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### MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1881.

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#### DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court. Chief Judge.-Hon. John Ritchie. 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 .- Daviel Castle of T., John T.

Lowe, A. W. Nicodemus Register of Wills.—James P. Peri County Commissioners.—Thos. R. Jarboe, OFFICE—Record St., adjoining offices o Nicholas C. Stansbury, Henry A. Hinea, Josiah Valentine, Henry Keller. City, Md. Frederick jul-4-1y -Robert Barrick.

Tax-Collector .- D. H. Routzahan. Surveyor.—Rufus A. Rager.
School Commissioners.—Jas. W. Pearre,
Harry Boyle, Dr. J. W. Hilleary, Jas.
W. Troxel, Joseph Brown.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace. - Michael C. Adlesberger, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, Eugene L. Rowe. Registrar .- James A. Elder. Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh. School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R. Zimmerman, U. A. Lough.

Burgess.—Isaac Hyder.
Town Commissioners.—U. A. Lough,
Chas. S. Zeck, Daniel Sheets, Jas. C. Annan, F. W. Lansinger, J. T. Long.

CHURCHES. F.v. Lutheran Church.

Pastor-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and even- tice requires it. ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday ol at 22 o'clock, p. m., Infants S. Sedagol 11 p.m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. W. A. Gring. Services every other Sanday morning at 10½ For them the stars shine, and the morn-o'clock, and every Sanday evening at ing rises 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening acture at 7 o'clock. Sundry school, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Bastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a.m., and every other Sunday evening, at . o'clock, p. m. Wednes-day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sun-School at 11 o'clock o. m. Pray-

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

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services. every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 74 o'clock. nesday evening prayer meeting at 71 o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'cluck, p. m.

#### MAILS.

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.25 a. m.; From Yet he who sees their joy, beholds our Baltimore through, 7.15 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 3.45 p. m; From Rocky Ridge, 7.15 p m ; From Motp. m.; Frederick, 11.25 a. m.

Depart, For Baltimore, closed, 7.05 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg. 7.05 a m.; For Rocky Ridge, 7.05, a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 2.35 p. m.; Frederick 2.35 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.35, p. m.; Alone I walked the occan strang: Lancaster and Harrisburg, 7.05 a m

All mails close 15 minutes before schedule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock a. m., to 8.15 p. m.

#### SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. A wave came rolling high and fast, Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: R.E. Hockensmith, P.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sach.; And so, methought, 't will quickly be John G. Hess, Sen. S ; J. J. Mentzer, With every mark on earth from me; Jun. S.; John T. Gelwicks, C. of R. Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

+ Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmilisburg, Md." Monthly meetings. 4th Sunday in each Of me, my day, the name I bore, month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.; John F. Bowman, Vice Prest.; Jas. J. Crosby, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger, Ass't, Sect.; Nicholas Baker, Treasu er.

Junior Building Association. Sec., Edward H. Rowe; Directors, J.
T. Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice
Pres.; John Witherow, W. H Hoke,
Of all this mortal part has wrought, Daniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Chas. J. Of all this thinking soul has thought,

#### The Clarendon! Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts.,

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J. F. DARROW, Prop'r. Late, 15 years, Prop'r Occidental Hotel, N. Y. apr 16-6mo.

#### Emmit House! EMMITSBURG, MD.

THIS large and comfortable new build-THIS large and comfortable new building, is located at the West end of the town, in tull view of the adjacent mountains. Its successful course as a summer

ducements to mercantile travellers.— Versation was one series of com- for the remainder of the day. lars address the Proprietor. ap16 y plaints; her servants furnishing her As we saw that woman in the Standard,

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Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist

Westminster, Md., Ext door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the were ith Wednesday of each month, and will ance. ain over a few days when the prac aug16-1y

#### CHILDREN'S JOYS.

Our common things are precious in their sight;

ing rises To show new treasures of untold de-

The cobwebs, delicate as fairy laces; The sudden finding of a wood-bird's nest.

To Him who made the earth divinely

sweet; 7 o'clock, a.m., second mass 10 o'clock, They dwell among the buttercups and daisies, And find His blessings strewn about

> their feet. But we, worn out by days of toil and SOTTOW,

> And sick of pleasures that are false and vain.

again.

sadness.

And the wisdom of a Father's love ters, 11.25 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 He keeps the secret of the heavenly

A pearly shell was in my hand; I stooped and wrote upon the sand My name, the year and day-As onward from the spot I passed; One lingering look behind I cast,

And washed my line away.

A wave of dark oblivion's sea Will sweep across the place Where I have trod the sandy shore Of time, and been to be no more-

To leave no track or trace. And yet, with Him who counts the sands And holds the water in His hands,

And from these fleeting moments caught, For glory or for shame

#### DON'T FRET.

BY CLARA KNAPP.

all about such beautiful flowers, that would ensue and the dirt that plaiting; so one by one He has tak- New Brunswick Fredomian. shrubbery and evergreens. Passers- would be tracked here and there.by, in stopping to admire the beau. If the shower was wanting, then W. K. SUTTON, Proprietor ty of the spot, would often notice a "the heat was so debilitating and tall, fine-looking gentleman sitting the dust intolerable."

tains. Its successful course as a summer resort, for several years, has established a high reputation for it. There is water all through the house, and its outlet is through convenient closets. A good bath house adds to its other conveniences and bounded by the first of the resort of the adjacent mountains. Its successful course as a summer side. Occasionally a lady would while the scowling furrows on her is a common complaint. If you feel brow grew deeper and deeper, ban-seemed to lose their freedom, would ishing every trace of beauty from and take it and you will at once feel the respective form and take it and you will at once feel where it gets no direct rays of the window in the winter where it gets no direct rays of the and unused vitality hanging upon comforts. The location affords a con-stant and pleasant breeze from the sur quietly down, or slip away out of playful remark one day, that he in-healthy action of the kidneys, standing pensant preze from the sur such and pensant preze from the sur sight. The lady had a querulous, approach. The Table is first ass, the Chambers, and all appoints approach and present the Chambers, and all appoints are constabling is capacious, and guests are constabling is capacious. The capacity is capacious, and guests are constabling is capacious. tabling is capacious, and guests are conveyed to and from the Hoteland Railroad from the Hoteland Railroad from the Hoteland Railroad from the Hoteland Railroad from a coal-stove in an ordinary fund of vitality sinks so low that he seldom cared to visit her. Her conveyed to an follow no labor without such a living-roon. I keep the earth quite can follow no labor without such a living-roon. I keep the earth quite can follow no labor without such a living-roon.

seemed to be only a constant anxie- mercy were manifest even in these me? Will you be my wife?" ty and worry. One room was too seeming incongruities. tidy by dust. If her windows were from his horse and instantly killed. like to stand in either May's or DENTISTRY closed and darkened, must and damp This was Mrs. Shephard's first Nell' shoes; that's all." cssessed of a bright, cheerful spirit, mortals, on whom the Almighty men friends."

her wages came to.

er in a constant turmoil.

You'll be the death of me yet; it and alone. passion on my poor head and walk stop that everlasting whistling."

Poor boys ; why couldn't, or rathwas as unnatural for Henry not to love and trust and sweet submission polite."

an unfailing supply in this line .- midst of comfort and luxury, with so No one, she was sure, ever had such many blessings unstintingly show. They were seated together side by trials as she; even her husband, in ered upon her, and she, ever thank- side on the sofa, in the most approvher opinion, fell far short of a mod-less, peevish and petulant, while ed loving fashion-his arm encirclel; in her boys she took little or no others in the midst of poverty, sor- ing her taper waist, etc. comfort, and it is very certain that, row and affliction were praising God "Lizzie," he said, "you must have with her constant fretting and wor- for his blessings, we were tempted to read my heart ere this; you must

Mr. Shephard had spared neither the eternal fitness of things. But Yes, Fred, you have certainly time nor money in making their "we saw as through a glass, darkly;" been very attentive," said Lizzie. home a beautiful one, but to her it the time came when His wisdom and "But, Lizzie, darling, do you love

WM. H. DOOLITTLE. B. H. WAENER. ROBT. MCMEEN. large for comfort, another too small A few years later, and on a bright no! No, indeed, nor anyone else's.' for convenience, another had a north summer day, as we were passing "Lizzie, what do you mean?" window where she would prefer a through the street, we noticed an Just what I say, Fred. I've got WARNER BUILDING, west one, some rooms were too cold, excited crowd collected on one of two married sisters." Washington, D. C. Attention given to others too warm; and then if she the corners, and then a body rever- Certainly, and Mrs. Hopkins and threw open her window, admitting ently carried from their midst. It Mrs. Skinner have very good hus-Attention prompt, charges moderate.— air and sunlight, her carpets were was the lifeless remains of John bands, I believe." faded and her rooms rendered un. Shephard, who had been thrown "So people say; but I wouldn't

collected and moths revelled in the real trouble, and her grief was wild "Lizzie, you astonish me." costly furniture. Thus all of her and vehement. She repulsed every "Look here, Fred I've had over surroundings, which were capable of attempt at consolation and consider- twenty-five sleigh rides this winter, giving so much pleasure to a person ed herself as the most afflicted of thanks to you and my other gentle-

A year more of grumbling discon- er at the remembrance of that un-For fourteen years she had search tent, and word came that Henry, paid livery bill, or the idea of Lized the intelligence offices and scour- who was then a college student at a zie sieighing with her other gentleed the country in the endeavor to neighboring city, had been stricken men friends, I cannot positively an-The children's world is full of sweet sur- secure a person who could cook a with fever and was lying dangerous- swer. meal fit to be eaten; a second girl ly ill. A few days later and all "How many do you think my sis-

that it would not be disgraceful to was with a rebellious and complain- have." most gaiwond A dance of bluebells in the shady places; wear them, or who would not waste ing heart thus she drank of the bit- "Now, Lizzie, -"

To her it was a perfect wonder was inconsolable, and full of Litter concert sometimes, and I shouldn't angry father and distressed mother, doors of the system and let them out that other ladies could find compet- mourning concerning her hard fate, like it if I proposed attending any er Meeting every Sunday at room at Their hearts and fips are full of simple ent servants, and retain them year For many years after this we lost such entertainment to be invariably after year, while she was continual- all trace of her, as business called told that times were hard and my ly changing and hunting for others us away to a distant city. A few husband couln't afford it, and then She probably had never heard, or months ago, however, on returning to sneak off alone." was an unbeliever in, the adage that to our former home, we entered a "Lizzie, Lizzie, Lizzie.-" "a good mistress makes a good ser- small millinery store, and were kind "And then, if once in a dog's age,

Her father, brothers and various upon whose face were lines of care anywhere in the evening, I shouldother gentlemen of her acquaintance and sorrow, but who wore an ex- n't like to be left to pick my way were constantly being held up to her pression of peace, content and hope- along the slippery places at the risk were constantly being held up to her pression of peace, content and hope-husband as persons far superior to fulness. Before I left the store we of breaking my neck, he walking him in their many good qualities.— recognized each other. To find Mrs. along unconsciously by my side.— you must consider it a righteous encouragement in seasons of difficul-Would freely give our golden hoards to him in their many good qualities .- recognized each other. To find Mrs. along unconsciously by my side .-Mr. Shephard was a peaceable man, Shephard in her present capacity as I'm of a dependant, clinging nature, Mr. Shephard was a peaceable man, Shephard in her present capacity at the who never retaliated, never even shopkeeper surprised me much: but and need the protection of a strong hoped a wiser man. Do not get an fort and perseverence. Words fitly held up his own sweet, loving moth- her transformation from a scolding, arm." er as a contrast to this rasping wo fretful, sour-tempered woman into "Lizzie, this is all non-ense." man whose scolding tongue was this kindly, cheerful and at- "I'm the youngest of our family, heard the first thing in the morning tractive person simply amazed ms. and perhaps I've been spoiled. At

The children inherited their fath. tiful home was sold, and for the first "But, Lizzie, I promise you that er's bright, happy disposition, and time in her life Mrs. Shephard was I-" and violent and

until now, was she enabled to say, your place-"

en them all away from me; and

ry, they took but little in her. doubt the justice of the Almighty in know how dearly I love you."

"Your wife, Fred? By all things.

were to her only sources of annoy- seemed to delight in dispensing evil | Fred winced a little here, wheth-

who could make a bed fit to be slept that was left of the bright and prom- ters have had? Not a sign of one, in, or tidy a room that would be ising boy was laid in the grave. either of them. Such pretty girls even half respectable; or a woman Mrs. Shephard was almost frantic as May and Nellie were, too, and so who could laundry their clothes so under this second affliction, and it much attention as they used to

A crimson flush of sunset in the west; more soap, starch and bluing than ter cup. Sympathizing friends "I am fond of going to a theatre again tried to comfort her, but she occasionally, as well as a lecture or

vant." Van 3412 A 1314 ly waited on by a middle aged lady he did condescend to go with me

heard the first thing in the morning tractive person simply amazed me. and perhaps I've occurring, and improve the and the last at night; but he It was in a few words that she all events, I know it would break "shining hours," and when forced to recurring memory—a continuous Gur sweet surprises wait for us above. often sighed and grew sober as he told me her story. Two years after my heart to have my husband vent be up at such unreasonable hours at sunshine lighting up years, perhaps,

this, with perfect health gave them brought face to face with poverty. "Oh, yes, Fred, I know what you such exuberance of spirits and un. Her husband struggled hard to rise are going to say-that you will be ceasing activity as kept their moth. once more to the surface; perhaps different; but May and Nell have with a cheerful, helpful wife he told me time and again that no bet. young-amd a mild reproving glance to the speaker. On the contrary, "John, come out of that tree, and might have succeeded; as it was, ter husbands than theirs ever lived. never let me see you attempt to however, he utterly failed, and a No, Fred; as a lover, you are just climb a tree again. I never in my few months later died of disease of perfect; and I shall hate awfully to but still disapproves. And now to be had for the mere effort of utlife saw such an aggravating boy. the heart, leaving his wife penniless give you up. Still, if you are bent think about these tering them. The habit of speak-

does seem so strange that you can't This last blow was to her the most girls, who have not married sisters, don't throw down your paper with is easily acquired, while at the same sit down and be quiet! Henry, I severe of all; for, with all her com- or who are not wise enough to profit a "pshaw!" but remember the "safe time it is of so much importance should think you would have com- plaining, she had dearly loved her by their example, if they have .- side of ten." husband. But now from the depths And don't fret about me, for I've no more quietly through the house, and of a sorrow-stricken heart, and not doubt I can find someone to fill Perhaps everybody knows every-

was learned at last, and her rebel- Fred made for the door, muttering would like to have my experience ness in remaining idle. So long as

to live without breathing! But for cause," she said, "and murmured he was no better than the rest.—

now nearly four years old, and has what to do with himself; and when her everything was wrong. Even over imaginary troubles; so the That's the way John and Aleck seven stalks, some of them five and he has reached such a point as that the weather was always at fault, Lord gave me a cause for repining, swear and slam the doors when six yards long. It is the small leafeither too dry or too wet. If a read sent me a real instead of im- things don't go just right. He'd ed variety, with white, strongly for himself and fashioning his own Mrs. Shephard lived in the large freshing shower fell upon the par brick house on the hill; the one ched earth, delighting the hearts of told blessings upon me, and I was sorry he came to the point so soon, stop growing, and one stalk only to run in—regular habits of work with the terraced grounds in front, all—even to the little flowers of her unthankful, unappreciative and com- for he was just a splendid beau!"— has lost any leaves; the leaves are and sleep. It needs a steady, stim-

A young lady correspondent of the Delawarean thus addresses her- - Dr. E. Woodruff, for nineteen self to those young men who are years a practicing physician at prone to prolong theis visits to their Grand Rapids, Michigan, furnishes lady friends to the "we sma' hours the Springfield (Ill.) Journal the

coming down and inviting the gen- pores of the skin and sweating you then, sometimes, the dreams are animals in the blood, and all you will make a longer call than he a warm bath is good. But you apought to. Now, young gentlemen ply the oil to the skin, and it keeps friends, I'll tell you what we girls the pores open for a long time, and will do. For an hour and a half we gives the enemy a chance to get out. will be most irresistibly charming I hope all will try it, and they and fascinating. Then beware! will soon be convinced." monosyllable responses will be all you need expect; and if, when limits shall have passed, a startling happiness may be promoted by a query shall be heard coming down few words of cheer spoken in mopunishment, and, taking your hat, ty, by words of commendation when

now, after being stricken nigh unto Woman that have been pronounc- and resolved that I would not shift be happy or for a long period healdeath, I have a new song in my ed incurable by the best physicians it from smaller to larger pots, as thy. Even if a man has achieved mouth, even a thanksgiving unto my in the country, have been completely many do, but gave it plenty of fresh wealth sufficient for his needs, he cured of female weakness by the use food in a smallish pot. I bare the frequently makes an error in retirof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable roots, sometimes wash them, every ing from business. A greater shock Not so fast my friend; for if you where it gets no direct rays of the and unused vitality hanging upon

The Home Doctor. TREATMENT OF SCABLET FEVER,

ayant the twal." There may be following in relation to the treatsome young men in these parts to ment of scarlet fever: "Wash the whom her judicious remarks may child from head to foot with strong sal soda water, warm, then wipe dry. Young gentlemen, when you make Then immediately bathe freely with a social call in the evening on a oil from beef marrow, or oil from young lady, go away at a reasona- butter, apply freely. Then give ble hour. Say you come at eight freely catnip tea, or some good o'clock, an hone and a half is cer- sweating article, penny-roval, etc. tainly as long as the most fascinat- Repeat every half hour, or as often ing of you in conversation can, or as they get worrisome or wakeful, rather ought to use his charms. Two and in one or two days they will be hours, indeed, can be very pleasant entirely cured, I have been called ly spent with music, chess, or other to cases where they have fully brokgemes, to lend variety, but, kind en out, and in this way entirely cursir, by no means stay longer. Make ed them in twenty-four hours. I shorter calls and oftener. A girl have had thirty cases on hand at that is a sensible, true hearted girl one time, and never lost a case in will enjoy it better, and will value my life. But now I am old and your acquaintance more. Just con- about to give up my business, and ceive the agony of a girl, who well seeing from the papers that your knowing the feelings of a father and town is infested with the epidemic, mother upon the subject, hears the I wish to do all the good I can .-clock toll ten, and yet must sit in It is so simple. You do not need to terror lest he should put his oft-re- call a doctor. A good nurse can atpeated threats in execution-that of tend to them. If by opening the tleman to breakfast. And we girls can let off the poison, which is an understand what it is to dread the animalcule or animal in the blood, prognostic of displeasure- In such the cure is complete. The same is case a sigh of relief generally ac- equally good in fevers of all kinds, companies the closing of the door be- hard colds and coughs. I take the hind the gallant, and one don't get ground that all diseases are caused over the feeling of trouble until safe by a stoppage of the pores of the in the arms of Morpheus. Even skin, retaining the poison or living troubled with some phantom of an have to do at first is to open the and all because a young gentleman or drive them out. All people know

gry, but the next time you come, be spoken often sink so deeply into the careful to keep within just bounds. mind and the heart of the person to We want to rise early on a pleasant whom they are addressed that they thought that, with all his endeavors, the sad death of her second son, Mr. and the financial crisis of from the world on my defenceless speak, and a natural consequence, are sealed in death. A whole life with the utmost speed in dressing, has been changed, exalted, expandwe can barely get down to breakfast ed, and illumined by a single exin time to escape a severe reprimand pression of approval falling timely from papa, who doesn't believe in upon a sensitive and ambitious nabeaux,—as though he never was ture. Words of cheer cost nothing from mama, who understands a lit- they are to him as well as to the tle better her daughter's feelings, hearer a source of great happiness on marrying, there are plenty of things, and don't for pity's sake, ing such words at appropriate times that it should be sedulously cultiva-

ted by all.

Work and Live. "Thy will be done." The lesson But before Lizzie had concluded, so very successful with mine that I work and cannot find true happithing about the ivy, but I have been Man was put into the world to er wouldn't, their mother see that it lious, repining heart was filled with something "unmentionable to ears avail for others if they need it. I a man has vitality to spare upon avail for others if they need it. I a man has vitality to spare upon the spare upon run, sing or whistle, or for John to "sit down and be quiet," as for her to the will of her heavenly Father. "There!" exclaimed Lizzie, as most people, for I have bared the come a source of grievous, harassing the door closed with a bang, "I knew roots, then potted it often. It is discontent. The man will not know what to do with himself: and when often close together and abundant, ulating aim-a tendency toward reged to and from the Hotel and Railroad free of charge. It presents special inducements to mercantile travellers.—
Terms moderate. For further particular travellers and the distance of the day.

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SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1881.

EDUCATION AND CRIME.

Having been interested in an article which appeared in the Balti and one in twenty among educated August. more American of the 2d inst., we persons, and one in twenty reproduce it here for those of our among illiterate persons. Charles more attention in Washington than readers who may not have seen it. Loring Brace, the able head of the the preacher Congressman from "The investigations into the rela- Children's Aid Society in New York, Brooklyn, Rev. J. Hyatt Smith. In tion between education and crime says that 'very great criminality is, personal appearance he is not re-

made by Dr. J. P. Wickersham, so of course, possible with high educa- markable, the most striking feature long state superintendent of public tion; but in the immense majority being the short, cork-screw curls in instruction in Pennsylvania, have of cases a very small degree of men- which his hair is worn. But he apbeen published by the Bureau of Ed- tal training or intellectual taste is a pears to be a very active man. Be ucation at Washington, and are very preventive of idleness and conse- sides his Congressional duties he has interesting. When the opinion that quent crime.' From these and oth- stready been both lecturing and universal primary education by the er date Dr. Wickersham concludes preaching here, with plenty of hearstate favored crime was proved to that 'with all its defects we are coa- ers all of whom express themselves be untenable, the opponents of state vinced that the system of public pleased. That is more than some of education fell back on the position schools is the most potential agency, his constituents appear to be, for that the tendencies to crime are not by all odds, at work among us to-day several of the labor organizations checked by the spread of education to root up vice, to lesson crime, to lift that contributed to his election as of a higher grade. Mr. Wickersham up people to a higher plane of civ- an Independent have been telegraphand the pamphlet now published by us cherish with our lives, our for- however, expresses the opinion that the bureau is the result of his in- tunes and our sacred honor.' quiries. At that meeting Hon. J. W. Dickinson, of Massachusetts, opposed high schools and the high school system, contending that 60 per cent. of theconvicts confined in the Penn. prisons were high school gradnates. Out of this sweeping allegation grew a very thorough inquiry into the actual facts and the circumstance in all their bearings.

As to the special accusation, so far as the Philadelphia prisons are concerned, Dr. Wickersham took, for an instance, the remarkably well kept statistics of the Eastern penitentiary of Pennsylvania. In 1879 this contained 487 convicts; 82 had never attended any school; 390 had attended public schools; 169 went as high as the grammar classes; 5 attended college six years on an average, 7 attended high schools, and 12 private schools. Taking the prison statistics of the state throughout again, it is officially reported that of 2,307 convicts in 1879, only 13 were persons of superior education. Of 571 convicts in the Western penitentiary, only 3 were returned as of and Lewis C. Cassidy. superior education. Taking the prison statistics of the country throughout, and it is the conclusion of Dr. Wickersham that 'the number Washington, D. C., Dec. 13th, '81. children, can be appreciated when of liberally educated native born Under the rules of the House of the facts are understood. It is a

general effect of education upon where it left off before. To introcrime, Dr. Wickersham proceeds duce matters of this nature on any more con amore, without, however, other day requires unanimous conattempting to conceal the difficulties sent or a suspension of the rules by of the inquiry: Does education, a two thirds vote. From this pracsuch as we have it in this country, tice, Monday has come to be called suit of happiness" with an Indian. he asks, tend to diminsh crime; and "bill day," and it is the day on if so, to what extent? There are which most of the sensations and other causes of crime than ignerance, "field exercises" occur; because, if of course; but ignorance is one a member has anything of a red hot than a quarter of a century conspicause, and, that being admitted, Dr. nature to offer, for which he has at cuous as a journalist and politician, Wickersham thinks we are entitled all other times been unable to catch died yesterday in his 65th year .to say to our educators : 'In propor- that treacherous thing, the "Speak- He commenced his notable career as tion as you improve your schools er's eye," he can, if his State is a printer-boy, became an editor with and your teaching, crime will de- reached, shoot it off on Monday in pronounced but variable success, was crease.' This is a very sweeping spite of all opposition. This much proposition. If it should be true by way of introduction to "a few political parties, and author of nuwithout any qualifications it would feeble remarks" about bills and merous readable books. Col. Forney virtually be a command to every things. community to elevate indefinitely Thousands of bills are introduced man, and his memory will long be and at any cost the standard of com- in every Congress which ought not kept green in the hearts of the mon school education. But Dr. to be, and which accomplish noth- thousands who knew him well and Wickersham admits that there are ing except to take up time, cumber many qualifications and limitations, the records, and clog the Committoo, to any such proposition. For tees. Over six thousand bills were practical purposes the line is drawn dumped into the hopper of the last very nearly between illiteracy and Congress, yet not one out of a hunliteracy; and here the difference is dred of them were or ever will be really very broad and the contrasts heard of again. Already the sluicestriking. We know, for instance, gates have opened in the present the proportion between illiterates Congress, and the flood of measures and educated people in the popula- will continue to flow in every Montion of our states; if this proportion day down to the very last week of does not hold out in the case of the the session. In the Senate alone, convicts in our prisons, then the 350 bills were introduced in less reason is obvious. For instance, than a week after Congress assemblif a state has only 10 per cent. of ed. One Senator alone offered thir crime. This is exactly what the And so it always is. A large macommitted by persons wholly illiter- ed to consider. The vanity and gence in lobster. ate; that one third is committed by ridiculousness of all this might be persons practically illiterate; that overlooked if it were not for its inthe proportion of criminals among jurious effect first, in preventing the delicate women, nursing mothers

seven per cent. of the population and, as Senator Edmunds recently commit thirty-one per cent. of the said, adjournment might be reached crime. In Massachusetts there is by the middle of May; but between one criminal to one hundred and idle measures and idle Congressmen

JOHN W. FORNEY.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 12.-The funeral of the late Col. John W. For- held his pledge to vote with the ney took place at one o'clock this Democrats if his vote would elect, afternoon. For several hours a line of men, women and children, representing many classes of society, entered the house and viewed the remains. Many prominent citizens were also present, including Gener- is coming up in Congress shortly.als Hancock, Sickles and Ruff, ex-Speaker Randall, Mayor King and John Russell Young, A. K. McClure, and many other well-known journalists. All the rall-bearers selected were present. The interment took place in West Laurel Hill Cemetery. The following gentlemen acted as

pall-bearers : Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock, U. S. A., ex-Speaker Samuel J. Randall, Gen. D. E. Sickles, ex-Gov. Andrew G. Curtin, Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Hon, E. B. Hart, of New York, Geo. W. Childs, A. K. McClure, Daniel Dougherty

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent]

Americans, whether graduates of high Representatives, Monday is the day miserable white man in Arizona who schools or colleges, found in our jails on which the States are called, dur- says :and penitentiaries, is exceedingly ing the morning hour, and Members I want to be an Injun, small; not more, we think, than 1 in from the States reached in order be 500 of the whole number.' It is to fore the time expires have an opporbe regretted that Dr. Wickersham tunity to present any bill, resoludid not secure more exact statistics. tione, or petitions they may have They would have been easy to ob- prepared. Sometimes they come in tain by a man in his position, and so thick and fast that the hour is would have made the exhibit much consumed before the States have been half called, and on the follow-In the further discussion of the ing Monday the call is resumed

loved him .- Baltimore Gazette. illiterates, yet its convicts are 50 per ty-three bills. In the whole batch cent. of them illiterates, ignorance there are scarcely a score that can must be assumed to be a cause of be said to have any public interest. statistics do show. Dr. Wickerham's jority of the biils offered in every conclusions from an examination of Congress either relate to some triffthe returns of our leading prisons ing, impractical matter, or to some for twenty years are that one sixth small private grievance which the of all the crime in the country is Court of Claims was especially creat- ness was caused by an over-indul-

Emmilsburg Chronicle. instructed in the elements of a com- tating the passage of highly objection tionable measures. All the import-These facts are borne out by other ant measures demanding action by and independent investigations. In Congress at the present time can be New York it has been proved that told off on the fingers of one hand,

> None of the new Members attract he knew on which side his bread was buttered when he located him-FUNERAL OF THE LATE COL. self near the loaves and fishes. That he did not mean to "get left" is evidenced in the fact that Mr. Randall and the Greenbackers say they bad Choice Fresh Confectionery ? his agreement in writing to act with them; while, as a matter of fact, he went into the Republican caucus.

The never-ending Indian question There are fresh reports of scandalous mismanagement in Arizona and New other city officials, Geo. W. Childs, Mexico resulting in wholesale murders of settlers and miners. Though the President in his Message speaks encouragingly of the results of our present Indian policy, there are many people, knowing from experience something about the subject, who expect to see peace on the frontier only when we have done with thieving traders and agents, and when indians are made to take care of themselves like other citizens .-The feeling of the people in the Western Territories who see Indian assassins cherished at the agencies, when they come in red handed to get supplies for a new raid on help less farmers and their wives and

> A warrior of the plains; I want to wield a tomahawk And scoop out people's brains. I long to build a fire On a human being's breast,

And watch him writhe in agony With gentle savage zest. I want to be an Injun, A Modoc or a Ute:

I'm tired of being a white man. An unprotected brute. Congress ought at least to see to it that a miner or a farmer in a Western Territory has the same rights to "life, liberty, and the pur-

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Decree for the sale of the situated in Frederick court of which James Cretin died seized and possessed, and for the distribution of the proceeds of said sale among his heirs at law, and those entitled thereto according

to their just proportions.

The Bill of Complaint States, that in the month of February, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, a certain James Cretin, of Frederick county, Majidal et al. (2015). ryland, died, seized and possessed of certain Real Estate, situated in Frederick county, Maryland, described in Exhibits 1 and 2, to said Bill of Complaint, and eleven acres, two roods and four perches of Mountain Land, purchased of William Boller, the deed for which has never been recorded as required by law, but has been owned and occupied by the said deceased and his devisees for more

than thirty years.

The Bill further states that the said James Cretin died testate, leaving a last will and testament duly probated and re-corded in the Office of the Register of Wills of Frederick county, and in which last will and testament, his widow, Mary Ann Cretin was named Executrix thereof, a certified copy of which last will and testament is filed as Exhibit No. 3 to

The Bill further states that the said James Cretin left surviving hun, his above named widow, Mary Ann Cretin, who is now dead, and the following named children and grand children, as his heirs at Law.
1st. The Complainant, Mary C. Diel-

man, a daughter, at present the wife of Lawrence L. Dielman.

2d. The Complanant John T. Cretin,

son, at present married to Emily E. Cretin.

3d. The Complainants Mary F. Deery and Agnes R. Deery, the children and heirs at law of Ann E. Deery, a deceas-

ed daughter of the said James Cretin. who died since the death of her father intestate, leaving a husband named Francis P. Deeny, who yet survives her.
4th. James P. Cretin, a son.
5th. Joseph A. Cretin, a son.

6th Agres C. Cretin, a daughter, who died intestate in 1860, without any chil-

7th. Simon G. Cretin, a son, who died intestate a short time after his father in 1857, without children, that all the above named parties are adults and live in Frederick county, Maryland, with the exception of Francis P. Deery, Mary F. Deery and Agnes R. Deery, who live in Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, and James P. Cretin, who is a non-resident of the State of Maryland, and when last heard from resided in the State of Michigan. The Bill further states and charges, that by said last will and testament the said James Cretin, deceased, devised and bequeathed to his deceased, devised and bequestied to his said widow, Mary Ann Cretin, for and during her natural life, all his estate, real, personal and mixed, and after her death to be equally divided among his above mentioned children; that the said Mary Ann Cretin was authorized and empowered as executrix thereof, by said last will and testament, to sell said es-tate if she should see proper, and to enjoy the interest of the proceeds of such sale during her natural life, and that after her death the proceeds of such sale should be divided equally among his children, share and share alike: that by said last will and testament the said Mary Ann Cretin was authorized and empowered to advance to any of his said children, their portion devised and be-queathed to them, that the said Mary Ann Cretin neither sold any of said estate, nor made any advancement to any of said children.

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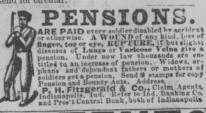
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American Farmer for 1882.

It is thereupon this 16th day of November, A. D., 1881, adjudged and ordered that the Complainants, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks, before the 17th day of December, A. D., 1881, give notice to the non-resident defendants, Francis P. Deery and James P. Cretm, of the object and substance of this Bill of Complaint, and warn them, and each of them, to be and appear, in this Court either in person or solicitor, on or before the 20th day of March, A.D. 1882, to answer the premises and to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to pass, as prayed for. ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk

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LARGE quantities of wheat bran are being received at Hagerstown from Chicago to feed stock on the Washington county farms, in consequence of the scarcity of corn.

"Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true," that too many sensible people regard Coughs and Colds so indifferently Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Coughs and Colds and is only 25 cents a bottle.

THE water in the streams had become quite low, but the millers are happy mean." again by reason of the rain of Wednesday, it also freshened the growing grain quite perceptibly.

STATION.—We heartily endorse the movement to use the term Station, instead of Depot, it is a good solid English founded in fact, as if the aspiration had its meaning and cannot well be mispro- Islands. There is good reason to say, nounced.

In choosing a present for some dear one at home or abroad, The Emmitsburg CHRONICLE will be just the thing; bright and fresh all the year through. It will reach the absent as a weekly letter from

Mr. Clarence B. Stoddard, the druggist, informed us that Mr. Louis Hope, a of years, obtained the greatest relief by Pa. the use of St. Jacobs Oil .- Monroe, (Mich.) Commercial.

IT began to snow here about 8.30 o'clock on Sunday night. The ground have returned home. was thoroughly whitened on Monday morning, but it soon disappeared, the quantity not being sufficient to admit even of snow-balling.

MR. J. WILLIE RODERICK, a son of the editor of the Liberty Banner, in this county, has obtained a situation in the Government printing office at Washington. Willie has a brother in the same office.

A DINNER in honour of Ex-Mayor Latrobe was given in Baltimore on Thurs-Ohio Railroad, by Mr. Latrobe, Mr.

The illustrations are really splendid, and of the best artistic merit. The Almanac JAS A. ELDER, Prest. is well suited to adorn a centre-table. No Small Pox.

It is not true, as recently reported, that there is small pox in Frederick .-The only case in the county occurred

some four or five miles from this city, NEXT Wednesday (21st) will be the about a month since. It was communicated to a negro man, by his daughter, who was on a visit from Pittsburg, Pa. and he died from it .- Union.

A Good Recommendation.

EMMITSBURG, Oct. 23, 1880. All I have to say of the Withide Rat having been transacted up to the hour Trap is: It is the best I have ever seen of our going to press. The most we ever caught, was 27 rats in one trap, one night. I just put it in the cellar last night, and had three rats this morning. I would not be without

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM P. GARDINER. Sold in Emmitsburg, by D. Zeck.

List of Letters. The following list of letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

ceive them: Bailey, Abraham: Eakins, Mrs Amy Miller, Mollie; McSherry, Miss Renie; Mayor Latrobe remarked thus Ohler, Miss M J.

Vick's Floral Guide is out for 1882, and is a specimen of beauty and artistic skill, I believe it would be infurious in which would commend it to every lover ways. It will tend to drive capital out of flowers, apart from its value as a of the State that now seeks investmen guide to those who desire to attain supplies for vegetable or flower gardens, as pay, at least to the extent of the full THE Postoffice Department has decid- well as house ornamentation. It can be ed that postage stamps with a portion of possessed by sending 10 cents to James heavily upon the building associations, them missing will not be received as Vick, Rochester, N. Y., and on receiving it, all persons will congratulate them selves on the possession of such an or-

namental and reliable assistant. A Horrible Accident.

On Saturday last, Mr. Ephraim Harbaugh, a well-known fermer, residing near Sabillasville, went out to cut down vitation to visit "The International Cot- a tree. Using a double-bitted axe, which that diverted its course, and it descended may prevail. upon his head, passing into the skull .-Surgical aid was obtained as soon as possible, and the wound was dressed; but beyond the above facts, we have no further information.

THE visit of the State Superintendent, Dr. Higbee, to the County Institute, proved an interesting and valuable feature of Thursday's and Friday's proceedngs. The Rev. Dr. is an able and indethe Baltimore and Potomac Depot in pendent thinker, and an earnest and hon-Washington to mark the spot where est worker, and as he warms to the duties of his new position, the promise of mprovement in our common school sys-THE Raffle and Oyster Supper at the tem grows. We are satisfied that Gov. better, if as well, this important trust. Gettysburg Compiler.

Excelsior One-Price Clothing House. tisement, in another column of this pa- HORNER, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md. per of the Excelsior One Price Clothing House on the corner of Light and Baltimore streets, in the city of Baltimore .-The proprietors of this extensive establishment claim that it is the largest of We invite the attention of our readers the kind in the State of Maryland—that J. N. Geisbert and Mrs. Dr. Devilbiss, of to the advertisement of the Buckeye all their goods are as represented—that Creagerstown, the former leaving a wife fair dealing is their motto, and that they sell a better quality of goods than can be bought for the same money at any other

Clothing House in Maryland. The "Times" Again.

audacity to say, in indirect terms:

"Flats?" no; only a little natural.-The same paper also says:

"Andrew A. Annan, of Emmitsburg, is an aspirant for the Collectorship of the port of Baltimore."

That's a square assertion, and is as unthat Andrew means to be Collector of direct them. Taxes for Frederick county, and beyond doubt he will make a good one. In industry, perseverance, undisputed hones-Times, "Facts are stubborn things."

sufferer with rheumatism for a number iting friends in York, and York County,

Mrs. Margaret McCallen of Fanetts-Mr. J. L. Hoke is in Baltimore.

home in Fairfield, Pa., on Tuesday. Baltimore this week.

Reformed church in the evening.

day night of last week, which was a from home, and with fond solicitude tel- the cart, which graces the August page, marked compliment to his late adminis- egraphed his little wife,-"what have must be delivering the accumulations of tration. Speeches were made by Mr. John you for breakfast, and how's the baby ?" the barn-yard, on the field. September W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore & -he received the brief, suggestive reply shows the sturdy farmer, with the bag WE acknowledge with thanks to the of fare, but where Sciatic Rheumatism is the mill, the press, the tubs and bar-Leave Emmitsburg 8.50, a. m., and 3.30 sender, the receipt of "The Maryland confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well-known rels and the press man vigorously tugp. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.20 Life Insurance Company of Baltimore, druggist, to his room for a long period.

a. m., and 4.00 p. m.

Almanac for 1882." It is a real gem of It was stated to our reporter in the follow. Almanac for 1882." It is a real gem of It was stated to our reporter in the fol- page (it used to be on the finside of the artistic work; complete in all its details. lowing words: The senior of this firm first page) is the wonderful canatomical

convincing.—Rochester Sentinel. From the "Examiner."

The new Reformed Church near the Examiner office is nearly completed, and presents a very handsome appearance. The December term of the Circuit Court commenced in this city on Monday morning last. Very little business

of our going to press. The Board of County Commissioners. which had been in session during last week, adjourned on Saturday last, to meet again in this city, on Monday, January 2d. During their session, they reappointed Andrew Sones, fireman to the jail. On Thursday they visited Montevue Hospital and were pleased with the visit. On Friday they visited Middletown, for the purpose of inspecting the new public school building, recently erected at that place.

In his address at the banquet given in the book. Henlier, Miss Maggie; Laning, W S. his honor in Baltimore last week Ex-

"ON TAXING MORTGAGES." I should regret to see a re-enactment amount of the tax. It will bear most which have over \$4,400,000 unvested in mortgages representing the hard earnings of our laboring classes, and by which they are aided in becoming owners of homes of their own. The tax on mortgages is a doubt tax, paid as it always is by the mortgagor, since the mortgaged property already pays taxes.

After all is said, the discussion and final determination of the question, must involve vastly more than prejudice and a ton Exposition" on 'Editors Day," (Dec. when he was raising it, struck a limb mad crusade. We trust wise counsels and life-sustaining - and is the most

NOTICE TO FARMERS AND OWNERS OF 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 pri vate Residences and Farm Property. In the last 27 years it has not had a loss of over \$5,000, in one Fire, and it cannot be affected by sweeping conflagrations. is its risks are all detached. It insures against damage by Lightning, whether 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 co any, uc ing an exclusive Dwelling Business in the United States, if not in the world, and is now issuing 50000 Policies a year. We invite the attention to the adver- For further particulars, apply to W. G.

The upper part of the county has been in a suppressed state of excitement for Shoulders.... some days, over the alleged elopement of and three children and the latter a husband and two children. The elopement occurred on the 2nd of this month, having been planned and executed during the absence of Dr. Devilbiss in Cincinnati. Mr. Geisbert is about 35 years old There was skating on "Flat Run," and a school teacher. Mrs. Devilbiss is (Nov. 26th), our "Devil" was there, and about 27 years old and quite attract. Skunk-black We make sure of our facts before hand; with them considerable money, Mrs. but that wandering star, the eratic Devilbiss having, as it is suppose, about writer of the Frederick Times has the \$1,300, and Mr. Geisbert \$500 sure, and it is rumored, about \$1,000 belonging to "A veracious exchange had the Flat the estate of a Mr. Black, which he was EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS Run people skating last week. Take us for flats? That's too thin—the ice, we blow to the family of both principals.— They were traced to Baltimore, and there all signs of them were lost. Nothing has been heard of them since. - Times.

The Hagerstown Almanac. We have received without knowing whence, several copies of the Hagerstown Rye Straw..... word, and has a fixed force, expressive of been to the kingdom of the Sandwich Almanac, for 1882, for which we would return thanks did we know where to

The famous old work, true to its ancient traditions, is associated intimately with our earliest recollections, and serves ty and capability throughout, his claims to carry us back to the memories of the merit earnest consideration. Facts Mr. past. There they are; the same style of cuts which amused us in childhood .-The scene representing commerce, civil ization, as we take it, and agriculture, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rowe, are vis- presided over by the Godess of Liberty, adorns the first page as of old. The threshing floor, with two threshers plying their flails, graces the month of Janburg, Pa., visits at Mr John Witherow's. uary; whilst for February, it is not easy to determine what the man and the boys Mrs. L. M. Motter, and son, L. Edwin, are hurrying about, but the intentions of the other man with his ridiculous axe Mr. J. Thos. Gelwicks, returned home among the trees, with the horse and the on Saturday last, from his visit to Balti- sled in the distance are unmistakable.-The scene for March is fence-making; the Miss Lillie Sweitzer returned to her man who digs the post hole looks rather cold, and the slow oxen with the plow-Mr. D. Zeck made a business visit to man, contrast most unfavourably with modern ideas, as regards the blustering Rev. Dr. Higbee spent Sunday last at period of the year. The plowing scene is continued more fully for April. May is signalized by the sheep shearers plying their craft under the wide-spreading oak (?) tree. June is represented by mowers of grass, with old-style scythes, Mrs. H. Motter's and preached in the is continued more fully for April. May Mr. Snively and Miss Gordon, of Shady ing their craft under the wide-spreading Hays', this week.

Or. Geo. T. Motter of Taneytown callone of the workmen in doubtful attitude,
one of the workmen in doubtful attitude,
in whetting his scythe. July gives us
Bull's Cough Syrup would give refreshing slumber.

Hays', this week.

Or. Geo. T. Motter of Taneytown callone of the workmen in doubtful attitude,
in whetting his scythe. July gives us
the harvest representation, the reapers
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"Buckwheat Cakes and the Measles." ering the golden grain by handfulls.-When a young husband had gone That boy, with his team of oxen, yoked to -"Buckwheat Cakes and the Measles." fied around his waist, sowing, broad-We have the report of a case in our cast, the seeds for the future crop. Cimidst, not where Measles was in the bill der making characterizes October; there was attacked with Sciatic Rheumatism scene, in wich the "Constellations that December last, and for four weeks could govern man's body" are duly representscarcly leave his room. He used St. ed, and among them sits the same girl as Jacobs Oil, and is now able to be at his of old, who seems to have opened the place of business, feeling no worse for man's abdomen so hearthessly. And his recent affliction. The inference is what should they do in November, but break the fax, from which those olden

time "tow-limnen" pantaloons, table clothes, and what not were to be produced; and as the summing up of the years work, December is crowned with the fire-side picture; the wide-mouthed chimney, with its cord wood blazing brightly on the and-irons, the father of the family nearest the fire, with his loved pipe, sending its volumes of smoke directly up the flue; whilst by his side the partner of his toils, lovingly holds the infant, and at her side the cat, with extended tail, expectant stands, and at his feet. sleeping, lies the fathful watch-dog; on the other side of the 100m, the daughter, of course it is the daughter, true to Solomons definition of the faithful woman, runs the whirring spining-wheel, and the boy perhaps, is reading the fantastic figures, which come and go on the glowing coals of the hearth. Of course we cannot do more than thus hastily glance at

These pictures of the old Almanac are very full of childhood's memories, and we greet them lovingly. Time has sanctioned its usefulness, so that its year's records and tables, its sage counsels, its recipes, its weather predictions, each and every particular feature, make it a perpetual necessity wherever it has once gained a foothold in a family. Long may it flourish and may it mark the flight of time for ages to come, as faithfully as in the past sixty-nine years.

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County Commissioners' NOTICE.

THE January Term and January Session of the County Commission ers for Frederick county, will begin at their Officein the Court House, On Monday, January 2nd, 1882,

at 100 o'cleck, a. m. The following arrangement has been agreed upon for the settlement of Supervisiors' accounts for the year 1881, and all persons interested will bear in mind the importance of strictly observing this notice as settlements at other time than the day fixed upon will occasion much inconvenience and possibly

Tuesday, January 3d, District No. 1, Buckeystown. Wednesday, January 4th, District No. 2,

Frederick. Thursday, January 5th, District No. 3. Middletown.

Friday, January 6th, District No. 4 Creagerstown. SECOND WEEK.

Monday, January 9th, Dirtiet No. 5, Em-Luesday, January 10th, District No. 6

Catoctin. Wednesday, January 18th, District No

7, Urbana. Thursday, January 12th, District No. 8 Liberty. Friday, January 13th, District No.

New Market. THIRD WEEK. Monday, January 16th, District No. 10. Hauvers.

Tuesday, January 17th, District No. 11, Wcodsboro'. Wednesday, January 18th, District No. 13, Petersville.

Thursday, January 19th, Districts Nos. 13 and 14, Mount Pleasant and Jefferson. Mechanicstown,

FOURTH WEEK. Monday, January, 23d, District No. 16.

Tuesday, January 24th, District No. 17. Johnsville. Wednesday, January 25th, Districts Nos. 18 and 19, Woodville and Linganore. Thursday, January 26th, District No. 20,

Lewistown. During this Session the Board will appoint Road Supervisors, County Constables, Trustees of the Poor for Frederick County, Keeper of the Court House and Yard.

Constables will be appointed on and after the 27th of January, and applicants will file their applications with the Clerk prior to this date. The Road Supervisors will be appointed for the several Districts on the day

each District is sett'ed with, unless there be objections filed to their reappoint-All recommendations as well as com-

the Board before the day fixed for settle-Chapter 404, Acts of 1876, prohibits the assignment of more than ten miles of

Road to any one Supervisor. Supervisors will report to the Board all tools or material of any kind that may be in their possession or under their con

trol belonging to the courty. By order, E. A. GITTINGER. dec. 17-4t.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE BOARD OF County School Commissioners

OF FREDERICK COUNTY. Statement of Receipts and Disbursements

for public School Purposes, for the Year ending September 30th, 1881. RECEIPTS.

burg School House..... Book Fees..... Sales of Books. 429 65
State Appropriation to Colored
Schools. 4,056 52
Dividend from Fire Insurance 40 25 725 00

Election District No. 10... Old Material..... 19 55 Total..... \$66,929 78 DISBURSEMENTS. Teachers' Salaries, (white)....\$41,904 58

696 00 

 Rent
 489 50

 Books and Stationery
 5,890 40

 Building School Houses
 843 48

 Repairing..... Furniture,Blackboards&stoyes Office Expenses & Acc't Books
Printing and Advertising.... 298 50
Paid to Colored Schools..... 5,190 52

Counsel Fee ..... Per Diem due last year..... Assistant Examiner's Salary ... State Teachers' Association ... Error in Accounts.....

Paid on last years' indebtedness... \$2,688 37 Cash on hand.... Total.....\$66,929 Net indebtedness at the close

of the year..... \$ 5,934 35

Number of different pupils for the year ...... 10,110 Of this number there were of white 8,835 Number of Teachers employed, white 167

By order, DANIEL T. LAKIN,

colored 22

Secretary and Treasurer

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plaints, must be field with the Clerk to CLOTHING HOUSE,

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YO. 4747 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. Lawrence L. Dielman, assignee of Mort-gage from John H. T. Webb and Ellen Webb, his wife, and Jemima A. Webb

to Mary C. Taney, on Petition. DECEMBER TERM, 1881. Ordered, this 18th day of December, Balance on hand Sep. 30, 1880,\$ 652 94 1882, the Court will proceed to act upon State School Tax (white).... 25,065 28
State free school Fund..... 3,790 69
County School Tax, at 10 cents

State School Tax (white).... 25,065 28
Lawrence L. Dielman, assignee of Mortgage in the above case, unless cause to 

in some news paper published in Freder-123 10 ick County, for three successive weeks 6,709 60 prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales at \$1510 00

ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co True Copy—Test:
ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR. dec 10-4t.

NO. 4660 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1881. Isaac S. Annan and James C. Annan, on partners trading, &c., as I. S. Aunan & Bro., mortgagees of John Donnelly, E. A. Coyle.

ORDERED this 3d day of December 1881, that on the 26th day of December, 500 00 1881, the Court will proceed to act upon the Auditor's Second Report this day filed in the above case, unless cause to the contrary be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to

> ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy,-Test, ADOLPHUS FEARHARE, JR., CLERK. dec10-3t

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70. 4711 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

September Term, 4881. Mary A. Weirick vs. Jerome W. Eck-

enrode and Jane L. Eckenrode, his wife, and others. Ordered this 23d day of November.

1881, that on the 19th day of December, A. D. 1881, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales this day filed by C. V. S. Levy, Trustee in tle above case, unless cause to the contrary be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick coun-The originator of the idea, and the ty, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales at \$4.600.

ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk, of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True copy,—Test, Adolphus Fearmake, Clerk.

nov 26, 4t IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

In the matter of the sale of real estate of

OCTOBER TERM, 1881.

Henry Foller, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this sixth day of December, 1881, that the sale of the real es-The only Clothing House in the tate of Henry Foller, late of Frederick County, deceased, reported by his Executor, and this day filed, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the second day of January 1882, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in

> weeks prior to said second day of January, 1881. JOHN T. LOWE. DANIEL CASTLE of T, AUGUSTUS W. NICODEMUS. Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy,—Test,
JAMES P. PERRY, Register of Wills. PUBLIC SALE.

BY virtue of a power of sale, contained in the last will of Jacob Bentz, late of Frederick county, deceased, and by an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, the undersigned as Executor of the said last Will, will offer at public sale, in front of the Emmit House, in Emmitsburg,

On Monday, January 2d, 1882,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the REAL ESTATE. of which the said Jacob Bentz, died, seized and possessed, lying about 1½ miles North-west of Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of Sebastian Florence L. A. Overholtzer and others, containing

improved with a comfortable one and a half story log weather-boarded DWELLING HOUSE! a well of good water near the door, and

a variety of choice fruit, such as apples,

2 Acres of Land, more or less,

peaches, cherries, grapes, &c. Terms of Sale, as prescribed by the Court: One-half of the purchase money Cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof, the balance in one year from day of sale, the purchaser giving his note, bearing interest from the day of sale, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the Executor. Upon payment of the whole purchase money a good and suffi-cient deed will be executed. Possession

dec10 given on the first day of April, 1882.
HENRY STOKES, dec10-3t Executor

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will be seen that it is much easier we want a chandelier for? We to prevent than to cure this disease haven't got anybody in the parish after it becomes established, In the who could play on it after we get first place avoid very severe driving it." and over-exhaustion; but if abuse of this kind is unavoidable see to it much excited, and told his father that the horse who has risked his that he believed all human beings life in the service of his master, is were descended from apes, which not neglected at the end of his jour- made the old man so mad that he ney. Drive into a warm shed or replied angrily, "That may be the harn free from cold draughts and case with you, but it ain't with me, rub vigorously till the animal is I can tell you that, now." dried off. Give warm water to drink and cover with warm blankets. In short, treat the horse just or two after the election by one of as you would treat yourself under the defeated candidates. A gentlelike circumstances - New England man approached him with, "Well, LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

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Chicken Broth for the Sick,

Lay it in a deep earthen dish. Add gers at him. a quart of cold water, and set it Cured of Drinking. over a boiling kettle. Cover close- "A young friend of mine was cur ly, and let it steam several hours, ed of an insatiable thirst for Liquor, until the meat is very tender .- that had so prostrated his system Strain off the broth, and let it stand that he was unable to do any busi over night. In the morning, skim ness. He was entirely cured by the off carefully all the fat, and pour use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all out the broth into the bowl. Into that burning thirst; took away the your deep dish put one-third cup appetite for liquor; made his nerves nice in a cup of cold water, and steady, and he has remained a sober steam as before until the rice is soft. and steady man for more than two Your in your broth, and steam an years, and has no desire to return to hour or two longer; season to the his cups, and I know of a number taste of the invalid, and serve hot. of others that have been cured of This is easily digested and very de drinking by it.". From a leading R. Newspaper Ar Street, where a

A TEXAS man was lynched for riding a mule on Sunday. It was

less exhausted, and then allowing a rope around his waist and lassoed him to cool off suddenly without a cow with the other, reports that rubbing d . A horse is driven hard "at first he thought that he had the for several miles and then hitched cow, but at the end of the first half to a post in the open air, in cold mile he became convinced that the winter weather, and perhaps forgot | cow had him."

"Is this my train?" asked a trav eller at the Grand Central Depot of sooner, it is noticed that the animal a lonnger. "I don't know," was the has not eaten well and can scarcely reply." "I see it's got the name of

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"WELL, neighbor Simmons, how foot may be necessary, though ordi- much shall we put you down for to narily it may be dispensed with. get a chandelier for our church?" Knowing the cause of founder, it is much easier we want a chandelier for? We of LYNN, MASS.

A Boy came home from school

A very good hit was made a day Mr ---, how do you feel?" "Well," said he, "I feel, I suppose, pretty rus did?" said the first speaker .-"How was that?" "Why," said, ve half of sugar, half-cup butter, cup of he, "Lazarus was licked by dogs pound will be recognized, as relief is immediated when its use is continued, in almost sine eases in and so was I."

"Gentlemen," says the new May- commended the country. or of the village, who is presiding of the uterus, Lencorrhes, irregular and patholof the first time—"gentlemen, we have the first time—"gentlemen, we have sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expert tumors met to take action concerning the bad effect it would otherwise have on the stomach.

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from the uterusman early stage of never particular tendency to cancerous humous there is cheeked very speedily by its use.

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> "You must admit, John Webster, the Galveston judge to the culprit. "Jedge," responded Jim, "I don't really believe I stole dem chickens In de fust place, Jedge, notody saw me take 'em. In de next place, dey could not be found on my premises, because I had done hid dem chick-In de fust place, Jedge, notody saw ens under de floor. I can't help be WM. H. BROWN & BRO., Baltimore, lieving, Jedge, dat I's innocent as a Md., wholesale agen's for the sale of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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A funny story is told of Belva immense sale from Maine to Cali Lockwood, the female lawyer of fornia. Some have found it incon- Washington. A witty fellow was vanient to prepare it from the dry once her opposing counsel, and when compound, For such the proprie. he desired to refer to the Hon. Bel tors now prepare it in liquid form. va was perplexed. He couldn't say This can be procured at the drug- "my brother," as he did when speakgists. It has precisely the same ef. ing of the lawyers who were pants fect as the dry, but is very concen He didn't like to say "my sister," trated so that the dose is much out of respect to that expression .-He sent a smile over the room by referring to Belva as "my sister in-Cut up a chicken in small pieces. law," but she certainly looked dag-

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