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"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

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## VOL. I.

## Be of Good Cheer.

Though tangled hard life's knot may be, And wearily we rue it, The silent touch of father time Some day will sure undue it. Then, darling, wait; Nothing is late In the light that shines forever.

We faint at heart, a friend is gone; We chate at the world's hard drilling We tremble at sorrows on every side, At the myriad ways of killing. Yet say we all, It a sparrow fall, The Lord keepeth count forever.

He keepeth count. We come, we go, We speculate, toil and falter; But the measure to each of weal or woe, God only can give or alter. He sendeth light, He sendeth night, And change goes on forever.

Why not take life with cheerful trust, With faith in the strength of weakness The slenderest daisy rears its head

With courage, yet with meekness. A sunny face Hath holy grace

To woo the sun forever. Forever and ever, my darling, yes -

Goodness and love are undying; Only the troubles and cares of earth Are winged from the first for flying. Our way we plow In the future "now; But after the tilling and growing, the sheat; Soil for the root, but the sun for the leaf-And God keepeth watch forever.

-Mary Mapes Dodge.

## UNDER FALSE COLORS.

"I have fully decided not to go," said Anice Grey, with a dimness in her eyes and a rising lump in her throat.

"Don't say that, deary," said Mrs. Badgerly, who, in spite of her soapsplashed skirts, stove-blacked countenance and suspiciously rubicund nose was a truly sympathetic confidante. "What will he say ?"

"He'll be disappointed, of course," said Anice. "But papa can't spare the money for a new dress, and I certainly shall not go a dowdy !"

Mrs. Badgerly looked up at the ceiling, as if for an inspiration, and rubbed the end of her nose with the blacking. brush which made her look one degree more like a female pirate than be- identity. You are discovered!"

the back of her head was intertwined with amber beads. Miss Grey was the last person in the

world to imagine anything; but as she went through the crowded rooms, leaning on Lieutenant Crisp's gold-braided arm (he was a naval officer, with light blue eyes, a fresh, healthy complexion, and a long Louis Napoleon mustache) she could not be insensible to the fact that her movements created a considerable sensation. People whispered glanced, called the attention of their aeighbors to the superb satin toilet, and made every excuse to get near her in he crowd.

"It is she!" said a fat lady, ablaze with a perfect crustaceous formation of liamonds.

"I'd know her in a hundred!" said a lender lady, in black velvet, with ilver crescent set above unt forehead. Anice Grey felt a little fluttered, beind the black satin mask; but, after all, it was not an unpleasant situation. The dress was superbly beautiful, and she knew that she moved gracefully ben ath its auriferous tolds.

"Ask her to sing," whispered one. "Do you believe she would ?" resorted another, eagerly.

"Yes-why not?"

"At all events," said a third, "it' worth the trial. I do so long to hear ter voice!"

Once more Anice's heart gave a leased throb. How did all of these people hear of her soft contralto voice -of the church-choir engagement for which she was hoping, and the lessons, t sixty dollars a quarter, which she ad taken of Monsieur Emile?

The master of ceremonies, urged on y his anxious lady friends, came forward, while the gentlemen, operaglasses in hand, made a semi-circle phalaax at the back of the room.

"A thousand pardons, madam," he said, courteously, "but I am requested to ask you for the favor of a little eng."

"A song?" hesitated Anice, with changing color, while she restlessly ingered her mother-of-pearl fan.

"Only one," pleaded the master of ceremonies, salaaming to the very ground-aria, balladine. romanzawhat you please. It would be an inestimable favor to me-to us all." And thus urged, Anice suffered her-

self to be led to the piano. She sang a simple little English bal-

lad, soft and sad, with dying cadences. It was succeeded by round upon round of deafening applause.

"Fair cantatrice," said the master of ceremonies, who was quite a beau in his elderly way, "it is useless for you to endeavor longer to conceal your

iron. She was a smart creetur, the Sig-FOR THE FAIR SEX. nora Simphonia's maid was; but she had one failing-she liked drink. So the last spree she went on, she pawned the yaller satin gownd for money to buy liquor; and there hain't nothing been seen or heerd of her since. So there's

the history of your dress, my dearydove; and, if you cared to have it to keep, I've no doubt I could make a good Two young women of Bungalore. bargain for you with Mrs. Hallowell,

But Alice Grey threw it aside with a shudder.

and get it cheap."

"No, Badgerly!" said she; "take it way. It's the last time I ever want to wear a dress that isn't honestly my very own."

"Well, dear, you've had one nice evening's wear out of it, anyhow," said Mrs. Badgerly, complacently. Annie shook her head.

"I don't like sailing under false olors," said she. "Second-hand dresses and second-hand reputations won't do or me!"

But, for one evening, Annie had enjoyed the adulation due to La Signora Simphonia, of the Grand Italian Opera.

### Cotton Possibilities.

One-half of the entire crop of the merchantable cotton of the world is grown in the United States The cotton trade is watched more closely than any other. There are daily reports of the amount of cotton received at the centers of distribution, and how much is sold and exported. Great pains are taken to get at the exact facts regarding the supply and consumption of this great staple. As a gentleman once expressed it, a cotton statistician would chase a single baleali over the country to see what finally became of it.

The figures that express the growth and use of cotton are astounding. The best authorities place the production annually at from 4,500,009,000 to 5,500,-000,000 pounds, or from 2,250,000 to 2,750,000 tons. There is no surplus. What is produced is all used from year to year. Mankind uses an average of fully three pounds of raw cotton every year for every man, woman and child on the face of the globe.

When, however, we inquire now much land is needed to raise this vast crop, the reader will be surprised when we say that there is land enough, exactly suited to the production of cotton. in the State of Texas alone, to supply the whole world.

The average production of cotton in Texas is about one-half a bale to an acre. The highest estimate of the world's

crop is 12,000,000 bales, of 480 pounds each. An area of 24,000,000 acres is therefore all that is needed, and that is

## News and Notes for Women,

10 is said that there are in the small town of Wirt, Allegany county, nine couples who have each lived together fifty-two years. The husbands, with one exception, are farmers.

India, have been admitted as probationers into the postoffice in that place. They are the first women who have been able to get government employment in Asia.

not even have heard of his name. It Glasgow is to have a swimming club has been asserted that there are at presfor girls. ent in the metroplis fully 500 men whose

Statistics say that there are about property is estimated at \$1,000,000 and 1,700 female authors in France. Twothirds of them are natives of the provinces, and one-third of Paris.

The editor of a paper in Wisconsin referred to a gathering of ladies as a 'scandal caucus," and now the fifty and odd females woil't patronize a store which patronizes the editor.

Ladies who wear sealskin sacks are very liable not to wear them, for in Belgium rabbit skins are successfully prepared to resemble sealskin, and thouands of rabbits are annually killed in England whose pelts go to Belgium, and leave that country as genuine sealkins

A Germantown lady says an old shoe may still be the proper thing at a wedding, but about the time the tin wedling comes around an old slipper is nore usfeul.

The State of Mississippi is about to stablish a college for young women. Senator Hanni'al Hamlin's wife is hirty years younger than her husband The wife of Senator Blaine wears her

nair in puffs and dresses in black. Fashion Notes.

Fancy costumes have parasols and private honesty. What revolutions fans to match.

Jersey suits are very popular for children in England. Hoods will be revived and used to ex-

cess on all kinds of wraps. Spanish lace will be the fashionable net for summer polonaises.

Some touches of color brighten every black toilet that is not mourning. Rich and substantial fabrics are neces-

sary when plain suits are preferred. It is again fashionable to make chemby pressure, and is removed only by the ises with V-shaped gussets in the neck. A young girl always looks well in a simple toilet with a small tunic formed

sickness will gradually lift them wholly by a scarf. out of the flesh. Surah satin and religiouse veiling

It is said, and doubtless truly, that in Chinese soldiers get three cents a day, 1830, a little less than fifty years ago, and when the war is over very few of only one citizen of New York, John them invest their savings in twenty-five Jacob Astor, was worth more than thousand dollars' worth of government

bonds .- Norristown Herald. Men have their barber-shops and women their sewing societies Gossip in the greatest rival of the newspaper. Curiosity is mankind"s strongest passion.

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-Wheeling Leader. For the last forty years Barefoot Walker has not had his feet covered. He was employed as a farm hand near Columbus, Ga., although in his 96th year. On a recent Sunday he apparently died, and at his funeral, when persons were bending over his coffin, he sat up and asked why he was thus treated. He still lives.

The "dark days" in America commenced at about 10 A. M., May 19, 1780, and continued until the middle of the next day. The Arizona Miner says that a woman living on the Dittle Colorado was twenty-eight years of age at that time and remembers the circumstance. named, are presumed to be millionaires She is now 128 years of age. The darkover and over again. Half a century ness created great consternation among her people, the Spanish and the Indians. York in other things than private for-The Spaniards buried their saints and the Indians toos to feasting.

than 200,000 people; now, including ad-A fire recently broke out in an extenjacent towns and the population properly tensive German brewery and bierhaus in Mount Video. All available supours, within a radius of five miles of Union square, it includes not far from plies of water having been exhausted and the flames still advancing, the fire 2,000,000. Then Chambers street was far uptown, the city hall park was the brigade asked and received permission of the proprietor to make use of a large principal park; we had no hotels, newspapers, theatres or libraries worthy stock of beer on the premises in order to of the name; we had no ocean crossing continue their operations. After some 20,000 gallons of beer had been cast into steamers, no modern improvements, few the flames the conflagration was arforeign fashions, no regularly-recurring rested. defalcations, little official or legislative

It is a curious fact brought out in the statistics of insurance experts that in all of the great cities of the civilized world the death rate is decreasing. The science of right living causes an increased longevity. From 1873 to 1878 the decrease in the London death rate, as compared with the preceding six years, was four per cent.

Since 1804 new translations of the Bible have been made in 226 languages. The British and Foreign Bible society has published 187 of these versions; the American Bible society, 41; the National Bible society of Scotland. 5; the Bible Translation society, 14; the society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 17; the Trinitarian Bible society, 3; the Netherlands Bible society, 11; the societies of Germany, 9; of Switzerland, 9; and of Denmark, Sweden and Norway, 6.

Cyclones still rage in the West, and no region can feel safe from their ray-A wart, on the contrary, belongs to ages. In Illinois and Mississippi the destruction of life and the wasting of crops that promised to come to maturity have been great, and man has been able to do nothing in his defense. We are yet in the infancy of science, but when science shall have reached manhood there is no saying that means will not be found to break these diabolical maelstroms of the air, whose mission is to torture, wound and slay. Thus man in time will learn to protect himself perfectly from the attacks of nature. His progress in that respect will co-ordinate in his progress in protecting himself from the outrages of his fellow man.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST. Growth of Wealth in New York.

# Chronicle,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1880.

\$1,000,000. Nothing can better illus-

trate the growth of wealth in New York

than this fact, which now seems sur-

prising enough. Millionaires are very

plenty in these days-so very pienty that

they are hardly taken into account.

Every few days somebody dies leaving

an estate valued at over \$1,000,009, and

upward. Such citizens as John Jacob

Astor, William H. Vanderbilt, Henry

Hilton, George Law, Moses Taylor,

Royal Phelps, A. A. Low, Peter Cooper,

Robert L. Stuart, Horace B. Claffin, E.

S. Jaffary, James Gordon Bennett,

William H. Appleton, C. P. Hunting

ton and dozens of others who might be

has made wondrous changes in New

tunes. Then the city had little more

corruption, no stupendous municipal

debt, no reckless ambitions, no "boom

ing" Wall street, not many luxuries,

but an amazing amount of public and

fifty years have produced! When we

look back through the light of history it

seems as if 1830 must have been all of

Warts.

As much as warts and corns may be

shought to resemble each other, they are

quite different in origin, character and

means of cure. A corn is simply a

thickening and hardening of the scarf-

skin, or epidermis. It is always caused

removal of the pressure. And we may

here state that, so absolutely are they

thus removed, a protracted period o

five centuries ago .- New York Letter.

yet the mass of our old inhabitants may

fore.

"Deary," said she, in that coaxing. oleaginous voice of hers, "s'pose you was rich?"

"What's the use of supposing any such nonsense as that?" said Anice, a little sharply.

"Well, but only s'pose," pleaded Mrs. Badgerly. "And you could buy a gown to suit you to a T-what would it be?'

"I don't know," said Anice, a little interested, in spite of herself. "Yellow damask, I think-because I'm a brunette, you know, Badgerly-with black lace trimming, and-"

"Or satin !" suggested Mrs. Badgerly. "As yaller as the yallerest buttercup ever growed in the fields! My deary," slapping the table with one hand, "it's the very thing! I'll borry it for you."

"Borrow it, Mrs. Badgerly?" exclaimed Anice.

"Yes, borry it, deary. Why not?" said Mrs. Badgerly. "I seen it yesterday in the reserve stock at Hallowell's, the pawnbroker's. Yaller satin, Miss Anice, trimmed with the beautifulest black lace as ever you set eyes on, with a train a yard long, and looped up with yaller roses, deary. I chars for 'em, my dear, and comes two days in the week. to help the gal out with the washing and ironing. And I nussed Mrs. Hallowell through the pneumony last spring, and she'd do 'most anything to accommodate me; and you can have the yaller satin dress for one night, dear, and nothing said to nobody, and I'll guarantee it shan't cost you anything."

Anice's eyes sparkled. Her longing to attend the fancy-dress ball had been intense.

"I'd rather go in a dress of my own," she said, with almost a sob.

"Who's to know, deary " coaxed the old woman, plausibly.

"That's very true," said Anice; "and mamma isn't at home just now, and papa wouldn't know whether I went to the ball or stayed at home."

"And that's true enough, my deary," said Mrs. Badgerly. "Bless your heart alive! you're young and you ought to enjoy yourself. Youth don't come but once in a lifetime, as I know to my cost. Heigh-ho!"

And Anice Grey went to the fancydress ball, her dark beauty fittingly set off by a golden-satin dress, whose long train was ornamented by fan-like folds and rosettes of black lace. A black satin mask covered her face, and her

"I?" cried Anice, turning pink and white.

"We are too much honored," added the master of ceremonies, "by the presence of the Signora Simphonia beneath our festive roof. Pray allow me to signify our universal appreciation of the favor you have deigned to confer upon us.'

And he gracefully placed upon her head a wreath of glossy green bay leaves, which had been hurriedly constructed by one of the diamond-sparkling ladies.

"But," cried Anice, "there has been some mistake! I am not the Signora Simphonia-the distinguished Italian opera singer to whom you allude."

But the master of cer monies bowed again, with a mildly incredulous smile.

"The signora is pleased to keep up the transparent delusion," said he. "We bow to her will. But we cannot be deceived."

And not all Anice Grey's protestations could divest her from the strange and unexpected identity that was so persistently thrust upon her. She received an ovation all the evening from the guests, and finally left the ball-room in a curious state of bewilderment.

Mrs. Badgerly was sitting up for her, with a devotional book in her hand, and the borders of her best cap in dangerous proximity to the kitchen candle, when the yellow satin dress seemed to ight up the apartment like an illumination.

"You're back, eh, deary?" said Mrs.

Badgerly, drowsily. "Yes, I'm back," said Anice. "And the strangest thing has happened!"

"What deary?" "Everybody has taken me for a fa-

mous prima donna who is now singing at the academy of music!" said Anice. 'Do you suppose, Badgerly, that my voice is really so fine?"

"It's dreadful fine, my deary, no doubt," said the charwoman, stifling an incipient yawn which threatened to divide the two sections of her head in parts; "but it ain't that. It's the yaller satin gownd, deary-that's what it is!'

## "The-yellow satin gown?"

"Yes," nodded Mrs. Badgerly. 'Didn't I tell you? It was one the Signora Simphonia wore on the stage until a clumsy supe spilled an oil lamp over it. So she gave it to her maid, the signora did, and the maid she took out the stains as neat as you please, with French jet-black hair, disposed in heavy coils at chalk and benzine, and a hot smoothing. raise their own sweetening hereafter.

t 37,500 square miles. The area Texas is more than seven times that number of miles, and the part that could be profitably devoted to cotton-growing is many times greater in size than would be required.

The cotton that is used for manufacture is the wing of the seed. It corre sponds to the light fillment that carries he seed of the thistle, that pest of the farmer. There are about two and a half pounds of seed to every pound of cotton fiber. How much cotton seed, then, is raised every year in the world ? Between six and seven million tons!

The uses of cotton seed are many, and yet it is only lately that the great value of the article has been recognized. When pressed, the kernels will yield about one-cighth of their weight in eil. which can be used for many purposes. Indeed, it is more than suspected that a arge part of the "pure olive oil" from Leghorn, is either pure cotton-seed oil, or a mixture of cotton seed and other oils.

What is left after the oil is expressed s seed-cake." This is sent in vast juantities to Europe, where it forms the best known feed for cattle, and no better ertilizer is known than the manure of eattle fed upon it. The hulls of the coton seed have usually been thrown away, but now it is known that they are as good for feed as the seed itself.

We are just beginning to use economy ip the cultivation of cotton, and in the use of the other products of the plant. The production of cotton is increasing from year to year. The crop of 1879 was the largest ever gathered. But the consumption of the staple is also increasing

In the United States we consume more than thirteen pounds of raw cotton a year for every person in the country. The average amount for each person in Europe is only four and a half pounds; in Asia about three pounds; in Africa less than one-third of a pound. As enlightened civilization extends and wealth increases, the consumption of this article of trade must also grow; and it is the mission of America to supply it to the whole world .- Youth's Comranion

In many portions of Missouri the cane sugar industry is being vigorously worked up, and several syrup and sugar factories, some of them on a large scale. are being prepared for work in the fall. A great many farmers will plant the best varieties of sorghum, intending to tion, and becomes sonorous, elastic,

make a lovely combination for summe evening dresses.

The English gypsy is the first hat that young ladies will wear as bonnets in summer.

Large hats and bonnets are worn more and more as the season advances. The shoe is gradually replacing the boot for outdoor as well as indoor wear, specially in Europe.

New chemises fasten by buttons hidden in the plaits of the embroidery and lace on the shoulders.

All-light, semi-diaphanous materials require much draping and flounces and plaiting to look well.

Dark blue foulard, polka-dotted with white, makes effective short costumes when faced with dark red.

The imported English gypsy hats have a netted cord covering the front and back of the turned-up brim.

Coat sleeves of dresses are made very high on the shoulders, and stand upward like men's coat sleeves.

Sunbeam cloth is an English novelty for skirts. It has a mixture of all colors of the rainbow in stripes.

Gold lace and colored lace is used for millinery purposes, for trimming parasols, fans, and rich brocade and velvet dresses.

Some very handsome Surah silk and satin petticoats have two puffs stuffed with hair placed at the top of the skirt in the back.

## Singular Properties of Copper.

Copper has many singular properties. Try to drill it, try to file it, to cut it, to plane, to planish, or roll it out, or try to stretch it overamandrel. These things may all be done, but only by an expert hand. In one case you must soothe the urface with oil, or with tallow and wax; in another the least smear of oil causes it to buckle up and all is spoiled. Under one operation a bathing of milk is used; in another a touch with the workman's saliva is more effective than anything else. The tool applied to it must be neither hard nor soft, beyond the limits of a straw tempering. Annealit, and kindly it comes forth from the farnace and yields itself to the workman's will; but indiscreetly strike it a few times with a hammer, and in an instant the entire mass undergoes a transformanon-plastic, in a word unmanageable."

the skin proper--the vera cutis-and consists of an abnormal growth of one or more papillæ, in which the nerves and blood vessels terminate. For this reason, while the substance of a corn is as insensible as that of the finger-nall, the substance of a wart is peculiarly sensitive beneath the scarf-skin which covers the head of the papillæ, and which these carry with them as they push upward.

In most cases, as the equalized action of the parts is restored, they go off by themselves. They can be speedily removed, however, by touching them repeatedly with nitrate of silver, or by applying nitric acid to their extremities. Care should be taken not to touch the djacent skin.

Many superstitious notions prevail respecting the cure of warts among the people. They have been handed down from the remotest times, when supersti tion had more to do with medical methods generally than true science.

In the aged, when the cuticle is hard, the epithetical cells, instead of developing upward, develop downward into the tissues, and give rise to painful tumors, which the physician alone can eradicate.

Sometimes moles tend to enlarge and become paintul. A little nitric acid ap plied to them a few times will arrest the tendency .- Youth's Companion.

## Curious Case of Petrification

A short time ago George L. Taylor, a well-to-do citizen of Denver, Col., began to feel a weightiness in his cheeks. The muscles appeared to be growing stiff and the skin certainly had become hardened. Mr. Taylor's friends made jocose remarks about his "cheek" when the hardening began, but the sufferer himself was in no mood for fun. Before the expiration of a week both sides of the man's face had assumed the solidity of marble. He was unable to hold up this head. 'His eyes took a stony glitter One side of the neck also grew hard, and in another week the victim died. The Denver physicians pronounce the case one of decided petrifaction. Mr. Taylor was eighty-two years of age, and just before the appearance of the singular disease weighed sixty-five pounds. After death the petrifaction continued, so that the weight of the old man's body is now six hundred pounds. Mr. Taylor had the use of his tongue until the hour of his desth, and, realizing the eddity of packers is to obtain what is called a his taking off, requested that his body to be sent the Smithsonian institution, I preserve the meat.

The recent decision of the United States circuit court holding that a State may impose a tax or commercial travelers without violating the Federal constitution is one of no little interest to the commercial world. The case arose under a statute of Nevada, passed in 1877, which requires that "every traveling merchant, agent, drummer or other person selling or offering to sell any goods, wares or merchandise of any kind to be delivered at some future time," or carrying samples and soliciting orders, shall get a license and pay twenty-five dollars a month for it; and provides that whoever sells or tries to sell in violation of the statute shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a fine of not less than fifty dollars nor more than five hundred dollars.

The latest discovery intended to preserve butter is the production of the continent of Europe. It is called ozonia. It is vouched for by Dr. Cameron and Prof. Sheldon, British chemists. It is said that there is no other known substance approaching it in efficacy and utility. It is also stated hat the utility of ozonia is not restricted to butter. It is claimed that it is equally applicable to milk, eggs, bacon curing and fish preserving. As oversalting in the instances of butter, hams, bacon and other articles in which salt is used as a preservative the chief cause of their depreciation, such a discovery as it is claimed ozonia is must be an immensely valuable one. America is especially interested in it. The great objection to our butters and meats in Great Britain is in their oversalting, and the great point with our "mild cure" that will at the same time

# Emmitsburg Chronicle. EMMITSBURG, MD.

SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1880.

THE "UNION" AND LOCAL OP-TION.

When we received the Maryland lowing, but had to defer it for want paper offices, 666 buildings, includof room :

Last week we wrote a few lines. taking exception to certain remarks wide. 250 families lost their homes call before purchasing elsewhere. of the esteemed editor of the Maryland Union, on the Local Option question. In a polite and gentlemanly manner he replies this week. that because of the deception of men often, we think it perfectly the wind hastened its progress. proper to enquire as to the consistency of those champions of Local Option who tell us we must not "touch, taste or handle intoxicating drinks of any kind, and yet they do it themselves." Now we as before yet it is but just that we acknowl- ployer, by one "Who has been there."

We know not of any such advo-cates of the cause as are described, nor do we see how it may be possible to lay down such a *formula*, not to 2. Never look around much, you might see something that should be done. 3. Be sure to put on considerable style posed to the people to vote whether or not they will adopt for their gov. ble, it creates the impression that you are ernment what is known as the Local "very dignified." law, any fanatical ideas to the contrary notwithstanding. A man may be a habitual drinker, and yet be perfectly consistent in voting for the law, if he thinks proper. A man may nevel drink at all, and yet vote against it, if his judgment inclines him.
As the laws now stand, they recognize certain inconveniences in a too free allowance of the traffic in

too free allowance of the traffic in alcoholic drinks, hence they seek to 7. Neverfail to tell the proprietor what restrain this by requiring a license system. The same power which can license it, can restrain the facil-ities for obtaining the license, or can revoke it altogether, just as is also the case in various other things, in which the State interposes its au-thority for the restraint of immoral-ity and perpiaious conduct in any ity, and pernicious conduct in any bearing.

if so, it should be done. But if the public good, we will not say its ne-cessities, requires saloons and liquor stores at every cross road and arguing and heided it neurold out her the contents, it would be to the interest of your employer to do the heided it neurold out her the contents, it would be to the interest of your employer to the content of the latest patterns, we will not say its ne-to and doorway. 10. Should you find any packages or letters lying around, be sure to make yourself master of the contents, it would be to the interest of your employer to do the heided it neurold out her the latest patterns, we her the latest patterns, we will not say its ne-letters lying around we her the contents, it would be to the interest of your employer to do the heride it neurold out her the latest patterns, we heride it neurold out her the latest patterns, we heride it neurold out her the latest patterns, we heride it neurold out her the latest patterns, we heride it neurold out heride it neurold stores at every cross road and every so, and besides it would not be honourable, corner, then the law should not be to neglect such opportunity. one complains because they work if you have a certain article that you may justly. beneficial agent in right hands, and er says, "will you please let me have one why it should be temptingly held you did not consider it a "trouble to show forth, with glittering signs, and 13. If you like your position, and wish what virtue may reside in the law. We reiterate our confidence in the inght before. or injutious regulations.

HUMMEL, Brandt and Wise, the| convicted murderers of oid man Raber, were hung at Lebanon, Pa., on the murderers conspired to obtain

THE town of Milton, Pa., had two- goods, notions, thirds of its houses destroyed by fire last Friday. It contained nine churches, two national banks, news- of all kinds, ing all the churches, places of amuse-

and the estimated loss is \$1,600,000. Several lives were lost. Provisions and pecuniary assistance have been accumulating to the sufferers. The fire originated from a car shop, and

## [COMMUNICATED.]

Emmitsburg, May 19th, 1880. WE think the following will commend itself to men of business and their employees :

it themselves." Now we as before intimated, do not intend to enter in-to this discussion at least at present themselves indispensable to their emto this discussion, at least at present, themselves indispensable to their emedge the Union's courtesy, and state our disagreement with its position. "boss" has no claim on it. Kill as much

2. Never look around much, "touch, taste or handle." It is pro-

Law. First and last therefore there can be no question outside of the law, any fanatical ideas to the con-

9. Sit around the door as much as possible, it creates the impression that business is "lively," the store crowded, The question now is as we have you crowded out, and others will rush in before said, will the stoppage of the lo see what is going on; besides you have a better opportunity of seeing and sale of liquor promote public moral- being seen, and can gather your friends ity, and the public good in general? around you, and block up the pavement



HATS AND CAPS. boots and shoes, queensware, groceries,

HARDWARE. ment, shops and factories, covering etc., all of which will be sold at the low-

GEO. W. ROWE,

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DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist,

EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the prac

# Guthrie & Beam.



4 Be sure to make some "smart," wit- at the depot on arrival of each train, to ju14-1v riding or driving.

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ECIALNOTICE.

HAVE just received by steamer from England the following goods : 100 TEASETS, 46 pieces each, at from \$3.00 to \$4.50 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at from \$4.00 to \$15.00; 250 chamber set-



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and their bodies terribly mutilated you. by the explosion of a shell. The party were engaged in breaking up some old ammunition purchased from the government as refuse material, DENTIST to be sold as old iron. The concus. Performs all operations pertaining to sion of the sledge produced the hor- his profession. Artificial teeth inserted, rible effect. Had the shell been well of the bes material, at most reasonable soaked in water it would have been rates, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases. feb7-6m ment, in selling the shells as they

adopted. The discussion of such conversing, be sure to learn what they points claims attention. As to free-dom of action, restraint of liberty so "off handed", otherwise you will miss and such like notions there is no more of that involved than now ob-tains under other laws of which no one complains because that work

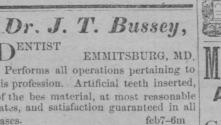
happen to have, answer "yes," if asked the price, tell it, but do not get the arti-cle down and show it, unless the customunder proper conditions, is no reason to do otherwise, would look as though

gaudy furniture, before the simple, the inexperienced and the weak, to their great danger. Those who have never show an interest in the business the gift of self-controul and self-re-anything that is to be done, always wait in variety. W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. jul4y liance, will experience no more in- to be told to do it, get your place of business open as late as possible in the mornconvenience under the law, than the tariff gives them, on their tea and preparations for closing, or close up at

coffee, &c. We could wish to see this long ag-itated question ended, if it can be, let there be a test then—a trial of

14. When sitting outside be sure to virtue and the intelligence of the have your coat off, it is not considered people, and are willing to trust police to wait on customers (particularly then for the experiment, they will ladies), with your coat on. It is a good idea, when outside of an evening, to not long continue to uphold unjust "hallo" a few times to some friend a

block or two off, or sing a few strains, if you have a good voice, or imagine you have, which you are certain to do. Ob On Wednesday of last week, near serve these few rules closely, and my Fort McHenry, six men were killed word for it you will remain in your posi tion just as long as your employer will want you. AN OBSERVER.



EMMITSBURG RAIL ROAD.

LALIC WINTER SCHEDULE. On and after Oct. 5th, 1879, Trains will leave Emmitsburg 6 25 and 9 55, A. be heard when there is a calm; but by square.

What Happens About Us.

Hor and dry.

## This is apple year.

SATURDAY was a big day with the nished by the manufactories, has made merchants.

the Milton sufferers.

J. B. WALTON, democrat, was elected mayor of Cumberland last Monday.

ing. CARDS, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Circulars, &c., printed on short notice, at become almost intollerable. We have this office. wondered whether some arrangement

THE citizens of Philadelphia have col- might not be effected, whereby drivers lected \$18,513 for the sufferers by the should be obliged to walk their horses Milton (Pa.) fire.

fast over the smooth level roadway is THE Locust trees are in full blossom, great, but for the general good, persons and have been for over a week, if the old might perhaps be less hurried in their saying is true, this gives promise of an goings. It is particularly unseemly to an observer, to note the haste after Church abundant crop of corn.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN CLEMSON celebrated their Silver wedding, at their this cught not to be. home "Clemmont" in the lower part of this County, last Friday.

WANTED .- A man who thoroughly understands the Fulling business, en quire at Rochdale factory, (formerly Culbertson's), 1 mile from Emmitsburg. H. B. GROTHEY. may15 2t

erick, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, and town in 1841, and has, therefore, been a farmers to beware of the "North Ameri-

with bugs will have the same effect as been, and are still to some extent, raging Eichelberger. onous. Good if true.

Mr. Christian Negley, died at his were destroyed in Coudersport, Pa., Motter. Assistant United States Treasurer at carefulness about fires to prevent sparks of honourable eminence. Baltimore.

WIRE FENCES .- We notice in some of should be exercised, that carelessness and visit to Woodsboro'. our exchanges, that wire fences, partic- neglect may not produce disastrous Mr. D. B. Alleman, of Taneytown ularly along the railways, are attracting results. considerable attention at this time .-Their cheapness and the security against fire, commend them very highly.

THE Contract for building the main throughout the day. The Churches that Exhibition hall of the Agricultural and were open were largely attended. In Mcchanical Association of Washington the Lutheran Church the Lord's Supper county, has been assigned to Mr. Henry was celebrated and the Communion was Doarnberger, it is to be 150 ft iong, to administered to a large number of Combe three stories 40 x 40, with wings 55 municants, 18 persons were confirmed x 30 feet.

sisted by Rev. G. H. Albright, of the WE call attention to the advertise- Theo. Seminary of Gettysburg. In the ment of Mr. Geo. A. Gilbert, of Gland- Evening their was a general turn out of ing's Patent Trunk. The Elephant is the young folks of the town in promnecessarily restricted to the style in enading in the light of the moon, which which his family originally tossed around, shone in subdued lustre from its ruddy but the traveling public may well rejoice envelopement. in a new style of trunk, every way adapted to convenient use and comfort, these and other good and improved qualities Thos. Bussey, among his other recreater Rev. A. R. Kremer has gone to Funkswill be found in Glanding's Trunks. uable papers.

WE gather sudstantially from the PENNSYLVANIA COLLEGE commence- CHAS. J. ROWE, 'Druggists Circular," the following : ment will take place June 24. The peculiar noise often heard from the Telegraph wires, is not as is commonly

in time of drought; the temptation to go

M. and 2 45 P M., and arrive at Emmits-burg, 7 55 and 11 20 A. M. and 7 40 P. M. J. TAYLOR MOTTER. according as the temperature may be-Prest. & Gen'l Manager this causes a slight motion over the in- last week seems to have been a grand sulators on the poles, and hence the affair.

THE new pavement and gutter at OUR enterprising townsman, Dr. Bus. Misses McDivitt is a fine success. Jack- Letters Testamentary upon the estate of sey, having concluded that home-made

son did the work. i se cream 15 more popular, more whole.

some and more delicious than that fur-OUR thanks are tendered to the Com-ecased, are hereby warned to exhibit the mittee on Invitations for Decoration Day same with the vouchers thereof, on or arrangements to prepare at home, what he offers for sale at his establishment, at Gettysburg, for civilities extended to before the 8th day of November, 1880, YORK, PA., has subscribed \$2,000 to and we can testify from experience, that us. Corporal Shelly, Post No. 9, G. A. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all houseful details. R. Department of Pennsylvania, has debted to the deceased are requested to his ice cream is all he represents it to be. his ice cream is all he represents it to be. Nothing could be more delicious, than Williams of Wisconsin, will deliver the EDWARD McINTIRE, Williams, of Wisconsin, will deliver the that served up by him on Tucsday evenoration. The exercises will begin at 2 may8 4t. o'clock p. m., on Saturday, the 29th inst. THE dust on our narrow streets has

DR. R. L. AND MR. J. C. ANNAN have

THE fireman's parade at Chambersburg kinds furnished promptly.

OTHER VICTIMS.—Rascally lightning rod men have been at work in Pennsyl-Orphans Court of Frederick County, vania and deceived a number of unsus- Letters Testamentary on the estate of pecting farmers. The Oxford Press gives the following as their plan of operation : late of Frederick Co., deceased. All per No 1 visits the farmer who has a new sons having claims against the said "No I visits the farmer who has a new or unroded old building and by his pal-aver and agreement to put up a rod at a very low figure, induces the owner to al-low the work to be done. No. 2 comes on Sundays. In the fitness of things, along and does the work-puts up a poor ceased are desired to make immediate rod, using as many feet of it as possible payment. AT THE ELECTION FOR MOTHER and three or four points. No. 3 then SUPERIOR of the Convent of the Visita makes a bill-including the agreed upon tion, in Frederick Md., on Tuesday last, price for putting it up and so much per Sister Mary Rosalia Thornton. (formerly Mildered S. C. Thornton of Alexandria - pute then arises whether is the former of the second se

Mildered S. C. Thornton, of Alexandria, pute then arises, but the farmer sees he COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Va.,) was chosen to that office. Miss is caught and tries to get the best bar-Thornton is a daughter of the late gain he can by compromise and gives a Nicholas C. Thornton, of Prince William note for payment. The note is disposed They had a Firemans Parade in Cham- Va., and an adopted daughter of the late of as soon as possible to a third party bersburg, on the 13th inst, which was Richard L. Carne, of Alexandria. She and the farmer generally has to pay it." attended by fire Companies from Fred- entered the Visitation order in George- The Press concludes by warning the

all property so in arrears for taxes, in ac-

York. Only the otker day forty houses berry, Carroll county, visited Mr. L. M. may8 3t. CHAPTER 182.

Mr. Christian Negley, died at his residence near Hagerstown, on last wednes ay, aged about 90 years. He uns the tribute of the Hong Peter Nacley was the father of the 11on. Peter Negley, the dryness of roofs too admonishes, and gives promise of attaining a position To authorize the Burgess and Commission-

alighting on them, every precaution Mr. Russell P. Johnston made a short

Baltimore this week.

warmth with pleasant breezes stiring more this week.

in Woodsboro'.

Kansas city.

visit to friends at Williamsport, Md. s: ge.

Rev. Mr. Albright called to see us in may 8 3t.

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CHAPTER 58. Orphans Court for Frederick County,

Al

Executor

DEALER IN

SEWING MACHINES

and Manufacturer of cigars. His superi

HENRY FOLLER,

Executor's Notice.

MICHAEL RIDER,

-OF THE-

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

By the County Commissioners

at large in saia Town.

may8 4t

late of Frederick County, deceased.

AN ACT

appoint an additional Justice of the Peace in Election District Number Fivern Freeerick Lountu.

Assembly of Maryland, That the Governor be, and he is hereby authorized and em-powered to suppoint an edditional Letter powered to appoint an additional Justice of the Peace in and for Election District Number Five, in Frederick county, in adlition to those now required by existing

Laws to be appointed. SECTION 2. And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its

We hereby certify, that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Session, 1880.

Approved 25th March, 1880. MILTON Y. KIDD, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates

EUGENE HIGGINS, Secretary of the Senate. may8 3t

## CHAPTER 109.

GEORGE M. RIDER, AN ACT HENRY LINGG. Executors To repeal Sections seven and twenty of

Article eleven of the Code of Public Local lid is raised. Laws, entitled "Frederick county," sub-titled "Alms House," and to re-enact the the ends of the body by means of paral-

same in an amended from. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That section seven of article eleven of the Code of Public Local Laws, entitled "Frederick county," sub-titled "Alms House," be and the empair is herebut enabled and are anothed FREDERICK, MD., April 28th, 1880. ) April Term, April Session. For Frederick County same is hereby repealed and re enacted so as to read as follows : ORDERED, That PETER W.SHAFER,

7. (a) The Trustees so appointed and qualified are a body politic, with power to sue and be sued, by by the name of "The Trustess of Montevue Hospital," GEO. A. GILBERT'Sand by that name may take, hold and enjoy any gift, donation or present which may be given, devised or bequeathed to them for the support and maintenance of

the poor in said county. (b.) The said Trustees. under the name of "The Trustees of Montevue Hospital-" shall possess all the powers heretofore possessed by said Trustees un-here their foregree converges AN ACT To authorize the Burgess and Commission-of the Town of Emmitsburg in Freder-ick Co., to prohibit Stock from running the main of the Town of Emmitsburg in Freder-ick Co., to prohibit Stock from running the main of the town of Empirication of the town of Frederick County is and the town of t Poor of Frederick county" shall be in any manner impaired or affected by such

Secritor 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Laryland, That the Burgess and Commissioners of the Town of Em-mitsburg, in Frederick county be, and are hereby authorized and empowered, in their discretion, to provide by ordin-ance to prohibit Stock from running at heree mon the Streets, or within the there and the streets of the true of the the streets and the streets of the top and the street of the top and the street of the stre change of name and are hereby authorized to enquire and the same manner as the terms frouse commissioners of Prederick county and are hereby authorized to enquire and and are hereby authorized to enquire and managed by the "Trustees for the Poor provisions of said ordinance by the im-provisions of said ordinance by the im-

Mr. Samuel Gamble has our thanks for some very nice headlettuce, the best we have seen this season. We hereby certify, that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January we have seen this season. who may be placed in said hospital by their friends for safe keeping and treat-ment, and shall be entitled to receive as Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. EUGENE HIGGINS, compensation for the board, treatment by her or them. and support of such persons, such com

NEW STORE .- The attention of the public in general, is called to my stock of Groceries, Notions, &c., which I am selling at very low figures. Call and exam-ine. F. H Kerrigan, E. Main St. f7 4t

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lel arms, sc that the tray may be raised and carried back into the lid in its origi-

able metal, on which are knobs or pro-jections to stop their motion and prevent the tray from falling back against

GEO. A. GILBERT'S Hat, Boot & Shoe Store,

NO 16 N. MARKET ST.,

Frederick City, Maryland. Ask for Glanding's Patent Trunk. mar1 1880

## MHAPTER 306.

Wolfe and J. Hamilton Repp, Executors of the last Will of Mary Wolfe, deceased any County Taxes, paid by said Mary Wolfe, or by her Executors upon property not subject to taxation.

bill take effect from the date of its pas-tege.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this Act Secretary of the Senate, pensation as may be resonable and just, shall take effect from the date of its pasto be paid by the County Commissioners sage of the counties from which such persons We hereby certify, that the aforegoing may be sent when committed by the is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January order of any Court, and to be paid by the friends or relations of such lunatic or Session, 1880. Approved April 10th, 1880. MIL/TON Y. KIDD, insane person when such persons shall be placed in said hospital by such friends or Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. EUGENE HIGGINS, Secretary of the Senate.

Attended by hie Companies from Fred-erick, Martinsburg, Hagerstown, and other places. ALUM dissolved in warm water and sprinkled over potatoe vines infested Paris green, costs less and is not pois-in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New Cood if true vorus Cood if true

Mr. D. B. Alleman, of Taneytown aid a flying visit. Mr George Eyster spent a few days in Mr George Eyster spent a few days in paid a flying visit.

day, the temperature being of a general Mr. J. L. Hcke made a visit to Balti-

Hiss Edith Motter has returned from a shall take effect from the date of its pas-

Miss Grace Motter left on Thursday

in Hagerstown, Funkstown, &c.

Miss M. Helen Zeck is visiting friends Jas. Elder, Jr., has returned from position of just and reascable fines.

The pastor Rev. E. S. Johnston was as-

we have seen this season. January Session, 1880.

morning for an extended visit to friends

THE Baltimore Sun entered upon its forty-forth year last Monday. Its career throughout has been one of singular lively. Supplements is in proot of its great er prosperity.

F. Rowe and Wm T. Gilson, were aphose upon the dry, dry soil. point d solicitors to premote the cause.

ICE CREAM .- Of all the inventions of and its contents are certainly calculated man, we doubt whether he has ever hit to please a variety of literary tastes. upon one more conducive to his inner "Rocky Mountain Nights," both poeti- Beans, bushel.... lar adaptation to his physical being, it in New York ; Thackeray as a Draughts-comforts him in the cold of winter, as man," with over thirty reproductions of opossum. well as in the parching heat of summer. his sketches; "Life in Florence;" "My Muskrat-florence;" "My House cat. We have an idea that if it had been ob- Friend, Mrs. Angel," a humourous story tainable in the days when Jupiter thun- of Washington life;" "Journal of The dered in the clouds, and Appollo rolled Philadelphia Convention of 1866," by H his golden chariot athwart the heavens, J. Raymond ;" "A sketch of 'A year of and the entire jolly court of the gods the Exodus in Kansas;'" Mr. Scudder's disported themselves generally, they paper on "Wm. Blake, Poet and Painter," would have discarded the ambrosia and with numerous illustrations; "Proctor's, the nectar of their celestial feasts, and Sun Spots, and Financial Panics," "Conyet oftener than they were wont, visited tinuation of Peter the Great," and the the earth to enjoy this luxurious diet, drink and calm-compelling delight, at cles of varied interest. Terms \$4.00 per Timothy". once combined together.

A CHICKEN FREAK .- Our friend Dr. J. sation. tions, devotes sometime to the rearing o<sup>1</sup> town to attend the sessions of the Mary-

WHIT-SUNDAY was a bright and lovely

fancy fowls; some days ago in looking land Classis. THE fine residence of Mr. Samuel over his brood, he saw three young chick-Shiffler, near Rohrsville, Washington ens with their bills tied together, a little county, was destroyed by fire on the 12th investigation showed that about a yard inst. In attempting to save some val- and a half of wrapping cord had fallen uables in an up-stairs room, Mr." Shiffler into the coop, one chick began swallowwas considerably burned about the head and face, and was finally rescued by a by-stander. He lost everything he had in the house, including his money and val. and found that each one had swallowed late of Gettysburg, Pa.

from one to two feet of the connecting bond-and they are now all well and

success, meeting the popular demand at MR. PETER HOKE has been demon- in Hanover, Rev. Jacob Sechler, 74 years tery and being between the said cemeall points, it has gone forward year after strating his useful tendencies by frequent- 1 month and 22 days. year, until it now stands in ever-increas- ly sprinkling his part of the town, ing favour in the front rank of modern for which purpose he has a very good journalism. The almost daily issue of apparatus which works by horse pow-

It would be a most desirable thing to have our street sprinkled all over, morn-WE are informed that the Local Option ing and evening, but we despair of its ac-Central Committee of Emmitsburg dis complishment, for the town exchequer is trict, held a meeting last Saturday, and unequal to the expense, and then if there organized by the election of Henry Stokes should be a private company, the proba-Esq., President, Geo. R. Ovelman, vice bilities are that a few would pay at first, Hans. President, Charles F. Rowe, Secretary the rest might not, and the whole thing and Jas. W. Troxell, Treasurer. Wm. would fizzle. But the water is too far off Gillelan, Wm. H. Fuss, Wm. Morrison, whereas if we had the pipes from the Geo. R. Ovelman, W. W. Crapster, Chas- mountain, every one could play his own

SCRIBNER for June, has been received year. Scribner & Co., New York.

our office, and we had a pleasant Conver-

## MARRIED.

ADELSBERGER-WILLS .- On the 12th inst., in St. Patrick's church, York,

## DIED.

SECHLER .-- May 10th, at his residence

age.

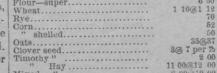
VERNON,-On the 11th inst.,, at the residence of his son, Col. George W. F. Vernon, in Frederick City, Professor Nathaniel Vernon, in the 90th year of his

# MARKETS. EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.

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CHAPTER 89. AN ACT To authorise the Burgess and Commis-

Approved April 10th, 1880. MILTON Y. KIDD,

sioners of Emmitsburg, in Frederick County, to close a certain alley in said town.

WFEREAS, Sundry citizens of Emmitsbarg, in Frederick connty, have petitioned to the General Assembly to authorize the Burgess and Commissioners of said town to close an alley thercin; therefor, Frederick county, be and they are hereby authorized, and shall have full power to provide by ordinance for the closing of an alley in said town lying immediately East of the Catholic Chnrch and Cemetery and a lot recently bought by the sisters of charity, to be added to said cemetery, and running from Green street southward about one hundred and sixty teet, if in their opiniou the public welfare or convenience will not be incommoded thereby.

SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That this act Session, 1880. shall take effect from the date of its passage

We hereby certify, that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Marylahd, passed Jannary Session, 1880. Approved March 25, 1880. EUGENE HIGGINS, Secretary of the Senat MILTON Y. KIDD, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates A LL kinds of heating and cooking stoves, terns. Repairs for all kinds of stoves at the low-est prices; iron and tinware of all kinds; copper, brass and preserving kettles, wash kettles, farm bells, pumps for all depths of wells. Roofing and spouting, and every kind of work pertaining to the tin and stove trade, at bottom prices. Call and see before purchasing. I sell five different kinds of cook stoves. JAMES T. HAYS, jul4-1y Enmitsburg, Md. E. S. Eichelberger A TTORNEYS AT LAND OFFICE

Street, Frederick, Md.

HENRY BIAYS, PROPRIETOR.

SPECAL INDUCEMENTS TO COM-

BUS TO HOTEL.

MERCIAL TRAVELERS .--- FREE

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relations. SEC. 2. And be it enacted, That section twenty of article eleven of the Code of

Public Local Laws, entitled "Frederick county," sub-titled "Alms House," be and the same is hereby repealed and reenacted so as to read as follows :

20. The said treasurer shall not pay out any of the funds that shall come into SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the Burgess proval of "The Trustees of Montevue Assembly of Maryland, That the Bnrgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg, in Hospital," or endorsemnt of the President of said Board of Trustees, or to his suc cessor in office, unless upon the order of the succeeding Trustees, and he shall produce before said Trustees of Montevue Hospital, to be examined by them at any meeting they shall hold, his book of accounts.

SEC. 3. And be lt enacted, That this act s shall take effect from the date of its pas-

We hereby certify, that the aforegoing is a correct copy of an Act of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed January Approved March 25th, 1880.

EUGENE HIGGINS, Secretary of the Senate. MILTON Y. KIDD, Chief Clerk of the House of Delegates. may8 3t. Emmitsburg

STOVE HOUSE.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

FOR FLEDERICK COUNTY.

The Board of County Commissioners for Frederick county will meet at their

On Monday, May 24th, 1880.

at 10 o clock, a. m.

Persons having claims against the county should present the same, on or before that day, to insure their getting

them on the levy. By order, H. F. STEINER, Clerk.

Office for general business,

FREDERICK, MD., MAY 12th, 1880.

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Love of Home. Standing on the threshold, with the wakening	Notes for the Farm.	MARYLAND NOTES.	WIT AND WISBOM.	'My boys," said a strict Churchwo-
heart and mind,	Pear blight has in several instances		The read are better made by itt	man to her children at the beginning of
Standing on the threshold, with her childhood	been arrested in affected trees by syring- ing them with a solution of potash, and	Civil engineer Thomas Franklin is	The good are better made by ill, As cdors crushed are sweeter still.	the recent Lenten season, "I should
left behind; The woman softness blending with the look of	it has proved a preventive when applied	engaged in making plans and estimates	Deeren and winters along one hauton	like very much to have you deny your- selves something during the solemn
sweet surprise	to the healthy trees.	for the Severn river bridge. The bridge will be 3,600 feet long and eighteen	liberty.	weeks of Lent. Will you do it?" "I
For life and all its marvels that light the clear	Guinea fowls will keep all bugs and	feet wide.	The last man to correct a mistake is-	will, mamma," said Johnny, a sedate
blue eyes.	insects of every description off garden	Pleuro-pneumonia is said to prevail	the man who commits it.	child, who was very fond of griddle-
Standing on the threshold, with light foot and	vines. They will not scratch like other fowls or harm the most delicate	among the cattle in Baltimore county, and the farmers are very anxious about	True merit, like a river, the deeper it	cakes; "I'll do without my cakes in the
fearless hand, As the young knight by his armor in a minster	plants.	their stock.		morning." "That's a good boy. And
nave might stand;	To cure galls on the shoulders of	The barn, stables and carriage-house	Love, undying, solid love, whose root is virtue, can no more die than virtue	what will you give up, Harry?" she
The fresh red lip just toucking youth's ruddy .		of George B. Zell, in Somerset county,	itself.	ssked of his little brother, a bundle of the purest mischief that ever lived, who
rapturous wine,	wash the shoulders well with water and	were destroyed by fire, together with four horses and all the contents of the	I'll winter night fair Isabel;	was fond of play, but had no love for
The eager heart all brave, pure hope-oh happy child of mine !	apply thoroughly with a feather six drachms of iodine dissolved in a half	buildings. Upshur Broughton and Jas.	I'll spring upon my knees and tell No girl is hand summer than she,	books. "Oh, I'll give up going to
could guard the helpless infant that nestled	pirt of alcohol.	Butler, colored, were arrested, when each charged the other with the crime.	And that she autumn marry me.	school, mamma, for my part," was his ready answer.
in my arms;	Plant tanzy at the roots of your plum	Some of the farmers of Somerset	How can he look with confidence to	
could save the prattler's golden head from	trees, or hang branches of the plant on	county, who have not finished planting	a heaven above who does so little to	NATURE'S REMEDY.
pretty baby harms;	the limbs of the trees, and you will not be annoyed with curculio. An old and	corn, state that they are compelled to	help to make a heaven here below,	VEGETINE
could brighten childhood's gladness, az comfort childhood's tears.	successful fruit-grower furnishes the	stop until there is rain.	around and about him.	THE CARLY RIDDA BUDIERS
But I cannot cross the threshold with the step	above, and says it is the most suc-	Six men were killed and two wounded by the explosion of a twelve-pound	Real merit of any kind cannot long be	CELEKARAN MULTAN MARKANDARA
of riper years.	cessful curculio preventive he has ever	shell purchased from the government	concealed; it will be discovered, and nothing can depriciate it but a man's	
For hopes, and joys, and maiden dreams are	tried.	for old iron, and which they were	exhibiting it himself.	
waiting for her there,	A good way to get rid of rats is to put	breaking by a sledgehammer in an open field near Fort McHenry, Baltimore.	Libraries are all shrines where all the	IN POWDER FORM
Where Lirlhood's fancies bud and bloom : April's golden air;	pounded potash in their holes. The potash gets into their coats and irritates	An inquest was held over the bodies	relics of saints, full of true virtue, and	EO CENTE A DACHACE
and passionate love, and passionate grief, ard	their skin, and the rats desert the place.	of the men killed by the bombshell ex-	without delusion and imposture, are	50 GENTS A PACKAGE.
passionate gladness lie	To prevent their dying in their holes	plosion at Locust Point, Baltimore, and a verdict was rendered condemning the	preserved and reposed.	Dr. W. ROSS WRITES:
mong the crimson flowers that spring a.	and becoming offensive, poison them by mixing half a pound of barytes with a	United States anthorities for the sale of	A lady in Lansingburg says that her	Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia,
youth goes fluttering by.	quarter of a pound of lard. It produces	the bombs.	grandmother's full name was Frances	Rheumatism, Weakness.
h! on those rosy pathways is no place for	great thirst, the rats leave their holes	The Maryland Sunday School Union	Oaroline Maria Van Raeder Van Raes	TT D Connectory Destant These to the litt
sobered feet, Ly tired eyes have naught of strength such	to drink and are unable to return.	has decided to hold a centennial cele- bration of the establishment of the Sun-	Van Outzorn Van Bram Van Helsdinger. Ah! those good old simple times.	for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheuma-
fervid glow to meet;	A good way to keep hens free from	day school system by Robert Raikes, to	He lives long that lives well; and time	I. R. STEVENS, BOSTOLI I have been practicing medicine for twenty-five years, and as a remedy for Serofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheuma- tism, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold VEGETINE for seven years and have never had one bottle re- turned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.
Iy voice is all too sad to sound amid th	lice while setting is to put two or three tobacco leaves in their nests, which will	take place May 30.	misspent is not lived, but lost. Besides,	turned. I would heartily recommend it to those in
ioyous notes of the music that through charmed air for	drive out the vermin if infested with	John Pattison, who was only recently released from jail in Cambridge, was	God is better than his promise if he	DIG W. INUSS, Druggist,
opening girlhood floats.	them. Another is to sprinkle sulphur	arrested again and committed to jail for	takes from him a long lease and gives	Sept. 18, 1878. Wilton, Iowa.
ot thorns amid the leaves may lurk, and	through their feathers or in their nests.	brutally assaulting his wife for some	him a freehold of a better value.	Vegetine.
thunderclouds may lower,	A slow milker makes a cow impatient,	cause unknown. Her physician considers her injuries very serious.	Leisure is time for doing something	a 0 25 0 8111 0 8
nd death, or change, or falsebood blight the	which causes her to hold up her milk	The Hon Jacob Tome of Classil	useful; this leisure the diligent man will obtain, but the lazy man never; so	One Package in Powder Form
jasmine in thy bower;	The strippings are the richest part, and if the cow is milked quietly as well as	county, has presented to the Methodist	will obtain, but the lazy man never; so that, Poor Richard says: "A life of	Cured Scrofula,
should tempest come,	quickly there will be more as well as	congregation at Port Deposit a beauti- ful church edifice.	laziness and leisure are two things."	
emember, by the threshold waits the patient	richer milk.	Tom Maguire, a prisoner, on his way	Tutor.—"Come now Mr. B.—., give	How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.
love of home !	Roup in poultry is only a fatal disease	from Alleghany to the Baltimore peni-	me a familiar example of Hogarth's line	36 BREMEN ST., East Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1879.
Residence and the second	when, like many others, it is neglected	tentiary, jumped from a car window and	of grace. Can't you think of it? It's a	MR. H. R. STEVENSDear Sir: My little daugh- ter Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrof-
Ber White scient	till past all remedy. If, when first at-	escaped, but was badly injured and re- captured.	curved article that you see every day."	ula, suffering everything. I employed different physicians in East Boston, but they helped her
Fertilizers for Potatoes. As a general thing I try to avoid the	tacked, a mixture of cayenne pepper and lard, about the size of a bean, be given	The Baltimore and Delta Railway	Mr. B (desparately,) "A-a-pret-	none. I bought some of your PowDER FORM VEGE- TINE, and my wife streped it and gave it to the child
irect application of either manures or	to the fowl about twice a day, a cure	Company are about to apply legal sua-	zel."	according to the directions, and we were surprised
ommercial fertilizers for potatoes, be-	will be effected in a few days. We keep	sion to some of its delinquent sub-	The plump, nice looking spring	in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained in flesh and strength. She is now gaining every
eving they have a tendency to cause	from fifty to a hundred fowls and have	scribers. A dozen suits were docketed at the recent term of Harford county	Sand and and and and a contract of a contract of a contract	day, and I can cheerfully recommend your remedy to be the best we have ever tried.
st or blight on the tops or vines, and e more or less the cause of either rot	never lost any by this disease, but have	court against those who have turned a	the lawns in the vicinity of sea-side hotels are merely walking advertise-	Respectfully yours, J. T. WEBB.
scab on the tubers. If a piece of land	effected a cure in large numbers by the mixture described.	deaf ear to all other arguments.	ments. They are not intended for table	Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.
not rich enough I would manure it	Prof. L. B. Arnold is reported as say-	Mr. Owen Riordan, late mine inspector for Alleghany and Garrett counties, has	use.	ITTENC INNERATCIAL
ith previous crops to get its condition	ing that he had taken the milk of three	been offered a superintendency of coal	"What's the matter?" asks the wife	ALLEND LONG DALDAM
o to the desired standard. If a turf or over lot were to be followed with	patrons of a cheese factory, in October,	mines in the Empire of Japan, at a very	of Congressman X, on turning over and	
otatoes I would spread manure on the	who were feeding nothing but grass,	lucrative salary.	seeing her husband sitting bolt upright	
	and the milk of three others who fed	The recent victory of the temperance men in Princess Anne was accomplished	in bed. "Can't you sleep?" "No, hang	ANTICA WE HARD PROVIDENCE
	nothing but corn sown broadcast. He	in spite of a barrel of whisky that was	it, I slept all through the tariff discus- sion to-day."	THROAL SLUNG MEMENY
	took an equal quantity of the milk of each and curdling it with the same	taken down there from Baltimore and	A loaded revolver was discharged in	P REALING
	amount of rennet at the same tempera-	given away. The Marlborough Gazette boasts of	a trunk which was being handled by a	COLD CTANK
looses, and plant to corn one year, fol-	ture, found, after drying the curd, that	having received the thirty eighth annual	reckless "baggage smasher." in Coun-	Go. S ASTITICA ASTIC
wing with potatoes the next, which	the milk of the corn-fed cows gave 61	subscription from one of its oldest	cil Bluffs, Iowa, the other day. The	GHAGE CHILLS
akes a very good seed bed for them.	per cent. in favor of corn fodder over	patrons.	bullet whizzed by his ear. He lifted the	STAS GROUP KRUM 11/22
otato crop, care should be taken that	gyasa.	The Fifth Regiment will have its sum- mer encampment at Cape May.	next trunk very tenderly.	SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
is well rotted before using, which		Affairs in the George's Creek mining	What a beautiful lesson is taught in	MALL DIVIDIDIS

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soil, but are liable to run too much vine seldom use them; preferring, as above. | ing, therefore when practicable it is bet a previous enriching of the land; but | ter to plant in ground manured the year when used cover the seed lightly, then previous. If, however, it is necessary to scatter the ashes over the hill, then fertilize at time of planting, thoroughly cover all with shovel-plow.-H. Ives, in work in the soil well decomposed ma-

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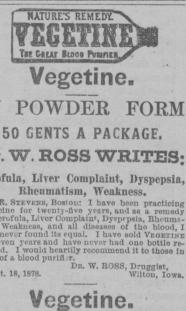
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Do not sweep carpets any oftener than is absolutely necessary. After dinner sweep the crumbs into a dust pan with your hearth brush; and, if you have been sewing, pick up the shreds by hand. A carpet can be kept very neat in this way; and a broom wears it very much.

It is a good plan to put new earthen-ware into cold water and let it heat gradually until it boils; then cool again. Brown earthenware in particular may be toughened in this way. A handful of rye or wheat bran thrown in while it is boiling will preserve the glazing so that it will not be destroyed by acid or salt.

INSECTS IN THE HOUSE. - To thoroughly rid a house of red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders, bedbugs and all crawling pests, take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water. Let it stand on the fire until the alum disappears. then apply it with a brush when nearly boiling hot to every joint and crevice in your closets, bedsteads, pastry shelves and the like. Brush the crevices in the floor of the skirting or mop boards if you suspect that they harbor vermin. Cockroaches will flee from the paint which has been washed in cool alum water. If, in washing a ceiling, plenty of alum is added to the lime, it will also serve to keep insects at a distance.

TURNIPS ON THE GRIDDLE.---I had seen for some time a statement going the rounds of newspapers, that a turnip used in rubbing the griddle, while cook. ing griddle-cakes, would give the desired smoothness, and do away with the unpleasant smoke. I doubted it, but a trial soon convinced me that the statement was correct. I found, however, that at times it was necessary. when beginning, to put a very little grease on the turnip, but this made no appreciable smoke.-American Agriculturist.

nure. The usual habit is to sow in drills and at a further distance for later and larger varieties, say five feet. From one

quired to the acre, according to the variety's habit of growth. Early peas planted in drills take one and a half bushe's, while marrowfat peas in drills, for instance, require one fourth of a bushel less. Peas sown broadcast, of course call for an extra amount-three bushels is the rule. One quart of the smaller sorts will sow say 125 feet and the larger kinds 200 feet in the drill. For a succession, plant peas every two weeks. If the weather is very dry at the time of planting soak the seed a few hours pievious to dropping it. Cover the seed found it!" about three inches.

Coming to extra early peas are Lawton, Alpha, Philadelphia Eurly, a favorite market variety in the Southern States, and McLean's Advance, a prolific dwarf sort. Among new varieties are the new golden pea, the pods of which are a delicate yellow when sufficiently matured for shelling for the table, and Carter's Little Wonder pea This last may be described as a wrinkled marrow, is early as the Advance and of robusi habit. It attains a height of about twenty inches. The wrinkled varieties are the sweetest of all peas, but as they are liable to rot, need to be planted hicker than the smooth kinds.

Coming to varieties, for small gardens where brush would be in the way there is nothing better, perhaps, than the Little Gem, which is an early wrinkled variety, attaining only about one foot in height and requiring no support. Varieties requiring it should be bushed when six inches high. The marrowfat black-eyed is a good sort for either field or garden culture and attains four feet in height. The large white marrowfat, a favorite market pea, s one of the oldest kinds in cultivation. It is a standard late sort and one of the tall varieties. An old favorite, also a tall kind, is the champion of England, a pea of delicate flavor and profuse yield. The dwarf white marrowfat, as the name indicates, is similar to the large white marrowfat, but of dwarf habit and therefore preferable for small plots.

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Son AND HEIR—<sup>*i*</sup> Aw—well—you're both such awf'ly good old deaws, that I forgive you. But you weally should have had bettah taste, you know, and each have fallen in love with a diffewent kind of person altogethah, and given a fellah a chance. You see, it's all owin' to your joint interfeawence in my affaaws that I'm under five foot one, and can't say boh to a goose, and-a-justly pass for being the gweatest guy in the whole county-aw. Jast look at me, con

> [They look at him, and then at each other-and havn't a word to say.

## Success of the "Moderation" Plan.

Henry H. Hadley, secretary of the New York city besiness men's moderation society, has made his first annual report, and the following figures show some of the work done during the year . Number of public meetings held, 39; number of letters written, 1,003; number of circulars distributed, 135,000; prominent gentlemen visited by invitation, 56; inebriates visited, 70; number of pledges distributed during the year to applicants, 22,616. The pledges were divided as follows: The red pledge, or total abstinence, 5,661; the white pledge, not to drink during business hours, 4,100; the blue pledge, not to treat or to be treated, 12,855. In addition to this many were distributed at meetings and otherwise, probably bringing the whole number signed to more than 25.000 during the year. The society is free from debt. No salaries have been paid, the labor as well as money having been cheerfully contributed. Letters from clergymen and others, encouraging the movement, are appended to the report.

Among all European countries France is the one in which the taxes are paid most punctually and cheerfully. In contrast, Englishmen are great grumblers and Italians are always in arrears, their treasury invariably being onefourth short of its dues.

sive kind of hair oil and wear a very small cane.

"Is this my train ?" asked a traveler at the Kansas Pacific depot of a lounger. "I don't know, but I guess not," was the doubtful reply. "I see it's got the name of the railroad company on the side, and I expect it belongs to them, Have you lost a train anywhere ?"

"My friends," said the political speaker, with a burst of ingenuous eloquence, "I will be honest-" There were a large number of his neighbors present, and the terrific outburst of applause which followed this remark entirely upset the point which the orator was about to introduce.

'Don't waste your time clipping off the branches," said a woodman to his son, "but lay your axe at the root of the tree." And the young man went out and laid his axe at the root of the tree, like a good and dutiful boy-and then went a fishing. Truly, there is nothing like filial obedience.

A lawyer was compelled to apologize to the court. With stately dignity he rose in his place, and said: "Your honor is right and I am wrong, as your honor generally is." There was a dazed look in the judge's eye, and he hardly knew whether to feel happy or fine the lawyer for contempt of court.

A contemporary asks Puck: "Is kissing dangerous ?" and that paper answers: "That altogether depends. If the young lady ignores poisonous enamels, and her father doesn't enter the parlor in the midst of the labial exercises, kissing may be indulged in with impunity. Kissing another man's wife is dangerous, we believe-if her husband catches them in the act."

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