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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1882.

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DIRECTORY.

·FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Circuit Court.

Chief Judge .- Hon. John Ritchie. Associate Judges.—Hon. William Viers
Bouic and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—John C. Motter.
Olerk of the Court.—Adolphus Fearhake,Jr.

Orphan's Court.

Judges.-Daniel Castle of T., John T. Lowe, A. W. Nicodemus Register of Wills.—James P. Perry. County Commissioners.—Thos. R. Jarboe, Nicholas C. Stansbury, Henry A. Hines. Josiah Valentine, Henry Keller. city, Md. Sheriff - Robert Barriek.

Tax-Collector .- D. H. Routzahan. Surveyor.—Rufus A. Rager.
School Commissioners.—Jas. W. Pearre,
Harry Boyle, Dr. J. W. Hilleary, Jas.
W. Troxel, Joseph Brown.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District. berger, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knowff, Eugene L. Rowe.

Registrar.—James A. Elder.

Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.

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School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R.
Zimmerman, U. A. Lough.
Alloyees.—Isaac Hyder.
Town Commissioners.—U. A. Lough,
Chas. S. Zeck, Daniel Sheets, Jas. C.
Annan, F. W. Lansinger, J. T. Long.

CHURCHES.

F.v. Lutheran Church. Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and even-tice requires it. ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday even-ing lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 24 o'clock, p. m., Infants S. School 14 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. W. A. Gring. Services every other Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 1½ o'clock p. m. Pray-ex Meeting every Sunday afternoon at This Hotel has Changed Hands and is

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a.m., second mass 10 o'clock, a m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-day School, at 2 o'clock p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 74 o'clock. Wed nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m; Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 10.40 a. m.; From Baltimore through, 7.00 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 7.00 p. m; From p. m.; Frederick, 10.40 a.m.

Depart. For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; For my dear,
Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover,
Lancaster and Harrisburg. 8.40 a. m.; is near, For Rocky Ridge, 8.40, a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 3.20 p. m : Frederick 3.20 p. m : For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8,30, a. m.

All mails close 15 minutes before schedule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock a. m., to 8.15 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. John G. Hess, Sen. S; J. J. Mentzer, calls green; Jun. S.; John T. Gelwicks, C. of R. To the elect, it is oily nargarine." Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W. Emerald Beneficial Association,

Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md." Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each But the Lord only knows of what it month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.;

Junior Building Association. Sec., Edward H. Rowe; Directors, J. Of the ground pepper corn, there is none T. Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice Pres.; John Witherow, W. H. Hoke, Daniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Chas. J.

Rowe, Jos. Waddles. Union Building Association.

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turn ?" "An infusion of leaves from far Cathay, Leaves of the alder and leaves of the bay, With a twang, and full flavoured, just as caused him for the first hour to be ish of hydropho-phobia."

it should be,

Rocky Ridge, 700 p m; From Motters, 10.40 a.m.; From Gettysburg 4.30 "What is that, mother, so coldly blue, Like a wintry sky of azure hue?"

'Twas a prophecy when we said butter

"What is that, mother ?" "Tis the pep-

per of trade, made ;

It is hot and strong, but it's rather queer,

of it here."

STRIVE, WAIT AND PRAY.

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Wait, yet I do not tell you The hour you long for now Will not come with its radiance vanished. And a shadow upon its brow;

Yet pray, and with hopeful tears;

but malace.

A STAGE-COACH.

yow got that are mare's shoe made hedge." comfor'ble, Simon ?"

his huge way-bill in the other; and "Whit! confound them 'ere boys!" "I I-" the passengers accordingly proceed- said Tooler, "'stead o' mindin' their "Whoap! pardon!" contempts "Are you sure on't?" asked Tool- And, with thembling voice, he gently said:

Coachman. worth to the DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist be good enow, please, to take care of ed over the trace. Of course Tooler the utmost rapidity. my darter?"

Emmitsburg professionally, on the antwisting the reins "She shant ed the trace, and asking the animal here, bor, and take this ere imp of length gained his consent, Tom pro- At evening the three childish prayers take no harm. Is she going all the seriously, what he meant, at the a dog out o' that."

Lunnun, an' I'm told-"

'em this time. Now, all right there?" boot, that Tooler started back as -confound un, I doont like un." gage again and again. "Good bye, my lear," sobbed the quickly as if he had been shot, while Accordingly Harry came, and "Do you mean to say," said Toolfrom you often. Take care of your- road.

his cheeks.

The salute was returned, and the coach passed on.

"That is milk of the city, that mixture, was about to commence for his own the horses again at full gallop,

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Ran. Officers: R.E. Hockensmith, P.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sach. That is butter, so those whom the scoffer assuming a voice, the sound of which the disease in its worst It's the worsest to go mand as is." appeared to have traveled some stage was productive, both he and "Well, what shall us do wi' th' claimed the gentleman in black,

had secured the box seat.

wait for every passenger as chooses ry spring, the horses stopped on the Harry, and Bob held the heads of placed, and Tooler, on mounting the the ground in a fortnit."

at the idea of how he was making a it; it's perfectly shocking." passenger sweat.

"Bless me, whereabouts?" "There," said Valentine.

Tooler, apprehensive of some ser- anyhow-phit!" MEN often judge the person but ious occurrence, got down with the In less than a minute the coach found his carkus!" cried Tom, as he not the cause, which is not justice, view of dragging the exhausted pas- drew up opposite the stable, when poked the dead body in the corner.

VENTRILOQUIST ON though he ran several hundred yards ceeded to alight. Just, however, said Tooler, "let's see what the wardown the hill, no such person of as his foot reached the plate of the ment is like." course could be found. The gentleman in black at once The gray-haired dame and the aged sire,

shouted the coachman from the book as he panted up the hill again. when, falling upon one of the old one present drew near, when Tom, ing office door, as Valentine and his "I saw nothing," said a passenger horse-keepers, he knocked him fair guided by the rod which he had Uncle John approached. "Have behind, "but a boy jumping over the ly down, and rolled over him heavi kept upon the body, put his hand topoly.

"All right, sir," said Simon, and counted the passengers, found them cried the horse keeper, gathering shot all to pieces. he went round to see if it were so all right, and, remounting the box, himself up, "can't you git oof ar "He aru't a buli-terrier," crief while the luggage was being secured got the horses again into a gallop, in cooarch aroat knocking o' pipple Bob. "Jimp up, genelmer!" cried the the perfect conviction that some vil- daun?"

"Hook on them ere two sacks of upon the nave of the wheel, Valen- didn't get hold of his hand.

Late. 15 years, Prop'r Occidental Ho et. N. Y. compared with the load they left be"they never told me a dog was show"Blast un!" cried Tom, "this 'ere "But he must be somewhere!" hind them. Even old Uncle John, ed there. Lay down! We'll soon 'Il make un quit together !" as he cried "Good bye, my dear boy," have yow out there together!" "Dear me! my good man," said Bill, "that he was there."

time, felt the tears trickling down gentleman in black, as Tooler ap. unchristian implement! don't put Bob, "wi' my oarn eyes, an' didn't proached the foot board in order to the dumb thing to such horrible loike the looks on um a bit." open it. "Not for the world! un. torture!" un unless you le le let me get down The fullness of Valentine's heart first. I have no desire to pe pe per- Tooler, "I marn't go to stop here all sible doubt about his having been

silent; but after that, the constant "Kip yar fut on the board then, nation to sing. Just, however, as he remounted the box, and started off growling increased with each poke. "Blowed um away, you man!

change horses In less than two gan to explain to Tooler how utterly ing the sweat off his brow with his "and he baint there noo, and he That would not be owned by a sensible minutes they started again, and Val- inconceivable was the number of naked arm, "this here cretur here's baint here navthur, so you must that or difficult urination, kidney disentine, who felt ready for anything, persons who had died of hydropho- stark raavin' mad." "Stop! hoa!" cried Valentine, intense mental and physical agony Tom Titus, "I know it by's growl. into nuffin!" Tooler suddenly sprang back, with warmint?" asked Tooler. "You have left some one behind," their feet in the air, and their heads "Shoot him?" cried the men stood and stared at each entirely cured of the most stubborn observed a gentleman in black, who between the knees of the passengers the gentleman in black. behind them, on Valentine giving a "O, I've goot a blunderbus, Bob!" open as human mouths could be. of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

to lag behind, we shouldn't git over instant, and allowed him time to the horses.

man pretty well out of breath. said the gentleman in black, who You'll be doon in noo time, he add- Tom with his blunderbus, Harry,

The voice was heard no more, and whose first impulse was to drag the ment of death. Tooler, on reaching the top of the dog out of the boot at all hazards, "Mind you make the shot come hill, pulled up and looked round, but who, on seeing the horses wait- out at bottom," shouted Tooler. the longest day o' thar blessed lives. fly,

Tooler. "I'll make yow run for 't had taken effect.

Washington, D. C. Attention given to ed to arrange themselves on the crows, they are allus up to suffen.— onsly echoed the horse keeper as he er.

Patent and mining cases, Lands, Penvarious parts of the coach—Valen- I only wish I had un here, I'd pay limped toward the bars to unhook "There are t any barn booor dead-Justices of the Peace.—Michael C. Adless.

berger, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, Eugene L. Rowe.

diversal time, by the particular desire of Unon to their bodies; if I wouldn't—" the leaders' traces.

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immediately behind the sext of the if to give a practical illustration of see who yow belong to," said Tooler, what he would have done in the approaching the mouth of the boot; "If you please," said an old lady, case, he gave the off-wheeler so tell- but just as he was in the act of reiswho had been standing in the gate ing a cut round the loins that the ing the foot board, another angry behind now; jimp up, genelmen!" way upwards of an honr, "will you animal without any ceremony kick- enap made him close it again with

EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit "All safe," said the coachman, mediately; and after having adjust- ing back. "Here, yow Jim, kim them to have it, and, having at

old lady; "do write to me soon, be the gentleman in black dropped the then Sam, and then Bob, and then er. "that there arn't nuffin else in And every time when alone we bow sure you do-I only want to hear reins and almost jumped into the Bill; but as the dog could not be the boot?" seen, and as the snarling continued, "Blessed a thing!" cried Tom Ti-"Good gracious!" exclaimed the neither of them dared to put his tus; "coom and look." And Tool-"Hold hard! cried the coachman, gentleman in black, trembling with hand in to drag the monster forth. er did look, and the gentleman in as the horses were dancing, on the great energy; "how wrong, how Bob therefore ran off for Tom Titus, black looked, and Bob looked, and cloths being drawn from their loins. yery horribly wrong of you, coach- the blacksaith, who was supposed Harry looked, and Bill looked, and is the bane of nearly every American "Whit, whit I' and away they pranc- man, not to tell me that a dog had to care for nothing, and in less than Sam looked, and all looked, but woman. From it usually arises ed, as merrily as if they had known been placed beneath my feet !" two minutes Tom Titus arrived with found the boot empty. J. F. DAR OW, Prop'r. that their load was nothing when "Confound 'em!" cried Tooler; about three feet of rod iron red hot. "Well, blarm me!" cried Tooler.

And I think that there may be some change of scene and the pure bracing sir, please," said Tooler; "we'll his professional weapon, and comair had the effect of restoring his soon have the varming out o' that." menced poking about with consider- "I'll bet a pint," said Harry, "you spirits, and he felt a powerful incli. So saying, he gathered up the reins, able energy, while the snapping and blowed um away."

For she never could make it; she would-began to think seriously of the ex- bia within an almost unspeakably "I knew that he was," cried the look at the muzzle o' this ere blunercise of his power as a ventriloquist. short space of time, in the immegentleman in black, getting into an derbus!" "What is that, mother, yellow as gold?" "Whit, whit !" said Tooler, the diate vicinity of the residence of a empty wagon which stood without "Well, of all the rummest goes as "Butter, my boy; not the butter of old. coachman, between a whisper and friend of his in London; and just as horses just out of the road; "I felt ever happened," said Tooler, thrust-In the hey-day of youth we said tit for a whistle, as the fresh horses gallop he had got into the narrow of a perfectly sure that he was rabid." ing his hands to the very bottom of breeze, a little sneeze, and you're

"O, let un run a bit!" said Tooler. loud growling snap, more bitingly said Tom Titus. "yow run for 't to- 'Well, in wi' em agin,' cried Tool- Compound. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. John F. Bowman, Vice Prest.; John F. Bowman, Vice Prest.; Of roasted meal, of dust and peas,

Crosby, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger, With a dash of cayenne, to make one Ass't. Sect.; Nicholas Baker, Treasurer.

Ass't. Sect.; Nicholas Baker, Treasurer.

As Tooler had tight hold of the Bob started at once, and Tom kept up in time in future. If we was to reins when he made this involunta- on the bar, while Tooler, Sam, and The luggage was accordingly re-

scramble up again without render. "He's got un; all right!" cried beer, when the gentleman in black "Hoa! stop! stop!" reiterated Valentine, in the voice of a "I cannot, I-I-I positively cannot,"

"The s got un; all right; check the beginning of the slow process dangerous.

Tom Titus, 28 Bob neared the coach generously gave them half a crown, with the weapon on his shoulder.— and the horses started off, leaving with the weapon on his shoulder.— and the horses started off, leaving ville Journal.

"Blister 'em!" exclaimed Tooler, he handed Tom Titus the instru- solve.

but could see no man running. ing in the road a short distance "I hoo!," said Tom Titus, putting "Where is he?" inquired Tooler, ahead for the next stage, thought it the weapon to his shoulder. "Noo "In the ditch!" exclaimed Tooler, better to wait till he had reached the Loord ha marcy on yar, as them. "I'll make un remember this joodge says sizes," and instantly let girls, who the doctors and neighbors

"Bless my soul!" cried the gentle. Phih! I'll let un know when I get The horses of course plunged conmen in black, who was an exceeding. back, I warrant. I'll larn un to-' siderably, but still did no mischief; Hop Bitters in my house to use. I ly nervous village clergyman. "The "Hoa, coachman | hoa! my hat's and before the smoke had evapora- found they done them so much good "ARE you dry, Pat?" poor person no doubt is fallen down off?' cried Valentine, throwing his ted, Valentine introduced into the I continued with them, and they are "Dry's not the word; shake me, boot a low melancholy howl, which

senger out of the ditch; but al- the gentleman in black at once pro- "Well, let's have a look at un," without an effort.

"Now then, look alive there!" "Who saw un?" shouted Tooler, entine frightened him backwards, leaped out of the wagon, and every into the boot, and drew forth a fine Tooler looked at his way-bill, "'Found your cloomsy carkus," hare that had been shattered by the

"But that arn't be," said Tom coachman, as he waddled from the tainous young scarcerow had raised "I.I I beg pardon," tremblingly Titus. "He's some er about here as office with his whip in one hand and the false alarm. observed the gentleman in black; dead as a door nail. I know he's a

er," cried Tom. "Here, I'll lug um "No, no!" shouted Tooler, as Tom proceeded to pull out the luggage.

Tom Titus and his companions, who wanted the bull terrier as a "Johnny still whittles a ship's tall masts was compelled to pull up again im- "Lay down!" eried Tooler, shrink- trophy, entreated Tooler to allow And Willie his leaden bullets casts, ceeded to empty the boot. Every Go up to God from these little chairs way ?" Jim approached, and the growl eye was; of course, directed to every-"Yes, sir," replied the old lady; ing him a blow on the bony part of ing was louder than before, while thing drawn out, and when Tom "Johnny comes back from the billow "God bless her ! She's got a place in the nose, he prepared to remount; the gentleman in black implored ma'e a soiemn declaration that the but just as he had got his left foot Jim to take care that the animal boot was empty, they were all, at once, struck with amazement. Each Mary's a wife and mother no more, whoats there behind," cried the time so admirably imitated the sharp "Here, you Harry !" shouted Jim, looked at the other with astounding But a tired child whose play-time is o'er, coachman; "I marn't go without snapping growl of a dog in the front "yare noot afeared o' doogs together incredulity, and overhauled the lug-

"I'll tanke my solum davy," said

and waved hie hand for the last "Not for the world!" cried the gentleman in black, "don't use that "I seed um myself," exclaimed

"There cannot," said the gentle-"It don't siggerfy a button," cried man in black, "be the smallest pos- Boston Sunday Budget. day. Out he must come." there; but the question for our ma-Upon this Tom Titus introduced ture consideration is, where is he

"I'll tell you what it is," said how could I ha' blowed um away?" amusement, the coach stopped to The gentleman in black then be. Tom Titus, turning round and wip- "Why, he was there," said Bob, blowed um out o'th' boot; 'sides, eases. \$1. at druggists. Pre-

most excruciating description of the "He's a buli-terrier too," said his pockets, this ere beats 'em all

'It is perfectly astounding!" exlooking again into the boot, while

er, 'in wi' 'em!-Blest if this here Pinkham, 233 Western Avenue,

box, told the men to get a gallon of President, J. Taylor motter; vice
President, W. S, Guthrie; Secretary,
E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H.
Hoke; Solicitor, E. L. Rowe; Director,
Lee A Rowe F. A Maxell. John
And melt in your hand away!

Tooler, without deigning to look behind, retickled the haunches of ful state of excitement, "I cannot tain in which corner of the boot the bewildered with the mystery which his leaders, and gleefully chuckled sit here; my nerves cannot endure built-terrier lay. HENRY COCKTON.

"You Don't Know their Value."

"They cured me of Ague, Biliousness and Kidney Complaint, as recommended. I had a half bottle left which I used for my two little said could not be cured. I am When you once get them into the confident I should have lost both of house it is terribly difficult to get them one night if I had not had the them out again. How very, very wrong of you, coach. "Well, may I be-phit!" said convinced Tom Titus that the shot not know half the value of Hop ma month." now well. That is why I say you do, and ye'll see the dust comin' out of Bitters, and do not recomend them, "He's giv oop the ghost; con- high enough."-B., Rochester, N. Y.

THE THREE CITTLE CHAIRS.

They sat alone by the bright wood fire. Dreaming of days gone by; The tear-drops fell on each wrinkled

They both had thoughts they could not speak,

And each heart uttered a sigh.

For their sad and tearful eyes descried Three little chairs placed side by side Against the sirling room wall, villand Old fashioned enough as there they stood, Their seats of flag and their frames of

wood, With their backs so straight and tall.

Then the sire shook his silvery head, "Mother, these empty chairs!

We'll put them forever out of sight In the small, dark room up-stairs." But she answered: "Father, no; not yet? For I look at them and I forget

They bring us such sad thoughts to-night

That the children are away : "I mare't stay for that, I'm an hour The boys come back, and our Many too. With her apron on of checkered blue, and And sit there every day.

While Mary her patchwork sews;

So softly that me one knows.

Willie wakes from the battle-field sleep To say 'good night' to me;

So let them stand there, though empty

And comes to rest at my knee.

At the Father's throne to pray, We'll ask to meet the children above In our Saviour's home of rest and love, Where no child goeth away."

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S. Weliz, Jersey City. N. J. A little heat that can't be beat, the doctor's pride. Seventeen dellars and twenty-five cents for tea

THOUSANDS of women have been other with their mouths as wide cases of female weakness by the use Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

> "THE truth always pays in the end" is an old saving, and that is the reason probably why there is so

"Rough On Rats."

The thing desired found at last, the whole day spent in the ale- Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." "Is she loaded?" asked Bob, as house by no means enabled them to It clears out tats, mice, toaches, flies, bed bugs 15c. boxes.

> WILL the coming man shut the door behind him? is the latest inquiry. It is to be hoped that he. will; for the going man seldom does. Doctors are like cockroaches .-

A Philadelphia debating society has decided that on flosty mornings Neither worth nor wisdom comes buckwheat cakes are superior to SATURDAY, FEB. 4, 1882.

TREE PLANTING AGAIN.

As the spring is approaching, we desire again to call the attention of our rural friends, to the important subject of tree planting. For too long a time, the average farmer has spent his years of toil, without the elevating influences of beautiful surroundings, which he has seemed to think belong only to the rich, or those who are placed beyond the necessity of labour. It is time, he should learn, that he and his family, not only have the right but the power to surround their homes with the beauty and freshness, that make the country so attractive.

And first among the things for him to do, is to plant trees, not one here and there, but along his fences, by lane and road-side, in every spot that is not needed for the growing of crops, and above all let them be planted about his dwelling. If he has no money to spare for the pur- ton College started out for some fun chasing of trees, he can get them about Christmas time, the fun, howfrom the woods, anywhere; young ever, as often happens with young trees, too much crowded together men, and others, too, degenerated will be better for thinning out, and into mischief, and they assailed with the surplus can be planted where stones the street lamps of the venerthere are none. Young walnut ated village, as well as the windows committees and death from suffocatrees are readily transplanted, and of sundry private citizens. The grown rapidly, or where these can- matter without much delay came farce for members to waste time in not be procured, the nuts may be before the court on the plea of non perfecting measures which are rever planted, and if protected by stakes vult, and the jolly collegians were heard of after they are reported. not to be had and peach trees will cost betimes. come into bearing in three or four years from the seed. Surely no one glad to have the fun of doing it.

fences that enclose his fields, they set aside. will not interfere materially with cultivation of the land, and to the cattle, turned into such fields for

of inestimable value. Begin at once then friends to make your plans for such improvements as will be within your reach: decide upon the kind of trees you want and where they are to be I lanted, so that no time will be lost in uncertainty, when the season is fair.

ly opened. Another suggestion might be made, to those who have not yet made any attempt towards beautifying their surroundings, that is, to keep as much space as can be spared, near the house clear of rubbish the City of Baltimore have adopted rises in his place and addresses the surroundings.

UNDER the caption 'Federal Appointments," the Examiner of this ial services in honour of the late week expresses its satisfaction with President Garfield, has been fixed those recently made in Baltimore. for Monday, February 27th. True to its perverted perceptions and the subject in its possible bearings was sold under a decree of the Cir- next time he determines he will not with reference to the future success cuit Court of the City of Richmond, of the republican party in the State. on January 31st for \$592,000, it "Mr. Speaker," so loudly that, as We admire the man who is firm and was bought for the Baltimore, Cin- much to be rid of him as for any consistent in advocating his honest cinnati and Western railroad com- thing else he is recognized by the convictions. Political papers are ex- pany. pected to advocate the claims of the IT is announced that Mr. Frankparty to which they adhere; but lin B. Gowen, president of the Readwhen a man shuts his eyes, and de- ing Railroad, will sail for Europe termines to exclude all light that Feb. 10. The object of his visit is does not refract the colour of his to secure subscriptions to the new own glasses; when narrow-mindedly 5 per cent. consols into which he he refuses to see any good outside proposes to fund the Reading debt. of his own party, he cuts himself THE bronze statue of "Endymion," loose from those exalted and ennob- which is to be placed on the ling sentiments which seek through grave of Rinehart the sculptor, is party the advancement of enlighten- now in Baltimore, and will soon be ed patriotism. The real question placed on the grave. before us is as to the ability of the appointees to serve the country well, nize this view whatever may be its York. political affinities.

registration of the voters of the State received at Annapolis. -the republicans and democrats both voting for it. It is to be hopquestion for years to come.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

There was another large and disastrous fire in New York City on Tuesday. It occurred at 37. Park WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 1th, Row. The New York World formerly occupied the building, and since then it has been used for store, publication offices, advertising agencies and manufacturing purposes .-Starting in the basement near the elevator, the fire spread very rapidly. The roof of the "Times building was several times on fire. There were terrible scenes of persons leaping from the windows and being mortally hurt, maimed or crushed to shapeless masses. The building was owned by Mr. Potter, who held it to be worth \$700,000; the rents yielded \$60,000 a year.-The 'Scientific American' was among the losers, but private persons, patentees and inventors were mostly involved, in its losses. The 'Turf' Field and Farm met heavy losses. S. M. Pettingill & Co., advertising agents, lost about \$25,000, and several other establishments, including the New York Observer. There

were four lives lost. Some of the Students at Princewhen they first come up, will, in a fined \$20 a piece, besides the costs Mr. Dunnell, of Minnesota, characvery few years grow into beautiful of the lamps, which were previously terized the rules as the most inand bearing trees. Hickory, chest- paid to the amount of \$150. Some rut, oak, can all be propagated from of the cases are yet to be tried. body in the world. Mr. Williams, the seed where the young trees are "Boys will be boys," even if it does of Wisconsin prayed for a new

in the country is too poor to plant the State Board of Health, is travel- Massachuetts, one of the most clearpeach seeds and where the grown ling round among the counties, hunt- headed men in the House, gave ex members of the family are too busy ing up causes and suggesting pre- pression to his despair, and at the red to a commisson of three army to plant them, the children will be ventives of contagious diseases. It same time rebuked the Speaker for engineers. is to be hoped he may be able to as- his utter failure to maintain order. Set out fruit trees whenever it sist in staying the progress of Diph- And Mr. Belford, of Colorado, sugcan be done, and where they cannot theria, which has devastated so ma- gested, in ridicule, that all commitbe had, make your farms attractive ny homes. As for small-pox, there tees should be abolished except two and valuable, with forest trees .- seems to be nothing but vaccination __the Ways and Means and the Ap-Every one whose land lies along a to be relied on, and those who ob propriations—that all the members public road, can improve the neight ject to have it done, ought to be of the House should be assigned to borhood in which he lives and be-compelled to do so. Where public these two committees in alphabetical come a public benefactor, by plant- safety is concerned, private preju- order and that every member should ing shade or fruit trees beside the dices have no weight and should be be furnished with one clerk and two

Dr. WM. H. Cole, for many years grotesqueness of the Belford propos one of the editors of the Baltimore ition, it really contains a germ of Gazette, and prominent candidate for good serse and an indication of the pasture, the grateful shade will be Congress in the Third District, has only possible remedy for the disorder been appointed a special agent for Maryland, of the "Equitable Life Insurance Society' of New York, he has and will be hereafter found at the study and perseve ing practice necesresigned his position on the Gazette. office of the "Equitable, No. 25 N. city and State, which is already country its future great statesman very large.

of every kind; let wood, chips, a resolution accepting the munifichair. He is sure he was up as soon sticks, stones, broken farm-imple- cent gift of Mr. Enoch Pratt, for the as any one, but the speaker seems ments, and all unsightly objects, be establishment of a free circulating unaware of his existence. He is a banished to the rear of the premises, library. There yet remains some little dazed by the fact that a dozen and in their place, plant flowers, or action by the Legislature to enable more are doing the same thing, and at least encourage the grass to grow. the city to complete its authority to that the loud talking, the clapping Surely the little extra trouble would receive the trust as presented to of hands for the pages, and the total be more than compensated by the them. The coming ages will hail unconsciousness of the body that he pleasure and comfort of such simple the gift with constantly renewed is trying to gain an audience, makdelight.

THE time for holding the memor-

THE Washington & Ohio Railroad

PROFESSOR HENRY DRAPER SUCceeds his father, the late Dr. J. W. and on this basis they must stand or Draper, in the Chair of Chemistry fall. A generous mind will recog- in the University of the City of New

On Tuesday the State Senate pass- the State of Maryland, of a portrait throat for a speech. A sharp rap of

law, it will settle the much debated Mary's County, died on Sunday in what has happened the current has the 78th year of his age.

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent]

To return to the "impressive' House, something concerning its methods may be of interest to the general reader. Most people suppose that a member of the body can take the floor whenever he feels inclined either to speak or to make a motion : and even those who have passed days in the galleries looking at the panorama below, know little of the laws or code of rules by which its proceedings are governed .-Writers for the press have often returned to the House as the "bear garden," and not without some reason, for it appears sometimes as much like pandimonium as anything I ever saw. During the recent debate on the proposition to increase the membership of the committees the fact was made apparent that to the minds of the more experienced and reflecting members, has come Scoville's futile efforts to secure a the conviction that the House is by new trial for Guiteau, or about Capt. means of its rules incapable of per- Eades' great ship railway enterprise, forming any serious work of legisla- or a dozen other things of general tion. The most that ex Speaker interest. One thing is regarded cer-Randall could claim was that under tain here: Guiteau must hang .the new revision of the rules there That yarn about the jurors reading were greater facilties for reporting a newspaper and writing their names bills from the committees, but other on it is a clumsy put up job, by members could not see the practical difference between pigeon holing in tion in the House. It is an idle famous governing any legislative Christopher Columbus to discover a pathway through the boundless sea DR. CHANCELLOR, Secretary of of legislation. Mr. Robinson, of bootblacks. Notwithstanding the

and incapacity of Congress. The experience of new members who enter upon their duties without a due appreciation of the patient sary to become parliamentarians and Charles street, second floor. The obtain a foothold is sometimes pa-Doctor is widely known and respect. thetic. Many a new member with a ed, and will doubtless increase the budget of bills and resolutions which business of the "Equitable" in the he firmly believes is to reveal to the has entered the hall of the House in undoubted faith that he has passed BOTH branches of the Council of the portals of a brilliant career. He ing a combination of untoward circumstances very like trying to ad dress the people in the omnibusses from a curbstone in Broadway, and he takes his seat a little flustered, thinking he will watch the course of things a little and try it again. The be foiled by modesty, and shout, lution and ask its adoption." "It plies, and "I object" is heard from several members at once. Some one else is given the floor, and our friend

be in order. He plucks up fresh courage and on that day is on the alert, his State is called, he gets the floor, sends his MR. JOHN W. GARRETT'S gift to resolution to the clerk and clears his ed unanimously, the bill for a new of the first Lord Baltimore, has been the gavel followed by "No debate is in order; the resolution can only be COL. WM. J. BLACKISTONE, for- referred to the proper committee, ed that if the bill finally becomes a merly a prominent lawyer of St. and before he can rightly understand swert over him, and he takes his

subsides again to reflect again upon

the cruel obstacles in his path of

glory. By the help of diligent

thumbing of the rules, and by curb-

ing his pride so as to seek some ad-

vice of an old member, he learns

that the roll of the States will be

called on Monday and then he will

seat with a waning sense of his own importance. Upon inquiry of the committee he finds that there are THE OLD RELIABLE FARMERS HOME. fifty other bills before them on the same subject and that he can only wait their action. He waits, and a month or two after he some morning catches a few words of a report from they have introduced a bill which served. Terms very moderate, and they have introduced a bill which severything to suit the times.

JOSEPH GROFF he gets a copy of the bill which is ordered to be printed, finds it at war with his ideas, and burns with the thought of exposing its fallacies when the matter comes up. But there are still weeks of delay and Onally, when the subject is under consideration he finds to his disgust that all his cries of "Mr. Speaker" avail nothing. He can not be heard except by arrangement with the Speaker and the members of the

committee, who have absolute control of the debate. But I have taken up all my space without saying anything about Mr. which Scoville has been imposed up

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

POPE LEO is reported as failing in nealth. His voice is weal, and he s greatly emacrated.

THE young Prince Imperial of Japan will soon be sent to France, to complete his education.

REV. DR. BELLOWS, for fifty-two N. York, died yesterday morning.

Col. ABERT'S plan for the reclamation Potomac flats has been refer-

THE bursting of a reservoir at Ca lais, France, destroyed several build- Beware of them. ings and caused the loss of a num-

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the attention of the teachers to Sec. 4 Boteler, Chas. E. Thomas, John C. Selfor admission to the schools.

[Manchester, (Mich.) Enterprise.] Messrs. Haenssler & Kingsley, Druggists, Manchester, says: We handle St. Jacobs Oil with abundant success, and it has given excellent satisfaction to our customers.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eckman, who died in New Windsor on Sunday last, in the cut the sapling to let the tree down, when ninety-third year of her age, had a vivid a splint flew off, striking the gentleman recollection of George Washington, whose appearance she remembered up to the hour of her death.

the protection of the growing grain dent will result fatally. which up to this time has been so promising. February weather is generally the severest on the crop. If now the snow does not melt away too soon, the crops will most likely flourish the winter through.

A Good Recommendation. All I have to say of the Wilhide Rat
Trap is: It is the best have ever seen.
The most rearranght, was 27 rats
night. I just put it in
this morm one.

WILLIAM P. GARDINER.
Sold in Emmitsburg, by D. Zeck, Еммітявина, Ост. 23, 1880.

Sold in Emmitsburg, by D. Zeck. july 2-1y.

friends of Sheriff Barrick to learn that his health is rapidly improving and that the wound in his leg from which he has severly suffered for nearly eighteen years

[Daily Fort Wayne Sentinel.] Mr. S. H. Joseph, Agent Emerson's Minstrels remarks: I can with truth speek from experience; and in saying St. Jacobs Oil acts in a marvelous manner I but partly express my good opinion

THE American Farmer for February 1st has been received, and is a very beautiful number, as regards mechanical execution, and full of choice reading for Thursday, February 7th.—Emanuel the farmer, the herdsman, the horticul-Shriner, will sell his horses cows, farm-turist and for family uses. Sands and ing implements &c., 2½ miles from Bell's Son, Baltimore, \$1.50 a year, in advance, clubs of five or more, \$1 each.

An organization of the leading business and public men of Baltimore was , household and kitchen furniture, incorporated this week, under the name of "The Order of the Oriole," with a view of having a celebration and procession every year, something of the nature of the "Mardi Gras" festivities held in New Lenten season.

Installation of a Pastor. Rev. Mr. Ould, was, on Tuesday evening of lsst week, installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Williamsport. The instalation sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Gill, of Baltimore, who was assisted in the services by Rev Rondthaler, of Hagerstown, and Rev

THE people of Chambersburg, Pa., are making a strong effort to raise \$75,000 of capital for the Taylor Manufacturing Company, to secure the removal of the works to that place from Westminster, Md. Hagerstown is trying to induce the company to remove to that place but the Chambersburg people claim that they have the inside track, and intend to keep it.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 30th, 1882. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Blacken, James; Biggs, Joseph; Cur. tis, Miss Mary; Newcomer, F; Schryock, George; Seas, Sanford; Staub, Miss Mary; Weaver, John S.

Death of Mrs. Helen B. Douglas, HAGERSTOWN, MD, January 30 .- Mrs Helen Blackford Douglas died here this morning about 2.30 o'clock, at the residedce of Colonel H. Kyd Douglas, of angina pectoris. She was the mother of the late Rev Robert Douglas of Ferry Hill, Md., and of Mrs. Nannie Beckenbaugh, and stepmother of Col. Douglas, of Hagerstown.-Sun.

A FIRE occurred in Lancaster, Pa., last Thursday, by which the five story brick gives an account of an oyster supper. building of the Inquirer Printing and which was given to its Editor and his Publishing Company, the most imposing employees, on last Tuesday night, by business structure in the city was entire. Mr. Fox, of Restaurant fame. The nar ly destroyed, and a number of adjoining rative seems to have been written under buildings were much damaged. The In- the influence of that sense of ease and Seminary, Hagerstown, will, it is an quirer establishment was the largest satisfaction which comes of fullness of closed, and kept so for a half a day. nounced, leave that place to accept a printing house in the State, outside of meat," and is a graceful commendation Then ventilate the apartment for sever-

George A. Davis, trustee for the sale of "Self Defense," in this weeks issue of the real estate of the late Captain and pitches into some offenders at Fred- Elias Davis, sold the home farm of the erick, right bravely. "Lay on Macduff!" estate last week to Robert J. Sheafler, of Boonsboro', near which the land lies .-THE Boonsboro Times records the It contains 1421 acres, and sold for \$105 per acre, or \$14,692.50. Also the mill envy of less forturate brethren, and then property of same estate to the same purchaser for \$2,620; total, \$17,582.50.-Odd

> Warning to Postmasters. Hatton has just made the following order; "Postmasters will not allow non- Six wokes of wynterre shall have begunsubscribers to take from the boxes, nor will they hand to them, newspapers ad_

without verbal or written permit from such subscriber. A violation of this reg-

JURORS. The following gentlemen have been that takes no liens or mortgages on your Jurors for the February term of Court : Property, in shape of premium notes.— Daniel Baker, Jr., N. B. H. Hagan, Jas. flection or shadow, it will return to its quest of a friend. The Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., takes no premium notes. W. G. Horner H. Gambrill, J. Harman Routzan, John W. White, John T. Watkins, Clagett W. Dorsey, F. S. Clay and David Shafer .-THE notice of the school commission- On Monday last, the following gentleers published in another column, calls men were drawn in their places: A. L. chapter 9 of the public school law, which sam, Wm. Warner, John I. Jamison, Gidrelates to vaccination as a prerequisite eon Bussard, Wm. H. Warner, Thomas Yingling and Jas Reeley.- Examiner.

Probably Fatal Accident. The Chambersburg Herald of Friday says, on Tuesday morning last Mr. Grier J. Stake of Ambersons Valley was cutting timber in the mountain near Franklin Tannery. One of the trees in falling lodged in a sapling. Mr. Stake across the face. His nose was crushed in and the base of the skull probably fractured. He was taken home in an insensible condition and medical aid was THE snow fall is very opportune for summond. It is thought that the acci-

> Constables. The County Commissioners on Friday last, appointed the following Constables for the following districts:

Frederick .- C. T. Albaugh, James E. Staup, John W. Rine, Thos. M. Holbraner, Marshal T. Harding, Horatio Waters. Creagerstown.-Wm. H. Warner. Emmitsburg.-Wm. H. Ashbaugh. Hauvers.-John C. Weller, Ephraim

A. Buhrman. Woodsboro.-Wilford A. Renner, Eph raim D Grimes

Mechanicstown.-Joseph Six, Martin C. Overholtzer. Lewistown.-Henry M. Main-

It will be gratifying to the many Distressing Death of a Baltimore Travi-

Dr. Wm. C. Taylor, a traveling salesman for the firm of Messes. Canby, Gilpin & Co., and a gentleman well known in business circles in this city, was found shows favorable signs at last of healing. lying dead in a ditch beside a road leading from Burgess' store, in Essex county, Va., last Sunday morning. It is supposed that, owing to the darkness, the doctor drove the horse into the gully and the carriage being overturned he was thrown out and killed.

Looking Up.

There are movements towards starting "Savings Institution" in this place, and the project is one that should command the commendation and active as-sistance of all good citizens; what with occupants, kept up "the tintinabulation Horner, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md. the Insurance Companies, the Building of the bells" throughout the day, and Associations, the Border Guard Riflemen. and this new developement, we are grad ually coming to the Bank which must Candlemas Day, was observed as such among us, and give a mighty impetus to of the Sun caused the Gound-Hog to rebusiness enlargement.

Fatal Result of an Accident. WESTMINSTER, Mp., Jan. 31, 1882. Mrs. James Biggs, a notice of whose accident yesterday in falling down her cellar steps appeared in to-day's Sun, Orleans before the commencement of the died this morning about 9.45. Mrs. Toblas Rudolph and Miss Helen Hasson, of Cecil county, her sisters, arrived here by the train from Baltimore just in time to see her before she expired. Mrs Bigg's head was cut behind the right ear, and her left arm and hand were bruised to blackness. She never recovered con

sciousness after the accident.-Sun. From the Keystone Gazette. On the 21st inst. Daniel Cover, an employer of the "Geiser Manufacturing Company was thrown against the rim of a wheel, receiving an extensive laceration of the scalp. Dr. J. H. Koons rendered the necessary surgical aid and Mr Cover, is again at work.

Hugh Talhelm, an apprentice, while employed at Frick & Co's, boiler works was, accidentely struck in the face yesterday morning by a sharp spud, cutting his uper lip entirly through and knocking out one of his teeth. His wounds were dressed by Dr. Koons, and at last accounts he was doing well.

MR. GEO. E. RIGNEY, of Frederick, aged about 45 yerrs, brakeman on the Frederick Div. Penn. Line Railroad, was almost instantly killed on Saturday last of all bedding, clothing, and everything whilst shifting cars at Hanover. His in the room occupied by the patient remains were brought to Frederick on avoidance of public funerals of those who Monday and interred in Mt. Olivet Cem-

LEGS BROKEN.-Mr. Wm. H. Barnes. a native of the vicinity of Central Chapel, and well known in this section of the county, who went to Pennsylvania some time ago, had the misfortune a few days of common salt to a gallon of water .ago to have both of his legs broken by Boil for half an hour. Into this solution some timber falling upon him. - Banner

An Editor Eats Oysters.

The Maryland Union of this week Philadelphia, The loss wil! be immense. of the "Aldermanic" Fox, with some al hours. One pound of sulphur is adthe oysters. It strikes us strangely, when now and then we read of such luxurious indulgences among the fraternity: sometimes we think the record has a sort of an ill-concealed aim of exciting tie again we conclude that the rarity of the nut tree. Beneath this tree, protected thing is what brings out the lofty crow-

Some Olden Time Reading. Candlemas Day. First Assistant Postmaster General Yf ye wuddy-chukke seez hys shaddo inn ve sunne

ne.

Yf ye wuddy chukke hys shaddo doe notte see

shall be. The tradition has also come down to

us in solid prose, thus: If ye ground hog cometh out of his habitation in ye ground, and seeth its ciful to him." shadow by light of ye sun, it will return to its habitation, and ye weather will be disqualified and excused from serving as cold and stormy for ye next six weeks; but if ye little animal seeth not its re-

> er will be ye consequence. From the Maryland Union.

winter quarters no more, and fine weath- United in life, midst its trials and cares,

An interesting child of Mr. Jacob Kintz, who resides a few miles from this city, died from diphtheria, on Tuesday last, and one or two of the members of when to both the sweet benediction was given the family are also suffering from the same disease.

In last week's issue of our paper we announced the death on the 18th instant, disaster, He was faitaful to both, till his time came to die. of the youngest child of Mr. Martin C. Coblentz, living near this place, from diptheria, and stated that his remaining two children were suffering with the same disease. Since then these law same disease. Since then these have also died, leaving the fond parents en- He reached the same goal for which others are tirely destitute of children, and their with his heart fixed on high, he was free tho' a lately happy home most mournfully desslave, All love for the world and its pleasures out-liv-

olate. We regret to learn that Mr. William F. Schmidt, of this city, received a fall on Thursday morning last, by which he was severely hurt about the face. Dr' His Saviour's sweet face, all beaming with kind Franklin B. Smith rendered the necessary medical aid.

The Society of Jesus having disposed of one of their extensive institutions in the State of New York, have concluded There's no blindness in heaven-no colour-line to remove to the Novitiate, on East Secone street, in this city, and as soon as the weather will permit large additions

will be built for their accomodation.

When a lecturer has worked the ladies of his audience so near to the weeping point that they have gotten out their ing point that they have gotten out their Ing point that they have gotten out their handkerchiefs, and then suddenly changes his tone and speaks of the merits of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup he is bound to rouse a feeling of indignation.

No emblazoned heraldty tells of their fame, Nor insoribed are their deeds on the bright page of story; But their names are recorded in God's book of Life, And their souls with the saints shine resplendent with glory.

-Times St. Mary's Co.

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OF FORMS.

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A. C. THOMAS, State Agent, 15 Post Office Ave, Balto., Mo

NOTICE TO HARMENS AND OWNERS OF PRIVATE RESIDENCES.—The safest and Sunday was cold and windy. Monday best company in which Farmers and was a day of "etherial mildness." Tuesowners of Private Residences can insure day a regularly "old fashioned" snow storm prevailed, with furious force betimes, and continued until evening, by which time there lay upon the ground, nine inches in denth of the element so day a regularly "old-fashioned" snow nine inches in depth of the element, so over \$5,000, in one Fire, and it cannot incomparable in purity. Ere long the be affected by sweeping conflagrations, sleighs appeared, and the jingle of the as its risks are all detached. It insures musical bells in the cool moon-lit air, fire ensues or not, and insure Live Stock gave a merry turn to the usual monoto- against being killed by Lightning any ny of our village. Wednesday came where on the farm. The Agricultura in clear bright and cold, and soon every- Insurance Co., is a stock company, and thing that could slide, and whatever the strongest and largest company, do could go, was in motion. The child's the United States, if not in the world, sled industriously went its way. The and is now issuing 50000 Policies a year.

Weather Notes.

ward brightened up, with thermometer

snow is evaporating rapidly, of ccurse.

Preventives Against Smallpox.

states that although the disease has no-

tion performed by unprofessional friends,

of all persons exposed to the contagion;

the destruction or thorough disinfection

white vitriol combined with two ounces

ments the rule is to take roll-sulphur

vised for 1,000 feet of cubic air-space.

POOR BLIND RICHARD.

BY LOSTOW.

slab, on which can be read the following

"Sacred to the memory of William C.

Dyer, who departed this life, April 2th,

1853; in the 72nd year of his age. Eter-

nal rest grant to to him, O Lord, Amen."

The other with a plain marble tomb-

"In memory of Poor Blind Richard,

The following lines were composed by

young gentleman born and reared in

broken;
Together they lived, the master and slave.
The word of farewell has never been spoken.

Hand in hand they followed the way of the Cro Who follows that way knows nothing of blu

ness; And Blind Richard could see with the eyes of his

His master would lead in the highways of life, But he led his master in pathways more glori

ous;
By humility taught him submission to God,
In the struggle with sin to be always victorious.

there; In the mansions on high, the distinction is merit Who follows most closely the steps of the Lord Will his graces and favors most largely inherit

ooth the rough ways of

who departed this life, Dec. 30th, 1850,

inscription:

Internal Revenue Collection. long after night fall. Thursday was an-The following Internal Revenue colother bright and pleasant day, and being lections were made by Chas. M. Troxell, Stamp Deputy, and Col. R. A. Bruce, crown the advance of improvement in the Catholic Church. The brightness Division Collector, in this city, for the month of January: tire rapidly to his hole, and of course, we Beer stamps.....\$

must expect open weather ahead and a Tax paid spirit stamps. 1,958 40 fingered, then grew cloudy and after-Proprietory stamps.....

This shows an increase of \$1,000 over the corresponding month of 1881, and an increase of \$400 for cigar stamps over The State Board of Health has issued January, 1881. circular to the public with reference to

Medicine where in Maryland reached the measure No preparation has ever performed such of an epidemic, it is proper to impress marvellous cures, or maintained so upon the people the importance of yac- wide a reputation, as Ayer's Cherry cination and revaccination, which latter PECTORAL, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the should always be tried after the expirashould always be tried after the expira-tion of eight or ten years, or whenever, series of wonderful cures in all cliduring the prevalence of smallpox, it is mates has made it universally known desirable to be assured of protection. A as a safe and reliable agent to employ Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, number of general rules to be observed concerning the operation of vaccination are given, but as the first rule throws doubt upon "self-vaccination, or vaccination."

The protection it affords, by its timely in throat and chest disorders makes it an invaluable remedy to be unqualified to distinguish the true sort kept always on hand in every home or vesicle from that which is spurious," No person can afford to be without it, it is better to procure the services of a and those who have once used it never and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and operation, physicians use the Cherry Pectoral extensively in their practice, and clergymen recomposition are constipated, it will relieve, and physician. Sanitary rules to be observed during the prevalence of small pox are also given, namely, perfect isolation of in their practice, and clergymen recom-the sick and convalescent: revaccination mend it. It is absolutely certain in if bilious, healthfully stimulate your liv the sick and convalescent; revaccination its healing effects, and will always cure where cures are possible. For sale by all druggists.

MARRIED.

die of small-pox; cleanliness in and TOPPER-MARIIN .- On the 24th about the dwelling. As a disinfectant the following is recommended: Half a near this place. pound of white vitriol, or half an ounce of chloride of zinc, or four ounces of

PEOPLES .- On the 28th ult., at the residence of his brother in this place, James Peoples, aged 63 years, 4 months all fabrics used about the patient should be immersed. For disinfecting apart-

MARKETS.

metallic dish resting upon bricks set in EMMITSBURG MARKETS. a tub containing water, or upon other CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK. supports laid across the tub; pour a little alcohol upon the sulphur, and ignite t. Then immediately leave the room .-Let the doors and windows be tightly Anoles-pared ... herries-pitted ... 07@08 20 03@15 Beans, bushel.... FURS-[In the graveyard, attached to St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Bryantown, part white .. near the southeast corner, stands a wal-[uskrat--fall by its overhanging branches are two graves-one surmounted by a marble

EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. Corrected every Thursday by Motter, Maxell & Co

Flour—super..... 1 30@1 33 stone, on which are inscribed these

in the 66th year of his age. Who during this life was a sincere Catholic and a BUSINESS LOCALS faithful servant. May the Lord be mer-

> Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jew elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Jewelry and silverware. feb8 tf

of the state. We print them at the re-A full stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe fe7 4t They served the same God, at the same alta-

Together par look of the sweet bread of heaven Bowed their heads at one time at the feet of the scribers have obtained from the Or ans' Court of Frederick county, Letters Poor Blind Richard through life was true to his Testamentary on the Estate of master, To his master on earth, to his Saviour on high Through subshine and storm, through joy and JOHN T. PEDDICORD,

late of said county deceased. All per-He was faithful to both, till his time came to die.

No sunlight for him, as his lone pathway he trod, ed are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 30th day of offered be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment. JOHN A. PEDDICORD, JOSEPH C. ROSENSTEEL,

THE undersigned hereby give notice

ounty, at their next meeting after thir ty days from the date of this notice, to build a Bridge over the Monocacy, at or near Frederick C. Whitmore's, where the Public Road, leading from Carroll county to Emmitsburg, crosses said stream. GEO. C. DEVILBISS,

GRAYSON H. VALENTINE, F. C. WHITMORE, WILLIAM H. DOTTERER, And others.

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It sells at sight. Circulars and terms

The Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth annual revolution under the present management, shining as always, for all, big and little, mean and gracious, contented and unhappy, Republican and Democrat, depraved and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The Sun's light is for mankind and womankind of every sort; but its genial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backsoft the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of humai interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It effected a permanent change in the style sif American newspapers. Every important established in this country in the dox, a years past has been modelled after the The Sun, Every important journal already existing has been modified and bettered by the force of The Sun's example.

The Sun's example.

The Sun of 1882 will be the same outspoken, truthfelling, and interesting newspaper.

By a liberal use of the means which anadoundant prosperity affords, we shall make it better than eyer before.

We shall print all the news, putting it into reliable shape, and measuring its importance, not by the traditional yardstick, but by its real interest to the people. Distance from Printing House Sun. Whenever anything happens worth reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in Brooklyn or in Bokhara.

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The W kly Sun gathers into eight pages the best matter of the seven daily issues. An Agricultural department of unequalled merit, full market reports, and a liberal proporti

Total.....\$3,481 36 at 45 degrees by 10 o'clock a. m. The vaccination and smallpox. The circular

In the Whole History of

ult., by Rev. Father White, Mr. Michael Topper to Miss Fannie Martin, both of

DIED.

broken into small pieces, place it on a

Emmitsburg, who now occupies a posi-tion as an educator in a distant county

Executor's Notice.

TOTICE is hereby given that the sub-

Bridge Notice!

I that they intend to petition the County Commissioners of Frederick

WANTED-In every County in Maryland, Agents to sell

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The great superiority of DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP over all other cough remedies is attested by the immense popular demand for that old established remedy.

For the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Croup, Asthma. Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 cents.



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NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers, citizens of Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, intend to petition the County Commissioners. for said county, after the expiration of thirty days, from the first publication of this notice, (the date of which publica-tion is noted below,) to build and erect tion is noted below,) to build and erect a bridge on Tom's Creek, below the poilt of Frederick Stambaugh (formerly potato, but will go into and clean out mill of Frederick Stambaugh, (formerly Myers'.) on the road leading from the Taneytown road to the Middleburg road.

JACOB MYERS, jan7-6t And others

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the public. Having the

suffer, ACHES OR PAINS of any kind, to call at the office of the "Emmitsburg Chronicle," I will be happy to supply them, at a price, low enough to suit the slenderest purse, and also to satis fy them as to the efficacy of the article PAUL MOTTER.

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Watches, AT

Winter Term; Wednesday will be devoted to miscellaneous business. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Friday, the 10th of February.

The Treasurer will be in this office from Friday, the 10th, until Tuesday evening, the 14th of February; after the latter date on Saturdays only Teachers' attentions are hereby called to the requirements of section 4, chapter 9 of the Public School I aw, By order, DANIEL T. LAKIN, Jan 28-2t. Secretary.

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For clubs of ten sending \$10 we will send an a tra copy free. Address I. W. ENGLAND,

ERS NOTICE.

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS FOR FRED-

ERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND,

The Board of School Commissioners

Tuesday will be devoted to routine

ousiness and teachers' reports for the

will meet in regular session,

Frederick, Jan. 23, 1882.

SCHOOL

COMMISSION-

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Who does not know and read and like THE

THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

The White Mountain Potato Parer is the only machine ever made that will not only pare a potato much better than it can be done by hand, taking off a thin the eyes, and altogether at a saving of at least twenty per cent. It is free from the objections made to the old style of the public convenience greatly requiring a bridge thereat.

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Railway Gardening.

The Boston and Maine Company now allows its station agents \$10 a year each with which to buy seeds, plants, etc., and offers prizes of \$50, \$30, and \$20 to the agent whose stations are best kept and present the neatest and most attractive appearance. - Scientific American.

Great Merit. All the fairs give the first premiums and special awards of great merit to Hop Bitters, as the rurest for we know they deserve it. They are now on exhibition at the State Fairs, and we advise all to test them. See another column.

THE best deodorizer in stables is ground plaster. It may be sprinkled about the stalls and over the manure heap daily. It will absorb the ammonical odors and retain them, thus increasing the value of the manure.

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