Sympathetic and Suggestive. and brother beloved the JOURNAL sym- come to stay." pathizes as one who has several times gone with dear little ones and bade valley of the shadows.

We know how the heart of each has been touched and how tears have risen November denouement, perhaps. thence to interpret a grief otherwise speechless.

But sorrow is and ought to be short | by its luscious embonpoint. lived.

Time, the builder of tombs, is also the architect of that blessed resignathe loved ones back.

Meanwhile, our duty to the living is magnified.

or less contagious.

Hence, while others are seeking for and removing primary causes, let us all take special care to give no further wing to disease by permitting tinction" between time and eternity. its approach, or by going where it is, or where it may be.

It is not enough to clean our premnot be nailed up in the storebox with

ises; we must keep them clean. It is not enough to attempt to cure disease; we must use the "ounce of prevention."

It is not enough for the authorities to move to stop its spread; we, each and all, must become sleepless sentinels at our approaches and untiring guardians of our own goings forth.

Many Men of Many Minds. One of the greatest Greek scholars of the 19th century could never understand why

"x equals y." The late Hon. Geo. A. Pearre, than whom lawyer-judge in any of its courts, was once ate of Maryland-let them prevail upon that puzzled, . when talking of a simple little algebraic question, to the writer's father, simply because he happened to overlook some little point in the beginning. And I remember how the latter (the late Prof. Wil- to the Senate, an object of pride to received the following message: liam Johnston) once spent a half hour trying | his party, and an honor to the county. to find what the pronoun "these" meant, for the reason that he happened to read it as two (and not one) syllables; hence, he wondered what "the-se" could mean. So it | constructed specially for the work, has

But for Mr. O'Rourke's personal assurance that his demonstration, as ment current sometime ago that "the first printed in the Courier, was un- pump had already been bought and right way, doubtless. assailable, the Journal would not paid for, and that it was on that have erred in failing to attack it.

In plain English, however, it did a deep well." not appear rational that one more than nothing equals nothing, or that

So that the Courier's reminiscences Justice of the Court of Appeals of the of two unquestionably learned gentle- District of Columbia with profound E. church Sunday School are as men do not illustrate any error the regret. JOURNAL really fell into. It saw the statement, questioned its legitimacy, mired as Maryland's greatest jurist. and abandoned consideration of it And there are good reasons why be only on account of confidence in Mr. will be regarded here with undying O'Rourke's far superior mathematical gratitude and affection. technique.

Cause and Effect. One of those useless gatherings called a "Mine-Worker's Convention" graph: went on at Columbus, Ohio, this week, and during the proceedings-

delegate to "make it compulsory on the part | accomplished daughter?" of local orders to subscribe to a certain | Two questions are suggested: number of copies of the "Mine Workers' Journal," the official organ of the body. This resolution was intended as a method to build up the list of that journal in West | goosequill i Virginia mining districts, and was opposed bitterly by delegates from that State, one of paragraph as an editorial or an adwhose number said-"He did not think it | vertisement? was right that miners should be compelled to take a paper they did not want."

"The reason, Mr. President," said the champion of the resolution, "the list is so small in West Virginia, in my estimation, is because the mine workers in that district of its life:" can't read."

This remark elicited considerable laughter only shows that you have the same faults Boughton, 98, Katie Koch, 98, Willie Hamilat the expense of the West Virginia delegates, which you believe they have. and aroused their ire to great extent. "We can read just as good as you fellows from the

north," shouted a West Virginia man. If there is any truth in the allegation of West Virginia illiteracy, it should be remembered that much newspaper sentiment in that State enumerates schoolmasters in its census of brutes.

Then and Now.

The Ledger says the JOURNAL quoted If the Ledger sells its editorial space Johnston.

and sets the advertisements in editorial style, it should hang out some sign to show it is advertising matter. Otherwise, it does itself a gross his proposition.

injustice.

the Ledger was in favor of the re- the erroneous equation as an illustrapublican ticket.

If there was the slightest intimation | the ending. showing the disapproval of the Ledger

the Journal has been unable to find however:

What the Ledger did say was plain enough to be distinctly understood. Yes, the Ladger was "distinctly un-

derstood" then, and it is "distinctly understood" now. The Ledger was then galloping with the bounds; it is now cantering along

with "Bre'r Rabbit, sez be." Attention !

of alarm concerning the sources of discover the cause, which must water supply.

This subject grows everyday in vital importance. And "eternal yigilance is the price" into untimely graves, is to connive at of health and longevity, as well as of and assist wholesale murder!

"liberty." Sic semper tyrannis! One Ahead.

New York is going to have a permanent circus. It will be open every day in the week except Sunday.—New York Recorder.

Frostburg already has one. It is shaped somewhat like a daily newspaper and has several times With eyeryone who has lost a son threatened to announce that it "has

The Light of Other Days. -the April term of court, 1893, will in all them farewell at the threshhold of the probability be a short and rather uneventful one.-Lonaconing Star.

On Tiptoe. In behalf of "the town" the Jour-NAL assures the Water committee that ation which would not, after all, call nobody will be "surprised" if "more pipe is ordered."

In fact, we are all in an expectant condition of expectancy expecting len, Edward Price, Thomas G. Porter and Whatever is epidemic must be more every minute for the expected to John C. Yungerman. happen.

> Distinction Without a Difference. "It seems difficult" for the Lonaconing Star "to make any real dis-It also appears to think that the tracts" in proof of his position should

____ Out With It. Land is the earth .- Cumberland Courier.

the goods.

So is dirt. Now tell us what part and how much of earth is ground. Then subtract some of it and tellius where you can put it.

Lastly, explain what real difference such subtraction makes.

A Nomination Seconded. If the people of Allegany county want new laws-good laws, and a representative who will represent their best interests in the Senjust man and able man, Joseph Sprigg, to be this announcement this morning : their candidate for office in the coming fall. -Cumberland Times.

Gen. Sprigg would be an ornament

"Where Are We At?" It seems "the pump, which is being as follows:

not been completed." This does not tally with the state- one of the springs.

A Great Man Lost to the State. The Journal learns of the appoint- than to become public nuisances. one could be subtracted from nothing. ment of Hon. R. H. Avley as Chief

In this section particularly he is ad-

Which? Both the Ledger and Cumberland Independent are authors of this para-

Was there ever a woman married, whose School is officered as follows: wedding came to the knowledge of the Cum-A resolution was offered by a Northern | berland dailies, who was not "a beautiful and

1, Are the editors of the papers

named thinking through the same

Choose Ye This Day.

The Longconing Review delivers the following address to the JOURNAL. It is thought to be the "ablest effort

Never judge other people by yourself. The Review is right. The correct way is to judge your-

self by other people. However, by combining in yourself all the "faults which you believe they have" with those you believe you do not have, you will be able to emigrate from Lonaconing almost any night

with a coat of feathers on. Ineffectual Slyness.

Be just, old man, and fear not.

"The JOURNAL and Star" disagreed with Mr. O'Rourke before he corrected

At that time Mr. Johnston not only work to be complete within two weeks. For nobody has before known that agreed with Mr. O'Rourke, but taking tion of time as not a part of eternity, Lima, Ohio. For it says of certain articles -that pronounced it "the best he had seen." "The JOURNAL and Star" were right -were distinctly not endorsed by the Ledger. in the beginning-the Courier only at

And "all's well that ends well."

An Appeal. The matter is clinched this way, that there are no less than fifty cerebro-spinal cases in this town and

The disease has reached the dimensions of an epidemic. ful and quite as fatal as cholera.

So far no patient—the victim of a well developed attack—has survived. Many more will die.

In his charge to the grand jury Health, the authorities, the physicians, ber that several years ago its editor, send to us. Get a bottle of Mayers' Magnetic judge Hoffman again sounded the note the people en masse do something to probably more clearly than any other Catarrh Cure, which we will entirely guaranwidely diffused, and remove it? To stand here idle, as we have been doing, while our youths are dropping

> Something should be done an quickly!

A Deserving Winner.

The Cumberland Times nominates Hon. W. Mc. M. McKaig for governor. owing to pressure on advertising space, thing to allow a man at least one is instructive, tender and sufficiently certain winning who has taken and salty to keep it from spoiling. won on five or six uncertainties.

LOCAL NEWS.

Financial. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Equitable Savings and where. Last year's directory was reelected, and later organized as follows:

President-James Kane. Vice-President-J. B. Oder. Secretary-Clayton Purnell. Treasurer-A. C. Haverstick.

Attorney-W. C. Devecmon. Directors-Howard Hitchins, D. F. McMul-

The Society is probably the best of its kind ever established here. takes only what money it can safely invest. Its holders of paid-up stock are small capitalists, and of current stock still smaller. Its borrowing altogether, those in interest are doing street bridge, Cumberland, Tuesday more for each other and for the town evening. The editor made a manly than any other body of men in it. resistance, but got the worst of it. The mechanism of the Society is pure. Avirett was getting off the track, but ly co-operative. A number of small | the doctor thought he was challenging sums are weekly combined and con- the locomotive to knock him off. The centrated in some good quarter and Lord knows which was right. the results yearly divided at an equal rate to all. The plan affords the legal

than the legal rate. stitutional amendment.

What Now? The Ledger bulletin-board contained The Ledger will be issued at 11:30 p. m.,

At 9:25 this morning the JOURNAL catches bass with rod, line and hook. The Ledger appeared at 9:20 a. m.

we discovered that some one had been monkeying with our press, and had broken The "dingus" had been turned the

It is a pity the accident occurred, account too late to think about boring | because it should have been known last night that— Parents should teach their children better

> Election. The newly elected officers of the M.

follows: Superintendent-Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale. Assistant-Thomas Rowe. Secretary-A. F. Smith.

Treasurer-M. Rodda. Chorister-Samuel Tiddy. Librarians-William Rodda, jr., and Wilpoy" buried the switch-but his pr liam Edwards.

The average attendance is about 260, conducted by 31 teachers. The Missionary Society President-Mrs. L. M. Gorsuch.

Secretary-William McLuckie, jr. Treasurer-M. Rodda. Roll of Honor.

highest percentages for the March examination, Sixth Grade Public 2, If so, does the Ledger publish the School No. 1, Miss Belle C. Wilderman, teacher :

Martha Stern, 100, Gertrude Johnson, 100, Emma Spill, 100, Rosalie Ort, 100, Mattie Smith, 100, Harry Hanson, 100, Sarah Lewis, 993, Oscar Nickel, 994, Nora Wagner, 994, Katie of the "greatest paper on earth."-Aspinall, 99, Florence Paul, 99, David Wil- Cumberland News. liams, 99, Duncan Sinclair, 99, Grace Roberts, 99, Howard Hill, 99, Mary Lewis, 99, Ray Shaffer, 99, Estelle McLuckie, 99, Ella ton, 98, Eva Rodda, 97, Walter Anthony, John Griffith, 96, George Hunt, 95, Hannah Krause, 94, Lizzie Johns, 94, Cora Dufty, 94, Johanna Bahen, 92, Maude Ort, 92, James

Smith, 92, Howard Boughton, 89. Intellectual.

sionary to India. last week from its "advertising col- "o plus 1," which means 1 more than 0. The Opera House, entitled "Tramps similar lecture last evening in Moat's 23d St., New York. through Switzerland." More extended notice hereafter.

Progress. John F. Workman has the contract for laying the new pipes to the pump,

Personal. Charles C. Wright is at home from SEMI-LOCAL NEWS.

Journalistic. On Monday next Mr. Roy L. McCardell,

an Allegany county boy, goes from New All the latest appliances to perform any and all the latest appliances to perform any and all operations pertaining to their profession.

York to Chicago to take a position as one of Preservation of the Natural Teeth a specialty.

The cars are lighted by gas and heated steam from the locomotive.

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The popularity of the "Rock Island" the principal editors of the World's Fair ed- Office opposite Central Hotel. The JOURNAL is credibly informed | ition of Puck, the leading weekly illustrated humorous publication of the country. It is a promotion Mr. McCardell has earned by hard and unremitting effort, aided by natural genius. In his new position the News wishes him a continuance of that success which has been so gratifying to his friends From all accounts it is more pain- and admirers in Allegany county.-Cumberland News.

To which the JOURNAL gives its most cordial assent. Roy is fundais now enjoying. As he matures will rise; the top is not yet in sight.

Death. Edgar Lee Tennant, infant son of it a trial. No cure, no pay. the late Edgar Tennant, of Baltimore, died in that city last Sunday, aged about 5 months.

Brevities.

Reply to Mr. O'Rourke in type, but It really looks like doing the fair cannot accommodate it this week. It

> Fine Work. golden opinions as a cemetery decorator. For instance:

Mr. J. B. Williams, the marble dealer, whose works are located at Frostburg, has Loan Society, held Tuesday evening, had a number of his men setting up marble By contrast with that of 1892 and its D. F. McMullen presided. The re- work in the various cemeteries of Cumberports of the Secretary and Committee land. One of the finest is the massive and Robinson's memory of that climac- of Audit were read and unanimously imposing Quincy granite monument on the teric in his biography is distinguished approved. They are printed else- lot of the late George Rossworm.—Cumberland News.

COUNTY NEWS. A Present Duty. Subscribe for the Journal..

Tuesday, April 11, 1893, at Allegany mine, George Lewis, aged 14 years, son of John S. Lewis, of that

Miller mine Thursday evening. Altercation.

A number of spectators discovered day of May, 1893; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany county, once in each of three editor J. W. Avirett and doctor W. J. successive weeks before the 1st day of May,

Brevities. When in Cumberland accept the inrate of interest to investors, and, by vitation of S. J. Edwards & Son to compounding, costs the borrower less visit their store. "Whether you buy or not," it is all the same—they want The stockholders adjourned to meet- a chance to show you a tremendous June 10 to consider a proposed con array of goods, such as can be afforded by but few stores outside the great

When the JOURNAL got through clipping its copy of last week's Cumberland Courier the sheet looked like and will contain a full account of the accident. | the dipnet Johnston uses when he The Coal Trade.

"The accident" was fully described the Georges Creek coal region were Shipments of coal from the mines of Just as we were going to press this evening For week ending April 8, 1893... in long tons-

Increase compared with last year..... 63,245 The latest news from the New York market is gleaned as follows: Less than one-half of the contracts usually have been closed, and maximum prices have ruled. Cars are moving to better advantage than was the case a week or ten days ago,

but there is room for improvement yet .-

Engineering and Mining Journal. PICk-UPS. Apostolic Remark.

"It is better to be right than President." But it's also better to be Postmaster than wrong!—Cumberland | WHO wants to can go for the Postoffice, A Matter of Heredity. Arbor day (yesterday) the "sma"

thinks he knows where he can get another one! The kid has no more opportunity in this world than a goat. -Cumberland Courier. More Devilment.

J. B. Oder has gone east .- Ledger. Vain Desire. We sometimes almost occasionally wish that we could do something The following pupils received the wrong. We haven't made a mistake since the war, and it's getting mo-

notonous -- Cumberland Courier. New Case of Progress and Poverty. The Frostburg city council is comand Ear department, New York Polyclinic pelling some of the citizens to remove their chicken coops from their front yards, and those people live within easy reach of the intellectual pabulum

Blacklegging. It you want to see us annihilated this week, take the Journal (\$1.50). you want to see the JOURNAL pulverized next week, take the Courier (\$1.00). - Cumberland Courier.

PUBLICATIONS.

Beautiful Fashions. The May number of that elegant Fashion Rey. A. W. Rudisill delivered a fine | Magazine Toilettes is out. Words fail us when we attempt to describe the wonderful Wednesday eyening, entitled "India's creations illustrated on its twenty-four pages. Buried Treasures." He was once mis- This Magazine has become so well-known for its refined style that the above annound ment is all our lady readers ask for. Publish- present splendid service by the addition of a Rev. W. L. Davidson delivered a ed by Toilettes Publishing Company, 126 West train that is

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George Boettner, sr., Our J. B. Williams is winning late of Allegany county, Maryland, deceased. deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber ON or BEFORE

> Tuesday, October 3, 1893. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted t said estate are requested to make immediate Given under my hand this 1st day of April, 1893. LEWIS W. BOETTNER, April 8—3t

ORDER NISI.

Mary Rompf pro ami of George Knieriem vs. George Knieriem and others. No. 4,044 Equity. In the Circuit Court for

ORDERED, This 1st day of April, 1893, by the Circuit Court for Allegany county, in Equity, That the sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and re Miss Buskirk, aged 15 years, died at ported by James A. McHenry, Trustee, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 1st

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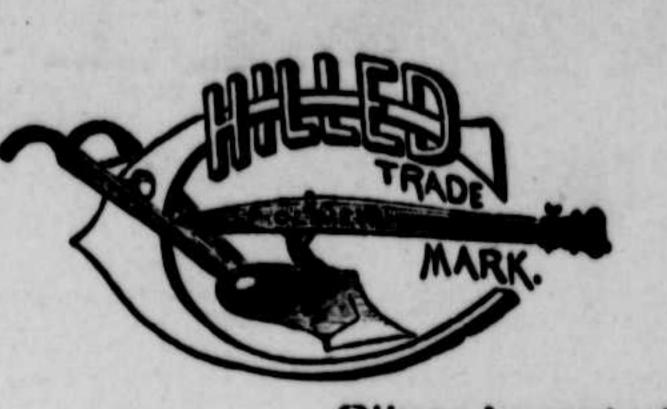
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