LABOR overcomes all things.

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### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1881.

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Yet she is not. Let it be known

that a certain article was made by

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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.

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Zinmerman, U. A. Lough.

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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 evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 22 o'clock, p. m., Infants S. School 11 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.) Pastor- Rev. W. A. Gring. Services every other Sunday morning at  $10\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday In the wilds of life have strayed. morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church Dastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services And others broken every faith; every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sun-

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

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor-Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services For men are safe who lean on God. every other Sunday evening at Prayer meeting every other o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock. Wed nesday evening prayer meeting at  $7\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock at  $7\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock at  $7\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock. Sunday school 8 o'clock at  $7\frac{1}{4}$  o'clock. But don't forget the potatoes. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 Before our eyes the Promised Land, o'clock, p. m.

### MAILS.

Arrive. From Baltimore, Way, 11.25 a. m.; From Nor trembling hope, nor earthly love Baltimore through, 7.15 p. m., From Hagerstown and West, 3.45 p. m; From Could ever move our hearts again. ters, 11.25 a.m.; From Gettysburg 3.30 Our burdened souls cling fast to earth, 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 Gettysburg, 8.30, 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. Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: R.E. Hockensmith, P.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sach.; John G. Hess, Sen. S ; J. J. Mentzer, John T. Gelwicks, C. of R. Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.

"Emerald Beneficial Association Branch No. 1, of Emmittsburg, Md. Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussey, Prest.; John F. Bowman, Vice Prest.; Jas. J. Crosby, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger,
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### The Clarendon! Cor. Hanover and Pratt Sts.,

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ous, and guests are conthe Hotel and Railroad So, not hearing, of course, what the old presents special in-ercantile travellers. lady said, For further particu. He rose to pray, with uncovered head, oprietor. ap16 y

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### DENVISINRY!

Departments.

tice requires it.

DE. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist Again he went to the widow's hut; Westminster, Md., N EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the practice requires it. aug16-1y

## A PSALM OF LIFE.

MARIA MAEON. I clasp my hands in silent wonder At the changes time has made; Ah how those hearts so strong, so tender.

How some have lived their grand ideal Some garnered tears, some gathered joys, and some are in the shades of death.

day School at 1½ o'clock p. m Pray-er Meeting every Sunday afternoon at clouds Have gained a conscious spirit-might

> Forevermore they know no fear, Thro' the Red Sea of sorrows, rent Like men of old, these walk, dry shod; Search out the poor, their wants and ing loom.

The rolling waves behind them close,

Our broken life-threads there unite;

Sure clouds nor darkness could obscure. Nor sadness, sorrow, grief nor pain,

With blinded eves we fail to scan God's loving hand, his sacrifice That leads us in immortal plan.

Beyond this weary, serrowing vale, 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.; For Gettysburg, 8.20 a. m.; To gladness through the changeless

### PRAYERS AND POTATOES.

[A flagment of a chavity sermon, preached in Worcester, Mass., some twenty-five or thirty years ago, be Rev. J. T. Petler.]

If a brother or sister be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you say unto them, Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled; notwithstanding ye give them not those things which are needful to the body; what doth it profit?-James ii ; 15, 16.

An old lady sat in an old arm chair,

As she sat there in her old arm chair, Had been potatoes.

But now they were gone; of bad or good Not one was left for the old lady's food Of those potatoes; And she sighed and said, "What shall I

do?

For more potatoes?"

Whose cellar was full of potatoes And she said, "I will send for the deacon

to come : He'll not mind much to give me some Of such a store of potatoes."

And the deacon came over as fast as he

But never for once, of potatoes. want,

Than to give his hoarded potatoes

But she only thought of potatoes,

He prayed for patience, and wisdom and a sum equal to that paid a man for grace, But when he prayed "Lord, give us

peace," She audibly sighed, 'give potatoes,' And at the end of each prayer which he

He heard, or thought that he heard in command a man's price. This, of its stead.

The same request for potatoes. The deacon was troubled; knew not manner as unrighteous as it is abwhat to do: 'Twas very embarrassing to have her act

About "those carnal potatoes." So ending his prayer, he started for home, But as the door closed behind him, he called into question. heard a deep groan, "O, give to the hungry potatoes!"

And that groan followed him all the way home;

"O, give to the hungry potatoes!" He could bear it no longer; arose and dressed;

From his well filled cellar taking in haste A bag of his best potatoes.

Her sleepless eyes she had not shut; But there she sat in her old arm chair,

sad air. And, entering in, he poured on the floor A bushel or more of his goodly store Of choicest potatoes.

The widow's heart leaped up for joy, Her face was haggared and wan no more. "Now," said the deacon, "shall we pray?" "Yes," said the widow, "now we may." floor

And such a prayer the deacon prayed As never before his hps essayed: No longer embarrased, but free and full, He poured out the voice of a liberal soul.

But said no more of potatoes. And would you who hear this simple tale,

Pray for the poor and praying, "prevail," Then preface your prayers with alms and good deeds;

their needs; Pray for peace, and grace, and spiritual food,

### OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

The ever recurring question What shall woman do for a livelihood? increases in importance with al industries such as dairying, poul- delightful, and took a whole spoon- ty, and has a pungent, healthy smell. the increase of our population. The try and bee culture, which will enpercentage of women who do not able them to earn a good living, and marry, and to whom some honorable method of earning the bread they eat is an absolute necessity, is ever augmenting, and has even now knowledge of this, as of other purreached a point where he who presents a satisfactory solution of the problem will prove himself a benefactor.

Women have never, even in the most civilized countries, been fairly treated in competion with men .-For several centuries past man has been thrusting woman into the background and assuming to himself occupations which were not only regarded as her peculiar and rightful domain of labor, but for which na-With wrinkled visage and disheveled ture evidently intended her. As an instance of this, there was a time when all the brewing and baking in England was done by women alone. At that period men would have been ashamed, to either brew or bake, because these occupations were regardwomen. When men began to become brewers and bakers they were Where shall I send, and to whom shall I looked upon as curiosities, and thousands flocked to look upon them .-They were spoken of as "men bak-And she thought of the deacon over the ers" and "men brewers." But it was still supposed that there were The deacon so ready and willing to pray, numerous employments to which women could devote themselves. never thought that she would be driven from behind the counters of He asked her at once what was her chief stores where thread and needles And she, simple soul, expecting a grant, er, that woman was eventually ex- of the highest degree, containing no All ladies should use it .- Journal Immediately answered "Potatoes," cluded even from that field of em- poisonous drugs. They do not tear stant and pleasant breeze from the sur But the deacon's religion didn't lie that ployment which had been consider. down an already debilitated system, A Colorado photographer recentabsolutely teminine. Inus, inch by but built to up.

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were sold. It came to pass, howev- medicine, with curative properties prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters for. absolutely feminine. Thus, inch by but build it up. One bottle con- ly started in to be a desperado, but bed-bugs. 15c. boxes. domain of industry, until there are hop strength, than a barrel of ordi- to kill a man as, after covering the very few employments outside of nary beer. Every druggist in Ro- intended victim, he gave him a housework which are left open to chester sells them, and the physi- chance to draw and shoot first, by

PARTY.

cling, and until a brighter civilization dawns, they will still govern wherever woman and her rights are The cultivation of the soil, except among savage and semi-savage nations, is not at this day regarded as woman's work. It is hard to tell In the midst of the night it haunted his why this is so, but nevertheless it remains a fixed fact in our social economy. Why should it be so? If a woman understands farming, why should she not have a farm, employ ony destroys body and mind?-Where he had poured his goodly store. There has been so much sentimental bosh said and printed about "woman's sphere" that to a healthy, unclouded mind, it is absolutely sickshould work on a farm, having robustness and health, bearing healthy, strong children, than slowly perish in misery, the mother of sickor in the factory at the death deal-

An association has lately been 22,000 and 23,000 women graziers everybody: "This is my ice cream and buildings to deaden walls and and farmers in England and Wales, and you must be sure to like it."some of whom have taken prizes at What Shall They do For a Livelihood? the royal agricultural exhibitions .-It is recommended that women with small capital should combine severlead not only useful out pleasant and happy lives. Of course they will need education to do this. The suits, comes only by careful study.-The association referred to proposes their handkerchiefs over their faces to start a school on a small and sate and turned just as pale. And then scale with a farm near some large town, and large enough to admit of down on the table, and said thank orchards and kitchen gardens with you, they guessed they wouldn't take some grazing land. It is thought any. The party was regularly spoil. this school will be self-supporting. ed, and when I tasted the icefor the scholars are expected to work with their hands as well as with worse than the best kind of strong

their heads. Although there are some women state of mind, and when the party in the western part of our country had gone home-all but one manwho conduct farms on a large scale, who lay under the apple tree all night and successfully, too, yet the indus- and groaned like he was dying, only tries we have mentioned are almost we thought it was cats—she made me untried among American women .- tell her all about the salt and the All the cities would furnish a good golden syrup. She wouldn't bemarket to dairywomen, poulterers lieve that I had tried to do my best and apiarians. Many women who and didn't mean any harm. Fathed as exclusively in the province of are dying of bad air and exhausting er took her part, and said I ought to labor in factories and behind shop eat some of the ice cream since I counters, or in the tobacco business made it; but I said I'd rather go up and other trades which woman stairs with him. So I went. should not engage in, but which she | Some of these days people will beis forced into in order to live, would gin to understand that they are just secure health and happiness and wasting and throwing away a boy independence for old age if, even on who always tries to do his best, and the people with food. The market too late. - Harper's Young People. even though men had usurped the is never overstocked with good food baking and brewing business to of any kind. Let a few join togeththemselves. Of course household er for this purpose, and not only duties continued then as now wo- will they secure health, happiness man's peculiar province, but it was and competence, but also the respect of their neighbors.

Not a Beverage

Why should not a woman be paid Evening Express on Hop Bitters. "Now, look natural."

JIMMY BROWN AND THE ICE-CREAM

The Story of A Shipping Clerk. There was pretty nearly a whole as shipping clerk by the great iron week that I kept out of trouble; bit manufacturing firm of Groff, Bennett sour. it didn't last. Boys are born to fly & Co., of Pittsburg, went to Mr. upward like the sparks that trouble, James I. Bennett, the brains of the and yesterday I was "up to mischief firm, and respectfully told him that again,"as Sue said, though I never he was not making enough money had the least idea of doing any mis- Mr. Bennett valued the services of the best acquisition is that of good chief. How should an innocent bey the young man highly and willingly books. who might easily have been an or- offered him an increase in salary phan had things happened in that from \$50 to \$75 per month. way, know all about cooking and "That is not what I want. I dechemistry and such, I should like to sire an interest in the firm," replied know. It was really Sue's fault .- the young man. Nothing would do but she must give "Oh, you can't have that," repli- any danger in smoking while weigha party, and, of course, she must ed the employer. have ice cream. Now the ice-cream The shipping clerk at once notithing now .- The Judge. that our cake-shop man makes isn't fied the firm to engage a man to fill good enough for her, so she got fath- his place, severed his connection er to buy an ice-cream freezer, and with Groff, Bennett & Co., embarksaid she would make the ice cream ed in business for himself, and in herself. I was to help her, and she eight or ten years was at the head eent me to the store to order some of a concern which rivalled that of why it didn't plunge. salt. I asked her what she wanted his old employers. To day the laborers, and guide and direct them of salt, and she said that you couldn't young man is the leading member of ed the physician; "let me see your in their work? Although, not say- freeze ice cream without plenty of a firm, which employs nearly 3,000 tongue, please." "It's no use, docing that ploughing is fit for woman, walt, and that it was almost as ne- men and boys, turns out 50,000 tons tor," replied the patient; "no tongue would the plough kill as many wo- cessary as ice. I went to the store of iron a year, pays \$100,000 per can tell how bad I feel." men as the sewing machine is doing and ordered the salt, and then had month in wages and salaries, works With the same wan features, the same all around us every day? It may a game or two of ball with the boys, up into specialties most of the iron be said farming is unwomanly, and and didn't get home till late in the manufacutred in its own mills and not fitted for the weak muscles of atternoon. There was Sue freezing does a business of about \$4,000,000 watch to play with, and the bahy woman. Is it more unwomanly to the ice-cream and suffering dread- a year. This firm is Oliver Brothers gulped it down and cried for more. be a farmer than it is to run a loom fully, so she said. She had to go & Phillips, of Pittsburg, and the in a factory, and as a mill-hand, la- and dress right away, and told me young shipping clerk was Harry W. bor from dawn till dark, wearing to keep turning the ice-cream freezer Oliver, Jr., the brains of the firm out the life in a fetid atmosphere in till it frose, and don't run off and and now candidate for the United Parish burying-ground overlooking And he kneeled him down on the sanded a business that from its very monotgood for-nothing boy, I wonder how you can do it. I turned that freezer The Sawdust Business. for ever so long, but nothing would freeze; so I made up my mind that York there are about 500 venders of it wanted more salt. I didn't want sawdust, having a capital of \$200,and the widow responded a loud "amen!" ening. Better far, that a woman to disturb anybody, so I quietly 000 invested, and doing a business worrying his pupil with contemptuwent into the kitchen and got the of \$2,000,000 annually. Forty years ous remarks upon his lack of ability, salt cellar and emptied it into the ago the mills were glad to have saw- ended by asking, "Now, sir, if you ice-cream. It began to freeze right dust carted away; twenty-five years were going to draw me, what part away; but I tasted it, and it was ago it could be bought for fifty cents of my person would you commence ly offspring, at the sewing machine, awfully salt, so I got the jug of gol- a load; now it brings \$3.50 a load with first?" The boy, with a meanden syrup and poured about a pint at the mills. It is used at the ho- ing look into the master's face, aninto the ice cream, and when it was tele, eating houses, groceries, and swered very quietly, "Your neck, done it was a beautiful straw color. other business places. It is wet and sir."

smile, and said he was sure it was the door in two jumps, and we didn't and is burned. see him again. Then three more men tasted their ice cream and jumptwo girls said "Oh my !" and held everybody else put their ice-cream cream I didn't wonder. It was medicine. Sue was in a dreadful

Oh, isn't She a Beauty. She is the personification of all that's lovely. Her disposition is amiable; her mind cultured; her heart kind and pure-all because her health was restored from using the proper times, every kind of work Brown's Iron Bitters .- Comments of "They are not a beverage but a a leading physician on a patient he

cians prescribe them."-Rochester pausing to remark ere he fired :-

In 1863 a young man employed

The Lumberman says that in New formed in England to promote food- But there was an awful scene when spread over floors, in order to make culture among women. According the party tried to eat the ice cream. the sweeping cleaner work. Plumto the last census, there are between She handed it round, and said to bers use a great deal about pipes The first one she gave it to was Dr. of glass and small articles of every Porter. He is dreadfully fond of kind use it, and dolls are stuffed ice-cream, and he smiled such a big with it. Yellow pine makes the best sawdust, as it is the least dus-But any white wood dust will do .thing had bit him, and went out of Black-walnut sawdust will not sell

> An ingenious farmer, sticking a clothes line to keep his neighbor's cattle out of his pasture, went about his own business, thinking no more about the matter. A sharper came Clerk of Allhallows, and a maker of bel along, saw the rope, and began to "barbed wire" fence, and the very farmer from whom the fellow got the idea had to pay the sharper a tribute for the article which he himat \$100,000 per month.

### "Buchupaiba."

New, quick, complete cure 4 days, urinary affections, smarting, frequent or difficult urination, kidney diseases. \$1. at druggists. Prepaid by express, \$1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wella, Jersey City. N. J.

An injury unanswered in time grows weary of itself and dies away in an involuntary remorse. In bad book, containing five dollars, in a dispositions, capable of no restraint Broadway omnibus. Beside her at but fear, it has a different effect- the the time sat a gentleman elethe silent digestion of one wrong gantly dressed, and who wore a provokes a second.

Has it ever occurred to us when hired land, they undertook to supply perhaps they'll be sorry when it is surrounded by sorrows, that they out the ring, which a jeweller valued may be sent to us only for our in struction—as we darken the cages of birds when we wish them to sing. solitaire behind him.

SLEEP is the most profitable crop grown on a farm, for without the regular proportion of this, and at must suffer.

"Rough On Rats." The thing desired found at last, Ask Druggists for "Rough on Rats." It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies

You can always tell a small lawyer by the large noise he makes in pleading a ten-dollar case.

same blunder twice.

Handsome apples are sometimes

THE thunder is about the most reliable weather report.

NEXT to acquiring good friends

WHY has a clock a bashful appearance? Because it always keeps its hands before its face.

A New Jersey man "couldn't see ing powder." He can't see any-

A funny man at Jackson, Mich., the river, and the boys threw stones at it all day without discovering

"ARE you feelling very ill?" ask-

A NEW YORK lady who was traveling in Ohio gave a baby her gold What they cant swallow in that State must be over a foot in width.

On the west coast of Ireland, in a the ocean, a sculptor has perpetrated a genuine Irish bull, for he says : Here lies the body of Jonathan Ground, Who was lost at sea and never found.

DRAWING .- A drawing master,

A youth who attended a Scotch revival meeting for the fun of the thing, ironically inquired of the Hoors. Soda-water men and packers minister "whether he could work a curiosity was fully satisfied by the minister kicking him out of church, with the malediction, "We cannot work miracles, but we can cast out

> THE good people of Newcastle are fond of the facetious; and it is a blessing worth coveting to die in their neighborhood, should the bard still live who wrote this epitaph: Here lies Robin Wallis, the king of good

devils!"

fellows.

lows; think about it. He evolved the He bellows did make to the day of his death; But he that made bellows could never

make breath. THE Philadelphia News says a self originally designed. And the pound of feathers is as heavy as a income of the monopoly is estimated pound of lead. That depends. If a pound of feathers were to fall from a third story window and alight upon a man's head, and five minutes afterward a pound of lead were to fall the same distance from above and strike him on the same spot, he would be willing to swear that the lead weighed a ton more than the

A Brooklyn lady lost her pockethandsome solitaire diamond ring .-On reaching home the lady thrust her hand into her pocket and drew at \$1,500. The exquisite, in abstracting the purse, had left the

### Dyspepsia Cured.

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 14, 1881. I tried your valuable medicine. Brown's Iron Bitters, for dyspepsia, indigestion, &c., and was cured by its use after three leading physicians of this city failed by their prescriptions to give me relief. After eating, before taking the Iron Bitters, I suffered with a full feeling about the breast, with headache all the time, bowels very irregular, and generally used up. At night, when I got home from work, I thought I could THE wise man never makes the not last until next morning. I now feel like a new man. J. V. Howser.

SATURDAY, DEC. 31, 1881.

## 1882.

Ceaselessly, noiselessly, and uner ringly the earth revolves in its an pairingly, humanity is borne along in its course.

What food for thought in the retrospect of a year! The contrasts of on Christmas morning. success and failure; tho good achieved; the evils overcome; the follies and the sins; what pen could adequately describe, what volume contain the record!

The old, old story proceeds, its conclusion ever looking forward to the unlimited. Thus the year just ended, has been added to the æons of the past.

ture guidance 1882.

Aroused from slumber, and look - months. ing around dreamily, to note the plished. The relations of society re- Within less than a year, also, the quire accounts to be adjusted, bills University of Vermont has received to be settled, improvements to be ar- of nearly \$100,000, and more is exranged, plans of enterprise and am pected. bition to be entered upon; mistakes in the past undergo review, and new resolves for future effort, prompt to ing on the Guiteau trial, says: It policy upon its legislation the fault a new year is also recognized as a Gniteau's sanity and responsibility tives. There is considerable talk tivation of social good feelings. Old friendships are renewed, and new ones formed.

A good time it is for the healing of difficulties, which hasty words or unkind actions, and unworthy emotions may have called forth; the forgetting of fueds, and all unchari tableness; the mind relieved of such him, feather-brained, conceited fools, recess when two important-very with renewed energy. Let there be, therefore, an end to anger and bitterness and evil thinking, and start in the new course of duty, with hearts attuned to that which is good and kind and charitable to all men.

In the year now ended, as regards ourself personally, we have bad the blessing of health, and our work has progressed without interruption, and no untoward occasions have diverted our plans, this is a matter of thankfullness to us. Favoured by the approving smiles of a body of patrons, whom it is a pleasure, as well as an honour, to serve, we have stood at our post, and seat forth our weekly greetings with renewed hope, and in the same spirit we now extend our congratulations to all our friends, upon the advent of this new year of

The list of the crimes of violence States Treasury Department, Ed. Edward Thornton, who left us some adoption of resolutions denouncing that marked the carousals of the ward Clark, architect of the capitol, time ago, no foreign minister has in unmeasured terms the rotten sys boots and she of all kinds, Christmas holidays is startling in its Gen. H. G. Wright, chief of engi made him-self so popular with the tem of graveyard assessment insurextent and bloodiness. In this city neers United States army, and Col. people of the Capital as Mr. Yoshida. ance, a procession was formed, and, there were two possibly fatal at tempts at murder; near Louisville work, were present. Colenel Casey's dent of American political economy dent of American p there were five murders and two report shows that the monument has he hasprobably never had an equal in halt in front of the hotel. The suicides; in Southampton county, now reached a height of 250 feet the diplomatic service. Madame policies having been saturated with hear Ashland, Ky., two girls and a boy were murdered and the house fired; on Long Island a man shot his wife dead and blew his own brains out; in New York an Italian stabbed four men. mortally injuring two; in Philadelphia a man cut the throat of his sleeping wife; in Jef. fersonville, Ind. a festive person

The were added, and inbride and returns with four interests with four interests with four interests and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in a dance and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in a dance and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in a dance and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in a dance are the policies, and their social entertain ments the most enjoyable. They are to live on their return home in an American house, furnished and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in a dance are the policies, and their social entertain ments the most enjoyable. They are to live on their return home in an American house, furnished and a prointed in American house, furnished and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" and Heydt and a number of his neighbors joined in greats for make more the great the country. We want many men, women, by an approve such chances remain in poverty, we want many men, women, by an approve such chances remain the country. Their residence has been a perfect store house of Japanese fine arts, and their social entertain ments the most enjoyable. They joined in greats for the insurance companies which had issued the policies, and then repaired to the structure since the form and a little girl applied a torch to them. The band struck up a "hoe down" an Va., two murders with which above its base; that during the Yoshida came here a sweet faced were connected arson and robbery; year 74 feet were added, and in- bride and returns with four interestthroat of his sleeping wife; in Jef. building was commenced, is 100 feet. appointed in American style through. Lotel, where refreshments were served to building was commenced, is 100 feet. appointed in American style through. throat of his sleeping wife; in Jef. building was commenced, is 100 feet. appointed in American style through fersonville, Ind. a festive person There was expended during the year out. Mr. Yoshida has been made in tools machinery and labor \$150. Minister of Finance under his Gov.

Minister of Finance under his Gov. of children up with a combination of 285 67. There is still an available ernment. A new Chinese minister fire-crackers, rowder and a kerosene balance of \$61,257 97 on hand, also arrived this week, and with his had been disposed of. This evening lamp; and-But this is quite enough which will complete the obelisk to family and servants, in all twenty. a ball in celebration of the event of the catalogue of horrors, which the height of 286 feet. The cubic eight persons, has taken quarters— was given. might be much more extended .- contents of the stone masonry in twenty rooms -at the Arlington. Such tragedies are the penalties paid the shaft from the 150 foot level to The new British Minister has had DURING a panic in a church at

THE Emperor Francis Joseph has been built in the structure when it acknowledged that we have a school persons seriously injured, nearly of that description equally as yen twenty of whom have since died memorial chapel on the site of the feet above its present altitude. An of that description equally as ven twenty of whom have since died.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.-Dr. Leonard Bacon died this morning,

QUEEN VICTORIA has contributed £50 for the relief of the sufferers by the disaster at the Ring Theatre,

THE St. Petersburg Geographical nual circuit around the sun. Fit in its power to assist the crew of the the House Committee have been a ed to walk scornfully past the Min-

valuable Century stock.

months, changes the hands on the her recovery, and while he was dial of time and sets forth anew .- praying with his flock in his church So now we turn the wheel of the the sick woman arose, dressed her calendar, and there stands forth, as if self and astonished the congregation chiefly to the Speaker's own party, Tudors. "I must go ladies," said new born, bright and inviting for fu. by walking into their midst, though and that is the case generally, but Sir Peter, "but I leave my charac-

COLLEGES SHARING IN PROSPERgrand changes which the night may ous TIMES .- Happily the colleges have produced, we are partially sur- share considerably in the prosperous prised to find, that to-day promises times. The Wesleyan University to be, as yesterday was. Regarding endowment fund, now \$600,000, the face of nature this seems certain promises speedily to reach a round beyond contradiction, but coming \$1,000,000, as all but \$5,000 is back to the sphere of daily life, there promised cf the \$100,000, which arises a sort of a magical change. was to be raised to secure Mr. Sen-There is work to be done, there are ey's last promise of \$100,000, and wants to be supplied, honour to be Mr. Seney now promises another maintained, and good to be accom \$100,000 if an equal sum is secured.

McMillen was brought to Greenfield than any of the regular Committees, on Tuesday and committed to jail, and will be charged with matters of were to be burned, but as the de The train on which he arrived was the highest importance. Just what stopped outside of the town and he it is all about we are not, "for pruorder to escape the vengeance of the at present; but everybody is expect- cided to have a pole dance in lieu people. A great crowd gathered ed to recognize the great consequence thereof at the public cross roads about the jail yard. No violence of the matter when the resolution was attempted. Father McCarty creating the Committees is offered. made a dying declaration, detailing If the whole plan and purpose does the circumstances of the shooting. not come out before that time, it will

A MEETING of the joint commis- be an exceedingly cold day.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From our Regular Correspondent] Society has resolved to do everything Among those who have remained, their embroidered skirts and prepar-FORTY persons have died from in- sion, and I do not remember a Con. report came that it was not one of juries received in the panic at the gress when the grumbling was quite his wives but a lovely daughter who Church of the Holy Cross at Warsaw so loud or the dissatisfaction longer- was to do the honors; and then the Roswell Smith, editor and pub. on this occasion. As a matter of ed to figure out the social status of lisher of the Century, has done a course the make-up of the Commit- a bachelor's daughter. Finally, af generous act. He gave \$5,000 in tees never do give universal satisfac. ter a good deal of rumor and no Christmas gifts to those whom he tion. There are always ambitious small degree of agitation, the real employs, and distributed among the statesmen who think they do not get facts are brought to light and it leading members of his literary and positions commensurate with their turns out that Mr. West was marribusiness staff \$16,000 worth of the great abilities. It will be remem- ed years ago to a very estimable la bered that Speaker Kiefer, who dy who has since died leaving him a FRANKLIN, Pa., December 10 .- wielded the gravel over the first legacy of two children. One of Whilst the systems of worlds pro. This town is greatly excited over Democratic House since tle ar- these, now a charming young lady, ceed in changeless order, the world what is called a miracle. The wife the 44th Congress-raised a great is to preside over his household here. in which humanity exercises its ac. of Rev. B. Lloyd has been raised storm over his head when, after She was presented at Court before tivities, takes, as it were, a new from her death bed, it is claimed, by three weeks of hard work, he an- leaving England, and this fact alone start, casts off the worn and faded prayer. She had been given up by nounced the Committee list. But should be an estople to such shamegarments of the past, and new robed the doctors but her husband asked there were difficulties then in deal. ful rumors concerning her parenfor the journey of the next twelve the various churches to pray for ing with new material and a new tage as have been current, for it is criticism soon died out. At that ing under the social code that pretime the fault finding was confined vailed in the days of the Stuarts and

> the Republicans. seven chairmanships besides repre less humorous than it is. sentation on nearly every important Committee; but this was to be ex pected after the delegation from that State, under the leadership of Sena tor Cameron, contributed so much to the success of Mr. Kiefer. Pennsylvania undoubtedly occupies LONDON, November 24.—The commanding position in this Con Daily News, in its article this morn. gress, and if she does not stamp her seems obvious that the question of will rest with ber own Representais a matter of word chopping and of about the Speaker's apparent nepsychological casuistry. Guiteau is glect to give Mr. Kasson proper re perfectly will aware of the nature of cognition, he having been given no the act. We might say that Guiteau chairmanship but assigned to second was crazed, just as so many people place on two important Committees are called cracked who are yet ac Those who assume to know, howev knowledged to be fit to control their er, say that Mr. Kasson was not own affairs. If Guiteau is declared overlooked, and that this fact will insane, a vast number of people like be clearly manifest soon after the tal face value of over \$250,000. will justly infer that they, too, may important special Committees are to one-half of this amount was repres indulge in eccentritities and murder. be created and Mr. Kasson placed ented, and the policies, together FATHER McCARTY, who was shot at the head of the more important at Greenfield Mass., on Sunday the of the two. These proposed Com 4th inst., by David McMillen, died mittees, it is said, will attract a month, were handed over to be pubabout midnight on Tuesday night, greater degree of public attention licly burned. A pine coffin had was hurriedly driven to the jail, in dential reasons," permitted to know coffin was left out, and it was de-

sion created by act of Congress of An unusual number of changes in cities were represented. At 2 August 2, 1876, to direct and super the representatives here of foreign o'clock a large number of policy vise the construction of the Wash countries, have lately occurred. In ington monument was held in the two of them, at least, Washington grace, and wish them each and all, library of the Executive Mansion on society undoubtedly suffers loss.— organized and each person present health, happiness and prosperity, Saturday. President Arthur, Mr. These are the recall of Mr. Kurd von related his experiences and then de throughout its course. "A HAPPY Saturday. President Arthur, Mr. Inese are the recall of Mr. Murd von W. W. Corcoran, first vice-president Scholzer, the German minister, and posited his policies with the secre Monument Society, Mr. Jos. G. Mr. Yoshida, for eight years the rep-THE Baltimore American says :- Hill, supervising architect United resentative of Japan. Except Sir and strung together, and after the which the subject of annoyance had

its top is 273,331 cubic feet, and a taste of our Washington "School Moscow Sunday twelve women were one-half of this quantity will have for Scandal," and it may as well be crushed to death and forty other Ring Theater, Vienna, in which a requiem will be celebrated yearly for to continue the work through the for the victims of the fire.

The panic was caused by a detected ter Teazle moved. At first we pickpocket, who cried "Fire," to which you can make great as men, and boys and girls make for the victims of the fire. year ending June 30, 1883 heard that Mr. West was a real, gen facilitate his escape.

uine bachelor; then rumor said sotto sort of bachelor and had four chil-WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 27th, '81. dren by different Nell Gwynnes, and There has seldom been fewer Con- based upon this followed several abgressmen left in Washington during surd conclusions, one being to the the holidays than are here now .- effect that the ministerial mansion From some cause or other they seem was to be presided over by one of the to have been unusually unanimous fascinating brevet-wives. Thereupin striking out for home this year. on the dowagers of society picked up lived than it is and promises to be dowagers held a caucus and attemptsituation that do not exist now, and known that Europe is not now livshe had not been out of bed for six Mr. Kiefer has made all the Demo ter behind me; and it is doubtful crats fighting mad as well as some of if the cutting irony of his tone was any protection against the profes One noticeable feature of the com sional gossip mongers. Certainly it plaints is, that they all credit Penn. | would not have been in this locality. sylvania with having obtained the But if Mr. West were the only man lion's share, or as one disappointed in Washington supposed to be sur Congressman put, "grabbed for every rounded by the evidences of uxorithing in sight." It is true that the ous experiences without the draw-Keystone State has been pretty well back of a mother in law, the attitude 'recognized,' having been given of "society" in this case would be

DOM PEDRO.

A SINGULAR FREAK. BURNING UP DEATH BED INSURANCE POLICIES WITH GREAT POMP

NEAR READING. READING, PA, December 24.-The much talked of cremation of insurance policies took place to day at Heydt's tavern, about twenty-five miles from here, Heydt and his neighbors have beer swindled out of thousands of dollars during the year by assessment-insurance ghouls, and at a recent meeting they determined o pay no more assessments, but to burn up all policies held by them. The speculative insurance policies held in the township represent a to At the demonstration to-day abou with the assessment notices which had accumulated during the present been provided in which the policies monstration was a hilarious rather than a melancholy gathering, the while the policies, suspended at the end of the pole, were being burned. Delegations arrived during the day from different sections, and Reading, Allentown, Langaster and other holders who had assembled at Hull's

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Thudsday was another rainy day. A STIRRING event-Ringing the dinmer held.

-A clock. Why are wagers like eggs ?- Because

they are laid.

Our Washington letter in this issue will prove interesting. HAGERSTOWN had an addition of 177

new houses during the past year.

FROM all directions we learn, that the growing grain is looking as well as could be desired.

o'clock.

THE Border Guard Riflemen will parade in Emmitsburg, on next Monday, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

APPLY to W. G. Horner, for insurance in the U. B. Mutual Aid Society, of Lebanon, Pa., Office West Main street, Emmitsburg, Md.

in another column.

Important to Travelers. Special Inducements are offered you the Burlington Route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be Resigned.

Mr. P. A. Witmer, of Hagerstown has tion as a member of the State Board of the strongest and largest company, do

Agt office West Main St. opposite P Honner, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md. He e's fore. may29-1y

Gov. HAMILTON has appointed Dr. E. H. Bartlett, of Garrett county, a member that Union Services for the week of old home in town. of the State Board of Education in place | Prayer will be held as follows : of Mr. P. A. Witmer of Washington county, resigned.

PUBLIC SALES.-Henry Stokes, Esq., e ecutor, will sell at the Emmit Hous: on Monday next January 2d., the prop erty of Jacob Bentz, deceased. See ad. Bazaar Sale, Saturday January 7. Sec.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Buckeye Church, Subject: "Prayer for the bless-M'i'g Co., Marion, Ohio, in another coling of God on the Church and the Min. They offer rare inducements to earn an honest living. sep24 6m.

Dorsey opposite the Baldwin House, and adjoining his own factory and intends to mild on the premises an extensive addit nto his well known property.

destroyed by fire on Thursday of last sions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit, week, Much of the furniture was saved. 'i he building is supposed to have been s:t on fire, loss about \$4000, insurance \$3000.

[Wayne Co., (Ohio) Democrat.] Mr. William E. Snyder of West Leba' non, Ohio, says: For some time past I had been severely afflicted with Rheumatism. Seeing an advertisement of St. Jacobs Oil, I procured a bottle, and I could feel the effect of the Oil upon the first application. I am now entirely well after using one bottle.

MR VENNOR predicted three months their line, and it is a well known fact, that no firm in this country has done "bitter, biting cold-one of those De- more to advance the American Piano cembers that will cause inquiry of the manufacture to its present high state than the firm of Wm. Knabe & Co. oldest inhabitant as to whether there ever had been such a December before." than the firm of Wm. Knabe & Co.—Their Factory is one of the largest in the world, and their business not only ex-

List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. don and various points of the European continent, even in the celestial Empire, 26th, 1881. Persons calling will please quite a demand has sprung up for the say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Dorsey, William H.; Wetzel, Franklin Wuitman, R. E.; Young, Sarah.

WE have just received a neat card from this country, besides Messrs. Knabe's extensive establishments in Baltimore and New York, conducted by the Empire in words "Merry Christmas," and on the other, "compliments" signed Geo. P. other, "compliments" signed Geo. P. in every prominent city of the Union.—Rowe, H. G. Beam, E. M. Sweeney. Our The Knabe Pianos have established their esteemed young friends will please ac- excellence wherever they have been incept in return, our hearty good wishes.

this paper at the usual time, we claim indulgence on account of the extra amount perfect as any instrument of the kind of work on our hands. We always get the paper out on Saturday at farthest, world, besides qualities of their own not but generally anticipate that day. Of course the mail here lies over till Monday.

We go on the motto "do the best you world, besides quanties of their own not possessed by any other, such as their wonderfully sympathetic quality assimilating more nearly with the human voice can, an Angel don't do better.

A Good Recommendation. EMMITSBURG, Oct. 23, 1880. All I have to say of the Wilhide Rat Trap is: It is the best I have ever seen exclusive use of the choicest and thor-The most we ever caught, was 27 rats in one tran one night. I just put it in them the wonderful capacity of standing so long in perfect tune and wearing I would not be without qualities for which they are so justly

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

A Clearspring correspondent writes the Hagerstown Globe: "On Friday last. Killed a wild turkey while it was flying. for many years, died at his residence in TABLE Taking it to his home he found that it East Patrick street, last Tuesday morn-

WE return thanks to Rev. Dr. Higbee, JAS A. ELDER, Prest. What goes and stands without legs? sion. The tables of "statistical statewhole State, and are therefore most in. general satisfaction.

THE Mercersburg Journal says that. on Sunday night, 18th inst., the cigar and tobacco store of Wm. H. Marshall was broken into and about \$200 worth of cigars and tobacco were also taken .-A TIGHT freeze this morning. Ther- Also, two barrels of flour, a tobacco mometer 6 degrees below freezing, at 9 knife, his scale weights and even the lamp bracket was taken from the wall .-It was a most heartless theft, as Mr. Marshall is a hopeless cripple and had no other means of support. The Town Council of Mercersburg has offered a re- had suffered beyond all expression with ward of \$75 for the recovery of the Sciatic Rheumatism and tried every

PRIVATE RESIDENCES .- The safest and best company in which Farmers and owners of Private Residences can insure their Property, is the Time Tried and THE January Term and Session of the Fire-Tested Agricultural Insurance County Commissioners will begin on Company. It insures nothing but pri next Monday. See the advertisement 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. as its risks are all detached. It insures against damage by Lightning, whether found elsewhere in this issue. sep174m fire ensues or not, and insure Live Stock against being killed by Lightning any where on the farm. The Agricultural tendered to the Governor his resigna- Insurance Co., is a stock company, and short visit this week, to the delight of ing an exclusive Dwelling Business in the United States, if not in the world. For Fire or Life Insurance in first and is now issuing 50000 Policies a year. Rowc. class companies, call on W. G Horner. For further particulars, apply to W. G.

Week of Prayer. We have been requested to announce

Monday evening, Jan. 2d, Reformed Baltimore, made a visit at their form Church, Subject: "Thanksgiving for the home, blessings, temporal and spiritual, of the

Tuesday, Jan. 3d, Reformed Church, Mr. Stanonton. Subject: "Humiliation and Confession Misses Fannie and Mary King, of Go on account of Individual, Social and Na-tysburg, are visiting their sister, Mrs.

Wednesday, Jan. 4th, Presbyterian ing of God on the Church and the Ministry and the Word."

Thursday, Jan. 5th, Presbyterian MR. WM. UPDEGRAFF of Hagerstown Church, Subject: "Prayer for the young, er, Rev. Wm. Simonion. has purchased the property of Dr. Fred. and agencies for Christian training-the

home ond school. Friday, Jan. 6th, Lutheran Church, Subject: "Prayer for the universal prevalence of Peace and Righteousness."

Saturday, Jan. 4th, Lutheran Church,

THE Wishard Hotel at Leitersburg was Subject; "Prayer for the Christian Mis-

A Great Manufacturing House. No branch of the industries of this country has made such rapid strides in this progressive age as the art of Piano making, and none more deserve mention in this connection than the celebrated Plano manufacturers, Messrs. Knabe & Co., of Baltimore and New This firm commenced operations in Baltimore nearly fifty years ago, and by their indomitable energy and striving always for the highest and best in their art, united with the greatest probity in their dealings, have worked up one of the largest businesses in the world, in What has the Canadian prophet got to say about it now?

World, and then outsiness how only tends to all parts of this continent, including the Canadas, the South American States, West Indies, &c., but their Pianos enjoy a large demand in Europe The following letters remain in the and the firm has active agencies at Lon-Knabe's, the Japanese government insti-tuting a revolution in the musical edu-cation of its people, made its first purchase of Piano-Fortes from Wm. Knabe & Co., and this example has been followed by the notables of the Empire New York, conducted by themselves, their Pianos are represented by agencies troduced, the most eminent performers have given them the most unqualified SHOULD any of our readers fail to get in the parlor and school-room as in the than any other instrument, their reson-ance, capacity for sustained tones, full rich melody of every note, clearness of articulation and distinctness of action. The perfect workmanship extended to

DEATH OF LEWIS V. SCHOLL.—Lewis John Repp, a resident of that locality, V. Scholl, who was one of our most it only failed to be balmy and spring-like and one of the best shots in the county, prominent and most respected citizens by reason of the gale of wind, which preweighed full 22 pounds. Adam Repp ing, at about four o'clock, aged about 73 movements of Santa Claus through the another successful sportsman, bagged a years and his remains will be buried aerial regions. The jolly old fellow may 19 pound specimen of the same species this afternoon at two o'clock, in Mt. have been a little disconcerted by the abof fowl, and David Repp, also shot a fine Olivet Cemetry. Mr. Scholl was for sence of snow, and his consequent inaone during last week." Our correspon- many years actively engaged in business bility to come along with reindeer teams dent, says the Globe, challenges the in this vacinity and until the past few and sled. It was all the same, however county to produce a family containing years was cashier of the Frederick Town even if "Blitzen and Donn'er" remained as many members whose knowledge and Savings Institution. He was a gentle encaved in their far distant hyperborean skill will equal that of the Repp family. man of the strictest integrity, and was stalls; for stockings and baskets and many highly esteemed by all who knew him. a cozy receptacle of good things, were

SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED. duly filled. for the "Report of the Superintendent of -Messrs. James W. Pearre, Dr. John W. The services in the churches were well Public Instruction of the Commonwealth Hilleary, Joseph Brown, James W. attended, the decorations and the extraof Pennsylvania for the year ending June Troxell and Henry Boyle, the old Board ordinary excellence of the music being 6th, 1881." The report illustrates most of School Commissioners for Frederick particularly attractive. In the evening aptly the effects of a thoroughly trained county, were on Saturday last appointed the Sabbath School celebration of the mind brought to bear upon a subject of for the ensuing two years, and will meet Presbyterian church took place, which the most intensely practical interest.- for organization on Tuesday, January proved an interesting occasion to the Clear, concise and terse in style, the var- 3rd, 1882. The gentlemen composing members of that denomination. ious items under consideration are at this Board are among the very best and On Monday the cloudiness of the dawn, once made plaim to ordinary comprehen- most intelligent gentlemen of Frederick foretold an unpleasant day, and towards ments" are very extensive, and seem to School affairs with great ability and suc- of rain, which continued on into the

> the best men of that district have be- of dissipation. and L. M. Motter, Treasurer.

[Detroit Free Press.]

goods and arrest and conviction of the thieves, or \$50 for the thieves alone.

Rhown remedy, but all to no purpose At last I saw in the Free Press an advertisement of the St. Jacobs Oil, tried Notice to Farmers and Owners of limping and sleep free from any pain.

We had a call last week from Mr. V E. Sebold, of Frederick. Mirvin Bingham of Philadelphia, call

ed to see us on Tucsday. Mr. A. B. Wingerd and family, of

Greencastle, Pa., visited Mrs. H. Motter-Miss Susie McClain, of Galena, Kent county, visits at Mr. J. H. T. Webb's.

his many friends. Mr. John Hoke and his mother, of York county, Pa., visit Mr. James A.

Mr. Ed. Sweeney has returned ho from Baltimore. Mr. John Hopp, of Baltimore, make

holiday visit to his parents. Mr. Paul Sweeney is visiting at Messrs. Patrick and Frank Clary

Mr. Annan Galt and his sister past year, and prayer for their continu Misses Hessie and Millie Birnie, fro icar Taneytown, are the guests of Ro

G. Horner. Dr. Geo. S. Foule, of Westminst made his monthly professional visit. Mrs. Pennel, of Mechanicstown, visi

her parents in this place. Prof. James Simonton, visits his broth-

Miss Sallie Simonton is visiting in Williamsport, Pr. Miss Martina Adelsberger, is visiting

in Baltimore. Miss Emma E. D Motter has returned home from a visit to her brother, Dr. G. T. Motter, in Taneytown.

Mr. Harry Kroh, of Gettysburg made a short visit J. E. Englar, F. M. Snader and V.

the visitors. We had a call from Mr. Luke McHenry,

Mr. N. Rowe and his son, Charles C., are spending the holidays at home.

Miss Helen E. Rowe in company with E. R. ZIMMERMAN, Miss Clara Steiner, of Frederick, spend their boliday vacation at the home of the former, in this place.

Mr. Chas. Crowl, of Sharpsburg, is on a visit to relatives in this place. Mr. Andrew Hays and sister, Miss Mollie, are home for the holidays.

Mr. Edgar Hopp is home on a visit. Mr. Edmund Nussear made a visit to his parents this week.

Various Causes—

Advancing years, care, sickness, disappointment, and hereditary predisposi-tion—all operate to turn the hair gray, and either of them inclines it to shed prematurely. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR will restore faded or gray, light or red hair to a rich brown or deep black, as may be desired. It softens and cleanses the scalp, giving it a healthy action. It removes and cures dandruff and humors. By its use falling hair is checked, and a new growth will be produced in all cases where the follicles are not destroyed or the glands decayed. Its effects are beautifully shown on brashy, weak, or sickly hair, on which a few applications will produce the gloss and freshness of youth. Harmless and sure in its results, it is incomparable as a dressing, and is especially valued for the soft lustre and richness of tone it imparts.

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BUSINESS LOCALS

Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., who warrant the same, and have always

noted. This is the secret of their great popularity and high appreciation in which they are held by artists as well as and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe fe7 4t Christmas Day was one of brightness.

cover the entire course of action over the cess, and their administration has given night, and yet as Xmas is a day of home eujoyments, there was no interruption LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY .- of the festivities of the occasion; the A live stock insurance company has stores were nearly all closed, and altobeen organized at Emmitsburg under the gether the holiday was observed in due most favorably auspices, and many of form, and without any disturbing scenes

come members of it. W. Ross White is In the evening the Ev. Lutheran Sun. the President, George R. Ovelman, Vice day School held its Christmas Festival President; W. G. Horner, Secretary; and notwithstanding the rain, the large audience room was filled. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreen wreathes and mottoes, whilst two huge Mrs. C. Whipple, 371 Croghan Street. Xmas trees filled the chancel, these were presents these facts: For six years 1 loaded with toys, fruits, candies, and gifts to the expectant little ones. The exercises consisted of well chosen, hymns by the infant scholars, and others by the entire school, cripture lessons, prayer, an address by the Pastor, Rev. E. S. Johnston, reports of the Treasurer and Librarian of the association, the distri-Mr. John Sponseller visits this, his na-bution among the schoiars of the good tive place, after an absence of twenty things and pretty gifts which Xmas trees always bear. There were also handsome gifts to the officers and teachers by members of their classes, and the exercises closed with the Lords Prayer, and the Benediction by the Pastor.

DIED.

Rev. A R. Kremer, formerly of this near Fairfield, Charles Abram Strausplace, now of Winchester, Va., made a baugh, aged 55 years and 26 days.

MARKETS.

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Flour—super	1 25@1
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### NOTICE:

Wampler, of New Windsor were among THE Books of the Union Building Asfociation, will be opened on Saturday January 7th, 1882, of My Maryland, New Windsor, on from 6 to 8 p. m., for subscriptions to chares, and payment of dues, at G. Rowe's store. Persons desiring to join the Association, can do so by calling on J. T. MOTTER, President

Secretary 73. 4668 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. DECEMBER TERM, 1881.

Eleanor Hobbs vs. Lewis A. Hobbs, Joshua Hobbs and wife, and others. ORDERED this 27th day of December, 1881, that on the 19th day of January 1882, the Court will proceed to act upon the Auditor's Report this day filed in the above case, unless cause to the contrary be shown before said day; provided a Tuesday, January 24th, District No. 17, copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day

ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy,-Test, DOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., Clerk.

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Comfortable Rooms and WELL SUPPLIED TABLE.

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A full stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home made was horse and boots. New home made and shoes are constant to the same and boots. New home made are constant to the same and boots. New home made are constant to the same and boots. New home made are constant to the same and 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 constant 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 constant. made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home made work and everything to suit the times. JOSEPH GROFF ap9 81 tf



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'For sinking spells. fi's dizzine and - ta on acc low solutely on Hop Bitters.'	'\$500 will be paid o a case that Hop Line's will not cure or help.'
"Read of promitar buse Hop I sancyon was best on healthy and happy."	"Hop Bitters build no, strengthens and cures coninually from the first dose."
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### County Commissioners' NOTICE.

THE January Term and January Sess on of the County Commissioners for Frederick county, will begin at their Office in the Court House, On Monday, January 2nd, 1882,

at 10 o'clock, a. m. The fellowing 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

some loss. 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, Dirtict No. 5, Em

mitsburg. l'uesday, January 10th, District No. 6, Catoctin. Wednesday, January 11th, District No.

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

Friday, January 13th, District No. 9 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. Friday, January 20th, District No. 15, Mechanicstown,

FOURTH WEEK. Monday, January, 23d, District No. 16, Jackson. 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 ap-

point 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 settled with, unless there

be objections filed to their reappoint-All recommendations as well as comthe Board before the day fixed for settle-

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trol belonging to the county.

By order,

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Adapting Frederick Court with proceed to act upon the Auditor's Second Report this day filled 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 said day.

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THE SUN.

NEW YORK, 1882.

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The Sun of 1868 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrases of ancient journalism. It undergoek to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, omitting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute independence. The success of this experiment was the success of The Sun. It effected a perminent change in the style of American newsp. pers. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after the The Sun. Every important journal already existing has been modelled and bettered by the force of The Sun's example. THE SUN'S example.

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The Sun's example.

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YO. 4747 EQUITY.

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

Lawrence L. Dielman, assignee of Mortgage 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 12th day of December, 1881, that on the 10th day of January, 1882, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales this day filed by Lawrence L. Dielman, assignee of Mortgage in the above case, unless cause to the contrary be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted

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

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NO. 4660 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick

County, sitting in Equity. SEPTEMBER TERM. 1881. The Tragedy of Abraham Lincoln Isaac S. Annan and James C. Annan partners trading, &c., as I. S. Ankan & Bro., mortgagees of John Donnelly, Bridget Donnelly, his wife, and James

E. A. Coyle. ORDERED this 3d day of December 1881, that on the 36th day of December, 1881, the Court will proceed to act upon the Auditor's Second Report this day fil-

True Copy,-Test, ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR., CLERK. dec10-3t

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

OCTOBER TERM, 1881. In the matter of the sale of real estate of Henry Foller, deceased.

ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this sixth day of December, 1881, that the sale of the real estate 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 Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said second day of Janu-

ary, 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 dec10--4t

## PUBLIC SALE.

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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.

Balance on hand Sep. 30, 1880,\$ 652 94
State School Tax (white)..... 25,065 28
State free school Fund...... 3,790 69
County School Tax, at 10 cents burg School House..... 123 10 Book Fees...................... 6,709 60 123 10 Sales of Books..... 429 65 State Appropriation to Colored

Old Material..... 19 55 Total..... .\$66,929.78 DISBURSEMENTS. Feachers' Salaries, (white)....\$41,904 58 Fuel .... Incidental Expenses of Schools Rent .... Books and Stationery ..... Building School Houses.....

843 48 689 94 Repairing. Furniture,Blackboards&stoves 600 19 in some news paper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks 1,400 00 500 00 prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales at \$1510 00

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Office Expenses & Acc't Books 60 33 298 50 Printing and Advertising.... 5,190 52 Fire Insurance.
Janitor to Office. 

For Material for Repairs over Assistant Examiner's Salary... 500 00 State Teachers' Association . . 1 80 indebtedness... \$2,688 37 Cash on hand.... 200 75-2,889 12

Net indebtedness at the close of the year..... \$ 5,234 35

Number of different pupils for the colored 1,275

Number of Teachers employed, white 167 colored 22 Total......189 By order,

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### VALUABLE RECIPES.

How to Keep Lard. When the scraps are just beginning to get brittle and brown, put in a tablespoonful of fine salt to a quart of the hot lard, and there will be no trouble; the lard will keep perfectly sweet for any length of time, and the salt does no possible harm to any kind of cookery. A person can easily jugde of the quantity of lard if they know how much the kettle holds. It makes the lard whiter and harder aside from preserving it sweet. It must cook a little after adding the salt. That designed for summer use should be either kept in a tight earthen jar or a tin bucket with a cover. To restore lard that is a trifle tainted, put the lard into an iron kettle, and cut up salt pork in thin slices-about one-half pound of pork to a gallon of melted lard; add two spoonfuls of salt, and let it cook till the pork is crisp; take out the slices of pork and turn the lard into your jar, and you will never know that it has not

Mrs, Case's Spanish Cream, Set a pint of milk and a fourth of a box of gelatine, in a dish, into a kettle of hot water. Stir it frequently while the gelatine dissolves. Beat the yolks of three eggs and a cupful of sugar together; and when the milk is hot. and the water boils, stir in the mixture, and set back the kettle, and keep stirring until the water boils again. Set your dish on the table, and stir in the whites of pour it at once into your mould to cool. Serve cold as a dessert for dinner, or at your tea-table. This

always been sweet. But it is better

to salt in the first place, as it saves

much trouble and time.

Lady Beautifiers.

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Ladies, you cannot make fair skin, all the cosmetics of France, or beauall the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, while in poor health, and nothing will give you such good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof. See another column. tain proof. See another column.

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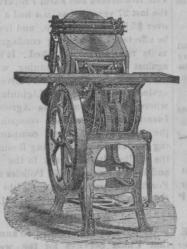
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