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Pastor--Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and even. dress. ing at 104 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, School at 24 o'clock, p. m , Infants S.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref. d.)

Presbyterian Church 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic). Pastor,-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, a m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wed Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 blackbirds, and such like!" o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

p. m.; Frederick, 11.50 a.m.

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SOCIETIES.

Kindles her Council Fire every Satur. ly at the blight and insects." Daniel Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. H. Webb, Jun. S.; John Adlesberger, C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

Prest. T. J. Hanley; Ass. Vice Prest. F. A. Adlesberger; Treas. Dr. J. B. Braw-

Junior Building Association. Sec., J. Thos. Bussey; Directors, J. Pres.; John Witherow, Thos. Fralie,

HOPE

FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.

How many there are who sing and dream Of happier seasons coming, And ever is fancy, to catch the beam Of a Golden Era, roaming!

power;

And when, too, the gray-haired weeper

It is not an empty, vain deceit, In the brains of fools created; It speaks to the soul of a State more meet.

thus makes To the hoping soul-it never breaks.

THE FLY-CATCHER .- A REAL INCI-DENT.

washed. It is good lace, and needs much flying backward and forward, careful washing, so I would rather when my attention was arrested by von did it than have it sent with a greater amout of fluttering than

yards of soft, narrow lace to our ing being larger than before, and alparlor-maid, adding my hopes that so having greater difficulty in rising The hand that gives away the Bible she would do it very carefully, as I to the level of the nest.

p. m., respectively. Wednesday even- ed house, and the low drawing-room one of the tiny birds I had been ing lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday has a broad bow to it, the windows watching rose from the grass outwe make our Summer parlor when it. Autumn is coming on."

"There's no keeping the place ti- I expect my readers will say,

ters, 11.50 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 fully, "The Fly-catchers have come little mother-bird was not forgotten. See another column. come back again this year, and are We found some less valuable lace,

ning of a nest."

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. of them; they work away wonderfuling the goods provided for her, se-should learn the art of horseback (Architect Mr. John Sheets). Some year Rev. A. R. Kremer was elected

S. Smith, P.; Robert Hockensmith, Sach.; drawing-room window, nestling be-ually flew off with the strip of comtween the rose-branches and the mon lace, lodged it safely in the green, wooden trellis-work, was the nest, and returned for strip number themselves with us again.

talking in the room within, and not les around her, and made her chosen it.

and fro from the garden through the bird had.

And the hope of a better shall still remain. light-brown, Quakerish plumage; softest pieces of flannel. Judges - Daniel Castle of T., John T. Hope comes with life at its dawning hour: sharp beaks, and round; brilliant, Hope sports with the infant creeper; watchful black eyes. Then the way Hope cheers up youth, with her magic they poise themselves on the rosetrees to watch for insects, followed George H. Ambrose, Thos. A. Smith Has closed in the grave his weary round, by the quick dart at an unsuspect-He plants the tree of Hope on the mound. ing fly or gnat, as it basks in the sunshine, is all so very prettily

We were very glad to find that Where its longings shall all be stated, the sound of our movements in the And the promise the indwelling voice drawing-room, below our Fly-catchers' nest, did not frighten them away, and it was interesting to see their work as it went on.

They had been hard at it one afternoon, when I was sitting writing gluttonous, conceited, bigoted Chris-"Mary, I wish this piece of lace in the bow, and there had been there had been before, and by "the lous and unquestionable sense of So saying, I handed about two something" that caused the flutter-

dress.

Our home is a small, old-fashionamiss. Another flutter, and now earned.

lace!

within the small builder's reach .- the year, when the roads are bad, William Simonton from 1873-

very much even by the passing to home one of the prettiest ever little

And for us, we could only smile Do you know what Fly-catchers and wonder at the little thing. are like? If so, then do you not whose Heaven-given instinct had agree with us in our liking tor them? made her choose the common piece

WHAT IS WANTED .- People want in you a Christianity that is Christian across the counters, over the dinner tables, behind the neighbors back as in his face. They want in you a Christianity that they can find in the temperance of the meal, in moderation of dress, in respect for authority, in amiability at home, in veracity and simplicity in mixed society. Rowland Hill used to say he would give very little for the religion of a man whose very dog and cat were not the better for it. They want fewer gossiping, slandering, tians. To make them effectual, all our public religions measures, institutions, benevolent agencies, need to be managed on high-toned, scrupuhonor, with evation of partisanship, or overmuch of the serpent's cunning. wished to use it in a tucker to a "Flutter! flutter!" there it was The money that sends the mission-

the plan.

"Troublesome!" I reply; but, out to dry on a rosebush at the less they get out doors or use Hop highly promoted. having myself a friendly feeling for back of the house, where it had been Bitters, made of the purest and best PRESBYTERIAN CH. EMMITSBURG.

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF TSBURG,

And its Vicinity. being the architect, and George improved. Smith doing the carpenter work .-The means in the main were provichanged in 1850, when each congrebuildings and grounds in common. Rev. Lewis Heinch was the next. was followed by the Rev. Ezra Kel. Rev. Elias Heiner began his minisof which open on to the pretty, old-side, and struggled valianily half- a machine recently imported from ler in 1837. He remained but one try here October 20th, 1833, and fashioned garden, with its smooth- way up to the nest, followed by a Germany which is under contract to year, and was followed by the Rev. Described to the nest, followed by a Germany which is under contract to year, and was followed by the Rev. Church of the Incornation, (Ref. a.) shaven lawn, bright flower beds, long, streaming, mysterious white make a fon of ice—or to produce Solomon Sentman, who ministered English language was used with every other Sunday morning at 101 and large trees—too many, perhaps tail. With its best efforts and in-cold equal to a ton of ice—for nineo'clock, and every Sunday evening at of these latter, though we should be tentions, half way up to the nest ty cents. The plan is to station the 1852. About this time the congre-7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture sorry to part with any, especially was the very most it could do, with machine in a side building, and to gation was separated from the Taat 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday the large horse-chestnut opposite the such a weight as the long white send the cold air or water through neytown charge and was constituted as Pastor of the old Second street drawing room windows, under which streamer it had chosen to bring with tunnels in the street into the cellars. the Emmitsbarg charge of which the In the fermenting cellars cold water Rev. John Welfry became the first Samuel R. Fisher next succeeded, Pastor—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services the days are hot and long, and every other Sunday morning at 101 the days are hot and long, and who remained three years, closing pastor, entering upon his official duples leaves in the Autumn time. o'clock, a.m., and every other Sunday whose leaves in the Autumn turn long white thing was, so, advancing having coil pipe inside. Into the Fisher has long been known as the evening, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wedness such a brillient yellow that they to the window, I looked out. At storing cellars, where the beer is in after serving 2 years. He was follows. Fisher has long been known as the day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sun- make almost a sunshine of them- my approach, the little bustling casks, the cold blast is injected full ed by Rev. George S. Collins as supday School at 1½ o'clock p. m. Pray selves for us, when we have to close mother took flight and flew off, into the cellar, turning it into a ply for six months from November "the Reformed Church Messenger." er Meeting every Sunday afternoon at the windows and think of such leaving, half on the grass, and half monster refrigerator. The esti- 6th 1864, when declining health nethings as "drawing in days," and a on a bed of newly-planted-out ger- mates are carefully made, and con-"fire looks comfortable now that the aniums, my own dainty piece of fine fidence is expressed in the success of duties. Rev. Henry Bishop took 24th, 1842. The Rev. Wm. Phillips dy, nohow!" is our gardener's com- "You let the poor little bird have it, Factory Facts.—Close confine- Dec. 8th, 1862. He was followed inbaugh succeeded him in that year, plaint; "what with all the leaves of course?" No; at the risk of be- ment, careful attention to all facto- April 1st, 1863 by Rev. W. V. Got- and continued ten years. During

Ah, sure! they do no harm in the In a short time the little Fly- used, on the ground of both economy was removed to Emmitsburg, under after the Epiphany, January 26th, garden. I cally wish we had more catcher returned, and, after inspect- and comfort. Boys, and girls too, the auspices of Rev. Robt. S. Grier. 1873. On Easter Day of the same lected—the flannel, of course !-No, riding; as far as possible every far- years after it was improved by the pastor and was installed in his office day evening, 8th Run. Officers: Chas.

And there, sure enough, over the indeed! The vain little thing act- mer should have a horse suited to addition of a steeple. In 1879 it on Whit Monday, June 2d, following, and there, sure enough, over the indeed! The vain little thing actwas rebuilt, under the supervision of and is the present Pastor. Rev. William Simonton, and is an A GERMAN doctor is said to have ornament to Shields' Addition to Thousands have been cured of "Emerald Beneficial Association, little round nest of our dear little two, which being rather long, she discovered a means of dyeing the Emmitsburg. The windows are very dumb ague, billious disorders, jaun-Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md." Fly catchers. We liked to think allowed, after using all she needed, eyes of animals and men any color beautiful—especially the large one dice, dyspepsia and all diseases of Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each they were the same birds that had to trail over the side of the nest that he pleases. He exhibits a dog in front-a memorial to Rev. Robt. the liver, blood and stomach, when month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.; built the preceding year in the old down among the roses and leaves, with a rose colored eye, a cat with S. Grier, erected by his brother-in- all other remedies have failed, by Ist Vice Prest. H. E. Hann; 2d Vice Chestnut-tree, and who, finding us and in front of the drawing room an orangered eye, a monkey with law, Dr. Andrew Annaa. Mr. Grier using Prof. Guillmette's French then friendly, had thought to trust window. And there the lace staid, a chrome-yellow eye, a negro with was pastor of this congregation for Liver Pad, which is a quick and while the little mother laid and sat one black and the other blue and a nearly fifty-two years. He was a permanent cure for those disorders. Their nest was not finished, and upon her eggs, and peeped over at negress with one eye gold-colored good man, a true friend and a good Ask your druggist for the great on they went with it during the us with her round, bright, black and the other silver white. The neighbor; loved and honored by his remedy, and take no other, and if T. Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice bright, early June days, quite undiseyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people, by whom his memory is still he does not keep it send \$1.50 in a eyes, while the warm June sunshine doctor says the process far from in-people and the people are the process far from in-people and the people are the process far from in-people are the people Caniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Jno. T. turbed by the singing, laughing and opened the pale, vellow-colored ros- juring the sight, rather strengthens cherished. A memorial tablet, erect- letter to the French Pad Co., and reed in the Emmitsburg and Piney receive one by return mail.

Creek churches, bears this inscription: "Rev. Robt. S. Grier, born May 11th, 1790, died 1865. For almost fifty-two years he was Pastor of these congregations, preaching The Elias Church, which was built here during the whole period of his The world may grow old, and young again—
They are such neat little things, of lace for her nest, in preference to in 1797, enlarged in 1835 and 1ewith their slight little bodies; soft, what we thought so superior—the modelled in 1870, had at first a speaketh."

Mr. Grier was succeedsmall spire, framed into the timbers ed by Rev. Daniel Jackson, Rev. of the roof, on the eastern gable. Isaac M. Patterson and Rev. Wm. This was subsequently shattered by Simonton. During the pastorate of lightning, and the present steeple Rev. Mr. Patterson, the parsonage was built in 1814; Peter Troxell property was purchased, enlarged and

REFORMED CHURCH. Next the Reformed Congregation, ded by a lottery. The charter and which occupied the Elias church, constitution of the organization was conjointly with the Lutheran, had for their first pastor, Rev. Valentine gation assumed its own distinct gov- Nicodemus, who died at Taneytown ernment, the two still holding the at an advanced age about I788 .--The first Lutheran pastor was the Rev. J. Rahauser succeeded him and Rev. Jonathan Ruthraff who resi- was followed by Rev. Frederick Raded in Greencastle, Pa. The Rev. hauser, who preached his first ser-John G. Grobp succeeded him, he mon here June 19th, 1806 and reresided at Taneytown, where he signed in 1816. The Rev. William died March 27th, 1829 aged 70 years, Runkel commenced his ministry having been Pastor for 27 years. In Nov. 3d, 1816, and closed April 1826, the Rev. John A. Hoffman be. 20th, 1821. He died in the year came the associate of the Rev. Grobp, 1832 in the 84th year of his age. and preached, occasionally at least His remains repose in the Elias in the English language. On the church graveyard. The Rev. David resignation of Rev. Grobp in 1827 Bossler became pastor in 1821 and or 1828, Rev. Hoffman succeeded continued as such for a period of 11 him, he resigned in 1833 and was years. Prior to this time, the sersucceeded by the Rev. S. D. Finckle vices were conducted almost excluin 1834, who resigned in 1836, and sively in the German Language .the charge September 1st, 1855, and was chosen pastor in 1842 and reserved over seven years, resigning signed in 1846. Rev. G. W. Augh-Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services from our own trees, and those that ing thought very hard-hearted and ry work, gives the operatives palid wald, who continued until Febru- his pastorate the town was visited every other Sunday evening at 7½ blow in from the coverts, and the cruel, I must confess that I took faces, poor appetite, languid, miser- ary 2d, 1866. Since then the Rev. by the cholera, and he evinced no o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 74 o'clock. Wed birds that we get from both! why, rossession of my property; for you able feelings, poor blood, inactive E. S. Johnston has been pastor. nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 one can never keep the fruit, or see, it was needed for the finishing off liver, kidneys and urinary troubles, During his pastorate, a parsonage rifice in ministering to the suffering o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. buds, or seeds, for the sparrows, of a dress. I found out from Mary that and all the physicians and medicine has been purchased and the general during its entire course. Dr. G. W. she had duly washed it, and hung it in the world cannot help them un- advancement of the charge has been Aughinbaugh has been for several years past the President of" Paiatinate College," in Pennsylvania. For sevthese troublesome creatures, and seen by the little Fly-catcher, ap- of remedies, and especially for such Rev. Wm. Simonton's History of eral years following, the church was From Baltimore, Way, 11.50 a. m.; From fearing least some incautious words proved of as suitable for her nest, cases, having abundance of health, the Presbyterian church (1876) fur-Baltimore through, 7.50 p. m.; From of mine should lead to a more active and, with hard labor-poor little sunshine and rosy cheeks in them. nishes the following list of Pastors; the year 1858, however, Rev. Elna-Hagerstown and West, 7.50 p.m. From; was fare than usual against them, bird !-carried off. But, though I None need suffer if they will use Rev. John McKnight, D.D., from 1783 than E. Higbee, since Doctor of Di-Rocky Ridge, 7.50 p m.; From Mot- I change the subject, and add cheer- took possession of my property, the them freely. They cost but a trifle. to 1789; vacant with occasional supplies from 1790 to 1791; Rev. Wil- since become well known, as a sucliam Paxton, D. D., from 1792 to cessful educator in classical and building somewhere in the garden, which we placed conveniently on Horseback Riding.—Fifty or a 1796; vacant with occasional supthe lawn, together with some strips hundred years ago the saddle was plies from 1797 to 1800; Rev. Pat. tor, and President of Mercersburg "Yes; they're a-building right of soft flannel, about the width of the quite sure to be found in the far- rick Davidson from 1800 to 1810: College. Rev. Walter E. Krebs be-For Rocky Ridge, 7.00, a. m.; For Balover the drawing room window, lace; praising ourselves inwardly mer's barn, as one of the necessary vacant with occasional supplies from gan his ministry Sep. 26th, 1858, timore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick close by the vine. I was trimming for our clever thought in putting articles of the farm—but now it is 1811 to 1813; Rev. Robert S. Grier which closed at the end of four years, 2.40 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.40 , p. m.; up the yellow rose over the further such a soft, fluffy lining for a nest as too much put one side for the har from 1814 to 1866; Rev. Isaac Patwindow, and came across the begin- those strips of flannel would make ness and buggy. At this season of terson from 1866 to 1873; Rev. tered upon his official duties Nov. 16th, 1862, and preached his fare-"I hope you left it?" I ask, hastily. Then we watched to see the result. the saddle should be more generally In 1839 the Presbyterian church well sermon on the third Sunday

EMMITSBURG, MD .:

SATURDAY, NOV. 27, 1880.

RAILROADS & THE PEOPLE. cle, by F. B Thurber of New York, of the people. with the above caption, which deserves, as it will no doubt receive, of 1877, are brought forward with more grain than all the rest of the 382 190. The males number 157,the earnest consideration of the people. It throws a flood of light upon the manner in which trade, the public business and the politics of should be abated, it is argued, that Even the defenses of New York WILLIE COTTER, a boy who sued the times are conducted, which can the people being conservative in te- Harbor in case we had a foreign the Frankford and Southward Pasnot fail to reveal the hidden causes, of the wondrous and unexpected charges which often take by sur correct the evil. As showing how sideration than the great highway fusing to stop so that ne could alight, IRON, prise, as it were, the masses who the taxing of the productions and of States. are unconscious of the workings of the commerce of the land supply the If the acting Commissioner of Inthe secret springs which control af corruption funds and these for the dian affairs is not mistaken -and I George W. Ruby, Pu. D., Principal cut a very few of the many excelted that Mr. Vanderbilt when he tion" is in a fair way to be settled died on the 16th inst., at his Fruit Jars of different kinds, and at low United States would not venture to Goold was considered worth \$3,000. quarter of a million of Indians in proofs sufficient that the remains exert. With a single stroke of the 000 to \$5,000,000, and now Wall the United States. The Commispen, they can reduce the value of Street estimates him at from \$30,- sioner says the desire for schools and columbus, they shall be enshtined for the individual pyrography of lands. property in the country by hundreds 000,000 to \$60,000,000. of millions of dollars. A few cents The entire subject is replete with is increasing among them rapidly, ernments are solicited to make subvalue of property. The franchises which they could have imagined. be of the most elaborate character, others, proprietors of the "Singapore being secured, those who owned the roads soon became the sole carriers, communistic views make headway ball in the new museum building.

The conclusion is, that "if ever and will conclude with a mammoth cau and European Secret Service ball in the new museum building. so long as the principle of treating in this country, it will be in conse- All the arrangements will be in the all carriers alike obtained. all was quence of the toleration of class priv- hands of a non-partizan committee well, but soon the idea of consolida- ileges, and disregard of the spirit of ot citizens of Washington. tion came into exercise, great systems were established, and the printers were established. ciples of monopoly came to have full creation of an intelligent public be glad to know that his mining op- to leave on an extended tour to the sway-the eagerness of the people opinion, through which reasonable erations in Mexico are very success. United States and Europe, and may

It matters not what correction the State may attempt, in the way of re- WESTERN MARYLAND RAIL straint or otherwise; by stock watering and other devices, the rule of the companies prevails. A quota- general manager of the Western lions in the four years during which triot with intense anxiety."

The rail-roads are well known to most gratifying exhibit. furnish a large proportion of the Erie Railroad Mr. Jav Gould testi- has yet been obtained. fied: "I do not know how much I paid toward helping friendly men. A seventeen year old white girl in Ulster county, New York, having An explosion of fire-damp oc-We had four States to look after, fallen in love with her father's coland we had to suit our politics to ored bired man, eloped with him. France, on the 19th inst. Twenty and in a doubtful district I was ceremony, and finally, as a last re-others were probably killed. doubtful, but in every district and burnt cork, and a Dutch Reformed all times I have always been an clergyman was duped into making in Central Park, New York, Mon-

The report of the Legislative comaffice, the money was used to influ- two white men seriously.

Emmilsburg Chronicle. ence both nominations and elections. It is cited that John Adams when elected to Congress, immediately sold his stock in the United States nucl report asks for more troops, for WHITE EAGLE and several other Bank, because he thought no repre- higher pay for Majors and officers of head men of the Ponca tribe of Ininterest in matters that may come fences. All these may be well, or see the "Great Father." before him as a Legislator. Our Leg- may be ill, but they are certainly islatures are half statesmen and half not of presing importance. But his In Scribner's Monthly Magazine railroad men at once, and are thus recommendations as to the improvefor the coming month, December, representatives of the moneyed corment of the Mississippi river and its 000 will go by her will to various there appears a most excellent arti- porations or monopolies, rather than tributaries should have immediate Pennsylvania charities.

great force, which resulted in the world, and the most economical pardoning of the high officials enga-transportation for it will be by Misfairs. Of course, we can only point enrichment of their agents, it is sta- hope he is not-the "Indian quest of the York County (Pa.) Academy, lent points made in the article, and undertook railroad management, had through the spread of education and chin Vork county after a brief ill. perhaps indicate their general drift.

It proceeds in the start to show the 000 to \$10,000,000, at his death of the Nation. There are, exclusive Santo Domingo, Nov. 6. vast powers exercised by the rail some twenty years after was estimated of these in Alaska, of whom no reliated Havana, Nov. 17. Congress has passed roads, such as the Congress of the ted at \$80,000,000. In 1873 Jay the census has been taken, over a ed a decree that, considering the

as an additional charge per bushel the deepest interest to any one who The number of "wild" Indians, as scriptions therefore, the government on the transportion of grain will may choose to investigate it; whilst given in the report, is very small. of Sauto Domingo contributing \$10, make an addition of many millions the roads are of the highest possible. It was intanded to give General as a tax upon the crop. There are value to the public, the whole Garfield a rousing reception on his Adrian Gertier was released from so many members of our legislative course of the argument, illustrates bodies interested in and controulled the depth of the evils which may bodies interested in and controulled the depth of the evils which may telegraphed a request that nothing man Catholic priest, imposing upon by the rail-roads, that even investi- spring from a perversion of their of the kind be done. Despite re the clergy, hearing confessions, and gations of their affairs can scarcely aims. Whilst the fathers sought to newed statements that the General's at times acting as pastor. As soon the beginning of the railway system had witnessed, and for that purpose that he will remain until after Con- in St. Louis, and will soon comthe State would grant certain extraabolished the old laws of primogenordinary privileges to those solicititure and entail, the courses of the
consult prominent Northern and
Posimaster General Maynard ing them, in the expectation of the railroad monopolies, oil companies, Southern gentleman who will be orders the postmasters at Cincinnati most beneficial returns in promoting and grain speculators, are tending here. the advancement of trade and the more directly to that end, than any The inauguration ceremonies will dressed to Byton H. Robb and

and power of corporate life."

ROAD.

tion from a recent letter of Un ed Maryland rail road, completed his he was substantially the government States Senator David Davis is given annual report of the operations of as follows: "The rapid growth of the road for the year ending Septemcorporate power, and the malign in ber 30 yesterday. The gross earnfluence which it exerts by combina- ings have been as follows: From tion, or the National and State Leg. passengers, \$164,923 45; freight islatures, is a will grounded cause and express, \$202,800 79; milk and of alarm. A struggle is pending marketing, \$21,458 31; mails, \$5,in the near future between this over- 496 89; miscellaneous sources, \$2,grown power, with its vast ramifica 883 75; total, \$397.564 09. The tions all over the Union, and a hard expenceses, including construction quiring a new fortune. MERRILL. grip on much of the political machi- and equipment, were; Expenses nery, on the one hand, and the peo- transportation department, \$138,ple in an unorganized condition on 124 85; machinery, \$41,765 33; the other, for control of the govern- road, \$114,979 03; general expences, ment, will be watched by every pa- \$14.415 97; total, \$309,285 18; net earnings, \$88,278 91. This is a diana, died at Indianapolis Saturday.

money required to conduct the elec- THERE was quite an excitement in tions, and the candidates who far Baltimore City last week, on account your the roads, generally are the of the robbery of the graves of Mrs. successful ones. Their own inter- Annie Carter, who died in Septemests alone controul them, the honest ber, and her daughter Miss Jane and the independent men, who re- Smith, who died about a month affuse to be governed by the influence ter her mother. The investigation are set aside in the race, in favour grew out of dreams of two ladies, of venal and unscrupulous ones. Mrs. Irwin and Miss Kate Smith, When the New York Legislature in suggesting the desecration. No clue 1873 investigated the affairs of the to the perpetrators of the vile act Hon John Lee Chapman, ex-mayor

A seventeen year old white girl in year of his age. circumstances. In a Democratic but several ministers and justices of seven men were in the pit at the district I was a Democrat; in a Re, the peace to whom they applied to time, of whom fifteen have been publican district I was a Republican, be married declined to perform the rescued more or less injured. The the twain one.

mittee concludes: "It exposes the mill, one mile from Stevenson, Ala., statue was accepted on behalf of the reckless and prodigal use of money, was blown up yesterday by the city by Mayor Cooper. Other adwrung from the people to purchase bursting of a boiler and totally de- dresses were made by Ex-Gov. Bulthe election of the people's representatives, and to bribe them when in men wounded, probably fatally, and Secretary Evarts was unable to be

WASHINGTON CRRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 23th. The Secretary of War in his an- lages. attention. The yalleys interested ged in them. Whilst these evils sissippi river improved as suggested. males is about 5 per cent.

opinion. He might have made mil- very quietly. of the District. Instead of that, his were \$18, 317,740.10, an increase of his business ruined because of the over working expenses amounted to lack of attention caused by his de. \$5,172,980.76. The indebtedness of votice to public affairs. He certain- the company was reduced \$2,830, 815.98. The profit and loss account ly was not a prudent manager of shows an increase of \$2, 356, 984.44. District affairs, but he was person. The tonage of through merchandise, ally honest. He is now rapidly ac- east and west, reached the enormous

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

THE activity of Mount Vesuvius

GOV. JAMES D. WILLIAMS, of In-STORMS, floods and frests prevailed over Great Britain and Ireland last week.

chief justice of the Queen's Beuch, died suddenly Saturday night.

THE French Chambers passed a vote of confidence, and the ministerial crisis was obviated.

THE ceremony of unveiling the day. Mr. John C Hamilton made CAPT. O NEAL'S saw and grist the presentation address and the present.

THE Persian troops, contrary to the order of their commander, have destroyed twenty-five Kurdish vil-

sentative should have a pecuniary lesser rank, and for better coast de- dians are going to Washington to

in value to \$934,900, nearly all in

THE population of Baltimore for The bribery cases of Pennsylvania will, in the near future, produce 1880, as corrected, gives a total of 361; females, 174,829; native, 276, 176; foreign, 55.014; white, 278,487 colored, 53,689. The excess of fe-

gard to property rights and tolerant war, can hardly be considered a senger Railroad in Philadelphia for until it becomes "worth while" to more proper subject for Federal con- injuries received in consequence of has obtained a verdict of \$4,500.

ship, York county, after a brief ill-

for the individual ownership of lands at the capital. All American gov-

be made, and if attempted, result faprevent vast accumulations of propvourably to the corporations. In erty, the bad effects of which they
the beginning of the railway system bad witnessed and for that purpose

to refuse payment of money orders dressed to Byron H. Robb and Company," and "The Monitor Lamp Company." All frauds.

ANOTHER VISIT FROM KING KALfor the roads, causing them to over- limits may be placed upon the growth look the evils.

erations in Mexico are very success.

ful. The opinion I find very comhis ministers shall decide that the mon in the country that the Gover- step is a desirable one. He will be an nor was not personally honest in his accompanied by Col. Judd, his administration of District of Colum- chamberlain, and one or two personbia affairs. It is a very erroneous at friends, and proposes to travel

THE report of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company shows that its gross revenues for the fiscal year private fortune was impaired and \$4,123, 759 67. The net earnings aggregate of 1,980,397 tons, more than a half a million tons more than in the fiscal year ending September 30, 1879.

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of delay. Mr. Ed. H. Rowe has erected a horse- wise they may not receive them :

ter be distant. JOINT and Lap Oak Shingles for sale. Inquire of J. N. Smith, Locust Grove Mills. A. B. Wingerd, agent for Mrs. H.

oct 23-2m.

in a precarious condition.

ner's Monthly Magazine for 1881. MR. JOHN H. SCOTT, the well known House, Hagerstown, Md. gentlemanly conductor on the Western Maryland Railroad, died at his home in Baltimore, on Sunday, the 14th inst.

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THE Democratic Advocate of Westminswith delight.

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erick city Petroleum Gas Works were teresting and appropriate sermon in the burned on last Tuesday morning. One Presbyterian church. The storm preof the fire engines was toppled over the vented outdoor amusements and to some side of a bridge, which drew with it into extent, visiting. A few places of busithe stream below, Mr. Laurence Bentz, ness were closed. The rise in the temmonster steamer under the water, with days preceding, was quite marked. A his leg crushed and several ribs broken. few sleighs turned out in the evening. hours. The loss is estimated at \$1,000. feeling prevailed.

NOTICE TO FALMERS AND OWNERS OF best company in which Farmers and ow: Insurance Co., is a stock company, and dleburg, the strongest and largest company, do. W Md Hotel-H M Hauer, R N Rea-Houses, Agent, Emmitslurg, Md.

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TAX-PAYERS NOTICE.-For the accommodation of Tax-payers I will again New Windsor to Westminster. visit Emmitsburg, and will be at the THE conjunctive mood-Thoughts of Emmit House, from Wednesday noon, (December 1st., until Thursday, noon De-

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Hamilton is president, has declared a Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkhain, 233 Western ner & Co., New York. Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

> LIST OF LETTERS.—The following calling will please say advertised, other-

power meat chopper, and is grinding out Houck Mrs Catharine; Robinson J ner Miss Barbara; Zeigler Catharine J

take; are to be eaten as figs, and are as news agents. J. FRED DIELMAN, nephew of Louis pleasant to the taste as the fruit itself .-Dielman, of New Windsor, is announced Are sold for 35 cents a box, to be had of as one of the artists to illustrate Scrib- all Druggists, or direct from the proprie- tie Magazine is remarkably attractive as tor, S. F. Croft, opposite the Court regards both variety and interest, and is oct2tf

Landers had started from town, he went embrace articles from the pens of Algerbut a short distance when his horse non Charles Swinburne, the Earl of Dun-For Fire or Life Insurance in first coming into a pile of stones, in the middle raven, the Duke of Argyll, F. Knighton, class companies, call on W. G. Horner, of the street, fell and threw him to the Austin Dobson, Prof. John Milne, Deast Agt., office West Main St. opposite P ground, fortunately neither himself nor Stanley, and other distinguished authors the norse sustained serious injury. But William Black's "Yachting Romance, is think of the reckless management of finished in this number, and a choicer seputting such obstructions on the street, lection from the realms of Science, Poeter entered upon its sixteenth volune and leaving the lamps unlit. We usist t, y. History, Romance and Humour, is last week, it is an admirably conducted that the lamps ought to be lit whenever seldom placed before the public, than is journal, whose coming we always hail it is dark, moon time or not. The even-contained in this number of the magaing wss quite dark, why cant the stones | zine, which so deservedly occupies a first be first broken and then hauled upon the place among our periodicals.

self and family so well the past season, fire in June of last year. The work of MR. JOHN G. HESS of this place, killed when all the rest of us have been sick so restoration was immediately begun, and his hogs on the 22d, while moving about much, and have had the doctors running now after an interval of a year and a half

family well and saved large doctor bills THERE is health in the cold bracing Three dollars' worth of it kept us all been reconstructed with great improveatmosphere of these days. The chilling well and able to work all the time, and I ments to meet the requirements which dampness which goes to the "marrow- will warrant it has cost you and most of experience in the former one, suggested. bones" is what makes winter repugnant the neighbors one to two hundred dol- The building has been completed and lars apiece to keep sick the same time .- will be dedicated without a dol'ar of I guess you'll take my medicine here- debt, or any demand upon the general after." See other column.

by promptly using Dr. Bull's Cough are not writing a history of Emmitsburg, at the college will deliver the address on Syrup. All druggists sell it for 25 cents but simply publishing an account of the the occasion of the reopening of the Hall settlement and progress of the village as above noted. and immediate neighbourhood, as sent to us by a descendent of one of the earliest MR EDITOR.—In your scant notice of settlers, and which was collected from a the Tom's Creek Presbyterian church, your individual name or firm printed on diary kept in the family, and can be, of there occurs an error, which ir the intercourse, only a record of those events, est of truth—the most valuable element which appeared the most important, as of history-ought to be corrected. PROF GUILMETTE'S na me is a house- viewed from the stand-point of the wri- The error referred to is in the statehold word in France, and so it should ters. We will gladly publish any facts ment that the Rev. Hezekiah James be, for he is the inventor of the French connected with the history of our town. Balch, D. D., was one of the Pastors of Kidney Pad, which has performed such which may be sent to us from a reliable Tom's Creek church before the revolusource, but must protest against the hon- tionary war. If the minister just named historian That is not our vocation.

THANKSGIVING DAY came with a con-Kidney Pag has accomplished more for tinued snow storm, which began on my wife in three weeks than all the Wednesday night, and which lasted the medicine she has taken in three years .- greater part of the day, but d'd not materially interfere with the attendance at the churches. Rev. A. R. Kremer of the ly known, but most probably they are Timothy"... "Hay. FIRE AT FREDERICK.—The new Fred- Reformed church, preached a highly inwho was found lying under a part of the perature from the coldness of the few The fire was extinguished in about two Roast turkey abounded, and general good

PRIVATE RESIDENCES.—The safest and the week ending Thursday, were as fol-HOTEL ARRIVALE.—The arrivals for April, 1810.

owners of Private Residences can insure Emmit House-T H A Hardester, B tion in 1769, he became Pastor of Rocky their Property, is the Time Tried and Kerns, F H Jenkins, C S V Crome, Jno River and Poplar Tent churches, in Sausage &c., constantly on hand, and for Fire-Tested Agricultural Insurance C Lower, N L Ireland, Jno S Hepkins, North Carolina. He was, as you truly sale, also delivered to order—Store Company. It insures nothing but pii- Jas McCabe, Baltimore city; Geo C say, a member of the famous Mecklen next door below J. & C. F. Rowe's clothvate Residences and Farm Property. In Dellker, Chas S Smith, Jas Gandberg, burg Convention, held May 19th, 1775, ing store. Ed. H. Rowe the last 27 years it has not had a loss of Geo Wantz and lady, Philadelphia, Pa; and was one of three Presbyterian minover \$5,000, in one Fire, and it cannot M Winter, S R Tipton and daughter, isters, appointed to prepare resolutions be affected by sweeping conflagrations, Gettysburg, Pa; DS Peterman, York, for the action of the convention. The as its risks are all detached. It insures Pa; Levi Marke, Joseph Grupp, Han- other two were Dr. Ephraim Brevard, against damage by Lightning, whether over, Pa; H Hartzock, Union Bridge, and Rev. William Kennon, and all three fire ensues or not, and insure Live Stock Jacob Newcomer, Emmitsburg; B Che' were graduates of Princeton. The against being killed by Lightning any ney, Frederick city; A K McNair, "Declaration" framed by this trio of where on the farm. The Agricultural Chambersburg, Pa; Geo D Riter, Mid Presbyterian ministers, and adopted by

ing an exclusive Dwelling Business in ny, E.S. Stonebraker, H. Garver, Balti-more city; J.D. Foltz, Waynesbro, Pa; M. Gingell, Adams county, Pa; Wm Riand is now issuing 50000 Policies a year. der, Jas A Lefevre, Littlestown, Pa; stephen Bloomer Balca, D. D., for many years Pastor of "Georgetown on Potomac," and who preached at an early day Bowers Frederick city;

MR. JOEL Roop has sold his farm of Personal.—Dr. J. T. Bussey returned 21 Numbers of Scribner's for \$5 Public Notice ing the place of all the old fashioned 160 acres, situate on the New Windsor home on Saturday from his visit in cough remedies. It never fails to relieve and Liberty turnpike, near Landis' mill Harford county. the most violent Cold, and for Throat to his son, Mr. John H. Roop, for \$12, Diseases it is invaluable. Price 25 cents. 500, and has purchased a small farm of his home in Baltimore. 50 acres for \$4000, from Mr. Mettealf, near Smeltzer's mill on the road from his sister Mrs. H. Motter.

SCRIBNER for December, opens with glimpses of Parisian art, by Henry Bacon cember 2nd. D. H. Routzahn, Collector and Frederick H. Allen, admirably writ- Tuesday. ten and illustrated; there is an interesting article on "Sheridan's Rivals," by J. Brander Matthews; a continuation of arrived monday evening. Eugene Schuyler's "Peter the Great . a other correspondence, also bill heads, a Potomac Sketch, by John Lurroughs. Waddles, were last week visiting friends and a deeply interesting article entitled in Mechanicstewn. "A Study in Apparent Death by Francis Gerry Fairfield. "The Railroads and from Gettysburg, where he is employed THOUSANDS of ladies to day cherish the People," by F. B. Thurber, deserves at marble cutting. THE freezing has been so thorough grateful remembrances of the help de- the attention of every thinking man in that it has compressed the moisture from rived from the use of lydia E. Pınkham's the country; and so much other excel- friends in the country this week. Vegetable Compound. It positively lent reading that it must be personally THE Hagerstown Bank, of which Gov cures all female complaints. Send to appropriated to be appreciated. Scrib-

WE have received from St. Louis a copy of a new romance called "Maple ering is to secure the crop at the first letters remain in the Post Office, Emmits. Hal! Mystery," written by a native of chance, many missed last year by reason burg, Md., Nov. 22nd, 1880. Persons our mountain neighborhood, and pub- row will begin a new year, according lished under the nom de plume of Enri to the church calendar. The first Sun- Burnett's "Louisiana," etc. In acceptque Parmer. As the scene of the story day in Advent is the first day of the ing this offer, twenty-one numbers will is laid in our immediate neighborhood church year. The word Advent means, be had for \$9.00. sausages at wholesale. Dogs had bet- A; Sprenkle John; Stine John; Wag- and the author says the narrative is the approach or coming, and is applied "founded on fact," the reader will be no to the four weeks preceding Christmas. twelve numbers of Scribner's elegantly doubt surprised as we were, to find that The idea relates to the coming of Chaist, bound in olive green cloth (two vol-A PLEASANT MEDICINE.—Croft's SEN our quiet mountain side, and lovely for This from the earliest period was regard- umes), containing Part I, of Peter the NA Figs, supply the long desired substi, ests, have been the scenes of mysterious ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Great, all of Cable's novel, "The Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Grand of each train, to ed of a fourfold character—"His first Grand of each train, to ed of e tute for the nauseous, oils, boluses, pills adventure and thrilling romance almost coming in the flesh;" His coming at the issimes," with the numbers named above emy, Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part tute for the nauseous, oils, boluses, pills adventure and thrilling romance almost coming in the flesh;" His coming at the fall of hour of death; His coming at the fall of Regular price, \$10.00.)

and a year's subscription, for \$7.50.— of town or country. Fine horses for riding or driving. WE regret to learn that Miss Catharine tion," and bilious complaints. Put up in is published by The Authors Publishing Jerusalem; and at the day of judgment. Regular price, \$10.00.) Rowe, was stricken with Paralysis on neat boxes of one dozen doses to the box, Company, 27 Bond St., New York. Price Thus there were chosen "Gospels," for All book sellers or news-dealers will Wednesday morning, and is now lying they are in a very convenient form to 25 cents. For sale by booksellers and the four Sundays, and the spirit of the take subscriptions and supply the num-

> THE December number of the Eclecembellished with a portrait of Mr. T. Hughes, the well known author of "Tom LAST Friday after dark Mr. W. C. Brown's School Days." The contents

PARDEE HALL at Lafayetse College, A WISE DEACON.-"Deacon Wilder, I Easton Pa., was dedicated October 21. will be re-opened and dedic fon Tues-"Bro. Taylor, the answer is very easy. day, November 30th. The exterior of ankle quite badly. We hope the injury I used Hop Bitters in time and kept my the new hall continues as originally planned and erected, but the interior has 2 years and 3 months. treasury of the College. F. A. March, WE desire to state distinctly that we L. L. D., Prof. of comparative Philology

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or and responsibility of being ourself the ever preached in said clurch, no record EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. has been preserved of that fact. There were two ministers of the name of Balch. one Hezekiah, and the other Hezekiah James, both born in Harford county, Md., the former in 1741, the latter in 1746. Their relationship 's not certain- Clove

Dr. Hezekiah Balch became pastor of the Tom's Creek church in 1775, his pastorate continued four years. After In or about 1785, he went to Tennesee, Jewelry and silverware. the first President of Greenvill college, of which he was the founder. He did in which he was the founder. He died in and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe fe7 4t

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Mrs. S. R. Holland of Kansas City

Misses Fannie Harbaugh and Minnie Edward Nussear made a visit home

Miss Fannie Ulrich was on a visit to

Miss Emma Motter made a visit to her brother Dr. G. T. Motter in Taney-

town on Thanksgiving Day. Miss Hellen E. Rowe is on a visit

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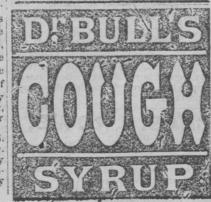
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Professor Lacuby, of Cornell Uni- learning to lay." versity, in fighting the cabbage applied two or three times during pronounced him dead. And he the seeson Second tar water pre- was. pared by placing a few quarts of tar into a barrel of water, and applying took his seat at the dinner table, but Having no whale oil or tar at com-mand, use suds made as follows: To one quart of soft soap add a teaspoonful of crude carbolic acid, stir and mix thoroughly. Then to a bucket of water (act) in this hotel?" "Yes," responded a wag on the opposite side of the table, "the boarders are the wait on the state of water (act). Have they ally waitbucket of water (soft water is pref- ers." erable) add one-third of the soap, Young Lady-"Very changeable make a suds and sprinkle so as to weather, Mrs. Wiggins, isn't it?" wet the cabbage thoroughly; repeat Mrs. Wiggins-"Ees, miss, it be.the operation every morning until Fust 'ot, yer see; then cold, then 'ot the worms are destroyed."

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said to be readly cured by a vine- that happen?" "This morning."gar sweat. Wrap the animal up in "How was it?" "He was washed blankets with the exception of its ashore by his mother. You don't head, and place an iron pot under suppose she would take him out inthe horse. Put some hot stones or to the middle of the Gulf of Mexico irons in the pot and pour over them to wash him, do you?" the best cider vinegar. After the animal has been thoroughly sweated, sights is the young man who affects

sides, the soap gives the animal's coat a fine polish. Take a dry calle of soap, and rub on after groom- If you are a man of business, weakened by the strain of your duties, avoid stimulants and take

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"Till in freezes," was the cold re-

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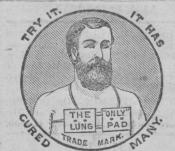
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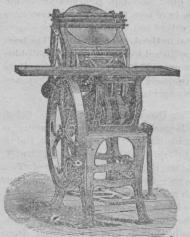
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