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THE CRADLE OF THE MOUNTAIN.

who came in his own conveyance to decay.

us to within a half mile of their fired into the flying mass. western extremity. The "Seminary must have cost immense labor to lay pike and near the hills was Henry any on the Emmitsburg Railroad, Peter Marechal owned a place nearout, its cutting being deeper than show us around the place, an office James Buchanan, President of the simple unaffected manners of a coun- priests, one a Jesuit, and one nun philosopher and president of Prince- called it Herontford.

atmosphere was still and hazy; the the time when Mason and Dixon an invalid and remained so for sevcrops were all gathered in, except drew the famous line that separated eral years. He had a sister, a nun, some corn that leaned in the local the (afterwards) Free States from who as the story goes, on her death to help Father Dubois and Mr. Catholic up to seventy-five or fifty leaves had mostly fallen, and Nature and popular fancy loves to think young man one day arose suddenly not only to intending priests, but to Chapel were open roads until some was evidently going to rest after her that the hills took their name from cured; heard a week later of his others and even to non-Catholics. In years since, when the farmers long season of labor, chrysanthem- the flocks of wild doves, such as sister's death; became a priest, was 1826 the Sulpicians finally abandon- brought suit, but lost their case, as ums now forming almost the only Cooper describes in his "Pioneers," pastor at Hagerstown, and died at ed Mount St. Mary's to Father Duit was proven that they were church fruits and ornaments of her indus- which used to cover a large area of the Cathedral, Baltimore. Heront bois, he to assume the debt, and Frs. roads for over one hundred years. visiting those hills so often seen the clouds, or were brought down Archbishop Carroll. He was very

Gearnhart, July 26, 1750. In 1790,

Heront was an exile from the fair In general the land resembles that land of France. He came to this filled chairs therein. In 1793, in The Pigeon Hill Seminary, as it Memoirs to get an idea of the holy and double teams, prairie-schooners and in 1849, the Sulpicians disposed

proached through a short lane that Seminary Farm north of the Carlisle collect money due the college, he far the Memorial Volume. the Sulpician community sometimes | burg, with its many off-shoots. but out of deference to him and to feet off to the northwest. Georgetown, no American boys were charter from the State of Maryland,

succeeded by Loyola.)

The Lone Star State.

said to a friend who was with him plot against the piece and comfort Liver Tablets. Mr. J. H. Seitz, of bility for its truth.) in the palace car, "Here, take one of the trout, the eel, the sucker and Detroit, Mich., says, "They restored In 1803 certain Trappists, exiled A glass or two of water taken half retiring and you will be up early in ulation and cultivation brings me of a bloated feeling and caused a tried to locate near the seminary, keep the bowels repular. Harsh use. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, ourselves with firing at painted ti- Zimmerman, Druggist. Every box founded the still existing Gethse- action. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Mr. Oaster's farm, which, like sever- Marechal, De L'Eau, etc., whose de- land, about five hundred acres was a plunge in the shady stream, con- those messengers of peace and good where they are yet established; and al others, had been cut off from the cendants bear names similar in bought, new buildings were erected, gratulate ourselves if we can have a things! The memory of Prince from which they have sent out offi-On a recent Indian summer after- original grant, was "a cure for sore sound but of spelling modified by and even before their completion, swim in the basement of a gymnas- Gallitzin, of Fathers Teassier, Del- er colonies. In an account given of noon accompanied by the gentleman- eyes," especially at this season when the Irish, German and other eld- in the spring of 1809, the sixteen ium. ly Mr. Clement Sneeringer, of Mc- all other growth except the grateful ments that eventually made up there students of Pigeon Hills joined the students of Pigeon Hills joined the well as of many and many a Jesuit Hills mention is made of ticks, a Sherrystown, Adams County, Pa., chrysanthemum, was hastening to families, some of which are still young men already collected at the "gentlemen of Saint Sulpice" and and diocesan apostle, is still green very troublesome insect that bores Catholic, while others have lost the suggestion of Father Dubourg presi- there lively young charges used to in these holy regions, and the odor under the skin and makes itself at dent of St. Mary's College, Balti- walk the five miles to Conewago of their virtues is perceptible in the home there. Fishermen and hunt able home of Father Halftermeyer at ity seems to have been made by a Joseph Heront "evidently" (ac-Conewago Chapel, on a visit to the surveyor, an Irishman, named Pid- cording to John T. Reily) conducted Mount St. Mary's had sixty pupils, Corpus Christi, St. Inigo's day, etc., spots of catholicity. Those foot- troubled with them, and they would Cradle (sit venia figura,) of Mount geon, who received a grant on the a school called Friendly Hall, on this and the priest just named had but and assist in grand celebrations steps are trodden today by other and appear to have driven the months. St. Mary's College. The dirt roads hills from Pennsylvania, which they very pleasant site, which boys from one teacher to help him, a seminar- there. This continued long after up-to-date missionaries, who culti- out. One of these, Father Vincent were dry and soft; the sober nag now are, or perhaps from Maryland all th country around attended. One ian named John Hickey, a native of the transfer to the Mountain. was very moderate in his gait; the in the middle of the 18th century, of the pupils, Henry Myers, became Maryland, who labored variously in The settlement, as John T. Reily, pointed them, and therefore succeed turn to France, against the the bish

years previously, and members of of St. Joseph's Convent at Emmits- pleasures.

Pigeon Pills. The neighbors also astonishing.

Down in Texas at Yoakum is a trap the beaver and the otter along

In 1812 Father Simon Brute came borhood, tells us, was thoroughly the sky and fell one by one through himself about 1805 joined the Sulpi- Dubois, Brute and Xaupi ceased to They are closed now, however, and continued, however, and Father Du- carries her eighty years from near died in Martinique, April 10, 1818. We add that the Sulpicians had that the Catholic population of the Seminary, (Baltimore, 1891,) to till 1848, when St. Charles College Sherrystown, has also diminished and at its head we found the present by and south of the pike, which was indebted tells us that the Salari was opened on the land, 253 acres, more or less. They have probably and at its nead we found the present then known as "Stony Batter," a indebted, tells us that the Sulpician in Howard county, donated by Chas. caught the fever of the age, and gone priests had been driven from Eq. Mrs. Bollinger. The latter received name that likewise designates the by the Creat Powellties and the creat Powellties an birth-place, near Newville, Pa., of by the Great Revolution, and that years before, but they held the Pig- ies. The day will come, perhaps, some of them came to Baltimore, eon Hills property till 1849, using it when the tide will set back again to which the youth fulfilled with the United States, 1857-1861. Three Chatesubriand Thanks around the place, an onice with the same ship with as a villa or summer resort. John the farm; though more probably the try gentleman. The Bollingers rent were of the Marechal family. One of them five seminarians, and at once Jenkins, mother of Rev. Edward will prevail, the people living in the try gentleman. The Bollingers rent the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting of about the priests died at sea. On the 4th of Mile Tayorn with its four conversed to the farm, now consisting the farm of the farm o the farm, now consisting or about 200 acres, from Mr. McCosh, of Mc- April, 1794, Joseph Heront paid one increase the size of the large and one increase the size of the large Sherrystown, a member of the family that boasts the renowned Irish ver," for the Seminary Farm and box founded at Companions here was William Seton, the country, and reserving to thembeen founded at Georgetown two only son of Mother Seton, Foundress selves and enjoying its incomparable of traffic along the highways near last signer of the Declaration of In-

on the pike south of our college, and part of the country apparently beis known as rolling or wavy, and the cause others of his nationality had

order to develop vocations, they beand double teams, prairie-schooners of the farm at Pigeon Hills.

order to develop vocations, they beand happy state of affairs that exisand happy state of affairs that exisand happy state of affairs that exisand happy state of affairs that exis-College. In 1803 the Spanish gov- pied this beautiful site, and resound- home and cultivated the innocent comrades, all young men, took in visited the Hills and the Mountain. ernment ordered the Cubans home. ed with life, worship, study and the joys of God's country nor dreamt of 1821 a whole month to go fram Bal-Bishop Carroll had allowed them to noisy sports of students. Mr. Bol- exchanging these for the hollow, timore to Pittsburg, and another to suggestion of chilliness in the air take first twelve, then twenty-five, linger's house is about four hundred false and violent dissipation of the raft it down the Ohio and up the warns us to leave the spot we so monster cities made by fallen man. Mississippi to St. Louis. One Peter long desired to visit and enjoyed so Many interesting stories linger O happy Arcadian days, not even O'Neill used to haul priests and much. Let us take one last look at received; now, however, when the in the neighborhood regarding the yet quite vanished! A visitor even students with his freight of flour, the site. The old trees are stripped Cubans left, the college was opened to place and its occupants. We were now is struck and most agreeably store goods, chickens, eggs. etc., to of their scanty garb, and a few more all boarders not only, but day scholars told that many of the boys were from by the manners of these border and from Baltimore, 50 miles each winters will finish their graceful and years professor of at the Mountain, the city, even when the "promoter" as long as it did when Archbishop the hills still wells up about the degrees for the first time. (This and was buried at the seminary, but frequent the Sacraments and contricollege flourished till 1852, when by his remains were removed to Balti- bute to church and school with a A curious custom existed, as they

eon Hills was transferred to Em- ter. What fun they must have had A visit'to the old Conewago Chap- and pride and circumstance" to and mitsburg, Maryland, about twenty- (the Indian massacres being now el, as well as to the new and beauti- from Baltimore, for nigh a twelve five miles distant. Father John Du-transferred to the West), hunting in ful churches at McSherrystown, month; but at last he too got bois, a Parisian priest, also exiled the thick forests that still existed Littlestown, Hanover, New Oxford, fast in a hole, and relucantly apfrom his native land, had a little and in which bear and deer and fox etc., and to the old stone edifice at pealing for aid, lost the musical orproperty there on the Catoctin spur and all kinds of feathered game Paradise, each with its edifying and nament of his harness forevermore, of the Blue Ridge, and on Dec. 6, were still to be found! How they generous congregation and Pastor and was fain content himself with 1808, joined the Sulpicians and gave used to go out of a Thursday, like Fidelis Animarum Fidelium, is re- his own cheaper set of those our predecessors on the Catactin, freshment for the mind and the appendages so useful for keeping

of these Little Early Risers upon the bull-head in those waters! Pop- my appetite when impaired, relieved from France, came to the Hills and an hour before breakfast will usually and that logy feeling DeWitt's Lit- quail, a rabbit, or even a sparrow, in this community who need just cupied,) but after a short time left,, berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. tle Early Risers are the best pills to being generally obliged to content such a medicine. For sale by T. E. some going to Kentucky where they They are mild and gentle in their gers or glass balls in some close and warranted.

uol, Dillet, and other Sulpicians, as their attempt to settle at Pigeon with the aid of Sisters of St. Joseph, op's earnest wishes. The monk (successors of the Ladies of the Sac- took passage on a ship that waited red Heart), Maids of Charity, and several days in vain for a fair wind style against the fences, as if tired the Slave ones. The Pidgeon name bed, promised to pray for his recovof standing straight so long; the is now extinct in the neighborhood ery when she got to heaven. The them to open the Mountain College, the charmingly situated Conewago could name many of these latter in had gone ashore to say Mass, the and women whose personal influence anchor, leaving the priest behind heads of those once golden-haired tery of Tracadie, Nova Scotia. We had long been desirous of their own crushing as they breasted cians, and was ordained in 1812 by be Sulpicians. Mutual good feeling only one lady, Miss Allwine, still children. We have known teachers only one lady, Miss Allwine, still children. such as these to count by the hun- the Sulpicians founded as we said, a bois, being named Bishop of New the old Seminary Farm to the chap- dreths scholars whom they brought college for boys whose confessors admeandering roads at length brought with bullets, nails, and pebbles, was teacher and on account of his judicious administration of the finances, preparatory to his consecration, at the Catholic families of the Pigeon as in the gentle manners of a chris- hood. It was what the French call The first one that took up the and having gone to the Antilles to St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. So Hills are dead or gone, or have lost tian life, women to whom the pro- a Petit Seminaire, or as we would the Faith by mixed marriages, and phet's words could be addressed : say, a Preparatory Seminary, Abbe 'Rejoice thou that bearest not, Dillet being its first superior. The Memorial Volume of St. Mary's no preparatory seminary thereafter surrounding parishes, except Mc- for many are the children of the desmight be applied to many teachers to go to Pigeon Hills in vacation Seminary Farm district are Father the farmers some reason to re-Halftermeyer, of Conewago, and member them, we heard no such Hemler, our genial host, of Mc- Americans. In 1830 Charles Carroll

> which the Seminary stood. An al- dependence, now stands, but the in-One should read John T. Reily's most endless procession of single stitution was not opened till 1848,

in a hole or a ditch and could not The Sulpicians always desired, told us that the boys used to lasso If Catholics in New York, Chicago, get out, the next one, for assisting however, to take up their proper bulls and ride them nearly to death, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Boston it was entitled to the bells worn by work, and in 1806 went to the Pi- and of course the farmers brought gave as much in proportion as these its beasts. These were sometimes geon Hills, where they gathered a the bill to the faculty. The ances- people, almost entirely "Pennsylvan- highly ornamental and of great price, dozen boys of that neighborhood, tors of the present inhabitants of the lia Dutch," we verily believe that as much as a hundred dollars, and evidently pupils of Heront, who locality used, it seems smoke the each of these capitals could easily the driver took wondrous pride in wished to become priests, and "with butts (locally "snipes") of the fine maintain a flourishing university. them, and felt the transfer very the aid of a few seminarians," train- West India cigars used by the boys, (You will understand of course, that much. One of the Hemlers in these ed them to literature and piety. Two and were even suspected of carrying there are no theatres here and that days gained a beautiful set in this years afterward the college of Pig- on a contraband trade with the lat- saloons are few and far between.) manner and traveled in great "pomp gun in hand, for a day's sport; or soul. How beautiful on those hills horses in good humor with themselves and their drivers. (We did not get Haller is the head. Mr. Haller on boys used to on Tom's creek, or gen-strengthen the digestion, try a few this story, "tell the tale as it was one of his trips East to buy goods tly and quietly, with rod and line, doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and told to us," accepting no responsi-

mani, others to Port Jervis, F. Y. man, Druggist.

sight of the green wheat fields on already settled here, people named | them his house and church. Other | filthy Bowery resort, and instead of as on our Mountain, the footsteps of and thence to Tracadie, Nova Scotia reaches and follows their pupils The latter accepted the arrangement even when the "blossoms of the of Providence, stayed in the country tomb" begins to appear on the fore- and founded the very useful monas

olate, more than of her that hath a St. Mary's, the students of St. Mary's husband." Corresponding words Sulpician College, Baltimore, used of the other sex also. Among the time, as Professor Leloup often told priests on duty in and around the us, and though they doubtless gave those sturdy Mountaineers, Fathers legends as those told of the Latin which St. Charles College, called Old settlers still tell great stories from the patron saint of the great

Many distinguished clergymen own place in Baltimore, to whom large buildings, lawns, walks, fine And, indeed, we believed him, for equestrians and pedestrains, droves used to visit the Seminary Farm. they taught Latin and French, but shade and ornamental trees, etc. In it was in the time when centraliza- of cattle, hogs and sheep, pedlars' Bishop Chance of Natchez, one of this ceased after a year, "lest it should front of the porch was the well, tion was hardly thought of; when carts, etc., moved along day and Archbishop Elder's predecessors in hurt Georgetown." In 1799, how- which is still visible with its stone there were no railways; when the night, stopping for refreshments at that see, used to lecture there, and ever, they opened St. Mary's Aca- coping, on the road side, but now vast majority of the people lived in the numerous taverns that lined the the latter himself, when a professor demy in their seminary residence, "thrown shut" with stones. Some of simple decency and without the fol- road, those that could not find other at the Mountain, went to the Hills with three Cubans and a few French | the old tulip and poplar trees still lies of fashion, on their fertile and accommodation sleeping in their ve- to make a retreat. In fact, there is boys, all boarders. In 1800 these stand, the decaying wrecks of their neatly kept farms, the men in home- hicles, or under them, or pitching little doubt that every prominent ecwere transferred to a new building former selves, while not a trace respun garments and the women in suntheir tents by the wayside. Father clesiastic in the United States for on the grounds, called St. Mary's mains of the edifices that once occu- bonnets; when people stayed at DeSmet, Indian missionary, with his the first half af the 19th century

also, and without distinction of the West Indies, children, no doubt farmers; how they love their homes way, taking three days for the round friendly career. The spring house creed. In 1805 it got a university like our Mr. Charles Leloup, for 20 and seem careless of going away to trip. It took the stage, too, almost still stands, and the pure water of and the following year, having one the Chatard family, etc., of refuges invites them to get rich rapidly with Elder, as a boy, used to leave Baltihundred and six pupils, conferred from Hayti. One of the boys died their home-earned capital; how they more at sunrise and reach Mount of foundation wall of the old barn These with the clump of trees in the arrangement with the Jesuits it was more when the uSlpicians gave up systematic generosity that is simply told us: When a team got stalled quarry that furnished stone for the well, that so often yielded welcome draughts to the tired and dusty students on their return from a stroll over hills and plains, are all the traces that remain of the Monks' or the Seminarians' occupancy. Imagine hills no higher than the ridge of Gettysburg battlefield appears from the Emmitsburg road. Imagine our College built on the hummock where once stood Chloe Brook's cottage now rises the College barn. Put these two creations of your fancy together, and you get an idea of the Cradle of the Mountain, once the Mecca of many loving hearts, and still a place of interest to the historian and the poet. It is a home of piety and learning no more, yet its beauty remains, and a visit to it is an inspiration, for though the body be dissolved, the spirit of the consebig dry goods firm of which J. M. the forks of the Conewago, as our To improve the appetite and the name of the man that told us crated spot can never die. E. McS. Feast of St. Charles, 1903.

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TO MAKE NO INQUIRY.

"I don't see that we need any fur- Year's and Thanksgiving. ther investigation," declared Represenative Payne, floor leader of the

complete investigation should be she became hysterical and had to be made of not only the Postoffice De- sent to Bellevue. On Thanksgiving partment, but all the Governmental Day a turkey dinner was served to departments as well. Charges affecting all departments, they contend, have been made at various ate as did no other inmate. She had times, and they say a general invest two helpings of turkey and all its tigation of the entire matter would accompaniments, including two result in much good to the Govern- plates of ice cream.

Some disappointment is expressed that the Bristow report and the the evening and has continued ever President's introduction contain no since. reference to the Conrad and Bonaparte report on the famous Tulloch charges, but it may be said that the President has given his word that public, and that, therefore, it will be forthcoming in due time. While auditing methods, as it has already resulted in the resignation of the present auditor for the Postoffice Department, it may be said that the Tulloch charges and their investigation were separate and distinct cago has just died at the age of 84. from the Bristow investigation, and Today Chicago is about the greatest will doubtless be so treated by railroad center in the World. What Messrs. Conrad and Bonaparte.— a marvelous country this is, to be Baltimore News.

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SAWED WAY TO LIBERTY.

Four prisoners in the Berkeley sawed their way through the heavy steel bars of the prison Sunday night, and although sheriff Stuckey and his deputies have been making vigorous efforts to recapture the men they are still at large. The fugitives Butler, Pa., which has a population are Harry Hutton, charged with of 12,000, are suffering from typhoid criminal assault on Sallie Aiken; C. H. Howard, of Lexington, Ky., passing forged checks in Martinsburg; residents are sick with one disease. William Smeltzer, serving sentence

portion of the jail from which the University left the institution. men effected their escape, among At Ithaca the trouble was traced them being John Locke, of Martins- to impure water, which is the chief burg, and John Barger, brought cause of typhoid fever. Physicians from Keyser, W. Va., for safe keep- advise boiling water for drinking ng, both of whom are awaiting purposes, especially late in the sumthough all of these latter prisoners early winter, when the effects of decould have gotten away, they refused caying vegetation are most to be to leave, and were found in their feared, but their advice is often displaces when the delivery was dis- regarded. Sanitation in many Am-

ard, and it was passed into him af- able. -Herald. er it had been opened and inspected by Deputy Sheriff Caldwell. The inely tempered saws. These were Hazel Salve. He says: "I had the we promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign ed, while the other kept watch. The piles for 20 years. I tried many

It Heeps the Feet Warm and Dry,

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourn

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903 domestic, is in the New York City almost abolished, hours of labor re-Hospital suffering from incessant duced and the sanitary condition of hiccoughing which was brought on factories improved. It is claimed There is much interest among the by her first Thanksgiving dinner, the National Government is obliged members of Congress in the pub- The doctors have tried everything to to heed the demands of the unions lished report of Fourth Assistant relieve her, except an anæsthetic, and pass laws for their protection. Postmaster General Bristow with which they are afraid to administer the I resident's views on the Post- on account of a weakened condition A FACT The Republican leaders do not of the heart. For four years Annie believe a special investigation by had looked forward to feeding on Congress is necessary. Congres- turkey and its "trimmings." Her sional investigations have never discovered anything in the past, and it is pointed out that in this case try four years ago, was always writing external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disorderone would be useless and would re- ing home of the great dinner she ed LIVER. sult only in going over old ground. had in America on Christmas, New

Annie's imagination was fired, and llouse. "The matter seems to have since she came over, eight months been investigated pretty thoroughly ago, she has often told her sister and the rascals turned out. General that she would "eat turkey until her Bristow and his inspectors apparent- eyes came out." Tuesday the sister ly have discovered a great deal more went over the list of things she in- They control and regulate the LIVER. than two previous Congressional in-tended to prepare for the spread, Some Democrats insist that a more and this excited Annie so much that ity to the body.

The hiccoughing started early in

A Costly Mistake.

Blunders are sometimes very expensive. Occasionally life itself is their report will be eventually made the price of a mistake, but you'll never be wrong if you take Dr. the part which Seymour G. Tulloch King's new Life Pills for Dysyepsia, played in the investigation was by Dizzines, Headache, Liver or Bowel no means inconspicuous and will re- troubles. They are gentle yet thorsult in considerable reform in the ough. 25c, at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug Store.

The man who drove the first stake to lay the first railroad tie in Chisure .- Nashville American.

Revolution Imminent.

The readers of this paper will be A sure sign of approaching revolt pleased to learn that there is at least serious trouble in your system is one dreaded disease that science has nervousness, sleeplessness, or stombeen able to cure in all its stages, ach upsets. Electric Bitters will and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh | quickly dismember the troublesome Cure is the only positive cure now causes. It never fails to tone the known to the medical fraternity. stomath, regulate the Kidneys and Catarrh being a constitutional dis- Bowels, stimulate the Liver, and ease, requires a constitutional treat- clarify the blood. Run down sysment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken tems benefit particularly and all the internally, acting directly upon the usual attending aches vanish under blood and mucous surfaces of the its searching and thorough effecsystem, thereby destroying the tiveness. Electric Bitters is only 50c, foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building perfect setisfaction. Currented here ing the patient strength by building perfect satisfaction. Guaranteed by

Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 28.-A EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND. Hundred Dollars for any case that it simple minded negro, who was wanfails to cure. Send for list of testi- dering aimlessly about the country, Monuments, Tombtones, built a fire in a fence corner here last night and went to sleep. The fence caught fire, and when the negro awoke his clothes were in a Work neatly and promptly extended Satisfaction guaranteed when the possession of William H. Weaver as tenant, is located on the turnpike road at Mount Saint Mary's blaze. He was found this morning lying dead on the roadside with his ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, clothing burned from his body and his skin charred from head to foot.

The best protection against fevers, county jail at Martinsburg, W. Va., pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

AN AFFLICTED TOWN.

Nearly 1000 people in the town of fever. Almost one tenth of all the

It seems a curious state of affairs for wife-beating; James Meadows where such a condition can exist. obtaining money under false pre- Not long ago Ithaca, N. Y., was so seriously afflicted in the same way There were 18 prisoners in that that many of the students of Cornell

hal on charges of murder. Al- mer, through the autumn and in the erican towns is greatly neglected On Friday night last a package It is now known that a large perof candy came to the jail for How- centage of typhoid cases are pre vent

One Hundred Dollars a Box

andy was in strips about seven in- is the value H. A. Tisdale, Summerches long, and concealed six small ton, S. C., places on DeWitt's Witch saws were found on the floor in one doctors and medicines, but all failed the corridors after the men got except DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cured me." It is a combination of the healing properties of Witch day for Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder Chilblains, Swollen, Sweating, Sore, amp feet. At all druggists and shoe relieves and permanently cures blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, cuts, bruises, eczema salt rheum and all skin diseases. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Emmitsburg Ehronicis. TURKEY MAY CAUSE HER DEATH Japan boasts of 300,000 members of labor unions, since the organiza-Annie Yermin, a young Hungarian tion of which child labor has been

ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual exist-

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FUBLIC SALE.

CHAS. D. EICHELBERGER,

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from L. P. Thompson to The Eyler's Valley Chapel U. B. Caurch, bearing date the 5th day of Joly, 1899, duly recorded in Liber D. H. F., No. 6, folio 436, &.c., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, the undersigned, Trustee uamed in the said mortgage to make sale of said mortgaged property, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, in the Town of Emmits-It Opens burg, Frederick county, Maryland,

On Saturday, December 12th, 1903, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following described valuable real estate, consisting of all that farm or tract of land, situated, lying and being about two miles South of Sabillasville, in Frederick county, state of Maryland, adjoining the lands of Charles A. Clark, Wynant and Bender and others, and now occupied by John Deibold, containing

155 ACRES OF LAND. more or less, improved by a story and a

weatherboarded, in fair condition of repair, a large Log Barn with Sheds attached, hog pen, spring house and other outbuildings. About Seventy-five acres of this land is under cultivation and the balance well timbered. There are apple and peach orchards and other fruit on the premises, and also a good spring of water near the dwelling house. Terms of sale prescribed by the mort-

gage-Cash. All conveyancing at the

expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustee. MORTCAGEE'S PUBLIC SALE

-OF A-HOUSE AND LOT AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S, MD.

DY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in the Mortgage executed by Mary L. Walter and Felix Walter, her husband, to Virginia Brunner, dated August 20th, in the year 1890, and re-corded in Liber W. I. P. No. 12, folios 210, etc., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, I, the un-dersigned Attorney named in said mort-gage, will offer for sale on the premises, at Mount Saint Mary's, Frederick coun-

state described in the two Deeds from Sugene Warthen and wife to Mary L. Warthen, afterwards Mary L. Walter, dated April 27th, in the year 1888, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 6, folios 245, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, and from Mary K.
Myers and husband, to Mary L. Warthen,
afterwards Mary L. Walter, and Eugene
Warthen, dated April 25th, 1888, and
containing

ACRE, 3 ROODS AND 21 PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less. This property is improved by a Two Story Framed Dwelling House jan 29-1yr. postoffice, and is a desirable home prop-

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mortgage:—Cash.
All conveyancing costs at the expense

of the purchaser.

A deposit of \$50 will be required of the purchaser at the time of the sale. JACOB ROHRBACK. Attorney for Mortgagee

Order Nisi on Audit.

NO. 7525 EQUITY.

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

NOVEMBER TERM, 1903. In the Matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 23rd day of November, 1903. Daniel P. Sweeney vs. Maud G. Halstead,

ORDERED, that on the 14th day of December, 1903, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day. Dated 23rd day of November, 1903.

DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT,

Vincent Sebold, Sol. nov 27 3-ts ORDER NISI ON SALES.

TO. 7699 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1903.

n the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 25th day of November 1903. Edgar L. Annan Assignee of Mortgage from Singleton Dorsey and wife to Annan, Horner & Co., on Petition.

Ordered, That on the 19th day of December, 1903, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Edgar L. Annan Assignee of Mortgage in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be Dated this 25th day of November, 1903. DOUGLASS H. HARGETT, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county.

True copy—Test,

DOUGLASS H. HARGETT,

Clerk.

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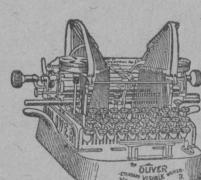
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burg Postoffice. FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1903.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

Our merchants are preparing for Christmas.

prices at KING's.

cock, was damaged by fire.

granted to Mr. Joseph Rose.

Ice hauling is now in order, and some fine ice was stored away this week.

Dec. 5 or 12, at latest. M. F. Williams at Rowe's Photo Gallery.

a horse and severely hurt.

and family moved into their new house at the West End of town. Men of small minds are slow to see in

seeing in themselves.

ganized with about 30 members. Wednesday evening the pavements were very slippery. The pavements hit

quite a number of people, that evening. There is a persistent rumor that the York Springs Railroad Company will build through to Gettysburg next sum-

afternoon, and yesterday morning the the planer and one of the knives as it Gottschild Harsh, 24 years old, and ground was covered with about 3 inches went down caught the end of the block Janos Filip, 18 years old, two immigrants,

during the same time there were 644 was dressed. births.

The Allegany County Commissioners are considering the construction of a Winchester Pike, near Cresaptown.

Mines. His leg was broken and it is believed his skull is fractured.

Frank K. Herr secretary and Harvey A.
Stone treasurer. A vice-president will their employer put them ashore giving

the house adjoining the Reformed parsonage, tomorrow evening. All are corsiderly invited selected to represent westminster and they had forgotten the name frank Fenby, Woolcrys. The remainder will be selected at some future time.

A large assortment of pretty Christmas articles at M. F. Shuff's Furniture Store. If you want anything in mules, three horses and a large quantity the Christmas line you can't go amiss of hay and corn on the nursery farm of by calling at my store.

Frederick county, is over and the public Mr. Peters was not at home at the time. Of Gettysburg, Pa., will operate at Rowe's once and four bottles entirely cured her. schools are opened again. There have The barns were about 200 yards from Gallery from 9 a. m., to 3.30 p. m., on the Guaranteed by T. E. Zimmerman, Drugbeen no new cases and those who were the dwelling. One was 100 by 20 feet down with the disease have recovered. and the other 60 by 60 feet. A large

John Mills is in a dying condition, gin of the fire is unknown. near Flintstone, as a result of having been stabbed by Simon Jay, in a fracas Monday night. The wound, believed to be fatal, is under the fifth rib.

Christmas advertising is now in order. for sometime. Let the people know you are prepared Master A. Annan Cook returned home line by placing attractive advertisements | the holidays.

There are 5 inches of snow at Somerset and at points along the Pittsburg division. Hundreds are enjoying sleighfive inches.

Burton L. Bostwick, who obtained a divorce in Ohio, is now endeavoring to Court, at Easton, Md., the custody of drafts ordered by the President of the The fire department turned out and usheretofore. his two children, now with their mother United States. The whole amount of ed every effort to prevent much damage. in Talbot county.

eran Church, in this place, on Tuesday eveninz, before a large audience. His subject was "Character."

the Civil War, died suddenly, of heart ing about 7.50 o'clock by James Parker, disease last Saturday at his home in a colored servant. The little corpse

pay a fine of \$5 and half the costs of the fant was about a day old.

The Lonaconing and Westernport Electric Railway has been completed, the Cumberland and Westernport, a distance found his roommate, Bernard Grass, of over 30 miles.

retired. They ignited, set the house on that death was caused by kidney di- ed to bed, but expired a few moments fire and she was consumed.

A double wedding took place at noon Emmitsung Committe. Tuesday at the home of Rev. Henry Taking the Oath Of Office-Appointment Baer, near Hagerstown. The parties were Miss Mary H. Baer, who was mar-ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE ried to Mr. Martin L. Horst, of Man-ed Clerk of the Circuit Court, took the gansville, and Miss Anna H. Baer, who oath of office at noon Tuesday and made

Anniversary Observed

Rev. Dr. S. W. Owen celebrated on E. Staley and Harry E. Chapline. Church of Hagerstown. Sunday morn- served in the office for 35 years. ing he preached the same sermon he 28, 1869.

Large Shipment of Apples

Candies, nuts and oranges at lowest five car loads of 160 barrels each, of jailer. Winter apples. The most of them were The County Commissioners organized The residence of E. B. Dyer, at Han- exported to Germany and England. This by electing William H. Blentlinger presdoes not include numerous small lots of ident and C. C. Ausherman, clerk. Dr. early apples, which were bought late in T. S. Miller, of Lewistown, was appoint-A pension of \$8 a month has been the summer and shipped to nearby ed county health officer; Reno S. Harp points.-Star and Sentinel.

Sheriff's Deputies

The following district deputy sheriffs The place to buy your candies for were sworn in by the clerk of the cirschools and Sunday Schools is at KING'S. | cuit court: J. Allen Beitler, of Crea-Sittings for Xmas must be made on gerstown; George M. Clabaugh, of Johnsville; Edward L. Babbington, of the young men who were convicted in Jackson; William H. Ashbaugh, of Em- the Circuit Court at Rockville, a few mitsburg, and Emory L. Nelson, of days ago of pocketpicking during the A six-year-old child of William Blades Petersville. The names of the other recent fair at that place, were on Wedin Crisfield, was kicked on the head by deputies have not yet been announced nesday morning sentenced to six years by Sheriff Young, but will be in a few and six months each in the peniteutiary. On Monday Mr. George S. Springer days.

Cut Himself With Hay Knife

One day last week while cutting straw home. any man more than they are capable of Staley, of near Littlestown, accidently Falls Hotel for the past several years, Cumberland Branch, Stonecutters' As- broad way, making a gash about 6 in- violations of the local option law. He sociation of North America, has been or- ches long, and the width of the knife Stated to the court that he had removed J. Harry Gardner dressed the wound.

FINGERS CUT OFF.

Frederick, had his left hand caught in the pattern shop of the Montrose Iron to discontinue the business and was Works Monday, afternoon and all the fined \$50 and costs. fingers on one hand were cut off. Mr. Fox Snow began falling here Wednesday was running a very short block across and tilted it. Mr. Fox's hand went in- who were frostbitten Friday while to the knives. Dr. J. O. Hendrix was dredging for oysters near Abell's Wharf, Harp, his law partner, as best man. During the month of November there summoned and took Mr. Fox to the St. Mary's county, were taken to Baltiwere 756 deaths in Baltimore City, and Frederick City Hospital, where his hand more Saturday on the steamer Northum-

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE IN CARROLL. Southern district patrol.

A Carroll county anti-saloon league bridge across the Potomac river at the was organized at the Methodist Epis- Street Wharf United States immigrant William, young son af Charles Hager, tendent of the State Anti-Saloon League. Hospital or to a local institution. Early was caught by a fall of slate at Borden Geo. K. Mather was elected president, Friday morning their feet and hands be-The ladies of the Reformed Church in the county. Dr. D. F. Shipley was more. They told the inspector that will hold a Chicken and Wasse supper in selected to represent Westminster and they had forgotten the name of the cap-

Barns Burned At Worchester

Fire at midnight last Monday night completely destroyed two barns, nine The diphtheria scare at Middletown, mated by Mr. Peters at about \$2,500 to corn crib was also destroyed. The ori-

PERSONALS.

to supply their wants in the Christmas from Chestnut Hill Academy to spend

Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. John Slagle.

To Cancel County's Debt.

The County Commissioners of Carroll ing. At points along the West Virginia | county passed an order to pay the last | located. Central railroad the fail amounted to indebtedness of the county on certifithese certificates issued was about 865. It will require considerable money to

Dead Infant In Vestibule

The body of a white female infant was found in the vestibule of house 518 Park Andrew Weikert, an aged veteran of avenue, Baltimore, last Saturday even-Mountjoy township. He is survived by Was but slightly clad. Patrolman E. Thomas Kuhns, a farmer, living between out for a nicely dressed plausible young far end of the box, showing his teeth.

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He Slept With The Dead

After lying by a dead body for probabfirst car running into Westernport on ly the greater part of the night Patrick Sunday. Cars are now running every Allen, colored, of 7 East Hughes street, blood vessel in the brain had been ruphour and the completion of the road Baltimore, arose Monday morning and gives an electric car service between went to work. He returned at noon and whom he had thought to be sleeping, lying in exactly the same position as in Wednesday morning at his home, near Mrs. Lydia Reckard, aged 66 years, the morning. An examination was made Mason and Dixon, Washington county, who went to Uniontown, Pa., from Corland it was found that Grass had been of heart disease, aged 51 years. He renish, W. Va., near Oakland, seven weeks dead for hours and had probably expired tired in his usual health Tuesday night. ago, was burned to death Tuesday. She early in the night. Coroner O. M. Rein- He arose Wednesday morning and soon ing clothes before an open grate and hardt made an examination and found after was taken very ill. He was assist-

FREDERICK OFFICIALS

Of Subordinates

Dr. Samuel T. Haffner, the newly electwas married to Mr. Samuel L. Horst, of the following appointments: Adolphus Fearhake, Eli G. Hough, I. N. Loy, Millard N. Nusz, Thomas S. Albaugh, Horace

Sunday the thirty-fourth anniversary of Mr. Fearhake, (dem.) who was retainhis pastorate of St. John's Lutheran ed at the instance of the court, has The register of Wills, Mr. William B.

preached the first Sunday morning after Cutshall, took his oath of office and aphe had moved to Hagerstown, November pointed M. A. E. Biser, M. W. Harp and Edward Toms as his deputies. Mr. Charles T. K. Young qualified as

Sheriff and appointed William G. Grimes F. A. Asper, of Bendersville Station, office deputy, William E. Danner riding has, this fall, bought and shipped forty deputy and Eugene A. Alexander, Jr., as

attorney to the board, and Dr. Wilson A. Long physician to the jail.

TWO PICK POCKETS GET SIX

YEARS AND A HALF. Harry Crawford and Samuel Cohen, There were two cases against each, in one of which they pleaded guilty. The young men claim Philadelphia as their

on a stack with a straw knife, Samuel | Carl Blaubock, proprietor of the Great slipped and in trying to aid himself pleaded guilty Wednesday morning to with the knife it cut into his leg the an indictment charging him with two which was about 2 inches, pealing the from the county and would not return to flesh almost entirely from the bone. Dr. resume business. Upon his promise never to return to the county, the court im-Mr. Charles Fox, West Fourth street, tablishment at Glen Echo, also pleaded James D. Riley, who conducted an es-

SAY THEY WERE PUT ASHORE.

berland, of the Weems Line. They were sent to the Maryland Hospital in the

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William Kuhns, aged 19 years, son of he fell to the floor a distance of 16 feet, striking on the back of his head. He continued working the afternoon, but at supper time he was so ill that a physician was summoned and found that a tured and that death was inevitable.

Sudden Death. Franklin P. Miller died suddenly COLEMAN ACQUITTED.

Prisoner. Kate Lucas end William Coleman both of Washington, were placed on years, and a well known citizen of Poffenberger in court at Hagerstown, trial in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Smithsburg, was found dead Sunday Wednesday morning to the effect that Saturday afternoon upon on indictment night in his room at Mrs. George Nor-several witnesses from Millstone, who charging them with aiding Charles Bow- ford's boarding house, Smithsburg. en, also of Washington, in escaping from Mr. Lyday had not been seen since did not appear, called forth a statement the jail at Rockville last summer. Rob- Friday evening and a search was made from Judge Keedy in regard to the use ert B. Peter, attorney for the accused, for him Sunday evening. He was found of telephones for summoning witnesses. ground that the offense was not definitely lying on the bed with all his clothes on was to be used for such purposes the ever, and Coleman was acquitted, the moned a jury of inquest. The jury after stead of the officers. He also said it was dictment valid.

an alleged violation of the local option due to natural causes, probably heart had been summoned over the telephone. law, and it is claimed that the woman, trouble, and that he had been dead since He said an officer should be sent in caswho was accompained by Coleman, slip- Friday night. ped into the jail building while the jailer was at dinner, secured the keys, family. He is survived by one brother, only in case of an emergency should a which were hanging on the wall, unlock- Henry W. Lyday, county commissioner, third party be deputized by an officer ed the door leading into the jail corridor and four sisters-Mrs. George Leiter, of over the telephone to serve a summons and allowed Bowen to walk out. The Kansas city, Mo., whose husband is a Sheriff Downin explained that in the woman and her companion were arres- brother of Levi Z. Leiter, millionaire of case complained of a deputy sheriff had ted soon after the absence of Bowen was learned, but Bowen was not rearrested until several weeks later.-Herald.

KNOCKED DOWN BY GAS.

William Stouffer made a narrow escape from losing his life Monday at the CRIMINAL CASES IN CARROLL COUNTY gas plant of the Hagerstown Light and serious results.

Stouffer was standing a few feet from following: other portion of the building, where a for fifteen months. physician labored with him for more Noah Starner, a young white man, Frank Kennedy, a 17-year-old boy living years, afterwards accepting a call to than an hour before he showed signs of pleaded guilty of forgery and was sen- on First avenue, Canton. Kennedy was Chartiers, Pa. He was a plain preacher, consciousness. Superintendent Spiel- tenced to the penitentiary for one year. arrested, but denied all knowledge of with a voice remarkable for distinctness posed the lowest penalty—\$50 and costs. There were two cases against him, one the matter. He conducts a small junk—and power. His reproofs were pointed, the poisonous gases and afterward be- for forging the name of his father, Jere- shop business, and both he and his fath- especially in the pulpit, as one incident came very sick.

ETCHISON-MAIZE

At Williamsburg, Pa., Tuesday evening, Miss Elizabeth Garvin Maize was married to Henry Dorsey Etchison, attorney of Frederick.

Miss Maize was attended by her sister, Miss Margaret Maize, as maid of honor. Mr. Etchison had Mr. Reno S.

Many guests were present at the wedding from a distance, among whom were: Mrs. James W. Lewis, of New York; Mrs. Samuel Lloyd Shank, of Pittsburg; Mr. G. W. Johnston, a steel magnate, of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Confer, of Huntcopal Church, Westminster, Tuesday inspectors were summoned to decide Mrs. James Houck, Mrs. Westfall, Mr. night by Mr. S. E. Nicholson, superin- whether the men be sent to the Marine Will Ramsey, of Altoona, and many oth-Frederick last spring.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

their ears against the continual recom- Grippe, because it does not pass immed- Sun. Large assortment of tree ornaments. for Consumption, will have a long and right at the seat of the trouble. It These goods are much lower than ever bitter fight with their troubles, if not draws out the inflammation, heals and ended earlier by fatal termination. Read soothes and cures permanently by enwhat T. R. Beall of Beall, Miss., has to abling the lungs to contribute pure lifewill be afforded to the citizens of Em- say: "Last fall my wife had every giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the Charles M. Peters, of W. M. Peters' Sons mitsburg, Md., and vicinity to have upnear Snow Hill, Md. The loss is estito-date first-class and artistic photo- King's New Discovery after everything Delia, Tex., prescribes it daily and says graphs taken at home. M. F. Williams else had failed. Improvement came at there is no better cough remedy made. following Saturdays-December 5th, gist. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bot-

ious institutions and organizations for clothes. An alarm was sounded, neigh-strength are those who use German Saturday a fire was discovered be- ought to be appropriated, has about putting out the fire, but not until all 75c. in THE CHRONICLE for the next few Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Baker, of Green tween the concrete and woodwork of the completed its report that is to be made Mount, Pa., spent Thanksgiving with floor in the Second National Bank, Cum- to the next session of the Legislature. berland City. Considerable smoke pour- Among the appropriations ask for loed from the top of the building and it cal institutions, for each year, are: was sometime before the blaze could be Maryland School for the Deaf, \$30,000; Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as soon county, was destroyed by fire last Fri-Frederick City Hospital, \$10,000; Wo- as the first indication of the disease ap- day, together with most of its contents. After tearing up a portion of the floor man's College, \$6,500. The last Legisla- pears and a threatened attack may be The blaze broke out in the roof about 3 cates issued during the Civil War for in the counting room the fire was locat- ture appropriated \$25,000 a year for the warded off. Hundreds of people who o'clock P. M., and spread rapidly. Mr. the purpose of raising money to pay ed, but it was several hours before it School for the Deaf and \$3,500 a year are subject to attacks of bilious colic Streett and family were Inside the buildbounties to volunteers and thus exempt was extinguished on account of the for the City Hospital. The Woman's use the remedy in this way with perfect ing and not conscious of the fire until the county from the operation of the difficulty in reaching it with the hose. College has received no appropriation success. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman, several neighbors told them. Every ef-

A Frightened Horse.

000. The amount yet outstanding is repair the damaged portions. The fire dumping its occupants, or a hundred stitute rural delivery mail carrier, had some of the furniture on the first floor. Running like mad down the street Rev. John Lee Allison, pastor of the \$8,175. This will be paid this week and other accidents, are every day occurant unusual experience on his route. The barn and the other outbuildings Rev. John Lee Allison, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Bal- will cancel all indebtedness to the electric wire between the double floors. The barn and the other outbuildings rences. It behooves everybody to have a rences. Strength and vigor come of good food reliable Salve handy and there's none box along the road, near Pinesburg, was been caused by a defective flue. The duly digested. 'Force', a ready to serve as good as Bucklen's Arnica Salve. up, he stopped, and, thrusting his hand building and contents were insured in wheat and barley food, adds no burden, Burns, Cuts, Sores, Eczema and Piles, into the box, expecting to find mail was the Home Insurance Company, of New but sustains, nourishes, invigorates. disappear quickly under its soothing surprised by some animal seizing him York. Mr. Streett will rebuild at once. Sept. 18-tf. effect. 25c, at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug on the hand, and peeping into the box Store.

Watch For This Sharper

counties the other day several of these hundred dollars. Don't fool with strangers.—Gettysburg News.

SALE REGISTER.

March 3, at 9 a.m., Garfield Jacobs will sell at his residence on the old Michael Lohr Farm, on road leading from the pike to Black's Mill, Horses, Cattle and farming implements. March 9, at 9 a. m., John A. Bollinger will sell on the Hammett farm, along Owen's Creek, and about 1½ miles north of Thurmont, Hors-es, Cattle and farming implements.

March 17, at 9 a.m., E. G. Eckenrode will sell at his residence 1½ miles south of Motter's Station, 7 Horses, 13 head of Cattle, Hogs, farming implements and household goods. December 28, at 1 p. m., Jacob Rohrbach, attorney for mortgagee, will sell the Walter property, situated at Mt. St. Mary's, now tenanted by Wm. H. Weaver, and containing 1 acres, 3 roods and 21 perches of land, more or less. December 12. at 11 a. m., Vincent Sebold, trustee, will sell in front of Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, the L. P. Thompson farm, containing 155 acres of land, more or less, situated about 2 miles south of Sabillasville.

FOUND DEAD IN BOARDING HOUSE

Was Not Gullty of Aiding in Escape of Silas W Lyday of Smithsburg, Expires in Judge Keedy Says He Doubts That Such His Room at Smithsburg.

Silas W. Lyday, a widower, aged 56

demurred to the indictment on the by Miss Ruth Norford. She found him The court said that if the telephone stated. The evidence was heard, how- except his shoes. Judge Ferguson sum- telephone companies should be paid incourt intimating that he would find the viewing the remains adjourned until questionable whether a summons over woman guilty should he decide the in- Monday night, when testimony was tak- the telephone is legal, and he would en. Dr. J. M. Steck made an examina- hesitate to use the processes of the court Bowen was in jail awaiting trial for tion and gave an opinion that death was to have the witnesses brought in who

Washington; Mrs. J. A. Riddlemoser, of gone to Millstone to serve the summons, Mount Airy; Mrs. George M. Besore, of but the witnesses were in hiding. He Greensburg, and Mrs. John F. Rinehart, then deputized a Mr. Saeks over the of Smithsburg. Mrs. Henry Lmith, telephone to summon them, but the promother of Lewis C. Smith, ex-president cess for some reason failed. of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, was a half sister.

Several criminal cases were disposed Heat Company and two others suffered of in the Criminal Court for Carroll have burned a barn and who are headed The Oxford Meeting House was that

a large pipe, when the cap blew off. William H. Dorsey, colored, who had tematically raiding the Baltimore Coptorn down. One of the great oak trees The force of the gas and steam knocked. been previously convicted of the larceny per Smelting and Rolling Company for which stood by the primitive meeting-Stouffer down, and in a few minutes he of a set of harness, and sentenced to the six months and have stolen metal to the house of logs is on land now of the Oxwas unconscious. Superintendent Ed- penitentiary for two years, was resen- value of several hundred dollars. We'n- ford Presbyterian Church property. ward B. Spielman and Engineer Freder- tenced, after a motion for a new trial, inger was arrested last Satarday night Rev. Matthew Henderson, referred to ick Shilling went to the aid of Stouffer. which was not granted, but under which while trying to get away from the works as moderator of Presbytery in the book, They succeeded in getting him into an- additional facts were elicited, this time with some copper, and afterward stated was the second pastor of the Associate

et of leave.

School for Boys until he shall have at- captured. Then he told a story of how sary to defend himself, Rev. Hendertained the age of 21 years.

upon an indictment charging him with months. having obstructed a public highway, but Weininger was paroled several weeks

Good For Children.

ndation of Dr. King's New Discovery lately into the stomach, but takes effect

Sleepers Aroused By Fire broke out at 1 o'clock Saturday morning exhaustion due to coughing, the great-I will have my Christmas goods on in the dwelling of Abraham K. Snyder, est danger and dread of the consumpdisplay tomorrow. Call and see my fine at Big Springs, Washington county, and tive, can be prevented or stopped by line of Christmas articles. P. G. King. badly damaged the building. Mrs. Sny-taking German Syrup liberally and registromach. Gov. G. W. Atkinson, of W. Va., says: "I have used a number of Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Fever-ishness, Bad Stornach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. They Never Fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address Master A. Annan Cook returned home

Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in the Children's Home in New York, Cure Fever-ishness, Bad Stornach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and Destroy Worms. Over 30,000 testimonials. They Never Fail. At all druggists, 25c. Sample FREE. Address which considers applications from various institutions and organizations for ious institutions and organizations for the Children's Home in New York, Cure Fever-in State aid and recommends how much bors gathered and finally succeeded in syrup. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size, the furnitre in the house was ruined.

Bilious Colic Prevented Druggist.

OPOSSUM IN MAIL BOX

discovered that it was occupied by an opossum.

Letter To J. Stewart Annan. Emmitsburg, Md.

paint worth?

oil, took 40 gallons.

Last summer bought 40 gallons Devoe Zimmerman, Druggist. or same houses; had 10 gallons left. Mr N Avery, Delhi, N Y, owns two

some other; took 12 gallons. Yours truly

NO SUMMONS BY 'PHONE.

Method is Legal. Complaint made by State's Attorney had been summoned to appear in a case

es where there are as many as a half Mr. Lyday belonged to a prominent dozen witnesses to be summoned, and

CAUCHT WITH COPPER PLATES.

A gang of four boys, who are said to Anno Domini, 1764." that he had sold some of the metal to Church in Oxford. He was here for 20 miah Starner, to a note for \$8.50, and er, Michael Kennedy, were locked up at will show: one for forging his father's name also to the Canton Police Station Saturday A young woman appeared in meeting a note for \$38, payable to William B. night, while the police searched the in a new calico dress, which in those premises in vain.

having signed the name of James A. works, was making his rounds, when he in the service to sit in different parts Clark, at the request of John W. Eyler, stumbled across Weininger in the dark- of the meeting. Rev. Henderson continto a note for \$75, was released on a tick- ness. The boy, he said, was dragging ued preaching until the fourth time, several copper plates, weighing about when he said: "That is the fourth time, Grover Cleveland Taylor, a youth in 20 pounds each and valued in all at \$15. my lass, that you have left your seat. his 15th year, pleaded guilty to an in- Plummer turned him over to Constable You can sit down now; we have a' seen dictment charging him with larceny, Mullaney, but the boy broke away and your braw new gown." and, at the request of his mother, was gave Plummer, the constable, and Howsentenced to St. Mary's Industrial ard Evans a long chase before he was rehe and five other boys, whose names he son came to his death October 2, 1795,

CLIMATIC CURES.

The influence of climatic conditions overdrawn. The poor patient and the having four fireplaces. The rich patient, too, can do much better at windows were made to guard against athome by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of Fire, caused by an overheated stove, night sweat. Restless nights and the

RESIDENCE BURNED The country residence of Lawrence Take a dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Streett, near Chrome Hill, Harford fort was made to extinguish the flames, but they had gained such headway that this was found to be impossible. Atten-

How to Prevent Croup

It will be good news to the mothers of The animal was backed up against the small children to learn that croup can held at his late home on Tuesday at 10 is soon followed by a peculiar rough cough. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy freely as soon as the child becomes Dear Sir: Devoe is worth \$4 or \$5 a hoarse, or even after the rough cough gallon, put-on; how much is another appears, and it will dispell all symptoms of croup. In this way all danger and Depends on how many gallons you've anxiety may be avoided. This remedy got to put-on, to be equal to one of De- is used by many thousands of mothers and has never been known to fail. It is Mr. J J Hall, Sheffield, Pa, painted two in fact, the only remedy that can always houses one coat, five years ago, lead-and be depended upon and that is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by T. E.

Former State Senator John Howard houses exactly alike; painted one with Gettinger of Martinsburg, W. Va., a na-Devoe; took 6 gallons; the other with tive of Frederick, Md., and until 1857 a resident there, is dead, at Martins-What'd you give for those off paints? burg, at the age of 77 years. His wid-Bear in mind, you've got to pay for the ow, formerly Miss Maria L. Jarboe of Frederick, survives him, with two broth-F W DEVOE & Co | ers-James and Edward Gettinger-of New York Frederick.

Itching Skin

Distress by day and night-That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outward applications do not cure.

They can't. The source of the trouble is in the blood—make that pure and this scaling, burning, itching skin disease will

"I was taken with an itching on my arms which proved very disagreeable. I concluded it was salt rheum and bought a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days after I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have never had any skin disease since." Mrs.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

rid the blood of all impurities and cure all eruptions.

WAS NOT IMPRESSED WITH HER FINERY

Rev. Matthew Henderson Was a Man of Much Plainness of Speech. Oxford, Pa., November 15 .- The recent

article "Oldest Book of Baltimore Town" in The American revealed a historical association between Baltimore and Oxford. The book, printed in 1764' by N. Hasselbach, Baltimore, refers to the "Conduct and Proceedings of Messrs, Annan and Henderson, members of the Associate Presbytery while sitting at Oxford Meeting House April the 18th,

county, Saturday last, among them the by Joseph Weininger, 15 years old, is be- of the Associate Church, established lieved by the police to have been sys- here in 1754, and has long since been

times was regarded as the height of fe-David G. Trite, who pleaded guilty of James Plummer, a watchman at the male extravagance. She arose four times

He possessed a large frame and was very Ursa Harver was tried before a jury gave, had been robbing the place for by the branches of a falling bee tree

striking him on the head. the jury failed to agree and he was dis- ago by Justice Mueller on the charge of title page of the book was Rev. Robert The other person mentioned in the having set fire to the barn of John Annan. For years he was pastor of the Schmidt, near Hilandtown. He said Church at Octorara, northwest of Ox-Saturday night that the barn had been ford. He was killed by his gig upsetting The pleasant to take and harmless One deliberately fired by one of his gang be- near his home while on his way to church Minute Cough Cure gives immediate re- cause Mr. Schmidt, who is a dairyman, on December 5, 1819. At the time of Those who will persist in closing lief in all cases of Cough, Croup and La- had refused to sell him milk.—Baltimore his death he was 80 years old. His grave is in Octorara burying ground. The heavy stone house he resided in is standing in Octorara Valley, near Steele ville. The walls are two feet thick, the in the cure of consumption is very much | huge chimney in the center of the house

> tacks of Indians .- American. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests all classes of food, tones and strengthens the stomach and digestive that weakening cough and debilitating Stomach Troubles, and makes rich red blood, health and strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure rebuilds wornout tissues, purifies, strengthens and sweetens the der was awakened by the flames crack- ularly. Should you be able to go to a bottles of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and have found it to be a very effective and, indeed, a powerful remedy for stomach ailments. I recommend it to my friends."

Sold by T. E. Zimmerman. William Bagnet, aged 55 years, a veteran Baltimore and Chio Railroad conductor, was killed near Evitt's Creek at the lower end of the South Cumberland yard, early Tuesday morning. He was run over by his train, but no one saw the accident. His head was crushed His remains were sent to his home at Martinsburg, W. Va., where he leaves 2

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

DIED.

YOUNG .-- On November 29, 1903, of neumonia, Mr. George Young, of Freelom Township, Adams county, Pa., in

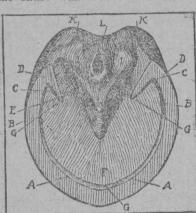


A HORSE'S HOOF.

or of Disease.

under pressure with the hands or mod- name not given in baptism. erate compression with pinchers. The and does not project beyond the surface of the wall. The wall is straight from coronet to ground, so that a straight edge laid against the wall from coronet to ground parallel to the direcrun parallel to the coronary band.

Strongly marked ring formation over avoidable. the entire wall is an evidence of a



weak hoof, but when limited to a part of the wall is evidence of previous local inflammation. The bulbs of the heels should be full, rounded and of equal height. The sole should be well hollowed out, the white line solid, the frog well developed, the middle cleft of the frog broad and shallow, the spaces between the bars and the frog wide and shallow, the bars straight from the buttresses toward the point of the frog and the buttresses themselves so far apart as not to press against the branches of the frog. A hoof cannot be considered healthy if it presents reddish, discolored horn, cracks in the wall, white line, bars or frog, thrush of the frog, contraction or displacement of the heels. The lateral cartilages should yield readily to finger pressure.-Dr. John W. Adams.

Alfalfa and the Wet.

Alfalfa does not like wet feet, wet land or wet weather, especially when young. I have had it all colors. When mowing alfalfa the second spring, cutting with the mower every day what the stableful of steers would eat, I had t turn vellow as the mower cut around the piece. The alfalfa being young and he wet weather was the cause of it. if the alfalfa has been five years old t would not have turned yellow with the amount of rain that fell. Nodules on the roots or off the roots are not the ause of it turning yellow. Good round, mechanical condition of the soil and good seed bed cut more of a figure than anything else. You will nd there is nothing grows like alfalfa, and it is harder to get it started than red clover. A person could not get a stand by sowing in a wheat field. I would advise you to hold Turkestan National Stockman.

Silage In Beef Making.

When the Home Market Is Best. which does not have a ready sale at shipment is unwise. As a rule the but which is neglected cannot command a good price when sent into a city market to compete with the best feeding. the world produces. There is always demand for the best, and it will sell at a fair price when second rate stuff will not move. It is better to sacrifice second grade at home than to let freight and commission charges be placed upon it.-Home and Farm.

Poultry That Sells.

If people would always learn to use neat, clean packages, neat, clean, white or waxed paper to wrap the poultry up in, shape the head, wings and feet all in the same manner and have their poultry marked in a clean, attractive, presentable condition there would be less opportunity for finding fault with the commission man, and they would realize more profit.-Country Gentle-

So strong is Bank of England note hands.—London Spectator. paper that a single sheet will lift a weight of 100 pounds.



In Great Britain.

ciate, but it is apt to prove expensive. we see an entire lack of it. in at any time and demand the pay- cat a kick and departs without one

coronet is soft and elastic at all points your name, and they are both rather neighborly call, however, and how the land both in fall and spring, but costly. One method is to have a pri- quickly everything is changed. Both vate act of parliament passed for your husband and wife welcome him with benefit. This course is generally fol- the sweetest of smiles and courtesy. lowed only by peers and people to When the visitor departs, he is bowed whom money is no object, for it costs out with the most charming grace and £750. This nearly all goes in fees to in silver tones invited to call again. tion of the horn tubes will touch at minor officials for bringing your case This is eminently right and proper, every point. The wall should be cov- before the legislature, inasmuch as the but why should not the same considered with the outer varnishlike layer actual passing of the bill costs prac- eration prevail among those who are (periople) and should show no cracks tically nothing. And the only advan- bound to each other by ties of family ting where wanted the manure in the or clefts. Every hoof shows "ring tage you will gain from this expensive formation," but the rings should not be way of going to work is that inquiries best?" Why should not the wife, the strongly marked and should always will not be made into your past history, child, the servant, whom you meet ev- the seed as early in the spring as the which by the other alternative are un- ery day in the most intimate relations season will admit. Here in northern

changing the name is somewhat tedious, if less costly, and you must have "Charity begins at home," we are time to work on such land, as it could very substantial reasons for so doing told, and I think courtesy should too. be done better than when the soil is or your claim will not be allowed. If, No one, be he man or woman, can wet or heavy. It should be the aim to for instance, you inherit property stand weeks and years of continual improve such kinds of land by properly which makes it conditional that you fault finding or habitual discourtesy.

In the first place you must com- give her a kind or cordial word. Why municate with the home secretary, not be respectful to members of your who, if he considers your claim valid, own family? Try it. You will find will refer you to the heralds' college you will be happier for it. Your home will make full inquiries into your his- one will be influenced to good by the tory and satisfy themselves beyond light which will radiate from it.-Pittsquestion that your reason for wishing burg Press. to make the change is in every way legitimate. This done, they will again A HEALTHY HOOF.

Ground surface of a right fore hoof of the regular form: A, A, the toe; A, B, the side walls; B, D, the quarters; C, C, the bars; D, D, the buttresses; E, lateral cleft of the frog; F, body of the sole; G, G, G, leafy layer (white line) of the toe and bars; H, body of the frog; I, I, branches of the frog; K, K, horny buils of the heels; L, middle cleft of the frog.]

Communicate with the nome secretary, who will lay your claim before the king, for he alone has power to authorize the change being made. Eventually, after some months of waiting, you will be informed by the heralds' college that his majesty has approved of your claim and the change of name is published in a remote corner of the lieve that that was the accepted procommunicate with the home secretary, London Gazette.

no one can hold a public appointment diminutive of "Jeems," as well as of under government who has changed James; at least we judge so because his name without the consent of the what is popularly known as "the jimking, however brilliant may have been son weed" really is the Jamestown his services to the country. The reason | weed. for this is rather curious. The name | Nor is there any reason to suppose given you at your baptism is in theory that this contraction was made jeerratified by the sovereign as head of the ingly or sneeringly. More probably it your own responsibility you are delib- intelligent Americans to whom it has erately breaking a law of the land .- never occurred that there is any con-London Tit-Bits.

form bill, and the newspaper had im- English made their first permanent setmiddle class, which then rose to power. States and where the Old Dominion's to each other without coming in actual Delane of the Times had to be courted first capital was located. by the statesmen who had professed The jimson weed, however, is not a the board and the plants, taking the Un paper had culminated till it was taken question how it got to Jamestown, but vated soil is used for filling and a new to be the authentic incarnation of pub- we believe it is conceded that it is not trench is made at the same time. Aftlic opinion. Kinglake gives a graphic indigenous to Virginia. If it was de- er the last row has been made the Sir Leslie Stephen in Atlantic.

ANIMALS WITH HANDS.

The Use of the Paws In Conveying Food to the Mouth,

Kangaroos use their hands very alfalfa till next spring.-R. S. Seeds in readily to hold food in and to put it to their mouths. As their fore legs are so short that they have to browse in a stooping position, they seem pleased Professor Mumford has found that when able to secure a large bunch of for beef making silage is ahead of cabbage or other vegetable provender snock corn in some respects and be- and to hold it in their hands to eat. hind it in others. Silage made the Sometimes the young kangaroo, lookmost beef (7,895 pounds against 7,665 ing out of the pouch, catches one or rounds), while the corn made the most two of the leaves which the old one pork on hogs following (1,620 pounds drops, and the pair may be seen each against 1,015 pounds). The silage from hibbling at the salad held in their a given area went further than the hands, one, so to speak, "one floor" shock corn in feeding. The cattle all above the other. In "Alice In Wonderbrought the same price, but the silage land" the lizard is always making steers had a slight advantage in the notes on a slate and then trying to rub Hilling, showing the greater percentage them out again with his fingers. Many of dressed meat, but this is not signifi- lizards' feet are so like hands that it ant. About the only thing the silage is rather surprising that they are only experiment has settled is that further used for running and climbing. But tests are necessary. - National Stock- that is the main purpose to which lizards apply them. The slow, deliberate clasping and unclasping of a chameleon's feet look like the move-It is the most natural thing in the ments which the hands of a sleepworld to consign to a city market that walker might make were he trying to creep down the banisters. The chamehome. Four times out of five such a leon's are almost deformed hands, yet they have a certain superficial resemroods will find a buyer at home, and blance to the feet of the parrots, which more than other birds use the foot for many of the purposes of a hand when

To see many of the smaller rodentsground squirrels, prairie dogs and marmots-hold their food, usually in both paws, is to learn a lesson in the dexterous use of hands without thumbs. Rats and mice do not, as a rule, "clinch" what they hold, but merely support it in their paws, the movements being much less human than they appear. Nothing more readily suggests the momentary impression that a pretty little monkey is remotely "a man and a brother" than when he stretches out his neat little palm, fingers and thumb, and with all the movements proper to the civilized mode of greeting insists on shaking hands. But no one feels in the least inclined to grasp the clawed digits of any of the rodents which use their paws to hold food. They are only "holders," not

A Satisfying Portrait. Mr. Roxe-This portrait doesn't look dropped a dime in that weighing malike my wife at all. Artist-I know it doesn't, but it looks

as she thinks she looks.-Judge.

CHANGING ONE'S NAME. | COURTESY IN THE HOME.

Family Circle. Many people change their names There is no place where there is

one or paying any fees whatever. This courtesy or where it will be more done to advantage, says an American is certainly the simplest way of get- greatly appreciated than in the home Cultivator correspondent. Of course ting rid of a name you do not appre- circle. Yet in how many households do there may be some kinds of soils and For instance, such a course is strictly | The husband comes in tired and surillegal, and the government could step ly, hurries down his meal, gives the

ment of a heavy fine; and, further- kind word or gracious act to any one. more, if the individual who changed | The children are noisy and quarrelhis name without consulting anybody some. The mother, tired and nervous, happened to come in for a large sum has only sharp, recriminating words Its Structure and Points of Health of money unexpectedly the authorities for her husband, the children and the would decline to recognize his claim servant. The whole atmosphere ap-A healthy hoof in a horse is equally if he had failed to pay the fees due to pears surcharged with the very quintwarm at all parts and is not tender the heralds' college for assuming a essence of disturbing and dishearten- in doing the work properly and well. ing elements,

There are two ways of changing Let a visitor come in to make a

change your name you can do so on You bow to your next door neighbor payment of about £50 in fees. You bow to your next door neighbor when you meet her in the street and

THE JIMSON WEED.

nunciation of our Virginian forefa-Finally it is worthy of mention that thers. But "Jim" must have been the

church, and by assuming another on grew into use "jess so," and we find nection whatever between Jamestown and Jimson. All the same, the au-The Power of the Thunderer. | thorities say that "Jimson" is "short" A great change had followed the re- for the name of the place where the proved as it became the organ of the tlement in what is now the United

and in the fifties the influence of the from South America or Asia. It is a (I do not say an authentic) account of liberately and designedly imported, it the secret of the authority which ena- must have been because of its medicbled it to order the siege of Sevastopol. inal value; certainly not for its odor, It employed, he declares, a shrewd, idle which is vile; certainly not for its flowclergyman to frequent places of com- ers and leaves, because they do not obvious thought that was finding ac- of native plants. And, while this weed ceptance with the average man. The is now recognized as having some meso from time immemorial, that country | land. being little given to the acceptance of new ideas or new remedies.-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Unchangeable. "I'd like to exchange this," said a woman who the other day entered a

retail bookstore. The clerk unwrapped the bundle and glanced at its contents. "I'm sorry, madam," he said, "but

we can't do it." "Why not?" she cried. "You've always exchanged books for me hereto-

fore.' "I know," replied the clerk politely, but firmly, "but we can't change this. It's 'The Leopard's Spots.' "-Philadelphia Press.

Claddagh Wedding Rings. The Claddagh wedding rings are absolutely different from the ordinary plain gold finger band which a cynic once declared to be "the sign manual of a man's impertinence and a woman's folly." Those used by that picturesque colony, the Claddagh fisher folk, are in the form of two clasped hands holding a heart. It is a quaint, pretty and symbolical design, and, oddly enough, the very old specimens are thought to be the most valuable.

And Then Not Do It. "Many people are entirely too hasty. A man ought to think two or three

"It altogether depends. He ought to think two or three years before he phia Ledger.

Schoolboy Definitions. illustrated by sentences:

"Frantic means wild; I picked some frantic flowers." "Athletic, strong; the vinegar was too athletic to use."-Little Chronicle.

The Same Brand. "I really must send the cook away, George; she uses such dreadful language sometimes.' "What kind of language, dear?" "Well-oh, the same as you use, you

know!"-Brooklyn Life. Tipping the Seares. "Confound it!" growled Closeman. "I

chine instead of a penny." "Ha, ha!" chuckled his buffoon friend. "I guess that's when you tipped the scales."-Philadelphia Record.

WORKING THE LAND.

The Method Is a Rather Costly One it Is Essential to Happiness In the Fall Plowing - Winter Manuring. Spring Harrowing.

It is always safe and best to do all without asking permission from any greater need of true, refined, everyday of the plowing in the fall that can be locations that it would be better to let alone until spring, but there is a great saving of time and labor in performing all that is possible in the fall. There is then time to do the work in the best manner, and this will be just so much ahead for another spring. On many farms there is followed a rotation that requires much plowing to be done; hence the greater necessity for taking advantage of time and circumstances

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Mrs. Laura S. Webb,

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Female weakness, disordered

"I dreaded the change of life which

Time was when it was considered necessary to plow at least a part of with the greatly improved plows and better condition of the land this is now but little done. With land well plowed in autumn, with the deeply pulverized harrows it can in spring be put in excellent condition for sowing or planting and at comparatively little

The practice of getting out and put--why should they not, I ask, be Vermont it has been too dry to do The usual method adopted for legally vouchsafed some courtesy as well as much plowing early unless it was on plowing or draining, so that it can be cultivated to better advantage and produce more remunerative crops.

It is a pleasure to look upon a field well plowed. This shows that a farmer knows his business and has judgment to select the best kind of plow for his and the king of arms. These officials will become an ideal one, and every work and to properly gauge it as well as the harness, so that it will run easily and smoothly and turn furrows of uniform width and depth. Some farmers use a sulky plow, especially for greensward, and with these the best kind of work can be done.

So far as possible all obstacles in the way of good plowing should be removed. It is a waste of time, labor and land to be continually running around rocks or other obstructions that can at a reasonable cost be removed.

KEEPING CELERY.

Storing In Trenches-Their Location. District of Columbia; How to Make and Fill Them.

Many growers prefer to store their Virginia, West Virginia celery intended for midseason in trenches. These are conveniently made as follows: Select a place well drained and plow open a furrow to the depth of ten inches. By going over the furrow with a plow several times it will greatly reduce the hand labor. The bottom of the furrow should then be opened up to about six inches wide. Pennsylvania And Delaware, Next take a common board one inch thick and twelve inches wide and place | canget The SUN by mail for one cent a copy. the same on the edge in the bottom of the furrow. The plants are next placed The Sun at I Cent in a straight row as close as possible contact. Then fill in with soil between by the statesmen who had professed simple contempt for his predecessors. The jimson weed, however, is not a soil first on the other side of the board for the filling. In this way the excatrench by the side should be filled in to prevent water from standing in it. The length of these trenches depends upon convenience. They should be just long enough to permit the removal of one or mon resort and discover what was the compare in beauty with those of scores more boards at each time. The tops fodder, and a few boards are thrown on thought was then put as though it were dicinal value, it may not have had that top to prevent the covering from blowthe suggestion of ripe political philoso- reputation "then" with Europeans. The ing off. The depth of covering depends phy, while the public so delicately flat- Chinese, however, use it to some ex- on how late the celery is to remain in tered wondered at its own wisdom. - tent medicinally and may have done the trenches. -E. P. Sandsten, Mary-

Sorghum Poisoning.

The sorghum poison question seems to have simmered down to two propositions are simmered down to two propositions.

The Sun is published on Sunday, as well as every ther day of the week.

By mail The Dally Sun, 38 a year; including The Sunday Sun, 34. The Sunday Sun alone, \$1.00 a year. The Weekly Sun, \$1.00 a year. sitions: First, that freshly cut or growing sorghum contains prussie acid, a point said to have been established by Dr. Avery of the Nebraska experiment station; second, that, as has been main- Raltimore Ma tained by good authority, the flinty coating of the mature stalks is liable Konol Byspensia Gure to cut and injure the digestive organs of animals and is especially dangerous to a nonruminant like the horse.

Excursion Day.

The autumn excursion day of the Iowa State college this year is reported to have been a great success. Over 15,000 farmers, business men and other interested persons throughout the state took advantage of the opportunity to visit the college.

News and Notes. The recent Yukon exposition is said to have had a fine show of grain, vegetables, fruit and flowers, demonstrating the possibilities of the region in that

Blight and rot of the potato have been "country wide" and the yield a keen disappointment, according to American Agriculturist.

The prize for the best dairy butter at the Illinois state fair was taken by a Sangamon county woman, her butter minutes before he opens his mouth at | scoring ninety-seven points out of a possible hundred.

George M. Clark, the grass specialist, silverware in Country Gentleman.

An effort will be made to bring out These are two schoolboy definitions a good show of Brown Swiss cattle for the St. Louis exposition. The money in winter rhubarb is now

a topic of consideration. Good seed corn is likely to be valuable property next spring.

Startled the Chaplain.

An English clergyman tells many quaint stories of his experiences as a prison chaplain. One of these relates how he took a reformed burglar out for a drive in the country after an enforced seclusion in one of his majesty's prisons. The burglar appeared to a political job, you know!—Puck.

enjoy himself immensely, but when they passed a pretty house standing back from the road and bearing evidence of the taste and wealth of the do. CASTORIA owner the burglar fairly gloated over it and, turning to the canon, exclaimed, "What a lovely little crib that would be to crack, sir, wouldn't it?"

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