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CHURCHES.

F.r. Lutheran Church.

every other Sunday, morning and even- Unfinished what he might achieve ! ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 6 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday even- Is this than wandering up and down, ing lectures 71 o'clock, p. m., Sunday An old man in a country town, School at 84 o'clock, a. m, Infants S. School 12 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services

every other Sunday morning at 10 He sits beside each ingle nook ; o'clock, and every Sunday evening at His voice is in each rushing brook, 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 71 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 74 o'clock. Sunday School at 14 o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW. I see Amid the fields of Ayr A plowman, who in foul or fair, Sings at his task, So clear we know not if it is The laverock's song we hear, or his, Nor care to ask. For him the plowing of those fields

ROBERT BURNS.

A more ethereal harvest yields Than sheaves of grain; Songs flush with purple bloom the rye; The plover's call, the curlew's cry, Sing in his brain.

Becomes a flower; the lowliest reed Beside the stream

Is clothed with beauty; horse and grass And heather, where his footsteps pass, The brighter seem.

He sings of love, whose flame illumes The darkness of lone cottage rooms; He feels the force, The treacherous under-tow and stress

The keen remorse. At moments, wrestling with his fate, His voice is harsh, but not with hate ; The brush-wood hung

Above the tavern door lets fall Its bitter leaf, its drop of gall, Upon his tongue.

But still the burden of his song Is love of right, disdain of wrong : Its muster-chords Are Manhood, Freedom, Brotherhood ; Its discord but an interlude Between the words.

Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services And then to die so young, and leave Yet better sure Infirm and poor.

For now he haunts his native land As an immortal youth; his hand Guides every plow;

Each rustling bough

His presence haunts this room to night, A form of mingled mist and light, From that far coast.

Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services Welcome beneath this roof of mine ! every other Sunday morning at 10 Welcome! this vacant chair is thine, Dear guest and ghost.

FOLLOWED BY A CHEETAH.

do the work of destruction, and an- against the tree. other is added to the appallingly "In a moment the Hindoo was on moved him then. He lay where he duced to powder by burning. The dia.

to cross a track of entirely unculti- rear, it bounded aside a faw yards are often seen in a hotel." vated and uninhabited country, ex- without completing its work. Seetending over a space of about eigh- ing its expected prey facing it, the ty miles. He was armed with the cowardly brute tried even then to whose chateau was in southern France long and not very effective musket sneak away, but it was too close this had a monkey which was allowed used by men of his profession, and, time, and the heavy charge of slugs free range of the kitchen, and which ball, but with an immense charge of bird' of dreamland tore its throat training its natural propensity to as would kill a deer at close quar- the ground. ters, but which would not be trust- "My own personal experience of useful services, such as plucking sleep until daylight.

look in its direction than it slunk burden to himself. off and disappeared.

pace. Every two minutes or so for

the next hour he turned and looked

to pay the forfeit for his careless deliberate intention of murdering he presented a spectacle that must ness. Quickly the brute creeps the hundred and first, when the re- have confounded the cheetah. within springing distance, and, like vengeful bird darted at him, tore "At last he fell, and then his faith- at one of the South Sea Islands de-

ed to dispose of a tiger or a cheetah, the cheetah is confined to a single fowls, for instance, at which it was unless at very short range. It was adventure, possibly more amusing uncommonly expert. One morning the hunter's intention to cravel on than dangerous; and I should hard- a pair of partridges was given it to foot until midnight, and then light ly care to have it happen often. I pluck. The monkey took them to a fire to keep off wild beasts, and was an inmate of what was called a an open window which looked direct- mothers might be seen in every dirboarding house, but what was really ly upon the park and went to work ection capering joyously, and yelling "But when the time for rest came, a hotel, at Jubbulpore. It was with great diligence, He soon with delight at the superior beauty the hunter made an unpleasant dis- scorching hot weather, and at night finished one, which he laid on the of their whitewashed babies. covery. He had forgotten his match- all the guests had their beds carried outer ledge of the window, and then es, and could not kindle a fire .- out into the open space before the went quietly to work on the other. While still engaged in searching the house, and slept under the stars un. A hawk, which had been watching canvas bag in which he thought he til morning. The proprietor of the his proceedings from a neighboring had placed them, his attention was hotel, who was a widowor, and his tree, darted down upon the partridge attracted by two bright objects that little four-year-old daughter, follow- and in a minute was in the tree seemed to flash upon him from a dis- ed this habit also. The proprietor again, greedily devouring his prey. tance of nearly a hundred yards was, I think, the fattest man I ever The consternation of the monkey at away, and he knew that a cheetah saw. He was so large and ungain- this untoward adventure may be was watching him. Though he could ly that as he walked he was com- easily imagined. He knew he see nothing of the animal except its pelled, as it were, to hold up his would be severely whipped for losing eyes, the brute evidently saw him superfluous flesh with his arm, so it. He hopped about in great displainly enough, for no sooner did he that he was, so to speak, a constant tress for several minutes, when suddenly a bright thought struck him.

The Monkey and the Hawk.

"We heard that a cheetah had Seizing the remaining partridge, he "But to sleep in the darkness been seen in the neighborhood, but went to work with energy and stripwhen those eyes had once fallen up- we never considered this animal ped off the feathers. He then placon him was, he knew, certain death. There was nothing to do but to walk on, and he started at a brisk pace. Every two minutes or so for which I an speaking we went to bed by this time had finished his meal. in the open air as usual. Our com- very soon swooped down upon the pany on that occasion numbered, I partiidge ; but hardly had his claws sportsman said, "very little was crept softly up to within forty or cluding our host and his little sprang upon him from behind the think, about eightoen persons, in- touched the bird when the monkey daughter. I had been asleep a shutter. The kawk's head was incouple of hours or thereabouts when stantly wrung, and the monkey, I was awakened by noises that seem. with a triumphant chuckle, proceeded to comprise every key of the hu- ed to strip off the feathers. This done, he carried the two picked man voice. "The child was shrieking with fowls to his master, with a confident on for a period long enough to give terror, her father seemed to be pray- and self-satisfied air, which seemed the cheetah an opportunity to ap- ing, although an occasional curse to say, "Here are two birds, sir, just proach within twenty yards of him, interlarded his petition for mercy, what you gave me." What the and then, turning quickly, give the the native servants, who had been cook said on finding one of the parbrute a charge of slugs. His scheme aroused first, were yelling incom- tridges converted into a hawk, is prehensible directions from a dis- more than we are able to tell.

Whitewashed Babies. A missionary who was stationed

a flash, is on his victim. His long him terribly on the face, breast, and ful daughter attempted to pull him termined to give his residence a claws end sharp, cat-like teeth soon arms, and almost flattened him out of danger by the feet. But a ccat of whitewash. To obtain this, team of horses could hardly have in the absence of lime, coral was re-

long list of persons wi o are annual- his feet and in the same space of had dropped, and awaited the end. natives watched the process of burnly destroyed by wild beasts in In- time the 'paddy bird' had changed It was not long coming. Of all the ing with interest, believing that the into a cheetah. The brute had living creatures in that compound coral was being cooked for them to "I have heard curious stories from crawled up and sprung upon him, the one most thoroughly terrified eat. Next morning they beheld the Indian travellers about the horror but, in its ravenous thirst for blood, was the cheetah himself. For about missionary's cottage glittering in the of journeying through the jungle at it had actually overlooked the tree fifteen seconds he gazed at the scene rising sun, white as snow. They night with one of these creatures on against which the man was sleeping. of disturbance around him, and then, danced, they sang, they screamed Touched by his hand, the way side weed the track. A native hunter once Its claws had lacerated the hunter turning, bounded back to the road with joy: The whole island was in told me his experience on such an severely, but encountering the un. and disappeared, leaving behind him commotion. Whitewash become the occasion. He started at sundown expected shock from the tree in the as startled a company of guests as rage. Happy was the coquette who

could enhance her charms by a daub of the white brush. Contentions arose. One party urged their supe-The cook of a French nobleman, rior rank ; another obtained possession of the brush, and valiantly held it against all comers ; a third tried as usual, it was loaded, not with that was intended for the 'paddy was so intelligent that by severe to upset the tub to obtain some of the precious cosmetic. To quiet the powder and a handful of slugs such open, and stretched it lifeless upon mischief had been subdued, and it hubbub, more whitewash was made and in a week not a hut, a domestic was even taught to perform certain utensil, a war-club, or a garment but was as white as snow ; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with grotesque figures; not a pig that was not whitened, and even

Does the World Miss Anyone?

Not long. The best and most useful of us will soon be forgotten .---Those who to day are filling a large place in the world's regard will pass away from the remembrance of man in a few months, or, at farthest, in a few years after the grave has closed over their remains. We are shedding tears above a new made grave and wildly crying out in our grief that our loss is irreparable. Yet in a short time, the tendrils of love have entwined around other supone who has gone. So passes the no woman's smile can chase recollec. tions of the sweet face that has given up all its beauty at Death's icy touch. There are women whose plighted faith extends beyond the grave, and drives away as profane those who would entice them from a worship of their buried loves. Such loyalty is hidden away from the public gaze. The world sweeps on beside and around them, and cares vot to look in upon this unobtruding grief. It carves a line and rears a stone over the dead and hastens away to offer homage to the living. It cries out weepingly" Le Roy est mort"-but with the next breath exclaims joyously, " Vive le Roy."

3 o'clock. St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).

Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'clock, a. m., second mass 91 o'clock, a m.; Vespers 61 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Wed- Bengal tigar. Now, the cheetah is nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 a fierce brute enough, and a hard o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. and vicious fighting at times, but he Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

> MAJLS. Arrive.

From Baltimore, Way, 11.25 a. m.; From was lost. Baltimore through, 7.25 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 4.00 p.m; From Rocky Ridge, 7.25 p m.; From Motters, 11.25 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 .tiger, or taller, but, though very p. m.; Frederick, 11.25 a.m.

Depart

For Baltimore, closed, 7.00 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg. 7.00 a m.; called him the "hunting leopard," For Rocky Ridge, 7.00, a. m.; For Bal- and it may be that he was once timore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick 2.40 p.m.; For Motter's, 2.40, p.m.; For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m. All mails close 20 minutes before sched- a marked preference for two-legged ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock game. He is cruel, cowardly and a. m., to 8.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. keeping all the time within eighty

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers : Chas. nearer when the man's back is turn-S. Smith, P.; Robert Hockensmith, Sach.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. H. Webb, the rear the moment his intended Jun. S.; John Adlesberger, C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

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

Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers : J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.; Jno. F. Seabold, Vice Prest.; Joseph Rider, Recording Sec.; F. Kerrigan, Cor- many minutes with his back to his brought down a hundred of them, East, and as he struggled over the responding Sec.; Jno. Long, Treas.

DIA--A HUNTER'S NARROW ESCAPE.

around, and each time that he did "Out of India," an old jungle so he found that the cheetah had fifty yards of him. It drew off the years ago they had one of these aniinstant he turned his face to it .-mals in the Central Park manage-This mode of pursuing his journey rie, but, being pressed for room, was, to say the least of it, irksome, they put him into the cage with a and the Hindoo determined to end it if possible. He decided to walk is not safe in a tiger's cage. In the morning a dead cheetan lay within the bars, and one of the chief curiosities of the not very extensive

victim faces him. In such emer-

gencies safety rests only in unceas-

"The cheetah never springs upon

a man whose eyes are fixed upon

ing vigilance.

was very nearly successful in bringcollection of beasts in the garden ing the chase to an end, but not ex- tance, a dozen men were swearing actly in the way he had hoped. "The appearance of the cheetah

is remarkable. He is as tall as the measure, resembled that of a stone crawl under his low bed. In the dropping to the earth. The nearer midst of the bewildered party stood sinewy and strong, he seems to it approached its destination the fas- a tall, thin animal, lashing his sides lack muscular development, and ter it moved, and when the hunter with his tail, and glaring around his body is so thin that he always wheeled it was not ten yards from him. looks half starved. The old writers him, and in another second its fatal spring would have been made ; but even with so short a distance sepatrained to assist in the chase. But, rating it from the object of its purso far as my experience goes, he has suit, it fell back so quickly into the darkness when the hunter's face was towards it that he could not get a horribly treacherous. He will pashot at it. At about three o'clock tiently and silently follow a travelin the morning the hunter began to er for miles through the jungle, feel very drowsy, and, sitting down with his back against a tree, he deor a hundred yards of him, drawing termined to watch and think untii morning. ed toward him, and falling again to

"He watched cautiously and thought intently for perhaps ten minutes, with his musket across his knee. Then his meditations led him into an imaginary 'paddy' field, and, and he was shooting a very del- He was, of course, attired in the And that is all there is to it. a man whose eyes are fixed upon him but let the traveler remain for knowr as the 'paddy bird.' He

vigorously, and a wealthy halfcast "The cheetah's progress, in some merchant was fruitlessly essaying to

> really, a large cheetah. He had bounded over the high hedge that separated our compound, as the he had landed among the beds .--at that minute I never saw. His the cheetah, his little daughter was tucked under his left arm, her head

down, and her feet waving graceful-He pyjamas and sleeping shirt of the

pursuer, and his life is pretty sure and he had clutched his gun with a ground in the direction of the house customers.

Made Blind by Use Arsenic.

A case of unusual interest to wofrom the road, and, not having the Her physician says it is from the by return mail. slightest idea where he was going, use of arsenic. In view of the calamity her engagement with a young Anything like our host's appearance physician of good prospects, while not broken off entirely, has been eyes were fixed despairingly upon held subject to the final result of experiments for the restoration of sight

A MONTANA justice of the peace sure, your mother, who hasn't been inconveniently large preportions .- | hands ! Hitched ! Six dollars !"

THE most sensible remedy, and men, bearing on the use of arsenic the only safe, sure and permanent to improve the complexion, has re- cure for all diseases of the liver, cently come to light in the western blood and stomach, including bilpart of the city. A young lady, lious fevers, fever and ague, dumb handsome and intelligent, has been ague jaundice, dyspepsia, &c., is for a long while using arsenic for Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pads, "To the inexperienced eye he her complection, and recently she which cures by absorption. Ask seemed to be a tiger, though he was, has almost lost her eyesight. Her your druggist for this noted cure, eyes began to grow dim about a year and take no other, and if he has not ago, and have been gradually but sot it or will not get it for you, send sensibly failing ever since, until it \$1.50 to French Pad Co., Toledo, O., ground around a house is called, is almost imposible for her to see. - and they will send you one post-paid

> LET THEM GO .- Says the Burlington "Hawk Eye," solemnly : Yes, daughter, you should go somewhere this summer. You cannot stay at home all snmmer and live. To be

ly in the air, and his right arm was doesn't splurge any when he marries out of town since she was married, occupied in attending to his own a couple. He says : "Arise ! Grab can stand it, but then she is old fashioned and don't know any better, and besides, she has fun enough doing the washing and ironing. By SHAVE your face but not your all means, go. Get a linen duster

and a basket and go at once.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

EMMIISBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1880.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF TRADES.

wonderful fertility of the soil in most of these States, has served to the Middle States.

production will for a long time form a most important part of our foreign commerce.

The prudent and far-seeing farmer should recognize these facts, and endeavour to regulate his line of conduct agreeably to the stern logic of the farmers of our section of country, the propriety of making changes in their work whereby new articles may on the border has shown that it is be tried and new sources of profit be brought into use. We have shown how other communities are changing, and recommended experiments here, to ascertain whether, we might not venture out of the traditional habits and ways of the past.

in labour which cannot be remuner-china the monopoly of the Chinese D. S. Gillelan. Prof. Guilmette's French Liver Pad

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug., 17th. Viewing the situation impartially, and one residing here has good opportunities for so doing, it is plain there is a hitch somewhere in the management of the Democratic National Campaign. Whether it comes Peaches-pared from a fatal over confidence, or a Apples-pared lack of funds, I am unable to say, The settlement of the Western but it is a fact that in several doubt-

States has wrought a mighty revolu- ful States, necessary to insure a Beans, bushel tion in the course of trade. The Democratic victory, the Campaign is being prosecuted by the State Com. Skunk-blac mittees almost wholly without aid Raccoon make them the centres of produc- from the two National Democratic Muskrat-fall tion of the cereal crops, and the Committees. In fact, the Democratready and rapid facilities for trans- ic Congressional Committee here is Fox-red or gray. portation have given them such a at a dead stop. No campaign docu- EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. hold for controulling the markets, ments are being sent out by it, and that to a great extent they have al-raady monopolized the production, speakers are referred to the Comwhich formerly was in the hands of mittee in New York, and rest there "shelled the Eastern farmers, and those of undisturbed. The National Demociatic Committee is doing next to Timothy

Thus it happens that to a great nothing in New York, Connecticut, Mixed ", Rye Straw extent the Northern farmers have New Jersey and Maine, and every abandoned the raising of wheat, rye one knows that to elect Hancock it BUSINESS LOCALS and corn, and betaken themselves to is necessary to carry New York and the cultivation of fruits and vegeta- one or two other Northern States, bles, vineyards, the rearing of fowls and why the Democratic managers Groceries, Notions, &c., which I am seland cattle, with dairy products and are allowing the Republicans such ine. F. H Kerrigan, E. Main St. 674t the like, all which find a ready advantages in these States is beyond home-market. This change is des-tined to go forward; many years the comprehension of many anxious dery repaired by Gco. T. Eyster & Bro., Democrats in this city. It is not on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, will have passed before the popula- reasonable to suppose the Democrat- Jewelry and silverware. tion of the land can reach the capac-ic leaders intend letting the election Durbling by default not their made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes ity to consume the annual products of the soil, hence the super abundant go Republican by default, yet their unaccountable delay in getting down and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch by Jas A. Bower for the to real work is so far the mystery of the campaign.

I have it from official sources that statement being made that recent the case. We have on various occa- standing between the United States sions endeavoured to point out to and Mexican Governments. On the contrary the best of relations exist. Mexico in the recent Indian affairs willing to strain a point in favor of the United States. The same amicable spirit is evinced by the latter power in dealing with border matters that now command attention. MERRILL.

A most important announcement for it. Special instruction and facilities

Western Maryland Rail Road, a government has revoked the ancient vineyard has been started within the decree prohibiting natives of China Ky., have charge of the domestic Departlast few years, and an orchard for from engaging in commerce with ment of the College. peaches and other fruits, which ere foreign ports and will henceforth long will become famous for its rich permit Chinese merchants to trade products. And here, our mountain with foreigners at will. The practisides, and our pleasant plains lie ne- cal effect of this unexpected innovaglected, or at best, in small tracts, tion will be to take from the foreign yield wheat and corn at an expense merchants in the five treaty ports of



MAREKTS.

NEW STORE.—The attention of the public in general, is called to my stock of

Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jewfeb8 tf

and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe

For Cigars by the hundred or thou-sand, go to C. J. Rowe. He will also get you anything you may need for Sewing there is no truth whatever, in the Machines at the very lowest prices. f7 4_t FRESH MEATS .- Pork, Veal, Beef, statement being made that recent occurrences on the border have en-genered ill-feeling and misunder-standing between the United States DRIED FRUIT .- Full market price, in

cash, for all kinds of prime dried fruit, at the Red Post Store. au14

Mount St. Mary's College, EMMITTSBURG, MD.

Studies will be resumed on the first Monday in September. The course embraces Collegiate, Preparatory and Junior Departments .-

Last named in a separate building. required to follow the studies prescribed

Just on the other side of the moun- is made by the Chinese embassador however, will be given to those who tains before us, at Edgemont, on the at Washington to the effect that his wish to fit themselves for a business ca

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JOHN MCCLOSKEY, D. D., President. aug7 4t



Chas. S. Smith, Public Notice. THE County Commissioners for Fredderick county, will meet in their Office, in the Court House, On Monday, August 23d, 1880, at 10 o'clock, a. m., for general business. All persons interested will please take H. F. STEINER, Clerk EMMITSBURG, MD., Executors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Will continue the Livery Business at the Subscribers have obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick county, let-Western Maryland Livery, Testamentary upon the estate of Where he will be pleased to accom-JOHN DORSEY, modate his friends and the 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 public with fine RIDING & DRIVING HORSES & PONIES. before the 24th day of January, 1881, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted are requested to make immediand everything connected with a FIRST-CLASS LIVERY. ate payment. WILLIAM H. DORSEY, of J., JOHN WITHEROW, Lube 24.5t Executors. Carriages at the depot on arrival of all trains, to convey persons to St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Mary's College or any part of Town or Country, at moderate terms. FINE BAND WAGON & OMNIBUS as part of my stock, and teams of all kinds always in readiness, all on the most reasonable terms. All orders ei-DEALERS IN ther by davor night, promptly attended m20 *f SPECIAL RATES TO TRAVELING SALESMEN. GOODS NOTIONS, Is punished by the law, but there is THING no law to prevent the people from knowing that there are bargans to be had Ready made, and to order, Fits Guaranteed! & RAMER MYERS Queens, Wooden, Glass and We have a complete stock of T.U Watches, FRESH GROCERIES, Clocks, Jewelry. SILVERWARE OILS. GLASS. & PAINTS. The utmost despatch is used in the Fruit Jars of different kinds, and at low repair of Clocks and Watches, Prices. Constantly receiving new goods and all work guaranteed ju14-tf at the Western Maryland Railroad NEW STORE, SUMMER SCHEDULE. O's and after SUNDAY, May 5th, 1880, passer ger trains on this road will run as follows: OLD POST OFFICE ROOM ! PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST. EMMITSBURG, MD. fe28y Daily except Sundays Dentistr Mail Acc. |Exp. | Acc A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist, Westminster, Md.,

Y EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the prac-tice requires it. He will be happy to make special appointments for Rocky Ridge when needed. aug16-1y

enrich the cultivator.

withered and immature ones brought |--Balt. Gazette. from distant markets.

We cannot but think that the general cultivation of the grape, would prove one of the most beneficial dead. means for the solution of the liquor question, substituting a pure and has discovered another comet. wholesome beverage among the people, in the place of the impure and died suddenly in Paris Sunday. destructive ones on which they have so much depended. We call attention to these matters, that thoughtful died at his residence, in Jefferson persons may consider them, and county, Ga., Monday. mayhap proceed to put them into beneficially to the community, and vent of Notre Dame, near Baltimore. to themselves.

sons wounded, all of whom were point. which ran into the other.

THE dome of the Cathedral of blanket around her, but she was so begun A. D., 1270.

which if they were devoted to the them to accumulate enormous forgrowth of fruits, grapes, &c., would tunes. It will also bring China into cinity supplied every Tuesdays and close commercial relations with the Saturdays, at the door.

We are certainly well located for outside world, especially with this the production of fowls and dairy country, and cannot but have an impruducts, and so near the market as portant influence upon the Chinese to make the sale of them certain themselves by introducing foreign A within a few hours. It has already customs and ideas. Already a Chibeen well proven that the cultiva- nese steamship, owned by Chinese tion of vegetables can be successful- merchants and manned by Chinese iy carried on here. What we want officers and crew, is on the Pacific, now is such attention to the matter and her arrival at San Francisco is as may preclude the necessity of expected daily. This vessel is probbringing them here from abroad.- ably the pioneer in a vast commer-The articles fresh from the soil, are ly enable China to take rank among of course every way preferable to the the maritime nations of the world.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

FRENCH MARSHAL BAZAINE is

PROFESSOR SWIFT, of Rochester,

Ex Gov. HERSCHEL V. JOHNSON

FORTY-FIVE young ladies have such practical form as will result taken the veil as nuns at the Con-

scalded or burned. The accident occured at Mary's landing on the West Lerson Buil Bood There was West Jersey Reil Road. There was county, Sunday afterroon, when a an excursion train of sixteen cars spark from the latter's cigar fired divided into two sections, one of her dress, and she, becoming aiarm- Revolvers, Razors, and Knives. Also, a large ed, started to run. A gentleman who was driving toward her jumped

Cologne is finished, the building was badly burned that she died shortly Emmitsburg, Md. after.



Emmitsburg STOVE HOUSE.

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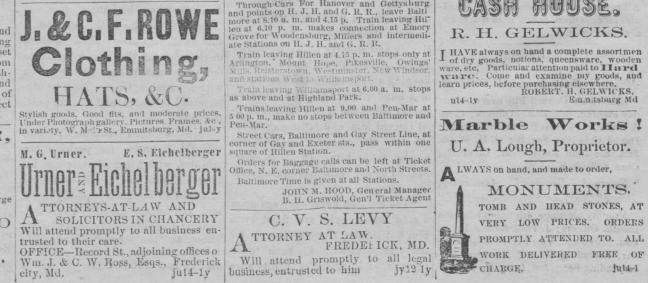


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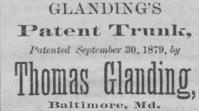
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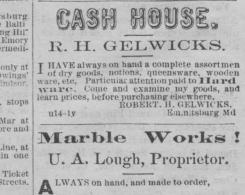
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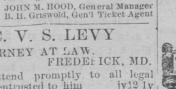
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GETTING the hang of the thing-The culprit on the gallows.

der jaw does all the work." We call attention to the ad. of J. M.

Birely, in another column.

A FINE rain on Wednesday, has freshened up the face of nature.

Our thanks to Col. Bayne for New Orleans papers of late dates.

WAYNESBORO' has voted against building a Town Hall. Progressive !

It is surely a sight to see our worthy Drum Major, with the ball at the wrong end.

tion.

THE Dog-Days ended yesterday (20th) we may now expect the evenings to be less damp for a while.

THE Democratic voters of this District meet this evening at 7 o'clock, to select delegates to the County Convention.

Sunday evening.

Hoke's Store.

THOMAS M. Holbrunner, of Frederick and the use of words. county, has been appointed special agent WHEN we meet a man apparently abby Superintendent Walker to collect sorbed in thought, along the streets, we manufacturing statistics

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swine; eaten in quantity they may cause County Convention: John Witherow, expected to receive his change, but no so that a copy of the same be published death. They break the teeth and arrest James C. Annan, Wm. Moser Theophi. change was given and it soon afterwards in the several county papers, as well as the fattening of the animal, and then the lus Gelwicks, W. G. Horner, Geo. Gille- transpired that he was a swindler. At in the papers of Church. rubbing of them against the feeding lan and Nathan Milbury, and the mem- one place he called hunself A. H. Wilson trough soon wears it out.

by the use of two of Prof. Guilmette's Faley and R. H. Gelwicks. French Kidney Pads, after all others remedies had failed." For sale by J. A. Elder.

may29-1y burg, Md.

Only a good and reliable medicine should last.-Herald. he given to them. Dr. Bull's Baby injurious.

it will be a nice place to visit.

DIED .- At his residence near Motter's "Jesus wept," and presented the scene of THUNDER STORM -On Thursday even-Station, E. R. R., ou Thursday, August "the Son of God in tears" "The eternal ing we had quite a heavy storm, com-"Don'r despise the lowly. The un- 19th, William Black, aged 72 years. A creator weeping at the grave of a crea- mencing with a violent rashing of wind, respectable and highly esteemed citizen, ture." His theme, was the disorganiza- vivid lightning, loud, long peals of thunwhose departure will long be felt.

> LIST OF LETTERS .- The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 16th, 1880. Persons derstanding, rather than to the feelings. calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them : Houck Miss Mary new paper entitled "Reformed Missionary Arnett Miss E. C. Shindeldecker John T. Currens John Herald," published under the direction

Duvall Miss Sallie Wetzel Anna T.

to send us the news of their localities, at Lancaster, Rev. Dr. Theodore Appel, MR. J. S. GELWICKS is painting the that it seems like "vain repetition" to do Editor. It consists of eight pages, 15 outside of the Church of the Incarna- so again. But we wish it understood inches by 101 inches each, is neatly printonce for all, that omissions in our col- ed, is a monthly journal and furnished at umns are not to be charged to us, when the low price of fifty cents per year. We the facts are not communicated to us .- doubt not it will receive a hearty wel-Our aim is to accord just and equal con- come, in the interest it is intended to sidera ion to all persons, all localities, subserve, and a support commensurate with the excellence of its contents, as and all interests. foreshadowed in the number before us.

WE have received the first number of

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UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO SWIN

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE,

August 17th, 1880.

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A FRIEND who has had large experi-REV. DR. BARCLAY of Baltimore, ence, suggests, that to avoid cinders on preached a highly eloquent, and interest- the railway trains, travellers should ride lish the table of E. McIntire, Esq., rep- been taken from this world of toil and ing sermon, in the Lutheran church on backward, and thereby also obtain a bet- resenting the quantity of Lime required care to a heavenly home of peace and ter view of the country. Personally, we within the metes given, which we pub- rest, therefore

For Fire or Life Insurance in first never went back on anything, but the lished about one year ago : class companies, call on W. G Horner, idea is worthy of consideration. A very su on heap. Feet apart. Agt., office West Main St. opposite P. httle cinder in one's eye may go a great may29-1y way sometimes, in the trial of patience

instinctively wonder whether he is not SUFFER not disappointment by em- planning about the introduction of eases of Infancy use Dr. Bull's Baby Hall or mayhap, the organization of a thinkers ard are hopeful for the future. WANTED .- An active energetic man Thought precedes action in all intelli-

[COMMUNICATED.] Dox'r feed the seeds of peaches to your Emmitsburg District, to the Republican dollars more than the price of tuition, he hers of the Central Committee are, Jas. and said he lived in Connellsville, Pa, AN old lady writes : "I was cured of C. Annan, Jno. Witherow, Singleton Dor- and at the other place he called himself of a complicated disease of the kidneys sey, Saml. Maxell, D. Agnew, Thomas George II. Smith .- Union.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Jacob Grim, a lad

The Rev. Augustus Langcake, S. J., of about four years of age, residing in Con-INSULE your Homes, your Crops, your owago township, York county, was sit- New York, is conducting the spiritual Farming Implements and your Live ting on a wheelbarrow one day recently, Retreat of the Sisters of Charity, who Stock against fire or damage by Light- with an open pocket kmfe in his hand, are in charge of the domestic department Stock against fire or damage by Light-ning, in the Old Agriculture Insurance when he fell to the ground, the blade of the College. The same reverend gen-their acts are all consequently illegal. ning, in the Old Agriculture Insurance Co. W. G. HORNER, Agent. Emmits-rib. He was picked up, the knife drawn, the knife drawn, the seminarians, which will begin on the the Seminarians, which will beg and Dr. Grass, of Manchester, summon- 22nd, inst., and at the close of which or-PARENTS cannot be too careful in ed. Despite all his skill, however, the ders will be conferred on the various guarding the health of their Babies - child died, and was buried on Saturday Theologians of the Seminary. Rev. Messrs. James S. Kelly and R. O'Keeffe,

who completed their theological studies Syrup is known not to contain anything THE Newspapers have various "ways last June at the Mountain will be raised that are dark and tricks that are vain," to the priesthood in New York on the DESORDERLY -On Sunday night, Con-to attract the attention of delinquent 23d inst. The Rev. Father Kelly will re-two of the Commissioners agreed with and perhaps imprudent to enlarge upon stable Ashbaugh arrested John Burkitt, subscribers and others. The latest turn to his Alma Mater, and attach himstable Ashbaugh arrested John Burkht, subscription balance' lean self to her Faculty. Those who know and that the Board was the judge as to the gentleman selected dead issues for Jr., Heary Smith and Wilson Offerd, addige is to compare balance" lean him at the Mountain will be glad to learn who were qualified to hold the office, and the gentleman selected dead issues for discussion, which seemed to confuse him known also as Wilson Brooks, all colour-ed, for fighting on the square. They were tried before Burgess Webb and fin-weill settle." Now we happen to have some names on our books, whose owners and rare talents, he conceals all with the

AN EXCELLENT IMPROVEMENT. - The THE SERMON OF the Rev. M. L. Firor WE learn from the Clarion, that Mr. Presbyterian graveyard is undergoing of Baltimore, in the Church of the In- Alex P. Beaty, the former Editor of that improvement. When properly fitted up, carnation last Sunday morning, was paper has gotten a position in the Odd 18th, after a lingering illness, Julia P. these sacred places, and see that they are a highly interesting and instructive dis- Fellow office at Hagerstown. course. He took for his text the words,

which the Lord wept. The subject was oppressive all afternoon, but during the duct, so fully and earnestly exemplified on from the tender memories which centre treated intelligently, directed to the un- night there was an abundant rain fall.

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY .- At the sale of the real estate of the late Eh Hor. I Ch. XXXI, and ver. 31. Her rener, on Thursday, Lewis M. Motter, Esq., | mains were interred on Friday morning, purchased the farm known as the Gam- in the cemetery of St. Joseph's (Catholic) ble property, for thirty-seven dollars and Church, of which she was a consistent WE have so often desired our friends Reformed church in the United States, twenty-five cents per acre, it contains 163 acres. The part formerly known as the Williams property, was withdrawn for the present.

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .- The following action was taken by the Christ Church charge, Littlestown, Pa., in reference to the death of their pastor :

WHEREAS, Through the inscrutable mystery of an All wise Providence our For the benefit of Farmers we repub- late beloved pastor, Rev. John Ault, has

ies of the several churches constituting the Christ Church Charge, in which field our deceased pastor labored so faithfully for the last eight years with self-sacrificing zeal and energy, both for the temporal and spiritual growth of the charge, while we humbly bow and submit to the divine decree, we deeply feel the sad affliction and bereavement and greatly

Resolved, That we hereby extend our

[COMMUNICATED.]

Town Commissioners, and yet are apparently unable to suggest modes of improvement. They say that the Commissior ers were not legally elected, and that clear up the case.

meeting, I enquired if there was such a case, when one of the number asked, "if [COMMUNICATED.]

earth, was but a foretaste "Give her of around our tombs. the fruit of her hands : and let her works praise her in the gates." Proverbs

and exemplary member. Rev. Father White her pastor officiated and paid a most feeling tribute of regard to her A FRIEND. memory.

ECLECTIC MAGAZINE .- The September number of the *Eclectic* contains for Simonton several days. its frontispiece a fine portrait of George Harry Gall, Esq., and wife of Taney-Grote, the eminert historian, and a biog- tewn, and Mrs. Wallace of Baltimore, raphical sketch by the Editor records visited at Dr. Annan's. briefly but adequately the main features Miss Anna Patten and Mrs. Biggs, of of his career. The literary contents of Troy, N. Y., are visiting at Mr. Joseph the number comprise rather more than the Troxell's. usual number of articles, and these are of great variety and interest. The table of Miss Belle Rowe. contents is as follows: "Henry David Miss Annie Bir Thoreau : his Character and Opinions," by R. L. Stevenson ; "Edgar Allan Poe," Pa., is visiting at Mr. Wm. R. White's. by William Minto ; ' A Learned Lady of Miss Mary Grier is the guest of Miss the Sixteenth Century," by M. Creighton; M. Witherow. "On Ants," by Ellice Hopkins; "A Miss Lucy Clabaugh of Taneytown Fable in the Manner of Mr. Gay," by and Mr. W. B. Shaw of Washington, D' Austin Dobson ; "A Stranger of America," C., made a short visit at Mr. Simonton's. by George Jacob Holyoake ; "Story-Telling," by James Payn ; "The Decline of its this, her native place, as the guest of the German University System," by A. her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. W. Rowe. T. S. Goodrick ; "A New Poet," G. A. Miss McConaughy of Gettysburg made Simcox ; The Romance of Chinese a short visit to Miss Mabel Motter, and heartfelt sympathy to the worthy family Social Life ;" "In Town," a poem; returned home on Tuesday, with her 'White Wings, a Yatchting Romance," | brother, Mr. David McC. by William Black, Chapters XXXVIII. Mr. Sterling G. Valentine of Gettysto XL.; "The Migration of Popular burg, visited Mr. J. T. Motter. Stories," by Sir George W. Cox; "Lola Col. Bayne of New Orleans is at Clair-Montes ;" "The Northern Shepherd," by vaux. Gilfrid Hartley ; "The Future of Asiatic Turkey;" "A Woman's Wisdom," a poem; McDermott of Baltimore, are visiting in The Editor's Sketch of Mr. Grote; "Lit. the family of Martin Sweeney, Esq. erary Notices ;" "Foreign Literary Notes ;" "Science and Art ;" and "Var- to her daughter Mrs. Chas. S. Smith. ieties." Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 John C. Motter, Esq., made a business Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 visit.

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[COMMUNICATED.] EMMITSBURG, August 18th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR .- Our very popular landlord. Col. Sutton of the Emmit House, furnished quite a musical and literary treat a few evenings since. The Brass Band played a number of choice pieces, aged 2 years and 3 months. in their usual attractive and enlivening odies and sweet harmonies, all "west or some one through your paper, may end." The principal orator of the evening, was our fellow citizen Gen. Wilson, well known, not only in this community Bussey, aged 43 years. but throughout the country, and whose capacity and disposition to speechify, unholding a lot in a cemetery constituted der certain circumstances. need not be him a free-holder ?" I thought not, and considered, as it would be impossible me-three held that he was a free-holder, or to develop the subject ; unfortunately tered to six. Soon after I obtained a ating greatly his usual warmth and earwritten legal opinion, that the person nestness. How truly, but sadly he dethose who indulged in strong drink. He But on a motion to fill the vacancy, it was willing to admit that it was satisfacwas concluded best, to give him oppor- torily established in his mind, both from place, spread their flag to the breezes on Weems and family, A. A. Hack, B T. tunity to resign. This was at least sin-experience and observation, that intoxi-Galligher, T. A. Parran, Miss Annie Gir-gular, because his seat was already va-cants were degrading, and universally cant, and could only be filled by ap- injurious, and had blighted and blasted F. Kaufman, P. J. Shaeffer, J. Walter pointment. But behold, now, by the the hopes of very many, yet with all next meeting, this man gets a deed for these evils and warnings acknowledged Thomas M. Hedding, Bedford, Pa.; J. Newcomer, Emmitsburg; W. A. Lutz, Nichtle Spring, Pa. Edgar, Velentine r to fill the vacancy, they permit him to sive, as the cowardly surrender of his rights, the right to wallow in the mire, is It is my opinion, if two feet of ground an inherent brute right, who dare dis-L. Crem, Hanover, Pa.; C. D. Smith, would qualify him, he could yet, only pute it? wallow on then old sus, to sat-WESTERN MARYLAND HOTEL.-John come into the board as he would have isfy, it is your right, and let no one in-It is called the "Egyptian Sweet Corn," have any large demonstrations for some M. Farland, E. T. Lumpkin, Miss C. had to do, if he had not received a vote terfere or attempt to deprive you of your dearest rights. The right to get drunk burg, Md. dence, even of the "Evergreen," which it somewhat resembles. We can recommend Pa.; James Birely and M. Feeser, whom I regard a high-minded and hon-would tamper with the rights of man, of Hanover, Pa. Taneytown; James A Clark, Washing-orable person, but I am concerned that even though in the exercise of these think not of it. Merciful people are mer-ciful to dumb brutes. Thieves and rob-bers, and murderers have generally to We publish the foregoing out of regard true fellow citizens who had labored and each is entitled

OUR CEMCTERIES .- We most earnest-DIED .- On Wednesday morning, Aug. ly call upon our churches, to look to Bussey, aged 43 years. By her demise put into decent order. The time is now the family circle has been bereft of its at hand when it is most pleasant to visit brightest and beloved ornament-a wife, them, all wildness of vegitation, and una mother and a mothers love and care. sightly accumulations should at once be But let those by whom the loss is so removed from them. The "God's Acre," deeply felt, consider that she is even should always have at least the care, tion produced by sin entailing sor- der, and little ram. It served to relieve now enjoying that glad fruition of which is given to private lawns, and the row, sickness and death, in viewing the sultriness of the air; which had been her unfaltering hope and Christian con- like. Let not the cares of life detract,

> PERSONALS .- Mr. Geoige M. Hyder having quit housekeeping at Union Bridge, is now in company with his wife visiting at her mother's in this place.

Mr. Isaac Hyder and wife, have been visiting in Carroll county this week. Thomas M. Smith of Loudon, Pa., is visiting his mother in this place. Miss Belle Hopp is visiting friends in

Cumberland, Md. Miss Lou White was with Miss Sallie

Miss Carrie Stewart of Ohio, is visiting

Miss Annie Birnie has returned home. Miss Effie Douglas of Waynesboro',

Mrs. Mary McKeehan of Missouri, vis-

Mrs. Daniel Sweency and Miss Letitia Mrs. Erny of York, Pa., is on a visit

per year ; single copy, 45 cents ; Trial Mrs. Henry Crowl of Sharpsburg, Md., was visiting relatives in this place.

DIED.

BLACK .- On the 19th inst., near this William Black, aged 72 year KEYS .- On the 14th inst., in this place, of brain fever, Susan Jane, daughter of George and Mary Keys, (colored),

months and 8 days.

BUSSEY .- On the 18th inst., in this place, Julia P. Bussey, wife of Dr. J. T.



Resolved, That we, the joint Consistorbu. per 160

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mourn over his untimely death.

DLE.-A week ago a man of genteel per- of our deceased pastor in this the time sonal appearance attempted to swindle of their sore affliction. Resolved, That each of the several churches be draped in mourning for the

Resolved, That a copy of these

ics, who find fault with the action of the

Learning of the objection, at the first

the Convent in this city and the Frederick Female Seminary, by offering a draft of \$200 in payment for the tuition of a period of sixty days. niece to be sent on, and as that was fifty

By Order of THE CHARGE.

EMMITSBURG, August, 18, 1880. MR. EDITOR :- I have been much annoyed for sometime by certain busy-bod-

ed \$1.95 each.

substance, which proved to be a rock em- light. Modesty forbids us to say more. the week ending Thursday, were as folbedded in the heart of the tree, which was three or four feet in diameter. It spoiled his axe.

THE Hagerstown division of the Shen- west of it the Garfield and Arthur club andoah Valley railrord running from have had their's waving for several Hagerstown to Shepardstown was com- weeks. What with the graceful standpleted last Friday. The first train which ards showing how the wind blows, and passed over the track contained a large the prodigious outbursts of the "Drum excursion party through from Harris- Corps" every few evenings, the political burg, Pa., to Charlestown, Va.

sented us with some fine corn last week, ing and bon-fires are prohibited by the McSherrystown, Pa. of a new variety for this neighbourhood; town ordinances, we are not likely to and is said to be preferred in the Balti- time to come, at least. more market to any other, taking preceit.

A FALL.-As Dr. Andrew Annan was passing up town on Wednesday evening his foot caught between two stones of of the footwalk and he fell sidewise, fortunately he escaped with a few bruises. We have repeatedly called the attention of our town authorities to the irregularities, here and there in the footwalks. "Tis time now that they be mended.

Smiths and Jourdan, of Sansom street, Correction," and will soon be there. Philadelphia, for Portraits of the Presidential Candidates. Of the number we all in the best styles.

needed here as the next want, we have Directories, but have no hesitation in Red Disk," a poem by Emma Lazarus ; Commissioners over and above the case spoke quite feelingly of slavery as it Nos. 3, 19, 34, 43, 40. several places suitable for small gather- pronouncing this one the neatest, most Continuations of the Grandissimes, and in dispute, we do not think the presence used to be, seeming to think that the efing and which can be obtained on more convenient and complete of any of them. "The Life of Peter the Great;" "The of the party individually may have vi- fort to deprive man of the right to get Nos. 50 and 64. or less favourable terms, but we need a It gives a list of all the newspapers pub- loss of the Oneida," by T. A. Lyons; tiated the proceedings of the board. The drunk was the first step towards reducgood large room with a capacity of about lished in the United States and Canadas, "Hickets Hollow," by L. Redwood Fair-1000 seats, we think a company could do and is therefore, an indispensable book fax, and a large amount of other matter, the retirement of the person. But as bethe work; rent the lowest rooms and make to advertisers. A person wishing to ad- both entertaining and instructive - fore said the matter is one for the law- they would be sold and banished as it profitable, and then we should have vertise extensively can with this book Terms \$4.00 a year in advance, or 25 yers, and belongs not in the line of our slaver used to be, remains to be seen, as lectures, concerts, &c., entertaining and in his possession, go to work knowingly cents a number. Scribner & Co., N. Y. duties, and yet will add, our authorities he evidently had used his liberty too Nos. 55 and 66. instructive to the people. Figure this and do it with little trouble by dealing "St. Nicholas" will not be ready until clearly need the advice of a solicitor in freely, to judge between what was and with the firm of Geo, P. Rowell & Co, August 25th, matter up, and give it a start.

As old Mr. Stouter was cutting down could readily enable us to add a little pleasing and becoming garb of modesty. a large Chestnut tree in the mountain, extra sugar and cream to our coffee, if a large Chestnut tree in the mountain, but stight and treat to the order, in the some days ago, his axe struck some hard they could but see things in their proper HOTEL ARRIVALS.—The arrivals for The December of the Mark and we entailed upon

> low : THE Hancock and English club of this last Friday evening Just a few yards

campaign may be regarded as fully inau-Oun friend Mr. Samuel Gamble pre- gurated in our midst. But as pole-rais-

cows rapidly, should understand that bers, and murderers, have generally begun their wicked courses with acts of Chambersburg, P. cruelty to birds, cats, dogs, &c. No per-

EMMIT HOUSE .- N. L. Ireland, S. J. and Frank Weagly, Philadelphia, Pa.; Middle Spring, Pa.; Edgar Velentine, New Winsor; A. C. Lorentz. Frederick;

Delaney, Mrs. Hanrahan, E. L. Stone- at the election.

SCRIBNER for September opens with

if convinced to the contrary.

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P. Baugher, Hanover, Pa.; Isaac Allison, ers who are lawful officers, but will yield grandeur of the occasion was attained of the various applicants who passed at when in imagination he shook by the the Annual Examination of Teachers, tohand, and congratulated his honest and gether with the grade and class to which

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Agricultural.

Planting Whole Potatoes.

Geo. S. McCann, of the Elmire,-N. Y., Farmers' Club, during the last season made a trial of planting they put the powder in. whole potatoes. He planted whoie and cut potatoes in alternate rows. All were treated alike, except the Dr. Peters had found an asteroid, reone difference in preparing the seed. marked : "Bedad, he may have his He reported that from the large asteroid, but as for meself I prefer whole potatoes the crop was just a horse ter ride." twice as great as from the cut, while other conditions were alike in both cases. Last spring he picked out name, by the way, is Eliza) lately small potatoes and planted them produced a second pair of twins, whole by the side of the other rows and the happy agriculturist now in the same field planted with cut calls his spouse his "fertile Liza !" seed. All the season the rows planted with whole potatoes presented an the good book to the girl he was appearance of greater thrift, more anxious to marry, that it was not growth and more vigor, and at the good for man to be alone, wasn't it digging they gave greater yield .- cruel in her to advise him to go In every case where the test has home to his mother? been made he has fourd whole- potatoes more profitable for planting, the yield always proving their superiority.

inteligent and reliable farmer in the called the American slanguage. Medley's Neck section of this district complained in our hearing the other day that his oat field had been attacted by multitudes of small bugs, and that they threatened to destroy his entire oat crop. Mr. Geo. M. Bohanan, a resident of the same neighborhood, under date of May 3, writes us that the same kind of bug has invaded his corn-land wheat, phia maiden was rapidly sinking and the most of it appears to be cian conceived the happy idea of dying.

REMEDY FOR THE CABBAGE WORM. -A new York farmer kills the cabbage worm by sprinkling the plants with common black pepper from an ordinary tin box-a pound to 150 ling with soapsuds from the week's be put on a job. He was informed washing.

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Humourous.

PATRICK having been told that

A MICHIGAN farmer's wife (whose

WHEN young Bluffkids quoted

NOWADAYS it is impossible to listen to the conversation of a half dozen young "society" people without feeling that the American lan-A NEW ENEMY TO GRAIN.-An guage should be more appropriately

> LITTLE Johrny went fishing last Sunday without consulting his pa- Baltimore Weekly Gazette rents. Next morning a neighbor's boy met him and asked : "Did you catch any thing yesterday ?" "Not till I got home," was the rather sad response.

A young and beautiful Philadeland that a fourth of it is now dead with the lockjaw when her physi- all who desire sound holding a spoonful of ice cream to her lips. The moment he did so tion, all the news. she opened her jaws and shrieked, "Don't give me a little plate, make it a big one."

plants-sometimes previously sprink- to an overseer in a Tyne shipyard to furnished until De that he could not comply with his cember 1, '80 to sinrequest; but as Pat continued to gle subscribers or gaze earnestly at an anchor which was lying in the vicinity the foregood fertilizers for flowers; they man repeated his reply that there Twenty-Five Cents, was no work for him, and advised him to get away. "Devil bit will I THE sooner we can cool the milk stoor," replied Pat, "till I see the March, 'Sl, post-

THE minister stopped at a house scribers or clubs, low temperature the more perfect on the south side last week, and sought to improve the time by giv- for FIFTY CENTS. tive lesson in morality. "My boy" said the minister: "I have lived Various election dis-Soot falling on the carpet from used tobacco in any form, nor told a lie, nor disobeyed my mother, nor open chimneys, or from carelessly said an oath nor played truant, nor form and help to



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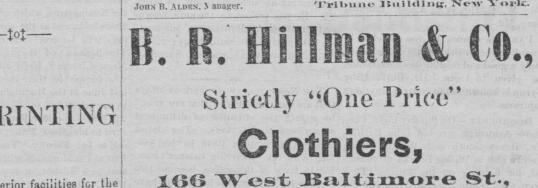
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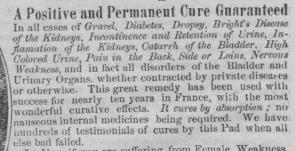
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