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As bowers where angels have flown. Long ago I was weary of voices Whose music my soul could not win

Long ago I was weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din; Long ago I was weary of places I walked in the world with the worldly,

Yet I craved what the world never find him." And I said, "In the world, each ideal-Is tossed on the shores of the real,

And sleeps like a dream in the grave." And still did I pine for the perfect, And still found the false with the

true;

mortal Veiled even that glimpse from my

And I toiled on, heart-tired of the hu-

And groaned 'mid the masses of men; Till I knelt, long ago, at the altar, And heard a voice call me. Since, then,

walk down the Valley of Silence That lies far beyond human ken. 'Tis my trysting-place with the Di-

vine! And I fell at the feet of the Holy, And around me a voice said, "Be Mine."

And then rose from the depth of my soul. An echo, "My heart shall be Thine."

I weep, and I dream, and I pray; But my tears are as sweet as the dew drops That fail on the roses in May ;

censer. Ascendeth to God night and day. In the lush of the Valley of Silence I hear all the songs that I sing,

And my prayer, like a perfume from

And the rotes float down the dim valley Till each finds a word 'or a wing, That to men, like the dove of the de-

luge.

The message of peace they may bring. But far on the deep there are billows That never shall break on the beach And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech; And I have had dreams in the Valley

Too lofty for language to reach. And I have seen thoughts in the Val-

ley .-Ah, me! how my spirit was stirred,-They wear holy veils on their faces. Their footsteps can scarcely be heard: They pass down the Valley like virgins, Too pure for the touch of a word.

It lieth afar between mountains, And God and His angels are there,-One is the dark Mountain of Sorrow And one the bright Mountain of

Prayer. THE INSIDE MAN. The Story Told by a Secret Service Detec-

This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- the First National Bank of White- but after thinking the matter over (Boy sits down, but soon becomes the First National Bank of White- but after thinking the matter over (Boy sits down, but soon becomes the counterfeit \$5 bill on but after thinking the matter over (Boy sits down, but soon becomes but after thinking the matter over the counterfeit \$5 bill on th water, Wis., was set afloat in large I made up my mind that he was go- restless.) Chicago, proving that a large and ner than he disappeared to remain well-organized gang had begun in hiding until just as the stage was work. Many good counterfeits ready to start. When it rolled have been issued, but this was per- away he was the inside and I the holler down yander in the bottom Mary, whose little lamb followed haps the best of all. They were outside man. He looked me over jest now, an' I bet he's treed a her to school one day, is still living unhesitatingly taken by cashiers in pretty closely, saw nothing suspic- coon. stores and banks, and the amount ious, and gave me no further attenput in circulation in a week was tion.

she had taken and had it forwarded ed over and whispered: to the Treasury Department, where its baseness was at once detected.

At that date every counterfeiter in the country was known by name, and we could make a pretty correct guess." named George Ashman, alias bet he's a robber." "Ashes." He had left the country "I shouldn't think it." a year and a half before, and had "He's got two false teeth in doubtless had the bill engraved in front; I saw him take them out. London or Paris. No one knew Them don't look like regular whisk-EMMITSBURG, MD, man in the Bureau could describe or I'm no judge,"

him. When the case was assigned It came to me in a moment that to me he called me in and said:

had a round, full face, beardless, arest him. He was armed, and a and two front teeth in the upper desperate man, but he would be far jaw knocked out by accident. He more dangerous with his pals back hood of Allen and lower Grand is five feet six, very chunky, short of him. We had gone six miles, street in this city is his usual place neck, very small feet, and sports and had just crossed a small bridge lots of jewelry when in luck. He when the nigh wheels fell into a is down on the records as 'danger- washout and the coach canted over said one of them the other night to ous.' He will shoot you if he has and rolled into a deep ditch. There a Graphic man on the Erie ferrya chance. He is somewhere be- was time for me to jump, and the boat, "are finding out that we Where I met but the human and sin. tween Maine and California, and driver also saved himself. The travelling tinkers are a good deal of I'll give you a month in which to man inside had no chance, and the a necessity and some of us are mak-

Nebraska I cannot say. It seemed and took his sentence of fifteen town, and they are willing to pay to me that I ought to go to Logans- years without a wink. He lived to me more on that account. Last port to get my start, and so I went. serve ten of it, and then died of week I sold a lady a gasoline stove Not a bill had been put affoat there. | fever. - Detroit Free Press. After a day or two I went on to Lafayette. It was the same there, Do you ask what I find in the Valley? but accident gave me a clue. There were half a dozen strangers at the hotel, and as I sat in the office in the evening I heard one of them making inquiries of the clerk in regard to a stage line operating between the city and a village twelve or fifteen miles away. He was told that the stage left the next day at three o'clock, and he paid his bill until after dinner and secured a beard, his teeth were all in place.

seat. That man could by no possibility be Ashman. He had a full silver candelabras for wedding and height against the wall outside, and nothing in his personal appearince answered the description. I

landlord said : "Whitewater? Why, I used to live there! Have they got a National bank there? Just issued,

I pricked up my ears like a fox, and as I turned my face to the desk I saw the landlord closely scrutinizng a new greenback.

"It's all right," said the strang-"Oh, of course it's all right.

Wish I had a million of 'em."

Half an hour later I wanted that bill to send off in a letter, and I wanted it so badly that I exchanged a \$5 gold piece for it. As soon Do you ask me the place of this Valley? as I could compare it I knew that To hearts that are harrowed by care, it was one of the counterfeits. There was a private bank in the town which made a practice of exchanging money and two regular o'clock that night I found that time does yo' blame shebang shet that was used to lubricate the cylinevery one of them had been stuck. down? When, in April, 1864, a new and had passed without a word. I there until you have learned better told them to try liquid glue, but quantities, there was consternation ing to a rendezvous, and that by in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, down to breakfast next morning, Portland, Augusta, Buffalo and and he had no sooner eaten his din- restless?

Boston became suspicious of one maintaining a severe silence, lean-

"What do you think of him?" "Who?"
"Man inside."

"He's a stranger, but all right, I guess at each man's line of work. "Is he? Carries two revolvers After comparing notes for several and a knife with him. Two of his days we came to the conclusion that friends came out with me yesterday this issue was the work of a man and they were hard characters. I'll

the man inside was Ashman, and It is getting to be a Great Tr de now and "The last time I saw 'Ashes' he the next moment I was planning to fall threw him against the side of ing money. Our work ain't all tin It was the old saying, "A needle the coach with such violence that work, but everything you can think in a haystack," illustrated. He he was senseless when I clambered of from a clock to a steam engine. That shines like a star on life's wave was one of the 40,000,000 people in up and found him. My first move I've got a soft snap on cleaning this country. He had a hundred was to slip on the handcuffs; the clocks. I just take the brass work thousand towns and cities for shel- next to remove his weapons. In out and soak them a day or two in ter. No one could advise me which three or four minutes he regained gasoline, and shake them up a big way to go. Indeed, it mattered consciousness, and when he came to and o'l them and they're as good as not which way I turned my face, realize his situation he did some new. Sometimes I've got to put a And caught a mere glimpse of its blue; nothing but luck could assist me in awful cursing. He was in for it, tooth in a wheel, or to make a pen-And I sighed when the clouds of the discovering the arch counterfeiter. however, and that night he slept in dulum rod, or something like that. When I left Washington I had a a stout jail. In his satchel was And I have to do a little blackticket for Logansport, Ind. Why about \$20,000 of the "queer," and smithing among the rest, but it I selected that point instead of one we had such a strong case that he pays well, because if I didn't do it in Maine, Vermont, Michigan or plead guilty when the trial came on folks would have to go to the next

Fashionable Women in Trade.

ample set by London in the matter and her husband was a little skitof titled shopkeepers. One of the tish about it too. I told them that most popular and pretty of Parisian was all nonsense, that it couldn't Countesses is opening a millinery explode, but it was no use talking. establishment, whence she will dis- At last I said if they were willing pense hats, bonnets and costumes to pay the extra cost I would fix it

He Let Out School. School-house in Georgia. Slim they had a hard time keeping the banking institutions. Before ten boy (addressing teacher)-What joints of the pipes tight. The oil

The stranger had exchanged about Teacher-What do you mean by low the oil through the pipes just \$1,000 in all, and his counterfeits thus addressing me? Sit down enough to eat out the red lead. I

Teacher-Stop scouring around crank, but the boss told him to try at headquarters in Washington. giving him rope I might make a on that seat. What do you mean? it, and he told me afterwards that The bills appeared on the same day bigger haul. He did not come Boy-Mean that I kain't set still. little wrinkle had saved him a heap Teacher-What makes you so of money, but he didn't offer me

any of it. Most folks are that way, Boy-Wanter get outen here.

Teacher-What for ? Boy-W'y, I hearn some feller | Mrs. Mary E. Tyler, the original

didn't you say so just now? Why cently gave an account of the origin We had gone about two miles did you want to keep back such im- of the familiar verses. The lamb They were still being accepted as when the driver, who had been siz- portant information? Children, was raised by her from the day of all right when a market woman in ing me up to his satisfaction and put up your books. We will go its birth, its mother having desertdown and see about that coon. Ed- ed it. It followed Mary everywhere ucation can afford to rest, but a she went, and died in her arms, coon up a tree is something to be having been gored by a cow while looked after at once. - Arkansaw following Mary about the barn.

> together on a bench in Fairmount Park, when a young lady happened to approach. One "real sweet" dude, seeing, as he thought, the of her lamb Mary knit two pairs of young lady looking at him, said : "Well, Miss, do you want to eat er eat greens."

where to look for him, and only one ers to me, either. He's a bad 'un shabby old coat may contain an dollars was raised in this way.

THE TRAVELLING TINKER.

There is Money in Following it. New Jersey is the Paradise of the

travelling tinker, and the neighborof abode when not on a tramp. "People around the rural districts," by a little ingenuity. You see the lady said she'd like to have one, but she was so afraid the tank would Paris is about to follow the ex- explode she wouldn't dare take it, to her friends for a consideration, so the tank would be out doors, A well-known Marquise has for and that settled it. I got some gassome time been making a neat lit- pipe, made a hole through the brick tle income by hiring out her mag- wall, run the pipe through, and set nificent silver plate, cut glass and the tank on a shelf about the right other festivities. Another Parisian with a box and cover over it, and it of high position is proprietress of a works first rate, and the lady says successful little shop which deals in she feels perfectly safe about it. Of had turned to my paper when the curios and artistic trifles. In Lon-course, it's no safer than inside, undon lady shoppers are intent rather less some idiot wants to fill the tank upon success than on privacy. They when the stove is lit, and then its wait upon customers in person, and being outside would be safer. And work as hard as any of their assis- I'll tell you something about puttants. One very charming person- ting pipes together for gasoline or age, whose name may be found in oil that everybody does not know, f the peerage, tries on bonnets her- guess. If you get a plumber to do self in the interests of her custom- a job of that kind he'll daub his ers, to the detriment of her coiffure joints up with red lead because he but the great advantage of her ex- don't know any better, but the chequer. Two or three ladies are best thing to use is liquid glue that seriously inclining towards the pro- comes already fixed up in a little ject of a large poultry farm not far bottle. If the screw threads are from London. An elderly lady of cut a little oil is as good as anything, position has already gained for her- as all it wants is a little lubricant, self quite a reputation as a mender but it ain't always the screw is ent of fine old laces. There are abun- clean, but the liquid makes it tight, dant openings for cultivated wo- and the oil or gasoline will not cut men who do not despise the labor it out like it will with red lead. I was at a mine one time where they had an air compressor at work and der of the air compressor would folhe laughed at me and said I was a

> I guess." Mary and Her Little Lamb.

at Somerville, Mass., a vigorous old Teacher (with enthusiasm) - Why lady of eighty-two years. She re-The three original verses were writ-SEVERAL young men were sitting man of the neighborhood, then fitten by one John Roulstone, a young ting for college, but two more verses were added afterwards by a stockings. These were raveled out me ?" "No," she replied, "I nev- and sold in Small ords the writers and the writers are writers and the writers and the writers and the writers and the writers are writers and the writers and the writers are writers and the writers and sold in small bits tied to a ten on it, and sold for the fund collected to save the Old South NEVER judge by appearances, a Church, Boston. Two hundred Washington Post.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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IN DECISION AND INCOMPETENCE. "This man began to build and

was not able to finish." In the entire rounds of literature. we doubt whether any sentence can be found that so fully conveys the or persons become injured by sav- will be larger, but comparatively idea of incompetence, failure and worthlessness of a life, as is above recent one in Pennsylvania, when a so far. Secretary Whitney is parindicated. As there is no object pedlar was seriously torn by dogs, ticularly interested in the Baltiwhich more certainly calls forth then the cry arises "the dogs must more, and she is considered his pet the ridicule of men than an unfin- go;" taxation to restrain their among the vessels now under conished structure, or excites the tenderest sympathy than to refer to a of extermination goes forth. Per- tor at Cramp's shipyard to watch life that has proven a failure. So sons are often gored by bulls or set her progress, and takes great pride the force of the quotation becomes more emphatic the more it is considered. It is the part of a wise man to exercise prudence and forethought in all his undertakings. It is better not to begin a work, ed by ill conditions that threaten draught is 19,5 and her displacethan having begun to fail to com-

or interrupting projects which but men at a time. for the misdirected plans would have happily succeeded.

himself with good and abundant slaught upon the dogs, than might materials in anticipation of the be called forth in other accidents. able fibrary for the use of the or MARYLAND STATE FAIR time when they may be needed. In the long run we believe man's consideration of her bearing the He counts the cost and is ready for gratitude to the dog for his un- name of Baltimore. the emergencies that may arise. A feigned friendship, his steadfast deperson about to undertake a jour- votion and general usefulness far ney will provide things for his com- transcends the sum of his evil dofort and convenience before he ings. There are laws to prevent starts forth, and not trust to the the enlargement of vicious ones, uncertainties he may encounter on and damages are provided for inthe way. Trades-people anticipate juries inflicted by them. The cry the needs of their customers and of "sheep-thief" has resounded

to learn a trade without weighing though these all have been of small the chances of his adaptation there- moment except in or so far as the to, and his ability to successfully changes of customs have given them complete it, and abandons it after efficiency. Suppose the canine race a trial, has lost valuable time that should be removed from the earth. may be difficult to recover. The No one can conceive adequately the undertaking of too much work or sense of desolation that would too many engagements appears as a mark our farm houses, the abodes like to decline what may seem a structures of the wealthy.

The true rule of life is never to ones that make night hideous, and undertake more than can be done bay the Moon that heeds them not. well, and be sure that every undertaking executed according to promise, Successful men are everywhere noted for their fixedness of purpose, decision of character and ument to General Pickett was unpromptness in fulfilling their veiled. Besides the military and promises, and this not only in the various Confederate Camps, detachmatter of business duties, but ments from the Federal Grand down to the minutest details of Army posts at Richmond, and the outside and domestic affairs. The 135 members of the Philadelphia the injunction, "whatsoever thy the ceremonies. Gen. Terry who might."

How's This!

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F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, pated in the charge on Cemetery and believe him perfectly honorable nancially able to carry out any obli- The monument is on the Gettysin all business transactions, and figations made by their firm.

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THE United States Senate on Wednesday passed a bill to pay \$8,-

GIVE THE DOGS THEIR DUES.

now and then in an unusual degree excite the attention of the people, and that seem to prevail as epidemics. Suicides are said to take this noon at Cramp's shipyard, Philaform and gather frequency in the delphia. She is the first protected way of example. Murders succeed steel cruiser built for the new navy. one another often, so that they are reckoned in the same category. sel yet constructed for the new naage or unrestrained dogs as in the little work has been done on them upon to their injury in other ways, in her. The Baltimore has twin their numbers.

disease and death on all sides; ac- ment is 4,400 tons. The indicated A careless and undecided person nition, wars and pestilences have at natural draught and 10,750 at not only fails to meet his engage- devastated the world in all times, forced draught, and they are exments, but by his example proves a and the convulsions of nature have pected to drive her along at the stumbling-block to others, delaying carried off myriads of our fellow rate of 19 knots an hour. She will

ment in the dog tribe therefore no 300 men. A successful builder supplies more justifies an imtemperate on-

The young man who undertakes restrain the pleasures of sportsmen habit in some persons. They dis- of the poor as well as the lofty

favor to a friend and promise to do The dog is man's friend, and of his position. it without the possibility of being man is looked up to as the god of able to do so. There is thus dis- the dog. He shares with equal fiappointment in some cases that delity, the scanty provisions of the Volapuk, is dead. works wrong not only to the per- poor and the full abundance of the GET rid of that tired feeling as sons interested but may be extend- rich, and is ever ready to lick even ed to others in a long line of pro- the hand that may have chastised Sarsaparilla, which gives strength, A FULL FIVE DAYS EXHIBITION ! gression. In the family a long list him. That must be a cold, repul- a good appetite, and health. of projected improvements, unat- sive heart that falls to respond to THE official bulletin for the OCTOBER 19, 1888, Exhibits cannot

habits inculcated in the home circle. The negligent and indiffer- and families has ever been provercle. The negligent and indiffer- and families has ever been proverent parent may naturally expect bial. Whether amid the Alpine the children to follow the example glaciers or by the river courses, and set before them, and the want of everywhere on the land his exploits thrift, of circumspection and firm- in saving human life have earned ness of purpose will appear as char- for him the title of "deliverer." acteristic in the family. It is this We insist therefore that there shall very negligence, indecision and be a truce to the senseless denunhabit of delay, that being instilled ciation of the dog as above indicatthrough the early training, results ed, and if there is to be any attempt in the incompetent workmen, the to lesson his usefulness, that it be drones in the worlds life, and the in the way of encouraging the keepsorry ones, who try to build but do ing of the higher breeds and the lessening of the so called worthless

THE PICKETT MONUMENT.

On Friday of Last week the monwhole subject may be closed with Brigade Association took part in hand findeth to do, do it with thy commanded one of Pickett's brigades at Gettysburg was at the head of the procession, and in the line were various regiments of Southern We offer One Hundred Dollars Soldiers, and the wife of Gen. Reward for any case of Catarrh that | Pickett and her friends were in carriages preceeding the procession as were also Ex-Gov. Curtin and Col. A. K. McClure of Pennsylvania. We, the undersigned, have known | Major R. Taylor Scott who partici-Ridge was the orator of the day. burg Hill over the grave of Gen. West & Truax, Wholesale Drug- George E. Pickett, in Hollywood Cemetery near Richmond, Va.

AFTER the great flurry in the wheat markets the benefits all acternally, acting directly upon the crued to the gamblers; the farmers blood and mucus surfaces of the having beforehand sold their crops system. Price, 75c. per bottle. to pay their mortgages, &c., were not benefitted in the least by the rise. This is prosperity-adding evermore to the rich, and more and 475 to the widow of Chief Justice more oppressing the poor! This verily is High Tariff.

THE BALTIMORE LAUNOHED

There are many things which The United States Steel Cruiser Which Was Named in Honor of Baltimore

City. The United States cruiser Baltimore was launched Saturday after-

The Baltimore is the largest ves-When a case of hydrophobia arises, vy. The Newark and some others numbers is demanded and the cry tract. He has been a frequent visibut we never hear of the demand to screws, and will be the first vessel exterminate bulls or even to lesson so equipped in the navy. She is 335 feet long over all, her beam The fact is our lives are surround- amidships is 48.5 feet, her mean cidents appear without any premo- horse-power of her engines is 7,500 carry two masts fitted with military An occasional savage develop- tops, and her crew will consist of

Messrs. Abell & Co., of the Baltimore Sun have presented a valuable library for the use of the of-

Some of the newspapers have worked up the political canvass until they profess to believe, the contest will end according to their preconceived views, and they would have their readers accept such guesses for truth. There have as yet been no striking developments, and quiet and ungovernable voice of the people will be heard in this conflict. We can wait its utterance from the Steeple Chases, Hurdle, Chariot, Running and Trotting Races. ballot box. Betters and Boasters disturb not the equaminity of thinking persons.

THE NEW OHIEF JUSTICE.

Chief Justice Fuller of the Supreme Court took his official oath

FATHER SCHLEYER, the parish

quick as possible.

tended to, may seriously embarass the course of domestic comfort and progress.

Parents are responsible for the Bruno that stands before his mas-

Martyrs to Headache

Seek relief in vain, until they begin to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Then they regret the years of suffering they might have escaped had they tried this remedy earlier. The trouble was constitutional not local; and, until Ayer's Sarsaparilla did its effective work as an Alterative and Blood Purifier, they were compelled to suffer.

The wife of Samuel Page, 21 Austin st., Lowell, Mass., was, for a long time, subject to severe headaches, the result of stomach and liver disorders. A perfect cure has been effected by Ayer's

Sarsaparilla. Frank Roberts, 727 Washington st., Boston, says that he formerly had ter-rible headaches, and until he took Ayer's Sarsaparilla, never found any medicine that would give

Permanent Relief. "Every Spring, for years," writes Lizzie W. DeVeau, 262 Fifteenth st., Brooklyn, N. Y., "I have had intolerable headaches. I commenced the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla last March, and have not had a headache since that time."

"I suffered from headache, indiges tion, and debility, and was hardly able to drag myself about the house," writes Mrs. M. M. Lewis, of A st., Lowell, Mass. "Ayer's Sarsaparita has worked a marvelous change in my case. I now feel strong and well as ever."

Jonas Garman, Esq., of Lykins, Pa., writes: "For years I have suffered dreadfully, every Spring, from headache, caused by impurity of the blood and bilousness. It seemed for days and weeks that my head would split open. Nothing relieved me till I took Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine has cured me completely."

me completely."

When Mrs. Genevra Belanger, of 24
Bridge st., Springfield, Mass., began to
use Ayer's Sarsaparilla, she had suffered
for some years from a serious affection
of the kidneys. Every Spring, also, she
was afflicted with headache, loss of
appetite, and indigestion. A friend persuaded her to use Ayer's Sarsaparilla,
which benefited her wonderfully. Her
health is now perfect. Martyrs to headache should try

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Henry Biggs, Campbell Street, Kansas City, had scrofulous sores all over his body for fifteen years. Hood's Sarsaparilla completely Wallace Buck, of North Bloomfield, N. Y.,

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grams and other information, address
II. A. McCOMAS, General Supt.,
oct. 6-2t. Hagerstown, Md.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

AUGUST TERM, 1888. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Jane M. Maxell, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 26th day of September, 1888, that the sale of Real Estate of Jane M. Maxell, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by two of her Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 22nd day of October, 1888, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive

weeks, prior to said 22nd day of October 1888.

The Executors report the sale of the Real Estate of said deceased for the gross sum of seven thousand one hun-situated on the old road leading from dred and sixty-four dollars and thirty centa, (\$7164.30).

GEORGE W. SHANK, GEORGE KOOGLE, BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court True Copy—Test:
HAMILTON LINDSAY,

Register of Wills for Frederick County, sept. 29-4t.

Order Nisi on Sales.

NO. 5453 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM, 1888.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 25th day of September, 1888. Peter Hoke and wife, vs. Helen J. Rowe and Frederick W. Troxell, Executrix and Executor of Catharine A. Rowe, ORDERED, That on the 22nd day of

October, 1888, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real

PUBLIC SALE

-OF VALUABLE-

REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE of a Power of Sale con-tained in the last Will and Testa-ment of John Witherow, late of Frederof an order passed by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, deceased by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned, Executors of said John Witherow, will sell at Public Sale,

On Saturday, October 20th, 1888, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, THAT VALUABLE FARM, of which the testator died, seized and possessed, containing

300 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situated in Mechanicstown District, on the public road leading from Emmitsburg to Creagerstown, adjoining the lands of William Dorsey, Captain Charles Damuth and others. Improved with a comfortable

Two-Story Dwelling House, with back building attached, large Bank Barn Hay Barracks, Wagon Sheds, Hog Pen,Spring House and other buildings. A Spring of never failing water convenient to the House. This Farm is in a good state of cultivation, under good fencing and will be sold entire or divided, to suit purchasers. There are

2 GOOD TENANT HOUSES

on the Farm. Also, at the same time and place, a TRACT OF MOUNTAIN LAND CONTAINING 50 ACRES,

more or less, covered with good chestnut timber. Will be more fully described on day of sale. Also, on the same day, at 2 o'clock, P. M., in Emmitsburg, Frederick coun-ty, Md., will be offered the following

escribed property: No. 1. THE LATE RESIDENCE of John Witherow, deceased, situated

on North-west Main street, containing 2 ACRES more or less; improved with a large

2-Story Brick House! with Back Building, Stable, Hog Pen, and other out buildings; with a never-failing well of water near the door, a good Cistern under the Kitchen. This property will he sold entire or divided to suit purchasers. No. 2.

situated on same street, known as the C. J. Shuff Shops, on which is erected a

CABINET SHOP. No. 4 .- A LOT OF GROUND situated North of Emmitsburg, adjoin-ing the lands of Peter Hoke, James Hays and others, containing

ACRES more or less, of good Pasture and Farm-

The Terms of Sale prescribed by the Court: One-third cash on the day of sale or ratification thereof, one-third in six months and the balance in 1: months, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser; the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with good and sufficient security to be approved by said Executors for the deferred pay-

THEODORE MCALLISTER, J. HARVEY COBEAN, Absalom Smith, Auct.

PRIVATE SALE.

THE undersigned intending to change I her residence, offers at private sale Great inducements to correspondence her desirable property, situated in Hampton Valley, near Emmitsburg, ad-joining lands of F. B. Welty, J. A. Long and others. Said property contains

10 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a good DWELLING HOUSE! of eight rooms and all necessary out-buildings, also a good

ORCHARD OF CHOICE FRUIT and a spring of excellent water near the door. For terms or any other information call on
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sept 15-6t. Residing on the property

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TRY THE CURE. The CURE. The control of the place, agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York. water through the farm.
CHARLES H. JOURDAN.

For terms and any further information, call on Mrs. A. J. Jourdan on the farm, Henry Stokes, Esq., Emmitsburg, or Mr. Lawrence L. Dielman, near the farm.

Administrator's Notice. THIS is to give notice that the Sub-

scriber has obtained from the Orphan's Court of Frederick County Maryland, Letters of administration on

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

Y VIRTUE of a Decree of the Cir-Deuit Court for Frederick County Equity, the undersigned, as Trustee was sell at public sale at the City Hotel Frederick City, on

Saturday, the 13th day of October, 1888. All That Small Farm formerly owned by John W. Warner situated in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Md., and known as +"SPRINGFIELD MILLS,"+ being same land described in a deed

from Mary E. Black to said John W. Warner, duly recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County. This. farm contains about 16 ACRES OF LAND more or less, and the improvements

consist of a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE and necessary outbuildings. There is a OUANTITY of FRUIT

upon the premises, and the land is well Terms of sale as prescribed by Decree : One-half Cash on day of sale or ratifica ion by the Court; balance in one year, e purchaser giving his or their note with security satisfactory to Trustee at bearing interest from day of sale. Pur chaser to be at all expense of convey ancing. JOHN B. THOMAS,

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TIME TABLE. On and after June 3, 1888, trains on this road will run as follows:

p. m.

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Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a, m, and 4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and 7.06 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive taining an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting 33; Disqualified, 38. October—Qualipublication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have. Articles for insertion must be in this office not later than Thursday morning of each week.

SALES.

On Oct. 13, D. H. Reiman, agent, will sell the stock and fixtures of the late firm of Lawrence & Rowe, in this place.

On October 13, Col. John B. Thomas will sell in front of the City Hotel at Frederick, the farm formerly owned by John W. Warner, in this District. See

residence of the deceased in this place, and the cabinet maker shop formerly occupied by C. J. Shuff. See adv. and

On October 29, John C. Motter and B. L. Rowe, Trustees, will sell a lot of waluable real estate at Motter's Station. See adv. and bills.

On Nov. 10, on the premises, Sheriff
Benner will sell a house and lot, the
property of Christiana Bollinger, situated on the Bull Frog road in this district. See adv and bills.

Mrs. Henrietta Elder offers her property situated in Hampton Valley at private sale. See Adv.

LOCAL ITEMS.

tabl at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar and eider barrels.

its Autuminal robes, and will soon be in day in 1882, shot and killed Israel Groff.

WHEN you strike for a fly and are sure you have him. How does he get

CABBAGES by the wagon load have

was the purchaser,

Wegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, that in its third decade of popularity, approv- mending the good work being done by stock, Va. has gained for it great popularity for re- ed and recommended by physicians, in- the E. B. A. generally, and on the Rev. E. E. Highee, D. D., and his candles, fruits, canned goods, coffee, storing the natural color of the hair.

In the Circuit Court for this county last week, fines and costs amounting to more than five hundred dollars were im- and preventive of malarial diseases, by Grand President John A. McGarry, posed upon several saloonkeepers char; ed with illegal sales of liquor.

last we had three distinct and very vivid | vous people benefit by it. flashes of Electricity. It must have been reflected from the big storm at Middletown and about Frederick for there was no storm here.

petite and indigestion, but failed to find ceipts on the occasion being \$350.97. relief until I began taking Ayer's Sarsa- expenses \$95.24, net proceeds \$255.55. parills. This medicine entirely cured The committee, on behalf of the Assome. My appetite and digestion are now ciation, beg leave to return thanks to perfect."-Fred. G. Bower, 496 Seventh | the public generally for the very genst., South Boston, Mass.

THE Lutheran Synod of Maryland convened in its sixty-ninth annual convention on Thursday of last week at Cumberland, and after a very harmonious and successful session of several days adjourned to meet at Martinsburg, W. Va., on the first Wednesday in October, 1889.

cal meetings to be held in this county, nished in two rooms of equal size, 9 mediate family of the deceased shall we have not seen any for Emmitsburg. feet high in the clear, above which is Is this fortunate or not? Has our dis- the Hall, 16 feet high at the eaves and trict become so elevated in the scale of arched to 21 feet in the certre; in front right, or so low down in that of aban- of the main hall is a vestibule 11x17 donment? No speeches, no poles, and feet, to be furnished for ticket office, with J. A. Mullen, E. J. Cunningham, the brass band rusting in inactivity!

the animals grow more hair, fur, or the at intervals of 12 feet. The building tion of the feature by the Grand Branch. feathers as in the case of fowls, &c., are being centrally located is just the thing Mr. E. J. Conningham, who was unanthickened. Thus nature provides for for lectures, debates, entertainments, imously selected for the purpose at the the dumb creatures and often very etc., and may be secured for that purbeautifully. The reason of man sug- pose on very reasonable terms. gests heavier garments, artificial heat and food adapted to the changes. There is a sort of acclimation, and when reached the world goes on as if we were born to Arctic enjoyments.

The Love that Lives.

"Youth fades, love droops, the leaves of friendship fall-A mother's secret hope outlives them

all." She will not believe her dimpled darling must die. The baby eyes look to her for help-and there is help. Hasten to the nearest druggist and procure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and your child may be restored, for it eures consumption, which is only Scrofula of the Lungs, if taken in time, as readily as it cures scrofula affecting othor parts and organs. Don't delay.

A perfect specific, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy,

Sawed through his Finger.

in running his circular saw, to cut out chial affection. of the fore-finger of his right hand, He more, Md. had the the parts joined together and Emmitsburg Rail Road. 'tis hoped he may save the member,

Sympathy is best shown when practical in its application. Therefore when you sympathize with your suffering baby Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25 show it practically by using Dr. Bull's and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Baby Syrup and thus cure your child. Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15 Price 25 cents a bottle, Sold every-

The safest, surest and cheapest remcondition of the liver, known as "biliousness" is Laxador. Price 25 cts,

Registration Closed,

The October sitting of the Registration Officers closed last Friday. The communications from our friends, con- list for this district for the three sittings is as follows: May-Qualified, 4; Disqualified, 10. September-Qualified forth the facts, are always acceptable. fied, 27; Disqualified, 20; showing a We will give them the shape proper for loss of four voters as compared with

Choral Union.

Prof. Smith continued his Choral class during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. The interest manicontinue throughout the month.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve,

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, On October 20, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erupthe premises the executors of John Witherow will sell his valuable farm in Mechanicstown district, and a valuable pay required. It is guaranteed to give mountain lot. At 2 o'clock, p. m., on perfect satisfaction, or money refund-the same day in this place, the valuable ed. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

List of Letters.

1888. Persons calling will please say nese transparencies added very much A Glee Club has been organized with advertised, otherwise they may not re- to the beauty of the occasion. Speeches thirteen members and will be ready for

The following letters remain in the

Reeves, Mr. Alonzo P. R. McLain,

Shooting at Frederick.

was a quarrel between the two men re- occasion. garding their attentions to a woman THE mountain is gradually conning Frederick police force, and on election North Market Street polls.

Prudence! Prudence!

In medication, as in aught else, pru-Cabbages by the wagon load have been brought into town this week. and cast it to the winds. Every new J. Phillein and J. A. Mullen. niece Miss Gertrude Helman been brought into town this week. On Saturday the 6th inst., Miss Annie gulls. Every change in the gamut of troduced Rev. H. F. White, Pastor of P. W se sold her house and lot in this humbug is rung successfully-for a time St. Joseph's church, Emmitsburg and place for 1245. Miss Hannah Gillelan at least-the notes being furnished by chaplain of Branch No. 1, who after re- is visiting her grandmother Mrs. H. Ir is the intrinsic merit alone of Hall's stands Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, now iting gentlemen from Baltimore, com- meeting of the Potomac Synod at Wood- BUSINESS LOCALS. About 5 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday invigorant and useful diuretic. Ner-

From Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. St. Mary's, Oct. 10 .- The festival held by the Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association at the new hall, "For years I suffered from loss of ap- proved a grand success. The total reerous patronage received, and particularly to the ladies in charge of tables and their assistants, to whose very generous and untiring exertions is largely due the success of the festival and, indeed, the existence of the hall itself.

of the turn pike, on the corner opposite Troxell's drug store, } mile from the college. The main building is 62x35 In the announcements for the politi- feet, with basement story to be fur- a death occurs, in any branch, the imcloak room, etc. The whole is solidly Geo. R. Small, Jas. E. Dunn and others To meet the changes in the outer air, inches thick, with pilasters 2 feet thick bate which finally resulted in the adop-

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters

sayed his life." Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., adds a like testimony, saying: He positively believes he would have died, had it not been for Electric Bitters.

This great remedy will ward off, as well as cure all Malarial Diseases, and for all Kidney, Liver and Stomach Disand \$1 at all Drug Stores.

Found Guilty. of all kinds,

Less than half a bottle of Dr. Bull's On Monday Mr. Charles Wenchhof Cough Syrup cured me of a severe bron- Is essential to good health; but at this ble element of beauty. Ayer's Hair

cigarbox wood, sawed through the bone H. S. Honson, 46 Hanover St., Balti- erty or impurity of the blood, derange- luxuriance, restores to faded and gray

of Salvation Oil without labels or wrap- son. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonder- eares. It gives perfect satisfaction. Dr. R. L. Annan rendered the necessa- pers, or in a mutilated or defaced pack- ful medicine for creating an appetite, age, don't touch it-don't buy it at any toning the digestion, and giving strength price. Insist upon getting a perfect, un- to the whole system. Now is the time broken, genuins package. Price 25 cents to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sar-

Runaway Accident.

On Monday afternoon Mr. M. F. Shuff was delivering a load of furniture few bruises.

Sarsaparilla, which we have been advertising some years in our paper, having used it for blood impurities with great success. It is a preparation of standard merit, made of perfectly increasing all the while, and additions tem. For eruptions, boils, etc., it can be made to the class every day. It is not relied upon every time. Our own extoo late to join yet, as the meetings will perience with it has been most gratifying, and we are glad to give it this endorsement .- Athol (Mass.) Transcript.

Thursday evening, Oct. 4, 1888. The while, the meetings are largely attendmeeting was attended by a large delegation of Democrats, also members of in by all the members, that their work Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 8, flags and flowers, and the many Chi- and get them. were made by Mr. Charles Duncan, W. active work on Saturday night. David Davidson, Miss Lizzie Krise, C. Sheely and Dr. John J. Brown of Miss Jane E. Corrigan, Mr. Jacob Gettysburg, Mr. Cole and others. After the issues of the day were discussed those remaining enjoyed themselves with a dance which was arranged by John J. Vanfossen shot and killed Mrs. W. G. Horner, and to her are due Augustus Porter, at Frederick on Tues- the thanks for her taste and attention day night. The cause of the shooting in making so complete a success on this

October 7th, 1888, the following being day at Mr. II. Stokes'. among those present: Hon, J. A. Mc-Garry, M. P. McDonagh, Geo. R. Small, J. E. Dunn, E. J. Cunningham, Thos. R. place. dence should be our guide. Yet thous- Brady, Jos. W. Duke, B. H. Broring, C.

the credulous. In happy contrast to the citing the opening prayers delivered a Motter. many advertised impostures of the day half hour's address, welcoming the vis- Rev. U. H. Heilman is attending the dorsed by the press of many lands, whole the Rev. Father made a very in- daughter, Mrs. Geo. F. Mull and two molasses, all kinds of spices, cigars and sought and prized by invalids every structive and entertaining address, children of Lancaster, are visiting at bobacco, soap, laundry gloss starch, brushes, coal oil, Royal, Myrtle and othwhere. It is an ascertained specific for which was appropriately responded to Mrs. H. Motter's. chronic indigestion, liver complaint and after which the convention proceeded T. Flautt of Baltimore on Sunday. He chronic indigestion, liver complaint and after which the convention proceeded T. Flautt of Baltimore on Sunday. He constipation, checks the growth of to the transaction of the regular routine gave us a copy of New York Sunday John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish meeting and acceptance of credentials its arrival here. of delegates, the following, John A. McGarry, Grand President; C. J. Phil-ticket agent at Reading, Pa., was in made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and bin, Grand vice-President; M. P. Mc- town this week. Donagh, Grand Sec'y; Jos. W. Duke, Grand Assistant Sec'y; George Seybold, H. Rowe and J. A. Helman, Mrs. Go-Grand Treasurer; Geo. R. Small, Grand bright, Miss Mollie Hays and Mrs. Marshal; who were elected to serve Lavina Smith were in Baltimore this during the ensning term at the Grand | week. Branch Convention, held in Baltimore, September 9th, were formally installed Irvin and Miss Maggie Carroll of Baltiby Rev. Father White.

Report on Constitution being next in order a motion prevailed to take up and was in town on Sunday. act on that part of the constitution known as the "Death Benefit feature," which provides that each member of E. Adelsberger. the E. B. A. in the state of Maryland, sessed 50 cents for the purpose of creat- Mrs. S. R. Grinder. ing a fund to he known as the "Death Benefit Fund," out of which whenever town on Sunday.

receive the sum of \$300. At this point Hon. J. A. Garry vacated the chair in favor of F A. Adelsberger, President of Branch No. 1, and constructed of stone, the walls being 20 took part in an able and exciting de-Grand Branch meeting of September 9, then delivered an eloquent and instructive address upon Emeraldism, after which the meeting adjourned to meet

ber 9th. Don't Experiment. first, only a cold. Do not permit any eases, as they and Malaria are intended dealer to impose upon you with some to cover what our grandfathers called cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dis- Biliousness, and all are caused by may tell you he has something just as the hile through the ordinary channel orders stands unequaled. Price 50c. good, or just the same, Don't be de is compelled to pass it off through the Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors and Chest affections. Trial bottles free We recommend Green's August Flower. at all Drug Stores. Large Bottles \$1, Its cures are maryelous.

A Good Appetite

Don't !-- If a dealer offers you a bottle | weakening effect of the changing sea- removes dandruff, and cures scalp dissaparilla.

Proceedings of the Democratic Club,

fested at first is not only kept up, but is tive in cleansing and purifying the sys-Col. H. Kyd Douglas to address the Club on the issues of the day, which he has agreed to do, and will name the time shortly, when notice will be given. An effort will be made to secure Attorney-General Wm. Pinkney Whyte An enthusiastic Democratic meeting and other prominent speakers for the was held at W. G. Horner's Liberty occasion. The enthusiasm manifested Flouring Mills, in Liberty Township on at first has been increasing all the the Young Men's Cleveland, Thurman will be highly successful. A number of and Douglas Club of Emmitsburg, ac- the members have ordered campaign companied by the Emmit Cornet Band. hats, which have arrived. All who The store house where the speaking ordered them should call on Mr. Habwas held was beautifully decorated with ighurst at W. G. Horner & Co's. Bank

PERSONALS.

Messrs. E. S. Taney, Wm. C. Taylor, P. Beam, W. S. Guthrie, J. A. Elder, F. A. Diffendal, Harry McDevitt and A. From the Chaplain of Exeter College, H. Maxell and wife, Misses Mary Mc- and Houghton Syriac-Prizeman, Oxford. Devitt, Carrie Kefauver, Beth Firor

been brought into town this week.

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Grand President John A. McGarry in the grant of tradegal Ray H. F. White Performed Ray H. F

Mr. D. D. Courtney, B. & O. R. R., Messrs. C. F. Rowe, V. E. Rowe, E. ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son

Misses Grace, Gertrude and Mollie

more spent Sunday at Mr. C. S. Zeck's. Mr. D. G. Adelsberger of Baltimore, Master John Adelsberger of Baltimore

spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. M.

Mr. Joseph Welty and wife of Balti-Our Hall is situated on the east side after the adoption of the law, be as- more, spent Sunday with his sister Mr. H. K. Sutton of Baltimore was in

> Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks has gone to Baltimore. Miss Sue Guthrie made a visit to

Chambersburg. Mrs. Seabrooks is visiting in Westminster Mr. S. D. Culbertson of Chambersburg made a visit to this place,

Miss Kansas Dorsey is visiting in Shippensburg. Rev. John Barry of Baltimore, is vis-

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with which so many seem now to be afflicted? in the hall of Branch No. 6, on Decem- If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet You cannot afford to waste time in this word covers only the meaning of experimenting when your lungs are in another word used by our forefathers in danger. Consumption always seems, at times past. So it is with nervous dis covery for Consumption, Coughs and troubles that arise from a diseased con-Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. dition of the Liver which in performing Because he can make more profit he its functions finding it cannot dispose of ceived, but insist upon gesting Dr. aystem, causing nervous troubles, Ma-King's New Discovery, which is guar- laria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are anteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung suffering can well appreciate a cure.

A FINE head of hair is an indispensaseason it is often lost, owing to the pov- Vigor maintains youthful freshness and ment of the digestive organs, and the hair its original color, prevents baldness, THE reaper and the threshing machine, and the manifold devices of me-

chanics, that shorten the farmers work and perhaps add to his profits, have to bear the blame of setting aside many honored customs of the past, that did so much to cheer the work of the fathers, and bring forward occasions of con-The Young Men's Cleveland, Thur- viviality among the old and the young in the neighborhood of Motter's Sta- man and Douglas Club held meetings at of those days. Among them all the edy yet discovered for that disordered tion, and going along the road his horse Mr. Geo. W. Rowe's building on Satur- old time "Huskin" party was memorabecame unmanageable and threw him day night of last week and Tuesday ble, and still retains a place of lively off the wagon, striking his head with of this week. It was decided to hold recollections in the memories of those such violence as to make him insensible, meetings on every Tuesday and who recall the times. Big gatherings in which condition he was found by a Saturday night, at the place above they were; in which songs resounded woman in the neighborhood. Fortu- named, and a committee appointed jests passed from ear to ear, music and nately he had unloaded most of the for the purpose, have decorated dancing lents their charms, and the furniture, and escaped himself with a the rooms nicely with flags, Chin- spirit of hilarity exhausted itself only ese lanterns, &c. Two large pictures, with the new day's dawn. How the one of Cleveland and the other of past gathers into its withering cluthes WE are willing to bear personal testimony to the efficacy and value of Hood's will be fastened to a net to be stretched or is it the present demanding room for across the street. This net will be rais- its new conceptions, that banishes past ed Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, and a joys, and bids all things to become full attendance of the club members is new? Such is the course of history, requested. E. L. Rowe, Esq., will that reaches ever forward to some new address the meeting. Committee stage of advancement, and memory standard merit, made of perfectly pure ingredients, and thoroughly effective in cleaning and purifying the sys-

To the Memory of Samuel J. S. abrook. Dear Father gone forever, Like the happy childhood days, And thy loving voice shall never,

In our home be heard again. Tears from our eyes are streaming, And sorrow shades our brow, Oh! blame us not for weeping,

I have no Father now. Deeper gloom is now for glooming, Twilight lengthens into shade Nearer now the hour is coming;

We shall be beside you laid. Home is sad, O God, how dreary, Lonely, lonesome every spot, Listening for his voice till weary, Weary for we hear it not.

A loving voice from us has gone, A voice we loved so well, A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled. -WRITTEN BY MRS. GEO. M. HYDER.

James Fitzgerald, D. H. Reiman, Geo. FourBooksLearned in OneReading A Year's Work Done in Ten Days.

Dear Sir :- In April, 1885, while thinkgarding their attentions to a woman named Julia Lidie. Porter, the man who was shot, was at one time on the Frederick police force, and on election day in 1882, shot and killed Israel Groff, colored, during a disturbance at the North Murket Street polls.

Devitt, Carrie Kefauver, Beth Firor and Fannie Fraley were in Frederick this week.

The Maryland Grand Branch of the Emerald Beneficial Association met in St. Eurhemia's Hall in Emmitsburg, on October 7th, 1888, the following being day at Mr. II. Stokes'. preparation in the case of anyone so ut-Mr. Jos. Houck of Lancaster spont terly unprepared as I was; but your several days at his old home in this System had so strengthened my natural memory, that I was able to remember Miss Maria Helman accompanied her and give the gist of any book after reading it once. I therefore read Lightfoot, niece Miss Gertrude Helman to her Proctor, Harold Browne, Mosheim, &c., Miss Hallie Wingerd of Greencastle [Rev.] Jas. MIDDLETON MACDONALD [MA] interest, both at law and in Equity of which John Hobbs died, seized and lent me the books. Faithfully yours. Coll. Exon. Oxon., Sept. 1888. To Prof. A. Loisette.

A LARGE assortment of plain and fancy er brands of flour, Hull's Cattle Powder, We had a pleasant call from Mr. Jos. Hardware always on hand at J. Smith's.

> A FULL stock of fine and coarse city mending of all kinds, done with neat-

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb 8-tf,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY virtue of two writs of the State of Maryland of Fi. Fa., issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, the same being Judicials No. 4 and 5, being at the suit of Silas M. Horner, Theodore McAllister and J. Harvey Cobean, Executors of John Witherow, deceased, and to me directed, I will sell at public sale, on the premises, On Saturday, November 10, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, claim and interest at law and in Equity of Christiana Bollinger in the following

described REAL PROPERTY: A Lot or Parcel of Land, containing

SIX ACRES, more or less, and improved with a Two-Story Weather-Boarded

DWELLING HOUSE paid by the purchaser or purchasers.

JOHN C. MOTTER. A Blacksmithshop, Barn, Smoke House and other out-buildings, with a fine Well of Water on the premises. Said lot or tract of land is located on what is known as the "Bull Freg Road," and about 4 miles east of the Town of Emmitsburg, adjoining the lands of Charles Shriver, Grier Shoemaker and others in Frederick county, Md. The above property was taken in execution to satisfy the aforementioned Fa. Fa.s and for officers fees,

ALONZO BENNER.



Bull's Baby Syrup Facilitates Teething! P Sold at druggists. Regulates the Bowels!

Day's Horse

POWDER, vents Lung Fever and es Distemper. 1 pound each package. For sale by all dealers. Try It I For the cure of

SMOKE LANGE'S CUBEB CIGARETTES for Ca-

Coughs, Colds, Croup,

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 5417 Equity in said Court, the undersigned as Trustees will sell at public

On Monday, October 29th, 1888, at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., at Motat the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., at Motter's Strtion, on the Emmitsburg Railroad, in Frederick County and State of Maryland, ai the following Real Estate of which John Tob's and John Hobbs and Eleanor Hobbs, his wife, died seized and possessed: No. 1.—A Farm situated in the Fifth Election District, of and Englands (County on out 54 miles said Frederick County, about 54 miles South of the Town of Emmitsing and about 2 miles North of Loy's Station of the Western Maryland Railroad alonand near the Creagerstown and Emmitsburg Road, adjoining lands of Charles A. Damuth, Charles A. Dorsey, William H. Dorsey, of F., and other, the same being part of a tract of land called "Buck Forest," containing

145 ACRES OF LAND more or less, and now in the occupancy of Benjamin Hobbs. The above farm produces good crops, is under good fenc-ing and is improved with a one-and-a-half story

Weather-Boarded Log House, Frame Barn, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib, Hog Pen and other outbuildings. No. 2.—A farm situated in the afore-said Fifth Election District, about 3 miles south of the Town of Emmitsburg and near to Motter's Station on the Em

berger and others, the same being part of a tract of land called "Henn's Choice," containing JOS, K. HAYS, a 88 Acres, 2 Roods & 15 Square Perches of land, more or less, and now

occupied by Miss Rebecca A. Hobbs and James M. Welty. This land is improv-ed with a 2-STORY BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, Tenant House, Bank Barn, Spring House, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and

possessed, in and to a MOUNTAIN LOT situated in said Fifth Election District, indebted to said estate are requested to on the north side of Carrick's Knob, ad- make immediate payment.

joining lands of Edwin Springer and others, and containing 13 Acres, 1 Rood and 9 Square

Perches of Land, No. 4 .- All the right, title, claim and interest, both at law and in Equity of which John Hobbs died, seized and pos-

sessed, in and to a MOUNTAIN LOT, situated in said Fifth Election District on the south side of Carrick's Knob, adjoining lands of Mt. St. Mary's Col-

lege and others, and containing 34 Acres, 3 Roods & 23 Square

Perches of Land, more or less,
No, 5.—All the right, title, claim and interest, both at law and Equity, of which John Hobbs died, seized and

possersed, in and to a Mountain Lot situated in Mechanicstown District of Frederick County aforesaid, adjoining lands of Christain T. Zacharias, John

Flohr and others, and containing 20 Acres, 2 Roods & 3 Square Perches of land, more or less. The grain growing upon Nos. 1 and 2, will be reserved with the right to cut, gather

and thresh the same. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree:

One-third of the purchased money to be paid in cash on the day of Sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal annual payments the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and hearing interest from the day of sale. When all the purchase money has been paid the deads will be executed. All the expenses of conveyancing to be

Has removed his store to Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger's store-room, on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, and keeps a fine

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goods.

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JOS. K. HAYS. JAS. S. BIGGS.



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W. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 POLICE SHOE. Railroad Men and Letter Carrier all wear them. for heavy wear. Best Calf Shoc for the price.
W. L. DOUGLAS \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SUOE is the best in the world for rough wear; we pair ought to wear a man a wear.

VI. DOU'SLAS \$8 SHOE FOR YOYS

IS the best School Shoe in the world.

W. I. DOUGLAS \$1.75 YOUTH'S School
Shoe gives the small Boys a chance to wear the Shoo gives the small Boys a chance to wear the best shoes in the world.

All made in Congress, Button and Lace. It not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROCKTON, MASS.

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MUTRITIOUS BREAD, mitsburg Railroad, adjoining lands of Isaac M. Fisher, Dr. Charles D. Eichelthan any other flour made in this countries. JOS. K. HAYS, and W. C. ROGERS,

aug 25-tf

Emmitsburg.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. THIS is to give notice that the sub-A scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, letters testamentary on the estate of

DAVID AGNEW, No. 3.—All the right title, claim and sons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the Fifteenth day of April, 1889; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those

> Given under my hand this Thirtgenth day of September 1888 EUGENE L. ROWE. sept. 15-5t.

JUST ISSUED.

Appreciating the demand for a convenient and brief history of the life of President Cleveland, we have just issued a 16-page paper especially devoted to Illustrations, embracing a SPLENDID PORTRAIT OF THE PRESIDENT and a MAG-NIFICENT PICTURE OF MRS. CLEVE-LAND, both from the most recent photographs; Illustrations of CLEVELAND'S BIRTHPLACE, ROOM IN WHICH HE WAS BORN, HIS BUFFALO OFFICE, MARRIAGE CERE-MONY, COUNTRY HOME AT WASHING-TON, and others-picturing the noteworthy events of his great career. The letter press gives a CONCISE HISTORY OF THE LIFE AND EVERY PUBLIC ACT

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Pennsylvania Superstitions. planted when the horns of the beyond description." moon are turned down they will remain low and stunted.

Potatoes are planted in the new moon, so that they will have sufficient light and all strike root: "the sign of the moon must be in the feet. Corn must be planted during the new moon, "when the sign is in the head," so that it may all go to ear. In Lehigh county the 1st day of May is the day set apart for planting corn.

Cabbage should be planted on the 17th day of March to insure its heading well. Cucumbers must be planted in the ground before sunrise, as otherwise they would be destroyed by bugs. Wheat must not be cut before full moon, as it will not be fully ripe; "and if Ember days are high one may expect to roasted rather than boiled. obtain a good price therefor." A curious belief is still extant in Lehigh county respecting the transplanting of parsley. Should any one obtain one or more plants, and replant them in his own garden, it is believed that such person's death European countries. Another memwould soon follow. It is but a few ber of the class is the leek, the grower, and I have every reason to hanners, including those of commerce and the years ago that hogs were slaughtered during the waxing of the moon, bulb. It is used mainly for the a success." as at any other time the meat would shrink and not be as good. It is still confidently asserted in many locali- It is a favorite among the Welch man you loved had contracted the ties that the cattle kneel and low at midnight before Christmas. To midnight before Christmas. To kill a toad or a barn swallow will cause the cows to give bloody milk.

History of October.

itive Roman calendar, ascribed to and it pays to pull down and re-Numa, who addded January and quires on the part of the owner a February, but it retained its origi- constant examination of architects' nal name. Julius Cæsar, in his re- plans and their accompanying spec vision of the calendar, gave it thirty ifications. In fact, Waldorf Astor millions-I knew it was ninety-four days, which were changed to thirty- is placed in the condition of a mere something. one by Augustus. October, in Ro- house agent on a grand scale, and man mythology, was sacred to Mars. it also recalls old John Jacob's ut-Efforts were made to change its terances on the same subject. A name, as in the case of September, friend was once saying to the old which was successively named Ger- capitalist: "Mr. Astor, what a manicus, Antoninus, Tacitus and splendid estate you have, and if I Herculeus, the surname of the Em- had it how happy I should be." honor of Faustina, wife of Antoni- terms that I have?" nus; while Commodus named it "Of course I will," was the re-Invictis and Domitianus. None of ply. at), wine month. It received from er. In old Anglo-Saxon calendars it is Hartford Evening Post. indicated by a husbandman with a sack on his shoulder, sowing wheat, from the fact that this is the month in which the winter wheat is sown. -Lippincott's.

pleased to call them, have a way of ferent from the comatose stupor of revenging themselves for some of morphia, and from which the pathe injuries they receive from the tient may be aroused at any mohigher animal, man. They con- ment. It may be given in doses of tract diseases in a mild form, and two or three drops of the tincture nearly frightened to death at the communicate them as virulent epi- or low dilution. Even in the worst announcement. demics to their masters. The cow form of sleeplessness, that associathas a slight attack of scarlatina—so ed with suicidal mania, this drug slight that it la dly causes her in- will produce quiet slumber, from convenience-and a deadly infec- which the patient awakens with tion breaks out among those who clear mind and rational thoughts. drink of her milk. From a report In its control of convulsion, passiwhich has just been compiled by flora closely resembles gelsemium. clothing store on Montgomery av-Dr. George Turner for the Local It will be found of service in opis- enue, in Chicago, and, approaching Government Board, it appears that thotonos, trismus and tetanus.— Mr. Glenn, asked: diphtheria may be one of the diseases which we catch from animals. Pigeons suffer from croup, horses and swine from "strangles," lambs from sore throat; all which affect of sugar, and put it over the fire. tions, Dr. Turner thinks, may de- Blend 2 large tabl spoonfuls of velop into diphtheria in human be cornstarch in a very little water, ed up in surprise and asked : ings. The worst offender is the do- and add, when boiling, stirring mestic cat, which is very liable to suffer from a cold in the head and good undercrust. This amount chest, and to pass it on in a much makes two medium-sized pies, and worse form to children .- St. James' may be enriched by adding a little we hoes cotton wid in our settle-Gazotte.

Miscellaneous.

roasted onions as a most excellent fore. remedy for a cough and for the The fence around the barn yard, clogging of the bronchial tubes, made during the waxing of the cough. He says that if onions are patients. moon, or the posts will sink and eaten freely at the outset of a cold soon rot away. In the eastern part they may break it up. He also that a man can neither kick himself o' the State fences must be made quotes a medical writer as recom- nor pat his own back. when the horns are turned up, mending the giving of onious to when they will remain; if built children three or four times a week, when the horns of the moon are di- young onions to be eaten raw, and arm has a left arm that is a right rected downward, the posts will to be cooked when they get too arm.—Harper's Bazar. sink until the bottom rail touches large and strong. Another writer the ground. So also with the says: "During unhealthy seasons, sell at least four brands of chewing for the coming year. planting of vegetables, etc. Peas, when diphtheria and like contag- tobacco out of a pail hidden under beans and other plants growing as ious diseases prevail, onions ought the counter. vines are planted when the horns to be eaten in the spring of the of the moon are turned up, so that year at least once a week. Onions they may grow vigorously. If are invigorating and prophylactic en?" asked a Sunday-school super-

> Whether the virtues that here are ascribed to onions are exaggerated class. or not, it is certain that the onion contains an oil which acts strongly lump on his head)-If your wife on the secretions of the bronchial threw a sadiron at you why didn't tubes, kidneys and skin. This oil vou dodge? Plaintiff-I did, your is stimulant and tonic, and thus honor, and that's how I came to get promotes digestion. The onion is hit. also nutritious, being rich in nitrogenous elements and in sugar. Roasted it makes, with oil, a stimucers. In warm countries its flavor proper course to take? is more delicate and it is extensively used for food. In Spain and ing. Portugal it is often eaten raw, and,

> Belonging to the onion family engaged. " sow the solov and tot as and the most self-asserting member of it is garlic, from which mainly the oil is obtained and is hence lower part of the stem, which is OMAHA DAME-"Didn't you

Wealth and Work. -Journal of American Folk Lore. in managing his father's estate, contracted I should not have comwhich has been put into his hands plained, but after marriage the by a full power of attorney. The habit expanded." October was so named from its property is so favorably situated being the eighth month in the prim- that it is rapidly increasing in value, Romulus. It became the tenth build. A large force is thus emmonth in the year as revised by ployed all the time, and this re-

peror Commodus. October was "Indeed," said the old capitalist, doubled in value in sixty days. called Faustinus by the Senate, in "and will you take it on the same What's the matter with that?-

these names became current. Our "Well, then, go to work and you Saxon ancestors called October Wyn shall have your board and clothes." moneth (as modernized, Weinmon- "Is that all," exclamed the oth-

the ancient Germans the winter- "It's all I get," replied Astor, fyllith, from the approach of win- and the friend saw the point at ter after the full moon of the month. once. - New York Correspondence him since."

Uses of the Passion Flower. According to Dr. George W. Winterburn, the therapeutic uses of the white passion flower resemble the bromides on one hand and Diseases Contracted from "Lower Ani- gelsemium on the other. It is one it; I know it." of our best hypnotic, producing a The "lower animals," as we are quiet, pleasant sleep altogether dif-Amer. Homeopath.

Plain Lemon Pie. To the grated rind and juice of lemons add 2 cups of cold water, the beaten volks of 5 eggs, 2 cups briskly for a few moments until it becomes thickened. Pour into a

Humourous.

WHEN a grocer retires from bus-A writer recommends boiled or iness, he weighs less than he did be-

Some doctors are very disagreeaas well as others upon the farm, is which is usually the cause of the ble creatures; being always out of

It is a wise provision of nature

THE man who has lost his left

Almost any grocer's clerk can

"WHAT kind of boys go to heav-

intendent. "Dead boys," yelled the youngest member of the infant MAGISTRATE (to plaintiff, with

MEDICAL PROFESSOR (to student)

-In a case which you find difficult lating poultice for suppurating ul- to diagnose correctly, what is the

Student-Look wise and say noth-

SHE-"Just think, Edgar, the with a piece of bread, forms the fat doctor, who probably does not dinner of the working people. As know of our engagement, proposed boiling largely dissipates the oil, to me this morning." He-"Well, when used medicinally it should be what did you say ?" of told him I was very sorry, but I was already

STRANGER-My dear sir, you seem to be suffering great mental called "oil of garlic." It is exten- distress. Gloomy Man-You are sively used as food in Southern right; I am. What is the matmildest of all. It has no proper fear that the peach crop this year is

blanched and enlarged by earthing. know before your marriage that the en "Yes, I knew he had contracted ? Walderf Aster has his hands full the habit, and if it had only stayed 191

> TEACHER-Tommy, how far is for one year. the sun from the earth?

Tommy (promptly)-Ninety-four

Teacher (impressively)-Ninetyfour millions of miles, Tommy. Tommy-Oh, yes, ninety-four

Kind Man (to Policeman)-I understand your lot is not a happy

Policeman-That's all you know about it. It is 100 feet front on a new street in the suburbs and has Washington Critic.

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"I don't know anything about Brown or his ability either, and I don't want to know. He refused to lend me twenty-five dollars six months ago, and I haven't noticed

"He seems to be a man of financial ability, Dumley. !! A.M.

"Doctor, do you think I shall On Saturday, November 155 Tevoser "I don't think anything about

And pulling a paper out of his pocket he handed it to the patient. Here are the statistics relative to your case. You see that one out of every hundred is cured."

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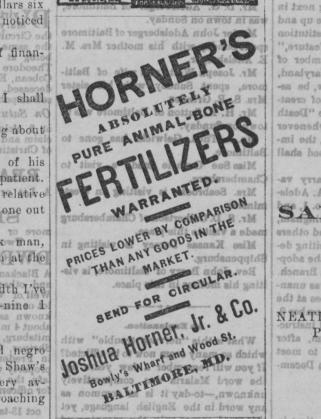
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