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CADET MASTERS.

First call for parade had sounded at West Point and the cadets had gathered in little groups on the infantry plain, laughing and chatting while waiting for the diums to roll off the "fall in." It is the close of a rare June day and the sun sinking behind the ruined battlement; of old Fost Putman, towering westward of the bar-racks, throws the slowly lengthening shadow of the old revolutionary relic across the parade ground. There is unusual jollity in "D" com-

pany to-night. The names of the cadet officers for the coming year have been announced, and of the cadets who will wear chevrons a large number have been chosen from the boys of this command. The unluc' y ones are busy congratulating their fortunate fellows and giving them the initiatory lackslapping usual on such occasions. A!together there is a good deal of noise and skylarking being crowded into

that brief interval between drums. At a little distance from the rollicking gray-clad groups stands a cadet leaning on his rifle. He is taking no part in the fun of his fellows, John Masters, that is his name, is a tall, well-knit boy ,with a face that is per-haps grave and thoughtful be o years. He has been at West Point a full year now and is a full-fledged third classman, or "yearling," as the cadets prefer to call it. John Masters is cut by nearly all his fellow cadets. The few who speak to him do so only on rare occasions, for the cadets have pronounced this boy a coward. When he reported at the academy for some weeks his course ran as did that of good-naturedly, and there was noth-ing to mark him different from his comrades. Then one day by the usual order from the superintendent the der the shade of the elms are saved. order from the superintendent the new cadets were formed into two secing lessons. The corps of cadets was something more than mildly astonished the next day when a special or-der from General O. O. Howard, the superintendent, was read excusing cadet John Masters from attendance at the dancing class on account of "expressed conscientious scruples against dancing." Such a thing as this had never happened before in the whole history of the academy. The cadets laughed at Masters a little and most of them called him a "milksop." It was not until a month after this, however, that the real trouble of the new cadet's life began. In accordance with old-time cadet usage it seemed to the body of the boys that a certain



the ground. Cadet Masters is about to follow them. His right hand is on the flank of the nigh pole horse and he ma'es ready to leap forward beyond and to the left of the crunching caisson wheel. Then for a moment he looks ahead. In the direct course of the fly-ing horses are the hundreds of gath-

ered spectators for the great part women and children. They are sitting as if paralyzed by the sight of the runaway. Masters' thoughts act quickly. There is no time here to spare. He stands upright on the pole between the rearmost two of the maddene.l horses. He makes his way slowly forward, his hand now upon the back of one, now upon the back of the other. One slip means instant death beneath the hoofs or the grinding of the gun wheels. Masters' body sways as the azimals dash over the rough ground of the drill plain. He looks ahead once more. Many of the crowd have sought safety in flight, but scores of women and children are still in the direct, line of danger. Reacking the end of the swaying pole Masters stands for one instant erect. Then, just how no one ever knew, he made a flying lemp and landed squarely astride one of the frenzied leaders. They are within thirty yards of the group of frightened onlookers. Masters leans forward, well over the neck of his mount, grasps the bridle at the right side near the bit, and by a mighty effort brings the leader's head to the right. As if in obedience to the enforced movement, the other leader complies and there is a slight change of direction. Once more the cadet brings his whole force to bear upon the bridle and still further do the ranaways the other cadets. He took his hazing change their course. They are almost upon the terrified group of people. One more tugging effort. The leaders are

With speed unchecked the horses tions for the purpose of taking danc- dash on. Almost in their path stands a great tent post. Masters makes an ef fort to bring them clear, but only half succeeding, the wheels crash into the obstruction and the boy is thrown headlong to the plain, stanned and pleeding

When thought in some degree comes back and objects shape themselves once more to his eye he becomes conscious that a cadet is bending over him and saying: "Masters, I was the first one to call you a coward. You've got more grit than the whole corps of cadets put together." A cheer that came as an echo to the words told John Masters, coward, that he had won his case with his comrades,---Chicago Record.

Toasting the General.

At a family party where young people predominated, the grandmother of a dozen lively boys and girls suggested a game which had been in vogue in her childhood. With the substitu-tion of the name of the President for with great success and much merri-

results. a contemporary of George Washington. 'The boys and girls were seated around the table, and a glass of water was placed before each one. The leadtook up his glass, saying gravely, 'I drink to the health of Gen. George Washington!' Then he nodded his head once, took one sip of water, and touched the bottom of his glass once to the table before setting it down. He then patted the table once with his right hand and the floor once with his right foot. This formula went around the table tle of it. "Next the leader said, 'I drink for the second time to the health of Gen. entirely for business. George Washington. As he took up his glass he nodded twice, took two sips of water, touched his glass twice to the table, patted the table twice with his left hand and the floor twice his left foot. This again went the rounds. "Then the leader raised his glass again, saying, 'I drink for the third and last time to the health of Gen. George Washington!' nodded three times, took three sips of water, touched his glass three times to the table patted the table three times, first with his left and then with his right hand, and the first with his left and then with his right foot. "This ended the game, save for the forfeits which were called in consequence of mistakes. And there was scarcely a person in the room who had not nodded or sipped in the wrong order, or patted too many or too few times, or with the wrong hand or foot; so there was much sport." Fun, as well as history, repeats itself, and the same old-time game was nounced one of the best forfeit plays the boys and girls had ever tried.

Only People of Wealth Can Afford to Keep Them.

SERVANTS IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Relates te Farms. Only rich people can afford to keep The census officers are appointing white servants in south Africa. Ad their enumerators and by the first of ordinary folk have perforce to be con-June the great machine will be at

THE LENSUS.

products in the census year.

In taking the forthcoming cens

ten per cent. to the returns in or.'e

AUSTRIA'S NEW MONEY.

Still the Silver Standard.

Field and Farm.

tent with the well meant, if occasionwork prying into our affairs and comarly rather casual, ministration of the oiling figures enough to stagger the native house boy. A boy may be any age from 14 t) 40; but if he is very young he is alold Roman almanac makers. We consider the enabling act a very good one in general as far as census work is ways called an "umbaan." The bes. of conerned, but a very bad bill in that all servants is a Zulu, especially if he be raw, that is, fresh from his native it allows the appointment of enumera tors and census employes for reasons. kraal and totally unspoied by the wiles of civilization. Such a boy is other than strict merit and it looks now as if a good many hoboes would honest, sober, quick, clean, and anxsecure a job on the shift. ious to learn the ways of the "umlun-The agricultural features ought to

gu" or white man. He soon becomes as deft as an English butler, and as handy as the ideal housemaid. He does everything, from cooking to answering the door, and after a little practice he does it well too. His knowledge of English at first is scanty, but he scon picks up a few words and mixes up Kaffir, Dutch, and English in a quaint polyglot dia-

In Natal it is considered bad to permit a Zulu servant to speak English; the "baas" or the "inkossigaas" (mis-trees) must talk to him in Zulu, or what passes for that, and is sometimes known as "kitchen Kattir." Some queer sentences are often heard in this tongee. For ins ance, the laas will say, "John! voetzak inyama! Let-te pudding," which is a compound of Dutch, Zulu, and English, and means, "Ta'e away the meat and bring the pudding.

with manufacturing establishments. The plan heretofore of lumping five or ten farms on one schedule is preg-When they are new to their wo k the boys make funny mistakes. A lady once had a good but raw boy who did nant with error. Every enumerator hould deliver a schedule to each farm in his district, explain it to the farmer not understand the ctiquette of visiting cards. Three visitors called. Two of them gave the boy their cards; the and assist him in making it out prop-erly. Only in this way can full and third did not happen to have one with her. The boy ushered the first two incomplete data be obtained. The entire to the drawing-room, but kept the third waiting in the hall, saying: absence of accounts or records on most farms makes it all the more ne -"Two misses got ticket; you no got essary to have a schedule for each ticket, you wait outside.

The boys have all manner of strange names, which they mostly give themselves. They are usually chosen from some one or other of the words that they hear often used, such as Sixpence, "Tickey" (three penny piece), Shilling, Breakfast, Kettle, Silly Fool, Ugly, Pint Pot, Scrubber, Chopper. of Whisky. A boy was once called Dan because he was fond of beer and used to work at the Sheba

Of course, among themselves they always have their own tribal names, but they never use them in white men's houses, and if one of the a ore-mentioned common objects are chosen as appellations, then they are usually Jim, Charley, or John. The boys have a wonderful knack of christ ning their masters by some native name in their own language always denoting some physical peculiarity or trick of manner, For instance, they wil call a man "Ubomyn" because he has a red that she gave, the game was played face; or "Indevan" because he has a curly head of hair, or "Buts' e'zi" be-

> ie results. Instead of a boy saying "Breakfast is ready, baas," he s ys something like "Black-faced lady, baas."--I.ondon Mail.

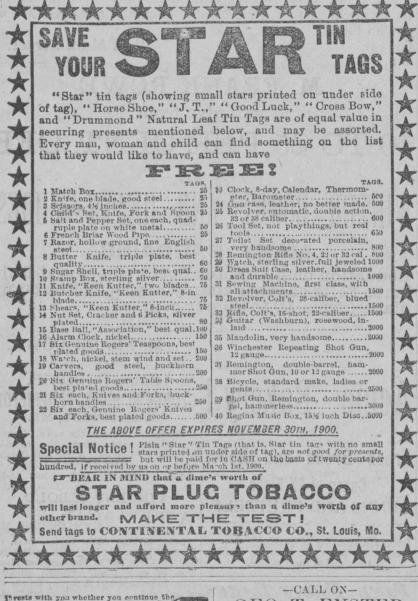
Congressman Pearre has present-A Few Observation, of the Work as it ed in the House of Representatives the joint resolution and memorial from the Maryland legislature for the passage of a bill to reimburse Frederick for the \$200,000 paid by it as a ransom to Gen. Jubal A. Early. A similar resolution and memorial has been presented by Senator McComas in the upper house of Congress. There has never been any question of the justime

of this claim, and it should have be comprehensive and l'beral. No federal census heretofore has been at all been. paid long ago. A favorable accurate in its agricultural work. In report upon it was made in a preleed, it is not too much to s y that the whole of such work has been a frightful error. Much was claimed for vious Congress, and all the facts connected with it have been pseudaccuracy of the census of 1890, but agriculturally it is quite unrelia-ble. It returned the total value of all ed out again and again. No claim growing out of the Civil War has gricultural products in 1889 as 2,460 millions of dollars. As a matter of fact, the average farm value in Demore in its favor, and by delaying the paynent of it the government cember, 1889, of six cereals, hay, cotton tobacco and potatoes, produced that year foots up 2,625 m Tions. It is has acted in a spirit of unfairness probable that had all other proluce to a city and to people that were been properly included the eersus of loval to start a tamount loyal to it at a time when such loy-1890 would have shown 3,500 milli ns as the value of the United Jates farm alty meant a heavy sacrifice.

This levy upon Frederick was each farm in the country should be considered as a unit just as is done sonding name of his sending news of his approach to the National Capitol, and thus saving the seat of government from attack if not from exaction. This fact alone would entitle Frederick to prompt payment of the claim ; but, more than this, the national government had failed to provide for this loyal city the protection for place. And since the census will per-tain only to the crops of 1899, it will which it had asked and which it even then require a good guess r to was entitled to receive. Frederick fill it out correctly. The farmers need not be afraid that these schedules will does not ask for interest on the be used against them by the tax ass ssum, but only the original ransom, sors and it will probably be no more than just for the enumerator to add which it has been carrying as a debt all these years, and which has been to cover lapses of memory and dis-crepancies in valuations. - Denver a heavy burden and an obstacle in the path of municipal improvement. Every Maryland congressman should support the claim, and New Coins, New Denominations. But fight for it until it is paid and jus-

A new currency has been introduced tice is done.-American, into Austria-Hungary. The Austrian florin has disappeared, and with it al-so the kreuzer, of which there were

MRS. Calvin Zimmerman, Miles-100 in a florin. The new unit is called burg, Pa., says, "As a speedy cure the krone (crown), and it equals half for coughs, colds, croup and sore a florin. One crown contains 100 heller, and the latter, therefore, equals throat One Minute Cough Cure is half a kreuzer. It must be remarked, however, that unequaled. It is pleasant for chil-"It was called 'Toasting the Gen-eral,'" she said, "and was handed down from my grandmother, who was "r," and this sometimes produces comduces immediate results. It cures three years have passed. So far, there- bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe and throat and lung diseases. It will After the introduction of the gold prevent consumption. T. E. Zummerman & Co.







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("I was the first to call y u coward.") fists. Masters said: "There is no rea-

son for my fighting; I do not believe in it. While I will always defend my-self from assault and resent an intended insult I will under no circumstances engage in an arranged fight. It is against my conscience The cadets at once voted Masters a coward and cut him off from all comradeship. His room-mate secured other quarters and the ostracism was made complete.

It is mid July at the academy, one month after the opening scene of this story. The first-class men are drilling with the heavy "seacoast guns," which frown over the parapets near the north pier. The third-class men, standing in detachments by the cai-sons and light field pieces on the artillery plain, are waiting the ringing trumpet signal, "Cannencers, mount." In front of the white-tented camping ground, under the shade of the great elms, are gathered hundreds of spectators, mostly women and children, waiting eagerly for the yearlings' in-spiriting artimery drill. The trumpets sound "Mount," and the cannoneers spring to their seats on caisson and limber chest. There are four horse. two leaders and two at the pole for each piece and its attached limber. On the extreme left of the Lattery is the field rifle, to which Cadet Masters in assigned. He has sprung to his place on the limber chest and is sitting there with folded arms, facing fo.ward, with his feet upon the pole between the flanks of the rear horses. On either side of him, facing to the rear, is another cadet, his companion cannoneer for the drill. The horses drawing the limber chest and its a'tached field piece ae a recent govern ment purchase. They are absolutely new to the drill and are restive and frightened. The two enlisted men, whose duty it is to ride one leader and one wheel horse and to act as drivers during the evolution, have slipped to the ground for a moment to adjust a twisted trace. At this instant there comes from be. jow the hill, where the senior cadit, are at work with the great guns, the heavy reverberating beom of the g. ant twenty-ton smooth hore. The four mettlesome horses attached to Cadot Masters' field-piece and limber jump forward without the warning of a Eh? fraction of a second, hurling the two De ing forward in wild flight over the ar. Yes, that's good. What a rift in the loot?-Life. tillery plain dragging as though were but a feather, the ammunition "Why chest and the three inch rifle. The two church?"

Rusian Wolf Story.

most exciting case I ever had hap. about one hundred years ag, pened a few days ago in Russia. One night, when sleighing about ten miles ers, but there are probably some to from my destination, I discovered, to whom it will be interesting. my intense horror, that I was being followed by a pack of wolves. I fired blindly into the pack, killing one of blindly into the pack, killing one of the barefooted, sometimes bareheaded, the brutes, and to my delight, saw the with nothing but shirt and trousers others stop to devour it.

"After doing this, however, they still good. hot supper."

Here the man who had been sitting in the corner burst forth into a fit of laughter. "Why, man," said he, "by your way

of reckoning that last wolf must have had the rest of the pack inside of "Ah!" said the red-faced man, "now

I remember, it did wabble a bit." London Tit-Bits.

In Wall Street.

Wayfarer from Arcadia-As I cam. up Wall street it struck me as being a sordid rift in something. "Sordid rift" is good, but what's it a rift in? Denizen of the Street-Sordid Fift.

Yes, that's good. What ails it's being

"Why do men stay away from the

"Well, sometimes I don't go because Fou." noneers, with the ease born of train. I haven't got new shoes, and t'en ing, jump from the limber chest c'ear again I don't go because I have new all." Indianapolis Journal Bears the Signature of the thundering wheels of the t all shoes."-Indianapoli Joyrnal.

THE BICYCLE IN HONOLULU.

All the Good Roads May Be Traversed in One Day-No Racing.

Honolulu is not a wheeling town, looking at it from a standpoint of pleasure riding, for there is very lit-However, there are lots of wheels sold, but they are ridden atmost

There are no bicycle clubs here and racing is a thing of the past. No races have been run since shordy after Sharrick and Whitman came here two years gao. The latter is in busi-ness here and has organized a sort of board of trade to regulate prices repairing and sundries, and up to date I know of no case of the rules being broken; the result is good prices, no cutting. An ordinary gas lamp brings from \$4.00 to \$5.00.

The riding is quite limited, compared to the States. One can take nearly all the trips that can be taken e day. There is one fine ride to the Pala and return, or rather return -as it is upgrade all the way out. But on the way back you can put your "flappers" upon the coasters and coast from the top of the grade clear into Honolulu about ten miles. The road is macadamized most of the way. Think of that, ye of the old roamers. who wish to take it easy.

Just a word about the Pala. It is interesting to visit, outside of being a nice trip. It is a precipice about five hundred feet high, over which Kamehameha, once King of Hawaii, drove the army of Oahii and set himself up "Well," said the red faced man, 'the as king of the whole group. That was Thie may be familiar to most of your read-

It is quite a frequent sight here to see a person half-naked riding a bicy (if it is a man),

It is hard to tell whether a person came on. I kept on repeating the dose, with the same result and each cc as on dress. Very often some one with no gave me an opportunity to whip up | shoes and very little else on will come my horses. Finally there was only one in and buy the most expensive wheel wolf left, yet on it came, with its in the house and pay spot cash for it fierce eyes glaring in anticipation of a and no one will be the least bit surprised.

Here merchan's waste very little time with a customer; they seem to have something more important to at tend to. I was very nearly knocked over the second day I was here. A man came into a store where I happened to be and wanted to buy wheel, and the dealer said, "Oh, can't you come in to-morrow? We haven't the wheel uncrated," and the customer walked out. I could not help wondering what would happen to a Los Angeles dealer if a man should come

upon him suddenly and want to buy a wheel without wanting him to throw in half the store.-Honolulu Correspondence in Los Angeles Wheeling.

Too Much Time Wasted.

"If you will get my new suit done by Saturday," said a customer to a tailor, "I'll be forever indebted to

ly a preparatory step toward it. The only harmless remedy that pro transition to the gold standard is not due to immediate only in the standard is not due to the standard is not due t expected to be affected before two or fore, a crown means nominally silver money

standard one crown will equal 1f. 5c., the slight difference having been made to prevent the leakage of gold

from the country. The new currency, whatever its other merits, does not seem to tend to simplicity. As a crown piece or ble in the restaurant. "krone," having the value of half a florin, is to take the place of the florin, and the new half-florin piece is waiter. to consist of 100 heller instead of 50 kreuzer, the gain is not very apparent, is pretty much as if we abolish the shilling, with its 12d., as a unit, and substitute a sixpence with twelve halfpence. The traveller and ed the waiter.—Ohio State Journal. to count in heller and "kroner" forth instead of "kreuzer" and "guld-en," having twice the value. The new krone will not be equivalent either to the French franc on the one hand or to the German mark on the other. So that there is no tendency to simplicity

or to equalization of values. The introduction of the new currency is intended to facilitate the establishment of a gold standard in Austria-Hungary, which, we are informed, will take place in two or three years. But we have heard of the adoption of the gold standard in the dual empire for some ten years past, and it is not in sight vet.-London Chronicle.

population at 77,116,000, the circulation per capita is \$25.98.

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gives immediate results. T. E. Zimmerman & Co,

THE burning of the bride's playthings is part of the wedding ceremony of Japan. The bride lights a torch, which she hands to the bridegroom, who with it lights a fire in which the toys are destroyed.

----work of God."

"Oh, I don't know; a reformed politician ought to stand pretty

high."-- Chicago Record. CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bough Chart H. Flitcher.

"WHAT have you got ?" he inquired, as he seated himself at a ta-

"Almost everything," replied the

"Almost everything? Well give were to me a plate of that."

"Certainly. 'Hash !' " scream-

"THE door is open !" cried the owner of the house adjoining the fire. "You need not smash the window !"

"Sir !" cried the foreman of the fire company, sending his ax into the glass, "we know our business." -- Philadelphia North American.

Is troubled with rheumatism, give Chamberlain's Pain-Balm a trial. It will not cost you a cent if it does no

good. One application will relieve the ACCORDING to the Treasury re- pain. It also cures sprains and bruises port, the amount of money in cir- in one-third the time required by any culation on February 1, 1900, was other treatment. Cuts, burns, frostbites, \$2,003,149,355, and estimating the quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swellings are quickly cured by applying it. Every bottle warranted. Price, 25 and 50 cts. T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

> HYROLLER-For goodness' sake. Gustave what kind of fowl is this? Gustage-Zat ees ze spring schicken.

Hyroller-Well, go get the key, then wind it up, and let's see it work-it was never meant to cut.--Pleasant to take, harmless and What to-Eat.

> BRIGGS-What's the use proposing to that girl when I know she doesn't love me?

Griggs-Try it, old man. She didn't love me when she accepted me.-Detroit Free Press.

RUSSELL SAGE says that if he lost all his money today, he would "An honest man's the noblest go to work with the same energy and ambition that he had at first.

Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. Ne beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathar-tic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all im-purities from the body. Begin to day to banish pumples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets,—beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 20c, 50c

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

THE NATION'S GIFT TO MRS. LAWTON.

WASHINGTON, March 6 .- An interesting scene occurred at the Riggs National Bank today, when the fund raised by a grateful people late Major General Lawton was formally transferred to his widow. The parties to the transaction were General Corbin, Acting Commis- and the relieving column. sary General Weston and Mr. C. C. Glover, the last named representversity students, who got posession ing the bank. General Corbin of the hall. and General Weston were members of the committee which organized the fund, and conducted it to a is to go to England in the interest most successful conclusion. Major of peace. General Shafter, the third member of the committee, is in San Francisco.

General Corbin, as treasurer of the fund, drew a check for \$98,407 .-:07 in favor of Mary C. Lawton, and saw that it was transferred to her credit on the books of the bank. At the same time his account as treasurer of the fund was closed. General Corbin said he did not care for a receipt for the money, but Mrs. Lawton insisted on giving him one.

In addition to the money, the committee also turned over to Mrs. Lawton all the letters received from subscriptions to the fund, many last 36 hours the States of Minne- taken Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now of which contain beautiful tributes sota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, to the memory of her lamented Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin husband.

eral Corbin received a check for \$25 center, however, appears to have edy I know of for that trouble." H. W. from Mr. James C. Carter, of New been through Wisconsin and Illi-York, which the sender asked to nois and along Lake Michigan, be added to the Lawton fund, ex- where heavy snow, chauging to hail, plaining that he would have sent it then to rain, and accompanied by a Luck, Benfer, Pa. earlier, but he had been out of the wind that at times amounted to a country. It will be turned over to gale, has resulted in a partial de-Mrs. Lawton, and will make the moralization of the telegraph systotal fund \$98,433.07.

AN \$800,000 FIRE.

PHILAPELPHIA, March 7 .- A fire REV. W. E. Sitzer, W. Caton, entailing an estimated loss of over N. Y., writes, "I had dyspepsia \$800,000 occurred early today in over twenty years, and tried doctors the retail dry goods district. The and medicines without benefit. I conflagration originated in the en- was persuaded to use Kodol Dysgine room of Shoneman Bros., dry goods and millinery store, Eighth neea for all forms of inducestion ?? and Arch streets. The building It digests what you cat, T, E. was T-shaped, fronting on three Zimmerman & Co. streets, Eighth, Arch and Cherry.

THE WAR IN AFRICA. MORRELL ISLAND HAS DISAPPEARED Lord Roberts reported that his SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., March 6. forces had completely defeated the -Chief Offleer Coskey, of the trans-Boers, under Generals Dewet and port Grant, said that on February Delarney, at Modder River, the 3, the ship sailed over the spot cavalry under General French where Morrell Island had generally

having done the principal fight- been supposed to be located. It is ing, turning the enemy's flank. on all sailing charts, but at 11.30 He said the enemy's loss was heavy A. M., on the date mentioned, the in recognition of the servsces of the Ladysmith was reported to be en- itude 29 degrees, 57 minutes north, tirely free from Boers for some dis- longitude 174 degrees, 31 minutes tance. General Buller issued an cast, and not a trace of the island Mrs. Mury C. Lawton, Adjutant order highly praising the garrison could be found. At noon any land 40 feet above the level of the sea

A "stop-the-war" meeting in could be seen for a distance of 25 Edinburgh was prevented by uni- miles.

are sent on their deadly mis-

sion. Small at first, the mi-

by dissolving and passing them

Female Weakness - "I have had

off as refuse of the system.



is reported to have entered the Transvaal. nant maladies. The blood is General Buller's revised list of the means by which microbes

casualties in thirteen days foots up 1,859. President Kruger has returned

crobe soon becomes a giant. to Pretoria. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the

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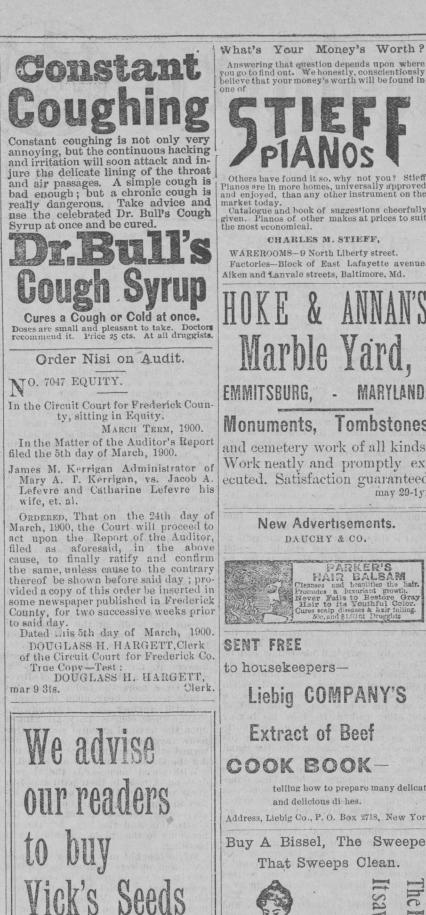
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SNOWSTORMS IN THE WEST.

female weakness all my life and suffered CHICAGO, March 6.-For the day and night from headache. I have strong again." Mrs. Gertie Landon, Harlem, Mo. Rhoumatism - "If I have a touch of have experienced a series of storms rheumatism, I take Hood's Sarsaparilla On his return to his office, Gen- remarkable for their severity. The and it soon cures me. It is the best rem-Hutchinson, Newark Valley, N. Y. Neuralgia - "I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for neuralgia and in less than one month I was perfectly cured." Annie M.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

ORDERED, that on the 24th day of The engine room was in the base-ment at the center of the structure. Med Ash mine, at Fire Creek, W. ing drawn from the furnaces the sparks communicated with some waste paper and the little blaze unith extensibing rapidity to DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk





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Sweeper.

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nd health

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In the early part of October, 1899, we made contracts with a leading Importer in Japanese Silks for an extraordinary quantity for Spring, which to our mind and by subsequent investigation has proven to be at very advantageous prices. Dame Fashion has recommended them as the proper silk fabric for

SILK WAISTS.

for utility, beauty and comfort in hot weather, as well as (the novelties of which there are many) for Fancy Dress and Evening Waists. We place them on sale at once, in order to make a quick turnover at a small profit on goods that are now positively scarce in Importers hands and much higher priced than they were when we contracted. The style range includes every color in greatest variety of Corded, printed and Plain.

The price is from 25c for the old Corded Kai Kais-in New Cords and Colors up to, 50c and 75c for Novelties.

All washable, and serviceable beyond any other silk fabric known to the trade at the price.

New Funcy and Plain Silks.

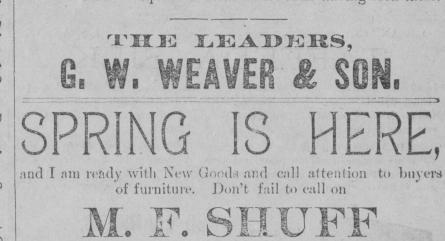
Having every reason to believe that this Spring Season of 1900 will be the banner year for Silk Wearingand seeing the tendency for some time past, of much higher prices we made our plans long ago to capture the silk selling for this community. Details are difficult because of the variety. We can only say that all the New Pastel Shades, as well as all the colors you are acquainted with

Plain Taffetas, same quality and width as formerly-50c and 75c.

Corued Taffetas-in richest of color combinations, stripes 75c and \$1.00. The Newest Lace Stripe Taffetas \$1 00 and \$1.25.

Rich Satin Duchess in 22 to 27 in. wide, 79c, 89c, \$1, \$1.25. Black Taffeta, yarn dyed, will not cut, 21 in. wide, 90c .- 27 in Taffeta, rich, crispy \$1.-22 in. rich, lustrous and crisp, 75c.

Make comparisons with others after having seen these.



before buying anything needed in his line. He will save you

money.

tems and has badly crippled rall-Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Barsaparilla. Order Nisi on Audit. NO. 7048 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MARCH TERM, 1900.

James M. Kerrigan vs. Jacob A. Le-fevre and Catharine Lefevre his wife, et. al.

PUBLIC SALE.

On Saturday, March 24, 1900,

VINCENT SEBOLD,

Mortgagee,

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5 @ 51/2

4 @ 41/2

5 @ 5%

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.....\$ 4 @ 41/2

..... 20 00 @35 00

spread with astonishing rapidity to Tuesday night. the upper floors.

employees had not yet arrived.

A. R. DEFLUENT, editor of the Journal, Doylestown, Ohio, suffered for a number of years from rheu-matism in his rtght shoulder and reduced the price of all its sugars and for the rice of all its sugars. The reduced the price of all its sugars are the reduced the price of all its sugars. The reduced the price of all its sugars are the reduced the price of all its sugars. matism in his right shoulder and reduced the price of an its sugars side. He says: "My right arm at times was entirely useless. I tried Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and was surprised to receive relief almost immediately. The Pain Balm has a pound. been a constant companion of mine ever since and it never fails." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

CONGRESSMAN Alfred U. Harmer, known as the "Father of the House," who has served thirteen full terms in Congress as represendistrict, died in Philadelphia, at the age of seventy-five years.

Edward C. Flanagan, who murdered two women, killed one man and attempted the life of another, was tried, convicted and sentenced numerous times, died in prison at Atlanta, Ga.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications, as they can-

not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is sioners of Frederick County, Maryland. We, the undersigned, citizens and taxint an inflamed condition of the and South sides; Charles Eyler on the North, Samuel Ott on the South, Charles

Morth, Samuel Ott on the South, Charles Eyler on the North and William Albert Shoemaker on the North and South, and A. H. Bowersox on the North and South, and A. H. Bowersox on the North and South, on the same bed of the same private road to Stonesifer's Mill, on the Monocacy Creek. Said road not to be less than thirty feet wide Send for circulars, free.

wide.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Dauggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. mar 9.5ts.

"He that seeks finds." He that akes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clark This was at 7.15 o'clock and the takes Hood's Sarsaparilla finds in its use pure, rich blood and consenarch 93t quently good health.

BIG CUT IN PRICE OF SUGAR.

NEW YORK, March 6.-The Am-

Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland,

Twenty Years Proof. at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following real Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow-els in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An Hemler of the late John Theodore Peddi Hemler, of the late John Theodore Peddiabsolute cure for sick headache, property, containing dyspepsia, sour stomach, contative of the Fifth Pennsylvania stipation and kindred diseases. 16 ACRES, 1 ROOD and 27 Perches of land, more or less, im-"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could excellent well of mountain water is at the door, and a number of choice fruit trees do without them. I have had are on the premises. About 4 acres of said land is under cultivation, the balance is in timber.

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortyears. Am now entirely cured. gage-Cash. Tutt's Liver Pills march 2-ts.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. ROAD NOTICE.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to To the Honorable, the County Commisdaily changes. caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-chian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflam-ter time caused by an inflamed source that we intered to petition your Honorable Board, the County, Md. after the expiration of thirty days from this date, being the sixteenth day of April, 1900, to open a public road on or near the bed of the old road, commencing for the same at the old Bull Frog road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick coun-ty, where a private road now intersects induction of the sixteenth day of April, 1900, to open a public road on or near the bed of the old Bull Frog road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick coun-ty, where a private road now intersects in the tables of the road on or mean the bed of the old Bull Frog road in the Fighth Election District of Frederick coun-ty, where a private road now intersects Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son. is the result, and unless the inflam-ination can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed for ever; nine cases out of ten are raused by catarrh, which is nothing Spring Chickens per Ib. Potatoes, per bushel. Dried Cherries, (seeded). Raspberries..... Apples, (dried). Peaches, (dried). Onions, per bushel..... Lard, per 1b. Beef Hides..

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per Ib

Fresh Cows. A. H. BOWERSOX. D. W. SHOEMAKER. Fat Cows and Bulls, per Ib Hogs, per fb WM. A. SHOEMAKER. Sheep, per D... CHARLES EYLER. Lambs, per 1b. And others. Calves, per b.....

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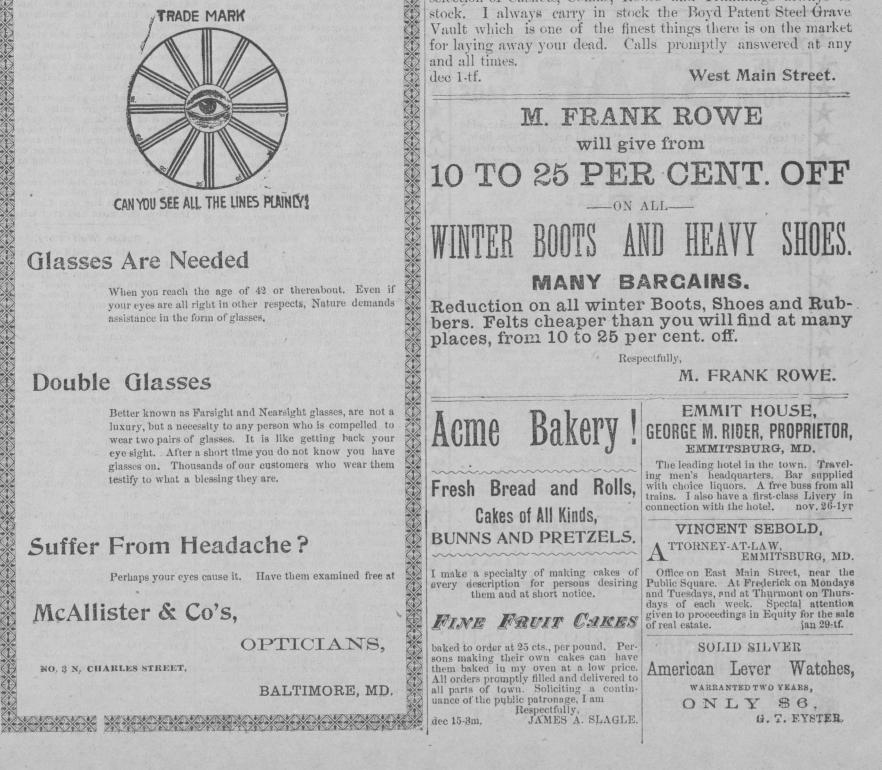
manufacture and deal in all kinds of furniture, Mattresses, Bedding and Feathers, Bicycles and Repairs, Show Cases, Re-Rigerators, Cornice Poles, Picture and Room Mouldings, Step Ladders, Washing Machines and Wringers, Sewing Machine Needles, Upholstering and repairing. Thanks for past patronage and asking a continuance of same, I am yours for busi-ness, C. J. SHUFF,

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Everything up to date in this branch of the business. Nice selection 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.

dec 1.tf.

West Main Street.



THE condition of Mr. H. F. Maxell, Emmitsburg Chronicle. who was seriously hurt whilst hauling

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

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

MR. J. B. Baker expects to have his laundry in operation next week.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.

THE mother who brings up ber daughter to a life of idleness is doing her a great wrong.

more will be taken on shortly.

FIRE at Midland, Allegany county, caused the destruction of three buildings, with damages of \$5,800.

THE spring sales are being well attended, and nearly everything is bringing good prices.

home in that place, aged 83.

Rev. Dr. Flynn, of the College, preached at the Lenten Devotions at St. Joseph's Church on Wednesday evening.

CHARDES K. Bowres, a Washington debility. He was born in Berlin, Ger- county. Thirteen persons died in the his milk wagon since. whom he had punished.

Mr. Samuel L. Rowe, formerly deputy under Sheriff Patterson, left last week for Washington to accept a position on the Metropolitan police force.

THE Isabella Gas Works, of Freder-B. Hope, the lessee, of Philadelphia.

machines at factory. Also 50 women teen months a priest at the time of his moved from the Novitiate graveyard CUMBERLAND'S PUBLIC BUILDING. to do sewing at home. Apply at Ladies' death, had filled the responsible office and reinterred at St. John's Cemetery. Shirt Waist and Wrapper Factory, Em. of Diocesan Secretary from the time of mitsburg. Md.

An epidemic of measles and chickenevery case are children.

A FINE of \$50 was imposed on the As was predicted, it proved to be the and permitting gambling on the prem- was pleased. ises.

THE Brunswick Herald entered upon is a bright, interesting paper, and is enjoying a large amount of patronage.

MACHINISTS employed by the South ed pay.

FRESH Beef, Pork, Veal, Lamb, Chip loose. He enlisted at the outbreak of Beef, Bologna, Sausage and Pudding, the Civil War, serving in both the Thir-

improved.

APPLICATION has been made at Hagerstown for the appointing of receivers for the South Mountain Railway Company, which is declared to be wholly insolvent.

and robbed her of \$5.20 in her purse.

message to Congaess urging the imme- tracks. recommendation.

A PLANT for manufacturing ladies' skirts is projected for Cumberland. Benjamin F. Lavine, who represents New York capitalists, having selected a site on North Centre street. Jacob MR. Jacob A. Sharrets, a venerable Gross, of Cumberland, is interested. resident of Middleburg, died at his The capital will be \$10,000, and the plant expects to employ 200 women.

married. DEATH OF PROF. A. JACKSON. Prof. A. Jackson, aged 79 years, died at his home, at Braddock's, Frederick

daughter.

Attended Funeral of Father McCloskey.

John McCloskey of the class of '94. ton, Charles ville, Pleasant Hill, Wolfs- Mr. C. P. Bream, of this place, who in good health dying suddenly and the of 500 yards.

his ordination. THE ladies who had charge of the fair

success.

found guilty of maintaining a place for took place in Emmitsburg. Everybody

The net results were \$700. They desire also to extend their thanks to the ties and the suit resulted. its tenth volume last week. The Herald Emmitsburg Brass Band which delighted all by its charming music.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

John D. Moore, a Union veteran, was the original act. Cumberland Steel Company went on found frozen stiff within 100 yards of The land in dispute embraces a tri- is to include quarters for coutrs, an in-

always on hand, and prices right. Give teenth and One Hundred and Tenth JOHN P. BOLLINGER, Pennsylvania Regiments.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

logs, an account of which appeared in the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was Mozel, of Gettysburg, has moved his ville, who has been confined in the erick; the Board of Aldermen-Jona- years of age, who is under indictment Wade Hampton Pope, a fireman on these columns last week, is somewhat killed last Monday evening by falling steam saw mill up to Mr. John Sanders' county jail since February 18, charged than Biser, George H. Zimmerman, Ed. charged with assault with intent to kill from a moving engine at Brunswick. timber, near the W. M. R. R.

known how Pope's fall was caused. A has moved his goods and family to Mr. pot-pudding which she ate heartily at Attorney Hammond Urner, and the borough, Caroline county, by Constable moment before the engine reached the Daniel Sanders'. Mr. Andy intends supper on the evening of February 14, Board of County Commissioners-Wil. Saunders, of that place, assisted by his point where his body was found he working at Steelton.

B. & O. FIREMAN KILLED.

waved his hand to a number of railroad Mr. Peter Diehl, an aged citizen of days. men at work in the yard, but was im- Liberty township, died March 1. Fun- It is understood from good authority fer, James O. Harne-and their counsel, about a year ago, but Henry had suc-An unknown colored man entered the mediately shut off from their view by a eral Sunday, interment at Marsh Creek that the State chemist, Prof. William Frank C. Norwood, went to Annapolis cessfully eladed the officers. Deputy home of Mrs. John Ahlers, 1303 First number of cars standing on a track be- Cemetery. Rev. Pfoutz officiated at P. Tonry, of Baltimore, who has been Tuesday morning to look after legisla- Sheriff T. Frank Seward learned of his street, Highlandtown, last Monday side that along which his train was run- the funeral. His age was 80 years and conducting an analysis of the stomach tion which will affect Frederick city whereabouts a few days ago and arnight, threw her son down the cellar, ning. It is supposed that he slipped 2 months. and then bound and gagged Mrs. Ahlers, and was hurled from the engine against Mr. Wm. Martin, of Fountaindale, no trace of any poison.

soon as the train had passed bis lifeless | brother of D. B. Martin.

SIXTY men and boys are now employ- hands all moneys derived from the lived in Baltimore. The engine on in length, pretty long stalk. taken to Baltimore.

THE DEATH ROLL.

county school teacher, was declared not mazy, and in 1857 came to this country. city. There were 18 interments at Mt. Mr. Christ Frey has put up a new examined the head and body carefully," guilty of a charge of assault on a pupil He was a music teacher and was well Olivet, 1 at St. John's and 4 in the stable on the lot he took off Mr. Walter he said, "but found no signs of any known. He leaves five sons and one colored graveyards. Thirty two deaths Moore's hands.

risburg to attend the funeral of Father Valle;, Jefferson, Burkittsville, Eller- P. V.

many articles to the Press. He was or- county than in January, but less in the week. HELP WANTED .- 15 girls to sew on dained in '98, and although not eight city. A number of bodies were re-

offered Lills to increase the limit of cost theory." A BOUNDARY DISPUTE. The Board of Commissioners for Alle- of the proposed federal building at pox prevails in Williamsport, and the and supper held for the benefit of St. gany County has employed Benjamin Cumberland from \$75,000 to \$125,000. doctors are kept busy. The victims in Joseph's Church desire to thank those A. Richmond and Robert H. Gordon to The Senate bill was pashed to passage who contributed to make it such a grand assist James E. Macbeth, counsel to the by Mr. Wellington. The House bill is a bottle openall that income and meditative mood. board, in fighting the suit of the Garrett still in the hands of the Committee on

County Commissioners growing out of Public Buildings. Mr. Mercer, chaircounties. The Allegany County Com- the bill to the supervising architect of missioners notified the property owners the Treasury for a report as to the ne-

not to pay taxes to the Garrett authori- cessity for an additional appropriation. In his reply, forwarded to Mr. Mercer, The object of the suit is to determine Mr. Taylor, the supervising architect, constitutional an act authorizing the says: "It is estimated that an increase Governor to appoint a surveying com- of limit to \$85,000 will be sufficient, if mission to lay the line as intended by | no accommodations are to be made for

man & Co., Druggists.

strike when the officials of the company his home near Hyndman, 14 miles angular strip 30 miles long and § of a crease of limit to \$115,000 will be necesrefused to grant a demand for increas. north of Cumberland, last Friday. His mile wide. Should Garrett county ac- sary." It is the desire of both Senator face was frezen in the ice and it was quire the territory Allegany's taxable Wellington and Mr. Pearre that the necessary to use a chisel to get his body basis would be reduced at least \$250,000. new building shall include quarters for the federal courts, It is likely that Mr.

COPPER MINING Mercer's committee will amend Mr.

William F. Chilton, Mayor of Fred-FAIRFIELD, March 6 .- Mr. Louie Daniel Smith, aged 70 years, of Wolfswith killing his wife, Malinda, by ad- ward Winebrenner, Elmer Brown and ex-Clerk of the Circuit Court William Nobody saw the accident and it is not Mr. Andy Sanders, of Hagerstown, ministering poison through a mess of John E. Schall-accompanied by City H. Cecil, was captured near Golds-

SMITH MAY BE FREED.

will be liberated, it is said, in a few liam H. Harman, George A. Dean, Sin- brother. gleton P. Ramsburg, George A. Snouf-

and other organs of the body, has found and county.

FREDERICK'S LICENSES.

one of the cars on the other track. As died on February 6. Mr. Martin is a A small clot of blood is said to have boards are interested, and which has ders brothers went to the locality where been found upon the brain by the chem- occasioned much interest among the they knew Henry was at work, accou-PRESIDENT MCKINLEY sent a special body was found lying between the Mr. Michael Herring showed your ist, but this was discovered by Dr. I. J. people of Frederick, is a bill to amend panied by a halfbreed bloodhound. As correspondent a blackberry stalk, the McCurdy when he conducted an autopsy, the liquor license law of Frederick soon as Henry saw the men appreachdiate passage of a bill to place in his Pope was twenty-six years of age and longest he ever saw, measuring 24 feet after having the body exhumed on Feb. county. The object of the bill is to in- ing he made a break for the woods.

ed at the Liberty Coppermines, and taris in Puerto Rico, to be used for the which he was firing was drawing a pas- Miss Lillie Polly, a young lady, died bave been caused by a rupture of a sale of liquor and to give the Board of to escape an attack from the heast relief of the island. The Honse quickly senger train which left Baltimore early on last Tuesday, February 6. Funeral blood vessel produced by concussion County Commissioners all money redassed a bill in accordance with his Monday afternoon. His body was on Thursday. Interment in Union from various natural causes, and of it ceived from the sale of such licenses Henry willingly surrendered when

The dead man was a son of Wesley Mr. Samuel Miller, who lives at Mr. At the preliminary hearing held at ular State tax, as provided by the gen- livered to Deputy Seward, at Bridge-Pope, an enginer on the B. & O., and John Grove's, and who is running a Wolfsville when the body was ex- eral law, except for licenses for the said town. Mr. Seward took him to Centreleaves his mother, Mrs. Margaret Pope, milk wagon, sent Mr. Miller with the humed Dr. Louis Lamar in his testi- of liquor in Frederick city and Emmits- ville and put him in jail, where he will and two brothers and two sisters, Elmer, wagon several times on last Tuesday. mony said: "I am of the opinion that burg, one-half of which in each case await trial at the May term of court. Dudley and Mamie Pope and Mrs. Mr. Miller drove the wagon, and par- Mrs. Smith's death was due to hemor- will go to the municipial treasury.

Carrie Baumiller. He was a member haps thinking that Emmitsburg had rhage of the brain, caused by the strain The liquor license law for Frederick of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad better water to drink went to that place. of excessive vomiting, and further, this county at present requires a special fee Trainmen's Association, and was un- Mr. Grove sent after him. He was opinion is strongly strengthened and in in addition to the regular State tax, but brought home in the evening. By the fact confirmed by the appearance of the all money collected from the sale of kiway he is a little trickey and needs brain of the dead woman, which I have censes goes to the State. Under the ness, liver and bowel scoubles." T. E. provisions of the proposed law the Zimmerman & Co. watching. He says he wanted to have just seen."

For the month of February 45 deaths a good time. He is working for Mr. Dr. McCurdy said that the clot of present excess over the State tax, as county, Wednesday morning of general were recorded for Frederick city and Grove at this time but has not drove blood upon the brain could have been well as the proposed increase, would go the result of many natural causes. "I into the local treasuries.

KILLED BY AN EXPRESS.

A Royal Blue train which leaves bruises or cuts on the head indicating occurred in the county. Burials were Mr. Zacharias Houdyshell, who went that a blow might have been struck, Washington at 3 o'clock, struck and inmade, four at Emmitsburg, three each west over 30 years ago, wrote a letter to and I am satisfied the clot of blood on stantly killed an unknown white man at Middletown and Libertytown; two this place ast week, stating that he was the brain was not produced by a blow. about one mile east of Riverdale Tues-Dr. Edward McSweeny, Father Brad- each at Woodsboro, Knoxville, Union- at the Soldier's Home near Quincy, Ill- "The neck, shoulders and back of the day afternoon. The man was mangled ley and Father McGovern went to Har- , ille, Kemptown ; and others at Locust inois. He belonged to Co. B., 138 Regt. woman were in a state of echymosis, beyond recognition and his remains which is the natural result of persons scattered along the tracks for a distance

ack, have been subleased to Mr. Marcus R. Williams of Baltimore, by Joseph R. Williams of Baltimore, by Joseph R. Williams of Baltimore, by Joseph in newspaper work and contributed Market. Mortality was greater in the Court at Philadelphia was there all last their body rests. This redness of the men ran back and removed portions of

> the people and gave rise to various re- The man, who was dressed in a brown ports. Together with Smith's bad checkered suit, blue overcoat and a Some time ago Mr. Wellington in the reputation in the community this was brown derby hat, was seen to get off an Senate, and Mr. Pearre in the House, sufficient to establish almost any electric car in Hyattsville about 2.30 and walk along the Baltimore and Ohio

tracks toward Baltimore. He was again WE have saved many doctor bills seen walking upon the east bound track since we began using Chamberlain's with his hands in his pockets and in a

a bottle open all the time and whenever Justice Carr deemed an inquest unany of my family or myself begin to Washington County Fair Association, most successful entertainment that ever the disputed boundary between the two man of that committee, recently sent Remer's and as a result we never here. Remedy, and as a result we never have ville.

to send away for a doctor and incur a A pocketbook containing \$6, a receipt large doctor bin, for Chamberlain's for one dollar in the name of Louis Cough Remedy never fails to cure. It Schmatz and a pair of gold eyeglasses is certainly a medicine of great merit were taken from the dead man's body and worth .- D. S. MEARKLE, General by the conductor.

MARCH AND THE LION.

A barn on the farm of Frank Hopthere is another and a better one which kins, four miles from Sandy Spring, is literally true. When March comes Montgomery county, was destroyed by in and finds you taking Hood's Sarsa.

but were unable to locate the fire. The

Chambersburg Fire Company being

asked for aid came to the scene of the

fire quickly, but did not unload their

apparatus as the fire was then under

ESCAPADE OF TWO BOYS,

THE people of Cumberland are going

fire last Sunday afternoon, with 30 barrels of corn, several tons of hay and a parilla to purify, enrich and vitalize

A NEGRO FUGITIVE CAUGHT.

Lawrence Henry, a negro about 25

The alleged assault was committed ranged with Officer Saunders for his The principal matter in which the apprehension. On Tuesday the Saunruary 20. This clot, it is said, could crease the charge for licenses for the The dog was set upon him and he was

self was sufficient to produce death. over and above the amount of the reg- the dog was called off and he was de-He is wanted for several other charges.

> M. B. SMITH, Butternut, Mich., says, "DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the very best pills I ever used for costive-

> > ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL.

ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL. The following pupils are entitled to have their names on the Roll of Honor for the month of February, 1900; Senior Class.--Mary McCarren, 98; Mary Stout-er 98; Ered. Welly, 97; Joseph Stouter, 97; John Cool, 98; Augusta Kretzer, 92; Rose Favorite, 92; Helen Knode, 92; Bernadette Florence, 91; Austin Slate, 92; Hubert Frank Florence, 91; Austin Slate, 92; Hubert Felix, 90; Vincent Stouter, 90; Cora Kane, 96; Blanche Spalding, 90; Lonise Kretzer, 90; Eu-phemia Tyson, 90; Norbert Mullen, 90; Robert Long, 90; Itay Sebold, 89. Intermediate Class.--Irene Scott, 95; Adele Seltzer, 99; Nora McCarren, 90; Blanche Duke-hart, 90; Carrie Cook, 93; Valerie Welty, 91; Anna Felix, 10; Charies Cool, 90. Primary Class.--Pauline McCarren, 92; Ros-ella Burdner, 90; Rosella Harting, 90; James %'tchell 90; Gloyd Cook, 91; George Cool, 93; Mabal Kane, 92; Angelo Saffer, 92; Ward Ker-rigan, 92.

Junior Class.—Charles Stouter, James Mulles, Junior Class.—Charles Stouter, James Mulles, Mary Cotilus, Mark Harting, Maggie Cotilus. SISTERS OF CHARITY.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of hat H. Flitcher.

MARRIED.

TOPPER-BOYD.-On March 6, 1900. at the Lutheran Parsonage in this place, by Rev. Chas. Reinewald, Mr. Harry J. Topper to Miss Annie C. Boyd, both of Barlow, Adams county, Pa.

ADAMS-GRINDER.-On March 1, something Better Than the Old Saw. The saying about the lion and the William H. Adams, of Troutville, Md., lamb in March often proves false, but to Miss Mollie V. Grinder, of Creagerstown.

DIED.

TRESSLER .- On March 3, 1900, at quantity of straw and fodder. A little your blood, you may expect, when it the home of her parents west of Emgoes out, that it will leave you free from n ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tressler, that tired feeling and with none of the aged 12 years, 9 months and 16 days boils, pimples and eruptions which mani- Funeral services were held Monday fest themselves because of impure blood morning in the M. E. Church at Foun-MYERS .- On March 1, 1900, in Cham-Mrs. Renner had gone to the home of a ger purchased the tract from Arnold thy may become so by taking Hood's contents were insured in the Montgommorning.

skin is believed to have greatly alarmed the man from the track.

necessary and the remains were taken

we a call anar 9-318. East Main Street.

member of the jail board.

THE commissioners of Talbot and Caroline counties have taken steps to repair the Dover Bridge, damaged recently by a threshing machine. Pending repairs a scow will be so arranged that passage will be possible.

MRS. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill., The house was saved. writes, "I never fail to relieve my children of croup at once by using One Minute Cough Cure. I would not feel safe without it." Quickly cures coughs, diseases. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad upon the fact that perjury is a common over the Monoccey is nearly completed crime, but one of which it is difficult to over the Monocacy is nearly completed in constructing piers for a new bridge | imposed as an example. over Pipe Creek, near Bruceville.

NEW UNIFORMS.

new uniforms when the spring schedule goes into effect. The coats will be four. the banks on the tracks, blocking traftime of service; blue military cap, and ing many tons was in the mass. white turn-down collar. Blue striped shirt and white vest will be permissible. Mr. James P. Sherin has been appoint- ed by a Baltimore and Ohio ballast ed inspector of uniforms from Philadel- train near Cumberland, Wednesday phia to Chicago.

ARM TORN OFF.

John Naille of Eakle's Mills, Wash-Ferry tunnel Wednesday morning. The Philadelphia. dender and several cars passed over him. One arm was torn from the socket, and he also sustained other injuries. to Harper's Ferry, where he received to day introduced a joint resolution congregation. Others are talking of the Westerville, a small monotain ham-

STHL MORE COUNTERFEITING.

age parson would never suspect them of nepoly in such paper and material. tetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators but no equals for indi-gestion, dyspepsia, constipation, ner-vousness and general debility. The Bit-consumer, and that this result is a and when the stomach is in good order and the dissemination of informait makes good blood and plenty of it. In this manner the Bitters get at the tion.

seat of strength and vitality, and restore sigor to the weak and debilitated. Beware of counterfeits when buying.

Ex-GOVERNOR Wm. Pinkney Whyte of Charles Renner, West Antietam templating enlarging the plant. neighbor for a few minutes. The burn Wilhide for \$7,000.

the baby was sleeping. The flames land in both Frederick and Washing- parts vitality and strength to the sys- ington city. spread, and the interior of the room ton counties in search of copper ore. tem. was ablaze when the baby was rescued. Subsequently Mr. Elger secured options

FIVE YEARS FOR WIREMAN.

Henry Wireman, who was last week IT is very hard to stand idly by and convicted in the Circuit Court of per-jury, was on Monday sentenced by Indre Matter to five years in the Pen. the arrival of the doctor. An Albany Amos Houser, of Baehman's Valley, colds, grippe and all throat and lung Jury, was on biology sentence of Judge Motter, to five years in the Pen-

convict, and that when a person is con-

LANDSLIDE IN A CUT:

Wednesday afternoon, between 1 and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will wear Pa., on the Western Maryland railroad. About 15 carloads of earth fell from berlain's Cough Remedy to their neighbutton cutaway, of blue serge, with stripes on the sleeves designating the around the landslide. One rock weigh-

KILLED ON THE FRACKS.

morning. Macijuski was walking on the track with a companion and step-

of the train. ington county, a fireman on the second went on down the track, leaving his division of the Baltimore and Ohio dead friend behind. It is thought Ma-Railroad, was probably fatally injured cijuski and his companion had both by falling from his train at Harper's ersdale region. They were en route to are David Shorb and family, of near

WANTS PRICE OF PAPER REDUCED. and six children, of near Westminster; WASHINGTON, March 5.-Repre- Mr. Culbertson and wife, and Miss Fan- at the bottom of a well he was digging In a half-dead condition Naille walked sentative De Vries, of California, nie Routson, of the Meadow Branch at Rouzerville, a small mountain ham-

for the repeal of duties on white or joining this party. printing paper and the material

Educate Your Bowels With Cascareta,

William D. Elger of New York, who Pearre's bill, reducing the appropria has been operating the copper mines at tion from \$125,000 to \$115,000.

Deerfield, Frederick county, for a com-A LANGE lamp exploded at the home pany of New York capitalists, is con- "THE STRENGTH OF TWENTY MEN." threw one lighted into the straw. In a When Shakespeare employed this moment the straw was on fire and the was appointed city solicitor of Baltimore street, Hagerstown, Tuesday, and Mr. It is said that a plant including build- phrase he referred, of course, to healto succeed Bernard Carter, resigned, and Mr. Richard B. Timett was auxieted a. Mr. Richard B. Tippett was appointed a rowly escaped being burned to death. 000 will be installed and mining con- in these days he would have known of the burning bailding by prodding a spring medicine, we advise you to be

United States Courts. If the building

Sarsaparilla. This medicine, by mak. ery Mutual, of Sandy Spring. Mr. Hop- summer. ing oil was scattered over furniture only The company had several prospectors ing the blood rich and pure and giving kins is in the employ of the Washinga few feet away from the crib in which at work in that section last summer on good appetite and perfect digestion, im- ton Loan and Trust Company, of Wash-

on a number of pieces of land in the The non-irritating cathartic-Hood's bring relief, cure my headache and entire loss of buildings and contents of northwestern section of Frederick Co. Pills.

ANOTHER CHILD BURNED.

itentiary. When the prisoner was tak. en before him, Judge Motter, before there for a doctor to come and see his wednesday in a frightful manner. (N. Y.) dairyman called at a drug store there for a doctor to come and see his the for The stone pier for the new steel pronouncing the sentence, commented upon the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the fact that perjury is a common crime, but one of which it is difficult to the doctor in, he left word in the mass the twee stored in the twee sto for him to come at once on his return. nited a shawl around her shoulders,

and a force of Workmen is now engaged victed of it a heavy sentence should be He also bought a bottle of Chamber- but it was not discovered until she went lain's Cough Remedy, which he hoped out in the air toward the barn, when Ohio Canal will ask an increase of would give some relief until the doctor the wind fanned it into a blaze. The

should arrive. In a few hours he re- child ran screaming back to the house, Conductors of passenger trains on the 2 o'clock, a big landslide occurred in Lyon's cut, near Blue Ridge Summit, come, as the child was much hetter the bush better the bush better the clothing from The druggist, Mr. Otto Scholz, says the her feet was burnt to a crisp. Death family has since recommended Cham- occurred shortly afterward.

A CHILD DIES OF BURNS.

Pearl Spriggs, the 9-year-old daughter country. For sale by T. E. Zimmer. of James Spriggs, was burned to death

roll county, will leave Westminster on warm, when a blast of wind drove ped from one track to the other in front the 26th of March for North Dakota, flames from the front of the stove over

where they will take up Government "to the child, igniting her clothes. In His companion, who escaped auhurt, land and settle between the towns of trying to put out the fire one of the Berwick and Towner. The party will other children was badly burned. The live in the cars for one month until father, who was hastily summoned, exbeen working in the mines in the My- houses are erected. Those who will go tinguished the flames.

STRUCK MINERAL OIL.

Pleasant Valley; Arthur Englar, wife Isaiah Monigham has discovered oil

ROBERT LEE SMITH was shot and kill- oil. He collected samples and sent them The Secret Service has unearthed an- from which it is made, and direct- ed by Hilary H. Reid, vice-president of to Baltimore experts, who pronounced other band of counterfeiters and secured ing the Attorney General to proa large quantity of bogus bills, which ceed under the anti-trust law earbonated waters, 20 North Greene St., days ago several capitalists from Baltiare so cleverly executed that the aver- against those maintaining a mo- Baltimore, Tuesday morning. The more visited Rouzerville and endeavorshooting occurred in the company's en- ed to lease the property. Mr. Monig-The resolution recites that the gine room, and Reid, who surrendered ham has given a temporary lease for exbeing spurious. Things of great value are always selected by counterfeiters for existing duty of \$6 per ton greatly dimself to the police, stated that his perimental purposes to several Wayimitation, notably the celebrated Hos- aids in the maintenance of the mo- victim rushed at him with a poker, and nesboro parties.

CHARLES BRANTFORD, colored, was will shortly be shipped from Baltimore ters set things right in the stomach, menace to popular education and held for court at Marlboro charged with to Europe. The eight years of immnassaulting a white man named P. H. nity in bond from the internal resenue

rel which arose over the merits of tobacco lands. Morelands jawbone was

boy about 6 years of age was playing with matches in the barnyard. He

> BURNED OUT AT WAYNESBORO. Early last Friday morning fire destroy.

LEWIS ACKERMAN, Goshen, Ind., says, sholt's Block, two of Waynesboro's "DeWitt's Little Early Risers always finest busines." buildings, entailing an never gripe." They gently cleanse and nearly \$100,000. Among the losers was invigorate the bowels and liver. T. E. J. Harry Stine, of Gettysburg, who had Zimmerman & Co.

Merchant and Farmer, Mattie, Bedford

county, Pa. For sale by T. E. Zimmer-

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the cellar of Wolf Bros. carpet store. BOATMEN on the Chesapeake and The fire was discovered by Mr. Stine, seventy-five cents per ton for the trip who was staying all night with friend,

from Cumberland to Georgetown. J. M. Wolf, who had a room in the building. They turned in the alarm

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SALE REGISTER.

newsboy on the West Virginia Central March 10, at 10 a.m., Charles A. Clark will sell at his residence on the farm of the late J. M. Clark, deceased, 14 mile south of Eyler Postoffice, 1 horse, 1 heifer, and farming im-plements. Also at the same time and place. Allen C. Eyler will sell 1 horse, 1 heifer and farming implements etc. the police and in the meanwhile the

March 12, at 12 m., David F. Wetzel will sell at his residence one-half mile sonth of Motter's Station. 3 horses, 4 bulls, 10 shoats and other pronerty property. young man was placed in the police sta-

March 15, at 10 a. m., Francis J. Tressler will sell at his residence on the road leading from Emmitsourg to Eyler Postoffice, horses, cattle saying that he forged his father's name to a check for \$700. He accounted for

the Western Maryland railroad. At a the Western Maryland railroad. At a depth of 45 feet he saw indications of oil. He collected samples and sent them the west of cattle, and furming imple except \$5.

March 17, at 2 p. m., Annau, Horner & Co., will sell at public sale on the premises in Fairfield Pa., a lot of ground improved with a two-story Dwelling House, barn, and other buildings. Known as the S. W. Clark property.

ahead with the sinking of artesian March 19, at 10 a.m., Albert Dotterer will sell at his residence on the old Frederick road, about 2½ miles south of Kmmitsburg, horses, cattle and other property. wells and thus obtaining their own supplies independently of the city works.

This is especially true in South Cumber-

March 21, at 10 a. m. John M. Roddy & Bros., will sell at their residence at Motter's Station, horses, cattle and farming implement. and in nearly every street six or eight wells which supply very good

March 22. at 16 a. m., Samuel J. Wilhide, agent for W. A. Wilhide, will sell at public sale, on the old Reiman farm near Gingell's Mill, horses cattle, farming implements, and household goods. intention of sinking a well. Gen. Jo-

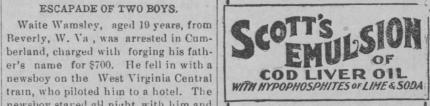
March 24. at 9 a. m., I. M. Fisher, Agent, will self at Motter's Md., horses, cattle, wagons, buggies, plows, repairs for machinery, etc. seph Sprigg, chairman of the Cumberland Good Water League, has been

March 24, at 2 p. m., at Hotel Spangler. Vincent Sebold, Mortgagee. will sell real estate, the proper'y of Maria M. and John C. Gorley.

SHORB —On March 3, 1900, at the home of his parents, near Mt. St. Mary's Lewis Shorb, son of John C. Shorb, aged & years. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Church Synday ed the Wolf Block and the Dr. Breinlast.



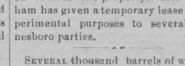
Babies and children need proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

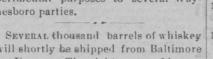


will generally correct this difficulty.

If you will put from onefourth to half a teaspoonful in baby's bottle three or four times a day you will soon see a marked improvement. For larger children, from half to a teaspoonful, according to age, dissolved in their milk, if you so desire, will very soon show its great nourishing power. If the mother's milk does not nourish the baby, she needs the emulsion, It will show an effect at once both upon mother and child.

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Moreland, at Mitchellsville, in a quar- tax has expired.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1900.



VEGETABLES. Why Farmers Should Raise Them for

Home Use. Vegetables will make a family more happy, more congenial and better na- and put down in a convenient spot for silent, dustless and luxurious transit tured in every way. Polatoes are vege-Jables, but we do not want to stop at and sun. The beds or dikes are then per hour for long distances, and from them.

ers should raise: Cabhage, turnips, onions, squash, pumpkins, beets vegeta. The bottom is then carefully leveled, ble oysters, parsnips and celery. We and the stream allowed to flow, to fitave all the above in our cellar now, and can get any of them when we a sufficient time. The replanting can dependent overhead wire of most electric street want them wthout going out in the now proceed. The cut cress is carefulcold. We have enough celery, growing | ly laid down in rows or spread broadnicely, set in sand, to last us unt | cast on the ground. The former plan warm weather. It is getting better admits of a steady flow of water. If and more crisp every day.

small fruit garden with blackberries, grapes, currants, gocseberries, black carry away the greater part of the and red raspberries, strawberries, as- seeds sown. After the p'ants are laid paragus, apples, pears, peaches and down it will be necessary sometimes cherries. It is a bad year, indeed, that to make a dam of large stones where we do not have a good supply of some of these good things to draw from.

tuce, spinach, stringbeans, and lots of other things too numerous to mention. Now, how can we raise all these things and do other farm work? Simply by having things handy and plant and arrange the garden with system. Do not spade up square beds as our fathers did, and lay the garden out like miniature village lots, but plant everything in long rows, and wide enough apart to admit of ho:se cultivation; and if you are not able to buy fine tools, make them. A narrow "A" Arag with fine teeth can easily be made, and will do good work if used in time.

The reason so many farmers bave no garden is that they have it arranged so unhandy that it has to be worked with a hoe. The hoe does not work in these days of fast machinery. Rearrange your garden this spring. Put it close to the house. This will make you cat more v getables, wecause they will be handy.

Put it close to the road also. If you have any pride this will make you keep it cleaner, and you will arrange it better every year, so other farmers will look at it as they pass by. It does me a lot of good to have people "crane" their necks to look at our garden as they pass by.

You can raise more gar.'en stuff than you know what to do with if you only go at it right, and hardly miss the time.-National Rural.

A Convenient Carrier.

The cut shows a very handy device ples or of any farm produce. When

PROFIT IN IT.

Watercress Growing for Women Who Live Near Large Towns.

Watercress growing is a profitable industry for women who live near aige towns, and who have running water at hand. The health of the plant depends upon an abundant, cont.nuous current and a shallow stream Without these the leaves become stunted, and the growth will not be plentiful. The best soil for it is grav elly leam on clay, because it retains #uppl.es sufficient nourishment. Cleanannually. This entails a good deal of expense, but it is necessary if one would obtain the full value of the beds.

In remaking the beds the upper sprigs of the cress are first gathered | we are on the eve of safe, economical thoroughly cleaned out and the mud-Here is a dist that nearly all farm- dy soil removed with all the old roots, weeds and living creatures it contains. need is sown then it is advisable to do Besides the above list, we have a to where the water is sluggish, otherwise the force of the stream would one hour. there is a danger of their being shifted from their position. The water is We also raise sweet corn, peas, let- then let in sparingly at first, for fear of the plants being disturbed, until the young rootlets strike, which they will in the course of three or four days. In this way every brook, stream or ditch which has a strong current

can be turned to account; it will only be necessary to see that the water r.s. rufficiently for the no.. rishment of the water-cress. The water of the stream should be guarded with care, in order that it

may not become contaminatel. Careful picking is necessary, and ganglions of the great sympathetic nerve relay batteries to insure a con-Careful picking is necessary, and gathered singly, two or three sprigs at a time. The more cautious this is cone the sooner the bed will be ready for picking again.

Those parts of the p'ant that grow out of the water and have a brillian; dark color are the choicest. In preparing them for market it must be retaken to avoid this. It is best to pack the plants lightly in the centre of a basket, so as to leave an opportunity is in tune with its vibrations.' fr the air to circulate about them. But better than this is a basket with an air space in the middle. If sent a long

distance a block of ice placed in the centre of the basket will keep the eress fresh.

Eton Jackets.

The illustration shows an E'on jacket for misses althorgh it may be worn by adults. At present outside garments seem to be divided into two classes, the long coats with box backs and the smart Eton jacke's. The latfor carrying barrels of apples, vegeta- ter are particularly effective when worn with the new box-plaited skirts, in

Rapid Transit, The silver-tongued Hon. E. Moody Boynton, of Boston, inventor, orator, philosopher, politician, political economist and dreamer, believes that New York and Boston will soon be con nected by an hour's time only. He says: "I have obtained a charter says: from the Masachusetts Legislature to build a bicycle railroad system of my own invention from Boston to Fall River, Mass., a distance of fity miles. This is merely the first lap of the new kind of railroad system which I shall build from Boston to New York and between other large cities. For about the water, makes the bottom firm, and suppl.es sufficient nourishment. Clean-ing and replanting should take piace and have received more than twenty patents. By applying electricity to it I have adapted it especially to existing standard guage railways, without change or interference with their structure. "By this means I am certain that

fifty to one hundred miles per hour for city and suburban traffic. Deep, narrow cars will be run on this line, with one line of wheels like a bicycle rest-ing on the single ground rail. This upper guard rail will be charged with car systems. By leaning this upper guide on approaching curves under the patents granted these trains round the sharpest curves by actual experiment at from sixty to one hundred miles per hour without the least strain or danger, precisely as a bicycle is tilted. By a railroad of this kind New York and Boston can be connected in

Brain Waves. The editor of the British Medical Times is among those who sees in wireless telegraphy an argument in favor of thought transference by can send waves of energy and tery and thought through the ethereal atoms of space, for a greater or less distance, according to the elevation, which may be caught by a sensitive mechanical receiver and its code of signals recorded and interpreted. "In the battery a small amount of

material is decomposed to produce the electric current. The brain is to a certain extent a battery, and the tery can send waves of energy generated in a great measure by the brain. This battery with its relays, by the nourishment applied to the body, decomposes its own material thus supplied, is perpetuality in action. Though it is to a certain extent the outcome of central action, the same as electricity is a force evolved membered that they are apt to heat from the decomposition of elementary and change color, and care should be substances. Thought, then, is an entity, a force, something which can travel through space and be caught by a receiver, however distant, which

Killed by Fear. "Of the whole number of persons

supposed to die of disease," said the house surgeon of one of the hospitals, "at least 50 per cent. are killed by fear In support of his statement he cited

various cases where presentiments, prophecies, premonitions and general nervousness all played their part. Some years ago four criminals, con-demned in Russia to die, were taken to a house and shown several beds, in which, they were told, a certain num-ber of cholera patients had died. In reality the beds had never been slept They were informed that they uld be set at liberty if they would

ONE CONUNDRUM

Nas All the Club Was Able to Handle, Before it Died.

They had started a Conundrum Club and every one was expected to come "Twe got one," Anderson said. "What is it." queried the poet. "When is an apple pie?" He s'opped, and everyone locked at him but

said nothing. "Well," asked a man across the

room, "go on. What did you stop there for?" "Go on? Where? What for? he

asked "Why, go on wit, your coundrum! When is an apple pie what?

"When is an a ple ple?" "There isn't any sense in that," put in another fellow. "What's the rest

of it? "There isn't any rest.' persisted nderson. "When is an app'e rie?' "When is an apple pie what?" yel ed Anderson.

the others. "Who said any apple pie what?"

"You did.' "I didn't. I didn't say any hing about an apple pie."

"You did. " I didn't." "You did." "I didn't."

And then the whole ass mbly sat on Anderson, and when the police came in and rescued him it took half an hour to explain that an apple was pie when it was closed up with sugar and crust and things, like the pastry. It smashed up the club though, and the conundrum's ucefulness is .hat far established .-- Cincinnati En urer.

Did Viell. A thrifty Irish woman who came to

America a widow with rive sm II chilthem a common school education by her own hard work w s extremely invious that e ellest boy should marry a girl "with a portion," as she "brain waves." He writes: "Marconi has shown that a small electric bat-ingry the other day when sie learned that he ha wedde a Salvation las-tie." The first time the son call d to see her after the wedding, which he had kept secret from her, he d d not bring the bride, fearing th t her : ecep tion would not be a pleasant one. His old mother scolded him 'cr not marrying at least the (au hter of a st ioon keeper or an ald rman. 'Mothe.,' replied the tridegroom, meekly, "I have done better nor that I have married a daughter of the Lord." "Huh!" snorted the old woman with a ready tongue. "I m thinkin' it'l be a long time be'ere ye set e es on yer tather in-law!"-N. Y. Tribune.

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in individual, firm and company ac counts, this would probably mean nearly 10,000,000 different persons, or one in eight of our population, having Emmitsburg Rail Road. bank accounts. The value of the aver-age account is indicated as about sleep several nights in the beds. They \$571. TIME TABLE. On and after Oct. 1, 18:9, trains of this road will run as follows : BALTIMORE, MD. THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE. Headache TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m. FOR THE PEOPLE AND Biliousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cured by Hood's Pills HONEST IN MOTIVE and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m. The non-ursitating cathartic. Price 25 cents of all druggists or by mail of C.I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. TRAINS NORTH. FEARLESS IN EXPRESSION Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m. and 3 31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.01 an/i 7.04 p. m. AND THE OLD RELIABI FRAZER W.M. A. HIMES, Pres't. Western Maryland Failroad Schedule in effect October 1, 1899. MAIN LINE. STATIONS. Upward. Downward. A M. A. M. 1 40 5 2010 CherryRun ar 9 43 5 28 Big Poole 9 55 3 25 Clear Spring 10 02 54 Charlton 10 12 5 49 Williamsp'ri P V 10 12 5 49 Williamsp'ri P V 10 25 6 6 05 ur Hagerst'wnle 10 12 5 49 Charlton 10 12 5 40 Charlton 10 12 5 TRYIT april4-ly .e o.w. ... 5 54 le Williamsp'tar 8 20 ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY THE BEST FAMILY NEWSPAPER.
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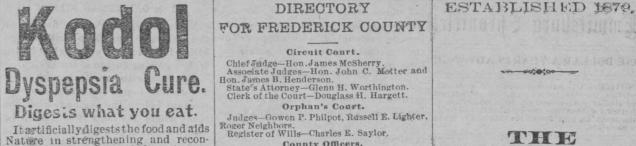
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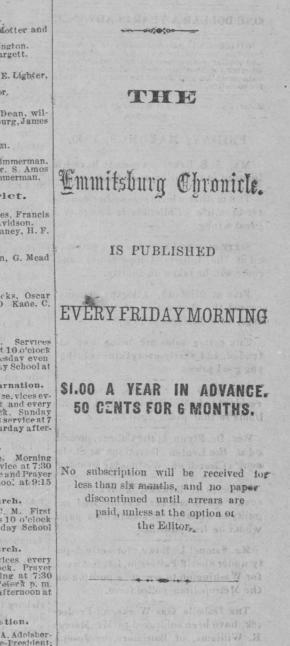
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Starting Cantaloupes.

Cantaloupes reach their highest des relopment on a deep, hie low, sandy soil. It should be well prepa el and the seed be planted as soon as dincer of frost is over. In order to grow the crop early, which is a very impoltant consideration from a commercial standpoint, it is best to make two location real a commercial standpoint is a very impoltant plantings, one every day and the other some 10 days later. Should the first number of women employed as wage planting be killed by frost or by insects, the second will usually make | But the facts are worse than they a stand. If neither planting be killed, at first appear. Of that number the the plants can be thinned part when | majority are between the ages of fourthe second pair of leaves have mad. some growth.

We have plan'er seed in gise poin which were placed in a hotbed till the per cent. of the boot and shoe makers plants reached the proper size, and when danger from frost was over put them out in the fields. Plants started In this way have produced ripe me'. ons one week earlier than seed plant; ed in the fields. Parts of old tin cany may be used instead of pots. The cans may be thrown into the fire and the soldering which holds the en's and seams Le melted, and afterwarl the cans be rolled out so as to form a smooth cylinder. After the plants are set out, one of these tin cans may also he used for a plant protecto) against cut worms and cold winds un til the plant starts to run. The can is simply slipped up above the plant, with an inch of it remaining in the soil to hold it.-Prof. R. S. Price, Tex Exper Sta.

Dar's stables are very trying on the eyes of horses. When the animal is let put into the light, e pecially in the middle of the day in summer or when snow is on the ground in winter, the effect is very painful. These sudden changes, if long continued, will result | adorn the coin of her kingdom. in serious injury.

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broad revers. The jacket is close fit-ting at the back and reaches just to ting at the back and reaches just to the waist line. To make it requires tions as to their arrangement, as so ting at the back and reaches just to one and one quarter yards of material 54 inches wide.

decades at that rate of increase the earners will equal the number of men. teen and twenty five years. Women are most largely engaged in the me chanical and industrial trades. Sixteen are women, twenty-five per cent. of the cigar makers, forty-eight per cent. of the bookbinders, forty-eight per cent. of the carpet makers, fort;-three per cent. of the hands in woolen mills, fifty-three per cent. in the cotton mills, seventy per cent, in the knitting mills, and out of the whole manufacturing work of the United States forty-five per cent. is done by women.

A good deal of interest is being displayed in the fungous carvings of Miss Ida Musselman of Johnstown, Miss Ida Musselman of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. The pieces are in large dividual vessels able to meet the and small size, and bring from \$35 to strongest ships of their type possessed \$50. The fungus used is found on par- | by other nations." tially decayed oak and maple trees. Miss Musselman says it must be carefully removed in order to preserve the delicate and creamy surface which is easily injured while in a fresh and meist state.

After objecting to several designs submitted Queen Wilhelmina of Holland declares herself sa isfied with the latest portrait of herself, which is to

pleasant to take and is truly the Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

one and all decided to take the changes. At the end of the time prescribed two were uninjured and went free, but the other developed all the symptoms and died of Asi tic cholera. Two physicians decided to take ad-vantage of the impressionable mind of a patient and prove a theory for the benefit of science. The patient had complained of an itching on his back. He was told that a blister would be applied. Instead, a common postage stamp was used, and it per formed all the offices of the plaster which was not there.

Pictures.

The hanging and arrangement of pictures is one of those important little details which mean so much in the general effect of a room, and yet, in too many instances, they are treated in a most haphazard fashion, and tractive features, high collar, and either hung high close to the frieze or

much depends upon the room, its size and position. They should, however, always be hung at a medium heighton a line with the eye, not too close toclose together not only do the colors clash, but the different designs of the frames produce a discordant impression. It is hardly necessary to say that a picture never shows to advantage when placed directly opposite a win-dow, as the light falls upon it flat and hard. Small pictures and prints should be fastened to the wall, not hung by cord or wire, nor allowed to tilt forward at an angle. The latter arrangement throws the frames out of the line of the wall.

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