EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1887.

No. 24.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.-Hon, John Ritchie. Associate Judges. - Hon. John T. Vinso and Hon. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney. - Frank C. Norwood. Clerk of the Court. - W. Irving Parsons Orphan's Court.

Judges .- John T. Lowe, John H. Keller Benjamin G. Fitzhugh.
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Tax-Collector.—J. Wm. Baughman.

Surveyor.—William H. Hilleary.

School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow

Herman L. Routzahn David D. Thom

as, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con

Examiner. - F. R. Neighbours. Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas Knouff, I. M. Fisher, Jas. F. Hickey Registrar.—E. S. Taney. Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, Joseph C. Rosensteel.
School Trustess.—Joseph Wad lles, Jo

eph A. Baker, C. T. Zacharias. Burgess .- William G. Blair. Town Commissioners.—Daniel Sheets, Oscar D. Fraley, Daniel Lawrence, Joseph Snouffer, Michael Hoke, Lew-

is D. Cook.

Toon Constable—William H. Ashbaugh
Tax Collector—John F. Hopp. CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church. Pustor. - Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunlay, morning an evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednes day evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. San lay School at 81 o'clock, a. m., Infants Sunday School 12 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor .- Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and ever other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock Wednesday evening lecture t 7; o'clock. Sunday School, Frederick Junction . San lay morning at 9 o'clock. Presbyterian Church.

.- Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services other Sanday morning at 10 bek, a. m., and every other Sunday ing, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. We lnes-evening lectures at 7½ o'clock. lay School at 1½ o'clock, p. m. Prayer Mooting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Ca'holic.) Pastor.-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor.-Rev. Osborn Belt. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wedn-sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m. MAILS.

Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m.,
Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge,
7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m.,
Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m.,
Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m. Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.

Depart. Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m., Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30,

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BILLY'S RELAPSE.

the outside of the bundle, and and then we, will know who 6 o'clock P. M. They were dress- little while.

little girls?"

ery night, and _____"

"He's going to bring me a gra'

quickly around the corner.

girls?" said she cautiously.

"I want peaches first," said Beu-

a spoon.

"I should have to put my little sprees for a week at a time, but bunco men, and that after enticing nuts. In cultivating nut trees we girl to bed without her supper if during the five years of his wedded you to their den they drugged you are not neglecting the asthetics of she does not behave herself." Beulah sulked awhile. Then ev- his lips. That one glass of wine confidence in you, hasn't she ?" highways, for the hickories, walnuts idently making up her mind to get fired his pulses with the old intoxi- "Implicit." Working Classes Attention, through a disagreeable job quickly, cating glow. The wistful faces of "Well, it wont do for you to de-beautiful trees as the maples, linprepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whole of the time, or for their able. Persons of either sex, easily earn from 5 to \$5.00 per evening and a proportional sum by devoting all their time to the business, Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we make this offer. To such as are not well satisfied we will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address Gronger Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine,

"Well, it wont do for you to his children and the horrible suspense of his wife were forgotten in the magic spell. The two men drank deep, drank oft. They visited all their oldtime resorts, and became very effusive and affectionate in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent and the horrible suspense of his wife were forgotten in the magic spell. The two men drank deep, drank oft. They visited all their oldtime resorts, and became very effusive and affectionate in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent do not the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent do not the stopped chewing on her thumb and began shovelling the bread and his children and the horrible suspense of his wife were forgotten in the magic spell. The two men drank deep, drank oft. They visited and test the business, we make this offer. To sens a report of the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent do not the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent do not the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock silvent do not the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock strong the confidence by work his children and the horrible sustant do not the honesty racket. Of course do not the business, we have the magic spell. The two men don't mean to do so again, et all the magic spell. The two men don't mean to do so again, et all the magic spell. The wint do not have the honesty racket. Of course do not the honesty racket. Of course do not the honesty racket. Of course do no she stopped chewing on her thumb his children and the horrible sus- stroy that confidence by working dens, and other common and familand began shovelling the bread and pense of his wife were forgotten in the honesty racket. Of course you iar roadside trees. - American milk so rapidly into her mouth that the magic spell. The two men don't mean to do so again, etc., Farmer. she began to choke. Mrs. Rogers drank deep, drank oft. They visit- and Yankee Doodle; no sensible slapped her on the back between ed all their oldtime resorts, and be- man does. The end justifies the THE death of a child from the Address Grorge flew out of the child's mouth half in a maudlin way. At 3 o'clock Billy hesitated about taking an Iowa physicia

tween her staccato sobs:

ment she was very proud, while Billy stood in front of him with while she danced up and down with Beulah lay in sorrow's haven and his forefinger raised. was rocked into dreamland, while "Le's play S'n'ny sc'l, Tom. Mrs. Rogers sang a little song, Y'll be sc'l, I'll be t'ch'r. Ar' y' keeping time with the swing of the on t' me, ol fel'?" rocking chair, to the effect that Tom blinked spasmodically and time as there was, to be sure! Mr. Rogers was shaking a dream- swayed from side to side like a hen Such bulging cheeks and merry land tree. Even while she sang on a clothes line in a windy day. gargles of laughter! And such an Mrs. Rogers wondered drearily His hat fell off and rolled into the utterly crushed and shamefaced whether her husband was not en- gutter. Tom held up his right man never walked up Canal street gaged in some more important bus- hand. iness. Perhaps he had been run "T'ch'r, kin I g' out?" over by the cars, perhaps he had "Wha' for?" been sun-struck. But then, she "Hat fell out w'nd'r." Two little girls stood at the foot thought, why should I worry? He "Ye'll both av yez go afore th' tattoo. She ran down and opened

ed exactly alike in white dresses, Despite her attempt at chearful- blows across the back with his club head. She had seen him that way with blue sashes tied around their ness Mrs. Rogers trembled as she and pushed them toward Broadway. before. waists. They were waiting for pa- tucked the blankets around her At 7 o'clock they were sleeping off "Billy," said she, reproachfully. pa. Train after train stopped at children, and a teardrop fell upon the effects of the spree in a Bowery "Well Kitty," stammered Billy, the station and a steady stream of Beulah's rounded cheek, which lodging house,

over the cobblestones. Eight, 9, ing locked up in the Tombs.

stic, and contained picke; diw May With many lingering looks at the "Hello, Billy, old boy! How in At 5 o'clock Billy came out of lightful with those little arts that

And, yielding to the persuasion days previous. of his old friend, Tom Barker, who "Will the children be at the sta-"No, no, my child. Bread and had been over on the Pacific slope tion?" said Tom. milk comes first, and peaches last," for the past five years, Billy went "Certainly they will; but I can A correspondent of an exchange it's nasty," said the child, drum- Now, it happened that Billy had tell my wife !"

way across the room. The absence they were in a Harlem saloon, treat- Tom's advice, and while he hesital of the father was forgotten in the ing all hands and shouting in such ed the train stopped at Canal street excitement of the moment. Beulah a disorderly way that the saloon and the two men stepped upon the was snatched from her chair in a keeper was obliged to put them out platform. Tom ran to the head of twinkling and pressed to her moth- upon the sidewalk. Then they got the stairs. Looking down he saw er's breast. When the danger was on a Third avenue elevated train two little figures, band in hand over and the clouds were clearing and rode to the Battery. Here the looking apward. away Beulah stammered out be- conductor lugged both the men out "Billy," said he, "if you will on the platform while they sang a take me to a convenient woodpile "Ma-ma-I-I-I-want m-m duet in very inarticulate tones about and hammer me with an oak tree how they marched through Georgia you will do me a great favor." Beulah was ladled out a larger while the conductor expressed his Here Tom used his handkerchief share of the peaches than she was belief that neither of them had been very freely and muttered something entitled to, but before she had eat- outside the Fourth ward in his life. about "that cussed catarrh." The en half the fruit her head began to Daybrak found them on Twenty- two men shook hands, and Billy droop, like a violet at sunset. Hat- third street in a very sorry plight. ran down the stairs. He had taken tie undressed herself and put on Tom stood with his feet wide apart but two steps downward when her nightgown, of which achieve- and leaning against a lamppost. Bealah saw him and cried out,

write the word "Etiquette" also, of the stairs leading to the elevated has been detained at the store, Jedge in th' mornin' av yez don't the door. She saw how Billy tremrailway station at Canal street at most likely, and will be home in a move on," said a burly policeman, bled; she marked the dark circles who struck both men some smart around his eyes and his averted

> ing down the stairs. A big, portly teapot was pouring out a steaming that evening with a headache that about it. You have been out with man, who had stopped at the Sta- protest against being left so long on threatened to crack his skull and a the bunco men before. But I tion to light a cigar, looked at the the stove when Mrs. Rogers return- throat which seemed to be lined wouldn't cultivate their acquaintchildren-for they were very win- ed to the kitchen, so she took the with lime, he was overcome with re- ance if I were you, Billy." pot off the stove. After the dirty morse. He knew that his children This was said with such an ap-"Are you waiting for somebody, dishes had been washed Mrs. Rog- would be waiting for him at the pealing look, such a moist eye, and ers set the table for two, cut up foot of the stairs. In fancy he such an evident appreciation of the "Yes, sir," replied the eldest ea- some more peaches, and began her could see Beulah's wistful blue eyes whole situation that Billy was gerly. "Me an' Benlah is waiting vigil at the window waiting for her scanning every face as it passed by. struck all of a heap. for papa. He always comes at 6 husband. She had often told him, He would have started immediately His wife's conduct in never asko'clock. We come to meet him ey- jokingly, that she could hear his filled as he was with contrition, but ing for a bill of particulars nor footsteps two blocks away and he Tom persuaded him to have one nagging him with reproaches burnhad made a laughing denial. | more parting drink. This drink ed such a big hole in his cons But tonight it seemed to her was supplemented with another. that he thinks he is well fortified big peach an' two Jackson balls, that the quick fall of certain boot Then Tom suggested that Billy against future assaults of the ain't he, Hattie?" interrupted the heels upon the pavement would should try a shandygaff. To put a enemy. - New York Sun. smallest child, her blue eyes open- have been recognized half a mile whiskey sour and a shandygraff inurable anticipation. "Maybe he away, so acute was her hearing. to jutaposition usually is disastrous falled off the big bridge. Did he?" The night wore on; the gaslights as was proved in this case. Tom's home, good people. Do not shut flickered down the long street like fertile brain suggested other liquid up your house lest the sun should The golden head begin to droop a torchlight procession; the trucks mixtures, and the spree continued fade your carpets; and your hearts

"Oh, no, I guess not. He'll be 10 o'clock came and the bell was The next morning Tom and Billy that are hanging there. If along very soon." Then he took not rung. The air was getting were brought before Judge Duffy, you want to ruin your sons, let from his pocket a handful of loose chilly. Mrs. Rogers wrapped a who delivered a little lecture on the them think that all mirth and socichange, gave the children each a shawl around her shoulders and fell evils of intemperance, advised Bil- al enjoyment must be left at the cent, lifted them successively to a asleep from utter weariness. | ly to go home to his wife and chil- threshold without when they level with his bearded chin, and At about 5.30 o'clock a man of dren, and discharged them. Billy come home at night. When kissed them. Then he resumed his 30 years had stopped at a candy felt the disgrace of his arrest very once a home is regarded as only a cigar and his homeward way. The stand at the corner of Ann street keenly, but Tom cheered him with place to eat, drink and sleep in. clock in a jewelry store near by and Park row and bought five the remark that no one had recog- the work is begun that ends in ticked off fifteen more weary min- round pieces of candy called Jack- nized him. Billy wanted to start gambling houses and reckless deutes, but the familiar face came son balls. At a stand near the big for home immediately, but Tom gradation. Young people must not. A bare-headed woman ran bridge four big blushing peaches persuaded him to go to a hotel, have fun and relaxation somewhere. were placed in a paper bag and from whence his clothes were sent If they do not find it at their own "Hasn't your father come yet, handed to him. While standing in out to be cleaned and pressed, his hearthstones, they will seek it at front of the Coroners' office waiting high hat was neatly blocked, and other and less profitable places. "No'm, he ain't. En I hain't for a truck to pass by, a very solid his face shaved. While waiting for Therefore, let the fire burn bright-Have secured more than 10,000 Patents. got my peach," replied Beulah. hand come down upon his shoulder his clothes Billy chewed cloves and ly in winter, and let the doors and "Well, never mind. Perhaps and a hearty voice saluted him other aromatic spices all day for windows be cheerfully thrown open prudential reasons.

709 G St., Washington, D.C. railway station the children were thunder are you? Haven't seen the hotel looking much the same as parents so well understand. Do led away up the street. The teapot you in a dog's age. Where do you usual. His nerves were a trifle not repress the buoyant spirits of was simmered on the oil stove and the supper table was waiting when table was waiting when table was waiting they arrived at the flat. Hunger Well, well, how paternal you do candy stand at the corner of Ann ment of a home, blots out the remade the children forget the absent look ! Let's go and have a drink. street, where Billy bought five more membrance of many a care and anfather for the time. Beulah was You ain't a Prohibitionist, I hope?" Jackson balls. He also purchased noyance during the day; and the placed in the high chair and Mrs. "No, but-" ten peaches each one of which was best safeguard that they can take Rogers proceeded to cut the home- "Oh, never mind the buts. A larger, rosier, and more luscious with them into the world is the unglass of sherry won't hurt you." than the ones he had bought two seen influence of a bright little

into the saloon and plighted his easily satisfy them. The thing urges planting nut trees along the "I don't like bread and milk; friendship in a glass of yellow wine. that bothers me is. What can I highways, instead of the other kinds

his marriage. He had gone on you fell into the hands of wicked trees bearing delicious fruits and life not a drop of liquor had passed with a glass of ginger ale. She has our surroundings or that of the

delight:

"Is ye got my peaches, papa?" Yes, papa had the peaches and the Jackson balls, too. Such a before carrying two children in his arme. Billy's wife heard the laughter and the familiar footst p and her heart started beating a wild

"the bunco men-"

home-ward-bound feet came patter- made the child stir uneasily. The When Billy awoke at 6 o'clock "Yes, yes, Billy, I know all

A Little Fun at Home.

Do not be afraid of a little fun at and the little lips to tremble. The had long since ceased their rumble all day, and ended in both men be- lest a laugh should shake down a home sanctum .- American Farmer.

Chestnut Trees for O:nament.

which yield nothing of value and ming impatiently on her plate with been a very dissipated fellow before "Oh, make up a yarn about how do not afford any better shade than and chestnuts are as noble and

ery and phantom" is reported 1

Ummitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, NOV. 19, 1887.

THANKSGIVING.

nal can be made the Annual Thanksgiving Day will have come servation for future reference. and gone.

thankfulness before the Ruler of was murder. the universe in recognition of His | "Anarchism in this country has re- | State :is made to embrace the entire peo- none of it. tionings of the Patriarch Abraham, steady and unpardoning." it was said that ten righteous per-

It has always seemed to us that duly immersed in cares.

In times of rejoicing the claims of our bodily wants always assert themselves as the outgrowth of those which are mental or spir tral, and hence most naturally, arises the custom of feasting as a necessary part of the days exercises. It is therefore customary for all who can Engel, Adolph Fischer and Albert to provide abundantly of the good things of life and with their families for being accessories to a murder Postmaster General Vilas will be and friends enjoy such good cheer as may be obtainable.

In many cases in the large towns those who have abundant means in this country only two years, Vilas as Postmaster General is still is its dangerous tendency to conprovide entertainments of a charitable kind, and make glad the hearts knew literally nothing of our in- master General Stevenson is re- cures catarrh by purifying the of those who otherwise would go stitutions, escaped the same fate by garded as his probable successor. unfed. It is one of the characteristics of the occasion, that charity finds it a fitting time for the exercise of those kindly influences, which have as their motto the text -"For the poor always ye have with you."

A BATTLE WITH A MOB.

the square from every direction.

"ierce fights took place on the ly. was seriously injured. At 5:30 P. and would have destroyed it if they Five of the most important prov-M., the crowd in the vicinity of the could. They forced the issue by that bloody riot, and either they or square numbered one hundred that bloody riot, and either they or at the recent Quebec conference by that he is entitled to a well earned thousand, and the police were pow- the government had to surrender. leading men of their governments. vacation. erless to thoroughly disperse them. If they have been hurled into a tra-Cavalry and infantry were summon- itor's grave by the inexorable deed to the assistance of the police, cree of even handed and iron handple of their own accord began to spired against the very existence of trusted solitions. but no charge was made, as the peo- ed justice it is because they condisperse at dusk.

Torty policemen were injured. Fif- when a gang of political filibusters ty persons were arrested, among seize society by the throat they them being the Socialist Burns. It must be ready for the consequences. was noticeable that the crowd, "It appears in the evidence that leen read, and the infantry would "Spies and Schwab said in March, longer be possible for the most fathave been ordered to fire.

derstand the signs of the times. about to meet in Washington. relieve tof its excitement, a general to e of healthfulness pervades all long ago as November, 1884 :its departments. The most of our troubles are somehow connected stores and storehouses to the free access of the public, and a free aption comit more promptly follow plication of dynamite to every one wish for commercial union, does the sentence, the sense of personal who opposes, will relieve the world not represent the Dominion truly." of this infernal nightmare of propor of panishment would greatly mainish crime. It is not venwas that governs the "American |

The following article from the mite. New York Herald of the 12th inst.,

The Herald very aptly emphasises tragedy. There is something indescribably the true ground for the execution, grand in the conception of an en- as a matter apart from the general and Filden sent a cringing letter to receipts .- N. Y. Star. tire nation's bowing in humble conception of the case. The crime Governor Oglesby, declaring that

benefits; a spectacle in the view of ceived its first lesson. Its leaders which we can imagine the heavenly have been told with the terrible expecting to do. I did mean to rehosts rejoicing. The recommenda- emphasis of a fourfold execution volt against the State. tion for the observance of the day that the American people will have "Now, then, it should be plainly be observed that dynamite will not

"That is to say, the design of opinions. sons might have saved the City of the anarchist is to demolish all gov- "But they were punished because napolis. ernment; and he advocates the use and only because they were shown, of dynamite as the readiest means after a fair and impartial trial, to our Thanksgiving Days, lacked the of accomplishing his purpose. He be accessories to the crime of mursanction of the churches, to have may honestly believe that social der. That is where the American day of Thanksgiving and prayer. possess as religious observances, he may be an adventurer who plies say what you please, you may have and so lacking are simply secular the torch for the sake of plunder— as large an audience as you can from his famous Ledger, which he in their bearings. But however the with that we have nothing to do. gather to listen to you—all right has transferred to his sons, who subject may be viewed, it has be- He openly asserts that he would be- the law will protect you; but when will hereafter conduct it. some form or other is bound to reinto every station house in the city, commit a murder, then you will be ceive the recognition of all who are then shooting the policemen like remorselessly hanged. not selfishly intent on gain or undogs as they come out, and continue the work by blowing up all public buildings-these are the aims of the anarchists as expressed by themselves. The citizens of this Republic show that they hold a different opinion as to the best methods of reform by the facts:

R. Parsons were yesterday hanged which they hoped would inaugurate a bloody revolution; and

"The Louis Lingg, who had been committing suicide; and

Prison for life.

orderly society. We allow all pos-About two hundred citizens and sible latitude to free speech, but

while hooting the police, cheered in the spring of 1885 there were in the cavalry and infantry posted in the city of Chicago three thousand the middle of the square, ready for carefully drilled socialists, of whom action in case the crowd broke the Parsons said, 'They were well armpolice line. If the crowd had suc- ed with rifles and revolvers, and eveded in breaking the line it is be- would have dynamite and bombs lieved that the riot act would have when they got ready to use them.'

1885, in the Arbeiter Zeitung :-"Daggers and revolvers are easily The execution of the murderers to be gotten; hand grenades are Thicago has given a wonderful cheaply to be produced; explosives, conference should have a large inclearness to the atmo phere of the too, can be obtained. Let us un-fluence upon the commissioners

erty and wages.

"If we would achieve our liberadollars, there was a clear profit to fat controls the public conseion - acquire our natural right to life and the United States of \$7,923,581. liberty every man must buy a Colt's

their object was not to destroy the

"That is just exactly what I was

ple, but practically the few repre- "Bakunin, the ideal of the an- punished because they were anarch- hereafter.—N. Y. World. sent the many, and we can but archist, declares that "between him ists. A man has as good a right to trust, that the leaven proceeding __the revolutionist_and society be an anarchist as to be a spiritualfrom that select body may permeate reigns the war of death and life, ist. We interfere with no one's the entire mass just as to the ques- publicly and secretly, but always opinions, and we interfere with no one's full and free expression of his

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. There is no longer any doubt Lamar to fill the vacancy on the Supreme bench caused by the death of Justice Woods. It is said that "That August Spies, George his name will be sent to the Senate a few days after the opening of the session, and that at the same time as Secretary of the Interior. The week. question as to who will succeed Mr.

"That Samuel Fielden and Mi- steamship of the United States Fish of the Historian was married in chael Schwab have gone to the State Commission, sailed from the Navy Mr. Charles Carroll, son of Ex-Yard yesterday for a three years' Governor Carroll. "Anarchism is clearly to be one cruise of scientific research in the SENATOR Joseph R. Hawley, of of the problems of the future and Pacific Ocean. She will sail down Connecticut, was married at noon, the sooner we come to some definite the Atlantic coast and around the on Tuesday, at conclusion about the proper treat- Horn, arriving in San Francisco Clement's P. E. Church, to Miss LONDON, November 13 .- The ment of it the better for us all. next May. She has been thorough- Edith Horner, of England, who has scene in Trafalgar Square to-day The malcontents of Europe have ly overhauled and refitted with the been for several years one of head Mades only in the Blackley Howital in only in has not been equalled since 1866, brought to this country their hatred most improved apparatus for deep that city. when the people, asserting the right of monarchical oppression, and they sea soundings and scientific work. of public meeting, destroyed the wreak their unreasoning vengeance The scientific party aboard consists railings around Hyde Park. Four on the best political organation in of Prof. Leslie A. Lee, of Bowdoin; Extraordinary to Europe and Amertime when various societies—Social- it offers by plotting its distruction. Warring; her other officers being man still in monwealth. ist. Radical and Irish-approached "There is no use in mincing Lieut. F. W. Coffin, Ensigns W. fight, in which Commoner Graham therefore, at the government itself, vessel before she leaves Norfolk.

tive of the people could not be got together. It was nonpartisan and trict. All were shrewd and able men, well acquainted with public opinion and exceedingly unlikely to take ground against it incautiously. They unanimously adopted resolutions favoring unrestricted reciprocity of trade between Canada and the United States. The importance of this resolution of the conference is very great, and its adoption was very timely. It has been said that there is no general desire in Canada for commercial union. It will no uous ringster to indulge in that assertion. The action of the Quebec "The editor of the Alarm said as They cannot now doubt what Canada wants. The British represen-"Nothing but an uprising of the tatives cannot but perceive that the people and a bursting open of all Ottawa Government, if it pretends

fiscal year ending June 30, 1887, "In April, 1885, Parsons said in \$33,266,831 of the standard silver dollars. In the making of these

AN IMPRESSIVE MOMENT IN THE revolver, a Winchester rifle, and HISTORY OF THE REPUBLIC. revolver, a Winchester rifle, and any attempt to advance the price of coal. No sufficient ground for an "These are simply specimens of increase has been shown, and so presents a clear and most intelligent anarchistic talk in Chicago for the long as a fairly profitable rate is CREAM BALM view, in relation to the execution of last eight years. The Haymarket obtained it would be the height of Before another issue of this jour- the four culprits at Chicago on the tragedy was the result of that talk, folly to manufacture excuses for an Nasal Passages. previous day. It is worthy of pre- and the four men who were execut- oppressive and avaricious advance Allays Pain and HAYFEVER ed yesterday were all actors in that which would be certain to entail on Inflammation, producers and forwarders expense Heals the Sores "Lingg said when Spies, Schwab far larger than any increase in their

> THERE is a good deal of discussion as to the correct pronunciation of the word dynamite. The first syllable is pronounced correctly like "din" in "dinner," and it may understood that these men were not make much din in this country

JUDGE MCSHERRY presided in the Circuit Court for Montgomery county, on Monday, and he delivered the charge to the jury, and subsequently attended the Court of Appeals, whichmet on Tuesday, at An-

GOVERNOR LLOYD on Tuesday issued his proclamation setting apart Thursday, November 24, as a

MR. ROBERT BONNER has retired

A BRONZE statue of Gen. John C. Breckenridge was dedicated at Lexington, Ky., on Wednesday.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

HERBERT SPENCER is now living at Brighton and his health is so is writing an autobiography.

JOHN G. WHITTIER will celebrate his eightieth birthday on the 17th of next month. Somebody ought to write a poem on this event.

ty-two organs. Three were sent to nominated to succeed Mr. Lamar England and one to Australia last

THE worst feature about catarrh could not speak our language, and left in doubt, but Assistant Post-sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla blood.

> The Albatross, the trim little iron MISS SUSANNE BANCROFT, niece Washington City on Tuesday, to which govern the nutrition, and by

> > been for several years one of head nurses at the Blockley Hospital, in that city.
> >
> > London, England, who has been for several years one of head nurses at the Blockley Hospital, in half pound tins, by Grocers, labelled thus:
> >
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RAVONINAHITRINARIVO, Foreign Minister of Madagascar and Envoy thousand policemen took possession the world. The larger liberty Thomas Lee and C. H. Townsend. ica, has been disgraced, deprived of of the approaches to Trafalgar which we afford they abuse by the The Albatross is officered and man- all his honors, reduced from the Square at an early hour. They manufacture of explosives, and rened by the Navy. She is comhad been on the ground but a short pay the Republic for the advantages manded by Lieutenant Howard corporal and exiled for life—but he has still his name. - Boston Com-

words. We may as well talk plain- B. Fletcher and Maybury Johnson, known president of Princeton Col-Passed Assistant Surgeon James E. lege, tendered his resignation on Strand, Northumberland avenue, "The men who killed the police- Gardiner, Assistant Paymaster Thursday last, to take effect on Whitehall, Pall Mall and other ad- men in the Haymarket did it de- Chas. S. Williams, and Passed As- Feb. 1 next. The doctor is well jacent streets. One of the societies liberately and because those police- sistant Engineer Charles R. Roel- advanced in years, and has contemsucceeded in entering the square, men represented the government of ker. It is expected that two other plated this step for some time. He but was repulsed after a bloody the United States. They struck, line officers will be ordered to the life of nearly half a century in the

cause of education.

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and the most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a consti-tutional disease it requires Ringing a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which. Noises working through the blood,

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catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises Hood's in my ears, and pains in the back of my head.

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TIME TABLE.

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SALES.

Nov. 26, J. Thomas Gelwicks will sell a large lot of Posts and Rails in this

signee of Mortgagee, will sell a lot of or bowel disorders, give at once Dr. Baltimore, the firm name being Fusting bia Law Students, 400 at We'lesley Col- in the Clarion and the Emmirsburg personal property at the residence of Bull's Baby Syrup, which will relieve & McBride, subsequently Dr. A. Taney, lege, and 400 at University of Pean., Lewis A. Bollinger, about 4 miles East the pain, induce refreshing slumber and who died in 1853 bought out the interest &c. Such patronage and the endorseof this place. See bills.

O. A. and W. G. Horner, Attorneysin-fact for the heirs of the late David W. Horner, offer at private sale, the house and lot occupied by said deceased prior to his death, situated near the Public Square in this place. See adv.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Full stock of furniture and trimmings on hand at M F Shuff's.

A LUTHERAN printing-house is to be established at York.

WHEN you feel like striking, just take a match and-let her go.

A BARREL of whiskey was stolen out of the Railroad depot on Monday night.

if you don't wish to have things snowed under. THE Gettysburg Water Company has

curate, neat and lowest prices. Ice houses should be inspected, and

made ready for the crop, while the weather favors deliberate work.

the summer solstice.

the year ending October 31.

were stolen.

Esq., of that City has been elected by 716 majority.

crow has its just limits.

about the Indian Summer this season, thoroughly ripen, consequently the of canned fruits may not form poisonous unless we except the dreaminess of the trees are injured by our cold winters. salts with the tins. He reports, as the views, in which the charm and the Peach trees need potash more than any result of his experiments, that 'tin is geniality of the period consist.

Col. Baughman, the Comptroller-elect, that he has no patronage to dispense.

destroyed by fire on Saturday morning. caused by the wet weather in the spring, tin makes a superior solder to any alloy. Three colored people perished in the the cold drops of rain remaining so long Therefore, all danger may be obviated gerstown. flames.-Sun.

Stop your concern about that Christmas gift for your friend, and send the EMMIT BURG CHRONICLE, a gift that will send two or more.

THE Board of Trade of Hanover have -ED.] arranged for the removal of a wagon factory to that place if a stock company with \$20,000 capital can be organized before Nov. 22d. The owners of the factory will contribute \$5,000.

the Reformed Church, at Emmitsburg, the banks of rivers that are subject to freshets. will give an entertainment at Gelwicks' The agricultural or mining emigrant soon learns Hall, on Saturday evening, the 29th, afford the only sure protection against malaria, inst. Mr. Geo. G. Everhart of Baltideserves hearty encouragement,

first high wind may dislodge the brick. es it is invaluable. Price 25 cents. Emmitsburg Rail Road. and the women for their bonnets! The anthropological idea is-to look upwards.

Uncle George Winter called to see Whether to sit alone suffering with neu-On and after June 19, 1887, trains on us on Wednesday the 82nd anniversary this road will run as follows: of his birth, he seemed as vigorous and as vivacious as of old. We wished him Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.25 many pleasant returns of his birthday. and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 which we mean to preserve with which we mean to preserve, with McBride on Sunday last, leaves a vacan- ceive them : thanks.

satisfies thurst. Scarcity of fuel may be many circles. represented in a defect of the coal supyet they call it famine.

Office Deputy, E. L. Mullineaux, of Tuscarora district.

Mt. Pleasant.

On Nov. 29, John Hockensmith, As- prevented by attacks of colic, stomach iness in connection with Mr Fusting of lin College, 300 at Norwic's, 100 Colum- and that these resolutions by prevented by attacks of colic, stomach iness in connection with Mr Fusting of lin College, 300 at Norwic's, 100 Colum- and that these resolutions by prevented by attacks of colic, stomach iness in connection with Mr Fusting of lin College, 300 at Norwic's, 100 Colum- and that these resolutions by prevented by attacks of colic, stomach iness in connection with Mr Fusting of liness in connection with Mr Fusting of liness

consequent health. side of Gettysburg will sell valuable ing liver should take Laxador and be ter the Dr's. decease, his son, Edward personal property on the premises on happy once more. Price 25 cents. Sold S. who married the eldest daughter of

pany .- Star and Sentinel.

One Fact.

of people, that Hood's Sarsaparilla does | Emmitsburg. cure scrofula, salt rheum, and other diseases or affections arising from impure o'clock service in St. Joseph's Catholic at Gettysburg, on Thursday morning, For a good sewing machine, oil and state or low condition of the blood. It Church of which he was a member, but Mr. Harmon H. Spence, of McKnightsall kinds of needles go to M F Shuff's. also overcomes that tired feeling, creates left before its conclusion as he did not town, Adams county, fell 75 feet, being a good appetite, and gives strength to feel very well. But there was no instantly killed. The cause of the acci-HAVE your premises in order at once, every part of the system. Try it.

COMMUNICATED.

NEAR EMMITSBURG, Nov. 14, 1887.

declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 Blue Mountain Farmers' Club, which I is the wife of E. S. Taney, Esq., and his Sun. BRING your printing to this office. Act think very sensible, and I wish to add only son, E. Thomas, survive him, my mite in regard to peach growing. and to them is given the heartfelt symneach helt across the mountain, but it is the failure of fruit(aside from killing by the cemetery adjoining the church. THE Blue Mountain Hotel Company, frost) is the continued cold rains with near Pen-Mar, is distributing a dividend but little wind in the spring, which the visit arranged for the convenience comes between two hills as through a reached the owner. It saves time and as over the mountain. In Tennessee you wish to buy or sell, &c. On the night of the election the post- where peach trees live and thrive for office at Mechanicston, says the Clarion, twenty to thirty years, there is often a Rev. Dr. Moses Kieffer, of this place, was feloniously entered by forcing the failure there, except on elevated places who has been preaching at a mission door, and from \$20 to \$40 worth of goods where frosts hardly ever kill the fruit. station at Sioux City, Iowa, for several West Tennessee is like our levels here, months, has been quite ill there from with some considerable hills, and there neuralgia of the heart and other com-WE learn from the Lima, Ohio, Daily it was always said plant peach trees on plications. A letter received by friends dem. Republican that Isaac Snively Motter, the highest hills, but apples on level or here on Saturday states that his conslightly undulating ground. I do not dition, though still critical, was suffic-Prosecuting Attorney for Allen County believe their is any such disease as yel- iently improved to permit of his remov-Some of the political papers find it worms and if the trees are cultivated, fer is visiting.—Compiler. difficult to get down to every-day affairs, and worms kept out, we can have good since the Election, and they keep on fruit here. Peach trees ought not to be with interest the following from Popuerowing for dear life. But the time to manured any, or very little as that pro- lar Science Monthly: "Mr. T. P. White, motes a too rapid growth, and late culin a communication to the Chemical Convention-6595. Blanks-603. tivation keeps up the growth too late Society, gives a decidedly negative an-THERE has been nothing mythical in the season, so that the wood does not swer to the question whether the acids other fertilizer. There are no doubt a entirely devoid of danger when taken A FREDERICK dispatch announces that great many besides the members of B. internally in any form that might arise M. F. C., would be benefited by learn- from being in contact with fruits or vegwill retain the present clerical force in ing how they manage their peach or-Comptroller's office at Annapolis, and chards in the peach belt. There are accidental poisoning attributed to tin thriving orchards across the mountain were due to solder or other impurities, The dwelling on the old Disney that had no fruit the past season, they are outside the belt. So it must be the Mattieu Williams says that there need homestead, the birthplace of William situation, last year those orchards had be no lead in the solder—that it is only Disney, in Anne Arundel county, was plenty of fruit, so it must have been put in for cheapness's sake, and that

> [Our correspondent seems to discard the idea, that to have good peaches, the

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Emmitsburg Chronicle. There are several chimneys along our the place of all the old fashioned cough sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the Supreme Court of the the place of the Supreme Court of the the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the Supreme Court of the the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the Supreme Court of the the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the supreme Court of the the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the supreme Court of the the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, will appear in the clerk of the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, which is the clerk of the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, which is the clerk of the sea, by Elizabeth Akers, whi streets, whose tops present a very remedies. It never fails to relieve the the Christmas Scribner's. It is the story District was waited upon this morning TT /ITH the November, 1887, issue threatening aspect, to passers-by. The most violent cold, and for throat diseas- of a schooner which sailed away, with- by a minister and asked if a marriage

and life.

Or buy one bottle of Salvation Oil.

In Memory of Captain McBride. cy in this community that will long be does not start that made him a central figure in the Peddicord, J. Welty. mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and said to be coming. It is singular to note affairs of the village, and his how words are used when once set forth. commanding presence, now that he Fames is the latin for hunger. Water has passed away, will be missed in

Riding Deputy, Thos. D. Gallaher, of Elias Davis, also of Boonsboro, for imagine. which place he always retained a warm Warden, W. Irving Dudrear, of Lib- partiality, and after some years, he engaged in the Flour and Commission ory training, taught by correspondence SLEEP and plenty of it must be had by removed in the spring of 1846 to Emsupply a general want. He has had two hope that was her's. the baby; and if its rest be broken or mitsburg, and began the mercantile busof Mr. Fusting and the firm became ment of such men as Mark Twain, Dr. MRS. ELIJAH ECKENRODE 2 miles this A person suffering from a poorly act- Taney & McBride, and so remained af-Mr. McBride having succeeded to his upon the highest ground.

father's place in the business. At the time of the Mexican war, hav-On Monday morning about 3 o'clock, ing received a commission from the sident of the Frederick County Agricul- 28 days. the barn and contents of Chas. Shaner, Governor of Maryland, Captain McBride tural Society, was struck on the head of Freedom township was entirely con- organized a Military Company in Em- with a stone and seriously injured. sumed by fire, the contents consisted of mitsburg, which however was not called The stone was thrown by a man whom about 12 tons of hay, 3 tons of straw, to the field. After the Civil War he Mr. Best caught in the act of stealing about 20 bushels of oats, all the machin- was Internal Revenue Assessor in this coal from a Baltimore and Ohio car on ery and implements; the live stock county and had his office, as such, at the siding, near Araby, in this county. were all saved. Insured in the Adams Frederick City, subsequently he was After being struck Mr. Best was able to County Mutual Fire Insurance Com- one of the assessors of State and Coun- walk home, but there became unconty taxes for Frederick county.

Under the Presidency of the late Rev. hours. It was thought he could not re-Dr. McCloskey, Mr. McBride filled posicover. He is said to be improving. Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an tions of trust and usefulness at Mt. St. American statesman. It is a fact, es- Mary's College, and during the last few tablished by the testimony of thousands years held the office of Notary Public in While assisting in removing the scaf-

sudden and mournful bereavement. really only the favorable location on The funeral took place on Tuesday 15, 1887. Reported expressly for this BUSINES- LOCALS. the mountain side, being on a northern morning and was very largely attended. paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical THERE is some comfort in the fact that slope that retards the blooming in A Requiem High Mass was celebrated Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washthe cold days are the shortest ones of spring, and the wind soon blows the in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. ington, D. C. Advice Free. the year; 9 hours against 14 hours as at cold rains off after the trees are in H. F. White, C. M., Pastor, officiating, J. B. Allfree, Cumberland, Bran-dusbloom. One of the principal causes of after which the interment took place in ter.

It Turned Up All Right.

of five per cent. on its capital stock, for doubtless destroys the pollen before the The gold necklace we advertised as blossom is fertilized. So by planting on lost, in our issue of last week, was gine. Note the Tax-Collectors notice in elevated ground and as you say, avoid- promptly produced in this office before J. W. Willing, Nanticoke, Boat-dethis issue, and aid his official work, in ing ravines or places where the cold 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, and soon taching machanism. of Tax-Payers. See also the Posters in funnel, I see no reason why peaches trouble to make known your wants and can not be as successfully grown here, losses, in these columns, as well as what

ALL who use canned fruits will read in the blossom without sufficient breeze by prohibiting the use of any other solto carry them off. Respectfully yours. der than pure tin."

What Am I To Do?

The symptoms of Biliousness are un- Baltimore. repeat itself every week for a year, at one dollar, and postage pre paid. Some one dollar, and postage pre paid. dead dog, cat, &c., burled at the roots. tent. A Bilious man is seldom a break- Mr. C. T. Zacharias. fast eater. Too frequently, alas, he has | Capt. Geo. T. Eyster made a visit to an excellent appetite for liquids but Baltimore. none for solids of a morning. His Mrs. Chas. A. Manning and daughter, With every advance of emigration into the far tongue will hardly bear inspection at Miss Lulu, were in Philadelphia. West, a new demand is created for Hostetter's any time; if it is not white and furred, Mrs. Chas. M. Engler of Rocky Ridge

it is rough, at all events. is the guest of her father, Mr. John M. The digestive system is wholly out of | Bell. The Women's Benevolent Society of from recently cleared land, particularly along order and Diarrhea or Constipation Mr. Harry Nussear of Reisterstown may be a symptom or the two may al- was in town this week. ternate. There are often Hemorrhoids Mr. James C. Annan and wife were or even loss of blood. There may be in Baltimore. giddiness and often headache and acid- Rev. I. M. Motter of Waynesboro, ity of flatulence and tenderness in the made a visit to his father in this place. pit of the stomach. To correct all this Mrs. Nelson Gilbert of Westminster,

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup is fast taking "THE WATER-WITCH," a ballad of the J. Burns and others.

List of Letters.

felt. Universally known, and respected Miss Laura E. Groft, Miss Sallie Hoff-cense was like a full-rate railroad ticket, In some places there has been a wa- on all sides; of a vivacious disposition man, Mrs. Raphael Jarboe, Miss Annie "good until used."-From a Washing-

Thunder and Lightning.

He was born in Baltimore city, July
Tuesday, preceded by repeated flashes
Md., the following resolutions were War."

The Grand Strategy of the War." ply, but that cannot starve any one, and 15th 1810; early an orphan, he went of electricity that were very vivid. At adopted : forth to battle with the world when a Westminster, a bolt was visible that fell WHEREAS, our Heavenly Father has The Sheriff's Appointments.

boy of about twelve years, and entered the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were burnt out, a tree near the employment of Bentz & Stonebraktheephones were bur the employment of Bentz & Stonebrak-er, Boonsboro, Md., occasionally visit-ing his relatives in Baltimore, at length of the town was struck and a barn was burned. What may be the portent of Resolved, That this organization has ing his relatives in Baltimore, at length burned. What may be the portent of he became clerk in the store of the late such a storm at this season, we cannot lost a devoted member a faithful work-

> Prof. Loisette's Memory Discovery. Prof. Loisette's new system of memclasses at Yale of 200 each, 350 at Ober-reaved family our sincere condolence, Buckley, Prof. Wm. R. Harper, of Yale &c., place the claim of Prof. Loisette

Seriously Injured.

On Friday last Mr. John T. Best, prescious, remaining in that state several

Fatal Fall From a Scaffold.

fold from the recently completed tower On Sunday last he attended the 10 at the St. James's Lutheran Church, evidence of serious indisposition, dent was the giving way of a timber to and he was walking about the which a pulley which was used in lowsitting room until within a few min- ering boards was attached, Mr. Spence utes of his death, which his physician having hold of the timber and the pul-Mr. Editor:—I see by the last issue thinks resulted from heart affection. A ley rope. His age was about 40 years, of the Chronicle, a suggestion to the widow, three daughters, one of whom and he leaves a wife, but no children .-

List of Patents.

Every one knows all the claims of the pathy of many loving friends in their The following patents were granted to gists. Price, 25 cents. citizens of Maryland, bearing date Nov

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The Election in Frederick County. The official count for Frederick County shows the election of the following

officers: Chief Judge-McSherry, dem. State Senator-M. G. Urner, rep. State's Attorney-Eichelberger, rep. County Commissioners—Miller, Max-will visit

Judges of the Orphans' Court-Koo-House of Delegates-Grove, Rhorlows, here, except what is caused by al to Sandusky, Ohio, where Mrs. Kief-back, Stottlemyer, Buckey, dem.; Morsell, rep.

Sheriff-Benner, rep. Surveyor-Hilleary, dem.

PERSONALS.

Mr. W. G. Horner and wife made a OFFICE visit to Baltimore. Mr. Harry McNair has returned from

Messrs. D. Lawrence and E. H. Rowe made a business trip to Baltimore. Mrs. Joshua Biggs of Rocky Ridge is this office, the guest of Mr. E. F. Krise. Mr. A. Eyster and wife were in Balti-

Mr. James M. Kerrigan was in Philadelphia. Mrs. S. N. McNair was in Batimore.

Mr. D. H. Reiman was in Baltimore. Graceham.

Mr. J. T. Gelwicks made a trip to

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out a crew, from Boothbay and was license ever went out of date. He Let every man look out for his crown, "Thus am I doubly armed-my death never heard of again. Some unusually showed the clerk a marriage license of fine illustrations have been made for it Charles Jackson and Laura Queen, of its monthly edition by 100,000. The My bane and antidote are both before by R. Swain Gifford, F. S. Church, M. Maryland, granted December 17, 1872, latter history having recounted the and now, therefore, nearly fifteen years events of Lincoln's early years, and given the necessary survey of the politold, and said that the parties had come ical condition of the country, reaches a to him to be married on that license. The following letters remain in the It was explained that the parties had were most intimately acquainted. Un-Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Nov. 14, had a misunderstanding on the eve of der the caption 1887. Persons calling will please say marriage in the winter of 1872, and that The sudden death of Captain Anthony advertised, otherwise they may not re- fifteen years had elapsed before they the writers now enter on the more into THE WEEKLY AMERICAN were fully reconciled. The clerk as-gured him that a paid-up marriage li-early years of the War and President Mrs. Mary A. Brawner, D. H. Brown, sured him that a paid-up marriage liton Letter.

A Tribute of Respect.

We had quite a heavy, continued de- At a meeting of the Committee of the tonation of thunder about 6 a. m., on Lutheran Mite Society Mechanicstown,

Resolved, That our sister has left us an example of godliness, home and church devotion, and social activity full worthy

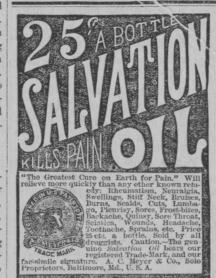
Resolved, That we will labor on, not business in Baltimore, from there he at 237 Fifth Ave., New York, seems to sadly, but joyfully, in the strength of

> Resolved, That we tender to the be-MRS. MARY E. OSLER,

MISS ANNA VALENTINE, MISS KATE BLACK, Committee.

DIED.

McBRIDE.-On Nov. 13, 1887, at his residence in this place, Capt. Anthony McBride, aged 77 years, 3 months and on Ireland, by Charles De Kay; paper



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ing the 30th, and on Thursday the 1st of December, until 4 o'clock P. M. All persons in arrears for 1886, are requested to give this notice particular For a Convention-4123. Against a attention, as the Taxes for said year must be closed without delay. J. WM. BAUGHMAN, nov19-2t Collector for 1886 and 1887.

OF THE-BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Frederick, Md., November 8, 1887. A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners will be held in

On Friday, November 25th, 1887. Teachers' Reports must be in the of-done on short notice and at reasonable fice, or in the hands of their Commissioner, on Monday, November 21. All Reports must be properly filled out and signed by at least two of the trustees. All exemptions must be signed by at Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., is in Ha- least two trustees and accompany the

All Geographies belonging to the school and to parents, must be returned Mr. J. L. Hoke made a short visit in to this office on or before December 15, 1887, and the Arithmetics on or before January 15, 1888, otherwise they will not be exchanged. All Bills must be receipted. Teach-

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Miscellaneous.

The Broom-Corn Harvest. Benjamin Franklin was the most practical of men, and it is not unlikely that the culture of broomcorn (Sorghum vulgare) in the United States is due to him. It is finished in rosewood, beautifully prison not many Sundays ago besaid that having had given to him a marked. The handles were of sol- gan his discourse with: "My short sprig of broom-corn coming id silver, and the inside was hand- friends, I am glad to see so many from Africa, he found a seed or two, and planting these, first intro-trimming of white silk, neatly Rapids Gossip. duced this important agricultural product. If the consumption of soap marks the development of a taste could offer no objections to want the Rev. Mr. Goodman's sercountry, in a minor way it may be being buried in. advanced that the cultivation of broom-corn is an index of its cleanliness. The whisk brush is pecu-but I don't see anything remarkable the 'Agricultural Department.'" liarly an article of American use, about it." but the broom is in un'versal demand. The Shakers, at the close of the last century, grew broomcorn, using its product for their his strength into a great lift. The tion, for we had been led to believe own wants, and began the making casket rose as though it was made that the three-quarters not burnt of brooms as a business about 1798. of patent air, so light was it, and went off with the wagons.—Boston In Illinois the broom-corn harvest the experimenter narrowly escaped Transcript. is of great value. In certain por- falling on his back. tions of that State, notably in Douglas and Coles counties, not less of paper. How do you make them the hired girl," said a young wife. than 3000 men find employment in so light?" so light?" hate to discharge her." 'The is made of paper," answered the total solutely users. tabling, cutting, threshing, and the manufacturer; "compressed curing the broom-corn. Experience has shown that it is among the most remanerative of the agriculture of the most remunerative of the agricul- durable and can be made much Critic. tural products of the State. From more quickly and easily. The vestatistics of the cost of raising the neering is of another piece of paper, horny growth at the end of fingers broom-corn, while manuring, planting, cutting, and the preparation of semble wood, by machinery. When have carefully searched through the product are estimated at \$50 a the coffin is put together it is var- every known authority on the subton, the selling price varies from nished and trimmed and then it is ject. The weight of opinion seems \$75 to \$100, according to quality. ready for occupancy." Broom-corn culture has made rapid "How did you happen to invent this is what a woman hits every strides in Illinois. In 1883, ac- it?" cording to the most carefully prepared estimates, the total value of any one ought to have done so. the crop was \$5,000,000. For this Paper has been used for car wheels year the crop will probably be 150, for years past. Doors are now talk wid you. Will yez loan me 000 tons, worth something like made of the same substance. Two two dollars?" "Indeed I wull not. \$11,250,000, the larger proportion thick paper boards, stamped and It's yerself that's bin owin' me a of the broom-corn being grown in moulded into panels and glazed to-dollar since the Fourt' ov July. the counties of Douglas, Coles, gether with glue and potash, and Champagne, Henry, Mercer, and then rolled through heavy rollers

Every Day a Little.

one fact in a day. How small is are made water-proof with a mix- in payin' his honest debts."-Merone fact-only one. Ten years pass ture." by. Three thousand, six hundred ' "Boats are also made of paper," will be an easy thing to do three of wood, and far cheaper." ed. What power of self-mastery porter. shall he enjoy who seeks every day "We are not far away from that ton died comparatively poor." to practice the grace he prays for. now," replied the maker. "They "Because he couldn't tell lies," Every day a little happiness. We are making window glass from lin- responded Tommy, who has a live for the good of others, if our en or cotton, modified by chemical bright business career before him. living be in any sense true living. action. When the glass is made it New York Sun. It is not in great deeds of kindness is dipped into a preparation of camonly that the blessing is found. In phor and alcohol, which gives it the "little deeds of kindness," repeat- character, of parchment. It can for a new pair of boots to be made ed every day, we find true happi- then be moulded and cut into trans- to order told the cobbler to be sure ness. At home, at school, on the parent sheets that are remarkably and put in good leather penults. street, at the neighbor's house, in tough and can stand double the the play-ground, we shall find op- strain of ordinary glass. Yes, sir, handed son of a lap stone. portunity every day for usefulness. it will not be long before not only

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than we remember.

are generally pure.

while man disgraces labor.

the most tender-hearted.

in minding other people's business. was running, and the sea was being hundred eyes, and he who sells aroused doubts as to the seaworthihath enough of one.

excuse, and, if one won't do, there the professor worked his pedals are a dozen others ready at hand. with admirable energy. In forty-

late the other night he was ad- start, at Liberty Island, the bold dressed on the street by one of the navigator ran under the Brooklyn sor I in need of a night's lodging, miles. ing for some one to lend me five warning "-Chicago Tribune. con's to get there in the horse int his pocket and exclaiming, fer-graphy, "You shan't suffer if I can help you," the beggar produced a ductor will protect a larger area tearfully, "Judge, if they'll give up

Miscellaneous.

Coffins Made of Paper.

fin," remarked a manufacturer of one week. such articles to a Mail and Express reporter recently. 'It is the latest

ferent from the ordinary kind of pain. casket. It was plain in style and A CLERGYMAN who preached in a somely covered, well cushioned, of you here this morning."-Cedar quilted. It was evidently a coffin that any modest man of simple

"What do you think of it?"

"Lift one end of it."

grasped the handles firmly, and put that Edison has settled this ques-

"It feels as though it were made

are coming into use. They are bet- to borry the money?" "In that ter than wood, in that they will not case, Mickey, yez can have it. for Every day a little knowledge- shrink, swell, crack or warp. They

and fifty facts are not a small thing. | continued the manufacturer, "and Every day a little self-denial. The for certain kinds of racing they are school teacher, "Gen. Washington thing that is difficult to do to-day better even than the ordinary kinds died a comparatively poor man, al-

hundred and sixty days hence, if "You will soon make your whole great wealth if he had been a differeach day it shall have been repeat- coffin of paper?" suggested the re- ent sort of person. Tommy Waf-

coffins for the dead but homes for know?" the living can be made from the That economy is a great revenue. foundation to the roof entirely out call them penults, Miss?" That not every one who dances is of paper. Who says we are not an inventive race?" That it is as natural to die as to

A Water Bicycle. That the road is never long to a Prof. Alfonso King has a water bicycle, which consists of two spin-That we have all forgotten more dle-shaped tubes about 12 ft. in That busy lives, like busy water, tubes are united by an iron framework, which also carries a light wasaddle. This novel boat was lately That the strongest men are often tried by the inventor in N. Y. harbor. The wind was blowing a That he who buys hath need of a chopped into angry waves, which ness of the novel craft. The little That inclination never wants an boat skipped over the waves, and A FRIEND of mine tells me that five minutes from the time of the

and beseech the gift of a few cents to make up the price required. A DAKOTA paper thus stabs its his consent to marriage, but the old wife was willing, and gave encour-Thinking to turn the tables upon twelve miles from here died from agement to the young folks. Lewthe rendicant, my friend pulled a poisoning Monday afternoon. It is, believing that it would be imphrious face, heaved a sigh and seems he ate a lunch that had been possible for him to live without his a sid: "I wish I could help you, but wrapped in a copy of our loathed loved one, determined to run away I'm out of work. I'm too lame to and disgusting contemporary, and with her, which he accordingly did, walk to my lodging, and I am look- it killed him. Others should take taking the girl's mother along, too.

Quickly diving his hand In a communication to L'Elec- charge of kidnapping. When they nickel, which he thrust into my than an iron one of equal resistance the old woman, I'll be satisfied." friend's hand, and was off before a will do, since the self-induction of The old woman was accordingly protest could be made, -Boston iron is very much greater than that given up, and each couple went its AVERY MACHINE CO., of copper, -- Scientific American. way.

Humourous.

"Here is a very neat style of cof- of sickness? Because they make

DOCTOR (to serenaders)—"Come thing out, and is really quite popu- right in the office, and I will try and relieve your sufferings. No The coffin did not seem to be dif- use standing there howling with

FOREMAN (to editor)-"Do you mon, 'Feed my Lambs,' to go on the editorial page?" Editor (ab-"It is a very neat sort of a coffin, sent-mindedly)-"No. Run it in

Edison says that only one-fourth of a ton of coal is used. The rest The reporter arched his back, goes up the chimney. It is well

"I DON'T know what to do with "She's absolutely useless, and yet I

"Why don't you teach her to

A CORRESPONDENT asks why the to favor the theory that it is because time she aims a hammer at a nail.

"PATSY, come here. I want to "An' wasn't it partly to pay yez the dollar I owe yez that I wanted Oi always loike to incourage a man chant Traveler.

A Precocious Little Boy.

"Yes, dear children," said the though he might have amassed fles may tell us why Gen. Washing-

A Boston girl giving directions "Penults?" queried the horny-

"Yes; inner soles, don't you

"Oh, certainly; but why do you

"Because they come next to the last, don't they?"-Springfield Union.

A Truly Moral Dog.

A foreman of a sheep ranch once said that in sending out a new man length and 1 ft. in diameter. The thinking that if the man did not he assigned to him an old dog, know his duty the dog did. He That labor disgraces no man, ter wheel with pedals and a bicycle charged the would-be herder to be kind to the dog, saying, "He will not stay with you if you are not." In two days the dog was at home That life is too short to be spent small gaie, and a strong flood tide again. The foreman visited the to him, "You were cross to the old dog, and I told you he wouldn't stand it." "I wasn't cross to the dog," returned the herder, "but confound him, he wouldn't even let me swear at the sheep."-Popular Science Monthly.

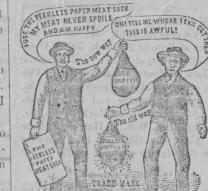
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