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Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 6 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7½ o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 8% o'clock, a. m, Infants S. School 11 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor-Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 8 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday And the music flonts down the dim Valmorning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church

Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday But far on the deep there are billows evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 71 o'clock. Sunday School at 11 o'clock p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'elock, a. m., second mass 91 o'clock, a m.; Vespers 61 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 6 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services every other Sunday evening at 71 THE QUAKER DETECTIVE. o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Wed o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

Baltimore through, 7.25 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 4.00 p.m.; From Rocky Ridge, 7.25 p m.; From Motters, 11.25 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 tended. p. m.; Frederick, 11.25 a.m.

Depart.

For Baltimore, closed, 7.00 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, For Rocky Ridge, 7.00, a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick 2.40 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.40, p. m.;

ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock, gay Lothario. a. m., to 8.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: Chas. it an invariable rule of the road to lost, are scarcely worth mentioning. S. Smith, P.; Robert Hockensmith, Sach.; be merely a lookeron and lister. Daniel Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. H. Webb, Jun. S.; John Adlesberger, C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

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Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each | tleman : month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.; Jno. F. Seabold, Vice Prest.; Joseph Rider, Recording Sec. ; F. Kerrigan, Corresponding Sec.; Jno. Long, Treas.

THE VALLEY OF SILENCE.

BY FATHER RYAN.

I walk down the Valley of Silence, Down the dim, voiceless Valley alone And I hear not the fall of a footstep Around me-save God's and my own; And the hush of my heart is as holy As hovers when angels have flown.

Long ago I was weary of voices Whose music my heart could not win; Long ago I was weary of noises That fretted my soul with their din; Long ago I was weary of places Where I met the human-and sin.

worldly:

I craved what the world never gave; And I said, "I the world each ideal That shines like a star on life's wave, Is tossed on the shores of the Real, And sleeps like a dream in the grave."

And still did I pine for the Perfect, And still found the false with the true; I sought mid the human for heaven, But caught a mere glimpse of the blue, And I wept when the clouds of mortal Veiled even that glimpse from my nervously inquired.

And I toiled on, heart tired of human; And I moaned mid the masses of men, Till I knelt long at an altar,

And heard a voice call me-since then walked down the Valley of Silence That is far beyond mortal ken.

Do you ask what I found in the Valley? 'Tis my tristing place with the Divine; 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

spirit The echo, "My heart shall be thine." Do you ask how I live in the Valley? I weep and I dream and I pray; But my tears are as sweet as the dew-

That fall on the roses in May; And my prayers, like a perfume from

Ascendeth to God night and day. In the hush of the Valley of Silence I dream all the songs that I sing;

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 beach; And I have heard songs in the silence That never shall float into speech; And I have dreams in the Valley Too lofty for language to reach.

Do you ask me the place in the Valley, Ye hearts that are narrowed by care? It lies far away between mountains, And God and His angels are there; And one is the dark Mount of Sorrow

We were five passengers in all -- over if things go smoothly." nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 two ladies on the back seat, and a

mother and daughter, aunt and manner. niece, governess and charge, or From Baltimore, Way, 11.25 a. m.; From might have sustained any other re- first attended to, and shall not be lationship which make it proper for required to leave their places, untwo ladies to travel together unat- less their conduct renders it necessa-

The middle-aged gentleman was -bowing and chattering over his kets as may be accessible without shoulder in a very painfully sugges- too much trouble." tive, at his time of life, of a "crick" All mails close 20 minutes before sched. in the tick. He was evidently a ly, and were not further molested.

his credit by doing, to simply "yeas Chesterfield. and nays." As for myself I make

from one of those reveries into which book and watch, and when asked if a young man, without being a poet he had any other valuables said or a lover, will sometimes fall, by an "Nay." abrupt query from the talkative gen-

ed, "for before reaching our next about departing. stopping-place it will be several hours in the night, and we must pass in a tone more of command than of track of a band of desperadoes, of on, and they have three poles with over a portion of the road on which request. more than one robbery is reported to have been committed."

The ladies turned pale, but the stranger did his best to reassure

"Not that I think there is the sented. siightest danger at present," he resumed; "only when one is responsi-I walked through the world with the know, such a thing as a pistol in advance a step to thy relief, the spir- mentioned. After the unexpected looking at her, and she never tells

"Your principles, my friend," addressing the Quaker, "I presume are as much opposed to carrying as to thought it a good time to leave. using carna! weapons?"

"Yea." was the response. "Have the villians murdered any of their victims?" the elderly lady

"Or have they contented themselves with-with-plundering them ?" added the younger, in a timorous

"Decidedly the latter," the amiable gentleman hastened to give assurance; "and we are none of us the middle of the seat. prepared to offer resistance in case of attack, so nothing worse than

robbery can possibly befall us." Then, after blaming his thoughtlessness in having unconsciously introduced a disagreeable subject, the gentleman quite excelled himself in efforts to raise the spirits of the com- quake worth a cent." pany, and had succeeded so well by the time night had set in that all that's what thee means." had quite forgotten or remembered their fears to laugh at them.

Our genial companion fairly talked himself hoarse; perceiving which he took from his pocket a box of newly-invented "cough candy." and, after passing it to the ladies, he holped himseif to the balance and tossed the paper out of the window.

He was in the midst of a high encomium on the new nostrum, more this place, as the dim light of the white skirt is sometimes seen a little a damp flop that sets her to clawing than half the efficacy of which, he coach lamp would have rendered below the dress, with a deep hem as though there were bumble-bees insisted, depended on its being taken the process somewhat difficult. and tucks, and always white and in her hair. by suction, when a shrill whistle was heard, and almost immediately the coach stopped, while two faces, hideously blackened, presented themselves one at each window.

"Sorry to trouble you," said the And one the bright Mountain of Pray- man on the right, acknowledging with a bow two ladylike screams from the back seat: "but 'business is business,' and ours will soon be

"Of course, gentleman, you will o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. middle-aged gentleman and a Qua-spare, as far as may be consistent Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 ker on the middle, and myself on with your disagreeable duty, the feeling of these ladies,' appealed The two ladies might have been the polite passenger, in his blandest

"On! certainly; they shall be

"And now, ladies," continued the sprightly and talkative. He soon robber, the barrel of his pistol glitstruck up an acquaintance with the tering in the light of the coach ladies, toward whom in his zeal to lamp, "be so good as to pass your Lancaster and Harrisburg. 7.00 a m.; do, he rather overdid, the agreeable purses, watches and such other trin-

The ladies came down handsome-

One by one the rest got out. The The Quaker wore the uniform of middle aged gentleman's turn came his sect. and confined his speech, as first. He submitted with a winning many a parliamentarian would save grace, and was robbed like a very

My own affairs, like the sum I

The Quaker's turn came next .-Toward evening I was aroused He quietly handed over his pocket-

two companions, one of whom had ment the gentleman was receiving. with nauseating medicine.

"I am sorry to hear it," he repli- held the reins of the leaders, was

other, in evident surprise. was the reply, emphasized with a planned. The leader of the gang venturesome one sticks her boot couple of derringers, cocked and pre- had taken passage in the coach, and heels in the bank and makes two

"Help!" shouted the robber.

ble for the safety of the ladies, you "and if any of thy sinful companions iug out the scrap of paper already everybody in this wide world is reach would materially add to one's it will surely move me to blow thy capture of the first robber, it was anybody how she got there. The brains out."

dow and the one at the leaders heads -still believed to be unsuspected - bank on their hands and toes, back-

Quaker, still covering his man, The result was that both, for a sea-"take the middle seat! but first de- son, did the State some service. liver up the pistol." The other hes-

"Thee had better not delay. I feel the spirit begin to move my men. They are called beautiful; so right fore-finger."

ed, and the Quaker took his place black eyes of the Harems, nor the at his side, giving the new-comer sparkling black eyes of the Syrians,

half out of his wits, now set forward easily reveal the different types of at a rapid rate. The lively gentle character. Peruvian ladies have man soon recovered his vivacity. character, and they are not afraid

coach, stopped where we were to pretty; in this respect they surpass gives a spasmodic jerk, which sends have supper and a change of horses. us. The dress is black and never the unfortunate "sunny" into the air We had deferred a redistribution of touches the ground; there is no fussour effects until we should reach ing or fumbling with trains. A down on the nearest curly head with

once, as our jovial companion had manta is thrown over the head, fallof leaving us at this point. He pro- bottom of the skirt.

ness there is no time like the pres- boots are too small for foreigners.

search the prisoner?" he said to me, youd the school girl period they it? still keeping his hand in a friendly care little for books or literature .way on the passenger's arm.

articles could be found.

the coach," the gay gentleman sug- not misled by appearances. Their gested, and immediately offered to mode of salutation is more of an emgo and search.

tightening his grasp.

eled at his head.

are a dead man!"

his persuasion.

Placing the other pistol in my men. hand, with directions to fire on the first of the two men that made a suspicious movement, he went to work on the Lothario, from whose pockets, in less time than it takes to tell it, he produced every item of the misamong thieves; so, after a hasty ment of the two ladies, who had be-A Quaker's word is good, even sing property, to the utter amaze-"Are you armed, sir."

"Good-night," the robber thrust his gun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, who had begun in no measured terms to remondant of the two ladies, which is strate against the shameful treat-

The Quaker, I need scarcely add, was no Quaker at all, but a shrewd "Stop!" exclaimed the Quaker, detective who had been set on the them in a bunch, with light dresses whom our middle-aged friend-who as many hooks and lines among "Stop! What for?" returned the didn't look near so middle-aged them. As soon as they get to the when his wig was off-was the chief. river, they look for a good place to "For at least two good reasons," The robbery had been most adroitly get down on the bank, and the most after learning, as he supposed, our careful steps down-then suddenly defenseless condition, had given the finds herself at the bottom, with both "Stop!" the Quaker exclaimed; signal to his companions by throw- hands in the water, and feeling that attempted to save the booty by se- other girls, profiting by her exam-The robber at the opposite win- cretly passing it to the accomplice ple, turn around and go down the who counted on being able to make ward. Then they scamper over the "Now, get in friend," said the off with it at the next stopping-place. rifts until they find a shallow place

Peruvian Women.

Lima is called the paradise of wothey are, if you admire black eyes The robber did as he was direct- and ebony tresses-not the dreamy nor the liquid black eyes of the The driver, who was frightened Egyptians, but the black eyes that He was especially facetious on the to show it; yet we hear nothing of Quaker's prowess. "You're a rum equal rights and privileges among Quaker, you are. Why, you don't them. For them to lay claim to a right is but to possess it, for they "Of the 'Hickory,' or rather the class of Peru on their side. They hook of a feeble woman, and she 'Old Hickory,' stripe, I should say," are generally occupied, but do not gives vent to her tongue. retorted the lively man. But the work; they look upon labor as de-Quaker relapsing into his usual grading. They rise early, take a It was now necessary, however, clean. Prumella gaiters are generthat it should be attended to at ally worn; the hands are bare; the take it away, the nasty thing!"

posed a postponement till after sup- The subject of dress claims most of ing the line in both hands with her per, which he offered to go and or- their time and attention; their ball foot on the pole, as though she had "Nay," urged the Quaker, with are magnificent. Their boots, esan approach of abruptness, and lay- pepecially, are beautiful. No peoing his hand on the other's arm. "Bus- ple have naturally as small feet as iness before pleasure, and, for busi- the Peruvians. The Peruvian-made

Peruvian ladies are not very in-"Will thee be good enough to telligent; as soon as they pass be-Many learn to pley the piano when I did so, but not one of the stolen young, but do not continue when married. They are excessively cor-"He must have got rid of them in teous in their manner, but we are me."

cause pain in the small of the back?

How the Ladies Fish.

There are generally about six of where they can see the fish, and shout:

"Oh! I see one!"

"Where?"

"There !"

"Oh, my! so he is." "Let's catch him."

"Who's got the bait?" "You lazy thing; you're sitting

on my pole!"

All these exclamations are gotten off in a tone that awakens every echo within a mile around, and sends every fish that hears it into galloping hysterics. Then the girls by superhuman exertions manage to get a worm on the hook and throw it in with a splash like the launching of a washtub, and await the result .-"I am not a 'Shaking Quaker,' if can easily win over the priesthood, After a while a feeble-minded sunand thus have the most powerful fish contrives to get fastened on the

"Oh, something has got my hook!" "Pull up, you little idiot !" shouts monosyllables, the conversation flag- cup of tea and go to mass. Their five excited voices, and poles and toilet requires but a few moments. - hooks are dropped and they run to Sooner than we expected, the Their walking suits are neat and the rescue. The girl with the bait

"Oh, murder, take it away! Ugh

Then they hold up their skirts previously announced his intention ing gracefully down almost to the and gather round the fish as it skips over the logs, one all the time holddresses and opera and soiree suits an evil disposed goat at the end .-Then they talk it over.

"How will it get off?" "Ain't it pretty?"

"Wonder if it ain't dry?" "Poor little thing; let's put it back."

"How will we get the hook from "Pick it up," says a girl, who

backs rapidly out of the circle. "Good gracious, I'm afraid of it. There! it's opening its mouth at

Just then the "sunny" wriggles off the hook and disappears between brace than anything else, and they two logs into the water, and the "Stop!" thundered the Quaker, always say, "My house and all that girls try for another bite. But the I have is entirely at your disposal, sun comes down and fries the back The man turned pale and strugl- and we are to be as one family." of their necks, and they get three ed to release his arm. In an in- They are always wealthy in imagi- headaches in the party, and all get stant one of the derringers was lev- nation-at least they never speak of cross and scold at the fish like so poverty. They love to smoke. Al- many magpies. If any unwary "Stir a hand or a foot, and you though handsome when young, they chub dares to show himself in the scarcely turn twenty when they be- water they poke at him with poles, The Quaker must have been aw- gin to fade. One thing always lasts much to his disgust. Finally they fully excited, so completely to forget with them, and that is their gait .- get mad all over and throw the both the language and principles of Their movements are gliding and poles away, hunt up the lunch basgraceful; the same is true of the ket, climb up into the woods, where they sit on the grass and eat enough dried beef, and rusk, and hard-boil-ARE you low-spirited, "down-in- ed eggs to give a horse the nightthe mouth," and weak in the back? mare, after which they compare Does walking, lifting, or standing notes about their beaux until sundown, when they go home and plant It so you have kidney disease, and envy in the hearts of their dear Prof. Guilmette's French Kidney friends by telling them what "just a

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HEALTH IMPROVEMENT.

The progressive course of scientific research in these latter days is the theme on all sides. With all the boldness and impudence of assertion on the part of many of its votaries in their futile efforts to undermine the foundations of the faith which hitherto has stood the changes of human governments and the cortake it, will attempt to deny the results of accomplished facts, and misanthropic emotions. whilst science confines itself to its

expression to these would require religion. volumes. There is no possible department in which the marks of prosubdivisions, the onward course of not need to subsist for dreary seaadvances have been so general, it prones. You can always find fresh becomes difficult to dwell on partic- fruit in Los Angelos, and it may be ulars, yet it may be interesting to plucked from tree or vine the whole ment, that a United States man of has turned agriculturist, and is maknote in a passing way, the mighty year round. The lemon and the war be despatched to bring North progress which has been achieved in lime are in bearing there the live- the remains of General Torbert lost promoting the general public health. long year, and the orange reigns on the Vera Cruz. The proposition thousand dollars.

atmosphere may have had to do est 361 degrees. - Balt. Sun. with this state of things, there can be no doubt but that the watchfulness of health commissioners and the practice of general hygienic regulations, in the dissemination of duty, have brought about the good

It has come to be a generally received fact, that the water we use is the chief agent in the propagation of typhoid and kindred fevers, diphtheria and other epidemic diseases, and hence the providing of pure and fresh supplies, free of deleterious adin the improvement of health in lo-

There can be little doubt that many of the cases recorded in history, where great and distinguished persons were supposed to have met death by poison, were actually the "the old oaken bucket" which so ton Roads in 1862. tenderly clung to our memories, erally. We all remember the al- to them than gold mines. most pious aversion to disturbing bottom of the well, because of the gone to Europe.

Emmitsburg Chronicle. supposed purity of its contents through the long years of ancestral

occupation. The hideous open drains near by the old homesteads, the pig pens and the reeking barnyards not far off, in all which traditional examples forbade any efforts at abatement. Statistic clearly show a happily increased period of longevity in the years just closed; with a rigid enforcement of health producing regulations, we may expect hereafter to attain greater and greater benefits in these di-

enquiries are foreign to its mission. controulling power, and a healthy It is well now and then to pause and vigorous people shall go forth for a time and review the fields in to achieve new victories in the fields which the shouts of victory have of science, art and commerce, and in in the New York Times from its Inbeen heard. But to give adequate the advancement of morality and dianapolis correspondent, in which he

FRUIT IN LOS ANGELES.—Los Angress are not visible at every step .- | geles, California, is one of the few In chemistry, geology, mineralogy, spots on the globe where the strict biology, botany, down through the vegetarian would be able to find free endless category of divisions and pasturage all the year, and would things has been in no measured terms sons on ammoniated cabbages, boil. paign documents. well nigh astounding. Where the ed rice, dried apples and stewed When we look back and regard the from Christmas to July. Apples was favorably received, but no acempyricism of the past, with its nec- and pears are on the trees from July tion will be taken until the return romancy and incantations, its dis- until November, and they may be of Secretary Thompson from New Paris the announcement of the disgusting remedies, its tortures and kept till spring; peaches come in as ignorant devices designed and trust- early as June 15, and do not disap- the limited express yesterday after- on the 30th of August, 1880, of a ed in for the alleviation of human pear until Christmas; grapes are in noon. There is no doubt but that a planet of the eleventh magnitude, suffering, and compare these with season five months, and so also are naval vessel will be sent to transthe enlightened agencies of the pres- plums and prunes; the guava ri- port the remains. The friends of south declination, with a daily mo ent, we are lost in wonder and admi- pens nearly all the year; the berry ration of the happy period in which season begins in May and lasts have them embalmed and made our lot has been cast, and yet the through September, and Dr. Tanner ready for shipping. period may well be regarded as but might find melons for four months the beginning of the good era yet to every season. This is a charming upon General Hancock, by some of although thirty-one years old, she spot for invalids likewise, the sun We have just ended a summer of shining brightly 340 days each year, write something for publication semble those of an infant, while her unusual severity and throughout the the annual mean temperature being land there has been universal re- 622 degrees, and the mean range of joicing over the uninterrupted gen-eral health. However much the 46 degrees the highest recorded diction that in a year after the Demeral health. However much the 46 degrees, the highest recorded possible healthful condition of the temperature 93 degrees, and the low- ocrats were in power, the Treasury

inventor, is reported to have per- say would have any effect. The utterances of George Miller caused feeted his new torpedo and the Democratic record in the last Con. his arrest, and when taken to jail he which the Press has nobly done its means for propelling it with accura- gress, with reference to these claims, but did not know who he was. cy and force against the target, and he also invists is a conclusive answer Miller subsequently acted as if inthe new projectile is said to be the to Mr. Sherman, and anything ad- sane, destroying the furniture of the most formidable engine yet invented ditional would be but a work of su- cell. against iron clads. It is pretended pererogation. mixtures, has everywhere resulted under the auspices of the Secretary were finally rejected at the last ses- on the pavement. Larkin's wounds canties previously unhealthy, and the warding off of attacks where that condition might otherwise have arisen.

Therew, one of their assailants, was arrested near the spot. Monday in the discharge by means of gunpowder, whom loss rests. In this class are the spot. Baltimore at 4.15 p. m., and 1.20 p. m.

Therew, one of their assailants, was arrested near the spot. Monday in the leave Junction at 9.30 a. m. and 3.40 p. m.

Through Car For Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4.15 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 7.05 a. m. charged with 250 pounds of dynamite in such a way as to insure its explosion against the side of an ironclad. It is claimed that there is no favorable to this class have passed.

Through Cars For Hanover and Gettysburg and points on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Baltimis accomplice. Harward's murderer, the latter as a through Cars For Hanover and Gettysburg and points on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Baltimis accomplice. Harward leaves a more at s.10 a. m. and 4.15 p. m. makes connection at Emory Grove for Woodensburg, Millers and intermediate Stations on H. J. H. and G. R. R.

A BOLD FEAT FOR A MAN OF clad. It is claimed that there is no favorable to this class have passed result of miasmatic conditions, aris- the concussion of such a tremendous last session, however, the Senate his eightieth birthday by climbing ing from bad drainage, imperfect charge of dynamite. If this be so, placed itself upon the side of justice up the tower of the East River ventilation and the like, for it is and this new engine prove to be and right, and we have every assur- bridge and walking over the dangwell known that in these respects manageable, it will be the cause of ance that at the next session will ling foot bridge. Quite a crowd many palaces were no better provi- as many revolutions in the navies of pass a bill favorable to the actual ded than the hovels of the poor. It the world as were occasioned by the losers of ships. comes to light now too, that even appearance of the monitor in Hamp-

with its "moss-covered" sides, hang- the oil product of Pennsylvania their golden wedding Tuesday, the to see, he stood at the top.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sep., 7th. The campaign is fully under way, 000 by his pencil. and in three States the battle is raging furiously. There has not been much hard work done in New York | inst. yet. But a great deal of preliminawork is being done by both parties. estimated at from forty to fifty mil- have been compelled to suspend The outlook in Maine is decidedly in favor of a Republican success, and many think it will be an old time Republican victory. In Ohio, the position of the Rebublican party seems to be all that could be desired. Indiana is said to be the key of the Health as the normal condition of situation, and the battle in that comfort and advancement, deter- State rages fiercer than in any othmines every activity of life. A sick- er. It is very difficult to prophesy roding influences of time, the fact ly teacher will impart a sickly tinge as to the result. The Democrats are trial. to his instructions. A dyspeptic somewhat divided upon the money rents of the old theories, must meet preacher will necessarily dwell on question, and there are some fears over Florida has played havor with voluntary deck load of tons of ice. however unpalatable that we have the terrors of the law, rather than expressed that if the hard money the orange crop. The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000 advanced and are advancing contin-upon the gentle influences of love, men defeat Landers in October, Enand the man with a diseased liver glish will be knifed in November by past. No intelligent person, we will diffuse his morose feelings the soft money men. The Republicans there are thoroughly united and are working with a will. The the coming year. Let us therefore hail every effort battle is the closet known for years, own legitimate sphere of research and to improve the general health, let and no one can form any idea of the action, there can be no just ground the societies and the authorities com- result. If the Republicans win, the Pa., dropped dead of heart disease steamer succeeded in reaching for conflict, the trouble arises when bine in emulous efforts that the work Democrats will fight the remainder at the United States Hotel Atlantic Montreal in safety. stepping aside from these, it pre- of purification may go forward until of the campaign against fearful adds. sumes to enter domains wherein its every hamlet shall some under its If they win, the Republicans will work against as great adds.

are a little disturbed by a scary letter versary of the founding of the city. letters Testamentary on the estate of says Barnum is working a deep game Pennsylvania Legislature, was erect-persons having claims against the said deceased deceased are hereby warned to exhibit in Indiana, and that it is not so certain that the Republicans will be successful in the contest.

One hundred and twenty-five men were put to work at the Capitol today, sending off Democratic cam-

Mr. Swords, of the United States hour of actual working time. Consular Service, made yesterday the proposition to the Navy Depart- ident of the Pennsylvania Railroad, York. The Secretary arrived on covery by M. Coggia at Marseilles General Torbert have telegraphed to tion of minus II minutes.

the Democratic Committee men, to months old. Her body and limbs reclaims of any description, in order talk or even utter a cry, but is not would be bankrupt. He says, in substance, that, if his letter of ac-A New Engine of Destruction. ceptance does not cover all that Valley Railroad track, near Wilkes--Capt. John Ericsson, the veteran ground, nothing he could write or barre, Sunday morning. Some wild

that several of these weapons were The great obstacle to Congression- ing young lawyer, and his friend, recently shipped to Peru to be used al action upon the balance of the Peter J. Larkin, were stabbed by in the warfare of that State with Geneva Award fund in the past, has Chili. Capt. Ericsson's experiments been the persistent claims of the Inhave been made, in part at least, surance Companies. These claims was cut to the heart, and fell dead of the Navy, and they have so far sion. The remainder of the fund are not considered dangerous. Thos. succeeded that he is now able to will be distributed, as a part of it Tierney, one of their assailants, was charged with 250 pounds of dyna- those not included in the law of Harward's murderer, the latter as armor-plated vessel in the world the House time and again, but have that would not be rent to pieces by always failed in the Senate. At the MERRILL.

friends.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

NAST has made a fortune of \$200-ARCHBISHOP GIBBONS of Baltimore,

returned from Europe on the 3d

lions of bushels.

THE Pope has accepted the position of Godfather, to the expected heir of the throne of Spain.

and China have been arranged, and been like that of July. the new treaty will be signed at

the American missionary, a speedy Straits of Belle Isle on August 29,

mated at \$1,000,000.

minent lawyer of Schuylkili county, water and never seen again. The to.

City, on Sunday. Efforts are being made to have general municipal demonstration

THE statue of Ex-Gov. John W. Geary, authorized by an act of the late of Frederick county deceased. All Harrisburg.

essfully removed from the hold of make immediate payment. he steamer Dessoug at New York Monday afternoon and placed on the outer platform in less than an

COL. THOMAS A. SCOTT, ex-Presing a model farm out of his country seat at Darby. His barn, which has just been completed, cost ten

THE Smithsonian Institution has received from the observatory of tion and 4 degrees 20 minutes

An extraordicary dwarf has arrived in New York from Ireland. There has been a strong pressure Her name is Bridget Sughran, and against recognition of Southern war head is of an adult. She cannot about to settle at Mahonoy City, Pa.

THE dead body of Frank McCullough, with the skull crushed in. was found lying beside the Lehigh confeseed that he had killed a man,

GEORGE C. HARWARD, a promisthree roughs in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday night, while protecting two women from insult. Harward

A BOLD FEAT FOR A MAN OF A BOLD FEAT FOR A MAN OF EIGHTY.—William Ludlam a retired farmer from Long Island, visited Train leaving Hillen at 4.15 p. m. stops only at Arlington, Mount Hope, Pikesville, Owings' Mills, Reisterstown, Westminster, New Windsor, and stations West to Williamsport. Brooklyn on Friday and celebrated were attracted to the spot, and the feat was watched with much interest, no one believed that he would succeed. He started in the ascent with A GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVER | a lightness of step worthy a young SARY .- Dr. Ferdinand E. Chatard of athlete, and wound round and round, THE pipe lines intended to carry Baltimore and his wife celebrated never stopping, until, a mere speck ing in the old well which we deem- from the wells to the sea are grad- fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. stopped a lew minutes to gaze on the panorama beneath and around ed the unfailing source of pure and ually creeping farther and faither They attended mass at the Cathedral, him, and then walked briskly along limpid refreshment, was after all the eastward. Before many months the at which their son, Bishop Chatard, the slender foot-bridge, pausing at fertile nursery of bacteria, decompos- railroad companies will be relieved of the Diocese of Vincennes, was intervals to gain new views. On cases. ing alfae and "organic matter" gen-erally. We all remember the al-to them then gold minor to his parents and brothers, Arch- descended by the tower by which he bishop Gibbons and a number of had come. He described it as a FREDEFICK, MD. the accumulations of years at the REV. JOSEPH COOK, of Boston, has clergyman were present, with other glorious treat, and only hoped that he would live to see it completed.

THE ELECTIONS.—Vermont has gone Republican by about 25,060, a gain on the last "Congressional Election of some 2,500 votes. Arkansas has gone Democratic by a majority of over 60,000.

A fearful drought prevails all THE wheat crop of Minnesota is over Mermont, and manufacturers work for want of sufficient water to run their machinery. The potato crop is suffering severely. Pastures are parched and forest foliage is changing, as if touched by frost. THE differences between Russia The temperture for ten days has

COLLISION WITH AN ICEBERG -The steamer Harworth, with 2,000 THE Sultan of Turkey promises steel rails, from Barrowin-Furness, to give the murderers of Dr. Parsons, collided with a huge iceberg in the smashing a hole in her bow some voluntary deck load of tons of ice, which toppled over upon her from the iceburg and threatened to sink Hon. Andrew D. White writes her by sheer weight. She careened from Berlin that he intends to re- so much that her stern was lifted FINE BAND WAGON & OMNIBUS sume his duties as president of Cor- high up out of the water and threat-

Executor's Notice.

By the way, Republican circles by the people of Baltimore in October, to celebrate the 150th anni-Orphan's Court for Frederick County,

JULIA P. BUSSEY,

ed over the grave of the deceased last week in Mount Kalmia Cemetery or before the 11th day of March, 1881, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate: Those THE Egyptian obelisk was suc- indebted to the deceased are desired to

EDWARD McINTIRE, sep I1-5t.

Western Maryland Railroad SUMMER SCHEDULE.

O'n and after SUNDAY, May 5th, 1880, passer ger trains on this road will run as follows:

Daily except Sundays

.30 and 10.45 a. m., and 3.10 and 6.35 p. m.— frains North will leave Rocky Ridge at 8.00 and 0.55 a. m. and 8.21 and 6.57 p. m., and arrive at 1 lid is raised out of the body when the 2 mmitsburg at 8.30 and 11.25 a. m and 3.50 and 3

ltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.-Trains Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.—Trains South leave Waynesboro 6,10 a. m. and 1.35 and 7,10 p. m., arriving at Edgemont at 6,40 a. m. and 2.05 and 740 p. m. Trains North leave Edgemont at 11,59 a. m. and 2.18 and 7,56 p. m., and arrive at Waynesboro at 12,30, 2,50 and 8,25 p. m. Frederick Div., Penna. R. R.—Trains for Frederick will leave Junction at 8,05 and 10,50 a. m., and 1,22, 5,35 and 6,50 p. m.

Train leaving Williamsport at 6.00 a.m. stops as above and at Highland Park. Trains leaving Hillen at 9.00 and Pen-Mar at 5.00 p. m., make no stops between Baltimore and Pen-Mar.

Street Cars, Baltimore and Gay Street Line, at corner of Gay and Exeter sts., pass within one square of Hillen Station. Orders for Baggage calls can be left at Ticket Office, N. E. corner Baltimore and North Streets. Baltimore Time is given at all Stations. JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent

Dr. J. T. Bussey,

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nell University some time during ened to pitch her bow foremast into the coming year.

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Westminster. Md., 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 practice requires it. He will be happy to make special appointments for Rocky Ridge when needed. aug16-1y

GLANDING'S

Patent Trunk, Patented September 30, 1879, by

Baltimore, Md. This Trunk is presented to the public,

and the special attention of buyers is called to its advantages. The body and lid of the trunk are made in the usual manner. The trays, which are a special feature, are divided into two sections, the smaller tray or parasol case being attached to the

the ends of the body by means of paral-lel arms, so that the tray may be raised and carried back into the lid in its origi-

nal horizontal position, and is supported on the arms, thus giving access to the body of the trunk.

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THE political caldron begins to h-i-s-s. GATHER your hops whilst they are

fragrant. THE chestnut crop promises to be

Soon the autumnal tints will beauty

the woodlands. swingeingly hot.

IT is a good time now to subscribe for the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

perfume,

THE "Baldwin House," Hagerstown, was formally opened on Wednesday, Sep. 1st.

eficial Association, and be amused and refreshed.

Boonsboro'

will sell the personal property of the late with her request .- Mail. Wm. Black, on Monday n. xt (13th inst).

will come again.

For Fire or Life Insurance in first may29-1y Hoke's Store.

the cars on the Western Maryland afternoon. railroad, near Pen-mar on Wednesday.

THE Democrats of the second Mary-Shaw, clerk of the court for Carroll county, for Congress.

J. A. Elder.

Stock against fire or damage by Light he resided.-Frederick Times. ning, in the Old Agriculture Insurance Co. W. G. HORNER, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md. may29-1y

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza and all Pulmonary com-

the ladies and gentlemen, who so kindly Ohio, will pull the strings to unveil the ed between the operations of the two ri assisted in the management of the Fes. statue. The Light Battery at Fort Mc- val systems, liquor and anti-liquor, will

THE Valley Echo, published at Greenmanagement. May success attend it.

little son last week from lockjaw. The supply from the Antictam, has commencchild had found his brother's pistol in a ed eperations. His corps was at work werd. There may indeed be a temporadrawer, and, while playing, it was dis- yesterday taking levels at different ry lull, or even an apparent reaction, but charged, the ball going through his hand. points of the town, and in due time his the moral elements which enter essen-Lockjaw resulted, and he died the next report will be made public.

milen cow was found dead, with a large sable prerequisite to railroad works, While error, wounded, writhes in pain, blacksnake wrapped tightly around her which are much desired by our citizens. neck. The cow was found near some -Mail. water and it is supposed the snake attacked her while she was drinking.-Valley Echo.

PRUDENT house keepers will provide for the continuance of fresh tomatoes home. when the frosts appear, by up-rooting some vines, and hanging them some Esq., of Littlestown, among the visitors. been a quickening of the public consciwhere, under shelter, where they may ripen, in this way, they may be gathered visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's. until near Christmas.

An artesian well is being put down school. between Pen Mar and the High Rock. about 220 feet. The work is being Nicholas Baker's. done by the W. M. R. R. Company. Mrs. Mary McKeehan and her grand- not quite as easy in their consciences One purpose is, we are told, to sprinkle daughter, Miss Carrie Stuart, of Clifton, since they have ascertained the opinion the road to the observatory during dry Ohio, left for their home on Monday. or dusty seasons .-- Village Record.

with some other parties, was returning and Grace Motter. from Keedysville on Wednesday evening 25th ult., the shafts became detached is visiting her uncle, Mr. George P. already begins to appear. It is noticeafrom the wagon, dropping upon the Beam of this place. horse's heels, which trightened the ani- Mrs. Alice Stallsmith of Gettysburg, shame manifest among the friends of lience of mind the parties in the wagon week. succeeded in stopping the horse without Rev. Prof. J. B. Kerschner, of Mercers-streets uttering oaths and imprecations, any damage to any one. The dash board burg College, and his family, are visiting which tell of the source whence his inwas split .- Boo sboro Times.

key, near Weverton, was bitten in the L. Shuford and Mr. Ezra Williard, of the week ending Thursday, were as folfinger a few days since, while gathering Burkittsville, were returning home from low cucumbers, by a copper head snake. the picnic near Jefferson, on Wednesday Col. Sam'l Preston, who was near by of last week, in a buggy, a colored boy applied a poultice of onions and salt, fol- employed at Steiner's mifl near Jeffer- nurse, Miss E Martinez, Geo Martinez, J Benefits secured on persons from 20 to lowed up by whiskey taken internally, son, who was also in a vehicle of some M Ritter and W D Jones, Baltimore; and the danger was overcome.-Mail.

rascal, named Wartz, having stolen a but fortunately neither of the gentlemen man, Gettysburg, Pa; Jacob Newcomer, horse from Mr. Hammond, in Franklin were hurt.—Valley Register, Aug. 31. county, brought him to Gettysburg, traded with Mr. Thorn, and after selling bersburg for trial.—Star.

Our thanks are due for a complimentary ticket to the 25th Annual Fair, (the the occasion.

INTERMENT AT CHAMBERSBURG -- Mr. John Curran, one of our prominent citizens, was recently summoned to Go to the festival of the Emerald Ben- that place of his sister, Mrs. Margart Ro- afternoon, a rick of straw belonging to man, of Laural Hill, Long Island. She Mr. Daniel Beachley, on the Cavetown Mr. EMORY E. GROFF of Mechanics- Hughes, of New York, a lady of great lightning and set on fire. The blaze in town is foreman of the Times office at energy and intelligence, and her remains a few moments struck up above the top GEO. R. OVELMAN, as Administrator, by the side of her brothers, in accordance ing rapidly at the time, they were enabl-

MAJ. CAVALIER KEILY, AT MT. ST. IF you want to buy anything, or have MARY's College. -On the 7th inst., Maanything to sell, make it known in this jor Cavalier Keily, of Brooklyn, brother column. If you try it, we are sure you of the late Mayor of Richmond. Va., was the welcome guest of the Very Rev. Dr. McCloskey, under whose care and training, he left the sons of Doctors Byrne in company of the Rev. Thos. J. Fitzger-FRANKLIN ECKERT, 22 years old, a ald, visited St. Joseph's on Wednesday brakeman, was accidentally killed by morning and left for Washington in the

CITIZEN.—Tobias Horme, an old and have arisen between the opposing parland District, have nominated Dr. F. T. respected citized of Burkittsville, died ties has subsided, a brief survey of the village mentioned of general debility in secured by the contest, may not be out the 81st year of his age. His remains of place. Ask your druggest for Prof. Guil- were intered Thursday, Prof. Heisler As oftentimes under such circumstanmette's French Kidney Pad, and take no officiating. The pall-bearers were Thos. ces, the victory does not appear to have Mixed other, as this is the only pad guaranteed Hightman, George Fout, Peter Shafer, been all on one side. So far however as to cure or money refunded. For sale by Samuel Wetnight, Joseph Shafer and this District is concerned, the liquor men Greenbury House. The deceased was a have carried the day by a majority that prominent and life-long member of the ought to satisfy their ambition. But in Insule your Homes, your Crops, your Lutheran church and one of the most looking over the county, we find that Farming Implements and your Live prominent citizens of the town in which seven Districts out of twenty have, by

details for the encampment and unveil- the right direction, being geographically ing of a statue at Anticiam Cometery on considered nearly one-fourth of the counthe 17th instant have been perfected by ty, though not including so great a pro Gen. Ross. The hornor of unveiling the portion of the population. While the statue has been confided to the Grand anti-license law to go into effect in the Army organization of the department of redeemed Districts, will necessarily be Maryland. The oration will be deliver- more or less hindered in its beneficial ed by Mr. Brorius, of Pennsylvania .-- | workings by the liquor system in the ad-THE "Emmitsburg Union Drum W. H. Lambert, of Philadelphia, will jacent Districts, yet is it believed that Corps," return their sincere thanks to also speak. Miss Hellen Wright, of the contrast which will thus be presenttival, which closed so favourably on Henery, as well as the Fifth Maryland enure to the advantage of the latter.— next door below J. & C. F. Rowe's cloth Infantry, will participate.

castle, Pa., recently entered upon its Birkinbine, the Civil Engineer, who has they will be, with the sobriety, order, fourteenth volume. We are always especially devoted himself to the condecency, thrift and good morals of the pleased to have its presence, it is full of struction of water works in cities and Districts and communities in which prolocal news and gives evidence of skilful who has been engaged by the Mayor hibition prevails. Thus it is hoped the and Council of Hagerstown to make a partial victory of the present will so in- STATE OF MARYLAND, FREDERICK thorough survey with specifications for John Dixon, of Urbana district, lost a publication, in relation to a permanent way for complete victory in the future.

As an inducement to a final determination upon this subject, we understand NEAR Dillsburg, last week, a valuable the introduction of water is an indispen-

left for a business trip to Virginia on upon a question which does not bear

Wednesday morning.

Miss Clara Moritz of Westminster, is ence upon the subject. Some who voted

liamsport, Pa., on Saturday, to attend which they find themselves. Some who

The depth reached at last accounts was rant of Gettysburg, are visiting at Mr. were afforded. And it is believed that

ACCIDENT .- As Mr. Barton Shoop, Md., are the guests of the Misses Carrie disposed to look askance as the advo-

mal and caused him to kick. By pres. has been at Mr. John T. Gelwick's this quor, when a victim of the traffic they

at Mrs. H. Motter's.

BITTEN BY A SNAKE.—Mrs. Jane Was- Accident.—We learn that as Rev. M. Hotel Arrivals.—The arrivals for setting it and throwing both gentleman

RAILROAD COLLISION.—The freight the latter's mare, dissappearing. Wertz trains came in collision-from what miswas arrested in Hanover by the owner take is not explained-on the Cumberof the stolen horses, brought to Gettys land Valley Railroad, a mile on the other burg, and subsequently taken to Cham- side of Scotland, between Chambersburg and Shippensburg. Their proxsounded and all hands jumped from Silver Exhibition) of the Agricultural both trains, for their lives. No one was nesboro; G E Saltgiver, Frederick; Har gether with the grade and class to which LAST Saturday and Sunday were and Mechanical Exhibition of Washing- injured and the trains met with a terrific ton county, to be held at Hagerstown, on crash. One engine was demolished and Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and the other injured. The train going east M Sullivan and son, Georgia; Rev Dr Nos. 14, 24, 22 and 25. Friday, October 19, 20, 21 and 22. The was composed of empty cars in front McHugh, Brooklyn, N Y; M C Barry, FIRST GRADE—SECOND CLASS. exhibition gives promise of being a and cattle cars loaded in the rear, and THE farmers are busy, the fragrant grand affair, and we advise our readers the west bound train was made up of Healy, Cumberland; Lewis Hilliard, Norfertilizers fill the air with their stifling to avail themselves of the pleasures of ccal cars, some of which were thrown folk, Va; A W Gardinar, Maryland; R Nos. 2, 18, 29, 69, 71 and 4. to the company was considerable.-Mail.

BURNED BY LIGHTNING.—During the Chambersburg to attend the funeral at prevalence of a heavy storm on Sunday was a niece of the late Archbishop road near Boonsboro, was struck by were brought on from her home to be of the stack, but a few resolute neighbors intered in the family burying ground comming to the rescue, and the rain falled to check the flames and put out the fire without any serious loss to the straw. The stack stood in the vard close to the barn, and had it burned they could not have saved the building.

On the same afternoon a straw stack on the farm of Mr. Joseph Keedy, near Eakle's Mill, now in the tenancy of Mr. class companies, call on W. G. Horner, and Hussey, distinguished gentlemen in lightness of the medical profession in Brooklyn. He lightning and entirly consumed.—Odd the medical profession in Brooklyn. He lightning and entirly consumed.—Odd Fellow.

[COMMUNICATED.]

THE LOCAL OPTION CONTEST .- As the DEATH AND BURIAL OF A PROMINENT passed away, and any feeling that may Tuesday evening last at his home in the field, and of the results that have been

small majorities, determined to throw off the yoke of bondage to rum. This ANTIETAM CELEBRATION .- All the must be regarded as a substantial gain in The demoralizing and destructive effects ing store. Ed. H. Rowe of the drinking Districts will appear all HAGERSTOWN WATER WORKS.-Mr. the more frightful when compared, as flence public sentiment as to prepare the Temperance revolutions do not go backtially into this contest are gathering strength while they seem to slumber.

"Truth crushed to earth will rise again, The eternal years of God are hers, And dies amid her worsh.ppers.

There has been gain in another respect by the recent contest. The discussions PERSONALS.-Mr. Walter W. White have done good. Light has been thrown searching examination, and which always Miss Sallie Simonton has returned comes off second best when thoroughly discussed.

We noticed the face of Henry Rahter, The result in the case under notice has against the Local Option law, do not feel Miss Mattie Simonton left for Wil- entirely comfortable in the company in refrained from voting at all, would now Miss Jeanne Martin and Miss Kume- cheerfully vote for it, if opportunity some engaged in the liquor traffic are of nearly 200 good citizens of the Dis-Miss Ida Martz of Shamokin, Pa., and trict upon the character of their business. Miss Jennie Newcomer of Funkstown, For a time after the election they were diate payment. cates of temperance passed by, but a Miss Maggie Beam of Powhattan, O., gratifying improvement in this respect ble too that there is a deeper sense of uphold, is seen reeling through the spirations are drawn.

Emmit House-H Thomas, Frank Whaler, A Martinez, wife, child and description, ran into their buggy up- Chas M Schroeder, Wm J George and J Baldwin, N Y; H L McIlenny and lady, LAST week we made mention of a out. The buggy was broken somewhat C F Horner and lady and Phillip Hoff- For further information, address, Emmitsburg; A McBride, Mt St Mary's College; Jas H Stimmel and Jrs M Smith, Woodsboro'; G W Harmony, burg, Md.

Chamburghung Pa : D W Groeff Phila-Chambersburg, Pa; D W Groeff, Phila-ern Pennsylvania Mutual Relief Associadelphia, Pa; Chas E McGrew, Freder- tion nor the Peoples Mutual Association,

ick; Lambert Sanders, Waynesboro, Pa. of Hanover, Pa. Western Maryland Hotel-D Oberndorff, R M Jobe, Frank Albert, J C Haimity was not discovered until they ver and family, Miss Warfield, Chas A The following embraces the numbers turned a curve, when the alarm was Vey, W H Bankard, Baltimore; Clayton of the various applicants who passed at Phillips, Ezra Frick, E P Grove, Way- the Annual Examination of Teachers, tory McCleary, A J Martin, Gettysburg; each is entitled: Basil Shorb and son, Littlestown; Miss Washington, DC; EJ Healy, Mrs EE Nos. 17, 30, 31, 36 and 63. up on to the embankment. The damage S. Ross, Chambersburg; H J Palmer, SECCND GRADE-FIRST CLASS. Rochester, NY; TW Thompson, NY; Minnie Grove, Hanover; Thomas L. Minnie Grove, Hanover; Thomas II.

Krise, Houtzdale; C.A. Wood and wife,
Harrisburg; J.D. Mooney, Phila.

Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 20, 21, 23, 26, 28, 33, 37, 38, 39, 41, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 51, 52, 53, 54, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 67,

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who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks Jewelry and silverware. feb8 tf A full stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neutress

For Cigars by the hundred or thou- Saturdays, at the door. sand, go to C. J. Rowe. He will also get you anything you may need for Sewing Machines at the very lowest prices. f7 4t dachines at the very lowest prices. fr 4t

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DRIED FRUIT.-Full market price, in eash, for all kinds of prime dried fruit, at the Red Post Store. au14

Estray Notice.

COUNTY, SCT:

erick county aforesaid, personally appeared, John S. Agnew, and made oath in due form of Law, that on or about the 15th day of June last, he found as strays trespassing upon his enclosures, one muley heifer, red and white spotted, one dark brown heifer with horns and one dark brown heifer with horns and one red and white spotted bull, with horns,

The owner of the above described property is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take them away. JOHN S. AGNEW, aug 28-3t. Living near Bridgeport.

Administrator's Notice.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Frederick County, letters of Administration of the personal

WILLIAM BLACK, late of Frederick county, deceased. Al! persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th day of February, 1881, or they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted are requested to make imme-

GEORGE R. OVELMAN, aug 28-5t.

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BEFORE the middle of this month prepare some good ground, and sow some prickly seeded spinach, sow thinly in drills about eight inches apart then rake the ground so as to sermons are "a little obscure," but, cover the seed well, when the plants she says, "I'do love to set and watch are up, and have leaves an inch the lineages of his face !" broad, they must be thinned out to three or four inches, and the weeds cleaned out, by this treatment they will get strong for the winter.

HAY is improved very much by keeping it in the cock the second day, opening it and housing it the third. If it were not for the risks of having it out in a storm we should house, while their mistresses have always prefer to have it stand the second day than to spread it and the seaside or the mountains. get it in the barn.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

PETS.—Cut finely one and a half she did not think she had ever read pounds of common brown soap ; put Juliet. it in an earthen pan with two beef galls, and place it over a slow fire, stirring frequently with a stick un. stolen, and, in a business-like mantil dissolved; then removed from ner, offers three rewards-\$50 for the fire and put away to cool and the thief, \$100 for the horse and TONE, harden. Take it out of the pan, cut thief, and \$200 for the dead body it, and allow it to dry on a board. of the thief. The vessel must not be used for any other purpose. This soap will be found most excellent for removing young," said Mrs. Partington, as the stains and grease from carpets.

of green tomatoes in salt and water looks like him, to be sure." twenty-four hours, then chop quite fine, adding four onions, and mix with them a teacupful of white ing a young man standing in the mustard-seed. Scald enough good doorway of the church and looking 204 & 206 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore vinegar to cover them; tie up loosely hesitatingly about, paused in the in a muslin bag enough pepper-corns, midst of his sermon and exclaimed: cloves and allspice to spice it to suit "Go out, young man! She is not the taste, and put to the vinegar here!" while heating it. When just ready to boil pour the vinegar over the tomatoes and stop the jar closely, and put in a cool, dark closet.

monia to one gallon of warm water bottom." "So can I." Mother will often restore the colors of car- grasps slipper. Tableau. pets, even if injured by acid or alkali. If a ceiling has been whitewashed with the carpets down, and loaded gun at a rabbit. Having a fewdrops should fall, this will re- been knocked senseless, as he remove it. Or, after the carpet is covered and rose from the ground well beaten and brushed, scour and saw the nimble rabbit making with oxgall, which will not only ex- off over the hill, he exclaimed, tract grease, but freshen the colors. "Faith, an, if ye'e bin at my end of One pint of gall in three gallons of the gun, ye wouldn't be scampering warm water will do for a large car- about in that way, sure." pet. Table and floor oilcloths may be thus washed. The suds left from a wash, when ammonia is used, even if almost cold, cleanses floor-cloths to his son, "but lay your axe at the

wall cracks in any part of the honse like a good and faithful bcy-and get five cents' worth of dry plaster then went a fishing. of Paris, wet with cold water and reb into the cracks with your finger. obedience. Rub till it is smooth. Bad nail holes in the walls may be filled in and a bill to be paid.

water, wash the glass also to remove any particular motto?" "I guess someness and invigorating action upon the entire system. The sale by all all the grease, then spread the wet not," was the reply. "Most every Druggists and Dealers generally. plaster around the glass; put the such place always has a motto of brass top on quickly before the some sort." "Yes, I pelief so; but plaster has time to harden; let it I haf no need of one. All der bupstand till quite firm, and it will be lick understands dot if they doant FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS. ready for use. Kerosene softens the bay for vaht dey drinks I pokes plaster, and therefore lamps should deir headt mit a glub, und dot not be filled quite full.

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> THERE is a Latin term for cod liver oil, but none for the taste of it. The Latin races were not well up in profanity.

"ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Very few Jacks will become dull boys if left to

MISS FENNELL says her minister's

IF poverty is a disgrace, mended stockings are a darned shame. A rent in a garment is the accident of a moment, but a patch is premediated poverty.

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An Irishman discharged an over-

"Don't waste your time clipping off the branches," said a woodman root of the tree."

And the young man went out and MENDING WITH PLASTER.—If the laid his axe at the root of the tree,

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the same way and look just as well was drinking a glass of beer in a malaria may still recover by using this as if a plasterer had been sent for Larned street saloon yesterday, and up the most aggravated attacks, but preglancing from the man behind the vents their recurrence. It is infinitely If the top of a lamp becomes loose bar to the open door as he sipped, take it off, wash it with soap and suddenly asked: "Has this saloon but also on account of its perfect whole-

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