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| Emmitsburg Rail Road. <br> time table. <br> On and anter June 23 , 1888 , trains on <br> TRAINS SOUTH. <br> Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a , m. and 3.30 <br> and $5.45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., arriving at Rocky Ridge at $9.15 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. and 4.00 and 6.15 p. m. <br> TRAINS NORTH. | it. It has a great reputatic druggists sell it. 25 c . a vial. |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | the roofs to were covered with the icy sheets, from which the moonlight fairly illuminated the streets; the north-westwind blew in gales that sent the cold through every cevice, it wa |  | -Known Cotizen Arreated |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Smeeney, werie inured, but not erins. | ate |
|  |  | through every crevice, it was thus about mid-night, that the intense contraction began. A young gentleman returning |  same place sent us a dupiciation of <br> H., which is fully appreciated. | Yesterday Deputy Sheriff Zeiber ar rested and brought to Westminster Mr William Strasburg, a well-known citizen | ly. A portion of the works was also considerably damaged. In eoneequence |  |
|  | who puts ashes or saw ic and curse him, for none fall down. Let the reader note this, and take heed to his ways | $\begin{aligned} & \text { began. A young gentleman returning } \\ & \text { home, in his sleigh about this time says } \end{aligned}$ |  | oL Nion Briage,was charged by Mr. Eden Engleman, o that place, with having entered his mill carry off the money in it. The arrest | will be thrown out of employment fo some time, as work will be necessarily stopped.-Sun. | reading-room and agricultural exchange for the use of the members of the so ciety.-American.$\qquad$ |
|  |  |  | The street lamps are kept burning all night, and every night in Baltimore now, and it is considered a great im |  |  |  |
|  | The snow as a carpet covers the grow ing grain, the frosts penetrate the earth break up its rocky ridges, mellow the gound prepare for the lome ful husbandman.$\qquad$ |  | now, and it is considered a great im-provement, a comfort and protection. It takes the world a long while to learn |  | The many friends of this old and |  |
|  |  |  |  | Mr. Strasburg was taken before Justice G. W. Crapster, of Westminster, and |  |  ders of $U$ nic |
|  |  |  | been known from the beginning, but to make light out of it, they could not |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | pearance on the 7 th of January, when a hearing will be had. He has employed | morning of last weeks, in the ssth yearof his age. The deeased was ibhly |  |
|  |  |  |  | d him. <br> was received here this morning |  |  |
|  |  | sounds were above, as some deseribe them-like unto the clatter of tearing |  |  |  |  |
|  | or of internal revenue for the district comprising Frederick and Carroll coun-ties, vice Mr. Geo. P. Remsburg, resburg, re |  | Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Jan. 3 1887. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not re- | that Mr . Granville Wilson, a formerresident of Westminster, dropped dead of heart disease at his home, near Ha- |  |  |
| Sale Register. |  |  |  |  | terred at Utica, on Saturday last, and | Mr. Philip Snouffer, returned aome onTuesday, from Cedar Rapids, Iowa.Mr. Joseph Houck has returned home |
|  | very nice talk, this matter of | says, it was shaken to its foundation. | Miss Margret Bowers, John Gilland George Gillanc', Francis Knott, Miss Emma McNulty (2), Miss Ida Shields. |  |  |  |
|  |  | Mr. only his house was shaken, but the not on on which he was lying. Between 2 and bed |  |  |  |  |
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|  | have nised the Black Pills for several years and find them to be just what |  |  | On Monday, January 3, 1887, a fewfriends met, by special invitaion, at hehospitable residence of Mr. Samuel G . |  |  |
|  | years and find them to be just what I want. I have all along recommended | sidering that there have not been reped, or household things displaced, as |  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Di FiP! } \\ & \hline \end{aligned}$ |
|  | their use and so now |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Thrers is much to be considered by <br> The disturbances in South Carolina in August last, occurred at the tine when |  |  |  |
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|  | teresting articles for the farmer, poul terers, the apiary, the household, \&c |  | volume last week. The present Edito years, and right bravely has he faced all |  | Young Men's Bible Society, of Frederick County which will be held in the Re- |  |
|  |  |  |  | late you to-day. First that you have added to the number of your children |  |  |
|  | It is pablished on the 1 st and 15 th of every month by Sammel Sands \& Son, Baltimore, at $\$ 1$ a year in advance. | $\text { f. } \quad \text { nymeneal. }$ | years, and right bravely has he faced all persistence in duty cannot fail to make |  | ei forme Churd on Sundy ninht text. |  |
|  |  |  | itself beneficially felt and we trust the course of the paper may be always on- |  |  |  |
|  |  | the marriage of his daughter Miss Annie R. Stansbury to J. Rowe Ohler of near |  | recalls sto nus the fact that about thistime of the year; a little more than a third of a century afo, you returned |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | Scriptures by Rev. Osborne Ingle; 6. Reailing Annual Report by Dr. W. H |  |
|  |  | formed by the Rev. Mechanicstown, the bride being tastefully and handsomely dressed, and the |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { son was driving two horses to a slei, h } \\ & \text { and becoming unmanageable, ran away } \\ & \text { for him twice. Fortunately without ac- } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
|  |  | fully and handsomely dressed, and the groom looking both proud and happy, | cident. The second time they started,he drove them throngh an open pair of bars into a field and ran them around it | cs in the path of life. For this privil-ege and thappiness you have our most hearty congratulations. | will be taken and the ballots collected 10. Anthem by the Choir ; 11. Bene |  |
|  | imes the only cor frequent claanges from the inner to the nuter air. The standing water is the lesson. $\qquad$ |  |  |  |  | DR. BULL'S coueh symup <br> For the curre of Coughs, Colds. Hoarse <br>  sumption, and for the reiere of corm sumptive persons in advanced stages sof tht Disease. For Sale by ail Druge gists. Price, 25 cents. |
|  |  |  | bars into a field and ran them around it antil thoy were glad to stop, and there where the laugh came in | hearty congratulations. It is the general belief that the 'Hon <br> ey-IIoon' lasts about the third of a year. <br> We congratulate you that yours stil |  |  |
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|  | WK concratulate the Frel erick Timeson its entrance upon its 12 th Volume and trust its hopes of becoming a "cen |  |  | and but now that the frrst score of yourisaried life is almost doubled, thesemet thirty-six years appear to have bee | night and a hard freezing that brought the best sleighing of several years.There was alternatesunshine and gloom There was alternate gurn | BUS NESS LOCALS. |
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|  | ound to be left on th journey thither. All the same, the Tomes can adopt the motto Dum oivi- mus," \&c. Health and prosperity to you dear friends $\qquad$ <br> The following patents were granted to |  |  | Contrated to but hain their reab extent. |  |  |
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|  |  | Stonesifer, fruit dish from Mrs, R. Valentine, handsome rug from Mr. Flarry |  |  | uld, kept up the sport, and from ost pretentious turnout, down to |  |
|  |  |  | There has been a stirring time in Baltimore this week over the removal of streets, and there is general joy over |  |  |  |
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|  | citizens of Maryland, bearing date Dec 28 , ' 86 reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger \& Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washingon, D. C. Advice Free. <br> W. S. G. Baker, Baltimore, Car-truck. Henry Lawson, Baltimore, Oyster- |  | sthe free and unobstructed views thus ariorded. They propose next to remove |  |  |  |
|  |  | glass dish from Anna Miller. On Jan uary 3 rd , the bridal party returning |  | time to touch us gently. 'Gently-as we sometime | r had very little to do in the case, ne desired the encumbrance of an |  |
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|  |  | home of the groom's parents, Mr. S. G Ohler's where a large company of friend |  |  |  |  |
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