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Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancas-ter and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed) Ridge, 8:35, a. m., 3:39, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m., Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30, a. m.

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Speak that kind word to sweeten a son Do that good deed you would leave till

to-morrow. Time to try hard

In that new situation, Time to build upon A solid foundation. Giving up needlessly changing and drift

ing, Leaving the quicksands that ever ar shifting.

What time is it? Time to be thrifty. Farmers take warning, Plough in the springtime, Sow in the morning; Spring rain is coming, zephrys are blow-

ing, Heaven will attend to the quickening and growing.

Time to count cost, Lessen expenses, Time to look well

To the gates and the fences. Making and mending as good workers should

Shutting out evil and keeping the good

What time is it? Time to be Laying up treasure; Time to be thoughtful, Choosing true pleasure; Loving stern justice, of truth being fond, Making your word just as good as your

Time to be happy, Doing your best, Time to be trustful, Leaving the rest,

Knowing in whatever country or clime Ne'er can we call back one minute of

-Early Dew.

REMINISCENCES OF A SUMMER TRIP.

give you an idea of some of the gen- thing that can be said in favor of are enthusiastic in its favor, beeral features of life and travel in the arrangement. They know noth- cause it does at least four things, England. In all the old hotels the ing about rocking-chairs, but every namely: It saves time, it saves meats at dinner are carried into the hotel bedroom is provided with a labor, it saves the goods and it room on huge silver or Britannia Bible. trenchers with covers, and are plac- In England, a homely person mitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the practice they are carved. Napkins are not makes guests feel at home. They considered strictly necessary except always post letters, never mail them. at dinner, though some houses fur- The letter-boxes at the street corn- appeared one of the best known nish them at each meal. Butter is ers are called "pillar-posts." They physicians in the town called to never seen on a foreign dinner-table | call trunks boxes, and many of the until the last course, which consists English boxes are funny specimens. printing it, saying it was one of the of cheese with bread and butter, or Yellow tin boxes of all sizes are best inventions he had ever heard biscuit and butter. The English used to hold the personal effects of of. We here reproduce the recipe word biscuit means crackers in English travellers, and carpet-bags with our fullest indorsement after American speech, and we saw noth- are still in favor. A Cambridge repeated tests: resembling our biscuits except rolls lady said to us: "I always envy

and bunns. In our country a person's plate is have such nice boxes."

all other kinds being called tarts. desirable to do so. are generally very good.

cious gooseberries, which can be extremity. eaten just as we eat grapes, but | One of the most annoying things plums were the principal fruit when about their uncomfortable railway we were there. Every where we system is the arrangement for crosswith rice or blanc-mange.

also for candy, the latter name be- on overshoes and cloaks. sit next to him.

liquid made from limes; it quenches summer tour. tions have no equals in our country America that made us smile. They "Now be quiet," said our intro- the convicts could reform. - Band for simplicity of arrangement, and know every little about our counducer. Then, soft and faint at Leader. of the food, served by refined and American people as Yankees. I came from some room adjoining attractive women. In that country heard one English lady say to an- strains of music in full harmony. all the hotel clerks are women.

do in America; they usually take some of them are really very nice." some refreshment between four and I heard another lady say: "You excellent, and the effect was altofive o'clock in the afternoon, to pre- know, her mother was a wild Amer- gether pleasant. The second selecpare them for the evening dinner. Ican woman." An American girl tion given by the unseen musicians Of course, they have breakfast and told me that she had been asked was of a more stirring character, luncheon, and many of them take a in London: "Do the colored peo- and therein the effect of the snare cup of tea before rising in the morn- ple speak the same language that and bass drums were particularly ing.

There is one strange feature in their arrangement of furniture in a bedroom—the bureau, or rather the dressing-table, for they have no bureaus, is always placed in front of a window. Even if a room has the ward are asking each other but one window, it is blocked up by in relation to the new method of the dressing-table. The curtains of washing clothing which was pub-Written for the Emmitsburg Chronicle.] the window make a pretty drapery I will take this opportunity to above the mirror, which is the only

American travellers, because they

often attended by two or three From the time you enter England saucers or little dishes for things your baggage becomes your luggage, which are not thought desirable for and since my sojourn in that land the large plate, but the English I appreciate the aptness of the word. come to a boil put in the finest have comparatively few vegetables, The people lug an enormous num- white goods, turning them over ocso extra dishes are unnecessary ber of traps into the cars, and seem casionally and taking them out in and, therefore, unused. The only afraid to lose sight of their possesvegetables that we found were white sions. Great bundles, baskets, and potatoes, peas, beans, cauliflower, boxes, that in this country would into the blueing water. No ruband vegetable marrow which if pro- be put in with the baggage, are perly cooked would taste like our there stowed under the seats of the clothes are soft and of a dazzling summer squash. This vegetable passenger cars. The cars are dimarrow is boiled, cut into thick vided into compartments and arslices, and served with pepper and ranged just as I described them in salt. They have many kinds of de- my Ghent letter. The trains are licious fish, and mutton, ham and made up of first, second, and third beef are always on hand, but they class cars, and travellers of limited don't know what good beefsteak means yet having common sense do not hesitate to buy third class tick-Desserts are always served on ets. On the Continent it is not dinner-plates of the regular size, well to go below second class rates, and are eaten with a fork and spoon; but in England most of the people the latter a very sensible custom, take advantage of the lowest fares. which at once won my approval. In In that country no one feels ashamthat county a pie means a meat pie, ed to economize if it is necessary or

These are made in deep, thick china The cars can never be crowded, dishes of any desired size, into for the number of seats is limited which the fruit is put, and then by law, and no one is allowed to covered with a crust. In serving, stand. There seems to be no rush on a new lease of life. - Manayunk the crust is cut first and laid upon at the stations, any passenger can the plates, then the fruit is lifted converse leisurely with a guard who with a spoon. The tarts are deli- kindly keeps the train waiting till cious, and the English puddings everybody is ready to proceed. Every compartment has a sign telling We were often served with sweet the passengers where to look for a omelets that were very delicate, a concealed bell-cord by which a layer of jelly being spread on the guard can be summoned, but there omelet before it is turned over. is a fine or imprisonment for pull-The country produces large, lus- ing the cord except in a case of dire

provided with an individual butter- descend a long flight of steps, pass plate, but with a small tea-plate for through a tunnel, and ascend more your bread and butter-a great im- steps ; or else you must first as- Musical Record, a very interesting er?" provement upon our custom. cend, then cross a bridge, and then account of a visit to the jail in Nor- "Oh, he'll come back. He never Breakfast is always accompanied by descend. The tracks are side by folk, Virginia, during which he stays away from us long. He rathhoney or marmalade-generally side, but they lie in a trench, not saw and heard a band which is pro- er likes to be here, and we can't orange marmalade, for fruits are so on the level ground. Once, when bably the only one of its kind in the afford to let him stay away too long. scarce that they are not put upon we were suddenly told that we must world. After entering the outer unless he's terribly good—and he the breakfast table in juicy fresh- change cars, we had to run through room of the jail, the guide of the isn't quite built on the goodness ness. "Sweets" is a general term a terrible storm over an uncovered party spoke in a low tone to a fine- plan." for preserves and stewed fruits, and bridge, not having had time to put looking, broad-shouldered colored

ing unknown in England. The Indeed, one third of the time second officer in charge. whole loaf of bread is placed upon devoted to a foreign tour is spent "Well! Is this the place where leader, and his slightest slip from the table, and the guests cut for in going up and down stairs. Ev- you keep your band? Are we go- the moral path brought him back themselves. If a gentleman wishes erything you want to see is up ing to hear the music in a jail?" to his musical engagement once to show his gallantry he cuts the stairs. Consider this fact in con- were the questions put by some of more. I learned, also, that he had bread for the lady who happens to nection with the time spent in us, and again the monosyllabic rivals, and they would practice constanding to gaze at the objects of "Wait" gave pause to further quer- stantly for his position. If you ask for lemonade, you are interest, and you will have a faint les. The colored officer had meanserved with a bottled effervescent idea of the fatigue involved in a while unlocked a door and disap- flaming advertisements of a "Cow-

thirst, and is very acceptable in the Every where in England we were remarked, with what was a mean-sooner or later, of a "Convict absence of good water. The lun- treated with courtesy and kindness, ing smile to our guide, but unmean- Band," which need not be identicheon-counters at the railway sta- but we often heard remarks about ing to the rest of us: "All right." eal with a band of convicts, since the cheapness yet excellent quality try, and generally speak of the first, growing louder gradually, other: "There are a number of It was as if a well-trained brass The people eat oftener than we Yankees living in London, and band was playing at a distance. you do ?"

To be Continued.

USE OF OIL IN WASHING.

Have you tried coal oil? This is the question which ladies all over lished in the Chronicle on December 17. Those who have tried it cleanses the clothing more thoroughly than any other method. every day. Soon after the recipe thank the editor personally for

Fill a good-sized wash-boiler with with water, adding a pound of ordinary washing soap, shredded fine, and when the soap is dissolved two and a-half tablespoonfuls of headlight oil. When the water has ten minutes; then place in clear (hot) rinsing water and from that bing is required ordinarily, and the whiteness. Should any speck of dirt remain, a slight rubbing with the hands will remove it without

the addition of more soap. When the finer goods are taken out of the boiler coarse goods can be put through the same process, then flannels (white) and then towels, after which the water is still serviceable to wash colored goods. Should the water boil low add more, and also half a pound of (shredded) soap and another spoonful of oil. That is all there is about it; and if these simple directions are followed the terrors of wash-aay will belong only to the past, and hundreds of toil-worn women will take

DVORAK, the composer, has not yet grasped all the peculiarities of the English language, as will be seen by the following copy of a telegram received by the Leeds (Eng.) Festival Committee as a notice of his arrival in that city: "Cologne. I am coming to-day in Victoria. Will somebody snatch me from the station, as I might not recognize the journey ?"

SCHOOL teacher-"What do we had stewed plums, served plain, or ing the tracks. You get out at one call those scientific men who have band in for ?" side of the station, and if you want adopted the germ theory ?" Master At breakfast and tea you are not to cross to the other side you must Kirby-"I know; Germans,

A STRANGE BAND.

man, in uniform, seemingly the expressed the fact that there was a

peared. Returning, he laconically boy Band;" maybe we shall hear.

Time, rhythm and tone were all good. After several other numbers the colored guard opened the door which separated us from the players, and we were invited to personal inspection of the performers and their temporary home."

This "home" was simply a small prison, the cells arranged in galleries, and, like most other quarters of the kind, a motley, idle, listless was a deadly brown adder. The assemblage was therein, but none reptile was nearly five feet long. were locked in the cells.

and all ages, from gray-haired men mined to lie perfectly still and preshort sentences, generally.

ture—their mouths.

of very liberal proportion. The that I had laid myself directly on a snare-drummer had made himself nest of them." drum-sticks from rails of a chair, and his drum was the wooden steps leading to the door at which we had

The bass-drum effect was produced by the bare heels of one of the members of the band pounding upon the steps likewise—an economy in instruments and a saving of drumheads. All else of the performances was the skill of imitating brass and reed tones acquired by these convict performers.

The chief bugler or cornet player was an especially good performer. His tone was bright and clear, ringing and resonant, and its range was marvelous. Runs and roulades, trills and shading, were as perfect as might be, and in one selection his variations upon the theme were worthy, in executive point of view (or hearing) of a Levy or an Arbuckle. He was easily the leader, and seemed quite proud of and more content with his powers, even although exercised in a prison.

In our presence they gave "General Grant's Funeral March" with a solemn, stately and dignified effect that was absolutely startling in its likeness to a full brass band. True, the absence of the intermedium of the thick door detracted somewhat from the finish of the performance, but it was wonderful, foon o' them as ye loike, boot them nevertheless. We gave them some coom in very handy whoon ye're is money-it was evidently expected swummon," and the law did not forbid-and came away. My curiosity led me to ask :

"How long is the leader of the

"About four weeks more, think," was the reply.

Mr. Nathaniel Childs gives in the where will you find another lead-

"Then, when he's discharged,

So, euphemistically, the guard

particular watchfulness kept on the We have lately had large and

Sleeping in a Bed of Adders.

Mrs. Ellen Cushing, who with her husband has been engaged in missionary work in Burmah for many years, in addressing the Foreign Missionary Union, at the anniversary meeting in Philadelphia the other evening, told the following incident of life in that wild country: "We had been traveling through the country away from any settlement for several days, ", she said, "and one afternoon, when it was unadvisable to proceed further that day, feeling very tired, I threw a blanket upon a pile of dead leaves and lay down to have a quiet nap. I had hardly closed my eyes when, feeling something crawling on me, I looked to find with horror that it and he was sliding slowly across They were all males and all ne- me. To move or cry out would groes that made up this assemblage, have been instant death, so I deterto young boys were represented, tend to be without life. Closing Only upon a few were the self-evi- my eyes and holding my breath, I dent marks of crime or constant waited until the adder crawled dissipation to be seen, and, in fact, slowly along and over my face. His we were told that the inmates were cold, slimy body, in touching my confined for petty offences, and on face, produced such a sensation that it was nearly more than I could do to About the band? Well, the band remain passive, but I managed to do consisted of some dozen or so of so until the reptile had gotten away those colored "boys," and the only some distance, and then I jumped instruments they possessed for mak- up and screamed just like a woman. ing the music we had heard (with The coolies and my husband ran to the exception of the snare and bass my assistance, and when they stirrfrummers) were those given by na- ed up the leaves on which I had made my bed adders came squirm-Some of these instruments were ing out in all directions. It seems

A Remarkable Admission.

"Were you acquainted with the murdered man?" asked the prosecuting attorney of a witness for the defense in a murder case. The willingness of the witness to say all that he could in behalf of the murderer was very apparent, by the

"I know'd him. He was de honestest-"

"Never mind about his honesty. You say you knew him?" "Yes, sah; and I'se proud to

say I nebber knowed sich a no-"Nobody asked you about that.

What was the condition of his health-was he not in robust health ?"

"No, sah. He was the feeblest niggah I eber seed," "He was killed by the accused.

was he not?" "I can't say so, sah. My idee am dat he was in sich bad health dat, eben ef he hadn't been killed when he was, he would hab died, anyhow, at least two days previous, sah."-Texas Siftings.

A NUMBER of young men were guying a big Scotchman about his big feet when he silenced them by saying: "Ye carn mek as mech

SHE-"How do you like my new belt?" It was of a shining vellow metal, He-"Well, I approve of ; little music at an evening party. but isn't a brass band rather to loud ?"

Emmitsburg Chronicle: SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1887.

DEATH OF MR. BEECHER.

On Wednesday of last week a rush of blood to the head of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, came as a premonitory symptom, on Friday the attack assumed a serious phase, and paralysis set in. On Saturday the public was made aware of his critical condition. He lay from that time in a state of coma, with no apparent suffering and his life hung as by a thread until last Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, when the vital spark was extinguished in the darkness of death. He died in the presence of such members of his family, the most of them, as could reach their homes. It was vouchsafed to him to depart as he had prayed for, "with the harness on." There was no wasting away of the bodily tissues, no gradual failure of his mental faculties, but he just passed into unconsciousness, in the fullness of his fame and physical

To have died thus seems like the rounding of his career in perfect symetry. Through the applause of admiring multitudes, and the oblogy and opposition that were given to him, he moved forward to the goal of his world-wide fame, that will endure through the ages.

He was born at Litchfield, Conn. June 24, 1813, and died March 8, 1887. The private funeral services took place on Thnrsday. Dr. C. H. Hall of the Church of the Trin- Whilst changes in regard to pun- the matter stands. ity, the old friend of the famous preacher conducted the services. None but the family were admitted. After the close of the private family exercises the body was escorted to Plymouth Church by the Thirteenth Regiment of Brooklyn, of which Mr. Beecher was Chaplain, the Regiment having passed in review past the body in front of the platform was dismissed and Company G., the Plymouth Company remained on guard. The Church was of the coffiu.

been draped in mourning for some woman, whose presumed tenderer trade dollars and the anti-polygamy TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP AND DURABILITY days and there will be a general nature should make her incapable bill have became laws without the suspension of business during the of such work. She was duly tried President's signature, by reason of a plaster cast of Mr. Beecher that their work have not been ques-stitutional limitation of ten days is said to be splendid, the body was tioned, defended by able counsel, within which he should have re-

A WILD ORITIOISM.

The Frederick News in its issue of Monday last, takes exception to a part of our editorial of last Saturday, wherein we tried to show how the newspapers had come under the speculative mania that originated in the war period, and had departed in a great measure from the dignified, useful and influential course of former times, and we tried to represent the particulars in part, of the departure and their tendento every observer.

that the News does not seem to know the force of words; and is either reckless, or ignorant as re-

relevant issues.

preparation, when about to act as ers. reviewer, to dwell for sometime upon the irrefragable points of the "Pons Asinorum" of Euclid.

marked tendency toward choosing flowers and the daily presentation out, and church services were al-Santa Maria, in Trastevere, as his of the acts and sayings of the pris- most stopped. Several cases resulttitular church. This is the oldest oners in the public prints, have ed fatally here. The epidemic was PERFECTLY RESTORE THE HEARING, and most interesting of the Roman done their terrible work in the augmentation of acts of violence and Peninsula, and people in the counways in position, but invisible to others and Basilicas. The Cardinal will take the round of offences.

MEDDLESOME TENDENCIES.

The possibilities of the press are simply incalculable. Securely fixed positions, the proprietors are always District of Columbia on account of roots. He complained of a burning ready to wage a warfare, offensive the course pursued in the appoint- in his stomach in a few minutes and and defensive against all opposing ment of a Recorder of Deeds. This died within an hour. forces, come whence they may. It office is the most important of any would seem hence, that in the good in the District as it pays from ten time to come, the newspapers will to twelve hundred dollars a month. supersede many of the cumbrous The President's first appointment appliances now in use to determine was a negro from New York by the questions of crime and jurispru- name of Matthews. He was dence generally. The slow, uncer- promptly rejected by the Senate, tain and very expensive proceedings but the moment the Senate adof the courts may be relegated to journed he was re-appointed. Knowthe records of those barbaric ages ing that he had to go out on the 4th which ignorantly maintained such of March, the President appointed laws as slavery or imprison- a negro barber from Mass. The ment for debt; the hanging of Senate committee decided to reject witches, persecutions for conscience the new man, but at the last mosake and the like.

a crime has been committed, for appoint an assistant or deputy. To the newspapers forthwith to sit in beat the Senate, the negro Matthews judgment on the case and deter- appointed the colored tonsorial armine the points of justice involved, tist from Boston, to be his deputy. without judge or jury, and if these This took the matter out of the last named fail to accord with their hands of the Senate and Mr. Trotfindings, they are assailed in un- ter the Mass. barber has been foistmeasured terms of indignation, as ed upon the people of the District stupid and wanting in a proper during President Cleveland's term. sense of right and justice. This The Democratic clubs are so indigprocess of prejudgment has gone to nant that they have concluded to such limits, that often it produces put out a manifesto to the country. embarrassment in the courts to ar- The ground being that the Presi-

Mrs. Druse in New York the other 35,000 colored people in the Disweek very aptly illustrates the point | trict and some very highly cultured. in view. The law that murder They are indignant. The whites of shall be punished by the death of both parties are indignant. The the murderer is older than history. entire press is indignant—and so ple of the apologists the more deep- try, in case it be found necessary. The buildings in Brooklyn have ly damning because the actor was a The bill for the redemption of

funeral. Sculptor Ward has taken by a jury whose qualifications for the expiration last night of the convicted on evidence duly weighed carefully considered by the Presilature of New York was urged to some provisions to which he prechange the law to prevent the exe- ferred not to commit himself, he cution of women, in the hope to was unwilling to defeat the objects make the exemption of females of the measures by a veto. from the death penalty applicable | The National Drill which is to to this case, and scores of petitions take place in May, is to be a great were laid before the governor for event. Nearly all the prominent executive elemency, all which pro- military organizations in the counceedings were in vain. The action try will be here to compete for the of the legislature and that of the prizes. While the people of the cies, all which are clearly manifest governor all showed that public District have contributed a large justice required the sentence of the sum to defray the expenses, a para-We have more than once pointed court to be fulfilled. Where is the graph in the deficiency bill approout, with the examples presented, respect for authority? What ends priates \$1,500 for suitable medals

cry of irresponsible editors? gards the unity of sentences, and the fact that Unger, the recently unappreciative of the relations of condemned murderer of Bohle, has all persons who have never visited t e parts of a metaphor, and the multiplicity of words obscures its ideas. It is therefore an easy there is a short of the interest of Bollie, has been committed for an imprisonment of twenty years, while Mrs. Druse has been hanged, and though tiful city.

ALIC. ideas. It is therefore an easy there is a show of plausibility in matter to understand that in the comparison, it does not appear the subject now before us, it that the responsibility in the cases has failed to make a logical is duly regarded. Every jury is connection between what we did to the evidence, with the laws and say, and what it charges us with facts before them, and there day morning. having said, and therefore that may and of necessity will be a diits sophomoric effusion has gone vergence in the judgments as the wide of the mark, and stands sim- cases may call forth. If the jury ply, as so much brutum fulmen: the Unger case saw fit to give the culprit the benefit of its doubt which respect for the intelligence on the point of self-defence, that of our readers forbids us to follow. Judgment must stand, no matter epidemic of measles, which has been We shall not readily be induced how displeasing to the editors or prevailing here for the last two to depart from the literary require- any one else, and the attempt to months, is beginning to abate, and ments of our position to pursue ircredit upon the good judgment or says that he has treated nearly 200

possession probably on the 20th The cases of Cluverius and Mrs. suffered very much. It prevailed inst. The Pope is writing an en- Druse appear as indications of an at Georgetown; in this county, six

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. MARCH 5.—Great indignation is behind the intrenchments of their rife among the democrats of the wild parsley and ate one of the ment they found that under an old It is even now the practice when law, the Recorder had a right to dent has not kept faith on the sub-The matter of the hanging of ject of home rule. We have some

ishing crimes of every sort have The past week has been a very WANTED LADIES TO WORK FOR US been made in every age, the death busy one for the President. The penalty for murder has remained; immense number of bills requiring the sentimentality arising in every immediate attention compelled him period of time to the contrary not- to publicly announce-that he would withstanding. In the present in- not receive any visitors during the stance the sympathy has been di- week. Many bills of importance rected to the sex of the guilty one, have already been signed but there and the demand has been that the still remain, a hundred or more, woman, because of that fact should awaiting his consideration and signot be executed. The law simply nature. The Edmunds Retaliatory punishes the crime, it does not and bill which created such a commocannot take account of any such tion in the Senate, was passed early open Thursday and Friday, with side issues as nationality, age or in the week by the House of Reprethe funeral services on the latter. sex. The case in question was one sentatives. The President has also tery to-day, will no doubt be highly of the most atrocious character, approved the measure, and by so cold-blooded, brutal and malicious doing, is authorized by the bill to imposing, the people will file in front in the extreme, and on the princi- close our ports to any foreign coun-

> and the case presided over by a turned the bills to Congress in case learned and just judge, and con- of disapproval. Both bills were and found conclusive. The Legis- dent, and while they contained Winter Exposure Causes Coughs,

do laws subserve if their execution for the competitors. The railroad is to be condemned by the hue and people have agreed to reduce the fare to the ridiculously low price of Great stress has been laid upon 3 of a cent per mile. This will give

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

MRS. RUTH HARMON, grandmother of Mrs. Cleveland, died at her home in Jackson, Mich., last Sun-

VERY REV. PIERRE JEAN BECKX,

VERY REV. PIERRE JEAN BECKX, General of the order of the Jesuits all over the world, died on the 4th inst., in the 93d year of his age.

Lewes, Del., March 4.—The epidemic of measles, which has been prevailing here for the last two months, is beginning to abate, and the physicians say that the worst is over. One physician of this town says that he has treated nearly 200 cases, and Lewes and the community around it have had at least 500. course of justice does not reflect over. One physician of this town We commend to the News as a the patriotic instincts of the writ- cases, and Lewes and the community around it have had at least 500 With crime increasing on all cases. It attacked old and young. sides, it is time a halt should be An old lady of 75 years and a babe called upon the sensational sympa- two weeks old were both afflicted. of price.

KASKINE CO., 54 Warren St., New York. thy that serves to encourage it. In one family eleven persons were The prison visits, letters of condo- laid up at the same time. The CARDINAL GIBBONS shows a lence, the unseemly collections of public schools have been thinned try, who treated it at first lightly,

JOHN ADCOCK, a well-to-do young

white farmer, of Pickens county, S. C., while working in his garden last week, found some sprigs of

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Constable's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of sundry writs of Fieri facias issued by James Knouff, one of the Justices of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Francisco of Maryland, in and for Frederick County, at the suit of Thomas J. Hess, against the lands and tenements of Agnes J. Hess and John G. Hess, to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, at law and in equity of the said Agnes J. Hess and John G. Hess, in and to

A HALF LOT of GROUND, situated in Emmitsburg, on East Main Street and running back to a public alley, adjoining the property of Miss Henrietta Offutt on the East and Mrs. George T. Gelwicks on the West. Im proved with a good

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at 1 o'clock P. M., on the premises, I will offer for sale the said property, so seized and taken in execution, by public auction, to the highest bidder, for Cash. The above property is sold subject to a mortgage of about \$800.

W. H. ASHBAUGH,

Order Nisi on Sales.

NTO. 4057 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY TERM, 1887. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 28th day of February, 1887.

Susanna E. Shaw vs. Elmira Crouse Elbridge Krise and others. ORDERED, That on the 28th day of March, 1887, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Charles W. Ross and Frederick J. Nelson, Trustees in the above cause, and fled therein as aforesaid to finalfiled therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2388.00.

Dated this 28th day of February, 1887.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk
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True Copy—Test:

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Chicago Horseman, December 3d, 1885. When I visited Carl Burr's place to "sample" Aladdin, by Jay Gould, with a view to driving him through the Eastern Circuit, I saw his brother Can-Ton trot the last half of a soggy track and face a strong breeze in 1:17, draw-ing a driver weighing 200 fbs. There is no doubt in my mind that he can enter the 2:30 circle. He is a majestic looking bay stallion, upwards of 16 hands high. His gait, form, carriage and disposition, coupled with his breeding, eminently qualify him for a sire of trotters and carriage horses. R. C. trotters and carriage horses.-E. C. jan 1-6m WALKER (Veritus).

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Mortgagee's Sale.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage from John G. Hess and Agnes J. Hess his wife, to William G. Blair, dated February 22nd, 1886, and duly recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 2, folios 178 &c., one of the Land Records of Frederick County, Maryland, the subscriber, the mortgagee therein named, will sell at public sale, at the Western Maryland Hotel, in the Town Maryland,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the property described in said mortgage, namely No. 1. That

situated in the Eastern portion of the said Town of Emmitsburg, on the North side of the n ain street thereof, fronting twenty-three feet on said street and running back to an alley with an uniform width of twenty-three feet, the same being part of the Lots designated on the Plat of said Town of Emmitsburg as Lots Nos. 110 and 111, and adjoining Lot of Salile Hockensmith on the East. Said Lot is improved with chains, double and single trees, a lot of chains, double and single trees, a lot of chains, double and single trees, a lot of chains. This book should be in every the East. Said Lot is improved with chains, double and single trees, a lot of family desirous of knowing,"the A NEW WEATHER-BOARDED

DWELLING HOUSE. We all desire to behave property, and to know what is the erly, and to know what is the ty-five feet on said street and running

Dwelling Houses, two of which are new and one not quite finished. No. 2 will be sold subject to a first mortgage, now held by John Witherow, the balance of which is \$250.00 with interest from June 5th, 1885.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the

Terms of sale as prescribed by the mortgage, Cash. All the expenses of conveyancing to be borne by the pur-WILLIAM G. BLAIR,

Votan live at home, and make more mon-ley at work for us than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one can do the work. Large earn-ings sure from first start. Costly outfit and terms free. Better not delay. Costs you noth-ing to send us your address and find out; if you are wise you will do so at once. H. Hallert & Co., Portland, Maine.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber having sold his farm will sell at public sale, at his residence near Keysville, Md. On Wednesday, March 23d, 1887, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following described personal property:

HORSES AND 1 MULE, FOUR COWS, Emmitsburg, Frederick County, ONE ALDERNEY HEIFER On Monday, March 28th, 1887, THRESHING MACHINE AND

HORSE-POWER, COMBINED

CHAMPION REAPER, LOT OF GROUND grain cradle, hay rake, barshare plow, situated in the Eastern portion of the and ouble shovel plows, corn coverer,

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, tool chest, cross cut saw, post boring No. 2. All that LOT OF GROUND machine and auger, pointing axe, grind-

stove and fixtures, Dinner Bell, ty-five feet on said street and running back in a Southerly direction one hundred and sixty feet, with an uniform width of sixty-five feet, adjoining lands of I. S. Annan & Bro. on the East and Henry Foller's heirs on the West. The improvements are

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TIME TABLE.

TRAINS SOUTH.

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 matter in advance.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the

Sale Register.

March 12, Joseph F. Baker on the Gettysburg road, 1½ miles north of this place, will sell horses, cattle, &c.

March 15, Samuel G. Ohler, at his residence on the Littlestown road about

March 19, Maria J. Adlesberger in Liberty twp., Pa., 1½ miles from this place will sell 2 horses, household furniture,

March 22, D. H. Reiman at his residence in Liberty twp. Pa. 2½ miles west of Emmitsburg, will sell horses, mules, farming implements, &c.

March 23, John Miller, near Keysville, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, household furniture, &c.

March 25, Levi B. Dubel, on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Stony sustained injuries from which she has plowed in the up sign. Branch, 3 miles from the former place, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, &c.

March 26, Mrs. Mary A. McIntire, Lib erty twp., 5 miles west of Emmits-burg, will sell stock, farming implements, household furniture, &c. March 26, W. H. Ashbaugh, Constable,

will sell a two-story brick house on E. Main street. See adv. and bills. March 28, William G. Blair, mortgagee, will sell two town lots improved with four houses. See adv. and bills.

March 31, Samuel Flautt, at his residence in this place will sell household

LOCAL ITEMS.

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THE semi-centennial of Carroll county braces a mammoth parade and plenty of ceive them : music, speeches, &c.

Telegraph office at Union Bridge was Myers & Uzell, Miss Annie Peddicord ni as the symbols of March, April and we meet at the residence of S. G. Ohler 927 surgical operations have been perentered through a back window and (2), Samuel D. Rhodes, Mrs. Mary May. When the sun enters the sign on Saturday, March 5th, 1887. Subject formed. John N. Mackenzie, M. D., is robbed of about twelve dollars. There Smothers, J. D. Swift, M. H. Werking. Cancer, which is about the 22nd of June, to be discussed "Does a farmer need Secretary of the Hospital. has been no clue to the robbers.

THE proceedings of the "Blue Mountain Farmer's Club" in this issue, will be found interesting reading. The record of their acts ca: not but prove beneficial, and we wish the club abundant success.

well known citizen of Washington coun- injustice in its working nothing can driven by thirst from the plains, seeks | Quiet the baby with Dr. Bull's Baby ty, died suddenly at his residence near surpass a dog tax. This has been prov- the banks of the rivers. The sun enters Syrup when it cries and frets. No safer Breathedsville, a few miles from Ha- en here, where geese, hogs, horses and the sixth sign about the time of har- remedy. Price 25 cts. gerstown, of heart disease, on Monday, cows are never found at large; the laws vest, and hence, is represented by a Like odorous dew, Drexel's Bell Coin the 78th year of his age.

THE Banner of Liberty says: We have been informed that Dr. Gray has sold a half-interest in his invention for \$300,ing the machinery. We have reason to date, (March 8, 1887), give me a trial, an equilibrium or balance seems to be last to Mr. James F. Hickey, for \$2,250, believe that this report may be true, and congratulate the Dr. on his grand success.

GETTYSBURG, PA., Dec., 30, 1886.-I have used the Black Pills for several years and find them to be just what I want. I have all along recommended their use andso now.

H. J. STAHLE, Editor Gettysburg Compiler.

sun came forth in the early morning, anyhow. and the temperature arose, there was a thrill of delight in all animated nature. lege," but that is not its corporate name. signs of the Zodiac can have upon vege-It was the first break in the gloom and Why not "Gettysburg College," when tation, I am utterly at a loss to divine, dampness that had prevailed for many the cases are so similar, with the ad- for what was once the original place of days. There was a glorious sun rise on vantage in favor of Gettysburg?—Com- any one of these Zodiacal signs is so no Wednesday that cast its crimson mantel piler. afar up the heavenly vault, but the day proved as disagreeable as those going before and we had quite a rainy after-

sioners was held in Williamsport, Wash- as relieving the burden of home manuington County, on Monday. There facturers. Especially is this the case were two tickets in the field, one of cit- with Green's August Flower and Boschee's izens favoring progress; the other of German Syrup, as the reduction of thirthe "hog out" party, the latter was ty-six cents per dozen, has been added largely defeated. The town is to be to increase the size of the bottles concongratulated in ridding itself of the beastly nuisance of swine everywhere, one-fifth more medicine in the 75 cent size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint, and the German stern and prompt enforcement of the law will settle the matter effectually.

size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia and night shall not cease."

Syrup for Cough and Lung troubles, have perhaps, the largest sale of any medicines in the world. The advantage

of increased size of the bottles will be A. M. Doyle, of Columbus, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know 'Sellers' Liver Pills' to be the best in use.' They care malaria, etc.

SEACE PILLS remove costiveness.

Our subscribers who intend to change hereafter to be sent.

A Correction.

By an oversight the initials of Mr. On and after June 13, 1886, trains on Baughman Tax Collector's name, have this road will run as follows: appeared in our "Directory" W. H. instead of J. W. the correct letters. We Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 | will correct the mistake in the next is-

Slight Paralysis.

is slowly recovering. - Union.

Death of Judge David Foutz.

Judge David Foutz died near Unionforth the facts, are always acceptable. ninth year of his age. He lived all his We will give them the shape proper for life in Uniontown district and had any signs. When he is ready to do a concerned. publication, when the name of the amassed a fortune supposed to be about piece of work he performs it regardless At this time the good hostess anwriter accompanies them, this we must \$150,000. He left no immediate family, of signs. He shingled one half of his nounced dinner. It was a bounti-

buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, if you want to cure your cold.

Farmers and Horsemen read this !-- I find Salvation Oil a most excellent lini- time. ment among horses, and I take pleasure 2½ miles from this place, will sell in indorsing it as a certain remedy for governed to a certain extent, by perhorses, cows, farming implements, &c. | James Thomas | Jame scratches. JAMES THOMAS,

Franklin Road, near Baltimore. A Bad Full.

and hurt her back, from the effects of so taught him. which she is suffering severely. The J. W. Troxell could not understand urer.

The Course of the Event.

The drawers, containing deeds, insurance policies, &c., taken from the safe of Mr. G. W. Rowe at the time of the recent burglary on the premises were found a few days ago, among some corn-fodder in Sherfey's barn near Gettysburg, together with a pair of shoes and a basket taken at the same time. Mr. Rowe discovered a few days ago that the robbers had taken his entire stock of silk handkerchiefs.

For a time my life was despaired of. My trouble was with the Kidneys, Liv-

list of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 7, man. In arranging the constellations people in general. In concluding our throat, and 301 of the ears. The aggrewill be celebrated at Westminster on last. The aggrewill be celebrated at Westminster on last. The aggreland a large stock of Watches, Clocks
of the Zodiac, it would be very natural representative highly recommended gate attendance in the Dispensary, or Jewelry and Silverware.

1887. Persons calling will please say of the Zodiac, it would be very natural representative highly recommended gate attendance in the Dispensary, or Jewelry and Silverware. Easter Monday. The programme em- advertised, otherwise they may not re- to represent those stars which rose with that the B. M. F. C., of Emmitsburg, out-door department, was 7,003; 5,352

On Monday night the Western Union McCallion, Mr. McCall, James Martin, hence, we find Aries, Taurus and Gemitime, it was moved and seconded that 6,483 patients have been treated and

BLACK PILLS relieve palpitation.

DR. JAMES THOMAS NOTELY MADDOX, a ed every attempt at its restoration. For noted for his fierceness, and which sick room. just executing themselves without the virgin or female reaper with an ear of logne. least friction.

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to dispute "name," if not "fame," with able to learn of the whimsical personifiours, "Gettysburg" would stand out cation of the stars is that they are Chalwith a distinctness entirely its own and dean or Egyptian hieroglyphics, their

The world speaks of "Princeton Col-

Free Trade. The reduction of internal revenue and the taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has An election for Burgess and Commis- largely benefitted the consumers, as well

> greatly appreciated by the sick and af-flicted, in every town and village in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 10 cents remain the same size. Ask your druggist for Black Pilis.

ery member present.

his wife having died many years ago. house in the up sign and the other half ful repast, gotten up by the hostess in "Don't stand on the order of going" in the down sign, and never saw any her own fine style of doing things, and -but go straight to the next corner and difference in the roof. He has left his enjoyed by the club. After a short in-

so taught from boyhood up.

The venerable Mrs. Rebecca Welty, your ground in the Fall, in the up sign ed into, which resulted in the unani-

pertaining to this early life was left to have all invested largely in farms. man alone to develop, hence, the neces- With those elevated minds, and gifted man is peace."—Psalm xxxvII: 37. sity of grasping after those things that speakers, the various subjects of inter-Hence, by attentive observations the the many, the subject of taxes and the Report (for the year 1886) of the Balti-Ancients traced out the principal stars taxable basis; the majority of the con- more Eye, Ear and Throat Charity Hoser and Bladder-also Constipation. that lay in the line of the sun's apparent | vention favoring the township system | pital, supported by voluntary contribu-Finally I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite course, to them they gave certain names, of assessing and collecting in each and tions, 625 Franklin street, Baltimore. Remedy, and in my opinion it saved my and then divided the circle of the Heav- every district. The Assessor and Col- Its design is to furnish gratuitous medilife. I make this statement to save end in the sun appeared to move lector to the people. They call services, &c., to the indigent poor, John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish those who suffer as I did .- A. J. Gifford, into twelve equal parts now called signs also recommend the advantage of hav- suffering in such organs as above indi- estimates upon application, work done Lowell, Mass. Druggists; \$1. Send 2- of the Zodiac. These signs they distin- ing an Agricultural College and experi- cated. The poor throughout Maryland on short notice and satisfaction guarancent stamp to Dr. David Kennedy, guished by names corresponding to ob- mental station. At the same time there are entitled to its privileges. It is open teed. The following letters remain in the and directing the labors of the husband- fare of the farmer, and the mass of the lief from diseases of the eyes, 423 of the the sun in the spring of the year by attend the next convention in a body, in the Eye and Ear Department, and Miss Annie E. Adams, Miss Julia such animals as the shepherds held in and not send only a single delegate. Af- 1,651 in the Throat Department. Since Beck, Miss Kate Dukehart, Miss Mary the greatest esteem at that season, ter discussing different topics for some the Hospital opened in September, 1882, at the Summer Sols ice, he discontinues protection." Adjourned. his progress toward the North Pole and tious business in a village. It was tried ward as well as backward. The heat in the market. Price 25 cents. here over forty years ago and found un- which generally follows the next month Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills can do you successful, and a like result has follow- was represented by the Lion, an animal no harm, and may save you from the

corn in her hand. At the Autumnal Equinox, when the Come one, come all. As I intend to sun enters Libra the days and nights do a strictly cash business after this are equal all over the whole world, and Zeck property in this place on Saturday observed-this sign is represented un. and the meadow to the North of the the Cheap Cash Store of Geo. Gingell. der the symbol of a pair of scales. Thus above, about 2 acres, to Mr. George W. zens have been lamenting the want of a we might mention the symbols employ- Rowe, for \$265. THE idea of changing the name of ed for the Scorpion, the Goat, Aquarious Pennsylvania College to "Gettysburg or Aquarius, Beaver, &c., the last of the Mortgagee, on Monday, sold the farm gesting the advisability of building a College" is meeting with a good deal of constellations was Pisces or a couple of John M. Shoemaker, 182 acres, to I. suitable hall for holding such enter-College" is meeting with a good deal of favor. Whilst there are so many other fishes tied back to back representing the favor. Whilst there are so many other fishes tied back to back representing the first mortgage. endure as such. As things are the history carries us back to the earliest Tuesday was a beautiful day, as the word "Gettysburg" is generally used times in which their inventors lived, their religion, manners, customs, &c.

What effect these purely whimsical longer, hence, the absurdity of sowing of the sciences are within our grasp, and we confidently hope that superstitious opinions with all their absurdities will gradually vanish as the shades of night before the rising sun. In my judgment the whole secrets of success in Agriculture, are a good soil, and thorough tillage, good seed and a firm intense character. If the bad weather reliance on him who said : "While the earth remaineth, seed-time and harvest, size. The August Flower for Dyspepsia | cold and heat, summer and winter, day

must distinguish between the two class- a single hour, in a pleasant seat and a which result in the re-establishment of healthful the signs of the individual division of haps they were resting from the exdifferent halves of the lunar orbit; and whether the moon exerts a different influence upon things terrestrial in the

different parts of her orbit is a matter FEBRUARY 5, 1887.—The Blue Moun- simply of observation. There are many Our esteemed friend Mr. W. C. Krise, their residences this spring, should duly tain Farmer's Club, of Frederick county, proofs that the moon exerts a very sub- of Eaton & Burnett's College, Baltimore night, Frank McIntire son of Mr. inform us of the fact, giving the post- Md., met at the residence of H. F. the effect on living things apart from has our thanks for "Half Century's Frederick McIntire of Fountaindale, office where they now receive the paper Maxell. Roll called and all present. the tides, &c. But it does not seem Progress of the City of Baltimore," a about five miles from this place, while as well as the one to which they wish it Minutes of the preceding meeting read probable that the moon influences in pamplet of 225 pages, published by "In- attempting to board a freigt train at and adopted. The subject-"the Super- any way the sinking of a board in the ternational Publishing Company," New Mechanicstown, was thrown under the stitious notions relative to the different ground, or the drawing of shingles on a York, with illustrations, representing cars and had his leg crushed. Dr. Zimsigns" was discussed more or less by ev- roof. As to the 2nd class of signs the the manufacturers and merchants of merman of that place amputated the leg The Secretary opened the discussion signs is old, but probably is not owing one to find at a glance the representa- House in Mechanicstown and doing by saying, that there are signs that are to anything relating to the moon. Be tives of any branch of business or trade very well. not superstitious. The Bible speaks of that as it may the naming of the divis- conducted in the city. It is the most sue, and hereby call attention to the signs and they come to pass, and in the ion (Ram, Lion, Virgin, &c.,) was quite unique presentation of such affairs we elements of nature we have often signs a matter of caprice; and no reason can have ever seen. It has also the merit or indications of terrible storms or heavy be give why the Lion should not have of containing but few individual adverrain-falls. Even the actions of our do- taken the Virgin's place or the reverse. tisements which so generally disfigure Tuesday evening a week, Mr. Daniel mestic animals to a close observer al- Moreover all the signs of the Zodiac re- like publications and rob the Postal de-Miller, father of ex-Postmaster Charles most foretell the approaching weather tain their order but do not retain their partment, by circulating as 2d class mat-4.15 and 6.41 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.55 and W. Miller, suffered a slight stroke of to a certainty. But with regard to the places in the starry vault. Owing to paralysis, while moving about the house. bearings the 12 signs of the Zodiac have that motion known as the precession of The attack was only a slight one and on vegetation, or the power that one of the Equinoxes, all these signs are con-Mr. Miller, although advanced in years, these have over another in the matur- tinually changing their places. Thus ing of any plant, is a mystery, and in Aries is not now where it was 2000 years his estimation a superstition. That the ago, and planting in the sign of the moon has some indirect power on vege- Lion now would be the same as in the by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Ex- and the prices are given at most reasontation he does not pretend to deny, but Ram then. Thus all is changed but the perts and Solicitors of Patents, Washingable rates. public, given in a few words setting town Sunday afternoon in the eightyin what way he is not prepared to say. name. What's in a name? surely noth-J. S. Motter says, he never looks to ing, so far as planting and sowing is

cows go dry on Sunday, and they have termission the President again called calved after night, which according to the Club to order and appointed J. W. the signs should have occurred in day Troxell to make a short address relative to the Proprietor, who responded S. G. Ohler admits that he has been by saying that Mr. Maxell was a young forming certain things, in certain signs, bor, and recommended him to the Clubbut gave as his reason that he had been as a model farmer. As it was the day for the annual election of officers for H. F. Maxell says, that if you plow the ensuing year, an election was enter-

of tillage and sowing. That it must be borne in mind that in the early ages of the world, mankind knew apparently nothing of agriculture, the arts, and sciences. In a consistent in his duties and adorned his position, and was an example to all who knew him, and it may be emphatically september. That it must be of intelligence and much oratorial power, including ex-Governors, Senators, consistent in his duties and adorned his place Mary E. daughter of Vincent A. Butchers meat always position, and was an example to all who knew him, and it may be emphatically supplied every Tuesday and Saturday, at the door.

behold the upright : for the end of that might conduce to man's happiness, est to the farmer were discussed; among

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Very Personal.

reach us that the names of these or to pay expenses? At this rate it will those persons are not given in our Per- only take a short time for Emmitsburg sonal column, are simply in vain. We to get such a reputation among those apr 56-1y. cannot furnish detectives to note the who furnish public entertainments, that affairs of households. If our friends none will come, and then our condition will but notify us of their individual will be worse than when such things movements, or the coming and going of were kept away because there was no their guests, there will be no fault to place to hold them. Eyster's Opera find, and the interest of home and dis- House is far better than any hall that tant acquaintances will be maintained, can be found in most towns of the size;

A Dismal Sunday.

ground, last Sunday was about the most as they seem to have no use for them. disagreeable one of the season, so dis-Prof. J. B. Kerschner says, that we during the week, who could not devote

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Another Good Citizen Laid to Rest.

The death of Mr. Alexander Horner on going to the outkitchen at her resi- for corn, your ground will not get hard. mous election of the Hon. Joseph Byers this issue. The funeral which was Chas. B. Wilson's house in town on dence in this place on Sunday got a fall He believes it from the fact his father for President, R. E. Hockensmith for largely attended, took place on Wednes- Thursday. Secretary, and J. S. Motter for Treas- day afternoon from the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., Baltimore. case all the more elicits sympathy, from why one end of the field became so hard The Hon. Joseph Byers who was officiating, assisted by Rev. E. S. Johnthe fact that some years ago she fell as to require so much extra labor to get elected as a representative to the Farm- ston. The interment was made in the her home in Lebanon. through a trap door from her attic and it in order for planting if it was all er's Convention, which met in Balti- Presbyterian Cemetery. He was a citimore, on the 12th of January 1887, re- zen esteemed by his numerous friends eytown. not recovered. She is some years over J. W. Troxell says, the successful cultivation of the soil depends on a know- largely attended from across the bay, out reproach, kind and amiable in disledge of the course of the sun, the exact and from the peaked hills of Western position, upright in principle, one whose length of the season, and the periods of Maryland, and that it constituted an religion manifested itself in his daily the year most proper for the operations intelligent body of farmers, consisting life. An Elder for years in the Presby-

Why is it 80?

a chance to enjoy a rare treat in the an form of a Dramatic performance on Monday evening, by the appearance at Eyster's Opera House of the German Detective Company, the star performer of which is Mr. Frank S. Davidson, who assumed the role of "Hans" the Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. German detective. The performance throughout was the best ever given in this place, Mr. Davidson's singing being coming and the character and excel- celebrated lence of the performance was given in the CHRONICLE last week, it is very surprising that such a small audience should have been in attendance. For some years past a number of our citifirst class place to hold public enter-John C. Motter, Esq., Assignee of tainments, and were at all times suggood performances in succession have The complants which now and then failed to have audiences large enough or planting in any favorite or propitious and there need be no intrusion in the sign. Away with the superstition of case.

tant acquaintances will be maintained, in that our citizens should be fully satisfied, but now the question arises, ders promptly filled, and satisfaction what did they want with a Hall? Surely it is an improvement to the ap-What with the concentrated damp- pearance of the town but of no use in ness and the slush and chilling effects regard to bringing first class entertain-of the immense body of snow on the ments within the reach of our citizens,

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she cannot high way then and ring under the chin. Get squarely behind her—

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she cannot high way then and ring under the chine control of the control she cannot kick you then-and fasten a stout cord to the pastern of each hind foot. Run these cords forward through the halter ring, and back, convenient to your hand when milking. When the cow lifts a foot to kick, pull the cord, thus drawing the foot towards her jaw, and throwing her off her feet. When she gets up and attempts to kick again, repeat the pulling. Treat her kindly, but whenever she lifts a foot to kick, jerk the cord with all your might. Stout, wild heifers, that had never been fed before, or had a man's hand on them, except when they were branded, were in this way broken in an hour, and never attempted to kick afterwards .- American Agriculturist for

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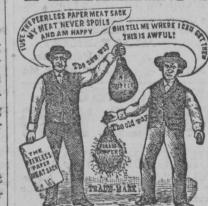
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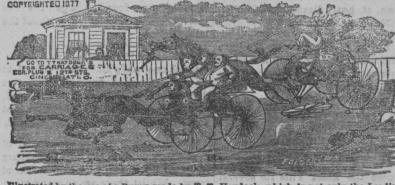
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