensant child His acolyte—a peasant child,
The priest of the penal days."

WORK ON SUNDAY.

Mr. John L. Sanford, of Baltimore city, who introduced a bill amending the Sunday laws with regard to sales, has introduced another bill in the Maryland Legislature regulating necessary work on Sunday.

"no person shall do, command or

or charity, and all shooting, hunting F b. 17. at 1 p. m. Commodore P. Freeze will sell at his residence on the Mullin place, on the road leading from Mt. St. Mary's to Thurmont, personal property.

or charity, and all shooting, hunting and public sports and shows on that day are prohibited." Violations are passengers in any car, vehicle or elevator, the carriage of baggage to and from hotels or inns and railway stations, the baking of bread and preparation of meals, the polishing of boots and shoes and the transmission of messages.

CRYSTAL WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Rodock celebrated their crystal wedding at their home, on North Market street, Freder-On Sunday, Feb. 4, was celebrated in ick, Monday evening. Mrs. Rodock, who is a grandniece of Barbara Frietchie, the heroine of Whittier's poem, used a fan that was handed down to her priest of the Mountain, and was at that and which is over 100 years old. She time, and is now, one of the bandsomest and most beautifully situated in the Barbara's, and has been in the family over 150 years. Coffee was served to a number of guests from China cups and with the corner cupboard from the now famous heroine. Among those who some and costly presents.

THERE is no better medicine for the This ancient Irish name was written babies than Chamberlain's Cough Remecures their coughs and colds, prevent-

MANILA NEWSPAPERS.

We have just received, through the kindness of Mr. Romanus A. La Grinder, of the Hospital Corps, Manila, P. I., copies of the Manila Times, The American and The Tribune. All of these papers are printed in the English lau-

THIRTY-NINE canal boats are tied up there are 32. Only three families are

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

MARRIED.

DIED.

Ann Smith, formerly of this place, and relict of the late Mr. Frank Smith. Her remains will be brought to this place

ALTHOFF.-On Feb. 7. 1900, at Pikesmains were brought to this place yester-The funeral services were held in day. St. Anthony's Church, at Mt. St. Mary's,

Did you ever try to dodge the rain-drops? Did not succeed very well, did you? It's just as useless to try to escape from the germs of consumption. You can't do it. They are about us on every hand and we are constantly taking them into our lungs.

Then why don't we all have this disease? Simply because these germs cannot gain a foothold in a strong throat and lungs. It's when these are

weak that the germs master. The body must be well supplied with fat. The danger comes when the blood is poor and the body is thin. If your cough does not yield, and your throat and lungs feel raw and sore, you should not delay another day,

Scott's **Emulsion**

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophos-The supplementary bill provides that phites at once. It will heal the inflamed membranes and greatly strengthen them as well. The digestion becomes stronger, the appetite better and the weight increases. The whole body becomes well fortified and the germs of consumption cannot

gain a foothold. It's this nourishing, sustaining and strengthening power SCOTT'S EMULSION that of has made it of such value in all wasting and exhausting

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.



PUMPKINS FOR COWS. Their Value is not Generally Understood by Farmers.

When fed in large quantities to cows the seeds are taken out and red to the hogs, along with corn, pumpkins, sweet milk, and buttermilk. Although the pumpkin contains from 80 to 90 per cent. water, the dry matter in it is well proportioned and forms the mu h talked about balanced ration of one to six. For the dairy cow the pumpkin is of greater value than potatoes, mangel wurtzels, sugar beets, turnips, rutabagas, carrots, rape, coin si age, sorghum silage and various other much of maintenance, no matter whether prized feeds that require many times they are continued as "dirt" roads, or ghum silage and various other much the amount of labor necessary to grow a crop of pumpkins. They should be gathered as soon as the corn is in shock and handled with reasonable care, so as not to bruise or burst them, and stored in a cool, dry place. Some ob-ject to growing pumpkins because the vines are in the way, but by running over the field with a disc harrow the vines may be cut up into many pieces and would only occasionally give any trouble with the grain drill.

The value of the pumpkin as a sheep feed is not understood. There is nothing better for lambs, for the double reason that the seeds are nutritious themselves, a large per cent. of the nut iment of the pumpkin being in the seads and inwards, and that they are a vernifuge and thus meet one of the wants of the lamb.

Type of Hog for Bacon.

The type of pig which the bacon curers engaged in the export trade to Great Britain find the most profitable in their business, says Farming of Canada, is one of great leng h and depth, light in the shoulder and jowl (which are cheap cuts) not too wide in the back, and carrying its width evenly along from shoulder to tail. This ensures a deep, long ham instead of the thick short one which used to be so general. The back and belly should run in as straight lines as possible. This, with the depth of side, enables the curer to produce the famous Wiltshire bacon or sides, so called from the particuar way it is cut, which form of bacon is so esteemed in Great Britain at the present time. When a feeder gets a pig of this kind he will find, provided he feeds it suitable food, that he will get a "fleshy hog" instead of a one. Fat hogs are not desired and all that exceed one and one-half inches in thickness of fat on back will net a lower price than such as are within that standard. The most desirable weights for bacon hogs are from 160 to 190 pounds, or thereabouts, which weights can be reached when the rig is six to eight months old.

Feeding the Dairy Cow.

cows so as to obtain the best results. made to yield profitably either. Some will produce milk very cheapy, while others with the very best of care and feed can not be made to produce milk at a profit. To a young and inexperienced person two cows may look alike. class has characteristics which training enables a person to see. The farmer must be educated in the selection of gows before he can possess the most profitable dairy herd.

More Fences in the West.

There is undoubtedly a disposition among Western stockmen to favor any plan which will enable them to fence the range and keep their cattle and sheep within bounds. Tais plan seems aifair one and it is attracting some indoubtedly large tracts of the said lan s that can be reclaimed by proper irrigation works, and if the possession of the lands that cannot be irrigated was made to depend upon the possession of a few acres that are under water, it might have the effect of spurring carital toward building more storage reservoirs and other irrigation works .- Denver Stockman.

Harness Records.

Only a few of the season's harness records are world's records. The best two and three-year-olds, both trotters and pacers, with one or two exceptions, have fallen far short of world's records, and neither the trotting nor pacing reproached. The most notable reduction for age this season has been in the Manor, 2:041/4.

Lolling Tongue,

Some one frequently asks how to prevent a horse from carrying his tengue out, of his mouth. The most simple and effectual method that can be devised is a stiff; erooked bit, put in the mouth lupside down." This brings the bow of the bit so far up in the mouth that the horse can not get his tongue over tt. It is a complete succe a Such lits may be bought of any harbess dealer. The bit can be bent so as a project

A Mammo'th Breeder.

Montana boasts of the second largest apple orchard in the United States. It is the property of Marcus Daly and dontains 665,000 trees, being part of the gamous Ritter Root stock farm. Anothcritics orchard is cwned by the Bitter Root a mard company, containing 49,-000 apple trees in one solid block. There are many orchards in western Montana sontaining from 6,000 to 10,000 trees.

All the railway stations in Sweden at which meals are served are known know it is the best cough medicine Asthma and Croup. At all druggists. 25c. olem of a crossed knife and fork.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought COUNTRY ROADS

A Plan for a Business-Like System of Repairs.

Evidences abound in every part of the country that people of all cupations and pursuits are considering carefully the results to be obtained by having highways hard and firm for travel at all seasons of the year. A farmer in Kansas states the case truly when he says that "there is no one that appreciates good roads more than does the farmer," and he states that last Fpring they had enough experience with bad roads to set anybody think-ing. He says: "We can't go to town or anywhere else till it gets to be a 'ground-hog case' then we hitch up and drag through, the mud rolling up over the wheels and making great furrows in the roads. Then, when the spring rains come, the water runs down the hills in those furrows and washes out great ditches in the mid-dle of the roads. Then, there is just about enough road work done to patch 'them up, only to be repeated again next year. Why, we can't go to church on Sunday without being afraid of get-Wing stuck in the mind or pulling a single-tree in two, or something else of Such experience is common to every

farming district and to each section in the land where ordinary "country roads" exist. The only remedy is to improve the roads by a thorough system whether gravel, shell, stone or other substance be laid upon them to improve them. It is often thought, but migst mistakenly, that if a road is ma-eadamized, it will need little or no care, at least for a number of years. There corded. It is well known that Nigger is no worse error. Every road or street, secured the arrest of a criminal who no matter how constructed or laid. requires constant watching, in order to station. The convict was in for a keep it at its best and get the maxinum results from it. This not only segreatest economy of service. Country roads can be immensely improved by having them cared for constant y by experts, and hiring competent persons to attend them, instead of depending on the worn-out, inefficient, extravagant and unbusinesslike plan of "work-

ing out" road taxes. In order to have better roads th n now exist, it is by no means necessary to expend thousands of dollars in mak-ing substantial stone surfaces. Such, of course, are the most satisfactory and useful when circumstances permit of their construction but there are hosts of places and localities and sparsely settled districts in which they are not practicable, on account of the relatively limited amount of travel. In such places, and under such circumstances, it is quite possible to get along with-out them, and actually to do very well improving the common earth roads and instituting a scientific system of

maintenance for them. In order to get good results from ommon country roads, they, as a rule, require to be thoroughly graded and drained for if they are not kept free of water at all times, it is absolutely useless to expect that they can be made decent. The first and fundamental requisite of good roads is thorough drainage, and this means both surface drainage and subdrainage. There must he switable gutters on both sides of the road; water must be carried away from the road and prevented absolutely from penetrating under it, and the surface must be kept smooth and even, so that rain will immediately run

off into the gutters. What crops to raise for the dairy cow will be constantly employed in going one things which are a daily necessisystem adopted in its stead. This is a necessary preliminary to decent roads, and once put into operation is more economical, efficient and satisfactory than the old way, and if properly com-One might be a profitable dairy cow bined with a suitable system and the other not profitable. They are and the other not profitable and cach mensely improve the roads of the dismensely improve the roads of the trict in which it is employed .- L. H. P., in Country Gentleman.

Bare Corn Stubble. One objection to rotation of corn, oats and wheat is that the corn stubble land lies bare all winter, losing rather than gaining in fertility. Some farmers southern part of this oat section. Rye has been proposed, but it is questionable whether the rye would pay when the breaking should be done very early in spring for oats, and moreover I should fear that the tufts of rye would grow in the oats. The rotation seems to demand that the land be bare from September to the succeeding spring. Exchange.

Oats After Corn

There is a belt of land running through a portion of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and western states that is too far south for profitable cat production and too far north for safe seeding of wheat after corn. South of this belt there is time to seed to wheat record for four-year-old mares, which is placed at 2.05% by The Mail. Another world's record, that for aged pacing mares, was made by Lady of the always watert n, the big growth of after the corn is put into shock, and north of it the summer is not too hot for oats, In this belt the oat crop is straw often failing to give heavy grain on account of heat in July. Some of the farmers make it a rule to risk the oats, the crop rotation being corn, oats, wheat, which is seeded rather late on hastily prepared land. Those having silos have the advantage as the corn is cut before fully rire and is removed at once from the field,

Cleaning Paris.

Paris is said to be the cleanest city in the world. Every morning 2,000 male and 600 male scavengers, divided into 149 brigades, turn out to perform the tollet of the capital. The men work from 4 in the morning till 4 in the afternoon, less two hours off for meals, or ten hours per day. The women are engaged in the morning

"I HAD bronchitis every winter made, 'says, J. Koontz, Corry, Pa. It quickly cures coughs, colds, DOG A DETECTIVE.

Animal Belonging to the Police at Shanghai Gave Valuable Aisk

There has just died in the central police station in Shanghai perhaps one of the most faithful and intelligent animals of the dumb creation, and one which was truly regarded by the Shanghai police as the "policemen's dog," a mute but sagacious companfon, whose death has been regretted by the whole force. Nigger at his death was 25 years out, eleven of which he had served in the Shanghai police force. His record in the service shows that he has actually been in both the public and the secret departments of the police, and had been the means of effecting the arrest of many notorious criminals. Nigger, remarks the China Gazette, was a personality in the force, petted as much by the superintendent as he was by constables, both European and native. He was moreover, part and parcel of them, for he visited them on their usual beats, was patted, and with a gentle tail was traveled onward to meet the next officer. The dog, too, became a general favorite, because he used to remain out on "night duty," and never considered that his patrol was up till the morning round was finished. When he was on night duty he used to enter the station at 3 o'clock to get his coffee. After that Nigger would trot out again and continue his round till morning. An inspector of the police force, speaking of the death of the dog, states that he was as good as a detective, and that on many occasions Nigger had been the means of arresting lawbreakers

escaped from the Hong-Kew police station. The convict was in for a mum results from it. This not only se-cures the highest efficiency, but the until Nigger took up the chase. The dog pursued the man for two miles, the while biting him on the heels. The runaway dropped and the police came upon him. One of the most remark-able instances of canine fidelity perhaps in modern times was this: About three months ago two European police officers were going up the Nanking road at about midnight. Nigger, who had been with them, was missed. A few minutes afterward the animal made its reappearance, when it began pawing at the legs of its master, Sergeant Madsen, who knew then there was something wrong. Both officers Proceeded to ascertain post, piloted by Nigger, who at once put his front paws against the door of a house and returned to scratch his master. The dog again went to the door and actually by his front paws burst it open, and then it was that the officers discovered a criminal who was on private property for the supposed purpose of committing a felony and who was sub-sequently convicted and sentenced to

three months' hard labor. These are among the many acts which made Nigger's name famous in Shanghai, not only among the members of the police force, many private residents who knew him by his reputation. The Langhai po lice force is inconsolable. The funeral was attended by six constables and a sergeant .- Pall Mall Gazette.

THE ANGLER FISH.

His Mammoth Mouth Snaps on Whatever Touches the Projecting Fin. Most remarkable of strange fishes After this is provided for, a system of maintenance must be established seems a paradox. The fishing fish, whereby some one man, or a few men, nevertheless, is a reality, and a stern What crops to raise for the dairy cow six a question that interests every dairyman. And it is equally important to how how to feed these feeds to the sea, a daily necessity method are a dail of his prey. He is provided with an odd kind of fin just over the mouth, The milk yield per cow, is not more ty if roads are to be kept good.

The milk yield per cow, is not more of course, means that "working out" of course, means that "working o give warning of the coming of some-thing to be swallowed. One taken alive was experimented on, and it was found that if this projecting fin was touched with a stick, even though the stick did not come near the mouth, the jaws closed convulsively. This shows that the fin by some provision of nature closes the jaw as soon as it is touched. The mouth is tremendous, growing to the width of a foot when the whole fish is only three feet long. One of these anglers was caught not long since, and though it was only tweny-five inches long, a fish fiften inches long was found stick-ing in its throat. The angler is provided with peculiar teeth set in dousuggest that it might pay to sow crim-son clover, getting the fall growth and at the entrance of the throat. Some some winter protection for the ground.

The early breaking for oats in the spring would make any gain from spring growth impossible. The objection to this, as it seems to me, would be that crimson clover is not sure of doing much good so far north as the date of the throat. Some of these teeth are a foot long. He is not a pretty fish to look at, but he attends strictly to business and will swallow anything that touches his warning fin, whether it is meant for food or not. All kinds of things have from bits of lead and stone to fish almost as large as the angler itself.
This is without doubt one of the most peculiar and interesting fish in the whole ocean.—N. Y. Sun.

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Mines, Says an Undertaker. "From my own observations I estimate that there must be property to the value of several millions of dollars buried in our cemeteries," said an undertaker recently to the writer. 'Scarcely a funeral takes place, especially among well-to-do people, with-out some article of pecuniary worth being consigned to the earth, either on the body or in the coffin with it.

"Wedding rings are generally allowed to remain, and quite frequently jewelty of a far more valuable nature. It femember one case where the deceased—a young girl—was decked with about \$1,500 worth of jewelry and trinkets. She had been married wheat and grass. Others risk the only a few weeks before her death, and they were the presents she had received during the days of her courtship. Her husband insisted on their being buried with her.

"In another instance a very wealthy man, who had been in his time a famous all-round athlete, made it one of the condition of his will that all his prizes and trophies—consisting for the most part of gold and silver-ware—should be placed in the grave with his body, inclosed in a separate receptacle."-Cin. Enquirer.

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Weather lore is a fascinating field for observation, and much as its accuracy may be called in question by more pretenions students of meteorology it can, on many occasions, be depended upon with certainty. Curious phenomena in the air and peculiarities of animal life have been known to indicate a change in the weather. The celebrated Dr. Jennings an earnest believer in rural weather lore, embodies its leading points in the following lines, but if there is no more truth than there is poetry in them they are not worth much. The hollow winds begin to blow; The clouds look black, the glass is

The soot falls down; the spaniels

And spiders from their cobwebs peep. Last night the sun went pale to bed, The moon in halo hides her head; The anxious shepherd heaves a sigh For, see, a rainbow spans the sky.

The walls are damp, the ditches Crosed is the pine-eyed pimfernel. Hark! how the chairs and tables

Old Betsy's joints are on the rack Loud quack the ducks, the peafowls

The distant hills are looking nigh. How restless are the snorting swine! The busy flies disturb the kine. Low o'er the grass the swallow wings. The cricket, too, how shrill he sings. Puss, on the hearth, with velvet Sits, wiping o'er her whiskered jaws.

Through the clear stream the fishes And nimbly catch the uncautious flies;

glow-worms, numerous and bright, Illumed the dewy dell last night At dusk the squalid toad was seen Hopping and crawling o'er the green. whirling dust the wind obeys And in a rapid eddy plays.

The firog has changed his yellow He now in russet coat is dressed. Look out! the air is cold and still; The blackbird's mellow voice is shrill. Thy dog, so altered in his taste, Quits mutton bones, on grass to

feast. And see you crows, how odd their flight: They imitate the gliding kite And seem precipitate to falk.
As if they felt the passing bail—

'Twill surely rain. The colonies of Australia are rapidly becoming more than mere growers and shippers of wool. in one week during September there was shipped to England from Melbourne \$365,000 worth of refrigerated articles, constituted as follows: 535 tons of butter, 100 cases of milk and cream, 145,500 pairs of rabbits, 3,600 carcasses of mutton and 92 garcasces w weak

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