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health They will find these riches enough. The only land they will ever own Is the land that the strong right arm And the patient, fearless heart alone Can till to a fertile farm.

And a little for cloudy days; But no grim spectre my hom-

haunts, Such as silver and gold might raise. mirth

Or with placid contentment shine-And no wealth clogged lord upon all the earth Has a lot more blessed than mine!

Oh, yes, I'm laboring all day long, With the mind and the muscle, too; But I thank the Lord, who has made me

And given me work to do. For what, indeed, is the idle drone But a vampire on the land, Reaping fruit that by others was sow

And not by his own right hand." THE FIRST GRAY HAIR.

BY J. N. MATHEWS. And thou hast come at last, Thou baleful issue of the buried years Sad fruitage of the past-

Thou first gray hair.

Thou soft and silken coil, tress;

Out from the alien soil I'll pluck thee in thine infant tenderness, As the ruce husbandman uproots the fatal, so I faced him boldly and ex- you, sir."

Thou first gray hair.

Of all the fleecy flock, Thou art the one to loathe and to despise others?" The cheat within the shock, The mold that on the early harvest lies,

The first gray hair.

And thou the Judas art, The tatter of old Time, who doth betray The weary, worn-out heart Ere yet we dare to dream of its decay Thou are a hint of wreck beyond repair,

The first gray hair. LIFE.

During the earlier years of my medico-military career I was selected as the Assistant Surgeon of the Army Lunatic Asylum, then estab. lished in one of the eastern counties of England. At the time of the appointment I was given to understand that it was one which paid a high compliment to my profession-Daily except Sundays. al abilities, and was bestowed as a Acc. Exp., Acc., Mail. reward for good services done; but

me than I did of him. "Sir," said I, "some men are born and consult him now." 4.M. 9 26 P.M. 4 15 4 40 9 36 1 00 4 36 1 30 4 30 4 36 9 48 1 12 4 42 upon them; the latter is my case. I don't understand one bit about I don't understand one bit about would be as much as my commission the treatment, moral or medical, of is worth to connive at your escape. 6 20 10 60 2 20 6 04 6 636 11 06 2 20 6 04 6 656 11 12 2 416 6 16 6 52 11 20 2 48 6 23 7 03 11 23 2 52 6 27 7 13 11 23 2 52 6 27 7 13 11 23 3 05 6 36 7 2 01 11 35 7 01 11 35 7 01 11 6 04 the insane. I never saw but one I should be tried by court-martial madman in my life, and he, I verily and cashiered, if not worse. That you

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it in a man." Before there had pass- head, which was protected only by with the demented officers and men ed every instant that I should be their pretty and well cared for home, while, Damocles like, the missile rid forever and a day of that repuge to dodge him?" nance which every outsider naturally enough entertains when brought out. into contact with the denizens of a madhouse. With a pass-key which

And when in the evening, free from the establishment, I was accustomed no one who did it or how it was to wonder over it un-attended either done." by the "keeper" or the orderlies : and never was I molested or spoken my inexplicable relief, he lowered to threateningly save once, and that his raised hands.

ents were not indoors, it was my make Mathews believe that I feared practice to go through every part of an eaves dropper. the building, inspecting it sanitari. "Do you know the locality outside ly. I was doing so as usual upon a the barracks?" certain winter's day, when, at a "Yes. I was stationed here some curve of a corridor, I came suddenly years ago with my regiment." I have nothing beyond my simple wants upon a patient learning gloomily against one of the pillars. He was one which was close to us) "leads a private soldier of the Forty-fifth, down a very short passage to anoth or Sherwood Foresters-a recent ad- er exit opening on to the Denes." Around me are eyes that with sparkling mission and whose phase of insanity He was now all ears—every nerve was somewhat puzzling the head strained to hear what I had to tell My watch began to gain. It gained surgeon and myself. Without en- him. tering upon details, I shall merely "Here, take this key." I put insay that we had doubts upon his to his stretched out hand one that I case, and had recommended his re- happened to have in my pocket; I moval from the asylum to the care forgot to what it belonged, but of his friends. Meantime, however, knew that it would fit no lock inside he was to be closely watched, and no the asylum. He grasped it eagerly, garden tools or other implements and at the same time dashed the

put into his hands. How he had paving stone on the floor. managed to elude the vigilance of "What then, sir?" he asked, in the orderly under whose surveillance less excited tones. he had been placed, and to be where "This. With my pass-key I shall I met him, was one of the things I let you into the passage. Grope never understood. But so it was your way for a yard or two down, When he saw me his melancholic de- feel for the lock of the outer, door, meanor ceased; he advanced with open it with this key and-escape. rapid strides toward me, and I saw "You will tell no one that I am Root-nurtured in a loam of hopes and at a glance that he meant mischief of gone—take no steps to have me some sort or other; for every mus- caught? Remember this: If I am I hail thee, but I hate thee, lurking there, cle of his body was trembling with brought back I'll murder you." passion, and on every feature of his "Mathews I if you escape by the eyes and peered into its machinery.

face was pictured that of a demon. method I have pointed out no on Thou milk-white blossom in a midnight I confess that fear came over me. shall know it." What was this maniac going to do? "You are the soldier's friend !" he week. But to show apprehension would be replied. "Let me shake hands with

claimed, "Hello, Mathews! what I did not feel happy when I found that degree that it ticked like a tollare you doing here. Why are you my palm wrung within his, but I ing bell. I began to be left by tains, away once, and that a good watch not in the airing grounds with the quickly opened the door alluded to, I failed all appointments, I got to was a good watch until the repairers

eye upon me, and glared like a wild Once he was fairly in, I pulled it to me go to protest; I gradually drift-The mildew on the blossoms of the pear- beast. Then he howled out, rather with a bang which shook the very ed back into yesterday, then day and shoe makers, and blacksmiths, than said: "Let me out of this!" walls. He was inclosed in a bath- before, then into last week, and by but nobody could ever tell him. "What do you mean?" I replied, room.

terrible dilemma in which I stood.

He was now boiling over with cort .- Chamber's Journal. frenzy. So I kept my ground. 'Mathews,' I said, "I know that you are not mad, so listen a moment. as I did not see it in that light, I How can I get you out? I am not went and interviewed the chief, the head doctor. I can't act withwho had thought so much more of out his orders. Your removal has been recommended by him. I'll go

"No, you won't, indeed." "Well, I can't release you.

It is one of Shakespeare's wise The soldier raised the stone in his sayings that "Use doth breed a hab- uplifted hands and held it over my ed away many weeks of my sojourn my regulation forage cap. I expectof Queen Victoria's land forces I crushed beneath it, but still the man found myself highly interested with seemed irresolute to strike. Then running pleasantly in the groove, I hung above me, a sudden idea flashhad so much objected to, and getting ed across my mind: "What if I try

"Put down that stone!" I cried

"Let me out then!" he answered, "Put down that stone, and I will. was an open sesame to every lock in But first declare that you will tell

"Doctor, I swear!" And then, to upon the occasion I have elected to I looked round once again, really

name "Within an inch of my life." to spy if any official was in sight; In the afternoons, when the pati | but in such a sly, covert way as to

"Well, this door," (pointing to

and without the least shadow of su- missing my dinner, my watch strung got a chance at it. And he used to He turned a wild and flashing spicion he entered immediately. out three days grace to four and let

resolved if possible to gain time, and The strain of excitement over, re- on me that all solitary and alone I trusting that presently an orderly action came on. I felt sick and was lingering along in week before

A Good Friend to the Chinese.

Jacobs Oil was tried, which effects behind caught up again. immediate cure in every case. The

OLD COLONEL SMITH, an Austin merchant, had instructed the color-"That's no matter to me, I'll ed cook that she must not have male send me to the asylum you are sending make you. See this!" He opened company visiting her. On his rethe round man to fit into the square the loose gray pet-jacket he wore, turn from his store he was told that and to my horror, took from within she had disobeyed this order, where-"That is not of the slightest con- it a round paving-stone of some upon he told her to quit at once. sequence," answered he whom I was pounds in weight, such as the court- "Dars no fear of me not leabin." addressing, in the richest of brogues; yard of the building was paved with. Dar's not money enuff in de State "not the layete in loife. Round or How he had managed to obtain and Treasury to make me stay in a house square, the hole will suit you to at; to secrete it was another mystery. Whar de boss 'dresses his remarks to

MY WATCH. A STORY BY MARK TWAIN.

My beautifully new watch had ping. I had come to believe it inout of my hand and proceeded to set soling. it for me. Then he said, "She is four minutes slow-regulator wants pushing up."

I tried to stop him-tried to make perfect time. But no; all this human cabbage could see was that the watch was four minutes slow, and the regulator must be pushed up a little; and so, while I danced around him in anguish and beseeched him to let the watch alone, he calmly and cruelly did the shameful deed. faster day by day. Within the week it sickened in a raging fever, and its pulse went up to a hundred and fifty in the shade. At the end of two months it had left all the time-pieces of the town far in the rear, and was a fraction over thirteen days ahead of the almanac. It was away into November enjoying the snow, while the October leaves were still turning. It hurried up house rent, bills payable, and such things in such a ruinous way that I looked a look of vicious happiness and eagerly pried the watch open, then put a small dice-box into his ing, besides regulating-come in a

regulated my watch slowed down to and by the comprehension came up-

was broken. I said I was glad it the games were resumed. was nothing more serious. To tell

I padded my breast for a few days but finally took the watch to another watchmaker. He picked it all to pieces and turned the ruin over and run eighteen months without losing over under his glass; and then he or gaining, and without breaking said there appeared to be something any part of its machinery or stop- the matter with the hair trigger. He fixed it and gave it a fresh start. fallable in its judgement about the It did well now, except that always time of day, and to consider its con- at ten minutes to ten the hands stitution and its anatomy imperisha- would shut together like a pair of ble. But at last, one night, I left it scissors, and from that time forth run down. I grieved about it as if they would travel together. The it were a recognized messenger and oldest man in the world could not forerunner of calamity. But by and make head or tail of the time of day by I cheered up, set the watch by by such a watch, and so I went guess, and commanded my bodings again to have it repaired. This perand superstitions to depart. Next son said that the crystal had got day I stepped into the chief jeweler's bent, and that the main spring was to set it by the exact time, and the not straight. He also remarked head of the establishment took it that part of the works needed half-

He made these things all right, and then my time-piece performed unexceptionably, save that now and then, after working along quietly him understand that the watch kept for eight hours everything inside would let go all of a sudden and begin to buzz like a bee, and the hands would straightway begin to spin round and round so fast that their individuality was lost completely, and they simply seemed a delicate spider's web over the face of the watch. She would reel off the next twenty-four hours in six or seven minutes, then stop with a bang. I went with a heavy heart to one more watchmaker, and looked on while he took her to pieces. Then I prepared to cross-question him rigidly, for this thing was getting serious. The watch had cost two hundred dollars originally, and I seemed to have paid out two or three thousand for repairs. While I waited and looked on, I presently recognized in this watchmaker an old acquaintance-a steamboat engineer of other could not abide it. I took it to the days, and not a good engineer eithwatch-maker to be regulated. He er. He examined all the parts careasked me if I had it repaired. I said no fully, just as the other watchmakers it had never needed repairing. He had done, and then delivered his verdict with the same confidence of

manner. He said: "She makes too much steam -you want to hang the monrey-wrench on the safety-valve!" I brained him on the spot and had

him buried at my own expense. After being cleaned and oiled and My uncle William (now deceased, alas!) used to say that good horse was a good horse until it had run wonder what became of all the unsuccessful tinkers, and gunsmiths,

The First Public Prayer in Denver.

The Denver News: Father Dyer, might pass and relieve me from the faint, and knew ne more until I saw last, and the world was out of sight. a Methodist minister, now living on one of the officials and my servant I seemed to detect in myself a sort the Divide, was the pioneer preach-"Let me out!" he repeated. "I stooping over me. The former, go- of sneaking fellow feeling for the er in Colorado. He will probably WITHIN AN INCH OF MY have been too long in this vile place. ing his rounds, had found me lying mummy in the museum, and a desire offer the opening prayer of the ap-I want to rejoin my regiment, to see on the floor; and as soon as I came to swap news with him. I went to proaching quarter centennial. It is my poor old mother and Mary, my to my senses I told them what had the watchmaker again. He took related of Father Dyer that when he sweetheart. Why am I here? I happened, and steps were taken to the watch all to pieces while I wait- first landed in what is now Denver, am not mad like the others. God have Mathews so watched that in ed, and then said the barrel was he saw before him a large tent, and knows that and so do you. But if I future paving stones would never "swelled." He said he could reduce to that, supposing a camp meeting to am kept much longer I shall be again be in his possession. I took it in three days. After this the watch be in progress, he wended his way. stark staring mad. Let me out, I care also never again to perambulate averaged well, but nothing more. To his astonishment he found-not the asylum without my orderly es- For half a day it would go like the a camp-meeting, but a very extenvery mischief and keep up such a sive series of games, such as faro, barking, wheezing, and whooping, poker, keno, and the like, going forand sneezing, and snorting, that I ward. He remained about the tent SAN FRANCISCO .- Consul A. F. could not hear myself think for the for furty-eight hours, looking vary Bee, of the Chinese Consulate Office, disturbance; and as long as it held intently upon the progress of the expresses himself clearly in saying out there was not a watch in the games. At the end of that period that he, as well as his family have land that stood any chance against he stepped upon a table and said, suffered severely from rheumatism it. But the rest of the day it would in a voice loud enough to be heard and neuralgia, and that medicines keep on slowly down and fooling all about him: "Boys, I have lookwere used in vain. At last St. along until all the clocks it had left ed at your game now for the past eight and forty hours. Now I ask So at last, at the end of twenty- you to give some attention to mine. Consul regards the Oil as the great- four hours, it would trot up to the Let us pray." They had not before est pain curing remedy in existence. judges' stand all right and just in known that the solemn looking man time. It would show a fair and was a minister, but at the invitation square average, and no man could hats were taken off, chips were dropsay it had done more or less than ped, and all bowed their heads in its duty. But a correct average is prayer, with Father Dyer leading. only a mild virtue in a watch, and And that was the first public prayer I took this instrument to another uttered in the Pike's Peak country. watchmaker. He said the kingbolt After the prayer had been concluded

> the plain truth, I had no idea what As early as the time of Alexander the kingbolt was, but I did not II. of Scotland, a man who let weeds

EMMITSBURG, MD.

SATURDAY, SEP. 8, 1883.

A SUGGESTION ABOUT DRAIN AGE. DOS 18.

The following article, from the American Agriculturist, strikes us as being such a simple, common sense way of reclaiming valueless, swampy land, that we feel like recommend ing it to every farmer who may have even a small portion of his land lying idle and unproductive, as the plan is inexpensive enough for the poorest man who owns a farm to be able to carry it out.

"A Missouri man, says the Mich igan Earmer, relates an experience which offers suggestions which, while they may not be exactly new, may have for many farmers practical val ue. There were upon his farm sev. eral depressions which in wet seasons held ponds of water. To drain these by ordinary means would have been very expensive, because no gravel could be got near the farm, and there was no tile factory in that vicinity. Open ditches were out of the question. The services of an expert well-borer were secured. He sank several test shafts in various parts of the farm, and found that the underlying ground was a tenafeet thick, and almost perfectly impervious. Beneath this was found a strata of white sand. The well bor er and his machine were placed in a wagen which, by means of a long rope, was hauled to the deepest part of the pond, about an acre in extent. Here he bored a well down to the sand, completing the operation before sunset of the day when the work was begun. In thirty six hours the water had disappeared and the pond was dry. To make this short perpendicular drain permanent he had it cleared of sediment, sunk the shaft about two feet into the bed of sand, and filled it to the top with clean, coarse gravel from a creek bed. The gravel was heaped about a foot high above the shaft to strain the water properly that the shaft might not become choked.

There are thousands of places. where year after year, farmers have plowed such wet spots, giving them up to the possession of rushes and frogs. Yet they could be drained easly in a few hours. In Western Michigan a large swamp lay for years on the southern edge of a vil-There may be thousands of similar which is as good as that. swamps, where two or three days spent in sinking test shafts would bilts are gradually retiring from the to the head of our powerful sea forshow a ready means of converting turmoil of the Street and becoming ces. sloughs or swamps into fields of land owners. William H, is quietly wonderful fertility."

celebrated its fiftieth anniversary ing along the line of their father's by publishing a fac-simile copy of roads, and are adding to their esits first issue, on September 3d tates on Long Island. 1833, being a three column page. tween its puney beginning and the has been discovered and placed in requirements. None of them, not leading journal of the day, as the the crypt is not known. Judge even the President, is expected to Sun now is, under the management Hilton preserves the most rigid signs of Mr. Chas. A. Dana, is a striking lence, and the reople employed there of these salaries, and we all know Stambaugh and wife to Elijah Close. phrase, "The Sun do moove."

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

land hangman, is dead. ONE hundred and fifty persons

IT is now estimated that 30,000 lives were lost by the recent arup tions in Java.

Kentucky, was inaugurated with Lord Roseberry's family name is proper demands of life in their poimposing ceremonies at Frankfort, Primrose and his racing colors are sitions, though it is a curious fact on Tuesday.

Stratford upon-Avon strenuously schilds, will probably chaperone the in finding any number of men wil. Jacob Meyer and others. oppose the exhamation of the re. Roseberrys during their sojourn in ling and anxious to take the places. Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage, Cash. The purchaser to bear mains of Shakspeare.

came insane when she heard of her brother's death at Niagara, and she he is, as it has become almost a salaries and those in commercial life has since been found drowned in the mania among Englishmen of wealth in our country, we shall find the bring you in Mark 1907 in One Month than anything else in America. Absolute Crange, Either river at Ludy Smith, Natal. to invest in Western realty.

Gotham Gossip

Astor in Wall Street .- The Vanderbilts Becoming Buyers of Land .-- Horace Greehi's Farm to be Sold .- Gentleman Farmers a Failure.- A Wall Street Man's Experience.-How Henry Ward Beecher and a Leading Artist Fare. - More English Noblemen to come to this Country .-

Lord and Lady Rosebery.

it ever produced for him. weight in gold, and yet we do not those countries \$27,500. waste anything."

to say that his farm at Peekskill, \$10,000, such as those who repreate up nearly his entire salary which sent us in the South American was \$50,000 a year, and a leading States, and England makes no dis. and eminently successful artist once tinction between them and the Ausrelated at a dinner table that he had trian and Italian missions, so far as to paint four pot boilers a year to compensation is concerned. And so pay for the running expenses of his it is with our consuls and our secrefarm, before he had the leisure to taries of legation and other attaches, paint a genuine work of art.

your savings in land. This was the amount, \$5,000 per year, that the only real property. Other values chancellor of the English exchequer lage, a noisome barrier to progress mained. The family has been living ter at New York gets \$8,000 per and a bone of contention in village up to this maxim, and the great- annum, and his confrere at London and township politics. To drain it grand-children have been adding to gets as many pounds, or nearly fivea large ditch a mile or two long the blocks of real estate owned by times as much; while the same of would have been required; but some the family almost as eagerly as old ficer at Liverpool, Manchester, and one fortunatly discovered that a John Jacob himself. No wonder, a dozen other English cities, receive CATARRI thin sheet of clay was all that kept then that the fact that one of the As- more than double the compensation the waters from going down into a tors has left the smooth waters of of the postmaster of our metropolis. deep strata of gravel, boulders, and land speculation for the troubled The general of the army gets \$13. pand. The wells were sunk and the seas of Wall Street, has excited so 500 per year, which would scarcely swamps thoroughly drained at an al much talk. For Gould he is a val be considered pin-money for the most nominal cost, leaving rich black uable ally, for he has what is very head of the British army; nor would soil, which is the most productive much needed in Wall Street at prest the admiral of the English navy be and valuable in all that district. ent, ready money, or something able to keep up the dignity of his

adding lot after lot to his possessions The New York Sun of Tuesday in the city, while his sons are buy-

The Stewart Memorial Cathedral 10 inches by 71. The publisher, at Garden City, is to be dedicated Berjamin Day, is still alive. He on the 19th, and Bishop Littlejohn was the original proprietor, editor, will probably perform the ceremony. than the salaries they receive every publisher, &c. The contrast be- Whether the body of the founder

MARWOOD, the distinguished Eng- are Lord and Lady Roseberry, who household expenses of the executive Frederick County, Maryland, sailed on the Cunarder Pavonia last mansion as to salt down about one On Saturday, October 6th, 1883, week. Lord Roseberry is a leading half of his entire salary. There is, at 1 o'clock, p.m., the Real Estate dedied from cholera Sunday in Upper member of the Conservative party, of course, no good reason why we of scribed in said mortgage. First—that valuable and a shining member of the Jockey this plain, democratic, modern re Club. His racing and breeding es- public should especially emulate tablishment is one of the finest in aristocratic and wealthy England in England, and in his career on the the matter of official salaries no turf he has won many of the most matter how powerful or well able FOREST fires are raging in many desirable victories. Lady Roseber we may be to do so. These compar south side of Tom's Creek and known as a matter ry is a Rothschild, and her wealth isons are made simply as a matter contributed to the revival of the of interest. Yet we ought to pay J. PROCTOR KNOTT, governor of family splendor of her husband. high officials enough to meet all the primrose. The Belmonts who are that, inadequate as present salaries of land, more or less, lying near the public road leading from William L. McGin-THE bishop and town council of closely identified with the Roth are said to be, there is no difficulty nis' to Friend's Creek, adjoining land of ponder this country. Whether his Lord- It is, however, a fact that if we car- all the expenses of conveyancing LEWIS M. MOTTER, THE sister of Captain Webb be- ship also intends to become a land ry the subject a step farther, and came insune when she heard of her owner here is not known; perhaps make comparisons between official

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C, Sept. 4, '83. In round numbers there are 110,-000 office-holders dependent for their bread and oleomargarine upon the treasury of the United States. and who receive salaries ranging from \$15 per month to \$50,000 per NEW YORK, September 4th, 1883. annum, the compensation of the Horace Greely's farm at Newcas President. So much has been said tle, Westchester County, is to be concerning the extravagant salaries sold at auction on the 8th, inst., and paid to our higher government offi people romantically inclined will cials, in connection with the civil have a chance to make a bid for the service reform discussions, a few tried to show his neighbors and con- in this courtry and those paid to of stituents "What I know about farm- ficials in similar stations in England ing." I am told that the estate is may be of general interest. For invaluable to a person who is practi- stance, Lord Chief Justice Colerilge, cally familiar with agriculture, now visiting this country, receives a though it cost Greeley more than salary twice as large as that of the President of our fifty-five millions of Somehow gentleman farmers are people, and nearly ten times larger is regarded as inevitabla. France not a success in this country. The than that received by the chief juspursuit of extracting produce from tice of the United States. The lord mother earth seems to be too real, mayor of London and the lord lieutoo earnest to admit of play. I tenant of Ireland each receive a know several Wall Street men who salary larger by \$10,000 per year own estates in Long Island, in New than that received by our chief ex Jersey, and at points along the Hud- ecutive. While we pay our minisson as far as Dobbs Ferry. I was ters to London and Paris and Bertalking with one of them on the New lin \$17,500 per annum, and consider Jersey Central train this afternoon. that the very exaltation of extrava-He described to me the pleasure he gance, the ambassabors accredited had every evening on returning to to this country from those nations his place. "You should see my receive nearly, if not quite, three corn fields," he said. "They are fold more than we pay, and the cious blue clay, fourteen to sixteen beautiful." "Does your farming Russian minister receives more than pay you?" He laughed. "Well," four fold the extravagant figure he answered, "I don't know that it that has kept us in a grumble for does. We use no vegetables in the thirty years. To our second-class house except what we raise ourselves. ministers, such as represent us at I figured it out what they cost me Madrid and Vienna and Rome, we some time last fall, and I found that pay \$12,000 yer annum, while Eugthey are worth very nearly their land pays to her representatives to

There is yet another class of min-Rev. Henry Ward Beecher used isters to whom we pay a salary of to whom we pay the maximum salary Quite a flutter was created in Wall of \$5,000, and England perpetuates Street this week when it became hers through a lifetime by giving known that Mr. John J. Astor had them just double that sum. We entered the den of the bulls and pay our cabinet officers \$3,000 pe bears, become a heavy buyer and annum, which is just about the leagued himself with the Gould cli- amount the English premier receives que. The fundamental maxim of per month, and the comptroller of the founder of the house was to invest the treasury works for the same were subject to change-land re receives per month. The postmasposition upon such a pittance as the On the other hand, the Vander- \$11,000 per year that we dole out

With most of the officials to whom we pay what we are prone to coneider extravagant salaries, there is an absolute struggle for existence, because of the demands upon them for bospitalities, official courtesies, and all that sort of thing. In fact many of them, and particularly the cabinet officers, expend much more year in responding to these social The influx of English Noblemen American people look upon a recent. corded in Liber A. F.

discrepancies almost as great in some

of the higher grades. There are MOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. presidents of insurance and railway companies who receive salaries as required, much more is paid than support. My candidacy, of course, is for corresponding service under the Nominating Convention government. But when we come down to the lower grades, such as clerkships, etc., which comprise the FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. great mass of the 110,000 above referred to, we find that salaries average considerably better than in comproperty on which the great editor comparisons between salaries paid gregate Uncle Sam pays his servants erick County for the ensuing term; subnumber of men of equal character and capacity could command in sal aries in any other walk of life in

this or any other country. DOM PEDRO.

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EDW. S. EICHELBERGER.

To the Voters of Frederick County : At the suggestion of many friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for mercial positions; so that in the age the office of State's Attorney for Fredas much as, or more than, the same ject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention, and respectfully solicit your support. aug. 4 tc FRANK C. NORWOOD.

> TO THE DEMOCRATS OF FREDERICK COUNTY. FREDERICK, Mp., Aug. 17, 1883.

Repeated calls have been made upon ne during the last six months-both personally and through the public press troops have entered Tonquin, and Sheriffalty nomination at the next Democratic convention, and the opinion has been confidently expressed that if nominated I can be elected. Relying upon the judgement of these disinterested fellow citizens, and not upon any estimate I may place upon my own strength or fitness, I gratefully accede to their wishes and hereby announce that I will be a Candidate for Sheriff at the next Democratic Nominating Convention. In making this announcement I am not ignorant of the fact that if nominated I will have a hard fight before me; I am fully prepared for this; and, knowing that the harder the fight the greater the effort required of me, I assure you that no time tried to accomplish yours and my suc-Very Respectfully, tf CHARLES E MULLEN.

Poor Poople and people of moderate means, and even people well to do or wealthy find that the enormous

SufferingWomen Many a lady e dowed dowed the furniture with prevents their making known, and of wignorance of the medical profession prevent. Lafy Reader, pause and consider, you owe yourself, your family and y, that you should cure yourself of these to and once more feel the glow of per th and spirits that nature intended for yeler's No. 96 Prescriptions are pleasant table to take, contain nothing of an injure.

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of September,

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Clerk'

On and after May 27th, 1882, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH Leave Emmitsburg 8.40, a. m., and 3.25 portant subject that p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.10 tivator of the soil.

a. m., and 4.00 p. m.

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POSTAL notes taken at all times in payment of subscriptions, send'em along. two of coloured wash rather than miss. THERE are five Sundays in this month. Beginning on Saturday, it ends on Sun-

TBE commissioners of the town, are

or any quantity desired, go to M E. Ad family, is a toddler of 75. elsberger's.

FROSTS have been announced in various pleces. We have not learned of any here as yet.

THE warm sunshine followed by the cool evenings, favours malarial attacks, be prudent.

For Fire Insurance in first-class Companies, call on W. G. Horner, agent, Emmitsburg, Md.

A MAN may smile and smile, andcan smile then.

THERE has been a great rattling of ing manner. coal, in town this week, getting ready for grate work.

them. 25 cents.

ning to return the visits of their loving of artistic typography we have seen. relatives of the city. ILLUSTRATED Book of Cage Birds

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a 11-3 m THE REGISTRTION .- Up to this (Fri-

day) morning, the registrar has enrolled nine new votes; and eight have been disqualified.

THE latest style for attaching a Postage Stamp, is to wet the envelope and put the stamp on the wetted place. It is sensible and cleanly.

Subschiption Schools have been opened all over the county, until the time of the Public School opening arrives. This speaks well for our people.

the dreamy month of September with its of coolness. warmth and refreshing fraits. THE Passionist Monastery, on the

Frederick road, near Baltimore, was en tirely destroyed by fire on Wednesday night. The loss was very heavy.

shot a Hawk on last Saturday, that mea- 3, 1883. Persons calling will please sured four feet three and a half inches say advertised, otherwise they may not refrom "tip to tip," its claws were an inch ceive them : long.

WHEN hops are fragrant pull them; Stambaugh. the presence of the yellow powder (pollen) on the blossoms, is the indication. Dont wait for the frost to destroy the

on Tuesday and washed our office win- their extensive departments of business ever since.

THE advertisement of Baker and city. Plank appears in this issue. They succed Mr. Jno. T. Long in the butchering business, and will conduct the business from the well known stand.

son, of Glen Rock, Pa., ate some dahlia seldom equalled; the fair will take place in the instant death of Wm. G. Abell, a years of experience in the way of provid-A HORSE belonging to J. S. Baker & hitched at a fence, and a short time died and 2nd, 1883. It will be an occasion of company. Owen Dorsey, a stock-dealer, has succeeded in giving to his patrons, from the poisonous effects of the leaves.

THERE lies before us a communication which we would print, but for the want of the writers name. As its authorship needs not, be disclaimed, why withhold the name, so indispensably necessary to

THE liability to loss from lightning mitsburg. aug 4-8-m

sion, and return home by day-light.

CAPT. JAMES MCSHERRY and James ble Pipe Creek.

throws a flood of light upon a most important subject that concerns every cul- his memory.

They should go to stay.

Go to C. J. Rowe & Bro., for Evitt's are said to rival Pen-Mar and High Rock as "Annandale," will be requisite for as points of observation. But then the the repose and delectation of our inhabpoints so lauded are not available. The stacts. But as we intend our works to great matter is that athing shall be actual and not merely possible.

> ANDREW H. SMITH of Rohrersville, Md., while searching for potatoes in his garden, noticing a hole of peculiar shape thrust his and into it and was bitten Acute pain was followed by a copious flow of blood. He had been bitten by a on good paper, from the Odd Fellow of physicians and Dr. Gross, an operation,

THE School Commissioners would do an acceptable thing for this community, if they would have the public school house painted, we could endure a coat or Its many hued appearance detracts from the building on all sides.

A SCRANTON lady has just died, leav ing a motherless family of interesting having the Fire Engine over hauled and children to fight the battle of life and For fruit cans by the dozen, hundred, of age, and her youngest, the pet of the expected to occur at almost any moment. physicians at the time of the accident.

> EMMITSBURG, Sept. 5th, 1883. name, either by note or otherwise, ex- commission was never revoked. cepting those contracted by us in person MARY ANN JONES.

M. J. JONES.

still not be elected, and he is happy who ed on Saturday and in the morning and against a rock, contusing the scalp and church. The full choir connected with 31st ulto, had his right foot so crushed

of "City Sounds for wellers by the Sea, well. SUFFER no longer with Corns and Bun- and Ramblers in the Mountains," a pamions-Schroeder's Corn Solvent will cure phlet of 39 pages illustrating "what we can do, and how we do it" from the office of the Philadelphia Times, which in excused and disqualified from serving chester and Bunker Hill on the Martins- hand cut off by having it caught in a THE country cousins are now plan- its entire make up exceeds any specimen upon the jury for the September term of burg pike.

small teaspoonful of pulverized saltpeter. The following were drawn in place of Md., we are told. WANTED .- 500 good solid logs to saw Boil in strong vinegar and then thicken those disqualified: Perry G. Smith, Dan The number of passengers coming to on shares. WM. L. McGinnis, Iron with wheat bran apply as hot as possible. iel Smith, of J.; Hanson Bussard, Samuel Gettysburg over the H. J., H. and G Dale Saw Mill, one mile west of Emmits | One poultice is guaranteed to give im- Flautt, Wm. Shuff Cephas M. Thomas, Railroad during Encampment was over had occupied the position of clerk in the mediate relief and three will effect a per- C. Silas Thomas, Geo. W. Null, Jesse five thousand, Supt. Scott informs us. manent cure.

> WANT of space last week prevented us from saying that the Valley Echo of Greencastle Pa., had just entered upon its 17th Volumn. It is a very welcome respected farmer, owner of the steam Miss Mollie McCurday, daughter of ful attention. We wish him constantly entire left side and his speech. At last Desert and other points. increasing success.

Ir is not safe to sit at the front door after twilight these evenings without an abundance of wraps, a little prudence To crowd the greatest amount of en- may prevent much distress. It is best to joyment into the shortest space, give us go within doors on the first sensation

"The Evening dews carefully shun, They're the tears of the sky for the loss of the Sun."

The following letters remain in the

Mrs. Margaret Burkett, Miss F. M. Harbaugh, Miss Jennie Jones, Isaac C.

dows, they had grown very dingy; and cannot fail to be pleased on visiting the we feel enlivened, as well as enlightened establishment on S. W. corner of Baltimore and Light streets in Baltimore

> WE have received the premium list and regulations of the Marvland state Agricultural and Mechanical Association at their Fair grounds, Pimlico near Balers, and others.

the year for visiting; one can start out at Central Committee of the same district flagged in time. A. Dorsey, John Burket.

HARRY STROBLE, of Greenburg, Pa.,

Trade Dollar crusade, all they can hope has made a proposition to donate two THERE are a great many places that property of Dr. Andrew Annan, known

> last, we should move slowly. Live Stock, Poultry, &c., &c.

His trouble was disease of the heart, complicated by infirmities incident to ad-We will not be responsible hereafter master in the United States having been many of our readers. for any debt, or debts contracted in our appointed by Gen. Jackson in 1830, his The corner-stone of St. Paul's Reform-

Bowers whilst carrying bricks up the sent were unavoidably absent and the en-REV. DR. VALENTINE, President of scaffold at Mr. W. G. Horner's new build- tire burden of the occasion devolved up- assistant officer of Registration for this Pennsylvania College, assisted Rev. E. ing on Monday, came into contact with a on Rev. A. R. Kremer the Pastor, who District. S. Johston in the Communion Services stay of a doorway, and was thereby knock- made one of the most appropriate and inof last Sunday, and as usual, his ministra- ed between the joists, into the cellar teresting discourses ever delivered by on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, tions were largely attended. He preach- about eleven feet below, his head struck this worthy pastor of the Reformed while coupling cars at Weverton on the evening of Sunday in his customary edify producing insensibility for sometime, bethe church in this city was present and as to require amputation. sides receiving other bruises Dr. J. W | the singing was all that could have been Wg have been favoured with a copy and at this writing the patient is doing rendered. A considerable amount of in Bloomington, Ill., last week of paraly-

Jurors Disqualified and Drown court : Dennis Scholl, Chas. H. Coblentz. Joseph Huffer, O. A. Horner, S. L. Hol-

Mr. Daniel Keller, a well-known and cream, &c , on the same day. effects of the stroke.

had penetrated.

cape from death. Mr. Bentz has an ele- cured. vator in his well, and was engaged repairing it, when a piece of timber, on Maryland Union.

A Collision on the W. M. R. R.

home at Graceham on Monday morning. accommodations and surroundings.

An Equestrain Somersalt.

A. C. Bond, trustees, have sold to Mrs. visited the Antietam Cemetery at Sharps- HAGERSTOWN, MD., Sept. 4.—Mr. Mar Annie M. Anders, for \$6,050, the mill burg, last week, and came across a grave tin L. Startzman, residing on the Shoop Harbaugh, who resides near Sabillasville, through the window on the corner, facsite, water rights, &c., together with the marked with his own name on the head- farm, midway on the pike between Ha- came to town for a separator, which he ing the railroad, by forcing open the warehouse of Calvin B. Anders, at Dou stone. He was at the battle of Antietam, gerstown and Williamsport, this morn- had repaired here, the separator was atand fell seriously wounded, but was tak ing, mounted on a horse, went to a field tached to the rear of his four horse wag- drawer and secured a good sum of mon en to the Hagerstown hospital, where he on the farm to drive up a delinquent horse on, a boy of about 12 years of age, was ey. Two boxes of cigars and a hand-Our readers who are interested in recovered, and returned home. His de- from the pasture. In a lane leading to driving the team, and Mr. H. was seated some bar decanter filled with whiskey farming matters, will do well to read the article in this issue, on Draining land. It corded, and a grave in which an unfortunate comrade was buried was marked in and fell. The horse on which Mr. Startz frightened, the bridle came off of the sad matches. As yet there is no clew to the man was mounted fell over the prostrate dle horse, and away they went, the af- thieves - Greencastle, Valley Echo. horse and the rider headlong over both, frighted boy finding the horses beyond They are agitating for a Public Park and the ridden horse in turn over the ri-SPECULATORS having made out of the at Waynesboro. Mr. Edward Lynch der. Mr. Startzman lay for a long time the road turns to the mountain, the ma vices at the Hill Church next Sabbath unconscious, but finally recovered suffi- chine was run against a fence, which of afternoon at 8 o'clock. for, are now trying for their return to acres of ground for the purpose, provid- ciently to drag himself home. Dr. N. B. course upset it, and it was badly broken While Felix Shumpp was helping to circulation, and then in time they will ed the authorities will make provision Scoot was summoned. His face was the horses got loose and ran as far as Mr. shift cars in Carlisle he tripped and fell, agittate again for their withdrawal. for ornamenting and preserving the badly lacerated and his body bruised. B. Keilholtz's brick yard where they were and had his left leg so badly injured as to same. The time may come when the particularly about the breast. No bones stopped, the boy ran after the team as require amountation above the ankle. were broken, but fears are entertained of soon as he jumped to the ground, and Cayugas Tribe I. O. R. M. will pic-n.c internal injuries .- Sun.

Death of Edward Schwartz. WE have received the "Premium List Mr. Edward Schwartz, who had his repairs. of the 28th annual Exhibition of the neck fractured and dislocated, near his Agricultural and Mechanical Association residence in Dover township, on the 23d of Washington county to be held at Ha- of last month, by being struck on the gerstown, Md., on the 16th, 17th, 18th, head by a falling limb of a tree, died last and 19th days of October, 1883. It con- Saturday. Two days after the accident, sists of twenty eight pages finely printed after a consultation by a number of York fice and presents an array of the regula- which was a nice and an exceedingly tions and premiums of the exhibition critical one, was successfully performed than cannot fail to interest all persons and the prospects for his recovery seem who are concerned about the progress of ed fair. The case was a most interesting Agricultural and Mechanical pursuits, one to the physicians and was the subject of no little discussion. Yesterday morning Drs. Gross of Dover; Weist, ROCKVILLE, MD.,-Mr. Edward Stab- Hay, Long and J. R. Spangler, of York, ler died at 9 o'clock at night on the 5th and Dr. Blackburn, of 'Philadelphia, inst at Sandy Spring, Montgomery coun- went to the residence of the deceased and ty, where he had been the postmaster for made a post mortem examination. They more than 50 years. He was nearly 89 found a fracture of the awas, with a disgrow up without maternal counsel and years of age, and had been ill for several location of the sixth cervical vertebra, protection. The decesed was 110 years weeks, during which time his death was fully verifying the diagnosis made by the

> WE take the following from the Times vanced age. He was the oldest Post- of Winchester Va., which will interest

ed Chapel, near Stephenson's Depot, was laid on Sunday morning, August 19th-About 400 persons were present. The John M. Bowers a son of Mr. Laban reverend gentlemen announced to be premoney was collected. The dedication will probably take place in Octoberwhen the Chapel will be free from debt-The following gentleman have been This is the only church between Win-

FROM THE GETTYSBURG COMPILER .-

Englar, Joshua Hood, W. Hamilton Burgess McCreary fined a large num-

on Sunday of the Encampment, and sev-From the Valley Register of last week | cral other parties for selling cigars, ice

exchange in our Sanctum and is always flouring mills, 11 miles north-west of Hon. Robert McCurdy, is making an exread with interest. Its Editor allows no this place, suffered a stroke of paralysis tended tour of New England, visiting item of local interest to escape his wake- last Sunday morning, which affeced his Gloucester, Boston, Nantucket, Mount

account his speech had been restored and It was only a window pane brokenhe was otherwise recovering from the and yet quite an accident. On Tuesday about closing time, as Mr. J. E. Bair, Last Sunday morning some person Cashier of the Gettysburg National Bank went into the stable of Mr. J. D. Koogle, was lowering by the cord the heavy tranone mile west of town, and punctured som over one of the windows in the his fine black horse in the side and front, the transom fell, one end striking shoulder with the tines of a pitchfork. Mr. B. on the shoulder and the other end No less than thirteen holes were visible going through the large plate glass, caus. on the skin of the animal where the tines ing the Cashier a good deal of pain and to the window a big break that required boarding up for five or six feet. The NARROW ESCAPE.-Last Friday about plate is 6 by 8 feet. Another has been noon, Mr. Horatio Bentz, residing on sent for. A similar accident cannot again A LARGE HAWK.—Mr. D. T. Hoff, Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., September West Patrick street, made a narraw es- occur, the transom having been well se-

A DRIVE .- On Friday of last week which he was standing, gave way, preci- we availed ourself of the kind offices of pitating Mr. B. into the well. When he a friend to act as our driver, and ascendreached the bottom he soon experienced ed the mountain to Clermont about ten THE Fall and Winter advertisement of a depressing feeling, doubtless occasion- miles distant, and within a mile and a the "Excelsior Clothing company" of ed by foul air, and at once began calling half of the Blue Ridge Summit Station Baltimore which appears in this issue, loudly for help. His cries were heard by of the W. M. R. R. This hotel is eligibly will prove interesting reading. Those his daughter who at once gave the alarm, located upon the Summit of the South Lieux.—Peter Burket came along who are in want of articles in any of When taken out Mr. Bentz was almost above the sea level, and affords a very unconscious, but fresh air soon revived pleasant retreat from the summer's heat. him. He suffered no other effects from The House is roomy and accomodates a his fall, and was soon about again .- large number of boarders; Its situation is such as to afford a view clear through the valleys that lie between the mountain peaks, on either side, and of the hills Shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morn- beyond Westminster on the east, whilst ing a collision occured on the Western in all other directions the scenery is that Maryland railroad, near Highland Park, of the mountains. Mr. David Miller the timore, it presents an array of attractions between two freight trains which result- proprietor of the house, has had many October 30th and 31st and November 1st baggage master in the employ of the ing for the entertainment of guests, and unusal attraction to farmers, stock own- residing at Graceham, this county, was the accomodations of a pleasant resort also fatally injured and died the same wherein a home feeling, seems to preevening. The injured were Wm. N. vail so that laying aside pretentious de-THE Republicans made their appoint- Fleigh, No. 101 North Exeter street, and monstrations, they seem as a family in ments throughout the county, last Satur- Joseph Grouse, No. 108 North Exeter common, Although we had intended but day, of delegates to represent their re- street, Baltimore. A jury of inquest was taking a drive and returning immediaspective districts in the convention summoned and after hearing the evi- tely, we were obliged to yield to the which meets in Frederick on Thursday dence of the train hands rendered a ver- kind and hospitable invitation, of Mine Saptember 13th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., the dict of gross negligence on the part of Host, to remain for dinner, and in the Miss Alice of near Fairfield, made a short following were appointed to represent the latter. The first train, which caused mean time, accompanied him to the Sum- visit at Mr. Alex. Horner's, on Thursday at this sesson of the year, makes it im Emmitsburg: Thomas Clabaugh, Geo. the collision, consisted of seventeen cars mit Station, whence he receives the portant that farmers, should insure their T. Gelwicks, Wm. Guthrie, A A. Annan, of stock, etc, At the place named the guests and the mails of the house. The Shaeffer, of Westminster and Miss Lau horses and cattle and their crops in the E. H. Rowe, Wm. Fraley, Jacob Gillelan, train stopped to cool a hot box, the engidrive to that point is over a good road, guests of Mr. Nicholas Baker barne, &c., Call on W. G. Horner, Em- Henry F. Maxell, Henry Keilholtz, Sam- neer knowing that another train was almost level, and remarkably free from uel Waggaman, Ezra Fuss, Robert Hock. close behind, and in less than two minu- rocks and obstructions, the very thing Miss Ellsie Hyder, of Beaver Dam, visit ensmith, William Wallace, L. A. Bolling tes the second train, consisting of six in fact for pleasant summer drives, and it at Mr. Isaac Hyder's. ensmith, William Wallace, L. A. Bolling:

ensmith, William Wallace, L. A any hour of the day without being hurare: James T. Hays, C. F. Rowe,
sied; enjoy the sun light and be invigorThomas Clabaugh, N. C. Stansbury, pared for burial at the City Hospital, Bal thought the number of guests still reMrs. Sophie Dwen of Huntingt ated by its genial rays without oppres- Thomas E. Fraley, Absalom Smith, C. timore, and conveyed by train to his late maining, indicated satisfaction with their West Va., is stopping at Mrs. M. A.

A Runaway and a wrecked Separator.

Mr. Harbaugh succeeded in reaching the at Round Top on Saturday, Sept. 15. 11 ground in safety before the crash occurr- is expected that the Tribes from Unioned. A number of the c'tizens then drag- town, Emmitsburg and Littlestown will THE York Daily of last week says: ged the broken machine to town again for be present. The Postal Notes.

Through the kind and polite attention of our gentlemanly and efficient Post Master Mr. S. N. McNair, we were favoured with an inspection of the new postal notes, the other day. They are printed on bank note paper and are in the form of those notes; they have blank amount of the order. There are columns for dollars, dimes and cents, in amounts from one cent to \$4,99; the figures are to be numbered to represent the amounts from the cents of a farm belonging to the estate of said ceceased, situated in Frederick County. to be punched to represent the amount called for. They are made payable to bearer, and can therefore pass from hand to hand as money. The receiver must a column of months is placed on one side by which the time of their currency is indicated; they stop just when the money orders, heretofore in use come inmost convient and acceptable facility to commercial business.

From the Examiner.

On Tuesday last, Mr. John H. Bennett was commissioned by Gov. Hamilton as

John Best, of Ellicott City, a brakeman

Mr. William Schultz, formerly of this Eichelberger Jr., rendered surgical aid, desired, well selected and excellently city, son of the late Henry Schultz, died sis, aged about 65 years.

On Monday afternoon Charles Hauer employed at McMurray's canning establishment, had the index finger of the left corn cutter.

Mr. William C. Martin, clerk in the office of City Register Robb, died on the months and 18 days. THE following is said to be a sure cure ter, Francis Colliberry, Wm. P. Stock- A horse and buggy stolen from John 81st instant, at his residence, No. 153 for boils, felons or bealed breast: Take a small handful of spear mint, and one warner P. Duvall, Wm. M. Gaither.

Shorth Eutaw street, Baltimore. Mr. Shorth Eutaw street, Baltimore. Mr. Shorth Aughter of Mr. Peter Shorth, aged Martin, who was 82 years old, was formal been recovered in Montgomery county. erly of this city, and about twenty-five or place at the College Cemetery. thirty years ago was the Democratic candidate for Sheriff of this county. He register's office for a number of years, and was efficient and obliging. Mr. Marber of hackmen for carrying passengers tin was a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church South. He has two sons in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He had been confined to the house for several months.

On Tuesday morning the 21st ultimo,
Miss Mary Higgins and Miss Ann Connell, both of Philadelphia, received the
religious veil and habit in the chappel at
Rasperries. the Academy of the Visitation, B. V. M., this city, in the presence of a large numof friends and relatives. The former will be known in religion as Sister Mary Ambrosia and the latter as Sister Mary Francis. At the same time Sister Mary Austin McDermott, made her profession. Rev. Father McDermott, conducted the services which were of a very impressive character, and consisted of low mass, a short sermon and fine music.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Frank Webb and his son of Way nesboro' visited his parents in this place' and Mr. Marshall Kelley and his wife also of Waynesboro' were the guests of Mr. Jewelry and silverware. J. H. T. Webb,

Miss Anna E. Motter of Williamsport Motter, of St. Joseph Mc., together with her son "little Sam" and the baby, made a short visit to their relatives in this place. Dr. J. T. Bussey and his children are visiting in Harford County. Mrs. S. Motter and her daughter, Miss

Mabel, are visiting in Philadelphia. Henry Stokes Esq., and his son J. Harry, made a rapid trip to Baltimore Mr. John C. Lower, of Baltimore, made

his usual business, call around.

Sophomore Class at Pennsylvania Col-Morris J. Jones Esq., and wife are soourning at their country seat, "Moun-

Mr. Murray G. Motter, has entered the

tain View" near town. Mr. C. D. Smith, of St. Joseph, Mo., with his son Edward C. visits his mother and Ed. is on his way to rejoin his Class at Yale College. Miss Mary King, of Gettysburg, visits

her sister, Mrs. W. G. Horner. Mr. Joseph McDevitt, has gone to Niagara Falls to attend school. Mr. Harry H. Myers, made a visit home this week. Mr. Mathew Gordon, and his daughter

Miss Mollie Eckeurode and Mr. Harry ra Eckenrode of Gettysburg, are the Miss Mollie Wolf of Union Bridge and

Mrs. Sophie Dwen of Huntington,

EARLY on Saturday morning burglars On Tuesday morning Mr. Leonard C. entered the Franklin House bar room

FROM THE STAR AND SENTINEL .- Ser

At Mt. Holly a six year old son of

Lewis Danner got access to a bottle of flavoring used by his farther in the cigar business and drank the contents. The Frederick County this eighth day of Auchild was seized with spasms and lingered gust 1883, that the Sale of the real estate of Michael C. Adelsberger, deceased, reuntill the following Tuesday evening, when death terminated his sufferings. On Monday of last week Jacob Hendle Carlisle, ate a hearty dinner, and went into the sitting room, as was his custom spaces for the name of the post office to to read a newspaper. Some time after, which they are to be sent, and for the Mrs. H. went into the room and found ber husband sitting on his chair, dead. ber 1893.

> WAGNER'S SENTENCE.-The case of Dr. Wagner, the man of law-suits, was disposed of by Judge Ritchie on Friday of last week but at this writing it is difficult to know what the decision was The Frederick Times says:

"Judge Ritchie reviewed the case at considerable length and passed sentence, to play, as these latter yield 8 cents, and the new small order ones, cost but 3 cents the wisdom of the arrangement is apparent. We doubt not they will prove a cases—the time to be served conjointly." The Baltimore Morning Herald has it,

> 'twelve months inprisonment and a fine of \$100 in each case, making the fine in the cases against the Adams Express THE DAILY AMERICAN. Company alone amount to \$70,300. The Baltimore Sun correspondent

itentiary for 70,300 years! P. S.—The Frederick papers now represent the sentence of Wagner to be twelve months in jail for each of the cases, the time to be served conjointly; and to pay a fine of \$100 in each of the

DIED.

ceedings.

Elizabeth Heroing, aged 72 years, 8

SHORB .- On the 31st ultimo, near about 35 years. The interment took

MARKETS. EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK. employ of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. He had been confined
to the house for several months.

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> TN THE ORPHAN'S COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY. AUGUST TRAM, 1883. In the Matter of the sale of real Estate

of Abiah Martin, deceased. Ordered by the Orphan's Court of Frederick County this 3d day of September, 1883, that the sale of the real estate of Abiah Martin late of Frederick County deceased, reported by his Executor and this day filed in this Court, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the first day of October, 1883, provided a copy of this order be published in some new spaper, published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the said first day of October, 1883.

The Executors report the sales of three tracts or pieces of land for the gross sum of Seven thousand four hundred and Eighty five dollars and twenty one cents, (7485 21).

JOHN T. LOWE, DANIEL CASTLE, of T., AUGUST. W. NICODEMUS. Judges of the Orphan's Court. True Copy

JAMES P. PERRY. Sep. 8-4t. Register of Wills.

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NO 4622 EQUITY.

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

SEPTPMBER TERM, 1883. Charles Ovelman, Harry A. Ovelman and Rose B. Ovelman, by their father and next friend, George R. Ovelman, vs. Joseph H. Black and Matilda Black his wife, L. Marble and Julia Marble his wife Calvin Cain and wife, et. al.

ORDERED this 6th day of September, 1883, that on the 1st day of October, 1883, the Court will proce d to act upon the special Auditor's Report this day filed in the above case, unless cause to the con-trary be shown before said day provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior ADOLPHUS FEARHAKE, JR.,

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

sept. 8-3t. IN THE ORPHANS COURT

OF FREDERICK COUNTY June Term, 1888. In the matter of sale of Real Estate of

Michael C. Adelsberger, deceased. Ordered by the Orphan's Court of ported, by his acting Executors and this day filed in this Court, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the tenth day of September 1883, provided a copy of this order be published in some Newspaper in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said tenth day of Septem.

for the gross sum of Seventeen hundred and fifty seven dollars and forty nine cents (1757.49).

JOHN T. LOWE,

DANIEL CASTLE, of T., AUGUST W. NICODEMUS, Judges of the Orphan's Court.

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SHORR—On the 31st ultimo, near the content and full and reliable Financial and should be supported by the state of the sta tains interesting special correspondence,

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Old orahards may be renovated. but when the tree are badly decay ed it is not profitable to spend much time on them; not more than enough to get them into fire wood. If the trees are merely bad shaped, and cal and instrumental music. unfruitful, they may be made profitable. A few rows of drain tile, with thorugh pruning, may be all that is are unprofitable because lacking food. Such starving trees are usually in grass land where the leading crop is hay. A heavy goat of mannrs may be spread on the whole orchard, duragain and given a dressing of lime antly on a wall. or ashes. The trunk and large branches of old neglected taees are tree is good in every way excepting of which we are not treating here. its variety, this may be changed and improved in the sping by grafting a dress be of no stiff or rustling magood sort upon it. - American Agriculturist.

as three times a week.

POTATO CROQUETTES .- Take fine. ly mashed potatoes—cold ones will answer, but fresh are better-and perturbed spirits, than to use an about the young Hawks." mix through them sufficent salt, pep- habitually soft and calm speech in per, and butter to season it; then all her conversation, either with the mix in one beaten agg, and make into small rolls, being careful to have the surface purfectly smooth. Have er crums. Dip each roll into the

flour, ser ped poteto, or anything American Agriculturist for Septem, resort some of it.—Detroit Free hardiest.

Miscellaneous.

NATURE has written a letter of Nothing is more discouraging than credit on some man's faces, which is drakes of the money of gullible peoto set an orchard, cultivate it for a honored everywhere it is presented. ple.

In isn't safe any more to believe are not true to name. If trees are anything that others say, and only gels, and Mrs. Noah must have been to be set in the spring it is best to about one half that you say your-

> Ark., says the supply of hot water has more than doubled in threen

stains, etc., from glass, put a little stead of going to the buyer, it goes soda in the water with which you to the cellar.

put it away rough dry after washing | child; he was my only means of sub-

INSTRUCTION does not prevent R. I. Greening, Red Canada, Golden waste of time or mistakes; and mis-Russett, and Northern Spy. Of takes themselves are often the best

MR. A. STEVENS, Woodberry, Md Winte Nellis, and Vicar of Wake says: "I had dyspepsia badly; used field. Peaches: Early York, Early Brown's Iron Bitters and telt a great

To clean white kid shoes rub them there will be less change of condi- gently and throughly with a perfect tions, climate, soil, etc., and not so ly clean white flannel cloth dipped much danger in transportation of in diluted ammonia water and white

> A GIRL employed as a spinner in Lowell mill has taken the first prize offered by the Boston Musical Society for the best criticism of vo-

many pleasant books of travel, tells pointing to the word "menu" at the peeded to bring the trees into health a funny story of three crows that she top, said: "Fetch me a dish of that and full bearing. Many orchards saw when in Japan. They were for a starter." watching a dog eating a piece of meat and they tried to snatch it from him, A OHICAGO girl disappointed in but in vain. Then they flew off a love was about to hang herself, and short distance and held a consulta- just as she was fixing the fatal noose tion on the subject. Presently they around her neck a peddler passed by ing the winter months, when it is returned, two going as near as they yelling, "Ice Cream." In an instant most convenient to get among the dared to the meat, while the third the misguided girl changed her mind trees with a sled, and the whole gave the dog's tail a sharp bite. Of and resolved that there was someturned under with the plow in the course he turned round with a yelp, thing left in life worth living for. spring. After the ode have partly and the two crows seized the meat, decayed, the ground may be plowed which the three fed upon triumph-

Hints for the Sick-Room,

psually covered with loose bark and mous with sadness, and it is all im- es were made, and, when told they moss beneath, where the eggs and pertant that the person in charge were blomn up, said he must have pupa of various kinds of injourious of a patient should wear a bright, been a very shortwinded fellow insects are passing the winter. All hopeful countenance. The weak that blew one up. such parts of the tree should be look to the strong for support, and scraped with a dull hoe, after which are quick to mark the slightest tothey may be washed with a strong kens of uneasiness or apprehension take fire at night what would you do homemade soft soap, thin enough to on the part of those about their to get the people out?" asked the apply with a dust or white wash bedsides, although they may give no fire marshal of an experienced mabrush. The amount of pruning will outward expression of their sense of tron. "Oh, there would be no New Fall Overcoats. depend upon the condition of the it at the time. A nurse who com trouble about that," was the reply; New Winter Overcoats. tree. The aim should be to get a bines apparent confidence as to a "I would just ring the breakfast bell, Boys' Suits to rough it in. broad and open top to admit the sun- happy result, with the tender atten- and all the boarders would be in the Youths' Suits you look dressed in. light freely. Cut away some of the tions necessary to secure it, does but dining room in three minutes. larger branches, if necessary, cover- discharge the proper functions of ing the wounds with paint. If the her calling, save in extreme cases,

terial; her shoes of a kind that shall in no wise creak or cry. The modulation of the voice, too, should Too much can hardly be said, says be carefully attended to. We canan exchange, in praise of onions for not, and should not, forbear attendfowls. They are a preventative of, ance upon the sick, because nature and a remedy for, many diseases to has not gifted us with that raie, which domestic fowls are liable. blessed boom, of a sweet and musical ular New York divine, once asked For gaps, onions are the best thing voice; yet, even more earnestly than the vestryman of his church to inthat can be fed. The Stock Journal the elecutonist, should the nurse crease his salary because of his inrecommends giving fowls as many as study to modulate such organs as she creased family expenses. Don't they can eat, chopped fine, as often does possess, to the utmost gentleness trouble yourself," said the vestryof which they are capable. For man, "the Lord has said, He will nothing is of greater importance, we care for the young ravens when they soothe irritated nerves, and quiet clergyman, "but nothing is said

It is primarily important that an ready one plate with a beaten egg the physician's orders, and obey attendant should give quick heed to them exactly. The hard headed and egg, and then into the crums, and opinionated nurse is one who incurs fry to a golden brown, in boiling hot a heavy responsibility, and in pine the man. Just send him to jail. lard. Prain on brown paper, and cases out of ten brings to grief her patient as well as herself.

Take care that no disagreeable DYSPERSIA dampens the ardor of topic of conversation be continued, many an aspiring soul. Why suffer it perchance introduced. Get more from dyspepsia? Why be frightened imperative; guard against talking ter here than at home! I thought up by no one manufacturer. We purover disordered kidneys? Why con- at all when the patient indicates by this was one of the coolest places in chase only where we can get the best tinue the miserable life of a dyspep his own silence a desire for quiet the country?" "My dear sir, this is goods for our money. You who read tic, nerveless mortal? Brown's Iron If the vote of all the sick were taken an off year, you know! Every year this examine our stock and do likewise. Bitters will surely cure you. It has as to that fault in their nurses, from but this we have had to keep up permanently cured thousands of cas, which they suffer most, we should fires in July, and we shall probably ments separate. es where other remedies afforded on not be surprised if, with one voice, have to next year again. It is a ly temporary relief. Ask your drug- they would say, garrulity. It is sort of an extra season, you see.' gist concerning its merit. Try a conceded that truth lies at the foun. "But where are those cool breezes sample bottle and you will be relieve dation of all popular beliefs; and if you advertised?' "Oh, they are over ed of further mental and physical so, then purses, as a class, are prone on the other side of the lake to day. to talk too much. Let so base a vice You see, this is only one side of the BURNS. The best method of treat. as gossip no longer degrade one of lake, and we can't expect to monop ing burns of sgalds is to at once ex the noblest and beneficent of human olize all the breeze there is. We clude the air with cotton batting, callings-the cars of the sick - must divide up and give the other

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