| Editor \& Publisher | Established by SAMUEL MOTTER in 1879 |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Vol. xxili. |  |  |  |  |
| (Q)A(R) |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signatnre of ha.ch, tetchere sonal supervision since its infancy All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trife with and endanger the health ofInfants and Children-Experience against Experiment. |  |  |  |  |
|  | ful stimulus to the prosecution ofscientific research. Niagara's cat-aract, the splendid charn of greatfresh water lakes unsurpassed by | and the characteristic featuresits great water-way become known. The Mississippı riyer proper tra | ter, built up to a depth ranging from ten to fifty feet. The slope is |  |
|  |  |  | gentle and the course of the river wonderfully sinuons. This exten- |  |
|  | lands of the Midale West, the |  | sive plain is here and there broken |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | the turbid "Father of Waters." theMississıppi, afford the scientistfields for interesting and profitable | ri riyer, its main branch, it is the longest river in the world, being upwards of 4,300 miles in length. |  |  |
|  |  |  | bluffs are not very numerous con- | has entirely disappeared. So great <br> has been these changes in the b |
|  | fields for interesting and profitable observation elsewhere unexceeded, |  | ed; however they offer the safest sites for cities and towns. Hence, | has been these changes in the bed of the river as to give rise to the |
|  | if not unequalled. Of these im- posing works of nature, none per- |  | we find from Carro, Illinors, to Natchez, Mississippi, that the im- |  |
|  |  | its mouth in the Gulf of Mex ioio. |  |  |
|  |  | its mouth to the Falls of St. An-thony's in Minnesota, a distanceof 2,200 miles, or by the Missouri | on the bluffs; so that in flood timethey at least do not suffer so muchas the "bottom lands" from the in. |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | of 2,200 miles, or 3,100 miles. There are 54 | undating waters. <br> The bed of the stream, as well |  |
|  |  |  | as the constituent parts of the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | yer soil. ${ }^{\text {erule, as on }}$ | cen |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ${ }^{\text {and }}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { nto four parts: (The Atchafalaya } \\ & \text { listrict, The Terre Bonne district, } \\ & \text { The La Fourche district and The } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | the lower mher it sems to hry |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | by trat of nerry pure sand heon |  |
|  |  |  |  | half of their tutal area is composedof sea marsh. The entire surface is below the-level of the river floods and composed of alluvial or fluvia |
|  |  |  | ing new sand dar, ney new whan, |  |
|  |  |  | turnsits force more directly against | tile matter <br> (To Be Continued) |
|  |  |  |  | I HAD long suffered from indigestion,"' writes G. A. LeDeis, Ce |
|  |  |  | suppors the lind, but when the |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | And yet, as de Soto beholds therushing waters, he must perforcecry out in words prophetic: |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { swept away. These sand strata are } \\ & \text { often below water mark - an unfort- } \end{aligned}$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { anything that did me good until } \\ & \text { I took Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Ore } \\ & \text { bottle cured me. A friend who had } \end{aligned}$ |
|  |  | Cairo half way down the river theaverage width at time of high wateris one mile, from this point the bed |  | Sotle corred me. A trient who had |
|  |  |  | unate circumstance, which readers <br> the protection of the banks difficult |  |
|  | Tuen iommome we |  | It occasionally happens by this |  |
|  |  | of water annually discharged by theMississippi is enormous when oneconsiders that its amount is twenty- | proach each other until the rivercuts the narrow neck of land be- |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | which suddenly and materially re- duces its length. The increased |  |
|  |  |  | slop of the water surftice at onee |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | The Mississippi Basin in second only to the Valley of the Amazon, |  | Mrs. T. Si.idideman of Parsiall\| |
|  | ${ }_{\text {tury }}^{\text {tury, }}$ been |  |  | rheum for tbirteen years and had tried a number of dontors withont relief. Aftor two applications of |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | better and in a short rime she was entirely cured. beware of subst |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | Joliet and Marquette, reaching the head waters of the great river, head waters of the great river | whole continent of Europe, less Russia, Norway and Sweden; does not equal in extent the Mississippi's | after one of these "cut-offs" hastaken place, are gradually closedup with sediment, drittwood, etc., |  |
| $K$ FASHION |  | not equal in extent While this whole region isespecially interesting from a geo- |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { up with sediment, drittwood, etc., } \\ & \text { until eventualls one of the crescent } \\ & \text { shaped lakes so common, especially } \end{aligned}$ |  |
|  | stream, through a solitude nure- lieved by the faintest trace of man." These explorers satisfied themselyes |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | and which, in respect to the Miss- <br> issippi Riyer Basin, usually affords | proved by numernus crescent lakes, |  |
|  |  |  |  | N. Y., writes : "My wife suffered from kidney trouble for years. She |
|  |  |  | mentioned as such by the earliest explorers. These changes hare |  |
|  |  | Misensipied prendid fromen the onth | Seltilement of the country ut the | Zimmerman \& Co. |
|  | (emen |  |  |  |
|  | under way and completed the workwhich hitherto had remained un-done. Then it was as the historian |  | Oid maps and reeorsis are sod defect. | On The Way Home. Ferguson-What dil you |
|  |  | very interesting divisious, the Riv- er Swamp and the Delta. The for- | Upon the islands the action ofthe Mlissisispi in in ont leses striking |  |
|  | Parkman, says, that "the fertileplains of Texas; the vast basin of the Mississippi, from its frozen |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | ders of the Gulf; from the woody ridges of the Alrghenies to the |  |  |  |
|  |  | flood plain reclaimed from the sea |  | Buy and |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { bare peaks of the Rocky Mountains } \\ & \text {-a region of Savannas sund forests, } \\ & \text { sun cracked deserts and grassy } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
| ding |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |


fmilstury cirmicte


AN OLD ADACE
SAYS -

BARGAINS IN FURNITURE

## FrURINITTUTREB $A T$ M. F. SHUFF'S

where you can select from the

LARGEST STOCK,
LOWEST PRICES,
LATEST STYLES
UP-TO-DATE.


## TIIE

 GREAT FAIRHagerstown,
Maryland.
For information, premium list, \&c., apply to
FRANK WITMER, Sec.
ASTHMA CURE FIBEL


"A light purse is a heavy curse"
STckness makes a light purse. Tutits Pills $=:=$



DON'T FRET

G. W. Wearyer \& Son. G. W. Weareir \& Son.

GETTYSBURG, PA.
For Emmitsburg and Vicinity.


A sample line of almost our entire stock from Gettysburg,
under the eare and direction of Mr. P. G. Breighner as before, with assistants. The showing this season will be very much more extensive than any made heretofore, and our method wils
include instant deliveries on many of the goods shown, to those

Our Store (at Gettysburg) was never quite as good as it is this season.
Stocks Are Larger. Better Assorted READY T0 WEAR

Gonds for ladies, is of a character that will brine praise
in the newest creations of the suit maker, separate JACKEIS AND CAPES,

CHLDRENS AND MSSES' CLOAKS.


## DRESS GOODS

 SILKS.

##  <br> 


CORSETS, ONE OF EACH STYLE.
HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR

BLANKETS ATVD ComFonTs. Ahandiome hion of thee goons will tio
L.ACE CURTAINS. From 35 cents to g\% per pair, will be shown in semple cur-


16 TO 24. OPEN AT NIGHTS
G. W. WEAVER \& SON,

SAMPLE STOCK, Main Street, Emmitsburg, Md.
PREDFRTGK PAR
EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

October 8 to 11, 1901




| \%ermitsturig |
| :---: |



