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MAILS.

## EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1886.

No. 37

## BY THE POOL.

Surely he took the hard first prize In suffering's bitter school, Who lay for eight-and-thirty years By Bethesda's wonderful pool; Who watched for eight-and-thirty years Of desperate struggle and prayer, Till strife to dull quiescence sank, And hope died to despair.

So often the rush of the miracle Embroideries Proved Faith's best dreaming true ; So often the merciful angel's wings Cleft down the Syrian blue, at half value were imported for a large jobbing house who have And swept the placid waters Till they ruffled and flashed in light, gone out of business and we bought them at a small advance on And of all the halt and plague-struck

there Just one might prove its might.

And there was never a kindly grasp To raise or succor him ; Never a strong true hand to help, As he dragged him close to the brim So very near to the healing wave The crippled form had been, And always, just as he reached it, Had some one stepped between. All-Over Hamburg 75c.; Dress and Skirt Lengths in Hamburg,

> What throes of mortal anguish, What bitter, helpless wail; What bursts of hard, defiant wrath Had known each effort fail ! Ere conquered pain won patience, And quietly he said : "Sir, there is none to help me," To the Lord of quick and dead.

So many lie in impotence 'Neath sorrow's heavy sod ; So many wait, and watch, and pray For the descending God. One day, when hope has soared to faith And the spirit owned its rule, come As erst beside the pool.

-All the Year Round.

## EPISODE IN THE LIFE OF MISS TABITHA TRE-NOODLE.

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No, of course not. to pound ? or your wife ? Of course not, again.

Well, I have,-I Tabitha Tre- him. But I had got up into the The beast was not to blame, and basket. He followed close behind noodle, spinster, drove a large brin- tree with the help of a stool and a the driving of that innocent crea- until piggy turned and tried to run EMMITSBURG, MD. dle knot cow to pound. And, since table, and these being gone, I saw ture into that snare called a pound off the bridge, and then the basket Having located in Emmitsburg offers his I am mither first-cousin to Mrs, my coming down again an impossi- troubled my conscience. The way appendix of the physical and precisional services as a Homes, solution to the data forms in professional services as a Homes, and before how and the physical and precisional services as a Homes, and before how and the physical and precisional services as a Homes, and before how and the physical and precisional services as a Homes, and before how and the physical and precisional services as a Homes, both of the homes appendages. If that brindle had horns I don't think—well, yes, whold have driven her to poind to the serve the solution to the data forms I don't think—well, yes, whold have driven her to poind. It was appendages in the didn't want to do. Sometring that I had heard to be borne, so I watch, be words from her master.
 C. V. S. LEVY. ATTORNEY AT LAW, FIGDERICK, MD, FIGDERICK, MD "If that beast knew his strength "Go it, Brindle ! Make a good and just took it into his head"\_\_\_ meal, old girl ! Miss Tab is greenthen a cold shiver, and I feel very er than her own grass ; she won't thimble, a bodkin and a small pair be pointed out as an example of glad I am walking a long way be- find us out yet awhile." Upon that he whistled to himself they wouldn't cut sticks. One is laziness, stupidity and selfish-In another minute I'm conjugat- an old tune and walked off, while o'clock in the morning when we ness. hind the creature's tail. ing "ifs" again, because the animal the cow positively made herself at reached the pound. It rained cats A. M. P. M. Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs has turned and looked me mildly in home and lay down on my grass as and dogs as we walked home. It comfortable as you please.

"She is capable," I said ; "so down. I'll smash all my bones, too much. I don't want you to but what I'll come down." I'll watch her." Accordingly, that night I make True to my word, I tore, I pull- to the pound-keeper and tell him to Temperance bring down into the ed, I gasped, I made a desperate give you the cow."" fields the small kitchen table and a spring. I got my head and the Uncle Nat shook his head. big stool, and by aid of these, I tips of my fingers to the ground, "It's no use to carry the letter, clamber up pretty high into a tree, but my wretched feet were lodged Miss, without the fivedollars." where I sit perched like Charles the among the bird's nests. In this What could I do? I knew the Second in a crinoline. Temper- dreadful position I hung so long old rascal was poor. I knew his ance stayed with me till nearly dark that I thought my head was burst- wife was childish and had the rheuand brought me my tea out there, ing and balls of fire run along the matism. as I had got into the tree quite ear- ground out of my eyes.

ly, thinking it wise to be in time. At last the cow began to think I observe that it never cameback to She had to climb to the top of the that there was something uncomfor- my pocket? table to hand up my cup, and I table going on somewhere. And About a year after this I met found it rather novel, though a she positively came up and sniffed Uncle Nat Treloob and his cow, sofa-cushion on the branch might all around the tree. What I felt with a young calf. have improved the situation. when that cow put her nose against "Well, Uncle Nat," I observed.

When it grew dark, I made Tem- my foot I can never express. If "your cow has got a fine call. What perance leave, lugging the table she had had horns I should have have you called her ?" with her, of course, lest it should died. As it was, her sniffing at "Tabitha," said the old sinner, attract Mrs. Nebuchadnezzar's at- me was so horridly umpleasant that taking off his hat and passing on tention. I screamed after her for I made a fantic effort, and down I with a droll twinkle in his eye. a cushion, but she did not hear me. came, sprawling on the grass while And Tabitha that calf remains to After nightfall I thought of the cow ran off with her tail in the this day. She is an old calf now; Charles the Second and Robinson air, bellowing like a scared demon. in fact, she isn't a calf at all, she's Crusoe and Prince Absalom till I I rushed home and told Temperance an elderly cow ; and I always feel. didn't know which was which or all that had happened. whether I was one or the other of "And now." I concluded, "I name, that somehow I came off them. Then cramp came on for mean to have revenge on that man second-best in the revenge I took want of that cushion, after that the and on that cow. Temperance, we over Uncle Nat Treloob.

shivers, then the cramp again. And must get a boy to drive the cow to my limbs took a kind of spontan- pound." eous locomotion and wouldn't stay "There's nary a boy to do it. It's in any place where I put 'em. I three miles to pound." was just thinking that African tra- "'I'll go myself," I said, very

The words "Rise up and walk" will velers told awful stories about sleep- composedly. And I did go. when suddenly I heard steps.

ing into my field a big cow with a thieving owner might be unsettled he is between two walls, so he goes man behind her ! As the gate in his mind and fly hither and straight ahead. Some pigs are swings to and fro and at last shuts, thither after his strayed property. pretty stupid. They are so fat that the man stays outside it, and, lean- Temperance and I followed that they can't look around, so they go Did you ever drive a cow to ing on the top rail, he grins. I fiendish brindle with all the spirit along just guessing at what is besaw his grin in the moonlight quite we could muster. Once we nearly hind them. If they should turn plainly, and if the skirt of my dress drove her down a shaft. If Tem- once, the trouble would be to get Did your mother ever drive a cow had not been caught in a great perance hadn't pulled her back by them started again. It is hard to hooked branch, I believe I should the tail she would have disappeared drive a pig over a bridge. I once have sprung down and astonished forever. I felt like a murderer. saw a man drive one with a bushel

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when I see people grin over her



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"If he means mischief, now, by I was speechless, I was frantic. mitsburg professionally, on the 4th at a flying-leap. Then I begin Still that horrid hook wouldn't wasn't revenge worth the trouble and the wetting? thinking if I could climb a tree, or give way. Then I tried to be pa- and the wetting? if a woman ever has climbed a tree tient.

But it wouldn't do. My limbs since Eve, without any impediments, unfortunate apple. That's how I They might have been the cow's mal. go on if ever I'm near a horned legs or the legs of the kitchen table for anything I knew about them.

"Good gracious !" I said. I've got a little meadow at Tre-Why didn't I think about the gett- my field, with my own eyes." gawk. I'm rather proud of it, because it's the best land and grows ing down before I got up? Oh ! the best grass for miles around. Now, when a person has got a meawere such a fool !" dow with good grass in it, that per-

A cold perspiration broke over son doesn't like the grass to be eatme when I thought of Temperance en up, night after night, nobody knows how. At least, I don't. My turn.

here till next week. I shall be eloquence. here forever. I shall be a few end of the world comes. It will be her." daylight soon and that horrid man will be back for his cow. I shall stirring. have to forgive him. I shall have This seems ridiculous. But it was not, because that poor, howling on me and help me down, He'll cow without five dollars and a line

do something desperate. I'll come through the wet window. "That's eye is a sign of a blow,

better."

that look,"—and I catch up my I propped myself against a branch her the state. Not long since a gentleman, who dress and wonder, after a good run, and tore at my gown till it was all ghost nor goblin, nor living man, was only slightly acquainted with whether I could take the next hedge out at the gathers and hung in rags. either going or returning, and him, asked him :--

ternoon an old man came up to my then replied :-clambered to a top branch after that got dead and didn't belong to me. window, dripping, drenched, dis- "Yes, I think so, if I am not

> "Well," I said, "who are you ?" "I'm Nat Treloob, ma'am."

"Miss Tabitha, I wouldn't be so Small boy-Fi' minnits pas' 3. Tabitha, Tabitha, I never knew you unmannerly. Your eyes didn't see Stranger-H-h-have I g-g-got right, Miss."

"It was not you ?" dozing by the kitchen fire, in tran- brindle went empty for a month quil unsolicitude, awaiting my re- than help her steal a blade of your A LADY teacher inquired of the grass."

shall be here all night. I shall be very dismal ; I gave way before his seasons.

But Uncle Nat gave no signs of

"I've been up to the pound to scream out to him to take pity a'ready, Miss, and I can't get the longer than about seven days.

maniac fancied herself Nebuchad- triumph. I shall go out of my from you, sayin' she may go."

a pig cannot be taught, and that is No, I hadn't a knife. I had a to eat properly. Piggy will always of seissors in a morocco case. But what greediness will lead to-that

## He Thought So.

One of the professors at the Uniwas very lonesome ; and, although versity of Texas is one of the most I wouldn't own it, I felt horridly absent-minded men in the state.

"Professor, are you married?" The professor was absorbed in About three o'clock the next af- thought for a few moments and

mistaken."-Siftings.

Children and STRANGER (to small boy)-"Uncle Nat, you're a bad old C-c-can y-y-you t-tell mame wh-"Where's that girl Temperance? rascal. I saw you put your cow in when the next t-train g-goes n-m-north, s-s-sonny?

t-time to e-re-catch it ?

Small boy-Not waless you kin "No, Miss. I'd liefer the old walk faster'n you kin talk, mister.

members of a class of juveniles if "Mercy alive !" I groaned, "I He was very wet; he looked any of them could name the four

Instantly the chubby hand of a "Ah, well, Uncle Nat, your eaw five-year old was raised, promptly bleached bones up a tree when the is in the pound ; go and fetch came the answer : "Pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard !"

> PEOPLE who advertise only once in three months forget that most folks cannot remember anything

A RING around the moon is a nezzar and she was always trying to mind. No; I'll never bear it. I'll "Five dollars !" I screamed sign of rain, and a ring around the

"Evil sperruts." address, TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. I said, "Stuff ! Evil spirits don't eat grass. They devour men." "Nebuchadnezzar," said my maid. "Nonsense! He's dead and gone these hundred years." "Not him. Her-the parson's

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# SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1886.

## WASHINGFON'S BIRTH-DAY.

time may come, when even to the Misses Miller. Americans, George Washington, After the funeral a memorial will be but the name for a myth, meeting was held in the Opera The world's progress, like that (f House, which was crowded with individuals, leaves no time to dwell people of all political parties. Speechupon the past; however good and es were made by Gov. Hill and mountain and borders on the Susglorious it may have been, the others, present and the future demand ev-

All honor to the name of Wash-ington, we still believe in him and will do our part to keep his mem-ory alive, and even help to perpetuate the story, and enforce the mor- tives, friends and officers assembled fences, lumber yards and wareal of "The little hatchet."

## ATIO SEYMOUR.

or of New York, and in 1868 the Weeks, from Philadelphia Division soon driven to the upper floors to clear democratic candidate for the presi- of the Loyal Legion, and Gen. save their lives. The noise of the brane. It allays dency, died last night at his home, Hancock's sword and hat rested rushing waters and ice, was deafen- flammation and vents fresh cold near Utica, New York, in his 76th upon the national flag which cov- ing. Soon the depth attained nine NOT A LIQUID or SAUFF year. During the last few years of ered the casket. his life ex-Gov. Seymour has taken Six soldiers, bearing a black the street, and six feet on the east no part in political contests, though cloth-covered bier, came into the side, two feet higher than the often importuned to do so. Such room, and, placing the coffin upon freshet and gorge of 1876. Here was his personal popularity, and it, bore the body out of the house. and there were heard the piercing the probability of the body out of the house. The detachment of troops drawn up the probability of t

was always thought of and suggest- ing path to the Chester A. Arthur, rescue of others. Some escaped by cd as an available candidate in ev- which, was to receive the party, cutting holes through the roofs and ery New York and national election followed by numerous officers. Mrs. clinging to the chimneys, until re-

of New York, Walter S. Church, the city council and Hutchinson, Emmitsburg Chronicle. of New York, Walter S. Church, the city council and Hutemisson, Syracuse, Charles D. Miller, of joined the procession. A great

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ceremonies were ended. A GREAT FLOOD.

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Order Nisi on Sales.

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Dated this 17th day of February, 1886.

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baugh and wife, on Petition.

## Order of Publication. 10. 5163 EQUITY.

## In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

Dietrick Zeck, Plaintiff, against J. Hiram Taylor, Administrator of Mary Le-fevre, deceased, and the heirs of Mary Lefevre, deceased.

The Bill in this case is filed to procure The Bull in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of the Real Estate lying in Frederick County, of which Mary Lefevre died seized and possessed. 1. The Bill States that the said Mary Lefevre was, in her lifetime, indebted unto the Plaintiff in the sum of Flaver unto the Plaintiff in the sum of Eleven dollars and twenty-two cents, on an account, and also in the sum of fifty-two dollars and sixty-five cents upon a Mag-istrate's Judgment dated the 4th day of March 1882, with interest from date till paid, and also in the sum of fifty-one dollars and fifty-eight cents upon another Magistrate's Judgment dated the 4th day of December 1882, with interest from date till paid, copies of both of which said Judgments under the hands and seals of the Justice, by whom the same were rendered, the Plaintiff filed with the Glorek of the Gircuit Court for with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County as prescribed by law for making said Judgments liens upon the Real Estate of the said Mary Lefevre

believes that said personal estate is not sufficient to discharge the debts owing by the said Mary Lefevre at the time of her death, but that her personal estate ought to be applied to the payment of the claims of the Plaintiff and other creditors, so far as the same will extend, and that any deficiency in said personal

all or such part as may be necessary, of the Real Estate of their aforesaid debt-

relief 1. That an account may be taken un-

der the direction of this Court of the said debts due to the plaintiff and of all other debts which the said Mary Lefeyre owed at the time of her death and which

still remain unpaid and also of the personal estate and effects of the said Mary Lefevre received by or for the use of 1842. **Know Ve! Know Ye All!** Men, women and children—that the great staff of editors, who, headed by Dr George Thurber, have kept the American Astrocurrents at the f ont for twenty-five years, are now  $\mathbf{r} \rightarrow \mathbf{n}$  forced by Chester P. Dewey and Seth Green, the Fish Culturist. We propose to add to the hundreds of thousands of homes, in which the the said J. Hiram Taylor as administra-

2. That the said personal estate may

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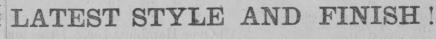
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that has been held during the last Hancock on the advise of her moved by the boats; the scenes of fifteen years. But, though averse friends did not leave home.

to further activity in politics, he It was precisely 9 o'clock when morning when the the water had was not without interest in nation- the first gun fired at Castle William subsided, were simply indescribable, al affairs, and his advice was often boomed out over the bay, announc- masses of broken, ice, overturned sought by the prominent men of ing that the boat was ready to leave buildings, piles of lumber were evhis party. He was particularly in- her dock. The body had been erywhere scattered around, or accutcrested in the maintenance of the placed in the cabin. Near it sat mulated in piles that indicated the Erie canal, and quite recently pre- the mourners and a few of the offi- destructive course of the flood ; of sided at a meeting called to consid- cers. On the decks were gathered course the loss of property was NO. 5164 EQUITY. er means for enlarging and improv- the officers and soldiers. A mo- very great. Miraculous escapes ing it. As a friend of the people, ment later the Chester A. Arthur were frequent, but happily no and a foe to corporate greed, ex- swung out into the stream and loss of life has been reported. Suband a foe to corporate greed, ex-Governor Seymour has long possess-steered for the New York shore. In the matter of the Report of Sales scriptions are being taken up in filed the 17th day of February, 1886. Governor Seymour has long possess-ed the love and confidence of the whole country, and his death will of Capt. Allaire, made a way for the

excite general regret. It is a note- procession from the boat. Outside worthy circumstance that two dem- were crowds lining the sea wall in 13th inst.

features of the dead statesman. Walker, Wm, F. Smith, Col. Wm. to the free list, articles of raw ma-The body was draped in black.

The following inscription appear- Maj. W. D. W. Miller, B. M. ed upon the casket ; "Horatio Hartshorne. Seymour, born May 31, 1810; died Shortly before 10 o'clock the of- and especially by professors of the healing art, February 12, 1886." Gov. Hill ficiating clergymen—the Rev. Dr. that to remove the disease, not to alleviate its symptoms, should be the chief aim of medicaand the congressional and legisla- Morgan Dix, the Rev. Mr. E. C. H. symptoms, should be the chief and of medicative committees arrived and viewed Goodwin, post chaplain of Govern-tive committees arrived and viewed Goodwin, post chaplain of Govern-tice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bit-swing and at the same time investing the remains. At 1:30 P. M., the or's Island, and the Rev. Messrs. L A Arthur J W Hill Anketell remedies previously tried were inadequate to Rev. Dr. A. B. Goodrich conclud- L. A. Arthur, J. W. Hill, Anketell ed prayer with the family and rela- and Warren-filed into the chancel, tives and the procession was formed followed by the white-robed chorisand moved through a driving snow- ters.

storm to Old Trinity Church, which After the usual solemn services was filled with distinguished people. the procession returned to the barge On either side of the drive sixty office from whence the Chester A. orphan girls, in charge of four Sis- Arthur conveyed the party to Jer-

orphan girls, in charge of four Sis-ters of harity, and sixty boys from St. Vincent's Protectory were form-ed in line and saluted the hearse. All along the route large numbers of people stood uncovered in the cold awaiting the cortege, and bus-Bishop F: D. Huntington, rector of took their places at the head and

the church, officiated; assisted by the procession moved to Montgomthe Rev. C. H. Gardner and other ery Cemetery through crowded clergymen. The interment was at streets and by draped buildings. Forest Cemetery. The pall-bearers The mud and snow was several of January, A. D., 1885. J. HIRAM TAYLOR, were Col. Frederick A. Conkling. inches deep. Zook Post, G. A. R.,

desolation that appeared the next

## THE NEW TARIFF BILL.

ocratic presidential candidates have Battery Park. From the Battery, Mr. Morrison introduced a bill died during the present week, Gen. up State street to Bowling Green, in the House on Monday to reduce Hancock's death having preceded and thence to Trinity Church were the tariff taxes. It is estimated above cause, and filed therein as aforethat of ex-Governor Seymour by 900 policemen under Inspector that it will effect a reduction of said, to finally ratify and confirm the only three days.—Balto, Sun of the Steers and Superintendent Murray. about \$20,000,000 in the revenue of be shown before said day; provided Immediately following the coffin from customs, sugar is credited a copy of this order be inserted in some The funeral took place in Utica, were these pall-bearers : Secretary with \$10,000,000 of the amount, County, for three successive weeks prior N. Y. on Friday (16th inst). The Bayard, Gen. W. T. Sherman, Gen articles added to the free list \$5,- to said day. Report states the amount of sales to be \$1131.08. casket was placed in the main hall P. H. Sheridan, Gen. Alfred H. 000,000, and other miscellaneous of Senator Conkling's mansion and Terry, Gen. Wm. B. Franklin, Gen articles with about \$5,000,000. The for three hours the people passed N. A. Miles, Cen. John Newton, aim has been to lessen duties as through and took a last look at the Gen. James B. Fry, Gen. F. A. seemed excessive and to add largely

P. Wilson, Col. Findlay Anderson, terials.

It would seem to be a truth appreciable by all,

against disease.

on or before the 23rd day of July, 1886, they may otherwise by law be ex-eluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to the deceased 1886, they may otherwise by law be ex-eluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to the deceased are hereby requested to make immedi-

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 For an order of Publication against

he unknown heirs of Mary Lefevre,

It i: thereupon this 15th day of Feb-ruary, A. D., 1886, adjudged, ordered and decreed by the Circuit Court for Frederick Court of Thereich Court Frederick County, sitting in Equity, that the plaintiff cause a copy of this Treatise and part office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and I will cure you. DR. H. G. ROOT, 183 Pearl St., N.Y. order, together with a statement of the object and substance of the Bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, once a week in each of four successive weeks before the 22d day of March 1886, giving notice to the unknown heirs of Mary Lefevre deceas In the Circuit Court for Frederick ed, and warning them to be and appear in this Court either in person or by soli JANUARY TERM, 1886. citor on or before the 28th day of June, A. D., 1886, to show cause if any they

W. IRVING PARSONS,

ORDERED, that on the 15th day of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick March, 1886, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real County

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THE CENTURY

## for 1885-86.

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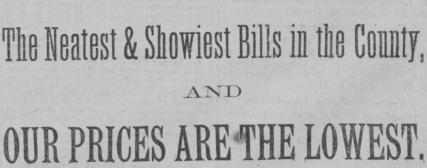
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## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, FEB. 20, 1886.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

## TIME TABLE.

On and after Nov. 22, 1885, trains on Dr. S. S. Maynard Physician.

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.40 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.10 and 6.15

#### p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 4.25 and 6.30 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and 7.00 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

## Sale Register.

On Saturday, Feb. 20, Mrs. M. Eyler, will sell a lot of dry goods and notions, horses, cows, wagons, &c., at her store in Eyler's Valley.

cows, farming implements, &c.

On Friday, March 5, Jacob W. Welty, furniture \$1,500 all insured. near Motter's Station, will sell stock and farming implements.

at the residence of his son on Samuel Sebold's farm near Maxell's Mill, will some handy place you will have a quick sell live-stock and farming implements

On Friday, March 12, C. T. Zacharias will sell his stock and farming implements at his farm, near Motter's Station.

On Saturday, March 13th, John F. Bur-ket will offer at public sale his proper-ty situated in "Shields' Addition to Emmitsburg." See bills.

On Tuesday, March 16th, Jacob W. Gilplace on the Taneytown road, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, &c.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

ASH-WEDNESDAY, March 10th.

FISHING for suckers is now in order.

THE notes of the Blue-Bird already attract attentive ears.

for a lot of nice Pretsels.

EVERY blizzard is said to cost the country \$3,000,000 for extra fuel.

BALTIMORE has nearly the half of the trade of the country in fertilizers.

As a Tonic and Nervine Dr. Henley's Celery, Beef and Iron has no superior.

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is a comfortable margin for work before elect their municipal officers on Monday ED. tea-time.

Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Drug-The lethargie old place is not easily held in the First Reformed Church and ant.—Examiner. gists sell it. 25 cents. The sun-bath, the invaluable remedy steps are firm, and its progress straight Kieffer, D. D. pastor, assisted by Revs.

THE sun-bath, the invaluable remedy for the weak, may now for the weak, may now gions. Hurrah for the victors! be enjoyed at intervals.

MR. FREDK. UNGER, one of the best IN regard to the accident to Miss Jane ly, one Thursday morning of last week, to the knee-joint, there was a fracture the old Brunner mill, but now owned smoke house at Mr. L. M. Motter's tenin his 84th year.

Corréctions for this county on Saturday A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. last appointed Geo. W. Strawsburg, Su- Price 25 cents. perintendent of the Alms House and Syrup. Laudanum is no longer given THE croaking about the destruction of

to babies. Only 25 cents. the peach crop has begun in good ear-Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills, the tourists' friend, should be kept by all travel- day last was the marriage of Miss Fannest. Peaches may be dear in price, but looking to the extent of the country ing men. we doubt not there will be enough

## Dam Broken.

when the time comes. A TELEGRAM from Rev. U. H. Heilman We hear that Horner's dam, on Rock ceremony was performed at All Saints ner will officiate in his stead.

Hotel Burned.

Main street opposite the Western Mary- along the creek by the heavy ice float-On Wednesday, March, 3, 1886, Wm. H. Dotterer, on Tom's Creek, adjoin-ing A. B. Close's farm, will sell horses, was discovered at 3 o'clock a. m. Loss land railroad depot in Wes m'nster was ing against it, and some of the roads destroyed by fire on Wednesday. In were blocked .- Compiler. on the building estimated at \$3,000;

On Thursday, March 11, Isaac F. Bowers shall set," says Shelly; but if you will of pneumonia, in the fifty-seventh year some handy place you will have a quick cure for croup, coughs, and colds. The eighth wonder of the world .- A

Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle.

Paralyzed. On Wednesday, Mr. John Witherow

of motion. At the latest accounts he was much improved, Dr. R. L. Annan is his attendant physician. Republican opponent, AR. Granatter of Ha-gerstown. He was a prominent mem-ber of Zion Reformed Church. He is his attendant physician.

## Sudden Death.

Frederick county, Md., and a very old village. In the great fire that occurred gentleman, whose form has been very here in 1863, his dental outfit was near- peller wheel. familiar upon our streets, says the ly all destroyed in the fire that con-MR. M. C. DOTTERER has our thanks Charlestown (W. Va.,) Spirit, was strick- sumed the hote! where he boarded, toen with paralysis last Saturday and gether with most of his family clothing. died on Sunday, at the residence of his His selfposession under the circumson, in Charlestown.

## The Savings Bank.

(Friday,) will be a treat to be remember- highly beneficial in our community, and with a saddened heart that we extend wish them success.

next. They have made as much noise The funeral took place on Monday at EVERY babe should have a bottle of r. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Drug-Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syrup. Drug-

his father, and that in consequence, he was broken on Friday night, and about The attendance was large and comprised will not officiate in the church of the 165 feet of the breast carried away. The much of the fashion of the city. After Incarnation to-morrow. We are request- new county bridge (occupying the place an entertainment at the residence of Dr. ed to say that Rev. Prof. J. B. Kersch- of one destroyed by a similar flood a Franklin B. Smith the party went by few years ago) escaped without damage special train to Baltimore.

except a slight break in the pier supporting the centre. Mr. Henry Schri-The Carroll House situated on the ver lost 150 panels of post and rail fence

Death of Dr. Milton A. Ber: y.

"THE moon of Mahomet arose, and it o'clock, on Friday evening of last week,

Dr. Berry was a native of Edenburg, for several years. He came to Hagerstown about the close of the rebellion, tism who had never heard of Salvation Oil. Price 25 cents a bottle and soon acquired a very large practice as a dentist. About five years ago he retired from the practice of his profess-ion, and has been engaged since in the publication of the "Gruber's Hagers-town Almanac," of which he was the lesson. He was a strength because

lessee. He was a staunch Democrat, n Tuesday, March 16th, Jacob W. Gil-had a slight attack of facial paralysis delan, about half mile east of this attended with much difficulty in articu-represented the Third ward in the City lation. The sensory nerves of his right side were effected, but there was no loss an for mayor, but was defeated by his provide the provide the sensory of the sensory of the sensory nerves of his right. Republican opponent, Mr. William

> leaves a wife and an adopted daughter. American. Mr. Christian Fidinger, a native of Dr. Berry had many freinds in this

stances, and the untiring energy with

which he set to his work to make up his losses are well remembered, and his We are pleased to learn as the reader geniality of disposition together with will note in the advertisement of An- his integrity of character made him nan, Horner & Co., in this issue, that friends of all who knew him, so that they will soon connect a savings feature his removal from this neighbourhood in small s.ms with their Banking Busi- was universally regretted. To us he THE concert by Blind Tom, to-night, ness, and have no doubt it will prove was a warm personal friend, and it is

to his bereaved wife our sincere sym-WITH the sunset at 5:22 o'clock, there THE good people of Frederick will pathy, in this hour of her affliction .-

aroused, but once in motion, its foot- were conducted by the Rev. J. Spangler

#### Flouring Mill Burned.

known farmers of the Chewsville dis- Hutton, which we noticed last week, it A large flouring mill, located about At noon to-day (Friday), an alarm of trict, Washington county, died sudden- turns out that in addition to the injury two miles west of Frederick, known as fire was sounded, and proved to be the

by Mr. John L. Kerfer, was almost en- ant house occupied by William Wallace THE Commissioners of Charity and Corrections for this county on Saturday

A Small Fire.

The loss is estimated at over \$4,000, of brick are still standing and appear to which is partially covered by insurance be perfectly solid. The meat was all The best reform in domestic economy to the amount of \$2,200 in the Frederick saved. The Vigilant Hose Company responded to the alarm immediately and is the introduction of Dr. Bull's Baby County Mutual Company .- The Sun.

> A Fashionable Wedding at Frederick. without the use of their hose. The The social event at Frederick on Tuesamount of the loss has not been ascer-

nie Johnson Dennis, daughter of Col. Geo. R. Dennis to Mr. Henry W. Rogers of Mt. Vernon Place Baltimore. The

on Thursday, announced the death of creek, five miles south of Gettysburg, P. E. church, by Rev. Osborne Ingle.

## School Houses Robbed.

At night recently the public school house at Everhart's, near the turnpike two miles west of Middletown, was broken into by tramps, it is supposed, who stole a coat and pair of shoes belonging to Mr. Warrenfeltz, the teach-

Dr. Milton A. Berry, a prominent citizen of Hagerstown, died about six pils, a towel, basin, slate pencils and Public school houses Nos. 5 and 7, in

Frederick district, the latter at Mt. Zion SALVATION OIL. on the Ridge road, were broken into Va., and moved to Emmitsburg during on the Ridge road, were broken into the war, where he practiced dentistry during last week, and each robbed of Will relieve more quickly than any other known remedy. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Swellings, Bruises, Burns, about \$5 worth of Books .- Valley Register.

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Charles Zies, Baltimore, meat cutt r.

Overruled.

At Hagerstown, on Monday last, Judges Alvey, Syester and Hoffman, overruled a motion for a new trial in Maryland, letters testamentary on the the case of Grace B. Leapley vs. the estate of Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. The plaintiff brought suit to recover from late of said County deceased. All perthe Railroad damages for injuries re- sons having claims against the said esceived while travelling on the Metropol-tate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the itan branch. The case was moved to Hagerstown from Montgomery county, September, 1886; they may otherwise and at the trial last November, the jury by law be excluded from all benefit of rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$8,500. Messrs. John C. Motter,

payment. Frederick J. Nelson, of this city, and George Peter, of Montgomery county, of February, 1886

PERSONALS.

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A MILD winter could as well have been predicted last November, as an early spring from the outlook of to-day. Don't get excited.

MRS. JOSHUA DOTTERER, of Double Pipe Creek, fell on going down the celarm near the wrist.

ground is free of frost.

pation," disordered bowels, worms, and many other diseases so prevalent, can are made from pure cuarter, etc. They the blood.

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Cherry and stop your cough. Nothing The following letters remain in the Henry Shriver. After the services at last Friday.

 gions. Hurrah for the victors!
 List of Letters:
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 Mass Hallie J. Smith returned home, as friday.
 Miss Hallie J. Smith returned home, as frida Miller, Geo. L. Ott, John Selsor, Simon continuing that course of progressive Mr. David Hayes and wife of Powe-

the F. & E. turnpike just north of professional courtesey sets forth its Mrs. Laura B. Dwen of this place re- tified ahead, as far as convenient THE President has appointed ex-S na- town fell from a wagon and seriously words of encouragement for Local News- turned to her home in Washington City tor James B. Groome collector, and I. injured herself by striking on her head papers as follows: Freeman Rasin naval officer of the port causing concussion of the brain. Dr. M. In this connection we would urge our E. Leatherman was called in and the country friends to give a generous sup-E. Leatherman was called in and the country intends of give a giv

DR. J. SHE TON M'KENZIE.

Oculi-t and Optician,

Graduate of the University of Edinburg. College of opthalmology, and Royal Eye infirmary has opened an office, in the Telephone Exchange Building, East Patrick street, Frederick, where he may be consulted by those suffering from disease or any difficulty of their eyes. Dr. M'Kenzie has made a special study Pipe Creek, fell on going down the cel-lar steps a few days a ago and broke her arm near the wrist. CURB-stones, posts &c. that have been combat the diseases which are so de-structive to this delicate organ. All exlifted out of position by the frosts, should be driven down as soon as the used in modern opthalmology. A correct diagnosis is made of each person's case and an accurate statement given of THE road in Carroll county known as the Washington road, was blockaded by the snow of Jan. 4th, and was not open-ed until Wednesday of last week. CHU DREX's ailments, such as "constiport which it deserves.

CHILDREN's ailments, such as "consti- are free from the imperfections usually many other diseases so prevalent, can be successfully treated by the occasional and as transparent as the purest spring place of burial of the noble dead can use of Walker's Vinegar Bitters. It is as certain in its action upon children as adults. It acts on the liver and cleanses GREENVILLE, Pa., boasts about Mrs. GREENVILLE, Pa., boasts about Mrs. and the mother of twelve children. She has also had fifty-one grand-chil-She has also had fifty-one grand-chil-and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, at the residence of the bride's par-partially close the eves or an incipient of the sensible to be the eves or an incipient of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, the mucous membrance of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, the mucous membrance of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, the mucous membrance of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, the mucous membrance of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the lids, very sensible to light and air and a desire to provisions of an act of February 3rd, the mucous membrance of the bride's par-ter and the mucous membrance of the bride's par-She has also had fifty-one grand-chil-dren. When young she was as vigorous as a man and could shoulder three bushels of wheat. During the graveyard in- may be cited which can be entirely over- of Soldiers, Sailors or Marines who els of wheat. During the graveyard in-surance craze she was insured for over surance craze she

THE only reliable catarrh remedy on tor has been in town can be readily as- freight paid at Frederick city, they will The only remained value of the market today is Ely's Cream Balm, being free from poisonous drugs and of the trouble to inquire. Office hours being free from poisonous drugs and of from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Army of the Republic are requested and and appreciated by all who knew her. Aug. 15-1y.

birthday. ers were Messrs. M. S. Barber; Joseph

on Thursday.

*Weekly Sun.* A local newspaper is one of the best of all mediums of communi-mile southwest of Middletown, was to cation, and the surest means of advance mile southwest of Middletown, was tothe community. But any newspapers evening of last week, together with to be successful must receive the liberal thirty five barrels of flour four hunaid of the reading public, and in a small community this is especially the case. Every intelligent and progressive bushels of corn and about ten tons of materially help to promote an enter-prise of great importance to his commu-flames broke out, both of them looked nity. The county press of Maryland has greatly improved in recent years, and it will now compare favorably for of fire. The loss is between \$8,000 and enterprise, independence and vigor of \$9,000, on which Mr. Kefauver holds a thought with that of any State in the policy for \$3,000 in the Montgomery Union. It has the best wishes of the Weekly Sun, which hopes that the peo-ple of the counties will continue to ap-\$2,100 in the Leitersburg, Washington

Tombstones for the Gallant Dead.

The relatives and friends of deceased Union Soldiers or Sailors who are buried in Frederick county, Maryland, and who have no headstone to mark the the scene, but they coul I do no good .--American. date of death. These headstones are surance craze she was insured for over \$100,000, and has outlived all the com-panies. She is yet so hale and hearty that she can go through the snow for some miles on foot. She has smoked tobacco for more than seventy years. they are furnished and delivered, they are furnished and delivered, they are furnished and delivered, residence in Germantown, Pa., Mrs. S. urged to make diligent inquiry in their

Miss Hallie J. Smith returned home the

The free luncheons at the Public Sales *advertised*, otherwise they may not re- *convertised*, otherwise they may not re- *The Baltimore Weekty San* entered *The Baltimore Weekty San* entered *Mrs. Rogers Birnie of near Taney- herd aughter Mrs. Rogers Birnie of near Taney- herd form the very herd form the very* 

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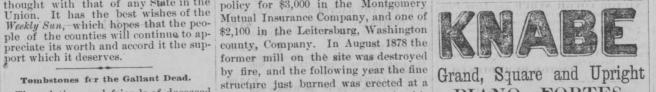
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## Miscellaneous.

In Holland.

There is a singular calm reigning in the streets of Rotterdam. The faces of the passers-by are stoticulating. The population is im- suppose?" perturbably good. I was constantple are preoccupied with business, do well."-Philadelphia Call. and have no time to be gay and

noisy. But at their holiday resorts they are equally quiet. One Sun- "My dear friend," said a longcould hardly help thinking that the was sitting on a divan.

the sand dunes, the neat, brick- ary over a slow fire." paved, winding footpath that runs "Great heavens !" gasped the the whole length of the upper part countryman, "can't you convert

of the beach; the villas, the casino him?" the village, the church, with its "Convert him !" said the biogbrilliant with new paint; the little tian ?"-Pittsburg Dispatch. tents on the beach; the fishing boats, all seemed to accord with this idea, they were so neat and proper. When we arrived all the people were out on the beach ; the Sunday holiday makers too, had arrived, and yet the tranquility, the stillness, the absence of the sounds of gaiety, or indeed, of any human sounds, were so marked that it made one feel quite uneasy. You met groups walking quietly; here and there were groups sitting quietsmiles pervaded at rare intervals reply. "But I know there was a their buttery physiognomies. I presume these people were enjoying themselves in their own quiet way. But how unlike a Latin crowd at the seaside! At Scheveningen I saw no more elegance, no more style, no more coquetry than at Rotterdam. Very few of the Dutch women wore their quaint native

mounted it by horrible Parisian United States army in Texas and their general appearance was pain- the sergeant continually addressed for a few days, and if not satisfactory,

A GREAT deal has been written about learning to say no. If you would teach a man to say no, just ask him if he would like to pay that little bill to-day.

REPORTER: "How's the peach crop this year ?"

Humourous.

Native: "Splendid; couldn't be lid; there is no chattering, no ges- better. You just moved here, I

Reporter: "Oh, no; I represent ly struk by this feature of the a city paper, and am seeking infor-Dutch wherever I went; they were mation in regard to the peach crop." preternaturally tranquil. At Rot- Native : "Well, it's mighty poor. terdam, it may be argued, the peo- If we get one peach to a tree we'll

No Profit in Conversion.

day afternoon I went down to haired countryman to the biograph-Scheveningen, the famous seaside ical expounder of a dime museum. resort, near the Hague, and I was '"is that unfortunate being really a utterly astonded at the bearing of cannibal?" and he indicated a the crowd of holiday seekers. I South Sea islander from Cork who

whole thing must be a toy, and that "Yes, sir, that great living curithe people were playing at being osity was captured while in the act good. The holtels on the top of of roasting a Presbyterian mission-

clock dial painted red and blue, rapher with disgust. "Do you with the hours picked out in white; s'pose the great American public the little canvas bathing machines, would pay 10 cents to see a Chris-

> The Preacher Corrected. "Well, Mr. Talmage is certainly wrong for once," said Mrs. Snaggs, looking up from reading that genman's last Sunday's sermon. "'How so, my dear ?" asked her husband.

"Why, he says there are no perfect men."

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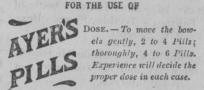
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## Our Minister Moving On.

is slowly but surely wending his out your toes, Patrick,' and now way towards the capital of Persia. it's 'stick in your toes, Patrick.' At last accounts he was crossing the There is no plazin' the black-

ed camel; his dragoman, secretary and interpreter, Prince Wolf von Schierbrand, rides a smaller camel that has only one hump. There are forty-three camels in the caravan but Mr. Winston's is the only ner. There was a large company double-humped one, At Bosh-elout with a vast retinue and paid he might be disagreeable. Tommy Tebir the ahkoond of Swat came. his respects to the distinguished was in the habit of making disadiplomat, giving him 200 male and greeable remarks when there was female slaves, 600 pungaloes of dried

figs, 16 bangshees of prunes, 100 goatskins of Swat-Keebah wine and any more pudding or not. You 4 dozen green parrots. This was a conspicuous honor. In return Mr. Winston presented the ahkoond with a jack-knife, six pounds of colored glass beads, two cans of Chicago pressed beef and a volume of the Illinois Revised Statutes bound in sheep. The festivities wound up with a splendid banquet pudding ?"

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MAKE no haste to be rich; re- it to me. Blamed if I know what member that small and steady gains to say. A New York boy has a give competency and tranquility of tough time of it, anyhow."-Texas mind, Siftings, 2102 & RIVA

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exclaimed with some emphasis: "Plague take such a sarvice. For The Hon. Frederick H. Winston five years it was nothing but 'stick

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#### al constants Tough on Tommy.

"Tommy, will you have some more pudding, my son ?" asked Mrs. Smiley at the Christmas dinpresent and she spoke very pleasantly to Tommy, for she was afraid company.

"I don't know whether I'll take are always saying 'that I eat as much as four boys.

than that."

to skin him alive.

"Why, Tommy, you know better

"Yes, you and pa are always saying I'm no better than a pig. Are you sure enough in earnest when you ask me if I want some more "Tommy, I'm ashamed of you.

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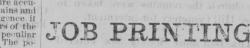
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