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JULY.

OR.WORTHINGTON'S Down by the mill, down by the mill, Medicine Through all the summer hours, There they grew, and grew, and grew, Red and white, and purple and blue, My beautiful, beautiful flowers! Down by the water, bright and still, Set like sentinels round the mill, My beautiful, beautiful flowers!

> There they grew, and there they stood Together, two and two; And some had hearts like a drop of blood, And some like a drop of dew; Down by the mill, down by the mill, Through all the summer hours. There they swung and there they sway-

Like spots of sunshine over the shade, And over the waters, cold and still, My beautiful, beautiful flowers!

And some had slippers of yellow gold, And some had caps of snow; EMMITSBURG, MD. And some their heads held low; Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his And so they stood up side by side, professional services as a Hemeopathic Meek, and mournful, and modest-eyed, physician and practical Surgeon, hoping by careful attention to the duties of his Through all the summer hours. Down in the meadow, gay and green, Like bridesmaids standing around their

My beautiful, beautiful flowers!

O ! to see them bloom and blush, Was the sweetest show of shows. The Daisy, under the Lilachush, And the Yiolet, by the Rose! Down by the mill, down by the mill, Through all the summer hours, Some so high, and some so low, But all as fair as fair can grow, Down by the water, bright and still, My beautiful, beautiful flowers!

O! the little maid of the mill, That dazzles and deceives ; Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs all operations pertaining to his profession. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap29 With a head as bright as a Daffodil, And a hand like the Lily-leaves, She it is that makes them grow.

Through all the summer hours. They with cloaks of speckled dyes, And they with hoods about their eyes, Meek and modest, and high and low; Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist She can tell, if tell she will, Why they dazzle down by the mill, EXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit My heautiful, beautiful flowers.

-Alice Cary. In Due Season.

Ye who sow with anxious yearning Till the tiny leaflets peep, Waiting, watching, patience learning, "If ye faint not, ye shall reap,"

Though the harvest long delaying Cause you sorrowing to weep. Still believe this faithful saying, "If ye faint not, ye shall reap."

Ground now dead and barren seeming, Blooming shall awake from sleep, For the promise rises fleaming, "If ye faint not, ye shall reap.

Seeds of truth around you flinging, On fair mead and rugged steep, In your ears one truth be ringing, "If you faint not, ye shall reap."

Fearless tread the path of duty, Joy shall cause your hearts to leap, When from fields of golden beauty, "If ye faint not, ye shall reap."

A PRESENTIMENT.

Mail Acc. Exp. Acc If there was anything "in the A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 7 50 10 05 4 00 6 4 A. M. A. M. P. M. heavens above, in the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth," that broken into and robbed, and the re. wheels. membrance of the excitement of that Daily except Sundays. Acc. Exp., Acc., Mail. beholding a fierce robber concealed deacon of the church to be in !"

sound, always on the lookout for was in no hurry. "signs," and now and then, when There were two persons in the car-

that "she had a presentiment." afternoon."

Baltimoreand Cumberland Valley R. R. Trains South leave Shippensburg, Pa., 6.38 a. m. and 1.20 and 2.40 p. m., Chambersburg, 7.10 a. m. and 1.55 and 3.15 p. m., ariving Waynesboro, 7.52 a. m. and 2.35 and 3.55 p. m., and Edgemont 8.15 a. m., and 2.35 and 3.55 p. m., and Edgemont 8.15 a. m., and 2.55 a.15 p. m. Trains west leave Edgemont 7.05 11.42 a. m. and 7.35 p. m., Waynesboro 7.27, a. m. and 12.05 and 7.55 p. m., Onambersburg 8.10a. m. and 1.20 and 9.15 p. m. Frederick Div., Penna. R. R.—Trains for Frederick Will leave Junction at 10.25 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. up wonderfully.

His wife looked injured.

with a pout. "Not gadding, my dear, of course as to say in stammering tone: not. I only meant taking necessary "And now, Dora, you know, just chair besides him :

it's thinking about burglars. Did just at this instant, the horse, being you know that the Millers, who live endowed with the short-sightedness up on the creek road, had their of animals in general, had suddenly house entered last week? The seen something white in the bushes rings and quite a sum of money. I of Mr. Perkins' flowing drapery-

husband, coolly, as he laid his tired unknown object.

em a long while-hey, Betty?" ing matter. And I tell you what," it myself-it's something white." And some, their heads held high and bold, impressively, "I know that some- "A garment blown from a clothesmy bones."

hands clasping his neck, while his trembles. You hold him by the

Somebody is stealing your Plymouth toward the bushes. Rocks !"

and out at the back door. It was a alternative was to take refuge in always. You don't know, I sup- and kinder smilin', and some young warm summer night, and he experi Hight. enced no discomfort in his light and The next instant young Martin

a cat-which, Mr. Perkins could not the fence. Rock chickens in its mouth.

Perkins. "I wonder if I can catch the road. it." And away he started in pur- "Oh, Henry! What is it? A

stones and mud, and of his own it's a ghost !-it's a ghost !" scant attire, Mr. Perkins followed. "Nonsense! Ten chances to one

and lifeless.

Angry and disappointed, Mr. Perkins bestowed a parting kick on the murderous feline, and then, holding the poor little Plymouth Rock in his hand, he turned to retrace his steps

But just at this instant, around a it was a burglar! When a mere dozen rods away, was heard the child, her father's house had been sound of horse's hoofs and carriage

time was too strong to be ever effac. light upon the road, and Mr. Per-clinging to his garment and lacerat. the one in Miss Evans' window, said ed. And ever since she had had a kins knew that he could not recross ing his flesh, as he vainly strove to she: house of her own, she had been ex- without being seen by the occupants and some opening through which he pecting a similar occurrence. Not of the approaching vehicle. Ac. might climb over. a night passed that she din't look cordingly, he darted behind a clump in the closet or under the bed, and of elder bushes, and, crouching lower rail in the act of leaping over, her husband jokingly declared that down, waited in breathless anxiety. he heard the report of the pistol and she even examined the spap-dish "Jerusalem!" he muttered to him- felt a shot stinging in the fleshy part asked. and match-safe in the expectation of self. "This a pretty pickle for a of his leg. Groaning with pain, he

Nearer and nearer came the car-

"blue" and depressed, declaring riage. The moonlight fell on may be easily imagined. Dora rush. nit, but I knew I did not need it, so their faces, and Mr. Perkins, peering gd up to the house. She was met I argued with myself all night, for I "I believe something is going to through the bushes, recognized Hen at the door by Mrs. Perkins, whose could not sleep much, and when I happen to night, William," she said, ty Martin, a likely young farmer of alarm at the long absence of her did get into a drowse I dreamed of late one summer evening, as she sat the vicinity, and Dora Sanders, his husband had been increased by the bunnits, and cream-colored ribbon on the edge of the bed and unbutton- sweetheart. It may be well to state report of the pistol. Fortunately, and pink roses. ed her shoe. "I have had such a just here that the two were return the little woman acted like many Wal, the end of it was I got up in Co., Va., endorsed it. When a small heavy, weighed-down feeling all the ing from a party at which, for a other nervous persons, who, weak at the mornin' bound to have that bun- thing full of virtue and speedy cure, wonder, fair Dora had been so unus imaginary dangers, are strong in nit. Just as soon as I got my work can insure against sudden death or "You coop yourself up too much, ually gracious that young Martin, time of real trouble; and, repressing done up, I put on my things and violent pains, it ought to be carried my dear. A run over the hills or a hitherto a very timid lover, had her emotion, she calmly assisted Mr. started for Miss Evans' shop, and about the person as a pocket comcall at a neighbor's would tone you courageously made up his mind to Martin and Dora in bringing in the sure enough, the first thing I see in panion. Dr. Worthington's Cholera go through the trying ordeal of "pop- helpless body of her husband. ping the question" on their home But an hour later, when Mr. Per- I went in and priced it. Miss mended by eminent physicians, "I thought you didn't approve ward journey. Indeed, by the time kins lay comfortably in bed, rejoic. Evans said it was six dollars, that statesmen and ministers as the best of women gadding about," she said, they had reached the Perkins' do- ing in the assurance that the wound Miss Wilson was talkin' about buy and surest cure for all kinds of main, he had actually gotten so far was trifling, his wife could not help in' it, but she had not promised to stomach and bowel complaints.

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You know I lo—"

"I knew that something would happen to night! What do you thing for you. Because—because—think of my presentiment now, Mr., Perkins?"

Was a handsome bunnit and no

"I don't know, I'm sure, unless "Oh, oh, oh !' screamed Dora, for

truly believe they'll pay us a visit and, much frightened, shied to the before long," and Mrs. Perkins shud- other side of the road. dered as she tied her nightcap Coaxing, commands and even the whip availed nothing. Balky and

"Well, let them come !' said her determined, he would not pass the head on the pillow. "They've been Blast the creature! What ails

coming ever since we've been mar. him? He's never acted so before." ried and kept house, and that's-let Martin exclaimed. me see-nine years in June. Takes "Don't whip him again! He's

frightened. He sees something in "You needn't laugh. It's no jok the bushes. I know he does-I see

I'll go and see." About 12 o'clock that night Mr. "No! Don't leave the horse! Perkins was awakened by two cold He's too nervous. Just see how he

wife, with chattering teeth, whisper- bridle and I'll go and see what it is," and with a nimble bound, Dora "William!-William! Wake up! sprang from the carriage and walked sight of havin' pretty dresses and of the buggy and I jumped out."

try fancier, and the Plymouth Rock pleasaut. The thought of his scant that bunnit." fowls, being at that time a very rare attire filled him with consternation. breed, had been purchased by him And there she-a fine modest young He sprang out of bed, seized his nearer and nearer. A mortifying the way Joe Brown comes around this time. revolver, and hurried down stairs discovery was inevitable! The only here, yu won't have tu keep school I saw folks lookin' a good deal

Just as he approached the henneding a tall, white figure spring from ry the thief ran from it. No human behind the clump of bushes, dart ried we lived in M-, a real smart tell calico from cashmere; but he kept burglar, indeed, but instead a small across the road, and, half-lost among little town. John, he used to work lookin' at me, and I thought my black and white animal, a weasel or the shadows, creep along the side of

was, had one of his young Plymouth sudden apparition, gave a violent plunge, and, breaking loose from his "The pesky thing," muttered Mr. master's hold, rushed madly down

ghost-I'm sure it is ! You know Down the garden walk went the that a peddler was found murdered thief-out under the front gate and just about here years ago. And I've across the road. Regardless of the heard the place is haunted! Oh,

There was a rush-then a scramble, it's a burglar up to some deviltry. a sprawl-a spiteful scratching and I'm going to shoot at him-that's

citedly :

"Speak, or I'll shoot !"

Unfortunately, Mr. Perkins was a little bit deaf, and, in his trepidation, deal better. did not hear what was said. His Mrs. William Perkins was atraid of, curve in the road, not more than a only desire was to get within the evenin and we got to speakin about The moon threw a broad, white he floundered, the sharp thorns one and asked me if I had noticed bunnit lyin' in the top of the buggy.

Just as he put one foot on the sank upon the grass.

"Good heavens, Dora | It's Mr, and pink roses," said she. She was indeed a timid little body, riage, the horse jogging along at a Perkins himself!" young Martin exstarting nervously at the slightest funeral rate-evidently the driver claimed, overcome with horror and about that bunnit. Here was a dismay.

Mrs. Hopkin's Bonnet.

BY PERSIE F. CHASE. "Yes, Matilda, that is a very handsome bonnit, and I hope you will take a sight of comfort wearin' thieves got a watch, a pair of ear -in fact, nothing less than a gleam it," and Mrs. Hopkins turned the pretty velvet bonnet round on her hand, and held her head on one side said there was a man goin' to lecture pronouncing her approval of it in a that evenin' who had been livin' very critical manner.

> not had a new winter bonnet for did take a sight of interest in Intwo years, and I thought I would jins. I didn't care nothin' 'bout the get a nice one."

go tu bein' proud of it; if you do it would be a good chance to wear you'll have a fall, sartain. I could my new bunnit, so I said right off tell you a story about a bunnit I that I wanted tu go. had once; it happened a good while John was hindered about someago, but I can tell ye I hain't forgot thin' at the mill, and was late to thing is going to happen-I feel it in line. Or, maybe it's a newspaper. than anything that ever happened nessed the horse while we was gitapt, in them days, tu be proud."

you were a bit vain or proud."

school is hard work."

and Miss Dora were startled at see- hain't lived in this town more than round at me. Now he never took tell. But the animal, whatever it The horse, rendered frantic by this well, so we came here and bought Just then he whispered to me and from M-. We had a pretty lit- come here without your bunnit for ?" my clothes myself.

the struggling, furry body in his For, knowing that he would have est neighbor. We was good friends had gone nor nothin'. I only wantto ride five miles over a lonely road, enough. She was the tastiest dress, ed to git out of that hall and did. I Fortunately, the culprit proved to and having his mind somewhat exer- in' woman I ever saw. Eeverything don't know how I ever had the be only a cat. Its victim was limp cised by the reports of there being she put on looked well, if it wasn't spunk to do it, but anything was burglars about, Harry Martin had nothin' but a six cent print. If better than sittin' there and everythat evening taken the precaution there was anything pretty she would body laughin' at me. to bring a revolver with him. - have it. I know now I was dread-Drawing this out now, he cried, ex- ful foolish, but it did rile me up to he did, for I almost had a hysteric see her came out in things not a bit fit. I cried and laughed. He tried better than mine, but somehow ev- to talk to me and tell me it wan't erything she wore looked a good no matter, that folks hadn't noticed

shelter of his own house. For sev. bunnits. I was calculatin' to wear eral yards along the fence there the one I had the summer before. so he got the buggy and when I grew a row of brier roses, and here She said she was goin' to have a new went to git in, if there wan't my

fect beauty." "What kind of a bunnit is it?"

"It is a beautiful white Dunstable, trimmed with cream-colored ribbon

good lesson tu me. I gave up tryin' After she had gone I kept thinkin' chance where I could get ahead of late 'twas gettin'. I must hurry The confusion of the next hour Miss Wilson. I could buy the bun-

in the window was that bunnit,

saying as she sank into an easy keep it for her, and if I wanted Price 25 and 50 cents. "I knew that something would it I could have it, for she could trim

was a handsome bunnit and no mis- Fair Relic.

take. It wan't the fashion then to have ties, but an elastic cord held it on, and there was long ends hang-

ing down behind. Wal, I paid the six dollars and went home with the bunnit.

When John come tu dinner, he long with the Injins and he wanted "I am glad you like it. I have to go and hear him. John always lecture. I always did think Injins "Wal, 'tis a beauty, but don't you terriful treacherous, but I thought

it. It caused me more mortification supper, but one of the boarders hartu me, but I guess on the whole tin' ready, and we got started a lit-'twas a good thing, for I was kinder the after seven. I felt pretty grand with my new bunnit, I can tell you. "(), Mrs. Hopkins, I don't believe I kept hopin' Miss Wilson would be there to see it. We wan't long goin "Yes I was Matilda, I thought a to the hall. John let down the top

burnets. You set down in that The man had just got up to speak Now Mr. Perkins was not a ner- rockin' chair and rest, you must be as we went in; the hall was about This was enough to fully arouse vous man, but his predicament at real tired talkin' tu them scholars full, but John went clear up in front, him, for he was something of a poul this particular minute was not very all day, and I'll tell you all about and got some seats. I was glad of it, 'twas a good chance to show my "I do feel rather tired; teaching bunnit. I saw Miss Wilson the first thing and thinks I tu myself, I wonlady !- was every moment drawing wal, Matilda, I kinder guess, by der who has got the prettiest bunnit

pose, seein' you haven't been ac- girls that sot right behind, began to quainted round here long, that we giggle. Just then John looked ten years When we were first mar- no notice of my clothes; he couldn't in the mill; he had first-rate pay bunnit must be very becomin' for but it didn't agree with him very John to take so much notice of it. this farm. I hated to come away said "For massy sake! what did you

tle place about a mile out of town. I put my hand up to my head. John kept a horse and we had a and, sure enough my bunnit was nice top-buggy. We used tu always gone. Just think of it Matildy; ride tu meetin'. I was pretty there I was, in that hall full of folks. dressy, as I said, but I took a few right up in front, with no bunnit on, boarders, and used to do some dress and little horn comb to keep my makin for the mill girls, so I got all bunnit on stickin' in my hair. I can tell you I wished I could sink through I should have taken a sight of the floor. I was so shamed I didn't comfort in M- if it hadn't been know what to du. I pever thought for Miss Wilson. She way my near- nothin' 'bout the bunnit, where it

John followed me, and it was well it, but that only made me feel worse. She come over to our house one -Hadn't I seen them laughin' at I told him he must take me home;

You see, when John let the top go back. One of the long ends of "I don't know when I ever see a ribton got caught some way, and bunnit that took my eye as that one, the bunnit was drawn right off my and I mean to have it. It is a per- head. Come to look at it, the elastic cord hadn't been half sewed on, I and had pulled off; that was why the bunnit slipped off so easy. I tell you, Matildy, my pride had a fall. I never took a mite of comfort wearin' that bunnit. But 'twas a

> to keep up with Miss Wilson. Wal, there, I didn't notice how round and git the kittle on-thought I would make some cream toast for

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You will seldom find an attorney I tried it on, it looked well, it at law-he knows better .- Vanity SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1883.

THE SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

ADDRESS. The lateness of the honr at which we received the copy of the School Commissioners' "Address to the People of Frederick County, did not admit of its being noticed in our is sue of last week. The address is, for all we can see, a fair and just statement of the difficulty, under which the Board has to work, and the case is one which, being insur mountable, has to be gotten around in the best way at hand, which re sult we think the Board is pursuing. in as fair a manner as the case ad

The great theologian, Jeremy Taylor, somewhere says, "Do the best you can, an angel cannot do better.' Though the loss of two whole months from the school term is a serious matter, we are not disposed to find fault with officials who seem intent on doing their duty conscien tiously. Writing on this question, the Valley Register says:

"It appears to be plain enough that more money ought to be appropriated by the county for the main tainance of the schools, but as long as the republican majority in Fred erick county is denied representation in the School Board, the republican board of County Commissioners will not be censured much for vot ing no more funds to a purely dem ocratic school board, than the law compels them to do.'

This from that highly conservative journal, strikes us as ill-considered. It does not enter into our conception that, the County Commissioners are intended to regulate appropria tions on a mere party basis; in that case they could properly collect tax benefit they meant to use them.

"address" is the implied censure it gives to the County Commissioners, County Commissioners are to be judg dan, ed with reference to their sense of Board, merely because its members may be Democrats? or has the school Board shown a party bias in its work?

Parties are liable to change, and precedents are dangerous things, these facts should have weight in all matters pertaining to the admin istration of public trusts.

We think the County Commissioners should meet the public needs in before the people, on the ground of provide for every necessary convenience to promote the general pros perity, according to their oaths, and not on the basis of a partisan advanas ingorance or designing manipula- children out of the Paterson mills he is deprived of all that he contors may direct, and for the Valley Register, we trust it may not drift the mere sake of party.

"MUST GO."

ed, and there must be something London. written, to amuse, as it were, or to hold the forces in order. Hence, every few days the New York Sun is a sad catastrophe in the life of a er, who never in the world will get announces that the Republican par- man who has given away a fortune out of the way of civilization so ty "must go;" and nearer home, and spent another on public works long as there is a government to the Ballimore American, which has It is possible when he is able to get feed and clothe him. Had it not long been intent on lending its yai his affairs under control they may been for this mistaken public sentinable aid for healing Democratic be not in as bad shape as they now ment at the east, a long stride to so long dominant in our state must 1832, the American Agriculturist, would have been made years ago, go. It is characteristic of the lat which has made his name familiar when the government resolved to ter journal to try and take things all over the country. It is carried make the Indian go to work and by storm. Only a few years ago it on now with a number of other pub earn his living. The same measure tried electricity in the case then lications by the Orange Judd Co. should be again adopted and thorprominent, but the connections fail He prospered greatly and gave away oughly enforced, so that if the Indied, and the shock went harmlessly money liberally. His gifts to Wes an is really susceptible of being into the ground. We presume the leyen University, it is said, amount brought to a condition of civilization parties will yet persue the even ten to more than \$100,000. In the it may be demonstrated. There pur of their ways, undisturbed by meantime, however, it is gratifying would be something tangible and the edicts of the newspapers, how- to be able to say that the publishing utilizing in an enactment that would ever ingeniously drawn.

monies. Fully ten thousand peor le time in its history. Weekly Proof off his miserable condition of mendi Squarely. Shoes. viewed the remains.

AN APPALLING CALAMITY

An excursion party, composed of the members of the Corpus Christi Church, had spent Monday pleasantly at Tivola, near North Point, about fourteen miles down the Patapsco;

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

FORTY-EIGHT of the fifty-two conn. ties in Georgia have declared for lo-

teen inches taller.

Six hundred deaths from cholera in Egypt in one day is rather a startling record, and the disease contin-

500 deaths a day have been reported from Cairo alone.

missioners may, and no doubt will, Surrogate Rollins, of New York. pass as justifiable and pertinent in Gov. J. Schuyler Crosby, of Mon

duty towards their own constituents; States army, died at Havana, on dency toward the aristocratic man will be judged accordingly. Does the was born at Cumberland, M.I., Oct for the safety of our boasted democ Republican party occupy a position 19th, 1819. He was on his way racy and homespun civility. like the horse leech, that cries give- from Vera Cruz to New York and give-seek to confound the School had to be removed to the shore, whilst the vessel was at Havana.

> An idea of the prodigious growth of the great Northwest may be inferred that the gross earnings of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba railroad for the year ending June 30th are likely to foot up fully \$9,000,000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over the previous year's business.

By a new law just going into optheir appropriations, hit whom it eration in New Jersey no boy under tion of those customs that absolutemay, and trust to their vindication 12 and no girl under 14 can be em. ly make up the existence of the Induty performed; make good roads, and no child under 14 can work as the Pope's bull against the comet tablishments where perishable fruits dance, the scalp dance, and wartage, that may roll this way or that, the law will drive three thousand conjurings of the medicine man, and

HYDE PARK contains 380 acres! into the whirlpool of partisanism for Kensington Gardens, 290; St. James and the Green Park together, 154: Regent's Park, 403; Victoria Park, 280; Battersea Park, 230; Green wich Park, 174; Crystal Palace It is really amusing to read the 168; Alexandra Park, 192; Clapham political papers at this time. As Common, 100; Epping Forrest, over the parties are getting ready for the 5,000; Kensington Park, 15; Cam Fall Campaigns, there is a lull at berwell, 5-7,391 acres all told, a this time, in the points of real op- very respectable area of pleasure all sorts of impossible legends and position, the issues are not yet join- ground even for so large a city as poetical romances, are satisfied to

troubles, appounces that the party appear to be Mr. Judd established in ward civilizing the border savage house of the Orange Judd Co. is in compel an Indian to go to work and no wise affected; but on the contrary shandon his laziness and his preda THE funeral of Tom Thumb took is in a strong and flourishing condi tory and warlike habits, which beplace at Bridgeport, Ct., Thursday tion, and preparing to bring out more ing done, he would become a at the lowest prices. Give us a trial and the 19th inst., with Masonic cere- books than during any previous member of the body politic, throw be convinced that we will treat you

WASHINGTON LETTER. From our Regular Correspondent] sion is decidedly in favor of the WASHINGTON, D. C. July 24, '83. that makes vagrants of the Indian The usual summer hegira of those tribes everywhere, and that being

on leaving the grounds, about 200 able them to beginned is practically the Interior department so solemuly pass over obstructions, facility in changpersons gathered on the end of the ended, although the President is yet deprecates will depart with it. pier, to take passage on the barge to here evading prespiration at the The visit of the President to the return to the city. The pier being Soldiers' Home. Were it not for Yellowstone Park country is a new both in line and number of grains, &c. old and decayed, the weight of the the blistering concrete with which and perhaps a good departure in the One man and boy can with ease plant crowd on its outer end caused it to nearly all the streets, avenues and line of Presidential junketing. It give way, and about 100 persons sidewalks are paved, Washington will unfold to the executive eye a were percipitated into the water, it would be one of the most comforta- region whose vastness will astound was 9:30 o'clock, p. m., very dark, table of summer residences, because him and whose picturesque beauty the most effective pulverizer in the marand some 65 were drowned. The her wide and well shaded thorough- will delight him. The country ket. It effectually destroys the roots of scenes that followed can be better fares admit all the breezes that dis abounds in game of all sorts, while imagined than described. The cries tribute themselves from the open its lakes and streams are overpopuof the drowning, the agonies of the Virginia border and the always lated with fish that were never fretliving on discovering their dead re- breezy Chesapeake. Years ago it ted by the white man's hook or reel latives, mingled with the joyons rec- was no unusual thing for Congress The hunting and fishing, therefore, ognition of those here and there who to extend its long sessions way into may reasonably be expected to ocwere saved, made up scenes never August, but that was before the in- cupy the best portion of the time of to be effaced from the recollection auguration of the Newport and Sar- the Presidential party, though it is of those who witnessed them. The atoga exaction upon fashionable so- given out that the visit is one rath bodies of the dead were conveyed to ciety. Nor was it then customary or of business than of pleasure. To QUEEN VICTORIA is four feet eight members of Congress to reach their commissariat will compare favorably skeines don't work loose; boxes don't inches high. Prince Albert was fif homes before the railroad epoch, with that furnished by Marc Antony work loose; spokes don't work loose. Ex-GOYERNOR THOMAS SWANN cation, and Gadsby's and the more tra, so that there need be no appre died at his place, Marlin near Lees prominen hotels did quite as lively hension in regard to the Presidentiburg, Va, on Tuesday evening at 8 a business in the sweltering season as al gastronomy. Relays of couriers THE cholera continues its work of er cooling liquid refreshments nursed deprivation perhaps that he will death unabated in Egypt. Over through a straw were in their infan cordially accept. cy. Washington then as now took the lead in everything pertaining to THE strike of the Telegraph Oper | matters of social intersourse, and athos which began on Thursday a the inevitable dinner party was neves, only from the party for whose week for less work and more pay, er allowed to suffer interruption has continued its course, neither during the hottest days of the heated The only fault we find with the party being disposed to give way to term, though dancing was at a decided discount between the months PRESIDENT ARTHUR will start on of March and November. There for not voting a larger amount for his trip to the Yellowstone Park were no swell parties at the capital the school fund; this, however, from from Chicago August 3. He will be in those days, simply because they the stand-point of the School Com accompanied by Secretary Lincoln, would not be tolerated. They were all a matter-of-fact sort of people, who were too close upon the revolutheir line of argument, and yet the tana, Senator Vest and Gen. Sheri tion to countenance snobbery even in its mildest form; yet some of them yet live to see their degenerate sons GEN. E. O. ORD, of the United and daughters with such strong fer if that has a mere party bearing, they Monday evening of yellow fever. He nerisms of Europe as to make as fear

> The Indian problem will come in for its annual airing at the coming WONDER BOOKS session of Congress, by some strong Not Books of Magie, but choice recommendations from Secretary Seller, looking to the abolition of those customs and habits of Mr. Lo, which have hitherto operated as free hindrances to any approach to civilization. While it may be admitted that a Congressional enactment has no little potency in many directions, there is cause for apprehension that a statute prohibiting the perpetuaployed in any manufactory or mine dian, will have about as much effect more than ten hours a day, except Deprive the Indian of those saltato. those employed in fruit canning es- ry amusements found in the sunare preserved. It is estimated that dance, and the horribly superstitious ceiv s is worth living for. It strikes a most demoralizing blow at his social condition, and in so much stands in the way of any attempt to invest him with any sentiment favorable to a civilized life. The long-haired rhilanthropists who at a distance of a thousand miles view the Indians as a man and a brother, and who gath. er their notions of his condition from continue him in his character of the nation's ward, and encourage him in THE FAILURE OF ORANGE JUDD the capacity of an able bodied loaf-

> > cancy, and cease being, as he now is

and ever has been, a government DLOWS, HARROWS, pauper. The present public impres-Congressional abolition of the policy At BENJAMIN F. STEWART'S. whose purses are long enough to end done the habits and customs that

for the President, save on rare occa- make the journey thither and the with spring teeth, Syracuse, Roland sions, to leave the city during his stay as comfortable as possible, the Chilled and Improved Funkstown Plows term of office, despite the fact that Secretary of War has made the most Iron, Steel and Wood Beams. the White House was located where elaborate preparations, including malarial fever and concomitant dis- means for the safety of the President eases were a constant menace. The against possible incursions by Indians interminable journeys required for and invasion by office seekers. The no break downs; tires don't come off kept many of them here during va for his female compatitot, Cleopaduring the Congressional term. It at every ten miles will keep the may be, however, that our latter-day President advised of the continued Adriance Reapers & Mowers. statesmen are not able to stand as existence of the government, but much of summer heat as the Web- there will be a matter of two weeks sters and Clays and Calhouns of for. during which he will not get held of ty years ago, when iced tea and oth a newspaper of any kind which is a HAGERSTOWN ENGINES, DRILLS, DOM PEDRO.

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A COTILLON Pic-Nic is to be held todey, in Moritz's grove, which promises a jolly good time.

aummer diet-pitch in!

Jno. F. Adelsberger for a basket of nice tially so when taxes are demanded. pears, received on Tuesday last. ILLUSTRATED Book of Cage Birds

muled for 3 cent stamp. BIRD FOOD Co., ters, Minnie and Fannie, formerly of this invited to be present. By order of 237 South 8th St., Philadelphia. WR are pleased to record that Miss

Catharine Henkle who has been quite ill. is somewhat better this (Friday) morning People who eat water melons late in

the evening, should have a bottle of "Fain-balem" at hand. Call on Dr. Dix.

the foliage very disgustingly, grapes are flourishing.

Col. L. VICTOR BAUGHMAN has declined the office of Director of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal Company, to which he was recently elected.

THE Western Maryland railroad runs Mountain to Hagerstown, every Sunday and return after the services are over.

all the old cross-tle timbers, &c., which where about the year 1840. lie along its course. They are unsightly in any case.

graph office there.

PAPER fly bushes are the best, the rustling of the material helps much. With all their 4000 eyes, the flies hear well, as witness a slight tap on your plate how quickly they leave!

"THE premium list of the Fifth Annu-Baltimore county, to be held at Timonium, Sept. 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th," is beside us and is very inviting.

the street on Monday, it came from un- and at this writing it is not known may flourish. der Mr. T. L. Naill's house and started where they stopped, golley! but didn't across the street, but Mr. N. being on they go! hand, killed it before it got to the other side.

THE present is a good time to study the question. "Is an umbrella an arti years will make it the most instructive Glass Reflector," from Pittsburg, Pa. It is afforded that can hardly be surpassed. cle of dress." when it rains this season es; and thus we need the portable shade make it more or less a history of your-miration of many spectators, who unaniseen. The rich valley looks like a vast

WE have received the 49th and 50th Annual Report of the Maryland Bible Society. It is very neatly printed and represents the Society to be in a flourishing state, very encouraging to the friends of the course.

Tas street crossings have had the earth worn away from them so that to pass over them in a vehicle is highly uncomfortable, next there will be suits for damages. It will cure dyspepsia to ride up and down the town

pats is cut the Katy-dids begin their con- Adelsberger; K, of W., C. S. Zeck. Afcerts, on that old old theme. It is also ter the election, Great Sachem, Joseph the time when thrifty housewives begin Byers appointed Past Sachem, Geo. T. to knit and sew in the evenings, the ev- Gelwicks, to act as installing officer. enings grow perceptibly longer

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AFTER a delightful evening on . Monday, there came on a storm about 11 p. m., though the rain-fall was not heavy. the lightning was awfully vivid to persons just settling down to early dreams, A like obstruction was discovered p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.05 and Tuesday was a day of shower follow-A. M., and 7.00 p. m.

Gelwicks, the caskets were furnished to do it. from the old and reliable establishment of Thomas Bushman, and were remarkable for their neatness and well finished workmanship.

A MATCH game of base ball came off at Frederick, on Friday of last week, between the Molasses and Calico nines employees of Mr. D. C. Winebrener of Fredas calico is to tear.

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> Sales to Day. Messrs. Nelson and Levy. Trustees, will sell the Orendorff property, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Western Maryland Hotel, and at the same time and place Henry Stokes, as agent for the Executrices, will sell the farm of Michael G. Adelsberger, deceased, near town.

> > List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 23, 1883. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

erick McIntire, H. E B. Riley,

THE RECORDS. The clerk of the Town Commissioners is bound by the regulations to keep the Ordinance Books, subject to the inspec-BERRIES, water-melons and vegetables of all kinds in abundance, are suitable tion of all persons interested. The citizens thus have the right to enquire into the correctness of the acts and proceed-This office is under obligations to Mr. ings. This is as it should be, and essen-

For Kansas City,

Mrs. Eliza Harbaugh and her two daughplace, lately of Emmitsburg, left here on Monday last for Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Harbaugh's son, Charles, has been engaged in business in that city for several home there in the future. - Clarion.

THE cabbage worms are luxuriating ton county. One farmer has lost forty and those on the mapel trees have thined five fat porkers out of a pen containing

MR. E. S. RILEY, senior associate Editor of the Anne Arrundel Advertiser, died at Annapolis on Sunday last, aged church excursion trains from the South 62 years, of hardening of the liver. If we are not mistaken Mr. Riley printed the Emmitsburg Gazette, the first newspa-WE think it would be advisable for per of this place, under the control of our railroad to gather up and dispose of McClain, Duphorn and Troxell, some-

HAVING repainted his residence, Mr. Jas. A. Rowe next proceeded to freshen The Blue Mountain Hotel, near Pen- up his store-room below our Sanctum, Mar, was opened to the public on Thursday and then came up and repainted the of week before last, and they already front of our office, and of course we feel have a Post office, an Express and Tele very spruce and quite elated over the bright appearance, we now present to the outside would. But in passing, we record, that we had rather stand before an unloaded musket, than endure the smell of paint.

Base Ball.

on Thursday, on the Mt. St. Mary's field, who owe it, to "come to the front."

File Your Local Papers.

MASSASOIT TRIBE No. 41 I. O. R. M. held its Semi-Annual election on the 30th of Hot Moon, when the following officers where elected: Sachem, C. J. S. Gelwicks; Prof., Geo. T. Gelwicks; Sen. Sag. J. Theop. Gelwicks; Jun IT is an old saying, that. When the Sag. Geo. G. Byers; C. of R., John F. After he had installed the officers, through the beautiful and impressive ceremony of the Order, the members present, with the Great Sachem, repaired to J. H. Webb's for refreshments.

Druggist.

For fruit cans by the dozen, hundred. or any quartity desired, go to M E. Ad elsberger's.

Obstructing the Rail Road.

Some miscreant or more has been tryseems inclined to extend the hiatus still ing to work injury to the Emmitsburg farther, and there is an expression of dis- rail road, or it may be to cause an acci-On and after May 27th, 1882, trains on appointment ever visible when the gap dent destructive to life. On Saturday evening last the engine ran into a pile of cross ties, stones, &c., that was placed across the track between Motter's Station and the Dry Bridge. The crossties being old and rotten, yie'ded to the shock and the engine was not derailed. on Monday afternoon, in time to church at West Chester, Pa. prevent an accident. No effort should be AT the funerals of Mr. Jacob Myers, left untried to bring the devilish actors Mrs. M. L. Adelsberger and Mr. Henry to justice, even if rope should be required

> A serious runaway accident occur red on Catoctin mountain, three miles east of this place, about 11 o'clock last Wednesday morning. A wagon loaded with lime, drawn by six horses belonging to Mr. Cornelius Doub, residing about three miles northwest of town and driven by Mr. Lawson Poole was on erick. The Molasses boys natually the return trip from Frederick. As soon enough won, they are as bound to stick, as the descent of the mountain began the brakes failed to draw and the wagon pushing on the horses caused them to run away. At the second bend in the road, about half way down the mountain, the wagon broke down and stopped the red, however, several of the horses fell and were dragged a considerable disbadly injured. The saddle horse had a leg broken and will likely have to be killed. Another had the skull and jaw on the right side badly crushed, and may die from the injuries. Mr. Poole, who was in charge of the team, was not burt. Mr. Doub's loss by this accident is quite heavy - Frederick Times, 21st inst.

From the Hanover Chizen. There are 25 families tenting on the Summit Grove Camp ground, near New Freedom. The campmeeting will begin August 2 and end on the 15th.

Mr. Henery Hellman, a soldier who served under Napoleon Bonaparte, who is 83 years old, presented to Justice Sherwood a cane that he bought in 1818 The cane, which is made of beach acorn wood with a metal head, is in good preservation and was carried through Germany, Austria, Prussia, Hungary and

There will be a meeting of the friends favorable to the organization of a second Reformed church in Hanover, on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m., the 28th inst. in the Reformed church. All contemplating to unite with this new interest, both male and female, are earnestly

COMMITTE.

Another Western Blow Out. the south side of main street was mashed The rooms, though not large, all comin and thus the record runs. "The Post municate. Each contains a double bed princing office" it says "is no more, only only, so no one need ask for a room with

A Flood of Light. church just struggling into existence seen. Besides these fine mountain roads Schools of this county.

The Pastor, consistory and congregation there are good drives down into the seen. Besides these fine mountain roads By order of the Board. The Pastor, consistory and congregation there are good drives down into the july 28-31. are very grateful, for the generous and farms of the valley. With so many inkindly gift, which will not only shed fluential Railroad men interested in this The slang phrase, "a dead sure thing," brightness over their assumone, brighten every heart with the loving light of a christian benevolence, which dict success to the "Blue Mountain light of a christian benevolence, which dict success to the "Blue Mountain light of a christian benevolence, which dict success to the "Blue Mountain light of a christian benevolence, which light of a christian benevolence which l

From the Star and Sentinel.

A boy aged twelve years, son of Jo siah Black, of Fayetteville, Franklin Co. was instantly killed by a passenger train House are neighbors in the vicinity of commence on the Mount Alto Railroad, about half a mile above Fayetteville Station, Puesday afternoon. The boy was of unsound mind and it is supposed he lay down on the track and fell asleep. The engineer noticed him as he came around the curve and applied the air brakes, but was unable to stop the train in time to save him,

Rev. Dr. Caldwell, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church and president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, has accepted a call from the Presbyterian Rev. L. B. Wolf, of this place, who ex-

pects shortly to sail for India as a missionary, will be ordained in St. James Lutheran church on Monday evening August 6. On Monday, Master Alfred Palm caught a bass in Bream's dam which

measured 201 inches and weighed 3 lbs.

101 ozs. Two horses and carts went over the earth, rolling to the bottom, a distance of sixty feet. Neather of them was in

PERSONALS.

Miss Bentie Wolf of Gett ysburg, visits Misses Helen and Anna Annan, and her brother, Master Edward Wolf, is stop ping at Mr. Geo. W. Rowe's. Miss Marian Newkirk, of Baltimore

visits at Mr. F. W. Lansinger's. Mrs. J. C. Seltzer of Baltimore, visither father Mr. F. W. Lansinger. Mrs. Butler of Washington City, and her daughter and Miss Emma C. Baugher

left town on Monday for Frederick. Rev. Dr. Higbee spent Sunday at Mrs H. Motter's, he brought with him his daughter Miss Lucy, and Miss Virgie Seidle, of Lebanon, Pa., who remain on a

visit at Lucy's Grandmother's. Rev. Fr. J. M. Barry, C. M., of the Seminary of our Lady of Angels, Suspension Bridge, N. Y., returned with his mother from that place on Wednesday and is now paying a visit at his old

Mrs. A. S Hartman and daughter of Chambersburg, are visiting her father Mr. Geo. W. Rowe.

Mr. Joshua Adelsberger and wife of Middleburg were among the visitors. Mr. Thomas Smith of Catonsville, is spending a few days with his tather Mr. Frank Smith who is very ill.

Mr. Lawrence Dween of Virginia, is stopping with his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Adels- home to his mother, but it was of no others, near Henry Wagner's, and well Mrs. Edwar' McIntire of Frederick is

among the visitors. Mrs. L. B. Keiper of Lancaster, Pa . is visiting Miss Lucy Nunemaker.

BLUE MOUNTAIN HOUSE. PEN-MAR.

During a severe thunder storm which FOR THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE occured on Tuesday of last week, at New | We got out of the car at Blue Moun-Park, in the lower end, two full bred tain Station, in a pouring rain. Between went into the first day's fight (July 1) years and the family will make their Alderney heifers, belonging to John B. umbrellas and the little box station we and the boy fought like a hero and was Gemmill, were killed by lightning. Mr. managed to keep comparatively dry till sever ly wounded in one of his thighs G's farmer, Samuel Harman, also lost the shower was over. In full view He was last seen in the brick church in THE hog cholera is proving very fatal two cows by the same bolt. The loss through the falling streams was the new Gettysburg, but we never knew what in the Beaver Creek district of washing- is \$250, partially govered by insurance. pressed brick station rapidly approach- become of him after that. fifty. Other farmers in the vicinity have Our former young townsman, Mr. J. shine. The shower over, we made our such matters if anything was ever known also suffered severe losses. The disease Howard Danner who but recently locat- way up to the Blue Mountain House, one of the occurances above mentioned, and if made its appearance suddenly, and before the proper remedies could be applied the ly sent us, last week, a copy of the Post the Bailroad, and about thirteen hundred and anything which will be of interest to be so, please inform me of the boy's name the Railroad, and about thirteen hundred and anything which will be of interest to be so, please inform me of the boy's name the Railroad, and about thirteen hundred and anything which will be of interest to be so, please inform me of the boy's name to be so, please inform me of the boy's name the Railroad, and anything which will be of interest to be so, please inform me of the boy's name to be so, of that place of Saturday preceding, dred above ocean level. As we walked connected with him. I think the matter residence of the said deceased, in Emwhich itself tells the story of the terrible up the steep but smooth ascent we heard should receive mention in history, and if storm which nearly ruined that place on the hammers of the one hundred and anything can b learned about the "boy the day before. The Post is an eight column paper, the first and foruth pages contain the full number: the second is untain the full number: the second is unprinted and the third has but four col- will be gong. The site was chosen in haps an inquiry might be made through umns, the rest is blank; rain, wind and March last, ground was broken in April. a newspaper if there is one in your town. hail all together, or separately did their and now the large hotel over three hunwork effectually; the earth groaned and dred feet front and four stories high is shook, vegetation was swept as if by almost completed. It is built of brick, is mowers, buildings were demolished, finished in walnut and ash, and its four that the information desired may be every business house of the town was hundred and twenty rooms are neatly badly wrecked, but fortunately the local- furnished in sets of the same manufacity of the residences escaped, houses tured in Grand Rapids Michigan. Of were blown away. One was lifted up course everything is new. The stiff napinto the air and thrown upon another, kin slides from your knees, and the new crushing and scattering it. The Catho- sheets rustle at every turn. A good lic church and public school buildig were spring mattrass beneath and hair mat leveled to the ground. Every front on tress on top afford an excellent bed-

The Red Stockings of Mechanicstown, mer pleasant quarters and neat little of dollars per day. We found the host and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rower al Fair of the Agricultural Society of met the Blue Stockings of Emmitsburg fice," and then makes its appeal to those obliging and the table good. About eighty guests were already on hand movthe Blue Stockings being in jolly fine The well known hand-writing of How- ing aside now and then to give place to trim, reached the score of 8 to 0, on the ard on the wrapper of the paper, we take the painters and plasterers They seempart of the Reds, and then the latter took for evidence that he still survives and ed unwilling to wait until the building A Black Snake 5 ft. long appeared on to their heels, with straight coat tails surviving such a convulsion trust he long was done. The water is most excellent of the late firm are in the hands of I. M. constructed at a cost of fifteen bundred Through the liberality of one of its dollars. A fine carriage road leads up to members, the Reformed Church at Em- High Rock distant a mile and a half. A It is well worth while to save your mitsburg has been presented with a high pavilion is built upon this rock, home paper and have it bound. A few Bailey's Light Spreading, Silver Plated whence a view of the Cumberland valley

and entertaining volume that you can was placed in position on Monday last, Hagerstown and Chambersburg with a it raine, when the sun shines it scortch. possess. All the laws of association and at night was lighted up, to the adhalf dozen smaller towns are distinctly self and friends. Names, dates and mously pronounced it a grand success. garden. What a rich blending of yelfacts are preserved for you in the most The Reflector consists of a large circullow fields, green woods, shining farm accessible manner; over it you may cry lar surface, and a smaller parallel one, of houses and silver streams! As we look at your mistakes, laugh at your follies silver plated metal, which is fluted, and two trains are moving along in the foreand rejoice in a review of those steps that inclined at angles that reflect and refract ground one thousand feet below. One is have led you to prosperity. It gives the the rays of light, so as to diffuse them approaching Hagerstown, the other cross-Building on South Street, in Frederick history of your town, which is but an to every nook, and corner of the room, sing the trestle that spans the boundary city, commencing which is about 40 by 64 feet. It is sus- line of the two states; a Pen-Mar trestle pended 15 feet from the floor, and the A buzzard is skimming the tops of the and continue three days Two days will fact that it enabled a person over three- trees that look like bushes so far below. score years of age to read "brevier" print How he revels in the smart breeze that without glasses, at a distance of thirty or is blowing. A rise of several hundred granted for extra branches required for more test, is certainly proof that it can be supported by the first Grade Certificates. more teet, is certainly proof, that it can feet without apparent motion of the do all that is claimed for it in the way of illumination. The improvement in the appearance of the audience room is appearance room is appearance of the aud appearance of the audience room is aphe sails a quarter of a mile to a new seene
cates of either the second or third class
of both grades must be re-examined. parent at a glance, leaving it clear of ob- for new feats. One can always admire a struction to the view in all directions: rushing train, or a soaring buzzard. A 11 a.m., on the day named for opening The chandaliers, but a few years in use, good road is being made to Key Rock, the examination. and excellent in kind, it has been sug- further up the mountain from which it notice without good and sufficient reagested, shall be donated to a western is said Baltimore and the Bay may be sons cannot be employed in the Public

THE QUESTION OF WATER.

A Battle Between Women.

Messrs. Tilghman Norris and Samuel Young's saw-mill, a few miles southwest of this place, and their families at 11 o'clock, a. m., and will continue for draw water from the same spring. Reseveral days. General business. up between the woman folks of these office of the County School Commission respective households, which culminated last Friday in a desperate encounter between them, and in which Mrs. House, being much the heaviest weight, won length of the Saint Mary's Femile Seminary. the best. It seems that on Friday Mrs-House determined to cut off the water supply from the Norris family, and posting herself on guard at the spring, would not permit a little daugher of Mr. Norris to take any water. When the child reported the state of affairs to her mother the latter shouldered a gun and started for the spring to rout the enemy. But instead of retreating at the OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE sight of the gun, Mrs. House held her position, and when Mrs. Norris came up to the scratch, began the engagement by big fill" on the railroad while dumping after which she pummeled her very seclinching her and throwing her down. verely. Mr. House viewed the battle from a short distance, but possibly knew better than to interfere with his wife's urday by Constable Henry C. Feete and brought before Justice Ezra Minnick, of On Saturday, August 25th, 1883 this place, by whom she was held to at 1 o'clock, p, m., the following valuable bail for her appearance at Court. While at the magistrate's office Mrs. House boasted of her fighting qualities, and in timated that if any one or all present doubted her ability to "hoe her own row," they were at liberty there and then to put her to a practical test .- Val ley Register.

BOSTON, MASS., July 21, 1883. CHAIRMAN BOARD OF SELECTMEN, EM.

MITSBURG, MD. DEAR SER :- A day or two before the battle of Gettysburg the regiment with which I was serving (Twelfth Mass., connected with 2d division, 1st Army Corps) was marching through Emmitsburg. When a short distance north of the town one of the Sergeants of my company (A) encountered a boy beside the road, apparently about 16 or 17 years of age, who wished to "join the soldiers." The boy told the Sergeant he lived in Emmitsburg and had a mother living who did not know of his intentions, The Sergeant tried to dissuade him from becoming a soldier, but the boy was determined, and avail, and so he was put into my com- set with chestnut and oak timber. tridge box and partially uniformed. Our property, can do so by calling on Geo. T. M. Martin or James P. Martin. company books were back in the teams, so we were not able to muster him in or probably ascertained his name at the

ing completion. It will soon be little Will you please inquire of some person OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE matter whether one alights in rain or in Emmitsburg or vicinity interested in Very respectfully,

GEORGE KIMBALL. We print the above letter in the hope communicated to us, and we will at once

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.

The firm of Naill & Fisher has been it is pumped by a steam engine into a Fisher, at Motter's Station, with whom reservoir, higher up the mountain, and those indebted will please call and settle. T. L. NAILL, I. M. FISHER.

> The undersigned will continue the warehouse and general merchandise business at the old stand. Motter's Station. Respectfully, I. M. FISHER.

ERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

FREDERICK, MD., July 19th, 1883. The Annual Examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates in Frederick On Tuesday, August 14th, 1883,

be allowed applicants for the Second Grade and one day additional will be

Teachers failing to comply with this

D. T. LAKIN, Examiner.

WATER- BUILDING MANILLA

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The August session of this Board will

On Monday, August 6th, 1883, ers, Examining Board to consist of Dan This scholarship continues for three years, and includes "all the instructions given in the Seminary and all necessary books without any charge whatever. Chapter 193, acts of 1868.

E. A. GITTINGER,

Public Sale!

Y virtue of the last will of Abiah BY virtue of the last win C. Martin, late of Frederick county, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court for said county, the undersigned will sell at public sale, on the premises, situated on the road leading from Mot ter's Station to Maxell's Mill, about & of The Weakly American, single copy a mile from said station, and adjoining the lands of C. T. Zacharias, William Motter. Oliver Morrison, Samuel Seavictory. Mrs. House was arrested Sat- Motter, Oliver Morrison, Samuel Sea-

property: First.—The farm known as "Diggs' Lot," now occupied by James P. Mar.in containing

more or less, improved by a two story BRICK HOUSE. LOG BARN.

and all other necessary out-buildings; there are two wells of never failing water near the house. Second.—The farm now occupied by Harvey A. Martin, known as "Enlargement," adjoining the above described farm, containing 134 Acres & 65 Perches of Land,

more or less, about 30 acres of which are good timber land. The farm is improved with a newly Weather Boarded House!

LARGE LOG BARN. and other necessary out-buildings; there is a well of water near the door. These farms are both under good cultivation —postage paid and free of cost—the

and good fencing. Also 221 Acres of Mountain Land, so the Sergeant conducted him to the more or less, situated sbout two miles Colonel. The latter also urged him to go west of Mt. St. Mary's College, and adjoining the lands of Mc. Shoemaker, and pany and fitted out with gun and car- person desiring to view any of the above

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Court.

One third of the purchase money to be obtain his signature to our roll. We paid Cash, on the day of sale or the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal annual payments, the purtime, but none of the survivors of the chaser or purchasers giving his, her or company can now remember it. We sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the undersigned.

GEORGE T M. MARTIN,

JAMES P. MARTIN.

Public Sale!

BY virtue of the last will of Michael C. Adelsberger, late of Frederick County, deceased, and by an order of the mitsburg,

On Saturday, July 28th, 1883, and within half a mile of Emmitsburg, containing

56 Acres and 24 Perches of Land, more or less, laid off in convenient fields, all under good fencing, and in a good state of cultivation; there is an

Orchard of Choice Apple and Peach Trees on the farm, and a substantial

BrickBankBarn in good order; there is a

STONE QUARRY on part of the farm, which could be worked to profit, and will be sold separate if desired; the farm will be sold in lots, under a recent survey, or as a whole

Terms of Sale as prescribed by the Court.

One half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale or the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in twelve months from the day of sale, the of sale, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the acting Executrices. Possession will be given as soon as terms of sale are complied with.

MARY E. ADELSBERGER,

MARIA L. ADELSBERGER,

Acting Executrices. HENRY STOKES, Agent,

Also at the same time and place the undersigned will sell 10 Tons of Hay and a Spring-tooth Hay-Rake. Terms-A credit of four months will be given on all sums over \$5.00, the purchaser giv-COUNTY SCHOOL COMMISSION- ing his note with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale; Sums of \$5.00 and under Cash.
M. E. ADELSBERGER, M. L. ADELSBERGER,

HENRY STOKES, Agt



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Trustees' Sale -OF-VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

-IN-

EMMITSBURG DISTRICT. BY virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in No. 4411 Equity, in said Court, the undersigned, appointed Trustees to make such sale, will offer at Public Sale, at the Western

Maryland Hotel, Emmitsburg, Md., On Saturday, July 28th, 1883, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following Rea Estate of James A. Orendorff, to wit: First, all that

TRACT OF LAND OR FARM now occupied by James A. Orendorff and wife, lying and being situated in Emmitsburg district, Frederick county, Maryland, and composed of the tollowing tracts or parcels of land, to-wit:

A TRACT OF PARCEL OF LAND conveyed by Jacob Rife and wife on the 6th of May, 1862, containing 12 acres and 25 perches, more or less; a tract of land conveyed by John Walter and wife, and Joshua Motter, on the 9th of April, 1863, and containing about 50 acres; a tract of land conveyed by John Wynn and wife on the 27th of July, 1863, containing 50 acres purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes bearing interest from day land conveyed by John A. Roddy and Samuel Sebole, as attorneys in fact of Jacob Rife and wife, containing 107 acres more or less. The above tracts of land now constitute one farm, and will be sold together as such, except a parcel containing about 22 acres, which has been sold off said farm to Joseph Kelley. This farm has been heavily limed and is all under productive cultivation. It is improved with a first-class two-story

Brick Dwelling House, built in the most modern style, with all modern improvements. Also tenement

houses, a large and commodious NEW BANK BARN. Stabling, Sheds, Hog Pens, &c. Water is abundant and of excellent quality. Altogether this is one of the finest farms in the district. This farm is a bout 31 miles from Emmitsburg, about 11 miles from Motter's Station, and about 2 miles from Mt. St. Mary's College. It is also convenient to mills, churches and school houses. The sale will be made subject to the potential right of Mary E. Orendorff, wife of said James A. Orendorff.

Second, A WOOD LOT

convenient for the use of said farm, containing 101 acres, more or less, conveyed to said James A. Orendorff by Mary A. McKissick, on the 17th of February,

Terms of Sale as Prescribed by Decree -One-Third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court; the residue in two equal annual payments, the purchaser giving his notes with ap-proved security, bearing interest from day of sale. All conveyancing at expense of purchaser. FRED. J NELSON,

C. V. S. LEVY, Trustees.

CHAS. B. FOUT, Auc't.

Look Out the Back Doop.

back of the house. The seldom used ited period.' front door is opened when a small "That's what I supposed,' said West must have sowed the wind, coffin is to be taken out. The min- Miss Root. 'That's the great trou- since she is now reaping the whirlister speaks of "the mysterious dis ble. If a man takes a thing up, he wind-or, more properly, the whirlpensations of Providence. They takes it up for life, but if a woman wind is reaping her. are not at all mysterious. Bad sink takes it up, she takes it up till some drains at the back of the house are fellow comes along and tells her to gure to bring typhoid fever and oth- drop it. And then they're always er sickness. Let the back door sur- complainin' that they aint paid as How about the man occupied in roundings be looked to. If nothing much as men are for the same work fighting a dezen hornets which have better can be done, carry the kitch I'm not speakin' of you, Miss Hark. got up his trousers ?- Boston Post. en wastes to a cesspool a distance ness, she said, with a glance at Helfrom the house, where they can soak en's face; 'and I don't know wheth- the hills, anyhow," said old Uncle No time should be losst if the stomach away far below the surface. Pro er I want to join in any cry that'll Reuben. "What are they?" asked liver and bowels are affected, to adopt hibit all throwing out of slops at the take women's minds off of gettin his niece. "They're the valleys beback door, The ground soon be married. It's the best thing for 'em, tween 'em, child," solemnly answercomes charged with matters that ferment and breed disease. Where pigs are kept, and that includes every farm, there should be a pail, to receive all animal and received animal received and received and received and received and received to receive all animal and vegetable -and I never was such a fool as to ed a lady customer to the milliner For gale by all Druggists and Dealers matters and daily emptied. Noth say they were, -why, it's a draw. who was fastening a bonnet on the ing of the kind should be thrown back. And so most of 'em that head. "Sorry, mum," replied the out at the back of the house. Where can't wait to prepare themselves for woman, "accidents will hairpin." there is such a disease breeding sink anything, because they don't expect spout as we have mentioned, let pro- to stick to anything, they turn bookvisions be at once made to carry off agents, or sell some little paytented Child: "Herr Pastor, my mother the water to a cesspool, and cover thing; or they try to get a situation sends me to say that my father died with up the saturated ground with dry in a store." earth. Let the back yard to the house always be kept scrupulously neut.-American Agriculturist for August.

The Use of a Dry Well.

is partly filled, dig another near by, pair of horns. using the earth taken out to cover the rubbish in well number one. This effectually disposes of the un sightly accumulations of rubbish, while the amount of labor required is nine to fifteen years of age, who are long curls, and pulling and twisting en, not large, and the incidental drain addicted to smoking, and has made it only pulled and twisted the curl, Boys' and Children's Clothing for Sumage afforded may be beneficial.— known some interesting results con- and at last, with tears, partly of A Separate Department American Agriculturist for August. cerning the effects of tobacco upon pain and partly of vexation, in his Fancy Vests, in which over 1,500 Styles

Treatment of Ringbone.

first stage. As soon at the horse ap- cases. With twenty-two of the boys pears lame and the foot is tound to there was disturbance of circulation, be hot and tender about the coronet palpitation of the heart, imperiect brakemen, "as you may have noticand pastern, cold water should be digestion, sluggishness of intellect, ed, we have stopped at an unusal applied and wet bandages used. As and to some extent a craving for al. place on the road. You are, of contains everything needed in a gentle- Consult your interests and order at once, scon as the heat is removed, blister coholic stimulants. Twelve patients course, all curious to know the readwind appreciates richness and elegance of who appreciates richness and elegance of the readwind appreciates richness and elegance richness and elegance of the readwind appreciates readwind appreciate richness and elegance richness and eleg ing ointment should be used. Rest suffered from bleeding of the nose, son of this. The train which pre- fabric and style should miss seeing our is indispensable. Two months may ten had constant nightmare, four ceded us has broken through a stock. Remember while this assortbe required for successful treatment. had ulcerated mouths, and one be. When a ringbone is once formed it came a victim of consumption. The mention the large number of killed single article. Our prices will hear comparison with those usually asked for is past cure, as the bony deposit symptoms were most marked in the and wounded, it is right that I cheaper goods, while in quality and made around the joint cannot be re youngest children, but among those should inform you that another train make-up, they will be found immensely moved. Lameness may be removed, of equal age the best fed were least is due here, and may at any moment but the enlargement cannot.

WHAT will cure the worst case of dyspepsia? What will insure a A GENTLEMAN who had boasted the expected train, you will be de- United States, and we defy any Hat hearty appetite and increased diges- that his health and cheerful spirits layed for an hour, perhaps much tion? What will cure general dewere due to the fact that he bathed
bility and give a new lease of life?

were due to the fact that he bathed
twice a day was invited to a dinner
disembark as fast as possible. It is bility and give a new lease of life?
What will dispel nervous depression and low spirits? What will restore and low spirits? What will restore quested him to take a chair immetrice with the company had agreembark as fast as possible. It is sembled the lady of the house requested him to take a chair immetrice walk to construct the company had agreembark as fast as possible. It is only a short five minutes' walk to only a short five m exhausted mothers to full strength? distay adjoining that which had time you get there a train will be What will strengthen nerves and been designated for the minister of due which will take you to your punctes? What will enrich the parish. "Ah," observed one of destination and as they make betblood? What will enable you to the guests to the hostess, "I see that the guests to the destination, and as they make betovercome werkness wakefulness and ness of things. Gleanliness is next that line, you will in the end gain lack of energy ? What will pre to godliness." feets of malarial poison? Brown's Iron Bitters, It is well to know this.

MR ERNEST JAEGER, Baltimore, Md., says: "My son was very delifore the train, whose whistle I now hear, shall remove any of you to an thin boulthy and release."

BALTIMORE AND LIGHT STS.

Miscellaneous.

Mr. Howells's Heroine wants work. A friend of onrs wished to hire a Harkness, the heroine of "A Wo- food most when he hasn't a bit in farmer for a weathy neighbor, and man's Reason,' continues her efforts his mouth. we mentioned one who was wanting at self-support-first by writing for an engagement. Knowing that our the newspapers, and afterward by friend had been to see this farmer, millinery. The capable, self-sup we asked the result. His reply was, porting Miss Root, of whom she takes in substance: "Yes, I went there; I counsel, asks her if she is willing to this hint and let the lemon aid you. went around to the back door and prepare herself for teaching and to came away, knowing that he would wait for a situation. Helen's answer Columbia avenue, Baltimore, Md., not suit." The front doors of many and Miss Root's rejoinder contain says: "Brown's Iron Bitters entirefarm houses are rarely opened. The the kernel of the question of wo- ly cured me of the effects of malariback door is in constant use. One men's work as stated by the nove- al fever.' need not go far in any locality, to list: "'No,' she sighed, 'I couldn't find the outlet of the kitchen sink wait. But perhaps I shouldn't want ending in a sort of ditch, which is to do anything for a great length of again?" he inquired. "Not with supposed to carry off the waste wa- time, she said, innocently, with the my approval," she answered. "Such ter, but which only allows it to soak thought of Robert's return in her and saturate the ground near the mind. It might only be for a lim-

DURING the siege of Petersburg. Va., one of the Confederate generals Hastor, He died of himself." bought a cow and a number of turkeys. The men, who had very little a friend approached him the other to eat, thought the general hardly day to sympathetically remark, "So entitled to such luxuries. One day, yeu have buried your wife, Biggs?" There are certain household wastes a ragged and hungry Georgian pro- Biggs replied quickly, "No, sir; which can not be fed to the poultry cured a fish-hook, bated with corn, thank Heaven, I'm not so paor as or pigs, cannot be burned, and will and tying it to a long string strolled that. No, sir I hired an undertaknot decay on the compost heap. toward the general's headquarters. er." These, in a country place, where the The general and the members of his part of the city scavenger is un staff were sitting in front of the known, will accumulate. The arti- headquarters tent; but the Georgi- sentiment, if you please," said the cles we refer to are old fruit cans; an boldly approached, as if he were widow who was asked what kind of tinware, past mending; saucepans, just sauntering by. Watching his an epitaph she desired for her late which a crack has rendered useless; opportunity, he dropped the baited husband's tombstone. "Let it be old bottles and leaky stoneware hook, which a fat turkey naturally short and simple. Something likejugs and jars. These and others following. The general noticed that this: 'William Johnson, aged 75 will accumulate, and a proper rethe turkey was walking off. He years. The good die young. gard for neatness forbids following a suspected that something was wrong A LITTLE fellow of five, going too common custom of throwing and halloced. At that the soldier along the street with a dinner pail, them into the road. If a rubbish darted away over a hill. The gen- is stopped by a kind hearted old heap is established in an out of the eral and his staff followed, and there gentleman, who says: "Where are way place, enterprising boys will was a long chase. When at last the you going, my little man?' "To find it and scatter its accumulations. Georgian had escaped with his prize, school." "And what do you do at There is but one effective way to dis- the general turned to the officers and school? Do you learn to red?" pose of rubbish of this description - said: "Wasn't that man a coward "No." "To write ?" "No. ! "To burry it. A dry well is a useful ad- to let my turkey chase him off so? count?" "No." "What do you do?" junct to every neatly kept country To think of a soldier in my com- "I wait for school to let out." place, be it large or small. In an mand running from a turkey !" Beout of the way corner dig a well or fore long, all the general's turkeys, SMALL Ned was reasonably generpit, cover it with pieces of plank too and his cow as well, were captured ous with his other goodies, but he heavy for children to remove, and by the hungry soldiers. The gener | could never be induced to part with drop into this all kinds of indestruc- al gave orders that the man who had even a "bite" of molasses candy. So tible rubbish. When this well, stolen the cow be arrested; but the the surprise of the family circle may which need be but a few feet deep, only thing the search revealed was a easily be imagined when, after retirSerges: also, Bluc Flannels, Yacht Cloth

Effect of Tobacco on Boys.

Ringbone is only curable in its were very decided in twenty-seven -Harper's Bazar. affected. Eleven boys stopped run into us. I merely mention this smoking, and were cured within a in passing. What I wish particu-

him healthy and robust.

Humourous.

IT is one of the curiosities of na-In the August Century, Helen tural history that a horse enjoys his

> CLEAN your last year's straw hat with a lemon, and you may squeeze through the summer with it. Take

> Mr. Nicholas Hammond, 279

'WILL your mother ever marry is my-apinion thus far, and not a etep father."

AT some period in her history the

Some one says : "No thoroughly occupied man was ever miserable."

"THERE's some things as old as

THE following is said to be a brillast night." Pastor: "Did you call a doctor ?" Child : "No, Herr

Blagg is severely practical. When

"I don' want no rubbish, no fine

Dr. G. Decaisne has had in his fered to give away a large piece. It these boys. The extent to which eyes, Ned fretfully exclaimed: "Oh Price. tobacco was used varied, and the ef- dear! whoever'll get this 'lasses We always excel in getting up Clothfects were of course unequal, but candy out of my hair may haveit . ing for Summer wear, and we are proud of our magnificent assortment.

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