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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883.

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DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.-Hon. John Ritchie. Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hoa. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney.—John C. Motter. Clork of the Court.-Adolphus Fearhake, Jr

Orphan's Court. Lowe, A. W. Nicodemus Register of Wills.—James P. Perry.

County Commissioners.—Thos. R. Jarboe,
Nicholas C. Stansbury, Henry A. Hinea, Josiah Valentine, Henry Keller.

Sheriff.—Robert Barrick. Tax Collector.—D. H. Routzuhan. Surreyor.—Rufus A. Rager.
School Commissioners.—Jas. W. Pearre,
Happy Boyle, Dr. J. W. Hilleary, Jas.
W. Troxel, Joseph Brown.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitaburg District.

Justices of the Peace .- J. H. T. Webb, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, E. T. Me Registrar .- E. S. Tanev. stable. - William H. Ashbaugh. School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R. Zimmerman, U. A. Lough.

Buryess -- John F. Hopp.
Town Commissioners. -- Wm. S. Guthrie.
Ezra R. Zimmerman, Daniel Lawrence, John G. Hess, John T. Long,

CHURCHES.

Fiv. Lutheran Church.

Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday school at # o'clock, p. m., Infants S. School 14 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. Geo. B. Resser. Services every other Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock, and every Sunday evening at o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture

Presbyterian Church

every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m, and every other Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 7½ o'clock Sunday School at 1½ o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Paster-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 4th Wednesday of each month, and will Chicago refused to work. 6 o'clock, a.m., second mass $9\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, remain over a fe a.m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Suntice requires it. day School, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor-Rev. Daniel Haskell. 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 7½ o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m;

MAILS,

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.05 a. m.; From p. m.; Frederick, 11.05 a.m. Depart.

For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8.40 a. m.; 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 mixutes 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. Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: John G. Hess, P.; George T. Gelwicks, Sach.; C. J. S. Gelwicks, Sen. S ; J. Theof. Gelwicks, Jun. S.; John F. Adelsberger, C of R; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.; Joseph

Byers, Great Sachem of the Hunting Grounds of Maryland; D. R. Gelwicks, 1. Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md." Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers: J. Phos. Bussey, Prest. John F. Bowman, Vice Prest.; Jas. J. Crosby, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger, Ass't, Sect.; Nicholus Baker, Treasurer,

Emmitt Lodge No. 47, I. Q. M. Weekly meetings, every Tuesday sven-ing at 8 o'clock. D. D. Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, E. R. Zimmerman; Worthy Master, T. L. Zimmerman; Worthy Master, T. L. Naill; Junior Master, Wm. H. Hqka; Rec. Secretary, Juo. F. Adelsberger; Fi-Rec. Secretary, Juo. F. Shuff: Treasurpancial Secretary, M. F. Shuff; Treasurer, has. S. Zeck; Chaplain, E. T. Peoples; Conductor, Geo. Byers.

Junior Building Association. Sec., Edward H. Rowe; Directors, J.

T. Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice Pres.; John Witherow, W. H Hoke, Paniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Chas. J. Rowe, Jos. Waddles. Union Building Association.

President, J. Taylor Motter; Vice President, W. S. Guthrie; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Direc-G. Hess, D. Lawrence, R. H. Gelwicks,





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WINTER SCHEDULE.

ON and after SUNDAY, Nov. 12th, 1882, passenger trains on this road will run as follows: PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST. Daily except Sundays.

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6.15 p. m.
Trains for York, Taneytown and Littlestown leave Junction at 9.35 a. m. and 6.15 p. m.
Through Car For Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4.60 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 8.35 a. m.

ROWING AGAINST THE TIDE.

It is easy to glide with the ripples Adown the stream of time. To flow with the course of the river, Like music to some old rhyme; But ah! it takes courage and patience Against its current to ride; And we must have strength from heaven When rowing against the tide.

We may float on the river's surface While our oars scarce touch the stream, And visions of early glory On our dazzling sight may gleam : We forget that on before us The dashing torrents roar, And, while we are idly dreaming,

But a few-alr, would there were many !-Bow up the "stream of life;" They struggle against its surges, And mind neither toil nor strife, Though weary and faint with labor. Singing, triumphant, they ride: For Christ is the hero's Captain When rowing against the tide.

Its waters will carry us o'er.

Far on through the hazy distance, Like a mist on a distant shore, They see the walls of a city, With its banner floating o'er. Seen through a glass so darkly-They almost mistake their way: But faith throws light on their harbor, When darkness shuts out their day.

And shall we be one of that number Who mind no toil nor pain? Shall we mourn the loss of earthly joys When we have a crown to gain? Or shall we glide on with the river, With death at the end of our ride, While our brother, with heaven before

him. Is rowing against the tide?

-Selected THE GREATEST OF BLIZZARDS,

The greatest storm of 1873 was the most violent known in the Northwest for fifty years, as the records kept at Fort Snelling showed. DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist It was a violent electrical storm, extending over the whole Northwest, EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit so that the telegraph wires west of

It struck Minnesota on the 7th of January, 1873, and raged for three to death. Mr. Weston, from this days, the wind blowing a gale, the point, evidently concluded to walk temperature being about eighteen with the storm, and made a bee line degrees below zero, and on the pra- for Hersey. He walked about Business, at their Banking tries the air was filled with snow as twelve miles and fell forward on his fine as flour. Through every crevpoints. Leposits received subject to penetrated, puffing into houses like check and Drafts furnished on Baltimore and New York. Negotiable paper dis- steam. The number of human lives lost in Minnesota was about seventy.

The morning of January 7, 1873, Baltimore through, 7.00 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 7.00 p. m.; From Regulations.

Hagerstown and West, 7.00 p. m.; From Mothers, 11.05 a.m.; From Mothers, 11.05 a.m.; From Gettysburg 4.30

Business in accordance with Banking was beautiful and tright. The all was mild and still, and farmers set out for town or went to neighboring and widely copied so that it became farms with their teams. Generally known throughout the country. business in accordance with Banking was beautiful and tright. The air Western Maryland Railroad it was thought that a "January Weston appeared to Mr. Cosper, thaw" was imminent; but Professor who is still a resident of Seward Humiston, who had a good enroid Township, and was an intimate ty four hours, and never was known had the story from his own lips. to fall so low before.

> white wall was seen moving up from stantial way. the northwest upon Worthington. The day after the storm Mr. Cos venture out upon the streets.

Jackson and also remained enowed seen a ghost and to "feel queer." Through Cars For Hanover and Gettysburg, and points on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Battland Street Line, at corner of that and Exeter sts., pass within one square of Hillen Station.

Orders for Baggage calls can be left at Ticket office, 122 W. Baltimore street.

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To keep up circulation they formed to the door, but there was no one about others are the ones B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent in Indian file and marched around there, and no tracks could be found others to talk about you. To keep up circulation they formed to the door, but there was no one about others are the ones who go to

the stove through the dreary days in the snow. Dr. Linderman had and long nights till, on the third day not been there, and it seems that they made their escape. Joseph Weston, wished to announce his healthy communities against jour- course of an interview, was told; Poots was caught in the storm in the death, and at the same time not to nals which make it their special ob- "You seem to remember as well as westere part of the country, and lay frighten his wife too much, assumed ject to minister to a preverted taste ever." "Better than I did once, I for several days in a snow drift. the voice of his brother in law. by seeking out and serving up in a hope," he answered. "H I had not Unfortunately his feet became expos- Now for the confirmation of Cos seductive form disgusting and licen- cultivated my memory I should ed, kicked the cover off, so to speak, per's story. He told it at once and tions revelations. There is good have been a dismal failure. I had

to be amputated. southeast of Worthington, started but in vain. When spring came, ago. It is also safe to predict that "cut out for a politician"—that is, I from town with an ox team and sled however, and the snow began to as people in all ranks of life, who probably impressed my views strongjust after the storm struck us. He melt off, Weston's body was found protect their own, at least from con ly on those about me. But I saw at once drove within a few rods of his own near a slough, where the snow had tamination, becoming more con clous a fatal weakness. My memory was door, and wandered over the prairie been deep, a mile and a half north- of the pernicious influence of a cer a sieve. I could remember nothing. till he came to some hay stacks, west of Hersey. We believe Mr. tain class of journals, called enter. Dates, names, appointments, faces around which a rail fence had been Erickson, who now lives in Worth prising because they are ambitious everything escapes me. I said to built. He evidently attempted to ington, was the first to discover the to serve up dirty scandals, they will my wife: - Catherine, I shall never climb the fence, but was too near body. gone to accomplish it. When So much for the great blizzard, they permit to be read in the family cannot remember, and that is a found, the day after the storm, he There will probably not be another circle are the class that never forget prime necessity of politicians. A was standing with one hand on the such in our day. It was a rough the proprieties of life. Already politician who sees a man once fence, covered with ice, and as stiff greeting for the early settlers of men and women of refinement and should remember him forever.' My as an icicle. A Mrs. Blixt, who Nobles County, but they can all healthy morals have had their at wife told me that I must train my lived a few miles beyond Mr. Small, testify that Boreas has been com- tention called to the pernicious in- memory. So, when I came home went to the stable when the storm paratively mild ever since, except fluence of bad literature, and have that night I sat down slone and came on to turn the cattle in. In in putting the screws on the mercu. made commendable efforts to counspent fifteen minutes trying silently attempting to return to the house ry and bringing it down tight occas- teract the same by causing sound to recall the events of the day. I the snow blinded her, and she wan. ionally .- Worthington, Minn., Ad. literature to be published and sold could remember little at first; now dered off on the prairie and perish. vance.

But the one case, among the three Weston, of Seward Township. Mr. prevailing opinions: Weston had been to Graham lakes and was returning with a load of twice as shown by the tracks of the H. D. Winters, in Graham Lakes Township. He abandoned his team. and the oxen, after wandering awhile, turned the voke and choked His body was found the following spring, with the hands full of grass

and the blood on his face. barometer, foretold a storm. The friend to Weston. A few days ago barometer had been falling for twen- we caught Mr. Cosper in town and He is a practical, unimaginative Between twelve and one o'clock a man, and gives the story in a circum

The front of the storm was distinct per had been out with some neigh and almost as clearly outlined as a bors searching for Weston's body great sheet. When it struck the He had returned to his home, and town, farmers began to scatter to at the stable feeding his stock just their homes. A number, however before sundown. He came out of remained, and were housed up for the stable, and passing around to three days. Persons visiting in the the east and saw John Weston com village, only a few squares from ing up the path from the creek home, in some instances remained Weston had on the blue soldier overtill the storm abated, not daring to coat which he usually wore. His hands were tucked up under the J. H. Maxwell drove four miles cape, and he approached Cosper with against the storm and then took his usual smile and usual salutation, refuge with a neighboring farmer, saying, "How goes it 2" Cosper not being able to reach home. Rev. said, "Why, Weston, I thought you Mr. Stone walked five miles facing were frozen to death !' Weston the storm this side of Jackson, and replied: "I am, and you will find finally took refuge in a sod shanty, my body a mile and a half north A party of Worthington men, among west of Hersey !" Saying this he whom were Dr. Langdom and Cor. vanished. Mr. Cosper says that nelius Stout, were caught on the even after Weston was gone it took road between Worthington and him some time to realize that he had

thing inside the tence.

cattle there, or cut the grass or trees, to learn to follow such ways.

Rights in the Road.

pick up the apples under your trees, although the same stand wholly outside of your fence. cut or lop off the limbs of your trees

carts, wagons or other things there.

The owner of a drove of cattle

in order to move his old barn or way of keeping the outside of a tea other buildings along the highway, kettle, coffee pot, and tea pot, bright and no traveler to hitch his horse to and clean; than the old way of washyour tree on the sidewalk without ing them in suds. Rubbing with being liable; if he gnaws the bark paper is also the best way of polishor otherwise injures them. If your well stands partly on your

land and partly outside of the fence, no neighbor can use it without permission. Nay more; no man has a right to stand in front of your land and insult you with abusive language without being liable to you for trespass on your land. He has a right to pass and re-pass in an orderly and becomming manner; a right to use the road but not abuse it.

But notwithstanding the farmer owns the soil of the road, even he cannot use it for any purpose which interferes with the use of it by the public for travel. He cannot put his pig pen, wagon, cart, wood or other things there, if the highway surveyor orders them away as obstructing public travel. If he leaves such things outside his fence, and within the limits of the highway as soon came up to the man's scythe, actually laid out, though some dis- and turned and fled also, and was up in a sod house. A man north of Before this, Weston had evidently traveler runs into them at night and Worthington was caught on the announced his death to his wife. is injured, the owner is not only liatrackless prairie driving an ox team. Mrs. Weston related the incident, ble to him for private damage, but He unhitched and unyoked the team, and it was confirmed by her son. may also be indicted and fined for then toor hold of one ox by the tail, The second night of the storm she obstructing a public highway. But Sunday-school lesson of youth. and, by twisting it, kept the animal was awakened by a knock at the if he has a fence or wall along the on a trot. The other ox followed, door. Then dozed off again, and was highway, he must place it on his SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Febr. 6.1880. and the man brought up against his aroused by a second rap, when she land, and not half on the road as in own wood pile. The school in In asked: "What is wanted?" A case of division between neighbors. have tried everything, to no advant- Popocatepeti-"smoking mountain" dian Lake Township was taught by voice answered; "Did you know But as he owns the soil, if the road age. I heard your Hop Bitters re- -thirty five miles southwest of a young lady in a log school house, that John was frozen to death?" is discontinued or located elsewhere, commended by so many, I conclud. Puebla, Mexico. It is 17,784 feet The snow drifted in through the The voice sounded like that of her the land reverts to him, and he may ed to give them a trial. I did, and above the sea level, and has a crater crevices, and soon covered the floor. brother, Mr. Linderman, who lived enclose it to the centre, and use it as now am around, and constantly im three miles in circumference and The supply of wood was soon ex- in the vicinity. The boy heard the a part of his farm. - Westminster proving, and am nearly as strong as 1,000 feet deep.

The Clean Newspaper.

and both feet were frozen and had it was published throughout the reason to believe that the clean to adopt a regular method, and I hit country before the winter was over. newspaper is more highly prized to on one that was very effective. Some A Mr. Small, who lived four miles Search was made for Weston's body, day than it was four or five years of my friends had thought I was be careful to see that the journals make a successful politician, for I at popular prices. These effects are I remember that I could not then working a silent but sure revolution. remember what I had for breakfast. The best authors are more generally Finally I found I could recall more. The following statement as to read to day than at any previous Events came back to me more minfatal ones in Nobles county, which rights in the road, promulgated by date. The rights entimental story utely and more accurately. After a has been the subject of the greatest Judge Bennet, may at some time be paper, and the wild ranger and fortnight or so of this Catherine interest because of the ghost story of use to the readers of the Advocate. pirate story books, are slowly but said: "Why don't you tell it to connected with it was that of John Some of them are at variance with surely yielding the field to worthier me? It would be interesting, and claimants. To the praise of the my interest in it would stimulate If a farm deed is bounded by, or decent newspaper, it may be said you." Then I began a habit of oral upon a road, it usually extends to that where it has a place in the confession, as it were, which I folwood when the storm caught him. the middle of the roadway. The family, and has been read for years lowed for almost fifty years. Every farmer owns the soil of half the road, by young as well as old, it has de- night, the last thing before retiring, missed the house. Turned and went and may use the grass, trees, stones, veloped such a healthy tone and I told my wife everything that I gravel, sand or anything of value to such a discriminating taste, that the could recall that had happened to him, either on the land or beneath life-nature of the slums has no ad- me or about me during the day. I sled. He then turned north to the the surface, subject only to the su- mirers. Fortunately, the number of generally recalled the very dishes I perior rights of the public to travel such families is ingreasing in the had for breakfast, dinner and tea; over the road, and that of the high. land, and as they increase, the jour- the people I had seen and what way surveyor to use such material hal that devoted itself to sickening they said; the editorials I had for repairs of the road; and these revelations of immorality, will be written, and an abstract of them; materials may be carted away and compelled to find its supporters the letters I had sent and received, used elsewhere on the road. No solely among those classes who prac- and the very language used as near

Save the Old Paper. Never throw away old paper. If

land, or a drove of pigs which root in the house. Some housekeepers pleasure to run the events of the up the soil, is responsible to you at prefer it to cloth for cleaning many day in review. I am indebted to law, as much as if they did the same articles of furniture. For instance, this discipline for a memory of somea volume written by a lady who what nousual tenacity, and I com-Nobody's children have a right to prided herself on her experience and mend the practice to all who expect tact, says: "After the stove has to have much to do with influencing been blackened, it can be kept look. men. ing very well for a long time by rub-No private person has a right to bing it with paper every morning. Rubbing with paper is a much nicer ing knives, tinware, and spoons: they shine like new silver. For polishing mirrors, windows, lamp chimneys, etc., paper is better than dry cloth. Preserves and pickles keep much better if brown paper, instead of cloth, is tied over the jar. Canned fruit is not so apt to mould if a piece of writing paper, cut to fit the can, is laid directly on the fruit. Paper is much better to put under a carpet then straw. It is warm r. thinner, and makes less noise when one Walks over it."

> A good descon and his man were mowing one day. The deacon, following in the rear, looking up to see the man leave his scythe and run. The good deacon called out : The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion," and kept on mowing and accosted by his man : "A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself ; but the simple pass on and are punished." And thus did a hornet's nest recall to two men this

W. H. WELLER.

cay is knowledge.

Cultivating His Memory. There is a growing feeling in The late Thurlo Weed, in the

other man has a right to feed his tice vice and crime, or are ambitious as possible; when I had walked or ridden-everything, in short, that had come within my knowledge. I found I could say my lessons better and better every year, and instead that stops to feed in front of your you have no wish to sell it, use it of growing irksome it got to be a

Facts Wort's Remembering.

Sudden deaths do not come from hearts disease, one case in twenty, but from congestion of the lungs or brain, or from apoplexy. More die from congestion of the lungs than of the brain, and more frem congestion of the brain than from apoplexy. Sudden death from heart disease

is usually caused by rupture of some large artery near the heart: from congestion of the lungs, by instantly stopping the breath; from congestion of the brain, by causing pressure on the brain which paralyzes and instantly destroys life ; from apoplexy, by hemorrhage in the brain. Heart disease most frequently re-

sults from neglected or improperlytreated rheumatism. It more often follows mild rheumatism than the severe kind, because severe rheumatism receives prompt treatment, while the mild form is often neglected and left to work its way to the

THEY think they have discovered in Portland, Oregon, the meanest man on the Pacific coast. Some benevolent ladies contributed money to buy a stove for a poor widow and placed it in his hands. He made the purchase, but kept the new stove himself and gave the poor widow his old one. The ladies threaten to roast him on it.

THE loftiest active volcano is

ERROR is sometimes so nearly allied to truth that it blends with it The only jewel which will not de as imperceptibly as the colors of the rainbow fade into each other

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1883.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27, '83 The saying that the cemetery is the liveliest place in Georgetownthat old suburb of Washington, which is part Virginia and part Maryland-has been literally true since the remains of John Howard Payne were deposited there. For several days after the arrival of the remains crowds of people poured into the graveyard where lie the bones of the author of "Home Sweet Home." The spot selected by Mr. of it, the people in charge of the him. we of hiele all mattery visit warehouse broke the box open and I had a little chat with Mr. Morse stone was discovered to be intended on the afternoon before the produc-

The star route trial has evoked of rationalism which has nothing of unusual interest since Dorsey went religion about it except the garb. on the stand and since the testimony When this present feeling against five years old; most simple, durable and of Price before the Grand Jury and my work subsides, the clergymen, successful of all. the indictment of Kellogg. The you will see, will look upon it as a court room is crowded to suffocation valuable aid to their efforts." every day, and many who go there are unable to get in. Dorsey has National Academy of Design is no shown his metal during the severe better and no werse than previous cross examination to which he has displays. The walls are well cover been suljected, and Judge Wylie ed with canvasses of all sizes, but says he is a smarter man than his there is nothing striking among the lawyers. But the general impres lot. There are the same dull land Agricultural Implements of every desion is that unless there is something scapes the same meaningless tree, scription. A full and complete line of wrong with the jury conviction must the familiar conventional cattle Hardware, Blacksmith Tools, Paints, dry follow this time. Looking at the gazing ruminatively at well known and ready mixed; Glass, Machine Oils, spectacle of two ex U. S. Senators Summer skies. In genre there are Brushes, Tin Ware, Leather Belting, and an ex assistant Postmaster Gen- some capital hits, but the majority Fishing Tackel, Gunning Material, Pockeral on trial for a criminal offense of pictures of this class show that et and Table Cutlery, Razors, Tubs, committed in their official careers, fatal gift of cleverness which substi Buckets, &c. one is impressed with the thought tutes tricks of the trade for genuine A large and fresh assortment of Flow that perhaps our Republican princi observation, and a true feeling for er and Garden Seeds. ple of seeking legislative and official the incongruities of life. Portraits worth and hopor in the lower beds abound, and some of them are capi of society has its drawbacks. It tal. It would seem that the best also suggests the absolute necessity artists are gradually leaving higher of stripping members of Congress of art aside to indulge in the paying, the influence which they exercise in pot boiling occupation of putting the various executive departments the faces of people on canvas who of the Government. If Dorsey and are able to pay from one hundred Kellogg had not possessed, as Sena- dollars to a thousand for the satistors of the United States, an all-pow- faction of seeing their faces gaze out erful influence in the Post Office De with puffed up importance from partment, or if they had been too massive gold frames. Art has behonest and honorable to exercise it come a business. It has narrowed for selfish purposes, they would not down to the problem how can I have got into their present disgraces scrape together with pen or pencil ful predicament, and the United the largest bank account in the States would not present the mortify- shortest possible time, and never being spectacle of the prosecutions fore has this become so apparent as familiarly known as the star route at the present exhibition. Art crit-

South Carolina, arrived in the Sen tinguishing all art feeling. We are ate he was very observant of its clipping the eagle's wings in order rules and regulations. During the to have large barn yard fowl.

was announced. He said to Senator of the Club on Long Island, and par-Edmunds, of Vermont. "Is that ticipate in the opening of the trout not a careless way of doing business, season which in this State occurs on to permit Senators to handle the the first of April. We got over record before the vota is announced? there late on Saturday night, and Would it not be possible for Sena expected to go to work at sunrise. tors to change the record?' "Clear- On arriving at the house however ly possible," said the grim Vermont | we were informed that the executive Senator; but I am glad to say that committee had decided that all, this ingenious thought has never oc- fishing on Sunday would be a violacurred to any other Senator before.' tion of the penal code, and for this Of Another Age.

Corcoran for Payne's final resting- Passion Play before the public. The the little flutter which marks the place is on the lawn immediately in presentation on Friday night was touch of the fly on the surface of the front of the chapel-a platform sur- marvellously beautiful and impres water. In a moment some one rounded by huge white oak trees, sive. There was not the faintest shouled "number one." He had and where there are no other monu suggestion of making play of religion hooked a fish, a fine big fellow ments or graves. The chapel itself and when the curtain fell the rounds weighing over a pound. Then comis a little serio comic affair, with a of applause testified to how well the menced the struggle and in about few benches ranged along the sides work had been done. The audience ten minutes the speckled beauty had and two suggestively ghastly trestles was remarkable. It consists of proin a corner. Not far from the spot fessional men, theological students the basket. The fish bit well. They is the grave of Chief Justice Chase. and men about town, the ladies pre- were seemingly ravenous, and be He is buried in the lot of ex-Gover- sent being generally of the church sides they were all in fine condition nor Henry D. Cooke, and has over attending order. There were also a and plentiful, the sport was capital. him a simple block of Obio granite, number of clergymen and a great contributed by the State of Ohio. many more would have been there DLOWS, HARROWS, For several years there was not a had not the senseless hue and cry of stone or a line to mark the place some of the papers awed them away. where the great jurist lay; poor The pastor of a fashionable Episco even in death, the charity of friends pal Church on Fifth Avenue told gave him the plot of earth for a me : "I should like very much to at grave. The people in Ohio heard of tend, but should I be seen I am his neglected grave and sent the afraid it would give rise to scandal." block of stone to put over him. The He sent his son however and this stone got lost on the way and for three gentleman could scarsely find words or four year was stored in a ware to express how grand the rendition house. At last, wishing to get rid of the production had appeared to

for the grave of Chief Justice Chase. tion of his work. His conduct ever So. after an interval of years, it was since the agitation commenced has put in position. The Cooke family been such as to stamp him either a had meanwhile kept the grave in knave or an enthusiast. I think he good condition. Not far from the is the latter. As he spoke it struck gives the soil two strokes and two cross-Chief Justice lies Edwin M. Stanton. me that no actor, no matter how well ings in passing over it once. It supplies A plain monument with his name up in his part could speak and act the farmer with all the Harrows he reand dates of his birth and death, in the way he did without earnest quires, by its combination of five Harand those of his wife covers the Sec sincerity to inspire him. I think it rows, a Corn Marker, a Sled, &c. retary of War and his wife. Mr. is his misfortune that he is compell-Corcoran's own family monument is ed to live in an age which is so prac a Greek temple of white marble tical that it despises everything WHEEL HARROW. with eight Doric pillars. The floor which smacks of sentiment. Mr. is of marble slabs, and under it lie Morse said to me : "My principal with spring teeth, Syracuse, Roland buried Mrs. Corcoran and her only idea in producing this Passion Play Chilled and Improved Funkstown Plows, child, Mrs. Eustis, two of Mr. Cor- is to inspire religious sentiment. Iron, Steel and Wood Beams. coran's grand children and his son- We have too little of it, and the in-law. Mr. Corcoran visits the churches and ministers instead of cemetery often in good weather. It stemming the tide of irreligiousness OLD HICKORY FARM WAGON, was reported that both Whittier and by endeavoring to arouse sentiment but Mr. Corcaran says neither one man from excessive worldliness, go work loose; spokes don't work loose. of them was invited to do so. with the tide and inculcate a species

The Spring exhibition of the

ics and writers are fond of telling us Apropos of the subject of official that American art is fast improving integrity is the story of the secret and will soon be able to take its archives of the Senate executive place beside that of European sessions: When honest John Patter- countries. This is nonsense. We son, the whilom carpet bagger from are retrograding because we are ex

taking of a record vote, in a close Being a scrupulous observer of contest in a confirmation case, in an the proprieties, I availed myself of executive session, honest John notic the kind invitation of a member of ed that a number of Senators scan. the South Side Club, to accompany THIS PAPER may be found on file at Go ued the tally-list before the vote him on Saturday night to the grounds contracts may be made out it in NOW YOUR

Gotham Gossip.

The Production of the Passan Play—
Morse's Enthusiasm—The Spring Exhi
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muddy roads are what we see.

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Oats," from which we expect to reap an nence. abundant harvest as the yield is said to The property which men leave be pete. This enterprising firm is prepared of those who occupy them. to supply every thing the Agriculturist The living owe it to the dead to be surprised them beyond all expression. needs, in the way of live-stock, trees, mindful of the tombs, and every one who The old, the young, the middle aged Parsonage. plant, solds and implements. Their aids in completing a neat and attractive were all present, bringing with them Joseph Myers has taken possession of places of business are Nos 475 and 477 N | cemetery, is at the same time perpetuation more than enough of good things of life | the Bell property, S. W. of town.

Col is yield to onions like magic, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a still better and by far more agreeable means of curing a Cold or Cough. You can buy a bottle for 25 cents at any drug store, and TABLE we are sure it will do the work every

time.

Complimentary. At the monthly meeting of the officers, and Directors of the Mu'ual Live Stock Leave Emmitsburg 8.40, a. m., and 3.25 Insurance Company, they presented to p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.10 Mrs. W. G. Horner, a handsome gold pen and pearl holder, and gold indelible

> THE small-pox having appeared in Uniontown, Carroll county, and one or Frederick, on Monday afternoon, after a more cases in Taneytown District, it briefillness of pneumonia. She was 68 comes uncomfortably near us. If there are any persons, who have not been viccinated there is no longer time for delay. It interests every person to keep the

"IF it thunders on all fool's day, it brings good crops of corn and hay" says that variety. This number of the Mary Agent; Wm. P. Nunemaker, General kindness was evidenced to a large circle the old saw. Well it did anything but land Farmer is very full of instructive Agent. there will be a flood in June." We certhe floods when they appear.

Old, Indeed.

Mrs. F. E. Metzgar, York street, has several crocks of apple-butter said to moving the Washington County Nation- The character and standing of the offi- leased from earth, and enter upon her fresh as when first made, notwithstand- no very distant day. The location of prosperity. ing its great age-44 years.-Hanover the Bank at Williamsport is not regare

Death of David L. Willhide.

On Saturday night last after a brief illness of four days, David L. Willhide a weather gives promise of settling down, well-known and respected citizen of this place died at his residence on the eastern confines of the town.

The cause of his death was typhoid was hopeless, the disease having assum- otherwise renovate the enclosures, we upwards of \$300. This was last Friday. band and three sons, the youngest about ed at once its most aggravated from are informed it is contemplated to hold a On Saturday she went to get some paleleven years old. Two daughters have The deceased was an old resident of the fair in the coming month of May. Mean pers from the trunk, but, to her reston- preceded her to the grave. Her reways been a quiet, upright, industrious preminent musicians of Baltimore have Search was at once instituted, and in a the 3d inst., and after a funeral service the time of his death had gathered a will produce on April 19th and 20th, trunk was found, with the papers intact Revs. E. S. Johnston and G. B. Resser, On April 17, at 10 o'clock, a.m. Mr family of small children about him. His inst. Gilbert Sulivan's very successful and \$15 in gold but \$15 in Richard A. Offutt will sell his horses, remains were placed in the Cemetery on operas, "Pinafore" and "Trial By Jury," about \$850, gone. How or when the etery.

From the Baltimore Sun. "WELL apparall'd April on the heel The Frederick Times says Perry Coof limping Winter treads." That's it- chran, of that county, hearing of the sucbare trees, meadows in wister dress and cess of the incubation process of hatching chickens, placed a number of eggs in THERE have been comparatively few to bed. When he awoke next morning his smoke-house, started a fire and went

farming implements. MARTINSBURG, W. VA., April 2 - Mr Geo. Lefreman, a farmer, of Washington county, Md., living near Williamsport day the 18th and 19th of April. See met with a serious accident this evening near Martinsburg, W. Va. He was assisting Mr. John Berry, of Williamsport Over-coars are by no means discard to move his house-hold effects to a farm ed as yet, and the old straw hats still re in Berkeley county, and his horses took main unbrushed, and the coal bins give fright at a Baltimore and Ohio freight out their sadly diminishing stores all the train and he was thrown under the wagon. Both wheels passed over his legs crushing them The injured man was taken to the Valley House, in Martinsburg. He has a wife and seven chil

WESTMINSTER, MD., April 2 .- Smallpox has made its appearance in Carroll FARMERS and others desiring a genteel | county. Near Uniontown two deaths THE Maryland Union at Frederick has Uniontown district occurred took the that a lady in whose family the disease in

The Cemetery.

for out door work has fairly set in the directors of the Mountain View Cemetery, will begin to carry forward vigourously, the plans contemplated and proment of that well chosen locality.

Beautiful as it is in situation, when properly improved, it cannot fail to become deeply interesting, as well as attractive to this entire community.

To make the interest in the movement rented on shares, or for money. For the number of shares was limited to two hundred. It will be readily seen that Emmitsburg, Feb, 10, tf. the capital being thus circumscribed, and the lots numerous, it will not only yield The following letters remain in the but be amply sufficient for improvements a fine percentage to the stock holders. for many years to come.

To make a good entrance, to put the avenues in order, and provide for the due enforcement of the regulations, are Waynesboro appreciating the service of among the first things now requisite. A porter's house, hedges, &c., will be developed, we doubt not, in due time.

If the payment of dividends should weeks, beginning April 16th, at \$2. per there is uone definitely fixed, for the imments, there cannot be a doubt that they will be at least equal to those from Bank Stocks.

WE have received Burpee's Farm It is to be hoped that the work will Annual for 1883, together with several now be laid hold of and pushed forward, packages of the wonderful "Welcome so as to bring the cemetery into promi-

be something marvelous, both as regards | hind them at death, passes onward and quantity and quality. The firm of Atley onward in the generatious. The little Burpee & Co., offers prizes for the best mounds which mark the resting places results of the cultivation, for which every of the dead, when under the controll of one purchasing one or more 25 eent organizations for their preservation, enpackages of the oats, is privileged to come dure for ages, as sacred to the memories are not members of any, made a visit to

Fifth St and 476 and 4.8 York Avenue, ing his own memory in a way more dur- to supply the wants of the parsonage Willis E. Fisher has removed to Richable than monuments can do it.

A tourist leaning out of a nook, Fell on his head near a brook, The hurt he received,

St. Jacobs Oil relieved.

And he says it cured "like a book." Great oaks from little acorns spring, Great aches the little toe corns bring

But for every corn That ever was born, St. Jacobs Oil is just the thing.

Death of a Well-Known Lady.

Mrs. Eliza McSherry, a well-known late Col. James McSherry a prominent tended. lawyer and author of McSherry's History years of age.

THE Maryland Farmer for April has a serve for one year: representation of a bunch of "Prentis dreaded, and most herrible scourge at a Grapes" which look temptingly natural, R. Ovelman, Vice-President; W. G. Hormote the comfort of those around her. advance.

Removal under Consideration.

ed as a favoable one for business and consequently not to the advantage of the stockholders who look for good round dividends. - Hagerstown News.

A Most Worthy Undertaking. The walls of the Cemetery at Mt. St. citizen, house carpenter by trade and at kindly volunteered their services, and woods some distance from the house the in the Reformed Church, conducted by all sides, a hearty interest in the worthy be secured and the money returned. work. Posters will give the particulars

> comprises something for every variety of adjusted the fracture. Austrians in Bosnia;" "The Creed of Christendom," by Rev. Jas. Martineau; Fireside Musings on Serious Subjects;" New York Terms, \$5 per year.

> > PERSONALS.

Mr. John A. Horner and his sister Westminster.

Miss Annie Cover of Mechanicstown visits at Mr. Geo. R Ovelman's. Miss Fannie King of Gettysburg visits her sister Mrs. W. G. Horner

Miss Baker of Hagerstown visits Miss Minnie Harbaugh Miss Carrie Johnston returned home

on Wednesday Ar Thos E Fraley returned from Ohio on Monday evening Mr Rutus A Rager County surveyor

made a professional visit Rev L D Herron of Baltimore who about 20 years ago made a visit among could be had. All the meat belonging to

Rev Chas Witmer of Ohio is the guest of Mrs B M Smith Misses Anna E and Mary M Motter of Williamsport made a short visit

Joseph and James Hoover made a sad

An Enjoyable Affair. The pastoral relations existing be tween Rev. Isaac M. Motter and the Mt. Alto charge terminated on the first of April. St. Paul's congregation of brother Motter, and recognizing the close and enduring bond of love and affection existing between pastor and people resolved among themselves to raise the full amount of his salary and thus retain him as Pastor of St. Paul's congregation

of Waynesboro. And as futher acknowledgement of the high esteem in which this pastor and his good wife are held by the excellent people of St. Paul's they arranged, in a quiet way, to make a social call and pass an evening with them at home, trusting that it might be both pleasurable and profitable; and if possible thus cement more solidly the bond of love and friendship already existing between pastor and people. Accordingly on the evening of March the 27th the congrega- town. tion unitedly, together with members of three other congregations and some who Bennett Tyson on St. Vincent's Ave., to of Public General Laws of Maryland. the reverened gentleman's home and

household for weeks. - Keystone Gazette and A. Offutt's farm on Tom's Creek.

The Death of Mr. John Roover.

Mr. John Hoover departed this life on COMMUNICATED. Sunday last, and thus another good citized of this place has passed away. day, March 80th, 1883, in Middlepoint, Houest in all his dealings; prompt in Van Wert Co., Ohio. She was the wife his engagements; a good neighbour, a of Rev. Charles Witmer, who has been warm-hearted friend, a kind husband, a for many years, and is still, an earnest faithful father, he was esteemed and re- and faithful Minister of the Evangelical spected by all who knew him. The fu Lutheran Church, and a daughter of Mrs. neral took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Barbara M. Smith, of this place. She Church, of which he was a devout and was well known in this community, havconsistent member. A solemn high ing lived here until her marriage, some mass was celebrated, and a sermon twenty-five years ago. Her life was not preached by his pastor, Rev. Father long, but it was comple'e; she had the pencil, for valuable services rendered the and highly esteemed lady, relict of the White. The services were largely at- c mpleteness which Paul describes, "Ye

> Emmitsburg, Md.-Election of Officers. On April 2nd, 1883, the following gen- by, feelings humane and God-like, actions tlemen were elected Officers of The Mu full of mercy and kindness these make

and is calculated to awaken a desire in ner Secretary; Hon. Lewis M. Motter. Her religious faith seemed to animate all who see it, to have a grape vine of Treasurer; Wm. S. Guthrie, General her entire conduct, and by goodness and

From the Compiler.

in "Music Hall" at the College. There trunk was stolen from the house is of is thus in store an entertainment that course not known. The loss is severely should enlist the attention of every felt by the widow and family, and we friend of the College, and call forth on can only hope that the guilty party may

THE April number of the Eclectic Mag- Thursday and had his right leg broken uzine is at hand Its table of contents between the knee and ankle. Dr. Tate tastes, among which are: "Gambetta," Mr. J. A. S. Tawney, the baker, is get-

by a friend and Follower; "Gambetta," ting ready to build a stable in the rear by a German; "Adventures among the of his lot on South washington street.

From the Star and Sentinel.

On Thursday night, at the rooms of Mexico and her Railways," by J. Y the Athenœum association, Father Boll Sargent; "Hours of Rest," by Anna H | undertook the difficult feat of playing Drury; "The Violin's Voice," by Beadeight games of chess with eight different trice Harraden: "The Photographic Eves players at the same time. Persons fam. Charles Witmer, of Middlepoint, aged 53 mar trice Harraden; "The Photographic Eyes players at the same time. Persons famof Science," by Richard A. Proctor; iliar with this royal game will under-The Beginnings of Art," by Stanley stand the difficulties of the undertaking. Lane-Poole; "Dr. John Brown of Edin- Each player could give undivided atten burgh;" "The Odd-Looking Man;" tion to his own game, while Father Bol "Curiosities of the Telephone;" "Liter- had to pass rapidly from board to board, ary Notices; Foreign Literary Notes; with sight different combinations oc-Science and Art; and Miscellany. Pub | cupying his attention at the same time lished by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, A number of visitors were present during the evening, watching the games with much interest. Father Boll, although playing to great disadvantage, won four of the eight games. The lost Miss Grace are visiting friends near games were won by Judge Russell, L. M. Buehler, H. D. Scott and Morris

Bushman. Samuel R. Reily, son of Michael Reily, Esq., of McSherrystowu, died on the 26th ult., of consumption. He was a bright, promising man young in his 20th year, and was in attendance at Mount Blackkerries. last fall, when failing health caused his return home. He was a member of the
Senior class and would have graduated
the coming the the coming June.

The smoke-house of Crug & Wortz's farm near Fairfield took fire last week was pastor of the Methodist church here and was burned down before assistance the, Mr. Biesscher, was burned.

REMOVALS.

T. L. Naill has removed into M. F. Shuff's house, lately the residence of Mr. U. A. Lough, whose removal to Frederick was noticed last week.

Jacob Eisenhart has gone from J. T.

Hays' house to the tenant house of John

Clover seed...

Timothy"

"Hay." John Sebour has moved to the house of J. T. Havs.

Alonzo J. Mentzer left the banks of Flat Run and moved to Mrs. Weddle's house, East End of town. John S. Zimmerman moved into 1. S.

Annan and Bro's. house at the West end W. H. Albaugh has moved into Joseph Jewelry and silverware.

Snouffer's house, formerly Geo. Bishoff's. on the E. R. R. Radford Kerrigan has the house lately

occuied by Macgraw. Geo. R. Ovelman has come to town and taken possession of the house near the square, recently purchased by him. Geo. Naugle moves from B. Keilholtz's farm to that of Dr. Andrew Annan, near

Maxell's Mill.

David Hill moved from "Burkitt's Delight" to the house of John Guise, near George Slate moved from the house of

"Burkitt's Delight." Mrs. Mary A. Myers occupies the va-

In Memory of Mrs. Witmer.

Mrs. Mary Helen Witmer died on Fri are complete in Him which is the head of all principality and power." It is The Mutual Live-Stock Insurance Co. of serving God and doing good that rounds out the life. Thoughts pure and heaventual Live-Stock Insurance Company, to the life long, whether the years be few or many. Mrs. Witmer's life was one of Hon. W. Ross White, President; Geo. self-sacrifice. She desired always to pro-

of relatives and friends, who fondly thunder last Sunday and we still trust reading for the Agriculturist, at this This company was organized Decem- cherish the memory of her virtues. Her the crops will be good. Another says: season of the year, and those who reber, 1881, and has, by its honest and jugoodness was positive, energetic and ef-"If the first three days in April be foggy, ceive it regularily cannot fail to realize dicious management, so rapidly increas fective, though amid much bodily weakfrom the investment Published by Ezra ed its membership, that it is now the ness. About eighteen months ago, the tainly had the fogs, and will announce Witman, Baltimore. Price \$1 a year in leading Live Stock Insurance Company little physical strength that she had, beof the country. From the time of organ- gan to fail, and the shadows of evening ization to the present, all claims have to gather around her. From that time tate of. been promptly paid from the reserve forth, she was constantly looking for-It is rumored that the project of re- fund, without any assessment at all. ward to the day when she would be rehave been made by her in 1839. A few al Bank, at Williamsport, to this place is cers and directors, combined with their heavenly reward. While, for the sake days since one of the crocks was opened being discussed with a strong probabil- large experience in the insurance busi- of her husband and children, she would and the butter found to be as sweet and ity of the removal being consummated at ness, is a sure guarantee of their future gladly have remained; for her own sake, ure was peaceful and triumphant. She Capt. Frederick Diehl died at his resid- died "on the top of the Mount." Though ence in Cashtowr. this county, on Sun- the way up was cloudy and wearisome, day morning about 9 o'clock. He was when she reached the eminence, she enaged 76 years 2 month and 22 days. joyed the bright sunshme of heaven, and Quite a heavy robbery has been per- there, leaning on the bosom of Jesus, she petrated in Tyrone township. Mrs. fell asleep not to awaken again to the Mary's College, are showing the effects Cooly, widow and executrix of David labor and sorrow and suffering of this of age, and here and there present an un- Cooly, deceased; had placed \$500 in a life. She rests from her labors and her pucumonia and from the first his case sightly appearance; to rebuild them or trunk up stairs which already contained works do follow her. She leaves a hustown, the son of David Willhide, has al- while, by special request, a number of ishment, the trunk had disappeared mains were brought here on Tuesday,

MARRIED.

SPANGLER-MILLER.-On the 3d be secured and the money returned.

Mr. George W. Weikert, of Freedom township, was thrown from a horse last

inst., at the residence of the brides parents, Keysville, Carroll Co., by Rev. Daniel Haskell, Mr. Col. E. Spangler of Gettysburg, Pa., to Miss Fannie Miller, Eldest Grand daughter of Mr. Joseph Troxell of this place.

DIED.

WEANT .- On the 28th ult., near this

1883, at Middlepoint, Van Wert county, Ohio, of dropsy of the heart, Mrs. Mary Witmer, a daughter of Mrs. B. M. ears, 9 months and 13 days.

SEISS .- On the 31st ult., near Mot ter's Station, Miss Margret A. aged 43 years 1 month and 19 days.

HOOVER .- On the 1st inst., in this place, of Dropsy of the chest, Mr. John Hoover, aged 64 years 8 months and 13

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be entitled to

new the same on or bafore the First Day of May, 1883,

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School Commissioners. Office of Board School Commissioners, for Frederick Jounty.

FREDERICE, MD., March 26. 1883. The Board of School Commissioners will meet in this Office,

On Wednesday and Thursday, the 18th and 19th of April, 1883.

The Public Schools of Frederick coun ty will close on Friday, the 13th of April. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Wednesday, the 25th of April. Bills will not be paid before the 18th of July, 1888.

Teachers who wish to conduct private

of the houses and other school property y complying with the conditions hereofore prescribed by the board. The blanks on Teachers' Reports, headed "Number Differen Pupils during the Year," must be properly filled out, or the Report will be returned.

D. T. LAKIN,

schools during vacation can have the use

By order,

mar. 31-3t

NOTICE. The subscriber having sold out his place, Mrs Lydia Ann Weant, aged 74 stock of goods, is desirous of closing up mar 17-tf

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including those of commerce and of the farm; to Live Stock, the Dairy, Market Gardening, Fruit growing, the Poultry Yard, &c.

Tin Tomato Pots.

Those who pot tomatoes, egg plants, etc., and live at a distance from potteries, use various substitutes for jois. We recently gave fruit and other cans have long been male domestics. used, and now, W. R. Wood, of Norfolk County, Virginia, writes us that from new tin. The size of common anything, but live for it. tin plate is about 131 by 91 inches, and one sheet will make three pots, four inches in diameter and three inches deep. The short edges of the tin sheet are bent in opposite direc tions, so that they may interlock and make a joint. If the soil, in girl. potting, is properly fined, it will hold the joint in place, and it will not fall out from the bottom in mov ing. When placed in a hot bed or ing the soil below. In planting, a be best to give me on my birthday? slight pressure of the hand unclasps the tin and the plant goes to its place without the least disturbance of its roots. Mr. W. writes that the ed and fifty-one persons died in New other, may be stored in a small markably active. space and remain useful for several years. We would suggest that where cans are used, it would be "Can't say that I ever sow you bewell to adopt this plan; unsolder fore." "Why, don't you remember the broadest, and the smallest grave the cans and remove the bottoms, little Sammy Bambry, who used to in this church yard?" said a pedesand turn over the edges to form a steal your peaches and breake your train to his companion, while med joint. This will facilitate the stor windows twenty years ago, right itating among the tombs at Either, ing, and also allow the pots to be here in Austin." "Why, cartainly. made of one size. - American Agri I remember you now. And I tan- which Miles Button is buried; for it culturist for April.

The Dust Bath,

Those knowing the value of the dust bath for fowls, summer and winter, consider it essential to successful poultry keeping. And how few of our poultry keepers who give their fowls a chance to revel in a heap of loose earth, sand or ashes during their confinement in winter.

The dust bath is to poultry nature's cleauser and renovator and is as necessary for cleansing the feathers of fowls from vermin and effete matter as a cool pure water bath is to the person of cleanly habits.

Poultry with free range in summer will be able to help themselves to a dust bath if they have to roll in the most cleanly dressing for a burn or It renews the heaithy action of the newly made flower or vegetable scald is to saturate a soft piece of kidneys, bowels and liver, and thus beds. With fowle in confinement fabric with alcohol, lay it over the restores the natural life and FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES the means and material must be sup- burn, then cover it with cotton or strength to the weary body. It can plied. A dry mass of fine sand or finely picked oakum. It may be now be had in either dry or liquid road dust, fine loam or coas ashes thought, says the Boston Journal of form, and in either way is always will do. This mass of dry material Chemistry, that alcohol applied to a prompt and efficient in action. should be under a shed to protect it burn will produce more pain; but New Bedford Standard. from rain in summer time, and in try it, and you will be agreeably the sunniest corner of the han house surprised to observe how quickly it in winter.

game birds, we can see them in the sible; wet the dressing occasionally put the first question to a stout girl open clearings and on the country with alcohol, and the result you will whose father kept a public house : roads, at early sunrise, dusting them- find better than by any other meth- "What is your name?" No reply selves as rapidly as possible; and od. if we give our domestic fowls a chance, we can see an instinctive desire in the voung as well as the old to acratch, and pulverize the take finely grated eastor, oils of rho to our house on a night, "Bet bring Which establishes them as unequaled in earth if in lumps, and will then ad- dium a d cummin. Keep then in me some ale?"-Anon. just their feathers, and by the rapid separate bottles, well corked. Put action of their claws are enabled to some of the oil of cummin on your Ar the telephone: A young gen dust thoroughly, and by shaking rid hand and approach the horse on the tleman of Bennington stepped into a themselves of lice. The dust bath windy side. He will then move to store in that village and asked the is made more effective by putting a ward you. As soon as you can reach proprietor if he might use his tele handful or two of sulphur and car- him rub some of the cummin on his phone. Consent being given, he mixing them together .- American or anything he likes, and get a few him in communication with his own Povltry Journal.

Spanish lace can be cleaned and Treat him kindly, feed well, handle wan't to call there to night; I'd rathmade to look like new by rubbing it gently, and your victory is certain. er not; won't it do some other in dry flour ; rub as if you were wash ing in water, Then take it outdoors and shake all the flour out; if not A writer in the Scientific Ameri upon the young man become quite perfectly clean, repeat the rubbing can says; We cleaned our premises excited, and pushing back the skirt in a little more clean flour. The of the detestable vermin, rate, by of his cost with one hand shouted flour must be very thoroughly shak. making whitewash yellow with cop- with entire sincerity; "Why, mamen from the lace, and the result will peras, and covering the stones and ma, I can't go. Just look at my be far more satisfactory. White rafters with it. In every crevice in trousers."- Troy Press. knitted hoods can be cleaned in this which a rat may go we put the crys way; babies' socks also, if only tals of the copperas, and scatter in slightly soiled.

It is better to have all the ground in an orchard occupied with vegetables that can be eaten than any part of it to grow up with weeds. coat of yellow wash is given the cel- nial of the capitulation. One was any more than weeds do, and it the tor, and no typhoid, dysentery or been in the war, but on opposite first are not planted the last will be fever attacks the family. Many per sides. Said Vance to Hoyte, as they Hear What the Deaf Say sure to grow upless the hoe is fre- sons deliberately attract all the rate stood in a convenient place of re-

iquid form as well as in dry form. It saves all the labor of preparing, never allow rats to be poisoned in our dwelling. They are apt to die torily that Vance said: "Right again. Now let's take a drink."

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Miscellaueous.

GENIUS at first is nothing more than a greet capacity for receiving

ACCORDING to the last census there a clever one of chestnut bark. Old are in the United States 938,610 fee lava "six hundred" has just died

MEN will wrangle for religion, he finds that it pays to make them write for it, fight for it, die for it-

> DR. HOLMES says that Emerson "took down our idols from their pedestals so tenderly that it seemed like an act of worship." He could have made his fortune as a servant

A LITTLE girl, aged nine, called her father to her bedside the other evening. "Papa," said this little diplomat, "I want to ask your ad frame, the pots should stand upon vice." "Well, my dear, what is it boards to keep the roots from reach about?" "What do you think it will

Mortality of Our Great City. Thirty-seven t' o sand nine hundrfirst gathering from his plants more York city in 1882, the ratio being a than paid the cost of the tins, and little over twenty nine per thousand as you suppose," said a lady to her as by their use he was enabled to of populatian. These figures show minister, who called upon her durhave the market to himself for over that New York has no equal among ing her illness, "for I make Betsy a week, he found them profitable. Northern cities for funerals and that sit at the window as soon as the The tins, by placing one within an the business of undertakers is re- bells begin to chime, and tell me

> "Don't you renember me?" ned your little hide for you when I is Miles below the sod, miles in Ah! those happy days will never after all its but a button hole. come again."

SKILL IN THE WORKSHIP .- To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of con finement in close rooms have enfeebl ed his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and his whole constitution be built up to a better working condition.

will allay the pain. Subsequently catechising his young parishioners If we watch the habits of all wild disturb the dressing as little as pos beforg the congregation, when he Grand, Square and Upright

How to Catch a Horse.

drops of the oil of rhodium on his home, at the other end of the village tongue. After this you can make The conversation began by the SPANISH LACE.—Cream colored him do nearly everything you want young man saying; "Mamma, I don't

Rats and Mice.

the corners of the floor. The result Carolina to the Governor of South was a perfect stamped of rats and mice. Since that time not a footfall from North Carolina to the Governor sither rats or mice has been heard around the house. Every spring a coat of yellow wash is given the cellar as a purifier, as a rat exterminalar as a purifier, as a rat extermina- Vance, the other Hoyt. Both had

Humonrous.

THE individual who was injured by the accidental discharge of his duty is still very low.

By the way, another of the Balak This reduces the ranks to about nine hundred .- Hartford Post.

WHEN a man is dismissed from employment he always has a good deal to say against his employers. A man, in fact, is like a gun. He makes a great noise when he is dis-

"Is the howling of a dog always 'ollowed by a death?" asked a little girl of her father. "Not alwys, my dear; sometimes the man that shoots at the dog misses him," was the parent's reply

A lady in Norwich, Conn., seventy-two years of age, has just begun to take lessons on the piano. It is not stated how her neighbors offended her that she should resort to snch a diabolical revenge .- Norristown

"I don't miss my church so much who are going to church and if they have got on anything new."

"Which is the deepest, langest "Why," replied he, "it is that in caught you." "You bet you did length, miles in breadth, and yet

> "Yaas," exclaimen honest old Johann Kartoffelsalad, "yung bee bles haf got into extravagunt no shuns. Ven I vos yung I rote on blane foolishness gap baper. Now little schraps, vot gost five times so proper intervals, giving ease to those who suffer from rheumatic and kidney mooch as a pig foolishness gap, und. don't give you quarter so mooch room for ritin' as elot good, ol' foolishness gap.

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> night?" The mother seemed to in sist upon his making the call, where

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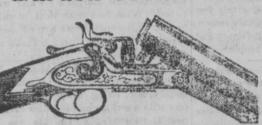
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