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### DIRECTORY

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.-Hon. John Ritchie Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Frank C. Norwood.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons. Orphan's Court.

Judges .- John T. Lowe, John H. Keller, Robert Stokes.

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Hopp, F. W. Lansinger, Joseph—
Snouffer, Geo. W. Rowe, F. A. Maxell.

Town Constable and Collector.—William A. Pennell.

CHURCHES. Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor. - Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wedneso'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednes-day evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 81 o'clock, a. m., Infants Sunday School 1½ p. m.

at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 91 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor. - Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lectures at  $7\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock. Sunday School at  $1\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, p. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Jose h's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.-Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'c.ock, a. m., second mass 9½ o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor.-Rev. Osborn Belt. Services Western Maryland Rail Road. every other Sunday evening at 7 every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wednesday evening pyayer meeting at 7½ o'clock, a. m. Class meeting every other Sunday meeting every other Sunday.

Daily, except Sundays. Daily at 2 o'eloek, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive. . Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m., Way from Baltimore 17:20, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.

Depart.

Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) 30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m. Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30,

Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to

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Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Odicers: D. R. Gelwicks, Sach.; E. C. Wenschhoph, Sen. S.; L. O. Jh elds, Jan. S.; John F. Adlesberger, C. (f R.; Charles S. Zeck, K. of W.; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Prophet; John F. Adelsberger, Representative to Great Council of Maryland.

Emerald Beneficial Association. J. T. Bussey, President; F. A. Adelsberger, Vice President; T. E. Bussey, Secretary. Meets the fourth Sunday of each month in S. R. Grinder's building, West main street.

Emmit Lodge No. 47, I. O. M. Weekly meetings, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. D. D. Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, L. D. Cook; Worthy Master, Geo. G. Byers; Junior Master, Jos. Houck; Byers; Junior Master, Jos. Houck; Recording Secretary, Jno. F. Adlesber-ger; Financial Secretary, R. P. John-ston; Treasurer, Joseph Byers; Con-ductor, Geo. L. Gillelan; Chaplain, C.

Vigilant Hose Company. Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall. Pres't, E. H. Rowe; Secretary, Albert S. Rowe; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Capt., Geo. T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., Michael Hoke; 2nd Lieut., John A. Horner.

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1886.

I do not know when He will call, Or in the night or in the morning; The angel's foot may softly fall, Or it may give a note of warning.

There may be but a step between Earth's outer gate and heaven's portal Or morn may slowly lift the screen That hangs before the day immortal.

The Lord may whisper, "Follow Me," When none but me shall hear the calling,

A tree at summer noontide falling.

Perchance I may be left to wait, His earlier-chosen taken only, And I may feel 'tis getting late, And earth is growing dim and lonely.

Perchance when gladsome days are come

His voice will bid me hasten home, Unquestioning and all unknowning.

The time, the way, I'd leave to Thee; Were mine the choice, this would I rather,

Content that both alike shall be As seemeth best to Thee, my Father. -Thomas MacKellar.

# LIFE, DEATH AND ETERNITY.

BY WILL S. MONROE. And what is Life? I pray you tell; A sluggard's paradise, Where fools and idlers flourish well

And troubled winds ne'er rise? And to the van-guard ride.

Then what is Death! I beg you tell; A pall, a shroud, a bier, A saddened dirge, a funeral knell And friends who watch and fear? Sad watchers cease to keep.

Eternity! Say, what is it? A cold and darkened tomb, Where hope is vain and hopers sit And wait long years their doom? Ah, no, my child! One common breath Will waft you to its shore-Are felt and feared no more.

# THE OTHER SIDE.

When I was a very small child we lived next door to a lady and DHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

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EXMITSBURG, MD.

Were all that any one need to be; and I used to cry for permission, or an ice visit or a noisy frolic with the gentleman or his wife. I visit the gentleman or his would be an easy matter to get the cow up. But he dared not leave the churn, for the baby was crawly have one particular goal in view, and other, but instead, envy and distrust. Lack of responsibility and too little weight of character among young girls causes much sorrow and he was then a wealthy banker, surrounded by all the luxuries wealth brings. I thought they must be perfectly happy and, with childish enthusiasm, resolved that when I too, there are the ten thousand lit.

They have one of the committed to get the cow up. But he dared not leave the churn, for the baby was crawly have one often unbrotherly, having no real sympathy for each them. I would be an easy matter to get the cown up. Bet husband, with brown mustache and plenty of money.

mitsburg professionally, on the 4th

stant care. so. The husband was a successful pointments are warping his life and This Institution is pleasantly situated business man, a deep thinker, and making him crabbed and old before a very jovial, entertaining host. I his time. We call people stupid in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitswarm-hearted, tender and womanly, washed out with tears? Of all kinds neatly executed. All or- Visits with them were bright spots What looks to thy dim eyes a stain, ders promptly filled, and satisfaction in my life,

afterwards found that there was an-EMMITSBURG, MD. other side to this beautiful home picture, Instead of the love and sympathy naturally expected bethis barren soil her heart's best af- drum,"

fections, enduring wlat would have crushed a smaller soul.

There was a young man of my acquaintance who married a lady whom anyone would have selected as the person to reign queen of his home and heart. He was an upright, grand man, respected and loved by us all, while his wife kept pace with him in all culture and improvement. I never knew the whole of the other side of this picture. I only learned that there were a few dark shadows amid the general brightness; the heaviest trose from religious differences. He was moral and upright, but wholly indifferent to heart-felt Christianity, which formed so necessary and sacred a part of her life, Or when the wintry winds are blow- and to a woman of her tempera-

ment this was a sore trial. I often become acquainted with people now-a-days so seemingly content, and with every apparent reason to be so, that almost involuntarily the question shapes itself "in world so full of trouble can they escape their share ?" We cannot, if we would, know all the secret forces at work in the lives about us, and it was never meant that we should ferret out our neighbor's griefs, spy out their secrets and lay bare their hidden graves.

"He prayeth best who leaves unguessed The mystery of another's breast.

know; Enough to note by many a sign,

There is sometimes a room in a ed a loved sister, child or friend cellar all the beer had run out. He statue to be landed and sold by auc-There sickness, sorrow, pain and death all have their trials. Often it is it was late in the day. Thinking red his bargain to Louis XVIII and

was old enough I would have silk tle annoyances connected with dresses, a gold watch, just such a household cares in the midst of home, and a generous, handsome poverty, which we must pass over. hung a kettle of water over the fire. a time, adopt one pursuit after anlives, one for the world, the other the cow might fall off the roof and dence of a Micawber, and work by I afterwards learned that there for themselves and their Creator. break her legs, or neck, so he must fits and starts, with feverish enerwas another side that I had not A little judicious thought in this

seen. This apparently happy man regard would have a salutary effect by year. When last I heard of while we cannot see that our neigh-DENTIST, WESTMINSTER, MD., by year. When last I need of while we cannot see that our neighbor has his share of hardships as hoping to rid her of this terrible well. We cannot know what there mitsburg professionally, on the 4th wednesday of each month, and will re-evil by change of scene and con- is back of the disagreeable exterior of an acquaintance; if we could, More recently I knew one of these we might find it more than easy to comfortable families who seem hap- overlook what now displeases and py and contented themselves, and annoys. He may feel with helpless possess the power of making others sorrow that his trials and disaphardly know how to describe his and inadapted to their work and wife. It was a rest just to be in pronounce their efforts failures. Do the room with her, and when she we ever think that in all probabiliput her dear, motherly arms around ty they know this far better than you she seemed to impart some of we; and does not each failure the greatness of her nature to yours, cause sorrowing enough to remedy and made you stronger for any duty the evil and supply the lack, if onor trial of your life. The daugh- ly mistakes could be righted by ters were merry and brave, yet mourning and the injurious effects and the sons manly and intelligent. Judge not; the workings of his brain

And of his heart thou can'st not see;

Where thou wouldst only faint and yield," -GAZELLE STEVENS SHARP.

tween husband and wife, his heart THE invention of the drum is station in life is necessary; that ter than anything. But them well was buried in the grave of the lady ascribed by the Greeks to the god each deserves our respect; that not and make perfectly dry. They are he had always loved and long Bacchus. Whence, undoubtedly, the station itself, but the worthy also excellent to polish stoves that mourned. The wife pouring on arose the expression, "Tight as a fulfillment of its duties, does honor have not been blackened for

THE MAN WHO DID HOUSEWORK. Translated from the Norwegian, by Nellie V.

in the house.

around him.

"Dear, don't be so angry," said the woman; "in the morning we and offered to sell it for a small will change work. I will go out sum. The functionary, who knew with the hay workers, and mow, little about fine arts, referred M. while you do the work at home."

her a thing or two.

Why cheeks grow pale, why eyes o'ergetting the beer-barrel, he punish and when the Count arrived on the or heads are white, thou needst not ed the pig as best he could. He island, the Venus had been shipped

luxurious home where lives conceal- faucet open, but on going to the tance and even menaces, ordered the light of reason; there is too, now again found enough cream to fill Marcellus desired, and having beand then, some bitter feud or terri- the churn, for butter he must have come possessor of the treasure, he ble family secret. Such cases are for dinner. When he had churned started for France with it, and did rare, much more so than the aver- awhile he remembered that the cow not stop until he had reached Paris. age moral world leads us to sup- was yet in the stable, and had re- He had bought it in the name of pose, but it is safe to conclude that ceived neither bite nor sup, though Marquis de Riviere, who transferonly what we call little things, but | it would take too long to go to the | the King presented the statue to which as surely lessen human hap- pasture, he concluded to put her on the nation. Such is the history of piness and darken lives, as so called the sod roof, on which grew short one of the most exquisite specimens great evils; little family jangles, green grass. As the hut lay by a of Greek art in the world. petty jealousies, impatience, thought steep hill, he thought by laying a lessness, selfishness and numerous plank from that to the roof, it

and he must make the mush. While he alone is in fault. doing this the cow fell off the roof | What a contrast does a man of and dragged him up the chimney the opposite character present! He by the rope. There he hung, a has set before his eyes a clearly deprisoner, while the poor cow dang- fined object. He is resolved, for led between heaven and earth, able example, to attain the highest posneither to go up or down, sible eminence in his profession;

of a man who found fault with his gentle and gradual progress he is wife; and as this type of the geaus more likely to succeed in the end homo is not confined to one nation than others are by violence and im-To my astonishment and grief I A sear, brought from some well-worn alone, let every man addicted to a petuosity. similar practice, take a solmen warning,

a man.

THE VENUS OF MILC. The following was the manner in

which this chef d'œuvre came into There was once a man who was the possession of France: In 13.13 cross and peevish, because he a Greek peasant of Milo (the ancient thought his wife never did enough Melos of the Cyclades), in digging the ground, found it buried and He came home one evening from broken in three fragments in a rethe hay field, cursing and scolding, cess about seven or eight feet below till things seemed to fairly glow the surface. The French consul at Milo was then M. Brest, whom the peasant informed of his treasure Duval d'Ailly, Commander of the Yes, the man thought this a good French Government transport the idea, and was very willing to show Emulation, then at the island. The latter proposed to purchase the So early in the morning the wo- statute immediately and remove it man took the scythe, and went out to his vessel. But this proceeding in the meadow with the rest, to was too hasty for the formalist, M. mow. The man was there to work Brest, who wrote a long letter to in the house. First, he made ready the Marquis de Riviere, Ambassato churn; but after churning dor for Louis XVIII at the Porte. awhile, feeling very thirsty, he went This communication was lost on down in the cellar to tap some beer. the way, but, fortunately for While doing this, he heard the pig France, M. d'Orville arrived at in the kitchen. He ran upstairs, that moment in Milo to conduct a leaving the faucet open. At the hydrographical survey. He saw sight of him the pig ran against the the statue, recognized at once the churn with disastrious consequences value of it, and sent a special cour-When the man saw this mischief ier, the Marquis de Riviere. The done, and the pig greedily smack- Ambassador dispatched Count de ing and sipping of the stream that Marcellus to Milo with instructions ran over the floor, he was ready to to effect the purchase. But all fly with rage, and completely for- these formalities had taken time, reached it again in the door, and on board a Turkish brig and was That every breast has needs like gave a mighty kick that killed it on about to leave for Constantinople. He immediately applied to the Pri-Now he remembered leaving the mate, who, pressed by his insis-

It was now near dinner time, and the inevitable result of which will as there was no butter, he thought be that his edifice will fail to the of cooking mush, and immediately ground with a crash. He will, for There are two sides to all true But now he bethought himself, that other, with the overweening configo up to tie her. One end of the gy; but finding that success does 7 40 2 20 all operations pertaining to his profession. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap 29 ungovernable appetite for strong ungovernable appetite for strong make us less envious and unhappy through the chimney, he went to a purposeless existence, foolishly drink, which grew upon her year because we have burdens to bear, down and tied it around his leg, for casting the blame on fortune, while the water was boiling in the kettle, all but himself can clearly see that

The wife had waited seven long and, to that end, he steadily labors, and broad hours, to be called home day after day, year after year. Ali to dinner, but no summons came. his efforts are concentrated on that At last she thought it was toolong, one object. With never-wearying and finally went home. Upon see- perseverance he treads the only ing the cow hanging in such a re- path that can lead him to the fruimarkable manner, she quickly cut tion of his hopes. "Make haste the rope with her scythe. At the slowly" is his motto. He is fully same moment the man fell down persuaded that, in order to attain the chimney, and his wife found the height of his ambition, u him standing on his head in the straight, undeviating course must mush kettle. be followed. He does not strive Thus ended the woful experiences spasmodically, for he knows that by

OLD newspapers will put the finishing touch to new-cleaned silver, LET us never forget that every knives and forks and tinware, benlength of time. - Ex.

Ammitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, FEB. 6, 1886.

MORTGAGE AND TAXATION. The periodical agitation of the Mortgage question has revived and with it much discussion that is crude and undigested; magisterial in manner, and often simply communistic in tendency. The subect is one of vast importance, view it as we may, and should be discussed not from the standpoint of prejudice much less of igorance, but

justice on all sides. The following article which appeared in the Hagerstown Mail of January 29th under the above heading, meets the real issues of the subject in a calm and deliberate manner, and as it is better than anything we have elsewhere read, we reproduce it.

MESSES. EDITORS :- The Governor says there are \$200,000,000 of mortgage debts in this State. This is a large sum, and if it be so it is are therefore practically the owners marbles, and gem ores. Briefly if you choose, paid by the real hold- try. er to the joint owner under the mortgage.

and the mortgage too; that the land of valuable North Carolina ores. shall pay, say, 103 cts. in the \$100 with a scientific analysis. of its valuation, and the mortgage | South Carolina presents chiefly amount. Still the land must pay specimens of her manufacturing init, for the interest of the mortgage dustries. The output of the cot- BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONmust be paid by the land, for if no ton mills in 1885 was valued at ovinterest be paid by the holder of er \$1,000,000 more than in 1884. the land the mortgagee can have The mining and preparation of nothing to pay and will soon close out his mortgage and become, it phosphate rock for agricultural mamay be, the sole owner of the land. nures, represent a leading industry On Wednesday and Thursday, the 10th and Doing so then he will have but one that was nearly unknown before the tax to pay on the land. And the war. It has paid the State \$50,- after Tuesday, the 16th. is at once wiped out.

double basis of taxation would be. duced. The earth used is kaolin of Suppose for example that all the sub-Suppose, for example, that all the the finest quality. It is of a pure, land was taxed and in addition the land was taxed and in addition the \$200,000,000 of mortgages also were taxed. Suppose the mortgagees entaxed. Suppose the mortgagees entaxed. tered into possession of the land to the best European fabrics.—One which is bound by them, then of gold mine, in Lancaster county, late of Frederick county, deceased. All course this would at once put out has samples that represent a recent deceased, are bereby warned to exhibit of existence all of this \$200,000,000 basis, and make our whole system uncertain and unstable. Or, suppose the mortagees entering into possession would rent to the real possess owners these lands, reserving a have, in the last five years, increas- are hereby requested to make immedimoney rent equal to their interest in it, the \$200,000,000 basis would be altogether upset. If in case of As an illustration of the practi- of January, A. D., 1885.
J. HIRAM TAYLOR, onerous taxation the \$200,000,000 cal money value of this Exposition, mortgage debts could be closed out I would state that a large Northern either by selling the land, or buy- machinery manufacturing company ing it, or entering into possession began placing their exhibit in the of it, then would the basis be also

The more we think upon the subject the more and more does it aphad sold the largest piece of matobe had. Families in the town and pear that the interests of the mort- chinery, and had made sales also of Saturday, at the door. gagee and the holder of the land are one and the same; they being in fact but joint owners of the same piece of land, and if a full tax several thousand dollars. be laid upon the holder for all the The commissioner for Arkansas land, and a full tax be laid upon received the other day a bar of silthe mortgagee or joint owner of it to the extent of his ownership under ver bullion that had just been found the mortgage, then it would seem in a cave in the Northern part of to my plain mind to be a double the State by persons who were hunttax upon the land.

ceipts from the land in the shape of interest or rent paid by the holder on the mortgage debt, the mort- Crucibles were also found in the gagee should pay his part of the cave, together with other old fashtax, and out of the product of the ioned apparatus for roasting ores. land of course the holder must pay The bullion-bar is stamped with a the whole tax upon the land itself; six-pointed star in a sunken centre. but still and after all it must come whether much or little, or whether The experts claim that this indipaid in part, by this or that joint cates mining and smelting work owner, it must all come out of the done prior to 186 years ago, when

If this be so, is it not a thoughtful thing to stop and reflect before the country. we lay more taxes? Had we not The U. S. Consular Exhibit has better, as so forcibly urged in your among other curiosities, a number better, as so forcibly urged in your among other curiosities, a number ness, including Interferences and Revaluable journal, look around and of records in the Arabic language, jected Cases. Information and advice find objects for retrenchment and dating from 1350 to 1440, and comto find means to take off or lower ing from Catalonia, Spain. The A FARMER.

# TELEGRAPHING FROM TRAINS.

On Monday, the latest invention of Thomas A. Edison was tested and found efficient in the form of arrangements for telegraphing from made on the Staten Island Railroad, ing. This is authoritative. when the ears were moving at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, convenience to the public.

THE DEATH OF MRS. BAYARD.

a fortnight closed over the re- case. nains of one most near and dear to he distinguished Secretary. The same sympathizing friends were in Graduate of the University of Edinburg, the old church; the same hymns,

solely in the interests of right and prayers and lessons were used and rendered by the same pastors and choir as on the 19th day of January. The attendance was large in-cluding many distinguished friends of the eye and having had an active practice of ten years in Europe of the family and every member of the cabinet except Attorney General Garland.

THE TEREE AMERICAS EXPOSITION.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 29, 1886. The Carolinas are represented in to serious thinking. These mort-gage debts, of course, hold the land ous but very interesting exhibits. to t'at extent, and holders of them North Carolina's is chiefly minerals of one-half, or nearly one-half, of they are a huge sheet of Mica, a rethe real estate of the State. They are a nuge sneet of Mica, a reare joint owners with the real hold-If the land is taxed then both -chromic iron, silicate of nickel are taxed, only the real holder pays bronzite, rhodecrome, vermiculite. it all under our present system. If from Jackson county;—manganese iness of the eye itself, a morbid feeling as though there were sand imbedded in a tax be imposed then in this view ore, very valuable, from Warm as though there were said imposed the lids, very the mucous membrance of the lids, very the real holder should be taxed on his interest in the land, and the Springs;—sapphire tinted corunjoint owner under his mortgage dums, from same locality, that are should pay tax upon his interest. very fine; -some beautiful gem This would seem to be just, for the minerals and ores, from Salisbury; This would seem to be just, for the land must pay all the tax at last, and it is only a question of distribuand it is only a question of distribu-tion. If the mortgage be taxed the tax must come out of the land in ble landscape engravings. The some shape, whether in the shape chromic iron is the source of most some shape, whether in the shape of interest on the mortgage, or rent if you choose paid by the real hold.

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basis of taxation by the mortgage 000,000.—Crockery manufactory is And this brings to mind how a comparatively new industry, and jan 30-3t.

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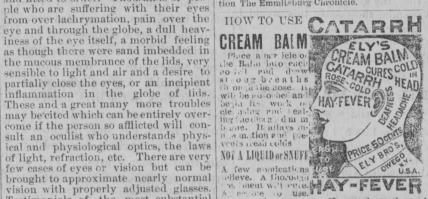
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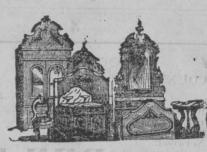
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7.00 p. m. JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

### Sale Register.

On Monday, February 15, I. S. Annan & Bro., Mortgagees, will sell the Cla-baugh property near the Reservoir. On Thursday, February 18, W. G. Horner, Mortgagee will sell a lot of livestock, agricultural implements, &c., the property of Lewis A. Bollinger, at the property of Lewis A. Bollinger, at the property of Lewis A. Bollinger, at the livestock of the sisters and the leavest the leaves the lalter's residence near Bridgeport.

On Wednesday, March, 3, 1886, Wm. H. Dotterer, on Tom's Creek, adjoining A. B. Close's farm, will sell horses,

On Tuesday, March 16th, Jacob W. Gillelan, about half mile east of this place on the Taneytown road, will sell

## LOCAL ITEMS.

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at our office this (Friday) morning about 7 o'clock, some other localities in town

THE back-bone of the mid-winter is

to the locality.

mitsburg, Md.

THE storm of this week was very general over the country; in Texas and the adjacent States however, its development was in heavy rains.

of two new buildings 40 by 95 feet.

self.

THERE are too many tramps in town visitor in every household. for the prospective good of the town or its visitors. The ordinances and laws surely meet the case without awaiting The citizens of Frederick awoke to developments.

have come off at the Emmit House to- with 1,700 names attached as indicating day (Friday) has been postponed until their aroused state. They requested a for preserving fruits. next Wednesday, the 10th, inst.

LAST Thursday, Daniel Stockman, an Mechanicstown, the service to be peraged and very highly respected gentle- formed for \$500 a year. man, died at his home, on the Jefferson road, about five miles from Frederick, and trust it may be successful, particuat the ripe age of 79 years. - Union.

pastor of the Lutheran church, Cham- train, without extra compensation but THE residence of Rev. A. S. Hartman, bersburg, was robed of household goods with the discontinuing of the train, the in a wholesale manner recently. The eastern mail has not reached us until thefts were traced to a servant girl who after 11 o'clock, a. m. It is not likely that confessed and returned most of the

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president of Western Maryland College, or 1852, when he removed to his own last week resigned. Rev. B. F. Benson,

## Postponed Sale.

## PERSONALS.

liamsport Md. Baltimore on Monday. Rev. I. M. Motter of Waynesboro' to old age.

Motter this week.

Christian Leham, situated a short distance east of Leitersburg, was entirely consumed, together with most of its contents, by fire on last Friday morning. The fire is supposed to have originated from the stove in the office, and when first discovered was beyond control. The building was of brick, and was fourteen of them are said to have occu- consumed, together with most of its con- tery. The funeral was largely attended. The building was of brick, and was Wanted-5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw erected about twenty years ago. The Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. Mc- loss will amount to 12,000. There was Ginnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg. no insurance. The owner is a member of the Frantzite Church, which is opposed to having pro erty insured .-

### Th Ground Hog.

The sun rose bright, and continued firm and without promise of an immeglorious for several hours on Tuesday, The farmers are often urged to fee l diate relaxation. Feed the birds, help this of course precluded the ground-hog the birds; it may be well for them to from disporting himself on the ground, heed the kind suggestion, but at the more or less, being the same land which and be it remembered that the necessary same time, there need be no exclusion Now is the time for true charity to be condition for the good weather to fol- of others in the case. It is the privilege active. Remember this as you sit low his exit from his winter quarters is of all persons to lend a helping hand in around your glowing fires and well-fill- that of stering out all day. As he came the matter; if it costs a little so much MESSES. Topper & Seabold have placed worriment for the next six weeks. The is worth to him, all it can cost, kinda beautiful new sign-board over their first installment of snow and wind and hearted persons to buy a little for the a beautiful new sign-board over their biting cold was already at hand on birds. Feed the birds. fierce and flurrying that few could en-For Fire Insurance in First class com- counter the changes. The ground-hog panies call on W. G. Horner, Agt, office myth is so effectually settled in popular N. E. corner of the Public Square, Em- belief, that he would be a bold, if not a bad man who should attempt to dispel it. It is ever repeated with a smile, but a; held withal as the legacy of the ages.

THE February number of the Century Magazene comes to us as the "Mid-Win-THE Monterey Springs property, pur- ter Number," and is peculially attractchased by Quaker gentleman of Balti- ive. It opens with a fine likeness of Gen. McClellan, followed by one of Antonie Louis Barye, accome anied by a mass day. Some will have it that he veyed to the said Thomas Clabaugh by more, is being improved by the addition Gen. McClellan, followed by one of THERE was snow or rain for every day short and interesting sketch of the life must see his shadow at noon; others that THERE was snow or rain for every day of that celebrated artist; "Anecdotes of the week this time last year, a cold of that celebrated artist; "Anecdotes of McClellan's Bravery," "Preparing for the buman family, he must come of the Land Records of Frederick Councillants and the course of the Councillants and t present experience. History repeats itranda on the Civil War." W. D. Howells has the opening chapters of a new the good weather hoped for may be re-Our thanks are due to Hon. Noah story, "The Minister's Charge," which alized, for if his shadow is seen but a Our thanks are due to Hon. Noan story, The Minister's Charge, which Bowlus, for a copy of the Report of the with the first part of "A Borrowed Bowlus, for a copy of the Report of the with the first part of "A Borrowed Seclusion We cannot now hunt up and the seclusion when the seclusion where Comptroller of the Treasury Department | Month," by Frank Stockton; "An Onto the General Assembly of Maryland fortunit Creetur," by Mat Crim; continuation of "John Bodewin's Testimony" and "The Bostonians," together with THE snow fall of Wednesday, was ten "Topics of the Time," "Open Letters," inches deep being perhaps somewhat and the usual "Bric-a-Brac," added to citizens of Maryland, bearing date Jan. more than that of January, the latter was too much drifted for reliable measwas too much drifted for reliable measthe large number of beautiful illustrathe large number of beautiful illustraby Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Extions, poems and other reading matter
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# The Early Mail.

the necessity of maling a vigo: ous move | machine. Owing to the snow drifts blocking up towards securing an early mail for that the roads, the Fox Chase that was to place and they dispatched a petition for preserving by gas. Star-Route connection with the Early mail train on the W. M. Railroad, at

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all who knew him and it is not likely On and after Nov. 22, 1885, trains on this road will run as follows:

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On and after Nov. 22, 1885, trains on the sun is always equal to friends, and by the integrity of his life. in all its relations, he filled a place in the popular regard that caused him to be familiarly recognized as "Uncle Joe." ing trade with Mr. George Blessing, on the farm now owned by Dr. C. D. Eichelberger, and remained there for several years. When about 26 years of age he was employed by the Sisters of Charity to superintend their farm, and he re-REV. J. T. WARD, for eighteen years mained there until his marriage in 1851 portion of Ohio. farm, there he remained but one year, his services being again needed at St. the kind officers of the sisters provided him a home at the Institution, where their ministrations supplied every com-

The sale of W. G. Horner, Mortgagee fort to his declining years. On the kind attentions during h s sickness. of Lewis A. Bollinger, which was to evening of January 29th he was stricken have been held last Wednesday was postponed on account of the inclemency death set its seal upon him during the hard of death set its seal upon him during the ter of J. M. Hafleigh, in the 10th year On Saturday, March 13th, John F. Burket will offer at public sale his property situated in "Shields' Addition to Emmitsburg." See bills.

have been held last Wednesday was death set its seal upon him during the evening of Saturday. He had been blessed with excetlent health nearly all blessed with excetlent health nearly al his days. The exceptions were a paral- BUSINESS LOCALS. ytic attack about twenty-five years ago, eight years ago, this subsided and his Uncle Jerry Martin returned from general health continued uninterrupted

> made a visit to his father Mr. L. M. Mr. D. T. Lakin School Examiner is when a Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Edward P. Allen, President of the College, with Rev. John. THE large flouring mill owned by J. Tierney, Vice-President, deacon and Christian Leham, situated a short dis- Mr. Edw. Powers, sub-deacon, and the

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# List of Letters.

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MR. JOHN W. HORN, Manager, has sent us The Annual Report of the Direcrectors of the Maryland Penitentiary. It represents that Institution in a very favorable manner. The receipts amounted to \$67,741.21 and the expenditures including salaries of officers, repairs imManures, including those of commerce and the

# Not Symptons, but the Disease,

It would seem to be a truth appreciable by all, and especially by professors of the healing art, that to remove the disease, not to alleriate its the Postal Department would grant our symptoms, should be the chief aim of medica-Railroad a remunerative compensation for a special service to bring forward this truth admitted in theory, ignored in praction. Yet in how many instances do we see this truth admitted in theory, ignored in practice. The reason that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is successful in so many cases, with which remedies previously tried were inadequate to cope, is attributable to the fact that it is a medicine which reaches and removes the causes of the variouses maladies to which it is adapted. Indirection, fever and ague, liver complaint,

Many in our community felt that they in this issue of our paper. What with passed the House of Delegates on Tues- had lost an old friend, when on Sunday defective coal, a sullen chimney, stove morning last it was announced that Mr. or however it may be, our compositors Joseph Brawner had died the evening have been exercised this week to hold preceeding. He was born in the neigh- their composing sticks, and to gather up bourhood in which his long and active the cold metal, and thus the work has

Obituary. In Tiffin, Ohio, January 22d ultimo, Samuel J. Nolen, aged 80 years. His funeral was held at St. Joseph's Catholie Church, in Tiffin, on January 24th. Deceased was born in Frederick county, December 27, 1805. He was educated at Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, and in 1820 commenced school teaching. In 1835 he removed to Ohio living mostly in Tiffin. He leaves one son and three daughters. The Seneca Advertiser says of St. Joseph's House, near this place, he was the oldest school teacher in that

# DIED.

BRAWNER .- At St. Joseph's House vice-president, has also resigned. Rev.

Thomas H. Lewis, principal of the Westminster Theological Seminary, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Ward, and been chosen to succeed Dr. Ward, and O'BRIEN.-On January 30th, 1886,

HAFLEIGH .- On January 21, 1886,

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city lace on the Taneytown road, will sell Miss Harriet J. Smith has been visitorses, cows, farming implements, &c. ing her Aunt Mrs. M. A. Motter at Wilthere was a slight recurrence of it about and boots. New home-made work and ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe.

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# 561 ACRES OF LAND.

was conveyed to the said Thomas Clabaugh by Deed of Henry Harbaugh and wife dated June 10th, 1868, and recorded in Liber C. M. No. 6, folio 186, one of the Land Records of Frederick County of cressid less 2 acres 2 roods and 21 not forth we are doomed to elemental more the merit, and the farmer's grain aforesaid, less 2 acres, 2 roods and 21 pany and is improved with a

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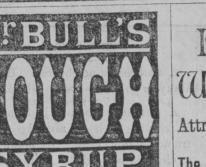
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The question is how to get rid of the accumulations in pipes partly with rain water. If a very cold you let your foot slip you will be stopped or already closed. Digging spell comes on, remove the tender lost." up and cleaning out is a costly remedy, often ineffectual by reason of careless workmen. The second is the plumber's force pump, which is usually only a temporary relief. In pipes leading from the house to the cesspool there is a constant accumulation of grease. This enters blossom, like the Golden Rod and swearing to?" Witness: "Yes, sir. as a liquid and hardens as the water cools, and is deposited on the bottom and sides of the pipes. As humble Dandelion; but to the farthese accumulations increase, the waterway is gradually contracted, till the pipe is closed.

When the pipe is entirely stopped or allows the water to flow away by fenced land could be moved off "Done what?" asked the old lathe pipe down to the trap, or as far as practicable, by "mopping up" few roads in districts where bicycle. with a cloth. If water flows very slowly, begin when the pipe has at which a good sward would not take riders would break sometling, the last emptied itself. Fill the pipe the place of the tangle of briers, way they ride," commented the old up with potash, crowding it in with birches, alders, and weeds, which lady, a stick. Then pour hot water upon it in a small stream, stopping as soon as the pipe appears to be filled. As the potash dissolves and disapthemselves over the adjacent land. pears, add more water. At night a After a year or two, a good clip of little heap of potash may be placed hay can be cut in June, and possiover the hole, and water enough bly again in August or September, poured on so that a supply of strong and with a little pains to uproot lye will flow into the pipe during and with a little pains to uproof concerted, "you're right, Misther the night. Pipes that have been stopped for months may be cleaned out by this method, though it may out by this method, though it may call for three or four pounds of potash. The crudest kind, however, appears to act as well as the best. If the pipe is partially obstructed, a lump of crude potash should be placed where water will potash are both used for the purpose of removing greasy obstruc- ment: tions, and the usual method of application is to form a strong lye and pour it into the pipe. It is better or more seeds in each pod. This Something like fifty men came to to put the potash into the pipe, because the water which it contains, instead of diluting, helps to form the lye. As water comes in contact with the potash it becomes hot, thus aiding in dissolving the grease. Potash, in combination with grease. forms a "soft" or liquid soap, which easily flows away, while the soda makes a hard soap, which, if not dissolved in water, would in itself obstruct the pipe.

When a pipe is once fairly cleaned out, the potash should be used from time to time, in order to dissolve the greasy deposits as they form, and carry them forward to the cesspool or sewer. The potash is very valuable for this purpose, because in addition to its grease-solving powers, it is exceedingly destructive to all animal and most vegetable matters. The most dangerous and deadly gases appear to come from urinals and wash-basin pipes, these, in many cases, seeming to be more foul than those from water closets. The decay of the soap and animal matter washed from the skin appears to be the sources of the gases. The potash will be effective in keeping these pipes clear, and in this way may lessen the dangers .- A correspondent in the American Artisan.

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## Agricultural.

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ball with clear lime water. It will the Falls by a guide. not hurt the plants if soon watered "You must take care now, for if plants to the middle of the room at 'Jane, you go on ahead,' said night, and cover them with some the man from Texas. light fabric, or with newspapers. Grass Instead of Weeds Along Highways.

Some weeds along the highways are showy and beautiful when in you understand what you are many of the asters, willow herb, "And what will happen if you do mer's eye, nothing is so beautiful our side'll win de case, sah." as grass. If all the space between the roadway and fence on both thusiastic Northside bicycler, yessides along cultivated fields and terday, "Howell has done it." close three times a year for, a year dy, somewhat alarmed. or two, there are comparatively "Broken the mile record on the in countless millions, and diffuse of the party suddenly called out to farm .- American Agriculturist for

# Improving Varieties.

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Last fall we selected seed of Caseknife beans from pods having six of the city hall the other afternoon. year the crop showed a marked im- a dead halt. provement, six, seven and eight- "Say! your wife said I was to pods having not less than eight louder voice. seeds, nine-seed pods appearing Forty-five men wheeled, slapped frequently.—American Farmer.

# Keeping Straw.

We are always sorry indeed to be obliged to put straw in stacks. Good straw, well saved, for feeding to fattening stock which eat largely etc., is worth half as much as clo- thus: "Julius, what you looking ver hay, and is a very necessary at dat paper for? You can't read." component of feed, and it is impossible to put it into stack without other indignantly; "guess I can a great loss even in the best of read. I'se big enuff for dat." years; but in a fall like last, it is worth no more than half as much scornfully; "dat ain't nuffin. A as if well housed. It pays to build cow's big nuff to kotch a mice, but straw barns even. - Rural New she can't.

cake for dessert is made of three ing story illustrative of the way tablespoonfuls of flour, three table- that a man's heart can swell and spoonfuls of sugar, the yolks of prompt him to great liberality unfour eggs and two tablespoonfuls of der some extraordinary conditions. milk; mix smoothly and add the A big, raw-boned, red-headed young whites of the four eggs beaten to a farmer entered his parlor one day, stiff froth and the juice of half a accompanied by a shy but comely small lemon. Bake in a buttered girl and desired him to perform the pan in a hot oven.

To produce a pure black upon spoken that made the couple man wood, pour four quarts of boiling and wife, the young husband drew much success as when he used fer- water ever one ounce of powdered from his pocket four bright silver tilizers costing from \$30 to \$45 per extract of logwood, and when the quarter dollar pieces, and extendton. Powell's Prepared Chemicals solution is effected add one drachm ing them toward the minister on cost \$9 per bbl., which is a suffi- of yellow chromate of potassium, his open palm, exclaimed: "There, of complete fertilizer. Write to and stir the whole well. Repeat Brother Freeman, just help yourthe manufacturers, Brown Chemi- the application of this mixture un- self until you are satisfied." The til the wood is black, minister took one,

### Humourous.

A DENTIST is no chicken. He is

A COLLIER, who had just finished reading a book, remarked to a friend sitting near, "He maun be Those out of flower should have the a clever chap, that Finis; his name's at the end of every book."

A BRONZE statue of Bacchus, the

"Some infernal old idiot has put if a red or brown mite is seen, it is my pen where I can't find it," the red spider. Syringe the under growled old Asperity this morning side of the foliage frequently and as he rooted about his office desk. plant lice generally, syringe with out behind his ear.—Chicago Tele-

hand-picking. If earth-worms in- Texas were doing Niagara Falls. sewer itself has been entirely cut fest the soil of pots, saturate the They were being conducted under

JUDGE (to darkey witness): "Do you know the nature of an oath?" Witness: "Sah?" Judge: "Do

"O MOTHER," exclaimed an en-

As they were about to quaff, one another: "Hello, Dougherty! You Dougherty, evidently somewhat ditressess, spring-bottom beds, murble-top
tables, reed and rattan furniture, &c.
concerted, "you're right, Misther Conservative, and Devoted to

boy with the impulsive candor of New Home Sewing Machine hair, Johnny," said the nervous house in the county. Respectfully, look; "it's got a nit on it." - Chi-

cago Ledger. "SAY," shouted a boy in front

seeded pods being common. The tell you not to forget to bring selection has now been made from home tea!" continued the boy in a

> their legs, and grunted out: "Hanged if I hadn't forgotten all

A TALENTED young African, of the bootblack persuasion observed a neighbor poring wisely over a newsof oil meal, cotton-seed meal, bran, paper, whereupon he addressed him "Go 'way, fellah!" cried the

"Big nuff," retorted the other

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drinking whisky? Sure it was only bed room suits, walnut and poplar wardyisterday ye towld me ye was a tay-totaler." "Well," said Mr. robes, sideboards, dressing cases, bu-reaus, wash-stands, leaf and extension tables, chairs of all kinds, lounges, mat-

be taken to your home and left on trial At a log cabin on the edge of a will be removed free of charge. Over clearing, the preacher being a 6,000 are in use. My stock of wall deserving of ornamental paper is well deserving of 6,000 are in use. My stock of wall and guest at dinner, the tow-headed notice. I am also agent for the Light-

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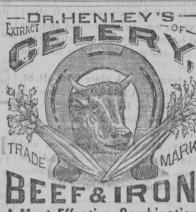
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