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FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

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CHURCHES.

F.v. Lutheran Church.

Paster-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and even-School 11 p. m.

morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services er Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'clock, a. m., second mass 9½ o'clock, a m.; Vespers 6 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. -- Eldridge. Services every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other won. Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 71 voice, suddenly. o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

3.30 p. m.; Frederick, 11.25 a. m.

Depart.

Mechanicstown and Hagerstown, 7.00 called him. a.m.; For Hanover, Lancaster and For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.

a. m., to 8.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. Jun. S., John Adlesberger, C. of R.; side him." Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

"Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md."

responding Sec.; Jno. Long, Treas.

GENTLE HUMANITIES.

Shoe the horse and shoe the mare; Never let the hoof go bare; Trotting over flinty stones Wears away the hardest bones. Life has many a stony street Even to the toughest feet; Men, the sturdiest, find it so Ere through half of life they go. Streaks of blood are in the way, Trod by humans every day:

Seen by love's anointed eye While the blinded world goes by. Yea, if all the sighs were caught, Wherewithal the air is fraught; What a gale would sweep the skies Laden with man's miseries!

Gently then, oh brother man! Do the utmost good you can; God approveth e'en the least Deed of truth to man or beast.

"A COMMON FELLOW."

"Now, lads, there is the battery; remember that the emperor himself to go further; but on he came again is watching you, and carry it in true and had just laid his officer gently with glee, for, though savages, they mings. French style. The moment you get down inside the battery, when, with were great lovers of sport. Select- When gold lace trims bonnet the chaff and grain of the corn; but it, make yourself last against attack, his comrades' shout of welcome still ing the bravest and swiftest young strings, it is not plaited but sewed none without their use, none withand mind that any man who comes ringing in his ears, he fell fainting fellow, the chief bade him stick out on plain. out again to pick up the wounded, to the earth, covered with blood. Town Commissioners .- Isaac Hyder, Jas. even though I should be among A. Elder, Jno. T. Gelwicks, Wm. H. them, shall be tried for disobedience salle had recovered sufficiently to ped on, and the young buck helped fabribs. as soon as the battle's over." So amaze the whole regiment by put. to his feet. The ice was like glass, Little puffs of a contrasting matespoke Col. Lasalle to his French ting under arrest the man who had and as he started to move, you know rial appear at the top of some dress grenadiers just before the final saved his life, but the moment it what followed. His feet flew out sleeves. charge that decided the battle of was done the colonel mounted his from under him and down he came Gypsy bonnets have plain linings put it. and shouted : "En avan !"

ing lectures 7½ o'clock, p. m., Sunday Austrians opposed to them already man in a grey coat and cocked hat, result. School at 8% o'clock, a. m, Infants S. know to their cost. Through Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) they rushed headlong on, with other than the Emperor Napoleon. worked. Thomas fastened on the with young ladies. Pastor- Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services mouths perched, faces burning, and o'clock, and every Sunday evening at anon a red flash rent the murky diers led forward Pierre Dubois, so ing to support himself. He moved evening dresses.

Weak from his wounds that he could awkwardly, fell down, got up and Attistic or name are described from his wounds that he could awkwardly fell down, got up and Attistic or name. 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, shot came tearing through their hardly stand. every other Sunday morning at 10 thought was in every mind, that they peror in his harshest tones. o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday were fighting under the eve of their evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednes- "Little Corporal," as they affection- done again, I'd do it." day evening lecture at 7½ o'clock. Sunately called the terrible Napoleon.

day School at 11 o'clock p. m. Pray- Suddenly the smoke parted, and thee for insubordination?' right in front of them appeared the breastwork like the spray of a me than a brave officer like him. ed in the air, the Indians couldn't breaking wave, and the battery was A sudden spasm shook the colo- have been more astonished. Of

There was no answer. The hand- them soften yet. every man in the regiment would these days. gladly have risked his life to save And, sure enough, five years later,

ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock, fire it seemed as if nothing living present of all that you have stolen prisoner incarcerated in the charnel- it is thus referred to:

"I see him," cried a tall grenadier. treat you as liberally." Kindles her Council Fire every Satur- "He's lying out yonder, and alive, day evening, 8th Run. Officers: Chas. too, for I saw him wave his hand S. Smith P.: Robert Hockensmith, Sach ; just now. I'll have him here in five some way to tell how her son will He hastened to unclose the door, closing of the window on the sill of Daniel Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. H. Webb, minutes, boys, or be left there be- turn out. That's easily done. If when a shocking spectacle met his which it was stationed. This cur- "Didn't he bring his amen with him

member what the colonel told you - on at the same time,

that even if be were left among the wounded, no one must go out to

soldier, laying down his musket and fierce Indians from whom he expect- wash goods costumes. tightening the straps of his cross- ed no good. While making free belt. "Captain, report Private Du. with his outfit, they found a pair of er than those of lace. bois for insubordination and breach skates among his other trappings, of discipline. I'm going out to bring and were immensely puzzled at used for bonnet crowns. in the colonel."

ingly into the deadly space beyond. ity, for his gray eye twinkled merri-They saw him approach the spot ly. where the colonel lay; they saw own body. Then he was seen to skating. stagger suddenly, as if from a blow; Twice he stopped short, as if unable brave for trial.

But not a man flinched, for the same disobey orders, ha?" cried the em- sport. Gradually Thomas stumbled Black Surah costumes bid fair to this subject which will fit all cases.

dark muzzles of cannon, and the always," answered the grenadier up, he grasped his rifle firmly, gave with deep borderings, are made in for the other class to get married white uniforms of the Austrian sol- boldly. "And if I must choose be- a war whoop as wild as the Indian's saits for little girls. diers. One last shout, which rose tween dying myself and leaving my own, and dashed up the lake like an high above all the roar of battle, the Colonel to die, the old regiment can arrow, skating as he had never bayonets went glittering over the better spare a common fellow like skated before. If he had disappear-

nel's iron face as he listened, and course they couldn't hope to catch "Where's the colonel?" cried a even Napoleon's stern, gray eyes him, over the glassy ice, and they softened as few men had ever seen stood gaping after him, wondering

Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 ful of men that remained of the "Thou'rt wrong there," said he, moccasins." doomed band look meaningly at "for I would not give a common feleach other, but no one spoke .- low of thy sort for twenty colonels ter in after years than to tell how Strict disciplinarian as he was, sel- were every one of them as good as he had "fooled the redskins. dom passing a day without punish- my old Lasalle here. Take this, From Baltimore, Waynesboro, 11.25 a. m. ing some one, the old colonel Sergeant Dubois-and he fastened From Baltimore through, 7.25 p. m.; had nevertheless won his men's his own cross of the legion of Honor From Rocky Ridge, 7.25 p m.; From hearts completely by his reck- to Pierre's breast. I warrant me Motters, 11.25 a. m.; From Gettysburg less, daring courage in battle; and thou'lt be a colonel thyself one of

nel, but a general.

could escape, and if he had fallen from me during the year." "I thank house and made fast the cemetery The listening leaves the melody enthralls. there, there was but little hope for your honor," Pat retorted, "and may gates for the night. Next morning, The charmed zephyr pauses as he flies, all your friends and acquaintances returning to work at the usual hour, And mingles with his strains the softest sighs;

Saved by his Skates.

An old Lake Superior trapper named Thomas Judson was once worn this season. "I can't help that," answered the suddenly surrounded by a band of them. A funny thought occurred And he stepped forth unflinch- to the hunter as he saw their curios- long as they were in the winter.

but the next moment he had the col- pointing to the narrow blade of the worn with Tuscan and lace bonnets. benefit that sticks to the fingers. onel in his arms and was struggling skates and shaking his head. As Paris taste has decided that hand- Men, not having been able to cure back over the shot-torn ground, they were near the ice, Thomas pro- kerchief costumes will again be death, misery and ignorance, have through the dying and the dead .- posed to fasten them on a young worn.

at full gallop. In about an hour he ter as the rest set up! The young on the brim. Forward swept the grenadiers like was seen coming back again, side fellow was gritty, and scrambled up Silver arrows, crossed by crystal

> "So, fellow, thou hast dared to time laughing and capering at the than jewelry. "I have, sire, and if it were to be and making believe it was very hard adine this summer. lake ice stretched miles and miles with a contrasting color. more and more at the magic "ice

Nothing pleased old Thomas bet-

Frightened to Death.

chief sexton, and plucked a flower, base. it suddenly occurred to him that Climbs to the lattice and erects his head

Fashion Notes.

Imitation English point is much Much shirring will be used on

Mourning veils are not worn so cy.

cular shapes, will be much used.

"Ice moccasin," he said, putting a Blue pansies are used to trim Passive, the soul weakens: active, him bend over the fallen man, skate on his foot and then make glid- white chip bonnets for young girls. it raises itself; to use is to live. shielding him from the shot with his ing motion that the feet take in There are slightly projecting rims We should give as we receive, on nearly all the becoming hats.

"Ugh!" grunted the Indian chief, Ribbons woven of gold thread are itation; for there is no grace in a

Chrysanthemums and wisterias by not thinking of these things. The Indians welcomed the plan are fashionable for bonnet trim-

By the next morning Colonel La- ciously. The skates were soon strap- grenadines appear among summer which they are charged to defend.

Wagram. Then he waved his sword horse, and rode off to headquarters with a crack. Such shouts of laugh- of velvet, or else rows of pearl beads.

ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 6 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday even-

every other Sunday morning at 10 teeth set like a vise. Ever and Napoleon, sternly; and two grena-

Concerning Lizards.

transmission of peculiarities took hard and live economically, and paplace at a recent meeting of the so- tiently build up their fortunes little uncommon occurrence inthe West rying. Indies, where I occasionally noticed lizards with two tails. The original a pretty little mouse and who will A London letter says: A little one is replaced by another, always, aim to save her life by jumping on girl wandered into a burying ground, I believe, of inferior length, with a a chair and trying to get her dress which is under the charge of the second shorter one growing from its braid as far from him as possibe,

unconscious of offense. The sexton The common lizards of the West tely eat two plates of clam chowder caught her in the act and determined Indies are extremely fond of music. (bedizened with thyme) and a For Baltimore, closed, 7.00 a. m.; For that of the "old growler," as they Pierre Duboise was not only a coloto inflict a punishment which should In a listening attitude, they will apschooner of ice cream without the effectually deter her from spoiling proach the open window of a room least fear. But, if he were not with them, "Sure," said Pat, rubbing his his plots in the future. So he drag- in which music is played, coming Harrisburg, 7.00 a m.; For Rocky where was he? Outside the battery head with delight at the prospect of ged the terror-stricken child away nearer and nearer, with heads ele-Waynesboro, 2.40 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.40 p. m.; For Gettysburg, 2.20 a. m. lets from the fight that was still believe you," replied the employer, her in and went about his business badoes and other Poems," by M. J. start out in the afternoon with his All mails close 20 minutes before sched-raging on the left. In such a cross "and therefore I shall make you a "and therefore I shall make you a "and therefore I shall make you a

he had omitted to let the child out A lizard, so engaged, had its tail A FOND mother wants to learn of the dead-house before going home. accidently cut off by the sudden he's wanted to go out and weed the gaze. Crouched in a corner, with tailed lizard, however, continued to "But you mustn't disobey orders, garden, he will turn out slowly and glassy eyes fixed in a death-stare of visit the spot, charmed with the Dubois,' said a young captain-now relucantly and be two hours dress- horror and blood stained lips bitten music. After a short time it was the only surviving officer, so terrible ing. If he's called to see a circus through and through in convulsive noticed that the lost appendage was

WORDS OF WISDOM.

Life hath no blessings like a prudent friend.

The last man to correct a mistake is the man who commits it.

Mitts of embroidered kid are new- True merit is like a river, the deeper it is the less noise it makes. Velvet embroidered in pearls is Flattery is a bad sort of money, to which our vanity gives curren-

It were better to be eaten to death Tuscan straw folding fans, in cir- with rust than to be scoured to nothing with perpetual motion.

cheerfully, quickly and without hes-

imagined to make themselves happy

The passions of mankind are partly protective, partly beneficent, like his teet, which he did rather suspi- Velvet spotted or polka dotted ced unity with the rest of the spirit

The Right Time to Get Married.

One of the things young people seem most anxious to know, is "the right time to get married," as some

The great majority of young people are poor, and get comparatively small wages. They naturally supcost them more to live than it costs blinding smoke and pelting shot into deafening cheers, for he was no ter to show them how these things chenille and jet, are in high favor question with them is, "shall we marry while we are young and poor, "Let me see this fellow," said skates with great care, picked up his Indian muslin is used instead of or wait until we get older and bettion in their minds when they en-

> There can be no rule laid down on a little further away, whirling about take the place of those of black gren- Some people are naturally so industrious and thrifty that they will get work to keep his balance until he Fouland suits are often trimmed along under almost any circumstan-"And what if we were to shoot was near the point where the smooth with rows of narrow loops, lined ces: The right time for the first class to get married is whenever they "My life is your majesty's, now as away. Suddenly gathering himself Spotted foulards and Madra fichus choose to do so, while the right time seldom ever comes at all.

> > A young couple who truly love A discussion on the hereditary each other, and are willing to work ciety of biology, of Paris, when Mr. by little, may safely send for the Rouget is said to have mentioned as clergymen as soon as it may be cona remarkable fact, that a single tail, venient. But young people who are which he had caused to be amputa- lazy and extravagant, and care more ted from a salamander, was replaced for show than for solid welfare, should by two tails, which subsequently wait till they acquire correct notions grew out. This is by no means an of life and thrifty habits before mar-

> > > THE young lady who is afraid of will afterwards go out and delibera-

along the river, until the perspira-

A MINISTER made an interminable call upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter who was present grew weary of his conversation and whispered in an audible tone.mamma?" A word to the wise is

"AT what age were you married?" Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each had been the havoc-hoping by this procession go by he'll probably turn agony, was a fifth corpse, that of his gradually replaced by two. This asked she inquisitively. But the Jno. F. Seabold, Vice Prest.; Joseph Rider, Recording Sec.; F. Kerrigan, Cor. rushing upon certain death. "Re- to come downstairs and put a boot child had been literally frightened Barbadoes. - Thomas Bland, in Sci- cv, and quietly responded, "At the parsonage."

SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1880.

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR The election which is to decide the Local Option question is at hand. It is time that all voters should determine whether their votes are to be cast for or against the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors.

The question has been before the people some months, and considerable discussion has grown out of it. As in all like cases, there has been much said, that has been irrelevant to the subject. We have read such sentiments in effect as-if a man

It is the old, old argument of stop to the periods practice of distilling grain, by which the most extensive evils are likely to be derived if not quickly prevented.

the Mississippi jetties, after examining the Sacramento river in California which he will at once do as of the social compact makes you such. Indifference to the welfare fulfilled! of those around us, cannot be mainuphold society. This is everywhere introduction of any spirituous liquors the improvement of navigation of verified by the interest exhibited on or wine amongst the Indians, they the principle river in that country. the London and South Wales Colall hands, wherever a crime is com- are still in force, with heavy penal- The great success of the jetties liery Company's new black vein pit mitted in any neighborhood, in the ties attached. Surely what may be seems to have compelled the selec- by which about 100 men were killvigilance manifested in securing and a beneficial law for the Indian in tion of Captain Eads as the man to ed. punishing the perpetrator.

The cry of "sumptuary laws," has the white man. been put forth, againt the effort to check by civil law, what many re- ney has been often quoted : gard as a great evil. The sophistry of the suggestion is too transparent to delude any, but the ignorant and the prejudiced. The peace and good order of society depends upon the checks and balances which should ing it altogether. exist, along with enlightened toleration, and there can be no real freedom which is not bound by the wholesome restraint of laws which give security to life and property. On this basis this controversy properly stands. No one at all conversant with the character of sumptuary laws can fail to see that they come not within the bearings of the sub-

Another argument has been attemped on the ground that prohibition will ruin the business of a large and respectable class of persons who are engaged in the traffic in liquors. It reminds us of the old outcry, when locomotives were about to be introduced on the railways; the dealers in horses grew alarmed, and declared their business would be at an end, but the result, as all now know, made greater demands for horses, consequent enhancement of their duction of lucifer matches, they would be as fire-brands in the hands of everyone for incendiarism, when in truth, the convenience they have proven has been a safeguard, (population and all things considered) with less arson than before; and thus we might proceed to an indefinite number of instances in point, but it is sufficient to say, that every new invention, and every change for the improvement of human affairs has been brought about, through turmoil, controversy and not seldom strife, and thus the story runs.

It is assuming too much in these days of mighty enterprises, and boundless fields of occupation, to say that a man is restricted to a given course, particularly if it be obnoxious to the community around. In this light legislation itself would soon be confounded by the outcry is charged with getting "hard-heart- remembered as a memorable day in felt assured that on the morning of against its powers to protect and up- ed" now that he begins to manifest the grain trade of Baltimore, when July 4 the infirmity would be re-

who fall victims to the alluring inthird and fourth generation.

Emmitsburg Ghronicle. idea: When a man takes to his home, sugar and coffee and articles of clothing, and so on, instead of liquor, used only by himself most likely, and to his injury, surely the divergence in the trade is no injury to itself, and this we believe will be the course of things, if the local option law results in the abolition of the traffic, adding to the general comfort, an avoidance of debt and the consequent increased value of property on all sides.

There is nothing new in this spethe constitution of Virginia contained a clause, "The sale of wine and ardent spirits is absolutely prohibited." The Continental Congress of 1777, of which Dr. Franklin and Dr. Rush were members, by a unani-

and becomes a drunkard, what have

I to do with that?

It is the old, old argument of

Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Legislatures in the United States immediately to pass laws the most effectual for putting an immediate stop to the pernicous practice of distillation.

tained in the face of the laws which made by Congress against the that country, to propose a plan for at night was most brilliont.

ternal traffic in ardent spirits injurious to its citizens and calculated to produce idleness, vice, and debauchery, I see nothing in the Constitution of the United States to prevent it from regulating and restraining the traffic, or from prohibit-

Congress has also passed enactments in favour of the soldiers and volunteers restraining vendors from selling to them, &c.

The idea of our entire system of government is, That of the people for the people. When wrong has York. impressed itself upon their thinking able responses from the places where National Committee. prohibition has been tried, are, that it is most beneficial; assertions to the contrary in the face of facts are

not worthy of notice. In this wise we have looked into this question, we have viewed the ground calmly and dispassionately, and recognizing the responsibilities of the position we occupy, have laid them before our readers. We assail no ones motives, entertain no feeling his choice between the prophets. they still live. Not one of them can differ with us. We have invited than was known before, with the discussion in our columns. It is our Chicago, will be given a medal ing no floor and the ceiling so low money value. So with the introsale of strong drink.

> THE Egyptian Obelisk, Cleopatra's Needle, arrived in New York City, on Tuesday last, having left Alexandria June 12th. The Obelisk is represented as being one of the best preserved of the monuments of Egypt, and was presented to the people of New York by the Khedive

NEARLY every day the Press refluence placed before them. A per- cords some case of drowning along the son of extended observation remark- sea-shore. There would seem to be ed some years ago, that he never a fatality in this matter from which year for the raging of murders, and part of the day. To night his temknew of a man who made a business there is no escape. Year after year suicides has come around. A terriof selling intoxicating drink, whose brings its records, which should ble and revolting fund of such liter- ance feel confident of bis success. children did not become drunkards, prove cautionary to those who go ature almost daily now, lends a ghast- Dr. Tanner has lost two inches in the curse entailed descending to the into the deep. But the world goes ly interest to the paragraphs of the height since he began fasting. on, and fool-hardiness will have its newspapers. Our readers will ex- of the cartilaginous substance be-As regards the general decline of victims to the last. The bravest are cuse us from their reproduction, one tween the vertebrae of the spinal tride, we cannot comprehend the they who think before they act. and all.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July, 20th. The last report, locates General Grant, permanently in New York but it is not stated whether or not he will there act as President of the Nicaragua Canal Company. It is war with Russia. believed that he will. His particular friends here think he will. His recent letter to the Washington Spain, for 121,000 francs. friends of the Nicaragua Canal project is believed to have contained an acceptance of the presidency of cies of legislation. As early as 1676 the company. He has as the telegraph has already stated, declined the American presidency of the De-Lesseps Canal Company of the Ranamarouts. With which ever his fortunes he will carry an amount publication. of pecuniary, and moral support no

hear that Captain James B. Eads, of How truly the prophecy has been Consulting Engineer of the State of California, will proceed to Portugal, celebrated by a grand fete in Paris Repeated enactments have been at the request of the authorities of on the 14th inst. The illumination this bearing, should be so also, for originate or supervise national works "If any State deems the retail and in- to improve the navigation of the quest has designated another to perform the service.

Republicans who wish for Campaiga documents, should write to the first time in 172 years the four to Hon. John A. Logan, Chicago, ing their perihelions, or the points according to residence. Democrats in their orbits nearest the sun. Acin all sections should address Hon. cording to Prof. Tice this may have William A. Wallace, this city, or something to do with the extremely IRON, Hon. William A. Brunner, New hot weather.

The former is Chairman of the

every Northern State. Chairman wrist. Wallace has written here to the ef-

stood firmiy by General Grant at house resembles an Irish cabin, havcalm judgment that local option will They are to be called the "Grant" that no one can stand upright in the should avail themselves of the priv- District delegates to the Chicago ilege thus given to try the experi- Convention will receive one, howment of positive prohibition of the ever John T. Cook voted for Grant on many ballots, and once or twice den, of Pittsburg; vice president, E. for Sherman, but on the final ballot, A. Cary, of Toronto, Ont; secretary, both Cook and Ex-Mayor Bowen John Boland, of Pottsville, Pa voted for General Garfield.

The letter of acceptance of General Arthur, published yesterday J. H. Cannon, of Troy, N. Y. The seemes to be received by the stall- convention adjourned to meet at wart Republicans with even more Troy, N. Y., on July 2, 1882. favor than General Garfields. A MRS. GREENZWRIT, of William-Ismail Pasha, the expenses of the transportation being largely borne good many believe that Senator covery of her voice, and considers it preparation, and that there are passtransportation being largely borne preparation, and that there are passby Mr. William H. Vanderbilt. Its ages in it which can be read between tion from visitors, in its new loca- preparing the letter. MERRILL. effort, to speak in a whisper. For

gards the dealer, which we have not as yet found to be touched upon.—
It is the fact that the traffic is not only injurious, to those whose money maintains it, but to the family itself of the dealer, into which it not seldom introduces a skeleton in the person of the proprietor himself, or it may be one or more promising sons, who fall victime to the dealer into kild gloves and the like.

Mrs Greenzwrit surprised her friend by talking in a natural tone of which has never before been equaled in eny one day in this city. Of this amount 442,500 bushels were was quite bright and lively to-day, the twenty-fourth of his fast. From wheat received during the day and indications point to unusual activity for the next few days. The amounted to 1,000,000 bushels.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NEW YORK CITY has 200,000 cats. THE French village of Remus, in in the Engadine, has been burned down.

THE French Jesuits have purchased the palace af Ocha, near Burgos, Spain, for 121,000 francs. Chicago from a farmer. My partner died in Kansas City, March 15. I

MR. N. C. ROBERTSON, clerk of body finds this pot they can keep the City Court of Baltimore, died at the money. (Signed) A. T. T. Cape May on the 21st inst.

COL. WILDER, one of the wealthiest and most prominent citizens of that Peru and Bolivia are about to Harrisburg, died there Monday enter into a confederation and bemorning.

route the General shall agree to cast on Wednesday, the first day of its and Bolivia." The preliminary

ROUMANIAN wheat harvest is a Ail our readers will be glad to harvesting implements are becoming very popular there.

appointed a distinguished Catholic vious to the dictatorship. priest to be a judge of the Supreme Court of the republic.

THE storming of the Bastile was

A TERRIFIC explosion occurred in

REV. J. W. HAMILTON, of Boston, of the kind. He has declined an declined the degree of D. D., which The opinion of Chief-Justice Ta- invitation of the Emperor of Brazil was conferred upon him by Brown to superintend a national attempt University, saying that it was not fitting to his social position as he was nothing but a city missionary. There Amazon, and at the Emperor's re- are but few ministers who are quite so modest when degrees are to be had so easily.

DRAWING NEAR THE SUN. - For Hon. Marshal Jewell, New York, or outer systems, Jupiter, Herschel,

HARRISBURG, PA., July 17 .one of the Annapolis naval cadets they will not rest until the wrong Democratic Congressional Committee a fourth story window of Bolton's Fruit Jars of different kinds, and at low and the latter of the Democratic Hotel last night while in a fit Prices. Constantly receiving new goods of somnambulism. He fell a dist- and will not be undersold. There is every indication of a ance of 35 feet into an open cellarlively Campaign on both sides. way, mashing the steps and break-Chairman Jewell, who was here this porting them. The only injury he of the left On and after SUNDAY, May 5th, 1880, passer week, was very confident of carrying received was a fracture of the left

In Berks county, Pennsylvania, fect that New York, New Jersey. the census enumerator came across a Indiana and Connecticut are certainly curious family. It consisted of six Democratic and that he has hopes in est being 60 years of age, and they old maids and ten bachelors, the oldother States. The reader can take were all born in the house in which of prejudice against any who may To each of the 306 delegates who read or write, and they do nothing

> THE Emeral Beneficial Association of North America in Philadelphia on the 15th elected the following officers: President, J. A. Goultreasurer, P. S, McBride, of Cleve-land; marshal, M. Broeder, of Indianapolis, Ind.; sergeant-at-arms,

fered by herself and friends. She companion obelisk was removed to England in 1877. As a work of antiquity it will receive much attention from visitors in its new locur. lost her voice about the middle of some time past, according to the MR. BERGH, the philanthrophist, charged with getting "hard-heartold society.

There is a point in the case as remen, as contradistinguished from ards the dealer, which we have not animals on whose behalf he has here.

exports for the past four days letters from all parts of the country. His condition remains unchanged to-The Epidemic.—The time of the noon and rested on his cot the greater part of the day. To night his temperature was 98, pulse 75 and resperation 15. The doctors in attend-

DENVER, Col., July 17.—Two men named Amos Harrison and Philo Peters, while bathing in the Arkansas river, forty miles east of Pueblo, last Sunday, found an iron pot containing \$3,000 in gold and DESPATCHES announce that China silver. A letter concealed in a has abandoned the idea of going to buckskin purse in the pot is yellow war with Russia. buckskin purse in the pot is yellow with age and is dated April 13, 1860, and says: "I stole the money in am going to New Mexico. If any- Will continue the Livery Busi-

THE most important news from South America is the announcement come one country, under one flag HENRI ROCHEFORT'S new journal. and one government, and to be L'Intransigeant, sold 198,000 copies known as the "United States of Peru basis of union has already been drawn up and signed in Lima by fine one. American farming and of the respective governments, and has been laid before the council of state of Peru which body fills the PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, has position occupied by Comgress pre-

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Train leaving Williamsport at 6.00 a. m. stops as above and at Highland Park.

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MR. JACOB L. HOKE is painting the

front of his house. MRS. REBECCA WELTY is having the

brick work of her house painted. "PLEASE pass the butter," as a man remarked when he sent his goat by rail.

Messrs. G. T. Eyster & Bro., are about to repave the foot walk in front of their

CARDS of invitation to pic-nics &c., prepared at this office. Bills printed

GLORIOUS rains, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. You can almost hear the corn growing now.

SIXTEEN crates of Washington county peaches were shipped from Hagerstown to Pittsburg, Pa., Tuesday.

THE corporation tax of Frederick has been fixed at \$1 on the \$100, for this year, a reduction of 10 per cent.

WE are requested to announce that Rev. E. S. Johnston will deliver a Temperence sermon to-morrow (Sunday)

For Fire or Life Insurance in first class companies, call on W. G Horner, Examiner. Agt., office West Main St. opposite P. Hoke's Store. may29-1y

PHILIP S. BEACH, aged about 60 years, Unionville, on Thursday, of last week .-He only survived the attack a few min- to congratulate themselves on the suc-

Our columns are always open, to communications of a respectful charactor, on any subject within the scope of our published aims, if they are limited to proper extent.

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Oun thanks are due to friend Gamble, for some fine heads of Wakefield cabbage and a lot of early Minnesota corn, which we did not think could be matured in this locality so early in the season.

Among the appropriations made by the County Commissioners, we notice that Mechanicstown comes in for \$2500, for a school house. The people of that place are to be congratulated upon the Gladstone, by the Editor, besides the bibited in the conduct of the preliminary fact.

INSURE your Homes, your Crops, your Farming Implements and your Live Stock against fire of damage by Lightning, in the Old Agriculture Insurance Co. W. G. HORNER, Agent, Emmitsmay29-1y burg, Md.

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WE learn from the Hanover Herald, that our esteemed friend H. M. Schmuck Esq., and his wife, of Hanover, Pa., nave ed to their home in Franklin, Ind. returned from an extensive pleasure trip to Watkins Glen, Nirgara Falls, Michigan, Illinoise, Iowa, St. Louis, Indiana, Kentucky, &c. Mr. S. always accomplishes what he undertakes.

LARGE RATTLE SNAKE .- On Monday, the 5th of July, Mr. William Buckingham, killed a rattle snake, near White Rock, three and a-half teet in length and ten inches in circumference. The rattles, sixteen in number, were brought to our office on Monday last, by Mr. Nicholas Rickerd, showing that the snake was twenty years old.—Examiner.

A SNAKE about twelve inches long wa found curled up on the desk of Mr. Kohler, in the Western Maryland Railoffice, Hagerstown, a few days ago.— How he got there is what puzzles Mr. Kohler. Probably he wanted a pass.

Such a delapidated building as is that office, is just the place for snakes and such like vermon. Mr. Kohler had better look out for his boots next.

MOTTER ANNAN, son of Dr. R. L. Annan, was loitering around at his Grand father's Tanyard the other day, and finally fell into one of the vats; he set up some lively cries, but by manly effort rescued himself before assistance reached him. It is thought the fright he experienced will teach him greater caution hereafter.

SCRIBNER for August, has more illusextreme. The "History of Peter the to increase in interest. As a conpanion through some of the lazy summer hours. one could hardly find anything more enjoyable, than the present number of this popular Magazine. Scribner & Co., Canada; C. M. Raffensperger, Hanover, in driving intemperance with all its train New York.

THE Baltimore Sun's Hagerstown cor-Boonsboro' Odd-Fellow, Capt. John M. the republican party in this county.

Quite a number of our young men

A BAND-WAGON load of ladies and gentlemen had made every preparation to visit Pen-Mar on Thursday, but when they awoke in the morning, they found until 9 o'clock, when the continued rain caused them to give it up indefinitely, gentlemen did not put in an appearance, pleasant humour, under the disappoint-

MUSTERED IN .- On Monday night last the Frederick Riffemen were mustered into service by Capt. James McSherry. In a few weeks the material for their uniforms will be ready, and when uniformed, Frederick will no doubt boast of the

crack company of the State. SPLENDID DIVIDEND .- The First National Bank of Frederick, on the 14th instant, declared the handsome dividend of seven per cent., for the past six months, payable on and after the 26th instant. This speaks volumes for the financial skill and management of its officers .-

WE are indebted to Scribner & Co., for an advanced copy of their new Sunday-School Hymn and Tune Book, selected was overcome by heat at his home, at and arranged by Rev. Charles S. Robinson, D. D. The publishers have reason cessful manner in which their efforts in this direction have been accomplished .-The book centains 92 large pages, 372 hymns and charts, with music, and is 50 cents, to Sunday-Schools 40 cents -Co., Broadway, New York.

> ECLECTIC MAGAZINE.—The August number of the Eclectic contains a finely engraved portrait of Gladstone, now the ablest statesman in England. The contents are varied and interesting, suited to the present season. Among the leading articles we note the following:

All lovers of good reading will appre- success. All honor to those who did ciate this number of the Eclectic.

Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; in close proximity to the public pump, a other states that have not enjoyed the single copy, 45 cents; Trial subscription | most significant coincidence, was opened for three months, \$1.

this week, has returned to her home in Smithburg, Md.

Miss Lillie Simonton is home again.

visit. Mr. Samuel P. Rowe and family return-

Mrs. Mary Ward Joyce and daughter ing Miss Stella McBride.

left for their "home in the far distant and alarmed. west."

Mr. Horace C. Lex, of Philadelphia, is stopping at the Valley House.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—The arrivals for the week ending Thursday were as fol-

Emmitt House.-T. J. O'Brian, F. R. Sadtler, Mr. Becker, Mr. Dryden, Mr. Mulligan, Mr. Elmer, J. Geo. Bautzer, Miss Mamie Hardester, Fannie Brannan, B. Gallegher. A. Judson Lowe and Mrs. John Murray and family, Baltimore; A. C. Lorentz, C. W. Miller, Wm. Maulsby, Jr., and G. S. Degrange, Frederick; Jonah Boughton, A. G. Haldeman and wife and James F. Sherry, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. B. Cox and D. W. Zeigler, Gettysburg, Pa.; Charles H, Baker and Stonewall J. Baker, Chestertown, Md.; John J. Lynch and John Carroll, West-

J. Newcomer, Emmitsburg. Western Maryland Hotel.-G. J. Mc-Caffrey, B. F. Harris, Louis Groedel, M. contents are varied and interesting in the Spier, R. W. Gerate, Harvey L. Wilson J. McFarland and Dr. C. S. Grindall, Bal-Great" is continued, as we'l as "the timore; M, J. O'Brien, A, W. Johnson Great" is continued, as we'l as "the Grandisimes," both of which continue and J. E. Rexstren, New York; S. T. evidence of which, will be clearly manitested at the ballot box on the 3d day of Dickson, and H. Pinkard, Philadelphia, Pa.; M. T. Krise, St. Louis, Mo.; A. J.

Martin Cottychung Pa., A. M. T. M. one could hardly find anything more en-

HARD ON WHISKEY .- Whiskey has rehave never yet attempted to prove that destroyed more lives than whiskey, Local Optionists to the contrary,, notwithstanding.

The foregoing paragraph we have ness the dress parade of the soldiers, week, as being on a par, with the most of which came off about 7 o'clock p. m., what it has published professedly, in opand was attended by a very large con- position to the prohibition movement becourse of persons; what with the parade fore the people. There is no question and the beautiful moon-light night, they whatever as to what water, earthquakes, seemed to have enjoyed themselves war, pestilence, famine or fire have done in the way of destroying life, the point now is, will it conduce to the welfare of the people to prohibit "the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors?" There are actually but two grounds of opposition to the cause: 1. The man has money in the it was raining, and yet they hoped to go traffic, or 2dly, he is fond of strong drink.

The next two paragraphs we take from our correspondent says it was well the Gettysburg Star: A pleasant and proved a most miserable failure. With unique entertainment was given on him the question is one of morals, not of as the ladies were far from being in a Thursday night by Mr. Dulley to the trade, and he shows that notwithstandthen took the pledge have loyally kept such witnesses as Dr. Hamlin, who after Mr. Dulley and Rev. Demarest, with the The testimony of ministers of the gospel assistance of some ladies, were active in and others confirm this statement. ministering to the personal comfort of their guests. Segars, Ice Cream, Lem- the following, in which he meets the aronade, Cakes, &c. were furnished in guments of Neal Dow. ample abundance. It was eminently a "We leave the question open to the parties as to whether the debauchthe parties as the social gathering and informal, every body feeling thoroughly at home. Dur- or a little less before 1879 than since; irg the evening the Southern Tier Band called in and gave some excellent music.

The entertainment was a happy conception of things which he describes under the term "lingering secretly" is, he says,

productive of good results. We understand that the application to the War Department for the detail of Capt. Evans as Military Professor at logical seminary and a lumber trade, substantially bound in red cloth. Price at Pennsylvania College, has failed and where there is a theogical seminary Under the act of Congress Pennsylvania and a lumber trade, you know, the Maine Law won't work. Perhaps that A specimen copy mailed to any pastor or superintendent for 25 cents. Scribner & signed some time ago, and there is at signed some time ago, and th present no vacancy.

[COMMUNICATED.]

EMMITSBURG, July 20, 1880. MR. EDITOR :- As announced in the

their duty. by Mr. Boughton from Philadelphia, in a few remarks intended to draw the peo-PERSONALS.-Miss Sudie Richardson, ple together, and as preparatory to the

Mr. Chas. W. Miller then made a speech which commanded attention, and in which he eloquently laid down the claims Miss Belle Rowe returned from her of the cause upon the people. He was followed by Mr. Maulsby, a lawyer of eminence, well and favorably known in this State; both addressed the meeting Mrs. Skinner, in company with her forcibly and eloquently, handling the Gardner, wife of Wm. D. Gardner, in the mother, and daughter, Olivia, left on subject in a masterly manner, and im-Wednesday for Baltimore, Washington, pressively depicting the long train of New York, Albany, Niagara Falls, and evils resulting from indulgence in intoxafter remaining some time at Chicago, icating drinks, and proving the desirabiliwill return to their home in New Or- ty and importance of planting the heel promptly and firmly upon the neck of this monstrous evil, for it is the evil of evils. Mamie, of Washington, D. C., are visit At a late hour the meeting adjourned, the friends of the cause elated and in Col. John L. Motter and family, have high spirits, its enemies uncomfortable

Saturday night Mr. Boughton addressed a large and respectable a udience with good effect, and his address was greatly enjoyed by all, but two or three of those Country soap-dry unfortunate victims of this dire poison which brutalizes and destroys the Wool brightest and best, as well as the lowest and most stupid. Mr. B. speaks from experience, and necessarily feels and knows that which he affirms to be the unvarnished truth, "an o'er true tale."

The meetings were brought to a close on Sunday evening in the Methodist church, when addresses were made by Mr. Boughton and Revs. Eldridge and Simonton. All appeared to be inspired with zeal and fully alive to the importance of untiring action. Rev. Mr. Jonn- Corn. ston gave notice of his intention to Oats. preach on that subject of temperence Clover seed.

Timothy ". next Sunday morning, in his church, minister, Md.; Mr. Johnson, New York; and extended a cordial invitation to all to attend. I bespeak for him a full house and attentive audience, as all know, on that subject, particularly, he is not con-

sidered cold. These meetings have done good, the of evils from our midst,

respondent, says it is understood that the ceived many a hard knock at the hands of the advocates of prohibition, but they upon its thirty-seventh year. It is of upon its thirty-seventh year. It is of age and speaks for itself. Is an active Headache, &c., for sale at the "Red Post Mentzer, editor, will be removed to this it drowned the whole world as water, place during the next few weeks. It their favorite beverage, did, once upon a and energetic Journal, which gurads the Store."* will be the organ of the Blaine faction of time. It is a startling fact that water has interests of the enterprising community around it. Whilst Republican in politics, we have been pleased to note, that it aims to avoid the bitterness which too visited Gettysburg last Sunday to wit- copied from the Maryland Union of this often characterises partisan discussions.

AT the request of a friend we republish the following from the Messenger, pubblished at Philadelphia, July 21st inst. Its purport to those who choose to understand plain language is unmistakable. who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, derstand plair language is unmistakable; DR. BACON ON THE MAINE LAW.

Dr. Leonard W. Bacon is bringing the Maine Liquor Law to judgment in the columns of the Independent. Dr. Bacon, it is known, is himself a stalwart prohibitionist, who wishes to subserve an end, and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe fe7 4t and not defeat it by caviling, and yet his conclusion is, that the Maine Law has "pledged" men, the fruit of the Gospel ing the statutes in regard to the liquor Temperance effort eighteen months ago. traffic, drunkenness is fearfully on the on hand, promptly furnished, at "Red post Store."* A very large proportion of the men who increase in the Pine-tree State. He cites it, and the gathering on Thursday night a long lifetime of experience in various was in the nature of a re-union. Rev. parts of the world, "never has seen so Mr. Demarest kindly tendering his res- much drunkenness among both men and idence and the grounds connected with women anywhere as in Bangor the last it for the occasion. We called in after few years." "A man," he says, "cannot nine o'clock, and found a party of seven go out after twelve o'clock in some ty or eighty young men enjoying them- streets without being insulted, if not asselves under the shade trees in the yard. saulted by drunken men and women."—

Dr. Bacon's article is racy, as witness

"We leave the question open between tion, enjoyed by all present, and will be productive of good results.

term ingering sectory is, in towns of our larger towns and cities." But you must not charge it to the Maine Law. Oh! no; it is perfectly explained in the case of Bangor,

icut, where there are turee theological seminaries; and in Michigan, where the amount of lumber is very grrat. Perhaps the "lingering secretly" at Augusta (when the mayor insisted that the grogshops should close for a few days, until last issue of the Chronicle, the "tem- order was restored) is explained by the perance wave" rolled in upon us last Fripersence of a state-house and a saw-mill; and like failures elsewhere may be ac

years of such triumphant success, the Gladstone, by the Editor, besides the usual yoluable Scientific and Literary Notes for which this periodical is noted.

All lovers of good reading will appress the success. All honor to those who did brewery or two, to see whether he cannot bring up the morals of his fellow-The first meeting held in the square citizens to the average grade of towns in blessings of 'prohibition.'

On this the editor of the Messenger remarks--Dr. Bacon's point of attack upon the Maine Law is, that instead of supwho has been visiting Miss Belle Rowe discussion of the question of Prohibition. pressing the liquor trade, it only makes a State monopoly out of it. The objection is a valid one, and the criticism will help to correct the evil.

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Executors' Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, letters Testamentary upon the estate of JOHN DORSEY,

late of Frederick county, deceased. All persons having claims against said de-ceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 24th day of January, 1881, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. indebted are requested to make immedi-

ate payment.
WILLIAM H. DORSEY, of J., JOHN WITHEROW, Executors

Election Notice.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Judges of Election and to the Voters of Frederick County, that an Election will be held and take place in the several Election Districts of Frederick County, Maryland,

day evening, but at so late an hour, that counted for by the neighborhood of a bigh-school and a turning lathe, or an high-school and a turning lathe, or an high-school and a blacksmith's shop. "Fisting and Fishing Literature;" "Cabinet-Making;" "The Days of the Week;"
"Geology and History;" "Cliff Roses;"
"The Pinch of Wealth," and a sketch of Clark of the Acts of Assembly of the state." I have nothing to say in reflect upon the indefiniteness, expenses of the week; "The Pinch of Wealth," and a sketch of Clark of Assembly of Chapter 147 of the Acts of Asse

JOSEPH S. B. HARTSOCK,

NOTICE

AX-PAYERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Tax Books for the year 1880 are now ready and the Collector will be pre pared to receive the State and County Taxes at his Office, in Frederick city.
DANIEL H. ROUTZAHN, Collector of State and County Taxes

The following Section of the Act of 1874, chapter 483, is published for the

of 1874, Chapter 450, is published to the information of Tax-Payers:
Section 45. All persons and incorporated Institutions that shall pay their State Taxes on or before the first day of September of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of Five per centum of said Taxes; all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of Four per ceutum; and all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of Three per?centum.

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der: From Buckeystown, Urbana, Jefferson and Hetersville on Monday.

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on Tuesday.
From Frederick, Mt. Pleasant, New Market and Woodville on Wednesday.

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THE Scientific American has found a use for empty fruit cans. It recommends piercing one or more pin the light. Enumerate not your holes in the bottom and sinking trials, but your blessings. Cultithem in the earth near the roots of vate cheerfulness, not despondency. strawberry or tomato or other plants, the holes to be made of such size that when the can is filled with to kill its prey with its bill, and water the fluid can only escape into the milliners of this county are try- ju14-1y the ground very slowly. A very ing the same game of the married little care in filling the cans occa- men. sionally will keep the ground irrigated.

few days by the following method: tured to kill." Soak the seed in water for twentyfour hours, then put in a bag and hot bed, and water from time to not able to make an oyster. time with lukewarm water. In a very short time the radishes acquire a sufficient bulk to be good enough to eat.

IT is generally conceded that ing but a woman. - Yonkers Gazette.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

borax in half a teacup of water turned down so that the sunshine makes the mildest and most efficient may not distort their faces, corrugate hair and scalp cleaner in the world. their brows and half close their Note some of the Changes. Rub it into the scalp with the balls eyelids. of the fingers, head held over a basin, eyes shut, until the entire scalp is in

pet is to dip a coarse towel in clean fruit on them, until apples drop off, water, and wring it out. Spread it when it stops thinking and goes to smoothly on the carpet, then iron it eating. dry with a good hot iron, repeating Josh Billings says: "I never the operation on all suspected places argy agin a success. When I see a and those least used. It does not rattlesnaik's head sticking out of a injure the pile or color of the carpet hole, I bear off to the left and say in the least. It is not necessary to to myself that hole belongs to that press hard, heat and steam being the snaik." agents, and they do the work effectually on worms and eggs.

SNOW CUSTARD.—Beat eight eggs leaving out the white of four; add to them one quart of milk and five ounces of sugar; have a shallow pan of hot water in the oven; set the married this year." dish into it, and bake till the cuswhen the custard is cold lay the minutes and she will faint away. whites over the top in heaps, but do not let them touch.

said to be a cure for sleeplessness: - wife : Get out of bed and take a linen ban- "Mine vife Susan is dead, if she Elegant assortment of White and Linen dage, although a handkerchief, neat- had lived till nex Friday she'd been ly folded lengthwise, will do as well dead shust two veeks. As a tree perhaps better; dip one-half of the falls so it must stan." handkerchief into water, pass the down again. The wet bandage will apples, answered: be found to exercise a most soothing "Perhaps, mamma, they have been influence on the pulse. This will frost-bitten-it was so cold last soon extend all over the nervous night!" system, and calm, refreshing sleep THE editor of a newspaper that will be the result.

ing lamp chimneys from cracking is an old subscriber in the country, taken from a Leipzig journal devot- which read as follows: "I hev tuk ed to the glass interests, and as the your paper for leven years, but if experiment is cheap it deserves a you kant spell erny better than you trial. Place your tumblers, chim- have been doing fur the las six neys, or vessels which you desire to months you may jes stoppit. keep from cracking into a pot filled with cold water, add a little cookware, poreglain, etc.

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HE asked a Cincinnati belle if there was much refinement and culture in that city, and she replied : RADISHES may be grown in a very "You just bet your boots we'er cul-

WHAT can be more foolish than expose to the sun, and they will to think that all this rare fabric of commence to germinate the same heaven and earth should come by We find at this late day in the season, that we have too much stock in cerday. Then sow in a well-manured chance when all the skill of art is

How many men take the fatal are getting an angel, and soon after marriage find that they have noth-

sweet corn makes the most and best A PRETTY actress settled her adrelished fodder for cows. The first vertising bill with a Little Rock seed costs more, but nothing in pro- newspaper last week by kissing the portion to the benefit of the dairy, editor. Arkansas editors don't get very rich, but they have lots of fun.

THE London Lancet says that the BORAX.--Half a teaspoonful of brims of children's hats should be

A. H. CLARK, of Groton, has a a foam, then rinse with warm water. ram that thinks. It thinks enough A good way to kill moths in car- to butt apple trees when there is

AT a wedding the other day one of the guests, who is often a little absent-minded, observed gravely: "I have often remarked that there have been more women than men

We know a girl who will retain tard is thick; then set away to cool, posession of a croquet mallet for hours beat the remaining whites very in the hot sun and not complain .light; add half a pound of sugar But just ask her to hold on to the and a teaspoonful of lemon juice; wooden end of a broom for a few

A NEW YORK stone-cutter received the following epitaph from a German, SLEEPLESSNESS .-- The following is to be cut upon the tombstone of his

wet portion around the wrist, over A LITTLE girl, when asked by cheerfully Exchanged or Money returnthis lay the dry half and tuck in the her mother about suspicious looking ed if goods do not suit. ends, so as to make all secure. Lie bites in the sides of a dozen choice

has adopted phonetic spelling, in a THE following recipe for preventing lamp chimneys from cracking is alken from a Leipzig journal devotid to the glass interests, and as the

A Sheffield manufacturer is reing salt, allow the mixture to boil ported to have told his workmen over a fire, and then cool slowly .- to vote just as they please -"in fact, Glass treated in this way is said not I shan't tell you how I'm going to to crack, even if exposed to very vote," he said. "After it is over I sudden changes of temperature.—

shall have a barrel of beer brought into the yard." ["Hear, hear," durable by this process, which may be also applied to crockery, stone
shall have a barrel of beer brought into the yard." ["Hear, hear," and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will shouted the men.] "But I shan't tap it unless Mr. Worthley, the Tory tap it unless Mr. Wort candidate gets it,"

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