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couple. We loved each other, and we had two children, who were as pretty and healthy and nice-mannered as parents could wish. We to be saved the stairs," I said. were also rich, and when one has love and wealth, not counterbalthat can render life delightful. We had, indeed, only one subject of complaint; sometimes we found existence a trifle monotonous.

yawning-"I really do think life is laughing. too uneventful. It is quite stupinteresting happen ?"

"Well, what should you like?" I would rejoin. "Shall I hire an assassin to stab me at the opera? or a gipsy to steal the children? or

"Nonsense!" cried she, laying her pretty hand on my lips. "Of course, I don't mean anything fearful and hideous like murder and kidnapping. I don't know what I mean; anything would do, so long as it was exciting and unusual."

in which I couldn't gratify her, for one can't buy unusual events by If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas Shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud. the ounce, or keep them bottled in one's cellar. So I tried to assuage "I did think Mr. Stormont would doesn't walk about," said Lucy. literally fell into a chair, and sat her longing with philosophy.

> "We are both young," I said. "Who knows what may happen before we keep our golden wedding? We must wait."

"Wait !" exclaimed my wife. "Yes, the end of the world is coming, but we shan't live to see it."

right. One day she received the following letter from her only brother in Australia:

"My Dear Lucy:-I have just sea veyage is the best thing for RKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. le in Congress. Button and Lago. him, I mean to put him on board only relation, a married sister, lives in Scotland, so I am desiring him to go straight to you, as I am sure you will be willing to put him up you will be willing to put him up to go straight to you will be willing to put him up Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for a short time till he is equal to a "What about Mr. Stormont?" take them out of our room." long railway journey, and I feel I inquired. him all the attention you can for JAS. A. ROWE & SON,

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hope."

ied tone, and putting his hand on my house because he's odd."

up," said I. "How did you leave ly.

and it was thought better that I easy, and watched my guest nar- him." should not delay."

"Yes," said Stormont.

lence, and we could only extract Stormont had been with us a Lucy's diamonds were left on her finest diamonds last night-cut of monosyllabic answers from him. fortnight when we went to a ball at dressing-table. We had done this Continued on fourth page,

My wife and I were a very happy

fulness had provided.

He thanked me warmly. anced by bad health or bad temper, nis," he said. "I sleep badly, and "We are going to a ball," I stam- joking. Lucy was too miserable to one has pretty nearly everything often take a walk in the early morn- mered. "I was just telling my get up, and at length I left her to I shall be able to leave the house "So I heard," said Stormont. fast alone, pondering what steps I

"I think," my wife would say, mistake you for a burglar," said I, He approached and gazed admir- in. He held an open letter in his

quiet and taciturn, and his brain monds; my great-uncle was a dia- sister. She is in London; has evidently still extremely weak, mond merchant."

me go my own way and not concern her."

This, however, was the one thing devices, and as he preferred to have Stormont. "At large parties it is wife's diamonds have been stolen." very little of him. ters may not slip in.

house crowded with nurses and the sofa."

has only been here a week to-day." them carefully ?"

"I'm not easy about Mr. Stor- tomorrow as safe as a church." he asked. "Can I do anything in only relation, a married sister, lives though he had as carefully closed horrified voice. in Scotland, so I am desiring him the door behind him when he en-

"What explanation did Mr. Stor-

and Jane met him at your dressing- Colonel L'Estrange." He came, however, that evening. room door. And it makes it worse I was pleased with the Colonel's from the easy chair in which he ed sharp after."

"This is just what Mr. Arrowsmith lost sight of him. "We are very glad to see you, prepared for us; his words were: It was late when we left, and on Mr. Stormont," sail I, taking his 'he goes mooning about the place, reaching home we found Stormont over Stormont's face, and he whishand. "How are you? Better, I and wandering into rooms where walking in the drive, smoking. He tled softly. he has no business.' I can't turn followed the carriage quickly and "Not much," said he, in a wear- my brother-in-law's friend out of helped Lucy to alight, and we "that's your burglar! How these

"I hope nothing may come of it, minutes. "Country air will soon set you Sir Francis," said Johnson, solemn- "And the Duchess and her dia-

"I trust not," said I. "Mr. ently. "Edgar wrote you were coming Stormont will go soon. Meantime "The Duchess and her diamonds tache only. Depend apon it, th by the Mount Vermon, but surely don't let any one frighten her lady- were all there," said I. "By the fellow hoaxed you. I wonder he she isn't in yet?" remarked Lucy. ship. There is nothing murderous way, Stormont, I met a friend of didn't pay his attention to the "I got off earlier than I had dar- in a tendency to poke into strange yours, a Col. L'Estrange, and I in- Duchess' diamonds also." ed to hope," said Stormont. "In places."

. rowly. But there was nothing in "He is a very nice fellow," said Johnson's revelations and ceased to However, I musn't keep you, Lady have been stolen." lie awake at night listening for sud- Dennis; you must be very tired," 'By Jove!" cried Shaw. "And

I presently showed him to his ned her diamonds, and I thought to us to do differently, notwitlrooms-two apartments on the she looked very beautiful in them, standing the astonishment that ground floor, which Lucy's thought- and told her so. I was just kissing Stormont had expressed. But we "My wife fancied you might like Stormont was in the room. Lucy often. The next morning Lucy's blushed prettily at being caught in exquisite diamonds were gone. her husband's arms, and I dare say An unusual event had happened

ing, so this will suit me exactly, as wife her diamonds became her." her maid and went down to break-

without disturbing any one." "May I look at your diamonds, should take. I had hardly poured

ingly at her necklace and earrings. hand, and seemed quite alert and "Oh, they won't do that," he "Beautiful!" he said several cheerful. idly flat. Why doesn't something returned, with a smile. times. "Diamonds of the first wa-

> Lucy and I found that his presence 'If you were going with us you and wants me to join her to-day." made very little difference to us. | would see far finer diamonds than 'Indeed,' said I absently.

> next day. "I feel exhausted, and has diamonds that are absolutely town-oh!" conversation tires me. But I am priceless, and such a quantity! Stormont looked at me surprised. not ill, and you will please me best She has them sewn on to her dress, "Anything the matter?" he said. and serve me most if you will let and two detectives always close to "Lady Dennis not well?" yourselves about me." said I. "Something decided-

> So we left him to follow his own in such precious things," observed ly disagreeable has happened. My his meals in his own room, we saw impossible to say what bad charac- "Good Lord !" exclaimed Stor-

> have been an exciting element. I "A few years ago she hurt her spine there staring at me. hoped we should have had the out hunting, and she is always on "Those diamonds!" he said at

> would have gone suddenly mad, us, my dear fellow ?" said I. them up ?" and you would have restrained him "Thank you, I think not," he "No," I replied. "I've been a

in some heroic manner. Instead replied plaintively; "I should like confounded fool. But the diaof which he is as humdrum as pos- it, but I fear the noise and heat monds were close to us, and we Time, however, proved that I was sible. At least he might have gone would hurt my head. Thank you, don't sleep heavily." a little crazy." Lady Dennis, for letting me see "Whom do you suspect?" asked "Well, he may yet," said I. "He your treasures. I hope you keep Stormout.

great friend, George Stormont, and "Well, Johnson?" I said to travel they go to the bank," she reas the doctors concur in saying a this old and faithful domestic. plied. "Frank will lock them up "And what are you going to do?"

the Mount Vermont on the 28th, m nt, Sir Francis," said Johnson, 'To-morrow-not till to-mor- town? I must go up by the 3:15."

he tire himself? Nobody could

gentleman, Sir Francis," replied It was a good ball, and the Duchess diamonds recovered. "If he recovers on the voyage, Johnson. "Several nights I've lay in state covered with superb you will find him sociable and found him wandering about my diamonds, and watched by acute agreeable and up to everything. pantry, and yesterday he frightened and intelligent functionaries. In she. "You seem quite well to-day, but the doctors tell me that he may not be quite himself for some Mrs. Rowe out of her wits by commonths, and if so, you will see him ing in when she and me was hold- man-like stranger, with a long fair as he is now-a silent individual, ing a confidential communication beard and rather long fair hair, ad-

teously. "You will excuse the liberty I took," he said, "but I believe my will be so much more satisfactory old friend. George Stormont, is than letters." with my usual avocations, and ex- "None, Sir Francis," said John- staying with you. I only heard of tra busy looking after Stormont. son. "He put his hand to his his whereabouts to-day and at cock- By his advice I had not called in WORKMANSHIP & tra busy looking after Stormont. With much love to you all, ever bead and looked bewildered, and then went off. He's been caught then went off. He's been caught should have called to see him. Per-London for a detective, and I should have called to see him. "EDGAR ARROWSMITH.
"P. S.—Stormont will arrive a up stairs by the girls just the same, haps you will say that you met meet him by a train which would

We were astonished, but we hasten- because he walks soft. We ain't manner, and we entered into coned to welcome him, and found him none of us angry with the poor versation, and after, a time he begin the study—a small, spare man, gentleman, Sir Francis, but we with a short dark beard and cropthink he's stark mad, and we think Duchess. This I did willingly, "About void the control of the control ped black hair. He rose slowly there'll be murder if he ain't look-knowing that the poor Duchess's 'About your height, I said. Knowing that the poor Duchess's 'Thin and fair, with a long beard chief pleasure lay in talking with was seated, and looked at us fool- "I hope not, Johnson," I said. agreeable people, and after that I and longish hair—not military-look-

the Monta Rosa there was a berth, Nevertheless, I felt somewhat un- I understand, was charmed with up at the moment, and, after shake

We saw that he was fatigued, and the Duke of Bengal's. Lucy don- so repeatedly that it never occurred her when we suddenly found that committed the indiscretion once too

"It was very kind of Lady Den- I grew hot. at last, but it was too serious for "Take care none of my servants Lady Dennis?" out my coffee when Stormont came

So I left him, and as he was very ter ! I know something about dia- eagerly. "I've heard from my come up on purpose to meet me

"Don't mind me," he said the mine," said Lucy. "The Duchess "Your sister-Mrs. Macdonald-in

"Well, yes, something is the mat-

mont. "It's too bad," Lucy said to me. "Well, as a matter of fact, she He was so taken aback that he

last. "Those splendid diamonds! specialists, and that perhaps he "Wouldn't you like to come with I have no words. Did you lock

"No one," I said. "All my sernursed back to life, after a long and dangerous brain fever, my an interview of me.

That evening Johnson demanded "Oh, yes! Frank keeps them in his strong box, and when we Some one must have been secreted."

and ship him off to England. His carefully looking over his shoulder, row!" exclaimed Stormont in a We discussed the subject all the "No," said she; "why should morning, and Stormont's indignant interest was very consolatory, and when Lucy appeared, she was greatly cheered by his sympathy and At this moment the carriage was hopefulness. He was certain that confident you and Frank will pay "He's an uncommonly queer announced, and I carried Lucy off. the rogues would be taken and the

"You are very sanguine," said

"I feel much better," he replied. "Joy is a fine doctor, and the (xrather eccentric, preferring solitude, in the housekeeper's room. Mrs. dressed me and asked if I could pection of seeing my sister has made and always mooning about the Rowe's heart is weak, Sir Francis." point out Sir Francis Dennis. I another man of me. Then this where he has no business. But I couldn't help smiling, for it told him that I was the gentleman atrocious burglary excites me to a in question, and he bowed cour- pitch I can't describe. Lady Dennis, you must recover your diamonds. I shall run down on Saturday to hear the news. A talk

> arrive soon after the 3:15 departed. "By the way," said Stormont, as we stood waiting on the platform,

> "about Colonel L'Estrange-what

ling at all." A very peculiar expression came

"My dear fellow," he said, stood talking in the hall for a few rascals get to know things passes my comprehension; but somehow they do. I have a friend-a Col. monds?" inquired Stormont, pres- L'Estrange-but he is stout and extremely dark, and wears a mous-

troduced him to the Duchess, who, So he had. A gentleman came

ing hands, said excitedly : "Heard the news, Dennis ?"

"That was the mail which his demeanor to warrant my appre- Stormont; "quite a ladies' man. "Only my own, Shaw," I replict brought Edgar's letter?" said hensions, and I presently forgot I wonder what he was doing there? dismally. "My wafe's diamonds

We went up stairs, and, as usual, the Duchess lost twenty of her



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Don't for an instant suppose that waist. He lived ouly a few minwe mean to blame those that have utes after the accident. gone away, nothing is further from CHARLES E. SILCOTT, paying telour mind, but we do lay the blame ler for Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom of trial a report was circulated to the efon those who have been the active the last House of Representatives, nothing whatsoever to do with the case; and influential men of our community. Take away the young men the United States Treasury to pay nity. Take away the young men the United States Treasury to pay and you take the life and future the salaries of members of Congress. prospects from any place, But Silcott had held his position for with the evil we propose to suggest six years, and had the entire confidawned one asinine individual approached a friend of the accused and dence of all his friends. He is a remedy and that is that we leave this beaten track in which we have dence of all his triengs. Its is suggested the feasibility of her being known to be in Canada, and is activised to plead "Guilty," hoping thereby to get a "light sentence;" thus the companied by a woman named thereby to get a "light sentence;" thus triengs. been so long carelessly and quietly Louise Thiebault. He leaves a he expressed it, so certain was he of waiting for something to turn up, wife and several children behind. her doom. But this would-be tender-foot had struck the wrong trail! He and pitch in with our might to The losers by Silcott's disappear- fancied her a Singledecker and he turn something up ourselves. Here anounts range from \$417, a After the evidence was all in, the jury we have been following in the foot we have been following in the footsteps of our fathers for years, and seen our neighboring town of Waynesboro rise from a village lit
The pleasant flavor, gentle action and light entered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" was rendered. In the halo of dazzling light entered was all in, the jury weighed the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" and the widow in the footstand and the widow in the balance with the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found so wanting that a verdict of "Not Guilly" and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found to be a very latter the evidence was all in, the jury weighed the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the testimony offered by the prosecution and log the latter was found to be a very latter the evidence was all in, the jury weighed the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the widow in the balance with the testimony of the accused and the widow in the balance with the widow in tle larger than our own, to a place last wakened up and set us an example in the way of enterprise, and is working its way towards a prosperous future. We have seen Hagerstown grow from a small town
to a city of nearly 12,000, noted for being the most enterprising place in day. upon the duties of their office on Tues- every exertion to influence Judge Stewart to transfer the award to poor, innothe State and a great railroad centre. We must put our shoulders to the State and a great railroad centre. We must put our shoulders to some services has been cut into; other lots sold way been cut into; other lots sold way successive weeks prior to said day of November of Stone services has been cut into; other lots sold way bee the wheel and work all together. sional services has been compromised fectual as it was one year ago last No-Is there no one in the community who will encourage our efforts in this line? Who says call a meet- riders in the future. ing, organize a business men's assotown? We must have a railroad 29 to Gettysburg, and we must build it ourselves. This can't be done now. We have stood still waiting its long sought for connection with the cumberland coal fields. for the Western Maryland to come on the other side, did the same which a Supervisor will be appointed. this way and have seen it pass by thing again with the Frederick and Pennsylvania Line road, and ac- Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Montgomcording to the old saying, "what ery, Prince George's, St Mary's and Washington counties. happens twice will happen thrice," the G. and H. extension is likely to get away too. Here we have lost twenty years, and according to the ten year migration given above, creased reading matter and advertising patronage. The Sun is a paper of which 600 people. Come on friends, these columns are at your service, statements can always be relied on. It is Let's put a stop to the state of entirely free from sensation. things now and forever.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,) LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

that he is the senior partner of the County, on Tuesday night. Father firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, his fiftieth year in the priesthood last from the toll-gate to Maxell's mill?

Compare and State aforestid and March He was poster of St. Lehn's which appeared in the Chronicle Nov. County and State aforesaid, and March. He was pastor of St. John's which appeared in the URRONIGLE NOV. that said firm will pay the sum of Catholic Church in Frederick for ten spilling of ink on the subject, did not ONE HUNDRED DOLLA S for years, from 1864 to 1874, and at one refer to the entire road, but only to that each and every case of Catarrh that time president of Georgetown College. cannot be cured by the use of A Moment portion of it extending from the toll-gate to Mr. A. Harner's, at the cross-roads, and in particular to that at Mc-HALL'S CATARRH CURE

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of ing:-December, A.: D. '86,

A. W. GLEASON,

nally and acts directly upon the will do well to write George Stinson & blood and mucus surfaces of the Co., Portland, Maine-the great art and system. Send for testimonials, general publishers. They offer the Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O:

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OF YOU ARE All WORD OUT, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try RROWN'S IRON BITTERS.

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JEFFERSON DAVIS DEAD.

Jefferson Davis, whose critical illness has been reported for several weeks, died at New Orleans last of the Commonwealth vs. Eliza Shindledecker is now a thing of the past. Friday afternoon, Emblems of The victim of the "Great Prosecutor" mourning are visible throughout has returned to her home, and the pristhe entire South. Public meetings was to occupy, stands vacant. To thoroughly understand and appreciate the hilarious rejoicing of the inhabitants of towns, at which resolutions of con-dolence were adopted and sent to dolence were adopted and sent to this community, an inkling of some of the facts in the case should be known. It is understood that in a spirit of re-Mrs. Davis. His funeral took place at New Orleans on Thursday, the "with malice aforethought," the "Great Prosecutor" and his partner concocted remains being deposited temporarily a letter which they forwarded to Conin the vault of one of the Confed- stable Rodgers. This letter stated that the above named woman was engaged erate veteran associations. The in the traffic of alcoholic fluid, and that States of Virginia, Alabama and it was his duty to break it up, or words to this effect, Other instances of law-Georgia each want the honor of lessness and depravity were also cited having his remains buried within but as these matters have been settled satisfactorily—to some—no reference to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

icine, "Pray excuse me."

"IT's only a question of time,"

Brazil have been stolen. In the collection were comprised the finest ty, who appeared to be a trifle less brutal than his associates, objected to the gument, hence we present to your Brazillian diamonds in the world.

THOMAS HOTCHKISS, a "rougher" rod from the rolls ran into his their wild imaginings pictured, with

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and of such enterprise and industry that in need of a laxative and if the father many a western town might be or mother be costive or bilious the most beneficent were they that they gladly proud of. Even our county town, staid and quiet old Frederick has at the best family remedy known and of their liberality will be more readily every family should have a bottle.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

Postmaster Brown of Baltimore will

The Baltimore and Reisterstown Turnpike Company has ordered its toll-gate-keepers to collect toll from bicycle-

ing, organize a business men's asso-ciation, with the object of advance ing the business interests of our

Company is talking about building a The masterly manner in which they connection with the Western Maryland, presented the case, the knowledge and any cheaper ten years hence than If this is effected the latter road will get ability they exhibited in its handling

be taken in 1890, has divided Maryland The third district comprises Allegany,

The Baltimore Sun, acknowledged on all sides to be at the head of progressive journalism in Maryland, has added another column to its day, and a brief season of peace column to its sheet, making it a nine-col-umn six-page paper. This addition was made in order to meet the demands for in-

Death of a Venerable Priest.

Rev. J. B. Emig, founder of St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Hanover, Pa., died at the church of the Sacred FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath Heart in Conowago township, Adams

Those who take an agency for a reliable enterprising house, learn their OLEASON, business and stick to it, "get on" in the Notary Public. world. People who have any idea of are more to be blamed, than those who Hall's Catarih Cure is taken inter- engaging in any canvassing business most exceptional advantages to those ready, and may be obtained, free of cost, of

The "Great Prosecutor" of South Moun- Mr. J. S. Motter Again Touches the Bruce-

DECEMBER 10, 1889.—The great case on cell, which in his imagination she its borders. His last words were, as his wife offered him some medsongs of the birds filled the ambient air, that the unsuspecting Rodgers received this epistle. He at once proceeded to investigate the matter. He went to the parted in peace. Two months or more elapsed in comparative tranquility and then the high moral conscience of the and a short time, too, as to when your rheumatism will yield to Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it.

The jewels of the ex-Empress of midnight arrest if the girl would promise to give herself up in Waynesboro on the morrow. This she promptly did, her doom that certain rumors were rife fect that the "Great Prosecutor" had

time; but O how ghastly transparent it now becomes! When the eventful day at length suggested the feasibility of her being soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when large-hearted, generous natures. perceived when it is understood that they went to some trouble to ascertain the name of the prosecutor before the legacy was bequeathed. It would seem and because we have always made act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed tent of that. As stated above, the accused is once more a free woman, and an honest one too. Her witnesseswho were informed prior to the trial that they would not get their costs-Rev. C. M. Aurand, pastor of the have all been promptly paid, and they

farewell sermon on Sunday, December it very mildly to say that they achieved a success and won a reputa-The West Virginia Central Railway tion which cannot be easily cimmed The superintendent of the Census to specting the true situation, has entwined another branch of laurei around the

> cherished spot.
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> In view of the foregoing, it seems needless to add that, as predicted, the hoop-pole business has been resumed, and the "Big Injun" is not quite so

I was asked to-day if confiscated pototoes would be received by the court in the payment of costs. As the little obliged to confess my ignorance. Consequently I will leave this important question to be decided by the well posted Chronicle.

Here You Are Again. DECEMBER, 10th, 1889.

EDITOR OF CHRONICLE, DEAR SIR :- The query ; What is the Carren's branch, and the road bed and Of your time, reader, may perhaps bridge in front of the residence of Mr.

Thomas Barry. The whole concern being in a very ugly condition, as any

have charge of the road.

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MORE ABOUT THAT ROAD.

ville Road Question. DECEMBER 10, 1889. To the Editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle:—In your paper of Dec. 6, 1889, there is a communication from Mr. N. C. Stansbury. As Mr. Stansbury is wrong in some parts of his letter I will now try to set him right. In that communication he said that I ought to state facts, I did state facts and if he will read the article, he will see that I did take in the whole road. The hill at Myers' Mill I had fixed; after I had worked this hill the unusual heavy rains we had this year washed all the dirt and rock off which I had put there, that surely was no fault of mine. I again say that there is only one place on all the road in my charge at this present time (to the best of my knowledge) that is almost impassable and which never was so before Mr. Stansbury & Co. undertook to fix it, and that place is a short distance below Mr. Wm. Koons's. I say most positively that I never tried to give that part of the road to any person. Mr. H. F. Maxell wanted me to give it out, but I told him that I would I always told him that the Com missioners were the proper persons to give it out, and told him the same the day that Mr. H. F. Maxell and Mr. Stansbury talked to me about fixing it, and that I should have said that the work should be done by some person who has had more experience in road making than I, and that you would con fer a favor on me by working it. I am glad to know that they have found the parties with that experience. I am also glad that Mr. Stansbury admits that I have made some of the road good. Judging from his little story about the boy hoeing corn, a person would be led to believe that none of it was worked. Mr. S. says if he had been a sworn offi-cer, as I was, he would have opened that drain if he had lost a horse by so doing. I believe he would, and then he would have wanted the county to pay for his horse, for I do not believe Mr. S. is any more anxious to serve the public at his individual loss than I or any other person. I say Mr. H. F.
Maxell did tell me that he had gotten
an appropriation of fifty dollars to fix
the road below Koons's. After I did not do the work he told me to work it out on the other part of the road. When Mr. H. F. Maxell asked me to haul stone in the road after Messrs. Stansbury and Maxell had thrown the mud into the road bed, then it was that he told me to fix it regardless of cost and he would see that I was paid. If there was water in the road the bottom was solid and persons could get through without any trouble. Mr. Stansbury admits the road to be in a deplorable condition, and that it will take a great deal of money to fix it. That is a point that I took in my other letter to you, that the road is worse than before they did anything to it,

I will say as Mr. S. did, I do not want to find fault with him, but it puts me in mind of the boy who went to shoot the rabbit, he would have shot it but his gun went off before he was ready. Now I think that is Mr. Stansbury's fix, he wanted to shoot something but his gun went off before he was ready.

JOSHUA S. MOTTER.

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You would hardly believe it possible to gather such a stock and nov. 8-6t. legal lore that I possess has been forced upon me since I became a resident of this locality and as this little treats of animal and not vegetable matter, I was obliged to confer the matter of the mat

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and a clearly expressed letter will do (if you can't call in person) towards fitting you gut stylish and Maryland. comfor tably with Neckwear, Shirts, On Saturday, December 14th, 1889, Collars, Cuffs and all the requisites and neat things of a gentleman's Real Estate mentioned in said mortgage, smaller wardrobe. Guarantee you consisting of 52 acres, 1 rood and 33

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rest, Our great establishment with person having the use of their eyes can all its conveniences is at your ser-No offence to Mr J. S. Motter was in-ing and Furnishings Stock is the county Commissioners vice, And remember, our Cloth-ing and Furnishings Stock is the largest in the South, and we save of Motter's Station, on the Emmitsburg you 1 to 1 an every purchase you Rail Road, adjoining lands of Cornelius

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NO. 5589 EQUITY.

ty, sitting in Equity.

NOVEMBER TERM, 1889.

James F. Hickey, Henry Hickey, et. al. vs. Catharine J. Hickey, et. al. ORDERED, That on the 4th day of January, 1890, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of R al Estate, reported to said Court by Vincent Sebold and Jacob Rohrback, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same upless over to the confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Fred-er ck County, for three successive weeks

Dated this 12th day of December,

True Copy—Test:

ty, sitting in Equity.

In the Matter of the Auditor's Report Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee of Dietrick Zeck vs. James F. Hickey and George T. Gelwicks.

grows right along. Here's a hint order be inserted in some newspaper art to transfer the award to poor, inno- or two on Men's Suits: Lots have published in Frederick County, for two Dated this 30th day of November,

True Copy—Test :
W. IRVING PARSONS,

NO. 4712 INSOLVENTS.

Insolvent Laws of the State of Mary-

Notice is hereby given to the creditors of William H. Weaver an applicant for the benefit of the Insolvent Laws of the State of Maryland, that the twenty-first day of December, A. D., 1889, has been fixed by an order of the Circuit Court for Frederick County for the approximately William II. Weaver

PUBLIC SALE.

4th, 1887, and recorded in Liber W. I. FURNISHINGS.

It's surprising what a little cash Witherow, will sell at public sale at the Bowers House formerly called the Western Maryland Hotel, in the village Emmitsburg, Frederick County,

city, whether to buy, to look or to perches, more or less, of timber land,

Dubel, William J. Ovelman and others, and described in a Deed from Amon T. Norris and wife to the said Joseph M. F. Norris, dated, March 16th, 1880, and duly recorded in Liber A. F. No. 2 folio 35 one of the Land Records of Frederick County aforesaid. The improvements

or purphasers.
SILAS M. HORNER, THEODORE MCALLISTER, J. HARVEY COBEAN, nov22ts Executors of John Witherow, opened.

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Order Nisi on Sales.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 12th day of December, 1889.

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The Report states the amount of sales to be \$1993.88.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

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Order Nisi on Audit. YO. 5555 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-

NOVEMBER TERM, 1889. filed the 30th day of November, 1889.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

In the matter of the application of Willian II. Weaver for the benefit of the

of November, A. D., 1889. EUGENE L. ROWE,

Permanent Trustee.

BY virtue of a power of sale containing in a mortgage from Joseph M. F. Norris to John Witherow dated October

at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, the a clear saving of one-fourth at least, square perches, more or less, of cleared

consist of

A GOOD HOUSE and small stable and there is an orchard until the same shall have been fully of bearing fruit trees on the property. Terms of Sale as prescribed by the mort-gage -- Cash. All the expenses of con-veyancing to be borne by the purchaser

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dorsers or sureties may propose or allege against him. Upon failure of such creditors endorsers or sureties to make any allegations or to propose any interany allegations or to propose any inter-rogatories the Court will proceed to dis-said Frederick county, near Christian 4-button Sack Suits, 3-button Cut-aways, Walking Suits, Prince Aland running thence along said private Given under my hand this eighth day road on or near the line dividing lands of Samuel Ott on the South and lands of Christian Bollinger, Charles C. Shriver, Samuel P. Eline, Richard Hill and Henry Eyler on the north, thence through a lot belonging to D. Washington Shoemaker and on the old bed of said private road between Samuel Ott and Henry Eyler, thence on or near a line dividing lands of Albert Shoemaker on the south and Washington Hankey on the north, thence between lands of Abraham Bowersox on the north and D. Washington Shoemaker on the south, on or near the bed of said old private road, thence between the house and barn of D. Washington Shoemaker on same bed of said private road to Sterner's Mill on the Monocacy Creek. Said road to be not less than thirty feet wide in compliance with the Act of the Genard Learning Manufold in such cases.

eral Assembly of Maryland, in such case made and provided.

Notice is hereby given to all persons square perches, more or less, of cleared land and 10 acres, 2 roods and 29 square perches, more or less, of timber land, containing in all

63 Acres & 22 Square Perches of land, more or less, situated in the fifth election district of Frederick land, more or less, situated in the fifth election district of Frederick land, and parties concerned, and to the public, that we, the undersigned Examiners, will meet at the place of beginning at the old Bull Frog Road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county, near Christian Bollinger's house, aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and will persons and parties concerned, and to the public, that we, the undersigned Examiners, will meet at the place of beginning at the old Bull Frog Road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick land, on Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and will persons and parties concerned, and to the public, that we, the undersigned Examiners, will meet at the place of beginning at the old Bull Frog Road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county, near Christian Bollinger's house, aforesaid, on Wednesday, the 18th day of December, 1889, at 9 o'clock, a. m., and will persons and parties concerned, and to the public, that we, the undersigned Examiners, will meet at the place of beginning at the old Bull Frog Road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick land, and the public and parties concerned, and to the public, that we, the undersigned Examiners, will meet at the place of beginning at the old Bull Frog Road in the Fifth Election District of Frederick land, and the public and parties concerned, and to the public and parties concerned, and parties concerned, and parties concerned, proceed to examine and determine whether or not the public convenience requires that the said road shall be opened and if upon examination we should be of opinion and so determine in our judgment, that the public convenience requires the said road to be opened, we will proceed to open the same agreeable to our commission and the Code of Public General Laws in such cases made and provided and will continue in the execution of said commission from day to day if necessary

> JAMES T. HAYS, JOHN M. BELL, JOSEPH BYERS.

Freeholders in Frederick County, and not interested nor holding lands through which the said road is proposed to be



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TIME TABLE. this road will run as follows:

and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Sunday. The church he Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.20 enlarged and improved.

7.05 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES.

Dec. 14.—Silas M. Horner, Theodore McAllister and J. Harvey Cobean, ex-ecutors of John Witherow, deceased, mortgagee, will sell the farm of Joseph M. F. Norris, situated near Motter's Station and containing 63 acres and 22 square perches, more or less. See adv. and bills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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been shipped to Hagerstown by the seen to be appreciated. 25 per cent, in-law, Miss Hallie J, Smith will accom-Crettysburg Granite Company to be seed to our patrons by our inexpensive pany them. used in the crection of the Hamilton vet convenient location. Bell Clothing monument at that place.

READ the adv. of M. E. Adelsherger choice stock of confectionery for the holiday season it will be to your interest job on Monday trying to locate the to call there before purchasing.

cently sent from its office a colored post- cover the cause, but succeeded in drain- Mrs. William Shriver has returned

the 14th inst., the books of the Emmit and the Citizens Building Associations will be found at Mrs. M. E. Adelsberger's confectionery store, where dues, etc., must be paid hetween the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. F. A. ADELSBERGER, Secretary.

FOR RENT .- The house and lot of the late Peter Kimmel on Gettysburg street. road. Possesion Given April 1st, 1890. Good chance for a weaver, as a full set of weaver's took and machinery are in the without fermentation and the art of fer- Shank; Trustees, Samuel Gamble, John A. labors." house, and there is no weaver in this menting the Oporto Grape into wine in Baker and Abraham Herring; Delegates Miss Lucinda Motter, third daughter of section. For information apply to Mrs. this country has been brought to a to the State Encampment to meet in Balti-Mary Kimmel, Emmitsburg, Md. d63t

Harney was dedicated last Sunday. The other person. The Claret and Burgundy Winter and Jos. W. Davidson. The new services were conducted by the Rev. W. are very popular as dinner wine and officers will be installed at the 1st regular H. Weaver, pastor. The dedicatory the Port and Unfermented Juice as meeting in January, (1st Tuesday), when sermon was preached by Prof. J. C. evening wines as well as for the com-Kephart, president of Lebanon Valley munion table and for invalids. For be appointed. College, Pennsylvania. Rev. A. H. sale by druggists. Rice, of Littlestown, Pa., assisted in the

good shot gun, we would recommend them corded in the Clerk's office for the week last week several old election tickets. to confer with the well known and reliable ending December 10: house of A. G. Alford & Co., 221 E. Balti- Geo. W. Witmer and wife to Amanda more St., Baltimore. We got a gun from M. Long, 42 acres land, \$10. Samuel this firm last week, and are highly pleased Dutrow, trustee, etc., to Geo. W. with it. For liberality and straightforward Bruchey, 11 acre land, \$167. Joseph dealing A. G. Alford & Co., stand at the Trappell, executor, to Wm. L. Gross, front in our estimation.

vantage to carefully peruse the advertisement of Oehm's Acme Hall, Baltibaugh et al., to Sarah A. Kemp, 10 acres more, which will be found in another column, as the Leading Clothing House of Maryland's metropolis, Their stateanents can be unhesitatingly relied on, and our subscribers and readers would do well to call on them or write to them when in need of Holiday Presents for

THE Enterprise, published by Augustus Clemm. at Walkersville, this county, entered upon its fifth volume with the \$1,200. James K. P. Biser and wife to B. Taney; Isaac Shriver, lived in West-Dec. 5. The Enterprise is a good local paper, pure in tone and al-ways endeavors to aid in the advance-Wenner and wife to the Real Estate & oldest citizens. The heading on one of merman's. ment of the town it represents. The editor remarks that he realizes the need of enlarging his paper. We trust that his hopes may be realized and that he may live to see many years of useful-ness in the journalistic field.

WESTERN MARYLAND has no stronger or more intelligent friend than the Bal- of rheumatism dread every change to ern Maryland. or more intelligent friend than the Baltimore Sun, which seems to take as much pride in the thrift, energy and prosperity of this section, and to pay as a positive specific for rheumatism, the much attention to its business entermined to be a positive specific for rheumatism, the land to be a positive specific for rheumatism, the land to be a positive specific for rheumatism, the land the Baltimore Sun, which seems to take as damp or stormy weather. Although the much strength and the Baltimore Sun, which seems to take as damp or stormy weather. Although the much strength and the Baltimore Sun, which seems to take as damp or stormy weather. Although the much strength and the Baltimore Sun, which seems to take as damp or stormy weather. Although the seems to take as announce it.

Miss Ella D. Troxell of Martinsburg is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman. much attention to its business enterprises and to all that interests its people as if it were published here instead of in Baltimore. In fact, it is this broad spirit of Statehood which gives The Sun its hold whi its shold upon our people. It really feels that their interests are its own, of the blood, which is the cause of rheuand is always endeavoring to help for matism, constitutes the secret of the parilla a positive cure for rhoumatism ward all undertakings that promise to success of Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you This medicine, by its purifying action, make us more prosperous. Western suffer from rhoungtism give Hood's pour ward to be acidity of the blood an make us more prosperous. Maryland has a great future, and it can find nowhere a more watchful or a wiser friend and adviser than The Sun.

suffer from rheumatism, give Hood's neutralizes the acidity of the blood, an Sarsaparilla a fair trial; it will do you also but the up and strengthens the whole body.

Emmitshurg Chronicle, its various phases of sciatica, tie doul- holiday goods in town. oureux, semi-crania, &c., use Salvation Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Oil, the greatest pain cure on earth. Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888. Price 25 cents a bottle.

The great superiority of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to all other cough rem-Emmitsburg Rail Road, edies, is attested by the immense demand for that old established remedy.

REV. JOHN J. TIERNEY of Mt. St. On and after Oct. 13, 1889, trains on Mary's College assisted Bishop Curtis of Wilmington, Del., in the dedication Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 of the catholic Church at Elkton, last Sunday. The church has recently been

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and eat for a friend, either at home or fering. 3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and only one dollar you can send a present to a distant friend, that will renew itself every week during the year.

Mr. Peter Johnston of Waynesboro Dec. 14.—Mrs. Henrietta Elder will sell a lot of valuable personal property at her residence in Hampton Valley, about a mile and a-half from this place.

was shot last Sunday evening, by the accidental discharge of a Smith & Wesson doubleaction revolver in the hands of ais wife. His wound is of a serious Mr. I. M. was shot last Sunday evening, by the nature and his friends apprehend fa- ick. tal results.

LEWIS GELWICKS has been appointed lamplighter, vice Samuel Rosensteel. Lewis has filled this position before and knows how to keep the lamps in order, but alas! no man can bring good light out of bad lamps, or light a town without a sufficient number of them.

wheelbarrows, sleds, hoby horses, and bery Brown of Mt. Zion will run the were misunderstood or misinterpreted, rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, everything to please the children at M and has a reputation of the highest F. Shuff's. Largest assortment and

Beautiful Cane.

grew south of that place in Old Mexico. acre. runs through the centre. The effect of near Motter's Station, for \$6,000. produced by the arrangement of the dif-Consult the columns of the Caronicle ferent colors of wood and showing the when looking around for Christmas beantiful graining is exquisite, and it is

Fat, Fair and Forty!

Co., Kash Klothiers, Pratt Street, adj Cor. Hanover Street.

Improvements.

course of a strong underground water Saturday morning. THE Emmitsburg Chronicle has refoundry alley. He was unable to disspent some days in Gettysburg.

a culvert about fifteen feet long put over the ugly gutter at the alley along side of Mr. Peter Settlemyer's residence on Gettysburg street. This is a great

At the annual election for officers of lege at Mercersburg he was elected President of the same, in which capacity improvement, as before it was almost impossible for pedestrians to cross this gutter in wet weather.

A new floor has been put on the bridge over Flat Run on the Taneytown Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey G. Winthis and other Reviews.

Grapes and Grape Juice.

THE new United Brethern church at fred Speer, of New Jersey, than by any Geo. T. Gelwicks; Alternates, Harvey G.

Real Estate Transfers.

IF any of our readers are in want of a have taken place in this county, as re- Carroll county, brought to that office

lot, etc., in Berlin, \$500. John B. Our readers will find it to their ad- Thomas, trustee, to Henry E. Smith, land, \$446.95. Mary G. Orrison to Real two parcels of land, \$4,057.

Cold Waves

and people liable to the pains and aches of rheumatism dread every change to members of the General Ristory of West-ern Maryland.

members of the General Ristory of West-of his stead, in Scharf's History of West-ern Maryland.

was called nome by the sadden such a scharf went to Lancaster when Dr. Higbee's remarkable cures it has effected show the blood. This acid attacks the suffer from rheumatism, give Hood's neutralizes the acidity of the blood, an

Motter's Station Items.

Mr. I. M. Fisher is building a new warehouse, additional space being required to meet his increasing trade. Mr. Jno P. Sebold made a visit to Me-

Mr. J. C. Rosensteel was in Baltimore

Mr. I. M. Fisher made a trip to Freder-

Will Remove His Saw Mill.

Property Sales. Last Saturday, Messrs. Vincent Sebold and Jacob Rhorback, trustees, sold Mr. Oscar D. Fraley of this place the Hickey property, near Mt. St. showed us a cane, which was sent him Mary's College, containing 471 acres as a Christmas present by Mr. Ed. S. with improvements, for \$41.50 an acre, Waddles, from Yuma, A. T. The cane Mr. Samuel Sebold being the purchaser. was made by a convict in the peniten- Augustus Kreitz bought the Mountain tiary at Yuma, of Iron Wood, which Lot, containing 121 acres, for \$3.50 an

It has a silver head, and is made in sec- Mr. W. S. Guthrie has sold his farm tions of about half an inch in length near town, his residence in town, and fastened together by an iron rod which the Olive Dairy, to Mr. J. Oliver Eiler

Mr. W. S. Guthrie has sold his propvery highly polished, being by far the erty and dairy to Mr. J. Oliver Eiler, finest cane we have ever seen. It is of and will remove with his family to St. Joseph, Mo., early next spring. Whilst we are glad to learn that Mr. Guthrie has secured a lucrative position at St. 50. These two prices represent at least | besides his family will be greatly missed SEVERAL carloads of granite have 5.00 more value than usual, and must be both socially and otherwise. His sister-

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

News has been very scarce in this section recently. Mrs. Elizabeth Adelsberger died on

course which had broken out in the Misses Annie and Maggie Roddy

G. A. R. Election.

Dec. 3, to serve during the year 1890: Commander, Major O. A. Horner; Senior for some time editor of the Mercersburg ter; Chaplain, Joseph W. Davidson; Quartermaster, George T. Gelwicks; Officer of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Pennsylvania, the Day, Wm. A. Fraley; Officer of the which position he still occupied when The art of Preserving Grape Juice Guard, Albert T. Dutrow; Surgeon, John the summons came to "Rest from his

An Old Ticket.

The Westminster Advocate of last Sat- ing at 11 o'clock. The following transfers of real estate urday states that Mr. L. C. Franklin of and among them was this one :

JACKSON TICKET. For the Assembly. Nicholal Holtz

Francis Thomas Joseph Taney Isaac Shriver For Sheriff

John Rigney This was the Democratic ticket in Estate and Improvement Co. of Balti- Frederick county, 1827, and was elected. more, 294 acres and 8 square perches Nicholas Holtz lived at the foot of the land, \$8.821.50. Joseph Byers and mountains in the western part of the Lewis P. Shriver, mortgagees, to Lewis county; Francis Thomas lived at Fred-M. Motter, 17 acres land, \$17. John J. erick, and was elected governor in 1841; Harmon to Wm. H. Shank and wife, Jos. Taney lived in Emmitsburg district, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co., 3 roods minster, and was the father of Francis Improvement Co. of Baltimore City, the Democratic tickets in 1827, was "Jackson and the People." Joseph Taney for some reason, did not serve, ionsly ill and Henry Kemp is given in the list of Are predicted with reliable accuracy, members of the General Assembly in

For cure of rheumatism, neuralgia in M. F. Shuff has the finest line of THE DEATH OF REV. DR. ELNATHAN E.

Mr. L. M. Motter killed four hogs on Monday the average weights of which were

A dispatch from Lancaster, Pa., on Wednesday morning, announced to the relatives and many friends of Rev. Dr.

Mr. Absalom Smith was drawn, he being excused, Mr. Jas. W. Troxell's name appearance of the relatives and many friends of Rev. Dr.

Mr. Absalom Smith was drawn, he being excused, Mr. Jas. W. Troxell's name appearance of the relatives and many friends of Rev. Dr. E. E. Higbee in this place, that he had EDITOR BLAIR of the Waynesboro been striken with paralysis at Mifflin, Record is still confined to his house, and Pa., on Tuesday evening, and was lying at times suffers greatly from neuralgic in an unconscious condition. Dr. Higbee had gone to Mifflin on Tuesday REV. JOHN JAY POMEROY, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of one of the most eloquent addresses of applause wherever delivered. Admission of the Central Presbyterian Church, of one of the most eloquent addresses of Chambersburg died Sunday, aged 50 his life's work, started for the railroad years. Three weeks ago his foot slipped depot and was stricken with paralysis through an insecure porch and his right before the train came up. He was imleg was scratched. Erysipelas followed mediately conveyed to the home of his WHEN looking for a Christmas pres- and his death resulted after intense suf- son-in-law, Prof. Geo. F. Mull, at Lanconscious until his death, which occurred at 7 o'clock this morning.

The world's greatest heroes are not tinel. those who face the canon's mouth in the din and rush of battle, but the men whose noble hearts urge them onward through the trials and struggles of every-day life, to tread unshrinkingly, the path of duty whatever sacrifice it may cost.

Mr. Geo. L. Fox, of Foxville, has In this army of heroes, we have no purchased the tract of mountain land, in hesitation in saying no name deserves a Mineral County, W. Va., formerly own- higher place than that of the Rev. Dr. ed by the late Theodore Peddicord and E. E. Higbee, the history of whose life, Richard Waggaman. The purchase was with its generous loving kindness, its made from Mr. Waggaman, Mr. Fox broad charity, limited by neither creed will remove his saw mill to this land nor condition, and a liberality ever acand has employed Mr. H. E. Hann of tive and unstinted added to these the Toys of all kinds, wagons, carts, this place to run the engine. Mr. As- courage of a martyr when his actions and his motives maligned. Though for many years a great sufferer, physically, Dr. Higbee never allowed his bodily weakness to interfere with the conscientious performance of his duty, and his mental faculties, clear, bright and active through all his sufferings, enabled

There are twenty-four prisoners in the county jail, twelve of whom are State prisoners and the remainder are from Frederick City.

For Welty and Rock Forge strictly unadulterated Whiskeys, Choice Rum, Wines, &c., go to F. A. Diffendal's, Emfrom Frederick City. weakness to interfere with the conscienhim to work faithfully to the end. It was at the close of one of his best and most brilliant efforts, that he was stricken down, and the voice that had been so eloquent in the cause of education, and religion was silenced forever.

Death found him at the post of duty

Death found him at the post of duty Death found him at the post of duty and "he fell with his armour on." What community in which he labored will company is laying its tracks to the build-

never be fully known, for the influence ing. made vacant, in social as well as educa- years. tional circles and in the church, which per cent. better bargains than any oth-er's are the elegant Suits and Over from Enmitsburg as he is just such a Give some attention to your hydrants, er's are the elegant Suits and Over from Emmitsburg, as he is just such a and sympathy with the stricken family love on which their home life dependthe loss we have sustained. Dr. Highee resided in this community for several years, before entering the

identified with most of our local interests, as well as the Reformed Church, which is indebted to him for assistance and encouragement in many of it. and encouragement in many of its diffiprior to his removal to Tillin, Ohio, of the Theological Sen inary connected with Heidelburg College, in which place he had been elected president. From there he removed to Pittsburg to take charge of the First Reformed mot be excelled by even the Baltimore of the excelled by even the Baltimore.

City paster printers.—Catoctin Clarion.

Commences with Saturday evening,

The Town Commissioners have had a culsert about fifteen feet length. inary was removed to Lancaster, thinkit necessary for him to rest from active his duties. labors for awhile. Dr. Highee was also

greater degree of perfection by Mr. Al- more, February 1890, Wm. A. Fralcy and who with three daughters and one son survives him, one son and one daughter having preceded him to the spirit world His eldest daughter is the wife of Prof. George F. Mull, of Lancaster.

Funeral services will be held in the First Reformed Chuic'i, Lancaster, at 11:30 Monday morning, and the remains will then be brought to Emmitsburg. The interment will be made at Mountain View Cemetery on Tuesday morn

CHRISTMAS and New Year cards at M. F. Shuff's. Largest assortment in town. PERSONALS.

Miss Kate Santee of Cavetown, Wash- Mechanicstown. ington county, is visiting Miss Jennie Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., made a visit to Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Jas. Gelwicks made a visit to

Mrs, Jr.o. Keilholtz of Double Pipe Creek made a visit to her father Mr. Jno. Bell, near this place, Mr. D. H. Reiman made a trip to Baltimore. Messrs, A. M. Patterson and W. P. Nunem ker were in Chambersburg this

Messrs, Geo. and J. K. Byers and Misses Carrie and Nettie Byers spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs Geyer Black, at Mechanicstown.

Mr. W. W. Crapster of Taneytown was in town this week. Dr. Geo. T. Motter and wife of Ta-Miss Louisa Snider is critically ill at

Master Paul Lawrence is again ser-Miss Hellen Higbee went to Gettys-burg on Tuesday from which place she was called home by the sudden illness

her residence in this place.

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ed from this district. In the first place Mr. Absalom Smith was drawn, he being result, and Mr. Nicholas Baker was drawn on Monday morning.

Hon. Geo. Colton, of Baltimore, will deliver a lecture at the M. E. Church this place next Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Woman, Her Bravery and Her Love." This is Mr. Colton's 25 cts. Proceeds for the benefit of the

MR. PETER MUSSELMAN of Fairfield received quite a curiosity in the way of a Thanksgiving present. Mr. Malan Weikert, his son-in-law, got Mr. Musselcaster, where Mrs. Higbee was staying, man's mother's spinning wheel from the rest of the family being away from the garret secretly and had a rocking home at the time, and remained un- chair made from the wheel, utilizing all the parts and making quite an easy and comfortable chair, which Mr. M. appreciates very highly.—Star and Sen-

> FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS. Clipped from the columns of our Ex-

changes. The Catoctin furnace, near Mechanicstown, went into blast last Saturday. County Surveyor Hilleary was taken suddenly ill whilst making a survey for

a new road near Ellerton on Tuesday. There have been ten lynchings in this state during the past ten years. Of this number two took place in this county. Of the 4,982 United States pensions granted in Maryland during the last fiscal year, Frederick county received

During the past month Mr. Lewis P. Coblentz of Middletown shipped three hundred barrels of apples to the Balti-Jacob McPherson had a leg broken

and several others were injured in a fight which occurred during a revival at Foxville recently.

Robert E. Linthicum, a former resi-

more, aged about 50 years. Nothing stupefying or dangerous, no

Hands are now at work on the erection of the Potomec Bridge Works at Dr. Highee was to the church and the Frederick, and the B. & O. railroad

he wielded for good was far greater than those even whom it reached, can fully realize but that a place has been the strength of the best known citizens of Frederick, died at his residence in that place on Sunday at his residence in that place on Sunday. fully realize, but that a place has been afternoon, of Bright's disease, aged 70 Miss Elizabeth Appleman, of Middle-

so suddenly deprived of the protecting mental faculties.

malaria and an efficacious remedy in the treatment of malarial diseases. Miss Lillie Bender, daughter of Rev.

The Mechanicstown Burial Case Company has dissolved and sold its stock to the Keyser and Rouzer Manufacturing hundred dollars (\$500.00.) The Mechanicstown Burial Case Com-Company of that town. The proprietors are George D. Keyser and Martin L.

The trial of Edw. Cole and Robert Philips, indicted for arson, which was Saturday evening, the jury returning a nov. 29-4t

of Liberty was confined to his room from ing it his duty to remain with the col- Friday evening until Monday morning with a severe attack of bilious colic. He Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R, Department of Maryland, the following were elected by he served until broken health made office again but is unable to attend to

Vice-Commander, Samuel N. McNair; Review and a prominent contributor to Monday of last week attempted to take a ride by jumping on the endgate of a wagon, but slipped under the wagon, one of the wheels passing over his right leg, bruising and cutting it considerably.

Mr. Valentine S. Brunner, one of Frederick's most prominent citizens died suddenly in that city on Sunday morning, aged 72 years. Mr. Brunner had been engaged with the Adams Express Company for many years, and filled numerous positions of trust, among them President of Mt. Olivet Company for Brokerick and Fifteen Dollars, \$815.00. Cemetery Co., and The Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike, vice-President of the Frederick Mutual Insurance Co., director in the Frederick and Pennsyl vania Railroad and Farmers and Me-chanics Bank. His funeral took place

MARRIED.

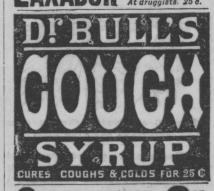
GRIMES-SHAFFER.-On Dec. 4, 1889 at the Reformed parsonage, Mechanics-town, by Rev. G. A. Whitmore, Mr. Chas. H. Grimes to Miss May Shaffer, all of

DIED.

to Baltimore this week.
Mr. Harry Beam made a trip to Baltore and Washington.
MAXELL.—On Dec. 12, 1889, Francis Philips infant son of Mr. H. F. Maxell of this district, aged 4 months.

HIGBEE.-On Dec. 13, 1889, at Lancaster, Pa., of paralysis, Rev. Elnathan E. Higbee, D. D., aged 58 years and 9

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mitsburg. nov. 24-1888.
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> IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY. OCTOBER TERM, 1889.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of that produced by the ODELL. Reliable Agents and Salesmen Wanted. Special inducements to Dealers. For Pambers, A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real Estate of Frederick. ed, is mingled with our own sorrow for the loss we have sestained.

Dr. Higher resided in this community

Dr. Higher resided in this community firmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 23d day of December A. D. 1889, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the said 23d day of December

> GEORGE W. SHANK, GEO. KOOGLE.

BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court. True Copy—Test: HAMILTON LINDSAY, Register of Wills of Frederick County.

Editor J. S. L. Rodrick of the Banner TN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY. OCTOBER TERM 1889. In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate

of Samuel Ohler, deceased, ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Stock of Confectionery Thos. Gilson, the seven-year-old son of Mr. Charles Gilson, of Frederick, on Estate of Samuel Ohler, late of Frederick

Frederick county, this 25th day of November A. D. 1889, that the sale of the Real every shown in Emmitsburg and am prepared to furnish county, deceased, reported to this Court by Samuel G. Ohler his Executor on the 25th day of November 1889, be ratified and con firmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 24th day of Decem-Mr. Valentine S. Brunner, one of ber 1889, provided a copy of this order be

GEORGE W. SHANK. GEO. KOOGLE, BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphan's Court. True copy—Test: HAMILTON LINDSAY, Register of Wills, &c.

Annual Statement Of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County, Md., for Fiscal Year ending Septem-ber 30, 1889.

RECEIPTS. Balance September 30, 1888, \$ State School Tax (White), Free School Fund, County School Tax, Book Fees, Sale of Books. State Appropriation Colored 4,378 15 Sale of Old Material, Tuition Fees, High School,

11 84 Hardt & Keefer. DISBURSEMENTS Teachers' Salaries (White), \$47,755 35 Fuel, \$47,794 59

Rent of Lot,

Building.

Repairing,

Furniture, Interest.

Libraries,

sioners.

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2,817 98 \$69,732 64 GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, Treasurer

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Emmitsburg Chronicle, of an ambrella. Maye met this man," said a other day.

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and he listened with interest.

"We think it is a celebrated burglar of the name of Paxton, alias Grubb," he said, lowering his voice. That's what the police think. They say no other man could have done it."

"I thought Paston was safely out of the way." said Stormont. Surely, I remember hearing of him when I was a lad. Wasn't he concerned in the great diamond robbery of Grey Towers in '69?"

"He was," replied Shaw, "but he's on the loose again now, and the police have been watching him. A fortnight ago, Mrs. Howard lost her dressing-bag, with £2,000 worth of jewels in it. Paxton was suspected and traced to Canterbury, then gave his pursuers the slip and disappeared.'

The has probably been lying perdu in the neighborhood," said Stormout, as the train came up.

Lucy read her brother's letter -Scientific American. aloud-how, as Col. L'Estrange, under cover of my introduction, he had robbed the Duchess-how, as he stood on the platform talking of the burglary, the Duchess' diamends and Lucy's were actually have fought a canary bird. We on his person. There was no doubt knew it and he knew we knew it, that Paxton had been superlatively clever, and in my admiration for his talents and my sorrow that they we didn't all know what it was were put to such ill uses, I forgave worth. Every day a big black cur, his chuckling over his delight at having "gammoned that fool Sir

My dear wife never sighs for extraordinary events now; we both We are as happy as ever, for burglars cannot take away love and children, and good health and sweet temper. But we are happy minus the diamonds, for Paxton got them abroad before he was caught, I but she wouldn't let me. "I couldn't bear the responsibil-

by and by to Baby's wife." As for the Duke, he never wear-London Society.

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know." said the man, stern-Visitor-"Wall, now, I swan! ly, while the boy's sheeks flushed

S'manthy's allus tried ter make me and his eyes filled with tears. think that wimmen suffered 'nough At that moment the man John, a'ready." who seemed to be a family fact stum

work is made of half a pint linseed and the father asked him about the oil, half a pint old ale, the white natter. of an egg and one onnee of muriat- "Fred is right, sir," said the ic acid. Shake well before using man, candidly; "he told me about

THE man who says sarcastic plame me, sir, if it's wrong." things about his "wife going Did the father then turn to his Herald.

ryon are all word out, really good for nothing the great deplay. The real report of that boy, and the future of that boy, and will are non and give a good appetite. Sold by all declars in medicine.

great lawyer the other day, "in a great many places where I her dress—while the detectives would be against to be seen."

And for a minute he couldn't un-And for a minute he couldn't um- and the aged. We told him about L'Estrange, derstand why everybody laughed so uproariously.

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One day the two got after each abroad before he was caught. I nothing between. Well, sir, those wanted to give Lucy some more, two dogs just stopped an' looked at dress the manufacturers, each other for a minute, then they put their tails between their legs Agents Wanted. PARISH, N. Y. ity again," she said. "Give them an' cut sticks in different cirections, as if the Old Nick was after em. There's piles an' piles o' ies of chassing me, and calling me men that's a heap more anxious for Col. L'Estrange's confederate. a fight w'en there's a fence between 'em than when they're on clear

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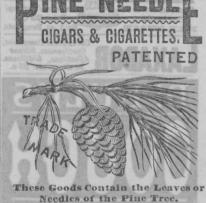
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