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mances consisting of horseback then left the room. riding at which she was very skill-

bury. He released them, but was seen it since it was first put away, Squire's fine young horse, Duke, on. Just then the moon shown much disturbed by the thought of she did not know where. She to a light wagon. Driving and rid- through a rift in the trees, led, and after asking some ques- meeting an old friend, and in a her past life that she could enjoy Duke's hesitation and her own tions and thinking it over, he deminute she pulled off her cap and now, and this only because her skill deadly peril should she cross. The cided that it was his duty to re- apron, wound the sash around her in dealing with horses was too use bridge, disused of late, had fallen move her from such surroundings and went to the mirror. and take her to his home to be trained by his wife.

tomed as she was to liberty and in- she danced on until she was startl- duct in regard to the peddler. dulgence. She was full of life and ed by hearing an exclamation, and Soon she reached a place where out, she closed her eyes and sat gayety, and the Woodburys approv- turning, saw Madam Woodbury another road merged into the one motionless. One plank-wide and ed of only the quietest and most de- and Paul at the door. The young she was traveling. As she made securely fastened, but covered with mure conduct. Instead of amus- man was smiling at the picture the turn she was surprised to see snow-between her and death, and ing herself all day as she pleased made by the girl dancing, covered firelight reddening the snow far in not only her own death but anshe had now to do the tasks set her by the costly fabric, her eyes shin- among the pines, and she halted other's by her fault! by Madam Woodbury. She loved ing and her cheeks glowing, but Duke to look. Presently curiosity How long that terrible passage bright colors and detested the plain Madam Woodbury's face was dark got the better of her; she alighted lasted she could never tell, but, at grays and browns, with a white cap with anger. She tore off the sash and led Duke into an open space in last, the hollow echo of Duke's and apron, in which she was always and overwhelmed Annette with re- the woods on the further side of the steps ceased, and, with a joyful

Have formed a co-partnership in the practice of Dentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one member of the firm will be found at all in the house came a conflict between herself and Madam Woodbury, silence. "It belongs to me and I Peering through the transfer of the firm will be found at all in the house came a conflict between herself and Madam Woodbury, silence. "It belongs to me and I when the latter took away Annette's have a right to it." putting it away, out of sight, and work." Will attend promptly to all legal bus- Woodbury more determined. She out. OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit Court House.—Being the State's Attor-songs, which were not wrong in some tobacco. Annette was at "A bitter night!" excla thing about her, especially her return with the sash in her hand. young Woodbury." Respectfully offers his services to all per- years ago, at the time of the French said : line. Can be found at all times at the and Indian war, and Lieutenant Paul Woodbury, the only child, you going to do with my sash?" was away in the midst of dangers.

world, it seemed, whom the Squire into the room. and his wife loved, and he was very dear to them. Annette sometimes This Institution is pleasantly situated looked at Madam Woodbury in in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. her voice grew gentle when she Mary's College. TERMS-Board and Tuition per academic year, including bed and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry directed to the Mother Superior.

Spoke of Taul. There is poke of Taul. spoke of Paul. There was no affection left in her heart for anyone

Nevertheless, Madam Woodbury cried. always fed and clothed Annette well grown girl of 15 when one Decemafter an absence of more than three and she rushed away. Paul looked revenge! Madam Woodbury was years. This was entirely unexpect- pityingly after her. ed, though he was surprised to find

YES! see my two teeth, just came so easy I didn't know it. Dr. FAHR-NEY'S TEETHING SYRUP will relieve Colic,

such fellows. I'm safe enough, with absolute hatred. since I got over the frontier all Presently she was called into the him with trembling but swift fing- phia Weekly Times. right; it would have been a bad hall, and, determined that she ers, and, springing on his back, business if they had caught me, would not betray how deep her rode across the road and into the A good plan when building barb though. To tell you the truth, I grief was, she stood with an indif- woods, leaving the wagon. She wire fences is to have half the posts have some papers in my saddle-bags ferent look while Madam Wood- knew what she must do. The set with the required wires on time Have secured more than 10,000 Patents. that would hang me for a spy if I bury piled up various purchases in 'Squire's house lay on the edge of outside of the field and the other Have secured more than 10,000 Patents.
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Send for terms. She glanged at the ped-discountry.

The was a path should fall into their hands—but I her arms. She glanged at the ped-discountry.

The was a path side of the wires. This laugh, "That's the reason I him long and carefully. Her eyes, through them, rough and difficult method serves to prevent the wires

the stable."

proofs and threats.

herself and Madam Woodbury, silence. "It belongs to me and I Peering through the trees she saw, with a throb of relief, that she

a birthday gift from her father. Madam Woodbury said. "Go down by, saddled and ready for mount- burst open the sitting-room door. UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third Madam Woodbury insisted upon stairs now and attend to your ing. Suddenly the man sprang up "Fly for your life," she gasped

way to a burst of passion and cry-she really meant to keep the sash the sound of hoofs galloping down take you; I heard them in the FREDERICK, MD. ing, which only made Madam from her always. She soon found towards the main road. He ran wood. Duke is tied by the well.

"Madam Woodbury, what are ed: Madam Woodbury took her by

be useful and suitable."

sash! You shall not!" Annette further, and capture him."

and her work was never too hard Woodbury answered. "I told you the hoofs rang on the frozen snow for her, and she was a strong, well- that you should not have it again." of the road leading to the village.

Annette stood for a minute stun- Annette stood rooted to the spot

"I fear that means danger to drop of comfort to Annette as she ago!

did not suspect—the man was miles. was to leave the following Friday were cleverly drawn on his face, the woods was a deep ravine, which night. On Thursday afternoon and he wore a false white beard and had been rudely bridged over two Annette Duval was 12 years old Madam Woodbury, called Annette wig. She was about to tell Madam years before in order to haul some when she came to live in the house- to help her, went to get some cloth- Woodbury, when an idea struck timber which the Squire had bought. hold of Squire Woodbury, the rich- ing which the young man had left her. No doubt the peddler was Annette knew the path and she est man in the little New Hamp- when he went away and now wish- some thief who had come to recon- knew Duke. She urged him to his shire village. She was an orphan, ed to take with him. She unlock- nortre; now, if she kept silence, he best, and off they dashed through but her parents had been members ed a large closet and took down and would return and steal Madam the solemn pines, the moon, just of a company of strolling French opened a number of boxes and par- Woodbury's silver, which she val- risen, making the shadows still actors in Canada, and after their cels before she found what she ued so highly; then she would more dense, and the path uncertain death their child remained with the sought. She spent some time sort- know what it was to lose something and full of obstacles. Over-hangactors, her part in the perfor- ing and arranging the clothes and precious to her, and this, Annette ing branches struck and bruised thought, would be a fine revenge. her, Duke stumbled and faltered Annette, left to herself, began to So she allowed the peddler to leave sometimes, the minutes dragged look at the various articles that undisturbed, and smiled in angry like hours, and the awful thought In the course of their wander- were lying scattered around. An exultation as she thought how dear- never left her that she might be ings they reached the little New open box attracted her attention. ly Madam Woodbury was to pay too late.

ful to be set aside. She was delay- away, and there was but one plank Standing there, she forgot Mad- ed at the town, and night had fallen left of it, reaching from side to am Woodbury's commands and when she started home. She was side. Unfortunately, the Squire and everything but her own satisfaction, not afraid, however, and drove Annette uttered an involuntary his wife were particularly cold and and began to sing a gay French swiftly on, thinking with ever- cry of despair; her heart seemed to severe people, and Annette found song and to dance, looking at her- increasing resentment of her wrongs stand still! Then, summoning all her life almost unbearable, accus- self all the while. Perfectly happy, and justifying to herself her con- her courage, she once more urged

road, where she tied him; then she whinny, he tossed up his head and Indeed, on the first day she spent "The sash is mine," Annette crossed the road and walked cau-darted across the fields. Soon they

saw a man sitting on a fallen tree was on time, for everything was one treasure—a rich brocade sash, "You shall have it no more," before a fire and a horse tied near quiet. She left Duke tied and out, while Annette shrank behind Take him and fly to Concord !" would have liked, if she could, to The next morning a peddler a gigantic pine; and just as she And, as he began to speak, she prevent Annette from even think- came and was admitted to the hall, was about to make her way back to fainted at his feet. ing of her past life. As it was, she where he displayed his wares, and the wagon, he returned, and with A TTORNEY-AT-LAW, ing of her past life. As it was, she where he displayed his wares, and the wagon, he returned, but a small company of French while Madam Woodbury looked him a small company of French utes after his escape, ransacked the

themselves but were an abomina- work in the dining room and paid their leader, in French. "No angry disappointment, promising tion to Madam Woodbury, who, in no attenton until she saw Madam time for a fruitless errand. I hope, the spy that he should pay dearly fact, disliked Annette and every- Woodbury, who had gone upstairs, for your sake, Ellis, that we find for their failure.

lessly as the man spoken to repli- tears in her eyes, bending over her,

He was the one person in the the shoulder and pushed her back to your General said. I was there and kissed her again and again. It "Let me have no disturbance," dler, and sold him some tobacco. that any caress had been offered she said. "I am going to exchange I spent the day hiding near, and her, and no words can tell how this sash, which is such a tempta- tonight I have been in the stable strongly she was tempted to receive tion to you, for some cloth that will and loosed all the horses into the their tenderness. Nevertheless, she "You are going to take away my have only to ride there, three miles the truth; but when she had fin-

"Not another word," Madam was the reply, and in a few minutes

ber night Paul came home on a visit, ned; then a sob broke from her with horror. This, then, was her to lose not mere worldly goods, but "Must you do this, mother? Is her only child, and the results of it not a heavy penalty for a light | Annette's vindictiveness were to "Why, I sent you a letter by a offense?" Annette heard him say. fall upon Paul, who had been nothsutler named Ellis; it ought to She did not catch Mme. Wood- ing but kind to her. What would have reached you ten days ago," he bury's reply, but he turned away she not give now to have spoken with a sigh. His sympathy was a the words of warning a few hours

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Annette forgot all her troubles.—

709 G St., Washington, D.C. brought my saddle into the hall, accustomed to the devices of the even for a person on foot, but which being pushed off from either side

here, instead of letting it go out to stage, detected what the others shortened the distance by two Paul arrived on a Wednesday and painted and disguised! Lines Between the Squire's fields and

Duke on, and, as she felt him step

reached the house and Annette

and listened attentively to a sound to Paul. "The peddler was a spy! Annette rebelled and finally gave Annette obeyed her, wondering if that was now plainly to be heard— The French soldiers are coming to

utes after his escape, ransacked the songs, which were not wrong in some tobacco. Annette was at "A bitter night!" exclaimed house, but were obliged to leave in

EMMITSBURG, MD. French birth; for this was many Annette ran out into the hall and "Ellis!" Annette listened breath- to find Madam Woodbury, with while the Squire stood by anxiously. "No fear! He is safe at his fa- Madam Woodbury took her in her ther's house, as the letter I brought arms when she saw her eyes open, this morning, disguised as a ped- was the first time in three years woods. He cannot escape. You rose and resolutely told them all ished and stood waiting for their "It is well; let us lose no time," condemnation, to her amazement. Madam Woodbury's arms claspell

The Squire went into the diningroom and touched the bell.

"Bring another chair and set a third place at the table," he said to the servant. "My son is gone, but my daughter will eat with us now and always."

Returning, he said gently :

"Annette, if you have done wrong, so have we; and we will make amends. Henceforth, you are our own dear child; and you shall yet be thankful for the day that brought you within these

The promise was well kept and She flew to Duke, unharnessed MARY T. STONE, in the Philadei-

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IS PUBLIC JOURNALISM A LAW UNTO ITSELF ?

Have newspapers a right to publish the private affairs of respectable manent exposition of the Three citizens whose names happen to be Americas' at the National Capital associated with parties who have in honor of the four hundredth annibecome actors in some sensational versary of the discovery of America. event? is a question which the pubreporters in their search for reliable pher Columbus; Therefore, be it information to gratify the morbid resolved by the Senate and House curiosity of the readers of the en- of Representatives of the United

do to unmistakable evidences of insanity on the part of the man the American Continent." * * who committed the awful deed, and the intensity of the horrible picture. ter in his search for facts with pledging their hearty co-operation. tioning of these seekers after reveing public?

The publication of the correspon-Sunday morning, and one of the only on private rights but on comment and prominent social position matter in hand and put it in shape nhm'a could fail to be indignant and hu- for triumphal completion. miliated at having her name and private affairs thus dragged before N.Y., has decided a question of the public.

this intrusion of the press and its pel the local civil service board to representations if any public good explain to the court its method of were to be subserved by it, but of rating, at the instance of an applithis, there is not even a pretence, it cant for office who had reason to is simply a matter of money in the believe he had been improperly pockets of the enterprising journal- rated. The only virtue in a civil ists whose profits increase in pro- service examination system consists portion to their ability to gratify in its giving every citizen of the the public taste for the sensational, United States an equal chance to regardless of private feeling or in- enter the government employ on dividual rights.

says he will vote and speak for mode of marking is made as plain Prohibition.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A GREAT effort is being made in New York to promote trade with South America.

THE trial of Gen. Boulanger by Catarrh Cure, the French Senate has been postponed until August.

IT will require two months more

from Rio de Jeneiro, has arrived at firm.

ver on board. tetter, and all other manifestations Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. JOSEPH BATTIN, who failed in

Philadelphia newspaper that he wants to pay all his creditors.

THE revenue steamer Rush has Druggists. been ordered to cruise in Behrings sea to warn vessels from killing

Col. Samuel Shoch, aged 92 years, a prominent citizen of Co-

THE last carload of brick and building material of the once fa- duty are made against him. mous Libby prison was shipped from Richmond to Chicago Wed- blank cartridge at President Car- merchant tailors' prices, nesday.

B. F. GILKESON, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed second comptroller of the treasury, and S. B. Holliday, of Pennsylvania, commissioner of customs.

the fire in Princess Anne county, had been lost by investments in un-Va , by which Rev C. F. Clarke profitable coal lands and in loans and four other persons were burned to death, was of incendiary origin.

last week at Guthrie, I. T. The United States troops were called out and the city practically placed unconsent, Chas. E. Gillelan retiring. der martial law. The trouble was caused by dissatisfaction among lot-

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence.

The topic to be of great interest to this city and the country for the next two or three years, will be the great exposition of the three Americas, to be held here. A bill reported by the last Congress starts as follows: "A bill to provide for a per-

Whereas, the year eighteen hunlie has a right to ask; and can no dred and ninety-two will be the private house or private individual four hundreth anniversary of the be secured against the intrusion of discovery of America by Christo- in Baltimore, terprising papers they represent? States of America in Congress as-The recent suicide of a young and sembled, That a Permanent Expotalented clergyman in Baltimore sition of the three Americas may was in itself startling and terrible be established at the National Cap- on the fair grounds. enough when recorded with all its ital under the joint auspices of the melancholy details, pointing as they forty-six States and Territories, and his generation of the Calvert family of the sixteen independent nations of

This matter has been agitated for needed no additional grouping of about three years, and at present persons or circumstances to add to the Government here has received letters from the governors of states Why then should the humble home at home and abroad, as also from of the suicide's parents be intruded the mayors of all the principal citupon by the smooth-tongued repor- ies, endorsing the movement, and

fortunately numbered him among acres of Government reservations their friends, be invaded and their within the city limits. The word inmates subjected to the crossques- permanent shows that it is not to praved appetites of a sensation lov- al Americas, with a prospect of extension to such other powers of the world as may deem it wise to join dence between the man who so de- in. All other expositions have liberately ended his own life last been of a different character and 4 feet long, near where one of his smallmost respectable ladies of Baltimore, This, in its permanent character later Mr. H. Killed two copper snakes by a newspaper which claims to will necessitate buildings of permatake the lead as a conservitor of nent construction, having all im- thought this piece of ground will propublic morals, is an outrage not provements and conveniences of duce a full crop of snakes by the close the present age. The coming con- of the season.—Catoctin News. mon decency. No lady of refine- gress it is understood will take the

Judge Barnard, of Poughkeepsie, great interest to the office-seeking There would be some excuse for public by granting a writ to comhis merits, and the public has no

assurance that every citizen is en-Gov. Beaver of Pennsylvania joying such equal chance unless the as the mode of questioning.

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ADAM L. BROWN, the postmaster lumbia, Pa., and a warm friend of at Bloomfield, N. J., has been sus-Gen. Simon Cameron, died last pended. It is reported that there is a shortage of \$1,200 in his accounts, and charges of neglect of

PERRIN, the man who fired a at one third less than exclusive not, of France, on the eve of the opening of the Paris Exhibition, and self-measurements. has been sentenced to four months'

imprisonment. THE Spranton (Pa.) City Bank closed its doors Saturday. At a meeting of the directors it was Electric Cash Cable System and THE impression is growing that found that a great deal of money Electric Lighting. made on insufficient security.

THERE was a riot Thursday of DISSOLUTION NOTICE.

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MARYLAND ITEMS.

W. H. Lay was elected postmaster at Williamsport.

A farmers' association has been organized in Worcester county. Jas, T. Kirby, a laborer in the Wash-

ington navy-yard, was killed in a sa loon in Baltimore on Sunday night. Rev. M. L. Firor of St. Paul's church, Baltimore, has received a call from Grace Reformed church Washington. Geo. Gans, aged 80 years, of Smithsburg, Washington county, was found dead on the pike near Waynesboro last

An effort will be made when the next Legislature meets to have a high-license system and a police court established

Mrs, James R. Brewer, wife of the editor of the Baltimore Evening News, died in that city on Wednesday even ing, aged 22 years.

The Agricultural Society of Montgomery county has decided to abandon the project of providing a half mile track

Mr. George H. Calvert, the last of Maryland died at his home in Newport R. I., last Friday. He was in the 86th year of his age.

Rev. Henry Greenfield Schorr, assistant rector of St. Paul's Protestant Epis copal Church, Baltimore, committed suicide on Sunday morning by shooting himself in the head with a pistol.

The Gilmore musical festival at Ford's Grand Opera House, Baltimore, closed on Wednesday. Mr. Gilmore expressed himself as being delighted with his viswhich the public has no concern, and the residences of those who un
The buildings will be immense in proportions, and will cover many and the residences of those who un-

Col. Wm. Louis Schley, claim and pension agent, Baltimore has been arrested under an indictment by the be an evanescent scheme, but a last- United States grand jury, charging him lations calculated to gratify the de- ing show of industries of the sever- with aiding in the false making, forging and counterfeiting of a voucher for the purpose of obtaining money from the United States.

> Mr. James O. Harne, one day last week killed a large rattle snake about more transitory, or limited in time. er children lay asleep. A few days on the same piece of ground, from which he was hauling stones. It is

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overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympa-Headache thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind, "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

Heartburn
little good. In an hour
after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling. as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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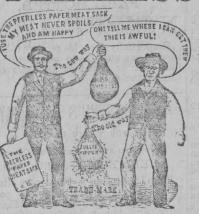
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PEN-MAR opened for the season on Thursday,

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JAMES L. Hill of Fairfield killed a large ground hog last week. THE annual festival of the Gettysburg

steam fire company is in progress.

CHILDREN'S DAY will be observed in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening.

on Whit Monday, June 10. THE election held at Creagerstown for a postmaster resulted unanimously

in favor of Mr. J. A. P. Mathias. the various banks at Frederick subject

to check reaches nearly \$2,000,000. THE Valley Echo newspaper and prop- are sold by druggists. erty will be sold at public sale at Greencastle, Pa., Thursday June 27th,

at 1 o'clock p, m. MISS CORA ROTH, of Carlisle street, plucked 135 four-leaved and 47 fiveleaved clovers within a radius of about ter is visiting at Mrs. H. Motter's.

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Army have returned to Baltimore. Carrie are visin this place. Harry Brawner and John Bowers returned with them and will enlist in the regular army.

Lost.-On Thursday evening of last E. L. Rowe are visiting in Baltimore. o'clock, between the opera house and o'clock, between the opera house and made a visit among his relatives in this touching ceremonial Memorial Day Maj. O. A. Horner to the Presbyterian hardest rain occurred, and the downwill be rewarded by returning the same Mr. D. C. Danner of Mount Rock. to Mrs. M. A. Sweeney's.

daily from the Westminster station over to-day to spend the vacation. the Western Maryland Railroad to Bal- Frank Ross, colored, who went west timore. One shipper averages about about two weeks ago has returned eighty gallons .- Carrolltonian.

What is believed to be a large and to be of first-class quality.

THE Eclectic for June contains the following varied and interesting table of contents: The Agnostic Controversy. with an introductory paper on "Elec-A Symposium. By Professor T. H. tricity in the Service of Man" by C. F. South, by the brave men who marched W. H. Mallock.—Christianity and the of interesting information with regard ried on by their misguided countrymen. Edward A. Freeman, D. C. L.—A powers and resources of this mysterious expenditure, which rival governments Knight's Tale. By Alexander Charles agent; "Slavery in Africa," with the Ewald.—The Cup and the Critic. By efforts now being made to suppress it, standing armies and all the enginery H. Arthur Kennedy.-Look Seaward, is discribed by Henry Drummond; A. and parapharnalia of war, must assured H. Arthur Kennedy.—Look Seaward, is discribed by Helly Drummond; A. Sentinel! By Alfred Austin.—The Foster Higgins furnishes an interesting tually prevented such disintegration, Personality of Prince Bismarck. By article on "Striped Bass Fishing;" there and to have delivered the entire nation Alexander Innes Shand,-The Position is an entertaining story entitled "Mon- foes as well as friends, from such ap Finder. - Examinations in America. - sieur Nasson" by Grace H. Peirce, in palling evils, is cause for undying grati-The Physical Force of the Mob.—Ethics Leaves from an old Journal; "Building brance of the heroes who fell in the and Religion. An Address Delivered and Loan Associations" are discussed by gigantic struggle.

W. A. Linn: "Castrogiovanni" the Our country's defenders removed the Our country's defenders removed the By Professor J. R. Seeley.-With Fath- quaint old Sicilian town, is described stain of slavery from our national er Damien and the Lepers. By Edward by A. F. Jacassy, and elaborately illus-Clifford — Meditations of a Western trated Eugene Schuylor's account of conflict made us in fact what we had Clifford.—Meditations of a Western Wanderer. By the Countess of Jersey.—Christianity and Agnosticism. By Rev. Dr. Wace.—Mr. Bright. By R. Ballantrae" by Robert L. Stevenson is Rev. Dr. Wace.—Mr. Bright. By R. Ballantrae' by Robert L. Stevenson is w. Dale, LL. D.—A Pickle of Salt. A also continued, and Philip Gilbert Contention continued to exist, solid and Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia Tale of the Indian Monopoly. Right Hamerton has an article on "Past, Presendaring relations of peace and amity and install instead Eupepsy. We recommend Left.—Individualism and Socialism. ent, and Future," which with several were impracticable. With one vast mend Electric Bitters for Dyspepsia and

THE annual May procession was held Emmitsburg Chronicle. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church last The Largest Demonstration ever held at

Dr. R. L. Annan and wife made a narrow escape from a serious accident on Wednesday evening. While they were returning from Taneytown their horse became frightened and broke the shafts of the buggy, and but for the On and after Dec. 2, 1888, trains on the buggy, and but for the timely assistance of Messrs. E. L. and this road will run as follows: J. H. Rowe, they might have been seriously injured.

At It Again,

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and a chance to sober up. Justice Stokes al-4.00 and 6.32 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.30 and er he will leave the community for good or be committed lo jail. Philip seems to have a weakness for chicken stealing and has been committed several times for the offence. It seems strange that communications from our friends, con-taining an account of the news of their taining an account of the news of their

Confederate Memorial Day.

We have received a circular from the publication, when the name of the Society of the Army and Navy of the writer accompanies them, this we must | Confederate States, in Maryland, rehave. Articles for insertion must be in questing us to mention the fact that this office not later than Thursday June 6th being the day appointed for Memorial Services in honor of the Confederate dead; flowers sent to Baltimore will be thankfully received, and also that a Festival will be held at the Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers' The appropriate and significant ceremoney of decorating their graves with the "beautiful Roses of the May-time," of Confederate Soldiers in Loudon Park | mander-in-chief of the G. A. Republic. or sale only by

F. A. DIFFENDAL.

for the season on

Cemetery. A special train will be run
from Calvert St. Station at 2:30 p. m.,
returning at the close of the ceremonies,
the round trip being 25 cts. During the

Commeterate Soldiers in Loudon Park
The order issued in inaugurating it has
already become historic, and linked
with his illustrious name and deeds
will have an imperishable record. The
purpose had in view is set forth in terms
alike fitting, patriotic and eloquent Festival which will be held at Pikesville on June 4th, special trains will strengthening the fraternal feelings of start from Hillen station at 2:45 p. m., those who united to suppress the late round trip 45 cts.

> There was a frog who lived in a spring, He caught such a cold that he could not

what a sad plight he' must have been. what a sad plight he' must have been.

And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once often befalls singers. Many a once of the befalls singers also occasion upon which we are assembled. Choir sang "Cover them Over" which it is nevertheless highly suggestive. By a law of association not to be ignored, ent organizations then filed out and highly pleased from the very beginning, rejoice to know that all human singers

Mr. I. M. Fisher of Motter's has gone to Cincinnatti for another load of bug-

Rev. E. E. Higbee, D. D., of Lancas-

at her home in this vicinity.

Rev. E. S. Johnston of Stoyestown, Pa., accompanied by his daughter, Miss sacredly enshrined in the hearts of a The recruiting officers of the U. S. Carrie are visiting among their friends grateful nation, and to have the memory

Mrs. U. H. Heilman is visiting at Leb-green and fragrant from generation to generation. They deserve to have their anon.

week between the hours of 4 and 9 Mr. Chas. M. Troxell of Baltimore

Pa., made a visit in this vicinity last week.

gallons of milk and cream are shipped mal School, Baltimore, will return home gratitude and love, is what none will

home.

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life. valuable deposit of ochre ore has just It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapbeen discovered on the farm of Mr. ping paper, but it saved her life. She was Wm. R. Steiner, about half a mile in the last stages of consumption, told by northwest of Frederick. Specimens physicians that she was incurable and submitted to analysis are pronounced could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of THE West Virginia Tablet says: New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; flags, with opposing institutions, policies "From a long and most pleasant experi- it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it and interests, with free and slave States ence we can conscientiously say, that helped her more, bought another and for efficiency of management, liberality of spirit and general progressiveness, liberality of spirit and general progressiveness. the Maryland School for the Deaf and 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send divided North and South, would in all Dumb, stands the peer of any in the stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial Bottles of this wonderful Discovery Free at all Drugstores.

Huxley-Cowardly Agnosticism. By Brackett, which furnishes a great deal lating tide of civil war begun and car-"Geocentric" System. By Professor to the discoveries and utilization of the Thus we have been spared the compli

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES. Emmitsburg.

took part in the Memorial Day services and parade, assembled at their respec-disappeared. The giant form of evil, so tive places of meeting, and at 8:30 be-gan to arrive at the Opera House, which eliminated from the body politic, and was crowded to its utmost capacity.

Preciple at 8 chelock the service was Precisely at 9 o'clock the service was opened with prayer by Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., after which the national hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—
hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee"—
constitution adjusted to the new state Philip Stemler was arrested on America—was sung by a special choir, of things, there is really nothing in our

MEMORIAL ADDRESS. The light of another Memorial Day has dawned upon our beloved land. It has dawned upon our beloved land. It he bond that makes us one united peofinds her robed in vernal bloom and ple, should be the aim and effort of all beauty. The blessings of a kind Provithe heroes whose graves we this day "bedeck with flowers, and bedew with

"flowers of beauty and love," dates from May, 1868. It originated in the patriotic heart and fertile brain of that alike fitting, patriotic and eloquent. rebellion," it proposed to honor the memory of deceased comrades by reverently strewing their graves with chaplets of spring flowers, accompanied by appropriate services and testimonials of Poor, unfortunate, Batrachian! In control of the parts, is the duty of the occasion upon which we are assembled.

THE new Brass Band at Harney will tuneful voice among those who belong it reminds us of their resons and sacrifices, their deeds and endeavors, the to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above menor both combined is in a company of their seniors are graves, while many of their seniors are marshall, and Sergeant Jno. G. May
Tormed the parade on the square in the following order, with Maj. O. A. Hornander of Arthur Post as chief marshall, and Sergeant Jno. G. May
While we regret that want of space prevents us from presenting the programme was so likely at the following order, with Maj. O. A. Hornander of Arthur Post as chief marshall, and Sergeant Jno. G. May
ween her summer residence and the cottage of Dr. E. C. Price, Mrs. Hawley any remedy was ever divised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers rejoice to know that all human singers may keep their heads clear and throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Gold-peck reaches nearly \$2,000,000. Catarrh Remedy and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, both of which are sold by druggists.

PERSONALS.

Helan in command; Sons of Veterans commanded by Wm. A. Fraley, officer of the guard; Massasoit Tribe No. 41, Gelwicks as marshall; Emerald Benefit is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the forming its exterior is virgin stone in guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the forming its exterior is virgin stone in give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the command of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the forming its exterior is virgin stone in give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the command of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the command of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the command of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the command of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the command of the Choral is a permanent fixture with us its natural state. A square stone tablet is insignered in the outer wall near to the importance of the Choral, as well as the faithful application of the members. That the country and its foes." They not only its natural state. A square stone tablet is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the choral is a permanent fixture with us its natural state. A square stone tablet is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the choral is a permanent fixture with us its natural state. A square stone tablet is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the choral is a permanent fixture with us its natural state. A square stone tablet is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction of the members. That the country and its foes."

The bridge arms and and organized regular constants and organized to give perfect satisfaction of the members. The country and its foes. The country and its foes. The country and equally brave men still living, but they actually laid them down that the Reliberty be perpetuated and transmitted to generations yet unborn. The story of their courage, of their endurance, two feet.—New Oxford Item.

At the meeting of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church at Keedysville, Mr. Go. G. Everhart of Miss Alice M. Seabrook of the Indian Miss Alice M. Seabrook of the Miss Alice M. Seabrook of the Indian the inextinguishable spark which fires extreme west end, and returning moved of the Choral reports the net proceeds Miller, is, as it ever has been since its Railroad. A. E. Lehman, Esq., Sur-Industrial School at Carlisle, is visiting the souls of patriots, and makes their the souls of patriots, and makes their up to the Lutheran Cemetery where the to be thirty-five dollars and sixty-five erection, open for the reception of country's welfare of more concern than up to the Lutheran Cemetery where the to be thirty-five dollars and sixty-five erection, open for the reception of vever and Dr. I. W. C. O'Niël of Geteral country's welfare of more concern than the souls of patriots, and makes their up to the Lutheran Cemetery where the to be thirty-five dollars and sixty-five erection, open for the reception of the Choral reports the net proceeds and returning moved of the Choral reports the net proceeds and returning moved of the Choral reports the net proceeds and returning moved of the Choral reports the net proceeds. Wanted.-A respectable woman to do Mr. Harry F. Manning of Philadel- selfish ease, or personal safety, or pri- beautiful service of G. A. R. was held cents. WANTED.—A respectable woman to do the work of a small family. To the phia is visiting at "San Marino," the phia is visiting at "San Marino," the their description of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg, who had a short interview of the considerable tysburg. memorated in eulogy, song and story in column, urn and monumental pile they deserve to have their patriotism disbanded.

That the results of the victory they achieved entitles them to the highest | those places. need of praise, and renders it fitting ABOUT five hundred and twent-five

Mr. Edward Ohler of the State Nor- ed with all our hearts can give" of sistent patriotism, their enthusiastic and unflagging devotion to the cause they had espoused, the dire disaster must inevitably have taken place. Had they lacked these sterling qualities of from each other by only an imaginary years. Had such an unfortunate separain immediate contact, it is frightful to

of their achievements kept fresh and

probability have been followed by a with all the disadvantages and drawbacks manifest in the present attitude

As the outcome of all this, we are a Thursday for stealing chickens, and After the singing Dr. Simonton delivervent a cordial and fraternal union beedy free to any of your readers who

good citizens, however they may differ as to men and measures, and modes of administration, or as to the economic

questions of the day.

We have a country in its scope, situation, resources and capabilities, worthy of preservation and improvement. have institutions in their charater, loftiness of aim, and adaptation to promote deal of peace and unexampled prosperity, and it too is worthy of being transmitted in its integrity to ages and generations yet to come. Let us not then the labeling in real and devicion to the labeling in real and the original devicion to the labeling in real and the original devicion to the labeling in real and the original devices the final contest, which will be held June 25: John Morressey, Little Falls, N. Y.; F. H. Lee, Lancaster, Penn.; The labeling in real and the original devices the labeling in the series of the labeling in the labe ful Giver of all good has made ours to preserve, improve, defend and enjoy. And as we again bestrew the quiet anew to keep the fires of patriotism aglow in our hearts and homes, and upon the altars we have consecrated to liberty, to brotherhood, and inseparable union.

"Our country! 't is a glorious land!
With broad arms stretch'd from shore to shore,
The proud Pacific chafes her strand,
She hears the dark Atlantic roar;
And nurtured on her ample breast,
How many a goodly prospect lies
In Nature's wildest grandeur drest,
Enamell'd with the loveliest dyes.

Great God! we thank thee for this home-This bounteous birthland of the free; Where wanderers from afar may come, And breathe the air of liberty! Still may her flowers untrampled spring, Her harvests wave, her cities rise; And yet, till Time shall fold his wing, Remain Earth's loveliest Paradise!"

School children. The parade then moved down to the square again and

crowded, although a heavy mist almost say that it has not been a year of un- tractive appearance; and in addition to equal to rain, was falling all the while. mixed good, for while there has been their artestic touches, the new carpets, Miss Marion Eichelberger and Mrs.

E. L. Rowe are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr Chas M. Troxell of Baltimore

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The floral tributes were abundant and beautiful. After the parade disbanded majority of the members, still not a few grew weary of the duties imposed, and afternoon which has continued almost unabated.

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even greater success.

Died at Montevue.

Isaac Richardson, colored, of this

appetite poor, kidneys and liver torpid, treasury. and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good and whole system liable to be prostrated by disease—but get yourself into good last a mounted to \$48.10, making the condition, and ready for the changing total receipts for the year \$63. and warmer weather, by taking Hood's further subdivision East and West, Sarsaparilla. It stands unequalled for sixty cents for stationery, leaving a purifying the blood, giving an appetite, balance of \$62.40 in the treasury at the and for a general spring medicine.

past week are the following from this gregation for classical assessments. Charles F. Rowe, 10 acres, 1 rood and charge the sum of \$19.10 was still due consistent with their inexpen-26 perches of land, \$100. Joseph B. him from this congregation and as it sive yet convenient location. Tresler and wife to Charles F. Rowe, could not be readily raised, it was ad29 acres and 107 perches of land, \$850... vanced by Mr. Wm. H. Biggs, and this

The rest to work interest to most beneficial to the human Mary C. Cretin and husband, to John amount was refunded to him out of the Dukehart, 8 acres, 2 roods and 19 square treasury of the society, leaving a net perches of land, \$375.

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have, in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life, Thousands are searching for it daily, and mourning because they find it not. Thousands says. upon thousands of dollars are spent an-

area at the expense of the other, irrita- THE Maryland Classis of the Reform- Ground has been broken at the Westarea at the expense of the other, tions and heart-burnings were well night unavoidable. But by the overthrow annual session at Keedysville, Wash-sium building. It will be one of the of all kinds. well ed Church which met in its sixty-ninth ean Maryland College for the gymna- Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquers At eight o'clock on Thursday morn- ized force by a mightier military power ington county, on Thursday of last week, finest in this State. - Carrolltonian. ing the different organizations which took part in the Memorial Day services in accordance with constitutional auchanicstown on Thursday, May 7, 1890. chanicstown on Thursday, May 7, 1890, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Rev. M. L. Firor of Baltimore was elected president.

Consumption Surely Cured.

for the above named disease. By its is suspected that they took this method ick. tween all sections of our common counhave consumption if they will send me Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., May 27, their express and post office address. Respectfully,

T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y.

COLLEGE NEWS.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Mt. St. Mary's College, May 29 .-The preliminary contest for the gold medal for elocution took place in the College Study Hall on Tuesday afterand conserve human happiness, worthy of being vigilantly guarded and heroically defended. We have a form of of being viginantly guarded and life of a cally defended. We have a form of government which for a century has endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated as best qualified to enter the endured the strain of war, and the orelated the endured the strain of war, and the orelated the endured t be lacking in zeal and devotion to the John Martin, McKeesport, Pa.; priceless inheritance which the bounti- James D. Casey, Pittsburg, Pa.; John F. Seton, Emmitsburg, Md.; Joseph A. Malone, New York City. The medals graves of our slain defenders with sweet memorial flowers, let us all resolve Rev. Edw. A. Terry. Albany N. Y. for Rev. Edw. A. Terry, Albany, N. Y., for-Esq., Pittsburg, Pa.

sleased to know that the College nine patriotic custom. has accepted a challenge from the Johns Hopkins University Nine, to play a game at Mt. St. Mary's, June 11th. Mons.

Successful Entertainment

The musical entertainment given by the Choral Union on Friday evening of last week was a grand success, and considered by many to be the finest musiformed the parade on the square in the and the programme was so nicely arcial Association, Branch No. 1, F. A. the Fall, with the assurance of even scription: - Adelsberger, marshall; Vigilant Hose better work. One of the most pleasing public might live, and the blessings of Company No. 1, Capt. Geo. T. Eyster, parts of the entertainment was a cornet marshall. The parade moved east on solo, by Master Guy Hoppe, aged six Main street to Federal, up Federal to years. The little fellow stood on a It will be a very artistic and picturesque has been called to the condition of this

> FORMED CHURCH AT ROCKY RIDGE.

Treasurer's Report For 1888-89. The services and parade moved along The society has just closed the second and Dutro of this place, the interior and with the committee in the near future. without a hitch, and the streets were year of its existence and we regret to exterior of Clermont presents a very at-

Cemetery and decorated the graves at treasurers books showed a list of eighty- tors of "summer resorts," Mr. Miller pour ever since has been terrific. All seven active members; of this number has never issued a circular describing in the streams around town have over-Not only the Grand Army Post, but nineteen dropped out the first month, glowing colors the numerous (and usual- flowed their banks. We have been unall connected with the performance are It is not easy to understand the reasons ly mythical) "natural caves," "Indian able to learn the full extent of damage to be congratulated upon the success of controlling the action of the retiring mounds," "Lover's Leaps" and healing done. A report received by telegraph deny. They saved our grand national the entire performance, and we hope members, the burdens imposed by the springs—guaranteed to cure all ills to at 8 o'clock this (Friday) evening states nheritance from dismemberment. But that this beautiful and patriotic custom society are light and the objects of the which flesh is heir—that are approxi- that trains on the W. M. R. R. have for their timely interposition, their per-sistent patrioticm their enthysicstic may be continued in the future, with society certainly commend themselves mate to his hotel. Nevertheless, he been stopped, owing to "wash-outs" at to all.

In spite however, of this large loss in farewell to the latest summer visitor. less than seventy pounds. On a piece of tion been effected, who can tell what wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's might have been the result. With rival This spring with your blood full of impensates for the loss of members. At this locality will be present. purities, your digestion impaired, your a balance of \$14.90 remaining in the

The expenditures for the year were

close of the year ending Mar. 31, 1889. Of this balance the sum of \$21.39 was Anong the real estate transfers re- paid to our pastor, Rev. Geo. H. Whitcorded at the clerk's office during the more for the balance due by this conbalance still on hand of \$22,15.

Respectfully submitted, PHEBE S. BIGGS, Treas.

Disarming an Unseen Foe. "This was sometime a paradox," as Hamlet and other lands have been enabled to pit Hostetter's Stomach Bitters against that unseen foe and Left.—Individualism and Socialism.

By Grant Allen, and the usual variety of Foreign Literary Notes, Varieties and Miscellany.

ent, and Future," which with several part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part as earnestly wedded to slavery, and each once eagerly bent upon extending its of peace and another wast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and another vast part of our common heritage devoted to freedom, and some file of the file of the

Vandalism.

Fiends chopped down forty panels Calvin Long. of fence and a row of peach trees across a thirty acre peacd orchard of E. A. Pry and D. H. Mentzer Saturday night. To the Editor.—Please inform your The fence had been put up across a

List of Letters.

1889. Persons calling will please say REV. H. M. HEILMAN of Mt. Joy, Pa., advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Newcomer, Joseph Topper. Thanks.

HEAD-QUARTERS ARTHUR POST No. 41, G. A. R. DEPARTMENT OF MARYLAND. SPECIAL ORDER No. 2.

vices and parade on Memorial Day.

appropriate and patriotic address.

Fourth, to the ladies of the committee merly a professor of Sacred Scripture at on flowers, and the citizens of Emmitsthe College, and of A. V. D. Watterson, burg and vicinity generally who fur-Those interested in base-ball will be and manifested so much interest in this

> O. A. HORNER, Commander Arthur Post No. 41. GEO. L. GILLELAN, Adjutant.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT.

by Mrs. Milnor of Baltimore, and it himself to our thanks for his friendly will be under her management during consideration. the coming season. The house will be At the conclusion of the address the cal performance given in this place for open to guests on June the 15th. Mr. Nitterhouse, who now has charge of the Waynesboro conservatories, has, with his usual exquisite taste, arranged the flowers and plants that beautify the sections, he is going to have a crop and lawn. About seventy-five yards from a-half. He says he has over one thousnard as aid to chief marshall: Emmit we must say that the success of the cottage of Dr. E. C. Price, Mrs. Hawley Cornet Band; Arthur Post No. 41, G. entertainment is in a large measure due is having erected a chapel in memory of Gelwicks as marshall; Emerald Benefi- may expect to hear from them again in main entrance in which is cut this in-

HAWLEY MEMORIAL CHAPEL. 1889.

membership the society has successful- There is to be a prohibition meeting impassable on both the Gettysburg and they lacked these sterling qualities of the true soldier, the sun which shines to-day upon a peaceful, united and prosto-day upon a pea ly concluded the second year of its ex- at the Mt. Zero School house on Satur- Taneytown roads, and Tom's Creek istence; and is in a sound and healthy day evening next. The printed notices is flowing around all the bridges. course, to the activity of the remaining dress the meeting. It is estimated that members, whose zeal more than com- as many as three able bodied citizens of

> FOR THE BLOOD, BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

TT YOU WISH TO PLACE your money where it will do most good, bny of a house whose superior lines of Boys' and Men's Adam Tresler and wife to When the Rev. A. B. Stoner left this Clothing are marked at prices

> Many an odd dollar we save pation, and the many ills deour customers on small purchases and several dollars on each suit. A handsome souvenir presented to every customer in CLEANSE THE SYSTEM EFFECTUALLY the Boys Department.

Found Guilty.

THE election for a postmaster at Middletown, resulted in favor of Mr. D.

ATTENTION is called to the adv. of Messrs. C. F. Markell and Wm. Wilcoxon, who have re opened the old Pampell foundry and machine shops at Freder-

CHAS. W. BLAIR, son of the editor of the Waynesboro Village Record, died in that place on Monday morning of last The following letters remain in the week. He was in the 21st year of his

preached in the Ev. Lutheran church last Sunday morning and evening, hav-Mr. C. R. Hurd, Mrs. Lizzie Haines, ing exchanged pulpits with Rev. Luther Edward Lull, Miss Mary Meehan, John De Yoe, the pastor elect. About one-half in quantity of the

goods stolen from Jos. Jacob's merchant tailoring establishment at Gettysburg, was found in a bag on the farm of Mr. J. Emory Bair, near that place.

themselves generally to such personal First, to the various organizations of effects of the owners as they desired.

Miss M. H. Duphorne, a teacher in Second, to Rev. Dr. Simonton for his the school, has our thanks for an invitation to attend the Thirty-eighth Com-Third, to the ladies and gentlemen mencement of the Hagerstown Seminary for young Ladies, which takes place next Wednesday.

Election Judges.

The County Commissioners at their recent meeting appointed the Judges of Election. Those for Emmitsburg district are: Andrew A. Annan, George T. Gelwicks and Joseph Byers.

FRIEND GAMBLE is again to the front with the finest strawberries of the season, and with his usual liberality has The Monterey hotel has been leased remembered the Chronicle, entitling

> The Fruit Prospect. Mr, Wm. J. Ovelman of this district

reports that with all the adverse reports in regard to the peach crop in different

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fryer Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Childians, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and postively cures Piles, or no pay required. It

Gettysburg road has been barasaded by road supervisor Jno. A. Horner, who in arranging to put down a new floor found the joists rotten and unsafe. The attention of County Commissioner Maxell

An Unomeial Visit.

Railroad talk was revived in this guests. During the past two months veyor, and Dr. J. W. C. O'Niel of Gethis property. Under the skilful treat- Hotel. Col. Fuller said that he was not ment of Messrs Beaver and Myers of prepared to talk business at this time Chambersburg and Messrs. Furgerson however, but would arrange a meeting

Heavy Rainfall and Flood.

The rainfall during the past few weeks has aurpassed that of many years always says welcome to the earliest and Union Bridge, New Windsor and Westminster. Flat Run is at this writing



THE LAXATIVE AND MUTRITIOUS JUICE

FIGS OF CALIFORNIA. Combined with the medicinal to your interest to most beneficial to the human give us a call and system, forming an agreeable and effective laxative to permaexamine for yourself. nently cure Habitual Constipending on a weak or inactive

condition of the KIDNEYS, LIVER AND BOWELS

When one is Bilious or Constipated PURE BLOOD, REFRESHING SLEEP, HEALTH and STRENGTH

Every one is using it and all are delighted with it. SYRUP OF FIGS MANUFACTURED ONLY BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. X.

A Lifetime Crowded in a Moment. The question of the duration of dreams has recently been discussed in Germany, among others by Dr. F. Scholz, who has given some striking examples from his own experience and observation. It is not possible to give a definite answer, and probably many dreams vary very much in point of duration, just as ly to the length of a minute.

the pulpit and preached, but I

To Mothers.

If you say "No," mean "No." changing a given command, hold

Take an interest in your childin what pleases them is a great de- ponies and very small horses are light. Remember that trifles to rarely afflicted by it, and this, he you are mountains to them; respect says, may go some way toward actheir feelings.

Keep up a standard of principles; your children are judges.

Be honest with them in small things as well as in great. If you out that light cavalry more often cannot tell them what they wish to become roarers than heavy artillery know say so, rather than deceive horses, and that, as a general rule, them.

If you have lost a child, remember that for the one that is gone large and heavy ones .- The Saturthere is no more to do, but for day review. those left, everything.

Make your girls and boys study philosophy; when they are ill try and make them comprehend how

infancy, that their actions have re- broad leaf so as to smother the sults, and that they cannot escape smaller weeds that start in the consequences even by being sorry Spring. To do this, however, cloter world, Tommy? asked a Sunwhen they have done wrong.

they have concealments, fretting hand. It is in the vacant places them will never make them tell, and time and patience will.

to have opinions of their own; not apparently lessen the crop of where a feller can rest." make them individuals and not grain with which it is sown. mere echoes.

Find out all their special tastes and develop them instead of spend- this phonograph. How is it done? said we'd all shine there?" ing them, money and patience in What is it like?" "Why, it is simforcing them into studies that are ply talking to a machine instead of shine there?" entirely repugnant to them.

teach your daughters, do not to a machine; not precisely as I'm here. I'm a bootblack, mum !" neglect to instruct them in the Boston Transcript. mysteries of housekeeping. So shall you put them in the way of making home happy .- Christian at Hamlet because it is one of the makes you think so?" "Cause my

Roaring Horses. All horsemen are familiar with the trick of punching, or at least feigning to punch, a horse in the some may be unaware that this be- broken and his locks are few. comes a much stronger test if the horse's nose is pulled in toward his chest toward the right side. Some practice, again, will enable a veterextend a horse's head and neck and New York News. feel the dilator muscles of his they vary in force and vividness. roarer for any length of time the questions. How is this, my little they vary in force and vividness. At one time the figures of a dream, whether they emerge from the horn or the ivory gate, are as real as in 'A slight amount of pressure with they are the ivory gate, are as real as in 'A slight amount of pressure with they are the ivory gate, are as real as in 'A slight amount of pressure with they are the ivory gate, are as real as in 'A slight amount of pressure with they are the figures of a dream, whether they emerge from the horn than the right through wasting. The kall koad are the figures of a dream, than the right through wasting. The kall koad are the continued by several very striking papers; one especially interesting by Expostmaster-General Thomas L. James on 'The Railway Postal Service.'' or the ivory gate, are as real as in "A slight amount of pressure with dad wouldn't go to the trouble of life, the sorrow is even more in- the index finger on the left ary- sending me here." tense, the happiness more realistic. tenoid cartilage" will then "cause At another time they seem to live a loud noise in respiration, as if the only in a pale moonlight, and we animal were galloped, but there is only in a pale moonlight, and we watch the scenes rather than participate in them. It is very certain, tilego is pressed bard eithough lit. however, that the majority of tilage is pressed hard, although lit- ed? dreams are only of momentary du- the noise is caused, "symptoms of ration, though extended occasional- asphyxia are quickly manifested, owing to the complete closure of rain.—Lowell Citizen. In proof of this Dr. Scholz tells the glottis through the immobility the following story from his exper- of the left cartilage." This is a of the dudes in New York, says it ience: "After excessive bodily fatigue and a day of mental strain of a not disagreeable kind, I betook my
valuable test at auctions, where takes twice the mental effort to be horses cannot be "galloped for wind," as it is called. Dr. Flemed citizen. His effort to keep his large and a day of mental strain of wind," as it is called. Dr. Flemed citizen. His effort to keep his large and a day of mental strain of wind," as it is called. Dr. Flemed citizen. His effort to keep his large and a day of mental strain of a squirt that it does to be a respect-wind, a second "Shelf of Old Books," by Mrs. James T. Fields, and a not disagreeable kind, I betook myself to bed after I had wound my ing believes that a close stable agtrowsers from bagging at the knees many other articles equally noteworthy

**Real Property of the control of watch and placed it on the night ta- gravates roaring, and he quotes were a greater burden than the ble. Then I lay down beside a burn- the saying of Admiral Rous to the management of a large factory. ing lamp. Soon I found myself on effect that many "roarers might be the high sea on board a well-known improved a stone if they were trainship. I was again young and stood ed from an open shed, sheltered elevated railroad, and the din overon the lookout. I heard the roar from wet and rain." kept "warmly head was almost deafening. of the water and golden clouds clothed, and always in the open floated around me. How long I air." It has been asserted over and ache," she said. stood so I do not know, but it seem- over again that roaring is unknown ed a very long time. Then the scene at the Cape of Good Hope, and that you were to wear a smaller one—" changed. I was in the country if a roarer is taken out there he and my long-dead parents came to invariably recovers. According to mean the noise confuses me." greet me; they took me to church the evidence collected by Dr. Flemwhere the loud organ sounded. I ing this statement, although not he, "I am confused too." was delighted, but at the same time very far from the truth, is a little wondered to see my wife and child- too sweeping. We may add that ren there. The priest mounted the story of Belladrum's cure after his arrival at the Cape has been could not understand what he said denied of late, although with what for the sound of the organ, which truth we are unable to say. It is continued to play. I took my son well known, again, that roaring is by the hand, and with him ascend- uncommon in most parts of India, ed the church tower, but again the but Dr. Fleming quotes one authorscene was changed. Instead of be- ity who says that it is very prevaing near my son I stood near an lent in Calcutta. Arabs are supposearly known but long dead officer ed to be nearly exempt from roar-I ought to explain that I was an ing, but this rule, it seems, is by no A LITTLE eight-year-old living army surgeon during the maneu- means universal, especially among but a few miles from Boston came vers. I was wondering why the the larger and coarser horses. If into the possession of a new hat, major should look so young, when native Egyptian horses are sel- and was very proud of the acquisiquite close in my ears a cannon dom, if ever, roarers, there are tion, which she critically viewed, sounded. Terrified, I was hurry- plenty of imported horses that are her smiles and heightened color ing off, when I woke up and notic- roarers in that country. A military proving the pleasure the hat gave ed that the supposed cannon shot veterinary surgeon, according to her. Her father praised it, and had its cause in the opening of the the author, stated that at the end asked the little one how she liked bedroom door through some one of the Egyptian campaign of 1882, it. "I think it's 'outrageous! entering. It was as if I had lived out of 185 horses under his care 33 "What?" was the surprised parent's through an eternity in my dream, had become roaters, 13 broken- ejaculation. "Do you mean that but when I looked at my watch I saw winded, and several others more or you dislike it by declaring it to be that since I had fallen asleep not less affected in their breathing. 'outrageous?'" "No, I guess I more than one minute had elapsed He does not hold the common the- mean it's gorgeous!" -a much shorter time than it takes ory that mares are less subject to it to relate the occurrence,"-London than geldings; but he admits that it is commonest among stallions. He appears to doubt whether the setting on of the head to the neck or "I do not desire that Mattie shall any other external conformation Unless you have a good reason for has much to do with the disease, and he thinks it questionable whether it is ever produced by a bearing-rein. Like most authoriren's amusements; mother's share ties on the subject, he observes that

counting for the comparative immunity of certain breeds of small size in southern and eastern countries; on the other hand, he points

Clover for Destroying Ragweed.

light, moderate-sized horses are

more subject to the complaint than

A good uniform catch is the best cure for ragweed, as well as various and why their complaint arose, and other small annuals that often the remedy, so far as you know it. trouble farmers. The clover seed, Impress upon them from early if sown early, will develop into ver seed must be itself free from day school teacher of the new schol-Respect their little secrets; if weed seeds and be sown with liberal ar. where clover does not catch that the frank little fellow. the weeds get their strongest hold. Allow them as they grow older Yet a strong growth of clover does

Talking to a Machine.

"But I don't understand about to ears of flesh and blood." "Talkdoing now, but much the same."-

prints of Denmark .- N. Y. Sun. eyes leak and my nose don't go !'

DONE with the pen-a dead dog.

THE best thing out-a big fire. SCribner's Magazine

WHY is it easy to get in an old ribs to try him for roaring, but man's house? Because his gait is The publishers of Scribner's Magazine

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larynx. If the horse has been a are never able to answer any of my glected.

SUNDAY School teacher-Now, children, after Noah and his family

Small boy-'Cos they didn't know enough to come in out of the

BERRY WALL, the whilom king

THEY were passing under the

"This bustle makes my head

"Probably," observed he, "if "Sir!" she indignantly cried. "I

"I beg your pardon," stammered

FIRST tramp-"Have you had any victuals to-day, Sammy ?" Second tramp-"Not a victual. Have you ?"

can't strike a place where they don't want you to work like a hired man before they'll give you a mouth-

ful to eat."-Chicago Herald.

A TEACHER in a Western town, who asked one of her pupils to procure a grammar, received the following note from the girl's mother: ingage in grammar, as I prefer her to ingage in more yousful studies, and can learn her to speak and write proper myself. I have went through two grammars, and can't say as they did me no good-I prefer Mattie to ingage in German and drawing and vokal music on the

Some Ages.

The infant's age-Cribbage. The collector's age—Dunnage. The minister's age-Parsonage. The cabman's age—Cabbage. The broker's age-Bondage. The lawyer's age—Damage. The lover's age-Marriage. The cashier's age-Shortage. The musician's age-Windage. The deadhead's age-Passage. The plumber's age-Leakage. The coal dealer's age-Tonnage. The doctor's age-Pillage. The butcher's age-Sausage.

-Cap Case.

He Wanted a Rest. Don't you want to go to the bet-

"No mum," promptly replied

"And why not, Tommy?" "Oh, when I die I want to go

"Well, my boy you can rest "Well, in that song we sung it

"Certainly; don't you want to

"No, mum! I don't want to Mothers, whatever else you may ing to a machine?" "Yes, talking shine there. I get enough off that

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