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Some true response to earn; We give, and give, until our hearts may

And meet with no return. O love, O slighted love, where dost thou

Could we but know!

Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his We catch some noble hope, and tenderly We nurse it day by day, Each on our souls; yet weeping we may

It slowly fade away. O hope, sweet flattering hope, where dost

FREDEFICK, MD. We build so patiently, we toil for years, We are so glad and brave; The end perchance is failure, loss and

Could we but know!

tears. And the low dreamless grave. Oh wasted labor is it even so? Where did it go?

thou go?

Where do they go to, our neglected pravers, Our sweet vain dreams and aims,

EMMITSBURG, MD. Our patient slighted love, our thoughtful cares. Lost labors, and lost again?

And are they lost indeed? Or is it we Who fail to see?

Where goes the perfume of the musksweet rose, The robin's happy song,

The wind so fresh and strong? - gives

Most surely lives.

No good thing can be lost, no real worth, Nothing that's true and pure. We do not see the seed corn in the earth

The harvest time is sure. Prayer, love, and hope, and work are golden grain None sows in vain. -Harper's Weekly

AN HOUR OF PERIL.

If you please, ma'am, said Betsy windows. I mylic all win are said. Consultation free. send stamp for hand-book or circulars. Your Servant, apr 21-1y

P. D. FAHRNEY, M. D. doorway, with her arms dripping Western Maryland Rallroad with soap sods, and her calico skirts back to the house, and sank nearly clover down there, with Hiram making up her mind who to invite. son. frowning terribly. way that Worth would never have imagined, "there's an insane man in

my morning task of coloring a clushad brought in, a trophy of his be rescue. fore-breakfast walk up the mountain Baby was sweetly sleepinig; Tom my and little Donald were fishing for minnows in the meadow stream. mys f upon the success of my idea my, the irrepressible. of renting a mountain cottage for the sultry summer months.

"A what?' I gasped. "An insane man, ma'am," said Betsy. 'Leastway; that's what Deacon Gadsly shouted as he was

can't be possible !"

"That's what Deacon Gadsly said. to it," said Betsy, nodding her head I calculate." tire conviction.

helplessly.

"Don't know, ma'am," said Betsy, 'unless it was because the mail. the potato-pounder, mamma,' sugtrain, like time and tide in the spell gested Donald. in'-book, waits for no man."

vision of a lunatic dancing about by between that time and this! among the hatchets, scythes and hay- "Betsy," said I, "this won't do. I cutters in the barn.

become powerless under the pres- marking withal." ence of any sudden emergency, "un- "Either you or I must go for help," less you call in the boys and lock I uttered, distinctly.

"Betsy," said I, "would you mind Betsy. locking the barn doors, like a dear, "It's fastened," I pleaded. and Tommy ?"

Betsy cleared her throat emphatische. "And only s'pose he jumps

ing Bureau (10 Springs St.), where advertising My Uncle was assistant keeper in a Donald, who had posted himself in tion and Bright's disease.

And I don't mean that sort of thing close behind. shall run in the family, ma'am, not "Mamma! mamma!" they shout-

if I can help it." Betsy-don't leave her for your life! train.

Heaven! If the wretch should be cey's sake stop him !"

must get back to the house immed wouldn't." iately."

longing, lingering look over his sane," I said faintly, "and-" shoulder,

ma?' cried Tommy, "to see if Mr. haste to open it. promised us ?'

The scent, the melody, the help each to perpetrate. Run to the house— thought it was an insane man !" run as fast as you can !"

ing up the terraced slopes of the as you rode by, 'Tell your mistress cheeks and wildly beating heart to insane man in the barn !"

and loudly shouted words. I fled cosset; and there he is munching The only thing that troubled her "I don't want to see it." said Watclasped over my eyes.

comment, as she hurried to bring

and clung close to me. "Shall I cut off his head with my

to the paramount necessity of not takes." fainting, "place yourself at the window. Watch for passers by-"

"Yes 'um."

gallopin' by on horseback, to catch predicament," I went on. Summon whooping out into the barn, where the down train, hollerin' good and help the instant it appears; and Hiram, the victim of this unfortuily clutching at the bahy's crib. it there, Betsy?" I added, with a gray. sudden inspiration.

to it, mamma, 'chimed in Tommy. ing at my heart suggestive of the feetly gorgeous, and you could "Mr. Stevens reached the train "Then why didn't he come to our "I loaded it with ashes last week, apprehension I had undergone. hely?' I cried, wringing my hands and put in pebbles for bullets, and it wouldn't fire off worth a cent."

"But what are we to do?" I al- en! It would be six hours, at the

believe my hair will turn white lief. "Don't know, ma'am," said Betsy, with this terrible agony of suspense." viewing me with a sort of mild con | "Ma'am?" said Betsy, who had

out at me ?"

lunatic asylum, and he was choked the garret window to watch, came

"But I've left my fishing hook, some particular individual exercised cheap. He was going to write to the sent away to a boarding school, and mamma," pleaded Donald, with a unbounded influence over the in. Young People's post office box and all because I made a mistake in

"Can't we stop in the barn, mam- self knocked at the door. I made

Jones has sent the cosset lamb he "Be ye all crazy here?" said he, "Children," said I pausing to re- tenance. "If ye ain't, what in the three dollars and seventy cents al- portuned James Watson, a rich gain my breath, "at your peril keep name of all creation possessed ye to ready. I thought it would be nice New York men, living out at Elizaaway from the barn. There is a shut up my son Hiram in the barn?" to be able to print circus bills in beth, until he bought a book-the crazy man there. Heaven only "Your son Hiram" I gasped feebly. case Tom and I should ever have "Early Christian Martyrs." Mr. knows what violence he may attempt "Was that your son Hiram? I _ I another circus, so I sent to the city Watson didn't want the book, but

"What?" roared the deacon. And pausing only to see them fly "Betsy said that you shouted out

Without heed to frantic gestures Hiram fetched em a regular little and things till you couldn't rest. showed him the book. supposed it was a crazy man ! Ha Mrs. McFadden and the seven Mc wife. "I declare for's, though, that was ha! ho, ho, ho ! That Leats all!" Fadden girls; but Sue said they "Because that rascally book agent

"Mamma, will be kill us?" whis- That damsel, however, evinced no to a party at our house with one "But, husband, we can-" her way.

and I was heartily congratulating tin sword, mamma?" tawled Tou. always was a little hard o' hearin' with the family should be invited. the fellow .-- " "Betsy," I cried, rousing myself and I s'pose we're all liable to mis- meant to invite, and there was near- now," said Mrs. Watson, pointing

That was the end of an hour of terror. Betsy retired to her wash-"Explain to them our dreadful chuckling; the children rushed

"Yes, 'um," said Betsy; but it down in black and white, it was a of small pictures of animals and la. Run! Catch him now!" ma'am, and I'll take my Bible Oath ain't just in first-rate workin' order, real horror at the time; and I nev er could look at the innocent lamb with a countenance expressive of en"There isn't either stock nor lock afterward without a curious flutter the wedding bills. They were per-

THE complicated diseases brought "But there's the carving knife and on by intense study, thought, care, anxiety, etc., are often of the most serious nature Heed such symp. toms as loss of memory, universal next afternoon father came into the son wants to see you." I looked at the clock. Only elev- lassitude, heart disease, kidney commost sobbed, my courage and pre- very nearest, before my husband breaking down of health and sence of mind nearly deserting me would return from the city. Sup- strength. When thus afflicted, life said: as I pictured to myself the horrible pose that there should be no passers. seems a burden, use the reliable strengthening tonic, Brown's Iron Bitters. It will afford you sure re village, and there are crowds of "If that is all he wants, I can pay

difficulty under which he was labor. am sure it was spelled all right : the barn doors as quick as possible." "If it wasn't for goin' right past ing. "Want to make a present, the barn door, I would'n mind," said Charley!" Clara exclaimed in well disgnised astonishment. "Why Charley you forgot yourself." Chargood soul, while I run after Donald "But them there wooden buttons ley took the hint and offered himdoesn't amount to anything," said self on the spot .- Oil City Derrick.

ICE WATER, such vast quantities "Not if I know it ms'am!" said I was just about to reproach Betsy of which are swallowed every year, tifully and every word was spelled "By—the—great—guns!" moanshe. "I hain't no more partiality with having no elements of the he- is said to be injurious to the stom-

SISTER SUE'S WEDDING. Sister's Wedding Invitations.

Umonicle,

ed to Tommy McGinnis, but he got home after that boy's dreadful con-"I have heard of instances where tired of it and sold it to me real duct. What is worse, I am to be offer to exchange it for a bicvcle, a printing the wedding bills without At this moment the deacon him St. Bernard dog, and twelve good first asking Sue how she would like books, but he finally let me have it to have them printed. for a dollar and a half. It prints beautifully, and I have printed

low parer. Last week it was decided that him to his New York office. Betsy as the cause of all the panic. old Mr. Wilkinson, who once came ly Christian Martyrs, and -" Of course I could not do this with. and I'm not dressed. I've taken out neglecting my studies and los. off my boots, and -" printing press and printed a dozen "you're hitched up; won't you run

ever since I had the scallet fever; She counted up all the people she "Why, there he goes to the depot told me I must carry around all the the train. ing; the deacon went his way still invitations and deliver them myself. "But it's too late to catch him. hearin'. 'Tell your missis, says he, ment locked and bolted, lest that ing broadly, with the lamb at his save Sue the trouble of directing Watson pounded on the window 'to call the children in; there's an fiend in human shape should break side tied up with blue ribbons—and three hundred invitations and save pane in a frantic manner, almost insane man in the barn, says he." loose and attack us. There's an old I looked in the glass, secretly thank- me from wasting time delivering frightening the horse. "But, Betsy," cried I, involuntar rifle up stairs in the garret, isn't ful that my hair had not turned them. I got to work with my "Here, Stevens," he shouted, splendid big bills about the wedding. your horse down to the train and Ridiculous as it all seems to write When they were printed I cut a lot hold that book agent till I come? dies riding on horses out of some old "All right," said Mr. Stevens, circus bills, and pasted them on to whipping up his horse and tearing see them four or five rods off. When just as the conductor shouted "all they were all done, I made some aboard !" house looking very stern, and carry- "Watson? Watson wants to see ing one of the wedding bills in his me?" repeated the seemingly puz-These bills are pasted all over the to sell it to him."

people reading them."

She read the bill and then she much is it?" CHARLEY wanted to give Clara a gave an awful shriek and fainted "Two dollars for the Early Christempt, as one of the city ladies who the Shakspearian faculty of "not christmas present, but couldn't make away, and I hurried down to the tian Martyrs, said the book agent, up his mind what it should be; so post office to see if the mail had as he reached for the money and next time he frankly told her the come. This was on the bill, and I passed the book out through the car

Miss Susan Brown announces that she will marry Mr. James Travers at the church next Thursday at 7:30 sharp. All the Friends of the family With the exception of McFadden tribe and old Mr. Wilkinson are invited.

Come early and bring

lots of flowers.

Now, what was there to find fault with in that? It was printed beau- Christian Martyrs, and-"

ance how to spell it. The bill saved We purely love, and seek with service to death by one of the patients. tumbling into the room with Tommy Jimmy Tries His Printing Press on His Sue all the trouble of sending out invitations, and it said everything She ought to have been married a that anybody could want to know ed in chorns; there's somebody com- long while ago. That's what every about the wedding. Any other girl "Then, cried I, driven to sudden ing, and we guess it's Deacon Gadsly body says as knows her. She has but Sne would have been pleased. resolve, "stay here with the baby, on horseback, riding back from the been engaged to Mr. Travers for and would have thanked me for my three years and she had to refuse trouble, but she was as angry as if I -while I go after the boys. Good "Stop him!" I gasped-"for mer lots of offers to go to the circus with had done something real bad. Mr. other young men. I have wanted Travers was almost as angry as Sue, attacking my poor children now !" "He's a makin' straight for the her to get married so that I could and it was the first time he was With almost superhuman speed I barn, ma'am," said Betsy, who had go and live with her and Mr. Traverever angry with me, I am afraid ran down along the edge of the stretched the skinny length of her ers. When I think that if it hadn't now he won't let me ever come and woods, seized Tommy and Donald neck further out of the window than been for a mistake I made she would live with him. He hasn't said a each by one hand, and dragged them I dared to. "He's heard that feller have been married yesterday, I find word about my coming since the home, not even stopping to explain hollerin'. He's unbarrin' the big it dreadfully hard to be resigned. wedding bills were put up. As for matters to their bewildered little doors. Land o' liberty! there But we ought always to be resigned the wedding, it has been put off, and comes the poor crazy creetur out to everything when we can't help it. Sue says she will go to New York to "Come, children, come!" I pant with a hop, skip and jump! Well, Before I go any further I must tell be married, for she would perfectly ed. "Oh, do make haste! We if the deacon likes to risk it I about my printing press. It belong die if she were to have a wedding at

Thrice Sold.

with a smile on his sunburned coun cards for so many people, and made A Philadelphia book agent imand bought some type more than an he bought it to get rid of the agent; inch high, and some beautiful yel- then taking it under his arm, he started for the train which takes

lawn, I hastened with blanched to call the children in-there's an Sue and Mr. Travers should be mar- Mr. Watson hadn't been gone ried without waiting any longer, long before Mrs. Watson came home the barn, and was fortunate enough 'Good Jerusalem !' cried the dea- You should have seen what a state from a neighbor's. The book agent to secure both doors by wooden bars con, slapping his knee, "how folks of mind her and mother were in saw her, and went in and persuaded and outside buttons before the atter- will get things twisted round! I They did nothing but buy new the wife to buy another copy of the tion of a broad-faced, bristly haited never said no such thing. What clothes, and sew and talk of the same book. She was ignorant of the ruffin was sufficiently attracted to I did say was, 'There's a tame lamb wedding all day long. She was de. fact that her husband had bought induce him to present his moon-like in the barn.' I promised one to termined to be married in church, the same book in the morning. countenance at one of the stable them boys of yours ever since they and to have six bridesmaids and six When Mr. Watson came home from came up here, and this mornin' our bridegrooms, and flowers, and music, New York at night Mrs. Watson

fainting on the sofa, with both hands holdin on to the rope. And you Mother wanted to invite Mr. and "Why, husband?" asked his

I had just seated myself down to real gritty;" was Betsy's admiring The deacon's cachinations echoed had insulted her, and she could not sold me the same book this morning. through my little parlor like distant bear the idea of asking the McFad. Now we've got two copies of the ter of blue harebells, which Donald the camphor and red lavender to my thunder. I looked reproachfully at den tribe. Everybody agreed that same book-two copies of the Exr-

pered Donald, who was a timid child signs of discomfiture. It was not boot and one slipper, couldn't be "No, we can't either !" interruptinvited; but it was decided that ed Mr. Watson. "The man is off on "Wall," said Betsy, slowly, "I every one else was on good terms the train before this. I could kill

> ly three hundred of them. You out of the window at the retreating would hardly believe it, but she form of the book agent making for

ing time, which is always precious, Just then Mr. Stephens, a neighloud, as he's aware I ain't quick o' above all, keep every door and case. nate misunderstanding, stood smil. so I thought of a plan which would bor of Mr. Watson, drove by, when

paste in a tin pail and went out af- "Book agent !" he yelled, as the ter dark and pasted them in good book agent stepped on the train. places all over the village. The "Book agent! hold on! Mr. Wat-

hand. He handed it to Susan and zled book agent. "Oh, I know what he wants; he wants to buy one of "Susan, what does this mean? my books; but I can't miss the train

for it and take it back to him. How

window. Just then Mr. Watson arrived, puffing and blowing, in his shirt sleeves. As he saw the train pull

out he was too full for utterance. "Well, I got it for you," said Stevens; "just got it and that's all." "Got what?" velled Watson.

"Why, I got the book-'Early

right, with the exception of the ed Watson, as he placed his hand to THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. than other folks for crazy people roine in her composition, when little ach, and tends to produce indiges. name of the church, and I didn't his brow and swooned right in the put that in because I wasn't quite middle of the street .- Eii Perkins.

SATURDAY, FEB. 23, 1884.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1884. since he has been here. Politicians, the convention has been settled. lobbvists, men with schemes, appli cants for pensions, have througed his parlors from morning until late Logan and Richard Crowley. Last Atlanta, Ga., that one million dol route defendant can do anybody in repulsive summary. politics just now; but a candidate who is real anxious generally accepts any kind of aid he can get.

eioner of Patent's, who recently re its Future,' by Sir Samuel Baker; eigned to enter upon the practice of and "A Visit to Philistia," by Sir to do, and is looking more hale and stalment of Ivan Turgenieff's prose that vexatious department, the Pa- with great interest. A very re tent Office. He thinks with many markable short story is "Old Lady others that the Government fees for Mary," from Blackwood's, by Mrs. surplus from the tax upon industry ten. A very vivil picture of medi be self sustaining. There are other Florentine Tradesman's Diary," have been glad to inaugurate had he number. Other striking papers are: on the work. In a few years at most the department will advance to Mr. Marble's views on all these points. the Emmitsburg Chronicle to any Meanwhile his long connection with address for one year for \$5.50, postit, both as law officer and Commissioner of Patents, enables him to render valuable service to those who consult him. It is wonderful how out of it. Just now there is among many other contests a hot battle over the different telaphone patents. The Bell Company have had practi cally a monopoly so far, but it is a will not be able to show priority.

tions and other dress occasions this Means; continuation of "The Avwinter have remarked the unusual erage Man," "The Cruise of the display of "low necks." It is the Alice May," "Dr. Sevier," "Notes style just now, more than heretofore, on the Exile of Dante," "Mrs. Fin matter how slight gives you a pension. New and Honorable Discharges for fashionable society to strip itself lay's Elizabethan Chair," a short of soldiers dying in the service, or afterwards, be tolerated even in an art collector's private prints. A stranger usually interest. who went to the President's last re- "Bric-a Brac," make up the contents at any time when the disability warrants it.

In some manner the disability warrants it. enjoy the levee? "Well, I saw sev- respect as interesting and entertain- GOV_RNMENT CLAIMS OF ALL KINDS ported to this Court by his acting Exeral dudes and a good many nudes,' ing as any of its predecessors. The was the reply. This extreme fash- Gentury Co, New York. ion is eliciting much unfavorable comment both here and elsewhere It is a question whether women who THIS is to give notice that the subat a public gathering expose their phans Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the most cause a tallet girl to blush can estate of be really modest. And yet mothers send their blooming young daughters sons having claims against the deceased, mired. Pretty, fair, young shouldmired. Pretty, fair, young should-thenticated, to the subscriber, on or beers are attractive, but when stout fore the 16th day of August, next; they matrons of middle age, and scrawny all benefit of said estate. women still older, bare their necks beyond all sense of delicacy and lim- February, 1884.
HARRIET J. SMITH. it, modest people are ashamed. There were ladies at the President's reception who felt like turning their faces to the wail to ride their blush

ea, so shockingly low were some of the dresses.

While I write the Capital is full

who have come to attend the meet ing of the National Committee and contend for the location of the convention. Of course the matter will 2 WORK HORSES, be settled by the time this reaches elegant dark brown, work anywhere, 8 shoats, good breed, 2 horse western wagyou, but at present the contest seems on as good as new, spring wagon in good to be between St. Louis and Chicago order, new jump-seat jagger with gum curtains, falling top buggy in good order, They are a jolly lot, these Democrats, cross-cut saw, Disston's make jack screw Ex Senato Dorsey, who has been and put down a great deal of evil in to raise water wheels, boring michine about Washington some weeks, left the shape of corn juice and "sich." good as new, with 2 augers, 3 circular Monday night for New Mexico. A lif our hotels are so filled up with good running order, wheel-barrow, 3 crowbars, a Knox Wheat Scourer, to large interest in his big ranch down the delegations from these cities how there has been purchased by Colonel could we ever take care of a conven use, buggy tongue, grindstone, ten-plate Ingersoll and John B. Alley, of Bos tion representing the whole country?

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Yet many claim that Washington is able for tables, lot of good whiteoak in a short time and join bim in a the place for all of them. Not much planks of all thicknesses, collars and butt chains, 2 trip to Old Mexico after looking ov- is said about candidates among the sets of leather flyness for carriage or er the property they have just acquired. But Dorsey has not been some booms ready to be launched af occupied wholly with business matters ter the time and place for holding Diamend to Bress mill Burrs, DOM PEDRO.

CASUALTIES.

at night. There are two politicians Tornadoes have been reported this given on all sums above \$5, the purchus who have spent many hours with week in six states, thousands of ers to give their notes, with approved se. him whose visits have no little polit- houses were destroyed and hundreds sums of \$5 and under cash No property ical significance. These are Senator of live lost. It is reported from summer Dorsey was very bitter in lars worth of property, 5000 houses his remarks about Logan. He felt and 300 to 400 lives were lost in very keenly the slight caused by that state by the terrible storm of the resolution of thanks to Colonel Tuesday last. Macon and Augusta Hooker, assistant secretary of the suffered greatly. In North Carolina Republican National Committee, at Charlotte and Wilmington there that Logan offered. No mention at were immense losses, so also in Alall was made of Dorsey's services, abama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ten and he regarded this omission as an nessee, Indiana, these added to the intended insult. But it appears untold destructions by the floods of that Dorsey has changed his views last week, swell the calamities of this in that respect; at all events, it is year to a most inconceivable extent. certain that whatever differences The very demon of destruction there may have been they have all seems abroad in the land; mine exbeen smootned over. It is a ques plosions, railway trains plunging tion how much good the ex Star through bridges, &c, still swell the

The March Eclectic contains as its principal articles: "Religion: A Prospect and a Retrospect,' by Hon, E. M. Marble, ex-Commis Herbert Spencer; "The Soudan, and his profession here, has found plenty Lepel Griffin. There is another inhearty then when presiding over poems, "Senilia," which will be read letters patent might well be reduced, Oliphant, one of the most original and that instead of earning a large and unique ghost stories ever writ and genius, the office should simply aval Italian life is given in "A reforms which Mr. Marble would which will be completed in the next remained in the office. One of these "Earthquake Weather." "Tragedy the compiling of a complete descrip in Japan," "Personal Recollections tive digest of all the patents issued of Gambetta," Scraps from the from the founding of the office, he Chronicles of Venice," and "Old and did have begun, by the consent of New Cynics." The poems are from Congress, and a very valuable and Swinburne, Tennyson, and Brown convenient work it would have been, ing The magazine, in its entirety, to the public and the department, is of great interest, and contains but so much opposition was made by more variety than usual in spite of parties interested in keeping the of several lengthy papers. Published fice in its present state, that Con- by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, gress was induced to withhold the N. Y. Terms, \$5 per year; single necessary appropriation for carrying numbers, 45 cents; trial subscription for 3 months, \$1.

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NOTICE.

The County Commissioners of

Frederick county will meet at their office, in the Court House, . . On Monday, February 18th, 1882. at 11 o'clock, A. M., and continue in session for several days. General

business. By order, H.F. STEINER feb 2 3tomosmano year .- Clerk

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On and after Dec. 30th, 1883, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg 8.50, a. m., and 3.30 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.20 a. m., and 4.00 p. m. TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge 10.40 A. M., and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 A. M., and 7.05 p. m. JAS A. ELDER, Prest

Sale Register.

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

February 28th, Geo. H. Krise, will sell at his residence in Liberty Township, Pa., his farming stock. Horses, cattle, implements and household furniture. See Posters.

March 1st, Samuel Cline, will sell, in Liberty township, near Fountain Dale Pa, his horses, cows, young cattle, sheep, farm implements, &c.

March, 3rd., at 1 o'clock p. m., Eugene L Rowe Esq. as Trustee will sell the real estate of Charles J Rowe, deceased, the house and lot in Emmitsburg, known as lot Yo 95. See adv. and bills On March 4th, 1884, at 10 o'clock, a. m.,

Adam H. Eyler, will sell his farm of 105 acres, situated in Eyler's valley, and also a work horse, cows, farming implements, &c. ee bills. March 11, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Richard A. Offutt will sell his farm stock at his residence near Maxell's mill, a valuable

March, 12th, at 9 o'clock, a. m., Ezra tive continuity. Fuss, will sell, his fine stock of horses. cattle, hogs, &c., farming implements,

household and kitchen furniture. See March 13, Misses Mary E and M. L. Adelsberger will sell the household and kitchen furniture of M. C. Adelsberger, deceased, an extensive lot, among which will be many books

Hockensmith will sell at his residence, near Bridgeport, his horses, cows, heif-ers, hogs, farming implements and ers, hogs farming household furniture

March 21st, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Joshua and William Stansbury will sell at their residence, on the Bruceville road near the Monocacy bridge, their work horses, cattle, farming implements and

March 22, at noon, George Gingell will sell at Motter's mill, horses, hogs, wag ons, valuable mill implements, lumber, oak and walnut, &c. see advertisement and posters.

March 24, at 1 o'clock. p. m., Adelaide L. Close will sell horses, milch cows, jag-ger, sleigh, harness, saddles (men's and women's) bridles robe, blankets, and household furniture, in large variety.

Go to C. J. Rowe & Bro., for Evitt's

NEXT Wednesday will be Ash Wednes day, the first day in Lent.

GET your painting done by John F. Adelaberger, Emmit-Durg.

THE erection of a woolen factory in

Hagerstown is contemplated.

Ladies' Walking jackets and coats cheap at C. J. Rowe & Bro's.

FOR Fire Insurance in first-class Commitsburg, Md.

BEFORE purchasing furniture, call and examine the large stock of home and city made furniture at M. F. Shuff's.

A Boston firm has an order for a pair mitsburg, Md. of shoes for a colored preacher at the South that will be numbered "twenty-

Bunions. 25 cents.

day School Union, Vice-President for Frederick county.

J. M. LAROQUE'S Anti-Bilious Bitters, paper. \$1 a bottle. WINFIELD SCOTT SCHLEY, a native of

Frederick city and son of John T. Schley the Greely relief expedition.

EVERYBODY seems pleased with the promising state of the grain and grass crops. The prospect is regarded decidedly better than it was a year ago.

Go To John W. Bishop's Bakery and Confectionary, for fresh bread, rolls. cakes, pies, &c. Always on hand, and fresh at all times.

THE Chesapeake and Ohio canal will be opened about March 8, two weeks ear. lier than was intended. Repairs have been made nearly all along the line.

THE person who doesn't see anything funny in a dog's efforts to get at a flea just out of reach, in the center of its back, probably owns the carpet .- Ex.

THE spinal column of winter, which some of our contemporaries, some weeks ago, declared broken, seems, at this writing to be resuming its vertical posi-

Revenue Service at Hagerstown, is now travelling for a wholesale boot and shoe firm of Baltimore. - Williamsport Pilot.

tee great fun for the expedition.

In the Senate of Maryland on the 12th inst., The "House bill entitled an Act to protect the water and the property of the Emmitsburg Water Company in Frederick county" was passed unanimously.

MARBLE playing has been fully established among the boys, and the spirit of determination they manifest is wonderful to note; neither rain, nor mud can dampen their ardour in the earnest aim to plump an antagonist's mmeral. Will they enter the game of life with a like ambition?

The Cowhide at Work.

the daily Evening Globe of that place on sympathetic friends.-Hagerstown Mail. the 15th inst. The trouble grew out of an article in the Globe which Mr. Boyd thought reflected on him.

WHEN sale bills are printed at this ofpaper until the day of sale, free of charge. After the jurors had been called over by same inserted in the paper at reduced rates. Notices of sales printed elsewhere, are inserted on favourable sterms

THE cold wave rolled in this way on Tuesday night, and the scenes of that morning; The solid ground stood forth where mud and running water were; overcosts were highly buttoned, and the leisurely tread of the pedestrians was young mare, buggy and harness gears, leisurely tread of the pedestrians was ce., Household and Kitchen furniture changed to haste and hurry; The broken back bone of winter ascerts its na

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Mr., February, sil Buxton, Adam H. Eyler, Gamahel 18, 1884. Persons calling will please Easterday, Jos. D. Green, Wm. Haughsay advertised, otherwise they may not 1e- Henry H. Hiena, John E. Hargett, Dan-

March 14th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., John Aloysius McCate, Thomas Myers, Lynch Padgett, Henry Perry, Hezekiah Poffin- So long as the people cherish the Miss Amanda Topper, Miss Ruth Reid,

> Among the transfers of real estate, records in the Clerk's office during the past week were the following:

Jacob L. Hoke and Lydia A., his wife, to Michael Hoke, western half of lot in Emmitsburg. \$950

L. Hoke, castern half of lot in Emmitsof land, more or less, \$290.

Death of an Estermed Lady.

frail, died at her residence on East the 18th, inst.

Card to the Public For obvious reasons certain parties have been and are still industrously circulating the report that I have retired from means of notifying my friends and the panies, callon W. G. Horner, agent, Em- public in general that I have not the slightest idea of giving it up, on the contrary am giving my entire time and atsponsible dentist in the country. Respectfully, J. T. Bussey, Dentist, Em-

Birthday Celebration.

Ladies Mite Society of the Reformed its aid. Church at Carlisle, accompanied by sevfor dyspepsia, deadache, &c. 25 cents a eral lines of poetry that were very happily conceived.

List of Patents.

Esq., has been appointed commander of to citizens of Maryland, bearing date, who had gathered to welcome and Feb. 12, 1884. Reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C.: D. M. Monroe, Baltimore, can solder

ing machine, 293,346. Squires and Shriver, Baltimore, guard

for molding machine, 293,534. Ladd and Whitaker, Baltimore, showcase, 293,582. Geo. S. Norris, bottle-stopping device

From the Valley Register.

293,269.

The Shaff family, residing at Jefferson in this valley, has been instanced to us as unmarried, (one of them a widow, however,) and all living together in the same house. The youngest of the seven is sixvears.

We are sorry to notice that the Rev. formerly connected with the Internal sign the pastorate of the Reformed ception, showed how many are the lars, and so it goes. Now it is well Church at Manheim, Pa., on account of good wishes that surround the new- enough for every farmer to experiill-health. His resignation was tendered by united pair. Mr. and Mrs. Shuff, ment with new seeds of all kinds, bis congregation last Sunday, and will will make their home for the pres. but they should be bought of reliatake effect immediately. Mr. Shaffer, as ent, at the residence of the brides ble houses which deal in such things Turs would be a fitting time for the our readers will remember, is a son-in County Commissioners to start out and law of Rev. F. A. Rupley, late pastor of view the public-highways. Let them be the Reformed church of this place, now ever our district in squads. We guaran- Pa., to which place he will shortly move prospectors among the robins made these seed sharpers is enormous. his family, also.

It is said the Langtry garter is getting A MINISTER, in Lowell, Mass., has been to be fashionable and much worn; how obliged to give un preaching on account this may be, we do not know, but we do of trouble in his throat. If this rever know that everybody is using Dr. Bull's end gentleman had taken Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, for all catarrhal affections | Cough Syrup he would still have been a useful member of his profession.

:Death of an Estimable Citizen. Mr. Jonathan Schindel, who was thrown from his sleigh some weeks since-his horse taking fright at a coasting sled-and most severely injured, died at lowed by erysipelas. Mr. Schindel was two delegates. one of a large and influential family, and a man who had the esteem of the entire community in which he was born and reared, and personally possessed many virtues. He was 64 years, 4 months and 10 days of age, and leaves a wife and two Mr. Andrew G. Boyd, correspondent children. The funeral took place at Rose cowhided Mr. Ira W. Hays publisher of attended by a large number of deeply

Court Proceedings.

The February term of the Circuit Court for Frederick county convened on Monday morning at 10 o'clock, with fice, we give a notice of the sale in this Judges Ritchie and Lynch on the bench-Blank notes also given with every lot Clerk Fearhake, Judge Ritchie appoint from the balance of the panel the following twenty-two names, who with the oreman constitute the Grand Jury.

Grard Jury .- Joshua Biggs, foreman day were mightily changed by the next present) Tiligleman T. Hersperger, Ed er places. ward Parker, Geo. W. Molesworth, Wm. H. Figgins, Edw. Kemp, John Herman Rainsburg, Jonathan Plaine, Jacob H. Birthday of Washington promises to Rinea, Anthony McBride, Daniel Sigler, Solomon Blessing, Wm. H. Beall, John Houck, H. Clay Hull, Jacob H. Diehl Jacob L. Moser, Juo. Calvin Cronise, Casper Lakin, Francis W. Hines, Charles great part are by literary associa

H. Fulton. Petit Jury - Richard T. Anderson, Baiel V. Harp, Theo. P. Keefer, Franklin Frank Keine, Mrs. Mary Williams P. Ledwidge, Nathan Maynard, Edwin berger, Aren Recdoub, ((col'd;) Jno. Sweadner, Jno. Toms, Alfred A. Troxell, Wm. N. Todd, Geo. F. Tabler, Geo. M. Worman, Jas. M. Welty.

About the Water Question.

It requires time to prove the value of projected improvements, this has been Sarah Graham and six others, to Jacob the experience of all communities. A few years hence, in view of the comparatively cheap way in which we are about Francis W. Lansinger and Celia, his to have the finest water supply of any his wife, et. al, to Detrick Zeck, 2 acres inland town to be found, near or afar, everybody will wonder, why we should have been so long in getting it?

Mrs. Lydia C., relict of the late Edward health depends very largely upon the sioners of Emmitsburg, to make a Trail, and mother of Col. Charles E. purity of the water supply of a community. With sech a quality as we shall soon Church street at 8 o'clock on Saturday have, pure as crystal, and fresh as the morning last from the effect of a fall re-unfailing Mountain springs can afford a joint stock water, company, for the William Fink, James Leather, Isaac ceived on Thursday night. She was the pestilence that carried off so many of supply of water to said town, and Davis. highly esteemed by a large circle of ac- our best citizens in 1853, the cholera, erection of fire plugs or hydrants, quaintances and had attained her eighty- could not have gained a footbold here; and to levy taxes to pay said com- fer, John G. Norris. second year. Her funeral will take place with such an abundant flow from an ele at 3 o'clock this afternoon.—The Call of vation of 224 feet above the square as the reservoir is, the one third part of the town could not have been destroyed by morning of last summer, the out flow of two or three water plugs would surely the practice of dentistry, and I take this have saved the barnsthat were so greedily devoured by the ravaging flames, and the mighty consternation of all our eitizens had been avoided. Insurance rates will surely be lowered, except for the merchtention to it, at prices as low as any resuffer more from water than the fire-We predict the future workings of our water concerns will be so beneficial and acceptable as to excite wonder as to how any ground for doubt could have arisen. There was a notable celebration in the works themselves all know are a Lancaster, Pa., on the 7th inst., being a fixed matter, surely to be completed, the Universal favor has been awarded reun on of the family, the faculty of only bother has been as to the details for Schroeder's Corn Solvent, for Corns and Frankliu and Marshall college and mem-making the practical benefits available bers of the Alumni of the college, in cel- for the public uses; the most effective and ebrating the 78th birthday of Wm. M. the cheapest modes are now within reach-MR. J. L. NICODEMUS of Walkersville, Nevin, L. L. D., Professor of English If we should have to maintain a paid fire has been elected by the Maryland Sun- Literature. A very handsome and elab- department its cost will be greatly be orate silk quilt was presented to him yond proposed limi's, and its work will

RECEPTION,

On Wednesday evening last, the residence of Mr. Detrick Zeck, was The following Patents were granted crowded with friends and relatives, congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Shuff, who only returned from their bridal tour at that time. From the handsomely decorated parlor, to the room where the sumptuous refreshment table was spread, all was a scene of pleasure and gaiety, and the bride and bridegroom, whose spirits seemed uneffected by the bad weath er, they had during their trip, entered father Mr. D. Zeck.

> THE RED BREAST .- Some advance their appearance last Saturday.

SCRATCHING things-hens and fig-

THE Frogs observe leap year from very love of the fun.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVEN-TION .- The Maryland State Sunday School Convention, under the au spices of the Maryland S. S. Union, Sunday last, his injuries having been fol- School in the State is entitled to superintendent of the Cumberland upon the order of our going, but go

SALE OF A FARM .- The farm belonging to the heirs of the late Jacob Huffer, situated about 2 miles from Norwalk, Ohio. town, has been sold to Mr. McBride, of Frederick county at \$75 per acre of the Baltimore Sun in Hagerstown, Hill Cemetery on Wednesday and was The present tenant Mr. M R. Nicodemus will remain upon the farm until April 1st, 1885 .- Boonsboro' Times.

A QUIET WEDDING .- A large company of relatives and friends gathered at the residence of W. Ross White, Esq., on Thursday afternoon, to witness the marrigae of his daughof bills, when needed, and those who ed Joshua Biggs foreman of the Grand ter, Miss Flora, to Mr. George Porhave bills printed here, can have the Jury and proceeded to draw thereafter ter, of Franklin county, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Simonton, of this place, and the happy couple took the 3:30 train Jos. E. Webster, Rufus K. Day, (not for Baltimore, Washington, and oth

> THE 22ND OF FEBRUARY.-The be celebrated this year to a greater extent than has been usual of late. The celebrations now in progress in tions, school, &c., in such forms as show a depth of appreciation far more indicative of the popular veneration for the "Father of his Coun try," than can ever be the case where noisy demonstrations mark its W. M. Elfresh, Jacob H. Nail, Jno. C observance. This is as it should be. memory of his exalted character, and respect the virtues which adorned his life, so long may we hope to reap the benefits that flow from his illus trious example, and no better lessons can be imparted to youth, than such as may be given in connection with the day.

Legislatiwe. In the State Senate on the 15th isnt., was reported favorably. House bill enacted an Act to authorize and It is now beyond dispute that public empower the Burgess and C mais- liam G. Blair. contract with the Emmitsburg Wa- feitz, John Myers. ter Company in Frederick courty pany, according to the terms of said contract.

With the recommendation that it G. B. Hammond. fire in 1863; and on that calm, bright be referred to a Select Committee. composed of the Senator from Frederi k, and such others as the President should appoint.

The President appointed as the Birely. remaining members of said Committee, Messrs. Hayes and Allston.

SCHOOL EXAMINATION .-- A school examination was held in the beautiful new school house at Stony Branch, on last Wednesday. Mr. W Clifford Krise has been the successful and popular teacher of the school for five years. The examination was conducted in the presence of the Trustees and many of the parents of the pupils, and proved highly entertaining; The Algebra class in particular came in for commendation. from some of the Alumni through the be very expensive to all who may require Dialogues, Declamations and Recitations were effectively rendered, showing the careful training of the principal. At the close of the exercises proper, N. C. Stansbury, Esq., tendered the thanks of the patrons in some timely remarks, which were neatly responded to by Mr. Krise, and the entire entertainment passed. off to the delight of all who were inary-William J. Ross, Thomas M.

WARNING TO FARMERS .- This is the time of year for farmers to keep their weather eye open for every kind of bogus seed. Almost every day the country papers get circulars advertising the merits of a new heartily into the enjoyment of the brand of oats that will grow a hunaffair. The presents were very dred bushels per acre and never numerous and beautiful, consisting stubble fall. Then it will be wheat a rather remarkable family, which doubt- of many articles of glass-ware, a very __a small quantity sown in your less has no parallel in the State. It con- handsome China Teaset, Oil-paint garden will grow enough grain to sists of two brothers and five sisters, all ings, Silverware of every decription, keep a family in flour a year. Some Boquet Holders, a very handsomely other fellow has a new kind of corn, bound Family Bible, Lamps, Fruit which he calls the branching kind. ty-two years old, and the two oldest be- Plates, Bronze Ornaments, Tidies, The stalks do not grow quite as tween eighty and ninety years of age. Table Scarfs, and articles of house- large as peach trees, but you can Their combined ages approximate 500 hold furniture, together with many raise from eighty to a hundred bushothers too numerous to detail. The els per acre very easily. Then the number of friends present at the re potato man will send out his circuand in small quantities, so if they should fail the loss is but a trifle. The amount of money that farmers are swindled out of every year by

GEORGE HENDERSON, JR., one of How to Cook AN OLD HEN. - A he wealthiest and most prominent notable paragraph on the above subcitizens of Cumberland, died Sun- ject, highly interesting to toothless lay night at Germantown. Pa. He persons, is going the rounds of the went there some weeks ago to attend press; We-destine to publish it, for his father's funeral, was taken with the reason that our readers care not brain fever immediately on arriving, to include in such inviting subjects and had been ill ever since. He in the line of edibles; and if any. was in the fifty sixth year of his age, one should be so devoid of the prowill meet in Baltimore City, March and a native of New York city prieties of life, as to sell or give us 11, 12 and 13 prox. Each Sunday From 1853 to 1859 he was general one of the tribe, we shall not stand Coal and Iron Company,

PERSONALS.

Mr. James V. Rider, has gone to Miss Mabel Motter, visits friends

Miss Maynard and Miss Emma Motter, have gone to Frederick. Mr. W. K. Sution, made a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. J. Taylor Motter and wife are visiting friends in Baltimore. Mr. Charles C. Rowe, of Waynes boro, is home on a visit.

Miss Helen Highee, of Lebanon Pa., visite her grand-mother, Mrs H Motter. Mr. Millard F. Shuff and wife returned from their wedding tour

on Wednesday evening. J. Harvey White, Esq., of Pitts burg, visits his brother, W. Ross White, Esq, of near this place. Misses Hattie and Fannie White, of Hagerstown Female Seminary, are home on a short visit.

Miss Grace Horner, returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bankerd, of near Westminster, visit Mr. S. N. McNair Frederick County Appointments

Annapolis, Feb. 21, 2 a. m. The following are the Governor's appointments for Frederick county : JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.

First District--Ezra Michael, J Boon, William P. Allnutt, J. C. Spalding.

Second District-Thomas Turner, L. H. Moberly, R. B. Tyler, R. G. Barrick, C. H. Eckstein, James H Besairt, Charles Smallwood, W. R. Third District-Ezra Minnick,

Horatio Zittle, Thomas Wiles. Fourth District-H. J. Krise, A T. Norris, George W. Ogle.

Fifth District-James Knouff, Isane M. Fisher, Henry Stokes, Wil-Sixth District-Luther Warren-

Seventh District-J. O. Moberly,

Eighth District-John E. Unke-Ninth District-John T. Brownng, John T. Smith, John Shipley,

Tenth District-John Gall, John Hones, Joseph Smith

Eleventh District-G. W. Shook J. H. Bowers, Adam Roser, A. D.

Twelfth District-E. L. Karns, John Reed, J. P. Goodman. Thirteenth District-C. A. Riddle-

moser, Charles Anders. Fourteenth District-Ezra M. Thomas, W. H. Myers, Fifteenth District-Fred. White, L Firor, Wm. S. McPherson.

Sixteenth District-J. N. Brandenburg, Frederick Brasher. Seventeenth District-James H. Clemson, W. E. Brewer, Samuel H.

Eighteenth District-Weeden H Brensiger, D. R. Shipley. Twentieth District-Henry Eaton,

Christian Baker. NOTARIES PUBLIC.

Frederick District-R S. Stokes, W. I. Parsons, William Walsh. Emmitsburg District-Anthony Visitors to Frederick Female Sem-

Wolfe. Visitors to St. John's Literary Institute-John Clem-on, George R. Dennis, Dr. William H. Baltzell.

Coroner-John Wallace. REGISTERS. First District-M. J. Grove. Second District-Q. S. J. Beckley. Third District-V. B. Swearingen. Fourth District-Geo. W. Barrick. Fifth District-Edward S. Taney. Sixth District-J. F. Smith. Seventh District-A. H. Welsh. Eighth District-Gibson Smith. Ninth District-P. H. Griffith. Tenth District-C. U. Stein. Eleventh District-Dr. J. E. Star-

Twelfth District-John Hilleary. Thirteenth District-T. S. Stauf-

Fourteenth District-Luther Shaff. Fifteenth District-Bernard Colli-Sixteenth District-Otho J. Gaver Seventeenth District-E.

Eighteenth District-F. S. Clary. Nineteenth District - Hamilton Lindsay.

Twentieth District-Franklin S. Stottlemeyer .-- Morning Call.

for that person forthwith.

A Brilliant Scheme.

In the book of Kings, O. T., it is

"And it came to pass after these things, that Naboth the Jezreelite had a vineyard which was in Jezreel. hard by the palace of Ahab King of Samaria. And Ahab spake unto Naboth, saying, give me thy vine yard that I may have it for a garden of herbs, because it is near unto my house: and I will give thee for it a said Court, the undersigned, as Trustee, better vineyard than it; or if it will sell at public sale seem good to thee I will give the On Monday, March 3d, A. D. 1884. worth of it in money.

an account of a movement, on the place, whose names we do not know, and which we do not care to know, that has recalled the above quota tion, which may serve in application to the point in view. Actuated by a laudable desire for

Church Extension these men got up order.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, Maryland, to close the alley that the residue in two equal annual payruns by the Lutheran Church to the or purchasers giving his her, or their public road, leading from Carlisle notes, with approved security, and bear street to Poplar Ridge, which if it could ever take effect would require the deed will be executed, the purchaser the residents of that notable locality or purchasers to bear all the expenses conveyancing. EUGENE L. ROWE, to go a square or more out of their usual course, whenever they wished to come to town.

The Alley has been a most convenient one, and much travelled by country, from the very foundation of this town, and the memories of Building, Washington, D. C. (Late Commissioner of Patents.)

(Late Commissioner of Patents.)

Obtains patents for inventions in this and foreign countries. Will also attend to patent cases in the United States Courts. Office, L2 Drok Building, Washington, D. C. feb2-3m thousands scattered over the land have pleasant associations, connected with its course, from vouth to old age, in all the diversities of pursuits to which it has been held as the maryland, letters testamentary on the pathway, whether for rabbit hunt | estate of ing, lovers' walks or sauntering recreations, and its course by the gravevard, after night has often been ento show their ability to disarm fear. Neither public nor private necessity requires the meditated change; its of December, 1883 accomplishment however would be a public outrage, that would cause great inconvenience and trouble, whose extent would only be appar ent as time might develope. No

"It is good to be zealously affected, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobacco, &c. without knowledge is taken in its own craftiness.

MARRIED.

PORTER—WHITE.—On the 21st anything published furnished at short inst., at the residence of the bride's par-Porter of Franklin county, Pa., to Miss Flora, oldest daughter of W. Ross White Esq. of Adams county, Pa. Esq., of Adams county, Pa.

BOYD-PAXTON-On the 19th inst. at the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa., by Rev. E S. Johnston, Mr. James B. Boyd to Miss Emma L. Paxton, both of Freedom Township, Adams County, Pa. OHLER-MOSER-On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Daniel Haskell, Mr. Hezekiah Ohler to Miss Laura Virginia, youngest daughter of Mr. William Moser, both of near this place

DIED.

DUPHORN .- On Wednesday, Febru ary 24th, at his residence near this place, after a protracted illness, Samuel Duged 85 years, 6 months and 16 The funeral took place in the Cemetery of the Ev. Lutheran Church, the Pastor, Rev. E. S. Johnston, officiat-

MARKETS.

EMINITIONO PROTECTION	310.
Corrected every Thursday by D	. Zeck.
BACON— Hams. Shoulders. Sides. Lard Butter Eggs. Potatoes Peaches—pared.	2½ 10 10 11@12 18@22 24 40
" unpared. Apples—pared Cherries—pitted. Blackerries Raspberries. Wool.	13@14 05@06 20@22 20@30
EMMITSBURG GRAIN MAR Corrected every Thursday by Maxell & Co	

Mixed Rve Straw. BUSINESS LOCALS Have your Wa'ches, Clocks and Jew-elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro. who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks,

Jewelry and silverware. A full stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe

or the Cure of Coughs, Colds Joarsenese, Bronchitis, Croup, Influenza, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Incipient Consumption and for the re-lief Ciconsumptive persons in advan-ced stages of the Disease. For Sale

Public Sale.

by all Druggists.—Price, 25 Cents.

BY virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Frederick County as a Court of Equity in No. 4956 Equity in

at 1 o'clock, p. m., at the late residence of And Naboth said to Ahah, the Charles J. Rowe, deceased, in Emmits Lord forbid it me, that I should give burg, Frederick County Maryland the the inheritance of my fathers unto Real Estate of which said Charles J. Rowe died seized and possessed; namely the Lot designated on the plot o' said En . There has come to our knowledge mitsburg as Lot No. 95, stuated on the south side of the Main street of said town an account of a movement, on the and adjoining lot of George 1. Eyster on the East and lot of Mrs. Harriet Motter on the West, it being the same Real Estate which is described in a Deed to the sail, Charles J. Rowe, from Lawrence L. Dielman, Assignee of Mortgage, said deed being dated January 19th, 1882, and recorded in Liber A. F. No 4, folios 556, &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick Country

ick County.

Terms of Sale as perscribed by the Court's

E. M. MARBLE,

Executor's Notice.

MHIS is to give notice that the sub-

MICHAEL ADELSBERGER,

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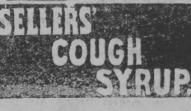
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After the hens are through hatching some of them will care for fifteen to eighteen chicks—and there will be a hen or two to go back again to the yards. Every egg that is placed yards. Every egg that is placed dress that way, said a man pointing Cor. E under the hen should be marked to a lady who passed along the with ink with the date it was set, treet. Whenever there is clear ground in sight let the fowls range at will, for er. the weed seed they will find and the exercise will do them good, speaker, 'is dressed ridiculously. Supply a daily feed of green food of Her husband must be a fool.' some kind. All breeds do not require the same kinds of food.

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THE paper says that Gebhardt try must be a lily of the valet.

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'YES,' said Mr. Bryne, at the thethe two ends or half barrels for ater, 'I like short waits, but when nests, first filling in with a foot or I'm buying coal it's a different mat-

IT was a detroit girl that got marweather. Of course the setting hens ried at fifteen so as to have her goldmust be where they will not be an- en wedding when it would do her

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> stocking?' said one Philadelphia for \$50, but I'll have to wait until he puts some money in the bank be-

would not hatch, they may be re If you are of a party to dinner or SAYS a writer on table etiquette : moved from each nest, and each hen lunch, wait by your chair until all given again her original quota, and seat themselves.' If this rule is

'I don't either,' replied a bystand-

'That woman,' continued the first

'Do you know him ?'

'Oh, yes. I'm the blamed fool

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'Some folks is jist too smart to live, said the old man as he puffed hard at his clay pipe and wiped a tear from the end of his nose.

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'Waal, it looked that way. A New Yorker came down and bought a farm next to me, and he hadn't been there a week before he propos-

'On what ?' On milk and butter. He proposed to put in fifteen head cattle agin fifteen of mine, hire the milking

'That looks fair.'

that I'd better go over and see his evening. That all who want work now, stock. I went.'

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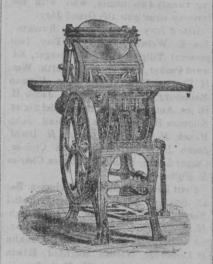
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