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6.15 p. m.
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at 4.00 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 8.35 a. n.

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hideous discord on their indifferent to go did our long pent up feeling thing. Among the passengers who got on at Memphis, was a man of some the passengers who got on the pas

ANOTHER WEAVER'S POEM.

A weaver sat by the side of his loom, A-flinging the shuttle fast; And a thread that would wear to the hour of doom

Was added at every cast. His warp had been by the angels spun, And his west was bright and new, Like threads which the morning unbraids

from the sun-All jeweled over with dew.

And fresh-lipped, bright-eyed, beautiful In rich, soft web were bedded: And blithe to the weaver sped onward

the hours-Not yet were Time's feet leaded.

But something there came, slow, stealing And a shade on the fabric fell: And I saw that the shuttle less blithely

did fly, For thought hath a wearisome spell. And a thread that next o'er the warp

was lain Was of melancholy gray; And anon I marked thern a tear drop's stain.

Where the flowers had fallen away. But still the weaver kept weaving on, Though the fabric all was gray, And the flowers, and the buds, and the

leaves were all gone. And the golden threads cankered lay.

And dark-and still darker-and darker grew Each newly-woven thread; And some there were of a death-mocking hue,

And some of a bloody red. And things all strange were woven in, Sighs, down-crushed hopes and fears, And the web was broken, and poor and

And it dripped with living tears.

And the weaver fain would have flung it But he knew it would be a sin; So, in light and in gloom, the shuttle he

A-weaving these life-chords in. And, as he wove, and, weeping, still

A tempter stole him nigh, And with glowing words he to win him

strove-But the weaver turned his eye. He upward turned his eyes to heaven,

And still wove on-on-on! was riven, And the tissue strange was done.

And about his grizzled head.

And, gathering close the folds of his Laid him down among the dead.

And after I saw, in a robe of light, The weaver in the sky : The angels' wings were not more bright, And the stars grew pale, it nigh.

And I saw, 'mid the folds, all the Irishued flowers

That beneath his touch had sprung, More beatuiful far than these stray ones of ours, Which the angels to us have flung.

And, wherever a tear had fallen down. Gleamed out a diamond rare. And jewels, befitting a monarch's crown,

Where the footprints left by Care. And, wherever had swept the breath of a sigh, Was left a rich perfume ;

in the sky, Shone the labor of Sorrow and Gloom And then I prayed, when my last work

is done. And the silver life-chord is riven, Be the stain of Sorrow the deepest one That I bear with me to heaven!

# AN UNKNOWN MUSICIAN.

- Messenger

BY GEORGE L. SAMPSON. by the clothes he wears; and not and stretched strings,

unfrequently, as the following story enhances its value.

Not many years ago I was travtalents were truly wonderful.

There were quite a number in our party, and we had managed to make dle. the time pass away pleasantly in various ways-among others in listening to some men who had fiddles dark shadow had fallen. on board, and who would scrape hideous discord on their indifferent for a time; and only when he rose Nunda News.

unkempt appearance, he had come which were of the roughest and would; I'm glad you liked it." coarsest material, hung loosely upon his bony frame; while the dark, deck. sunken eyes, long hair, and sallow complexion, made him rather a re-

pulsive looking object. In one hand he carried his wardrobe, tied up in a cotten handker- to identify him. chief, and in the other an old violin | The fiddle, which is an instrument case. Quiet and unpretending in of great value-being a genuine his deportment, he showed no desire Stradivarius—is in the possession of to enter into conversation with any the writer. one; but took his seat in the bow of the boat, and, with his fiddle in his taken to give this strange genius a lap, seemed buried in thought, ut- Christian burial. terly regardless of the curious glances that were directed towards him by and in death the veil was not lifted. the other passengers.

When night came he retired to his state-room, without having volunteered a remark, save to ask for what he wanted at meals.

could play-and, if so, to give us of tidiness, and at such times her was told he would probably find know what this odd-looking being will be put in order, but as these good fare. could do in that line.

Accordingly I sauntered up to used in "the bottoms."

"Morn'n' l' replied he, turning his head towards me. "I see,' continued I, "that have a fiddle : do you play ?"

pleasure.'

hear you."

his lips as he answered : two: will you nip ?"

'yes," and went to the bar with when the tiniest hole shows itself, bear as he seemed. him, telling him to call for what he a button lost from a shoe is restored She now hastened to prepare the in liquid form as well as in dry

Then he threw it about on his shoulders selves around him to see what was neglected from time to time. Girls, usual evening guests were not ex- a perfect remedy.—Buffalo News.

that it was an exquisite instrument, sire to leave things around, or to enable the youth to see his way, alhis chin, and drew the bow across time you are strengthening the im- per. He had been there but a few e strings, I felt intuitively that pulse to be disorderly, and discour- moments when the door opened and this strange being was a master of aging any inclination you may have a man entered, who walked to the

More in jest than earnest, I named a sonata by Beethoven, of which I was especially fond, not thinking he could play it.

Without the slightest hesitation he began, and never before had I And, with light from the fountain of bliss heard the piece so powerfully rendered, although I had listened to celebrated violinists in this country as well as on the continent.

The fiddle spoke-it became under his hands a living being-and the group around him seemed spellbound by his magica! music.

I called for piece after piecefrom Mozart, Strauss, Beethover. Mendelssohn, and others-and he gave them at once. Never had it seemed possible that such music We cannot always judge of a man could br wrung from insensate wood

At times the fiddle wept and will show, we find, under a rough moaned, and spoke to us in tones of and uncouth exterior, genius of that piteous entreaty; then changed to peculiar kind, the scarcity of which what seemed the low mutterings of suppressed anger. At last I asked him to play some.

to go did our long pent up feelings Among the passengers who got on find utterance, and we overwhelmed

"The gentleman asked me to play from the backwoods. His clothes, a little for you, and I thought I He then returned to his seat 'on

> The next morning he was found his side.

No name could be found by which

It was raffled off, and the proceeds

Mystery surrounded him in life,

Things in their Places. besides being an inconvenience to -"he was full !"

time when habits are formed, and if not seem to be at all afraid of the an impulse to be orderly is followed cross grained old landlord, and ven-"A little sometimes for my own then, it will grow upou us until it tured to differ from him. will become a second nature, and "Yes, we can accommodate the "Would you play some for myself disorder will be a pain to us. Some gentleman, too," said she. "There be worn so long without looking bed for the gentleman there." A peculiar smile played around shabby. The reason is that they "Do so, for all I care," muttered take good care of them. Their the landlord, and turned away. don't give way to self-indulgence and pected, the room had not been light-Lifting the violin carefully out of laziness in regard to your own per- ed; but the moon shone through

life.

ns Ti The Violin. bourns ar Of all the musical instruments the violin is the most enduring. Pianos wear out; wind instruments get battered and old fashioned; the pipes of organs become scattered, ulous prices. It is impossible to handle an old violin without a feeling of veneration, when one reflects probably played on it, the weary hours it has beguiled, the source of enjoyment it has been, and how well it has been loved.

A WORLD OF GOOD .- One of the eling on the Mississippi River, and thing of his own composing, and he most popular medicines now before while on the boat was thrown in began a piece that can hardly be the American public, is Hop Bitters. contact with a man whose musical described. The first note caused a You see it everywhere. People take shiver to pass over us all, as a weird, it with good effect. It builds them unearthly strain came from the fid. up. It is not as pleasant to the taste as some other Bitters, as it is not a It told us as plainly as words whiskey drink. It is more like the could tell of a life over which some old-fashioned bone-set tea, that has done a world of good. If you don't When he finished, we were silent feel just right, try Hop Bitters .-

18,000 feet.

How Two Immortals Met.

Chronicle.

In Prague there was to be another of those grand musical jubilees for which the capital of Bohemia was noted during the last century, and from every direction journeyed dead in his berth, with his violin by thither astists and laymen, either to participate in the exercises or to listen. doin edt vino bas

Already on the day before the fete the inns-large and small-of the city proper were overfilled, and the landlords, desirous as they were to profit by the occasion, could not do other than turn away the late ar-

Many were therefore compelled to seek lodgings in the taverns of the suburbs, which were usually patron-

ized by people of the lower orders. A young man-a "pianist" said Experience shows us that unless his passport-from Vienna had, like the habit of being orderly is culti many others, sought lodgings in all vated in youth, it never will be ours the hotels of the city without suc-I determined, after breakfast on in mature years. The disorderly cess, and finally decided to go to an the following day, to ask him if he girl may be subject to spasmodic fits inn in one of the suburbs, where he some music-tor I was curious to closets, bureau drawers and boxes very comfortable quarters and very

attacks are but temporary, they are The youth was received by a landsoon over, and the old way fallen lord of a very surly mien, who, afwhere he was sitting, and accosted into again. Such a girl may be ter measuring him from head to foot him with "Morn'n', strainger !" good and clever in many respects, with a forbidding glance, replied which was the form of salutation but her want of order and system, that he could not accommodate him

herself, will be more or less a trial But there was a pretty young serto those about her. Girlhood is the want-girl within hearing who did

and my friends?" was my next girls make their things last so much will be no one in the wine-room this question: "we will pay you for longer than others, and we worder evening; everybody will be in the your trouble, and I would like to sometimes by what magic they can city. It's very easy to make up a

"I.never play for money; but I've dresses are brushed carefully and The young pianist decided to reno objection to giving you a tune or the slightest spot upon them remov- main, as the girl assured him that easier method of preparing Kidney. ed before hanging them away, rib. she would see that he was made Wort has induced the proprietors, This last was the way of asking bons and laces are folded and laid comfortable, and that the landlord the well-known wholesale druggists,

to be orderly, and are taking the farther and darker end of the room steps that will influence your char- with a certainty of step that showed were by ourselves, he asked what I acter for the whole of your future he was not a stranger to the apart-

ment how bost and evew the melody, that might have been liken- son earth has to give. ed to a chorus of angels. The youth partially arose from the sofa, and and the original construction is lost faintest sound. How radiant was sight of. All kinds of novelties are every feature of his face with ecstatintroduced into flutes, but the sturic delight! This improvisationdy violin stands on its own merits. this heavenly improvisation-it seem-Age and use only improve it, and ed to transport him into another instead of new ones commanding the and higher sphere! There was but highest prices, as is the case with one—only one—who could produce Greeks and Romans were so immenseother instruments, it is the violins such harmony, and to see and hear that the actors, to be heard, were of the few Italian makers of the last him was the chief object of the obliged to have recourse to metallic youth's journey. ad anishow esods a

He rose, and walked on tiptoe to augment the natural sound of the over toward the piano, in order, if voice. on the number of people who have possible, to see the performer. The tones grew softer and softer, until they finally died away.

> and held the youthful enthusiast flies bed-bugs. I5c. boxes. spell-bound until the maestro him-The largest city in the world is Lonself roused him from his reverie. The latter, when he had finished playing, rose, went toward the sofa. and threw himself upon it, apparently fatigued. As the light of the moon fell on his face, the youth saw he had before him an elderly man of a peculiar noble and benevolent

Seeing that he had not as yet been observed, an idea suddenly occurred to him, and he seated himself noiselessly at the piano.

THE highest range of mountains Again the instrument was made is the Himalayas, the mean elevation to utter its sweetest tones, and the found admiration. He saw no one; le about the earth.

but he heard, and what he heard was sufficient to rivet his entire attention. How pure the tones came from his master-hand! That it was a master-hand the listener on the sofa quickly discovered.

The joys of a youthful heart seemed to find utterance in the first accords of the young musician. Thengradually, the tones became deeper: the passions and trials of a large: struggling nature spoke in the fulli and powerful accords, until they became the cry of bitter despair.

What music it was! The older musician clasped his bands across his breast, and listened with his whole soul.

He knew of but one composer who was capable of producing such music, and it was mainly in hope of meeting him that he had come to the fete. He was confident the virtuoso before him must be he, and he only.

Finally he arose and noiselessly approached he piano, until he stood behind the performer, who was so absorbed that he neither saw nor heard him.

At last he, too, ceased playing. He struck the last accord and sunk back exhausted. At that moment a hand was laid gently on his shoulder while another took him toward the window, where the light of the moon could fall upon his face. An elderly man, his eyes beaming with delight, gazed at him a moment, and then cried, in a tone that betrayed deep

"Mozart !" "Haydn!" responded the young

man, in an accent not less joyous. Thus met for the first time, these two immortal composers, whose greatest wish had long been to know each other.

THE demand of the people for an if I would stand drinks. I told him away with care, gloves are mended was really not half so much of a Wells, Richardson & Co., of Burlington, Vt., to prepare it for sale immediately, and the "stitch in time" evening meal, and the young musi- form. It saves all the labor of prekeeps many a wardrobe looking cian in the meantime repaired to the paring, and being equally efficient is and he seated himself at one end fresh and new, which otherwise large room that was destined to be preferred by many. Kidney-Wort while the passengers grouped them. would become old and worn out, if his bedrooom for the night. As the always and everywhere proves itself

DR. GUTHRIE once said, "Whiskey the case, he began to tune it. I saw sonal belongings. If you have a de- the vine-bordered windows, so as to nothing like whiskey in this world and evidently the work of some put off mending a garment, because though indistinctly. In one cordead. But it is one of the worst master maker, from the graceful you don't happen to feel like being ner he discovered a sofa, on which things in the world for preserving a curves and perfect symmetry of its tidy at the time or in a mood for he threw himself, in order to rest man when he is living. If you want parts. When he nestled it under mending, don't yield to it, for every his weary limbs while waiting supwhiskey; if you want to kill a live ing man, put whiskey into him."

THERE is seldom a line of glory written upon the earth's face, but a line of suffering runs parallel with it, and they that read the lustrons A moment afterward the youth syllables of the one and stop not to heard the tones of a piano-first a decipher the worn inscription of the few accords, then a melody, a wild other, get the lesser half of the les-YES, my boy, there are 53,200,-

000 people in this country. And

you are only one of them. Just one.

Think of that, once in a while, when

you get to wondering what would

happen to the world if you should masks, contrived with great mouths,

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

> don. Its population numbers 3,020, 871 souls. New York, with a population of about 1,250,000, comes fifth in the list of great cities. NOTICE a man not stout enough

to work and see what endurance is in him when he gets to standing on the pavement. In the year 1816 wheat sold for 25 cents per bushel, while woolen

blankets were worth from \$10 to

THERE are Americans enough to He smiled somewhat sadly at our being estimated at from 16,000 to man on the sofa listened in pro- take hold of hands, and make a grid-

\$25 per pair.

THE HOUSEHOLD TROUBLE.

The world is full of contradictions, and our very lives, in many respects stand in the same category, the evidences of distortion meet us at almost every step, and they can only be accounted for in the light of Divine revelation.

The disorganization resulting to human nature, through its departure from primeval innocence, is apparent in all the works and ways of man. The necessity of earning his bread, in the sweat of his face, constantly in conflict with adverse cirstory of his woes; the struggle to cent, of their intrinsic value by us. to 40 ounces per ton, began to be reach to something better, to which hope continually invites him, includes the whole course of his activity. The ordinary and outward course of life tends to seek comfort in the acquisition of property; the nickel substituted. possession of wealth is supposed to bring with it, not only comfort, but being spread that the great comet five to one hundred and thirty-five mark the course of the conflict.

These are not only found in the

chosen calling with fidelity.

"Honour and shame from no condition Act well your part, there all the glory lies."

The ignorance and inexperience which are met on all sides, make up the story of discontent and insubordination.

A contract, in which certain things are agreed to be done, with a certain the great gold excitement of the consideration to follow the doing, is often found wanting in efficiency, then California Gulch, the big rafrom the fact that the party contracting to work, does not understand the binding force of the contract.

well as the injunctions of religion, as many as ten thousand inhabitants. demand the recognition of the rela- In 1868 it had hardily two hundred, tive stations of life; if there is evil and to-day all that is left of old Oro in them, it is an unavoidable one, is half a dozen dilapidated, uninhaband has its compensations at last, ited log cabins. Gold washing is in the fact that the way for advance- still in progress, except in the winment, in a legitimate way, is open ter months, and New Oro, a town to all, and that is by being true to further up the gulch, is maintained present relations.

tions involved in this subject cannot The very deposits of silver now so be settled on the basis of reason, largely sought were then trod under however well they may be handled; foot undiscovered. Among those training, experience and disposition who sought the precious metal were have to do in the matter on the one Messrs. Stevens and Wood, partners. side, and the questions of intelligent Their success was good, but their consideration, dignity and decision best success was to come from an of character on the other side; no unexpected discovery. It was material, however good, can be prop- about 1873 that Wood, who was an erly used by incompetent manage- excellent geologist, first made the ment.

limit, and seems about as near final eral and handed it slyly and signifisettlement as in the days of Abra. cantly to his comrade, saying nothit must go on, with limited modifi. nothing, and pocketed it. There hood of the good time to come.

to set forth certain positions in con. | cautious and secret rambles over the nexion with the subject, upon which mountain side. They said not one the reader may ponder.

At the Democratic Nominating of lands. To day both are rich be-Convention held in Cumberland, on youd their earliest hopes. Thursday, Hon. Montgomery Blair But it is needless to revive the years gone by.

own surprise as well as that of their go on with their work, and next opponents. The Republicans have week struck mineral, and sold out homosopaths are laughing the other of the victims themselves! Hustrated. Active gained a Congressman in W. Va. for I know not how many hundred way. This world is full of reverses, Agents Wanted. W. H. SHEPARD, 303 Broadway, N. Y. jul4-1y

-The United States mint in Phila- living in splendor in the Champs delphia has just received over two Elysees; how Long and Derry were tons of three-cent silver pieces, which just about to give up in despair, by act of Congress have been abolish- when Long struck his pick in the ed from the national coinage. This ground in his rage, and discovered is, however, only about one-fifth of the wall of a fissure vein, one of the the quantity of these small coins very best in camp at this present which are to be taken there from the time; how a small groces "grubvarious sub treasuries in the coun- staked" a hungry miner who struck try, there having already been remineral within a couple of weeks; deemed more than ten tons. These how the small gracer bought out the three cent pieces now in the mint miner, sold a small interest in his would fill three large wagons. mine for a fortune, bought other They are to be recoined into ten- mines, made money out of them, and cent pieces, as the three-cent nickel afterward became Lieut. Governor pieces are to take the place of the W. A. Tabor, President of the Bank old silver three-cent coins. The of Leadville, and a man wh s in-Treasury Department is redeeming come is reckoned in mulions. the small coins as fast as possible. Whatever of truth there may be in and in a few years they will entire these attractive tales, there is no ly disappear, and only the nickels doubt of the fact that by August, will be in circulation. The coins 1878, layers of carbonate, carrying have lost a very considerable per silver varying in quantity from 800 age, in some cases amounting to as discovered throughout the range much as 25 per cent. In fact, they of hills which encircle the town of are rapidly wearing out. This is one reason why they were abolished fortunes-solid fortunes-began to and the harder and more convenient be realized by the lucky discoverers.

influence among our fellow men. now blazing in the morning sky will hence the general rush for a condi- return next year, fall into the sun, any case was blasting required in tion of independence, as it is called. and by the collision increase the the shafts. Two dollars a ton was a Often in its eagerness overleaping sun's heat to such a degree that all itself; hence too, the rivalries and living things upon the earth may be tracting the ore. animosities and contentions, which destroyed. This is, of course, based upon the theory that the present comet is identical with the great marts of trade and the business of comet of 1880, and that every time the professions, but they enter also, it approaches the sun it does so in a into the precincts of the domestic narrower orbit than before. In fact, circle, and are productive of much however, the most careful observaevil, in disturbing the even tenour tions of the comet go to show that of scenes which should be character- it is not identical with the comet of ized by peace and good order 1880. The mathematicians who are now at work on the problem say There is a false ambition even it cannot return in less than eight or amongst the lowest hirelings, who, ten years. It may be identical with forgetting that positions are hon- the comet of 1843, or it may be another ourable or not, according to the body moving in the same path. that the race is not always to the of its orbits, and the astronomers do swift, but that the most successful not expect it to strike the sun. If are those, who by "patient continu- it should fall into the sun its mass ance in well doing," pursue their is comparatively so slight that it upon the earth .- N. Y. Sun.

> LETTER FROM COLORADO. Special Correspondence.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 28, 1882. In 1859 rich discoveries of gold were made in the vicinity where Leadville now stands, and instantly time in Colorado blazed up. Since vine which runs to the south and south west of the city, has acquired a national fame. Thousands of men poured in here at that date, and the Justice, right and morality, as city of Oro arose and had for awhile by the gold industry. This was the But when all is said, the quest famous Pike's Peak gold excitement. discovery that the carboniferous de-The conflict between labour and posit in that region carried silver. capital may be discussed without One day he picked up a bit of minham and Jacob. Being so deeply ing. The comrade, experienced in seated, in the course of human life, the ways of mines, took it, saying cations, to the end, when the evil were those working by their side to tendencies of the present, shall give whom one word might be a hint. way to the eyer longed for brother. Later, alone, the two comrades conversed with each other on the sub-We have but aimed in this article ject of this bit of stone. They took quietly possessed themselves largely

was made the candidate for the 6th story of the early discoveries here or Congressional District. In the above to give the history of the various nomination the Democrats place be- mines which have been made famous. fore the people, a candidate who The Little Pittsburgh, which has combines in himself, more experienriched all of its owners, was struck ence in statesmanship and ability, at thirty eight feet below the surthan has been presented in many fice, and other discoveries speedily followed. Romantic stories are told of the vicissitudes of fortune which THE Election in Ohio this week, befell the early discoverers—how that itch so intensely at night, on a the deferred payments. resulted in favour of the Democrats, the Gallagher brothers wandered sea of human suffering, the physicwlo have carried the state by from store to store vainly begging lans laughed, but the people tried it sep 16-ts about 20,000 majority, to their for a sack of flour to enable them to approbation in a National endorse

Two Tons of Three Cent Coins thousands, on which they are now Leadville on the east, and that great The carbonates were in every case, save one, nearly horizontal deposits, SENSATIONAL reports are again lying at depths varying from thirtyfeet below the surface. In scarcely common estimate for the cast of ex-Such astonishing bonangas creat-

ed an excitement far and wide-a

furore far exceeding the Black Hills' fever, and which can only be compared to the California rage of 1848. Ten thousand people poured into Leadville during the last three months of 1878, and huge machinery for smelting works and sawmills was hauled over the mountains at an enormous expense. You must remember that these fortune hunters were going not to a pleasant region like California or Nevada, but to a barren wilderness ten thouscharacter of those who fill them, and There is no proof of any narrowing and feet above the sea, where the soil will not even grow potatoes, where snow falls every month in the year, and a man had his hands and feet frozen one night last August. would produce no appreciable effect Still, no hardships deterred the adventurers. Trade and business were dull throughout the world, and dur ing the three months ending March 31, 1876, at least fifteen thousand men found their way to Leadvilla, a large proportion of them toiling painfully on foot one hundred and twenty or one hundred and fifty miles through the snow from Deuver or Canon. When I first visited Leadville in March, 1879, it was wherever on this Continent fever and wherever on this Continent fever and full of men who had no home, who ague exists. A wineglassful three tim slept on the sawdust on Bar-room a day is the best possible preparative for encountering a malarious atmosphere, floors, who all seemed to have mon- regulating the liver, and invigorating ey enough to get food without work- the stomach. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers ing, and who spent their days in bar-rooms, gambling houses, dance houses, or on the sidewalk in Chestnut Street, discussing the last great strike. Half a bed in a miserable centum of their cost. Mechanics' wages were \$4 or \$5 a day. To small exertion of strength. Business was "booming." Small storekeepers turned over their entire stock in two days, and then vainly wrote and telegraphed for fresh supplies. Town lots worth \$50 in Oc-

> \$3,000 in March, 1879. But all this relates more particularly to what has been. The condition of things has measurably BANK BARN, changed during the last two years, 85 by 60 feet and all other necessary though Leadville is by no means "dead," as it has been represented. The excitement has subsided and and stable, a never failing spring of wathe days of big strikes appear to be ter near the house, and there is running water through the farm. The farm has over, yet the mines and smelting been thoroughly limed, is in a high state works are still here in full operation. of cultivation and under good fencing, there is an abundance of choice fruit of The output this year will be as large all kinds and of the best varieties, and as that of any previous year, and it about 16 acres of valuable timber. will go on for some years to come. ed, thereby making two good convenient But it is clear that Leadville has farms, to suit the purchaser, Any per reached the apex of its greatness, call on Vincent J. Eckenrode, who reand in my opinion it must some day sides on the premises. No. 2, consists of word to anybody for two years, but go into decline. There are not more than ifteen thousand residents here, of all the thousands that came. Of them, and of all the other things I of 10 acres each, adjoining the lands of the late Jno. T. Peddicord, deceased, may see and learn, I will tell you in Geo, W, Rowe, and others, well covered my next letter, and then pass on.

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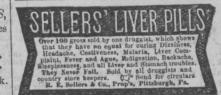
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MR. JNO. L. HARP one of the contest. ants for the Newcomer prizes reports the yield, upon one-quater of an acre of ground, attended by himself, 45 bushels and 13 lbs., making an average of 180 bushels and 42lbs., to the acre. - Boonsboro Times.

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MR, ALEXANDER HORNER brought to our office an early Jersey potatoe, of his used in all the civilized countries of nine and all other remedies had failed. cultivation, measuring 84 inches, by 124 inches, which in form, solidity and size comes up to our idea, of a potato suitable for eating, the vine to which it was at. ist, now in its 43d year, has been recog tached measured 6 ft 61 inches long.

That's What's the Matter ! "The old Man" has been as cross as Go right to Bussey's and get a package quests. of "Dry Hop Yeast," it will cost you but 10 cents for one dozen cakes. Give the "smile again."

List of Letters,

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Oct. 9, 1882. Persons calling will please ay advertised, otherwise they may not re-

dia Lookingbill, Wm. Moore Ross, Mrs. Alice Roiston,

dent co last Wednesday afternoon near Greceham which might have proved serious, having stared out gunning and on firing his gun, it bursted, the breech for a time.-Clarion.

Fisher salute their readers with an introductory, which though somewhat exalted down in a graceful manner to a business basis as it proceeds. We wish the aocom plished Editors abundant success.

To Prolong the Tomato Season Before the heavy frosts set in, pull up some vines by the roots, and hang them in sheds, or where they will not be liable to freeze-the fruit will ripen and will repay the trouble-besides having it still none, gives you room to crow !

IT will be gratifying to many of our readers, to learn that Rev. John M Titzel, D. D., of Altoona, Pa., formerly of this place, has been attached to the editorisl staff of the Reformed Quarterly Re view, and will enter upon his duties, with the January number of that well known Periodical.

It Went Off.

John Briscoe (coloured) son of James Briscoe, had a pistol in the right side pocket of his trousers; some how it went off in the pocket, last Saturday BETWEEN Wednesday morning and night, the ball lodged in his left thigh, near by the femoral artery. Dr. R. L. Annan extracted it, and made John as comfortable as could be. His experience shows the convenience of carrying those Fair at Hagerstown will be held on next atrocious pocket-pieces! They are made Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and to go off, and a good many persons go

"What Alexander might have Done." The late Czar of Russia was eminently a great man, as his action in liberating thirty-six million serfs from slavery qualified him to be. Yet with all his greatness, Alexander left it to Dr. Swayne to liberate the world from the ment. Think of the tens, hundreds, JUDGE LYNCH's letter accepting the thousands it has cured, and then rememnomination for Associate Judge, has the ber it is economical, effective, reliable. tone of an experienced jurist, alive to and pure, and if you only try it you will

Death of Dr. Henry Dielman. With the deepest sadness we have learned, just before we go to press (Friday) that Dr. Henry Dielman of Mt. St, Mary's College, died at Andora, his late residence, at 3.30 o'clock this morning. He was in the 72nd year of his age MR. GEORGE H. KRISE, of Liberty became Professor at the College in township, Adams Co., Pa., about 3 miles 1843 and remained in that posifrom this place, celebrated his 80th birth- tion hitherto. The funeral will take day, by cutting off and tying up 48 place from the College Church on attentive audience. While at the same Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. We hope to present an extended notice of his life, and of the funeral ceremonies, in our

> next issue. PERSONALS.

Mr. A. B. Wingerd and wife left for their home in Greencastle, on Monday. Miss Helen J. Rowe accompanied by within the past week was simply im- Miss Clara Steiner, both of Frederick,

Mr. J. Taylor Motter and wife are on a visit to friends in Lebanon, Pa., Mr. M's. destination being Altoons, Pa., to attend the General Synod of the Reformed Church, as delegate from the Emmitsburg Charge.

Miss Jennie Newcomer has returned to her home in Funkstown.

Mr. J. Howard Danuer has returned Are said to be rotting very fast, be- to this place and is occupying his old

Dr. C. W. Schwartz spent several days in Frederick, this week.

Henry J. Barbehenn has gone to Ches-

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIS RENEWER is a scientific combination of some of the most powerful restorative agents in the vegetable kingdom. It restores gray hair to its original color. It makes the scalp white and clean. It cures dandruff and humors, and falling-out of the hair. It furnishes the nutritive principle by which the hair is nourished and supported. It and is unsurpassed as a hair dressing. It is the most economical preparation ever offered to the public, as its effects remain a long time, making only an occasional application necessary. It is ful throughout. has increased with the test of many years, both in this country and in foreign lands, and it is now known and

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For 20 years the American Agricultur nized as the leading Agricultural Journal of the world. Notwithstanding its past career, it now enters upon a new era, bear for a week past. No wonder that and proposes to excel its past accomplishbread is heavy enough to kill an ostrich. ments-moving forward to fresh con-

The October number appears in a New Cover, New Dress, New Type, "Old Man" some light bread, and he will New Engravings, with New Artists, and additional Editorial Writers, making altogether the most superb periodical of THE Baltimore papers of last Wendes- the kind ever issued. From this time gists everywhere, or sent by mail, 25 and er the voice of their Superior calls them, day published the letter of John C. Mot- forward the American Agriculturist is deter, Esq., accepting the nomination of termined to avail itself of the best brain the Republican convention, as their can-power, and the first artistic talents in the didate for Associate Judge in this Dis- country. The proprietors have but to trict. The letter is a clear and open point to its past record as a guarantee of statement of the position of the writer, our promises for the future. Never beand does credit to his motives through- fore in its career was the Journal so prosperous as now, and at no time since the first year immediattely following the war have subscriptions come in so numerously as they are now coming. We confidently believe that the American Agriculturist in the best paper in the United States for other Journals to Club

# Mr. Jas. Gelwicks met with an acci- MARYLAND LUTHERAN SYNOD.

At the time of going to press last week session of Friday afternoon was taken of children in St. Joseph's Church. up in presenting the reports on the state THE Keystone Gazette entered upon its of Religion, in the different churches, by VII Vol. this week. Messrs. Martin and the Pastor of each. The reports show, that under the Divine blessing on the means of grace, the year has been one of and success. The reports on the Theological Seminary, and on Penusylvania College at Gettysburg, represent both of those Institutions as being in a very prosperous condition.

On Friday evening the exercises were ed, who are strong to resist a skeptical honour to the Archbishop. age, and able to teach men living lessons

od is represented in the General Synod young ladies of the Sanctuary Society. by six ministers and six lay men, among At the end of the Gospel, the Arch-

an interesting and instructive sermon ic was very excellent, and the choir undelivered by Rev. D. B. Floyd, of Boons-

annoyance and pain of scores of skin Home Missions. Rev. J. Q. McAtee, of occasion. The soprano soloists were diseases, by producing Swaynes Oint- Cumberland, preached an interesting sermon on the occasian, and was followand highly edifying. He stated that the Synod still lacked forty dollars of the amount apportioned to it by the General Synod. A Committee was appointed to raise that amount, in a few minutes they and that arrangements had been made to

On Sunday morning the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered. The sermon was preached by Rev. C. S. Albert, of Baltimore, to a very large and time the other pulpits of the town were filled by the members of Synod.

In the afternoon a service of much interest was conducted in connection with the Sundry School, and speeches were made by Rev. P. Anstadt, editor of the Sunday School Journal; by Mr. Julius D. and by Rev. H. W. Kuhns, President of

In the evening after an Ordination men to preach the Gospel and administer C. H. Heisler, M. L. Poffenberger, W. E. which the President, by order of the Synod, returned thanks to the Pastor and members of the Luthern Church and also to the members of other Churches for the hospitality extended to the mem-

bers of Synod during its session. On Monday morning after having finished all the business that claimed its attention, the Synod passed a vote of conducted in a very harmonious manner, talent in Emmitsburg. and were characterized by a business

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Church, Emmitsburg, Md.

On Sunday, the 8th inst., the Most TABLE and drum being blown out, injured his the Synod was occupied with various Rev. James Gibbons, D.D., Archbishop Grove, after a long illness, from Bright's right eye. Mr. G. suffered great pain matters relating to church work. The of Baltimore, Confirmed a large number disease, in the 58th year of his age. Mr. At an early hour the spacious and sa

cred edifice was crowded to excess, as not only were all the Catholics in town present on the occasion, but also people from neighbouring congregations, who in its strain in the beginning, is toned at least, ordinary spiritual fruitfulness had come to hear his Grace, and to witness the imposing and solemn ceremonies. The children to be confirmed were scated on either side of the middle aisle. in front of the Altar, the boys on the Gespel, and the girls on the Epistle side. The little girls and a number of young devoted to Beneficirary Education. Ad- ladies of St. Joseph's Academy, all dressdresses were delivered by Rev. M. Valen- ed in white, presented a pleasing spectatine, D. D., President of Pennsylvania cle. The divine service began at 10 from the vines, when your neighbour has College, Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D., Chair. o'clock. The Rev. Thomas F. Gambon, man of the Education Committee, and of Mt. St. Mary's College, celebrated Rev. R. C. Holland formerly of Roa. Coram Episcopo, the solemn High Mass. noke College. In these able and interest- at which the Rev. Thos. J. Fitzgerald, noke College. In these able and interest- at which the Rev. Thos. J. Fitzgerald, of September, in Gettysbury, by Rev. ing addresses the Synod was urged to also of the College, acted as deacon and Father Shanahan, Mr. William Stable seek out and educate worthy young men the Rev. Henry F. White, pastor, as subfor the Holy Ministry. The fields are deacon. The Very Rev. Father Manalready white for the harvest. Oppor- dine, C M. Provincial visitor of the tunities are given which almost over- Sisters of Charity, was assistant priest. whelm by their vastness. Men are need- and the Rev. Father Lavazari, deacon of

The altar was gorgeously dressed and The altar was gorgeously dressed and illuminated. The floral decoration was in keeping with the solemnity of the occasion, and reflected much credit on the casion, and reflected much credit on the casion.

the latter we notice the name of our es bishop delivered an instructive sermon teemed townsman Daniel Sheets Va- on the Sacrament of Confirmation, and cancies in the Board of Directors to the after the Mass the Confirmation took of Mechanicstown, in this county to Annie B. Henderson, of Cassville, Huntingspeakers for next year appointed, and a Rev. Fathers White, Lavazari, and Fathlarge amount of Church work attended er Kittell, of Pittsburg. Dr. James A. Elder and Philip Lawrence acted as Services preparatory to the Lord's sponsors to the boys and Mrs. Sweeney Supper were held in the afternoon, and and Mrs. Nussear to the girls. The musder the direction of Miss F. Marion El der, organist, rendered the various parts On Saturday evening the services were of Millard's Mass with much precision, held in consideration of the subject of and in a manner highly creditable to the Miss Ann Carroll Elder, Miss Flantt. Miss Celeste Elder and Miss Adelsberger ed by Rev. C. S. Albert, of St. Mark's The bass was well supported by the Baltimore, in an address well conceived mellow and well cultivated voice of M Settlemeyer, of New York, who is visit ing friends in Emmitsburg, and wh kindly offered his services on the occa

reported that they had received \$28.35 tastefully frescoed, presents a neat an devotional oppearance and reflects much credit on the devoted and zealous pasto the Rev. Henry F. White, C. M., t whose indefatigable labours the Catho lics of Emmitsburg are indebted for s many improvements in their church to gether with the advantage of baving es the Sisters of Charity, to teach and edu cate their children. Father White deen the instruction of youth one of the mos important duties of a pastor, and he pe mits no other duty to prevent him from Drehr, President of Roanoke College, structing and keeping up a spirit of reregularly in the school, teaching, in. EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS.

valry and emulation among the scholars He has established in his parish, var sermon by Rev. P. Bergstresser, D. D., young and old, and the Benediction of of Waynesboro', Pa., the interest centered in the licensing of eight young devotional exercises are regularly held the Sacraments: Viz. G. S. Bowers, C. every advantage and facility of enjoying A. Eyler, J. G. Graichan, Upton Hankey, all the blessings of their holy religion. D. Scott, and M. F. Troxell. After formed, they know their duty and obligations and they cheerfully and generously cooperate with their esteemed pastor, whose only ambition is their spiritual welfare.

His Grace was highly pleased with his visit to Emmitsburg. He gave solemn Vespers in the afternoon and preached a touching and impressive sormon. He thanks to the Western Maryland Rail congratulated the Catholics of Emmits-Road for reduced fare and to the Presi. burg on the many advantages they endent of the Emmitsburg Rail Road for loy. He was highly pleased to find the special favors, and then closed its session children so well instructed and paid a to meet in the First English Lutheran The children sang vespers alternately Church of Baltimore, on the third day of with the choir, and their clear, well tunmakes the hair moist, soft and glossy. October, 1883. The meetings were all ed voices prove that there is musical

On Sunday evening, his Grace visited like dispatch that rendered them success- Dr. Henry Dielman, who is very ill at ing such elections, on the FIRST present. His Grace sat by his bed side kind and encouraging words, and imparted to him his blessing.

They are prepared expressly for malari- bowers rest the remains of his illustrious for the Sixth Congressional District ous sections, in double boxes, two kinds predecessor, the late Archbishop Bayley, Also for two persons for Associate of sacred memory,

The Archbishop takes great interest in tain no Quinine or Mercury, causing no St Joseph's Academy, which, as an Ingriping or purging; they are mild and stitution for the education of young laefficient, certain in their action and dies, has gained a high reputation, and is harmless in all cases; they effectually deservedly styled the pride of Catholic cleanse the system, and give new life Maryland. It is the nursery as well as and tone to the body. As a household the Mother House of the Sisters of Charremedy they are unequaled. For Liver ity in the United States, where so many Complaint their equal is not known; young and accomplished ladies conseone box will have a wonderful effect on crate themselves to the service of their the worst case. They are used and pre- Divine Master, and from which they go forth in their mission of charity, wherev-50 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cathartic whether to teach the elementary paro-Pills, best ever made, only 15 Cents .- chial school or the higher branches of Science and Literature in the Academy or, as is often the case, to bind up the bleeding wound of the dying soldier, on the battle field, or nurse the plague THE twenty-second annual exhibition stricken patient in the hospital, is altoof the Frederick County Agricultural gether a matter of indifference to a Sis-Association opened on Tuesday. Fa- ter of Charity. They know no erced in voured with bright skies, the opening suffering humanity; they act the part of day proved highly successful, the excel- the good Samaritan to all, and are ever lence and variety of the articles on ex- ready to place themselves between the hibition, met universal commendation. most malignant plague and its victim, with being exclusively Agricultural in its character, as it is, and thus competing interrupted the proceedings, but the of their Divine Master. No wonder crowd continued all the same. The then that their Institutions flourish and VIATOR.

Death of Samuel B. Snively, Esq. On Monday morning of last week, 2d

inst., Samuel B. Sniyely, Esq., one of Antrim township's valued and sterling citizens, died at his residence, near Shady Snively was a successful farmer, a good business man, and an esteemed citizen, and was well and favor-aby known in this and adjoining counties. He was a life-long and active member and an elder of the Reformed Chuch in Greencastle, and was also a life member of Mt. Pisgah Lodge, No 443, F & A. M. In 1876 he was one of the Democratic candidates for the Legislature, and although defeated made a very flattering canvass. He jeaves a widow and five children and a arge circle of relatives and friends to mourn his loss. His remain s were interred in Cedar Hill Cemetery on Thursday last .- Valley Echo

# MARRIED.

STAHLE-McINTIRE.-On the 26th to Miss Maggie McIntire, both of Fountaindale, Adams county.

McINTIRE-ATKINSON .- On the 26th ult, at the residence of Bishop Tuigg, of Pittsburg, Pa., by Rev. Fath-er Ward, Mr. John F. McIntire of Frederick, to Miss Jennie Atkinson, of Westmoreland Co., Pa.

tember 10th, 1882, at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, Altoona, Pa., by the Rev. A. D. Yocum, George W. Lynn, dor county, Pa.

## DIED.

DIELMAN .- On the 13th inst., near Mt. St. Mary's College, Dr. Henry Diel-man, in the 72nd year of his age.

SNIVELY.—Near Shady Grove, October 2, 1882, Samuel B. Snively, Esq; aged 57 years 2 months and 7 days.

TRONE.—Oet. 4th, in Hanover, Mr. Charles Trone, aged 7i years 9 months and 22 days.

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7th Day of November, 1882,

He spent Monkay at St. Josph's between the hours of 8 o'clock, a. m., Academy, where he enjoyed the and 6 o'clock, p. m., for the election of balmy air of that delightful spot one Representative of the State of Marywhere in the silent shade of its sacred land in the Cougress of the United States. Judges of the Sixth Judicial Circuit of the State of Maryland. ROBERT BARRICK.

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Emmitsburg, at the Emmit House, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat urday, November 8th, 9th and 10th and 11th. Mechanicstown, at J. F. D. Miller's House

Monday, November 13th. Sabillasville, at Stem's Hotel, Tuesday, November 14th. Middletown, at H. K. Young's Hotel, on Wednesday, November 15th. Wolfsville, at J. W. Hoover's Store, on Thursday, November 16th.

Myersville, at Upton Buhrman's Store,

qualified voters of Frederick County, Saturday, November 18th.

Maryland, that an Election will be held Oak Orchard, at Franklin's Store, Tues

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CIVEN AWAY. How and for Terms, Address:

Agricultural. Black Walnut, An address delivered last winter by W. H. Ragan, secretary of the Indiana horticultural society, ou said when he had donned his unicultivating t' o's walnut for prof- form. it, contains so much that is valuable that we are induced to refer on the present occasion to some of the facts which it presents and to add a few farther suggestions. Mr. Ragan thinks the black walnut the most himself does not always have the valuable of all trees for artificial best of company. plantations and timber belts. He states that a man in Wisconsin planted a piece of land twenty-three years ago with these trees. We two evils chews the least are not informed of the extent of the land covered with it, but that the diameter, were sold for \$27,000 He adds that walnut lumber now commands from \$75 to \$160 per decoration and other purposes. The years in order to scald burglars. trees bear nuts at early age and an nually thereafter which have an important commercial value. In rais ment on their printed billheads: ing the trees it is of utmost import. ance to do everything in the best manner. Those who carelessly plant the nuts, especially after they have dried for a long time, will probably fail to get trees, or if any grow and the owners expect the young trees to take care of themselves he will be disappointed. Mr. Ragan's directions are, therefore, the point when he says the ground should be prepared in the best manner in the apart. Take the nuts fresh from City, N. J. the tree and plant two at each crossing. They are to be covered intermediate between the rows and plant with corn or potatoes. The corn and young trees will be cultivated alike and the trees must be kept clean. The second spring thin out the young trees to one in a hill.

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ming, but will thus trim themselves.

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A put up job-Hanging up cloths. 'I am dressed to kill,' as the recruit

'RULER ruin," as the boy said when he threw the teacher's ferule into the stove.

THE musician who accompanies Sick I

Of course smoking is worse than chewing, for the old adage says, "of

Some people talk about the win dow of the soul, but it don't seem trees, sixteen to eighteen inches in hal a real as a pare in the stomach.

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