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| DIRECTORY. <br> For Frederiok County. Circuit Court. <br> Crief Juage - Hon. John Ritchie. Associate Judges.-Hon. William Viere Bouic and Hon. Join A. Lynch. State's Attorney.-Jobin C. Motter. Clerko of the Coort.-Adolphus Fearlake, Jr. Orphan's Court. | HEVEMRH. <br> By Father Ryan. <br> We laugh when our souls are saddest, We shroud all our griefs in a smile; Our voices may warble their gladdest; And our souls mourn in anguish the while. <br> And our eyes wear a summer's bright | be made richer than Miss BurdettCoutts herselt ! |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | A legend of this little flower I heard long years ago; Tis this: That when upon the cross The sinless Saviour died, |
|  |  | Magdalen Darkridge went next; but Magdalen, although a fine, tall girl, with a spirit of her own, was | mored Irishwoman, made her appearance. | you!" said old John, scratching his you!! bead. | by josi billings. <br> The grasshopper is a flippant bug. They are born of eggs, and are an inch and a quarter in length when |  |
|  |  |  | throw these rolls | "Like me!" said Mr. Black, slowIv. |  |  |
|  |  | in less than a week. <br> "I'd sooner sweep cressings for a |  | And he stood for full five minutes quite speechless and motionless, | inch and a quarter in length when they git ripe. | And the soldier with tis cruel spear, Had pierced His precious side, |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | living," said she, "than to be Unele | , | ancient sun-dial; half sunk in the velvety rrase, And at the end of |  |  |
|  | hen w | And so she came home without |  | five minutes he spoke two other words, and two only: | they have enterprise in a hi degree. |  |
|  | Of the thorn hiden back of thewreath. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | speedily devoured by Cato, the New- | words, and two only : <br> "Like--me !" | Konuindrum, but the evil they spum- |  |
|  | Ah! fast flow the moments of laughier, And bright as the brook to the sea But ah! the dark hours that come after Of moaning for you and for me. |  |  | he's that changed," said Betty, in |  | use dropas so freely given : |
|  |  | Black Grange and its possibilities. <br> But ske also succumbed before the |  |  |  |  |
|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Yea, swift as the sunsline, and fleeting } \\ & \text { As birds ffy the moments of gleet! } \\ & \text { And we snile: and mayhap grief is } \\ & \text { sleeting } \\ & \text { Its ice upon you and on me. } \end{aligned}$ |  | "Crackers, of conrse, said Joscelind. "Anything is better than im- | as | in circumference et up bit them, and |  |
|  |  | terrible scourge of Uncle Black's tongue. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | Rhoda, as in three days' time she tearfully relited her experience to |  |  | but stone tences proof against theirdestroying appetights. |  |
|  | re slift. |  |  | Was lighted, and told des as she was |  |  |
|  | tho the face may be | tearfully related her experience to her parents. "Oh, you don't know | you may consider yourself discharg. ed-do you hear ?" |  |  |  |
|  | suows of woe's winter are drift. | -nobody can know-what a dread. ful man Uncle Black is !' <br> "On, hang the old scamp!" said <br> Mr. Darkridge, who was of a free | of felh,' put in the old gentleman. | 'He |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | said Joscelind, imperiously. "Here, Betty-this coffee isn't fit to drink ! and the toast is burned!and you must have put the cooking butter on the table by mistake! Let these | I'm going to | power or man kan stay their journey. | ing its rich fragrance |
|  | For ah! when our souls are enjoyingThe mirth which our faces reveal Thiere is something-a something-alloying The sweetness of joy ti.at we feel | Mr. Darkridge, who was of a free and-easy nature, and thought his girl a great deal too sweet and nice to be snarled at by any rich old miser. "Let him alone. My daughter needu't go begging for any man's |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | had relapsed into the original sun- | consumed by mukketoes, or mangled |  |
|  |  |  |  | shine of her temper-and all the domestic wheels of Black Grange seem- |  |  |
|  | And ou: path may be flowery; but under | But here Joselelind, the youngest, tallest and pretiest of the four girls, | rustle of her stiffly-starched apron. <br> "My dear," said Uncle Black, rath. <br> er apprehensively, "Betty is a very |  | deths that I have dreced. | store the other day. <br> "I guess I can put you up some. |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | or about a quarter,'" was the |
|  | Ah! 'tis hard when our beautiful dreamings. |  | Meehuselah," said Joscelind; "no. | it to himself. He never knew that Joseclind had taught him a lesson. | in the | When the dose was ready the |
|  | Wave their wing when the gloom hides their gleaming, <br> And leave us, like eagles in flight ; | - You don'L know what you are |  | "We get along very nicely," said he, "now that my niece has subdu. |  | butcher was told to pour it out on <br> plates and set them on the counter, <br> and he hurried it away to give it a <br> In about an bour be sent for |
|  |  | shu |  |  | lite in July when muskeeterg are in |  |
|  |  |  | don't anolocize for her | ed those little tempers of hers," | their cotmumata glory, or eeven fon. die the spotive mule, than to have a |  |
|  |  |  |  | dar!ling after all-for he will always belige that it was he who "formed her character.' | nazepaper kritick, who writes for | druggist to come over. The ten |
|  | While vain is the spirit's wild yearning That they may come back in the years. | very sure," said Joseelind, brightly. <br> And she packed up her little | Uncle Black 1" said Joscelind. "They are all shifiless, lazy cleatures, |  |  |  |
|  |  | trunk, and went to Black Grange. | who must be discharged promptly if they don't do their duties.' |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | They have gone-they have gone-and forever! <br> Does youth come baek ever to age ! | set, like one of Gifford's pictureswhen she came up the terraced flight | ened. He had kept Betty, Sylvia and old John for ten years. Was it | be read by a good many people; <br> Din't be afraid of killing your- | eternity, bi the scathing fury ov the | butcher as he waived a long knifa around his head. |
|  | No! a joy that has left us in sorrow Smiles never again on our way; But we meet in the farlhest to morrow The face of the grief of to day. | Everything blushed blood-red in the deep light, and Josce:ind could zee how lovely was the scenery; how snbstantial this old gray house, with |  |  |  | y don't you got some'em off !" |
|  |  |  | for ten years, only to have Joscelind Darkri igo outsold him now? <br> "I wouldn't Le to short with |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  | "Of course it hasn't. You wanted something good for flies, and I gave you clarified syrap! It's the best stuff to draw flies and keep 'em centented I ever heard of. Why didn't you tell me you wanted a fly- |
|  | The brightness whose tremulous glimmer <br> Has faded we cannot recall ; <br> And the light that grows dimmer and limmer- <br> When gone-tis forever and all. | its square towers sud semi circular, colonnaded porch. Uncle Black stood on the steps, in a wig and black silk stockings, surmounted by huge silver kneebuckles. <br> "So yoll are Josceliud?" said | 'em my dear, if I were you !' he remonstrated. | work at $6 \mathrm{p}, \mathrm{m}$, and don't get home until $2 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. It's the intervals that till my son The work sive you | and muskeeters just as eazy as sticking a thistle into your finger. |  |
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|  | Not a ray of it anywhere lingers, Not a gleam of it gilds the vast gloom; Of athe reses perfume not the fingers Or age groping aigh to the tomb |  | cle Black. <br> "I expect every one around me to live up to their conditions," said Jossee'ind. | tion of a holiday. There are young men who do not work, my son-sucking the end of a cane, and who | Donlevy. "We'd a few friends in |  |
|  |  | Uncle Black, suuveying her with little twiukling eyen, like black beads. <br> "Yes, I am Joscelind ?" said the |  |  | tenin', and the lower panel av the dure got kicked out in the merrimet." |  |
|  |  |  |  | can tie a necktie in eleven different |  |  |
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|  |  |  | ter of the committee, informing him | ABAUGH-SBRINERR-OA |  |  |
| RG RALLROAD. | nessed in that city. The festiva continue three days, the $10 \mathrm{th}, 11 \mathrm{t}$ | They gin time, are eonvenieat every way, and perfelly secure, tie toge cait | his nomination lor chief judge of the sixth judicial circuit of Maryland, has | 31st ult., in Laberty Township, Adams county, Pa., by J. E. Baker, Esq., Wil- liam Clabaugh to Miss Angeline Shriner, | B. from David Wemerer, Lue suseriber |  |
| Thatise | 12 th of October, of courre everyboby who can, will attend it. The splendid |  |  |  |  |  |
| June sath, 1881, trains on | posters will soon be out. <br> A Pontrait of Dr. I | with knots, whilst your glaves are on, if you choose ; examine them, see for |  | MARKEI |  | uss: |
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|  | M Monthy (to be kown as "Mhe | lisis office. Paut |  |  | On THURSD. $Y$, September $27 \mathrm{th}, 1881$, at 10 o'clock, a. m., that valuable well- known real property, containing |  |
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| Relieff Assoctation of Hanover, York Co Penn'a. Office West Majn Street Em mitsburg Md. <br> dec 18 - 6 m |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { itererere } \\ & \text { of } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | Reasonable Terms! <br> We will have carriages and omnibuses |
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| ar Watkersville, in this county, which as dedicated on Sunday last, is built o |  |  |  |  | Model Grounds and Buildinge, |  |
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|  | me read to be appreciated <br> Published by E. R. Pelton, 25th Bond Street, New York. Terms $\$ 5$ per year ; | Dr. Jno. M. Galt, of Baltimore, made a short visit at his daughter's, Mrs. J. T. Notter | $\begin{aligned} & \text { ever } \\ & \text { over } \\ & \text { tinu } \\ & \text { no } \end{aligned}$ | Inwwic fuma | Brifiant Tournament, |  |
| e Hagerstown Fair.-It will be by the advertisement in another | sincle copy, 45 cents ; Trial subscription $r$ three months, $\$ 1$. $\qquad$ | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mis } \\ & \text { visifin } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  | of the kind pubisisied in thinis country. |
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