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Circuit Court. Chief Judge.-Hon. Richard I. Bowie. Associate Judges .- Hon. William Viers Bouic and Hon. John A. Lynch. State's Attorney.-John C. Motter. Clerk of the Court .- Adolphus Fearhake, Jr. Orphan's Court.

Judges .- Daniel Castle of T., John T. Lowe, A. W. Nicodemus. Register of Wills.—James P. Perry. County Commissioners .- Thos. R. Jarboe Daniel Smith of T., Peter Dudderar, George H. Ambrose, Thos. A. Smith

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Zimmerman, U. A. Lough. Burgess.-J. H. T. Webb Town Commissioners.—Isaac Hyder, Jas. A. Elder, Jno. T. Gelwicks, Wm. H. Weaver, U. A. Lough, Chas. F. Zeck.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church. Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 104 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday

School at 24 o'clock, p. m, Infants S.

School 11 p. m. Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor-Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services every other Sunday morning at 101 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday

morning at 9 o'clock. Presbyterian Church Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 101 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 14 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 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. every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Wed nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.50 a. m.; From Baltimore through, 7.50 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 7.50 p.m. From: p. m.; Frederick, 11.50 a.m.

Depart. For Baltimore, closed, 7.00 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 7.00 a m.; For Rocky Ridge, 7.00, a. m.; For Bal-2.40 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.40, p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.

All mails close 20 minutes before schedule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock, 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. S. Smith, P.; Robert Hockensmith, Sach.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sen. S; J. H. Webb, Jun. S.; John Adlesberger, C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

"Emerald Beneficial Association. Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md." Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.;

1st Vice Prest. H. E. Hann; 2d Vice Prest. T. J. Hanley; Ass. Vice Prest. F. A. Adlesberger; Treas. Dr. J. B. Braw-

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"EVERY YEAR."

The spring has less of brightness Every year, And the snow a ghastlier whiteness,

Every year, Nor do summer's flowers quicken, Nor do autumn's fruitage thicken As they once did, for we sicken Every year.

It is growing darker, colder, Every year As the heat and soul grow older,

Every year, I care not now for dancing, Or for eyes with passion glancing, Love is less and less entrancing Every year.

Of the loves and sorrow blended Every year; Of the joys of frendship ended

Every year; Of the ties that still might bind me Until Time to Death resigned me, My infirmities remind me, Every year.

Oh! how sad to look before, Every year,

While the clouds grow darker o'er me, Every year; Where we see the blossoms faded, That to bloom we might have aided, And immortal garlands braided, Every year.

To the past grow more dead faces, Every year;

Come no new ones in their places, Every year. Everywhere the sad eyes meet us, In the evening dusk they greet us

Every year. "You are growing old," they tell us, "Every year."

"You are more alone" they tell us, "Every year." "You can win no new affection. You have only recollection,

Deeper sorrow and dejection, Every year." Thank God, no clouds are shifting. Every year,

O'er the land to which we're drifting Every year. No losses there will grieve us, Nor loving faces leave us, Nor death of friends bereave us, Every year.

TROUBLE WITH THE OBELISK.

Commander Gorringe, in charge the vessel which brought Cleopatra's needle from Alexandria, Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services er," he said, when pressed for a description of the fight he was compelled to make at Alexandria before and after the removal of the monolith from its occupied site, "drep a cur Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 tain over that entire affair. I hate formed for the sole and express purto think that there are in this world so many picayune and disagreeable people os those who opposed my work in Alexandria. I desire, however," he added, "to give to the American consular agent at Alex-Rocky Ridge, 7.50 p m.; From Mot- andria-Constantine M. Salvago, a ters, 11.50 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 Greek merchant of that city-the credit and praise that is due to him for his share in the enterprise. But for his influence among the merchants of Alexandria, which was constantly exerted in my behalf, I timore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick fear we would have had much more serious trouble than befell us."

> "What was the nature or form of the opposition to your removal of the obelisk?" asked the reporter.

> "Oh, it took a dozen different forms," replied the lieutenant .-"The Fgyptians themselves were. I think, well pleased with the gift of the khedive to the great country of the United States for which country they have unqualified and unconsists in a very limited degree of Egyptians. It is made up of Greeks and Englishmen, Italians and Frenchmen, and Syrian Jews. The latter were most bitter in theis objection to the removal of the needle."

ringe, "that is just what I would from the same roots.

like to know. For no reason apparently beyond the reason entertained by the famous dog who made battery case in Justice alley the a resting-place in the manger. "I other day, or were getting ready to, really do not know why it was, but when the defendant objected to the there was certainly at first a very jury which the constable had gathergeneral opposition on the part of the ed together. Beginning at number toreigners at Alexandria (who, by one the court asked : the way, pay no taxes, being under consular jurisdiction) to any distur- man." bance of the obelisk. All of a sudden they were seized with the deepest and liveliest interest in the an- feels," was the reply. cient monument, which for years hae stood neglected in the outskirts of the city near the Ramleh derot. The 'young bloods, swore that the weeks ago, and I punched his aged obelisk should not be removed. I was told by a friend that a sort of bet !" society had been formed for the purpose of opposing the removal by force. I imagine, however, that there was never very much backbone to that society. At all events, I told my informant that in my humble opinion it would be poor policy and exceedingly dangerous tor those young geutlemen of Alexandria to attempt force, and they, on reflection, seemed to arrive at the same conclusion."

"Were there any threats of personal violence against yourself?" asked the reportor.

Commander Gorringe shrugged his shoulders and answered with a doubtful sort of a "no." He admitted, however, that while walking in the "bourse" one morning he was loudly hissed.

"What did you do?" asked the

"I deliberately retraced my steps," was the reply, "and the hissing stop-A forcible detention of the obe-

lisk having been decided to be at too great a risk, the foreign populaof the city. One man made affida- wires to vibration. At first the vi- ed, which they built but a few years ously endanger the stability of his reason why bands are not allowed to large two-story brick dwelling, di-Egypt, to New York, had consider- house. It being shown that the gen- play when crossing certain bridges, rectly on the corner of the square able trouble in getting away with tleman's house was not nearer than the suspension bridge at Niagara and the street leading to Gettysthe khedive's present: "I would rath. 212 yards from the base of the mon- for instance, is that if followed by burg. The next was the large ument, his complaint was thrown processions of any kind, they will dwelling on the opposite corner, ocout of court. The next step taken keep step with the music, and this cupied by Dr. Patterson; then the to impede the progress of the remov- regular step would cause the wires merchant tailor store of Mr. Patrick al came in the form of a sort of com- to vibrate. At suspension bridges Kelly, together with his dwelling. bination which seemed to have been pose of cheating the American commander. It was with the utmost difficultty that he could make the sion bridge is more dangerous to the slightest purchase without being bridge than a heavily loaded wagon L Wise, Mr. Wirter, Mr. Morrison, cheated and defrauded. "I really drawn by a team of large horses. do not know," said Commander Gorringe, "why I am rehearsing all this

"But the opposition to your work did not continue to the last, did it ?" asked the reporter.

reply, "bue not as a common thing."

sal curiosity with which the process medicines. See other column. was regarded seemed to preclude all others feelings. You remember we trouble if nobody else did.

On the farm of Albert Perro, at Barkhamstead, Conn., is a trinity of "For what reason?" asked the re- trees, consisting of a birch, maple and a hemlock, all joined together The Defendant's Objections.

They were trying an assault and

"State your objections to the jury-

"I beat him out of fifty dollars on a horse trade, and I know how he

"And this one?" "He and I couldn't agree on game of cards one day about two head. He hasn't forgotten it, you

"Well, here's the third man?" "He has a grudge against me for licking his brother-in-law."

"And the fourth ?" "We have never been good friends since I shot six of his hens."

"And the fifth ?" "I know him of old. He says

stole his shotgun." "And do you object to the sixth and last ?"

"I decidedly do. It isn't four days since I got ready to throw him off a wood-dock."

"Wouldn't it be safe for you to dispense with a jury and let the court try the case?" suggested his honor.

"No. sir !" was the decided reply. "I don't say that I've got anything in particular against this court, but this court may have formed an opinion that I am the man who bagged his twenty-six game fowls one night last month. I've heard that he had his suspicions."

The case was adjourned to secure six jurymen from out of the city.

to clog his work with legal barriers. constant succession of sound waves, side of the city of Baltimore. All sorts of injunctions and stop pa- especially such as come from the pers were issued by the mixed courts playing of a band, will excite the ed the first dwelling and store burnvit-or whateeer is the Egyptian brations are very slight, but they before, and occupied as a tin and Dr. Wm. Patterson. The former equivalent of that process—that the will increase as the sound waves house-furnishing store. Dr. Eichel- was also for many years associated removal of the obelisk would seri- continue to come. The principal berger's, next door to them, was a military companies are not allowed break ranks. The regular trotting James Hospelhorn, Upton Koontz, the well known and distinguished gait of a large dog across a suspen- Miss Zimmerman, Jacob Harner, Dr. James A. Shorb, who came here

THE TIDY HOUSEWIFE.—The carethat is past and gone. I assure you ful tidy housewife, when she is giv-I would much sooner forget all about ing her house its spring cleaning, shoulb bear in mind that the dear inmates of her house are more precious than houses, and that their systems need cleaning by puri-"In some quarters-yes," was the fying the blood, regulating the stomach and bowels to prevent and "When you first removed the stone cure the diseases arising from spring from the perpendicular, was there malaria and miasma, and she should any demonstration of disapproval?" know that there is nothing that will "There was an immense crowd as- do it so perfectly and surely as Hop sembled, but the intense and univer- Bitters, the purest and best of all

"THIS animal," said an itinerant made the first attempt to lower the showman, "is the royal African hyobelish on December 3, two days ena, measuring fourteen feet from bounded respect and admiration, before it actually was lowered .- the tip of his nose to the end of his but the population of Alexandria Well, on that occasion the Russian tail, and the same distance back admiral sent a guard of soldiers to again, making in all twenty-eight see that the work was not interfered feet. He cries in the woods in the with. Hence, you see, he feared night season like a human being in distress, and then devours all that come to his assistance-a sad instance of the depravity of human

an elefant, but we kan't a fly .- J. B. Emmits, the Shields, the Williams, base-burner for me."

HISTORICAL SKETCH

And its Vicinity.

THE CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION. In 1868, the Reformed congregation having sold their interest in the Elias church to the Lutheran's, began the erection of the building now known as the Church of the Incaricated to the service of Almighfore many months had passed, the fall, was again in place and doing duty as of old.

border, suffered a good deal during and subsequently removed to Emthe late war, from the depredations mitsburg. Here for a time he assoof both armies, but was happily ciated with him Dr. Robert Moore, spared from being the scene of any who had come to Emmitsburg from of the conflicts

On the night of June 15, 1873, a fire broke out in the livery stable of homeless. It was not long, however, before it arose from its ashes, and there are few vestiges of the conflagration now to be seen.

The stables were soon destroyed and the flames communicated to the dwellings of Mr. Adelsberger and Dr. Eichelberger, directly in front, and then laid waste the whole side of the street going east for about ten doors from the square, when the houses directly opposite took fire A CURIOUS FACT.—Bands of mu- and were also destroyed, the last sic are forbidden to play on most of one being the hotel of Mr. Wiles, tion of Alexandria next attempted the large bridges of the world. A one of the largest in the State out-

Messrs. D. & J. Adelsberger own-

The other houses destroyed were to march across in regular step but occupied by Messrs. Frank Magraw, Simon Mentzer, John Miller James Jesse Seabrooks, Jesse Nussear, College, both of whom were long in Joshua Shorb, (store house and dwelling,) and the City Hotel of D.

place, which is worked and mana- tire charge thereof up to the time of ged by the citizens when it is required, the water being supplied to it in buckets filled at the different Dr. Augustine Taney, whose father wells and cisterns, as there is, as yet, no other means of water supply. Taney, read medicine with "old Dr."

ern, which stood at the head of the a young man in Emmitsburg, and main street, was torn down and a became a highly influential citizen. new hotel, the Emmit House, built In the midst of his usefulness and in its place. Quite a fine, long, wide street has since extended from it, cholera in 1853, at the age of 56 northward, which has been mainly years. built up through the enterprise of Mr. Isaac S. Annan.

Time and space would utterly fail us, to give a just account of the many excellent and worthy men, who in the past, have given character to this place, and been honoured as representatives of it. It has been seen that the ubiquitous Irish made the first settlements, the Scotch and the Germans made their contributions in due time. We can but re-

the Baughers, (Isaac and Joseph. who were successful merchants, and were well known as efficient workers for the public good), the Grovers, Hays, Harrits, Troxells, Weltys, Weavers, Danners, Agnews, Zimmermans, &c., &c. MEDICAL MEN.

Among the men who became distinguished as medical practitioners was Robert Landales Annan, who nation, which was finished and ded. though not a pioneer settler, was early on the ground, a pupil of the ty God July 31st, 1869. On the renowned Dr. Richard Rush of Phil-31st of March 1873, the spire was adelphia, of whom he received his blown down during a violent wind certificate of admission to the medistorm, and preparations for rebuild- cal faculty, on the 29th day of ing it commenced at once, and be- April, 1789. He began the practice of his profession in Carroll's Lower bell, which was uninjured by the Tract, where he was married Nov. 29, 1790, to Mary Cochran, (granddaughter of William Cochran, who Emmitsburg being so near the made the first purchase of that tract). Lancaster county, Pa. These two physicians separating at length, became the source from whom the sub-Beam & Guthrie, which spread with sequent ones of the neighbourhood terrible rapidity over a large por- proceed. From Dr. Annan's traintion of the village and rendered, for ing have succeeded, his son Dr. Anthe time, many of its inhabitants drew Annan, whose long continued and successful practice, was scarcely surpassed by that of his father, and who also on retiring from professional life, transfered the official mantel to his son Robert L. There was also the "old Doctor's" brother. Dr. Samuel Annan, distinguished as the founder of a medical school in Baltimore, and as a Professer of medicine in Kentucky. The highly esteemed and successful physician, Dr. Jefferson Shields, Dr. Alexander Stewart of Shippensburg, Pa., (Dr. Andrew Annan and Dr. Shields were long partners in the practice), and there were yet others of this school of whom we have no accessible account. From Dr. Moore's training came Dr. James W. Eichelberger, sr. He has but recently in a green old age, retired from the regular and active work of professional life, leaving as his successors his sons, Drs. Chas. D. and James W. whom he has trained professionally to a period of time in his own life far beyond the general average, and they have had years of extended experience. Dr. Wm. Patterson was early associated in the practice of his profession with from Littlestown, Pa., and was one of the first students of Mt. St. Mary's charge of the health departments of the College and of St. Joseph's Institution. Dr. Patterson, on the re-There is one Fire Engine in the tirement of Dr. Shorb, having enhis death, on the 27th day of May 1876, at the age of 74 yrs. and 3 days. was uncle to the late Chief Justice In the year --- Black's old tav- Swope at Taneytown, settled when prosperity, he fell a victim to the

> In addition to the names we have recorded, there were many of the neighborhood, surrounding Emmitsburg, who bore conspicuous parts in the affairs of the general community, but of whom, except with reference to the pioneer settlers, it comes not within our present design to give account.

[To BE CONTINUED.]

LITTLE Johnny says : "Talk about IT is the little git ov things that gret the meagerness of facts upon patent base burning stoves! why, "Ah," replied Commander Gor- at the but and apparently springing fret and worry us; we kan dodge which to base the records of the my mother's slipper is a hot enough



EMMITSBURG, MD .:

In order to give our readers as much of the President's Message to Congress on last Monday, as we can, we use the following synopsis main-

SATURDAY, DEC. 11, 1880.

ly from the Baltimore Sun: THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

to the Senate and House of Repreulations on the continued and inthe immediate general and cheerful the beginning of the year. acquiescence of all good people in of violence and intimidation at the subsidies.

constitutional rights.

ter in hand and supplement the lo- 1, 1877. does not add that the service should equivalent value.

friendly, and in the international of steamers with postal subsidies is have sought to imitate it by many filled with it are standing on the fish commission American exhibitors recommended. worthless affairs; but a discrimination tracks. It seems to be the result of the ing public will hold "fast to that speculation."

Emmilsburg Spromitle, and the joint commission for adjust- ture in relation to the home producterminate its labors.

sentatives, opens with his congrat- Congress is asked for the necessary fairly open to criticism. appropriations to meet the expenses creasing prosperity of the country. of the International Sanitary Con-The recent presidential election, and ference to be held at Washington at

The prompt attention of Congress that cannot fail to impress profound- develop our foreign commerce, and its result he regards as an example is asked to measures calculated to ly thoughtful people of other coun- it is suggested that great service tries with the advantages which re- might be expected from the laving publican institutions afford. In re- of a transmarine cable from San spect to several of the late slave- Francisco to the islands of the Pabolding States he declares that the cific, Japan and Australia, by pricolored people there are still prevent- vate capital, and if necessary by government can very easily dised the free enjoyment of the rights congressional aid—a recommendaof citizenship, and while admitting tion which has a strong leaning tothat they were subjected to no acts wards a renewal of the old system of inconvenient.

late election, asserts that they were Our financial condition is reportdefeated in the exercise of the suf- ed to be very satisfactory. The tofrage by fraudulent practices in tal of ordinary receipts for the fiscal connection with the ballots and year ending June 30 is put at \$333, uaie of West Point. count, and in other ways. He re- 526,610 98; the total of expendimarks justly that it is the desire of tures at \$267,642,957 78, leaving a score and ten: Longfellow, Tenny the good people of the country that surplus revenue of \$65,883,653 20, Holmes sectionalism as a factor in politics which, added to the cash balance in MR. JOHN W. GARRETT was on last. should disappear; and he trusts the treasury of \$8,084,434 2I, makes Wednesday. it being the 23d time, that the two houses of Congress will a total surplus of \$73,968,087 41, all investigate the returns and qualifi- of which has been applied to the recations of their respective members, demption of United States securities and see to it that no benefit from —the redemption of bonds for the R. R. have rescinded their notice for litical excitements which have charsuch violation shall accrue to any sinking fund taking \$73,652,900 of increased elevator storage, and acterized the previous sessions of ju14-1y person or party, and that the Exec- the surplus. The increase of reve- everthing in that line of business this Congress. utive, with sufficient appropriations nue for the past year over the year has since become happy. for the purpose, will prosecute un- previous was \$59,609,426 72. It is In the Circuit Court of Carroll sparingly all who have been enga- estimated that the surplus revenue county last week, Herman Sehman ged in depriving citizens of their this year will reach \$90,000,000. Was found guilty of the charge of an able review of his administra-The President holds that univer- been reduced from \$2,756,431,571 41 near Marriottsville, with malicious history of our country for its future sal suffrage should be supported by in 1865 to \$1,886,019,504 65, and intent. He was sentenced to three universal education, and he recom- of the principal of the debt \$108. mends that Congress take the mat- 758,100 has been paid since March largely interested in coa. mines, and the charge which has taken place in

cal funds by grants of public lands, The resumption of specie pay- and the unreasonable demands of industries. In 1877, the country and, if necessary, by appropriations ments, it is alleged, has contributed from the treasury—the proceeds, it greatly to the revivel of business and put four hundred negroes into his verses, it is now wealthy by two is to be presumed, to be disbursed our remarkable prosperity. In resby federal agents. On civil service pect to the \$346,681,016 of legalreform the theoretical views of Pres | tender notes now outstanding it is ident Hayes have undergone no recommended that they be redeemed \$50. That's genius. Mr. Vander- views upon that and other matters modification. He still believes that and retired from circulation. The there is great danger to be appredifficulty of getting the silver dollar similar sheet and make it worth hend from appointments for person, into circulation is alluded to The \$50,000,000. That's capital. hend from appointments for person- into circulation is alluded to. The hend from appointments for person-into circulation is alluded to. The all or partisan considerations—dantotal amount coined up to the 1st of gromer of the Wisconsin State out general legislation of some nager that threatens the stability of the November last was \$72,847,750, of University, died on Tuesday, and government. He recommends an which only \$25,763,291 are in the will be buried at Ann Arbor, Mich. Among the subjects which come unappropriation of \$25,000 per annum hands of the people. Congress is reto meet the expenses of a commission to examine into the fitness of ue of the silver dollar during the

Cov. Ww. G. Goppov. of Charter candidates, under the authority giv- last fiscal year has been but eighty- vile, Ohio, is said to be 113 years ed with quite a number of members, en to the President in the Revised eight cents, and as the constitution old, and still a comparatively strong and find a general disposition to dis-Statutes, section 1753. He would recognizes gold and silver as the and active men. He is wealthy and pose of the matter at this session .do away with political patrons and only true legal tender money, he manages his own business affairs. have only open competition, but he suggests that they should be of army and knew the great Nepoleon.

mends such legislation as will leave partment for the fiscal year were Va., reports that diphtheria has re- the losers of ships by the Confederevery officer free to express his po- \$39,924,773 03. The appropriations cently prevailed in a very malignant ate cruisers claim it, and with them litical opinions, and to feel safe in for the current fiscal year amount form in that county. In some famrefusing to pay political assessments. to \$41,993,630 40. Attention is He holds further that it is a depar- called to the report of the Secretature from the spirit of the sonstitutry of War, who asks that the strength Mrs. Theresa Remenschneider, one to the readers of your paper, tion to allow members of Congress of the army be raised in accordance alias Auerbach, alias Grau, alias there are no new developements to to make no ainations for office. with law to 30,000 enlisted men, the Temple, a prepossessing woman, 25 aid Congress in its decision of the The next subject taken up in the appropriations now only providing Brooklyn, N. Y., charged with bigmessage is polygamy in Utah. As for 25,000. A comprehensive im- amy and grand larcenv. It is said cided six years ago as easily as now, it cannot be put down by local ac- provement of the Mississippi river she has married fourteen Germans but a spirit of neglect seems to foltion, and as all laws against it are and its tributaries is regarded as a in Newark, N. J., and elsewhere, low this matter, and I hope this inoperative, it is recommended that matter of transcendent importance. for the simple purpose of robbing session will see the last of the scores a new government be organized in The message also strongly urges the ark for trial. Utah, to be composed wholly of Gen- passage of an act of Congress aptiles, or that the Mormons be de-prived by law of the right to vote, general of the army, with suitable Thomas J. Wilson and Wm. H. hold office or sit on juries if they either practice or uphold polygamy.

To Accommodate the army, with suitable line a In regard to our relations with of the Navy is given, showing total creek, when the ice gave way. Beforeign powers, the message says we expenditures of the year \$12,916,- fore assistance could reach them public which has so liberally patron- riding or driving. are at peace with all; that the fish- 639 45, and the total estimates for Cole and Bacon became benumbed ized them, have prepared a liquid ery outrage at Fortune bay, Nova the next fiscal year \$15,953.751 61. and were drowned. Oilson was preparation of that remedy for the Scotia, is in process of settlement with Great Britain; that a convention with France has been conclusion. The receipts of the position with France has been conclusion. ded and ratified for the settlement talse vice in 1830 were \$33,315,479- alert to find fresh fields to work, it is more easily taken by many. of claims of citizens of both countries, 34. For the ensuing year they are but they never imitate a worthless It has the same effectual action in and the commission for this purpose estimated at \$38,845,174 10, and is now in session at Washington.— the expenditures at \$42,475,932. Our relations with Germany are The establishment of American lines of chaps without skill or concience full of grain, and a thousand cars

took many prizes of a high class; but the naturalization question is still the naturalization question is still the alloiment of Indian schools and the naturalization question is still the alloiment of lands to the Indians the alloiment of lands to the Indians of Cumberland, died in that place of Cumberland, di

ing other claims of United States tion of sugar on an extensive scale, citizens against Spain is about to and also of tea, is alluded to, and the attention of Congress is called The consular treaty with Belgium to the prevalence of pieuro-pneumowill be adjusted at an early day, but nia among our cattle. The message ing topics at this time. The meetthe treaty of extradition with Den- winds up with some recommendamark has failed. New treaties have tions in regard to the District of been agreed upon between the Uni- Columbia, and closes by urging the ted States and China which are soon reclamation of the marshes of the to be laid before the Senate. The Potomac adjacent to the capital. As war between Chili, Peru and Boliv- a whole the message is well written, the session yesterday, was without ia is touched upon, but our attempt and, if not strong, contains nothing, special interest, most of the memat mediation is announced to have if we except its reference to the bers were in their seats, and the The message of President Hayes failed. With Brazil we hold cordial South, that is really objectionable, relations and our trade is extending. although some of its statements are

> revenue in his forthcoming report last June. will recommend the abolition of the stamp tax on matches, bank checks sion—the last of the 46th. If the and proprietary medicines. This regular appropriation bills are passwill be concurred in by the Secre- the country will, I have no doubt tary of the Treasury. The receipts be satisfied. The fact is, this sessfrom these sources are about \$6,500,- ion, is the last hand in a game al-000. In view of the enormous re- ready decided, and the results can nificant stamp tax, which, while it This Congress, as we all know, is

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

GEN. HAZEN, the new chief signal officer, is a Vermonter, and a grad-

Six poets who have passed three

THROUGH proper merchantile arangements, the Baltimore and Ohio

was found guilty of the charge of the best he has ever written. It is The debt of the United States has the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, tion, the lessons it has placed in the

Col. King, of Pittsburg, who is

Mr. Longfellow can take a worthless sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it make it worth nance are in keeping with the sound bilt can write fewer words on a

be non-partiean, although he recom- The expenditures of the War De- burg from Wilson, Grayson county, The Insurance Companies claim it,

ten years ago, and since then a host THE elevators at Philadelphia are marine is undergoing investigation, hope of the commissioner of agricul- Ask your druggist if this is not so. year of his age,

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7th. The coming of Congress and the publication of the President's last. annual message are the two absorbing of Congress is the all important event in Washington life, for with it opens the Winter season of gaiety; balls, receptions, theatres, concerts, and the like. The opening of preliminaries that attend the opening of a new Congress, by their absence yesterday, really made it a THE Commissioner of Internal continuation of the session closed

But little is expected of this sesthrough, and have a new deal .the Democrats, knowing the causes of defeat, will steer clear of the rocks on which their party of the present Congress sank; the Republicans, filled with gratitude for the return of public confidence and favor, will do nothing to cause regret son, Hugo, Whittier, Browning, and of the verdict on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

> On the whole, the session, while it may be a valuable one to the business, and other interests of the country, will be devoid of the po-

The annual message of President Hays, is the largest, and perhaps guidance. President Hays may well congratuate the country upon who has become weary of strikes our wealth, and the condition of our verses, it is now wealthy by two years of unexampled prosperity .-His recommendations upon the fiof National policy that have prevailed during this administration.

Of course, a session entirely with-I find the Geneva award bill will The question to be decided, and Congress has been unable to, is to A correspondent writing to Peters- whom does the money justly belong. of hungry Geneva applicants that

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THE approach of X-mas begins to cast thought to be out of danger. its shadows ahead.

Too much energy sometimes results in window lights of paper-e-g?

column, that persons may know where as mountain air, and will conduct the they are to be had.

tion was observed in the Catholic church- ness that thinketh no evil. es on Wednesday.

BRIDLE-BITS should be warmed before they are put into the mouths of horses. these cold mornings.

Most persons have seen it rain during sunshine in the summer-on Wednesday it snowed while the sun shone.

GODFREY KOONTZ, one of the oldest book. citizers of Frederick, died there on last saturday, in the 78th year of his age. burg, on Wednesday preceding Xmas.

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muy29-1y THE Hagerstown Agricultural Imple ment Manufacturing Company have selected Tiffin, Ohio, as their distributing

agency for the West. JOINT and Lap Oak Shingles for sale. the year. Partially insured. Inquire of J. N. Smith, Locust Grove Mills. A. B. Wingerd, agent for Mrs. H. oct 23-2m.

Gov. Hamilton and family left Hagerstown last week, to take up their residence at the Executive mansion at Annapolis for the winter.

J. B. SMITH, of Faribault, Minn , says : -I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has helped me; I intend to have another of extra strength soon. - See Adv.

ACCIDENT.—Eleanor, a six year old daughter of Hon. John Ritchie, on Monday last, had her left arm broken between the elbo and wrist, by having a door to close upon it.- Examiner.

W. R. TAPPAN, Contractor and Builder, Toledo, Ohio, says :- An Excelsior Kidney Pay relieved me of pain in the ide of fificen years, standing. Please fend me another Pad.—See Adv.

Now that there is a new commander at the head of the signal service, we may hope for important changes in the weather. Everything has gone wrong since "Old Prob" died.

MRS. GARROTT, WIDOW of the late Dr. John D. Garrott, of Burketsville, Frederick Co., Md., died suddenly of beart disease last Saturday night, in the 71st year of her age.

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An immense straw rick on the farm ing down in the roadway, which if it be toppled over on five valuable cattle. Af- mand immediate attention. ter several hours of work by a large gang of hands the cattle were reach 1, for alive and one dead.

other correspondence, also bill heads, J Butler, J Myers, J Mullyan, Wm Dry ishingly low prices. Call in.

be obtained in the usual dry vegetable comer, Emmitsburg. latter way for the especial convenience Myers, L J Ramer, A J Martin, E Baker,

THE people may talk about humbugs and patent medicines as much as they please, but we stick to the plain fact that quicker than physician's prescription.

Dr. Justus Dunot, of Frederick, recently took a dose of atropa belladonna by THE cold wave propels the wheels of to his situation, happily resulted favourably, so that at last accounts he was

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE is not a neutral paper. We have often defined our position as independent. Following ADVERTISE your X-mas goods in this the footsteps of no master, we are as free journal as we deem best for its patrons, THE Feast of the Immaculate Concep- of whom, betimes, we may need the kind-

WE have received a copy of the Mary. | the same sacred profession. land Life Insurance compay's Almenec for 1881. It is a gem of a pempilet, Deep Run, Bucks Co., had an only son

DR. GEO. S. FOUKE will make his professional visit for this month, at Emmits- calling will please say adverted, otherwise they may not receive them:

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Subscribe Busby Mrs Racheal; Rrown Miss A; two sons who entered the ministry. 1. for the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, and it Bailey Abraham E; Black F A; Dela Robert Smith Grier, the elder one, was will be sent, postage paid, wherever you ney J S; Rodgers Dommick; Shorb born at Brandywine Manor, May 11th. Master Jos; Staub Miss Mary.

BARN BURNED .- Early in the morn class companies, call on W. G Horner, ing of Friday, the 3d inst., the new baru Agt., office West Main St. opposite P of Mr. Jeremiah Oberholtzer, who resides in Pa., about two miles north of this place, was consumed by fire, supposed to have been communicated by persons smoking pipes on the premises. The loss consisted of the building, a large lot Laverty are pastors of important Preshay, and fodder, and the corn product of byterian churches in West Virginia. 2.

ing and strengthening to prevent an at- his pastoral charge, he lived a retired Emmitsburg, in August, 1879, and the tack of Ague, Billious or Spring Fever, life for 16 years, "during which period cause was remanded. The death senor some other Spring sickness that will be read the Bible through, word for tence of the court will come next. There pense if you will use one bottle of Hop the 89th year of his age. wait. See other column.

Judge Lynch ordered the sheriff to take age of 92. succeeded in taking the child away. As terian, is a son of the latter. the father with a triumphant air bore In the female line of the family, we the child cut of the court room, the find the following ministers:

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OLD Dog .- Mr. Wm. Pennell of Rouzerville is the owner it seems of a dog years ago. of very extreme age. Sometime since his eyesight failed him, since which time brother of the preceeding, another grandbe can only get about with the aid of son of the Rev. Nathan Grier, and pasglasses. He will remain inactive or in tor of Williamsburgh church, Pa. one position until the spectacles are put JUDGE LYNCH has decided, in a case on him when he is off on a bound after of Pinckneysville, Ill., a grandson of the in the Frederick County Court, that bail the manner of other dogs, and in various Rev. James Grier, and for many years a cannot be taken in the case of a man ways shows his feeling or appreciation Home Missionary in the West. convicted of felony pending the result of of the aid thus afforded him. He has grown naturally fond of the nassal ap. D., for three years principal of the Oakoff .- Waynesboro Record.

THE BRIDGES.—The County Commis- He died November 10, 1880. your individual name or firm printed on sioners, within no very long time, have them as low or lower in price, than you given us two bridges over Flat Run, and of the Rev. Samuel Parke, of State Ridge, ellers are obliged to drive over, or through Rev. Nathan Grier. Mr. Parke has been the floating ice at the side of the one on for many years, a successful pastor at the Gettysburg road, by reason of the Pittston, Pa. bad condition of the bridge at that point, 7. The Rev. John C. Thompson, a East side of the bridge on the Taneytown road, there is a depression, a sink- Church. of Chas. Thomas, in Buckevstown dis. not soon corrected may injure that new trict, Frederick county, a few days since and costly structure. These things de- pastor of the Greenwich church, Blooms-

> HOTEL ARRIVALS.—The arrivals for the week ending Thursday, were as follow:

Wa have just received a large lot of Emmit House-W D Jones, E P extra heavy envelopes, best quality of Gwynn, C H Engler, Baltimore city; P note paper, suitable for business and H Smith, I Smith, P Heston, S Ullender. cards, &c., which we are prepared to la. nan, C Cline, Somerset, Pa. J Newcombel and fill out on short notice, at aston- er, Fayetteville, Pa; Wm P Nunemaker, Monterey Springs, Pa; M Repp, Linwood; J Livingston, Jr, Carlisle, Pa; B ITS ACTION IS SURE AND SARE. The VI. Chency, Frederick city; Jesse E celebrated remedy Kidney-Wort can now Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa; Jacob New-

form, or in liquid form. It is put in the W Md Hotel-Frank Ramer, Penrose of those, who cannot readily prepare it.—
It will be found very concentrated and will act with equal efficiency in either case. Be sure and read the new advertisment for particulars. Such and West McLeof Adams country Pa tisment for particulars. - South and West. McLeof, Adams county, Pa.

[COMMUNICATED.]

THE GRIER FAMILY OF BUCKE AND CHESTER COUNTIES, PENNSYLVANIA .- Nos. 1160, 1167, 1161, and 1162 on the Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a cough Mr. EDTOR-As you are engaged in publife of Mrs. Rebecca Eyler, of near Em lishing an "Historical Sketch of Emmits- mitsburg, Frederick Co., Md., who beburg and its Vicinity," and invite no- came a member of the Southern Penntices of prominent persons and events, I sylvania Mutual Relief Association, of offer the following as a slight contribution Hanover, York Co., Pa., on the 14th day mistake for morphiae. Prompt attention to the general fund of history. It may of June, 1880, and died of the 24th day readers.

> natives of Ireland. They came to this approved by the Executive committee, country soon after their marriage, and on the 15th day of September, 1880, and named respectively, James, Nathan, ceived, \$2077.00. I hereby Recommend John, and Joseph. James and Nathan the above named association to the pub-

I. James, pastor of the church in done up in the most artistic style, with named John Ferguson Grier, D. D., who excellent illustrations and a fund of most studied theology, and was teacher suc- ing been a Beneficiary myself under ceruseful information, the whole is an or. cessively of a classical school in Piqua, tificate No 1066, on the Life of Rebecca cessively of a classical school in Piqua, of the Academy at Brandywine, and of a similar institution in Reading, Pa.

Eyler, my claim was adjusted Dec. 3d, Eyler, my claim was adjusted Dec. 3d, 1880, in full for all demands, having only Timothy Timothy Hay. nament, as well as convenient reference of the Academy at Brandywine, and of Eyler, my claim was adjusted Dec. 3d, He was also pastor of the church in paid \$6.25, and received \$251.00. I join LIST OF LETTERS.—The following Reading, where he died very suddenly, in recommending the above named assoletters remain in the Post Office, Emmits- in the midst of a deep religious interest ciation to the public as being perfectly

church in Bradywine for 27 years, had tage of membership in the same. 1799. He graduated at Dickinson College, studied theology under his father's instruction, was ordained. Sep. 28, and installed pastor of the Emmitsburg and Piney Creek churches, Nov. 14, 1814 .-He served these churches nearly 52 rears. He died Dec. 28, 1865, in his 76th year. His two sons anth and John Nathan Caldwell Grier, D. D. He succeeded his father as pastor of the Thursday, sustained the rulings of the Workingmen.—Before you begin Brandywine church, an office which he Circuit Court of Frederick county, in the your heavy spring work after a winter filled for 50 years, in a most acceptable case of Felix Munshouer, convicted of of relaxtion, your system needs cleans and successful manner. After resigning the murder of James L. Wetzell, near unfit you for a scason's work. You will word, the almost incredible number of is no more hope for Felix, except in the save time, much sickness and great ex- 157 times." He died Sep. 12, 1880, in clemency of the Governor.

Bitters in your family this month. Don't III. John, father of the Rev. John John Molen, for forty years a board-Hays Grier, who was pastor of the Jer- er at the Antietam Honse, in Hagerssey Shore Presbyterian Church, in Ly- town, where he occupied the same 100m A san scene was witnessed in the coming county, Pa, for 37 years, and during all that time, and had his meals Fred-rick County Court Saturday, when who died Feb. 3, 1880, at the extreme served in his room, died on the 20th ult.,

it over to its father. The mother, sob- W. Grier, for 35 years a Chaplain in the posen to be wealthy. A few years since bing bitterly, clung to her child, and it U. S. Navy. The Rev. Mathew B. Grier, he distributed \$40,000 among eight of was only after a struggle that the sheriff D. D., one of the editors of The Presby- his nephews and nicces, giving \$5,000 to

2. The Rev. Robert McCrea White. a grandson of the Rev. Nathan Grier, and for some time pastor of Fairview church, in W. Va. He died some 25

3. The Rev. Nathan Grier White.

4. The Rev. William H. Templeton,

5. The Rev. James Grier Ralston, D. pendage and n ver attempts to shake it land Female Institute, Norristown, Pa., and a grand nephew of the Rev. James Grier, and of the Rev. Nathan Grier.

6. The Rev. Nathan Grier Parke, son now in the midst of the winter, all trav- York county, Pa., and a grandson of the

which is closed against use. On the grandson of the Rev. Nathan Grier, and recently a pastor of the Hagerstown

> 8. The Rev. Thomas S. Long, a great grandson of the Rev. James Grier, and burg, N. J.

> same family, constitutes a somewhat remarkable record. There are doubtless other families of the land in whose gepealogical archives an equal or a greater number of ministerial names may be found in the same period of time, and it would be interesting to have them produced-but until such a list is forthcoming, we shall be disposed to regard the Grier Family as entitled to the palm.

W.S. Samuel M. Bussard was sworn in as County Commissioner on Monday last. Frank, a little son of Micheal Hoke, months and 11 days.

KRUG.—On the 30th ult., near this place, Hattie M., eldest daughter of Dauliel and Mary Krug, aged 4 years, 6 months and 11 days. while whittling a stick, the other day cut himself in the leg, the wound might have been serious, as it was very near a large artery. He is doing well.

Notice to the Public -- Having been a Beneficiary under certificates possibly be of interest to some of your of August, 1880, of Nervous Prostretion, proof of death was furnished said asso-John and Agnes (Caldwell) Grier were ciation, on the 31st day of August, and children consisted of eight sons and for all demands. Total costs of Certifithree daughters. Four of the sons were cales issued \$80.00, total amount rebecame Presbyterian Ministers, and all lic as perfectly reliable, and advise all to the four brothers had cons who entered take advantage of certificates of member- Wood fox.... ship at such low costs.

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I certify to the above statement, havreliable in all respects, and advise all II. Nathan, who was pastor of the persons, old and young, to take advan-

> CHARLES E. EYLER. Eyler's Valley, Frederick Co., Md.

PERSONALS.-Miss Annie Welty has

Richmond, Va. Miss Jennie McCurdy of Gettysburg visits Miss Mabel Motter.

Mis. Holland and Miss Hallie Smith have returned from Williamsport. Miss Mabel Motter has returned from

a vitit in Gettysburg.

THE Court of Appeals of Maryland,

aged 76 years. He was the possessor of a babe from its mother's arms and hand IV. Joseph, father of the Rev. John a fine farm near Hagerstown, and is sup-

the child cut of the court room, the find the following ministers:

"WE cannot but smile," says an expublic sale, at the Western Maryland heart-broken mother followed with

1. The Rev. James Grier Breckinshricks that were neard all over the ridge, a grandson of the Rev. James take his local paper because he wants a ON SATURDAY, JANUARY 1st, 1881, Grier, of Deep Run, and a brother of city paper. He might as well say he Mrs. Matilda Allison, who resides near cannot afford bread because he intends Emmitsburg. He was born in Carroll having sponge cake, Meanwhile he has county, Md., May 30, 1808. He became to ask his neighbor about the local news, pastor of the Schellsburg church, in Bod- powers and who are advertising the best neat boxes of one dozen doses to the box, be and bis wife were prostrated by an without his support. It is not manly, attack of typhoid fever from the effects and we say without besitation that tke; are to be eaten as figs, and are as of which, both of them died in Novem. that there is something out of joint with an Omnibus, lately repaired, 2 new sin ber of that year. He was in the 26th a man who does not support his local

> NOTICE TO FALMERS AND OWNERS OF 6 sets of double Harness, 6 sets of single PRIVATE RESIDENCES .- The safest and best company in which Farmers and owners of Private Residences can insure their Property, is the Time Tried and Fire-Tested Agricultural Insurance Company. It insures nothing but private Residences and Farm Property. In Terms of sale .- A credit of six months the last 27 years it has not had a loss of will be given on all sums of money over over \$5,000, in one Fire, and it cannot \$5. Sums of \$5 and under cash; be affected by sweeping conflagrations, as its risks are all detached. It insures against damage by Lightning, whether until the terms are complied with.
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> JOSEPH BYERS, fire ensues or not, and insure Live Stock against being killed by Lightning any where on the farm. The Agricultural Insurance Co., is a stock company, and the strongest and largest company, doing an exclusive Dwelling Business in the United States, if not in the world, and is now issuing 50000 Policies a year. For further particulars, apply to W. G. HORNER, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md.

MARRIED.

FLEGLE-HARTZELL.-On the 7th inst., near this place, by Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. William H. Fleagle to Mary E. Hartzell, both of this county.

DIED.

The above list of eighteen Presbyterian ministers—ten in the male and eight in the female line—ail belonging to the RILEY.—On the 4th inst., in Fairfield Adams Co., Pa., Barnabas Riley, aged 81 years, 9 months and 2 days. McCALLION .- On the 5th inst., near

this place, Margaret McCallion, aged 31 years, 11 months and 5 days. LOW. On the 20th ult., in Fairfield, Adams Co., Pa., Samuel Addison Low, aged 30 years, 3 months and 26 days.

HULL.-On the 20th ult., in Highland township, Adams Co., Pa., George Hull, aged 72 years, 3 months and 26 days.

ZIMMERMAN.—On the 22nd ult., near this place, Elizabeth Zimmerman, aged 85 years, 5 months.

Dearest Hattie thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feel, But 'twas God that has bereft us, He can all our sorrows heal.

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It is well to wash the hog before scalding. It saves time, and rosin, by putting rosin into the water, instead of dusting it over the bris-

An old worn-up, round-cornered tles. After one end of the hog is owned was one he had borrowed. well-scalded, scrape it about clean while the other end is under water.

must all be taken out before you poorly prepared for eternity. I ways through the ribs, and let him haven't a single dress fit to be laid salt your pork. Split the hog alhang over night.

Eggs for Hatching,-There are many theories advanced and ways proposed, as best suited to preserve to a barber-shop to be shaved. It the germ of life in the egg till it was the first time that any other can be placed under the hen. Ex- hand than his had performed that tremes of heat and cold, and evapo- operation, and he had allowed his ration of moisture from the egg, are beard to grow for a week in order to what we wish to avoid. In this, as appear as if he needed shaving .in many other matters, nature is our He sat down in the chair. The barbest guide. The ground covered ber passing his hand lightly over with leaves constitutes a natural his cheek and said: "Shaved once nest, the tendency of which is to re- to-day, sir, haven't you?" tain rather than dispel moisture.-By putting soil and leaves in a box, and placing it, with the eggs, either home drunk the other night, and in the cellarway (we mean the stair- became the victim of an inexpressicase between the cellar and the next ble desire to get still drunker. So story), according to the degree of he thought he would bring out his moisture in the two positions, we wagon and drive over to Shelburne get perhaps the most complete imi- Falls for more whiskey. Just as he tation of nature practicable. We was about putting the finishing should prefer in winter a room touches on the harnessing arrangewarmed artificially in which to keep ments he said to himself, "This eggs for hatching, were it not that horse has got horns." He brought the air in such a room is almost al- out his lantern and found he had ways too dry,

world to give a horse, after he has into the house to sleep it off. heen driven, is a quart of oatmeal stirred into a pail of water. It refreshes and stengthens him, relieves his immediate thirst, and prepares his stomach for more solid food. It is like the plate of soup before dinner, satisfying and appetizing together.

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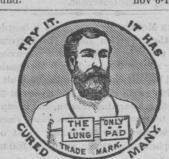
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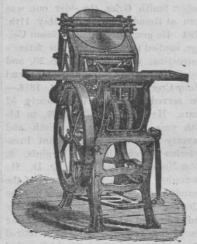
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