### VOL. VIII.

### DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. DENTIST,

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Burgess.—William G. Blair.

Town Commissioners.—Daniel Sheets,

Jas. O. Hopp, Ed. H. Rowe, Joseph

Snouffer, Michael Hoke, George T. Constable and Collector .- William H. Ashbaugh.

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. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 81 o'clock, a. m., Infants Sunday School 11 p. m.

Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services member of the firm will every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, times. The following will be promptly kept: and every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. Presbyterian Church.

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St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 6 o'clock, a. m., second mass 9½ o'clock, a. m.; Vesper : 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor.—Rev. Osborn Belt. Services every other Sunday evening at o'clock. Prayer meeting every oth Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. esday evening pyayer meeting at o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, Class meeting every other Su at 2 o'clock, p. m.

### MAILS. Arrive.

Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Ha gerstown, 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. Cettysburg, 4:30, p. m. Depart.

Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanic town, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lanca ter and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rock Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m. Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30 Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m.,

8:15, p. m. 2XX SOCIETIES. O MIXE Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M. Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: D. R. Gelwicks, Sach.; E. C. Wenschloph, Sen. S.; L. O. Jhields, Jun. S.; John F. Allesbarger, C. of R.; Charles F. Adlesberger, C. of R.; Charles S. Zeck, K. of W.; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Prophet; John F. Adelsberger, Repre-

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ORDINANCE NUMBER 63.

Passed June 24, 1886. Corporation of Emmitsburg, to the year ending May 1st, 1887, Water Company, in Frederick County, for supplying water to or hydrants for the extinguish- Which of us mortals shall dare to say ment of fire and the protection of That our neighbor was wicked who died property in said Corporation ac-

every one hundred dollars worth of assessable property within the limits of this Corporation, according to the valuation thereof returned by the late assessors and such modifications or changes therein, as may be made by the Com- The evil men do let it die with their missioners, be and the same is hereby directed to be levied for, and during the fiscal year of this Corporation ending on the 1st Monday of May 1887, the Ordinances of the Eurgess and Com-

missioners thereof.

Section 2. Let it Enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commissioners of Em
An Embarrassing Encounter with the mitsburg, That a tax of nine cents on every one hundred dollars worth of aslimits of Emmitsburg, according to the valuation thereof, returned by the late assessors, and such modifications or Russian officer one day in conversations thereof the real seat until he had finished a letter between the real seat until he had assessors, and such modifications or reasonable to the was writing. I sat for about hand it to his master. Mr. Smyth hereafter be made by the Commission-hereafter by hereafter be made by the Commissioners, be, and is hereby directed to be lev-

dained by the authority aforesaid. That to shave off my mustache, the cherwm. H. Ashbaugh, be, and is hereby appointed Collector, to collector to Commissioners with good and sufficient O ---, who had taken the very hand up to the side of my hat in America is in Euspering to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with good and sufficient of the security to be approved by the Commissioners with the security to be approved by the Commissioners with the security of th

Section 4. And be it enacted and ordained, That the levy upon the assessment imposed by this ordinance shall be collected and paid to the treasurer of

Approved, WILLIAM G. BLAIR, Burgess. ORDINANCE NUMBER 64.

Passed June 24, 1886. reenacting in lieu thereof, Ordinance No. 64.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Bur-That it is hereby declared to be a nui- veil, I began slowly to ascend the equally polite epithets, she attempt- been seen. I need only add, for dollars a year. sance and unlawful for any person or persons to fire or discharge a gun, pistol or other fire arm, in or upon any public ic atelier on the second story. Sud- not a she, baroness, I am a he,' I know not India, that a rupee is on-

## CIGARS!

folks laid?

through, And studied the epitaphs, old and new;

stone lect taxes for carrying into effect I read of no evil that men have done."

ly made. pay the out-standing debts, and With his chin on his hand, his hand on grphed in accordance with your approval of the portrait, which he of these tricks. I should mention a spade; to pay the current expenses for I knew by the gleam of his eloquent

to reply. "Who is to judge when the soul takes

its flight?

to-day?

Water Company, dated October er we speed The better we learn that humanity's need

by the Burgess and Commissioners of Em-mitsburg, That a tax of twenty cents on Rather virtue than vice in lives of our kind.

these stones;

vear,

Czar-Guyed by Brother Officers.

right hand brought up to the side my adventures had spread like wilding well beyond the gold hoop on me enter business. Even then he of my hat in true military salute. fire through the barracks, and with- both sides. This ring he tossed and would only let me hire the money, TOBACCOI The emperor, considerably surpris- in a quarter of an hour every one of tumbled several times in his hands, two thousand dollars, at six per ed at this behavior on the part of my brother officers were in the din- now throwing it into the air and cent. interest. Having opened a Cigar Factory in Emmitsburg, the undersigned calls the attention of the public to his stock of attention of the public to his attention of the pub Fine Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, &c. front of me, stared at me for about the future, I could not help join- in some Hindostance patois. Then sons in self-demal, self-Fine Cigars by the hundred and thous- half a minute from head to foot, ing. At last, after about two setting the ring down on the cloth independence which he gave me put and, and special brands made to order, and finally exclaimed, 'What does hours, during which time I had at about half-arm's length in front the manhood in me. F. HICKEY,
East Main Street,
Enuitsburg, Md.

The index of him, he said slowly and distinction o

general commanding your regiment Tribune. and also to pay the Emmitsburg That his heart was instructing his lips dressed as you are, and tell him self to him.' With that he went downstairs, leaving me convinced said town, and erecting fire plugs Who is to judge 'twixt the wrong and that my military career was ruined spread a white cloth upon the floor Boston Herald. forever.

through the sitting for my portrait, being on the right hand. His spec-

Lieutenant of the regiment of the five minutes; at length he threw logue: as other taxes of this Corporation are well-known St. Petersburg coiffenr ten thousand pardons, madame, for Smyth-Yes.

sioners for the faithful performance of his duties.

mean advantage thereof to extort leney Lam Sub Light Al. in But had thought of his duties. mustache, which had taken so many photographed in this costume, and country, you thought of." ment to be made on or before the first into a most elaborate coffure, which self to you dressed as I was.' 'Oh, Monday of November, 1886.

Section 5. And be it Engeled and or he finally finished off by pinning —'' shouted the dear old general.'

and final settlement with the T-casurer hat trimmed with a great yellow What! the emperor saw you? The five-franc piece into my hand. I

WHERE ARE WICKED FOLKS BURIED? quired, severely. 'May it please had ordered that I was to remain over the cloth until it came where "Tell me, gray-haired sexton," I said, your majesty, I have lost a wager under arrest for two days for ap- the rupee was on the remote edge, "Where in this field are the wicked to my cousin, Vera O \_\_\_\_, and have pearing in public without my sword then it lay down on the coin. been called upon to pay forfeit by and that as soon as the photograph of the rupee and bring it to me." I have wandered the quiet graveyard having myself photographed in la- was ready I was to go to the palace The projecting edge of the seal the by-laws and ordinances of the The old sexton stood by the grave new- have seen can never forget. 'Well, about my appearance in petticoats within reach of the juggler's hand. go up and have yourself photo- and was pleased to express his high I have no theory to explain either promise, and afterward go to the made a point of keeping."-N. Y. however, that the juggler entirely

### BINDU LEGERDEMAIN.

What Mr. S. Robinson Saw in India.

and sat down upon it with his back "I hardly know how I got to the wall, the door of the room which, however, Levitsky pronounc- tators were disposed in the follow- course with their sons similar to cording to the Contract with said "In our journey through life, the furthed very successful; but an hour laing fashion: Mr. Smyth sat on a ter I rang the bell at the door of chair nearly in the middle of the observed one of the leading business Gen. Baron H—'s house. The room. I was sitting on a sofa near men of Boston, "the boys might Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained Is charity's spirit, that prompts us to orderly who answered the door inquired politely, 'What name shall I stood in the doorway about arm's announce, Miss?' and was consid- length from me. The servants erably staggered when I angrily ex- stood about in groups, the largest ed. "Therefore good deeds we record on claimed: "Why, you fool, don't group being between the door and "I heard the general reply: 'Tell M. Pletneff to come right along in.'

As I entered, the room the general reply: 'Tell hand it to Mr. Smyth's bearer. The bearer took it and, at the rehorse-flesh.

imposed by this ordinance, and that his compensation for his services in conjunction as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stairjunction as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as on the stair-function as town Constable, shall be for it. I had been unfortunate ing up again erect as

> from me a promise to have my photograph taken in female costume.
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> lency, I am Sub-Lieut. Alexis Plethad thought of a country.
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> 'Then open your hand,'' said ing money and taking the plant of the plant tograph taken in female costume. neff of your regiment. For the juggler, "see what you have your own account." sake of a wager I had to go and get got, and tell me if it is a coin of the "I took the money in a sort of

this corporation in monthly install- mustache, which had taken so many ments of the amount of money in the long, weary years to grow, was gone on my way I met his majesty, who smyth had thought of France. He hands of said collector at the end of each month; the full and final settle- and Deleuri was arranging my hair ordered me to come and report my-

could have passed myself off as a down the bell rope and attempted by no means ill-looking young lady.

Deleuri and my servant then helped to unbutton the collar of his uni-ATTEST:

JAMES O. HOPP, Clerk, une down stairs and across the pavemy father was a stingy old fogy, ment to my carriage, in which I was rapidly driven off to the court was rapidly driven off to the court photographer, Levitsky sitting as insensible in the arms of a strange of the conjuror's hand from the time the rupee was borrowed from the Parsee merchant. Mr. Smith and his bearer had both of them closely money. He had roused my pride tion 1 of Ordinance No. 5, and so as not to be seen. woman, as she thought, was seized and I turned over several times the 'For three days I looked about "In far too short a time I had arrived at my destination, the chasrived at my destination, the chasseur handed me out of the carriage, and, my deep blushes hidden by the and, my deep blushes hidden by the staircase leading to the photographed to pull me away. Why, I am the information of readers who "Another bit of father's stingi-

at the time, I did what many elder men would have done in my place, that is to say, I completely lost my presence of mind. Instead of mere-presence of mind. Instead of mere-pre Emmit Building Association.

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Union Building Association.

President, W. S. Guthrie; Vice-President, W.

stamp for sealed particulars. Address bling. 'And what may the meanor had taken the whole matter hoop, slowly, with a kind of danctime we've laughed over that two
DR. SCOTT, 842 Broadway. NEW YORK. ing be of this masquerade?' he inmost good-naturedly. His majesty ing or jerking motion, it passed dollar board bill."—Guardian.

dies' dress.' Before I had finished and present a copy to the emperor seemed to grapple with the edge of AN ORDINANCE to levy and col- But on monument, obelisk, pillar or the frown on the Czar's face had in person. When a few days later the coin; the ring and the rupee given way to that ever-memorable and winning smile which those who chaffed me in the kindest manner jerking motion the two returned to

disclaimed all supernatural power, and alleged that he performed his tricks by mere slight of hand. It will be observed that he had no preparation of his surroundings, no When he entered the room he machinery, and no confederate,-

## A PRACTICAL LESSON.

"If more fathers would take a the one my father took with me." think hard at the time, but they'd thank them in after-life."

"What sort of course?" was ask-

"Well, I was a young fellow of you know me? Announce Lient. the conjuror. As soon as he had twenty-two, just out of college; and Alexis Pletneff.' The man stared settled himself he turned to the I felt myself of considerable impor-I have labored as sexton this many a at me for a minute, and then stuf- Parsee and asked for the loan of a tance. I knew my father was well fing his handkerchief into his ugly murth to prevent his screening murred a little, but on being guarnotions of having a good time and the same to be collected according to the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, pertaining to this Corporation and the Ordinances of the Eurgess and Comthe Ordinances of the European Comthe Ordinances of the Eurgess and Comthe Ordinances of the European Comthe Ordinances of the European Comthe Ordinances of the European Comthe Ordinances

"It was on a cold day toward the As I entered the room the general quest of the conjurer, looked at it "Like a wise man, father saw Russian officer one day in conversa- seat until he had finished a letter The conjuror then told him to through my folly, and resolved to

ied for and during the fiscal year of this Chevaliers Gardes de l'Imperatrice, Corporation, ending on the first Monday of May, 1857, the same to be collected placed myself in the hands of the starting up he exclaimed: The same to be collected placed myself in the hands of the same to b "'If the boy's got the right stuff Conjuror-Close your hand and worked hard for my money, and I ollected.
Secretor 3. And be it Enacted and or- Deleuri and dolefully ordered him keeping you waiting, but I had un- hold it tight. Now think of some don't intend to let Ned squander it

"That very day father came along lar of my money you can have till you prove yourself capable of earn-"Then open your hand," said ing money and taking care of it on

dazed manner, and stammered out,

" 'Business!' exclaimed father Monday of November, 1886.

Section 5. And be it Enacted and ordained by the authority of oresaid, that if
the said collector shall fall to make full

into a most elaborate conture, which
he finally finished off by pinning
on my head an enormous Rubens
the said collector shall fall to make full
het trypmed with a great valley

What! the emperor saw you? The
five-franc piece into my hand. I and final settlement with the T-easurer within ten days after the specified time, he shall be charged with interest at the legal rate from the time fixed for final learn the alphabet before you talk had on a most elaborate black silk had on a most elaborate bla settlement; and if he fail to make such settlement for the space of Sixty days, the Burgess and Commissioners shall and had it not been for my tall water!'

I opened it I found, not a Russian, to me of business.' And father left but a Turkish silver piece, about the size of the five-franc piece, or and that of the five-franc piece, or and the five-franc piece p the Burgess and Commissioners shall and had it not been for my tall water! the size of the five-franc piece, or proceed against him or his securities, to recover by law such amount as may be stature and ungainly mevements I statute recover by law such amount as may be in default with legal interest and cost of could have passed myself off as a of a fit, I yelled for assistance, tore at his death I received my part of

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Sire,' I replied, in fear and tremor had taken the whole matter hoop, slowly, with a kind of dance.

Valiers Grades de l'Imperatrice, returned and informed me in his rupee.'' The ring rose, with the But he felt it was the only course as a man of me. Many a stress of the results of the ring rose, with the but he felt it was the only course to make a man of me. Many a large time ways large to the ring rose, with the but he felt it was the only course.

Sire,' I replied, in fear and tremor had taken the whole matter hoop, slowly, with a kind of dance.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Another anniversary of our national birthday has been reached, making us a nation one hundred and ten years old. What an immensity of thought, crowds the re- the place of his death, was a memtrospection of our history, since the ber of the Illinios House of Repreannouncement of the Declaration of Independence! With all the Constitutional Convention 1847, wisdom and patriotism that distinthat glorious instrument, not one signed in 1862; was a delegate to of them could have anticipated the the National Republican Convenrich fruitage of their planting which tion at Chicago in 1860. He was has ripened so abundantly for our appointed by President Lincoln a enjoyment; they builded vastly better than their most sanguine hopes United States in 1862, and served could have anticipated.

The thirteen colonies for whose liberty they pledged their "lives, from Illinois to succed John A. their fortunes and their sacred Logan. His term expired March honor;" then but sparely settled 3d, 1883. On October 13, 1881 he and confined within comparatively was elected President pro tempore narrow limits, have expanded into of the Senate, besides having fillforty states, the most part of which now abounds in all that wealth with the triumphs of commerce, art and science can supply, directed by all the appliances civilization has pro- rudely shattered by the modern duced; the territory extending from scientist. Once a year the swarmocean to ocean in one direction, and ing millions of India and their Britfrom British America to the Gulf ish rulers were accustomed to wait of Mexico in the other. From 820,- in dramatic expectancy for days, Lotta Bustle, 3 rim, 18c. 5 rim, 25c. Wire but tles, 3 rim, 50c. Several other styles cheap. 670 square miles in 1783, its extent and sometimes weeks, for the news nowincludes 3,602,990 square miles. of the "bursting of the monsoon." From a population of 5,309,427 in Now the scientists of the British 1800, the number is now estimated Meteorological Office of India anat 57,500,000.

lantic to the Pacific is 2,760 miles, thing as the monsoon. And, of this season's styles. greatest breadth from Maine to course, the "Burra Chuf" or Great Florida is 1,600 miles. There are Silence that we were told always 12,600 miles of ocean coast, being preceded it as surely as the light-6,861 on the Atlantic, 3461 on the ning flash goes before the thunder Gulf of Mexico, and 2,281 on the must be erased from the programme Pacific, making such progress, in of nature now that the monsoon itglory and grandeur as the world nev- self is discredited .- N. Y. World. re before witnessed.

Every patriotic heart must expand with pride in contemplating rapidity and deadliness in Souththe growth of the country, its states- ern Japan. manship, and its achievements in every department of human action. reported in favor of the expulson of Through all the changes of parties, all dairy cows from that city. It and the diversities of opinion, necessarily belonging to the divergent sarily belonging to the divergent interests of communities more or less distinct in character, yet recognizing a government in common; er and influence of the government, Thomas A. Becker, who was transnot only remains whole and undisputed, but commands the respect and admiration of all nations.

that has come down to them from country. the fathers, and in rekindling in their breasts the patriotic impulses that was recently brought from Inthat governed them; give generous dia for the New York park, and expression to their own resolves, weighed 7,000 pounds, died on that the blessings thus received Saturday evening last, having spent shall be handed down with added He died of pneumonia. His hide glory, to the coming ages.

tions of our days may be less expres- Thus the lovers of oleomargarine sive than in those earlier days, so near have a rare opportunity to test the "the times that tried mens souls," but they will be none the less earnest because tempered by the spirit of progress, that everywhere surrounds us.

Events have crowded so thick and and fast, in the advances of recent generations, that one memorable occasion overlaps another, and the manifestation of rejoicing over the memories of the birthday of our country, are apt to grow less enthusiastic before the splendour of those more remote; but looming up among all the glorious epochs, the day that proclaimed the emancipation of the world can never cease to call forth reverential respect for its historical inauguration.

## CARDINAL GIBBONS.

The ceremonies of the investiture of Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore, with the red beretta of the cardinalate, at the Cathedral in Baltimore, on Wednesday were of the most imposing character. The Mass was sung by Archbishop Williams of Boston, and the sermon was preached by Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. The beretta was presented by Mgr. Straniero, the Western Maryland R. R. Employes Papal messenger, and conferred by Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis. The descriptions of the scenes, with the sermon and historical points, occupy several columns of the daily papers.

SECRETARY Manning's private secretary received a dispatch from him on Tuesday, saying that the story about his health was incorrect, and that he was much better than Fare for the Round Trip,\$1.75 when he left Washington.

JUDGE DAVID DAVIS DEAD.

The Hon. David Davis died at Bloomington, Ills., on Saturday last. He was a native of Maryland and was born in Cecil county, on March 9, 1815, graduated at Kenyon college, Ohio, in 1832, studied law at Lenox, Mass., and at the New Haven Law School, began the practice of his profession in 1836 at sentatives in 1844, of the State was elected Judge of the Circuit judge of the Supreme Court of the until March 5, 1877, when he resigned and took his seat as Senator ed many other prominent positions before the people.

ANOTHER venerable idol has been nounce to the world that there is Its greatest length from the At- not and never has been any such

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

CHOLERA is spreading with great

THE Paris council of health has source of pulmonary consumption.

It is announced that the Rev. It is announced that the Rev.

Alfred A. Curtis, secretary of the Reltimore Cathedral has been an annual Basket and Cotillon Pic-Nic, Baltimore Cathedral, has been apences of the most stupendous civil pointed Bishop of Wilmington, ON SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1886, war, the world ever knew, the pow-

A MAGNIFICENT jewel, supposed to have cost \$4,000, was received on Friday last by Past Grand Mas-It is meet and right therefore ter of the Grand Lodge of New Jerthat the people should at such a sey Free Masons. It is a present time suspend the cares and duties from the Prince of Wales, as grand of daily life, and indulge in con- master of the Grand Lodge of Enggratulation upon the inheritance most valuable of its size in the

Bombi, the great Rhinosceros will be stuffed. Much of his com-The enthusiasm of the demonstra- position went to the rendering vats. virtues of the great pachyderma- A DANCING FLOOR, ton's tallow in their cookery.

## BROWN'S IRON BITTERS WILL CURE

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GLOVES. 12 button length, fine black and colored Lisle Gloves, Jersey top, 20c. Lot pure Silk Gloves, extra length, 50c. worth §1.25. Great reduction in Kid Gloves. All colors.

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BUSTLES.

JERSEYS. We have had a big run on Jerseys. Merino Jerseys, 45c. all wool, 95c., coat backs, \$1.25. reduced from \$1.50. 20 per cent. off on children's Jerseys.

WHITE GOODS.

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### LOCAL ITEMS.

WHEN we reduced the Subscription Price of the Emmitsburg Chronicle to One Dollar a year, it was unmistakably News. announced that that sum would be received for advance payments. The us the cash wherewith to meet our ex- secure the greatest bargains. penses. Look to your receipts and note penses. Look to your receipts and note the dates. We wish to be useful to the largest extent, and desire your cooperation by the dates. We wish to be useful to the largest extent, and desire your cooperation by the dates. We wish to be useful to the largest extent, and desire your cooperation by the largest extent and the largest extent

Don't forget the Firemen's Pic-Nic.

MR. OLIVER MORRISON is having his house reweatherboarded.

A cold spell has been predicted to begin on Monday, July 5th.

THE street sprinkling should be general this (Saturday) morning.

Thus far we have had the coolest Summer within eight years.

I DEFY competition on Harvest Whis- within its bounds. key. Geo. Gingell, W. Main St. tf

starts at 9:30 A. M., to-day (Saturday). In the still hours of night comes a

j26. THE brick-layers have commenced pendence. Send it in.

work on Mr. Elder's new house on Carlisle street. \$1,500 WANTED.-To be secured by

may 1-tf.

drink, and then drink slowly. HARVESTING was generally under way in this community by Tuesday noon, and the progress has been rapid.

MR. JOHN M. STOUTER having sold out his Brick yards at Columbia Pa. has returned to his home near this place.

Mill, to saw on shares, Wm. L. Me- that section of the town, and we hope ties at their command. It is well known man in this place. Ginnis, one mile west of Emmitsburg. soon to learn of more buildings in it.

"DR. SELLERS' Liver Pills" have been the standard remedy for malaria, liver complaint, costiveness, etc., for fifty Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., June 28,

DR. HENLEY's Celery, Beef and Iron ceive them : is a remedy every farmer should keep Miss Mary L. Bishop, Miss Aggie diseases. All druggists sell it.

JOHN F. PETERS, of Fairfield, has been brought here from Ohio and lodged in jail. A Martinsburg, W. Va., detective, C. R. O'Neal, captured him.—Compiler.

In the absence of concerted arrangements for decorations, &c., it is pre- men from this county, whose names ments for decorations, &c., it is pre-and the titles of whose orations are as sumed that the taste and inclination of follows: J. E. Bittle, Ellerton, "The our citizens will have to govern them in | Character of Cicero;" M. L. Rouzer,

pany exploded at a mine near the works on Tuesday. All escaped except the engineer who was somewhat injured .-Compiler.

THE Annual Excursion of the Employees of the Western Maryland R. R., on the 24th inst., promises to be a very enjoyable one. As the fare is only \$1.75 for the round trip, anyone can afford to

13th are now due, and must be paid at place between 6 and 7 o'clock, Tuesday, and America believes he can successfully once to avail of the \$1 a year rate. De- on its way to the Gettysburg encampferred accounts will be charged at \$1.50. ment. The battery is officered by Capt. The same rule applies to other dates as Warner Lieutenants Randolph, Davis moscope and other scientific instruments

gether, fold them in oiled or waxed pa- Republic and re-union of the 3d Army per, such as comes around candy, &c., Corps at Gettysburg in July. The Pennand place the gummed side of the sylvania Department of the Grand Army stamps next the paper,

celebrate this centennial occasion so and on the 2d and 3d, the re-union of that you may tell of it, to the coming the 3d Army Corps will be held. Gen- and as transparent as the purest spring generation. Will there be any of the erals Sickles, Fitzhugh Lee and Long- water. These goods are not put of sale

says: The Court Square Improvement | the demonstration promises to be a most Committee have been further encourag- notable one. ed in their good work by a gift of \$250 from Gen. Jas. C. Clarke, President of the Illinois Central railroad, and formerly of this city, for the purpose of was once dangerously common. Happily this erecting a fountain in the square,

Don't forget the Firemen's Pic-Nic.

HELLO, there! Do you know that "Dr. Sellers' Vermifuge'' expelled 234 worms from a child two years old? Oh, it will know them! Try it. 25c.

Mr. J. TAYLOR MOTTER a native and well known citizen of Emmitsburg and recently located at Reading, Pa. has been On and after June 13, 1886, trains on appointed, superintendent of Oak Hill Cemetery at Georgetown, D.C. to supply the place of A. Jackson Jones deceased.

### Very Commendable.

The town authorities, with commissioner M. Hoke supervising, carted off the loose stones, bits of paper and other fragmentary things from the streets on Tuesday, making the roadway free of 4.15 and 6.41 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and all obstructions, and unsightly objects. A Strange Growth.

We were shown a piece of sponge recently which grew on the bottom of a cask in the beam room of one of our city tanneries. Though not as perfect as the salt water growth it is natural sponge and a very curious specimen.-Fredk.

Grand Clearance Sale. same terms are open to all who pay at Clearance Sale ad. of the Bee-Hive those of the second and third 10 feet. | could be shovelled up; every window the beginning of each one's date of sub- Store, Frederick, in this issue. As this The entire structure will be covered glass in some houses was broken, holes scription. The terms do not admit of sale is only for 30 days it will be well with a slate roof. deviation. Our patrons get the reduc- for all who can do so to take advantage of these inducements at the earliest option as the consideration for furnishing portunity, as those who come first will

town which he placed in the basin of morning and the resort.

Looking Ahead. nial occasion to note the prospective up-building of this village as appears in with an occasional halt to drink in some building of this village as appears in another column. On the next occasion St. Joseph's House may be in the heart of the place and Mt. St. Mary's College view," was a matter of frequent seces- usefulness of the venerable institution :

Our thanks are due to our patrons REMEMBER the grand street Parade who have promptly sent in their sub- Distribution of Premiums at St. Euphescriptions to this paper. Those who have failed to do so will oblige us by an immediate call. We cannot visit them faint ery from baby for Victor Infants individually. The amount for each one is small, but the aggregate is our de-

Md. says; Victor Pain Balm has been decorated for the occassion. The attenused in my family for a considerable dance consisted of a large number of the mortgage on real estate. Enquire at this time for cramps, colic, Neuralgia, Sore- patrons of the school and invited spec-Throat, etc. also find it acts equally as tators who enjoyed the exercises well on stock we have never used it throughout. The following programme WHEN you are warm it is best to let without obtaining immediate relief I will represent their course and every ice water "cool off" a bit, before you would not be without it under any cir- part was performed in a manner highly cumstances.

Completed. Green street is completed and ready to by the children, especially in the debe occupied. It is a large frame struct partments of music, both vocal and in- visit to his parents near this place. ture intended for two families, and strumental, and accorded to our Em-WANTED-5,000 logs at Iron Dale Saw building is a marked improvement in the opportunities of educational facili- is visiting her Aunts the Misses Hel-

> List of Letters. The following letters remain in the 1886. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re-

on hand, as it is invaluable for many Classon, Mrs. Emma Dull, Miss Phebe A. E. Hill, Miss Georgie Lyday, P. M. Mishler, Henry Newcomer.

## Graduated.

A class of twenty-four young men was graduated from Pennsylvania Col- John," Boys Chorus—C. A. White; visiting her aunt Mrs. E. R. Zimmerlege, Gettysburg, last Thursday. Among the graduates were four young gentle-Character of Cicero; M. L. Rodzer; the Hopp; Premiums and Gold Mechanicstown, "Dumas, the chemist;" E. C. Shafer, Burkittsville, "The Ambition of Greece;" H. H. Rouzer, Mechanicstown, "The Greek and the Rocket Sey; Exit March, Miss Elder. man."-Union.

M. G. Motter, Emmitsburg, the subject of his oration, "Gladstone versus Huxley."-ED.

## They Passed Through.

Colenel Warners Battery C. 3d Washington Artillery U.S.A., that reached Frederick on Friday evening of last week, having encamped for the night about one mile south of Mt. St. of diseases of the eye and having had ALL subscriptions dating from June Mary's on Monday, passed through this an active practice of ten years in Europe and Loveage, and is accompanied by used in modern opthalmology. A cor-Dr. Wilcox, assistant Surgeon. Their To keep postage stamps in the pocket objective point is to participate in the of the Republic will encamp on the bat-tle field from the 2d to the 7th of July and on the 2d and 3d the require of cracks, flaws, waves, blisters, etc. They THE present only is ours, therefore the field from the 2d to the 7th of July members of the Grand Army of the Re-THE Frederick News of Monday last public are expected to be present, and

## A Wise Reform.

The habit of administering quinine in powerful doses, as an antidote to malarial maladies, practice has undergone a wide reform. Not on-If you want a convenient, portable ed, not wholly, of course, but largely, Hostetter's medical preparation, a purgative and Stomach Bitters as a safe botanic substitute for tonic, that will purify the blood, sharpen the appetite, and invigorate the whole system, try a box of Vinegar Bitters are cured—formerly their complaints were only for the time relieved, or half cure ters Powders—fifty doses for fifty cents. These Powders embody the essential properties of Vinegar Bitters, which has been for twenty years the world's great family medicine.

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June 27th, ulto., was 237,700 copies, and | weighted 2fbs and 10ozs. its weekly issue is over 1,300,000 every latest intelligence the world over, and | weighed 2½ lbs. takes front rank as the most progressive journal of the age.

the season, which commences about the of a new church at this time, and as the town hall. middle of August. Four million cans estimated cost of the proposed repairs work adding to the number.

### Driving Party.

visited Emmitsburg, fountain committee has received and turning on Mon ay evening by way of has proved quite an added attraction to Middletown. The trip through the heart of the mountains was particularly enjoyable, but the tourists say that they saw nothing finer than our own valley as it burst into view through the pass in It is highly gratifying on this centen- the Catoctin range. This spinning along new view, is the height of summer enjoyment.-Examiner.

No doubt "to drink, in some new sity.-ED.

This most excellent school closed its sessions for the year with the usual annual distribution of premiums, medals Tuesday morning last. The commodious Hall in which the school is held Mr. B. C. Boogher, of Mt. Pleasant, was very tastefully and appropriately j26. creditable alike to the pupils, and their teachers. Strangers sojourning in the village who attended were most agree-Mr. Jas. O. Hopp's new house on ably surprised at the talents displayed ited his mother. that the instructors are a band of devot- Mr. Chas. J. Baker and Master Clined Sisters from St. Joseph's Institution ton Stephan of Westminster spent Sunnear this place, and that to their skill- day in this place. which the grateful appreciation of its Wyvill's on Sunday. Pastor, made a few remarks at the close her daughter Mrs. J. A. Helman.

> "Leaf by Leaf the Roses Fall," Trio-Bishop-Misses E. Hopp, M. Bussey, ness trip to West Virginia this week. Calisthenics; Premiums; "Soft Fell the man. "Come Where the Lilies Bloom," Trio to Harrisburg. -Thompson-Misses J. Lansinger, C. Elder, E. Hopp; Premiums and Gold turned home from York.

## DR. J. SHELTON M'KENZIE.

Oculist and Optician. Graduate of the University of Edinburg. College of opthalmology, and Royal Eye infirmary has opened an office, in the Telephone Exchange Building, East Patrick street, Frederick, where he may be consulted by those suffering from disease or any difficulty of their eyes. Dr. M'Kenzie has made a special study combat the diseases which are so destructive to this delicate organ. All examinations are made with the opthalrect diagnosis is made of each person's case and an accurate statement given of the exact condition of their eyes. In or memorandum book from sticking to-gether, fold them in oiled or waxed pa-Republic and re-union of the 3d Army glasses are indicted, the doctor cuts this week. grinds and adjusts them for each person thus insuring perfect vision, ease and comfort to the wearer. These glasses are made from pure quartz, very white present crowds, present a hundred years hence? thus the ages roll!

street have accepted invitations to be present to speak; from 5,000 to 7,000 in the shops. They are only ground and fitted to order. Thousands of people who are suffering with their eyes from over lachrymation, pain over the eye and through the globe, a dull heavsensible to light and air and a desire to partially close the eyes, or an incipient inflammation in the globe of lids. These and a great many more troubles may be cited which can be entirely over.

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SMITH AMERICAN OPCANO SMITH AMERICAN OPCANO may be cited which can be entirely overcome if the person so afflicted will consult an oculist who understands physical and physiological optics, the laws of light, refraction, etc. There are very few cases of eyes or vision but can be brought to approximate nearly normal brought to approximate nearly normal cleations of Shepherdstown during Analysis and "Claiborne Rean, by James T. McKay; the third article on "American Country Dwellings," by Mrs. Schuyler van Rensslaer; "In the Wake of Battle," being a woman's reconstituted and this is the One Premium that has been selected from among over a thousand to secure for the Weekly World A HALF A MILLION NEW READERS. Testimonials of the most substantial character. Cases treated since the Doctor has been in town can be readily as-

Don't forget the Firemen's Pic-Nic.

in this issue. Its circulation for Sunday which was one 18 inches long that & Bro., just opposite the public school teed.

On Wednesday Messrs. Chas. C. Kret-

### Improvement Abandoned.

The Reformed congregation of this are on hand, and forty-two hands are at amounted to about \$7,000, it was deterrepairs and abandon the matter alto- has there on the west. THE work on Mr. Elder's new house gether for the present .- Valley Register.

ing of four pillars of pressed brick and were most destructive about East Berthree iron columns. The ceilings on lin and Baughmansville; hail as large Your attention is directed to the the first floor will be 12 feet high and as walnuts fell in such quantities that it were knocked through roofs; trees, fences and some small buildings were blown down, trees were stripped of A pleasant drive was made during the past week by John J. Kunkel, John. S. Macgill, W. P. Sullivan and E. S. Eichfields were so injured as to require wagfields were so injured as to require wagons for their removal. There were cases of death from lightning and several very narrow escapes. Geo. and Joseph Nau, sons of John Nau of Littlestown, the fountain. This is one of the most acceptable contributions which the gold, Smithsburg and Hagerstown, re-The storm-belt was about three miles long and as many broad.

## College News.

The President of Mount St. Marv's College is about to issue the following circular to its friends and patrons, which we doubt not will be welcome news to them, as it indicates an advance

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE. Emmitsburg, Md., June 29th, 1886. Looking to the welfare of our school and the interest of our pupils, it is our intention to reorganize the Junior Department in September, so that the Annapolis, \$1,900 to \$2,300; Baltimore, younger pupils may be separated as \$5,000 to \$4,000; Cambridge, \$1,300 to as possible from all associations and honors to the deserving pupils on with older students. The need of an institution for the training of very young boys is felt throughout the land. We hope therefore in reorganizing this department that our friends will give 1.200 to \$1,400 to \$1,200; Port Deposit us that encouragement and patronage \$1,200 to \$1,000, Towson, \$1,100 to \$1,they have so freely bestowed in the 000. A year or more since postage was deavor to prove ourselves worthy of the public confidence so long enjoyed by this college. Letters of injuiry should labors of the postmaster of Baltimore,

REV. EDW. P. ALLEN, A. M.,

## PERSONALS.

Mr. Harry Myers of Altoona Pa., vis-Mr. Morris Krise of St. Louis made a

Miss Kate Slaughenhaupt returned to built without any direct communication mitsburg children, the encomium of be- her home in Smithsburg on Friday last. A PREMIUM THAT IS A PREMIUM between the two apartments. This ing in advance of others elsewhere in Miss Gertrude Helman of Cumberland

ful and patient training is due the ex- Mr. T. Eckenrode and wife of Taneycellent progress of the school, for all town made a visit at Mr. William J.

patrons is justly due. Rev. Fr. White, Mrs. Green of Baltimore is visiting of the performances, congratulating the Mrs. J. T. Motter and her son Mr. scholars, and wishing them a happy Murray G. Motter are visiting at Mrs.

> H. Motter's. Mr. Albert M. Patterson made a busi-

Mr. J. L. Hoke and family have re-Mrs. P. Grabill of Mayberry, and

Mrs. Wm. Rhinedollar of Taneytown, are visiting their sister Mrs. L. M. Motter. Mr. W. Clifford Krise, of Eaton and Burnett's Business College, Baltimore,

is spending a few days with his parents near this place. Joseph Buffington, Esq., and wife of Kittanning, Pa., are visiting Mrs. B's. father Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D.

Mrs. G. H. Grove, of Hanover, made a visit, the guest of Mrs. M. Smith. Miss Nellie Reynolds of Shepherdstown, W. Va., is visiting Miss Carrie

Motter. Mr. A. A. Annan made a visit to Wiliamsport this week.

Miss Jennie Lansinger has returned

nome from Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Bernard Black of Richmond, Va., made a visit at Mrs. Rebecca Welty's

Mrs. Wm. Zepp and her two daughters Misses Miriam and Scott of Westminster, are visiting at Mr. S. N. McNair's.

THE Century Magazine for July gives us a portrait of the popular writer, lation of over 225,000 copies each issue. Frank B. Stockton, and also a short and very entertaining sketch of his life, by Clarence Clough Buel: there is also a tor has been in town can be readily ascertained by any person who will take the trouble to inquire. Office hours from 7 to 9 a. m., 12 to 5 and 6 to 8 p. m. Aug. 15-ly,

Don't forget the Firemen's Pic-Nic.

house, on which he will build a house. commencing early in September. The week. It covers the entire field of the zer and D. Lawrence caught a bass that Messrs. Annan have laid off the entire and boots. New home-made work and field back of the Emmit House in build- mending of all kinds, done with neating lots, with alleys the regular distance ness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe. for every alternate lot, which will be opened as soon as the lots are sold, the MR. Louis McMurray has planted at place on Sunday last abandoned the alleys to run clear through to the moun-Mr. Louis McMurray has planted at his farm, near Frederick, two thousand place on Sunday last abandoned the project of repairing its church edifice.

The project of repairing its church edifice. acres of mountain sugar corn. Other There were those who favored the erecthis place now at a low cost in three diffarmers in the neighborhood have plant- tion of a new church and others simply ferent directions, and we hope to hear ANNAN, HORNER & CO., ed eight hundred acres, and the product repairs, but as the congregation did not of a number of new houses to be erected of all this land will be canned during deem it advisable to begin the erection in the near future, and by all means a

mined not to spend so much money in the west end, to join the ones he already

is now progressing rapidly. It is to be three stories high with pressed brick front; the front of the first story will be almost entirely glass, the wall consist-

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W. D. Bailie and G. H. Mills, Baltimore, Chronometer electic call. Albert Roesenberg, Baltimore, Over-

A. H. Brinkmann, Baltimore, Bustle. T. J. Carrick, Baltimore, Dental head

W. C. Denmead, Baltimore, Rotary W. C. Turnbull, Baltimore, Telephone feb. 20-6m. W. C. Turnbull, Baltimere, Telephone-receiver.

D. G. Weems, Baltimore, Ore-separa-

Salaries of Maryland Postmasters. The Washington Post says: "The annual adjustment of salaries of presidenin the internal policy for the extended tial postmasters, based upon the gross receipts of the offices, has been completed and will take effect July 1. The salary of the postmaster at Washington, \$5,000, remains unchanged. The following are the changes in Maryland: \$5,000 to \$4,000; Cambridge, \$1,300 to \$1,400; Centreville, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Easton, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Elkton, \$1,500 \$1,200 to \$1,000, Towson, \$1,100 to \$1, signed will lorn the firm name of past; while we on our part will en- reduced which, by increasing the amount of mail matter, added to the but did not maintain the revenues up to TINWARE and STOV the \$5,000 standard. The business, business at the old stand in Emmitsburg however, was nearly up to the \$500,000 Thanking the public for the liberal plimit, and a further examination of the records, it is believed, will show it fully

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## TAX PAYERS

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"All persons who shall pay their State taxes on or before the first day of Sep-tember of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of four per centum; and all that shall pay the same on or before the first day of November of said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of three per

J. WM. BAUGHMAN,

iune 26-4t. Collector.

Order Nisi on Sales. YO. 5120 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. MAY TERM, 1886. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 9th day of June, 1886.

Isaac S. Annan and James C. Annan,

partners trading &c., as I. S. Annan & Bro., vs. Eli Ferguson. ORDERED, That on the 5th day of July, 1886, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed as aforesaid, to finally ratify McNair's.

Miss Birdie Motter of Taneytown is visiting her aunt Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman.

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D PIANOS. The Report states the amount of sales

to be \$50.00. Dated this 9th day of June, 1886. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy-Test: W. IRVING PARSONS,

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### Miscellaneous.

"Blue Monday." haps, has a dairy and a baby to care town. for, is a question well worth considkitchen and dining-room are in blage. and swam out. nice order, and a good dinner in The University of Pennsylvania A LITTLE girl was seated at the

days, for it seems a very easy one. doctor of divinity. First-She always does a large baking and boils or roasts a large piece Second-In a large stone jug she grain and smothered. keeps this washing compound, which is quite inexpensive and does on its rolls, the largest number at not injure the clothes: One pound any time since the organization of of potash dissolved in a gallon of the institution. Additional accomwarm water, and half an ounce of modations are being prepared. sal ammonia.

soiled of the white clothes in a tub act authorizing the construction of of clear rain water, and the remain- a bridge across the Staten Island ing ones in another. Then she sound, known as the Arthur Kill, plans an easily prepared breakfast, and to establish the same as a post such as potatoes warmed up in road. cream, boiled eggs, oat or wheat JACOR WILER, aged sixty-two, of Scholar: "The baby excavates grits, white and brown bread, cold Lobachsville, Pa., recently, while when it gets hurt." meat and coffee. Monday morning at supper, was informed that a letwhile breakfast is being prepared ter containing \$1,700 back pension and eaten, she has three pails of money had been received for him. water heating in the wash boiler. In hurrying to finish the meal a After breakfast she adds to this wa- piece of meat became lodged in his ists organized a railroad company. ter-which is at scalding heat-a windpipe, and he choked to death. small cupful of the washing compound, and puts in the less soiled An Augusta, Ga., paper says that tal. A party to whom they were clothes, covering them closely. Sam Jones is making money fast, referred listened to their project While they simmer for twenty min- and investing it with care. He ank asked: utes, she clears the breakfast away owns several farms near Carters"Have you secured the right of The World's Great Blood Purifier and Life Civing Principle." (the bed-rooms being aired as soon ville, and his house is the finest in way yet, made a survey or estimatas the occupants are out of them) the town. His family ride in a ed the cost?" and attends to the milk and cream fine carriage, drawn by good horses, "No." in the dairy. Then she removes and they do say in Catersville that "Then you haven't any railinto clear water the clothes from the first time Mrs. Jone aired her road?" the boiler, and puts in the balance carriage she drove by the house of ... "Not any actual railroad, but of the white clotes. While they are a certain neighbor thirteen times we've been paying ourselves salaries scalding she puts the first batch by actual count. through two rinse-waters, and they LEGRAND LAREW, who owns a Street News. are ready for the drying line. The cattle ranch in Kausas, is visiting second batch generally needs a lit- his parents near Elmira. He is DURING the terrific thuntle rubbing of collars, wristbands six feet high, and wears a beard storm that came over the city 1.8 and the like, as they are rinsed; which drags a foot upon the floor week a little eight-year-old boy livotherwise they are swung to the when he stands erect. His mus- ing the northern part of the town breeze as speedily as the first. The tache is said to be five feet six inch- was awakened, and called his moth boiler suds, when cool, may be es in length by actual measurement er, who was sitting in the drawing poured around the roots of roses, He says that he has it dressed but room down stairs. She sat him R. H. McDonald Drug Co., Proprietors, currants and fruit trees with good once in three mouths and that it awhile and told him he need have results. The rinse-water, with half takes three days to perform the no fear, because God took care of a cup of the washing compound, is job. -N. Y. World.

er of Mondays makes herself take a little fifteen minutes rest, and a cup of tea with a slice of bread and cheese, after which she feels quite fresh for cleaning the kitchen and to make that city her home. For some weeks the manager of the Elder Publishing Company has been in communication with her relative to her going the cheek of the communication with her relative to her going the cheek of the mother, "but he is here, too. He is staying right in the room with you. He can protect you, but I cannot. As long as God is here you need not be afraid." getting dinner. She has learned to that city and taking charge of The child was quieted, and the over-exertion and nerve-tension of been completed, and that she will out of bed, came to the head of the trying to do everything all at once. go on at once and take the position stairs and called again. What do -E. H. LELAND, in American Ag- named. riculturist for July. and MA

Importance of Cleanliness.

fed. Thorough grooming does not protruding from the bullet wound diers, especially before going into mean only the removal of mud and in the side of the victim but his battle. manure from the hair with the sister's long-lost ring, with the "The preacher," said Gen. Stevcomb; it means that thorough identifying inscription still quite enson, "came down to where Billy brushing and rubbing which will legible. WI Sun. Stand Wilson's Zouaves were encamped clean the hide, removing all obstruction from the pores. It is For some time past a number of that his efforts had been wondermore necessary to groom the horse prominent Knights of Labor or fully blessed; that he had baptized than any other farm animal, be- ganizers have been industriously at fifty men from one regiment, a cause he is the last to groom himself. Cattle will groom themselves
to a certain extent; yet there can
be no more profitable work than
sults to the order. A local assemgious labor, and he suggested to brushing and rubbing them, though bly has been organized, and they Billy that as they were on the eve it is so rarely done. The hog, reputed to be the dirtiest of all farm Labor as part of a national district (the chaplain) to talk with Billy's animals, is really the most cleanly, and if allowed to do so will keep lis assembly, to be composed entirely men. hide clean. This he does by first of servant girls. The assembly alputting on a coat of mud. This he ready numbers in the neighborhood mand, and he turned to the chap-

is better than white of egg. It ex-cludes air from the wound as well resses will also be admitted, and continued the general, and is more cooling the combined strength of these and

### Summary of News.

States minister to Persia, has been mand pork. He got a spare rib. granted permission to construct a And the apple sauce he got after-

eration. I know a woman who Honorary degrees were confer- A LAWYER recently went into does the washing for five persons, red upon Dr. Oliver Wendell the surf to bathe, and encountered and always has her clothes out on the line by nine o'clock. By noon, the presence of a brilliant assem
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readiness for her two children and has conferred the honorary degree table opposite a gentleman with a I give her way of managing Mon-Philadelphia. He was already a him for several minutes, she ex-

AT Dana, Ind., recently, two of meat on Saturday, in order to six-year-old boys, while playing in have plentiful provisions to draw a bin of shelled corn in an elevator, "No, my child, I can't read to upon through Sunday and Monday, were caught in a vortex of sinking you; you have been too naughty."

GIRARD COLLEGE has 1,180 boys

Sunday night she puts the less THE President has approved the

About half-past nine this managin Chicago that Miss Rose Elizaway up in Heaven, 's said the child.

In other advertisements we have said that the beth Cleveland is to make that city "Yes," replied the mother, "but Russian Rheumatism Care was a specific to the wisdom of letting the bed-rooms of the editorial department of Lit- mother left him and went back to wait until after dinner on Mondays. erary Life. A dispatch received the drawing-room. Pretty soon The extra airing of the beds does last Friday stated that all arrange- there came another deafening clap them no harm, and she is saved the ments with Miss Cleveland have of thunder, when the boy, crawling

THE lost ring story comes to stay with God awhile, and let me hand as usual. This time the go down stairs," was the reply. Keeping the pores of farm ani- scene is laid in Kentucky, where mals open is as essential to their five years ago William Howe of Gen. Stevenson relates the folthrift as bathing is to our health. Moorefield lost his sister's ring the skin performs an office more while fishing in a pond. Not long lowing incident of the war. He essential to life and health than ev- ago he went shooting bull frogs in said that in his command was a very en digestion; and it is even more the same pond, and while cutting devont and energetic chaplain, eximportant that the horse be thor- off the hind legs of a big one that ceedingly earnest in regard to the oughly groomed than that he be he had shot, what should he see to the spiritual welfare of the sol-

Agriculturist for July. if they were known to be members No d-d regiment in this corps Friction, No Noise, No Wear, No For salds and burns no remedy of the Knights of Labor they might shall go ahead of Billy Wilson's Fatigue, No "Fantrums," Capa-

mistresses to terms.

## Humourous.

MR. F. S. WINSTON, ex-United ADAM was the first Jew to derailway in the Shah's dominions. | ward proved a very unhealthy diet. |

The eruption of Mount Ætna Don't trouble yourself to look How to make Monday easier in has ceased. The town of Nicolosi very thoroughly for anything you those homes where the house-mothis now safe. The lava had ad- can't find, because you might find er does her own work, and, per- vanced to within 400 yards of the it, and thus interfere with your

claimed : "My kitty has got smel-

"MAMMA, please read to me." "Well, I'll get Grandma to read to me then.", "No, my child, I will not let your Grandma read to you." "Why, Mamma, you're a regular Knight of Labor; you're trying to boycott me!"

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putting on a coat of mud. This he scratches off and with it removes the impurities which have adhered to his hide and which the wet earth has loosened. Wallowing not only contributes to the comfort of swine, but is of the utmost importance to their health.—American Agriculturist for July.

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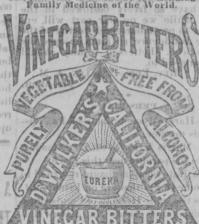
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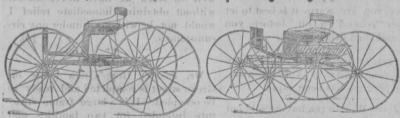
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