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#### Love and Time.

The archer boy went forth one day, Heart-shooting, toward the north, they say, Though some say south, some east, some Few know the points he likes the best; But very likely 'twill be found Love took the wide world in his round; Where'er he went 'twas all the same, Earth was his covert filled with game-Male hearts, most easy to be got at, And females, eager to be shot at.

Of all the days in the year, the day We speak of was the first of May, Which all the world declare, with reason, The opening of Love's shooting season, When every blessed thing of life And nature's heart with joy is rife; So there was nothing else to do, But shoot ahead the whole day through, And bag the spoils of Love's battue. Returning home from his excursion, Pleased with his opening day's diversion, Love saw an old man pass the way Who on his path refused to stay; 'Twas Time, who never stops his flight For gods or men, by day or night; At him the boy let fly a shaft, The last of all his quiver left, Which the old scythe-man deftly parried With the well-tempered blade he carried, Orying out, 'Sad boy, you do not know The difference 'twixt friend and foe; You seem to know but naught about me, How ill soe'er you'd do without me. Without Time's aid too soon you'd find Love would be hooted by mankind, Your follies all exposed by reason, By truth your fickleness and treason: And learn, vain fool, that here below The tears that from your victims flow Are, as they drop from sorrow's cup, By Time, the comforter, dried up!'

## JOHNNY'S WISH.

A FAIRY STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.

A flaxen-haired, freekle-faced boy was Johnny, with blue eyes and lips like ripe cherries. He was the grandson of a small farmer, his own father and man, you may be sure, and perhaps he life was very hard.

father, he would sometimes see the young lord of the manor ride by on his milkwhite pony, with a servant-man in green and gold riding behind him on a chest- in a suit of black, gave him good mornnut cob. Then Johnny would pout his | ing with much solemnity, and then becherry lips and the tears would come gan to scold him for being late. There into his eyes, and he would say to him- were Latin, English, and mathematiself: 'Why was not I born to have a cal exercises to be gone through, and milk-white pony and a servant in green they would occupy much time. With and gold? I am quite as good as he is; a failing heart Johnny took up his book I am bigger and stronger and just as and looked at the page. Strangely good-looking; who is he, to ride, when I have to walk? Ah, I wish'-

And there Johnny stopped and fell into a reverie—which is sometimes as bad as falling into a mill-pond,

Johnny had often heard talk of the fairies, the good little people, light as thistle-down and beautiful as innocence, dwelling in the bell-flowers, drinking dew nectar, and happy, aye, as happy as the moonlight night was long.

One night Johnny made up his mind that he would look out for the fairies.

village clock struck twelve; then he heard a rustle and a bustle and voicesnot so loud as the buzz of the blue-bottle, and laughter searcely so distinct as

thump! thump! thump! and by its light he saw the gayest com- beautiful gardens-I can tell you thatwriggle and cry out.

fore releasing him begged a boon.

of this horrible web,'

lord of the manor.' ter off.

Why, he has a white pony and a servant onion. There were more lessons after in green and gold, and I'-

dog obstinate. Come, what will you do and felt most miserable.

boy you envy?' 'Yes, of course I would.'

When Johnny disentangled him from his gambols. What would he not have Indians, and discovered from the noise the mesh, the fairy uttered some strange given to jump off the pony's back and be on the inside that the Indians were words which Johnny could never re- himself again, but he could not do it! greatly excited. What he saw of them member, and the field of fairies all faded | As he rode on he began to say to him- | were bedecked in feathers and war-paint, away, and he was sleeping on a soft self, Why should I be shut up in a big and he was so frightened that he turned couch. He woke with a start and looked house, and made to do this and that and back, and did not deliver the hay. round him in surprise. The gray light | the other? why-ah, I wish,'---and | On Saturday at noon the Utes came of the morning was stealing into the then he fell into a reverie. room, and he saw that the apartment was richly furnished. A clock struck to the great house, and with the little twelve other White River Utes, and, of

a man in a striped jacket came in, and and went on plunging him till he was to dress, and Johnny had never had so nearly an hour, and when it was over seas there came a tap at the door, and a message to say that Mr. Sterne was expecting Sir Charles in the study.

'Who is he?' said Johnny. 'Your tutor, sir, of course.' 'What's he want with me?'

'To prepare you for the day's exer-

'I can get exercise enough without mother being dead and gone, and laid him. Just you get me some milk and in God's acre. Grandfather was an old bread, and I'll have a run in the fields.' The man in the striped jacket held up | home. was a little cross. Johnny thought so his hands in dismay. He assured Johnat all events, and fancied that his own ny the thing was impossible, and without further parley led him out of the When Johnny was taking care of the room, across a passage, into a chamber few sheep that belonged to his grand- with more books in it than Johnny supposed could ever have been written or printed in the world.

Mr. Sterne, a stiff-looking gentleman enough to himself he could read it, but who ever admitted the and when his tutor took the book and questioned him about it, he could repeat it—but it made his head ache, and he felt sick and weary.

'If you please, may I have a little milk?' he asked; 'or a little water?' 'Certainly not. It is time, however,

that you took your tonic.' In answer to Mr. Sterne's summons, the man in the striped jacket appeared with a wineglassful of-oh such nasty stuff !-- and Johnny was obliged to take So, in not the best of tempers and it, every drop. Feeling very much the the very lowest of spirits, Johnny came | worse for his draught, the poor boy went to look out for the fairies. He lay down on with his lessons till half past seven, on the grass and kept very quiet till the when Mr. Sterne, in a terribly frigid way, said : 'Sir Charles, it is the hour for your constitutional promenade.'

Johnny at first thought he was going

to have a dose of something more nasty the chirp of the cricket-but he knew than he had had before, but he soon it was the fairies, and his heart went learned that Mr. Sterne meant that they were to go into the gardens, which he Presently he ventured to look round was very glad of. But when he got inhim. The moon was shining brightly, to the gardens, and they were grand, pany of miniature beings you can pos- and would have taken a sharp run, he sibly imagine, dancing merrily. Time was rebuked by Mr. Sterne for his 'vulwould fail to tell you how beautiful they garity,' and forced to walk as solemnly all were, how gayly dressed, how cour- as a mute at a funeral. Johnny began teous to each other, and how graceful in to compose himself with the idea, when every motion. Johnnyrubbed his eyes and | he heard the breakfast-bell ringing, that fancied he was dreaming; he stretched he should have some wonderfully nice out his hand and ran it into a lot of net- things to eat. Visions of cold partridge tles, and that quite convinced him he and pigeon pie, and ham and eggs and was wide awake. The smart sting made fried salmon, flitted before him; but him cry out, and instantly the ball be- alas! how mistaken was he. All these came a rout. The fairies fled in mad things, and more, were on the table, haste, some hiding themselves under but not for him. He had a bowl of the leaves, some burying themselves in bread and milk, and nothing else, on bell-flowers, all escaping except one, account of his weak digestion. After and he got his feet entangled in a spi breakfast there were more lessons—hard, der's web, and could do nothing but dry, dreary lessons, accompanied with much rebuke. There was a French Johnny came to his rescue, but be- master, and a dancing master, and a writing master, and a fencing master; What will you have?' said the little there was a music master also, and I fairy. 'Speak quickly, and get me out don't know how many besides. Poor Johnny's head was very, very bad be-'I want to be as well off as the little fore dinner-time; it seemed to him to be made up of plates of red-hot iron 'Tush,' quoth the fairy, 'you are bet- welded together with boiling lead. Dinner! Only one dish-roast mutton If you say that you know nothing -a piece of stale bread and a glass of bout it, said Johnny—and you may water! Oh how Johnny yearned for a stop in the web till the spider finds you. hunk of bread and cheese and a slice of

'You are a healthy little shepherd boy, by this time Johnny was so sick and weary he begged hard that he might be 'I am worn out with care,' said John- allowed to go to bed. Mr. Sterne could

'Would you change places with the he was wont to take care of the sheep, ed at Ouray's in conducting the wildest

lady who had ridden with him, was ush-At that moment the door opened and ered into a state room, where a lot of entlemen in white waistcoats were eat- dians and the commissioners had taken vain that Johnny protested he was not without speaking a word, and was re- of the commissioners, their right to used to it, and did not like it. The galed with one small bunch of grapes. man only shook his head very gravely, At the end of the half hour he was taken away by Mr. Sterne, in whose presence satisfied; then he rubbed him dry with a he partook of a cup of milk and water will wait no longer; we want your final rough towel. After this he helped him with a piece of dry toast. Then he was sent to bed, as miserable a boy as list of the Utes charged by the agency

In his sleep came the fairy to him.

'Oh no, good fairy-let me be my own very self again. Brownie is a good dog. I love the dear old sheep, and I so long

to be with grandfather.' 'But what of the white pony?'

'I don't want the white pony. I like to be myself; I will never envy anybody again. Good, kind fairy, take me at White river at the time of the massa-

And when Johnny awoke he was at home; and did not he enjoy his breakfast! and as he went after the sheep, with Brownie up to all manner of tricks, did he not say to himself, 'I wish-(ah! that sounds dangerous, but it was not)-I wish I may never wish to change my

## Masculine and Feminine Morality.

I could never understand the opposite system of weights and measures which have been established for gauging morality among men and among women.-The strictest among us allow that a young man should sow his wild oats; sity in the case of girls? We say that man should have his amusement-his clubs, eigars, horse-races, flirtations and liquorings; but suppose our women and girls came to us reeking of tobacco? Supposing they addicted themselves openly to nips of grog and absinthe when their spirits were low? Supposing they sat down to quiet rubbers of whist or ecarte, gambling away their household money just to while off dull hours. We demand so much excellence of our women that the worst of them are still

better than the average man. I have known some women who were social outcasts, and who, in point of heart, conduct and general moral rectitude, might have furnished stuff for the making of very upright gentlemen indeed. They had fallen once, it is true, but what a fearful penalty they had been made to pay for one slip, while, by comparison, the kindred penalties of men are so slight. If a young man gets mixed up in some disgraceful entanglement, breaks a heart, and throws a young girl upon the streets after having ruined her life, people say of him, compassionately, by-and-bye: 'He was so young when he did it, and now he has turned over a bered twenty-five, though there were new leaf;' but if an inexperienced girl, a mere child of sixteen or seventeen. comes to harm through a moment's weakness, born of too much love and over-confidence in her betrayer, who ever thinks of pleading her youth as an are all our enemies; and to give them excuse? Who ever urges seriously that a girl 'has turned over a new leaf?'--Home Journal.

Emigrants Pouring In. The monthly returns of Castle Garden, New York, for November, show the total arrival of emigrants at that port last month to have been nearly fifteen thousand, an increase of about nine thousand over the same month of 1878. The total arrivals since January 1st were one hundred and twenty-six thousand, an increase of fifty thousand over the same period in 1878. The countries from which the greatest number arrived in November were as follows: German states, 2,921; Ireland, 2,629; England, 2,264; Italy, 1,504; Sweden, 1,196; Russia, 439; Scotland, 437; Wales; 398.

Sugar cane on Salt river, Arizona, dinner, and after that—the pony. But grows fifteen to eighteen feet high,

A Thrilling Incident of the Peace Commission.

After Jack had declined to inform the ny. 'My grandfather is cross; the black not hear of it. So he mounted the commissioners what Indians had been bread is hard and not too much of it; white pony, saw a little girl, as tired as concerned in the White river massacre, my jacket is patched, my shoes almost himself, on a cream-colored pony, was the Indians retired to Ouray's house to worn out; the sheep contrary, and the escorted by servants in gold and colors, debate what course to pursue. No Indian appeared at the agency till Satur-As Johnny rode by the pastures where day; but they seem to have been engaghe saw his own very self looking oh dances, and in making flery speeches. so happy, among the sheep, with old A man was sent from the agency to 'Be it so-lift me out of the web.' 'Brownie'-that was the dog-full of Ouray's with food for the horses of the into the agency, and took seats inside When the ride was over he went back the agency building. Jack, Colorow and course, Ouray (having been among the Indians) were present. When the Ingave him good morning. After this he ing fruit and drinking wine. He had seats, General Hatch addressed the lifted him into a cold bath. It was in to stop there for almost half an hour Indians, setting forth the full demands make the demands and the patience already exercised with the Utes. 'Today,' he said, 'is your last chance. We answer, and we want no evasions.' The much trouble before. It occupied could have been found within the four women with taking part in the massacre was then read, and the question put by General Hatch, 'Will you surrender the 'Mortal child are you pleased with the | mer whose names are on this paper to be tried and, if guilty, punished, if innocent acquitted?' The question was put twice and, after a consultation, evasive answers were returned both times. When the question was repeated the third time Ouray replied, without consulting the other Utes, 'How do we know that these Indians you name were cre? or, even if they were there, we do not know they were concerned in it. These women mentioned names which came first to their lips, whether they knew them to have been present or not; we can not depend on what they say.'

'That is what we depend on,' said Gen. Hatch, Gen. Adams then addressed the Indians, making a speech of over an hour's duration, saying among other things, never did it. I know a man in the legal that the commissioners did not want to punish Colorow, Jack and others who

those Utes, and we will have them.' low tone of voice among themselves, but | yet Solomon in all his glory is not, I did not seem inclined to reply at all, trust never will be, equal to one or a of the world has been born in vain. when Gen. Hatch again rose and asked if the guilty Indians were to be sur- ley! What daffydowndillies! Yet, not rendered, saying he had made the last one would refuse to be a housewife!-

No one moved or spoke for a few moments, when Colorow lighted a big pipe, 'the pipe of peace.' Each Indian present drew his knife

and laid it on his knees, the question of

peace or war being the one pending,-

Colorow then passed the pipe to the next man without smoking it, and it went around the circle. When the circle was finished, he jumped to his feet, straightened up to his full height, pulled his belt around until the knife sheath was in front, and snatching the knife out, threw it quivering and ringing upon the floor. It was a vote for war .-Instantly every Indian present laid his hand upon his knife or pistol, the whites following their example. The two parties stood fronting and defying each other for some moments, each waiting for the other to make a forward move. There were but six white men in the room, while the Indians numfifteen soldiers in an adjoining room. Finally Ouray spoke: 'We can not deliver up these Indians unless they are tried in Washington. They must not be tried in Colorado. The Colorado people up to be tried in this state would be to surrender them to a mob who would hang them. We will bring those twelve men here for you to see, and those whom you decide guilty shall be taken to Washington and the President shall determine their guilt or innocence.--Douglass will have to go. We know he was in the White river troubles, and you shall decide who else. Upon this condition and no other will we surrender the twelve men.' The chief spoke with great arrogance and boldness. Ouray added that it would require about a week to bring the men in. General Hatch told him he accepted the proposition as far as bringing the men in was concerned, but as for taking them to Washington he would have first to telegraph Secretary Schurz to get permission to do so before he could agree to take the Indians East.

Conundrums on the Rail,

The fat passenger, who has been puffing and panting ever since we left Boston, trying to fit himself into a him. Wagner chair, has at last sighed himself into contentment, and remarked: 'This New York express reminds me | slain. of our modern American life.'

'Wha' for?' asked the cross passenger. 'Constant strain,' replied the fat passenger, in the tone of a satisfied man.

Everybody looked amazed, but nobody said anything, and presently the silence became oppressive. The fat passenger looked uneasily at his audi-

'Oh, no,' he said, suddenly, 'Oh, no; a fast strain, that's it; fast strain, fast The cross passenger grunted.

The tall, thin passenger said it was more like the knot in the hangman's rope. We all looked "Why?" at him, and he committed himself as follows: 'Because it's the last strain.'

'But this isn't the last train,' said the cross passenger; 'there's two more trains this afternoon.

'It's like a Leghorn chicken, then,' said the passenger with the sandy goatee; it's the best strain.'

'And it's like a sun dial,' said the fat passenger; 'because it gets through by

'And it's like a cross dog,' observed the sad passenger; 'because it starts at

'Yes,' said the tall, thin passenger; 'but the train goes after it starts, and the watch dog doesn't.'

'No,' observed the passenger with the sandy goatee; 'but the man he starts at does.'-Burdette.

#### The Spanish Belle.

The Baltimores Sun's European correspondent gives this description of the fair senoritas of Spain, as they appear to him on his journey through the land of Alfonso: Has any one ever seen a Spanish belle sew? I never have; even so-so. Of the half dozen beauties in this group not one of them could put a thread through the eve of a needle half as easy as the Biblical camel could proceed through it. Not one of them ever stitched in all their lives. Two only knew how crotchet work was done, but profession not a hundred miles from Monument Square that could beat them took part in the Thornburgh fight, but all at needle and thread and herringthe cowardly dogs who participated in boning and back-stitching, etc. Their the massacre of the unarmed men at the | entire lives have been spent in reading agency, closing by saying, 'We want French novels, unraveling French modiste riddles of dress-and the bills.-The Indians held a council then in a They toil not, neither do they spin, and dozen of them. What lilies of the val-Young man, don't come here for a helpmate. You can do better at home.-They can sing after a fashion; they can play the piano fairly well, and strum the guitar like angels, but to patch your pantaloons, they would struggle and 'die in the breach,' absolutely defeated failures! They can paint in water colors all the "still-life" your imagination may desire, but to boil a dish of sweet potatoes would be a case of 'hot water and no food,' as was the event with Brietman's belle. A Madrid beauty is not a joy forever, and if she keeps on as she is she never will be.

## New Method of Execution Demanded.

Dr. Park Benjamin, of New York, who is one of the most earnest advocates of electricity as a substitute for the hangman's noose in cases of capital punishment, says an apparatus powerful enough to kill at a single shock more men than were ever executed together on one scaffold, could be packed away in a moderate-sized trunk, so arranged that nothing but the connecting wires and the discharging button should protrude. A the time and place fixed for the execution all the sheriff would have to do would be to attach the wires to the base of the brain, or each side of the spine, and press the button. The victim would literally never know what hurt him; for as it requires one-tenth of a second for the nerves to transmit a sensation to the brain, and electricity travels ten thousand times faster than human sensation, it is clear the man would be dead before the nerves could register any pain. Mr. Benjamin mentions, in confirmation of this statement, that the Stevens institute, at Hoboken, N. J., has an electric coil which yields sparks burn slowly with a bright glow, leaving twenty-one inches long, that will penetrate glass blocks three inches thick; and that one in the possession of the Royal Polytechnic institute, in London, pro- from which the bitter principle has been dures lightning flashes twenty-nine inch- boiled out, leaving the aromatic resin. es in length.

an increase of 144,097 in a single year | molded into rods.

#### ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Cal. Clayton. of Asheville, N. C., has a suit ex-President Johnson once made

Eugenie is really going to Zululand to visit the place where her son was

Wm. H. Vanderbilt and his sons have begun the erection of four residences in Fifth avenue, New York, which are to cost \$1,650,000 in the aggregate.

In Chicago, during the present year, one thousand and sixty-five new buildings, mostly brick, have been erected,

at an aggregate expense of \$6,454,000. The biggest salmon in the world was brought into Victoria, Vancouver Island, British America. It weighed ninety-eight pounds, and was five-and-

a-half feet long. Jackson, Miss., is building a new opera house, capable of seating nine hundred people, and it is sak that when completed it will be one of the prettiest theaters in the South.

On the day that Senator Bayard was first elected to the United States Senate, his father, James A. Bayard, was reelected to the same body, the only instance of the kind in the history of the

The annual report of the state superintendent of education of South Carolina shows that the total school attendonce for the year 1878-79 was 122,463. of which 58,368 were white pupils, and 64,095 colored, an excess of 5,727 color-

The New Orleans Picayune thinks it would be a wise investment for the people of Louisiana to establish in that city a free hotel for the reception and entertainment of emigrants for a time sufficient to enable them to find homes and

The depression of business in Berlin continues general, and is daily becoming more severe. At the banks there is little doing, and in mercantile circles there is almost hopeless stagnation. Of 700 houses belonging to building associations, not more than one-third are

occupied. In Chicago, the first week in December, the sales of provisions were unprecedented-806,000 barrels of mess pork, 425,000 tierces of lard and 35,000,000 pounds of meat having been disposed of. These sales are equivalent to 335,-000,000 pounds of produce, valued at \$23,000,000.

Of him that hopes to be forgiven, it is indispensably required that he forgive. It is therefore superfluous to urge any other motive. On this great that refuses to practice it, the throne of mercy is inaccessible, and the Savior

By a fire which threatened the total destruction of the Wesleyan chapel, in the City road, London, the main chapel was greatly injured, and the historic building, Wesley's morning chapel, was gutted. Wesley's pulpit was saved .-The beautiful frescoed ceiling is irreparably injured, and great doubts are entertained whether the roof of the structure can be restored.

Mrs. Jane Grey Swisshelm has ascertained from Buckle, a good authority, that for every twenty girls there are twenty-one boys born; and, consequently, she infers that every woman ought to have a husband, and every twenty families a good commonstock old backelor uncle who will buy drums for the boys, dolls for the girls and take the young ladies to the opera.

It is a fact that the Baltimore pavers of streets use sand from England and France cheaper than they can get Maryland sand. Our exports so largely exceed our imports that vessels from Europe which used to bring merchandise and take back ballast, now come laden with sand, as ballast, and return with our products. On reaching this port they give the sand to any one who will haul it away.

Among several curious habits of the woodcock, its practice of carrying its young is perhaps the most interesting. The testimony of many competent witnesses is cited to corroborate the statement. The late L. Lloyd, wrote: 'If, in shooting, you meet with a brood of woodcocks, and the young can not fly, the old bird takes them separately between her feet, and flies from the dogs with a moaning cry.'

For some time past Chinese aromatic smoke rods have been used for perfuming rooms. They are grayish-brown sticks, which are easily kindled and a ruddy ash behind and diffusing a pleasant aroma on the air. They are formed of powdered cascarilla bark, These grounds are kneaded into a soft Kansas claims 849,978 inhabitants, or mass with tragacanth gum and then

## Emmitsburg Ghronicle.

EMMITSBURG, MD .:

**SATURDAY**, DEC. 20, 1879.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

The business of hanging has been quite brisk of late, so much so that no little attention has been given the subject by the Press. Some persons are opposed to the death penalty, under all circumstances, as we comproband the position; others are for giving the culprit such a send off as councils more or less bitterness of 100. shall involve the least possible pain. As self preservation is the first law of nature, we have never heard of a criminal lawyer opposing the penalty which the culprit deserves for violating law and endangering the peace and quiet of society.

given to Noah for the govern- :t lies with the people to regulate the direct one - "Whoso shed fications of their action however. deth man's blood, by man shall which a just appreheusion may call rado. his blood be shed," and thus through forth, beneficially on all sides, in HENRY M. STANLEY is now as temperature of the system. the ages that law has stood, and been this wise we think the school busi sending the Congo, bound once more generally obeyed Its origin, and ness should tend, and to this end for the heart of Africa, by a different When the trackmen of the Chicago the circumstances of its promulga- should be regulated so that it shall tion, have surrounded it with the as far as possible stand apart from of Belgium is president. solemn and momentous features of the general warfare of the political an absolute and irreversible com field. mand, and the disposition to avoid cept in cases where the pride of human wisdom, opening the gateway to doubt and unbelief, has sought to ness rested upon some solid founds-

sacred above all things, so long as it cisely. suits their peculiar views, but which In the matter of charging for the cised about the spiritual conditions, authorities thought differently as they term it, of condemned crim- We cannot too highly commend consciousness of their relations to way. their offended Maker! and then the Until teaching is entered upon into the world beyond. We do not sential here.

one hand, would abolish the penalty known it to be. of death and inflict life imprison-

ing, to be thus exercised in mawkish with the committee his consent to neath the chancel. The chimes can sympathy, with those who forfeit the production of all telegrams either be played by the organist. The their claims upon life and upon sc- sent or received by him. cisty, and we had almost said the hopes of the life to come.

THE SCHOOL QUESTIONS.

The desire on the part of some persons to bring the election of School Commissioners into the arena of politics, does not meet favour among the school authorities. There are yet persons who seem to think that the appointments of the Judges of the Circuit Courts are quite as political as if an election had been ed at 1,832 000 bushels. held; in some aspects of the care that may be true; but we think eminent prison reformer, died last every intelligent consideration will week at Cambridge, Mass feeling which does not now find interpose in the way of emulation. Among the ordinances Divinely ties in themselves are indispensable, 1881.

It is time our whole school busiloosen the connexion between man tions, which are not to be periodic and the verities of the unseen world. ally torn down and rebuilt.

on occasion when its precepts inter- use of the school books, there has of. the New York Elevated Railroat doctor and student, who has never fere with their preconceptions they ten been injustice done. It is not during the year just reported to the been natur lized a though he has lived readily lay aside. Of course we mean an easy matter for the Trustees to State Engineer. This leads a New in this country many years, and has the volume of Divine Revelation, ascertain justly, who should be York paper to remark that a come resided in Belchertown, Mass., for That book emphatically declares that charged, and who exempt from pay. pany with a constituency like this three years past. He is conscienno murderer, and others who are ment. These is much deception classed with them, shall have part growing out of the external appear.

Peter and Paul, at Chicago, was politax he refused. In consequence in the Heavenly World, yet it is not ance of things, and thus there has consecrated with imposing ceremon he has spent the last ten months. seldom that we have most extended been charging where the parment mes. The church was filled to its sequestered in the Belchertown jail. accounts of the manner in which could not well be met, even on the utmost capacity with ecclesiastical and still refuses to purchase his even ministers of religion are exer- vart of some tax payers, and yet the notables and prominent? of consecration freedom by violating his conscience

inals. How they ply their vocations the idea of making the same teachers by day and by night, in season and eligible to the same positions from duced in the Senate Tuesday of bill has amounted to \$70, will not allow out of season, endeavouring to wake year to year. It gives perm nency to appropriate \$20,000 for electing a him to be released. Smith, on the up possible dormant sensibilities of and efficiency to the work in a fo m monument in the grounds of the other hand, says he is better housed conscience, and to bring them to a that cannot be reached in any other Smithsonian Institution to the mem and fed than a majority of Belcher

horrid spectacle is presented before as a life employment, a mission, and vast crowds-of the ontcast in the hand to as a stepping stone to some other in her youth, but settled down into the teaching prospective wife, who looked time to come — American or kneeling with words of religious fession must be unsettled, and sharply after the servants. She was import upon his lips and with pray the effect retrogres ive, for both far from an educated woman, and, ers, and pealm singing and even hal the teacher and the taught. Plan lelujahs uttered forth, is launched and system, well developed, are es-

of religion should be withheld from peculiar habits, disposition and tal- Circuit of the United States, and has criminals, there are undoubtedly cire ents of the youth of any given neigher resigned his present position to take curstances attending some cases bourhood, must in the nature of effect upon the qualification of his which justify and require earnest things be better qualified to instruct successor, the Hon Alex Ramsav, consideration and action, what we them, than a stranger can be; and so has been appointed and confirmed to is the parade in the mat, also the parade in the parade in the parade in the parade in the parade object to, is the parade in the mat- also the pupils being habituated to as Secretary of War. ter, the evident aim to attract atten the methods of a teacher whom they All the bonds and notes taken tion and gain popular applause, know and respect, will progress action the Laconi National Bank, where the strictest privacy and the cordingly, taking up, as it were, in New Hampshire, when it was rob deepest humility only should obtain, from time to time, the thread of bed last spring, have been found by In former times it was usual to study just where it was laid down, a man who was cutting timter near accompany executions with what when the sch ol term closed. On thus saved from the inconvenience ever of torture, ingenuity cond plan, the whole the state of the schools ansed by the loss, as the papers Now the humanitarian ideas, on the seems better than we have ever recovered include a large amount in

WASHINGTON, DECEMBER 12 .-ment, or on the other, would substitute The Western Union Telegraph Comelectricity, anaesthetics, or other so pany in respond to the subpoena called painless modes of execution issued by the Senate Committee on Unneccessary cruelty should most Privileges and Elections for the years the American work has almost certainly be avoided in executions, to Senator Ingalls' election and all Sweden The company of the same articles which to Senator Ingalls' election and all Sweden The company of the comp but we cannot help infer, that the the books and records of certain more the horror of death is removed, offices covering the first six months the greater the tendency to criminal of 1869, which subpoens was made material and workmanship. acts will show itself; and we cannot asked and obtained an extension of tion at Harrisburg on Monday, and imagine any just foundation for the time until next Monday, when they Philadelphia on Tuesday. At the exhibition of such refined sensibili propose to appear before the com latter place he completed the circuit ties towards one who with stealthy mittee by counsel and show cause of the globe, having started Eest step, in the darkness of night, with- why the subpæna should not be ward from Philadelphia. The pro step, in the darkness of night, with-out any warning, has despatched his refusal is based upon the ground 30,000 men in line and the whole victim, with cold, brutal malignity. that the subposns requires the pro- affair was magnificent throughout. Nor for another who with satanic duction of books and records without impulse may have mingled poison specifying persons or dates and with edral at Garden City, L. I., will be GENERAL GRANT, in the cup which was supposed to out showing that they contained contain nourishment, or from covert controversy and that the company ber 35 000 to 40,000 The main now on Exhibition. Given every purchaser of fifty cents worth, or new and that the company ber 35 000 to 40,000 The main now on Exhibition. secure may have sent the unerring conceived it to be a duty to their instrument will be in the chan el; bullet on its death dealing course. patrons and the public generally to a part of it will be in the tower at We think it injustice to the dead, resist any unnecessary and unwar- the west end of the building, another whose windication lies with the liv. Senator Ingalls has, however, filed the "echo organ," over the ceiling, and a fourth part under-

An Act to incorporate the Nicar- be united by electricity and controll-

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The weather throughout Europe two miles above Trenton, a few days is severe.

INVESTIGATION of the Negro Exodus has been called for.

POSTMASTER EDMUNDS, of Wash ington, died last Sunday.

nessee and North Carolina is estimat- and drifts four feet

THE present attitude of political

moval of the Ute Indians from Colo- brought nothing, the whole feed only

route. He is acting for the Interna- and Alton Railroad Company took

nounces the discovery by M Palisa, by Tobey & Booth, packers, Mr In all other bearings, it is but the at Pola, an the 11th, of a planetoid Tobey mounted the roof of his packits fulfilment has never arisen, ex- old question, of whose ox did the of the tenth magnitude, in five hours ing house and began playing a stream Fred'k Junction ... A.M. 23° 40' of declination west.

IT is announced on what is sup There is a certain old Book which The idea of making the whole are case of Postmaster Tyler, of Balti

No less than 30,000.000 people should take better care of it.

tion, and Bishop Doane, of Albany, The voters of Belchertown insist preached the sermon.

Senator Booth, of Canfornia, intro Brown Smith's board, which to date ory of Prof. Joseph Henry, late town's boarders, and can stand it chief of the Institution.

though she kept her own accounts, was a very poor epeller.

MR. McCRARY, Secretary of War, by any means think that the offices The teacher who understands the has been appointed and confirmed by any means think that the offices The teacher who understands the has been appointed and confirmed by any means think that the offices The teacher who understands the has been appointed and confirmed by any means think that the offices The teacher who understands the

notes due the bank.

ENGLAND is now being largly supother joinery manufactured in the United States Within the last two Sweden. This change has been and cannot be undersold.

THE new organ in Stewart Cathamong the largest and most remarka. Given every purchaser of fifty cents different parts of the instrument will lagas ship canal has been drawn up., ed by hydraulic power.

caught in the Delaware river, about

THE hardest storm in the history as follows: of the Northern Pacific Railroad, prevailed last week all along the line from Bismack to Dainth, over an area four hundred miles square, THE peanut crop of Virginia, Ten The snow is one foot deep on a level,

REV. DR. ENOCH WINES, the William K. and William H, are Penn'a ave ...... 8 10 11 00 4 25 6 20 about to put up family mansions on Fulton sta ...... 8 12 1 02 4 27 6 22 Fifth avenue, New York city, the make it evident, that the conflict of According to the last census there combined cost of hich will be \$1, According to the last census there condined cost of them will be \$1.

a canvass, with candidate opposed are 194 men in France over 100 650,000 The most costly structure Owings' Mills ... 8 45 11 43 5 03 7 to candidate, would bring into the years old, and 2,613 between 95 and will be that of Cornelius, the poor Reisterstown ... 9 00 12 00 5 18 7 est of the three.

A CERTAIN farmer made experiroom for existence, besides we think parties in Congress on the financial ments in fattening hogs. He fed New Windsor....10 10 it conduces to the public good to other daresn t. One's afraid and the 100 hogs; weighing 200 each. The week and weighed them, and found THE General Assembly of Vi ginia that, a 4 cents a pound for pork, Mechanicstown...11 10 some of the leaven of opposite polithas elected Gen Mahone as United his corn realized 80 cents a bushel. ical rule where the preponderance is States Senator He succeeds Senator The first week of November his corn largely in favour of one party Par Withers whose term expires March brought 65 cents The third week 40 cents The weather got steadily Hagerstown..... THE United States Senate has colder The fourth week the corn W.lliamsport ... a12 45 ment of the human family was their action, there are certain modi passed a resolution authorizing a brought 26 cents only, and when commission to regotiate for the re the thermometer was at zero the coin keeping up the necessary warmth of

> CINCINNATI, O, DECEMBER 15 .tional Association of which the King advan age of the dies non yesterday to lay a track on Eighteenth street, THE Smithsonian Institution an Chiago, upon some properly claimed two minutes of right ascension north of water from a large hose apon a Union Bridge.....5 35 spot where 200 workmen would have to pass. He even thretened to use rights of the rival claimants.

tiously opposed to taxation without THE E, iscopal Cathedra, of Sts. when he was called upon to pay his that the law must be enforced, and. MONUMENT TO JOSEPH HENRY .- although they have to pay John No subscription will be receiv as long as they can. Smith's friends MRS. MARTHA WASHINGTON was have called a town meeting, but it

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 5 25 7 20 5 32 7 30 Union Bridge.....10 25

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING MAST.

Rocky Ridge.....10 52

Sabillasville .....11 28

Smithburg ......12 00

Daily except Sundays

Acc | Exp | Acc- | M'1 STATIONS. Smithsburg ..... Blue Ridge ...... Sabillasville ...... Emmittsburg ..... Westminster ... posed to be good authority, that President Hays has not found in the evidence submitted to him in the case of Postmaster Tyler, of Balti JOHN BROWN SMITH is a Canadian Hillen sta. " .a8 20 10 00 1 40 6 20 JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager. B. H. Griswold Gen'l Ticket Agent.

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best manner, assuring the friends of the Dill and City Hotels that no pains will be spared on my part to cater to the wants of every visitor. The terms will be the same as heretofore.

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desire its continuance, retain it, if ed to a not, please send back, marked "returned," with your name, which will

WILL we have a white Christmas? MARRIAGE is no uneven game. It is

CHICKENS stuffed with oysters ought to feel good. THE first of April, 1880, will fall on

A DRY dock-A physician going in to

take a drink. A strong attachment-One from the

EVERY man who has decision of char-

acter will have enemies. THE Munshour trial has been postponed to Monday, 29th, inst.

Now is the time to get your good res olutions ready for next year.

THE fattening turkeys look upon Christmas as all stuff and nonsense.

GRATITUDE is the throwing out of our hearts in the ligh, of another's kindness. Do'nr fail to attend the performance

at Annan's Hall on Friday evening, 27th MEN seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to copy

DR. DIELMAN is expected to preside at the organ, in St. Joseph's church on next Sunday.

CHRISTMAS is here! Autograph and Photograph albums and Velvet frames at

MR. JOHN W. GARRETT has been elect od president of the Baltimore and Orio railroad for the twenty second year.

ANNOUNCEMENT.—"Among the Break ers" will be performed at Annan's Hall Friday evening, 26th inst., 71 o'clock

ROBERT G. LAMAR, trustee, has sold : farm two miles south of Frederick, 140 his recovery are entertained. acres, to Frederick Krantz for \$11,625

A MAD dog was killed in Windsor township last week after having bitten several other canines—Hanover Citizen. KICKED BY A COLT.—Franklin Har-baugh, of Sabillasville, was severely kicked on his forehead by a colt one day

the old Wolf's tavern stand, in Hanvers district, it is one of the old land marks of that section of the county. - Citizen.

(21st inst..) being but 9 hours and 8 minutes long. The sun rises 7 o'clock 26 minutes, and sets 4 o'clock. 34 minutes.

Some coloured musicians from Freder-

MAJ. FERGUSON had placed in the Potomac on Wednesday last 20,000 salmon, which were hatched at Druid Hill Park They were put in the river at Harpers'

WE are always thankful for any infor-

take the place of the Washington House, destroyed by fire, is to be completed by the first of May next. With the opera house attachment, it will cost \$70,000.

MR. J. TAYLOR MOTTER, President of the Emmitsburg R. R. Co., purchased in Philadelphia, an eight wheeled engine

THE hcd-carriers on the New Windsor

To those who are not subscribers:—
On receiving The Emmitsburg
Chronicle for the first time, if you

they may enjoy many returns of the sea-

We bespeak for him a kindly welcome, and a generous recognition of faithful service in their behalf.

Postmasters are now required to stamp the date of the arrival of letters on the back of the envelopes. This is a good and sensible order It is possible now to tell how long a letter has been on its journey from the postoffice in which is the strength of the streng

DEATH OF AN ESTREMED LADY.-Eli- this week. zabeth, wife of Dr. G. W West, of Petersville, in this county, died at her residence on Friday last, in the 73tl, year of cept thanks for a lot of excellent goose ther age. Her remains were interred in the Cemetary at St. Mark's Church, Petersville, on Sunday afternoon, the Rev Dr. Frapuell officiating.—Union.

House of Calculus Governments of Calculus Govern

A PROSPEROUS SCHOOL.—The emale Public School on Church street, Miss Helen Rowe, principal, has at present over three hundred scholars in attendance This is one of the most successful and best conducted schools in the county, if not in the State and owes its prosperity in a great measure to its account to the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owes its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night, was the guest of De Angella and the state and owe its prosperity day night. Modesty is to worth what shadows are in a painting; she gives to it strength and relief.

best conducted schools in the county, in not in the State and owes its prosperity in a great measure to its accomplished principal and her assistants.—Times. principal and her assistants.- Times.

Mr. Joseph Byers, Joshua Ahalt, Capt' H. T. Deaver, Col Crampt n, Archibald Snouffer, Fenton Thomas, Jefferson Krise, Rowe's Photograph Gallery.

Our own hands are heaven's favourite instruments for supplying us with the necessaries and luxuries of life.

Description of cattle weigher under Gov. Hamilton Any one of the above named gentlemen would be a credit to the state if appointed.

to with much apparent interest. Mr. G. bas a fine voice, a good command of language and remarkably pleasing address. He discussed the subject quite exhaustively, and gave "the Devil has due," in the fullest sense of the term.

Interest. Mr. G. botel, and the supposition is that some of the Bent's students did it. For the apprehension and conviction of the perpetrators of the act, the corporation of New Windsor has offered a reward of the Court House,

No compromise was effected between No compromise N

A MAN can make more money attending to his own business for one day than he can by attending to his neighbour's business for a whole year.

A. NEW DEPARTURE.—The "Amateur Dramatic Association invites encouragement. There will be fun, and plenty of it. Adults 25cts., children, 15

The inauguration of the R. R. Engine must not be overlooked. Let the iron horse be decked with green garlands ard flowers, let music and speeches and a general blow off make the day memorable let it be named appropriately to its uses. And poor discarded "Blitz' should go away with honours suited to its long and laborious career. A live community ought to do lively things at its well to mix fun betimes with life's serious work was disagreeable and rainy, they succeed-MR THOMAS C. Fox has purchased be old Wolf's tavern stand, in Hanvers istrict, it is one of the old land marks of hat section of the county.—Citizen.

The shortest day will be to-morrow, list inst., being but 9 hours and 8 min.

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Ought to do lively things at is well to mix fun betimes with life's serious work Every member of the community is in terested in the R. R. Captain Eyster's Continental Regiment should turn out T'e Mystic Brothers will be on hand, although the day was disagreeable and rainy, they succeeded in bagging an even hall a hundred partridges and one woodcock Friday night, 5th inst., four tranps entered the henery of Mr. Frank Hipsley. B. & O. operator at the Point of Rock, and stole eight or ten of his best chick ens. They boarded a freight train and how.

College, says the Chambersburg, Pa., purchased them.
Publi Opinion of the 13th inst, held a A thief visited Some coloured musicians from Frederick, made the town lively for a while on Saturday night with excellent music. The success that has attended the effort to secure funds for the temporary relief of the institution was found to be of an encouraging character, and Dr. Higher was instructed to continue in the field, and secure if possible the means to remove all embarrassments and endow the which are not to be estimated in money value.

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mation of things happening in the neighbourhood. Please send as the it as, never mind about the looks or the mode, we fix that in any case.

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Thursday morning a man who gave.

THE VERY THING.—Those who are looking up Xmas presents, cant do bet ter than to subscribe for, and send the Emmitsburg Chronicle to a friend or relative at home or at a distance.

The new furnace in the church of the Incarnation has been finished, and the services have been resumed. For simplicity of construction, efficiency, and promise of durability, it cannot be surpassed. The whole affair is home-made; passed. THE new furnace in the church of the THE new hotel at Hagerstown, Md., to Mr. N. Rowe, machinist constructed it.

Philadelphia, an eight wheeled engine for the Road, last week, to supersede, the fussy, noisy and unsteady little "Blitz," House now building at Hagerstown, struck for higher wages a few days ago. Their places were taken by other paties who were willing to work for the regular price—10 cents an hour.

In the Antietam Cemetary at Sharps.

A DISMAL SUNDAY .- Last Sunday of all who notice it. He belong illustrated the possibilities of the weather New York regiment and his in the most uninviting forms. By reason name is Weneptheous Corstiruppleicutt of the long continued genianty of it, the For the benefit in particular of our first sounds audible on awakening in the be evidence of your non concurrence distant readers, we anticipate the time, to wish all our readers, the compliments of the season—a Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year, with the hope that they may enjoy many returns of the season—they may enjoy Bright and beautiful to behold were the icicles pendant from every point, encas THE Carrier of the EMMITSBURG ing every thing, the roof, the fences, trel-CHRONICLE announces that he expects isses, everything. It needed but the to present to its Patrons, his New sunlight to produce a scene of sparkling Years Address on New Year's morning- brilliance, but the sun ight was not there ; We bespeak for him a kindly welcome, dark gloomy, dismal was the weather,

its journey, from the postoffice in which it is mailed, to the one to which it is sent.

S. W. Milder of Gracial The looked the last year of Gracial the looked as being generally salubrio s—Call often Dr. Peter Grabill. Esq., and wife of Carroll Co, visited at Lewis M. Motter's

Mr John Horner called in. We are

ing in town, left for her home in Littles iown, Pa., on Thursday.
Mrs. Fred. Weity of Richmond, Va. is now on a visit to her parents of this

Mr. I. Snively Motter of Wil iamspor is over this week on a gunning expedi Mr. Ebenezer Annan was taken with

pneumonia a few days ago, but we be speak for him a speedy recovery.

Rumons of disturbances at New Winsor College have been in circulation for ten days or two weeks past. Exaggerated reports have been going the rounds, William Brown, a coloured man, a hodcarrier on the building being erected to take the place of the W shington House, Hagerstown, Md. on Wednesday merning, by a misstep, was precipitated into the cellar, a distance of 30 feet. In the fall he struck a joist, by which his skull was fractured. But slight hopes of his recovery are entertained. but the facts, as we learn, are that a difference between Prof A. M. Jelly and sympathizers accepted an invitation to a sociable at the New Windsor Hotel. PHE lecture in the Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening by Rev. Mr. Gill of Baltimore, 'On the Personality of the Baltimore, 'On the Personality of the lorse, which was hitched in front of the lorse,

bushels of wheat—nearly 4d bushels to the acre.

The superintendent of the census has divided the State of Maryland into three with about a dozen students left the college, after the County in the County, will neet at their Office in the County of the Co

"beat" their way to Washington, where, in answer to inquiry concerning the THE Board of Regents of Mercersburg chickens they asserted that they had

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der his recovery doubtful on the Session will be used to general business.

On the same evening as Mr. Luther voted to general business.

By order, Dec 13-4t H. F. STEINER, Clerk.

mation of things happening in the bourhood. Please send us the life ins. never mind about the looks or the mode, we fix that in any case.

Mr. Zoo Churger, situated about four miles from Frederick, was destroyed by fire Friday last. The building had been occupied by a colored school. The fire originated from the stove.

Some SLIDING.—On last saturday night and Sunday morning by reason of the sleet, several persons of our village, saw michors, to their effect. Fortunately all escaped without serious injury.

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Adams County St. Aurelia Mesherry. In this abode of Peace this aniable sisters was aladly broken. Thursday morning a man who gave have eat atted by loving and exemplary to fill the virgin choir, after pronouncing her matient to all the down or a few days when the practic proposed to be a trump, was struck by a scriber, our freight engine while was klaing on the rack at Slabtown, near Sykesville, and phane's Count for Frederick County, et al., and the supposed to be a trump, was struck by a scriber has obtained from the origin with the same thereby deep any phane's Count for Frederick County, etcased All persons having claims and deceased, are hereby warned by Dr. Morenead, against said deceased, are hereby warned by Dr. Morenead, against said deceased, are hereby warned by Dr. Morenead, against said deceased, are hereby warned

CONGRESS will adjourn over from Dec. | TN THE ORPHANS' COURT

FOR SALE.—A fine, heavy bay horse, eight years old, warranted sound and sale. A first class farm or family horse. Inquire at Clarion Office. dec20 3t.

#### MARRIED.

at the residence of the bride's brother Maj. E. C. Baugher, in Richwoods, Mo.by Rev. O. H. Staples, of St. Louis, Mr. N. W. Bliss to Miss Maria Louisa Baugher, of Maryland

#### DIED.

HARPER.—On the 1st itst., near Sabillasvide, Mrs. Eliza Harper, aged 80

GALLAHER .- On the 8th inst., in Liberty, Miss Mary Gallaher, aged 81

### MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK

BACON-		ă
Hams	10	l
Shoulders	06	ä
Sides	06	ä
Lard	06@07	į
Butter	15@20	ű
Eggs	20	ı
Potatoes	40	ä
Peaches-pared	10@12	ă
" unpared	05(2.06	ä
Apples-pared	03@05	
Cherriespitted	14	
Blackberries	05	ä
Raspherries	22	
Country soap-dry	03@05	
Country soap—dry green		
Beans, bushel	00@2 00	
Furs-	000	
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MinkSkunk—black	50	
" part white	15@25	
	20@50	
Raccoon	10	
Opossum	10	
Musk at-fall	05	
House cat	01	
Rabbit	50@75	
Rox—red or gray	75@1 25	
Wood fox		

1	Corrected every Thursday by	Motter,	
	Maxell & Co		
	Flour-super	6	00
	Wheat	1 40@1	42
1	Corn—old		00
1	" new		45
	Oats		35
	Clover seed	0	50
	" Hay	12	
	Mixed "	8 00@10	

#### To Whom It May Concern.

THE undersigned citizens of Frederick a county hereby give notice, that at the next meeting of the County Com-missioners, happening after thirty days from the publication of this notice, they intend to petition said County Commissioners to reopen that part of the old sioners to reopen that part of the old road leading from Emmitsburg to Mechanicstown, which lies south of the house and barn of John Payne, continuing the present road in a direct line fr.m the present ben I thereof, across the creek, and to the intersection of the Apple's Church road at the Brick School House.

WILLIAM S. TOPPER,

HARDEY LYGON

W. G. HORNER.

CHARLES S. SMITH.

HENRY LINGG, A. F ORNDORFF, CYRUS FAVORITE, And others. dec13 4t. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS'

Any complaints or recommendations must be fixed with the Clerk of the Board before the day set apart for settlement
No Supervisor will be allowed more
than ten miles of Road, in accordance
with the Act of 1876, chapter 404.

FIRST WEEK.
Tuesday, January 6th, District No. 1, Wednesday, January 7th, District No 2,

Frederick Churs ay, January 8th, Districts Nos 3 Thursday, January 8th, Districts Nos o and 4, Middletown and Creagerstown. Friday, January 9th, Districts Nos, 5 and Districts Nos, 5 and Catoctin. Saturday, January 10th, District No 7,

Tuesday, January 13th, Districts Nos. 9 and 10, New Market and Hauvers
Wednesday, January 14th, Districts Nos.
11 and 12, Woodsbarrouck and 13 ECCND WEEK.

11 and 12, Woodsborough and Peters Leasonable Terms! Thursday, January 15th, Districts Nos.

13 and 14, Mt. Pleasant and Jefferson.

Friday January 16th, Districts Nos.

15 eonvey passengers to St. Joseph's, Academy. Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part

Johnsville.
THIRD WEEK. Monday, January 19th. Districts Nos. 18 and 19, Woodvide and Linganore. Tuesday, January 20th, District No. 20, Lewistown.

Road Supervisors will notify the Board of any case where flood gates are attached to any of the County Bridges The residue of the Session will be de

OF FREDERICK COUNTY. October term, 1879.

Jesse H. Nussear, Executor of the last will of Jesse W. Nussear, deceased. will of Jesse W. Nussear, deceased.
ORDERFD by the Judges of the Orophans' Court of Frederick County, this phans' Court of Frederick County, this Sewing Machines, of all the leading Sewing Machines, of all the leading Sewing Machines, of all the leading the sewing Machines, or all the sewing Machines, or Nussear, late of Frederick County, de BLISS—BAUGHER.—Nov. 22d, 1879, the residence of the bride's brothers [filed this day, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on the contrary because the contrary because the contrary because the contrary because the cont 1879, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper, published in Frederick County, for three successive

BLACK—ERB.—On the 23rd unt, In Littlestown, by the Rev. John Ault, Mr. J. W. Black, of Hanover, to Miss Annie ground, situated in Frederick County, Md., for the sum of eight hundred and hallows (\$835.) thirty five dollars (\$835.)
WM. J. BLACK,

JOHN HIGHTMAN, True copy—Test,

John R. Rouzen, Register of Wills.

Notice to Creditors.

THE creditors of Lewis A. F. Baker are hereby notified that they can ou tain at my office in Frederick City, Mary land, releases to be executed by them in accordance with the provisions of the deed of trust executed by said Baker on the 1st day of December, inst. It is provided in the deed of trust that the as signment will enure to the benefit of such ereditors as shall within sixty days from ts date execu e said releases. dec20 3t JOHN C MOTTER, Trustee.

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What care I if you have loved before, So that you love me-love me best and last? Nor would I ask you to forget the ties That bound your heart to happy days now

'Tis the remembrance of the loves that were By which your heart can gauge its love for

Ev'n as my own throbbed at another's touch, Beats it more quickly now-with thoughts of

I know that you have whispered oft before The same sweet nothings you breathe to me

I know your lips have passionately pledged, In other moments, Constancy's fond vow; I know that there are tender mem'ries still That speak to you of happiness gone by;

I know that, in its deepest depth, your soul Hath hidden feeling that may never die; Yet care I not if you have loved before, So that those loves are but in mem'ry past; Nor do I ask you to forget those dreams Now that you love me-love me best and

last.

Domestic Notes.

TEMPERANCE CAKE, -Take four cups of flour, two of sugar, one half pint of sour milk, a piece of butter large as a hen's egg, a teaspoonful of soda, and

CURE FOR FELON. - Take some rock pound it fine; mix this with its proportion of spirits of turpentine, and apply. Renew the application two or three times, and the felon will die a natural death in a day or two, and not be of any more trouble.

WHEAT CAKES .- Three cups flour, two cups Indian meal, white; dissolve ed and digested. one small cake compressed yeast in a cup of water, pour into a jar, add flour a stiff batter, set in warm place to rise over night; next morning add a tea- young horse can do so, and they are spoonful sirup, one teaspoonful salt, thus properly mixed with saliva and one teaspoonful soda; bake on a hot turned into wholesome nutriment.

A PLUM PUDDING (plain, but good). -One pound of raisins, one pound of currants, half a pound of citron, four

the above combination. the pig thoroughly with salad oil or melted butter; put it into a hot oven until the crackling is set, basting it every fifteen minutes. A medium-sized pig will cook in from two to two and a half hours.

Sweet Potatoes in Winter. The agricultural editor of the Mobile ing of the sweet potato as follows:

ly poor land at the rate of 1,000 pounds first working, after the plants had been

potatoes to rot than anything else. A time be handled as carefully as an egg. Found the 'bank' upon a slight concavwith about six inches in depth of dry pine straw. Other kinds of straw could be made to act in regions where the pine twenty-two more to the number. does not grow conveniently, Place about fifteen bushels of carefully-assorted potatoes in a sharp conical heap. Cover with pine straw to the depth of six inches, and leave a few days to dry

Judicious Care of Horses.

All horses must not be fed in the same proportion, without regard to their ages, their constitution or their workthe impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of disease of every kind.

Never use bad hay on account of its cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it.

Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases.

Chaff is better for old horses than hay, because they can chew and digest

Hay or grass alone will not support a horse under hard work, because there

is not sufficient nutritive body in either. When a horse is worked hard his food should be chiefly oats-if not worked hard his food should be chiefly hay, because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD, other food-hay not so much.

Mix chaff with c rn or beans, and do not give the latter alone, because it makes the horse chew his food more, and digest it better.

For a saddle or coach horse half a peck of sound oats and eighteen pounds of good hay are sufficient. If the hay salt, thoroughly dry it over a fire, and is not good, a quarter of a peck more of oats. A horse which works harder may have rather more of each; one that works less should have less.

Rack feeding is wasteful. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay from a manger, because the food is not then thrown about, and is more easily chew-

Oats should be bruised for an old horse, but not for a young one, because and meal, mix with lukewarm water to the former, through age and defective teeth, can not chew them properly; the

#### American Aristocrats.

Twenty years ago this one made cantablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoon- dles, that one sold candles and butter, ful of soda, a teacupful of sour milk or another butchered, a fourth carried on battermilk. Sift the soda into the flour a distillery, another was a contractor on as for biscuits, and rub in first the but- canals, others were merchants and meter, then the fruit. Thin it with the chanics. They are acquainted with eggs and sour milk until it is the con- both ends of society, and their children sistency of fruit cake batter. 'Tie up in | will be after them, though it will not do a thick cotton cloth, scalded and floured, to say so out loud. For often you find and boil for four hours. This pudding these toiling worms hatch butterfliesmay be made with only one sort of fruit, and they live about a year. Death Many prefer simply raisins instead of brings a division of property, and it brings new financiers. The old gent is ROAST Pig.—Choose a young pig, discharged, the young gent takes revewith thin, delicate ears, a fringe on the | nues and begins to travel-toward povtongue, plump hams and curly tail. - erty, which he reaches before death, or Shave off all the hairs, or burn them off his children do if he does not, so that, with a white hot poker, using it careful- in fact, though there is a sort of moneyly and quickly enough not to burn the ed rank, it is not hereditary; it is accesskin. Dress the pig, saving the heart, sible to all. The father grubs and liver and kidneys, which you must wash, grows rich; his children strut and use slice, fry in a very little fat, and then the money. The children in turn inchop fine. Wash the pig, dry it well herit pride and go shiftless to poverty. with a clean cloth, stuff it with the fore- Next their children, reinvigorated by going force-meat, sew it up, tie or fresh plebian blood and by the smell of skewer the legs in place, tie up the ears | the clod, come up again. Thus society, and tail in buttered paper, to prevent like a tree, draws its sap from the earth, burning, and put it into a dripping-pan, changes it into seed and blossoms, with the following vegetables: Half a spreads them around in great glory, medium-sized carrot, one onion, a few sheds them, to fall to the earth again, sprigs of parsley, and a bay leaf. Brush to mingle with the soil, and at length to reappear in new dress and fresh garni-

A Sadly Afflicted Town. A carefully prepared report from Gloucester, Mass., gives a fearful record of the men lost in the fisheries from that port and vessels wrecked dur-Register replies to a correspondent's ing the past year. The statement, so inquiries as to the cultivation and bank. far as the loss of life is concerned, is entirely unprecedented in the history Cotton seed meal and cotton seed hull of the business. Scarcely a week during ashes, mixed half and half, would make the year but has witnessed some destruca most excellent fertilizer for the sweet | tion. Thirteen vessels went down, 143 potato. It might be applied to extreme. men were drowned, 56 women were widowed and 150 children made fatherto the acre-500 pounds worked into less by the single February gale. So the ridge at the time of making, and the overwhelming a calamity could not fail other 500 used as a top dressing before to awaken a generous sympathy, and drawing up the dirt on the ridge at the \$28,216.72 were contributed to feed, clothe and shelter the survivors of the lost mariners. The February gale, As to banking, we have yet found however, furnishes but part of the nothing better than the old way .- direful history of the Gloucester fisher-Handle the potatoes carefully so as not les for 1879. In all thirty vessels, agto bruise them; do not pitch them upon gregating 1,980 tons, comprising over the heaps at the digging, as most per- a tenth part of the fishing tonnage of sons do. That method causes more the port, valued at \$118,789, all of which were insured in mutual system for \$95,potato should not so much as even 185, sailed to return no more, and 240 dropped upon the pile—it should all the lives have been lost, leaving 88 widows and 219 fatherless children. There are two vessels now absent for which grave ity in the surface of the ground, covered fears are entertained, the Andrew can be made at home, farmers will be Lighton and the Harry C. Mackey. If

## Romance in the Postal Service.

A rural postmaster, directed to investigate a charge that certain letters had out and air. Next cover the pine straw not been delivered, reported to the with a layer of pine bark, in large postal authorities as follows: 'Respectpieces, and lastly with a coasing of earth fully returned, with the information sufficiently thick to protect the potatoes | that I yesterday called upon Miss from the coldest weather. Place a wide O'Leary, and it is a somewhat singular piece of pine bark over the top of the fact that she informed me that she had bank to prevent the water from running received all three of the letters. I would down into the peak when it rains; that state further that I was invited by the is, if you do not erect a shed over your lady to stay to tea, which invitation I the late Stafford Healy, of Rehoboth, bank, which is really not necessary. If accepted and had a very fine time, as father of the present owner. He used the bank is to be opened for the pur- Miss O'Leary is a very fine young lady it fourteen days during the war of 1812, of an oath, but there never appeared to pose of taking potatoes out during and the very best of company.' The receiving therefore a pension. In 1820 be no powerful amount of solemness winter, some bits of split board had best complainant in the above case was a he restocked the gun and put in a new about swearin' to me. It allus come be placed around, leaning on the pota- dejected lover whose letters the lady lock, and at his death it came to the kind of nat'ral like. Mam swore a little toes from the ground to the peak, before had received with silent contempt. The present owner. The barrel is original, when she was riled, dad was a born putting on the straw, to prevent the sequel of the affair was the marriage of is in good order and the gun is still cusser, and Parson Bedloe'- But the

A Man who has Lost His Identity. A very singular case of loss of personal identity has been discovered at Bellaire, Ohio, and has attracted much attention from medical men, who all admit that nothing just like it has ever before come under their immediate observation. Some nine months ago, a man, apparently about fifty, rather slender, of good address, and neatly attired, found himself standing on the platform of the railway station at that town, a little money in his pocket, and a valise in his hand, containing underclothes and toilet articles. Who he might be, where he had been, to whom he belonged, or where he was going, he could not tell. He had no idea of his name, and nothing furnished any clue to it except the one word 'Ralph,' written on a nightshirt. For two or three hours he tried to trace some connection between himself and the past, but without avail. Everything was blank previous to the moment when he seemed to have awakened from a long, oblivious sleep .-He went to the nearest inn; informed its keeper of his peculiar mental condition, and retired early to bed, persuaded that his memory would soon be restored. The next day a temperance lecturer came to the house, and, getting acquainted with Ralph, invited him to hear his discourse in the evening. Ralph was present, and while listening attentively was seized with an uncontrollable desire to run outdoors and break the windows of an adjacent groggery. This brought out a number of its patrons, including the bar-keeper, who, after falling upon him and beating him very badly, caused his arrest. Several prominent citizens became interested in him, and labored in vain to learn something of his antecedents. The physician of the County (Belmont) Infirmary made his acquaintance, and after a while, seeing that he was very intelligent, quick-witted, and trustworthy, appointed him his assistant. He has far more than average capacity, has a good knowledge of business, and is a very expert penman. His recollection of general events and of his duties is, strange to say, excellent and uniform. He is mentally sound in everything except personal identity. Many people thought him feigning at first, but nine months of close observation have convinced them of his absolute sincerity, and Dr. Heweter, of the infirmary, has reported the strange case in full to the Hospital Gazette.

#### Immensity of the Dairy Interest. President Thurber, of the Interna-

tional Dairy Fair Association, in the course of his speech at the opening of the second annual exhibition of the association in New York, gave some interesting statistics concerning dairy interest abroad, from which it appears that America heads the list of dairy countries, with 13,000,000 milch cows: Germany coming next, with 8,661,221; France third, with 4,513,765; Great Britain and Ireland coming fourth, with 3,708,766, and Switzerland falling last, with 592,436. During the year 1878 there were manufactured in this country 960,000,000 pounds of butter jewel. and 340,000,000 pounds of cheese; but of the former only 3.9 per cent. was exported, as against 41.6 per cent. of the latter. The small percentage of our butter which goes abroad is due, Mr. Thurber thinks, to the fact that the home demand for first-class butter is fully equal to the supply, while foreign markets are already overstocked with inferior grades. He notes the fact that while Denmark's total annual production is but 60,000,000 pounds, 30,000,-000 pounds, or fifty per cent., is exported to other countries; and he suggests that, with proper care in the manufacture of American butter, our own exports might be brought up to the prominent position which cheese now occupies in our foreign trade. Mr. Thurber is a strong advocate of the creamery system, and believes that if farmers intrusted the making of butter, as well as cheese, to these establishments, there would soon be a marked improvement in the grade. It is not unlikely that this will shortly come to pass. The success of the New York creameries has led to their establishment in other states; and when once it has been satisfactorily shown that the improved machinery now available for handling the products of the dairy can make cheaper and better butter than glad to abandon the ancient handchurn, these do not soon return it will add and turn the business of butter-making over to professionals. It is but another step in the specialization of industries,

## A Family Relic.

An historical gun is owned by Fernando Healy, of Rehoboth, Mass. His great-grandfather brought it to this country in 1680 and used it in the French wars. His son Joseph put a new stock on the piece in 1761, inserting a small silver plate bearing the initials J. H., 1761. Joseph's son John used it during the revolution. It afterward came into the possession of another son, cevering from falling in when a portion of the potatoes have been taken out. the gallant postmaster and the young lady about four months ago. used by members of the family as a court excused him without further pedfowling-piece.

#### FACTS AND FANCIES.

The board of education-the schoolmaster's shingle.

The trips of the light fantastic towboats are ceasing for the winter.

A quaint old rhyme says, 'Children pick up words as pigeons peas.'

The crooked grocer is very mysterious. His weighs are past finding out. 'I'm engaged for this set,' said the

hen to the rooster as she went clucking What island do the ladies, as we see them on the street, remind us of? Man-

The man who said he was hard pushed in his business was a book agent who

had just been ejected from a store. The best way to hold your age is to tie a rope around it. If a vigilance committee does the tying, your age

Some papers can't take a joke, and lots of others can and do; and what's more, they pass it off for one of their

If your wife objects to kissing you because you smoke, simply remark that you know some girl that will. That settles it.

If we were the czar of Russia we should be looking around for another situation with less wages but greater security,

The rats of Illinois eat up and destroy 1.000,000 bushels of corn every year, and the query with her is whether to stop

raising corn or rats. The Detroit Free Press thinks it wouldn't be a bad idea to have an American minister at Washington to represent the United States.

Of Mr. H. Sibley, the wealthy citizen of Rochester, N. Y., it is said that if he were to visit one of his farms every week it would require a year to go around.

The two important events in the life of man are when he examines his upper lip and sees the hair coming, and when he examines the top of his head and sees the hair going.

Painting pictures on old teacups is very nice employment for a woman; but the girl who can fix up a last winter's bonnet is the one who will make her mark in the world.

Some philosopher is of the opinion that the things which are seemingly the most trivial are often worthy of great attention. This applies to a wrinkle in one's stocking, we believe.

A man may be a poor scholar when he has everything in his head and nothing in his purse, and he may be equally a poor scholar when he has nothing in his head and everything in his purse.

Odd days for fashionable weddings is the wrinkle. Mondays and Saturdays are now substituted for Wednesdays and Thursdays, and if people talk about the oddity of the thing the bride and bridegroom are gratified.

An English woman, now in this country, has ordered from a New York jeweler a bangle bracelet which is to cost the comfortable sum of \$40,000. It is made like the bangles of the harem, of Tenn., on the Mobile and Ohio railroad, beaten gold, and is set with every known

The Toronto corsetmakers are on a strike. Their employers have pulled six inches high, weighs forty-eight the strings too tight for them, and the | pounds and was born in Obion county, girls won't be solaced, but have insti- Tenn., March 12, 1875. His body and tuted a stay of proceedings, declaring arms are regularly formed and wellthey won't waist their time, and of cor- developed, his fingers are short, and sets too much to expect that they will the manner in which they are set on bone down to work without proper pay. his hands give them the appearance of

lad, who was excluded from his older set at right angles with the regular line sister's swell party, gets revenge by of walk; his feet are small and badly teaching the innocent, lisping baby to formed; his face is eight or nine inches ask her, in the presence of the family, long, and makes an angle of sixty-two why she kissed, in the observatory, Mr. | degrees with the base of the skull (fa-Start, a young man whom she and all cial) angle; his head is almost conical; the family, especially her papa, dis- his eyes are small and without expreslikes.

"Pears to me you've got a putty slim fire, Mirandy,' said a spindling youth, has a superabundance of flesh attached, the other night, as he sat in front of the which renders him quite froggy. He fire-place by the side of a buxom young girl who had no earthly use for him. the floor he will light on it like a chicken 'Yes,' she said, as she wickedly looked on a June bug. He can't walk, but at the floor behind him, 'it's about all | what is wanting in walking is made up you and the fire can do between you to in jumping. I saw him jump eight get up a respectable shadow.'

Careless husbands can now be detectdepartment requires all letters to be out until the rain is over. stamped with the date of their reception. When a husband carries a letter for his wife in his pocket a week, the old excuse in regard to the delay of the mails pains to inform her son, a lad of twelve does not work. Some other excuse must | years. While the ceremony was in probe invented.

lay quietly a blinking dog, and on the his stepfather, gave him a violent blow other a purring cat, and the old woman under the ribs with a fire shovel. The pleaded with her growling husband, 'Yust look at dat gat und dat tog; dey nefer gwarrels nor fights like us,' 'Yah,' said the old growler, 'I knows dot, but to catch up the broken thread of the yust tie dem togeder one dime, und den you see wot!'

'Do you understand the nature and solemnity of an oath?' the judge of Vandalia asked a witness who had come up from the lower end of the state. 'Well, yes,' the witness replied, after some study: 'I reckon I know the natur'

#### For the Last Time.

There is a touch of pathos about doing even the simplest thing 'for the last time.' It is not alone kissing the dead that gives you this strange pain, You feel it when you have looked your last time on some scene you have loved-v. hen you stand in some quiet city street where you know that you will never stand again. The actor playing his part for the last time, the singer whose voice is hopelessly cracked, and who after this once will never stand before the sea of upturned faces disputing the plaudits with fresher voices and fairer forms, the minister who has preached his last sermon-these all know the bitterness of the two words 'never again.' We put away our childish toys with an old headache. We are too old to walk any longer on stilts-too tall to play marbles on the sidewalk. Yet there was a pang when we thought that we had played with our merry things for the last time, and life's serious, grown-up work was waiting for us. Now we do not want the lost back.

Life has larger and other playthings for us. May it not be that these, too, shall seem in the light of some far-off day as the boyish games seem to our manhood, and we shall learn that death is but the opening of the gate into the

land of promise?

The Finest Sapphire in the World.

The Philadelphia Telegraph's Paris correspondent says: I have recently been favored with a sight of one of the famous jewels of the world—a stone that has a history and its pedigree, and is celebrated in the annals of the noted gems of Europe. I have held in my hand and admired beneath the rays of sunlight the finest sapphire that is a queer world. know to exist. This beautiful and almost priceless stone combines in a singularly perfect degree the leading qualities of size, shape, color and water. In form it is a flat oval, being about two irches long by an inch and a half wide. It is cut slightly en cabochon on top and into a multitude of small facets beneath. Its hue is perfect, being a warm, lustrous Marie Louise blue, not so dark as to show black beneath the gaslight, but having all the velvety softness and purity of tint that is required in a really fine gem of this description. Its weight is 300 carats, and it belongs to a noble and wealthy Russian family, in whose possession it has been for the past two centuries, and it has been placed by its owner in the hands of one of the great diamond merchants of Paris for safe-keeping. One of the Rothschild family has offered for it no less a sum than \$300,000, but the offer has been refused. I asked the courteous gentleman in whose care it has been left as to the actual value of the stone. He told me that it was perfectly unique; no precise valuation could be set upon it, but that he was inclined to estimate it at \$400,000.

## A Human Monstrosity.

Five miles southwest of Kenton, is the greatest monstrosity of the age -a human being who resembles a frog. He is the son of R. Newell, is twenty About this time the twelve-year old frog's feet; his legs are small, and are sion; his upper jaw projects far over the lower one; his lower jaw is small and can't talk. If you throw a nickel on feet after a dime. If a tub of water is placed near him he will jump into it ed in their provoking neglect in one like a duck. In rainy weather he goes respect. The new rule of the postoffice to the door and leaps out, and remains

A Kentucky widow recently planned a second marriage without taking the gress the urchin escaped from the nur-They had their usual evening quarrel sery, and approaching the gentleman as they sat by the hearth. On one side | who was rapidly being converted into widow ordered the temporary elimination of the child from the domestic problem, and the minister was enabled service and to tie the knot.

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A Student's Unsuccessful Trick.

One day, when Professor Silliman, of Yale college, had given notice to a class of students that he would experiment with laughing gas in the college laboratory, a senior privately informed his comrades that he knew the effect of the gas exactly. No fellow while under its influence was responsible for what he did or said, and he should like the opportunity to inhale the gas and speak his mind freely, and Professor Silliman heard of this. When the class men were assembled, he administered the anesthetic to the student out of a leather bag. The effect was terrible. The young man swore dreadfully at good Professor Silliman, and called him all sorts of hard names, and was going on at a fearful rate, when the professor told him he need not be quite so irresponsible, for up to that time there had nothing gone into the leather bag except common air. The young fellow felt pretty cheap until after the class got through shouting at him.

#### The Postmark Betrayed Her. A lady wrote to one of the city dailies,

complaining it desecrating the Sabbath by issuing a Sun ay edition, and withdrawing her subscription, as she would not countenance such wickedness. Her letter was dated Monday morning. But the remorseless postoffice had printed its postmark with unusual legibility. and the date was Sunday! The woman who was too good to tolerate a Sunday paper, wished the editor to understand that she was also too good to write her note on Sunday, but she had not stopped to reflect that, although she might try to deceive with a false date, the postoffice wouldn't lie for her! This is

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