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out: stout.

teach The simplest form of Christian speech; There are hearts to lure with loving wile.

From the grimmest haunts of sin's de- churches.

Nothing to do! There are lambs to feed, The precious hope of the church's need :

Nothing to do! And thy Saviour said, "Follow thou me in the path I tread." Lord, lend thy help the journey through, WESTMINSTER, MD., Lest, faint, we cry, "So much to do."

### REMINISCENCES OF A SUMMER TRIP.

[Written for the Emmitsburg Chronicle.] A journey of about two and a-half hours brought us to London-a mighty conglomeration of buildings, a bewildering labyrinth of streets, a seething whirlpool of humanity, with Smoke and Fog, in sombre garments, hovering over all.

We found our trunks at the station, but had to wait an hour for dry evening lectures at 7½ o'clock. San lay School at 1½ o'clock, p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday aftermoon at 3 o'clock.

One of the firm will be found at all ough, more, I think, for fear of dy-UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third time we were settled in a private boarding house to which we had ment, look around." been specially recommended. Our

The next morning we began explorations by going in a cab to see A Full Cornet Band furnished free of our bankers and get our letters from home, and to leave our Lon- simple lines: Proprietor. don address. Our aggregate wealth Lay your earthly fancies down, sibility for one bank, so it was fortunate that our Letters of Credit bells, one of which was dedicated an instant, and then an ebony It seemed hours that Beth waited complete poem as we know it. The banks were close together, called Great Paul, and is the larghowever, and in the very heart of est bell in Great Britain.
the old city. We saw many of the We also saw another of Wren's

of certain omnibusses.

penses, to the veriest centime or within the sound of Bow Bells. and partly because we sometimes formerly enclosed by the London to be generous, thus: These instruments have been before umns for a week, and would, at esting topic of conversation. The value. If you have a five pound ment stands on the spot. Some- saying: note-the smallest denomination A large stock at all prices, constantly on issued in paper-you must write your name and address on it before you can have it changed at a bank : then the note goes back to the Bank of England and is not circulated again. I had never heard of this custom before, and I experienced a shock when directed to put my humble name on paper be-

years. The building stands on the of the sign. site of the old church destroyed by the Fire, and a large Phoenix is carved above one of the doors. The Cathedral is very different in style How a Wise Little Colored Boy Promptly from the other cathedrals we had seen, and I cannot say that I was EMMITSBURG, MD. There are foes to meet within and with-There is error to conquer, strong and but the exterior is adorned with many Grecian columns, and a lofty attended by the Jesuits on the Nothing to do! There are minds to flight of steps leads up to the front teach Maryland peninsula, and tells some door of the Dares' house and called Worcester County, Massachusetts. entrances. Even that "unrivalled dome" was unattractive, after the lovely towers and spires of other

But Saint Paul's Cathedral has a it has a history, closely connected FREDERICK CITY, MD. Strength to be borne to the weak and with the great events of London. It is a temple of repose for some of many of them ugly by reason of the dead.

"Speak no more of his renown,

The Cathedral has a peal of sweet Bishop?' and there was a pause for in.

streets with the queer, fascinating masterpieces, the Church of Saint what is a Bishop.' we had "taken our bearings," as born within the sound of them is of the geese how to fly! PATENTS SECURED mariners say, we dismissed our cab called a Cockney. The name and "The face of the archbishop, in they found there was nothing values and they found there was nothing values and they found there was nothing values are and on which "Mary" wrote and roamed at pleasure, feeling the story connected with it are very his effort to retain his episcopal able for them to carry away. fore starting out for the day we cock crow, and the young man ask-before I heard the end of my brag- and took hold of it to pull it up. ty to act as paymaster. In the ev- In olden times, when the city was dian Churchman. ening we cast up accounts, and small, all the people living in the each one paid her shore of the ex- heart of London must have been

all the time.

from the gates of the old wall- stand" times you hear of a building on a "Now Willie, take this orange part of that night. certain street "Without;" this and divide it generously with Harmeans just beyond the place where ry." and the cross of Saint George.

We turned our steps toward Saint | marked is regulated by some old Paul's Cathedral, whose great dome, law prohibiting any person from PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Where weeds spring up with fairest surmounted by the golden cross, putting up on the adjoining proped in a small town in Massachusetts soon found strength to thank God, has been one of the land-marks of erty any building of greater height a family named Dare. It was com- with a trembling voice for his care London for nearly two hundred than that indicated by the position posed of the mother, a timid little over Beth. Let us be thankful To be Continued.

## WHAT'S A BISHOP.

Father Carroll, S. J., now minister at St. Francis Xavier's, in It is of the usual cruciform shape, City, was once stationed at the mis- been heard from for a long while. that "Mary" is still living. About sion among the colored Catholics

more, will bear repetition. more alluring charm than beauty roll, "preparing a class of colored villagers to L \_\_\_\_\_, a town ten however, lifted it up in her arms, children for a visit from the then miles out of the track of the Hes- and, as it seemed to breathe, she Archbishop Gibbons, who was to sians, who were on there way to carried it home, made it a warm administer the sacrament of confir- Boston. When the boy had passed bed near the stove, and nursed it Vigils to keep with the doubting saint. the noblest of England's dead. The mation to them, and I was special on to tell some of the neighbors, tenderly. Great was her delight interior is literally crowded with ly anxious to have them well pre- Elizabeth said: "Mother, you and when, after weeks of careful feedmonuments, elaborate in design, pared. We were out in a field ad- Dorothy go on; I will hide some of ing and watching, her little patient joining the church, and I was ex- our things and will then follow began to grow well and strong, and their ghastly gaudiness. Life-size plaining to them that it was a Bish- you." So Mrs. Dare started with soon after it was able to run about. allegorical figures, immense angels op alone who could administer the Dorothy. She was unable to walk It knew its young mistress perfectwith trumpets and wreaths, warlike sacrament. I was at a loss, for a very rapidly, and when she reached ly, always came at her call, and was groups and emblems, give the spec- moment, to show them by a famil- the Blacks she was told that Beth happy only when at her side. One tator an idea of a competitive art iar figure the relative difference be- was in a wagon that had gone on day it followed her to the village exhibition instead of a tribute to tween a priest and a Bishop, when before. Supposing her to have tak-school, and, not knowing what else I heard the 'honk, honk,' of a en a shorter road, she went on with to do with it, she put it under her Most of the monuments are mere- flock of wild geese flying over our the others. ly cenotaphs, the tombs being in heads, and called the children's at- Meanwhile Beth took the silver, There it stayed until Mary was callthe crypt, which we did not visit. tention to the leader who headed and having put it into a kettle, ed up to the teacher's desk to say How rapidly the famous names fol- the flight. 'This,' I said, 'my dear lowered it into the well, tying the her lesson, and then the lamb walklow each other: John Howard, children, will give you an idea of cord to a stone a little way down. ed quietly after her and the other Bishop Heber, Dean Milman, Sir what a Bishop is-the leader of his Then she went to her mother's children burst out laughing. So Joshua Reynolds, Benjamin West, flock.' We got along after that room, and having loosed her long the teacher had to shut the little Sir Edwin Landseer, Sir John first rate, and in a day or two, when hair, she put it up again over the girl's pet in the wood-shed until Moore, Lord Cornwallis, Lord Nel- the Archbishop arrived, I related family pocket-book. The following appointments namite than because of regard for son, the Duke of Wellington, and with pride how much progress my After this was done she started young student, named John Rollmany others. The inscription to little charges had made, and begged down the road to the Blacks, but stone, wrote a little poem about Custom House rules. Then we Sir Christopher Wren, the archi- his Grace to question them himself upon arriving there found that she is to have the lamb and presented tect, is: "If you seek his monu- in the catechism. He promised to was alone in the village. For a it to her. The lamb grew to be a do so, and soon the hour of the cer- few minutes was in great perplexity. sheep and lived for many years, The Duke of Wellington's monu- emony was at hand. The children Then, lifting up a silent prayer for and when at last it died, Mary host and hostess were genial and ment is, in itself, a small temple, were all assembled, looking their help, she went back to the house, grieved so much for it that her agreeable, and well acquainted with and horribly fantastic. A plainer best, and the Archbishop, after giv- locked herself in, and, putting the mother took some of its wool, which ore majestic tribute to "the ing them some kindly words of en- key in her pocket, crept into the was "as white as snow," and knitstatesman-warrior" might surely couragement and advice, before go- big, old-fashioned oven. have been suggested by the Lau- ing into the church, began to put a Fortunately, as it was summer, wear in remembrance of her darlreate's stately Ode, closing with the few questions to them, receiving there was no fire in the fireplace. ing. Some years after the lamb's satisfactory answers, as to their un- There was barely enough room for death, Mrs. Sarah Hall, a celebratderstanding of the nature of the her to get in and creep far enough ed woman who wrote books, comwould have been too great a respon- And in the vast cathedral leave him, sacrament they were about to respect to pull the door almost shut. posed some verses about Mary's God accept him, Christ receive him." ceive. At last he said, 'What is a She did not dare to fasten herself lamb and added them to those writ-

" 'I know, I know.'

### His Generosity.

the wall stood. The arms of the When to her surprise the child thence to all the other houses in swer them. City are the sword of Saint Paul (who was passionately fond of or- the village. The soldiers had broanges) gave it back to her saying, ken into them all and had then left AN Irishman who had on a very We were greatly mystified by a with a roguish twinkle in his bonny the town. Beth managed to get ragged coat was asked of what

BETH'S ESCAPE.

small for her age; and Dorothy, -Christian Intelligencer. six years old.

The men of the place, excepting those who were too old and those who were mere boys, had gone to surprised to hear that the wellthe war, and as letters at that time known nursery song of "Mary Had were very scarce, none of them had a Little Lamb" is a true story, and

boring village galloped up to the girl, the daughter of a farmer in amusing stories of these interesting out that a body of Hessians were She was very fond of going with her people. One concerning Cardinal marching upon the town. He said, father into the fields to see the Gibbons, then Archbishop of Balti- also, that the Dares were to go to sheep, and one day they found a the Blacks, where there were three baby-lamb which was thought to be "I was once," said Father Car- or four wagons waiting to take the dead. Kind-hearted little Mary,

took us to three different places. and first rung five years ago. It is midget shot up his hand and said: for the soldiers to come. She had Mary took such good care of the just decided to get out of her hid- stockings made of her lamb's fleece, "'That's well, my child,' said ing-place when she heard voices that when she was a grown-up wo-Archbishop Gibbons. 'Now tell us outside. She lay still, scarcely dar- man she gave one of them to a names familiar to all lovers of En- Mary-Le-Bow, or Bow Church, What is a Bishop.

""He's, answered the ardent men go round the house trying all it became known that the stocking ing to breathe, as she heard the church-fair in Boston. As soon as glish books--Holborn, Cheapside, built over the arches or bows of an youth, with a zest that betokened the windows and doors, one of was made from the fleece of "Mary's youth, with a zest that betokened to have a wanted a Threadneedle, Leadenhall, Bishop-ancient church. Bow Bells have the confidence of superior wisdom, which they finally burst open. In little lamb," every one wanted a gate, Paternoster Row, &c. When long been famous, and a person the confidence of superior wisdom, the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom, the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superior wisdom is confidence of superior wisdom in the confidence of superio

sure that we could find our way old. It is said that a citizen's son, dignity, was a sight, and I was so They got out all the food that her full name, and these cards sold back to Russell Square by means riding out with his father into the overcome by the mortification of they could find, and then one of so well that they brought the large country, heard a horse neigh, and this unexpected denouement that I the men took a big pitcher and sum of one hundred and forty dol-Just here let me mention a plan asked what the horse did. "The had to abandon my charge for a went out to draw some water. He lars to the Old South Church! every town and city in the country. of action that we had adopted in horse doth neigh," the father an- while to regain my composure. saw the cord by which the kettle American Agriculturist for April. the beginning of our travels. Beswered. After while they heard a You may be sure it was a long time holding the silver was suspended, where is the Typical American Dress for Man 2 generally appointed one of the pared: "Doth the cock neigh, too?"
ged-of confirmation class."—Inthe part of many properties of many properties

and learned that property so vide it generously with me. -Judge, Dare fainted from joy at the sight fresh air."

of her daughter, whom she had During the Revolution there liv- feared never to see again. Yet she woman; Elizabeth, sixteen and that we live in less troubled times.

### A LAMB AT SCHOOL.

Most of our young readers will be One morning a boy from a neigh- seventy years ago she was a little desk and covered it with her shawl. school was out. Soon after this a ted a pair of stockings for her, to ten by John Rollstone, making the

to a card on which "Mary" wrote

the pitcher of water the man went phia philosopher, continue to nick back into the house to tell the oth- coat collars, as was first done by ers about it. Oh! how glad Beth the friends of Marshal Moreau in Some time since the wife of a was when she heard his news! France? Why do all coats carry penny. Often we found this cal- You must always remember that prominent citizen of New York city When the men were through eat- two buttons on the tail, as they did culation a Herculean task; partly what is called the City of London was trying to instill in the mind of ing they broke most of the dishes. when sword-bearing was common because of the unfamiliar money, is the comparatively small part her five-year-old son what it meant Gathering up what provisions they and the buttons supported the could, they coolly remarked that sword-belt? Why do tailors put a lacked small change and could not Wall. The West End has various "Now, Willie dear, suppose mam- had the occupants of the house solitary button on the coat sleeve, adjust our accounts for two or three local names—Tyburnia, Belgravia, ma should give you a cake and tell been at home they would have se- as they did when coat cuffs were redays. This financial confusion May Fair, Chelsea, &c. It is con- you to give part of it to Harry, and cured both money and silver. versible and buttoned back? Why fusing to a stranger to be asked when you divided it one piece was They wondered where these people are there only four styles of men's Sometimes a "ha' pence" would whether he is going to the City, larger than the other; if you gave could have gone! When the men coats—the "sack," the "cutaway," prevent us from balancing our col- when he thinks he has been there it to him that would be generous, had departed, Beth lay still for the "Prince Albert" and the "swalbut if you kept it for yourself that some time. At length, having low-tail," when women have al-Some of the streets are named would be selfish. Do you under- grown very hungry, she crawled most as many styles as there are denominations are not stamped up- Bishopgate, Cripplegate, Ludgate The little fellow thought he did. place. Finding a few pieces of can literature, art and science, but out snail-fashion from her hiding- women? We have typical Ameri-(pronounced Lugget.) Temple Bar, The next afternoon, wishing to bread which the soldiers had over- where is the tpyical American dress traveller must study the appearance the last of the old gates, was taken test the effect of her teaching, she looked, she lunched upon these for men? Where is the great tailor of the money, in order to know its down a few years ago, and a monu- gave Willie a large, juicy orange, and then returned to the oven, in genius who will produce a coat of which she remained the greater form, color and cut which will be acceptable and recognized as purely The next morning she went can- American? It is very easy to ask tiously to the nearest house, and such questions, but difficult to an-

sign which we saw in many places, blue eye: along until the villagers came back stuff it was made. "Bedad, I "Ancient Lights." One day I in- "Here, mamma! won't you please to L ....... This occurred on the don't know," said he; "but I longing to the richest bank in the quired the meaning of these words, give it to Harry and tell him to diSATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1887.

THE RACE EVIL AND ITS REMEDY the unrest seems to be always grow- us. ing more active. It becomes us and recognize its only remedy.

shows itself everywhere; the deep volves the healing of the race. degradation of its fall from the Creator's favor is evident on all sides. Contradiction, disorder and of Ohio, died at the New York Hoconflict have at all points illustrat- tel of apoplexy, on Tuesday, while ed the story of man's development, breakfasting. He was born in 1824, and the work of restoration to the entered West Point in 1839 and Divine favor, involves all that may graduated with Gen. Grant four influence and affect his existence. years thereafter. He commanded The disorganization being so deep the confederate batteries that first and radical, the course of recovery could proceed only by the way of begining of the war in 1861. the cross, and the process has involved world throes, along with mighty convulsions in nature with changes among peoples and governments, extending through the ages Czar's life at the Gatschina Palace and the end is not yet.

The record of the Patriarchal history presents a story of disoryet further onward stand forth the ed. mighty empires, kingdoms and othbitions of race life, and yet uni- more, died in Bermuda on March formily proceeding on the line of 19th aged 68 years. rise and progress and ruin. We glory in a government which we rein the course of the world's ad- America. vancement and we invite the na- Hoop's Sarsaparilla is peculiar to githens and purifies the blood. Its purity and delicacy commend it to all. Sold by all of evil may yet be in store for us, and medicinal merit. we care not to anticipate, but are content to go forward trusting that presented to the Metropolitan Muthe good providence of the past will seum of Art, a painting of Rosa Bonheur, the "Horse Fair," which

Revolutions, it is said, never go the world; they were influential in the number of cattle slaughtered. arbitration of the sword could turn ed. combinations of our days, not to soldier. specify other disorganizing ele- the reservation opposite the Nation-

dreams against the peace of society all the reservations and parks? received its mightiest impulse for They are unsightly relics of cow received its mightiest impulse for advance from France, they have presumed to reckon on the freedom of our institutions as affording most promising grounds for the seat of their widest extension.

To lighten the struggle for existence has been the question of lighten the struggle for existence has been the question of advance from France, they have advance from France, they have pasture and hog wallow days, and pasture and hog wallow days, and serve only to cost money for repairs and annual painting. Give us open reservations and make the whole city a big park.—Washington Critic.

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istence has been the question of questions in all ages wherever philauthropic endeavors have appeared. Slowly and yet surely the advance of knowledge, with its boundless scientific developments has opened new sources of production, and made them available for comfort and progress in the affairs of life. New mines have been opened with new and improved modes of operating them; more and more extended reaches of territory have invited to increased cultivation of the soil; manufacturing establishments tral Street, Lowell, had have multiplied on all sides, in every department of industry machinery has lessened manual labor. Mind cannot grasp the gigantic advances the world has thus made. But there are those who deny that the progress has been real, for they maintain that the benefits accrue to the few as against the many. What is the moiety of gain, say they, to the laborer as over against the individuals or the corporations who control the capital, the mines, the lands, etc., that are worked? Such are the ideas on which the

of events, however earnest the ef-Emmitsburg Chronicle. forts to solve the problems, their only effective ending can be in the triumph of the principle that looks to the restoration of humanity to CREAM BALM its Maker's favor, the rule of chris- Cleanses the Head The unsettled state of the world tianity among the nations, the Allays-Inflamms is ever more man festing itself, every practical illustration of—doing unto tion. Heals the HAYFEVER 25 ca' n has its succeeding storm; and others as we wish them to do unto sores. Restores

More and more clearly it comes therefore to regard its true source, to view, that after all, mere hu- Smell, Hearing. A manitarian schemes avail not to quick Relief. A NELLY ONE U.S.A The perversity of human nature meet the case. The remedy in- positive Cure.

> GEN. ROSWELL SABINE RIPLEY opened fire on Fort Sumpter at the

Authentic information has been received from St. Petersburg that a fresh attempt was made upon the Czar's life at the Gatschina Palace on Tuesday. The Czar was not in. jured.

ganization, oppositions, conflict and THE President on Thursday afbloodshed for the establishment of the chosen people in Palestine, and the chosen people in Palestine, and Vork as Socretary of the Treasury Sent free to any address. then onward their glory, their ov- York, as Secretary of the Treasury erthrow and final dispersion, and in place of Daniel Manning resign-

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the starting and in the conduct of A CAVE-IN of earth over mines our civil commotion. The contra- at Plains, near Wilkesbarre, on dictions of opinion on points of in- Sunday night, drove the terrorternal policy stood forth from the homes. Huge fissures were made Highest Honors at all Great World's Exhibiting may be excessively assessed. beginning of the government, and in the earth, wells drained of water were so deeply rooted, that only the and many buildings badly shatter- and many buildings badly shatter- (Cash, Easy Payments, or Rented. Catalogue, 46pp, 4to, free.

the balance in its wavering poise. Hon. RANDALL L. GIBSON will Out of those troubles grew many deliver the oration at the unveiling by Mason and Hamlin in 1882 has been fully direful woes, whose fruit has ripenof on it in process of metanics.

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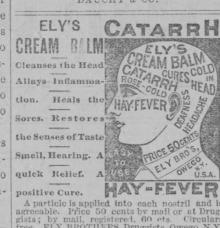
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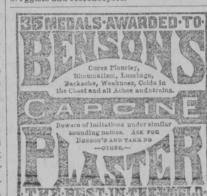
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Tuesday, April 5, Frederick District. Wednesday, April 6, Middletown Dis-Thursday, April 7, Catoctin and Crea-

erstown Districts. Friday, April 8, Emmitsburg District Saturday, April 9, Urbana District. Monday, April 11, New Market Dis-

Wednesday, April 13, Woodsboro' Thursday, April 14, Petersville Dis- day or March Friday, April 15, Mt. Pleasant and Saturday, April 16, Mechanicstown Monday, April 18, Jackson District.

April 19, Johnsville and Tuesday, April 1 Woodville Districts. Wednesday, April 20, Linganore and Lewistown Districts

Thursday, April 21, Tuscarora District.
The remainder of the session will be evoted to Miscellaneous Business. The particular attention of the public is called to this notice, as no abatement will be made, nor will any credit be allowed on any assessment after the 30th day of April 1887, until the levy for this year, has been completed.

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In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 30th day of March, 1887. William G. Blair Mortgagee of John G. Hess and Agnes J. Hess his wife, on

ORDERED, That on the 25th day of April, 1887, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by William G. Blair, Mortgagee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1,225.00. Dated this 30th day of March, 1887. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

True Copy—Test: W. IRVING PARSONS, apr 2-4t

Executors Notice.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the

JAMES HOSPELHORN, sons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the sub-scriber on or before the 19th day of September next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate

Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1887. JNO. T. HOSPELHORN, mar 19-Et Acting Executor

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ty. Daniel H. Routzahn, Collector, on Petition. In the matter of the Report of Sales head; a bright eye; powerful quarters of Real Estate consisting of 30 Acres of Land, about 2 miles east of Sabillasville, in Hauvers District, No. 19, in Frederick County, and assessed in the name of George Stone, as made by Daniel H. Routzahn, Collector of State and County and County.

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THE blacksmith, however skilled in setting the teeth of a harrow and knock-

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THE recount of ballots in the first known whether Pr. Plough will contest ing.-Fredk. News. the finding or not.—Star and Sentinel.

second anniversary of the terrible fire the little sufferer. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 at St. Joseph's House, near this place. Lamb and peas are good. To get nity, and if a stranger approaches the little Burg on Tuesday, for Baltimore, in the sun-light, and the beards of the der occasionally. firemen at work, were frozen in pendent | We desire to say to the myriads of agreeable as the weather has been this nothing better for their condition than ence from the change of mother.—Sun. the departure of a very esteemed famiseason, there has been none to equal Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills. 25 ets. that occasion. Old winter resists its Drexel's Bell Cologne, sweeter than close with terrible throes.

> STRAINS and external injuries are the chief causes of weak ankles and joints. will be effected in a short time.

night," yes, and they kept it up pretty purchaser. reliable standby.

THE scarcity of \$1 and \$2 bills is complained of in commercial circles. It has ly object to receive over one shot-bag | ceive them : It is said of the Lawyers that even full at a time, unless it is delivered in Mrs. Mary Butler, Mrs. Sarah Brawn- ditions for moving day; them along.

> Barn Burned in Washington County. placed at \$1,000; no insurance.—Sun.

Hosiery. A company has been incorporated at Frederick with a present capital of \$5,000 to manufacture various kinds of stockings. The incorporators are David Lowenstein, President, Geo. H. Zimnext six weeks. Fifty or more people,

A Great Battle

favorable; the frosts have restrained Is continually going on in the human system. The demon of impure blood paved with intentions.—ED.] strives to gain victory over the constitu-A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says: tion, to ruin health, to drag victims to the grave. A sool reliable medicine The Town Commissioners did a good the desperate enemy from the field, and bing in remaining the street of the desperate enemy from the field, and bing in remaining the street of the desperate enemy from the field, and below the desperate enemy from the field, and the desperate enemy from the field in the desperate en like Hood's Sarsaparilla is the weapon

Another Job for the Farmer. ing out those of a horse with a punch some sections of the country, of the year. He stated the good showwhich is neater than the "hulless" oats and a hammer, has no claim to being a racket. The sharpers travel around from house to house and get the unsu-There is said to be no accounting for astes, but surely the persons who can command the patience to bone perch and superings are to be credited therefore.

Again—don't sign ones to sign pledges not to destroy the song birds. By and by these stroy the song birds. By and by an account of the stroy the song birds. By and by these stroy the song birds. By and by these stroy the song birds. By and by an account of the stroy the song birds. By and by an account of the stroy the song birds. By an account of the stroy the son

the trouble that may follow. - ED.

dredth Man" is continued; there is an interesting article on "Church and Dr. W. H. Rupert, veterinary surgeon, house vacated by Edward McNulty Whitney furnishes an interesting arti- buried at Fayetteville on Thursday. block. The loss is divided among sever- cle on "The Veda," with specimens of A note from Rev. Dr. Zieber, the

BLACK PILLS remove costiveness.

THE April Eclectic is well freighted and died universally lamented. with interesting articles and offers more than its usual variety. Prince Kropotthe ice-man serene as an iceberg, and Anarchy." A. G. Bradley is the au- by the kick of a horse on Thursday he declares—"it will keep"—"it will thor of a delightful paper entitled "The week. Dr. Elderdice set the limb and WE are requested to state that the bution to current European politics is was intended for another horse, and not Pastor being absent, there will be no Col. Malleson's "Rivalry of England the boy.

their use andso now.

H. J. STAHLE, Editor Gettysburg Compiler. tear manner,

To Rebuild.

ward Chambersburg, elects Zacharias, Mr. Thos. R. Jarboe, whose handsome Dem., by 3 majority. Plough, on the and valuable barn was destroyed by other's offspring is on exhibition at returns as computed last fall had two fire a short time ago, has decided to re- Bladensburg, Md. A young setter, the majority, but the total vote in the build at an early date and has engaged property of Dr. C. O. Lewis, shortly county now foots up as follows: Zachar- Mr. Adam Eichelberger to do the work. after giving birth lost her litter of pups. Emmitsburg Rail Road. ias 4,909, Plough 4,906. The report will The new barn will be equally as valua- About the same time a sow, soon after be submitted to the Court, and it is not able and handsome as the former build-becoming a mother, died, whereupon

Last Sunday (March 20th,) was the when Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is given frequently seen licking and caressing to say "good-bye" to her sister Mrs. M.

Property Sold.

for \$1225.00.

List of Letters.

bank, nevertheless the bills are so much er, Miss Mary Gingee, Mrs. Huse Green easier to handle, when you can, bring Mrs. Sarah Mayhew, Miss Mary Nussear, Jackson O'Lering.

Resignation of an Orphans' Court Judge. Last Friday a five-year-old son of Mr. Robert Stokes, one of the judges after at Greensburg, Pa. young chickens at his farm near this Calvin Welty, tenant on Ezra Emmert's of the Orphans' Court for Frederick farm, near Fairplay, Washington Co., County, has tendered his resignation of ter's house near the Railroad Depot. while playing with matches, set fire to that office on account of being physicalcure headache, the result of costiveness a straw stack. The blaze communicated by unable to perform the duties requirto a large new frame barn. The build- ed of him. He has been an invalid for ing and a portion of the contents were some time. He was elected in 1884, an 1 Baker's house destroyed, and Mr. Welty was severely is the only democratic member of the lage last Friday and went in a north- burned removing the stock. The loss is court. It is understood that the Gover- the Zeck house nor will be asked to appoint Mr. Benjamin C. Fitzhugh to fill the vacancy.- | erw's house at the West End Sun.

Attempted Lynching at Chambersburg Frank Guver, a painter, who forsook his wife and children and went to live Snouffer's house on Gettysburg street with another woman, was called out of Mrs. Sally Shackelton died in New Getzendanner, Thomas Haller and John week and badly beaten. On refusing to Jersey the other day of Measels. She Baumgardner. It is proposed to have return to his family the crowd started moved to Baltimore was 90 years old and never had them the factory in operation within the with him toward the railroad bridge with the intention of tarring and feath- White's house on Green Street it is thought, will be given employment. ering and hanging him, but Guyer succeeded in escaping, though seriously in- to Joseph Waddles house in this place delphia on Monday where he intends always on hand, and delivered within jured .- Sun.

Western Maryland Railroad. The Baltimore Sun of March 29th says :-- "President John M. Hood, of er's house on East Main street, vacated thing in repairing the streets last fall, restore peace and bodily health for they are now compact and smooth and many years. Try this peculiar meditable formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now than at any time in the formed him that the road was doing a better business now that a better business now that the road was doing a better business now that a better business now the formed him that the road was doing a better business now the formed him that the road was doing a better business now the formed him that the road was doing a better business now the formed hi its history. Its receipts for the last six Hess months are \$23,000 in excess of the same time last year, and would probably eytown Another job has been put up on the amount to \$50,000 in excess at the close William Walter and Henry Scott have 22, '87 reported expressly for this paper ing was the result of the consolidation the College of the various roads now known as the Baltimore and Harrish tra Railway.

Henry Lingg has moved to the John ton, D. C. Advice Free.

Troxell farm

anything for a stranger. If he won't on Monday, and of course came out on Graceham Whosoever signs his name, to a paper sell the water on the metre plan, or not, Carren farm are opposed first and last to the matter farm at Meyer's Mill. of voting on questions of local policy, Jacob Kump has moved to Meyer's Baltimore, machine for printing on utterances. There is probably no newspaper in THE Century Magazine for April has a for we see not the use of councils, &c., Mill. the moon will be full on April 8th, (Good fine portrait of Nathaniel Hawthorne, to make laws and carry out the charters, Ino M Shoemaker moved on John Friday), and Easter is the next Sunday, and opens with a lengthy and beautifully illustrated article "Canterbury Ca- polls. To elect good officials and let Wallace Moser moved on the Sumthedral" by Mrs. Schuyler van Renssethem regulate under their oaths, seems to walt place The would-be candidates for office, laer; Joel Chandler Harris furnishes a us as the most consistent mode of prowill soon be smiling over the County. good story in his peculiar vein entitled eeedure. Cowardly Legislators that maker place What they want is fair weather and "Little Compton;" the "History of fear to take responsibility and refer all sunshine. Men who are ready to for- Abraham Lincoln" is continued and has all matters back to the people should & Bro's farm

From the Gettysburg Compiler.

Meeting-House before the Revolution," died very suddenly, of appoplexy, in by Edward Eggleston; Prof. Wm. D. Chambersburg yesterday week, and was

hymns and other poetry; Edward At- stated clerk, informs us that Gettysburg kinson discourses on "The Margin of Classes will meet in Gettysburg on As-Profits," and Mark Twain gives an cension day, May 19th, (not 9th.) The Joseph THE brightness of the southern heav- amusing and rather startling statement members may expect a cordial and hos-

evening, was caused by the burning of These with a continuation of the War Dr. A. W. Brinkerhoff died at Upper a large shed containing from twenty to Series, Open Letters and Bric-a-Brac Sandusky, Ohio, on the 13th inst., of twenty-five tons of hay belonging to make up the number, which is unusu-dropsy. He was a native of this county Shriver's farm born March 4, 1821, and removed to Ohio in 1834, where he became a very active, prominent and useful citizen,

> We learn that Ira, about 13, son of Jacob F. Deardorff, of Franklin town-the Littlestown road kin discusses "The Scientific Basis of ship, had a leg broken above the knee Doctor." "Our Noble Selves" is the it seems to be doing all right. The actitle of a vigorous assertion of the su- cident took place whilst the horses were periority of the present age. A contri- at the watering trough, and the kick

[That horse is not sure-footed.—ED.]

Now that house-cleaning is about to evening next, and in the morning on and even more so Mr. G. W. Smalley's begin. We suggest to all interested to farm Good Friday, and Saturday afternoon "Notes on New York," the impressions observe our recommendations in the Chas E Kielholtz moved on John preparatory services to the Holy Com- of an American after a dozen years of case of last year. Don't get into a hur- Fuss' farm munion to be administered on Easter absence. H. Rider Haggard's racy ar- ry in the matter, don't worry and try to Joseph F Baker moved on the Mary ticle on fiction is better than any of his do everything as if in a passion. But Ann Krise farm novels, and "The Mir and the Police," begin-say with the attic, right that up, I had kidney disorder and say for the by Stepniak, ought to command the then proceed from one room to another, good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Fav- closest attention. "A Nautical La- doing as much as can be comfortably ment," by W. Clark Russell, and done without needless fatigue and so on house Chandler, Lebenon Springs, N. Y. I Twenty-four Hours in a Newspaper from day to day, or better at times with John Zimmerman has moved into Juo had Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in Office," by Arnot Reid. Published by an off day, here and there. All the oththe Kidneys. I used Dr. Kennedy's E. R. Polton, 25 Bond Street, New York. er work will come in naturally, with no GETTYSBORG, PA, Dec., 80, 1886.-I need for cold dinners or irregularity in James Topper's house at Poplar Ridge. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, have used the Black Pills for several meal times. House-cleaning can thus James Glacken has moved in David Rondout, N. Y., for a book on Kidney, years and find them to be just what I be made to involve no more commotion Krise's house Liver and Blood disorders. Mention want. I have all along recommended in the family than may be incident to Jas Peddicord has moved into Jas A its ordinary and daily course. Life is Rowe's house on the mountain too short to be wasted in a rip-and- David Bercaw moved to Samuel

A strange case of the adoption of anthe setter adopted the motherless pigs, On the 28th inst., quite a number of Zimmerman grave yard. and nurses them with all the tenderness of a bona fide mother. She is
frequently seen licking and caressing to say "good bye" to be resister Mrs. M. Arnold
frequently seen licking and caressing to say "good bye" to be resister Mrs. M. The dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labours; and Laurence.

PORTRAIT OF WILLIAM MAKEFE. Note the rapid and beneficial effect ness of a bona fide mother. She is residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold them with the pride of genuine mater- E. McIntire and family, who left our It was so cold that day, that ice formed lambs fat give them Day's Horse Pow- box in which she has domiciled her where they will make their future children by adoption she growls him off abode. After spending a very delightas savagely as if her rights were real. ful evening, the company dispersed one masses from the spray of the hose. Dissufferers from indigestion that there is The pigs seem to suffer no inconveniby one, each expressing their regrets at

The Weather Much Intertwined. Constable Ashbaugh sold the Hess scended in the minutest forms, as if home, she may make many such friends By the free use of Salvation Oil a cure property east of the square in this place direct from the "mills of the Gods," as have expressed their sorrow at her on Saturday last for \$511, subject to a but towards noon they became larger leaving Emmitsburg. "And there was a mask ball that mortgage. Dr. James A. Elder was the and the descent was fast and furious. We take for granted the significance of lively until morning. You see they Wm. G. Blair, Esq., bought the three the phenomenon, was March going out reports the water project at Mechanicsweren't afraid of the early frost-know- houses situated at the "West End," and like the lamb-how else to account for town in a condition of hopefulness that ing that all the druggists keep supplied one at the "East End," owned by John the fleecy aspect of things we know not. cannot but be cheering to the citizens. with Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the old G. Hess, at mortgagee's sale on Monday, The storm dwindled down and stopped To begin a-right and go straight to the in the evening and then lo! the Moon conclusion denotes level-headedness in took up its wondrous tale and recited persons and communities. When the the old story to the listening earth. On water has been secured, the way will be The following letters remain in the Friday morning every body was fooled. open to possibilities not now dreamed, not as yet particularly distressed us. Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 28, Those who expected rain, as well as health, security of property, good in-As long as we can get plenty of silver, 1887. Persons calling will please say those who sighed for sunshine, there vestment of money, attraction for setwe hope to jingle along, but we serious- advertised, otherwise they may not re- was nothing of the sort; only gloom, there and not least the pride of being dampness slush and mud; terrible con- ahead of less favored places. We trust

REMOVALS.

Jacob Eyler has moved to L M Mot-Wm Valentine has moved into J A

Chas H Walter has moved into N Prof Hickey has taken possession of

Wm H Crouse moved into Jno With-James Hospelhorn moved into Fredick Hardman's house

Jacob Baker has moved to Bell's Mill E H Rowe has moved into Joseph Dr J K Wrigley has moved into Josh- days in Hagerstown this week. merman, secretary and treasurer, M. E. the house on Wednesday night of last na Rowe's house vacated by T L Naill Mrs Mary E McIntire and family last Saturday.

> Laben Bowers has moved into Fr Geo Late of Graceham has move lin-

Mrs Catherine McClain has moved to to reside hereafter. [A certain fiery abode is said to be Mrs Hoover's house on East Main street Mrs. Kate Lambert is visiting in THIS FLOUR MAKES THE John Favorite moved into D McCar- Kansas City, Mo. ren's house on East Main street Mrs Laura Dwen moved into Snouf- to Greensburg Pa.

Joseph Myers of East Berlin, Pa.,

top. The fight there was whether to Jacob Meyer has moved to the Mc-ering machine.

in the hands of a stranger, deserves all and the metre was voted down. We Chas McCarren has moved on the brake.

George Kugler moved on I S Annan

John Diehl has moved on Samuel G Ohler's farm

Samuel G Ohler moved into his new Jacob R Ohler takes possession of the house vacated by his father

farm near town Jeremiah Feeser moved on A H Max-

Joseph Caldwell moved to the late Adam Bower's farm Edward McNulty has moved in Mos-

er's house near the Gettysburg road

farm near Payne's School House Beam's farm on the Gettysburg road by all druggists and general dealers in Chas C Shriver moved on his farm on the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.

Jacob A Long has moved on the Hospelhorn farm Noah D Sheeley moved on Geo L Gillelan's Granite Farm

Samuel Wetzel moved to Abram Hess' farm in Carroll County Theodore Newcomer moved in Geo. words: L Gillelan's house on the Taneytown

road Jacob Ohler moved on E F Krise's

Jas Rosensteel has moved into W S Guthrie's house on Poplar Ridge.

Gus Little has moved into John Geis'

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A Leave Taking.

EMMITSBURG, MD., March 31, 1887.ly, particularly, Miss Petty who, with her bright smiles and agreeable man-The snow storm on Thursday set in ners was the attraction of a large circle early in the morning and the flakes de- of acquaintances. We hope in her new

Our esteeemed neighbor the Clarion, this enterprise may go forward on a basis of liberality, that will cause no regrets hereafter. The withholding of T L Naill with his family, left this more than is meet, is where the poverty place on Tuesday, and will reside here- clause comes in. Wishing the good people success, we trust that in a few

PERSONALS.

Miss Aggie Hambug of San Francisco, Cal., is visiting Miss Annie Favorite of this place

Mrs. Mary Myers returned home last week, accompanied by her nephew Mr. William Crowell of Shep' erdstown. Mr. W. P. Nunemaker of Waynesboro Jewelry and Silverware.

was in town on Thursday. Rev. U. H. Heilman is visiting at Heilmandale Pa.. his old home. Rev. E. S. Johnston spent several

Mr. E. T. McBride returned home

Mr. Chas. M. Troxell of Williamsport made a visit among his relatives here this week. Mr. Isaac S. Troxell started for Phila- BEST GRADE OF ROLLER FLOUR

Mr. T. L. Naill and family have gone Mrs. J. K. Wrigley has returned

Jno. C. Motter, Esq., of Frederick

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The following patents were granted to citizens of Maryland, bearing date Mar. perts and Solicitors of Patents, Washing-

J. B. Allfree, Cumberland, flour packing machine. C. L. Gorrell, Belaire, cable railway

T. H. Hamilton, Baltimore, can sold-

F. X. Hooper & W. Hollingsworth,

boards. Roderits Macrae, Baltimore, combined volt and empere meter.

W. B. Mann, Baltimore, dental engine hand piece. W. D. Shurtz, Baltimore, temporary

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A Yingling moved on Donoghue's Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely arm near town different principle from the usual pre- Market and Stock Reports up to the hour of scriptions given by Physicians, as it going to press. does not dry up a Cough and leave the Terms of subscription by mail, invariably cash disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves One Year them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the diseases make their appearance will be diseased to the disease and diseas the diseases make their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of arm near Payne's School House arm near Payne Near Payne Near Payne Near Payne Near Payne Near Payne Near the diseases make their appearance, will Albert J Dillman has moved to Geo you of these facts. It is positively sold

The County Statement.

The supplement we send forth with his issue will give the Statement of the BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN. this issue will give the Statement of the County Commissioners in extenso. The With an extra copy of the Weekly Sun

County Commissioners in extenso. The Frederick Citizen of last week gives the following lucid summary of it in a few words:

We take pleasure in calling attention to the statement of the County Commissioners, which will be found in this issue. It will be seen that the bonded indebtedness of the county has been rended from \$213,700 to \$208,760, and that duced from \$213,700 to \$208,700, and that specific from \$213,700 of this amount, bearing interest at 5 per cents, was funded into 4 per cents, petting a premium of \$839 46. It and one copy of the Daily Sun one year at 5 per cent, was funded into 4 per and one copy of the weekly sun and one copy of the Daily Sun one year when mailed to Europe and other postal union countries. \$1.5% for twelve months. notwithstanding the reduced rate of interest, have since sold at from 8½ to 8½ cents premium in Baltimore a gratifying exhibit of the opinion of strangers in the sound financial standing of our county. It will further be seen that the county. It will further be seen that the Close's tenement house

Bamuel Rosensteel has moved thto had been incurred by previous Boards, in 1882 and 1895, for new school houses, repairs of roads and bridges damaged by floods of 1885 has been paid by the present Board. Owing to the good management of our Commissioners, it is confidently expected that the taxes for

1887 will be reduced, BLACK PILLS relieve palpitation. DIED.

OVERHOLTZER.-On March 24, 188 months and 13 days. The funeral services were held on Saturday, 26th, ulto., at her late residence and were conducted by her Pastor Rev. U. H. Heilman. She was buried at what is known as the their works do follow them."



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Miscellaneous.

Alling Animals.

lax stall and as far separated from said, "Not having any." the other stables as convenient, in order that it may be kept more e niet and that any contagious or in-1 ctions disease may not be trans- never been our good fortune to might be satisfactorily answered. mitted. It should be as simple in construction as may be consistent with warm and strength, so as to be easily disinfected if occasion re- "I thought you were a better man." quires. Such a box can be proper- "And so I was," he replied. "Mine ly ventilated by a wooden spout is not the first good temper that through the floor or side of the has been ruined by matrimony." building, having the outdoor mouth next to the ground and the indoor end about two feet from the floor. In this way the impure air, heated by the body of the animal, rises to the top of the box and is ty? Boy (going on with his digdisplaced by pure air from the ging)—This is a case of necessity. Fortunately for the people, the merit which these "isms" will not spout. The impure air can be allowed to escape through an aperture Mike (a shaky creditor)—"Shure taking the form of a demand upon at the top of the box. There should didn't ye git my tiligram last Fri- the medical profession, eventually be a window in the box so arranged dar ordtherin' tin barls uv un- compels it to recognize it. that sunlight can be admitted, as yunsz." Pat-"Faith, Mike, I sunlight is always as important for did; but shure when I saw by the the well-being of all unimals as of westing that it wear't regall that the well-being of all animals as of wrotin' that it wasn't yerself that said to an inquirer, who asked him plants. The temperature for the sint it at all, I gist trated it as a how he got rich. "I got rich be majority of cases of sickness should forgery and ignored it intoirely." be from 60 deg. to 66 deg. Fahrenheit. The floor should be kept well covered with suitable bedding, as did I bring down, Pat?" oat or rye straw, or in some cases sawdust. In some diseases of the his head all of!" feet it may be found desirable to change these materials for clay or similar substance which acts favorably on the feet. It is very import-

influence upon the young, in teach- | pay. Take the case." ing them to observe. Still, the main reason for keeping bees is, the "Come in, my poor man," sa'd a right and will get your policy." way to begin bee-keeping, is to be- eat." gin small. If one procures a single colony, in a modern, movable comb- do." hive, and by the aid of one of the standard works (such as Quinby's), setting a square meal before him, cares for that colony and its in- "your life has been full of trials?" crease during the season, he will have a knowledge of bee-keeping that will enable him to manage many hives, and which will enable to begin.—American Agriculturist gregation."—Christian at Work. for April.

Y. Tribune.

Ju tice in Turkey.

sor in Robert's College, Constanti- afternoon, business being very dull, nople, relates the following travesty he took the early train out to his tent that this great remedy has suc-Turkey, where an accused man ped up stairs to help put the chil- ar without merit even if pushed by must prove his innocence beyond a dren to bed. Being missed scon, 1) Dr. Lord, a missionary there, sery door she exclaimed: "Why, vestigate the matter and reflect and asked if it was right to tell a dear, what in the world are you do- carefully, for the statements pubhe. This was a staggerer for the ing?" "Why, wifey," said he, "I doctor, and he said he would have am putting the children to bed, inted them; on the contrary, hun to know the case before he could and hearing them say their little dreds of thousands have believed cide, although, on general princi- prayers." "Yes," said wifey, "tut them and pro ed them true, and in 'es, he did not think it was.

ker after the truth. "A Turk, to redress it and send it home. stranger to me, living in Rustak, accused me of buying and reving from him 1000 sheep. I not buy and receive these sheep, to a smart young man called. and the case must certainly go inst me. It came up for trial asked the old man without arising day, and after the charge had from his chair. in an made, I admitted that I had "I will stay with you for \$625 S aght and received the sheep per annum." ( hich was a lie), and had at the a me time paid for them in full. He couldn't prove that I had not. to the case was dismissed at once." Latin and means a year." The doctor thought that if ever s lie was justifiable, this was certainly the time.

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### Humourous.

MAUD S. has a stride of fifteen feet. That of a man dodging his bills is thirty.

An ailing animal should have a superintendent. And the new boy to answer it.

A CONTEMPORARY speaks of a man as a born musician. It has question that they give to combat-ing other schools of practice, it meet a musician who was not born. The fights of "isms" reminds us -Lowell Citizen.

"WHEN I married you," she said they were annihilating each other.

MINISTER (to boy who is digging tacks it. for worms)-Little boy, don't you It is absurd that these schools know that is wrong to work on should fancy that all of good is in Sunday, except in cases of necessi their methods and none in any A feller can't go fishin' 'thout bait. recogniza, is recognized by the

A Dead Shot.

A. S. - "Where's the bird?" Pat-"Picking at ther dog, sur?"

ant that a sick animal, especially a SERVANT: "If you please, mum, surance who has the least developnervous horse, be quietly located. I'd like you to come and look at ment of kidney disorder), because Loud talk, laughter, etc., must be the bread. I don't know whether they find that sixty out of every avoided, for animals of the lower it's done or not." Housekeeper: hundred in this country do, either directly or indirectly, suffer from order as well as man have a nervous "I wish you wouldn't bother me kidney disease. Hence, no reliable system much more susceptible to with such things. I know nothing company will insure a man except irritation in siekness than in health. about cooking, and besides I'm busy after a rig d urinary examination. -R. F. Burleigh, D. V. S., in N. writing my weekly letter of household recipes for the Budget."

WE advise every farmer to keep "GENTLEMEN of the jury," once cant for a espectable amount of inbees, not for the money it may said an old time judge in Mobile. bring, but for the gratification of "The lawyers have been here two self, his kidneys were diseased. his family. We advise it, as we do whole days discussing the constitu- The shrewd agent, however, did not the growing of an abundance of tionality of the law under which this give up the case. He had an eye to strawberries, grapes, etc .- as one suit was brought. You have noth- business and to his commission, and of the ties to attach children to the ing to do with that. All you have a half doz n bottles of Warner's farm, by making it the best place to ascertain is whether the man got safe cure—all dealers keep it—take on earth. We also advise it for its the money. If he did he ought to it according to directions and in

Not Used to Sympathy.

"sweet tooth;" if that be gratified, benevolent lady to a ragged tramp, he agent's faith, but the latter reall other benefits will follow. The "and I will get you something to

"I suppose," continued the lady.

wuz I allus got convicted."

It is related that at a prominent him, if he should so elect, to keep church in Harrisburg; once upon bees for profit. One piece of ad- a time, when a celebration was bevice should be heeded by all begin- ing held, the choir was on the proners: Do not begin bee-keeping un- gramme to sing an anthem, and less with the determination to give their place was designated by the it that thought and care which will single word "Anthem." The gen- safe cure, no two alike, which could make it a success. Nothing can be tleman who was master of ceremonmore unprofitable and demoralizing ies, a high-toned, pompous individthan a neglected apiary. Begin, ual of the old school, when he came then, with a single hive, and exper- to that part of the programme, anionced bee-keepers are agreed that nounced in a dignified way, "Mr. this is the proper month in which | Anthem will now address the con- four years.

A FOND father, blessed with eleven children, and withal a very do- and be rejected by many as such. A gentleman, formerly a profes- mestic man, tells this story: "One justice illustrative of the law in happy home, and after a time slip- ceeded, could not become so popububt, or else he is declared guilty: his wife went up to see what was A convert to Christianity came going on. Upon opening the nur- that they owe to themselves to in-

A Too-Smart Young Man. A plain, old-fashioned merchant advertised for "a male salesman at ew of no way of proving that I a small salary." In response there-

"At what salary will you work?"

"Per annum? What do you

mean by that?" "Oh, that is business talk. It's

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"Is there a fatality among our prominent men" is a question that we often ask. It is a question that "What is the worst thing about perplexes our leading medical men, riches?" asked the Sunday school and they are at a loss to know how

We sometimes think that if the physicians would give part of the energy to the consideration of this

often of the quarrels of old Indian tribes, that were only happy when

If Allopathy makes a discovery that promises good to the race, Homeopathy derides it and breaks down its influence. If Homeopathy makes a discovery that promises to be a boon to the race, Allopathy at-

public, and this public recognition,

Is it possible that the question cause I did things while other peoole were thinking about doing hem." It seens to us that the AMATEUR Sportsman -- "What ouble have recognized what this fatality is, and how it can be met, Pat-"Yer own dog, sur; blew while the medical profession have been wrangling about it.

By careful examination of insurance reports we find that there has been a sharp reform with reference to examinations (and that no man can now get any amount of inman can now get any amount of inhundred in this country do, either

This reminds us of a little instance which occurred a short time ago. A fellow editor was an applisurance. He was rejected on examination, because unknown to himabout a month come around, and we will have another examination. I know you will find yourself all

plied: "This point is a valuable me. Very many insurance agents "Thanky, mum; don't care if I all ove the country, when they find cu to ner rejected for this cause. give similar advice, and eventually he g ts the insurance."

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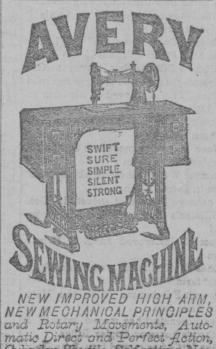
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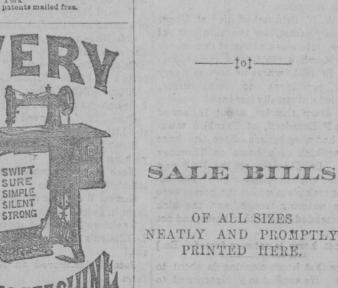
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Term, June Session, 1886.	Dyer Mary E. 20 00 Dyer Mary A. 10 00	Maugans 10 00 Lewis Elizabeth use D. W. Blicken-	Stull Magdatene use do 10 00   Shrivers Catharine use G. In. Johnson 10 00   Shuman Ansan use do 10 00	Jeremiah Fox Surveyor	20 00 Mary A. Bowersox, et. al., 4.00 Samuel T. Brengle, 33	Hy. M. Maine, use John Simmons, D. C. Mobberly, Edward L. Nusz, two Certificates, 11.10	of construction of School Houses. The res- idue, viz: \$10,000 and the sun of \$2.000 marked (*) were expended on damages to the Roads and Bridges, done by the 1 floods of July and August, 1885.
For Judges and Clerks of the Election held November, 1885. District No. 1.	Keller 10 00 Dorsey Hannah 10 00	Marken Wm. E. use Elias Marken 10 00 McPherson Franklin 10 00		Edward Krise Examiner & Charles Steavens Lewis E, Miller Chairman	200 Benjamin Carter, 33 100 Simon Crum, 1.00	Jeremiah Pittinger, Leonard Rotherhofer, Leonard F. Staven, 188 P. Sav Book 48.05	By an assessment of fifty-seven cents on the one hundred (100) dollars, on \$24.741.755 00-100, as
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	Linton Elizabeth do do 10 Lortz Mary E. 15 Leakin Levin 10	00 Ayres Sally \$10 00 Biddinger Charles E. use Nathan Maynard 15 00	Thompson Ann 10 00 \$45 00	Thomas McKinzie, do Coroner,	Rufus A. Rager, use Jno. Simmons, 9.	Jacob Schmidt, Aaron Taneyhill, Arnold Vanfossen, 4.	100 distributed in accordance with the loss section of Article 22, Revised Code of Public General Laws of Maryland. WILLIAM H. LAKIN,
James A. Grove, judge 6 G Jacob G. Moser, do 6	Miles Margaret, col'd, use W. Nash Young 10	00 Brightwell Francis use Jacob Keller	Bowhan Mahala use G. D. Gaither \$10 o Dimes Maria use Peter Dudderar 10 o Danphin Cæser use H. C. Gaither 15 o	Frank E. Thomas, do	William H. Ramsburg, Zachariah Robinson, use Hy W., George Robinson, 3.	133 George W. Hahn, 14 George W. Hahn, 15 George W. Hahn, 16 Edward H. Rowe, 17 James A. Grove, 18 James A. Grove, 18 James A. Grove,	A. L. EADER, Clerk.
Charles L. Grove, do District No. 7.	Meister Mrs. use C. F. W. Roelkey McGee Hannah, col'd Mitchell Sophia	00 Brightwell Elizabeth use Jacob Kel- 00 ler of J 10 00 00 Bowman Matilda use G. B. Hammond 10 10	Hay Peter use G. W. Harn  Justus William use J. M. Bostian  Justus Jane  do  do  15 6  16 0  10 0	0 Oliver Sigafoose, do G. H.C. Hickman, do do Wm. Thomas. do Almareus E. Gordon, do	Abednego Slick,  John Sifford, use Henry Lorentz,  5.	00 Wallace Wade, 00 Wm. H. Beall, 4 M. P. Trayer.	Agricultural Lotes.
Charles Dronenburg, judge John H. Tabler, do 6 James L. Warfield, clerk 6	Miller Hester A. use Geo. T. Dill 12 McGuiran Margaret use Mrs. John Gilbert 10	Chase Charles use W. W. Ogborn 20 00 Dawson Thomas 30 00	Stiteley Elizab'h use Peter Dudderar 10 0 Shipley Dennis and wife use Peter Dudderar 10 0	J. P. Wright, do Geo. B. Carter, do Grant C. Thomas	John H. Shipley, John A. Simpson, use Jon. Biser, James E. Staup,	DO Edward H. Stimmell, 4 Wm. A. Gardner, 4	Loo and clover seeds with grain, but this is
District No. 8. William H. Beall, return judge	Messinger Elizabeth nse J. T. Geesey 10 Mercer Mrs. Jacob use W. E. Mercer 15 Maiser Mrs. Frederick, use Conrad	00 Davis Richard, col'd, use P. H. Grif- 00 fith 10.00 Engle James use Jos. G. Miller 10.00 00 Fisher Catharine use Geo. W. Keller 15.00	\$125 0		5 00 5 00 1 80 George Shafer, Daniel and Sarah Speaks, colored.	Charles E. Thomas, Jacob H. Cover, John T. Hildebrand.	hardly the best plan. Either the grass or the grain must be crowded. If the grain
Samuel Glissan, do 6 J. S L. Rhoderick, clerk 6	Maulsby Henry McCubbin Eliza use C. W. Ross Measell Mrs. Frederick use Jacob F.	00 Fry Hester use N. M. Waters 10 00 10 Kanode David 10 00 Luckett's Grandchildren 15 00	Bowie Charles Derr Etizabeth use J H Hines 15 0	B. D. Chambers, Juror,	Bassford, Hattie Scharff, use E. Nichols, Susan Shores,	Evan Wilson, Jonathan & David Lodge, I. O. O. F.	than equal the gain resulting from having the land occupied by two crops at once.
District No. 9. Rufus K. Day, return judge 9	Nussbaum Lydia 15 Nussbaum Catharine 15	00   Miles Allan and wife use M. P. Wood 30 00 00   Medary H. C. 10 00 00   Messinger Δυπ use Mrs. Crummitt 15 00 00   Murphy Mrs. James 15 00	Fogle Mrs. Julia 15 6 Gilds Cecelia 15 6 Jurix Edward 20 6	100 Chas. M. Boyle, do do J. H. Moere, do do do mr. Thomas, do	50 Samuel W. Summers, et. al., use 50 Henry Lorentz, 8.	A. W. Burkbart, 4	1.00 If the grain is a full crop, the grass and clover will be so weakly that if the weather is dry just after the cutting off of the grain
	Norris Sophia use F. B. Sappington 10 Nelson John Orfutt John 20	00 Orem Élizabeth use James Boyer 10 00 00 Rinehart Frederick use P. H. Griffith 10 00 00 Smith Susan use John P. Mount 10 00	Martin Jesse 10 (	Goodlow Cross. do John P. Wright, do John Dean, do James Elliott, do	John Thompson, John Wesley, et. al., use J. S. B.	Comms and Grave Digging. Thomas Buhrman, Robert Beaner, use Hickman & W. Osborn Beck.	A (III) I PICEL DAUGHI, PRINT LINUXEN DIO WORLDON,
Sandford Harbaugh, return judge 6 Hiram Harbaugh, judge 3	00 Owens Charlotts use Dr. Geo. Diehl 18 00 Poole Eliza 00 Powell Julia A., col'd 20	000 Keefer 20 00 Williams Upton J. use W. W. Ogborn 10 00	Norris Mary 10 (	Stephen A. Thomas, Coroner, use France, Savings' Bank. Dr. Richard Trappell, Physician,	Alexander Woodward,	33   Goolye Cross, 39   Wm. H. Cromwell, 99   N. N. Etchison & Son,	11.250 tarded by the grain that they will make 11.750 little pasture or hav that your and either
C. C. Pryor, do 3 District No. 11.	00 Platt Sarah Ann 15 Reynolds Barbara 15	000 Wright John W, wife and daughter 000 use W. W. Walker 000 \$425.00	Sheffy Samuel 20 ( Saunders Eiizabeth 10 ( Wilhide Lucy 10 (	90 B. W. Reynolds, Witness, 90 Wm. Burns, 90	Samuel P. Wright,  John P. Wright,  Jacob Young,  Tabitha Alcock, reported by F.	Harrison Feete. Henry C. Feete. Joseph Goodman, use A. H. C. Maught.	15.00 pasturing or mowing will be hazardous.  4.00 Very often two crops may economically 11.50 occupy the land in one season, or even at
Randolph G. Stull, judge 6 Geo. F. B. Crumbaugh, do 6	00 Roop Louisa use H. M. Nixdorff 15 Ross Thomas	00   District No. 10.     000   Best Christian   \$15.00     000   Draper Wm. use Wm. Palmer   15.00	District No. 21	On the Body of Wm. H. Niemes On Van. B. Swearingen, Silas C. Coblentz, John Muller, do	White, 50 Frederick Addison, McClellan Davis,	33 Wm. A. Gardner, 66 Wm. Garber, 99 J. W. T. Himes	2.00 the same time; but these crops do not in- 35.00 clude grain and grass or clover. Very 15.00 rarely is it really economy of land to sow
George W. Hull, do 6 District No. 12.  Job M. Miller, return judge 6	Strasburger Susan Stull Adam use Elizabeth Stull Sprigg Philip and wife	000   Iser Mrs. Thos use Lewis Crawford 25 00   Manaban Margaret do do 20 00	Fox John E. use Z. G. Thomas \$10 (Stewart Mrs. Mahala use F. T. Lakin 10 (Watts Michael R. 10 (	Joshua H. Main, do Ferdinand Schultz, do Edgar L. Shriveri do D. Calvin Long, do	50   Benjamin Davis, 50   James Warfield, use E. Nichols, 50   Edward Eyler, 50   Rosa Fites,	23 John H. Kessler,	6.00 grass and clover with grain. Nor is it
Thomas Hightman, do 3	00 Stoner Charity 00 Shriner Catharine use J. E. Hargett 10	000 Pryor Jacob 20 00 Rouzer Jacob and wife use Lewis Crawford 15 0 Smith Harriet use Lewis Crawford 15 0	(In addition to Pensions as	00 Arthur McQuade, do Arthur McQuade, do Arthur McQuade, do Adam W. Smith, do John E. Crone, do	50 Benjamin F. Firor, 50 Francis Gibson, 50 Missouri Hull,	John H. Peters, George W. Peters, James Peters, T. T. Barnes, use Hickman & W.,	growth the first year, as already noted, and ntilizing that little subjects the grass to the 1.25 risk of extinction. If the grass and clover
District No. 13.  George Wm. Buckey, return judge 6	Smith John T., col'd Staup Mrs. M. A. 29	Smeltzer Margaret use J. B. Brown 15 0 00 Wolfe Henry use Lewis Crawford 10 0	was paid from March 1st, 1886, to March 1st, 1887, viz:	Ezra Minnick, Coroner, (balance,) Henry C, Féele, Constable, Dr. W, E. Botelor, Dr. E. L. Beckley, do Harry Hoffmeire, do	270 Joseph Kneitz	33   Cyrus Routzahn,	17.50 have the land to themselves, they will make two and possibly three good mowings 2.00 the first year, on strong land; and one good
Edward D. Buckey, clerk Francis A. Diller, do	00 Shipley Margaret 1 Selby Clarissa 10	\$200 0 5 00 District No. 11.	0 Special Relief 374 00	Charles Neimeyer, do John Gross, do Edward Toms. do	Henry Kapps,  Henry Kapps,  Frank McGentry,  Polk Miller,	33 George Shearer, 33 Milton F, Schaff, 34 Luther Schaff, 35 Samuel Stanton, use John Simmons,	5.00 mowing and a heavy aftermath at least, on 15.00 moderately productive land.
M. R. B. Rice, judge	00   Smith Henry of B.	5 00 5 00 Eyler Margaret use L. N. Phillips 10 0 Experts Michael use J. M. Newman 25 0 Fogle Wm. H. use G. W. Shank 15 0	Roads No. ——.  David Grossnickle, examiner \$10 Theodore C. Zimmerman, examiner 8	00 John E. Price, July, do	1 JOSEPH I dileison,	93 Wm. A. Smith, Frederick Schroeder, 98 Wm. R. Walsh, 99 Charles Wilson, use J. S. R. Hartsock	5.00 through the winter; all may be sown in the 27.50 early spring, and will be as far along by
Charles E. Thomas, clerk	1001411 111000011	Hape Lydia use Wm. Cutshall 25 0 0 00 0 Holbrunner Hy. and wife use John Cutshall 30 0	O John Biehl, chainman 2 Adam Hummer, chainman 2	00 Josiah Schridnicht, do fan do fan do fan do fan fan do fan	Ons, 50 Rene Stitely, 50 Jacob Stitely, 50 George A. Weller, 50 William Woodward,	Charles Wilson, Certificate,	5.00 be sown in the spring always. It is the 5.00 portant to sow in the early spring; and the
Joshua Stokes, judge Abednego Slick, judge	00 Thomas Agnes use J. W. Starr 1 Toilinger Mrs. use Edward Koontz 1 Taylor Mary use C. W. Ross 3	Jones Harriet do do 15 0 0 00 Stanp Nancy use L. N. Phillips 20 0 00 String Margaret use M. D. Bryt.	0 Jeremiah Fox, surveyor 14	50 Thos. Hall, do do 00 James W. Bartgis, do do E. N. Frazier, do do Chas, E. Haller, do do Frank E. Sheffield, do do	50 Augustus Wagoner, 50 Matilda White, 50 John Woolard,	33 Francis Brengle,	41.60   Solid, it must mist be 100sened, with of
Bernard Colliflower, clerk  District No. 16.  Mathias Brandenburg, return judge	Olivirtz Lavinia : Whiting Eliza : Williams Ciceley : 1	0 00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	John T. Bassford, damages \$25 Wm. H. D. Simmons, damages 202	John Walface, Coroner Physician, 24	\$497	John C. Motter,	3.33 the ground is in condition to work nicely.
Lewis E. Flook, judge John A. Rayner, do	00 Williams Maria L. I Williams Willie Ann	5 00 Matson Susan use John L. Jordan 20 0	Thomas H. Dixon, examiner 7	00 Ausperger Dallas, 1 fox 00 Richard E. Anderson, 1 hawk 100 Tilghman Blessing, et al., use C. E.	\$ 50 Baughman Brothers, \$ 250	0.25 P F Pampel use Jonathan Riger	26.66 113.32 8.33 land twice with a sharp harrow will usually 30.00 29.44 suffice. The seeds are to be allowed to sink
Edward L. Palmer, do  District No. 17.  Chas. W. Strasberger, return judge	Wagner Wm use M. E. Getzendanner I Wagner Martha do do I Warfield Harriet use Mrs. Houck	0 00 Richardson Mrs. do do 10 (	00 Charles Lewis, chainman 1 00 Saml. L. Dixon, do 1 00 Charles Dutrow, poleman 1	6 owls, 11 hawks Frank Browd, et al., use H. L. 1 fox owl, 7 nawks John H. Brown, 8 foxes Francis C. Brown, 3 hawks	Emmitsburg Chronicle (2 Accts), 15: 4 00 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105	J. E. R. Wood, J. C. Norwood, 20	3.33 into the soil themselves; or, when this is 6.11 doubtful on account of character or condi- 603.12 tion of the ground, they may be pressed
Cornelius Bond, do	00 Younger Catharine	5 00 day 10 ( 5 00 Smothers Lucy use John D. Ahalt 20 ( Turner Sarah use J. P. Biser 10 (	Joseph Fink, opening road 235	L. C. Boone, 1  Harvey A. Burlite, 2  Wm. W. Bear, use H. Lindsay, 8 owl A. G. Boyer, et al., use John Simmol Is hawks, 5 owls	Roderick, John S. L.	3.50   Miscellaneous Accounts.  Mrs. Martha A. Dorsey, (Taxes in error), \$ Dr. C. M. Schildknecht, (Vacination),  Dr. G. W. Bowlus, Certificate, "	into the soil by passing over the land with
District No. 18. Evan Wilson, return judge	Yinger Mrs. Lawrence Yinger Mrs. Charles DOU Zimmerman Mrs. E.	5 00 Wise John use Millard Shafer 20 ( 5 00 Nelly Alex use John Flook of H. 10 ( Nettie A. Alterea use Michl. Wiener 10 ( 5 00) Boteler Violetta G. use H. N. Etchi-	A. T. Snouffer, damages A. W. Nicodemus, examiner	John Clarke, 5 foxes W. W. Crapster, 1 hawk Aaron Coloman, use F. White, 7 fox	tes, 7 70 Levy. 16 Times Publishing Company, use First National Bank, 42	3.25 J. Fox, conveying paupers to Almshouse, Anthony Geiger, do. do. Hamilton and Randall, (infants) use John Simmons,	7.00 We do not believe that it is a mistake in 3.50 any direction to advise farmers to grow more fruit.
Lorenzo B. Norwood, judge John W. Suman, clerk	00	7 00 Brown Henry use John D. Ahalt 10 (	George Snouffer, chainman	00 Edward Crone, 1 fox 00 Charles Crone, 2 foxes and 2 owls 00 B. Danner, et al., use H. L., 13 hawks 100 Lewis A. Draper, 1 hawk 100 Thomas E. Dixon, 1 fox and 3 hawk	s 455 35 \$3,01	Robert Porter, do. do. do. do. do. do. Charles Troxell, do. do. do. Carroll county, (Repairing joint Bridge). N. T. Hutchison, late Sheriff of Howard Co.	10.00 They are many ways of keeping good, 158.43 sound, ripe onions. The great point is to
Francis W. Haines, judge	000 Ausherman Elizabeth use D.M. Whip 2 000 Appleman Jacob	10 00 Feaster Eli 15 (0 00 Fletcher Henry use A. C. H. Manght 10 (0 10 Fletcher Henry use A. C. H. Manght 10 Fletcher use A. C. H. Manght 10 (0 10 Fletche	C. T. Ranneburger, axeman Jeremiah Fox. surveyor 18	00 Wm. Eyler, et al., use J. S. B. Hartso 00 2 owls and I hawk 01 Jacob M. Eyler, use A. Rosser, I haw Samuel L. Fogle, I owl 100 John W. Fogle, I do	vk 35 Charles H. Anders, \$ James H. Besant, use First Na-	6.30 Geo. W. Glessner, (Special Deputy Sheriff, use G.W. Grove,	Cleanliness in food and water is indis- 17.50 pensable to the health of swine. A hog is
Hanry W. Donty, clark	Butts Louisa use Michael Weiner   3   Boileau Netty use G. W. Ramsburg   Bowersox George use Ezra Minnick S	Faubel Mahala  Faubel Mahala  Grove Mrs. Margaret use J. P. Biser 20 Harding Joseph use Millard Shafer	90 Road No. 673.	Thos, Z. Fogle, 6 William L. Fox, 2 Wm. H. Gall, 1 fox John D. Grabill, 2 hawks, 1 owl	James H. Besant, use Franklin Savings' Bank, 105 Randolph G. Barrick, use John	B. F. Winchester, Bricks for jail,	7.75 not necessarily an unclean beast. 27.74 [21.75] 21.70 It is a distortion to most horses to check 2.10 them up higher than it is natural for them
Samuel Clem, judge Geo. W. Mort, do	Firestone Mary A. E. use Perry J Levy 100 Levy	Jones Matilda 10 (	100 Peter Houck do 6 15 Isaac Houck do 6 Abraham Michael do 6 George A. Mort do	5.00 Dewitt Grove, 1 do 1.00 Preston Grabill, 9 do 1.00 Preston E. Grabill, 2 owls 1.00 Carlton Harbaugh, 1 fox	315 Dr. Jerningham Boone, C. H. Eckstein, use Geo. W. Brengle, 6	6.40 John E. Price & Co., supplies for bridges, 2.10 Lamborn Road Machine Co., (five new ma-	28.05 6.44 by such style.  About a tablespoonful of liquid ammonia
Augustus Ciem, do District No. 21.	Keller Geo. F. use G. C. Rhoderick Kinna M. E. and children use Win Brown	5 00 Costley Beatl \$10 (Creager Solomon 10 (	Wesley Wacnter  George W. May and Brother do  J. B. Kunkel's Heirs  do  A. W. Burkhart  Examiner	Calvin Harbaugh, 1 do Henry Hyder, 33 hawks and 8 owls George Hughs 1 fox and 2 owls Clayton J. Horine, 1 owl Libert L. Harn, 10 hawks	11 55, 1 20 William Funk, 35, Thomas Hilleary,	5.15 School Houses	47.24 mixed with a gallon and a half of water 25.00 and sprinkled on plants and soil is coming 25.00 into use in England for destroying slugs.
Zacharish G. Thomas, judge Urish Ramsburg, Jo John D. McClellan, cterk	100 Michael Isaac and daughter 100 Ray Julian use Daniel Sigler 100 Speakes Perry use John W. Rams	0 00 Hafleigh Mrs. Hezekiah 15 ( Jones Mary Jane 10 ( Luwry Lewis 10 (	00 Wm. M. Feaga do	3.00 Melanchton Hauver, 1 do Charles M. Hauver, 4 do Charles C. Hauver, 5 hawks and 1 fo Ephraim D. Hauver, 2 do A. Hines, et al., use P. D. L., 3 haw	Ox 2 25 70 Wortnington R. Johnson, Certificate, 13	2.80 R. T. Appleman, do. do. do. Thomas Arnold, do. do. do. Samuel B. Ecker, do. do. do. Wm. Eyler, do. do. do.	Old hogs fattened on corn or other grain  5.60 exclusively, have very solid pork, in fact, 100 solid for good eating. Fruit and vege-
	Sneer Ann use John R. Shafer Skinner Lela White William Richard	5 00 0 00 0 00 10 00 Perry Mrs. A. 15 0 15 0 16 00 O	Marahall Michael, for opening road, 26	and 3 owls Joseph C. Huffer, 9 hawks Jackson Hilleary, 5 foxes August Jackson, 1 hawk	Savings' Bank, 2	1.60 Joshua Delander, do. do. James E. Dorsey, do. do. J. J. G. Hoover, do. do. do. Henry Hett, do. do. do. S. C. Haines, do. do. do.	93.87 22.85 6.50 them.
District No. 1.  Benner Mary Aun \$10	930 000 District No. 4.	0 00 Poole Mrs. Aon Rebecca 15 ( Robertson William 10 ( Shelton John use Luther E. Lease 15 (	00 Road No. 674. 00 Henry F. Hooge Damages \$190 00 David Stoner do 290 Mrs. Lorad Stonesifer do 19	John Keller, 2 foxes C. W. M. Ludy, 1 hawk James W. Linton, 1 fox Daniel Lakin, 1 hawk 231 Clagget Lewis, 1 owl	deman, Joseph O. Mobberly, R. M. Neighbors,	5.45   George C. Huffer, do. do. 3.95   Marion S. Michael, do. do. do. 1.00   Benjamin Firor, do. do. do.	The ordinary farmer who raises more than one breed each of horses, cattle, sheep, swine or poultry, is apt to lose money; and
Green Matilda 10 Grimes Albert use O. J. Keller 20	Hesterline Martha	0 00 1	John H. Stiteley Examiner do Baltzar Fox do Chainman Afred E. Keeney do	5 00 Lewis E. Moser, 3 hawks 1 00 Renhen McAfee, 1 do 1 5) Nathaniel McAfee, 1 do 1 50 Cornelius M. Main, 2 1 50 Joseph A. Miller, 5 owls and 1 hawk	George W. Shank, Charles Smallwood, use John	5.70 Charles Pdole, do. do. Joseph C. Rosensteel, do. do. Abraham Schaff, do.	5.00 if he does not raise the best of every kind, 6.00 he does not make so much money as he 32.25 might.
Hawkins Catharine use A. J. Mc- Kenny 1: Jackson Wash. use G. W. Copeland 10	Robinson Stork Thomas use Daniel Gaugh Other Staub Lydia Ann Renner Elias and wife (from No 10)	0 00   District No. 14.	F. J. F. Milier Axeman  Joseph Breitner, for opening road,  S. F. Milier Axeman  Auryeyor  Joseph Breitner, for opening road,  60	150 F.T. F. Miller, 1 do 300 John W. L. Miller, 1 fox 700 Upton Michael, 3 do —— Raphael Nichols, use C. and H., I ha	John H. Shipley, Henry Stokes, Thos. Turner, use C. V.S. Levy, 23	4.20 George Works. Oo. do. Wm. H. Hilleary's Salary as Surveyor, Telephone at Court House, Mt. Hope Retreat, use Miss Mary Need, Maryland Hospital for the Insane, use Ed.	20.05 What is the value of a cow that makes 26.00 150.00 160 pounds of butter per year in comparison to one that makes 250 pounds per year?
Lewis Rachael use M. S. Michael 18	Whitmore Elizabeth use J W Krise 100 000 Wood James A	Dare Addison use D. Culler  Ensworth Elizabeth  Fulton James use G. H. C. Hickman 15  Hemp Martha A. use Lewis O. Whin 40	00 Road No. — (near Martin's). 00 John Sluss Examiner \$ 00 Lewis M. Motter do	541 Richard A. Norris, 1 George W. Phebus, 2 owls and 1 Charles Nusbaum, 1 hawl Charles O. Pioutz, 1 do Wm. H. Perry, et al., use H. L. 4 do	Thomas Turner, Certificate, 140 Stephen A, Thomas, use Franklin	8.45 Maryland Hospital for the Insane, use E. C. Gilbert, Maryland Hospital for the Insane, use Jas.	150.00 It is as 10 to 100. By a few years' work in testing and weeding out the poor cowa, 293.75 any dairy man can have a dairy that will
District No. 2.	District No. 5.  Bowers Catharine use N. C. Stans-	Hale Catherine use J. J. Culler Key Priscilla use Isaac Walker 20 ( Perl Jacob 10 ( Shores F. M. use J. W. Cook 20 (	06 Singleton Dorsey GO Oliver Morrison Chainman O William Post GO Isanc S. Annan Poleman O C. T. Zacharias Axeman	100 Charles Phebus, et al., use J. S. E. H 150 hawks and l owl 150 Peter Poole, l hawk 150 W. and H. D. D. Patterson, use T. C. 150 Pawks	Savings' Bank, Robert B. Tyler, Certificate, Frederick White, 2 Accounts,	James P. Perry, late Register of Wills. Hamilton Lindsay, Register of Wills, Index Clerk (Register's Office,)	105.00   average 250 pounds of butter, or more, to 500.00   the cow.
Alshecky Fanny 15 Adams Margaret 16 Albaugh Adaline 16	Bowers Margaret use do la Bonta Margaret use	5 00 Strine Mary 5 00 Stockman John and wife use John W. Long	OO Jeremiah Fox Surveyor 1. \$80 Road No. 675.	7 00 H. E. Ramsburg, use J. S. B. H., 1 for Benjamin Ramsburg, 1 do Wm. H. Rice, 1 John Runkels, 2 hawks	o 50 Christopher Baker,	4.00 W. Irving Parsons, (Clerk County,) Corparation for Water, (Court House & jail Gas for Court House, Janitor for Judges' chambers,	The plan of a farmer for securing large 100,00 crops is thus stated by him: "I tell my men to harrow the ground until they think
Albaugh Harriet use G. M. Potts 20 Albaugh Isabella use Mrs. J. J. Sahm 30 Proper Victoria	O 00 Constant Maria, col'd, use J A.Rowe I O 00 Donnelly Bridget use Isaac Hyder I Gough Harriet use Wm. Dewees I Hoffman, Mrs. B. use J. S. Waddles I	0 00   Trueman John and wife use George 0 00   Souder 10 ( 5 00   Wise Miranda use Ida Wise 10 (	00 Basil Lewis Damages \$50 Mrs. Nellie Routzahn do 177 Charles B. Grove do 65 10 Joel Horine do 78	L. Rothenhofer, 2 do Francis P. Route, 1 owl and 4 hawks 1 36 F. F. Smith, et al., use C. E. S., 16 haw 10 owls and 2 foxes Henry Shipley, et al., use J. S. B. H.	s 175 Constables.	James Mesherry, Counsel to Commissioners Physician and Medicine for Jail, Keeper and Fireman Court House and Su-	175.00 it is harrowed twice as much as it ought to 150.00 be, and then I tell them it is not harrowed half enough." Thorough pulverization of
Bender Barbara  Beatty Peter, col'd  Belt Teresa Ann	5 00 Houck Barbara use J. S. Annan 5 00 Knott Rosana use H. F. Maxwell 3 00 Mahew Helen	00 00 00 00 5 00 District No. 15.	Margaret Spriggs do Andrew Kessler Examiner do do	owls John Smith, use C. M. Thamas, 1 for 3 of E. T. Shafer, 3 hawks and 1 owl Wm. T. Snook, use H. L., 2 hawks &	x 245 50 George W. Brengle, 140 Jocob Brengle, 25 John M. Barton, use F. White, 165 George H. Binchwight	4.91 Fireman at Jall, 7.85 Appropriation for Alms House, 3.65 Appropriation for Jall, Appropriation for Public Schools, 13c. on	450,00 the soil is more important than any other 500,00 crop.  The Lincoln are the largest breed of
Bartholow Mary use Hy. M. Nixdorff 2: Boyd Lucy use John S. Ramsburg 10 Barnes Henry and Susan use Susana	5 00   Miller Elizabeth use Benj. Keitholtz 2 0 00   Oler Aun	0 00   Troxell 10 0 0   Ambrose Mrs. Henry use John R.	John F. Kessler  T. Eskridge Philip Darr John W. Ramsburg Surveyor  John W. Ramsburg Surveyor	Amos Stein, I hawk J. C. Sturdevant, 2 owls Grove A. Shryock, 1 fox Thomas Smith, 1 do	George H. Binebrink, John E. T. Burgess, use C. Nat. B'k. James B. Cover, John T. Dronenburg,	1.40 \$100. \$2 7.51 Per diem, mileage Co. Commissioners, 1 5.62 Clerk to County Commissioners, 1 Jurors and Talesmen of Sept, and Dec. Term, 1885 and February Term, 1887.	sheep in the world, having, in some in- ,000.00 stances, attained a dressed weight of nearly ,000.00 400 nounds. They yield a beautiful fleece
Barnes II Brown Joseph I0 Bowers Catharine I1 Botelor Lucy II	On Spalding Ann use Henry Ling Septre James use Wm. F. Maxwell 2	0 00   Bush Mrs. Ann	00 Rice, for opening road, 375 00 8818 00 Road No. 676.	00 Wm. 1, Smith I John Truman, use J. P. Wright, 1 hs Archie S. Toms, 1 owl, Geo. O. Thompson, et al, use J. S. B. Hartsock, 12 hawks,	awk, 25 Jeremiah Dutrow, use C. V. Levy, 35 Charles D. Dixon, use F. S. Bank, 4 20 H. C. Feete, 4 20 Henry M. Flook	6.85 1.00 State Witnesses, Per diem Judges of Orphan's Court, Interest on School Bonds, 5.35 Interest on Coupon Bonds, 8.85	500.00 of lustrous wool about ten inches in length 300.00 and weighing from eight to fifteen pounds. 300.00 They are not popular in this country be-
Braine George W. and wife  Benson Harriet use E. A. Gittinger  Beander Ambrose	O 00 Stout Mary E. use E. L. Rowe 2 Welty Mary use Jas. A. Elder 2	0 00 Eyler Margaret use J. R. Rouzer 15 0 00 Fleishman Catharine Grimes Eliza use Saml. Eicholtz 25 0	Mathew Jones Damages \$80 John D. Englar Examiner 4 Jonas Urner do 6 O. P. Harding Chainman	197 W. G. Urner, 1 fox, 100 Harry B. Winter, et al, use Henry 100 Lorentz, 1 hawk and 3 owls, 100 Coleman R. Wiles, use R. M. N., 1 for, 100 H. B. Whitter, 1 owl and 5 hawks,	Jeremiah Fisher, Ephraim D. Grimes,	8.00 Principal and Interest on Bounty Bonds, 5 Contingent Fund, Road and Bridge Fund, Wood and Coal for Court House,	150.00 500.00 600.00 400.00 the ordinary farmer.