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# which he made believe was passing

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-Boston Traveller.

BILL THE LINEMAN. wind and rain. For nearly two years the room Bill was very well known in a

of the Eastern Union Telegraph that it would never again be rented. ed Bill's tender heart with kindly Millie to the seashore at his own Company for about half a mile But one day towards the close of a sentiments toward the little cripple: expense. He spent many hours of along River street, a narrow, dirty dreary winter he noticed that the thoroughfare lined with tall tene- unbroken squares of glass had been cheerily to the girl, and it sent a in his mind, but Bill was very re-

stricken condition of most of the ed that the floor of the room had his greeting by a faint smile. For One Saturday, in September, Bill families that dwelt therein. Of been well scrubbed. course, patrolling only half a mile "Ah !" thought Bill, "new

out in the free and breezy country, neighbors, ch !" Bill always conwhere both the lineman and the sidered the folks who occupied wires have plenty of room and are rooms near his poles as his own esin nobody's way, where there are pecial neighbors. "Well," he never more than three or four wires muttered, "pears they ain't fond to tend and sometimes only one, of dirt, and I'm glad of that !" out on the lonely road-sides or by The very next day there was

s ill more lonely railroad tracks, another surprise in store for Bill where a broken wire cannot serious- the Lineman. On the sill of the ly impede traffic-under such cir- crooked window was a long, narcumstances a single half mile would row green box, and, although it have been considered by the boys a held nothing but brown earth (it after nodding, as usual. "You reply, but he couldn't do it-he "soft snap."

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tended to theirs in the stores upon leisure hours, possibly he might insulator and relate a pretty story have done something reckless. Indeed, all the storekeepers and One day, while Bill was at his over the wires.

#### their customers were so very busy work, the careless wife and mother, Yes, indeed, they were great that not one of them remarked the engrossed in a dime novel, dropped friends, were Bill the Lineman and fact that there was a certain pole the baby from her lap and the little little Millie, and after they had up which Bill the Lineman stayed one was hopelessly crippled by the been acquainted a few months it is every day, except Sunday, for sever-fall. When Bill came home and hard to say which would have maiss-Old Scotland claim the Thistle bloom, al minutes-sometimes remaining learned the truth, he cried like a ed the other most. Bill was always aloft as long as a quarter of an child with grief. He fretted all the taking the child something. One hour-although the average con- night and in the morning remained day when he swung himself up the dition of the wires, insulators and away from his work that he might pole his big belt would be bulgef cross-arms at that pole was as good hold the baby, laid upon a pillow, out with a flower pot containing a in his arms. Often the tears would choice and fragrant plant. At as the rest of them.

The why and wherefore of Bill's roll down his cheeks, but he never another time his hip pocket would strange predilection for pole num- once scolded or reproached his wife. be filled with a pretty box of chocober 774 was on this wise : The At last, overcome with remorse late drops or he would carry, by long cross-arms of the pole in ques- and unable to endure the sight of the handle placed between his teeth, tion were very close to a window on her husband's grief and her child's a basket of ripe peaches. Somethe fourth story of a shabby tene- pain, the girl (she was but twenty) times it would be a picture book, ment house. The frame of this put on her hat and went out, to re- but always on Saturday, if on no window was quite crooked and the turn no more to her home.

squares of glass were exceedingly For six years the poor fellow ten- neighbor something. small and full of cracks, while two derly cared for his baby, but when But it grieved Bill sorely when at least of them had such large the little girl was seven years old he noticed that the summer sunholes that brown paper had been she died, and Bill was left without shine and the fresh air passing through the open window failed to pasted over them to keep out the any comfort at all.

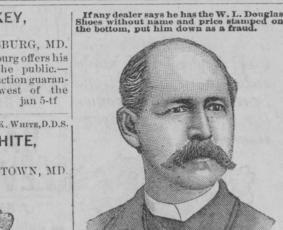
The lineman had been alone for bring the roses to the pale cheeks three years when he beheld the face of the crippled child and he almost certain quarter-and not the pleas- which that window dimly lighted of the little child at the crooked wished that he might somehow get antest quarter, either-of a certain had been unoccupied, and Bill had window-a face that opened old acquainted with the "good annt" great city. He patrolled the wires long since arrived at the conclusion scars, but which none the less swell- and propose in some way to send Before he went down he nodded each day in turning over this idea

ment houses, whose very windows rubbed bright and clean, and look- thrill of pleasure through the big served and disliked to force his acand stairways told of the poverty- ing through the window he perceiv- fellow when the wan face answered quaintance upon strangers.

many days Bill nodded from the as usual, climbed pole number 774, cross-arms to his little neighbor, taking with him a basket of lusand he felt as though they were cious pears. He had to stand at really getting quite well acquainted. the extreme end of the longest Soon the spring-time came, and cross-arm to be able to set the baskone warm, sunny day the lower sash et in the window, and as he did of the crooked window was thrown this Millie, who was not feeling so up, while the child leaned forward well as usual, said to him :

as if to inhale and enjoy to the full "Do you think you could reach the sweet balmy air of the May over and kiss me? You're so good morning. Then the acquaintance and kind I should like to thank of Bill and the small pale-faced crip- you, sir, and all I can give you is a ple was begun in earnest. kiss.

"That's good," said the lineman, Bill wanted to say something in being too cold yet for plants), Bill want some of this fresh air to bring felt too "choky." He managed to window-sill, while his lank body



Way from Battimore, 7:10, p. m., fra-gerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:16, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:16, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:00, p. m.

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that seemed too slack ; after which he would test each cross-arm before

Bill was a large, lanky fellow, with big hands and feet and a face that was as hard as a rock and as brown as a berry, through years of exposure to sun, wind and rain. The clothes he wore were not made to order, and by the time Bill got to wearing them at his work they were by no means new. Upon his

that held his tools, to which in cold baby's mother. Soon after the lit- day. weather he added a rough pilot the one came Bill moved to the city, The child, from time to time ask- The next day, it being Sanday,

them, Bill was a common every-day with grief and had it not been for too, how messages are sent by tele- usual height, but there was no pale workman, who minded his business the baby, which he watched, tended graph and, for her amusement, still face to greet is m. up in the cross-arms while they at- and played with all through his would frequently place his ear to an Continued on Fourth Page.

patrons, but might also injure some Never, in all the many times that Down in the street the people and oh, so wistfully. upon the window-sill.

and yet so pleasing-the face of a always called her-was obliged to as possible :

little girl, perhaps seven or eight leave her alone all through the day, "Well, my dear, they hain't sent years old. Bill saw that she was a because she worked in a big factory, no message to you, not direct ; but cripple, lying upon an adjustable where they made men's neckties often I hear 'em, those blessed invalid's chair, and, as the lineman and such things. The child seemed angels what watch over all little turned his head from the white face to know nothing about father or children, and they says to me, 'Bill, with its large, sad eyes, something mother; as long as she could re- you must try and make it pleasant fell from his brown and roughened member she had been with her for that there little Millie. She cheek to the sidewalk below, where "good aunt," who was with her ev- has a tough time of it a-lyin' there it made a wet spot about as big as ery evening and all through the so quiet and patient day after day : a twenty-five-cent piece. For the long Sundays.

sight of the crippled child awaken- Bill, as may be imagined, pos- your'n and see her every day and ed memories in the heart and mind sessed some fine feelings, though cheer her up a bit. And,' those of Bill the Lineman that were more he was but a lineman. Nothing blessed angels tells me, 'you'll find bitter than sweet, and always very could have induced him to intrude you're a happy man, Bill, if so be sad.

Ten years before, when Bill was who was evidently poor, yet who, in little gal."" an enormous ten-cent straw hat, a strapping young fellow in Western her poverty, cared so well for the "Ah, well," said the child, as and an winter he pulled an old rab- Massachusetts, he had married one child that was, apparently, not her Bill finished, "I'm glad the angels bit-skin cap down over his ears. of the prettiest girls in the village. own. So Bill always timed his as- think about me and if I could I His feet all the year round he en- Bill was proud of his girl-wife and cent of pole No. 774 in the forenoon, would tell them that you're very cased in monster boots, to which he and loved her very dearly. He was about 10 or 11 o'clock, when it was good to me, sir. I do love you a strapped his climbers. For the a happy fellow indeed when there tolerably certain that the woman great deal. Will you kiss me rest of his attire he usually wore a came to his home a baby girl and would be at the factory, and on again before you go ?"

heavy blue flannel shirt and jean his love for the tiny thing was sec- Sunday he never went up at all, ex- So once more the Lineman kissed trousers fastened by a broad belt ond only to his affection for the cept for a moment quite early in the the crippled girl and then descend-

strange friend's remarks and in- delicate child, while she whispered

me ?" she asked, child-like, but,

"of the hundreds of foot passengers Bill afterwards climbed the tall tel- the teams hurried to and fro, but How the words did cut into Bill's egraph pole, did he once see through forty feet above them Bill the Line- heart, for he had grown strangely the window the owner of the hands man and the tiny child conversed attached to his little friend ! He that scrapped the floor and cleaned together with as much privacy as feared that, all too soon, the angel the glass and placed the flower box though they had been in the quiet of death would carry a message to and secluded parlor of a country the helpless little cripple-but he But before very long he did see a house. From the child Bill learn- hoped not just yet. He gulped face at the window-such a wee, ed that her name was Millie, and down the lump that rose in his wan little face it was, too-so pale that her aunt-her good aunt, she throat and answered as pleasantly

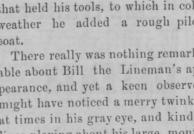
so you must go up that pole o'

on the privacy of this good woman, you can win the love of that there

ed to the side walk.

where he had obtained employment, ed Bill a hundred questions about Bill did not see Millie, but on Mon-There really was nothing remark- and then all his bad luck came to his work and the telegraph, and she day morning, as usual, he climbed was particularly interested in the pole number 774. It was a bright

might have noticed a merry twinkle house-wife, gradually changed into ed so sweetly all the time, like an the tenement house was on the east at times in his gray eye, and kindly a slatternly gad-about. She read wolian harp. And Bill, who was a side of the street, so that curtains, lines playing about his large, month cheap story papers and went to the splendid storyteller (having amus- where they had such luxuries, were -but then, the denizens of River matinees at the third-rate theatres, ed his own little girl in days gone never drawn in the forenoon. Up street were not in the habit of while her home and her child, as by with his original tales), told her went Bill, eager to see the child. studying the countenances of those well as poor Bill, were altogether that the good fairies made the mu- and he noticed before he was half who worked in their midst. So, to neglected. Bill was beside himself sic on the wires. He explained, up that the window was open to it;



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It would be hard to follow the and a sad commentary on the intelli- and he became a horrible object beline of duty as pointed out, by gence and patriotism of the public fore death relieved him. Smith and Jones and Brown and men of the State if this be not done, hosts of others when they all lead and right speedily."

in different directions, so the best The Cumberland Times says : the poor editor can do, is to "be "The temporary loss-we hope Mr. George W. Mercier, Sr., a promsure he's right, and go ahead" de- it is nothing more of this waterway, inent citizen of Ellicott City, died sud-

hands both grow so weary of the only the more strongly and urgent- within six weeks. ials for the instruction and intel- something should be done to restore tends to establish a large shipyard, lectual entertainment of the public, it to its former life of activity. thoroughly equipped for the construc-tion of steel ships, at Sparrow Point, 12 that carping criticisms of those for The idea comes from shippers in miles from Baltimore. whom the feast is spread, wound the New York, and can certainly be S. M. Lyddane, one of the associate The above are the prices delivered in feelings and discourage the efforts given consideration, that the 'clos- judges of the Orphans' Court for Mont- town or near home to do one's duty faithfully, more ing of the canal will lift the tariff gomery, county died at his home, near aug. 21, than the thoughtless fault finder on foreign coal."

has any idea of ; whilst a few words of cheer and encouragement can lighten the load and smooth the way towards repewed efforts to work for the public good.

EFFECT OF THE CANAL SUSPENSION. that he had never thought of it. The Washington Evening Star Nevertheless, he thought he might says editorially: "One of the dis- be the appointee mentioned in the astrous results of the closing dispatch, though, if true, it would of the Chesapeake and Ohio be a case of the office seeking the canal is felt in the fact that per- man.

sons living along its line are now By this time the mystery was ag-One of the difficulties of journal- paying twice as much for their sup- gravating, but the correction of a jsm in a country neighborhood ply of Cumberland coal as they did little error in the announcement arises from the fact that everybody a year ago. In other words, at solved it in an instant. The paper -knows everybody else and all stand points where it used to be laid down the President sent down was an exin the hight of speaking acquaint- for two dollars and a-half per ton equeatur, recognizing Karl J. Karances, if not familiar friends, to it now costs five dollars per ton rer as the Swiss consul at Cincinthose who conduct the newspaper, in consequence of the higher rates nati, and not the appointment of and therefore feel at liberty to point of transportation by rail. And any Cincinnatian to Switzerland. The only person likely to be disapout the line of duty which should this is but one phase of the case. pointed is the proprietor of the In-Not alone do the producers and ternational Exchange of Cincinnati, If anything unpleasant occurs in consumers of coal suffer for want who thought that perhaps an unconnection with one individual or of cheap freights. Equally are the expected honor had been thrust ALIC.

fair, insist that as a piece of news consumers who draw their supplies MANY of the shade trees in Port it ought to be published, that an from that quarter made to feel the Jervis, N.Y., seem to be in a droopeditor has no right to suppress the want of competition. Everything ing condition. The Port Jervis knowledge of facts even if they do that each class requires is greatly Union says that most of the effected hit hard on somebody's feelings ; increased in price in consequence trees are in the vicinity of electric whilst the party concerned is equal- of the destruction of the canal. lights, and suggests that the darkly indignant at the publication and And as time goes on these effects ness of night is as needful to trees is ready to fight every one connect- will be more severely felt. The for rest as it is to human beings.

HEAVY rain and snow in Montana on Monday have extinguished the

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facts in view, one would suppose SAMUEL C. SHOWALTER, aged make immediate payment.

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near Oakland last Saturday. the now silent bed feel some new ed to be put on the Philadelphia Divis- tried: There are times when brain and burden heaped up their shoulders, ion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Sharpless Strawberry Plants,

Rockville. on Monday evening. He

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MARYLAND ITEMS. A snake with two heads was captured

THE legal or rather illegal pro- pointment. The appointments are BROWN'S IRON BITTERS ceedings in the Flack divorce case, sent down from Deer Park, and are are about to be thoroughly aired, made public at the White House. and from present indications, Judge Among the announcements given Bookstaver will find it necessary to out yesterday, was that of Karl J. BUSINESS LOCALS. step down from his exalted position Karrer, of Cincinnati, to be consul before the case is settled, as well as the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the other court officials that have Congressman Caldwell, of the Sec-the Congressman Caldwell, of the Sechad a finger in the pie. That ond Ohio district, which embraces Sheriff Flack is not expelled from part of the city of Cincinnati, was made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes office instead of being allowed to in Washington. The Congressman and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatresign when it suits his affairs to do knows about every Republican in ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son so, is a disgrace to the city of New Hamilton county, but Karrer was a ery repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who ¥ork, which is giving more and more evidence every day of its fit-not indorsed him, and a little in-line induced by Geo. 1. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware. feb 8-tf. ness to represent the genius and virtue of our glorious country by being selected as the site of the knew Karrer either.

A NEW phase in the Hamilton scandal has been reached by the him and get possession of his money throw no light on the subject as to conspiritors have confessed, and whose man Karrer was. Mrs. Swinton, with her vile son

stitutional disease, and in order to man with no indorsements and no cure it you have to take internal remedics. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and magas surface. Hall's Catarrh Cure is no quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the pest physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the await Russell's return from Europe to receive final identification. These **FIVE HEAD OF HOGS** the best blood purifiers, acting di- suggestions covered the absence of (4 shoats and 1 sow), 2 sets of carpenters rectly on the mucus surface. The indorsements, but were not suffiperfect combination of the two in- cient to explain the other apparent SEVEN HIVES OF BEES ! wonderful results in curing catarrh. inconsistencies.

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tana for several weeks, and the town of Gardiner has also been re-cincinnati. He said that he had duced to ashes.

into this continent. in connection with a consular ap-The announcement was not made | teed.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence.

until late in the afternoon and the records of the State Department PUBLIC SALE. discovery that the baby so feelingly identity of Karl J. Karrer began to Ohler, late of Frederick County, Maryalluded to by the woman Eva Ham-assume mysterious features. Those land, deceased, will sell at public sale, ilton, is neither her child nor Ham-officials of the State Department ON FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1889, ilton's, but was bought in New who ought to have been informed, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following Real American Lever Watches, York for ten dollars to impose upon him and get possession of his money with research into the matter, could Ohler, deceased. The Real Estate con-

About 6 o'clock the mystery deep-

ened. The Washington represent- Two-Story Log Dwelling ! and his wife Eva stand a good atives of the Cincinnati morning Log Stable, and all necessary outbuildchance of seclusion in the peniten-dailies received telegraphic inquiries log Stable, and all necessary the house, and all the bouse, and all necessary the house, and all necessary the hous they cannot reach the seat of the Various hypotheses were advanced vers and others. disease. Catarrh is a blood or con-stitutional disease, and in order to man with no indercomments and no be sold on the same day and at the same cure it you have to take internal discoverable existence. It was sug- Falling Top Buggy!

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Emmitsburg Chronicle. SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 1889. Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 9, 1889, trains on

#### this road will run as follows: TRAINS SQUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 3.05 p. m.

#### TRAINS NORTH.

3.43 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.40 a. m. and 4.13 and ers and blood making property. Mr. 7.06 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are siways pleased to receive is fit for market. -N. Y. Baptist, communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. Council of the Imp'd Order of Red Men, A barn on Edward Main's farm be-We will give them the shape proper for of the United States, will be held in tween Weverton and Brownsville was, publication, when the name of the Baltimore, commencing Sept. 9th and with its contents, destroyed by fire writer accompanies them, this we must continuing three days. Each Tribe in about one o'clock last Saturday mornhave. Articles for insertion must be in the State having been requested to send ing. The loss is estimated at one thousthis office not later than Thursday one delegate to act as a committee of and dollars, partially covered by an inmorning of each week.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

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### FULL moon next Monday.

FREDERICK has sixty-five bicycle riders of eurious double sunflowers recently.

Son's adv. which appears in this issue.

THE Board of County Commissioners will meet next Tuesday, the 10th inst.

theC ircuit Court.

BRG. CARSELL of the Clarion has returned from his summer trip and seems to have had a very enjoyable time.

.THE new organ in Trinity Reformed Church, Mechanicstown, was consecrated with appropriate services last Sunday.

As announced last week, the public die. David Jones, his ancestor, settled schools in this place opened on Monday in East Baltimore, and for many years morning. The attendance is about the the village on the other side of the falls Is essential to health ; but at this season died several weeks ago under peculiar Mr. Jno. Adelsberger of Baltimore average at the opening of school.

of this district.

THE occultation of Jupiter, on Tuesnight being perfectly clear and the pass- pleasing to the taste and to the eye, both aged 17.-Examiner. ing of the planetibehind the moon tak- easily taken, acceptable to the stomach ing place at an early hour in the even- and healthy in its nature and effects. ing gave every one interested a good Possessing these qualities, Syrup of opportunity to observe the celestial performance which came off between nine most gentle diuretic known. and ten o'clock according to programme:

Grapes for Weakly and Sickly Persons. Harry Needham, aged 22 years, fell same. Many persons who are weak and sick- from a treetop, where he had climbed

ly are at a loss to know what will restore to get a squirrel he had killed, and his Executor of James D. Hickey, deceased. their health. Speer's Port Wine and wody was found in a ravine near Frankand 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky their health. Speer's Port Wine and body was found in a ravine near Egank-Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.35 and 6.15 Unfermented Grape Juice are the best din Furnace, in Franklin county, Pa., restoratives known. It is especially last week. He had left home on Thursrecommended for its purity, exquisive day and his body was found as above Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a.m. and flavor and healthy properties. Medical stated on Saturday. From the Herald and Torch Light.

and the second second

Fatal Fall.

found in twenty feet of water a short

Fairfield, Pa.

Speer has been for years engaged in

Sold by druggists. I. O. R. M. Notes.

distance below the point where he fell The annual meeting of the Great overboard. reception, Massasoit Tribe No. 41, of surance of four hundred and fifty dol-T. Gelwicks as its delegate. The Great pany, of Middletown, Frederick county.

Council of Maryland also appointed Mr. Gelwicks as an usher at the Grand Re-

## The Bell of Baltimore.

for her beauty and sprightliness,-if charge, I entered upon my duties as its the girl you're speaking of. But if pastor here about one month ago. The its the Bell Clothing House which is under discussion, we can only say that MR. SAMUEL GAMBLE sent us a bunch f eurious double sunflowers recently. It is convenient to Railroad stations and here were wonderfully blessed in Nore the change in G. W. Weaver & Steamboat wharves, being situated on strengthening the church and bringing Pratt Street, near Hanover, and is near souls into the kingdom, and he holds a nearly off. to every place that is any place at all. warm place in the hearts of the people of Fairfield congregation. All visitors to the Exposition are courteously invited to make the Bell their been almost overwhelmed with kindof Baltimore.

till our church is raised from its present struggling condition. I say "struggling" dren and numerous grandchildren to

have been drawn as jurors from this name of the city itself. David Jones it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla. hard particles. Upon examining these Miss Kate Cawthra of Philadelphia have been drawn as jurors from this district, for the September term of and east of the falls as early as 1661, The Maryland State Exposition to be the september term of and east of the falls as early as 1661, The Maryland State Exposition to be the september term of the september term of and east of the falls as early as 1661, The Maryland State Exposition to be the september term of te

A marriage license was issued on Fri-Progress. day night, was watched with much It is very important in this age of bay last to Charles E. Radgely and Florinterest by many of our citizens, the wast material progress that a remedy be ence V. Goodman, both of this city and trict will meet at Gelwicks' Hall on deputy collector of internal revenue by

Public Sale.

The Hickey Property will be offered tember. Person's desiring to view the property will call on the undersigned

who will take pleasure in showing the JAMES F. HICKEY,

Severe Drought in Garreit County. Garrett county is suffering from a se- ing comfortably. Dr. J. W. Eichelbervere drought. Many of the mountain ger, Jr., is attending the case. streams are very low. Some of them

have almost disappeared, and how to get water for the cattle in some places Robert Small, of Clearspring, and a is becoming a serious question. Many Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. 2, preparing and perfecting this wine, and man named Mosier last Thursday recov- springs have gone dry and a great many 1889. Persons calling will please say it requires a four years' process before it ered the body of John Cook, who was families are compelled to haul water advertised, otherwise they may not redrowned in the Potomac river at Dam for their household purposes a long ceive them :

> No. 5 the previous Tuesday. It was distance. From the Woolfsville News.

misfortune befel William Witmer, of J. Sheely, Miss Mary E. Sweeney. near this place. He was sitting on the fence with several other men when the rail on which they were sitting broke Mr. John Burral, of New London, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fester throwing its occupants to the ground. states that two cows were killed at his Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Mr. Witmer fell upon his knee fractur- place a few days ago under peculiar Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posithis place, appointed Past Sachem Geo. lars in the Grangers' Insurance Com- ing the injured man but it is feared a in digging a well when it became neces- is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, designted with it. stiff joint may be the result.

On Friday evening last, as Mr. Wm. were encountered. To do this dyna- box. For sale by all Druggists. Morningstar, was riding sidewise on a mite cantridges were used, the wrappers We publish the following from the young horse attached to Mr. J. M. of which were thrown out in the field. rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, floor manager at the grand ball at Conand has a reputation of the highest cordia Opera House on the night of the of particular interest owing to the re- the horse and frightened it, throwing at the time picked up the wrappers and his yard which has run over a dead Louisville, KY. cent relationship of the congregation its rider backwards to the ground. In ate them. Shortly afterward two of the peach tree, covering it entirely,

the excitement the horse jumped upon animals died and the other is so ill that and drooping over the edges forms a named to the Emmitsburg charge : The Bell of Baltimore. She has been praised the world over the volume and accepted a call to the Fairfield just missed his head. As it was he es-Times. caped with some severe but not serious bruises.

### From the Hanover Citizen.

tempted to remove some saw dust from and Henry Shirk, Jr., have returned

About dusk Tuesday evening a stranger to the family called at the residence ting down the telephone poles along the During my short stay here I have of Mr. Jonas Rebert, Abbottstown street, Falls Road, in the Annex. THE criminal docket will be an un-usually big one at the coming term of Beltimore and then they can the better give their impression of the Bell was given to him in the rear part of the Jones's Falls, in the Annex, by the

ert saw the man coming down stairs, shops, and the quarrymen employed in Death of a Descendant of an Old Settler. because having until recently been the and asked him what he wanted there. the quarries on the Falls Road, has Mr. Decatur Jones, a descendant of David Jones, said to have been the first settler of Baltimore, died on Sunday at Bachelor's Hell were Dury is right and yet it could by no means Bachelor's Hell were Dury is right arm between the Settler of Baltimore, died on Sunday at

Bachelor's Hall, near Danville, Ya., be classed as one of the weakest. Thus been stolen from his bed room. Severaged seventy-three years. He was the far my work has met with much en- al bureau drawers had been ransacked, first of his large family of eleven chil-dram and numerous and hill be and it trust all will con-tinue to go well. the furniture generally disarranged.

A little daughter of John Gallagher, Frederick, made a visit to their mother tation may become necessary .- Getty of Baltimore, (formerly of this place,) in this place.

was called Jones's Town. When the it is often lost, owing to the poverty or circumstances, and from a cause un- spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. M. marshes lying alon: the falls were filled | impurity of the blood, derangement of | known to the physicians. A number of | E. Adelsberger. Axoxe the marriage licenses issued up and the towns on either side were the digestive organs, and the weakening other children in the neighborhood Rev. Margins of Rock Island, Ill., is the Maryland Exposition, which takes by the clerk of the Court during the united by bridges Jones's Town lost its effect of the changing season. Hood's had died in like manner, and when Mr. visiting at Mr. J. C. Annan's. past week was one to Daniel R. Gel- name and individuality, but David Sarsaparilla is a wonderful medicine Gallagher's child died he consented to Mrs. E. F. Krise of Baltimore was in wicks of this place and Mary J. Henly Jones's name has descended through for creating an appetite, toning the di- a postmortem examination, which re- town this week and is now the guest of numerous generations with Jones's falls, gestion, and giving strength to the vealed the fact that her howels had her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Close at Rocky JACOB LANTZER and Oliver Morrison and it is now as much a fixture as the whole system. Now is the time to take been perforated by a number of small Ridge.

they proved to be bits of chewing gum, spent several days at Mr. Jas. A. Elder's.

CHARLES EDWARD SAYGOR, of Johns-The Republicans of Emmitsburg Dis- ville, this county, has been appointed Saturday, September 14, at 4 o'clock, collector Hill.

p. m., to elect delegates to the County MR. WILLIAM FUNK, for many years a Convention, and also to elect a new justice of the peace, died at his resi-Central Committee. O. A. HORNER, dence, near Urbana, on Sunday, in the Chairman. 68th year of his age.

Ritten by a Snake.

Primary Meeting.

Mrs. Jacob W. Zurgable was bitten three times on the ankle by a copper snake on Thursday morning. She was passing a pile of shingles near their resday of next week. idence when the snake jumped out and bit her. At last accounts she was restvaluable Mountain Lot containing 6 acres, 1 rood and 20 perches, in front of

### List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the

J. Bussey, C. J. Baker, Miss Mary G.

ence, Mrs. Louisa Horner, William closing on the 15th of next May instead On Friday afternoon last a serious Lenduking, Harry F. Roddy, Miss Mary of April.

A Strange Circumstance.

sary to blast several large rocks that or money refunded. Price 25 cents per

full grown gourds on it, and as many more small ones, besides a mamber of

blossoms.

#### Annex Items.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 -Rev. A. C. Dixon J. S. Grim, of Windsor township, at- pastor of Immanuel Baptist Tabernacle, the saw at a saw mill the other day, from a trip to Europe, where they had when his arm was caught and sawed gone to attend the Sunday School Convention.

ation of the Chesapeske and Ohio Ca-Workmen have been engaged in cutnal. All the counties bordering on the

house. A few minutes later Mr. Reb- employes of the Mount Vernon car

#### PERSONALS.

Miss Carrie Motter is visiting in Han- shoulder and elbow and badly injurin Messrs. Jas. and Jos. McDevitt of T. Tate are attending the case. Amp

Mr. H. G. Beam and family have re-

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School Examiner Glenn H. Worthington states that the public schools nently cure Habitual Constiwill very likely be continued in session pation, and the many ills de-Bishop, Andrew C. Dengle, C. F. Flor- this year a half term longer than last, Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The Best Salve in the world for Cuts,

ing the knee-cap. Dr. Lamar is attend- circumstances. The men were engaged tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It Every one is using it and all are

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Convention Called at Hagerstown.

day, September 10th, for the purpose of

Arm Crushed.

crushing his right arm between th

the hand. Drs. Chas. Horner and

The Exposition Programme.

Monday.

viewed by President Harrison, Govern-

Civic and trades parade, 10 A. M. Re-

place in Baltimore next week :

or Jackson and Mayor Latrobe.

Races at Pimlico, 3 P. M.

The following is the programme during

burg Compiler.

Dr. T. J. Bond has a gourd vine in

JNO. C. Motter, Trustee, will sell :

the Emmit House, in this place, on Sat

The Rublic Schools.

urday, September 14. See bills.

Bennett Tyson, who were excused.

an unsuccessfull attempt at suicide on several years ago.-Sun. Sunday. He has since been adjudged insane and committed to Montevue.

-Leader.

children are employed at the Louis Mcerick city this season, and something over 100,000 cans of corn are being packed daily.

publication and we wish it success.

mated at about 10,000. A large number and E. L. Rowe. from this place were present.

THE Century Magazine for September which will meet in Frederick at such Maryland to the President of the Unit-has a lifelike portrait of Chief-Justice time as the Control Committee selector has a lifelike portrait of Chief-Justice time as the Central Committee selects : ed States and his cabinet has attracted son, and his performance of Marshall in profile, and the reading James W. Troxell, Joseph Hobbs, Wm. considerable attention in the counties difficult selections was prone matter opens with a lengthy and enter- B. Ogle, J. W. Reigle, James A. Elder, and will be an important feature. In those present as simply taining paper on "Winged Botanists" Jeremiah O'Donoghue, Jno. A. Peddi- addition to these distinguished gentle- mediately engaged him. by W. H, Gibson; W. J. Stillman's cord, Vincent Sebold, Wm. H. Troxell, men the Governors of New York, Penn- Guy made his first appeara paper on "Italian Old Masters" is in David Wachter, I. M. Fisher, J. Hiram sylvania, Delaware, Virginia, and Mary- the public on Wednesday, and this number devoted to the life and Taylor, Paul Motter, Jacob L. Hoke, land are expected to be present on this lowing from Thursday's Sur works of "Masaccio." Eleanor C. Price Wm. Morrison, John Donoghue, J. occasion-the 75th anniversary of the account of the impression he furnishes some interesting accounts of Selsam, W. D. Willson, Jacob Lantzer, Battle of North Point and of the christ-"Napoleon in Exile" gathered from Daniel Lawrence, Edward Morrison, ening of the Star Spangled Banner. "Unpublished Letters by British Offi- Samuel G. Ohler, Joseph Byers, Wm. While the amusement, the civic parade House. cers." Theodore Wores, "An American H. Crouse. Artist in Japan" contributes together The following were elected as mem- ing and to be commended the greatest when it was borne in mine cornet usually demands the Lincoln" is continued, "The Pharaoh of the Exodus, and his Son, in the jeet of a very readable article by John Atty., Clay Co., Tex., says; "Have used A. Paine. George Kennan gives us Electric Bitters with most happy results. "The History of the Kara Political My brother also was very low with Ma "Jufrow van Steen" a short story by fied Electric bitters saved his life."

and upon his plantation stands most of held at Pimlico from the 9th to the 14th tracted the habit of gum-chewing. turned home from St. Joseph, Mo.

GEORGE H. BLESSING aged between 30 ancestors of Mr. Decatur Jones, whose far beyond the fondest anticipations of parents who permit their c and 35 years, living at Myersville, made death occurred Sunday, left Maryland any of its promoters. The entries of use the dangerous chewing

Consumption Surely Cured.

TO THE EDITOR.-Please inform your amusement and entertainment promised old. The census of 1890 will show Wil- readers that I have a positive remedy by them at the start. They have establiamsport to contain about 1,800 inhabi- for the above named disease. By its lished a suitable depot near the centres tants, and if the same degree of increase timely use thousands of hopeless cases of trade and transportation, where the of the past few months in population is have been permanently cured. I shall farmers, stockbreeders, the dairymen, maintained, it may exceed that number. be glad to send two bottles of my rem- the poultry fanciers and many others an engagement at Ford's Op edy FREE to any of your readers who engaged in agricultural pursuits have have consumption if they will send me responded nobly and in large numbers on the cornet. Little Guy, as About eight hundred men women and their express and post office address. with handsom exhibits, and every citi-Respectfully,

> ++ -Democratic, Primary.

The democrats of this district held a ties and through them the young ladies, primary meeting at the Western Mary- of course, is the tournament to be held WE have received the initial number land Hotel last Saturday evening. The under the electric lights on the evening of The Advertiser, published at Laurel, meeting was called to order by C. T. of Tuesday the 10th inst. Robert Crain, Prince George's County, by R. W. Kerr, Zacharias, chairman of the Central Com- Esq., will deliver the charge to the sir Jr., and welcome it among our ex- mittee, John Donoghue was elected knights and Capt. J. Frank Supplee the charges. It promises to be a creditable chairman and C. T. Zacharias, Secretary. coronation address. A number have al-The following were elected delegates to ready entered and it is hoped that every to the front a child who pro the convention which meets in Fred- county in this state will have at least asgreat a marvel as that infar THE Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar on erick on the 7th inst., for the election one sir knight to uphold her chivalry. Wednesday was a grand success. The of delegates to the State Convention The prizes offered to the successful He was born in Emmitsbur exercises were of a very interesting na- which will be held in Baltimore on the knights are valuable silver tea sets of herits his musical talent from ture and the attendance was the largest 12th : W. D. Willson, Jeremiah O'Don-set had at these gatherings being esti-only a L. Hiram Taylor, M. E. Shuff, ad Oneone of Long and Beauty and cornet, one of the most diffic yet had at these gatherings, being esti- oghue, J. Hiram Taylor, M. F. Shuff ed Queens of Love and Beauty and Maids of Honor will receive gold med- Monday forenoon, at

The following were elected delegates als as mementos of the great event.

with his descriptions of that wonderful bers of the central committee : Jere- and grandest feature, the one that ap- power of manhood. A daint land of flowers, a number of admirably miah O'Donoghue, Vincent Sebold, I. peals most successfully to the progres- exquisitely costumed, playing executed engravings illustrative of the M. Fisher, Joseph Byers, Jno. A. Ped-scenes he describes. "The History of dicord Geo Valentine James A Elder Maryland is her agricultural orbibit scenes he describes. "The History of dicord, Geo. Valentine, James A. Elder. Maryland, is her agricultural exhibit.

#### A Sound Legal Opinion.

Light of their Monuments" is the sub- E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Pimlico. Prison," George W. Cable has a short larial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured bors talking about it. You may yourself story entitled "Attalie Brouillard," by timely use of this medicine. Am satis- be one of the many who know from per- American continents, Europe, A

exhibits represent every industy and Gallagher's child was brough every county. The management has over and interred in St. Josep succeeded in perfecting every detail, of lic cemetery. She was about

W. J. D. SCHERER.

A Good Appetite

zen of the commonwealth may well feel Murray packing establishment in Fred- T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. proud of his State's products at Pimlico.

especially to our young men in the coun-

to the County nominating convention The ball to be given by the citizens of Fisher and other musicians.

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the eastern section of the city. The of this month is now an assured success This fact should be a sad warning to John E. Malone, Esq., has returned

Emmitsburg's Musical Pr

Guy Hoppe, six years old, James O. Hoppe of this place in Baltimore this week, as a prodigy has been the wonde miration of the folks at home time, his musical ability be thing phenominal, and his p trol of such a difficult instrum cornet no doubt produced ; when he appeared in Baltin hope he will not be spoiled boy, by his success as a musi-The Baltimore Sun of Tues Maryland, not to be outdo He is a manly little tot of onl of age. His name is Master G

ments upon which a child can House, he gave a recital be

Guy Hoppe, the Cornet Play success yesterday at Ford's Gi Master Guy is of En and military manouvres are entertain- in this State. He was a plause, was a rare and enjoy "Maryland, My Maryland" will be the He is a dainty little six-yearsong of every man, woman and child at with all the charms of childh

#### Swept by the Tide of Popu

To the topmost pinnacle of success Stomach Bitters stands a shining pr genuine merit, hacked by the li proven facts, can attain. The North "Jufrow van Steen" a short story by Anna E. King, continuation of "The Old Bascom Place" by Joel Chandler Harris, an article on "Telegraphing in Battle" by J. Emmet O'Brien, together with "Topics of the Time," "Open Let-ters" and a good collection of Brica-Brac, with several poems make up the contents of a remarkably entertaining pumber of the Century Magazine. pamber of the Century Magazine.

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#### DIED.

NE.-On September 1, 1889, at his nce near this place, Francis Pat-Kane, aged about 65 years. His re-s were interred in Mt. St. Mary's e Cemetery on Wednesday morn-

KER.—On August 30, 1889, in this Ruth, daughter of Joseph A. and F. Baker, aged 4 months and days.

> Weep not for little Ruth Her gentle spirit's fled, And sweetly sleeps with Jesus, Among the silent dead.

Shed not a tear of sorrow, Around her silent tomb, Think what a lovely flower, We have in heaven to bloom. BY HER SISTERS.



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