

J. B. ODER, Proprietor.

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22º YEAR-NO. 14.

FROSTBURG, MD., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1892.

Railroad Schedules, etc. Cumberland and Pennsylvania

RAILROAD. SCHEDULE.							
Eastward		Stations.	Westward.				
Leave.				trrive.			
No. 5. No. 3.	No.	1. N	io. 2. 1	No. 4. N	Vo. 6.		
P. M. a. m. 6 15 11 50 6 30 12 39 6 40 12 39 6 55 12 39 7 68 1 116 7 68 1 116 7 7 37 7 1 16 7 1 16 7 1 1 16 7 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	#158483508533584440 #6666677777777778	Piedmont Barton Lonaconing Midland Ocean Borden Shaft FROSTBURG Morantown Mount Savage Barreliville Patterson's Kreigbaum's Mt. Sav'ge jun Cumberland	9 38 9 35 9 30	E04553835538355335 E0555555554444444	0.111111111111111111111111111111111111		

*On theatre nights leave Cumberland at close All trains stop at Hays street station, Cum-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 daily except Sunday. Nos. and 6 Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only Nov 19

GEORGES CREEK & CUMBERLAND RAILROAD. AILY, Sundays excepted, from Central Station, Cumberland. OUTWARD-BOUND TRAINS.

Leave	Cu	mberland	7:15 a m	1:45 p n
Arrive	at	Vale Summit.		2:30 p n
**			8:22 a m	2:52 p n
**	**	Lonaconing .	8:30 a m	3:00 p n
		RETURNING	TRAINS.	
Leave	Lo	naconing	10:30 a m	5:00 p n
		Midland		
**		Vale Summit		A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR
••	**	Cumberland.		

5:30 p. m. train at Vale Summit JAMES A. MILLHOLLAND, · General Manager. Battimore and Ohio

RAILROAD. Nov. 13, 1892. ON AND AFTER THE above date RAINS will arrive at BERLAND as follows:

Arrive	EASTBOUND.	Leave
	No. to Express,	2: + a m
7:29 a m	No. 8 Express	7:45 a m
8:05 a m	No. 14 Accom'odation	8:10 a m
9:30 a m	No. 2 Express	9:50 a m
12:25 p m	No. 6 Express	12:30 p m
	No. 16 Passenger	2:50 p m
6:40 p m	No. 72 Accom'odation	
12 midn't	No. 4 Express	12:15 a m
12:10 p m	No. 16 Grafton & Way	
Arrive	WESTBOUND.	Leave
12:53 a m	No. 7 Express	1:00 a m
1:20 a m	No. 9 Express	
4:00 a m	No. 3 Express	4:05 a m
	No. 71 Accom'odation	7:15 a m
11:15 a m	No. 13 Accom'odation	
3:50 pm	No. 5 Express	4:00 p m
4:20 pm	No. 15 Passenger No. 1 Express No. 113 Grafton & Way	4:25 p m
	No 1 Frances	8-04 p m
7:44 p in	I CANTONN	the state of the s

Trains No 46 and 47 do not carry passengers. Pittshum Division

5-Express leaves4:05 p n EASTBOUND. No. 10 -Baltimore Express arrives 2:30 a n	STROUND.
'' 63—Cumberland '' '' dai- lv except Sunday 7:40 a n '' 11—Mail leaves 3:25 p n '- 5—Express leaves 4:05 p n EASTBOUND. No. 10—Baltimore Express arrives 2:30 a n '' 12—Viail 1:25 p n '' 64—Cumberland Exp. '' dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	xpress leaves1:30 a n
" 11—Mail leaves3:25 p n leaves4:05 p n l	
** 5-Express leaves4:05 p n EASTBOUND. No. 10-Baltimore Express arrives 2:30 a n 12-Viail	cept Sunday 7:40 a m
No. 10 -Baltimore Express arrives 2:30 a n 12-Viail 1:25 p n 64-Cumberland Exp. "dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	leaves 3:25 p m
No. 10 -Baltimore Express arrives 2:30 a n 12-Viail 1:25 p n 64-Cumberland Exp. "dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	leaves4:05 p n
" 12-Mail 1:25 p n " 64-Cumberland Exp. " dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	TBOUND.
" 12-Mail " 1:25 p n " 64-Cumberland Exp. " dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	xpressarrives 2:30 a m
" 64-Cumberland Exp. " dai- ly except Sunday 7:30 p n	· 1:25 p m
" 6-Express leaves12:20 p n	
" 6Express leaves12:20 p n	except Sunday 7:30 p m
	leaves12:20 p m
Pittsburg and No. 12 from Pittsburg to Cum	16 make 3 stops each way
No. 11 is a local tr	

Save Your Money BY BUYING YOUR RAILROAD TICKETS -FROM

LL in comation concerning rates, routes, change o. cars and time of trains cheer-March 29



Steamship Schedules.

ALLAN LINE.

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The most convenient line for parties wishing to send for relatives and friends left behind in the old country. Steamship Carthaginian ... Capt. J. FRANCE Steamship Polynesian. Capt. A. McDougall Steamship Circussian... Capt. R. P. MOORE Steamship Sardinian Capt. W. RICHARDSON Baltimore to Liverpool and Queenstown, calling at

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Scandinavian and Continental points, at low est rates Very Best Accommodations for Steerage and Intermediate Passengers.

An experienced Surgeon is attached to each Intermediate and Steerage Stewardesses carried by each Steamer for the purpose of attending to the wants of females and children. For further particulars or Passage Tickets A. SCHUMACHER & CO., No. 5 South Gay street. Baltimore. Or in Frostburg to A V. K. DEEKENS. At the office of the Consolidation toal Co. Or in Mt. Savage to F S. DEEKENS. At the office of the Union Mining Co.

Miscellaneous Advertisanints

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Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhora, and Feverishness. Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

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Dec 17

PRINTING

BOOK-BINDING

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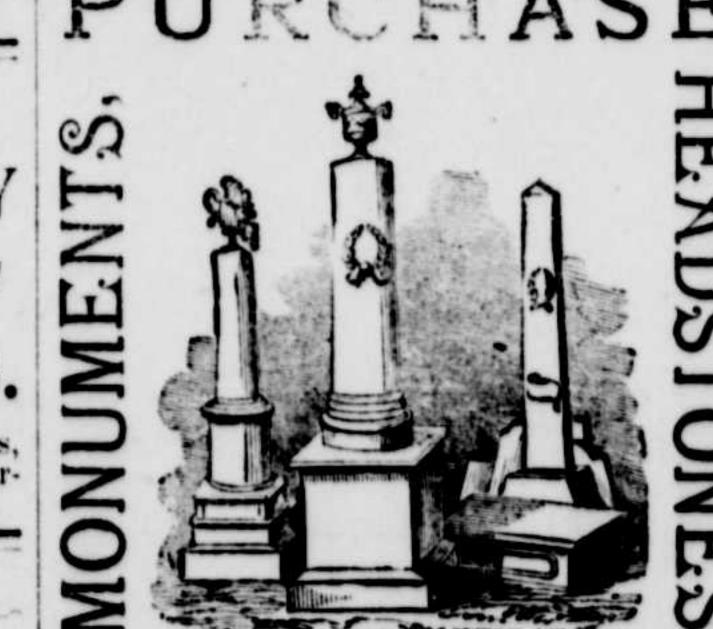
NO OHEAP WORK. 28 South Centre Street, Cumberland, Md.

WHO wants to can go for the Postoffice, but for a

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---BOTH----DEMOCRATS and REPUBLICANS CAN SECURE THE BEST AT

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DUE TO "UNCLE JIM."

A CHRISTMAS STORY WITH A SO-



the evening, if he the children were and club man in his day. He had,

appears hereafter. The toast was: Here's to Uncle Jim!" charming, with sweet face and manners son society said: "What a pity!"

The truth is that Robert Wharton, which to feed its gaze. the scion of one of the wealthiest families in the town of H----. had mar-Blankbook Manufacturing friends noticed that he grew careless of are any signs of a cure." social obligations, and less particular than formerly in dress. It was declared | young man, who sat with his chin restthat he preferred to loll about his cozy ing on his hand. home in shirt sleeves and slippers to seen at social entertainments.

When the angel of discord entered TTAVING added greatly to its facilities, is Robert Wharton's happy home it came



own mother. The elder Mrs. Wharton though really kindly and generous at sit down again. heart, they are unable to look upon a messalliance as anything but a most he- Jim, "plain words are best. I have nious sin. Now Robert's wife was not only said openly what you have said only poor and pretty, but she was un- to yourself a hundred times. Do you while her character was mild and What do you suppose I am living here amiable, her principles were of the kind | for like a wolf in his den? Let me tell | was discussed many times but never you and I only forever and ever. Do

with a satisfactory result. Mrs. Wharton's influence over her "Why yes, Uncle Jim," said Pobert, consult her wishes, and that was in his | dressed. marriage. An easy-going, good-natured fellow, he soon tired somewhat of his romance, and the insidious influences brought to bear upon him were not without effect. At last the tempter's voice touched the inborn pride and selfishness of his nature. He grew moody and cold, and his wife, in her innocence and inexperience, dreamed not of the coming crisis, nor would she have had the art to avert it had she done so.

She awoke one day to find herself deserted. Only a cold letter told her of the mistake that had been made; of the utter impossibility of a continuance of the marriage relation; and there was a substantial check enclosed, with an assurance that her support would be fully provided for.

How the deserted wife bore the shock society never inquired. Those outside of the magic circle who were curious



money had been indignantly returned and that Mrs. Robert Wharton was not disposed to accept any consideration in exchange for her husband's love. She how to compromise with her own soul.

orce, and he knew well enough that

It was always drown the remorse that was tugging at his done sole muly, heart. Frequent affectionate and lively with an affection- letters from his mother also aided to ate glance at his keep up his spirits. He had been corwife, and then in | dially received by his Uncle Jim. Jim Robinson, who was Mrs. Wharhad guests, or if | ton's only brother, had been a college

in a story-listen- however, like thousands of others, deing mood, he serted civilization for the life of a would tell the tale | miner. Jim Robinson was a character that follows, omit- of the camp. "Old Jim" he was called. ting reference only | His knowledge of mineralogy had made to Uncle Jim's him invaluable as an expert. He was a confesion, as it strange, lonely man. His cabin was apart from the rest of the camp, on ridge overlooking the gorge, and was When Robert Wharton was married, substantially built of logs, with a great all his fashionable friends said : "What stone chimney. The interior was one a pity!" Not that any exceptions could | big room, floorless, and a few blankets be taken to his wife. She was entirely or bearskins thrown over logs or boxes constituted the only furniture. There but cared nothing for the wealth and were a few articles of bric-a-brac in social station that he brought her. strange contrast to the rude surround-There was the rub. That was the rea- ings, showing an innate love for the beautiful that must find something on

"Come, boy, what's the matter?" ried a poor orphan girl, who brought asked Jim Robinson gruffly of his On their bench sit the mariners bold. him only the wealth of a loving heart, nephew, as he lay on a floor before the When the "Madame" guessed corand a truly pious life. She was not a blazing fire in the stone fireplace, with rectly the "daughter" took her place. social success. Society in H-was his head resting against one of the For every time she missed a guess she very exclusive, and it could not afford primitive seats of his establishment. probably paid a forfeit; for the French to lose so brilliant a member of its in- "You've been in the dumps now for of old France and New France were ner circle as Robert Wharton. His nearly a week, and I can't see that there | fond of the forfeit games and were very "Nothing's the matter," muttered the

going to the club, and he was rarely growled Jim. "There is something the matter, and I'll bet my gun I can put

> The young man did not reply. "See here, Bob, my boy," continued the elder man, "you're thinking of that | Bundles in the windows piled and bundles on little woman out East you treated so rascally. You are just beginning to

my finger on it."

"Now look here, Uncle Jim," said Robert looking up, "do you mean to re-

lect on mother?" "No, Bob, I don't," was the reply. Your mother is one of the best women in the world. There is, however, in some good women's natures, and my dear sister is one of them, a something that is akin to fiendishness in their treatment of other women whom they do not happen to fancy. That is a sociological fact that has puzzled philosophers since the dawn of history. Your mother means the best by you, but her best is to make of you a dog that any honest man ought to feel like kicking."

Robert Wharton jumped to his feet, was a thorough devotee of fashionable and his eyes blazed for a moment, but society—one of those women who are so | the gruff but not unkindly laugh of the thoroughly aristocratic by nature that, stalwart man on the floor caused him to

"Now, my boy," continued Uncle you agree?

son had always been paramount. In gazing up in a startled way at he seonly one thing had he ever failed to rious tone in which he had be n ad- presents? "Well, I once made the mista ... that

have made. I deserted the gir who loved me, and whose love I had sought, because the devil of pride and assumed superior birth inspired me t lo it. When I came to my senses-for think I was insane—it was too late. She was dead. That is the reason I am a voluntary outcast from society and the have waited to see whether the voice of conscience would speak to you before I spoke myself. I see that t has spoken. Do not neglect the warning, as you value not only you peace of mind here but your immorta welfare. Go back to your wife. Beg her pardon. Tell her what a miserable scoundrel you have been. You can get there by Christmas. Go, go. Robert Wharton sprang to his feet.

"I'll do it," he shouted. "I'll do it! It was the evening before Christmas, ad the deserted wife of Robert Wharton had just returned to her room from work of teaching a select school hich she had formed. She was tired, and a grief which never left her was gnawing at her heart, and she sat down moment in the plain chair to rest before taking off her things.

There were steps on the stairs, and a riliation followed.

Blithely rang the Christmas bells that morning of the Saviour's birth, but the to Robert Wharton and his wife.

"MADAME."

An Old French Game Played by the Colonists of Canada. Here is a game that has a flavor of

antiquity about it, and would be quite appropriate at a Christmas party. Madame," who may be any body, took her seat in an armchair. The res of the company sat or stood about her. She named some one, saying that he or she "is my son" or "is my daughter." Then she was blindfolded and the one she had selected or another came up to her, knelt before her (sometimes with his or her head covered with a shawl or table-cover) and the company sang in chorus :

Madame, is this your daughter, With buckles of silver and buttons of gold? On their bench sit the watermen bold. The blindfolded "Madame" answered: Yes, this is my daughter.

With buckles of silver and buttons of gold. On their bench sit the watermen bold.

This is not my daughter. With buckles of silver and buttons of gold.

clever in devising strange forfeits.

BUNDLE TIME.

"Well, that won't go down with me," | Christmas time is bundle time, the joyful children think; Bundles like a giant's eyes now in the eve's Bundles peep from 'neath the arms of all the hast'ning throng. Bundles tower on the wagons rumbling quick

As if all the world's good things were parceled realize what a shabby trick you played Glad'ning hearts and homes again on merry



anew believe God is good and all are kind, and life can feather-stitching, makes a gay and ser. reward." The giving in charity, from pleasant be. "Peace on earth-good-will to man," is more

There are bundles in the hands and in the piece of white mosquito netting—the Christmas-tide. It is carrying out the usually devoted to religious duties, and | think I have had no experience of life? | There are bundles of pure love within the people's hearts. Christmas time is bundle time, the littl children sing. that could not change. The matter you a secret, boy, and let it be between May the Christmas bundles ever Faith's sweet lesson bring.

-Dexter Smith. Presents That Will Please. "What shall I give for Christmas

First keep in mind the eternal fitness of things. Look as closely as possible into the wants of your friends. If you are very observing you will see that one friend needs gloves and handkerchiefs. Another is wearing very shabby shoes. and no warm underwear, but is wearing | sides with brass tacks. a little shoulder cape with good grace for she is proud and sensitive-but you know she is not warm or fortable; she has really nothing warm her dress is one suitable for cool days in summer. She only receives for her dainty work \$5 per week. This spent for bread and car fare. She is your friend, and you know she has seen "better days," and that she has an innate love of the beautiful. Give her what she needs for Christmas, and make her comfortable and happy. Then there's a family—friends of

yours—and there are little children that family going bravely to school only partly clothed because the mother has made over all her old dresses for them, until she has only one left besides the print one she wears mornings. And she is asking herself, "How shall I make any Christmas presents? I can not even feed and clothe my darlings. Give out of your abundance a Christmas present to that mother and those children, a useful, comforting present.

go and do likewise. Give trifles to your rich friends and you know need them most and can not buy them for themselves. Christmas is the time to be generous and to help those who are unable to help themselves. Make them feel that Christ was

Tell others how you are spending your

born for them as well as you. His Possessions. Tax Assessor -Do you swear that

you own nothing but the clothes you are wearing? Charles Lakeland-Well, I also own porous plaster, but I am wearing that, too. - Harlem Life.

THE GOOD OLD SAINT. There's a saint that I worshipped, ah! years Years that have flown

Subject of jest and mirth and song,

At the visions of childhood's fairy-land

For one soon learns To eat what he earns In a workaday world that burdens us fast. Though Christmas faucies now make me

There's a boy I know Who thinks it's so: And he argues with all the knowledge of five That the good old Saint is surely alive; For don't you see Here's my Christmas tree,



it's rather a logical statement, that! And the wrangler wise. With big, blue eyes. Enforces his argument o'er and o'er; I know he came, for here on the floor Are all my toys,

And this 'Book for Boys,' Shows his picture, too, and his funny hat." Tis plain the argument has some merit : So I sink my doubt To banish a pout, And I own the good old Saint alive;

and wish he ever and ever may thrive: I'm not to blame. For in truth he came. not old Santa Claus, then his spirit. Nhy shouldn't the poets' beliefs have souls?

We make them true By the deeds we do: they saw the truth in Heaven's own light Though our duller gaze disown the sight. Then, here's to the cause

Of Santa Claus! Long may be live, while the round earth rolls!

Inexpensive Gift-making. For those who have little leisure and

twilled Turkey-red calico, filled with in a world of sorrow and privation, the nice cotton tied thickly with white promise was that the giver of even the zephyr wool, and stitched with white humblest gift should "in nowise lose his viceable little gift for a baby friend.

at intervals of six inches with white zephyr, is a neat and pretty screen for throwing over the dining table, in busy households where the table is laid in | tion of Divine charityadvance of meals.

BLACKING Box .- Young John may like an arrangement in his own room for shining his Sunday shoes. Get a box from the grocer of suitable height for resting the foot upon when polishing boot or shoe; leave the front side of it open for the easy accommodation of brush and blacking, and an extra pair of shoes; cover the top with black oilcloth, and tack some pretty cretonne Another has no warm jacket or coat or furniture calico in folds all about the

FOOT WARMER. -- Make a stout little six-by-eight inch bag of linen or bedticking and fill it with clean, dry sand. Make a larger bag of eider-down flanfifteen inches wide and deep enough to reach to the knees, with a draw string around the top by which it can be hung when not in use. The sand-bag heated in the oven and placed in the larger bag will keep warm a long time and make a soft and comfortable heat for the feet and limbs of an elderly person, or for any one who is so unfortunate as to be consigned to a cold room on a zero night.

addicted to smoking—and I hope he is | egg shells may be appropriately deconot a welcome gift to him will be a rated in water colors. It also makes a pound of his favorite "fine cut" and a pretty Christmas gift. dozen clay pipes. The tobacco can be placed in a little ten-cent pail with cover and the pail set into a gay little bag of figured sateen shirred around the top and adorned with a bow of harmonions ribbon-the shirring to mails, pack in a light wooden box (de the cover can be readily lifted. The | wadding or cotton batting, lay over this Christmas money, and advise them to pipes may stand in a little pasteboard a sheet of tissue paper; then lay the jar similarly coverel, and some little flowers, not on top of each other, but EMILY H. LELAND.

> A Strong Attach ment. Mrs. Bunkerton is very much pleased

by her hasban I's manifest attachment to a gift she gave bim last Christmas. "It is real lovely of him." she said to a friend. "I gave him a box of eigars last Christmas, and, fond as he is of smoking, the dear old fellow hasn't touched them yet.

Silence is a virtue in those who are deficient in understanding.

A Bachelor's Christmas Reverle.

WHOLE NUMBER, 1,106.

CHRISTMAS GIVING



HRISTMAS, by common consent the civilized world, is the fesival most appropriate for the giving and receiving of gifts of love, friendship and charity. The underlying object of present-giving is a

return for favors received or expected. The favor may be of a material kind, or it may be friendship or love, but in every case the gift to be justified should represent an obligation. Under any other condition the gift is charity. At Christmas time, giving for charity is admissible, but care should be taken not to offend the sensitive. It is the merit of a Christmas gift that it should be appropriate and welcome, and it should not be forgotten that to give a present is usually to create an

obligation for a return favor. Gifts among relatives and friends are always proper. They represent the obligations of family and social interdependence. Such gifts are in many ways most acceptable when they represent the skill and taste rather than the money of the giver. Expensive gifts are always to be deprecated except un-

der unusual circumstances. The most appropriate giving at Christmas time is in useful articles to the worthy poor. This is giving that also represents an obligation—the obligation of Christian duty, and, in a deeper re--G. H. Benedict. ligious significance, the obligation of cultivating the spirit of Divine love that came with Christ, "Peace on earth, goodwill to man." Essentially, the anlittle money, these suggestions may be cient practice of Christmas-giving was based on the idea of winning God's fa-CRADLE COMFORT. -Two yards of vor, and it should not be forgotten that, a heart full of love to humanity, is the TABLE SCREEN. - A two-by-three yard | most appropriate of all observances at plaid sort-hemmed all around and tied | precepts of the Divine Master. It is an act of restitution, of return for Divine favor in the only method possible to man. Such giving is indeed an exhibi-

"It blesses him who gives And him who takes."



A pretty device for holding flowers for a Christmas table is the egg shell flower holder shown in our cut. It is easily made of empty egg shells, put on A SMOKING SET. -If farmer John is spruce twigs with bright ribbons. The

> Mailing Cut Flowers. To preserve the bloom and freshness

of cut flowers while passing through the be made even with the top so that | not use card-board), line the box with really good, useful things to those who fancy match safe will complete the set. in rows, side by side, the blossoms of each row on the stems of their neighbors; pack closely, otherwise the flowers will be displaced and injured in the journey. Before packing they should stand in water for several hours in order to absorb moisture enough to keep them from withering. Do not sprinkle them too heavily after they are in the box, for without air this is likely to pro-

Postal cards originated in Austria

about 1870.