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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1882.

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Depart, For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; For Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8.40 a m. For Rocky Ridge, 8.40, a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 3.20 p. m.; Frederick 3.20 p. m.; For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.

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THE HEART OF THE YEAR.

ADELINE D. T. WHITNEY. White lay the world in her burial web: EMMITSBURG, MD. Deep in December her life was at ebb; Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his Gray with great clouds, all the air-height proach.

physician and practical Surgeon, hoping by careful attention to the duties of his profession, to deserve the confidence of the community. Office in the building stem, lately occupied by J. H. T. Webb. a22 Breaths of slow death-wind detaining on

Moved like the swing of a funeral bell. Where were the toss and the shimmer of June?

with fear:

Heart of the Year ?" Hush of the snow, and dull moan of the

trees,-Durance! That said it. The things that endure-

Bear, and wait on-are the things that are sure! tear-Deep in the life, is the Heart of the

Year!

for me. Down at the quick it must gather awhile .-Grow to the fullness,-for blossom and great-grandmother.

Where the hope hides, under hindrance and loss.

Now it is June; and the secret is told: Flashed from the buttercup's glory of gold,

Hummed in the humblebee's gladness, and sung

Chirped in small psalms through the aisles of the grass.

Beauty of roses,-the lavish sweet deacon's place." light,--

Splendor of trees, rearing up the blue height,-

pine,-

Tell they not all, now their heyday is here,

Billowing forest, and balm-bearing breeze,-Outcome of life,-lies the answer in

these?

Greater the gospel than joyance or dole; Whether His snows or His roses befall, Heart of the Father is Heart of it all!

CERINTHY.

BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

"Why! it must be that somebody's bought the old Capt. Jones place!" said Aunt Nabby, as we sat at supper in the old kitchen.

"What makes you think so?" was the general inquiry.

windows open, and Seth Jones he feet of sons, and one daughter." was up on the roof getting ready to shingle, and Aunt Mehitable Perry she told me somebody had bought the place and was goin' to fit it up."

"I wonder now if Sam Lawson won't know," said grandmother, re-

"Think it's likely," said Aunt pity he don't know more about what is."

there to see to it and get all the worse housekeeper for all her larn- "He was a nice, handsome young

just as the supper things had been tell ye,

the fire, Sam Lawson's slow foot on was one of them men that's born 'They jest burn every vessel they didn't seem no slack to the fire. the doorstep and his leisurely work down there in the deestric that has find, says he; 'but I thought mebbe "The men called out that it was

I'd jest stop in a spell."

Glory of green that had vanished so soon? boys, one on either hand, led him to "There was Timothy and Eben there's a considerable chance he "They took the old deacon down Sam should have every assistance to 'em. start him in the conversational line.

the Capt. Jones place."

"Lordy massy, Miss Badger, I know all about that are; to be sure place down to Uncle Jabez'; a fel- "'Wal, the deacon he called Eb that one schooner. Not in the shroud, or the pall, or the I do; that are house has been bought by Capt. Eb Sewel, -I knowhis money tradin' to the West Indies Down where the pain and the shrinking —his father is Deacon Jabez Sewel; hand to most anything. There was and canip along in the wood each "The captain was pacing up and lives down in deestric' o' Maine. I Noah; he took to be a ship carpen- side of the Devil's Grip, and wait down the quarter-deck when they grand'ther was third cousin to my

"He's well off, Capt. Eb is.

mell of the strawberry,-balsam of I know all about his folks and the money hand over hand. Bliss of the brook,—and this rapture of father, old Dea. Jabez Sewel, was a laid and the work well along news put down a hundred dollars, or he'd "This kind o' went home to the Heart of the Summer is Heart of the timer that you boys would like to was a British ship o' war skittering lars for no such purpose, and as to tain, 'I could hang you up to the

claimed, eagerly.

"Wal, ye see, one summer I was she had so many hoys one more watch by the ship every night.

"Yes, nine of 'em ! and all good, "Well, I went by and saw all the used to say that he had fifty-four tall, six-foot fellers. The old man

"Well, I'm sure I'm sorry for her," remarked Aunt Lois.

"Wal, she wouldn't a' thanked Sam, for there warn't no crowned queen made more on than Cerinthy was among all them fellers. She was a bright one, Cerinthy was, and

"I kind o' like to have Sam vantages, and she went a year to the young feller that commanded round," said Aunt Nabby. "I don't the academy at Bath, and learned the boat, he was struck up the minsee any harm in knowing about Latin and Greek enough to a' gone ute he was introduced to Cerinthy. to college if she'd a' been a feller, In fact, the minute they looked at "No danger but he'll be in," said 'cause when a girl does take to each other I could see there was a Aunt Lois; "if there's a new shingle larnin', she'll beat the fellers all goin' to be sumthin' between them on anybody's barn, Sam must be holler, and she warn't a bit the two.

ruin. I should like to know who's ty much done. I tell you, there like it. coming to live there. I'd really didn't no grass grow under their "He took the deacon aside and told "It wa'n't many minutes before like to ask Sam about it. I wonder feet. Everything was up to tune him that he felt as if he'd come on a that boat's crew was all in a mess, bound to stay on that ship. They

put his hand to had to go.

"Good evenin', deacon; good "He went to sea a cabin-boy; riz not know anything about this one. for the brig. evenin', Mis' Badger," he said. right up to be second mate, then "Deacon Jabez he straightened" "I knew just how 'twould be,"

Bird-song and bloom? I outquestioned the warm seat in the chimney cor. and Noah and Nathan and David can't do it.' ner and officiously offered to go and Obed and Salmom and Heber "There's me and my nine boys, irons for that night. He said he down cellar and draw a pitcher of and Jared, all stout healthy fellows; and come to that, there's my wife thought like as not they'd hang him of cider. We were resolved that never had a day's sickness among and Cerinthy can handle a gun with to the yard arm the next morning,

just wondering about who's buying in or a deer on the jump, and could the guns fired. cut down trees about as fast as trees "'Well, says young Graham, 'you was up round there, and kind o' rattlin', stompin', lively sort of a captain.' ler couldn't help workin' jest for and Tim and told 'em how things "Wal, the cap'n he kinder chewed ed him like a book. He made all company. There warn't no two stood and where he was goin', and on't and turned it over in his mind, ways about that down there.

tools. MA BROWETJAS

"He and his brother, Tim Sewel, they'd started to build a schooner let fly-I ain't afraid of you hitting Lies the heart-meaning, the sign of the used to have a grocery in Bath, and on a creek that ran up from the sea me, but turn 'em back—don't let up to him. 'Look a' here, old man! Capt. Eb he traded to the West In about a stone's throw from the them through the Grip." New from each bough where a bird's- he's bought in with Jake Fellows is born sailors, and know how to it!' says he. the half of that grocery business swim and row and haul ropes as "She just looked at him and said,

"He's fore handed, Capt. Eb is; to make hogsheads of, and carry the deacon in it.

"Oh, Sam, do tell us!" we ex. American vessels, they took em and be so easy as he thought. burned 'em.

Waiting, fulfilling,—holds neither the down in the deestric' lookin' round 'we've got to stand our guns. We lers and told 'em to go straight up honest man for doing his duty won't a spell, and I went and stay. won't let them Britishers burn our and burn that schooner, unless the bring a blessing on your ship; it ed to Dea. Jabezes-his wife she Schooner, will we?' And so after old man paid down the money when won't help you along this coast; but was Jerusha Peabody, minister's that, sure enough, every feller slept they got there. daughter at Wells, She was real sort with his gun loaded at the head of o' motherly to me; Lordy massy, his bed, and two took turns keepin' deacon, 'you're sending those boys "The captain he took a turn or

didn't seem to make no count, and "Well, ye see, the creek run in so I stayed and worked 'long with through a heavy belt o' timber land, the boys-there was nine of 'em." and it kinked and crinkled round "Nine of them?" said Aunt Nab. so, that we calculated there was a by, dropping her knitting inquiring- fair chance that nobody would know where 'twas; ye see there's tide enough in all them creeks to float a pretty large craft.

all to work, hammerin' and sawin' sha'n't do that—besides right is dollars, if you'll just please divide it. for dear life, sure enough, they see a right and wrong is wrong, and your among 'em.'

comin' cruisin' up the creek. "'Boys,' says the deacon, 'they've honest fellows here—I'm afraid it'll good friends, and they rowed the you for your sorrow, Miss Lois," said found us out. I know what they're arter, says he.

"For all that the old deacon spoke Lois. "Sam always knows about there couldn't nobody beat her at vited 'em up to dinner and give 'em a right square meal; cider and beef "She was a great scholar, and her and pork and pumpkin pie and mother said she should take the ad- doughnuts, all they could eat; and

fellow, mighty sociable, and he told "Well," said my grandmother, "She and her mother used to have the boys he used to be a carpenter "I'm glad for my part somebody has all the washin' for all them fellers in the old country till one day he man, said Graham, 'they'll kill says she. bought the Capt. Jones house. I out on the line by daylight Monday was took by a press gang and car. you. hate to see a good handsome place mornin's. By two o'clock in the ried off to sea without askin' leave "'I sha'n't lie down, said the dealike that all shut up and going to afternoon the ironing would be pret- or license, and nat'ally he didn't con; 'I'll run my chance with the want to join you. I'm a shore man

fever, -he's gettin' pretty well over home money every time, he bought schooner is private property, and it too bad on these fellers now.' it,—and comin' by, I see your win. this ere big farm and settled down is not right that he should burn it. "Well, you'd better believe the sons; and it did reely seem as if the straight talk with your captain crew came back with four or five of "Well, we're glad to see you," Old Testament would be about used about it, says he; 'that's what I'll his best fellows wounded and disasaid my grandmother, while we up in namin' the deacon's family. do. As to burnin' the schooner, bled.

the best of us; and there's all the but he got a good sound sleep for all "Every one of 'em had his gun fellers in our lumber camp are reathat, and young Graham he made Durance of all,—was there answer in "Well, now, Mr. Lawson, we were and his ax, and could hit a bird fly-dy to come down when they hear his report to the captain and set it

could be cut. I tell you, it was a jest go and set this all before our suggested whether 'twa'n't going to

says to 'em, 'You jest go to the lum- and next morning he sent for the "Wal, the summer I was there, boat's crew along-why, then, boys, quiet as a psalm-book, waitin'.

dies; carried over lumber and salt house. They called her The For- "When the deacon started to go, my men?" codfish and sich, and brought back tune, cause the fortunes of the hull Cerinthy she begged he wouldn't; molasses and sugar and rum. Now of 'em was in it, and they all calcu- and then young Graham steps up an he's done seafarin'; he's got a son lated to make their fortunes by her, he says to her, 'Miss Sewel, I'll bring yourself now?' said the captain. old enough to run the schooner, and for every one of them Maine fellers him back safe-1 pledge my life for

Breathed from the clover-beds when the Dea. Ketchum used to own 'fore he soon as they can tread shoe leather. 'I'll trust you, sir'—Cerinthy had a the captain. "Deacon Jabez had a lumber camp, pair of eyes that allers said more "'Yes, I do, cap'n, and you'd a' "Oh, that' it ?" said Aunt Nabby. and he calculated to make shooks, than she did-it made a feller feel done jest so ef you'd a ben in my "I was a wonderin' who'd take the headings and hoop poles, and run taller to have her say she trusted place. You wouldn't let a set o' 'em over to the West Indies for them him and so off the boat went with fellers come on to English coast and

he belongs to a real smart family. over salt, cod fish and sich—so make "Wal, come to get the old man on know you wouldn't, and if your boys way they made their money. Their "But jest as they'd got the keel up and down with him. He must aint what I take 'em to be.' pealer, I can tell you. There's a come that the war'd broke out, and burn the vessel; and the deacon, he cap'n. story about him in the late war sure enough, fust we heard there said he hadn't got no hundred dol- "'Don't you know, says the caphear; and I was knowing to it at up and down off our Maine coast; burning the schooner, he'd find he'd yard-arm?' and we heard that if they found any have to get it fust, and it wouldn't "The deacon looked up to the

"'I warn you, cap'n,' said the afraid to die.' But the captain he swore the harder to the deacon and says he: and told 'em to be off; he'd teach "'You're a brave man; shake their civility money.

ey?' says young Graham when they you ashore, so good-mornin.'

got started. "'I haint got no money to pay and then says he, 'I'm sorry about down for that; I can't pay without those boys that got wounded .-"But one morning, when they was takin' poor men's wages, and I There's five of 'em, and here's fifty go hard with 'em.'

"Well, 'fore long they come to the "When they came to the shore the 'em. He showed 'em all round the place they call the Devil's Grip, old man sprung out, and Graham where the shores rise each side high with him. and rocky and covered with bushes "'Boys,' says he, to the sailors. and trees, so that a hundred men 'you jest row back to the ship. I'm could be posted each side and no- going to see the old man home. I body see 'em. The deacon he fold- can come when I get ready.' bang came a shot that broke the from the chamber window, and run stroke-oar's arm, and another came out to meet him, and Graham he from t'other side and hit the man at says: the tiller, and then the balls flew "There, Miss Sewel, I've brought, criss-cross, 'cause the fellows stood him back,' and she came right up. two and two together and one fired and gave him her hand, and her while t'other was loadin'.

and time in that house. Work went real mean business, but the fact was, for every shot told. Two men were took me by force, and I've a right And, in fact, that very evening, off to Yankee Doodle there, I can the captain had heard they were groaning in the bottom of the boat, to get away if I can." building some sort of a vessel and and there was hardly anybody that [CONTINUED ON LAST PAGE.]

put by and the circle formed around "'Cause ye see, Dea. Jabez Sewel had sent him up to look into it. wasn't hit somewhere, and there

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on the door-scraper heralded his ap- the go in 'em, and everything he if you went down and offered him murder to go on, and finally Graham some money, he'd shut his eyes and he backed the oars and put about

"I'v just been up lookin' in on fust mate, then captain; and when himself up. 'I ain't the man to give said the deacone. 'I knew the boys' Tim Dexter that was down with he'd made six voy ges and brought or take a bribe, says he. 'The wouldn't let you up the Grip. It's

Heavy tree-branches swayed upward and ders a shinin' so bright, I thought and married and took to raisin' I'll go down with you and have a captain was mad when the boat's

in the lower hold and put him m out pretty stiff how many men there cost more'n 'twould come to, to burn

knowed the hull family; they're ter and larned his trade in Bath and there till they come back with me brought the old man up. He was a got to be a master hand; and all in the boat. If I sing out 'All right' mild-looking, white-headed old man, the boys, more or less, larned to use -why, all is right, but if you see Dea. Jabez was, and allers looked me setting still with a pretty stiff as calm as a full moon, and he stood

> did you order your sons to fire on "'I did,' says the deacon. " 'Well, what do you think of

"'I think I've done my duty,' says the deacon. " 'You call it your duty ?' says

burn a vessel you was building, you shipboard, the captain was pretty wouldn't fight for you, English boys

yard-arm quite serene. "The captain he swore at him and "'Yes,' says he, 'you can hang "'Wal, boys,' says the deacon, ordered up a long boat's crew of fel- me if you choose, but hanging an you can do it if you please, I aint

right into danger of their lives.' two more, and then walked right up

the Yankees to come down with hands on't. I hope my boys will stand up for me as yours have for " 'Can't you pay down the mor- you. There's a boat waiting to set "The deacon stopped a minute

captain has no business to burn pri- "'I'll do it,' says the captain, and vate property. I'm sorry for those they shook hands and parted like

old man away to the shore.

ed his arms and sat up straight and "Well, when the old man came in still when the boat sailed in, when sight of the house Cerinthy saw him

eyes shone like stars.

"'You'd better lie down, old "'You're a man to be trusted,"

"I hope your father and you'll and have my trade of skilled carpenter work, and I think I'd like to.

EMMITSBURG, MD.:

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1882.

THE WHOLE COUNTRY AROUS ED AGAINST BOSSISM.

The following article so pertinent

great opportunity and obligation. advantage and interest to all sup-What the republican party has fail port MY MARYLAND, by advertising, ed or refused to do the democratic subscribing and paying for it." party can and should do. It finds its work and its mission ready shap ed to its hand by the failures and blindness of its rival. The greatness some of the States, notably by Hon. district, who has recently in an open more American says of the trial :

could not be better chosen and when loss was about two hundred. Arabi's the apportunity is golden." more, this week, from all accounts, fantry were fleeing in every direchas proven successful beyond expec- tion, pursued by the English cavtation, high as that was. The pro- alry. Immense stores of ammunicession of Military and Civic organ- tion, 50 cannon and 1200 tents izations, on Tuesday, was a complete fell into the Lands of the array of magnificent spectacles English at Tel el Kebir. Zagazig throughout. The dedication of the was occupied by them the same af-Armistead Monument at Eutaw ternoon. Later accounts represent Place, was an important feature; the war as being over; Cairo and the reunion of the old defenders, Kafr el Dwar are in the hands of and a competitive drill of Military the British. Arabi being a virtual Companies at Druid Hill Park, constituted the days performance. On trance the inhabitants stoned him.

Sides angestions of the stonach, are bowels, produced by miasmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hostetter's Stonach Bit-Wednesday there was a harbour Offers to surrender are reported. parade of forty tug boats, for the reception of the fictitious Lord Baltimore, the display was very fine. to rage in some of the Southern His Lordship was received amid States. great applaus, and with every dem

the Maryland country press see this

onstration of loyal respect, and be locomotive Jumbo has seven feet ing conveyed to the City Hall, re. driving wheels, and has drawn a ceived the Keys of the City from the train from Philadelphia to Jersey hands of the Mayor, and then fol City, a distance of ninety miles, in lowed processions of societies in eighty minutes. uniforms, and the various trade dis- Jumbo is the largest elephant in plays, which latter representing the the civilized world. He is 11 feet Organized under the auspices of the various departments of industry and 6 inches in height. The measure art made a grand exhibition. On ment of his ears when outspread is Incorporated by Act of Assembly, 1808. Thursday the Mystic Pageant at 15 feet, and he can reach upward OCCUPIES one of the most Beautiful and healthful Sites in the State. Beautiful night closed the scenes, in which 29 feet with his trunk. the city and its 150,000 visitors had revelled for three days. The floats, with their desorations and the brilliancy of the illuminations were altogether satisfactory, as a triumph them, have prepared a liquid preof human skill, and Baltimore has paration of that remedy for the Scholarship for Three Years' Tuition for added to her glory in the success of her grand demonstration,

other medicines, P. M. BARNES, bowels .- Home and Farm,

DO THOU LIKEWISE.

in a farcible manner; We repro why not apply the principle to the der of the Orphan's Court for said Counin all its bearings.

the Baltimore Sun of last Tuesday, much to the prosperity and general wealth of the community, as well as never cheerful are they? we doubt not will prove interesting increases the reputation of the town never cheerful, are they? abroad. The daily papers bring us "For months past there have been the national and foreign news, but unmistakable signs of a popular care little for the welfare of your awakening, a political renaissance in own immediate neighborhood, -that all sections of the country. A re is left to the home papers. Will volt has commenced all along the not a local newspaper supported by line. At present it shows itself the people of the town and neighbormost plainly in the republican party, hood, and who take an interest in because that party has been in the sending it all the news, be a benefit ascendant in national affairs, and to those who are engaged in business, can be logically held responsible for enhance the value of property, and the omissions and commissions in the contain "news" for all, besides being REMARKE REMEDE national administration. A repub a public convenience. We will lican writer in the Boston Evening gladly welcome volunteer correspon-Transcript, in a long and able com dence, and those who desire to as munication, a part of which we re- sist us, will certainly find it both produce in another column today, pleasant and profitable employment arraigns his party for its refusal to Suppose its columns are not filled vield to the demand for new men with brilliant editorials every week, and measures, and points out the still it benefits you in every way. issues which, in his opinion, should It increases trade, it cautions against now engage the attention of political imposition, it saves you from loss, it parties. These, briefly stated, are warns you of danger, it points out reforms in the revenue and tax sys different advantages and increases tems, a clean civil service, and na. your profits. Now if the people of tional, State and municipal adminis- New Windsor and neighborhood trations conducted upon economical want such a pager, support My and business principles. Despair. MARYLAND by advertising in it, assist ing of any reform from the republi- in increasing its circulation by get can party, he calls for a new party ting your neighbor to subscribe for which will appreciate the true polita it, and we will endeavor to give you ical situation and lend itself hearthly all the news we can gather, and to securing the objects demanded by with our able list of contributors, the popular will. This is only one present you with several well writ utterance out of many of the same ten and instructive letters each character which are coming daily week. If you want such a paper, from the republican ranks in many you should not consider it an act sections of the country. The moral of charity to support it, but as a they point is not, however, the ne means to increase your own wealth. cessity for the formation of a new as well as of the town and neighborparty. They rather emphasize and hood in which you live; therefore point out the democratic party's if you desire a paper that will be of

END OF THE TRIAL.

LOCAL EDITOR.

The Star Route fraud trial which of the opportunity is appreciated by proceeded through 103 days, was some of the democratic leaders in closed on Monday by a verdict con-Oscar Turner, the Representative in victing two of the eight conspirators Congress from the first Kentucky - Miner and Rerdell-The Balti

letter to his constituents asserted in . The moral effect of this trial is manly language the good old doctrine wholly with the prosecution. The of political independence. The fact that bribes were freely offered vital question, however, is, will the and were resisted by several of the democratic party, as a party, recogi jury is a confession of guilt. nize the real issues which have made while we hear of the bribes that their way into the political arena were perhaps accepted. Yet, even and rushed aside the wornout questions that have no place in the prestent? One thing may be regarded chief offenders is almost equal to a as tolerably certain-the time is verdict of guilty. It fixes at inefnear at hand when these issues will faceable brand upon each of the con compel recognition, and when the spirators. Yet, it is a lame and imparty that recognizes them will tri potent conclusion that the men whom umph at the polls and govern in most of the jury considered to be municipal, State or national affairs. the greatest criminals escape for the And this for the reason that these while and the lesser ones are called issues represent not the views or guilty. Yet, how could Rerdell and wishes of bosses or factions, or even Miner conspire with Dorsey and parties, but the sentiment, the all Brady, and yet Dorsey and Brady powerful will of the American peo- not conspire with Rerdell and Some of our contemporaries of Miner ?"

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

thing clearly, and are frank and outspoken in their expressions in The English made an attack on support of The Sun. Others, long accustomed to following the views of the Egyptians at 4:45 o'clock a.m., the city bosses, remain blind to the on Wednesday, and captured Tel-elissue—an issue which is not disor. Kebir. The Egyptians lost two ganization, but reorganization upon thousand men killed, besides several a basis of honesty, at a time that thousand in prisoners. The English forces appeared to be broken up and THE ORIOLE FESTIVAL in Balti- completely demoralized, and the-in-

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source of disease. garly part of this week, gave way on ing in their tallest cornstalks, and for

of summer temperature. sep 17 1y.

District is as follows : July, 199; Aug- s ve. ust, 316; To noon on September 15th, 86; Total thus for COL.

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the festival of the Gracham Band, on last harmless in all cases; they effectually Church, at Adamstown, this county, will of Franklin county, Pa., are the guests EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. Saturday, and being leaving this place, cleanse the system, and give new life be laid with appropriate ceremonies. of Mr. F. A. Maxell. treated the citizens to music in their and tone to the body. As a household Rev. Dr. Bacon will officiate. most pleasing style.

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To say it rains these times is a sort of anti-diluyian expression. The term now is pour, and the act is a down-pour, and the cyclone comes along, to twist things round and round.

thartic Pills, pleasant to take, sugarfor gallery and chair for organist. The is reported to be \$600, which will nearly trip to Baltimore. coated; no griping; only 15 cents a box, decorations for the occasion were fine cover the loss.

AT present there are thirty-seven prisoners confined in the county Jail. This number will be somewhat reduced by the coming term of Court, when a large number of cases will be heard .- Mary:

THE emancipation celebration by the the words "Give Thanks" were displayed to be the accepted and decided will and coloured people of this county on Thurs- testefully wrought in evergreen sprinkl- purpose of the citizens, they are deterday at Frederick, has been described as ed with woodbine berries. On the right mined not to be their "brother's keeper" having been successfully and creditably accomplished. Postmaster Chas. W. A tall stalk of corn stood on each side equanimity of the situation, but will be Miller made an address.

brought to this office on last Saturday, a was covered with fruits, flowers and order. It must be a good one, intrinsilot of fine peaches. We picked up one vegetables of all kinds, the potato being cally, or it would not have worked at and found it measured 9 inches in cir- prominent among the last. Around the all, from the long continued neglect to cumference and weighed 6½ ounces. He pulpit was a festoon of wheat, rye, and which it has been subjected, and then, Baltimore has our hearty thanks for the same-

care and counteract the dampness and Organ purchased from Messrs. Sanders renewed, as may be necessary. chilliness of the mornings and evenings & Staymen of Baltimore City from a We anticipate that ere long the womby making a little fire on the hearths in part of the proceeds of the late Festival, an will organize, and judging from the bread is heavy enough to kill an ostrich their houses. There is nothing more remarkable than the way some persons School of this place, the dulcet strains of active efforts for security against fire

WANTED.—One hundred solid sawlogs, that will square from 12 to 30 inch-West of Emmitsburg.

The woodlands are putting on their to pluck-frost kills the crop. autumnai hues, scarlet sassafras leaves On and after July 10th, 1882, trains on may now be obtained, in nice order for pressing, ferns are abundant and should

WE are pleased to learn that the con-Leave Rocky Ridge 10.37 A. M., and 3.55 dition of Mr. Edwin Bell, editor of the Mrs. Mary Kelly, W. Reis, Mrs. Emma and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg Hagerstown Amil, of whose accident we at 11.05 A. M., and 4.25 and 7.05 p. m. gave account last week, is improving, JAS A. ELDER, Prest. and that his recovery is assured. We earnestly trust no permanent bad results

NEXT Friday, (the 22nd), the days and about one half of his clover-seed was from the effects .- Examiner. washed away.

A SCAFFOLDING at the Market Square

ed equinoctial storms was finely illustra- who profit by its use. ted in the last week; surely no one can suppose the storm of the 8th inst., to Lave had any connection with the equi-THE Littlestown Era says there is a nox so far ahead. Observation will boys and girls, an innocent amusement cause the course of the wind was towards great deal of sickness prevailing throughand have no relation to any definite position of the sun.

THE Cumberland Valley Railroad Judgment which leads to prosperity. molested. The time lost in repairing, and the cost thereof would provide shelter for all these things in a short while.

THE Hagerstown Cdd Fellow began at Juror from this district for the coming gerstown in 1880, it entered upon the named companies: forty-first year of its career, this week. For Fire or Life Insurance in first- has been at the helm for the last sixteen class companies, call on W. G. Horner, and a half years. It is a Republican pa- teenth Regiment, N. G. P., Scranton City not learned. Ag't, office West Main St. opposite P, per of the straitest sect, lively and ag- Guards. gressive, its impetuosity, at times, causes it to fail in recognizing any good, except land Regiment. CELLARS that have gathered water as seen through its own glasses. The The following in order of merit, but to at once-a damp cellar is ever a visitor in our Sandum.

An envious city Editor says: "Sub Tue dampness and coolness of the scribers to country papers are now send Thursday to brightness, and the return order not to lumber up the editorial desk

But he don't seem to realize that the

of Pills, containing a strong cathartic Clarion. ground, and brought the chickens down tain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no and a chill breaker, sugar-coated; con-THE Emmitsburg Brass Band attended efficient, certain in their action and the corner-stone of the new Episcopal

New York. apr 22-8m Harvest Sermon. On Sunday last the Evangelical Luof Druggists or by mail. Standard Cure and somewhat novel, evincing a high de-Co., 114 Nassau Street, New York. 8m gree of artistic skill on the part of the ladies of the church and Mrs. James

Hops. Those persons who gathered their es, to saw on shares. For particulars hops last week before the storm, did apply to Wm L. McGinnis, one mile wisely, when the flowers become fragrant

List of Letters.

ceive them :

Fatal Accident. ing about two miles Northeast of Mt. A large lot of brick, ready for burning, which was in use at the time, and before asies. and his clover seed being destroyed. assistance could be rendered she was so Mr. Joshua S. Motter, estimates that badly burned that she died on Monday

THE mythical character of the so-eall- and the unsolicited indorsement of those mass of hay and straw into the stable.

Hoop-rolling is now the diversion of about to ride, a boy came along with a loss to a considerable extent. In driving around the country some crooked hoop that went every way but

Boonsboro', and was removed to Ha- nounced as the winners the following thrown upon the roof of the barn and

For First Prize-The Washington Its present proprietor, Capt. Mentzer, Light Infantry, of Washington, D. C.

Third Prize-Company A. Fifth Mary-

fourth, and Hagerstown Light Infantry,

Death of Martin F. Sefton. This respected citizen died on Tuesday APPLY to W. G. Horner, for insurance in the U. B. Mutual Aid Society, of Lebanon, Pa., Office West Main street.

Care is always taken to remove the ears which grow on the stalk before sending them. The cars are forwarded to the city markets and sold at twenty-five cents a dozen."

Care is always taken to remove the ears season of sickness. The deceased was the son of the late William Sefton, was born and reared here, living here almost born and reared here, living here almost his entire life. He has left a large family of the chiral desk season of sickness. The deceased was the same place.

Mr. Sterling G. Valantine was the born and reared here, living here almost his entire life. He has left a large family of the chiral desk season of sickness. The deceased was the same place.

Mr. Alexander Hunter of Pittsburg, was born and reared here, living here almost his entire life. He has left a large family to mourn his loss, a widow and six chil- made a flying visit to his daughter Mr. country Editor's cow gets the stalks, for dren, the youngest of whom is about THE Registration for Emmitsburg which their eyes are ever mildly express four years. Mr. Sefton was at one time Misses Flora and Luella White are a successful merchant here, always had visiting in Baltimore. a good word to speak for home erter-MALARIA, Chills and Fever, and bil- prise, public spirited and a man of ex- gone to Hagerstown, to attend school. ious attacks positively cured with Emo cellent intelligence, a thinker and, of MR. JOHN A. HORNER has the thanks ry's Standard Cure Pills—an infallible decided opinions. He had attained his Helen and Anna Annan, have gone to Blackerries. nine and all other remedies had failed .- U. B. church, to-day (Thursday) at 12 They are prepared expressly for malari- o'clock M. Rev. Ernest McGill conductous sections, in double boxes, two kinds ing the funeral services .-- Catoctin

> From the Maryland Union. griping or parging; they are mild and On Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, in Baltimore.

remedy they are unequaled. For Liver On Tuesday morning a son of Mr. castle to spend the winter. ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. ore box will have a wonderful effect on from this place, had his arm broken by Bruckley, of Locust Grove, Pa., made a Pills, best ever made, only 15 Cents. tle fellow is a sprightly boy of twelve Mr. Michael Hoke and three children Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau Street years, and it is fortunate that the wound spent several days in Baltimore. in and rendered necessary medical aid. visiting at Dr. Andrew Annan's. farm of Mrs. Martha Hardesty, in the New Brunswick, visits his father, Mr. theran Church of Fairfield held their neighborhood of Muddy Branch, caught Joseph Hays. AT a recent funeral of a lady in Car- annual harvest Services. The attend- fire and was entirely destroyed. It is Mr. Jacob L. Hoke, and wife spent lisle there were four persons in attend- ance was quite large. The Harvest thought that sparks from the chimney this week in Baltimore. ance who were present at her marriage, Home sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. S. flew into an open window and caught to Mr. Harry H. Myers has gone to Baltififty-seven years ago. This, as the Car- Johnston, was a very fine production and some clothing, &c. At the time of the more, to spend several weeks. was listened to very attentively by all. fire the house was tenanted by Mr. Chas After the sermon \$36 were raised to pay H. Thrift, who met with the loss of some days in Baltimore this week. BEST ever made, Emory's Little Cather share on repairs of parsonage, lamp clothing and other articles. Insurance Mr. George T. Eyster made a business

Our Resources to Extinguish Fire. It has been customary in the past, Scott of Washington City, assisted by a when a fire has occurred in this village, few young gentlemen of the town. On to lament the want of organization for the wall behind and above the Pulpit extinguishing it, and then the subject were the words "Forget not all his bene- has been dismissed until another disaster fits" the letters of which were formed of arises, when the same course of lamentaheads of wheat. On the wall to the left tion and reflection followed. This seems

was "1882" on a scroll both in evergreen. We do not intend now to disturb the the pulpit, while a variety of beautiful content to suggest respectfully to the auflowers in pots were arranged with effect thorities to have the Fire Engine over-Our kind friend, Mr. Thos. Bushman, about the altar. A table in the center hauled and put into complete working oats, and in front stood a cross of ever- too, the state of the hose and all of the green. What added to the interest of apparatus should be examined, and eve- tor were in Baltimore. PRUDENT persons will now exercise the occassion was a new Estey Chapel rything put into complete order, or be

will endure discomfort, when it may be which were heard for the first time.— will be made, even if the rates of insur- "Old Man" some light bread, and he will ance should be increased.

A Fire.

Thunder and Lightning and Hail and sep 2-8t and the yellow powder, (pollen) is ap- try throughout, and the distant mutter- of Mr. J. Shorb fell from the top of a

The following letters remain in the about ten o'clock, when the rain descend- Though taken up in an unconscious conbe secured. Now secure your winter Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Sept. ed in vast sheets, accompanied with hail, dition, we are glad to say that he sus-Leave Emmitsburg 8.40, a. m., and 3.10 decorations in time and in pleasant 11, 1882. Persons calling will please which rattled vigourously against the tained no serious injury and is now dosay advertised, otherwise they may not 1e- window lights, and presently there came ling well. a mighty crash, which brought many siderable loss by reason of the recent dent. From some cause or other her down-pour of rain and the terrific war. flesh and muscles out. Dr. Hincs attendheavy rains and the consequent flooding. Cothes caught fire from a lard lamp fare of the elements, was reduced to ed the wounded man.

The stable was a new one, having re-"Let Him Who Wiss it Bear The Palm." of wheat straw were consumed, along windows. Their presence was discover-"He who cures the ills of flesh" quoth with some harness, a sleigh, &c., but the ed by a son of Mr. Schultz, who alarmed Presbyterian Church, in Harrisburg, Pa., the sage, "is even greater than he who horse, the cows and the hogs were taken the family and drove the robbers off. In upon which several roofers were at work, conquers in war." Certain it is then, out safely, as was also the buggy. Mr. their flight they left behind the plunder JUSTICE STOKES is rebuilding his sta- fell on Saturday evening, and John Neidl, that Dr. Swayne has earned the laurel of Stokes' son reached the stable within a they had prepared to carry off, being ble, Messrs Septer and Clabaugh are the of Port Deposit, Md., was almost instant- greatness. His Ointment for skin dis- few minutes after the fire began, and the silverware and an elegant set of ly killed, and Albert Towson had both cases has been the means of releasing found the straw bedding around the harness. arms and a leg broken. The men fell a thousands from the indescribable horrors horse already on fire, from which it is of that complaint. The best evidence of inferred that the lightning, igniting as it an article is obtained by a practical test, went, passed immediately through the

The barn and carriage-house and other danger all the while, the more so, be- throat and lungs. Its iong-continued ious results. Only the other day, a genthem from destruction. The insurance tleman had his horse hitched, being on Mr. Stokes property will cover his forerunners of more serious disorders,

days ago, we were astonished to see the degred one, and in this case rolled about one mile N. W. of Emmitsburg, use in throat and chest disorders reapers, rollers, and various farm implebetween the herse's legs, the horse nathad his barn, full of hay and oats, and a ments standing in the fields here and urally frightened, broke the bridle and hay-stack near by, entirely consumed. there. Such want of thrift at once conveys the idea of indifference and neglect should be good ones, and every care tabout the same time as the above. The to the beholder, and the absence of the ken that persons and animals are not loss falls heavily on Mr. H., there being no insurance on the property,

The Drill Awards.

At Mr. D. H. Reiman's, in Liberty mend it. It is absolutely certain in township, a large locust tree within a its healing effects, and will always in Baltimore on Tuesday were as follows: few steps of his barn, was struck and
The judges of the military drill and shivered into fragments the bark being for sale by all druggists. The judges of the military drill an- shivered into fragments, the bark being into a field near by.

There were other fires noticeable by the reflection of their lights in the dis-

PERSONALS.

Col. John L. Motter, his wife and his sons Wilson and Harold, left on Tuesday from the recent rains should be attended paper is always readable and a welcome receiving no prize: The Bond Guards, of their numerous relatives and friends. for St. Joseph Mo., greatly to the regret Mr. D. G. Adelsberger of Baltimore,

made a visit to his mother in this place. is visiting her niece Mrs. J. T. Motter, months and 21 days. night last at 9 o'clock, after a protracted ane Mrs. M. Valentine and son Milton,

Misses Hattie and Fannie White have Mister Edgar Annan and Misses Charries—pare

Misses Helen Iloke and Lucy Nune Beaus, bushel..... maker, are visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. W. G. Horner and her sister Miss Mink Mary King, have gone to Baltimore. Mr. John A. Horner made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Dr. C. W. Schwartz spent a few days Miss Lizzie White and Miss Walters

Mrs. E. W. Cook, has gone to Green-Complaint their equal is not known; Warwick Hough, living a short distance Miss Ida Bott of Hanover, and Miss

you constipated. Carter's Little Liver scribed by Physicians, and sold by Drug. the field and caught the horse by the Rev. Dr. Jelly, President of New Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill.

Significantly hysicians, and sold by Drug. the field and caught the horse by the head when it wheeled around and kick-beat head when it wheeled around around a head when it wheeled around a head when it wheeled around a head when it wh

> is no worse, Dr. Stonestreet was called Miss Mary Motter, of Williamsport, is On Saturday last the house upon the Rev. Andrew T. Hays, of Tower Hill, who warrant the same, and have always

Mr. William Bushman spent several

turned home.

Messrs. Witherow and Chas. Horner of at 10 o'clock, a. m. The session will Kansas, and Mrs. McAllen, of Fannetsburg, Pa, are the guests of Mr. John Witherow.

Misses Lucinda and Mary Horner of Gettysburg, spent a few days in town on their way to New Windsor College, Miss Mattie Simonton has gone to Williamsport, Pa.

Misses Carrie and Grace Motter are visiting in Baltimore. E. L. Rowe, Esq., and his sister Belle rre in Baltimore.

Mr. Henry Barbehenn spent a few days in Baltimore. Mr. Andrew Sefton who has been sick for a week or two has gone to work

again. Miss Emma Motter spent several days Mr. Charles F. Rowe and his son Vic-

That's What's the Matter ! "The old Man" has been as cross as a bear for a week past. No wonder that "smile again."

From the Westminster Advocate. On Friday of last week, Jesse, aged about 12 years, son of the late Basil En-The afternoon of last Friday was sul. glar, of Linwood, whilst in the employ parent among the petals, then is the time ing of thunder was heard at intervals. haymow through the space left for the After night the display of lightning and purpose of throwing down hay, to the the crash of thunder increased, until ground floor, which was about 25 feet.

Jno. Lauterbach, a tenant of Mrs. Ra-Joseph Breitz, Miss Margret Ceary, persons to their feet with the exclama- chel Baesman, in Freedom district, met tion: "That bolt struck somewhere!" with a painful accident on Tuesday evenbut no one imagined how near it was, ing last. He was driving a mowing mauntil a lurid light was seen, and the cry chine in a clover field near the road. of fire resounded along the streets, when when a passing wagon loaded with a On last Thursday, Mrs. Mary Dinter- notwithstanding the fury of the tempest, large hogshead frightened his horses, and man, wife of Mr. George Dinterman, liv-crowds of people turned out. The stable running, they threw him in front of the of Henry Stokes, Esq., had been struck, knives, cutting one of his arms in a Mr. B. Keilholtz has sustained con- Pleasant, met with a very severe acci- and in an hour's time, amid the heavy shocking manner—literally scooping the

An attempt was made one night last week to rob the residence of Mr Lewis placed the one that was burned in April, H. Schultz, in Sykesville, the thieves en-1880. About four tons of hay, and two tering the house by one of the lower

> In the Whole History of Medicine

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MARRIED.

SHANK-BAUMGARDNER .- On the 14th inst., at the bride's brother's, near this place, by Rev. E. S. Johnston, Mr. The Second Prize—Company A. Thirteenth Regiment, N. G. P., Scranton City not learned.

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DIED.

CULP—On the 1st inst., near Fairfield, Mrs Mary Ann Culp, aged 63 years and 23 days.

MARIIN .- On the 9th inst., near this Mrs. M. W. Galt of Washington city, place, George Russel Martin, son of Mr. George T. M. Martin, aged 2 years 10

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK. FURS-Skunk-black. Muskrat--fall .

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COMMISSIONERS' MEETING. The County Commissioners of Freder-

rip to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. T. Webb, have reick county will meet at their office, in On Monday, the 18th instant,

continue during the week. By order. E. A. GITTINGER, Clerk,

sept. 9-st.

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Road Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the os@05 of Frederick county, in the State of Ma ryland, intend to petition the County Commissioners of said county, after the 03@05 expiration of thirty days from the first publication of this notice, (the date of which publication is noted below), to 20@25 open and locate a public road in said 20@60 county, in Emmitsburg District, beginning on the Littlestown road and runing in a northernly direction, to intersect the road leading from the Presby terian Cemetery to the Woolen Factory said road to follow the division line be-tween the lands of David S. Gillelan and Samuel Motter, and runing in a straight line to the Factory road after leaving

said division line. GEORGE GINGELL CHARLES F. WANTZ, WILLIAM J. WIVELL, aug 12 6t and others.

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court for Frederick county, Letters Testamentary on the estate of MATHIAS P. ZACHARIAS,

late of Frederick county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, or before the 26th day of Febuary, 1883 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those inmake immediate payment.
CHRISTIAN T. ZACHARIAS,

Executrix' Notice.

Acting Executor.

aug 26-5t

OTICE is hereby given that the sub scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Frederick county, Letters Testamentary on the estate of

CAROLINE ELDER.

late of Frederick county, deceased. persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, on or before the 12th day of Febuary, 1883; they may otherwise by law be exeluded from all benefit of said estate Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.

MARY ELDER, Aug. 12-5t Executrix.

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Respectfully announce to the citizens of Emmitsburg and vicinity, that they have opened their meat store, in the Motter wareroom, where they will be pleased to sell the choicest,

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NO. 4749 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. Adam H. Eyler vs. Emeline A. Bowser and Adam Bowser, her husband, William D. Bowser and Margaret Bowser,

MAY TERM, 1882. ORDERED this 4th day of September, 1882, that on the 26th day of September, 1882, the Court will proceed to act upon debted to the deceased are desired to the Auditor's 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.

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of any kind caused by military service disease wounds or disease titled to Pension. Widows, minor children, dependent mothers or fathers of soldiers who died from the effects of their service are also entitled Many invalid pensioners are entitled to an Increase. Careful assistance given in Delayed or Rejected Claims, as many can be allowed with but little more evidence. Complete instructions with references sent on application. Chas. & Geo. A. King, Attorneys-at-Law, 916 F St., Washington, D. C.

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50c. for full outfit and begin work at once. For full particulars, address J. C. McCurdy & Co., Philadelphia, Pa. may64k. voyage?" said grandfather.

was launched."

"Sartin she did. The Maine boys had one advantage; they had fogs 'em and hang your hat on't, and practical utility was "to kill time." they run the vessel out to sea on a high tide in jest such a fog and nobody was the wiser, and so over to clears out rats, mice, bedbugs, roachthe French West Indies and back agen into Bath with their cargo o' sugar and molasses, and they'd run nobody to hinder, and sure enough, finds where he is the Fortune made a fortune for 'em

"Every one of 'em is doing well, and the old deacon and his wife are men could find the inventor of the livin' at the old place yet.

"Cerinthy and her husband live in Boston, and Capt. Eb he's come to settle here, and that's the story of the schooner Fortune."- Youth's A cloud just saunters up and exam-Companion.

Hygiene for Horses.

Dr. C. E. Page gives the Medical agents. and Surgical Journal some suggestions on keeping horses in health

cising horses directly after eating; S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. or feeding after hard work, and before they are thoroughly rested; down," said the retired merchant baiting at noon, when both these confidently to his neighbor. "When violations of a natural law are I gave up business I settled down committed: these are the pre- and found I had quite a comfortable disposing causes of pinkeye, and fortune. If I settled up I should of most diseases that affect our not have had a cent." horses. Keep the horse quiet, dry, warm, and in a pure atmosphere, or mental, but altogether best. The and cheerful. same thing has been fully proved in failed, after a fair trial, to work the best results. An hour's rest at noon is vastly more restoring to a tired animal, whether horse or man, than a meal of any sort, although the latter may prove more stimulating.

mach digestion before the muscular and nervous systems are called into active play; the night meal offered active play active long enough after work to insure a templating his feet with the most rested condition of the body; a diet melancholy expression, he apostroliberal enough, but never excessive; phized: "Well you're a nice pair of this is the law and gospel of hygienic orphans, ain't you?"

Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expet tumors diet for either man or beast. I have never tried to fatten my horses, for barefoot rather early this season?" I long ago learned that fat is disease; but I have always found that if a horse does solid work enough he will be fairly plump if he has two will be fairly plump if he has two sufficient meals. Muscle is the product of work and food; fat may be laid on by food alone. We see, however, plenty of horses that are gen- really," and he gave the youngster lemalosystem. erously—too generously—fed, that a dime to atone for the neglect of isuns still remain thin, and show every indication of being under-nourished; A minister was traveling along a dyspepsia is a disease not confined exclusively to creatures who own or winter, riding rather a long, lean drine horses. But for perfect health horse, and he himself dressed in the form of piles, also in the fo drive horses. But for perfect health horse, and he himself dressed in LIVER PILLS. They cure Constitution, Bills and immunity from disease restriction rather an odd-looking cap and large and Torpidity of the Liver. Seconts per box. of exercise must be met by restric- camlet clask, when a gentleman of exercise must be met by restric- camlet closk, when a gentieman tion in diet. Horses require more came along riding a fine horse, which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comfood in cold than in warm weather, "scared" at the preacher and his pound. if performing the same labor. In horse. Well, sir," said the gentlecase of a warm spell in winter I re- man, "ye wud scare the vera deil, duce their feed, more or less, accord- sir." "That's my business, sir," said ing to circumstances, as surely as the preacher. I do the amount of fuel consumed. I also adopt the same principle in my own diet. The result is, that pid kidneys and constipated bowels neither my animals nor myself are the great causes of chronic disever for one moment sick."

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Humourous.

"NEVER," says an Irish orator, "write an anonymous letter without signing your name to it."

The Irishman's definition of prophecy: "The memory of events

The Burlington Hawkeye advises those who are searching for inde-

Plumbers ought to make good sold iers; they are accustomed to cold ed out a figure-head of Fortune and lead and are tremendous fellows to

> A FASHION paper says corn meal rubbed in the hair will clean it. But nobody wants to take so much

"GREAT pains taken" is the head. ing of an advertisement in one of the dailies. Probably some gentle-"And did the schooner make her man has eaten a whole watermelon.

A CLOCK was exhibited some time ago at Paris which fired a shot every so thick you could drive a spike into hour. Somebody says that its great

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