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ONLY A TRAMP. The slouching figure of a man

moved slowly along a dim prairie ing in gasps. road. His garments were threadpresented a picture of wretchedness effort. "Some time-no, now- afraid of you, am I ?" and want.

A cold March wind was blowing through the dry, dead grass, and patches of shadow and sunlight were chasing each other over an unbroken waste of prairie.

The man drew his thin coat more closely about him, and shivered as and dizzy-tumult of anger and any desire for food. a keener blast than usual swept around him.

"H'it's a perty pass yer come to, Jim Skinner," said the figure in the road. "Ye have been trampin' yer git anything, yer goin' ter haf-

ter bag-yas, bag !" And he threw out his hand with a gesture of disdain, and quickened his pace, a flush of shame and humiliation mounting his thin, pale face.

"Who'd a-thought ye'd ever come West fer ? Ter git land !-- cheap land-land fer almost nothin'! 'Rich land'-that's what they said'' laugh-"cheap land-rich landbuffalo-wallers-alkaly water an' ager !"

There was a look of vexation and infinite disgust pictured on his face as he strode onward.

the "Great American Desert.

He had lived in a dug-out, worked hard and half starved himselfspent all the money he had, took less, till at last starvation had driv-en him forth, weak, half sick and "I am wook and and

the "range."

mastered his emotion, with a great "I'm sorry if I made you cry," ing wildly as they approach, then effort. He turned upon the speak- she said, a touch of tenderness in leaped through it, and dashed intoer, his eyes flashing, his breath com- her voice. "An' ye dare ter say that ter me ed him.

The words died on his lips. "Move on !" commanded the take her companions.

a bullet thro' you now.''

breast.

seedy enough, though, for any- gaze.

stranger I see." house.

For six months Jim Skinner had house. He felt that he could not crying with fright as they ran. from his horse and clasping her in poor who seek to make a home in more effort-one more trial-and if him a few moments before, the unharmed. he failed -----

His faced paled-a look of des- her.

bare, and his general appearance ______ter me !''___he spoke with a great "There !'' she said. "I'm not The school-house was in flames,

and hurrying up the road to over- course to take.

cake she had dropped in his lap, there now."

thing; and how's a fellow to tell The prairie was on fire.

of a mile away ! Nearly a mile further on, Jim Several school-children came run- "Thank God ! my child is alive!" Skinner came to a small frame ning down the road, and passed, exclaimed Dave Foster, leaping

battled with all the hardships and comerchance composition follower followe somewhere soon, or fall by the long yellow hair flying in the wind, face blackened with flying cinders privations that fall to the lot of the road-side. He would make one came the little girl who had left and ashes, but otherwise she was

pair came into his eyes. He ap- He uttered a groan, and ran to- "Poor fellow ! I'm afraid he's Respectfully offers his services to all per- the ague, and lived in his hut help- knocked. A man came to the door tottering limbs could carry him. voice. proached the door of the house and ward her as fast as his weak and dying," said one of them, in a low

"I am weak and-and-hungry," laden with dense clouds of smoke papa?" she sobbed, "don't let hira afoot, to look for some kind of work he faltered. "I must stop some- and heat, and black with flying die-he was so good; when they where. I have no money ------'' cinders. He saw her stagger as she had all left me where I fell down in "This is a school house," answer- ran-then turn partly around and the road, he came and carried me ed the man at the door, shortly, sink down in the road, just as he here." And then she told how he and then closed the door in Jim's reached her side. had run with her, while she was face. He turned away, a look of He lifted her hurriedly in his only half conscious, to the little radespair on his thin, white face. All arms, desperation giving him vine, and then taken off his coat the world seemed to grow dark strength, and turned and ran with and wet it in a pool of water and about him. Where would he go her as fast as he could, staggering placed it over her; how he had

the black, smoking track of the fire She bent down quickly and kiss- that was sweeping onward with the wind.

but no one near it. They galloped . I'll-make you repent this ____ " The next moment she was gone, wildly about, hardly knowing what

"Here !" called out Dave ; "they cattle-man, gruffly ; "and mind He sat there for some time, try- have gone for the patch of newly how you threaten me, or I may put ing to eat the pieces of bread and broken sod yonder. I see some one

Sim Skinner turned away, sick but despair had deprived him of They all dashed off in the direction of the strip of sod that lay a

mortification surging through his He walked on slowly, hardly little way to the north. They knowing or caring what he did. reached the place, and found a lit-"An' this is the way I'm treated, The wind was increasing in its the squad of school-children who is it ?" he muttered. "A tramp- fury, and sweeping through the had made their escape to the place. all day without a bit ter eat, an' if thief !'' an outcast-branded as a thief-a long grass with a weird, dismal "Where is my child ?'' the father sound. Banks of tawny, purple screamed, hoarsely. But no one sound. Banks of tawny, purple screamed, hoarsely. But no one His eyes flashed-his bosom clouds lay along the rim of the ho- knew.

heaved-his breathing became heavy rizon, out of which shone a mass of "She was coming down the road and labored. He shut his hands flaming yellow light from the sink- over there, where we passed her," tightly, and trudged on. ing sun beyond. Presently a veil answered one of the children.

Dave Foster stood for several of smoke swept over his head, and "My God ! she is dead-dead !' moments watching the figure of the a shower of black cinders commenc- moaned the greaf-stricken father, stranger moving down the road. ed to fall about him, while the air, and galloped back over the road he "Blast me," he muttered, "if I all of a sudden, was laden with had just traversed.

ter this ?" he exclaimed, almost don't believe I made a mistake in fumes of burning vegetation. He On every side lay a black, desofiercely. "What did yer ever come that fellow, after all. He looks turned. An awful sight met his late waste of smoking, ash-strewn prairie.

Suddenly one of the cowboys utthe genuine from the bogus? I've Great columns of black smoke tered a shout, and they all hurried -he laughed a sort of choking had so many cattle stolen of late, were rolling across the prairie; and to the spot.

that I've begun to suspect every the red fames, leaping and roaring In a little ravine by the road-side in the gale, were rushing down to- lay the form of a man, and near He turned and re-entered the ward where he stood, not a quarter him, on a patch of hard sand, stood little Annie, unharmed.

roaring flames rapidly gaining upon The cowboys were bending over the prostrate man near by.

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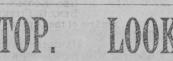
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A mile further on was a small hissing sound.

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> -he must have something to eat_ bright fires and happy smiles await- stood near one of the corrals, enwould he be compelled to beg ? He ed them. had no money-nothing to give but Why should he struggle against cowboys who had just ridden up.

his clothes. A bitter smile stole fate? What did the world do for "We've rode all day," one of the over his face. There were no rag- him ? Nothing ! Why not die by cowboys was saying, "but can't git voice husky with emotion. "Heavmen on the range-----

He quickened his pace, and hur- No one would miss himried. A few minutes later, he A sound of hurrying feet behind paused in front of a large frame him interrupted his reverie.

building, surrounded by numerous He turned, and saw a little girl, barb-wire corrals. He stood for a with a cloud of sonny hair and a moment in the road, irresolute. If bright sweet face, out of which he failed to get work, should he looked a pair of large blue eyes, ask for a lodging and something to running after him.

Have formed a co-partnership in the eat? His face flushed at the "Please wait, won't you ?" she practice of Dentistry. Office directly thought, Work? What could he cried, almost out of breath. "I ember of the firm will be found at all do in his present weak condition? heard you say you were hungry, leetle pardnership with a tree," retimes. The following appointments Nothing. He turned toward the and-and"-she paused and looked building. at him timidly-"if you'll take

of such as you already."

cattle-ranch, came out of the build- | carried in her hand-"some slices UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third

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night. Clear out ! I've had enough | wept.

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It was near the middle of the af- next? He hardly knew. He stood as he went.

through the long grass with a sharp, A dense cloud of smoke envelop-

cattle ranch. He felt weak and _ He turned and walked slowly great tongues of crimson flame leap- ed.

gaged in conversation with some

the road side, and be done with it ! sight uv any uv the pesky cattle en bless your noble soul !" Then thieves."

Dave, "and I wouldn't be sure but he may be one of them."

* * * *

"I guess hit won't be healthy for me! He must not die-he shall him if we run across him," said not die !" one of the cowboys.

"You bet hit won't" sanctioned ing man, and wept bitterly. another.

plied the other, with a harsh laugh. Dave Foster, the owner of the this"-opening a tin pail which she from ?" asked Dave, pointing to-

ing and saw the slouching figure of bread and a piece of cake. I fire !" he exclaimed. "My God, ward the school-house. "A fire-a wanted one of the girls to come boys! the prairie is on fire! and- ly, and bore him across the black "What are you prowling around with me, but she said you was an my little Annie-my child ! my waste of desolate prairie. Eyes, here for ?" he demanded, casting a old tramp, and would hurt me. child ! She will be burnt-Heaven look of distrust on the forlorn You won't though-will you ?" help her !. . He gazed at her a moment, un-

"I guess you are one of those fel- into his eyes. He sank down in Every moment the fire was lows that look for work in the day- the grass by the road side, and cov- spreading, and great tongues of red time, and other people's cattle by ered his face with his hands and flame were leaping wildly against NATURE's tendency is to restore

a sable background of rolling smoke. the balance; as a man gets "short" She stood looking at him, won- "Heaven help her !---my child ! his face gets long .-- The Hotel Ga-

A hot flush mantled Jim Skin- der and sympathy pictured in her my child !" moaned .the father, as zette. ner's face for an instant, and then large, beautiful eyes. She ap- be spurred on his horse. disappeared, leaving him as pale as proached, and laid her hand gently A line of fire was burning slowly or you are all womout, really good for nothing

death. He tried to speak, but the on his shoulder, and put the pieces against the wind. Onward they words stnek in his throat. He of bread and cake in his lap. swept toward this, their horses rear-

stood between her and the flames ternoon. He was now nearing that in the road, the cold March wind "O God ! if I should lose my as they swept down upon them, batblowing about him, fluttering his life," he gasped, "help me to save tling with them till it was over, then sunk down by her side.

> Water had been brought, and the ed his form ; the heat grew intense; parched face and hands were bath-

> > He seemed to revive, and made

Dave Foster knelt by his side, aud raised his head upon his lap, first place-he could not go further directions to their homes, where Dave Foster, the cattle-man, and held his ear close to the dying man's lips. "Is she safe?" he whispered, faintly. "Yes," answered Foster, his

he looked at the face of the strang-"A suspicious character passed er closer, and started back. "Oh, here about an hour ago," answered my God ! my God !" he exclaimed ; "it is the man I drove from my door to day-as a thief-God help

He threw his arms about the dy-

"Speak to me !" he cried, chok-"Guess we'd rope him inter a ingly, "tell me that-that-oh,

The cowboys stood about with "What's that smoke coming uncovered heads, their cheeks wet

He was dead.

Strong hands lifted him tenderwhich a short time before looked upon him with distrust, now filled with tears as they beheld his calm,

A power that envious life to them

it is general cebiaty. Try BROM N'S IRON BITTERS.

Emmitsburg Ehronicle. FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

HARD TIMES AND LOTS OF MONEY.

Some time back we made the statement that there was enough money lying idle in the different banks in Frederick to ruin any community. In proof of this we need only refer to a synopsis of the report made to the Comptroller of the Currency last week, which appeared in the Frederick News, wherein it is stated that the seven banks of that city-five National and two Savings Institutions-had at that time on individual deposits subject to check, \$2,204,325.43. What a magnificent boom old Frederick could enjoy if this money were invested in paying industries at home, and the proceeds, less a fair profit, paid to hundreds of workmen employed therein. On the contrary we fear that a large percentage is waiting for investment in good six per cent. mortgages. They are exempt from taxation you know, and besides that the county is now losing the tax due it annually on over \$1,000,000 thus invested. It ought not to require either a skilled mathematicician or a prophet either, to draw a reasonable conclusion as to what effect this exemption has on the tax rate or hard times. Add \$1,000,-000 to the taxable basis of the county and it is no trick at all to discover the reduction it will make in the levy.

census bulletins already issued, conwill prove of interest :

about fifty years, or since 1840. ers, it is ready for commercial and proof. The fire communicated to ability be decided soon by persons bet-Since that time more than 66,000,-000 of tons of bituminous coal have fall months have passed. The been mined, and sold principally on the seaboard for the coaling steam- pliances and the planter by hot air abducting bis wife, who had refused ships.

In 1869 there were 31 coal mines engaged in mining and shipping coal, while forty-nine small opera-coal while forty-nine small operators supplied the local trade. Coal corn crop or wheat crop if managed to stand a seige for a month, and that was worth \$1.16 per ton at the by modern methods." Professor that he has the law and right on his mines in 1880 had fallen in value Conrad advocates the culture in side. a decline of 26.21 per cent.

land coal mines in 1889, the guan- well adapted.

charge of tobacco statistics in the Census office, in an interview with a representative of the Baltimore hippodrome on Monday. Sun, recently, said: "Tobacco is one of the most important indus- Carlisle which will give from 60 to tries in Maryland. From colonial 100 persons employment. shifty farmer and the wealthy THE will of Robert Ray Hamil- this week. ance, as it has yielded a support to SUBSCRIPTIONS are being received Dr. Stewart Watson has returned home to Fairfield after having spent the more money to the planter than any of the cereals. Our labor is adapted to it, understands its cultiproducer." In order to attain suc- paid for it returned.

cle and brain. Their sons must be men wounded by bullets. their future farmers, and their THE wreckers of the Bank of five dollars cash. It is understood that daughters their home managers. America and the American Life Mr. Martin will at an early day build a work. They must minimize their Pfeiffer two years. expenses and maximize their mar-

held in the family. Tobacco used

manufacturing purposes before the the Germania Bank.

TOBACCO OULTURE IN MARYLAND. THE residuary fund of the Girard Prof. Conrad, special agent in estate in Philadelphia now amounts to over \$12,000,000. A LION-TAMER was fatally in-

A SILK mill will be erected in

times to the present it has been the IT is expected that in a few great agricultural product of the months five thousand men will be State. It is the crop of the tenants at work at the Newport News shipand of the poor, as well as of the yards and dry dock.

planter. It is adapted in every ton has at last been admitted to W. Wortz's house eight inches from its particular—soil, climate and cul-New York, the Court holding that ture. To the larger part of the Hamilton's death had been estab-State it is of the utmost import- lished

more people than any other pro- in New York for the erection of an winter in Philadelphia duct. It is the cash crop of the equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman, farmer, finds a ready sale, and, with the understanding that any when skillfully handled, brings mere mener to the plenter then

LIVER disease, biliousness, dys- father, Mr. P. H. Riley. vation, and when properly con- bowels cured by Dr. Pierce's Goltrolled gives a larger margin to the den Medical Discovery, or money

cess Professor Conrad says: "The A PITCHED battle between des- Adams Co., Pa., has purchased the propfarmers must first discard the idea perate men occurred Sunday night erty of Mr. John Shatzer near the Sumquarter than from their own mus- Hugh Johnson was killed and four lot belonging to the same person. The

Fathers must divide their estates Insurance Company, at Philadel- large store and possibly a handsome years; Dungan, three years and which it was purchased, may not be

gin of profit for the next decade, was formaly opened at Los Angeles is known as the Kimmell-Benchoff adopt means for large crops, and Cal., Tuesday night. Fourteen property. Mr. Dutro erected a dwellwork like dray-horses if their special designs are worked out in ing and a stable on these premises, and THE COAL INDUSTRY IN MARYLAND estates are to be relieved of mort- oranges, and over one million or- now it appears that his stable is about The following items, taken from gages and their homesteads to be reneved of month anges were used in making the de- fourteen feet on the "vacant lot" lately signs and exhibits.

An explosion of gas caused a fire Whether Shatzer sold a racant lot; tain information much of which to be an all-year crop, and as now in the J. B. Weldin & Co., build- whether Martin bought half of a stable, managed by many planters is still ing at Pittsburgh on Wednesday or whether the strip of land was not a The coal mines of the State of so. But, by some planters co-oper- night, destroying the entire build- portion of the Kimmell-Benchoff prop-Maryland have been worked for ating with enterprising manufactur- ing which was supposed to be fire erty, is a question that will in all probthe Board of Trade building and ter posted in legal lore than one whose

A MAN created a sensation at manufacturer by steam drying ap- Clitheroe, England, on Sunday, by curing have reduced the year's de- to live with him, while she was re-In 1869 there were 31 coal mines lay to an early fall crop. Now the turning from Church, and taking

in 1889 to 85 6-10 cents per ton, or Maryland of the Yellow Oronoka A WRECK occurred on the Atchiand the Blue Pryor kinds of tobac- son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, The new station to be erected by the Of the total output of the Mary- co, for which, he says, the soil is near Havana, Ill., on Sunday morn- W. M. R. R. at this point will, it is uning, in which the cars were thrown derstood, be completed by June 1st. It from the track and consumed by is thought that then the building now

A. J. Long, of Hagerstown, brakeman on the Baltimore and Cumberland Valley Railroad, while coupling freight cars at Waynesboro', Pa., Tuesday morning, fell under the cars and was jured by a sulky beast in the Paris died from the effects of his injuries

Mr. P. H. Riley had a good sale on Monday, amounting to \$2,090.

visiting at Mr. J. T. Gelbach's.

to Baltimore this week.

R. Stoner a valuable horse.

lost a valuable cow last week, and Mr

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

procured from Shatzer by Martin !

information respecting the "Jealous

Mistress" is derived chiefly from the as-

sumed knowledge of some of her disci-

Mr. George F. Gephart of Bultimore,

who has spent several seasons at the

Miss Alice Hannah of Hagerstown is

two children.

shortly afterward. He leaves a wife Herald has been started at Brunswick, by Messrs. Unger and Shafer. FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Michael Wiener a well known tanner of Burkittsville, died on Wed- demand for day morning, aged eighty-seven years.

A newspaper called the Brunswick

FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS.

The News says an imposter visited A. C. Musselman, Esq., and Mr. Samuel Grove made a trip to Baltimore this week. inals with one dollar each paid in advance for the work.

playing ball near Middletown recently, and suffered a fracture of the upper jaw. in variety. One tooth was also knocked out and three others were forced back in his W. D. Kugler and John Late shipped | mouth.

a lot of fat cattle from Fairfield Station The individual deposits in the Frederick banks, subject to check, according Mr. Robert Watson and wife of Waynesboro are visiting Mrs. W's. troller of the Currency last week, Mrs. Kate Harner of Glenwood Mill amounted to \$1,666,687.99 in the five National banks, and \$537,637.44 in the tw Savings Institutions, making a total of \$2,204,325.43.

Postmaster D. C. Long's report to the Mr. Daniel Martin of Fountain Dale. of the first month's trial of free delivfarmers must first discard the idea of help coming from any other in Virginia, near Cumberland Gap. mit Station, formerly used by the latter as a store and dwelling ; also a vacant During the month of February lettercarrier H. Keefer Haupt handled 5,437 price paid was six hundred and twentypieces of mail matter. Of this number 3,805 pieces were delivered, and 1,632 pieces were collected from the five street letter boxes. Of the 3,805 pieces delivwith their sons and sons-in-law, phia, have been sentenced to the This "recent lot" as it is called and as and put everybody about them to penitentiary. Work, for four which it was purchased may not be being what is termed local or drop letters. Free delivery in small towns, so quite so barren as its title indicates. A far as Middletown is concerned, is a convenience, and the Postoffice Department should extend the system to every town in the United States .- Valley Reg-

Makes the lives of many people miserable. and often leads to self-destruction. Distress

after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are Distress some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other

Clermont House, and who is pleasantly organs, regulates the digestion, creates a remembered by many of the residents good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp-toms removes the sympa-Headache here, died suddenly last week at Aiken, thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I Mr. and Mrs. Adams, the present managers of the St. James and Albion had but little appetite, and what I did eat hotels. Baltimore, have leased the Mon-

Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would expoble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour

It gave me an



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Chas. Mumford, aged sixteen years, Mrs. John Butt of near Glenwood was accidentally struck with a bat while

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We are anxious to submit samples of these to compare, in the following weaves: CASH-MERES, SILK WARP & WOOL, HENRIETTA, Postoffice Department at Washington, DRAP DE ALMA, ARMURE STRIPES, ery in Middletown, cannot but TAFFETA, SERGES, REP SUPER, SEBASTA-POL and others.

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THE California State Citras Fair few months ago Mr. Dutro bought a grand success. It is a most valuable tract of land, presumably a part of what convenience and the Postoffice Depart. Shades, the largest stock in Adams county.



ister.

steam and heat at the mines.

From 1870 to 1889, inclusive, ed, factories established, schools, the George's Creek or Cumberland public and private founded, churchregion of Maryland shipped about forty-two million tons of coal. Of this amount 46-61 per cent. was

a collection of portraits of General Sherman printed recently by vari-ous journals, and has reproduced them on a single sheet as a sort of the car. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by con-stitutional remedies. Deafness is the can inflamed condition of the car inflamed condition of the server and subject to receive the verdict of to-day and of posterity. Whatever opinion may be held upon the principles involv-ed, there can be no question of the per-fect fairness, earnestness, and scrupul-ous justice of these remarkable volumes. picture gallery of horrors. No two the mucous lining of the Eustachof them are alike and even the clos- ian Tube. When this tube The inauguration, by the Baltimore Now, look here neighbors; we're not of them are alike and even the clos-est friend of General Sherman bling sound or imperfect hear-bling sound or imperfect hearwould fail to recognize any of them. ing, and when it is entirely closed mous "Royal Blue Line" between New baronial castle that we have had in our DRY -:- GOODS. It is to be doubted if St. Peter Deafness is the result, and unless York and Washington via Philadelphia mind's eye ever since we essayed to have been thrown upon his charac- for circulars, free. on his personal appearance. It is Sold by druggists, 75c. bad enough to speak evil of the dead, but to caricature them as is done too frequently by the illus- cost to date \$14,000,000. trated journalism of the day is far worse .- Baltimore Sun.

THE three men in Philadelphia who wrecked the Bank of America old age. and the American Life Insurance ALGIERS, La., has been selected Company were sentenced to the as the site for the proposed South-penitentiary on Saturday. They ern dry dock. Line's train from Jersey City to Wash-ington performs the journey in four hours and forty-eight minutes. Notall broke down, and seemed dazed A DEALER in artificial limbs says withstanding the superior equipment by their punishment. All had that 300,000 Americans have lost and train service of this line, no extra stood well in business. They had one or both legs. good homes, respected families, and excellent opportunities for earning tern and Southern merchants to that the regular tern and ter honest livelihoods ; and yet, in the city.

ruined hundreds who trusted in sioner.

their punishment, but their fate have heard or read, that you will all our readers and advise them to take should be a valuable lesson to all take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be it and none other, for it is not only the best as regards speed, luxury and equipshould be a valuable lesson to all take flood s barsaparting best as regards speed, future, the speed of the

tity loaded at mines for shipment on railroad cars or boats represent-ed 98 15 per cent : the quantity with about one thencend in babi while 0.35 per cent. was used for brighter every day. Long rows of without shoes or clothing, through composed of philanthropic ladies of Balspacious residences are being erect-est shelter.

The Pailadelphia Press has made by local applications, as they can and judged as he was, and for what he

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

PHILADELPHIA'S City Hall has the fastest time ever made between the two cities but is the fastest train in

Australian ballot system.

honest livelihoods; and yet, in the mad desire to grow wealthy, they threw houor and prudence to the winds, sacrificed their families, and force by the democratic commis-

their integrity. They deserved all IF you decide, from what you

ed 98.15 per cent.; the quantity with about one thousand inhabi- a number of passengers severely hoop-pole barrack. used by employes or sold to local tants, now numbers eight times as burned. The people in the sleep- Mr. L. A. Rowe has leased his "Sumtrade amounted to 1.50 per cent. many and its prospects are growing ers had to make their way on foot, mit Villa" for the season to a society

BELFORD COMPANY, of New York, have

shipped between 1870 and 1879 and 53.39 per cent. between 1880 and 1889.—*Ealtimore Sun.* OBITUARY PORTRAITS. The Pailedelphia Press has made the visual applications as they can be was and for the visual applications are the visual appli

Perfection of Railway Travel.

be desired, is run between New York and Washington in each direction in exactly five hours, which is not in the chance of it, we'll invent per-bert and the chance of it, we'll invent per-hope, get rich and "board."—*Clarion*. exactly five hours, which is not only America, and the splendid road bed of WEST VIRGINIA has adopted the the route permits the speed with per-fect safety. One can realize what a fast

P. T. BARNUM, the veteran show-man, is becoming quite feeble from ington is almost exactly the same as from Boston to New York, whereas six hours is the fastest time ever made between the latter cities. The Royal Blue fares are charged on any of its trains. Palatial day coaches accompany all its

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coping device, heated by steam and lighted by the Pintsch gas system. We heartily recommend this route to

room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsa- Stomach rilla-took three bottles. It did me an mense amount of good. appetite, and my food relished and satisfied

months, be occupied by young city women-during their vacation from business-whose limited means debar them

from patronizing the regularly estab-Among those who registered at the Clermont last week were Rev. Mr. Hoardly, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Nunemaker, Emmitsburg, Washington Rodgers, Fairfield, C. D. White, Washington, D. C.

What Will He Do?

Our landlord informs us that he "desires to have again and repossess, etc.," the dwelling that we now occupy and don't have to undergo that continentenally be-dad-blasted nuisance of

"moving."

would have been able to identify the inflammation can be taken out and Baltimore, was an event of the steer the Clarion through the Sea of mind's eye ever since we essayed to steer the *Clarion* through the Sea of Fortune; we are not willing to change the design of that castle by as much as one turret, merion or outer wall, so if you would have any hope that we may erect this another monument to out him by any of these alleged portraits but as journals which publish illus-trations of this character have no implation in the averian of the second to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of in trations of this character have no implation in the averian of the second to its nor-trations of this character have no implation in the averian of the second to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of the ner caused by catarrh, which is in the second to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of the ner caused by catarrh, which is in the second to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of the ner caused by catarrh, which is is very gratifying to chronicle the great it deserves it fully for it is emphatically the best line ever run between the two intervent the ner caused by catarrh is the provide the the two the best line ever run between the two intervent the two second to its nor-mal condition, hearing will be de-stroyed forever; nine cases out of the ner caused by catarrh, which is intervent the provide the provide the two the provide the pr circulation in the region at whose portals that saintly guardian is sup-posed to stand, General Sherman has probably not been inconven-ienced by any doubts which might have been thrown upon his charachave been thrown upon his charac-ter and identity by these libels up-on his personal appearance. It is Sold by druggists, 75c. and are run "on time." A vestibuled limited express, equipped so completely and luxuriously as to leave nothing to

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| ce. nest, fair dealing nited States. | IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY. FEBRUARY TERM, 1891. | NO. 5785 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick Coun- |
| A Include: HIGH-PRICED DS. RED SILKS. OODS. HITE GOODS, ACES. NDERWEAR. TRIMMINGS. 'S, COMFORTS. 'S, MATTINGS. 'S, MATTINGS. 'S, MATTINGS. 'S, MATTINGS. 'S, MATSKS. LINENS. SETS. BOYS' WEAR. YOAKINGS. | In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of John Witherow, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Md, this 2nd day of March, A. D. 1891, that the sale of the Real Estate of John Witherow, late of Frederick County, deceased, reported to this Court by his executors on the 2nd day of March 1891, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 30th day of March 1891, provided a copy of this order be pub- lished in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three succes- sive weeks prior to the said 30th day of March, 1891. The Executors report the sales of the said Real Estate for the gross sum of Eight Hundred and Seventy-five Dollars, (\$875,- 00.) GEORGE W. SHANK, GEO. KOOGLE, BENJ, G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court. Test: HAMILTON LINDSAY, Register of Wills for Frederick County. | Weyant, on Petition. ORDERED, That, on the 14th day of March, 1891, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Rcal Es- tate reported to said Court by James T. Hays, Mortgagee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary |
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a remedy for disorders caused by malarial poisons."—S. L. Barrow, Gordon, Texas. "For headache, Ayer's Pills are the most effective medicine."—G. Rodee, Homer, N.Y. "When I feel the need of a cathartic, I take Ayer's Pills, and find them to be more effective than any other pills I ever took."— Mrs. B. C. Grubb, Burwellville, Va.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a.m. and 2.52 and 5.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and 7.05 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive taining an account of the news of their ing on the kidneys, liver and bowels. localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting Messrs. John G. Hess, William H. forth the facts, are always acceptable. Albaugh, John D. Main, J. H. Beachley We will give them the shape proper for and Abraham Corbett are the incorporpublication, when the name of the ators and directors for the first year of writer accompanies them, this we must the Hess Manufacturing Company, have. Articles for insertion must be in whose works are located in Corbett's this office not later than Thursday Addition to Hagerstown. The commorning of each week.

SALES.

March 14 .-- Robert Eyler will sell stock, farming implements &c., at his store on the road leading from Emmits-barg to Sabillasville. Will also have anction at the store in the evening.

See bills.

other stock, farming implements, &c. See bills.

March 19.—Ambrose Myers, 1½ miles west of town will sell household fur-niture. See bills.

March 24 -- Mrs. Mary A. Waggaman, in Eyler's Valley, will sell stock, farm-ing implements, &c. See bills.

north of Rocky Ridge, on the road lead-ing to Stony Branch, will sell stock, Edward Sanders from the March 26.-Cornelius Dubel, 3 miles farming implements, &c., and 2 moun-tain lots. See bills.

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I HAVE used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup DEATH OF MR. JOSEPH SNOUFFER. Emmitsburg Chronicle. and found it the best cough remedy I Mr. Joseph Snouffer, whose illness at I. M. Fisher & Co.'s Coach Factory at Mot- From the Frederick Citizen. ever tried .- W. P. Clarke, 920 Walnut the residence of his daughter in Way-Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Street, Philadelphia, Pa. It sells all the year round and always to in these columns, died at 11 o'clock cures. Salvation Oil the great remedy Monday night. Mr. Snouffer had been

for pains. 25 cts. Death of Mrs Slabaugh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Slabaugh, widow of the late Emanuel Slabaugh died at her residence near this place, on Tuesday On and after Nov. 9, 1890, trains on this road will run as follows : took place on Thursday morning from sufficiently to return home, and after the Lutheran church, Rev. Luther De-Yoe officiating. Mrs. Slabaugh leaves two daughters, Mrs. Miller Clark and Miss Jennie Slabaugh.

The Ladies Delighted.

der all conditions make it their favorite Hickey, F. A. Adelsberger, James O. remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and Hoppe, J. L. Hoke, J. Thos. Gelwicks der all conditions make it their favorite Hickey, F. A. Adelsberger, James O. to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in act- and Chas. C. Rowe. Mr. Snouffer was born near Emmitsburg, on the 30th of November, 1817,

The Hess Company Incorporated.

and was thrice married. His first wife was Miss Mary Elizabeth Miller, of near New Oxford, to whom he was married in 1850. She died in 1853, and her Mr. Levi Byers, of New Oxford, Pa., survives her. In 1854 Mr. Snouffer married Miss Teresa E. White, of Fredpany manufactures carriages, phætons erick, who died in March, 1861, leaving and other vehicles, and has a capital one daughter, now Mrs. Robert Hailey, stock of five thousand dollars, divided of Waynesboro, Pa. Mr. Snouffer was into one thousand shares .- Herald and again married in 1863 to Miss Bethilda Torch Light. Hann, of near Emmitsburg, who died

The Best Result.

Every ingredient employed in produ- child, Mr. Philip J. Snouffer, of this cing Hood's Sarsaparilla is strictly pure, place. Mr. Snouffer also leaves two March 17 — John V. Eiker, near Max-ell's Mill, will sell a horse, lot of black-to buy. All the roots and herbs are Snouffer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the smith tools and other personal property. carefully selected, personally examined, former being Mayor of that city at this and only the best retained. So that time. March 19.—I. M. Fisher, at Motter's from the time of purchase until Hood's In 1883, Mr. Snouffer was elected a Station will sell 12 head of horses, lot of Sarsaparilla is prepared, everything is member of the Board of Town Commiscarefully watched with a view to attain- sioners, and in 1884, was re-elected, ing the best result. Why don't you try among the Commissioners favorable to the payment of a proportionate tax an-

Removals.

pany, for the use of the "Mountain Edward G. Morrison has moved to Water" in case of fire. Each year since that time he has been re-elected Mechanicstown.

Charles Harbaugh has moved to Ed- to the position, serving as President of the Board for a number of terms, which Edward Sanders from near Harney, position he occupied at the time of his moved to Mrs. Shriver's farm, vacated death. In the position of Town Comby Chas. Harbaugh. missioner, Mr. Snouffer was acknowl-

James Wantz moved to Geo. L. Gille- edged to be an efficient officer, and one lan's farm and Wm. Linn moved to the who was favorable to improvements. house vacated by Wantz, near Locust He always looked upon the Vigilant

will always be sustained. Recommend-Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its of bu physicing. Also Old Kentucky ed by physicians. Also Old Kentucky own in the public estimation, despite Mr. Snouffer's death Emmitsburg loses Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, sharp and active competition. It is a one of its most influential and enterpris-"home remedy," and in this locality ing eitizens, and a vacancy has been gy, dayton and cart bodies made in Emneeds no words of praise from us, so created which it will take years to fill. mitsburg and shipped to the factory for Commissioners to purchase one or more well and favorably known is it. It is store to his property at the east end. READ the adv. of Hamilton Easter & Sons, Baltimore, in another column. Sons, Baltimore, in another column. Sons, Baltimore, in another column. Well and ravorably known is it. It is the standard remedy for coughs, colds Now, Give Attention Now, Give Attention Now, Give Attention Now, Give Attention Sons Baltimore, in another column. Sons

A LIVELY BUSINESS. ter's .- What They do and How They

Do It. nesboro has been several times alluded At the invitation of Mr. I. M. Fisher we made a visit to the Coach Factory of I. M. Fisher & Co., at Motter's last Sat-per mile, of which about \$1,150 would be a sufferer from Bright's disease for a urday. Mr. Fisher and his partner, for the stone upon the road bed, which would be near \$100 per mile for each foot number of years, and this disease was Mr. John P. Seabold showed us through Mr. John P. Seabold showed us through the establishment, where we found the be considered desirable to have a pike the direct cause of his death. On the 12th of last January he went to Wayusual bustle of a large factory. The wider than twelve feet, to make main building covering 85x43 feet of ground, is three stories high, be-sides a commodious attic, and is used for painting, trimming and storing the inches thick in the centre and four inches thick in the centre and four inches on each cide while the twelve feet. A pike, inches thick in the centre and four inches on each cide while the twelve feet. A pike, inches thick in the centre and four inches on each cide while the twelve feet. A pike, is visit at Mr. L. M. Motter's. nesboro for a visit, and while there was taken seriously ill, never recovering eight weeks of intense suffering, death at last came to his relief as above stated. work, while the blacksmithshop, almost on each side, would cost something like His remains were brought here on Wedadjoining is 48x32 feet, and has four that a pike twelve feet in width will an-Thursday morning from St. Joseph's forges, a part of the building being used that a pike twelve feet in width will an-swer all practical purposes for the greater Catholic Church, of which he was a member Rev H F White C M. offi- A steam engine has just been placed in Let us now note how much better it this building, which will be used to op-trate a band saw and the drilling ma-liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, un-pall bearers were Messrs. James F. chinery. The works give employment tered corporations, in constructing and

> the season advances. It was interesting to note the numerous vehicles in differ-officials. It should be only necessary to ent stages of progress, throughout the respective departments, and especially the skill with which the workmen move their positions by appointment. Such apfrom one to another, seemingly com-litical considerations. The appointee, feeldaughter, Josephine, now the wife of pleting half a dozen pieces of work ling but little responsibility to those by within the same time it would require whom he is appointed, less to those imme for half the number under less favora-ble conditions. A large elevator about would perhaps if the construction of ble conditions. A large elevator about the centre of the building serves for macadamized pikes was the duty he was moving the vehicles from one floor to selected to perform, work the road for all another.

The principle output of the factory is buggies, carriages, daytons, surries, wa-

they have in course of construction sevthey have in course of the value of the valu completion.

and all threat troubles, with great numbers of our people, and the body so susceptible to use and unsolicited recommendation of it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burling-it speaks volumes in its favor.—Burling-MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin Uobbs near Motter's for \$3.648. MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property, occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by Mr. Benjamin MR. J. C. ROSENSTEEL bought the Dor-sey property occupied by

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MR. GROVE.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- We stated in our last that to construct what might properly be called a single track of macadamized road, twelve feet in width, would cost, in \$1,950 per mile. It will be found, however,

Let us now note how much better it C. Kretzer. but this number will be increased as general government, the State or county, point to the red tape, and often ineffi-cient manner, in which public duties are usually performed by those who obtain there would be in it, indifferent alike to the character and cost of the work to be performed

When a company is chartered, of which gons, etc., besides a patent road cart, of the county subscribes three-fifths, it places their own invention, and of which they who, alike interested in maintaining good are now selling a large number. They roads as well as to see the two-fifths of the also build to order a number of Park stock they hold, will be handled with care Wagons, for the different livery men at and prudence; in other words, in looking Pen-Mar, one of which, with a seating of the county's also; there is an individual capacity of twelve passengers had just responsibility surrounding the manage been completed and was on exhibition ment that can scarcely be expected from a the day of our visit. At this time political appointment. Then again, when a pike is constructed by a chartered company the county is released from all costs

a side seat wagon, being designed to ac-real. When pikes are first constructed and commodate two different parties, keep- rough and difficult to travel over, there ing each to their own society. This is certainly will be some grumbling, more esof course intended for livery passenger pecially when the dirt roads become service. The firm has on hand at this time about one hundred completed ve-bidee archiver of a low of the second s hicles exclusive of a large lot of second soon become so attractive to the traveling hand work, which has been thoroughly which should be so graded as to cause as Grove. THAT old established cough remedy, Downs' Elixir, still more than holds its wood finish. Besides the work done at it is possible to do. Should a general the shops, they have a number of bug- movement be made throughout the county it would be well, perhaps, for our County stone crushers. These can be obtained of

15 Years in the Dark Continent. Maj. Browne will deliver his highly nstructive and entertaining lecture, Years in the Dark Continent," illus-

trated with Steriopticon Views, at the Opera House, on Tuesday evening, Mar. 17, at 8 o'clock, Admission 25 ets. Tick-ets for sale at Eichelberger's drug store and Rowe Bro's. clothing store.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Geo. V. Lingg and family returned to Altoona. Pa., this week.

Mrs Amos Manherz and her little laughter, returned to their home at York, Pa

Mr. Henry Hann, of Westminster, is he guest of his daughter, Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. John Baugher, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. C. M. Motter, as is also Mrs. Motter's little grandson, Chadwick Baker.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

The estate of the late Senator E. K. Wilson is estimated at \$50,000.

machinery. The population of Cumberland has been determined by the official const popular remedy known. to be 12.729.

Caroline counties are tavorable for a gistz. Any reliable druggist who large fruit crop.

shooting at Bengies, this week. He wishes to try it. Do not accept any shot three red-head ducks on Wednesday

Eight persons were arrested at Hagerstown Saturday night for being, engaged in cock-fighting, and Justice Bitner fined them \$6.42 each.

Riggs, at Goshen, Montgomery county, was destroyed by an incendary fire at an early hour Tuesday morning.

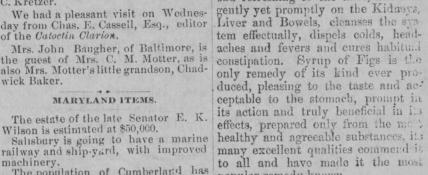
weather.

port Saturday night to rejoice over the teed. recent opinion of the Court of Appeals,

restoration of the canal. addressed a large meeting of the Farm-ers' Alliance in the hall of the Maryland House of Delegates at Annapolis, on Tuesday.

From every district in the county Jewelry and Silverware. comes the news that young men are moving to the West, to seek more lucrative fields of labor than they can find in our county or in the East. There is a spirit of unrest in the young blood, why can not our capitalists provide the sought for employment ?- Westminster

ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant



Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50s Reports from both Washington and and \$1 bottles by all leading dramay not have it on hand will pro-President Harrison spent several days cure it promptly for any one who

> substitute. CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YOEK, N.Y.

A newly-built roller mill of R. D. BUSINESS LOCALS.

For a clean shave and good hair cut n early hour Tuesday morning. Mr. Stephen B. Elkins is talking of an Dressing Saloon one door below the extension of the West Virginia Central square, Emmitsburg. Fine Hairous, Railroad from Cumberland to tidewater Cosmetics, Bay Rum and Tonics for sale. A clean towel for each customer

two-thirds of the crop of that county has been already injured by unfavorable John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done A big meeting was held at Williams- on short notice and satisfaction guaran-

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city sustaining the decision in favor of the made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and Senator Peffer, of Kansas, Prof. Thos. N. Conrad and Mr. Robert D. Bradley ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks,

Order Nisi on Sales.

NTO. 5797 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

Isaac Tressler and wife on Petition. ORDERED, That on the 4th day of o act upon the Report of Sales of Real Maryland will be made by them a fea-ture of the session. The Washington road for several miles south of Westminster is much travelled, and has been recently almost improved by the set of the second and the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; pro-vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Fred-ories of the second and the second and the second and the second travelled, and has been recently almost travelled, and has been recently at the impassable. On Saturday, after a few prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales. Dated this 12th day of March, 1801. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy--Test: W. IRVING PARSONS, mar. 13-4t



and refreshing to the taste, and acts

Hobbs, near Motter's, for \$3,648. ----

THOUSANDS of persons certify to the speedy cure of all throat and lung affections, by the prompt use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

or from Chronic Catarrh in the Head, the flames had made such headway that ural, healthy condition. If you have use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It cures it was impossible to do more than save never tried Hood's Sarsaparilla for your when everything else fails.

THE electric light project at Waynes- meat from four hogs was entirely deboro has advanced so far as to secure its stroyed. Mr. Jas. T. Hospelhorn who The following transfers of real estate been subscribed up last Friday.

REV. STEM, who will graduate from discovered the fire, which is supposed last week : Franklin and Marshall College this to have originated from sparks, although year, has been elected pastor of the Re- the family thought they had put the fire E. Shores, 2 acres, 3 roods and 23 performed congregation at Littlestown. out entirely before retiring.

MR. CHAS. C. KRETZER has had his MEN and women prematurely gray barber shop papered. The paper is at- and whose hair was falling, are enthutractive looking and adds much to the siastic in praising Hall's Hair Renewer appearance of his already nicelooking for restoring the color and preventing for restoring the color and preventing tate in Frederick city, \$5.00, &c. Upquarters. Geo. Slate did the work. baldness.

CLERGYMEN, lawyers, public speakers, singers, and actors, all recognize the Miss Belle Rowe gave a spider web Frederick, real estate in Frederick city, gans, throat, and lungs."

to fill his contract another year. We trust our people will be able to keep money'in our locality. We are inform- as gathered. Prizes were offered to the Nicholas H. Clemson and wife to Niched that last month he payed out nearly first and second ones who got to the end olas E. Norris, 1 acre and 64 square \$1,000 for wood shipped the moath pre-Miss Carrie Motter was winner of the wife to John Virts, lot or parcel of the wi vious.-Clarion.

ed.

Belford's Magazine for March, opens tainment other amusements were in- Louisa Woerner, lot in Frederick city, with an article on "The Campaign of dulged in until a late hour. Education" by Grover Cleveland, S. Fisher contributes a sketch entitled "Hogan," there is a story, "How I so said Socrates; so have reiterated J. Roth, executrix, to Josephine Etchi-Made a Match," by A. L. Anderson, many other plilosophers in regard to son, lot or parts of lots of ground in "The First Vigilance Committee in San humanity. As health is the vital princi- Frederick city, \$6000. Henrietta D. Francisco," is described by one of its ple of bliss, it is not only an imperative Kreh and husband to Lewis H. Yinger, members, Charles A. Shoate writes of duty, but a welcome privilege for every part of lot, &c., in Frederick, \$500. "Reformed Civil Service," "Memories man and woman to maintain it in the Henrietta D. Kreh and husband to of Washington McLean" by Don Piatt, highest degree. One of the most insid- Christ. Yinger, part of lot, &c., in Fred- The marshy, overflowed lands, sunken lots 25 cents. a story entitled "Her French Lover" by ious and dangerous omissions in this erick, \$500. Washington E. Harbaugh and half submerged river banks, which give a story entitled "Her French Lover" by ions and dangerous omissions in this of adverte to Old Saul's and wife to John Stern, one-third acre them birth, the seeds of malaria impregnate tively cure you, we refer to Old Saul's of land, \$125. John S. Goldsborough Davis' History of the Confederate constipation. The clogging up of the ot land, \$125. John S. Goldsborough States" by James Redpath, M. Hay- system with effete matter predisposes to et al. to Frederick City Manufacturing und against the baneful influence. Yet such wood's presentation of the "Real Beau disease, depresses the spirits, and cre- and Development Company, 14 acres, 1 exist-potent alike to remedy or to prevent, Brummell," "A Pitiless Curse" a story ates gloom and despondency. The oc- rood and 35 perches, \$6,000. John Don- pure in its constituents, and the professionally by Malcolm Bell, Preston Connelly's casional use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant oghue and wife to John H. Frantz et al., story of "How a Bine-Grass Girl Won Pellets will prevent a constipated habit, real estate in Frederick county, \$1,316.- a family specific and safeguard, foremost not 1891. Persons calling will please say and Lost," with quite a full Editorial clear the brain, sweeten the temper, 74. Charles M. Wenner et al to Chas, only as an antidote to malaria, but also as a advertised, otherwise they may not re-Department, an exhaustive treatise on (and we might add, the breath also) and Feete, lot in Brunswick, \$100. Ruth A. Notices, Humourous articles and several only to the well regulated mind and husband to James M. Rice, 13 acres, \$1,000. George W. Stocksdale, administrator, to Gertrude hody,

burg and A. C. Musselman, Fairfield, Pa. equalled for purifying the blood, curing ing ail the while, their muddy vehicles them, thus leave

ler's residence, on the hill just west of progress of acute and chronic disease, IF you suffer from "cold in the head," town, was discovered to be on fire, but and restoring the afflicted parts to a nat-

the surrounding buildings. The smoke "spring medicine," do so this season. house, with its contents, including the Real Estate Transfers. corpse, about a quarter of a mile distant, corded in the Clerk's office during the

W. F. N. Cook and wife to Susan C. ches, \$50. Sophia C. Bishop and hus-

band to Wm. H. Cromwell, one-half acre of ground, \$300. The Frederick Building and Investment Company of

on the 22nd of July, 1889, leaving one

nually to the Emmitsburg Water Com-

virtues of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One party to a number of young folks on \$5.00, &c. Henson Stull and wife to of our most eminent public men says : Wednesday evening, which was enjoy. Jas A. King, 3 acres of land, \$400. D. cured for all affections of the vocal or- entertainment. The house was strung to Benjamin F. Zimmerman, 28 acres, with wrapping cord, intertwined \$1,596. Mary Poffenberger to John W. MR. S. M. BIRELY has nearly comple- through furniture and doors, and twist- Early, 5 acres and 37 perches, \$685. ner. A string was furnished for each Noonan, 24 acres and 171 perches, \$250. guest, and the object was to trace it to David Wilson and wife to Edward the end, winding on a ball, the string Noonan, 7 acres and 6 perches, \$211.25.

of their string and also to the last. perches, \$50. Wm. W. Wenner and first prize, Miss Mattie Simonton the ground in Frederick, \$118.75 John B. LITTLESTOWN is to have a manufactur- second and Mr. Elmer Zimmerman the Thomas, assignee of mortgage, to Jessie ing company in the near future. The boobie prize. It was amusing at times Baile, 1344 acres and 14 square perches capital stock will be \$15,000, three hun- to note the snarls into which the string \$2021.25. Samuel T. Barnes and wife to dred shares of which have been placed would get, and one young man in the Giles L. Johnson et al., real estate in on the market and taken at \$20 a share. party, after having a large ball wound Frederick county, \$385. D. E. Stone et The remaining four hundred and fifty up, traced his string to the keyhole, and al., to Clementine Doyle, 3 acres, 1 rood shares are to remain in the treasury, to had to unwind and rewind the whole and 28 perches, \$950. Frederick city Man be sold only when more capital is need- lot. Imagine his chagrin, when after ufacturing and Development Company all this, he found the end not three feet to Charles E. Zellers, 5 lots in Frederick away. After this feature of the enter- city, \$1000. Christopher Woerner to &c., love and affection. Thomas M. Hines and wife to James P. Lightner and wife, 35 acres of land, \$475. Laura

Rice, 14 acres, \$1,000. George W. Stocksdale, administrator, to Gertrude H. Grimes, lot in Mechanicstown, \$800 Stocksdale, administrator, to Gertrude B. S. N. M

What has become of the turnpike we have but few who will object to the paydidn't learn, but surely no one can keep the road in repair, as well as to pay doubt that it is badly needed.

Died at Montevue.

Mr. David Orndorff, a well known resident of this vicinity died at Monte-Whilst some may, for a time, think the

vue Hospital, near Frederick, last Fri- payment of tolls a somewhat useless exsuccess. \$9,000 of the capital stock had was sitting up with Mrs. Slabaugh's have taken place in this county, as reveyed by rail to Mechanicstown on payment is evidenced by the experience of Monday morning and buried at Mt. St. other well managed macadamized roads, Mary's College Cemetery. We have no they will tolerate, rather than avoid a piked information at hand concerning the immediate cause of his death, but no doubt Who has ever been to a city, with street the grim monster was not an unwelcome visitor to the lonely old man, cut off as City Manufacturing and Development Company to Upton A. Sharetts, real eston A. Sharetts to The Cannon Hill the greatest desire of his heart. 'Tis at of clothing for distribution, some only goleast soothing to think that in death his body now lies beneath the shadows of whilst others to the extreme limits of the the hills he loved so well, so let us throw the mantle of charity over the shortcomings of those whose actions "It is the best remedy that can be pro- ed particularly for the novelty of the H. Hagett and John C. Motter, trustees shortcomings of those whose actions vided at so little cost to themselves. were accountable for the misery in which his last years were spent, leaving their cause in the hands of a higher

ted the engagement of pulp woods determined to be and the traveling public tribunal for judgment. His off repeated request of "take me home," has been granted, and his last resting place the such good roads have been provided is one of the most beautiful spots in at so little cost to themselves in the way of nature's bower. tolls

Death of Mr. Perry Eyler.

Mr. Perry Eyler, who died near Har- to 100 perches of stone to keep it in repair, ney, on Monday evening, aged about seventy-four years, was well and favor-ably known in this community. He was born in Eyler's Valley, his parents being the late George and Elsie Eyler. ever money may be required for these need-In his early manhood he was a clerk in ed repairs.

the store of the late Joshua Motter of out the manner in which, and to what exthis place. Later he married a Miss tent, the macadamizing of the public roads Warenfeltz of Mechanicstown, and en- will effect the tax-payers of the county, gaged in farming, which he followed this seeming to many an almost insurgaged in farming, which he followed mountable objection. Our brother farmers in Frederick county seem to be now wrestconsistant member of the U. B. Church ling with this problem and unable to solve for over fifty years, and was superin-tondent of the Sunday School at Harpor tendent of the Sunday School at Harney for aid and assistance. M. J. GROVE. for many years. He leaves a widow,

two sons and two daughters, all residing in the neighborhood of Harney. knowledged to be one of the best sell-His funeral took place on Thursday, the ing articles in our bookstores. Drugremains being buried in the U. B. Cem- gists, however; say that Dr. Bull's Baby

Spreading for Leagues Around

thousands unprovided with any adequate safe nine. Its name is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, means of permanently removing dyspepsia, and relieving constipution, liver complaint, rheuma-

equalled for purifying the blood, curing sing art the white, there and the fact that about a calling to mind the fact that about a kidneys and liver, repairing nerve tis-A large number of farmers of Smoke House Burned. About two o'clock on Wednesday and invigorating and invigorating morning the smokehouse at Mrs. Fol-the whole body, as well as checking the the whole body, as well as checking the

ment of a reasonable toll with which to such dividend as will covey, into the county treasury, such an amount as may be needed to reimburse the county for the interest paid upon the bonds issued for the con-

consider the matter. After an inter-change of views, a committee was ap-Dated th pointed to confer with the County Commissioners and urge that the road be macadamized, this being considered more economical than the annual expenditure of a large sum to keep the road in repair, with very unsatisfactory results.

1 To the West via B. and O. R. R. The B. and O. is the only line running solid vestibule trains from Wilmington and Baltimore to Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis. Parties desiring to visit the West or to locate there permanently would do well before purchasing their tickets to communicate with D. D. Courtney, Traveling Passenger Agent, B. & O. R. R., Reading, Pa., or D.

DIED.

ORNDORFF .- On March 6, 1891, at Montevue Hospital, Mr. David Orndorff of this vicinity, aged 87 years. EYLER .-- On March 9, 1891, near Harney, Mr. Perry Eyler, aged about 74 years.

SNOUFFER .- On March 9, 1891, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Rob-In this connection it may, perhaps, be as well to mention that, as each mile of mac-disease, Mr. Joseph Snouffer of this well to mention that, as each mile of macadamized road will need annually from 75 place, aged 73 years, 3 months and 9 days

would

SLABAUGH .- On March 10, 1891, near this place, of pneumonia, Mrs. Elizabeth Slabaugh, relict of the late months.

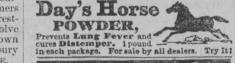
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List of Letters,

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 9, ceive them :

John E. Davidson, Miss Nella Hayes,

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etery, at Harney.

-----"Born to Be Happy,"

Spider Web Party.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1891.

MARCH DAYS.

The world to-day is a nun in gray, And the wind is her wailing prayer fo God, to give her a soul like May, Flower-sweet, white and fair.

Still as a lark at even is the air ; anywhere Only the etched brown trees and barren fields are there.

How like a madman's dream the thought to the "domestic scene." And too full of holes to be trusted with SOMEHOW or other the college of June ! Shall this warped pipe e'er swell with some soft tune That calls for liquid stops and languorous skill, mer moon?

The mystery And magic of the spring ! It seizes on this bleak and sullen thing Called March, and see ! Bland skies, faint odors as of slumbering flowers. wood. As sweet as womanhood, As shy as any maiden lured by love, And April airs be here ! -Harper's Magazine.

Progressive Drankenness.

There was quite an odd spectacle front wall was of brick, and had been freshly painted, but the "tuck pointing" or outlining of the bricks reckoning-they "pick up" nearly "When the leather in your shoes house. with white paint still remained to all they have on many farms, ex- becomes old and begrimed with be done. On the day in ques- cept, perhaps in midwinter, and blacking you will ascertain that the tion the two men hired to do the yet they stay. When the bottom feet will be cold," remarked the oldpointing appeared at the building of a hay mow is reached let the pig- time shoe seller. "Then it is time somewhat the worse for having been on a mild spree the night before. However, the contractors not being on hand, the men decided to go fold was already hanging, they carefully climbed out and began work.

All went well for a time, and the outlines of the bricks were true, but as the men lowered the scaffold to the fourth story one of them proposed having a little refreshment. Of course no objections were raised by his companion, and he shortly returned with a large pail of beer, which was soon emptied, and work

"What's the matter with making small boys gathered below, and the remarks they made at the expense of the two jolly fellows on the scaffold would fill a column.

Pigeons on the Farm. A New Danger. There are several reasons why An English physician has discov- cian because he had more patients farmers should keep pigeons-the ered that infectious diseases are than anybody. common pigeons-as many as he spread by means of five pound can get. Usually, they may be ob- notes. A man is attacked by smalltained for little or nothing. Nail pox while he has a bank note in his fences a politician has to keep well np a codfish where the pigeons can pocket. The note becomes filled posted .- Washington Mirror.

min seed with loam and old mortar as it is passed from one person to are robbery might modify his lanand a little salt, the whole kept another the disease is spread. The guage and refer to them as pillage. The heavens are gloomed ; I mark not moist ; and if nesting places be pro- poorer classes, among whom epivided, and a little grain scattered, demics always make their worst A hopeful sign hung out by plain or hill: the pigeons will remain. Pigeons ravages, habitually carry their around the biggest thing in the around a place, give life and inter- money in the form of bank notes, barnyard is the strut of the smallest est, and add something of beauty for the reason that their pockets are rooster.

they are useful. In the fall they coin. This is the reason why epi-professor who prefers to stand well gather countless seeds from weeds, demics always find their greatest seems to be always looking about and every seed thus disposed of number of victims among the poor. for a good chair. may make one weed less the next Of course bank notes can be thor-The piper lying prone beneath a sum- season. If the crop of a pigeon be oughly disinfected by burning them, opened in the fall this statement but this, for some reason, is seldom to have a character of his own, to may be verified. done.

It is true that pigeons go into Fortunately, it is not alleged that other can do. - Channing. grain fields, but what for? Not the fifty pound notes are liable to IN the old fashioned Orthodox to take the standing grain. Only become infected. We should there- churches they get more blasts from to gather the shelled grain that fore never accept anything less than hell than airs from heaven .-- Bos Faint bird songs in the bowers; would be lost if the birds did not a bank note of that denomination, ton Sunday Evening Gazette. A soft south wind, and, cradled in the get it. There is no fertilizer better and we may in such case hope to be than pigeon-dung, indeed, for some safe. It is hardly fair to accuse the No evil dooms us hopelessly excrops, nothing can equal it. And physician who has made this discov- cept the evil we love and desire to The dimly flushed arbutus bloom above pigeon-pie, is it not a good dish? ery of a desire to induce his patients continue in, and make no effort to The harsh earth soon will peer, And squabs, taken about the time to give him fifty pound instead of escape from.-George Eliot. they are ready to leave the nest- five pound fees, but surely no per- Hor water is said to be a sure are they not as rich as anything son would be guilty of offering a cure for every complaint, but we that flies? Many a farmer's boy five pound note to a man who had never knew a man to feel any betowes his skates, his sled, and a demonstrated that such an offer ter because his wife kept him in it. other day in front of a large busi- great many other things to the carries with it an assortment of faness block in course of repair. The squabs he found in the barn, and tal diseases. -N. Y. Herald's Eusold for a "good bit of money." ropean Edition.

The cost of keeping is not worth Shoe Blacking and Cold Feet. eons have the seeds collected there. to cast aside the shoes and use them struck how quickly I tumbled to Better that the pigeons eat them to wear beneath arctics or for some it." than that they go into the manure other purpose. I have seen it re- "Splindid player." viding a place for them, and letting on them often. The life will be tion until now." them, as they will nearly, keep kept in the leather, and, if rightly themselves.-American Agricultur- applied, you can shine the footwear DECISION of character is one of

There has never been so much vogue given to milk as there is just There is castor and like oil, also, chief end of man ; it is action. now. You are asked to have a that will as well serve the purpose, glass of hot milk or a glass of milk and keep your shoes and boots in and vichy, just as you are asked to have a cup of tea or some creme de er warmth to the feet than if you MeGinnis-Naythur, you fule. menthe. In a cut-glass goblet, allow blacking and the like to eat T-i-n sphels tin. It's the tin-wedstanding on a bright-hued plate, up all the life in the leather. When was resumed, a little more joyously the milk and vieby is particularly blacking commences to cake on the den' begobs. -Judge. appetizing, and it is marvelous how shoes, wash them with plain water, much of it the men drink. Now. these brick so small? I say, let's this isn't the result of preaching a no soap. make 'em bigger,'' one fellow re- temperance sermon. It is the re-The Snow Sheds of the Rockies. marked to the other, and, suiting the action to the words, he lined sult of offering a simple drink in the action to the words, he lined an attractive manner. Service in the extent to which snow sheds soon ?" out a number of bricks the size of this world means so much, and have to be used in the west by the paving blocks. This excited the really it seems to be more appreciat- railroads which traverse the Rocky York Herald. rivalry of his companion, and in a ed by men than by women. A and Sierra mountains. The build- · LIEUTENANT of Police in the short time the facade at the fourth boiled potato and a piece of beef- ing of these snow sheds and keep- winter circus. "What do you story began to look as if it had been steak on a hot plate, with a glitter- ing them in repair form a large item mean by piling all those benches in rented by a dry goods merchant to ing silver fork and a bright steel of expense to the railroads crossing front of the fire escape ?" advertise plaid dress goods, large, knife, with the butter in a dainty these mountains, but if it were not Manager. "Oh, it's only for small, and broken. At the third little pat, and the bread in a for these sheds many of these roads one evening, and we wouldn't do it floor more beer was consumed by smooth-cut piece, with the whitest would be inoperative during the to-night if the place wasn't so the pair, and the brick began to as-of napery, is more appetizing than greater portion of the winter on ac- crowded." sume fantastic shapes. With one a dinner of twenty courses served count of snow blockades, snow graceful sweep of the brush they in a careless fashion. When wowould make a round, triangular, men learn that a man not only wants Southern Pacific railroad in the dyed again, sir," said the barber. or octagonal brick, as the fancy his stomach but his eyes catered to, Sierra Navada mountains alone repthere will be fewer labor riots, resent an outlay of fully \$3,000,000 It was about 10 o'clock that the fewer men to dine away from to the company, and about 2,000,people in the street began to notice home and fewer clubs that depend on married men for their sup- for their erection. It cost about

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dent's picture ?" yelled a third.

was ridiculous, and the bricks Rochester, N. Y. looked as much intoxicated as the men who had executed them.

As the two painters were taken in hand by the contractor one of of a man to-day. the spectators was heard to say: Friend-How so? "By Jove ! I'd rather have lost Lawyer-Why, I merely asked a \$100 than to have missed that,"- prospective client to express his sure enough, nobody ever tries to much is twice two? Washington Post.

How could I? The minit I lay that to take offence at. down, I'm aslape, an' the minit Lawyer-No, not if the man had I'm awake, I have to get up. not been afflicted with an impedi-Where's the time for enjoying it." ment of speech.

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"Come, put in a star," cried one. practice, having had placed in his pense that the eastern roads do not curious incident. Four men agreed hands by an East India missionary have to contend with. "Now paint a flag," said anoth- the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and perma- "They tell me a man can make quaintance, and all four invited Sir "Why don't you draw the Presi- nent cure of Consumption, Bron- money in Wall street," said a farm- William. chitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all er to a broker, recently. "What The men however, went on un- throat and Lung Affections, also a shares would you advise me to in- "BRETHREN," said an old negro dannted, making lines and curves positive and radical cure for Ner- vest in ?" stop that crazy work and come in, lows. Actuated by this motive in Iowa," answered the agricultur- easiest to give you." or he would have them arrested. and a desire to relieve human suf-It was none too soon, either, for fering, I will send free of charge, "Well, then, take a friend's adwith the disappearance of the fifth to all who desire it, this recipe, in with with vice," said the Wall street man. Mother—Goodness me. Sommy. Why aint you at school instead of had assumed very grotesque shapes, full directions for preparing and and there were no two bricks on using. Sent by mail by addressing the whole facade, below the top with stamp, naming this paper. have caught Bronco Bill yet ? floor, of uniform size. The effect W. A. Noves, 820 Powers' Block, mar 6-1y

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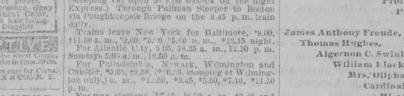
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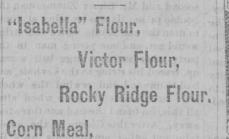
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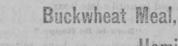
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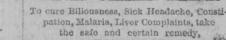
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