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CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND: SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1895.

BURGLARY AND MUSIC.

consequence the inhabitants of the li

returned to his room and to bed.

down stairs. She heard a noise

into the bedroom. She obeyed.

OVERPOWERED AT LAST.

bed chamber. They were all covered by

the pistols of the four cracksmen, who had

two weapons apiece, and commanded to

thing which struck their fancy.

to know where he kept his money.

"Wish I had."

they evidently meant.

"My name is Asbury Watts."

themselves out in the stolen articles.

red handkerchiefs.

THEY PLAYED ON THE MANDOLIN.

ed, he gave them the keys. Leaving one

of the party to guard the family with two

pistols, three of them proceeded to the The jury was anxious to render a verdict

remain silent.

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can meet and none can beat our prices.

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--- season to have a--

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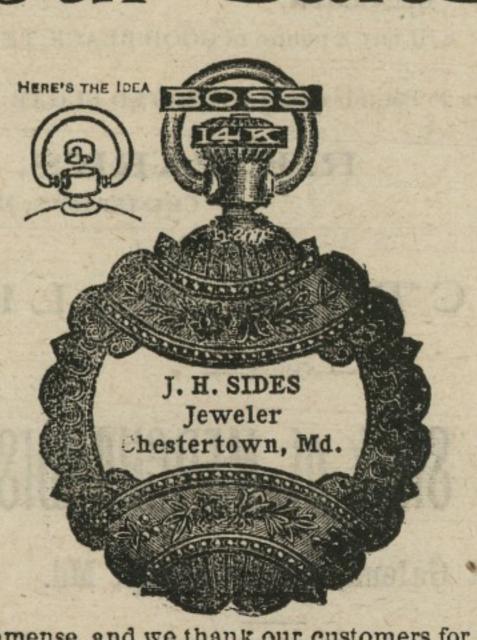
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Down in Price



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they Mean Very Low Indeed. Well, we Have Had a Good Season, this too, More Especially enables us to Sell the Balance we day for that amount." Have Left at Greatly Reduced Prices. We Start Them Moving not sold any property. TO-DAY. Come, Fit Yourself and Boys Out. of the burglars.

Respectfully,

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constitute a square.

of the trio returned and told the one on guard to go down and help himself. While the relief kept watch the first guard joined Thieves Pillage a House and Hold a Musicale. his companions. Finally they returned to the parlor, and

Pikesville was visited by a gang of rob- from the sounds which were heard by the bers early yesterday morning, and as a family the burglars were evidently having little a good time. One of the men was a pretty village were thrown into a state of turmoil good musician, so Miss Watts says, as he played several selections on a mandolin About 12.40 o'clock the town was, as which was found on the parlor table. To usual at that hour, almost as quiet as a the tune of "We Won't Go Home Till church. Five men shambled down the Morning" another of the gang danced so Pikesville road from the direction of To- vigorously as to knock down a large picbinsyille. They halted in front of William ture of President Cleveland which hung on Myersly's stable, on the outskirts of the the wall.

village, and held a consultation. Myersly The musical burglar took the mandolin was aroused by the barking of dogs. He upstairs and inquired who owned it. The looked out the window to see what was up. daughter answered that it was the prop-The men started off quickly, and Myersly erty of a friend from whom she had borrowed it. She begged them not to take it.

Asbury Watts keeps a grocery store a "All right," answered the man, "I guess quarter of a mile further down the road. you would have to pay for it if I took it, Adjoining the grocery is his dwelling a two and you know I don't want you to do that." story and a half frame house. About 1 A PARTING WORD. The leader reappeared. ber by a noise, which he says he thought

"Now, look here, old man," he said, "we was an explosion. His wife was also are going to quit you, and I don't wan't awakened. Watts got out of bed and went any of you to leave this house or attempt to the rear of the house, as it seemed to to give the alarm before daybreak. We are come from that direction. His wife hurgoing to leave some of the boys about here, ried to the front door of the bedroom, and if you do try it we'll come back andof which opens into the hall which leads I'll leave you to guess the rest. I'd like though, he continued, to get just one shot at that big --- Policeman Doyle." With these few remarks he called "Come

"Papa, is that you?" she asked. "Never on, boys!" and the midnight marauders mind your pap," came the reply, "we will left the house. KENNEDYVILLE, MD. take care of him." Peering over the ban- After they had gotten well off the premister she was almost frightened speechless | ises, Cardiff, one of the sons of the groceat seeing four men coming toward her up ryman, slipped down to the door and peepthe stairs. She rushed into a room, bolted ed out. The four men had been joined by the door and stood with her back against a fifth. They were standing in the road, . The men came on up the stairs, and apparently undecided which way to go. the leader, placing his shoulder against the They happened to see young Watts at the door, gave it a shove, which broke the fas- door, and one of them leveling his pistol,

Mrs. Watts was confronted by a tall man "Take your d--d head in there or I'll wearing a mask. He had a pistol in each blow it off! hand. The burglar commanded her to go The thieves then started down the road in the direction of Pikesville. The husband by this time had gotten to About 3 o'clock one of Watts' sons the front of the house again. Seeing the slipped out of the house and notified

four men enter he ran to his sleeping County Officer Doyle. Search was at once apartments for his pistol. His revolver instituted by the officer and several resiwas under his pillow. As he stooped over dents whom he aroused, but the burglars to get the weapon the leader of the gang had disappeared. struck him a blow in the back of the head In the storeroom everything was in conwith the butt of a pistol. fusion when the proprietor made an inves-Watts managed, however, to hold on to tigation. Boots, shoes and clothing were his weapon, though the blow felled him. thrown around promiscuously, and the He regained his feet and pointed the pistol place had been thoroughly ransacked in straight in the face of the nearest burglar. the search for money. Each man had evi-

The highwayman, however, was too quick dently fitted himself out with a suit of for Watts, who was still partially stunned clothes and a pair of shoes, which will, in from the blow. As he pulled the trigger all probability, serve as a good clew to the leader knocked his arm up and the ball their capture. penetrated the wall at the head of the bed. A big piece of a telegraph pole lying in the yard told how they gained an entrance The four men then crowded around to the dwelling. It had been carried from Watts and took the weapon from him. His down the road about 200 yards and was five children, who were asleep in different used as a battering ram. One thump parts of the house, had by this time been against the door had been sufficient to

aroused. They hastened to their parents' break the "keep" on the inside. A JUROR'S PLUCK.

> Julius Clayton, a former Cecil Countian Refuses to find a Verdict against Conscience.

"We want money, exclaimed the leader gruffly. "That is what we come for, and we are going to have it. If you don't keep Mr. Julius Clayton formely of Pivot quiet we intend to kill the last one of you." Bridge Cecil county, now a resident of Unarmed and defenceless the frightened | Chicago recently figured in the following family had no alternative but to quietly incident which places him on record as beobey orders. One of the four men, with a ing a man who will fight to the end for

pistol in his hand, was placed as guard over | what he considers the right. the terror-stricken people, who were hud- Never has a United States court in Chidled together in one room, while the other | cago been the witness of such a scene as three burglars proceeded to ransack the occurred in Judge Seaman's court on Wedhouse. They went through every drawer nesday of last week. An entire jury rein the bureau, and took therefrom every- belled against the order of the judge, and though 11 of the jurors afterward submit-One of the drawers in which the jewelry ted to the directions of the court, one was kept was locked. They began prepa- juror, Julius Clayton, refused even under

rations to break the drawer open, but final- protest, to obey the court. ly asked for the key, which was given them With a long imprisonment starring him by the daughter, Miss Stella. Each room in the face for contempt of court, he was in the house was visited. Every place was firm, and at the close of the day scored a thoroughly searched. Money was undoubt- virtual victory over the judge.

edly what they were after, but failing to Juror Clayton was sitting on the damage find any the leader again called on Watts suit of Marie Cahill against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, which "You are a -- liar!" exclaimed the began Monday, January 8. Miss Cahill spokesman of the desperadoes. "Show us used the crossing at Forty-second street where that \$2,400 is or we'll murder every and Packers alley to reach her place of employment. On the morning of Nov. 25, "I havn't got \$2,400," said Watts, calmly. 1893, she was struck by a switch engine of the defendant road. She was dragged un-"Yes you have," was the quick retort. der the engine, one foot being severed. "You sold a piece of property the other The crew of the train saw the accident.

The engine came to a stop. Watts again assured the men that he had The brakeman of the train believing that the engine could be backed off the "Don't you own two hotels and a lot of young woman, signalled the engineer. In other property around here?" asked one backing away the wheels again cut the girl and her other foot was severed and one leg Again Watts told them that they were and a shoulder broken. In the evidence mistaken, that it was a neighbor by the before the court the brakeman and enginame of Pfeffer, farther up the road who neer admitted the facts as stated. The attorney representing the road made a mo-"Ain't your name Pfeffer?" inquired the tion, after all the evidence was in, that a non-suit be entered on the ground that there was no responsibility attached to "Well, I'll be d-d, boys, we've struck the road; that the action of the switch the wrong place," came from the spokes- engineer crew was not wanton nor wilful.

The jury was requested to retire and the "Well, we'll take what you've got, any- motion was argued. Judge Seaman said way," he continued, "so boys help your- he would grant the motion and ordered a non-suit. After a hot wrangle between the Another search was begun by the rob- attorneys, Judge Seaman delivered the bers and every room visited once more. charge to the jury. He had, he said, noth-Two new suits of clothes belonging to ing but sympathy for the woman, but un-Watts' sons were stolen, two rings, one gold | der the circumstances, there was nothing toothpick and two gold chains were pock- for the jury to do but to render a verdict eted. The two saits of clothes were taken for the defendants. "This," he continued, downstairs, and after lighting a lamp in must be your verdict. So say you all?"

the parlar, the burglars proceeded to fit addressing the jury. Not a man of the twelve moved, nor made a motion of assent. On the faces of In the parlor, where the lightning change | the jury was seen a dogged determination. was made, the men left two pairs of cor- Juror Clayton rose, and in a quivering duroy trousers, a pair of striped snuff-col- voice said to the court; Judge, those are ored trousers, a dark sack coat, almost new, not my sentiments. I cannot agree to ren-

a cardigan jacket, a pair of socks and two der such a verdict. Two other juors followed Clayton's ex-After the cracksmen had rigged them- ample. Judge Seaman's face flashed a selves out, the leader again visited Watts deep crimson, and then, one after another and demanded money. Watts told them | made a similar statement.

once more he had no cash, and the robbers Judge Seaman explained to the jury that remarked: "Well, I guess we have been they were not Judges of law and that the Largest and Finest Line ever before exhibited by misdirected. This job didn't pan out very glone. Finally all the jurors except Clayus; all Sizes and Patterns; Prices Lower than ever. | well. Maybe you've got that money in | ton agreed to render the verdict ordered keys unless you want the doors battered length by the judge and juror, each mainmanly and dignified manner.

court, and under the protest of the jury.

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