# Immitathurg Chromicte. 

## SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher


a path from which a most beautiful
view of the bay of Naples is obtain-
ed. Presently a gate is encountered where the entrance money must
be paid, the guide procured, and then, after a moment
suined city is in sight Madox and I, who a to speculation, bewildered the guide by sitting down upon the first avail-
able stone and entering into a long private discourse upon the infatua-
tion of the people who, in ancient and modern times, build over and over again upon the site which the
ruthless volcano to covered with its burning flood so of could insist upon such a dwelling. could insist upon such a dwelling. destroyed six times, and yet it is re built and as populous as if no terriit. Pompeii itself, as it stands to day, presents the ruins of a city mountain, quiescent for centuries, awoke from its rest, and, with a
mighty earthquake shock, the temples, coionnades, and dwellings o
Pompeii were Pompeii were overthrown. Clirg
ing with a tenacity that seems al most incomprehensible to their perbuilt their city, but failed to bring it near completion. Little more
than thirty years had elansed when the mountain burst forth, sending first a rain of ashes, then the terrific quakings of the earth that soon th ed. This time no hand was raise to rebuild Pompeii. Centuries imposed a superincumbant mass upon
it, and the very fait of its wheremen diti arsants planted thei ts ruined palaces. Finally a sixteenth century, an architect built a water conduit through oue of its very streets, but even then no investigations were made. It was at last a peasant who, in digging a well to
water his herd, brought statutes and utensils to light which, laid before
the King of Naples, led to the disthe King of Naples, led to the dis-
covery of the buried city.Since 1748, the work of excavation has been going on. Large portions
of the ruined city are iaid bare, and the able arch⿱olologist who superin-
tends the work tells us that a period tends the work tells us that a period
of seventy years and the sum of of seventy years and the sum of a
million dollars will be needed before million dollars will be needed before
he and his assistants can complete he and his
their task.
We certainly had secured a treas are of a guide. He did not talk mastered the fact that we knew our seives precisely where we wanted to go and he had only to lead the way. The handsomest dwelling in Pompeii is the "House of the Faun," so
hamed from the beautiful bronze fi gure of a dancing faun fonnd with in its walls. Few of its decorations remain now, most of them having
been removed to Naples for preserbeen removed to Naples for preser-
vation; but its lofty colonnades, wide court, and numerous chamber how. This house is a princely man discovered in the is said to have bee the's son. Now presence of Go vice carried to too, ekepticism is but our minds are of the order th distrust discoveries in the presence of remarkable people. There are the day of our visit to Pompeii the ruined city had the honor of a visi from Prince Oscar of Sweden. the new excavations we had the and a vase discovered for the ente ainment of His Royal Highness. Far be it from our intention to say at they were certainly found with
astonishing ease, and came up with One of the most ind capital repair. we visited was that of the "Tragic Poet," so called from the poetica and theatrical decorations on its walls. This is the mansion repre
sented by Bulwar as the dwelling Glaucus. He lodged well, this love of Ione, for whom poor Nidia broke her heart, if we may jurge by th ize of his house and the splender o the objects found therein. Luxury
appears to have been the idol of appears to have been the idol
the Pompeians. Half their shop paved w:th mosaic and precio stones, and their works and precious not only suggestive of all there may them so vilely abominable some of rain af ashes and a torrent of fiery ence. The central point of Pompeii the level of the sea, stand ruins this building, never finished, but raised to half its imposing heigh converge here, but the Forum wa protected against the trespass of riders or of wagons by stone pillar around the margins, and could even interior may be seen the solid base prepared for thestatues of Emperors eastern end of the Forum stands the "Temple of Augustus," a building mystery that no scholar or antiqnary has ever been able to solve. Too wany temples are a weariness, even
when they are those of Pompeii, and after visiting about a dozen we felt
that we had had enongh. There was one, however, that epecially interested us-the "Temple of Isis." This, as a copy of the inscription restored after the earthquake of was years, at his own expense, who years, at his own expense, who, in
recognition of this service, was re ceived into the rank of decuriones. What a precocious young antiquariand how his tastea must have bee drom those of the ordinary youth of his species. Madox suggested tica! old devotee of the goddess i question, who despoiled the small was eating his bread and molasse unconscious of what was being done with his possessions. The proportions of the temple were about 90
by 60 . The court is surrounded by portico, and between the columns are several alters. An ancient ap. erture for the reception of the re-
mains of sacrifices is nuw used as an air-shaft for the Sarno Tunnel. When the ruin was first excavated bodies were discovered, and on fire-place were remains of food. We pent our last hour in Pompeii wanTombs." What a curious taste the ancient Roman displayed in allow ing his remains to be deposited long the public highway. Did he wish to keep as close as possible to
he life and excitement in which eath prevented him from further participating, or did the survivors rem to have his grave near by, as then they started out upon the great military road from Capua to Naples, Pompeii, and Regapu The dead Romans are all there yet, or what remains of them. It was olancholy to think of the living
ones, with their splendid chariots and spirited horses, gone and leav. ing no traces of their preserce and their magnificence in this deserted thorough
Times.

In $1664 \begin{aligned} & \text { Cold winters. } \\ & \text { the cold was s }\end{aligned}$ that the river Thames was covered ith ice sixty-one inches thick.Imost all the birds perished. In 1693 the cold was so excessive Vienna and attacked beasts and en men. In 1709 occurred that famou winter, by distinction "the cold were. All the rivers and lakes several miles from then the sea for ground was frozen nine feet The birds and beasts were struck dead in the fields, ard men perished by thousands in their houses. Adriatic sea was frozen, and even he Mediterranean above Genoa and the citron and orange groves suffered extremely in the finest parts of Italy.
In 1716 the winter was so intense that the people traveled across the Straits from Copenhagen to the rovince of Servia, in Sweden. In 1729, in Scotland, multitudes of cattle a
the snow.
In 1740 the winter was searcel inferior to that of 1709 . The snow lay ten feet deep in Spain and Por gal. The Zuyder Zee was frozen er, and thousands of people went roze. In 1744 the winter was very cold, now falling to the depth of twenty hree feet on a level.
In 1754 and 1755 the winters were very severe and cold. In 1771 the Elbe was frozen
he bottom.

In 1779 the Danube bore ice five
eet thick below Vienna.
The winters of 1774 and 1775 were uncommonly severe. The LitFrom 1809 to 1812
re remarkably cold, particularl he latter in Russia, which proved

> Costly copy of the Bibe.

At the sale of the Briuley Library, on the 7th iust., in New York, copy of the Holy Scriptures in the Vulgate, printed by Joannes Guten-
berg between the years 1450 and 1455, was sold to Hamilton Cole Esq., for eight thousand dollars.xcept the one in the Lhis country It is claimed to be the first book ever printed with moveable types The type is Gothic, remarkably free rom errors, many of the capitals are emblazoned with gold, and the etters are said to be exceedingly resh while the paper is very free from discoloration. It is bound in two volumes (containing 324 and 317 eaves respectively), in thick oak oards sheathed in calf, protected at the corners with brass shields and igna of brass and boeses. he Library of the four centuries in Erfust, where it was discoorered fif teen years ago, and after authen ication purchased by the late Geo Brinley, of Hartford.

Observations.--The sasseyist ma ever met is a benpect husband when he is away from home. An lieves shast is an individual who be he kan prove, and he kan prove about four times az much az anybody believes. The dog that wil Those perby ant wuth a cent.to Heaven on their kreed will find ut a thru ticket. Too long courtehip re not always judicious, the party ften tire out scoring before the rot begins.-Josh Billings.

A bachelor merchant's advic in selecting a wife. "Get hold

Fashon Notes.
Library furniture is upholstered with Turkish rugs.
New tete-a-tete silver sets hina cups and saucers.
Feather collars or shoulder capes newer than those of fur.
Clerical-looking collare in high anding bands are worn by ladies. Cream-tinted hrocades are emSmaided with satin and wax beads. Small bonnets are gradually dis ppearing, and large ones are in. easing in size.
11 dress for g.oves are worn a 1 dress for morning receptions Long black ki
Long black kid gloves have roses
Exceedingly elegent fane hav宛s of peafowl feathers and tortoise shell frames.
The new dresses give fashionable omen the appearance of having Cuffs and collare
Cuffs and collarettes or fichus are made of plush or velvet, richly mbroidered and lace edged. Artistic calendars for 1881 are painted on white satin banners and
mounted on gilt standards. ounted on gilt standards.

How to Eat an Orange.
fork is pierced partly through the center of an orange, entering fom the stem side. The fork serves
for a handle, which is held in the left hand, while with a held in the left hand, while with a sharp knife in thin stripes from tin top of in thin stripes from the top of the holding it in the right hand, the orange can be eaten, leaving all the fibrous pulp on the fork. Any gourmet knows that the only way to eat an orange is to suck it. By this method the same satisfactory result is obtained in a more reputable manner. A tart orange eaten in this tashion 18 slleged to be an appetizer.

All the fairs give the first premiums and special awards of great mirit to Hop Bitters, as the purest and best family medicine, and we nost heartily approve of the awards are now on exhibition at the State Fairs, and we advise all to test hem. Soe another column.
A watchmaker at Copenhagen is hich required have made a watch smuch required no winding up, initself by means performs that work An electric magnet fixed inside the watch keeps the spring perpetually in a state of tension. All that is equired to keep the watch going working order, for which in proper nspections in a twelvemonth said to be sufficient.
IT is said of a distinguished mem ber of the bar, who secured the ac quittal of a client for stealing a cow then told that his his practice, when told that his kindness could never be repaid, as the defendant him off easy-I'il take the cow."

The Rev. Dr. Edwards, of ChicaIs an euthusiastic bicycle rider.e spins into the city from his
ome in a suburb nearly every day and attracts mush attention. He icycle tour of Enger to make a bicycle tour of England.
When a man ie pitching pennies and loses one, he reminds us of
Noah's weary dove," inasmuch as he is oue cent out.
"How many people," said Jeremy Taylor, "are busy in the world gath ring together a handful of thorn sit upon.
One may live as a conqueror, a king or a magistrate, but he mus
die as a man.--Daniel Webster.

Emmitsumy bhronide
$\frac{\text { SATURDAY, MAY } 21,1881 .}{\text { SICKiY CITIES. }}$ The question of the public health, apology is necessary, for calling at-
teation, agi: in and again, to the causes of disease, and the best
means of guarding against it.
The summer upon which we are entering, has already begun to de-
velope the germs of virulent disease, in some of our large cities, and only Sanitary measures, on the part of vent the "pestilence that walketh in darkness," from showing itself in
the midst of their crowded inhabitants. Dr. Chancelor, Secretary of our State Board of Health, is now
making visits to various parts of the
State, to establish County State, to establish County Boards
for Sanitary purposes, and it will certainly bo the duty of every citi-
zen, to cooperate with the a ppointed officers, in carrying out such meas-
ures as may be decided on, as best calculated to ward off disease, and
promote the health and cumfort of the community.
columns of the Baltimore Sundayand of such real importaree, in view of the question of Public
Health, that we copy it entire, for the benefit of our reader :
The sanitary condition of Chicago
is occasioning alarm. Not only is the death rate there higher than it
has been for years, but there never has been for years, but there neve
was so much sickness as there is a
the present time. All kind the present time. All kinds of
theories are being advanced as to
cause, and numberless remedies have cause, and numberless remedies hav
been suggested. Some attribute in to the dirty streets, where garbage
and filt were concealed by the snow
to liberate their cases with the first appearance of thawing weather.they drink that is nossening them, inated either by the percolations from cemeteries or the discharges
from sinks. Otiers couttend that
the eewer vayors, combined with the the sewer vayors, combined with the
malaria unlocked from the earth
after a long and bitter winter, cause after a long
the trouble.
Whatever the immediate cause may
be the fact is evident that Chicago is by no means salubrious at this
time. And not only Chicago, bnt time. And not only Chicago, bu
everyy city of any importance in th
country is trembling country is trembling before an in
creased death-rate, and even, th creased death-rate, and even, th
licalthiest localtities heretofore, been smitten with alarming ep
demiss. The causes of such visita tions are anxiously sought for,
and the knowledge of the local
savans and the wisdom and obseruation of the wiseacres of the corner groceries, have been largely drafted
upon to discover the remedy for the tronble. A hard winter is vaguely majority, the collection of surface
rubbish in the snow, the soaking and rotting of it and the killing of rool
just under the ground by the fiosts are blamed as the sources of
those subtle but deadly vapours which are doing such effective and
fearful work. Others again attribute it ail to
condition of the driuking water condition of the driuking water. ply has been able to detect impuriwater. Gererally the fluid is murky "papearance and taste and smell. This is
"puttso aseribed to the effects of a severe
a plain philosophy would suggest that ought water to have kept and th purer it should be. Our water wa
fishy and cloudy long belore enough to decompose even dea
if the ice hat if the ice had killed them. Yet malcule and vegatable-deposits hav-
ing died and decomposed, with the thermometer at thirty of forty, where seventy degrees of tempertu
were scientifically necessary to
duce such a result. Chicaco, wi her season of impure water, is attaching the blame to that, as New York done. But typhoid and ol
dangerous invaders have not the milky water from surface sup. fearful violence in those fourisbing crystal water from wells is used and
whiere peopie have clustered annual Iv and called then bealth resorts. In terground streams from sillks and
under
upavevards has been distinc ly praverard

quakes and other mundadine disturb-
ances occurring iu various quarters ances occurring in various quarters
of the globe.
All three of these classes are right,
for we believe that all of them have
a measure of inflicence in the matter. The severe winter did kill and lock
up no doubt much vegetation and is
poisoning the air with the effluvia
fiom it ; no doubt much of this sed. The fire originated in the paint and
house of Warren Bros,, corner of
Colege and Church, SS.., and spread
ver several blocks, continueing to
 upply lakes and reservoirs of driuk-
ng water; no doubt the exudations
rom sinks and graves bave had
heir effect, small thoogh they may
be now, upon the inflowand contents

| bowels and kidneys to perform | Administrator's Notice. |
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| eer Press. | N subseriber meby gined, firm the |



## Spring and Summer CLOTHING

with malaria, wrenched with phthisic
and depleted by an uawholesone
atmusphere, if the utmost care and pruderice is not observed by the
people as well as the municipal gov-
ernments. The latter should do their duty, but the former can great
y help them by keeping private
premises ciean aud disinfected ; by deodorizing alleys, noisome cellars,
inkzand cesspooss and by carefully
removir.g or having removed ali removing or having removed atte
animal and vegetable refuse matter
likely to decompose and become a SUMMARY OF NEWS.
Arch-bishor Purcell is said

Mr. Jay Cooke has paid all of his
ebts, and has once more entered
hate Qontz, which he erected at a a fabn-
ous cost in the days of his prosMr. BIsHops, a young American,
Merity. is entertaining the Londou scienting
vorld by his "Thought Reading,
having experimetted with Dr. Lyoun layfair and other well-
scientific men.
Prof, Andrew. D. White, Udited or his home (thaca, N. Y. ., about
he middle of August, and arrive arly in September. He will then
esume lis duties as president of
lis. IT is said that the atmosphere pleasant through the ecsape of sewer
gas, and the exudatiors of the puto-
mac flats, that the President's family

The directors of the Etna Fi Insurance Company, at Hartfor
Conn., have voted to inserease th
capital stock from $\$ 3,000,000$ of the stockholders, $\$ 1,000,000$ to The Illinois House of Representa-
tives has passed a bill prohibiting all ruilroads in that state fro
chanying their rates of freight wit
out first giving sixty days' notice the change by rosting the same in
every station along the line, under
heavy penalties.
The Senate, Nay 12 th confirmed
the nomiration of Stanley Mathens for associate justice of the U S. Su-
preme Court, by a majority of one.
A senator renarked that it took the RHMATSM, $\begin{array}{ll}\text { tration and the democratic leaders } & \begin{array}{c}\text { Backacha, Soreness of the Chest } \\ \text { to carry him through. }\end{array} \\ \text { Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell- }\end{array}$ During the street procession of ings and Sprains, Burns and
Forepangh's circus a few days ago at
Scalds, General Bodily stampede because of an attacke unon
Mr. J. Forpailgh, who was seated in
 Feet and Ears, and all
Pains and Aches.

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|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{c}\text { A hall storm oceurred in Virginia, } \\ \text { Sat'rday afternoon, in the neighborhood } \\ \text { of Waynesboro'. It is also reported that } \\ \text { on the same day hail fell in the nighbor- }\end{array}\right\|$ | Sick and Dying Fisi.- Friday morn.ing, says the York Daily, hundreds offish were thrown to the surface on the Codorus between the Princess street |  | MARKETS EmMITSBURG MAREETS COROT'D EVERY THCRSDAY, BY D. ZECK | r異保 Clamendun! <br> Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts., <br> TBaltimore, Mat. |
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|  | meno our town, it can be een | company as the Riflemen, and such anexcellent band as the Cornet, will reflect credit on Frederick city. | Selt | EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. |  |
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|  |  |  | Mr. Josephus Hockensmith, about three |  |  |
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|  |  |  | but it was too late to save |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | sale, also delivered to order-Store next door below J. \& C. F. Rowe's cloth- ing store. Ed. H. Rowe. feb 7-4t. |  |
|  | street, in this city. This old landmark was erected in 1767 , and will be succeed | Josmpir Raum, a young man residing | Baltimore County Insunce Co., to the amount of $\$ 1400.00$. The sparks from | ORDINANGE NUMBER 45. |  |
|  | ed by a very handsome Chapel for the Reformed con |  |  | AN ORDİ A ACEE to to prevent stock |  |
|  |  |  |  | from going at large is Emmits burg. |  |
|  |  |  | ground. About 40 busliels of wheat,some hay, straw and other feed were consumed. No insurance. The origin |  |  |
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|  |  |  | of the fire is unknown, and the report ased by Mr. Hockensmith's children playing with fire, has no foun |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | going at large upon the streets or alleys in Emmitsburg. SECTION 2. And be ot Enacted and |  |
|  | mork did not go near encugh io distinguish |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | the towns in the adjoining comnies. It |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\Delta$ Childs, Balcimore; Walte Keim, J C Small, Philadelphia; C II |  |  |
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|  | Mullen, Miss Lacy; DicCarry, E ; Sheets, Eli; Slagel, Mary C; Trosell, Mrs Jennie. |  |  <br>  |  |  |
|  | come |  |  |  | W. K. SUTTON, Proprietor |
|  |  |  | len's Show; Budd Newsbaum, John Clabangh, W E Clempson, Carroll Co ; |  | Tivition |
|  |  |  | Ross White, Adams Co, Pa ; E $M$ Mor ris, Water Stanffer, New Meads ; AlfredC Weller, Miss Jennie Unger, Mechan- | and appropriated, as other fines and penalties are collected and appropriated |  |
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[^0]:    Solid Silver,
    American Lever Watch

