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DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court. Chief Judge .- Hon. James McSherry. Associate Judges .- Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney.—Edw. S. Eichelberger. Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons. Orphan's Court.

Judges .- Geo. W. Shank, Geo. Koogle, Benjamin G. Fitzhugh.

Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.

County Commissioners.—Eugene L. Derr,
David Fisher, Josiah Englar, John P.

Jones, Jonathan Biser. Sheriff.—Otho J. Gaver.

Tax-Collector.—Isaac M. Fisher.

Surveyor.—William H. Hilleary.

School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow,

Herman L. Routzahn David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con

Examiner.-Glenn H. Worthington. Emmitsburg Distract.

Notary Public—Paul Motter. Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, Jas.F. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs. Registrar.—E. S. Taney. Constables.—W. P. Nunemaker, Abraham Hahn. School Trustees.—O. A. Horner, S. N. McNair, Jos. A. Myers.

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Town Constable.—Wm. P. Nunemaker. Tax Collector—John F. Hopp. CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church. Pastor.-Rev. Luther DeYoe. Services every Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7:30 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock, p. m.,

Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Presbyterian Church.

Pastor.-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10

Pastor .- Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m. Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor.-Rev. J. F. F. Gray. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Sunday School 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday at 3 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

Through from Baltimore 11:10, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:06, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:16, 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.

Depart. Bultimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanicstown and Hagerstown, 5:35, p. m., Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) 2:35, p. m., Fred-erick, 2:35, p. m., Motter's, and Mt. St. Mary's, 2:35, p. m., Gettysburg, Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to

8:30, p. m. SOCIETIES.

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: Prophet, J. H. T. Webb; Sach. Dr. J. W. Reigle; Sen. Sag. E. M. Klinedenst; Jun. Sag. M. F. Shuff; C. of R. Jno. F. Adelsberger; K. of W., C. S. Zeck; Dr. J. W. Reigle, E. C. Wenschhof and Geo. T. Gelwicks, Trustees; Geo. G. Byers, Representative. Byers, Representative.

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Surgeon, John Shank; Council Administration, Samuel Gamble, Joseph Frame Tor, or a RAPID ONE in two months.

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in a tub, his club,

'Twas the place where he lived, and the place where he died,

For if he'd had silver and gold by the A pocket to hold it he never had one.

'Tis said, as he sat in his tub by the wall, A King's shadow chanced upon him to

instead-'Get out of my sunshine," this old fellow said.

He carried a lantern by day and by night, And when people laughed at the comical sight,

around. man's found."

He ne'er found the man; suppose that ister to the United States was per- was followed by an order to the placed around the vessel, who rehe came To our country to-day in search of the

Would he blow out the blaze-this fun- the hand of Miss Patterson. ny old wight,-Or go off and order a calcium light?

Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte. A Romantic Life Stranger Than

to the Revolution. occasion of the wedding in Balti- which necessitated a similar post- courtesies, often dining with Joseph filled with endearing expressions. more which caused more public dating of the births of his brothers Bonaparte, who expressed the kindthe history of the world, and furnish- Jerome was really 22 years of age bride, and said she would be heared food for the gossips of two con- instead of 19 as generally stated; tily wolcomed as soon as received Bonaparte not only promptly refus-Jerome Bonaparte was no hero, but peror, which was industriously cir- Mr. and Mrs. Patterson formed a dressed the Emperor on the subject. bearing a name which had become culated, that Jerome contracted great intimacy during their travels famous in the annals of warfare, marriage in a strange country dur- with the Duke of Wellington, and design of dervising has a strange country dur-These instruments have been before gate, visited New York, where he solute fiction. The marriage was In the meanwhile grant more than the reproached her for so doing. the Public for nearly fifty years, and up on their excellence alone have attained on the property by many of the property by the property by many of the property by the prope UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE citizens, and took his first degree genuine love. The gay wooer and ported in the newspapers of the in fashionable society. He was a the winsome belle defied counsel. day, and for months the chief cities of Westphalia, with the title of dashing youth, with boyish man- Princely preparations were made of the Union were being constantly ners and few personal graces; but for the ceremoney, which was per- excited by the sensational news that his brothership to the First Consul formed by the Right Reverend they had sailed for France. Someof the French Republic invested John Carroll, Bishop of Baltimore, times Baltimore out sensationed him with a halo of romantic inter- afterward Archbishop and Primate Philadelphia, and not infrequently mined spirit sustained her in the Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Senior Vice-Commander, S. N. McNair; Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey G. Winter; Chaplain, Jos. W. Davidson; Chapter of the Goard, Albert Dotterer; Geo. T. Gelwicks; Officer of the Day, Wm. A. Fraley; Officer of the Goard, Albert Dotterer; Surgeon, John Shank; Conneils Administration, Samuel Gamble, Joseph Frame

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Large suck at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make the substantial, nickel bland, comprising some of our own make the blated—perfect and adapted to all kinds of Jerome Bonaparte was bandied at war superb wedding outfit, but her blated—perfect and adapted to all kinds of Jerome Bonaparte was bandied about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her blated—perfect and adapted to all kinds of Jerome Bonaparte was bandied about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her blated—perfect and adapted to all kinds of Jerome Bonaparte was bandied about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her bridge about for nearly a year and a superb wedding outfit, but her of Jerome Bonaparte was bendied on the outfield and proving a super est. He visited Washington, and of the American Catholic Church. the two cities together out sensaforeigners of distinction to be feted worn." This gown is preserved in or three days later New York was her to be admired and celebrated by the courtly Baltimoreans of that the family, as is also Jerome's suit all agog with another sensational all over the continent. She was day-noted as they were for ele- of laced and embroidered purple paragraph to this effect: erary life of this charming old city. buckles. Thus he very naturally met the The health of the human race de- uel Chase, one of the Maryland Presbyterian, and it is well known young couple into favor. The cir- school in Geneva. Together they

watch-chain having in some way United States of that early period, annulled by the French Senate. at cures quickly. For sale 1, watch-chain having in some way United States of that early period, annulled by the French Senate.

ings and remonstrances. M. Sotin, before the first indications of the secretly embarked on one of her formerly Minister of Police in rising storm appalled the lovers. father's vessels bound for Spain. France, and virtually exiled to the Jerome was ordered by his haughty In the gray of the morning of consulate at Baltimore, appears brother to return by the first frigate March 11th, the young pair stood intervention that the Spanish Min- tached himself." This mandate amazed to find a French guard suaded to make the formal demand Consul, who had the funds in fused to permit the wife to land.

its cast, lighted with brilliant and other, and that the children result- press Josephine." rwise. Jerome Bonaparte was capti- the honeymoon of any bride and quarter the next day. vated, and nobody was surprised. He groom in America ever equalled in Meanwhile, Jerome had been inleft the festive scene madly in love. perfect bliss that of the Bonapartes. formed that so far as France was westers there was A pretty story is told of his gold They traveled extensively in the concerned his marriage had been Billiousness, take

become entangled in her hair, and and the bride's wonderful beauty And such was Napoleon's rigorous how, more than ever enchanted, and the distinction of the groom determination to exclude the pretty There was once an old man who lived probably with her merry laughter, rendered them the cynosure of all wife from France, that every French he exclaimed: "You are mine for- eyes. "In Philadelphia," says a port was blockaded against her en-Twas his office, his mansion, his villa, ever, ma petite savage!" The love- writer of the day, "the ladies fairly trance. If she was not made a ly girl was not untouched by cupid's jostled each other in violent at- queen as she deserved, she certainly arrow, and an immediate and ar- tempts to catch a glimpse of the commanded more notice than most And doubtless as many more places be- dent attachment sprang up between happy strangers, and all who could queens in history. And her pecuthe pair. Yet the love of these two command a coach or charter a hack liar force of character is illustrated This funny old man was as poor as a rat, fledgelings was not encouraged in paid them a morning's visit." by her resolution to face war on the But was wise and contented in spite of any direction. The Pattersons en- They were received, not only in sea, and royalty and wrath in Paris, deavored to prevent an engagement, Philadelphia, but in New York, to accompany her husband and atand to break it when the lovers Albany, Boston, and other cities tempt a reconciliation. At the very were found to have engaged them- which they visited, with the honors moment when Robert Patterson was selves to each other without paren- and civilities due to the brother of becoming alarmed for his own pertal consent; and the most influen- the First Consul of France. And in sonal safety, and sending cipher tial of the French officials in this quite Baltimore Jerome drove a communications to the effect that Did he think it an honor? Indeed not, country at the time tried to dissuade tandem to his sleigh, which kept "Betsey would be liable to impris-Jerome from his purpose. But the sightseers on the continual qui vive. onment should she come to courtship went on in spite of warn- April came with its tearful skies France," Jerome and Elizabeth

rich, nor powerful, but an ordinary was lifted from the rank of Consul beautiful woman, the daughter of a Bonaparte—was born in July. looking young man completing his of a Republic to the highest pinna- very rich man, was an uncommonly The sad history of the blighted post-dated his own birth some two Carroll, of Carrollton) was with Christmas of 1803, now more or three years in order to claim him in Paris, and they were the

gant hospitality—and the youthful satin—the pointed skirts lined with "Interesting and pleasing intellimost brilliant in Europe. Her Bonaparte floated in upon the top white satin reaching to his heels— gence is received from a gentleman sarcastic wit was much feared. wave of the social, political and lit- and his knee-breeches and diamond in France respecting Jerome Bona- She attended balls every evening. parte and his lovely bride. It is and was the gayest of the gay. She The Catholics called this "a mix- confidently reported in the first cir- spent the winter of 1823 in Vienna, beauty of Baltimore. It was at a re- ed marriage," and prognosticated cles of Paris that the Emperor has where she was a social queen. ception given in his honor by Sam- mischief. Miss Patterson was a forgiven his brother, and taken the During this period her son was at signers of the Declaration of Inde- that the Catholic Church tolerates cumstance is said to have been ef- visited the Bousparte family in such alliances only on specific con- fected, or aided, by a portrait of Italy, and were treated with affec-Elizabeth Patterson was sweet 17, ditions, one of which is that the the lady, which had been transmit- tionate kindness. The young Balsomewhat petite in person, with a Protestant party shall not in any ted to the mother of Bonaparte; timore Bonaparte was so handsome remarkably symmetrical figure, fair wise interfere or intermeddle and, being much celebrated for its and engaging that a strong decire complexion, and a face Grecian in with the religious actions of the beauty, it was sent for by the Em-

expressive eyes; she was, moreover ing from such marriages shall be Time and again were published lotte, the daughter of Joseph P. npiquant and witty in conversation, reared and educated as Catholics. accounts of secret departures of the aparte. He returned to Europe in ready at reportee, and highly accom- But the pair were very happy, nev- husband and wife, and as often 1826, at which time his account plished intellectually as well as othe- ertheless. It is doubtful whether corrected by their presence in some ance with Louis Napolcon Light

He said as he flashed its bright beams finally to have transacted all the sailing thither from America, and on a wharf in Baltimore and bade legal preliminaries to the marriage. forbidden to bring with him "the farewell to loving friends. They "I'll blow out the light when an honest It is said to have been through his young person to whom he had at- reached Lisbon April 2d, and were in behalf of Jerome Bonaparte for charge, to withhold Jerome's allow- An ambassador from Napoleon ance until obedience was assured. | waited upon her and asked what he Her father, after some hesitation, Robert Patterson, the brother of could do for Miss Patterson. To yielded a reluctant consent, and the the bride, was already in France, which she replied, "Tell your masmarriage contract was drawn up engaged in the delicate diplomacy ter that Madame Bonaparte is amwith special care by Alexander of softening the asperity of Napo- bitious, and demands her rights as James Dallas (afterwards Secretary leon, in which he was aided, to the a member of the imperial family."

No chapter in the romance of of the Treasury), and witnessed by extent of his influence and power, Here the husband and wife sep-America history bristles with more several notables, including the by Chancellor Livingston, the Uni- arated, never to meet again on absorbing interest than the career Mayor of Baltimore (Le Camus), ted States Minister to France; and earth. Jerome journeyed to Paris, of the beautiful Baltimore maiden, who was afterwards Minister of it is worthy of note that it was hoping to win his brother's forgivewho, more than three-fourths of a Foreign Affairs for Jerome's King- generally understood and admitted ness and favor by a personal intercentury ago, married the brother of dom of Westphalia, under the title of the Pattersons of Baltimore, view. He was not successful. His Napoleon I., of France. When of Count de Fuerstenstein. M. that they were of as good blood as wife proceeded in the ship to Am-Elizabeth Patterson Bonaparte Pincheon, French Consul-General the Bonapartes. Thus Jerome was sterdam with her attendants, but was born, Louis XVI. and Marie at New York, exerted his utmost not in any respect whatever of so- was not allowed to land there or to Antoinette were reigning in repose- influence after all this to hinder cial status the superior of his bride. communicate with her brother, who ful splendor over the gay and polite the nuptials. He evidently knew Indeed, while in the position of a had-gone there to meet her. She French nation. The future Em- by actual intimation, or correct in- man dancing attendance on the proceeded to England, where, at peror, who was to give her so much tuition, of the ambitious designs of good fortunes of an older brother— Camberwell, near London, her only trouble, was neither noble, nor Napoleon, who, a few months later, fortunes not assured—an extremely child—the late Jerome Napoleou

ments of its thousands of constant wearers.

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40 Wife (the daughter of Richard Cashave description) which Napoleon about this time which Napoleon about the blighted cle of power in all Europe—that of the proud lady had been often frequency of the blighted the proud lady had been often frequency generation since the incipient which Napoleon about this time which Napoleon about this time which Napoleon about the standard dress that the proud lady had been often frequency frequency from the proud lady had been often frequency fr whole period since the incipient which were the prelude which Napoleon about this time which were the prelude which Napoleon about this time ton and granddaughter of Charles is more extraordinary than fiction. than eighty-six years ago, was the French citizenship as a birthright, recipients of many distinguished letters from the lett He even asked that his son might more which caused more public dating of the dating of the comment than other wedding in and sisters younger than himself. est wishes in relation to Jerome's be sent to him, promising for the child a brilliant future. Madame tinents throughout several decades. therefore the assertion of the Em- by the august head of the family. Bonaparte not only promptly refusand in command of a French frig- ing the age of minority, was an ab- after Mr. Patterson's death, his This step displeased Jerome, and At the same time he offered her a courtesy by many of the prominent And it had all the symptoms of ment of the young couple was remiles from Cassel, in his Kingdom Princess of Smalcand, and a handsome income, which she declined.

> A remarkably brave and determidst of trials which would have was, however, no unusual thing for wore a gown I had frequently tarry, expect no promotion." Two tory and fascinating manners caused Court of Tuscany, then one of the

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCES. One of the most curious of all the curious things that the newspapers have to record, is the sudden learning the truth.

to bear upon them.

There is something appaling in

nishes with skill and cunning sufficient for the work he gives them horse race premiums this year.

Can it be that the newspapers, ia. with the facilities which they place with the facilities which they place within the reach of every one who B. McClellan and John C. Fre- campaigns since 1866, in a measure disunknowingly aiding this terrible rate of \$2,000 per year. evil, by publishing mysterious and alluring advertisements, calculated alluring advertisements, calculated and alluring advertisements are delinquent."

But with still greater truth might it be written that such delinquency is is no escape?

whom no trace can be found, seems to point to such an influence, as it is known that she replied to an al
is known that luring advertisement in one of the New York papers, and the correspondence resulted in a promise of profitable employment during the summer months, and the supposition of the majority of cases.

MANAGER POND announces Stansley's first lecture in Boston, Note that Auchos in the majority of cases.

The Heroes of Slim Buttes," yet who answered Gabriel's trumpet long since? What of the heroes who fell under Crook at the Rosebud and under Corok at the Rosebud and un started out, boarded a car for New

ed to her name and her friends are ued by Mrs. Fremont. agonized over her probable fate.

desolated, as a crushing agonizing weight from which time can give them no relief.

A Terrible fire occurred at Seneca Falls, N. Y., on Wednes-

into collision on Monday night will not reach over \$300,000. about 8 o'clock in the river between IN Boston on Saturday afternoon house for the sale of a favorite brand of been killed and about 75 injured, but inst orestly have been killed and about 75 injured, the telephone and telegraph wires,

passengers, they were in the best of ple in the crowded street which for each and every case of CATARRH FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE occupied by the said Joseph A. Baker.

The improvements are a spirits having had a good time at was thronged with carriages, wag- that cannot be cured by the use of GRAND LODGE FUND. the Beach, but were all somewhat ons, cars and pedestrians, was fear- HALL'S CATARRH CURE. tired out. When the crash of col- ful. The electric fluid ran along lision came the people rushed from for some distance, whilst horses ed in my presence, this 6th day of the starboard side and the Louise reared and plunged and the fright- December, A. D. '86. keeled over on the port side and ened crowds ran shrieking into alwith another crash the bow of the leys and doorways, seeking safety. steamer Viginia which had been When fragile woman sighs, deplordriven into the Louise was torn away followed by the falling of the guards' rail nettings and the bodies of those who had been crushed by the collision.

What power, the bloom of health restoring, system. Send for testimonials, giving eleven hours in the city. Spectree. F. J. Chenex & Co., To- lad arrangements are in progress to add to the collision.

What power, the bloom of health restoring, system. Send for testimonials, giving eleven hours in the city. Spectree. F. J. Chenex & Co., To- lad arrangements are in progress to add to the days' enjoyment. the collision.

PRESIDENT HARRISON sent a message to Congress on Tuesday, strongly urging the enactment of legislation that will enable the United states postal authorities to exclude from the mails all letters, circulars and newspapors relating to the busines of the Louisiana Lot-

SENATOR BENJAMIN SILVER. urday morning at his home in Harford county, aged 32 years. The
unexpected death of Mr. Silver,
following so soon the conviction

following so soon the conviction and imprisonment of Stevenson Archer is a crushing blow to the and complete disappearance of men, women and children, of whom no dregs, the cup of humiliation and grief to the heart stricken parents as trace can be found and of whose fate, no amount of inquiry on the part of friends, no offers of reward, no investigations by the most skilled detectives can succeed in learning the truth.

diegs, the cup of numiliation and disgrace, and whose hopes of comfort and support rested mainly on the devotion and protection of the faithful son-in-law who stood by the guilty man to the last, even unlearning the truth.

grief to the heart stricken parents as well as to the inconsolable sisters and brothers. The cause of his death is supposed to have its origin in some blackberries which he ate from the vines on Sunday the 20th inst. These berries apparently produced some trivial illness. On the following Wednesday night he complained of slight pains. They seemingly drop out of sight, between them and who was ready walked over to his mother's chamber some from crowded city streets, to shield the agonized family at and drank a cup of beef extract, which he appeared to relish, and from then until noon he conversed in the Lating they are familiarly known to every inhabitant, and others from lonely inhabitant, and others from lonely some years, and next to Mr. Somcountry homes, where no outside erville of Calvert county, was the ticipating his every comfort—sent for Dr. Price. The first dose of medicine influence can, apparently be brought | youngest member of the Senate.

A LIVELY revolution is now in worse was remarked. At the proper

THE York fair will offer \$4000 in prey.

THERE was a frost on Sunday lowing: night in some parts of Pennsylvan-

can pay for an advertisement, are mont are to be pensioned at the

alluring advertisements, calculated to impose on the unwary and tempt them into trans from which there at once.

De written that such defining more nor less than rank ingratitude. Of what benefit is this "recent law" to the hundreds of gallant officers.

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As she was a young lady of good tury's forthcoming series on the others were long ago laid to rest "with family and most exemplary character, no breath of scandal is attachter, no breath of scandal is attachter.

We can imagine nothing more many of the terrible ones which so terrible than this mysterious disap- frequently visit the western part of ble negligence by appropriating a suffipearance of friends, the uncertainty the country, rushed through a por- cient sum for the erection of a suitable tion of Massachusetts on Saturday monument and have cut thereon the names of the hundreds of officers now of whose fate must for ever hang afternoon, destroying houses, barns, dead who since 1866 won brevets. over the hearts and homes thus fences, &c., killing nine persons Then write under these names this ap-

day and another at Chicago. In It is understood that Mr. E. L. Keyes, A TERRIBLE COLLISION AT NIGHT. Seneca Falls, fifteen acres were Northern capitalists, has offered Mrs. The excursion steamer Louise of burned over, in the heart of the Adam Bloom one hundred and fifty Tolchester Steamboat line, and the City involving a loss of \$1,000,000. dollars for a strip of her land fronting At Chicago, ten acres were burned on the R. R. track It is also rumored Bay Line steamer Virginia, came over on the lake front, but the loss

Fort Carroll and Seven Foot Knoll. a so-called guard wire, placed over Northern whiskey. Three persons are known to have the trolly wire for the purpose of STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.) the track in a sheet of blue flame

The only aid that's worth atten- 75c.

tion, For pains and ills of such description.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, to the busines of the Louisian Loving to the Boursian Loving Company. He also thinks that it may be necessary to prohibit the carrying of lottery letters by express companies.

Is but one dollar. Specific for all those chronic ailments and weaknesses peculiar to women. The only medicine for such maladies, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, and sold via New York, all claims will be gotten the Joint Agent of the terminal roads at Boston.

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BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

JR., a son-in-law of Stevenson Blue Ridge Summir, July 30, the saddest events which ever occurred the saddest events which ever occurred BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, July 30, -- One of Archer, died unexpectedly on Sat- in this neighborhood, and one which was taken thirty minutes later, and al-

all deserving officers of the army who horse power of the machine, nearly proves the truth of the saying that republics are ungrateful. It might be truly said, however, that republics

at once.
The Board of Health at Lancas—now in their almost forgotten graves—who since 1866 won brevets—not by ter closed the umbrella factory of "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different departments at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different department at Washington—who since 1866 won brevets—not by "long and meritorious service" in the different department at Washington—who since 1866 washington—w At the time of Gen. Frement's Brown who led six companies of the old 5th Cavalry at the battle of Supersti-York and has not been seen or death he was engaged upon the heard of since.

death he was engaged upon the manuscript of a paper for the Centagora and hundreds of a paper for the Centagora and hundr fornia." The work will be continued by Mrs. Fremont.

A TORNADO, equal in fury to many of the terrible ones which so

that if this sum is accepted there will shortly be erected thereon a large can-ning establishment, and also a store-

LUCUS COUNTY, S. S. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath but just exactly how many lives suddenly parted and fell to the that he is the senior partner of the were lost could not be positively ground crossing the trolly wire, and firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing ascertained. Who is to blame for falling on the necks of two car business in the City of Toledo, the accident is not clearly known. horses completing the circuit. The horses fell dead as though shot, that the said firm will pay the sum The Louise was carrying 1450 and the excitement among the peo- of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

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FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS.

Frederick county has nearly 1,700 colred voters according to the census. The August term of the Circuit Court couvenes on the 3d Monday and 18th day of this month.

A pension of \$4 a month, dating from Feb. 5th, 1884, has been granted John Lauzell, colored, of Frederick.

The Clarion says there are as many

as a half-dozen cases of grip in Mechanicstown, and some of them are severe. Wm. Lyles, colored, of Frederick was drowned while bathing in the Monocacy at Reich's Ford, last Saturday. Several men were with him at the time, but were unable to rescue him. It is supposed he was taken with cramps.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

The Kent county school board has reduced the salaries of teachers ten per

The autumn race meeting at Pimlico will be held on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th of October.

A postoffice has been established on Emory Grove Camp-ground, with Mr. George W. Taylor as postmaster. Mr. Wm. H. Mumford was drowned

on Friday evening in the bay, between the mouths of Back and Middle Rivers. John Luskins of 314 South Spring St., Baltimore, was drowned about noon on Sunday at the Monumental Fishing

The New York Sun in referring to the recent "Brevet Act" prints the following:

"A recent law giving authority to the President to confer brevet rank upon the p Mr. Chas. Brown, son of Elder Jere-

severing it from the ankle. Dr. L. V. Harbaugh, of Hagerstown, who was found guilty a short time ago by the United States Court in Battimore of fraudulently representing himself as a pension agent and fined \$10, has been again arrested at Hagerstown upon a charge of fraudulent transactions in connection with the pension business

Mrs. Charles E. York and her moth-

WHAT IS

It is that impurity in the blood, which, accumulating in the glands of the neck, produces unsightly lumps or swellings; which causes painful running sores on the arms, deafness; which is the origin of pimples, can-cerous growths, or the many other manifestations usually ascribed to "humors;" which, fastening upon the lungs, causes consumption and death. Being the most ancient, it is the most general of all diseases or affections, for very few persons are entirely free from it.

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By taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by the remarkable cures it has accomplished, often when other medicines have failed, has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar medicine for this disease. Some of these cures are really wonderful. If you suffer from

scrofula, be sure to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "My daughter Mary was afflicted with scrofulous sore neck from the time she was 22 months old till she became six years of age. Lumps formed in her neck, and one of them after growing to the size of a pigeon's egg, became a running sore for over three years. We gave her Hood's Sarsaparilla, when the lump and all indications of scrofula entirely disappeared, and now she seems to be a healthy child." J. S. CARLILE, Nauright, N. J.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

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FRANK J. CHENEY. Saturday, Aug. 16, '90.

Train will leave Emmitsbug at 6.30 a. stable. m.; Fare \$1.25. Loy's 7.08; Fare \$1.00. Rocky Ridge 7.12; Fare \$1.00. Arrive at Hillen Station 9.20 a. m., and returning leave Hillen 8.20 p. m.

The committee has endeavored, while providing a pleasant trip for the members of the Masonic Fraternity and The charms that quickly fade ternally and acts directly on the bers of the state of FRANK HESSON,

S. M. BIRELY, CHAS. E. CASSELL,

Committee.

The price of this royal remedy, trains on August 8th to 11th, inclusive, under the new law, that he has entered into an arrangement with J. C. DePutsut one dollar. Specific for all fare for the round trip.

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Notice to Creditors.

NO. 5611 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun-&c. of Josiah Dotterer, deceased, et.

The creditors of Josiah Dotterer, late of Frederick County, deceased, are bereby notified to file their claims, roperly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, on or before the second day of August, A. D., 1890, or they may be dearred from participation in the trust

JOHN C. MOTTER. EUGENE L. ROWF, Trustee

MORTGAGEN'S SALE

DY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-Baker and Lydia F., his wife, dated July 3rd, 1889, and recorded in Liber W. I P., 8, Folio 607, one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned, mor premises, in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Md.,

On Saturday, August 16th, 1890, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the Real Estate described in said mortgree, consisting of a BUILDING LOT situated and lying on the South side of Main Street, in the East End of Emmits burg, designated on the plat of said Town, as lot No. 127, improved by a large well finished Two-Story

Frame Dwelling House an excellent Butcher Shop and good Stable, and other necessary outbuildings. A well of good water is on the premises. Terms of sale as prescribed by mortgage

MORTGAGEE'S SALE DY VIRTUE of a power of sale, contained in a mortgage from Joseph A. Baker and wife to John Fuss, dated the twenty-third day of June 1886, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No 2, Folios 641, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, the undersigned, Execu

On Saturday, August 23d, 1890,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the REAL -:- ESTATE described in said mortgage, consisting of a Lot of Ground situated in the eastern portion of said Town on the south side of the Main street thereof, designated on the plat of said Town as Lot number 127 and

Frame Dwelling House butcher shop, ice house, bake oven and Shoes. My stock is new and prices the Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortimay 2-tf.

EDWARD M. FUSS, Executors of Mortgage

PRIVATE SALE.

WILL SELL at private sale, my ele-A gant residence situated on West

2-Story Brick Structure with all modern improvements, having Mountain Water on both floors, bath room, &c. The outbuildings are common, &c. The outbuildings are common Have the largest and most complete The undersigned respectfully informs Corn Crib, Chicken House, &c. Terms will be made to suit purchaser.

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respondence solicited. Call on or ad-

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

Henry W. Hankey and wife, vs. Mary
Ann Elizabeth Dotterer, Executrix,

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tors of the mortgagee named therein, will sell at public sale in front of the premises in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick SHOES FROM \$1 TO \$5 A PAIR. county, Maryland,



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HAVING opened a Confectionery pied by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely NEW STOCK of GOODS. Main Street, Emmitsburg, now occupied by Mr. Geo. L. Gillelan. This is a welllic patronage. My stock is just fresh from the factory and consists of all kinds of

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Ask the lamp dealer for it. Look for the trademark stamp. "I he Rochester and the style you want, or if no lamp-store is near, send to us for free illustrated catalogue (and reduced price-list), and we will box and send you any lamp safely by express, right to your door.

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American Lever Watches. WARRANTED THO YEARS, ONLY \$12 G. T. EYSTER,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890. Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after June 8, 1889, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.45 ial from the Devilbiss bridge, was on and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.25 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 3.55 and 7.06 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

public, given in a few words setting ing druggists. forth the facts, are always acceptable. We will give them the shape proper for have. Articles for insertion must be in mers' League at Gelwicks' Hall, on Satthis office not later than Thursday urday afternoon, August 9th, at 20'clock. morning of each week.

SALES.

of personal property at the residence of James H. Glacken, at the old Hoke Mill property, near this place. See bills. Aug. 16.—I. M. Fisher, mortgagee will sell the house and lot of Joseph A. Baker, E. Main st., this place. See adv.

Aug. 23.-Wm. H. and Edward M. Fuss, Executors of Mortgagee, will sell the house and lot of Jos. A. Baker, E. Main st., this place. See adv. and bills. sale. See adv.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Established 1837.

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest Osler, bankers, bought of Mr. Warner standard for excellence and purity, that T. Grimes the old Johnson store propwill always be sustained. Recommend- erty on the south-west corner of Main ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky and Water streets and will at once ar-Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, range for the erecting of a bank build-F. A. DIFFENDAL.

to-morrow.

WAYNESBORO is to have a fountain in its public square to replace the old town

SABBATH School Festival at the Ridge School house this evening and to-morrow afternoon and evening.

provisions, &c. at Jacob Smith's.

all malarial diseases. Warranted.

THE Clarion says that our veterinary

Masonic Excursion to Baltimore on the convenes on the third Monday of this for sale. At first we doubted the gen-19th inst. The fare from here is only month: \$1.25 for the round trip.

by the Tribune Fresh Air Fund.

THE dances given on Tuesday and The dances given on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings by the Mt. St. Hill, George W. Gaver. Tuscarora.—
Wednesday evenings by the Mt. St. Hill, George W. Gaver. Tuscarora.—
Mary's Benevolent Association were Mary's Benevolent Association were Sr.

Mrs. John A. Russler and her son, from "The Point of View" of "The Tyranny of Things."

Mrs. John A. Russler and her son, from "The Point of View" of "The Tyranny of Things."

Mrs. John A. Russler, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are the guests of her brother, Mr. Chas. very well patronized and quite success- Sr. ful. Everybody had a good time, as they always do when entertained by that well known and popular society.

signing himself William McGrann, reand acrid, at others, thick tenacious, cently swindled Rev. Fr. Ball, of that

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the \$721, including the material of the old and evening August 2nd for the benefit

Hall's Hair Renewer is free from alcohol and dyes that injure the skin. It is scientifically prepared, and will restore gray hair to its original color and

Will Build a Bridge.

The contract for building a bridge at Utica, this county, out of the old mater-Monday awarded to Mr. J. Hiram Taylor of this district, for \$340. All the material is to be furnished by the County Commissioners.

Tourists,

Whether on pleasure bent or business, did the work. should take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly WE are always pleased to receive and effectually on the kidneys, liver communications from our friends, con- and bowels, preventing fevers, head-

Farmers' League.

As matters of interest will be presented at this meeting, it is important that there should be a full attendance. It is desired that all farmers who have Aug. 9 .- Louisa Glacken will sell a lot not yet joined the League attend this meeting and hear the plans and workings discussed.

"Don't Care to Eat."

New Bank Building.

On Tuesday last, Messrs. Birely and ing and business block on this site. They have engaged the services of Mr. A PICNIC will be held at Bell's Grove J. A. Dempwolf, architect, of York, Pa., per this week, which he found among who will furnish the design for the a lot of old papers belonging to his building. Work will begin immediate father, the late William Hahn, of near ly upon completion of the design.

The Herb Pad. made for fifty years, has cured thous- date August 20, 1773. It was printed by N. J.

August Jurors.

A CAMP of the Patriotic Order Sons of N. Etchison, Daniel Whip, F. Colum- but upon examination and comparison A CAMP of the Patriotic Order Sons of America was organized at Taneytown on Wednesday evening of last week, on Wednesday evening of last week, with twenty-eight members.

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The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sabbath School was held at Bell's Grove on Wednesday. The day was perfect and the attendance very large.

Musketeers' by E. H and E. W. Blash-field, which is exquisitely illustrated and sinteresting as the famous novel itself. "Gallegher," a short newspaper story, by Richard H. Davis; a short story by LeRoy Armstrong entitled, "Sergeant Gore;" a continuation of the intensely interesting novelette "Jerry;" the author of which has skilfully continued to dare someone or anyone.

Is This What Ails You?

Do you have dull. heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharges falling from the head into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid, at others, thick tenacious, an eminent French collided with another vehicle and was home in Virginia, after a visit at Mr. home in Vi THE Gettysburg Truth says a stranger throat, sometimes profuse, watery, was that of presenting the Rev. gentleman with a check for \$1,000, which he explained had been left as a legacy to to his church, by a soldier who was cared for there during the battle. He collected the \$5 from Fr. Ball for auditor's fees. The \$1,000 check of course was placed under a state of the state of the state of dizziness, with mental depression as the state of the state o mucous, purulent, bloody and putrid; cared for there during the state of the stat Sometimes a patent is worth some- you have all, or any considerable num- Donald, and an economic problem in- spent the night in the lock-up. Sometimes a patent is worth something. Five years ago a poor inventor of Rochester, N. Y., was hawking about among lamp makers a new patent burn-among lamp makers a new paten of Rochester, N. Y., was hawking about among lamp makers a new patent burneer, without success. He was pooh-booked and discouraged. Finally a Mr. C. S. Upton, who had a good nose for a trade, took it in hand, and now the royalties paid on the lamps made under the patent aggregate a fortune yearly. Over two million of "Rochester" lamps have been sold, and the proprietor has in New York, the largest lamp store in the world, with branches in Paris and Chicago.

of the Union Sunday School. The Harnev Cornet Band will be in attendance in full uniform. All are invited.

COMMITTITEE.

Improvements. Among the improvements noted this week, is that of grading the sidewalk in front of St. Joseph's Church yard

In Memoriam Communicated. children and grandchildren.

Day after day we saw him fade
And gently sink away,
Yet often in our hearts we prayed
That he might longer stay.

An Old Newspaper. Mr. Jacob Hahn showed us a news-Rocky Ridge, and which proves to be a copy of the first number of the Maryland Journal and the Baltimore Advertiser Aunt Bachel Speer's Herb Pad, been (now the Baltimore American), and bears

ands suffering from lung and throat William Goddard, at the printing office diseases, and has prevented tens of in Market street, Baltimore, opposite ZOLLICKOFFER & BRO'S roller flour a thousands from contracting disease, the Coffee House. The subscription These few days don't seem to have gressional district.—Frederick News. speciality. Also a full line of groceries, through impure air. The pad, when price was ten shillings per annum. In passed yet. As the matter now stands worn on the chest, is a thorough and his salutatory the editor accounts for the Professor has gone, a number of his continuous disinfectant and purifier of the delay in getting out the first number, scholars are \$5 out of pocket, for which duct, and is a never failing remedy for the air in front of the nose and mouth as being partially due to the difficulty they were to be entitled to more lessons, before it is taken into the lungs. The in securing a special "Rider from Bal- Mr. Bowers, proprietor of the Western Messes, John Close and Geo. T. Gelvicks have been drawn as jurors from von are exposed to contagion or Levis have been drawn as jurors from von are exposed to contagion or Levis and the western has a board bill which has not been paid and Daiger has a contagion or Levis and the western home in Waynesboro.

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Aun chusetts, Connecticut, New York and er claims to have relatives in Littles-Pennsylvania papers, and sometimes town. the British and Irish papers, and be surgeon, Dr. J. W. Reigle, has an excellent practice in the vicinity of Me- the Judges of the Circuit Court to serve freshest advices." Among the adver- at Howard W. Baker's. as jurors for the August term of the tisements is one signed by George Fresh every morning. Mr. Charles F. Smith of Hartford, ary for two years from August 4, 1890, ATTENTION is called to the adv. of the Circuit Court for this county, which Washington, describing a lot of land uineness of the paper, taking it to be one On Tuesday night a lively skirmish Mr. Calvin Cain of Washington, D. cepting as to Grammars and readers, All Warranted to be Superior D. Calvin Bready. Frederick.—Henry issued some years ago by the American, which for a time created considerable place.

Scribner's Magazine for August. Pleasant.—Jacob Crum, Ephriam J.

Ayer's Ague Cure never fails to neutralize the poisons of malaria, and eradicate them from the system. This preparation is purely vegetable, contains no harmful ingredients, and, if taken according to directions, is warranted to cure fever and ague. Try it.

Pleasant.—Jacob Crum, Ephriam J.

Zimmerman. Jefferson.—John S. Lather and the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by contains no the successing his personality; "The Basket town.—John E. Palmer, Miller. Jackson.—John E. Palmer, Marston, telling us "How Stanley While. As the Doctor's cart came up to the hotel, Nunemaker stepped out, a story by Annie Eliot; "A New England Ingenue" by John S. Wood, and a wink the Doctor pulled out a revolver and ingular to come and meet him, finally returning, keeping up the swearing all the while. As the Doctor's cart came up to the hotel, Nunemaker stepped out, a story by Annie Eliot; "A New England Ingenue" by John S. Wood, and a wink the Doctor pulled out a revolver make up a literary feast with which the author of which has skilfully thrown a mystery around it, by continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the continued to dare someone or anyone to come and meet him, finally returning, the come in the author of which has skilfully thrown E. Brenneisen. Lewistown.—John H. make up a literary feast with which the most exacting taste cannot fail to be ing so close to his neck that it burned to the Misses McGrath, near this place.

August Eclectic.

riodical opens with a masterly paper by Prof. J. DeLuys, an eminent French this subject. Mrs. Crawford's "Mute Witnesses of the Revolution" gives an account of the objects of interest shown

Scholars Minus Their Cash.-A Bill 15th and 16th inst. Unpaid at the Hotel.

ber of the pupils of Prof. (?) Frank W. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the wounded by the accidental discharge of his Daiger's Dancing School on Tuesday 8th, 9th and 10th of September. evening. The replies varied, but were to the effect that the teacher had de- THE old choir of St. Joseph's Church, and Cemetery. M. E. Adelsberger & parted without announcing his inten-Son are also engaged in putting up a tion of giving up the school. The and furnished the music for the open-full recovery was anticipated, but later spear top steel picket fence at the same facts in the case, as near as we can ing of the mission at St. Peter's Church, symptoms of tetanus developed, which learn them, were as follows: Some- that place, which was conducted by baffled the skill of the physician and care-The town commissioners have had time during the month of May, a young Rev. R. G. McDonald, of Boston. the metal part of the steel lamps remain arrived here and distributed a painted. The color is a bright green, number of circulars, announcing that buckwheat were sown in the neighborand Lewis Gelwicks, the lamp-lighter Prof. Frank W. Daiger, of Harlem hood of Stewartstown this season. Academy, Baltimore, would open a dancing school in this place, and at the first meeting of the class he announced hood of Stewartstown this season. J. W. Anderson has 50 acres out, and it is said two crops a year can be raised on the same ground.—Hanorer Citizen. Passed quietly to rest, on Saturday his terms as being \$5 for sixteen lesmorning, July 19th, at five o'clock, Wil- sons, it paid in advance, or that schol- Lost .- On Wednesday, at or near taining an account of the news of their aches and other forms of sickness. For liam B. Morrison, aged seventy years. ars could attend as it suited them by Bell's Grove, a gentlemans pin, black localities. Incidents of interest to the sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leadentire life on the old homestead. In man seemed to understand dancing and with the name Joseph Buffington a kind father, and a kind neighbor, a fairly large class, a number of whom warded on leaving the same at this ofhis death was lost a good husband, pretty well, and succeeded in getting up engraved on it. The finder will be republication, when the name of the will be a meeting of the Far-which was attested by the large num-paid the \$5 for the entire term. The fice. ed him to his last resting place. His ery Tuesday evening. Early in July, the community. He died in the full ball, and issued invitations, to which moning his grief-stricken family to his persons in some cases—he had the bedside, he bade them adieu, and asked names of nearly all the young men who lively gait. He was in charge of Geo. and all sorts and styles of those who wishes to try it. Do not accept any them to meet him in heaven. A had attended the class attached as Abey, colored, and though George es- seek amusement or recreation at such substitute. widow and six grown children survive members of different committees, and caped unhurt, the skeleton wagon to places, was somewhat comical. Everyhim. His children are Mrs. Charles giving the ball the high sounding title which the animal was hitched was bad- thing was perfectly orderly however, Gilson, of Frederick, Mrs. W. W. Crap- of "The First Grand Select Reception ly broken, as was the harness, also. and the dancers enjoyed themselves in It is with the greatest confidence that ster, of Taneytown, Mr. Thomas J. Mor- of Prof. F. W. Daiger and Pupils. This Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended for rison, of Washington, D. C., Messrs. being a new departure for Emmitsburg, loss of appetite, indigestion, sick head- William L., George M., and Edward G. as society here is slow to accept such ache, and similar troubles. This med- Morrison of this county. His funeral familiarity, created some little disconicine gently tones the stomach, assists took place last Monday afternoon, at tent in the ranks. The ball came off, have taken place in this county, as redigestion, and makes one "real hung which Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., offi- however, as advertised, but could not corded in the Clerk's office during the Mrs. E. F. Krise offers a nouse and ry." Persons in delicate health, after ciated, and after services in the Presby- have been termed a successful affair, past week: taking Hood's Sarsaparilla a few days, terian Church at Emmitsburg, his re- although he evidently made some find themselves longing for and eating mains were laid to rest in the cemetery money out of it, as one dollar per cou- Jackson, lot in Frederick city, \$500. School Commissioners, held last Friday the plainest food with unexpected rel- belonging to that denomination. His ple was charged. The regular meeting John C. Motter, trustee, to Perry J. the following business was transacted: four sons and two sons-in-law acted as of the class was held on Tuesday night Levy, lot in Middletown, \$962.50. An- A communication from Mr. M. M. pall bearers, and Mr. M. F. Shuff, of of last week, but this week, the teacher drew C. H. Maught and wife to Daniel Nicodemus, of Sam's Creek, was sub-Emmitsburg was the undertaker. Beau- failed to put in an appearance, as above Shaff, 1 acre, 1 rood and 10 perches, mitted, asking for a new schoolhouse on tiful floral emblems were given by his stated. A strange addition to this story \$75.46. is that the Prof. had engaged to get several pairs of dancing shoes, for some of from them payment in advance, at \$2 a Republican central committee of this the young men in the class, receiving

A Skirmish at the West End.

Waynesboro.

Mrs. Peter A. Kelly returned to her

home in Baltimore last Saturday. Try homemade bread Mr. J. L. Hoke made a trip to York, merman reported that the site for the

Conn., made a visit among his friends were opened and the contracts awarded

Buckeystown.—William T. Chiswell, of the fac simile copies of this number, occurred at the West end of town, C., is the guest of his parents in this which will be ordered direct from the

whereupon the proprietor, Mr. Charles S. N. McNair's.

many words and trying to provoke a Mrs. J. H. Stokes.

a short distance out the road, where he Miss Belle Snyder, of Westminster, place on Saturday afternoon, Rev. W

broke loose from the constable, nearly are the guests of her brother, Mr. Chas.

The new number of this standard per- tor wheeled around and was just about Mrs. James A. Martin and her little

that, and jumping to his feet and flour- the M. E. Church this Circuit, and now Maryland:

appearance at Court, in default of bly indisposed, we were pleased to learn which he was taken to jail at Frederick that his condition is much improved

By an advertisement published in a single one as now proposed. "Why aren't you at the dancing several of the county papers, we see school to-night?" was a question a rep- that the Keeper of Standard Weights resentative of this paper asked a num- and Measures will visit this district on

Hundreds of acres of the Japanese the same ground .- Hanover Citizew.

Runaway. skinned, but not seriously injured.

Martha E. Wilcoxon to Charles H.

The Central Committee Meeting. At the meeting of the members of the pair. After some time the shoes arriv- county held on Saturday in the Grand ed by express, but were not lifted as Jury room at the Court House, among they were marked "C. O. D." This the business transacted was the selectlittle difficulty was explained by the ing of August 16th as the time for holdwily Professor, as having been the re- ing primary meetings throughout the sult of a misunderstanding, that he had county to select delegates to a county ordered the shoes and sent the money convention, which will be held in this to pay for them to a friend, and that the city on Tuesday, August 19th, to elect shoes had been shipped before his delegates to the Congressional Nominatfriend reached the store. The matter ing Convention which meets at Oakhe said would be explained and the C. land, on August 21st, to nominate a O. D. charges released in a few days. a standard bearer for the Sixth Con- County Commissioners. On motion it

PERSONALS.

Master Lewis Motter returned to his

and his family returned home with Clairveaux school had been surveyed.

fight. When he left the house, how- Miss Katie Roche, of Baltimore, is

caught the horse and proceeded to place him under arrest, but as quick as who is visiting among his friends here.

In sage. His luneral took place on Tuesday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. H. F. White, C. a wink the Doctor pulled out a revolver Miss Marjarie Russell has returned to M., officiating.

throwing him from his feet. The Doc- C. Kretzer.

THE Union Sunday School of Stony ATA meeting of the Board of School THE Contract for the erection of the new school house at Clairveaux has never house new school house at Clairveaux has never house never house never house never has never house never house never house never house never house n been awarded to Chas J. Walters, for 8721, including the material of the old sold evening August 2nd for the benefit and evening August 2nd for the benefit and Some of the sold sold evening and evening an that a double school house be erected at Clairveaux, in this district, instead of

Fatal Result of An Accident.

Mr. Oliver E. Horner, who was seriously gun, while gunning on July 18th, died at 9 o'clock this morning, from lock-jaw, resulting from the accident. Up until a few ful nursing, he received at the hands of his relatives and friends. His death has cast a gloom of sadness over the community, in which he was a favorite. Mr morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Reunion at Pen-Mar.

Southern Pennsylvania was held, as healthy and agreeable substances, its Thursday. As there were excursions, to all and have made it the most neighboring towns, the crowd was popular remedy known. as usual to Pen-Mar on that day from On Tuesday afternoon, a horse belong- enormous, ten thousand persons being and \$1 bottles by all leading drucsome cars that were being shifted at seekers, and the commingling of Sun- may not have it on hand will pro-The horse was pretty badly cut and one place whilst the church representatives held their services in another without let or hindrance. One accident occurred by which a man had his hand The following transfers of real estate cut off and was considerably bruised,

School Commissioners Meeting.

At a special meeting of the Board of

the old Liberty road at some point between Oak Orchard and Sam's Creek. Action was deferred. A communication notifying the board that a free scholar from this county would be received into the school. The matter of naming the appointee was deferred until the manner of appointment should be ascertained. A communication from Clairveaux school was read representing that the district contained 125 pupils and asking that a double schoolhouse be built at that place instead of a single one, as was first intended by the Board of was decided to recommend that the County Commissioners accede to this Miss Lulu McGrath is visiting in request. Ten dollars was appropriated for a library at school No. 3 in Urbana district, a similar sum having been raised by that school for the same pur-Miss Edith Motter spent several days pose. President Dutrow reported that the land selected for the school sites at Bartholow's and New Market had been surveyed. A report of the inquisition made at Mount Pleasant was also made but no conclusion reached. Mr. Zim-The bids to furnish books and stationto Wm. J. C. Dulany, of Baltimore, expublishers. The matter of exchanging excitement. Dr. Milton G. Lauver, of Mrs. L. Walters and Mrs. S. Stone- readers being next considered it was de-Leppo, ordered him to leave the prem- Mr. and Mrs. Kefauver, of near Fred. have been in use in the public schools of board adjourned to meet again on

DIED.

Wednesday of next week. - News.

ANNAN.-On July 25, 1890, at the nemaker to come arrest the man. As Taneytown, are the guests of their aunt, residence of her parents in this place, the constable made his appearance the Mrs E. R. Zimmerman. of Andrew A. and Luella Annan, aged 3 months and 3 days. Funeral took

> Simonton, D. D., officiating. ADAMS.—On July 27, 1890, near this place, of typhoid fever, Francis L. Adams, son of the late John F. and Mrs. Annie M. Adams, in 21st year of his age. His funeral took place on

HORNER.-On August 1st, 1890, of tetanus, or lock-jaw, Oliver E Horner, aged 27 years, 10 months and 27 days.

Notice To Tax-Payers.

FREDERICK, MD., July 23, 1890. to shoot a second time, when the cart son Harry, have gone to their future The Tax Books for 1890 are now ready

> all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November, of said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of three

per centum." ISAAC M. FISHER,

St. John's College ANNAPOLIS, MD.

President Thos. Fell, LL.D., Ph. D. hastrade mart and crossed and the son w. agree



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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1890.

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the Baltimore beauty in high respect notwithstanding his harsh to meet her; and Napoleon III. terminated the question of the legitiof the Baltimore Bonapartes in the roughly and said :imperial line, Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte finished his classical studies at Harvard in 1827, and married Miss Susan M. Williams, of Baltimore, some two or three years later. Their two sons, Colonel Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte and Chas. Joseph Bonaparte, are both married-the former to Caroline Le Roy Appleton (Mrs. Newbold Edgar), granddaughter of Daniel Webster, and the latter to Ellen Channing Day, the granddaughter of the distinguished Unitarian clergyman, William Ellery Channing.

Madame Bonaparte was always very proud of her grandson, Jerome Napoleon, than whom a more gifted, dashing or noble-looking young officer has rarely left West Point-"tall, graceful, handsome, with dark eyes, regular features, and every inch a soldier." He joined the French army, and in the Fran- an' money." co-Prussian war distinguished himself for his personal bravery and splendid soldiery qualities. Charles Joseph, the younger grandson, is also a strikingly handsome man, of polished manners, and a lawyer of good reputation in Baltimore, where he resides corner of Park avenue and Centre street.

Madame Bonaparte is said to have visited Europe 16 times. The disappointments of her life did not sweeten her temper or conduce in any way to amiability. She was eccentric and opinionated, but a woman of great intelligence and wonderful vivacity. Such was her wonderclassic literature after the lapse of harly hold myself." classic literature after the lapse of 70 years, from volumes she had not seen since she was 17 years old. Her bon-mols, with which she enlivened the French courts, were the leading elements in her life until she was among the nineties. She cared little about the events of the day, but never tired of talking of the noted against the special of the possible of the possible of talking of the noted against the special of the possible of talking of the noted against the special of the possible of talking of the noted against the special of the possible of talking of the noted against the special of the special of talking of the noted against the special of talking of the noted against the special of the special of the special of the noted against the special of the special of the special of the noted against the special of the Stael, Talleyrand, Gortschakoff, and others of their time, all of whom vied with each other in paying her the most extravagant compliments. She was a perfect ency- get there?" asked the stranger. clopedia of French history. Of her husband she ever spoke in terms of different—and perhaps she was

The father of Eliazbeth Patterson was President of the Bank of crowd. See? De pocket is all cut Baltimore and the richest man in out. I'ze dreamed an' pondered-Maryland, perhaps in the United I'ze had dis journey in my mind States, except Charles Carroll of fer y'as an' y'as, an' now I'ze dun Carrollton. The Patterson family in all its branches stood high upon a firm foundation of honorable merit. The worthy head, above mentioned, enjoyed the friendship of Washington, Lafayette, Robert Morris and others of their ilk. He you have heard the story. I'm gowas a stern man, and added to the bitterness of his daughter's misfortunes by a clause in his will giving her a less portion than his other heirs; "The conduct of my daughter Betsy has, through life been so disobedient, that in no instance has she ever consulted my opinions or feelings; indeed, she has caused me more anxiety and trouble than all my other children put together, and her folly and misconduct have occasioned me a train of experience that first and last has cost me much money. Under such circumstances it would not be reasonable, just or proper that she should inherit and home." participate in an equal proportion with my other children in an equal of that crowd had tears in their of ten and forty at least one person division of my estate." But Madame Bonaparte possessed a very large estate nevertheless, which increased through her aptitude for business matters. She dwelt in a Baltimore boarding-house, in a plain, quiet and unostentatious style, retaining her like a mowing machine." faculties almost unimpaired to the last. Surely, in the language of Lady Morgan, a life so full of poetic romance, so interwoven with suppose I don't know how it feels? mate. There is much more deafthe lives of kings, princes and phil- Mistaken, eh? What do you ness in America than in Europe, osophers, and spanning almost a mean?" century, "belongs to history." Madame Elizabeth Patterson-

Bonaparte died about eleven years de lather."-Lawrence American. ago, in her 96th year, and was buried in Greenmount Cemetery On her tomb is inscribed: "After life's fitful fever she sleeps well. -Baltimorean.

"GWINE BACK HOME."

As we waited in the L. & N. depot at Nashville for the train, some one began crying, and an excitement was raised among the depot at Nashville for the train, the foremost of the critical writers of modern France. By some stress of modern France. By some stress of fortune, one winter during the citement was raised among the of fortune, one winter during the which repend into a cordial inti- passengers. A brief investigation Empire he was compelled to abide Napoleon I. seems to have held man who was giving way to his cold and he had secured a ver grief. Three or four people re- comfortable seat near the red ho marked on the strangeness of it, stove in a well known restaurant treatment, and very much feared but for some time no one said any- Opposite to him sat a phlegmatic thing to him. Then a depot po- Englishman sipping his glass of liceman came forward and took grog. macy of the son, and fixed the place him by the arm, and shook him "Waiter!" called out the Briton

quit that! You are drunk, and if near the fire reading the paper an you make any more disturbance smoking a cigar?" I'll lock you up!"

replied the old man, as he removed in carefully over, "but I will ca his tear-stained handkerchief. the proprietor." "I'ze losted my ticket an' money, The proprietor comes. an' dat's what's de matter."

money to lose? You dry up or cigar near the stove?" away you go!"

The old man recognized the dia- ment." lect of the Southerner in an instant, and repressing his emotions | the Englishman in his coolest manwith a great effort he answered:—

"Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin rob
"Say, Mars Jack, I'ze bin rob-

"My name is White." "Well, then, Mars White, some- name?"

body has done robbed me of ticket

"Where are you going?" whar I was bo'n an' raised."

"Where's that?" sence, sah."

"And you had a ticket?" "Yes, sah, an' ober \$20 in cash. Bin savin' up fur ten y'ars, sah." "What do you want to go back

ful memory that she could repeat fur it fo' twenty y'ars. Sometimes rearrange your furniture." If poswhole pages of French and English de longin' has cum till I couldn't sible every family should go away

the noted people she had met, branch whar de wimmen used to them more efficacious to build up

fur me when my heart aches." "Where were you robbed?"

"Out doahs, dar, I reckon, in de Detroit Journal. bin robbed an' can't go!"

He fell to crying, and the policeman came forward in an officious manner.

"Stand back, sir!" commanded the stranger. "Now, gentlemen, ing to help the old man back to die on the old plantation and be buried alongside of his dead."

"So am I!" called twenty men in chorus, and within five minutes we had raised enough to buy him a ticket and leave \$50 to spare. New Brunswick. In the Sandwich And when he realized his good luck, the old snow-haired black fell upon his knees in that crowd and

"Lord, I'ze bin a believer in You the West Indies. all my days, an' now I dun axes You to watch ober dese yere white folks dat has believed in me an'

And I do believe that nine-tenths eyes as the gatemen called out the in three is subject to partial deaftrain for Louisville. - Our Dumb ness." The great majority of cases

"WHEW!" said a customer in close consanguinty of the parents. the barber's shop, "that razor pulls | Deafness is more prevalent among

"Must be mistooken, sah."

LADIES or children that want building BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is pleasant to take, cures Malaria, In tion, and Biliousness. All dealers keep it

WHY HE WANTED TO KNOW.

Jules Janin stands high among proved that it was an old colored in London. The day was rather

"do you know the name of the "See here, old man, you want to foreign looking gentleman sitting

"No, sir; I do not," answere "'Deed, but I hain't drunk," the beer bearer, after looking Jan

"Do you know that gentleman "Bosh! You never had any reading the paper and smoking his

"I regret to say, sir, that I do "What's the matter yere?" not. This is the first time, I think, queried a man as he came forward. he has ever visited our establish-

"Very well. That will do," said

"My dear sir," said he, addressing Janin, "but might I know your

"Certainly; my name is Janin, Jules Janin, from Paris."

"Well, Mr. Janin, Jules Janin, "Gwine down into Kaintuck, from Paris, I have the honor to inform you that the tails of your coat are almost burnt off by the "Nigh to Bowlin' Green, sah, fire in that stove, at which you are an' when de wah dun sot me free I sitting, and as you don't seem to be cum up this way. Hain't bin home aware of the fact, I have made bold to let you know."-Philadelphia Times.

Do You Need a Change.

A well-known medical authority is so strong an advocate of change that he says: "Change your cli-"To see de hills an' de fields, de mate if you can; if you cannot tobacco an' de co'n, Mars Preston do that, change your house; an' de good ole missus. Why, failing your house change your Mars White, I'ze dun bin prayin' room, and if not your room then once a year for a month's stay un-

wash. Dar's fo' trees on de odder the strength than any tonic that and bank, an' right under 'em is whar can be administered. If possible p. m. For Curtis Bay and intermediate points, 6.82 dey is all buried. I kin see it! I get different food for the family at kin lead you right to de spot!"

"And what will you do when you get there?" asked the stranger.

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The Spread of Leprosy. According to Dr. Morell Mackenzie, leprosy, the scourge of the Middle Ages, has not become practically extinct among Europeans, but is really spreading. It has between ten and twelve hundred victims in Norway, is found also in Portugal, Greece, and Italy, and is rapidly spreading in Sicily, in the Baltic provinces of Russia and in France, while the British Islands are not exempt from it. In the United States cases have been found in California, in some of the States of the Northwest, in Utah and Louisiana. Many cases exist in Islands the disease first broke out in 1853, and there are now 1,100 lepers in the Molokai settlement about the fiftieth part of its bulk. I alone. The disease is extending in

Interesting Facts about Deafness. Dr. Francis Dowling, in a paper helped me to go back to de ole which he read at a recent meeting of the Cincinnati Academy of Medicine, stated that "between the ages of impaired hearing are hereditary, and are largely owing to a too males than among females, owing to the fact that the male is more "Mistaken! Why, man, do you exposed to the vicissitudes of cliand this is due to a more general "Nuffin, sah, only I aint begun use of scientific instruments, such ter shave yer yit. Jes' puttin' on as telephones, where one ear is used to the exclusion of the other.

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9 58	4 23		Hanover.		9 34	53
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