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# EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1884.

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### DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

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State's Attorney.—Frank C. Norwood.
Glerk of the Gourt.—Adolphus Fearhake, Jr.

Orphan's Court.

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Sheriff .- George W. Grove, Tax Collector .- D. H. Routzahan.

Surveyor .- Rufus A. Rager. School Commissioners .- Z Jas. Gittinger, Herman L. Routzabn David D Thomas, William J. Black, Jas W. Condon. Examiner .- D. T. Lakin.

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Justices of the Peace. - J. H. T. Webb, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, E. T. Me-

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Burgess .- Henry Stokes. Then Commissioners.—(). A. Horacr. E. R. Zimmernam, J. T. Motter, Joseph Snouffer, John G. Hess, John F. Long

#### CHURCHES.

F'v. Lutheran Church.

Fust m-Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 91 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 2# o'clock, p. m., Infants S. School It p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd) Pastor- Rev. Geo. B. Resser. Services tice requires it. every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 to'clock. Wednesday evening lecture Dr. P. D. Fahrney's Office at 7 o'clock. Sundry school, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

#### Presbyterian Church

Pastor-Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednes-day evening lecture at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School at 11 o'clock p. m Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

St. Joseph's, (Roman Cutholic). Paster-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass apr 21-1y day School, at 2 o'clock p m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor-Rev. Daniel Haskell. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 71 o'clock. Wed nesday evening prayer meeting at 7: o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m Class meeting every other Sunday at g'clock, p. m.

#### MAILS. Arrive.

From Baltimore, Way, 11 05 a. m.; From Baltimore through, 7.00 p. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 7.00 p. m; Fron Rocky Ridge, 700 p m; From Mot gers, 1105 a.m.; From Gettysburg 4.3 p. m.; Frederick, 11.05 a.m. Depart,

For Baltimore, closed, 8.40 a. m.; Fe Mechanicstown, Hagerstown Hanover Lancaster and Harrisburg. 8 40 a m. For Rocky Ridge, 8.40, a. m.; For Bal- Williamsnort simore, Way, 3.20 p. m : Frederick 3.20 p. m.; For Motter's, 3.20, p. m.; For Gettysburg, 8.30, a. m.

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Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. Kindles her Council Fire every Satu day evening, 8th Rup. Officers; Geo. Gelwicks, P.; C. J. S. Gelwicks, Sact J. Theof. Gelwicks, Sen. S; Geo. Byers, Jun. S.; John F. Adelshargar of R; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.; Jos Byers, Great Sachem of the Hunti Grounds of Maryland; D. R. Gelwic Representative.

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Weekly meetings, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. D. D Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, E. R. Zimmerman; Worthy Master, Goo T. Gelwicks; Junior Master, Lewis D. Cook; Rec. Secretary, Juo. F. Adelsberger : Fipancial Secretary, R. P. Johnston; Treasurer, M. J. Eichelberger; Chaplain, John G. Hess; Conductor, Geo. G. Byers.

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every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday Westernoved also have private consulting rooms to evening at 74 o'clock, a. m. Westernoved and office to East church street, ninth door from the Pennsylvania radioad depot, and also have private consulting rooms to

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I invite all who are suffering with chronic or ingering diseases to call. Consultation free. Send stamp for hand-book or circulars.

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Baltimoreaud Gumberland Valley R. R.—Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg, 6.45 a.m. and 1.20 and 3.25 p.m., Chambersburg, 7.29 a.m. and 1.55 and 4.60 p.m., Waynesboro, 8.00 a. m. and 2.87 and 4.40 p.m., arriving Edgemont 8.25 a.m., and 2.58 and 5.09 p.m. Sundays, leave S. hippensburg 8.06 a.m. and 2.30 p.m. Chambersburg 8.35 a.m., and 3.08 p.m. Waynesboro 9.17 a.m. and 3.50 p.m., arriving Edgemont 9.40 a m and 4.18 p.m. Trains leave west, daily, except Sunday. Edgemont 7.35 11.40 a m and 7.35 p.m., Waynesboro 8.00, a m and 12.05 and 7.55 p.m., Chambersburg 8.40 a m and 12.45 and 8.40 p.m., arriving Shippensburg 9.15 a m. and 1.55 p m, Chambersburg 8:39 a m and 12:35 and 12:35 and 12:35 nd and 9:15 p m. Sundays, leave Edgemont 12:20 and 9:15 p m. Sundays, leave Edgemont 12:30 and 9:15 p m, Waynesboro 9:17 a m and 4:17 p m, Chambersburg 10:00 a m and 5:00 p m, arriving Shippensburg 10:00 a m and 5:00 p m.

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professional services to the public .- deccased, and an order of the Orphaus' Emmitsburg, Md., the real estate of said deceased, situated on the road running from the old Frederick road to the Middleburg road, and to Eisenhart's mill, and about two miles south of Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of Peter J. Harting,

the community. Office in the building lately occupied by J. H. T. Webb. a22 6 Acres, 3 Roods and 4 Perch-

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OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite APPLE ORCHARD. consisting of about 40 trees, young and thriving, about 25 or 30 peach trees, and other varieties, as pears, cherries, plums, quinces, &c. The land is in a good state

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Terms of Sale.—One half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Court; the balance in one year from the day of Te: ms of Sale .- One half of the purchthe balance in one year from the day of

### Public Sale

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

BY virtue of an order or decree of the Orphans' Court of Frederick Cour-, passed on the 15th day of August, 1883, directing and ordering the hereintown District, Frederick County, Marymitsburg Turapike road, and about 12 miles west of Motter's Station, on the Your Servant, P. D. FAHRNEY, M. D. Emmitsburg Rail Roud,

6 o'clock, a.m., second mass 94 o'clock, with a cheerful smile, as though be can afford."
a m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-

of which said George Eckenrode, died, deperate, siezed and possessed containing

# Perches of Land.

more or less. The improvements con reverse, economy," sist of a large, two story



two families, a large BANK BARN,

85 by 50 feet, nearly new, Blacksmith
Shep, Carriage House, 2 Wagon Sheds,
2 Corn Cribs, Hog Pen, Granaries, Carpenter Shop, Wash House and Bake
House combined, a never-failing Spring

he says is right, and whatever I say and tell you the room."

warmly.

"If I tell think we the reason." state of cultivation, and under good fenc-

trees, now bearing fruit, and a

phans Court. - One-third of the purchase the wife. money to be paid Cash on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof by the Court, the balance in two equal annual rian. It is half-past six, and he has you against me." their notes, bearing interest from the day of sale, for the deferred payment, and Executors

EPHRAIM G. ECKENRODE, HENRY I. ECKENRODE, jan. 19-ts.

## Notice to Creditors.

FINIS is to give notice that the sub-CHARLES J. ROWE,

estate of

MICHAEL ADELSBERGER,

Given under my hand, this 22nd day popular with his men than Captain places.
of December, 1883. JOSEPH C. ROSENSTEEL,

### A DREAM OF SUMMER.

Bland as the morning breath of June noon

The snow-plumed Angel of the North there, but at his own request his wife. Has dropped his icy spear; Again the mossy earth looks forth, Again the streams gush clear.

The fox his hillside cell forsakes, The muskrat leaves his nook, The bluebird in the meadow brakes moderately of his means.

Is singing with the brook, 'Bear up, O mother Nature!" cry Bind, breeze and streamlet free : 'Our winter voices prophesy Of summer days to thee !"

By bitter blasts and drear

Will sunny days appear. Reviving Hope and Faith, they show The soul its living powers, Lie germs of summer flowers!

In panisher in one year along the day of sale, the purchasers giving his, her or their notes, pearing interest from the day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the undersigned, for the deterred payment.

JOHN F. HOPP,

The Night is mother of the Day.

The Winter of the Spring,

And ever upon old Decay

The greenest Mosses cling.

Through showers the sunbeams after Uncle Phil had gone.

### Has left his Hope with all! Conquering a Husband.

"Uncle Phil has been lecturing "He is altogether too salt for me. in the next town. after described property to be re-sold:

"Uncle Phil has been lecturing the subscribers, Executors of George the subscribers, Executors of George cased, will sell at public sele, at the late residence of said decrased, in Mechanics to tea one evening. "I cannot, and Uncle Phil is salter than Lot's wife."

"He is altogether too salt for me. In the next town.

She returned in season for dinner.

But Uncle Phil did not come down to that meal. The lady rang the facts from the good man.

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"How much do you owe in ali, to that meal. The lady rang the facts from the good man. to tea one evening. "I cannot, and Uncle Phil is salter than Lot's wife." to that meal. The lady rang the Charles?" asked Uncle Phil. land, known as "Arnold's Delight," situ- I will not, stand it any longer," and 'I am sorry you don't like him, bell a second time, but with no betted about two miles south of Mt. St. the young wife dropped into a chair Marian."

ture, my dear, ' inquired Mr. Dykes, know better than he does what you in. The shipmaster was not there. hundred." at I o'clock, p. m., part of the real estate did not regard the situation as at all "I am sure nothing but his inter-

147 Acres, 3 Roods & 2 Square Phil has but one subject."

"If supper is ready, I think we the reason why I do so." of Water near the house and a pump at had better attend to that next; and the barn. The Farm has been well lime barn. The Farm has been well lim-, and is situated within half a mile of we shall have the whole evening to blame. I dan't want any one in the Walter's Lime Kiln. It is now in a high discus. Uncle Phil's lecture. The There are many varieties of pear subject will keep for awhile," "But Unole Phil will be here to

Young Orchard take part in the discussion; and Vincent J. Eckenrode, who now lives on says anything, and I might as well absurd. Terms of Sale as Perscribed by the Or- hold my tongue as speak," pouted

with security to be approved by the said have something done this time. I horse." Executors. I shall not."

her angry pout, as she sailed out of ingly down on me from her carryall Uncle Phil. the room, made her look decidedly when she meets me in the street," Charles or ened the lefter. It was After a while it came out that ed from the Orphans' Court of Fred-band. But before she was fairly ble bitterness in her tone. late of Frederick County, deceased. All must have been in the hall during about my own," replied Mr. Dykes. them happy. persons having claims against the descased, are warned to exhibit the same, thenticated, to the subscriber, on or beack, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed the little in the looked moved Charles Dykes had promised come back, Charles I' exclaimed fifty, though his hair and beard were peared to be the only way in which give me."

his life at sea or in foreign parts. the animal she wanted, and as she his tone or manner. Both Charles Bitters. By rapid assimilation it He used to read the Bible to his had couquered her husband once and his wife tried to say something purifies the blood, drives out disease, late of said county, deceased. All per-crew every Sunday, and never al. that day, she intended to have the about his leaving their house; but gives health and strength to every part sons having claims against the deceased, and hever are hereby warned to exhibit the same, lowed any swearing or other bad lanwith the vouchers thereof, legally auguage in his presence on board ship. "Glad to see you, 'Squire; any- would not permit the matter to be news wasted tissues and restores rofore the 22nd day of June, next; they Though he was a "psalm singing thing new?" the young merchant mentoned. They went home, unable bust health and strength. may otherwise, by law, be excluded from skipper," no captain was ever more began, doing the usual common- even to get in an apology.

early life, but his wife died while he "I haven't heard anything; what not acknowledge it. His good inwas absent on a long voyage. He is it?" had recently given up the sea, and Haven't you heard that Tinkham Charles became reckless in his finan-And through its haze, the winter retired to his native town, now an has been attached?" important place of 10 000 inhabit "Tinkham! Is it possible?" ex- The close of Tinkham's store ants. He found himself a stranger claimed Mr. Dykes, glancing at his brought more business to the young

> ed shipmaster was rich or poor. He riages." engaged in every church and benev That was all because he kept counsels, Charles branched out, and

in Tripleton a year before, and every two horses and one. O'verswept from memory's frozen of stock. In the main he was a pru there were a dozen things she want ed to one extravagance and there was disposed to be so.

Uncle Phil made a hasty suppor, ole, and she was satisfied. nestly about something.

plied the husband. "Uncle Phil is disaster. earth."

"You know very well that Uncle thing. If one means well almost en from the wall. anything can be excused.

he says is right, and whatever I say and tell your uncle we must have her feeling.

than Tinkham, and he keeps two then she felt as though she would be In fact, both of them have come to Mrs. Dykes was very young, and horses; and his wife looks patroniz. willing to lose the horse to regain believe that neither should conquer,

Before the supper things were re "I will go to him and beg him to though both he and his wife sincere-

nophew had taken him as a boarder "It's a fast; a keeper was put in bankrupt's successor soon made The gossips were not a little both his store this afternoon, and an at-things exciting for him. A ruinous ered to determine whether the retir tachment put on his horses and car- competition followed. No longer

him," interposed Mrs. Dykes.

dent, careful young man, or at least ed to do for his comfort. The lady was a long train behind it. had beaten her husband and his un His next balance sheet showed

and then went to his meeting. He Before breakfast the next morning in debt, and his stock was not worth And how beneath the winter's snow acted just a little strangely for him, 'Squire Graves' man led the horse the sum. He saw that he must fail. though the smile had not deserted over and put him in the little sta- After supper, one evening, he told his face. He said less than usual, ble. One of the clerks was to take his wife all about it. It would be a and seemed to be thinking very ear- care of him. Uncle Phil saw the terrible humiliation to fail, as Tinkpurchase, but he said nothing nn- ham had; and poor Marian wept as "Do you suppose he heard what I pleasant. He looked the animal ov- though her heart would break. Behind the cloud the starlight lurks, said, Charles?" asked Mrs. Dykes, verasaid he was worth the hundred. In the midst of the scene Uncle dollars to be paid for him in goods Phil walked into the room, as he al-"I think not; but you ought not from the store. Marian even w ys did, without the ceremony of For God, who leveth all his works, to say anything behind his back that thought she liked Uncle Phil then, knocking. He often called. you would not say to his face," re- He did not prophesy any evil or 'Uncle Phil, I am going to fail,

a good man, one of the salt of the After breakfast the lady thought dred dollars that falls due to morshe would drive over to her father's row," said Charles, bitterly, when

ter result. Uncle Puil evidently grouned Charles. from Emmitsburg to Mechanicstown, as though the last remaining por-half a mile from the Frederick and Em-mitsburg Turapike road, and about 14. "Will three thousand put on your neitsburg Turapike road, and about 14. "Will three thousand put on your feet, solid?" "What was the subject of the lec me upon economy. You ought to door was wide open, and she went "Yes, sir; but I can't raise three

"And that is extravag once, or the "When I said that I wished you had gone without even saying good me." "Of course that was the sulject of lecture half an hour in length. "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dykes." ey, after what has happened." the lecture; and you always take Whether he heard me or not, I said With the letter in her hand she "Nothing has happened yet, and Dwelling House. his side of the question. Uncle Pail just what I meant. You must get hastened down to the dinner-room. with the blessing of God, nothing in good condition, and large enough for has taken ten times as much influ- him out of the house in some way, To say that she was astonished and shall happen." ence with you as I have. Whatever Charles. Take your clerk to board, chagrined, would not half, express

> "If I tell him to go, I shall tell claimed. "He has left for good, bag tion," added Charles, after some and baggage." She tossed the letter discussion. "And that is that you

> said Mr. Dykes, greatly grieved to he would not even say, "I told you "I have asked you, and even beg- the evening before.

> grd you a dozen times, to keep a Mrs. Dykes dropped into her chair Charles sold the lady's horse, the

pretty; at least so thought her hus- added Mrs. Dykes, with considera- very short, but there was not a particle of bitterness in it. He should thousand dollars. Doubtless the administration on the personal estate of out the door opened and Uncle Phil "I know nothing about Tinkham's still pray for them, and desired to church and the missions will get came in. The door was ajar and he business, and I do know something do all he could to serve and make some of it; but it is probable that

sorrow for him. He was a man of to buy a horse and buggy. It ap weeping wife. "You will never for-

Uncle Phil had been married in have heard it," replied the visitor good man, though Mrs. Dykes would great bore.

fluence upon both was lost. Even

merchant for a time, though the restrained by Uncle Phil's prudent clant enterprise, and contributed two horses when one was enough for grasped more than he could handle.

At the end of the year the balance. Charles Dykes had opened a store With her the moral was between sheet was not pleasing to look upon. Then followed a reckless attempt to body thought he was doing well. Before the squire left be had sold recover lost ground. Notes at the Mrs. Dykes thought so, though his lady's horse. Mrs. Dykes was Tripleton Bank became very trouble-Charles himself insisted that he was perfectly happy, and her heart he some. One of them was given for a not making money very rapidly; he gan to warm even toward poor Un- new piano. People said Dykes was could not tell how much until he cle Phil. When the retired ship- living too fast. The young merbalanced his books and took account master came in from the meeting, chant was worried. He had yield-

that he was three thousand dollars

for I cannot pay a note of four hunhe saw that he could not conceal the

His trunk was not there; the pic- "I will give you a check for three est in us prompts him to say any. sailed many a voyage, had been tak- at the store at eight o'clock. I noticed that you have looked worried Was it possible that Uncle Phil lately; but you said nothing to

yould keep a horse so I could ride bye to them? There was a letter "I could not say anything to you, out every day or two, he read me a on the table. It was addressed to uncle; and I cannot take your mou-

Uncle Phil would not understand

"Uncle Phil had gone !" she ex- "You may help me on one condi-

Marian joined in insisting upon husband," said the lady with a deal satisfied Marian. You have got the horse, and got rid of Uncle Phil," yielded. He used no reproaches; of peach and apple trees. Persons destricted that is just what I don't want. He siring to view the property will call on overshadows me entirely when he observed. The note was paid the next day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Phil and he saw that he must have heard to be day, and in the evening Uncle Ph the impulsive words of Mrs. Dykes was domiciled in his old apartment, quite as happy as the young people.

"Uncle Phil will not be here, Ma- horse. Uncle Phil takes sides with at the table, and burst into tears. buggy, the piano, and other extras, Just as she had become reconciled to and reduced all his expenses to a cheser or purchasers giving his, her or to go to a church meeting at seven.' But he never said horse to me in the boarder, he had fled without very reasonable figure. Marian was "Very well, but I am going to his life. I can't afford to keep a even a word of explanation. She in- happy again, and did not believe tended to treat him with the utmost there was any too much salt about won't have Uncle Phill here any "Yes, you can, Charles. They kindness and consideration, as a no. Uncle Phil. She had given up the longer. If he is to stay in this house say you are doing more business ble warrior treats a fallen foe. Just business of conquering a husband. or try to conquer, the other.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 2, 1884.

HOW DO WE STAND?

In view of the progress that marks the work on the Reservoir of the Emmitsburg Water Company. We may expect to have the pure mountain liquid through our streets and accessible within our homes, ders. during the present year.

Corporate Authorities may have the ing all the while. use of water for the purpose of extinguishing fires, and for other needs, they will have to contract for, and pay certain charges to be agreed this, they will need an amount of money which the present revenues city. do not afford. It seems the Legisla missioners to meet the case, and a severe. law to that effect is now before the General Assembly. What may be its character, we, of course, do not know, but we feel confident it will not be likely to lay any burdens upon the tax payers, that may not be readily borne, in view of the benefits

projecting, as the works will fornish, the 27th ult. there will surely be diminished rates of insurance.

We noticed, the other day, that a Lexington, Va. petition has been presented against any increased taxation. We trust the public good. As long as no fire & Co., of Chicago. occurs, everybody may feel satisfied lost, it is too late for regrets ever cheese, \$36,000,000. what might have been prevented. So then, every good and well meangood, and feel disposed to do what has forgot where he buried them. may be necessary to make them as effectual as possible. In our humtle judgment, the Charter of Em mitsburg makes all necessary pro visions for the needs of the town, in the matter of taxation and the in- tables, try Sanford's teste' seeds, for you are only such as grow out of the ordinances that have been enacted under the Charter. Our Commission

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day of old foggyism has passed. Emmitsburg, henceforth, must stand in the line of enlightened progress.

DIMINISH THE COUNTY TAXES.

The first thing to be lone in or der to accomplish this result is to Frederick county will meet at their reduce expenses. Now it happens that certain Acts of the General Assembly, which appeared right enough at 11 o'clock, A. M., and continue for particulars to H. HALLETT & Co., freshest and most accurate. in theory, have acted very badly in business. By order, our county. These should be re pealed or amended. The County Commissioners have very properly appealed to the Legislature to furnish the relief such repeal or amendment will bring. We print their relief they ask for will diminish the bills now brought against the coun
(Late Commissioner of Patents.)

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The Regular Quarterly Meeting of the Board of County School Commissioners will be held in this Office on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 221 ty for services-altogether unneces sary-rendered by Magistrates, &c. Every good citizen will approve of THIS is to give notice that the subthe action of the Commissioners and phans' Court of Frederick County, in Teachers must account for lost ask that it be sustained. Those Maryland, letters testamentary on the time under the head of "Remarks" who oppose must learn that offices are created not for office holders late of said county, deceased. All perbut for the people—that the offices sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally auinexpensive as possible, in order to the interest to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of June, next; they missioners, or in this office, on or bemake them tolerable to those who may otherwise, by law, be excluded from have to shoulder the burden of tasir all benefit of said estate. support .- Examiner

HON, FREDERICK DOUGLASS WAS married at the Congressional Church at Washington, on January 24th, to a white lady named Miss Helen M. Pitts. The ceremony was performed by Rev Mr Grinke, of the Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, in presence of two witnesses,

#### A SURPRISED PRELATE.

We learn from the Catholic Columbian, that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Wat terson, formerly President of Mt, St.

changes to be accomplished will re the Baltimore City Council, was gross sum of Twenty three hundred dolquire some preparation to make published in the papers on Tuesday, them effective. One of the most im It covers over nine columns of fine portant advantages which a full sup print in the Sun. The citizens thus ply of water water will give, is the bad some excellent reading matter securety to property holders against before them, of the highest interest. Register of Wills of Frederick Co., Md. the ravages of fire. In the nature Long messages are the order of the to be met by a reasonable and just ever, the less they are read. But BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONof things, the great benefit will have day. The longer they grow, howcompensation. In order that our Baltimore is a great city, and grow. October Term, December Session.

ACTIVE efforts are being made in fice, Baltimore, and elsewhere, to estab lish a Female Seminary, of a high upon between the parties. To do order, under the suspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in that Session :

THE weather, which in northern Europe, had been, up to January so pervisors of Buckeystown District.

Thursday, the 3rd, will settle with Supervisors of Frederick District. ture has been petitioned to extend Europe, had been, up to January so the powers of the Burgess and Com mild, has in Rome been unusually Friday, the 4th, will settle with Supervi-

#### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

HENRY B. PAYNE, was elected T S. Senator from Ohio on Tuesday of

Brigadier-General Andrew A Humphrey, U S Army (retired) With abundant water, and self died suddenly in Washington, on Friday, the 11th, will settle, with Super-

> Ex-Governor John Letcher, died on Saturday last, at his home in

More than a million hogs and a we shall not get at logger heads on the quarter million of cattle were slaugh business, which looks so steadily to tered last year by Messrs. Armour

THE annual value of the butter with things as they are, but when product of the United States is esti homes are destroyed, and property mated at \$352,000,000; of the

GEORGE BUOKNELL, of Ashtabula couny, O., who is now in his dotage citizen, we take it, cannot but wish and has no confidence in banks, bur success to the efforts for the public ied his bonds for greater safety, and

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COSEY DELL GARDENS,

### NOTICE.

The County Commissioners of office, in the Court House,

H. F. STEINER,

# Clerk

E. M. MARBLE.

### Executor's Notice.

NORA HENLEY,

Given under my hand, this 15th day of December, 1883. JOHN F. HOPP. Executor.

YN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. DECEMBER TERM, 1883.

In the matter of the Sale of the Real Es-Mary's College, was recently the re Frederick County, this 7th day of Janu- line of from the faculty of Notre Dame Uni tate of Michael C. Adelsberger, late of versity, Ind. The presentation was Frederick County, deceased, this day reso happily affected that the Bishop ported to this Court by his acting Exhad no idea of what was intended until the gift was in his hands. A or before the 4th day of February, 1884. poetical address accompanied the Provided a copy of this Order be pub. Anything published furnished at short wit long enough to reach from Printing gift, which was printed upon silk, lished in some nowspaper in Frederick notice. with artistically illuminated bor- County, Md., for three successive weeks prior to said 4th day of February, 1884. The Executrices report the sale of two Like every new departure, the THE Message of Mayor Latrobe to in Frederick County, Maryland, for the

> JOHN T. LOWE. ROBERT STOKES Judges of the Orphans' Court. True Copy—Test,
> JAMES P. PERRY,

that the January Term of January Session of the Board commence at their Of-

On Tuesday, January 1st, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The following schedule will govern the

FIRST WEEK. Wednesday the 2nd, will settle with Susors of Middletown District. Saturday, the 5th, will settle with Supervisors of Creagerstown District.

SECOND WEEK. Monday, the 7th, will settle with Super-Wednesday, the 9th, will settle with Supervisors of Urbana District. Thursday, the 10th, will settle with Su-

pervisors of Petersville District. THIRD WEEK.

Manday, the 14th, will settle with Super visors of Mt. Pleasant District.

visors of Lewistown District.
Supervisors will be expected to give number of miles of roads they work. Supervisors for the ensuing year will be appointed on the day of settlement, unless complaint be filed against them. in which cases, all complaints as well as recommendations must be filed prior to the day of settlement. The residue of the session will be de-

voted to general business. will appoint Trustees to Montevue Hos-pital and County Constables.

dec. 15-6 By order, H. F. STEINER, Clerk.

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#### Sale Register.

February 4th E. Cora Rowe Administratrix of Chas. J. Rowe deceased will sell the personal property of said deceased at his late residence in Emmits

February 9th, Jno. F. Hopp, executor of Nora Henley, deceased, will sell the Real property of which decedent died possessed. See Adv. and Posters.

February 11th, Ephraim G. Eckenrode and Henry I. Eckenrode, Executors, acres 3 roods and 2 perches of land highly improved. Sale at 1 o'clock, p. m.

February 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. James Hospelhorn will sell horses cows heifers sheep and farming utensils &c. . See Bills.

implements and household furniture. See Posters.

Liberty township, near Fountain Dale colds. Pa, his horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, farm implements, &c.

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IF a big barrel is a cask, is a keg while.

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GET your painting done by John F m-6tf Adelsberger, Emmitsburg. "Labres' Walking jackets and coats ,cheap at C. J. Rowe & Bro's.

off at Woodsboro on Tuesday next. ers we say, go steadily ! For Fire Insurance in first-class Companies, call on W. G. Horner, agent, Em-

mitsburg, Md. gressional document.

GET instant relief and permanent Herald and Torch Light. cure by using Schroeder's Corn Sol aent. 25 cents. Druggists.

On Friday morning a brisk gale of wind arose, and we are having another cold snap Things all froz-

Go To John W. Bishop's Bakery and Confectionary, for fresh bread, rolls, fresh at all times

THE site selected for the DeKalb monument at Annapolis, is on the grounds of St. John's College, facing toward the capitol.

WE have not heard a word in 1e-Rhodes' township?

Central National Bank of Frederick of comfort. city .- The Call, Jan. 31st.

exiended.

the Emmitsburg Water Company, 2 acres, 2 roods and 21 perches of land for \$100.

rollton avenue, Baltimore, Md., says. "I used Brown's Iron Bitters for weakness and malaria. It has done me much good."

this place have bought out the mer- thought to be fatal. chantile establishment of Messrs. Cramer and Winebrener at Walkers. wille in this county.

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who can furnish a horse and harness, to sell the Singer Sewing Machine, in Emmitsburg, and vicinity. Will pay a liberal salary. Address The Singer Mfg. Co Frederick City, Md. jan 12-4t

where, are inserted on favourable terms Md.

front you, remember that one thing this news is doubted by many, but

WE VEGETATE .- Through the kind. ness of Mr. Charles Sandford, of Cosey Dell Garden, we had the rare delight of eating lettuce on the 30th of Jan- the Board of County Commissioners uary, for which he will accept our appointed Wm. F. Johnson, Joseph thanks.

MISS GRACE BISHOP, organist in p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 | the Presbyterian church of Greencas. tle, had a handsome gold watch and chain presented to her by the Con gregation as an appreciation of her

> A PETITION was presented in the House of Delegates on Wednesday, from citizens of Emmitsburg against the passage of any law empowering for the present, everybody appeared

An exchange very sensibly re marks that the size of our penitenti will sell on the premises, the real estate of the late George Eckenrode 147 aries could be reduced instead of being enlarged constantly, if more See advertisement in this issue and boys would learn a trade. It is the negligent parent that raises the bad

PROCTOR the astronomer has been February 28th, Geo H. Krise, will sell predicting the world would go to Pathis residence in Laberty Township. smash this year, but this should not Pathis farming stock. Horses, cattle, de'er people from keeping on hand Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, the great March 1st., Samuel Cline, will sell, in household remedy for coughs and supper being given them at the

Go to C.J. Rowe & Bro., for Evitt's 28th. She was in ther 70th year, Holtzworth. and had been an invalid for a long

radiant phases of the night ,into a toot-walk, and falling, received an be unlawful in the case. A Fox chase is an ounced to come satisfactory view, but to all enquir intra capsular fracture of the femur-

Hon. Wm. Motter, this city, and a after conveyed to the residence of member of the law firm of Judson & her son in law, Mr. J. C. Annan, Hon. WM. A. Duncan will please Motter, St. Joseph, Missouri, has where under the treatment of D. accept thanks for a valuable Con-been appointed attorney of the St. Robt. L. Annan, she is doing as well Joseph and Western Railroad. - as can be expected.

THE AFTER GLOW, as it is called, has been visible two or three times FOR \$2 50 we will send the Amer within the past week. That of ican Agriculturist and the EMMITS Tuesday evening was remarkable. BURG CHRONICLE one year, to any not so much for its brilliancy, but in that it gave a roseate hie to the er tire firmament, extending in all directions to the horizon.

persons and bad coffee are far-fetch at earthly resorts and become men ed. Even the coffee requires time, as it were in hilarity. The moral and that is all the tardy debtors ask for men is evident, if they yet re cakes, pies, &c. Always on hand, and Give us something prompt .- e. g - member they are only men. When the treacherous ice cludes one's footing, there is no delaying

gard to the Persimmon croo this application to equal it for the relief trees broke and left him and his degree. The season has been reached and also the Act of 1880, chapter and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness;" wife and three children dependent and also the Act of 1880, chapter the subtitle of "Drunkenness," with the subtitle of "Dru season. What say our friends in of the numbress and soreness the sleigh standing across the track. A markably healthful. towel run over the parts affected, would have run into him except for M.B. CHARLES W. Ross was yes- followed by immediate rubbing with the prompt action of his brother, terday elected vice president of the a dry towel, will produce unthought- who ran down the track and signal-

SLIGHT FIRE .- The timely discov-MR. Q. S. J. BECKLEY, President ery of a blazing roof at Mr. Johnof the Frederick Carnival Associa- Rouzer's tannery on Friday last, tion, will please accept the thanks of saved a large fire and a heavy loss. this office for the polite attention The fire was communicated to the work in all branches of trade. In who is a powerfully built man, suc- people. roof by a spark from the furnace, it the matter of seeds for wegetables, ceeded in knocking both down. In first mentioned Acts have not been THOMAS CLAYBAUGH, I. S. Annan is supposed. A part of the roof flowers, &c., any body can see, there the struggle one of the assailants enforced in any part of Frederick Buxton, Edward Kemp, John E. and J. C. Annan have conveyed to about 4x8 feet was burned, this cov is need for reliable ones, such as are diew a large knife and made a county, except in Frederick city, Hargate, H. Clay Hull, Theo. P. ering the entire loss .- Clarion.

SHOOTING AFFAIR AT WAYNES Boro .- On Tuesday evening, Thom MR. WM. H. H. Haun, 11 N. Cor- as Cunningham, a batcher of Waynesboro, going home intoxicated. quarreled with his wife and ended by shooting her with a revolver. He has been arrested and is held in custody to await the result of the

PROPERTY SOLD .- On Saturday last F. W. Lansinger sold his mead. ow of two acres in town for \$295.

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS .- A slight pain in the back, headache, or heaviness about the chest and stomach may por-WHEN sale bills are printed at this of- We don't know of a more valuable reme- brick maker, aged 45 years, leg bro relatives and sympathizing friends. titioners will ever pray, &c fice, we give a notice of the sale in this dy in such cases than J. M. Laroque's ken; Thomas Bringman, shoemaker, Miss Florence Routzahn, a sister paper until the day of sale, free of charge. Anti-Billous Bitters. Their action upon aged 60 years, painfully injured; of the deceased young lady, has been Michael Dalbon, aged 30 years, inof bills, when needed, and those who Don't delay, but use the Bitters jured internally, and the balance lying sick and dangerously ill at have bills printed here, can have the now; the price is reasonable, and all bruised and cut about the face and times, for many mouths, with a fevsame inserted in the paper at reduced druggists sell them; 25 cents and \$1. body. Strange to say, the young er, and much sympathy is felt for

ONE THING AT A TIME. - When THE latest news from Africa is the busy accumulations of work con | that the Zulu King has the croup; king have sent him a case of Dr. ceive them : ly know his cure is certain.

On the afternoon of the 234 ult. G. Miller, John C. Hardt, Francis T. two latter gentlemen are Democrats, ents, Washington, D. C.: thus giving that party representation in the trustees' board for the first time in a number of years .- 292,292.

THAWING GRADUALLY .- It seems at this writing, Thursday eve, as if electrical alarm 292,311. the sleighing were about to end, for desirous to have a last drive today, and the streets were lively by the continual rush, we noticed some buggies too, which shows the doubt ful feelings of their owners to trust to further sliding. We wrote some things earlier in the week that may not apply when this is read. But the skies may prove treacherous.

CAYUGAS TRIBE, I. O. R. M, of and neighbourhood. Gettysburg, visited Massasoit Tribe very pleasing manner; an oyster Western Maryland Hotel. The fol lowing gentlemen were the visitors: more County Fite Insurance Com: Sheilds, Peter Culp, B. F. Myers, pany, died in Westminster, January Fred. Thorn, W. H. Tipon and J. L.

A Sad and Distressing Accident. that will most like produce perman WM D. B. Motter, E-q, son of ent.disability. She was soon there

sports, properly conducted, as most homes secured through it. beneficial recreations for the people. Mythology discloses, in many bean Comparisons between non paying tal gods were wont betimes to meet

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ternoon while Mr. Edward Smith, of these are still covered in that form woodsboro', was crossing the Penn several inches deep, and withal we ards,' of Article 30, of the Code of Public General Liws of this State, and Mr. Wearendards, a COLD WATER. - Rheumatics recoil gate on the Woodsboro' pike in a cold spell. The temperature has title "Crimes and Punishments," and ver is doing as well as could be ex from cold water, and yet there is no two horse sleigh, one of the swingle only been continuous at a moderate to re-enact the same as amended unailment produces, A dampened train of cars was approaching and ed the engineer .- Morning Call Jan.

skill in offering seeds and plants could be found .- American. that are reliable, and yet his sales extend in all directions, near by,

rates. Notices of sales printed else W. E. Thornton, proprietor, Baltimore, lady was not seriously hart from the the deeply afflicted parents -- Val County Commissioners for Frederick shock.

The following letters remain in the COMMUNICATED. Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., January, MR. EDITOR.—In the death of ent says; "No person should buy 28, 1884. Persons calling will please Mrs. Mary E. Gelwicks, noticed in your potatoes of grocery men who let done at a time will soon lesson the notwithstanding, the friends of the say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

Howard T. Byle.

List of Patents. to citizens of Maryland, bearing date, Her family, the Sisters of Charity, poisonous narcotic called 'solanine.' Jan. 22, 1884. Reported expressly for and her friends waited upon her The bulb, or totato, contains the Lakin and M. Engene Getzendanner this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Me- with untiring zeal. She passed least of this, unless they are expostrustees of Montevue Hospital. The channel Experts and Solicitors of Pat- away peacefully in the bosom of the ed to the sun, which rapidly devel

box 292 399.

F. A. Pilling, Colesville, ventilating buildings 292,444.

J. R. H. Hinton, Baltimore, magneto-

Chas. B. Wilson.

persons are at a loss for modes of and they will pay handsomely for choked on a piece of meat on Fri. accident, and the wheels of four cars MRS SHRIVER, wife of Mr. Fran Messrs. W. T. King, W. N. Miller, the use of dumb-bells, climbing poles day last, the obstruction longing in large and otherwise injuring him On Monday last Mrs. Margaret B | chance to shove the radiant steel, at | an eminent surgeon of that place. much. We cannot combine the return home, slipped upon the icy ever increasing; but betting should when but a child, he drank some lye

Books of the Association were final- made to enlarge his throat. - Clarly balanced, and a dividend of 55 cents per share was found in the day (the 221 inst.) with carnival saved that but for the Association, We wish them success : sports. We always favour popular would not exist, and also cosey The undersigned, the County Com. apoplectic attack. He was 29 years

there has been no release of the icy the melting temperature, has ended in more snow or rain which, at once adding thereto certain additional sections under the sub title of "dis" torn off by the cylinder. He was NARROW ESCAPE - Yesterday af layer of ice on the roadways and ter 22, Act of 1880; also the Act which had choked, when his glove ternoon while Mr. Edward Smith, of these are still covered in that form 1880, chapter 24, entitled an Act to caught, drawing in his hand. Drs.

An Attempt to Rob.

READ the advertisement of Mr. one of the rather quiet thorough. We as Charles Sandtord in another column. fares of the city. The attack was for the following reasons: We are strenuous advocates of home made by two men, but Mr. Steiner, 1st They are not needed by our acclimated, or the workman labours plunge at Mr. Steiner, but he escap- where the corporate authorties have Keefer, Jno. Calvin Cronise, Geo. M. in vain. Our community in partic- ed, only having his hat-crown cut. sufficient authority of law to effect ular is privileged to reap the benfits Both men then fled. Mr. Steiner all the purposes of the said Acts. of Mr. Sandfords good judgment and gave an alarm, but no trace of them tioned Act has been to cause the ar-

ter of Edward and Sarah Routzahn, to be noticed at all, and which, with COASTING ACCIDENT AT WAYNES of Harmony, in this valley, died on out the passage of this Act, would MESSES MILLIER AND SNOOK, of wounds inflicted, which are not BORO.—On Saturday morning last a Sunday morning last, after a pain- 4th. The bills brought against serious coasting accident occurred at fur !llness of five weeks, in the 22d the county by the Justices of the Waynesboro, Pa. Men and boys year of her age. Miss Effie was a Peace and Constables for their serhave been indulging in coasting most juteresting young lady, very vices in enforcing the laws are enordown a hill on Second street during highly esteemed by all her acquaint-one ous, and thus the direct cause of ry Swope. the winter. Last Saturday a large ances, and her untimely death is a tion, and the subject of universal than Maynard. Hon. Louis E. McComas. has I. S. Annan & Bro. being the pur- sled was procured and thirteen boys source of deep sorrow to a large cir- complaint among our citizens of all and men started down the hill at a cle of relatives and friends. Miss political parties. The same day R. H. Gelwicks, fearful rate of speed. In their pasRoutzahn was a member of the Re
Commissioners of Frederick county, Franklin P. Ledwidge. Maryland in the Republican Congressional committee.

Agt. sold the Gelwicks property, the old brewery, &c., for \$1600, to Geo.

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The same day 1. It denotes the remains were brought o away, and then struck a post which day, and after appropriate services of this county, and indirectly, to a Mt. Pleasant-E-au D. Creager upset the sleigh, injuring nearly all were interred in the cemetery con- large extent, the guardians of the Wm. U. Todd. who were on it. The most seriously nected therewith. The funeral ser- peace, good order and property of hurt are: Joseph Addlesperger, vices, were conducted by her pas- the county, do earnestly pray your Honorable Body to grant the prayer tend of something very serious, while if carpenter, aged 30 years, face hor- tor, Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier, and were of your petitioners. taken at the start it is easily remedied ribly mutilated; Daniel Johnson, attended by a very large number of And as in duty bound, your pe-

In the Maryland House of Dele gates on January 23th, on motion of Mr. Markell, leave was granted to the Committee on Ways and Means We had a very pleasant call on to introduce a bili entitled an Act to Mr. Isaac Welty of Baltimore was granted to the Frederick County received injuries which proved fatal Miss Mollie Horner of Gettysburg the Emmitsburg Water Company, of freight train, which left Mechanics-SERRATING ASSOCIATION .- Many taxes, as met forth in said bill.

one day while his mother was make dren .- Morning Call. ing soap and when his throat healed A Good Showing.—At a meeting from the effects of the lye it was Jacob Livingston and George Smith, nior Building Association of this which time the boy has choked fre-

been in operation within two week- The following petition, presented town, Mr. Francis Little, employed Active preparations are being of seven years. The above shows a by Mr Keefer, shows that our Com in Mr. F. X. Smith's cigar factory. made, both at Frederick and Hagers- faithful and prudent management. missioners are anxious to be relieved whilst seated behind the stove in town to celebrate Washington's birth. An exhabit would reveal money of some grievous pecuniary burdens. the office and chatting pleasantly,

"O WINTER! ruler of the inverted ble Body, and pray you to repeal, so far as refers to Frederick county, the year." Since the 15 h of Desember hold which then bound the earth amend Article 30, of the C de of East Berlin, on wednesday last, Mr. out of view; every little period of Public General Laws of this State, Edward Weaver, who was helping FREDERICK, MD, January 27.- George's, Harford, Calvert, Anne the Peace of Montgomery, Prince deplorable. Late last night a bold attempt to as Arundel, Wicomico, Caroline, Talbot, sault and rob Mr. James Steiner, St. Mary's, Garrett, Howard, Somerresiding near Frederick, was made set, Washington, Frederick, Dorwhile that gentleman was traveling cherter, Kent, Charles and Allegany

We ask the repeal of these Acts

rest and trial of a number of petty offenders for petit la:cenies, trifling Biggs. DEATH OF EFFIE ROUTZAHN .- assaults, &c , which the public sense Miss Effie J. R. Rontzahn, daugh- of right and justice did not require

the county, do earnestly pray your phas Likin.

GEORGE W. PADGETT,

JOHN W. RAMSBURG, JAMES U. LAWSON, GEORGE W ETZLER WILLIAM H. LAKIN, county. - Examiner.

SOMETHING NOT GENERALLY Known .- A writer in the Contin editon of the 19, alt her husband and them stand in front of the stores in Bull's Cough Syrup and consequent. Miss Ere Bowie, Miss J. M. Dugan, children sustained an irreperable the sun, potatoes belong to the Mrs. Barbara Eck, Annias Fergenson' loss, but bowed their heads to the Solanum' family, of which the will of their divine Master. Her deadly night shade is one o' its full sufferings were extreme; she bore brothers. All the branches of the The following Patents were granted them patiently for the love of God. family contain more or less of that W. S. G. Baker, Baltimore, car-axle Holy Catholic church. Her funeral ops this element. Long exposure to was largely attended by her Protes the light, without the direct suc, wil H. W. Ellicott, Baltimore, superheater tant, and Catholic friends. May develop the solanine in the potato, she rest in peace! A FRIEND. and make an article unfit for food-But exposure to the sun is so injurious to the potato, making it not on ly unpalatable, but actually injur

iousito health.

A BRAKEMAN'S TERRIBLE DEATH. last Friday from Mr. Chas. E. Cas relieve Frederick city from the debt - Joseph Tulley, a brakeman on the Hams..... sel, Editor of the Catoctin Clarion, levied upon her by the Confederate Westeen Maryland railroad, was Side and Mr. Henry W. Bennet, of Grace Forces in 1863, and on the 24th, on run over near Mechanicstown, this Butter motion of Mr. Annan, leave was county, about noon Thursday, and the guest of his brother-in law, Mr. Delegation to introduce a bill entitl shortly after the accident. Tulley ed an Act to protect the property of was middle breakman on an extra made a visit to friends in this place Frederick county, Maryland. Also, town shortly before 12 o'clock, and EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS. leave to introduce a bill entitled an after it had passed a short distance Rev. A. S. Hartman of Chambers- Act authorizing and empowering the from the town it was discovered that wheat...... of this pl ce on last Saturday, and burg, made a visit to his father in Burgess and Commissioners of Em Tulley was not on the train. The were entertained by the latter in a law Mr. Geo. W. Rowe, of this place mitsburg, Frederick county, Mary engine was reversed and was run outs. land, to make contracts and levy slowly to Phosphate switch, where Tinothy the unfortunate man was found. He Mixed exercise, which they greatly need; A son of Mr. Nelson Wilhide had fallen off the bumper by some Rye Straw ... cis Shriver, secretary of the Balti D Kitzmiller, Y. A. Taney, Creig Indian clubs, and so on. Now why the throat. Dr. G. M. Zimmerman legs and otherwise injuring him. Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jewwithout knots, bucks, saws, greasers, boy's father took him to Bultimore accident, being conscious to the last. Jewelry and silverware. &c., and let every comer have a and placed the case in the hands of His body was taken to Bultimore A full stock of fine and coarse city and removed to his home on Cum- made Boots and Shees; also Gum shoes To see the comet, look steadily Grier, the highly respected widow of 5 or 10 cents per hour, or less. It appears that the choking was and have faith, and exercise your the late Rev. R. S. Grier made a call There's money in the project, and occasioned by a permanent closing railroad business about ten years, and dispatch by Jas. A. Rower imagination, and don't expect too upon a neighbour, and being on her the crowds of well-wishers would be of the throat. Several years ago, and was about 35 years of age. He leaves a widow and several child-

FROM THE COMPILER. -- Messrs. of the Board of Directors of the Junearly closed at one place, since Latimore township, have discovered place on Thursday evening, the quently. There will be an effort through their farms. A pound of ore melted at a blacksmith's fire yielded two ounces of spure copper. treasury. The Association had Petition of the County Commissioners. On the 21st inst., at McSherrys-

expired almost instantly from an missioners of Frederick county, pre- 3 months and 28 days old, and sent their petition to your Honora- leaves a wife and four children to b following Acts of Assembly, to wit: At Mr. Christian Kauff a an's farm

An Act entitled an Act to half way between Hampton and freezing anew has added layer to turbance of the Public Peace," chap attempting to clean the machine rurely Vegetable; No Griping. Price 25c. All Draggists 326, entitled an Act to confer ad. upon his daily labor for support ditional jurisdiction upon Juctices of which makes the accident the more

The Court, Judges Ritchie and Lynch, on Saturday last, drew the Wide Awake Agents Wanted Everyfollowing jurors for the February term of court. (18th): Buckeystown District-John C.

Padgett, Aaron Rideout. Frederick-T. T. Hershberger, R. F. Anderson, Henry Perry, Basil

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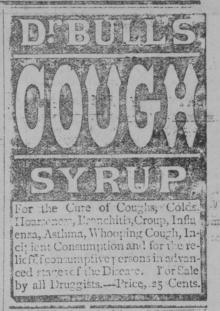
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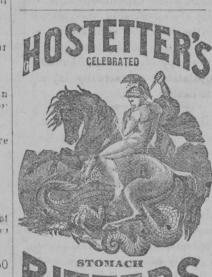
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