# Immitabura Chromix. 

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

VOL. II.


Eiv. Lutheran Church.
-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services Pastor-Rev. E. S. Jolunston. Service
every other Sunday, morning and even ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 6 oclock
 School 1t p. m .
Church of the Incarnation, ( $R e f^{\prime}$ d.) Pastor-Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services
every other Sunday morning at 10
o'clock, and every Sunday eveniug at oclock, and every sunday eveniug a at 8 oclock. Sundey sebool, Sunda
morning at 9 oclock.

## Presbyterian Church

 Pastor-Rev. Wi. Simonton. Servicesevery other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every othet Sunday
evening, at $7 \frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at $7+\mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ 'clock. Sun-
day School at $1 \frac{1}{\ddagger} \mathrm{o}^{\prime}$ clock p . m . Pray er Meeting every Sunday afternoon
3 o'clock. St, Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass a m.; Vespers $6 \frac{1}{}{ }^{\circ}$ 'clock,
day School, at 6 o $^{\circ}$ 'elock p. Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Servicers
every other Sunday evening at $7 \ddagger$ every other Sunday evening at $7 \ddagger$
oclock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at $7 \ddagger$ oclock. Wed nesday evening prayer meeting at $7 t$
o'clock. Sunday School $8 o^{\circ}$ 'clock, a. m . Class meeting every other Sunday at oclock, $\frac{p . m .}{\text { MAILS. }}$

## $\overline{\text { Arrive. }}$

rom Baltimore, Way, $11.25 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} \cdot$; From
Baltimore through, $7.25 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ From Hagerstown and West, 4.00 p. m; From
Rocky Ridge, 7.25 p. F. From MotRocky Ridge, 7.25 p m.; From Mot-
ters, $11.25 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$; From Gettysburg 3.30 ters, 11.2 a. mer; ; Frock, 11.25 a.m. Depart.
$\begin{aligned} & \text { For Baltimore, closed, } 7.00 \text { a. m.; For } \\ & \text { Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, }\end{aligned}$ Lancaster and Harrisburg., 7.00 a n. n.;
For Rocky Ridge, $7.00, \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ For Baltimore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick
2.40 p. m. ; For Motter's, 2.40 , p. m.; 2.40 p. m. ; For Moter's, 2.40, p. m.;
For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.
All mails close 20 minutes before schedAll mails close 20 minutes before sched-
ule time. Office hours from 6 oclock,

## SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers : Chas.
S. Smith, P.; Robert Hockensmith, Sach.; Jun. S.; John Adlesberger, C. of $\mathbb{R}$. Clas. S. Ze ik, K. of W.
"Emerald Beneficial Association,
Branch No. 1, of Emmittsourg, Md." Monthly meetings. 4th Sunday in eacl month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest. Jno. F. Seabold, Vice Prest; ; Joseph Ri-
der, Recording Sec.; F. Kerrigan, Cor

THE VALLEY of silence.
by fathek ryan.
walk down the Valley of Silence,
Down the dim, voiceless Valley a Down the dim, voiceless Valley al
and I hear not the fall of a footstep And hear not the fall of a footstep
Around me-save God's and my ow And the hush of my heart is as holy Long ago I was weary of voices
Whose music my heart Whose music my heart could Long ago I was weary of noises
That fretted my soul with their Long ago I was weary of places
Where I met the human-and I walked through the world with the
worlaly; I craved wha And I said, "I the world each ideal
That shines Is tossed on the shores of the Real, And sleeps like a dream in the gra And still did I pine for the Perfect,
And still found the And still found the false with the tr I sought mid the human for heaven, And I wept when the clouds of mortal
Veiled even that glimjse from

Aud I toiled on, heart tired of human; Till I knelt long at an altar, And heard a voice call me-since
I walked down the Valley of Silence That is far beyond mortal ken. Do you ask what I found in the Valley And I fell at the feet of tue Holy, And above me a voice said "Be mine,
And there rose from the depths of my The echo, "My heart shall be thine." Do you ask how I live in the V al
I weep and I dream and I pra 1 weep and I dream and I pray;
But my tears are as sweet as the dewThat fall on the roses in May and my pra
ceesers

## Ascendeth to God night and da

 In the hush of the Valley of SilenceI dream all the songs that I sing And the musie flonts down the dim
Till each finds a word for a wing, That to men, like the dove of the deluge
The message of peace thay may bring That never shall break on the beac
The deep there are billows And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speec
And I have dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach
oo you ask me the place in the Valle Ye hearts that are narrowed by care
ties far away between mountains, And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark Mount of Sorrow

## THE QUAKER DETECTIVE

 We were five passengers in all-wo ladies on the back seat, and middle-aged gentleman and a Qua the front.
The two ladies might have bee mother and daughter, aunt an niece, governess and charge,
might have sustained any other lationehip which make it proper for wo ladies to travel together unatThe The middle-aged gentleman was
aprightly and talkative. He soon struck up an a cquaintance with the ladies, toward whom in his zeal to do, he rather overdid, the agreeabl shoulder in a very painfully suggestive, at his time of life, of a "crick in the tick. H
The Quaker wore the uniform many a parliamentarian would sas his credit by doing to simply "y and rays." As for myself I make it an invariable rule of the road
be merely a lookeron and lister:
Toward evening I was arouse from one of those reveries into which a young man, without being a poer or a lover, wing from the talkative gentleman
"Are
"Are you armed, sir."
"I am not," I arswered, astonish-

## ${ }_{\text {adi }, ~}^{\text {IT }}$

"I am sorry to hear it," he repli-stopping-place it will he several hours in the night, and we must pase over a portion of the road on. Which
more than one robbery is reported to have been committed."

## The ladies turned

## them.

"Not that I think there is the sightest danger at present," he resumed ; "only when one is respons: ble for the safety of the ladies, you reach would materially add to on confidence.

## Your principles, my friend," ad

 dressing the Quaker, "I presume aas much opposed to carrying as using carna! weapons?
"Yea," was the response
"Have the villians murdered any of their victims?" th
"Or have they contented them selves with-with-plundering them? added the younger, in a timorous
voice. "Decidedly the latter,' the amia ble gentleman hastened to give as
surance; "and we are none of us surance; "and we ared to offer res:stance in case robbery can possibly befall us." Then, after blaming his though lessuess in having unconsciously troduced a disagreeable subject, the gantleman quite excelled himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the comthe time night had set in that all had quite forgotten or remembered their fears to laugh at them
Our genial companion fairly talked himself hoarse ; perceiving which newly-invented "congh candy." and after passing it to the ladies, $h$ holped himseif to the balance and tossed the paper out of the window
He was in the midst of a high en He was in the midst of a high
comium on the new nostrum, mor than half the efficacy of which, h insisted, depended on its being taken
by suction, when a shrill whistle was heard, and almost immediately was heard, and almost immediately hideously blackened, present
selves one at each window.
"Sorry to trouble you," said the man on the right, acknowledgin with a bow two ladylike screams
from the back sest: "but 'business is business,' and ours will
over if things go smoothly.
"Of course, gentieman, you wil
spare, as far as mas be consisten with your disagreeable duty, th feeling of these ladies, arpealed
the poiite passenger, in his blandest the point
certainly ; they shall b irst attended to, and shall not b required to leave their places, un less their conduct renders it necessa
"And now, ladies," sontinued the robber, the barrel of his pistol glit lering in the light of the coach
lamp, "be so good as to pass your urses, watches and such other trin ots as may be trouble."
The ladies came down handsome and were not further molestel One by one the rest got out. The middle aged gentleman's turn came first. He submitted with a winning
grace, and was robbed like a very Chesterfield.
My own affairs, like the sum ost, are scarcely worth mentionin The Quaker's turn came next. He quietly handed over his pocket had any other valuables sai "Nay." mong thieves; so, after a hasty "good-night," the robber thrust h $\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { pistol into his pocket, and with his } \\ & \text { two companione, one of whom had }\end{aligned}\right.$
held the reins
about departing
"Stop ""
"Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker command than o
request.
ther, in evident surprise.
"For at least two good reasons,
was the reply, Amphasized with ouple of derringers, cocked and pre
"Help !" shouted the robber.
"Stop!" the Quaker exclaimed
and if any of thy sinful companions
advance a step to thy relief, the spiradvance a step to thy relief, the spirbrains out."
The robber at the opposite winthought it a good time to leave.
"Now, get in friend," said the
Quaker, still covering his man, "taker up the pistol." The other hes itated. "Thee had better not delay. feel the spirit begin to move ight fore-finger."
The robber did as he was direct
ed, and the Quaker took his place at his side, giving the new-comer the middle of the seat.
The driver, who was frightened half out of his wiis, now set forward at a rapid rate. The lively gentleman soon recovered his vivacity.-
He was especially facetious on the Quaker's prowess. "You're a rum Quaker, you are. Why, you don't "I am not a 'Shaking
"I am not a 'Shaking
"Of the 'Hickory,' or rather th 'Old Hickory,' stripe, I should say, Quaker relapsing into his usual monosyllables, the conversation flagmonos
ged.
Soon

Sooner than we expected, the have supper and a change of horses. We had deferred a redistribution of our effects until we should reach this rlace, as the dim light of the
coach lamp would have rendered the process somewhat difficult.
It was now necessary, however
that it should be attended to a that it should be attended to at
once, as our jovial companion had previous!'s announced his intention of leaving us at this point. He pro per, which he offered to go and or der
"Nay," urged the Quaker, wit n approach of abruptness, and lay ing his hand on the others arm. "Sus ness there is no time like the pres
"Will thee be good enough
"Will thee be good enough still keeping his hand in a friendly way on the passenger's arm.
I did so, but not one of the stole articles could be found.
"He must have got rid of them in the coach," the gay gentleman sug gested, and immediately offered to go and search.
ghtep. Chundered the Quaker, Thening his grasp.
$d$ to rean turned pale and strug to release his arm. In an in led at his head.
"Stir a hand or a foot, and you
re a dead man
The Quaker must have been 2 w both the language and principles his persuasion.
Placing the other pistol in my Gand, with directions to fire on the frst of the two men that made a sus on the Lothario, from whose pockets in less time than it takes to tell it he produced every item of the mis sing property, to the utter amaze ment of the two ladies, who had be gun in no meatured terms to remon-
strate against the shameful treat-

The Quaker, I need scarcely add
was no Quaker at all, but a shrewd detective who had been set on the track of a band of desperadoes, whom our middle-aged friend-whe
didn't look near so middle-aged didn't look near so middle-aged
when his wig was off-was the chief When his wig was off-was the
The robbery had been most adroitl planned. The leader of the gan had taken passage in the coach, and after learning, as he supposed, ou ignal to his companions by throwign out the scrap of paper already iug out the scrap of paper already capture of the first robber, it was attempted to save the booty oy -still believed to be unsuspectedwho counted on being able to mak off with it at the next stopping-place. on, did the State some service. Peruvian Women.
Lima is called the paradise of women. They are called beautiful; they are, if you admire black eye
nd ebony tresses-not the dream black eyes of the Harems, nor th sparkling black eyes of the Syrian or the liquid black eyes of the Egyptians, but the black eyes that character. Peruvian ladies character, and they are haracter, and they are not afraid equal rights and privileges amon them. For them to lay claim to right is but to possess it, for the can easily win over the priesthood and thus have the most powerfu class of Peru on their side. Thay are generally occupied, but do not work; they look upon labor as degrading. They rise early, take a
cap of tea and go to mass. Their toilet requires but a few moments. Their walking suits are neat and pretty ; in this respect they surpas us. The dress is black and never ing the ground ; there is no fusswhiter fumbling with trains. below the dress, with a deep hem and tucks, and always white and clean. Prumella gaiters are generally worn ; the hands are bare; the manta is fhrwn over the head, falling gracefully dow
The subject of dress claims most their time and attention; their bal dresses and opera and soiree suit dresses and magnicent. Their boots, es are magnificent. Their boots, ple have naturally as small feet a the Peruvians. The Peruvian-made ooots are too small for foreigners. Peruvian ladies are not very
lligent; as soon as they pass be yond the school girl period they care little for books or literature. Many learn to pley the piano when
young, but do not continue when married. They are excessively cor teous in their manner, but we are not misled by appearances. Thei Tode of salutation is more of an em always say, "My house and all that I have is entirely at your disposal, They are always wealthy in imagi-ation-at least they never spoak poverty. They love to smoke. A caugh handsome when young, the in to fade One thing always last with them, and that is their gait. Their movements are gliding an graceful ; the same is true of th men.
Are you low-sp:rited, "down-i the-mouth," and weak in the back Does walking, lifting, or standin suree pain in the small of the back Prof. Guilmette's French Kidne Pad is Guilmetle's. Fons Kidne Pad is the only remedy which wily and without filling your stomach with nauseating medicine.

How the Ladies Fish. There are generally about six of hem in a bunch, with light dresses many hooks and lines among em. As soon as they get to the t down on the bank, and the enturesjme one sticks her boot eels in the bark and makes two


|  | finger a few days since, while gathering cucumbers, by a copper-head snake. Col. Sam'l Preston, who was near by, applied a poultice of onions and salt, fol lowed up by whiskey taken internally,and the danger was overcome.-Mail. and the danger was overcome.-Mail. |  |
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|  |  | the picnic near Jefferson, on Wednesday of last week, in a buggy, a colored boy |
|  |  | son, who was also in a vehicle of some description, ran into their buggy up setting it and throwing both gentleman but fortunately neither of the gentlemen were hurt.- Valley Register, Aug. 31 |
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|  | rascal, named Wartz, having stolen a county, brought him to Gettysburg, |  |
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|  | traded with Mr. Thorn, and after selling the latter's mare, dissappearing. Wertz as arrested in Hanover by the owner of the stolen horses, brought to Gettys. bersburg for trial.-Star. | Rammoad Colursom-The freigh |
|  |  | trains came in collision-from waat mis take is not explained-on the cumberland Valley Railroad, a mile on the otherside of Scotland, between Chambersburg and Shippensburg. Their proximity was not discovered until they |
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|  | OUR thanks are due for a complimen ary ticket to the 25th Annual Fair, (the Silver Exhibition) of the Agricultural ton county, to be held at Hagerstown, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 19, 20, 21 and 22. The exhibition gives promise of being a grand affair, and we advise our pleasures of the occasion. $\qquad$ | turned a curve, when the alarm uas sounded and all hands jumped from both trains, for their lives. No one was crash. One engire was demolished and the other injurea. The train going east was composed of empty cars in front and cattle cars loaded in the rear, and the west bound train was made up of ccal cars, some of which were thrown to the company was considerable.Mail. |
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|  |  | ed to check the flames and put out the fire without any serious loss to thestraw. The stack stood in the yard |
|  | Mas. Cavahier Kemy, at Mt. Gt . |  |
|  | Mary's College.-On the 7th inst., Major Cavalier Keiiy, of Brooklyu, brother |  |
|  |  |  |
| For Fire or Life Insurance in first class companies, call on W. G Horner, Agt., office West Main St. opposite P |  |  |
|  |  | Fellow. <br> [COMMUNICATRD.] |
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|  | Deaty and bumial of Prominext |  |
|  | Crrizkix-Tolins Horme, an old aud respected citized of Burkittsville, died | have arisen between the opposing par- ties has subsided, a brief survey of the |
|  | Tuesday evening last at his home in the |  |
|  | the 81st year of his age. His remains were intered Thursday, Prof. Heisler officiating. The pall-bearers were Thos |  |
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|  | Hightman, George Fout, Peter Shafer, Samuel Wetnight, Joseph Shafer and | - been all on one side. So firt however as |
|  |  |  |
|  | Samuel Wetnight, Joseph Shafer and Greenbury House. The deceasel was a |  |
|  | Lutherau chersth and one of the most |  |
|  |  | Tooking over the county, we find that seven Districts out of twenty have, by |
|  |  | off the yote of bondage to rum. Thismusi veregarled as a substuttil gail in |
|  | tam |  |
|  | ing of a statue at Anticlam Cemetery on the 17 the instant have been perfected by |  |
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|  | statue las been conficed to the Gruad |  |
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|  |  | jacent Districts, yet is it believed that the contrast which will thus be present |
|  | Ohio, will pull the strings to unveil thestatue. The Light Batitery at Fort McHenery, as well as the Fifth Maryland |  |
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|  | Mincerstows Watcre Wonss, -Mr, |  |
|  | especially devoted himself to the con. struction of water works in cities and |  |
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|  | and Council of Hagerstown to make a | partial vicory of the present will so in- |
|  | publication, in relation to a permanen supnly from the Antretam, has commenc- | flence public sentiment as to prepare the way for complete victory in the future |
|  |  |  |
|  | yesterday taking levels at differe |  |
|  | yesteday taking levels at different points of the town, and in due time his |  |
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|  | sable prerequisite to railroad works, which are much desired by our citizens - Hail. $\qquad$ | , While |
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|  |  | Ve done good. Lielth has been tliro |
|  | Personals.-Mr. Walter W. White left for a business trip to Virginia on Wednesday morning. | upon a question which comes off second best when thoroughly |
|  | Wednesday morning. <br> Miss Sallic Simonton has returned home. |  |
|  | Miss Clara Moritz of Westminster, i visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's. Miss Mattie Simonton left for Wil-iamsport, Pa., on Saturday, to attend ramsport, Pa., on Saturday, to alle |  |
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|  | school. <br> Miss Jeanne Martin and Miss Kume | refrain |
|  | Nicholos Bakerss |  |
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