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BY P. MARSH.

astray, Afar from the Shepherd's fold, Away in the deserts "wild and bare,"

Or on the mountain cold? By a word, or a look, or a prayer? Or followed it on where it wandered who labored. lone,

And tried to reclaim it there?

And ve speak of your love for Me, And pray that your daily life may bear Some fruit that the world may see. Do ye live that life of prayer? Your chief and greatest care?

Among your fellow-men ;

earth-They are watching your footsteps then.

or ease, The lamb that has gone astray Has wandered the farther 'mid darkness

Along the forbidden way.

for gain, And count the cost each day;

Of the lamb that has gone astray? Your stocks and your piles of gold. Can ye leave your gains and your wealth untold,

To gather it in the fold?

It is perishing now in the bleak and cold,

While you might have saved its life; and your gains

To enter the Christian strife?

Atone for the loss of the dying soul, For the lamb that has gone astray?

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Ye gather each week in the place of gulch rapidly filled up with log- pint; so we quit. Course we walked into the Hell's Fire shaft.' prayer,

Yet ye tarry full oft 'mid the joys of

Ye meet in your counting-house room

Do ye ever count what the cost may be

Will the wealth of a single day

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OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit fore, when the camp was founded, and to her vows, my designing queries were futile.

I've had rough knocks 'n the mount'ns, but never nothin' like an' ten feet by th' tape, an' never turned a hair. You see, pooty soon after we left th' Hell's Fire in the with a pronounced disrespect for Sanderson. Tough ole sinner, "Ouct Lem says, scart like, fall, Frank McLarkey lost a burro, all things divine and a shocking de- wasn't he? I don't just somehow 'Tom, 'spose he's got home?' No.2216 Charles-Street Ave, pravity of speech. No one knew remember all how it came 'round "'Tween me an' you I hed right into thet shaft at night somewhence he came, and the most ad- that way—I allurs was scart of Lem doubts, but says I, 'Yes, sure.' time. Top of th' ole carcass th' A PRIVATE HOME for the treatment of roit inquiries or genuine expres- as death and kept mighty quiet on "Barkeep! S'more water.— snow-bed sifted in—five or six foot DISEASES OF WOMEN. Located in one of the most desirable parts of the city. Private rooms and trained nurses. Address for terms of board, &c.,

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His eel-like movements, flaming red

Thank'ee! My best respects, sions of sympathy rarely inveigled his claim—but anyway one night, that was last fall, me and him kind-stranger.

Well, sir, th' junier warn't at unbeknownst to ole Lem jest kinder hair, and beard—unkempt and un- bargain to prospect the hills togeth- home, jest as I thought. Makes took care that he didn't hit th' side combed-steel gray eyes, and moody er all winter. Course you know me shudder to this present minute of th' shaft, an' never hurt himself. humors made him repulsive to how them things is done. So I to rec'lect the cuss words Lem let When we got tired hollerin' he went every one who obeyed the border shifted my traps into his cabin up go on. An' somehow-you've had to sleep, an' thet's the way Jim social law of taking people as one the gulch yonder, and settled down a light blow out on ye when ther Clancy found him-dead 'sleep. finds them. He was one of the like an ole bear f' winter with Lem was no wind s'far's you could see? Now how d'you 'spose ole Lem A Full Cornet Band furnished free of first to cross the snowy range, af- an' the little one. The greatest kid —same way Lem shut off swearin'. heard th' 'junier's' voice when he ter the rumors of the rich carbonate in these parts, that boy. Bright He am't swore sence. All of a warn't speakin'? Ther ain't no Proprietor. discoveries on Battle mountain had an good, an' cute ain't no names suddent he jest stopt an' looked at man'n th' c'nanswer thet, an' it's reached the Arkansas valley, carv- fur him, stranger. Little Lem, me insane like. ing his way through the thick un- thet's 'the kid,' wur goin' onto sev- "Now Lem,' says I, 'don't give an' he says now it was the Lord andergrowth and huge snow banks of en about then, an' stunted an' small up thet way. Th' "junier's" all swer'n his prayer. It's no differ-Tennessee pass, and down the dis- like. Tough an' strong, though, right. He's only off'n th' trail, ence, Lem kept his word. He ain't mal Eagle river, which, only a few he was, same as mount'n oak. an' we'll go back an' find him,' sworn none since, an' he can quote seasons previous, had been the Y'never seed a babe fonder of his "Never was a more helplesser Bible with anybody. hunting-ground of Colorow and his daddy then 'Lem Junior' was, an' man than Lem. He follered me "Church? Yes, sir; Lem's our band of murderous Utes. Old Lem Lem, well, he worshipt thet boy, so out into camp, dazed, an' as I call-preacher. Sanderson never faltered at the I know'd somethin' terrible was ed th' boys an' tole 'bout 'th' kid' "My respects, stranger; 'memsnows and blasts and besoms which comin' 'long some of these fine days. lost up on th' mount'n, he never ber me to Lem."—Cowen, in Chiimpeded his lonely invasion and An' sure as y' live it did, jest as I spoke. But we all know'd how he cago News, imperiled his life. He saw no sug- said. felt. We got up a crowd right This Institution is pleasantly situated gestions of a supreme power in the "Over ther upon Battil mount'n quick-nobody were fraid of thet THE last new witty phrase evolv-Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits lofty pyramids whose winding sheets me an' Lem whacked up on some snowstorm when they heard the ed in the political discussions of

He only realized that "it was nat- Fire laid down acrost Limestun 'ral." His trust was not reposed flat, 'bout half-ways 'tween th' cab- more. Have you seen my lamb that has gone in God, but in a superannuated in an' th' Owl Roost. Th' Roost, "Says I, 'No, we can go up for burro that, unaccustomed to the see, took a sharp shoot over th' the Owl Roost lay-out 'f he has, an' chills and ices of the North, slipped east elbow of th' mount'n ther. I ain't thinkin' so,' to brace up and staggered at every step. His Now, it didn't pan out near s' well Lem. 'Tain't no use tellin' how Have you ever sought to bring it back anxiety and fear were alone con- as me an' Lem had calkerlated. we struggled an' floundered all cerned in a little golden-haired lad We put th' shaft down a hundred 'long that trail, clear from the

The triangular basin at the con- her up snug, too, but the vein give of the kid. Then some one says: fluence of Eagle river and Saw-Mill out like a knife-blade runnin' to a 'May be he slipped the trail and cabins, whiskey and lawlessness. couldn't 'ford to loaf longer'n we Now you bet we warn't long in Through all the transformations could help, so the next thing we making tracks ther. Not more'n old Lem remained the head of the done we jest pulled up th' ole twenty yards off'n the trail we nigh Ye mean it well-but when once away community-its mayor and record- win'lass an moved her up on th' stumbled into the round, gapin er. The rougher denizens held Owl Roost, early in the winter hole. Ther' warn't no trail, an' Is the soul of the lamb that's gone astray him in awe and fear. They affect- -thet was, 'fore much snow fell. 'fther had been the snow'd wiped it ed to know him, but when pinned Pooty near ev'ry day Lem Junier out. down to the extent of their acquain- would scram'le up th' trail same as "All this time ole Lem war gettance rarely went beyond admitting a Sonora mule, up past th' ole tin' whiter'n weaker. Says he: that he was from Arkansas, Georgia Hell's Fire shaft-'course thet was 'Tom, holler down.' or some indefinite place at the south, one of Lem's darned wicked names "'Twarn't no good, though; And while ye have stopped for pleasure and that really they could tell no —to where we war blastin'; then nothin' but th' echo come back to more about him. He never mani- soon as he come 'long tired he'd us. fested an ambition to become a take the back trail to th' gulch. "'Tom,' says he again, puttin'

grave-yard starter, nor was it ever He never knowed anything 'bout his hand upon my shoulder, jest related of him that he made a con- fear, an' when he made up his like thet, 'Tom,' says he, 'can you spicuous pistol-play, but somehow mind to go-well, ole Lem never pray?" -and I must confess that I was a said nothin'. One bright day, sun "The tears was in his eyes, an' I victim to the sensation myself-ev- high, as Lem an' the kid an' me know'd Lem Sanderson's soul hed erybody got the impression that old was sittin' at the shaft eating bacon somehow come back to him. Now, Lem would kill on anything like a an' sour dough bread-nobody I ain't no prayin' man, but it seem-The cost of that soul can far outweigh reasonable provocation. I found made better sour dough bread 'n ed like as if the whole Bible come him at that time a queer complexi- !.em-'long comes a big white to me in a flash. ty. He was hospitality personified. Cloud over Holy Cross Mount'n. "'Fyou can, an' it ain't asking Unlearned himself, he enjoyed the "Say, dad,' spoke up the too much, Tom,' says he, his voice attrition of intellectual converse, young'n, 'who makes the clouds?" shakin', 'pray th' "junier" ain't

gence could never stay nor soften shamed, an' said nuthin'. him to us.' Are ye thinking too much of your ease the dreadful blasphemies which "Course I know'd the Lord was "Every man took his hat off'n came ever rushing to his lips, and r'sponsible, but it scart me to think that snowstorm an' fell on his knees filled his listeners with the vague Lem might swear if I said so. with me an' Lem Sanderson. They When the reckoning is called and the dread that a lightning bolt or par- "Now, what d'you reckon that arn't any of 'em church-goin' men,

> ed to the vices of the frontier, shud- clouds wings same as angils?' dered insensibly within hearing of "He was gazin' dumb at the an' as we come to 'amen' ole Lem his tirades against the Creator, and cloud, an' it seemed to me as if it kept right on, an' says he: 'Oh,

gulch, stranger. Foller th' trail devil, scorned the church in partic- "Lem didn't take kind to what name 'n vain, an' oh, Lord, ifbout half a mile beyont the Mollie ular, and scoffed at Christianity in th' junier said, I could see that, "What's thet?' said Lem, jump-Brisbane tunnel—can't miss it—th' general. His lisping boy, then fur his face wrinkled, but the fust in to his feet; 'I heerd th' jun-FREDERICK, MD. street to a dingy cabin, distinguish- vanity. was shavin' 'em off'n big ice cakes. more'n two minutes by the watch Will attend promptly to all legal bus. ed from its neighbors by the axle- Many times I endeavored to lift Soon's I see'd th' trail was chokin' ole Lem was huggin' junier same jy 12-1y. grease legend: "Do-Dop In." ow the black mantle from Lem Sander- up, 'Lem,' says I, 'let's dig fur the as no kid was ever hugged afore. Edward S. Eichelberger, Lem Sanderson grown religious, must indeed be a novelty in Red was a southerner, and the intimabut picked up his tools an' follered. thing 'sever happened in camp.

with death in the rapids below, der seven foot of snow, Th' Hell's len into a shaft,'

"Lem just grouned an' said no

an' ten foot by th' tape, timbered gulch to the Roost, and nary a sign

but even the dignity of that indul- "Ole Lem looked at me kinder dead, an' ask th' Lo-o-rd to send

alysis might any instant silence kid thought on next? Says he, mor'n us, but somehow when we him. Old mountaineers habituat- soft like: 'Say, dad, have them onct got a send-off we told the Lord's pray'r as it ain't of'n told, Ole Lem Sanderson? You'll turned their backs upon him. He was comin' right down with open Lord, if you only give us back th' 'junier' never will we take Thy

tunnel-th' dump jest backs up three years old, was the only living time on rec'rd he forgot to swear. ier's' voice. Th' shaft, boys; he's over the trail, like a balky hoss thing in whose presence he forgot The kid jest took his breath 'way. in th' shaft;' an' with thet if ole an' north of th' trail, d'rect under himself so far as to stifle his wicked Where 'd you 'spose that boy heard Lem didn't pooty nigh go crazy an' the shadder ther' of Horn Silver speeches. If ever a child was the of angils? Ther warn't another jump into th' hole. Away went th' mount'n, you'll run chuck up agin exclusive costodian of a father's word spoke, in all fifteen minutes boys up to th' Owl Roost, Lem an' Lem's cabin. 'S th' same ranch hopes and romance, it was "Lem it must hev been, till suddent th' all of us, fur th' win'lass an' rope he us'ter have, unly t's frilled an' Sanderson's kid," the "junior." A sun got lost an' th' snow come an' bucket. Now, stranger, it fixed up with chromos o' angils an' gypsy born was never more indiffer- down, an' then th' kid took th' warn't no loafin' job gettin' outfit sich. An' 'f ole Lem ain't readin' ent or untrained to fear. Perched back-trail spite of us. Somethin' down to th' Hell's Fire an' puttin' Have formed a co-partnership in the his Bible or hummin' some new- on his father's back, the scaling of must hev told Lem what was layin' it up. Lem fit like a badger to go practice of Dentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one fangled church hymns I'll giv' ye a quartzite bluff or a dash down up fur him. He done mighty little down in th' bucket, but he was too member of the firm will be found at all quit claim deed to a half int'rest in the mountain side on swift Norwe- talkin' rest of thet day. Well scary, so we sent down Jim Clancy, gian snowshoes was the keenest en- stranger, thet storm beat all-th' As the bucket fell nigh the hundred "Reading the Bible? Singing joyment that he craved. And Lem allfir'dest blizzard ever see'd in foot line we heerd Jim holler hymns?" I echoed in amazement. Sanderson seemed to love his boy these parts. In ten minutes the Eeasy.' Then we dropped him My lank, web-footed informant the better for this strange passion, wind blew'n all directions at onct, same as if was 'lightin' on a nest of smiled sardonically, nodded his as if he was therein the reflection of an' th' flakes was comin' down like eggs. Pooty soon come, just so we C. V. S. LEVY. | saltductured his parent's as if somebody up ther'n th' sky could hear it, 'Hoist away,' an' not

> after we left th' Hell's Fire in the troubled 'em all a heap, 'xcept Lem

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### THE WHIPPING POST.

The Frederick Times in its issue of last week, became denunciatory on the Whipping Post question, and gave a free rein to that magisterial tome, it so well knows how to assume in the absence of substant a' erguments, or as may suit its one-sided manner of viewing points. Never to see any good in the party it opposes and to condemn hefere-hand all suggestions arising

Except as regards a running sketch of the composition of the recent Grand Jury that appeared in the Frederick Union, our personal acquaintance with its members is very limited, we are therefore neither inclined, nor is there occasion to bccome their apologist.

Regarding the jury as functionaries of high import, not only in the eyes of the people generally, but also of the court itself, we think they are entitled to the re- REDUCTIONS EFFECTED BY THE spect due their high position, without which the office becomes, shorn of its just weight and digni-

crimes, and the obstructions they ises they acted as they did.

ages as an axiom of government that "punishment deters from sinning," and the question has not throat," and advises a gargle of a been how refined its character, how tender its infliction, but how effect water. Another doctor, equally tive for the suppression of crime.

man's sorrow when he finds only throat, put a cold water bandage feathers where thrifty and grainful around your throat, and cover it fore, nor the disgust of the farmer begin warm inhalations at once, and the disagreable pyroligneous odor your sore throat comes from a rheuof his empty smoke house, and thus matic condition; if so, you will we might enlarge upon the course kill two birds with one stone."of petty and grave offences down to American. the horrible depths of the bloodiest murder.

The Times well remarks that it is "humanity and not brute force that today rules the world." This of course is not to be judged from the criminal's standpoint, but that of the good of society.

In a scriptural point of view, from Genesis to the end, the rod is ny is critically ill, but there is a Joseph H. W. Fick, in and to all that everywhere recognized as the instru- chance for his recovery. The latest TRACT OF LAND CONTAINment for the correct training of the accounts of the Crown Psince state family, and the wisest of men has that his condition does not indicate more or less, lying and being in Fredersaid "a whip for the horse, a bridle immanent danger. for the ass, and a rod for the fool's back." No one who chooses to note carefully the present state of Valley have killed twenty persons. the world's affairs can fail to recognize it as the best stage to which it February shows a decrease of \$7,has attained, Christian progress 736,366. on the Islands of the seas has advancing as never the Italian alps have been recovereverywhere over the Continents and before, not indeed with observation, ed. not with the sudden force of the tornado, the volcano, or the earth- building up powers of Hood s Sarquake, but as the leaven that silent- saparilla make it the very best ly permeates the mass in which it has been hidden. The ever increasing population is constantly replen- Denmark has been stopped by heavy ishing the criminal ranks, and the unresting watchfulness of the press ed. Dantzic is completely cut off heralds its acts to the entire world. from the world, Prisons and reformatory institutions together encouraging.

templated is grievous by reason of many bequests, ranging from \$100, the more heinous ones that call 000,000 is left in trust for his three | 114-79. forth the punitive power of the grandchildren.

Immitsburg Entonicle. cause much loss and inconvenience the Hospice St. Bernard, Switzercases the jury's recommendation SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888. aims, and it suggested the most just criticism. If the ends of jus- miles an hour is required. tice can be reached in another form let it be suggested, but the cry of inhumanity and barbarism should made them subjects for the rod's persuasive influences.

ments of the work house.

most tightly fitting garment-the coat of tar and feathers.

# MILLS TARIFF BILL.

The latest estimates made by the ty. Our remarks therefore in this the probable reductions in revenue Sunday. connection will be necessarily gen- that would be affected by the passage of the bill are as follows: Whether the jury may or may Chemicals, \$730,000; china and educational reformer, but was chiefnot have been mistaken in their re- glass, \$1,600,000; cottons, \$277,- ly distinguished for his conversacommendation of a remedy for the ooo; provisions, \$500,000 (approx-tional powers. He held formal powers continually coming imate ) weeler goods \$12,300,000. "Conversations" in many of our petty offences continually coming imate;) woolen goods, \$12,300,000; before the Circuit Court, we shall sundries, \$1,000,000; paper, \$2,- principal cit es on a wide range of not pause to consider; the honesty 500; sugars, \$11,000,000; hemp, and published two volumes of estimated, with but little intermission, to of their motives no one can success- flax and jute, \$1,800,000; metals, says: "Tablets" and "Concord fully assail. Recognizing the un- \$1,500,000 (approximate;) free list, Days." ceasing recurrence of petty thieving \$22,250,000. This would make the and other offences regarded as small total reduction about \$53,000,000.

present to "the weightier matters of the law" before the court, and reported and of late has widely preor clock on Tuesday morning, at her then the temperature has been very as in duty bound in casting around vailed. We trust our readers are home in Roxbury, Mass., in the variable, for a remedy, the idea of bodily satisfied that we do not worry them fifty-sixth year of her age. castigation looms up before them. with the sickening narratives. We They wisely inferred from their ob- care not whether the crime proceeds servation that to be imprisoned in from a weakened mental state or the winter season in well appointed from the cowardice that gives up of the peculiar medicinal merits of Hood's apartments, with the genial tem- the warfare of life to helpless woperature of steam heating therein, men and children. It is so ineffaand the pleasant ventilation of the bly degrading in every view, that summer time and sufficient, if not to give publicity to the act, seems luxurious food, such as the county to us like aiding and abetting the jail supplies, tends to increase rath- aims of the miserable victims. A er than diminish crime, and esti- newspaper for the family circle like mating that corporae I punishment the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE is might prove beneficial in the prem- never at a loss for items of interest without drawing upon criminal It has come down through the subjects, that suggest imitation.

> ONE famous French doctor says phenic acid is "the hygiene of the gramme of it diluted in a quart of eminent, says:

The thief regardeth not the poor "The moment you have sore poultry went to roost the night be- with oilskin. For inside treatment when he distinguishes nought but go to bed. It is just possible that

ASTRONOMERS have figured out CONSTABLE'S SALE. that the Earth loses an hour in its revolution in sixteen thousand years and is thus leisurely coming to rest, but they don't say how many times State of Maryland, in and for Frederick sixteen thousand years will be necessary for the stand still.

THE Emperor William of Germa-

# SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE public debt statement for Out-buildings. And I hereby give notice that on

medicine to take at this season. ALL railway traffic in Sweden and snowfalls. Traffic on the lines in northeast Germany is also interrupt-

UNDER the will of the late W. are everywhere arising, and the ef- W. Corcoran, of Washington, the forts for the repression of crime, the only public bequests are \$100,000 most that can be hoped for, is al- to the Corcoran Art Gallery ; \$50,-600 to the Louise Home; \$5,000 each to the three orphan asylums of The character of the offences the district, and \$3,000 to the Litwhich the Grand Jury have con- tle Sisters of the Poor. He makes ite comparative security, not com- 000 to \$15,000 to relatives, personal pelling the same consideration as der of the estate estimated at \$3,friends and servants. The remain- GRAIN & PRODUCE, COAL,

state, and which in the aggregate An avalanche has fallen upon to the community. To meet such land, burying the church, but caus- who some years ago resided in this district. ing no loss of life.

entist, has shown by means of an cemetery at that place on Monday afternoon feasible mode that presented itself, air-gun that to drive straws into and having thus tried to fulfill its pine boards, as is often done by The ladies of the Missionary Society

> OF last summer's wheat crop 30,230,000 bushels, Duluth 13,-590,000 bushels, Chicago 8,340,000

THE Maryland Legislature has of last. assented to the act of Congress ap-We hold that even kicks properly propriating \$15,000 a year for the projected, and stripes within just establishment of an experimental limits, whilst they make feeling ap- station in this State, designating peals to transgressors are far less the Maryland Agricultural College degrading to the transgressor than cultural interests of Maryland have imprisonment, and the fanciful gar- for many years sought the establishment of one or more experimento correct the evils that harass the bills introduced from time to time people, and we hold further that if Under the present arrangement the with this object in view have failed. the law does not assert itself, the money necessary to conduct the people may be compelled to intro- station is provided by act of Conland.

at Wolcott, Conn., November 29, and was fined \$5 and costs. 1799, and acquired reputation as an

His daughter-Louisa May Alcott-authoress of "LittleWomen,"

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ick county, one-half mile South-East of Aholtz's mill, adjoining the property of John Willhide, Mrs. Clem and others, improved with a

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died at the residence of her son, John B. Eppley, in Union Bridge, on Saturday evening last, in PROFESSOR MEES, a foreign sci- the 78th year of her age, and was buried in the

duty should not be subjected to un- tornadoes, a velocity of 120 to 175 of the Ev. Lutheran Church in this place, will hold their annual tea at the home of Mrs. Eugene L. Rowe, Tuesday Minneapolis has received up to date evening, March 13th. All who partook of the repast furnished by these ladies last year, will remember how bountifulnot be heard, and can only emanate bushels. Minneapplis turns 35,from those whose early depravity 000,000 bushels into flour each year. cost of 25 cts. The bill of Fare this year will, in no way, be inferior to that

REV. A. B. STONER was last week tendered a call to become the pastor of Christ Church, Hagerstown, by a committee from the congregation, consisting of Messrs. Boyer and Myers, who waited on him at his residence in Mechanicstown, and left the call in his hands, and affectionately urging its ac-In any case the time has to come tal stations by the State, but the ceptance. After giving the matter due consideration he has concluded to decline the call and remain as pastor of the Mechanicstown charge.-Clarion.

## Had to Pay for their Fun.

On Saturday last a man named Walduce the foreign fashion of that gress with the assent of the State. ter from Gettysburg and one by the The approval of the bill by the name of Barton from Graceham, started Governor would insure to the Agri- on a buggy race from this place to Mecultural College an adjunct which chanicstown, for a purse of \$25. Before cannot fail to increase its usefulness more than half the distance was made, to the farming interests of Mary Walter threw his horse down and cut and bruised his legs in a terrible man-A. Bronson Alcott, the well- ner, which of course stopped the race. committee on ways and means of known author, died in Boston on On Monday evening Walter was arraigned before Justice James F. Hickey [Amos Bronson Alcott was born under the charge of cruelty to animals,

> SUNDAY last, as the first Sunday of Spring, made its advent in a sort of a gale with a low temperature that recalled the bitterness of winter and made the church attendance comparaspeculative and practical themes, to fall about 8 o'clock a. m., and it condescend furiously until evening, and the temperature all the while was about 20°, and this declined to 2° on Tuesday "Little Men" and numerous other sun brightly shining. The snow was popular works in the field of ju- dry and fine as if from the mills of the

### DIED.

WITHEROW .- On March 5, 1888, at his late residence in this place, after a protracted decline from paralysis, John Witherow, aged 82 years, 2 months and

SEABOLD.—On March 7, 1888, near this place, Roy, son of John D. and Stella Seabold, aged nearly 2 years. Interment in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery on Thursday.

EISENHART.—On March 5, 1888, at his late residence near Oak Orchard, this county, of consumption, Jacob Eisenhart, formerly of this vicinity, aged 33 years, 11 months and 25 days. His remains were burried at the Bethel M. E. Church on Sams Creek, on Wednesday, Rev. Tully Marsh officiat-

## PUBLIC SALE.

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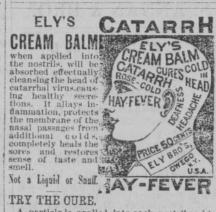
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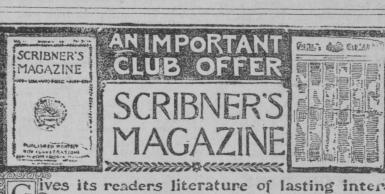
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Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and \$.08 and 6.31 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and 7.01 p. m.

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 public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. We will give them the shape proper for writer accompanies them, this we must have.

### SALES.

On March 10, William H. Ashbaugh, Constable, will sell the real estate of Joseph H. W. Fick, near Aholtz's mill, on the premises. See adv. and bills.

On March 13, J. C. Rosensteel will sell a valuable lot of personal property, at Clairvaux, near Mt. St. Mary's Col-

On March 14, J. H. Kump at Snouffer's mill, will sell a lot of personal property.

On March 15, Lawrence and Rowe

11 miles from this place, will sell a lot of personal property. On March 15, Jacob H. Reeves on the

read leading from this place to Samuel Waggaman's, will sell a lot of personal On March 16, Martin Baker, in Free-

dom twp., Pa., will sell a lot of valuable personal property.

On March 19, The Misses Shrivers Lewis P. Shriver about 31 miles east of Oglesberger. this place, stock and farming imple-

lot of valuable personal property.

dence in this place. On March 24, Mrs. Ellen Dubel and

a lot of personal property.

On March 26, H. F. Manning, at "San-

Marino" near Mt. St. Mary's, will sell a large lot of personal property On March 27, P. A. Hause, & mile S.

road leading from Maxell's Mill to not ask for a change? I know the Keysville, will sell a lot of valuable

personal property. See Bills. On March 31, Wm. P. Eyler will sell a lot of personal property at his residence in Eyler's Valley.

this date.

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Subscribers about to change their residence, should notify us of the fact that Waterloo," by John C. Ropes; Fanny they may duly receive their papers. Van de Grift Stevenson furnishes a Always give the present address along short story entitled "The Nixie," which

against the high winds that may now Hunt's "Shelf of Old Books," and occur at any time. There is a fine im- Franklin Leonard Pope lets us into pending when a chimney takes fire in some of the secrets of "The Electric the absence of snow or rain.

farmer near Hagerstown, died Tuesday delssohn's Letters to Moscheles;" "The afternoon, aged about sixty years. He Day of the Cyclone" is a short story by was a prominent Democrat, and at one Octave Thanet; "First Harvests," by time held the office of tax collector,

for sale the best grades of Flour and all and other entertaining reading matter

THE proposed tariff and taxation leg-

Large Hawk.

On Sunday morning, Henry A. Nus-rence of it confined him to his residence sear, who was committed to Montevue and for the most part to his bed during about two years ago, died, aged about the last twenty months or more. Mr 82 years. The deceased had resided in Witherow was a man esteemed and re-

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estate.

time to time, all tending to the best

has had to undergo misrepresentations

and falsehoods, maliciously circulated

by individuals, that this club held spec-

ial meetings at stated times for the pur-

pose of controlling the price of labor,

&c., &c., &c. The import of the latter

part of the Editorial we are at a loss to

fully comprehend, but farmers general-

ly as a class pursue the even tenor of

of Egypt," whilst not a few of our local

Editors have a strong hankering after

the "loaves and fishes." We, as a club,

By order of the Club,

R. E. HOCKENSMITH, Sect.

of our Merrie-land,

MR. GEORGE MARKELL, who for many years has been the President of the Old The Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., officiat-Mutual Fire Insurance Company of ing, and the interment was made in his Frederick, tendered his resignation to family lot in the cemetery of the the Board of Directors last week. We Church. understand the board refused to accept the resignation and for the present Col. March 3rd in relation to the deeds and work with pen and ink, and after a day's ary president .- Examiner.

CLERGYMEN, lawyers, public speakers, singers, and actors, all recognize the will sell a lot of posts and rails, and a virtues of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One mountain lot at their store in this place. of our most eminent public men says: of our most eminent public men says: On March 15, Miss H. S. Gillelan, at "It is the best remedy that can be proher residence on the Taneytown road, cured for all affections of the vocal organs, throat and lungs."

### List of Letters.

Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 5, themselves into a club for mutual bene-1888. Persons calling will please say fit, it would harass their minds, and haunt advertised, otherwise they may not rethem continually. Now, Mr. Editor, happened to get wind of the case, he al discussion was entered into by most Mr John Boyle and wife of Pittsburg

will sell at the residence of the late son, Mrs. Amanda S. McClain, Joshua have appeared in your columns from said "I told you so."

On March 20, Jos C Rosensteel and specimen book of type and cuts for 1888, ed stock, and the upbuilding of Agriculof Lewis A Bollinger, 3 miles east of J. Carey & Co., proprietors. It is downs always follow the type work. uniqe in execution throughout, and are strictly prohibited at its meetings. very convenient for handling. Mary- When any question arises relating to On March 21, Albert B. Close near very convenient for handling. Mary-Stony Branch School House, will sell a land printers in particular have the sat-any political issue, it is discussed upon

COMMUNICATED. Levi Dubel, on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Stony Branch, will sell Mr. Editor:—Will you kindly permit a little friendly criticism on your editor-On March 24, Mrs. Isabella Ecken-rode will sell a lot of household furni-ture at her residence in this place. its or demerits of the township system, On March 28, Benjamin Cain, on the such an extent that the farmers must Blue Mountain Farmer's Club have as in our present system there are no but because they ask for a change is no Road Supervisors, &c., whilst in the that as in the past, so now the Town-Prof. C. H. Jourdan offers his valuable little farm, situated near Mt. St. Mary's College, at private sale. See ad.

Mary's College, at private sale. See ad.

Farmers should educate their children while the club favored to a great spects, and therefore we noticed its acbe likely to make laws in such plain lan-fully, and who are better capable of fill-connection. Our druggists keep for sale Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer, the composition of the farmer creates wealth? all wealth is wholy done by appointments. Now the benefit of his discursive suggestions.

Turly, and who are better capable of inclining the offices to which they were elected, than under our present system which is wholy done by appointments. Now the benefit of his discursive suggestions.

Turly, and who are better capable of inclining the offices to which they were elected, then under our present system which is wholy done by appointments. Now the benefit of his discursive suggestions. The window plants of our village are etc. Second, if they think they can get vates them adds to the interest of those right of petition. I know that discuswho perambulate the streets. Keep it sion without practical application is useless, but let them experiment on fruit growing for profit, all ought to

Scribner's Magazine for March opens with the first part of an elaborately ilas the name implies is rather wierd and THE chimneys should be put in order shadowy; Mrs. Fields describes Leigh Motor and Its Applications;" "Natural Selection" is concluded; William F. Mr. David Startzman, a well-known Apthorp gives us some more of "Men-F. J. Stimson, is continued; "The Beg-Notice.—The undersigned will keep gars," R. L. Stevenson, several poems

Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for cts.

Another venerable Citizen Departed.

Mr. Frank Caldwell caught a hawk in The death of Mr. John Witherow is Window Shade Stock is now the most of the year, to purify the blood, invig- Are the months in which to purify the Mr. John Mr. Joh a steel trap on Sunday, which measured recorded in this issue. A paralytic at-SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888. 4 feet 8 inches from tip to tip of the tack over two years ago, on a constitu- made to beat the prices of city carpet tion, and restore healthy tone and vigor ceptible to benefit from medicine. this county, on Saturday last, the property in the county of t tion already enfeebled by age laid him stores. Call to see us.

up for some time, and a slight recur-G. W. WEAVER & SON, Gettysburg, Pa. stitutes the value of medicine,

From The Union. A dispatch from Washington states Emmitsburg and Lingauore Districts spected by a large circle of friends. He that the House committee on library before he was committed to Montevue. held the position of County Commis- yesterday authorized a favorable report sioner from 1859 to 1861, and from 1877 on the bill for a monument to be erectto 1879, and in the last period was Pres- ed at Frederick, Md., over the grave of

During the month of February there We remember well that when he had were 113 instruments filed in the office Farmers and Horsemen read this!-I charge of the building of the bridge of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, emfind Salvation Oil a most excellent lini- over the Monocacy near Harney, he bracing 64 deeds, 1 agreement, 1 release, gave to the work such diligent attention 30 mortgages, 10 bills of sale and 7 chature in indorsing it as a certain remedy as he would have bestowed on his personal affairs, illustrating the idea of the | 42 marriage licenses were issued. public trust involved in public office. In the Circuit Court yesterday morn-

He was also several times a Commis- ing Judge McSherry sentenced a numsioner of Emmitsburg. He never mar- ber of prisoners, among whom was John ried and was an example to others in W. Graham, colored, who was last week the way of diligent attention to his found guilty of mauslaughter in killing business affairs. He leaves a valuable his brother, William Graham, near Woodville, on the 13th of last Novem-He was a faithful member of the ber. Young Graham was sentenced to Ohler, G. G. Byers and R. E. Hocken- ed "The Lutheran church of Frederick" Presbyterian Church and during many the House of Reformation until he is smith. Dinner being announced the and it may be named after the Lutheryears filled the office of Elder therein. twenty-one years of age, which amounts Club went to the dining room where an church at Hagerstown, St. Luke's. The funeral took place on Wednesday to a term of about five years, as he is morning from the Presbyterian Church. about sixteen years old.

## A Sale That Didn't Sell.

A man whose name must not be given, residing not ten miles distant, being about to decline things generally, condoings of the Blue Mountain Farmers worry had about one dozen written sale Club, we were amazed to learn upon bills. Had he started out his old cow reading said Editorial, that you were with the bell on her neck, it would have either greatly mistaken, or had not been attracted more attention. A few of the fully informed of the primary objects neighbors saw the writing and wonderof the organization. In said Editorial ed at it, but could not read it, however you make the declaration that the Club by dint of much gossipping the sale at is drifting from the legitimate objects length came off. A dozen persons got of its orginization. If the club had any together, and they mostly brought their idea that it was deviating from the paths dogs along and thus the meeting was of rectitude, or departing from any of lively; but the bidding was slow and The following letters remain in the the motives that prompted them to form poor, and the summing up showed "no more goods" and the least possible representation of their value. A printer we best make the farm pay." A gener- Tuesday this club has been in existence for more saw the trouble at once, but being of a of the members present. On motion Mrs Brookhart and Mrs. Fohner of Balti-Joshua Monroe, Miss Julia McPher- than two years, the discussions of which kindly disposition never so much as the Club adjourned.

ends for improvement in agricultur- are worth the widest advertising. Noise Moral-Goods that are worth selling, WE acknowledge the receipt of the al methods, the introduction of improving trade attracts as well as in battle, and Isaac M Fisher, Mortgagees, will sell a of the Baltimore Type Foundry, Chas. ture generally, in short, pro bono publico. est gatherings. The heavy knock-

Our Township Correspondents. isfaction of being able to get their sup- the merits of the question, upon the our views on the Township question so On March 22, Samuel Flautt will sell plies of materials on short notice from a lot of household furniture at his resi-Baltimore.

our views on the Township question so imperfectly, it would seem, as to have gardless of party. As the members of occasioned misapprehension on the part this club are about equally divided in of our correspondents, as given in anoththeir political affiliations, it would be er column. We aimed simply to say very unwise, and hazardous to tolerate that the Township government was political discussions which would doubt- foreign to our Maryland traditions, and less prove fatal to its existence. In re- has never gained a foothold in our sysgard to the Township system to which tem notwithstanding its use in many of house near this place. Mr. Augustus recorded several weeks ago, is copied you refer, as advocated by the club, the time Colonies from, and even before the Wagner & Son are doing the work. your idea seems to be that Maryland bers, and the inquiry was made as to when we expressed pride in our Mary- a new four horse wagon for Messrs. Felaws are superior to all States, conset the difference between the Township land institutions, and the state's history, lix Walter & Bro. quently ought not to be altered or System and our present system. In orit does not by any means follow that we at noon, nature sympathizes and is sad.

"When dies the wave along the shore," On March 27, P. A. Hause, † mile S. of Rocky Ridge, on the road leading from that place to Creagerstown, will sell a lot of household furniture and change. I will ask are the laws of Maryland sell a lot of household furniture and sell a lot of household furnit to investigate the workings of the to convey the impression that our laws new house near this place. made in the interest of the farmers to Township System. The committee rein the main met our needs, and we are

local elections for local offices in the sons regarding changes as desirable, to sas City, Mo. themselves than your correspondent, District such as Magistrates, Constables, try and promote them, our position is,

and fit them to fill any position, either extent the Township System, it tion and shall at all times be happy to to his brother Mr. Michael Peddicord was not strenuously urged, nor second its efforts for the public good, St. Patrick's Day but one week from State and national, it would be better for the farmers in general. Most of time believing that under that system the ostensible objects of its organization.

Were any steps actively taken to criticise any tendency to deviate from the ostensible objects of its organization. The off Emmitsburg. our laws are made by lawyers, and it time believing that direct time served by the people were better locally served by "S" being enthusiastic on fruit growing The Western Maryland railroad company is having the newly-improved the cost of the farmers. Farmers would the cost of the farmers. Farmers would on all of the cost of the farmers. Farmers would on all of the cost of the farmers. Farmers would on all of the cost of the farmers. Farmers would on all of the cost of the farmers. qualifications were known to them more F. C." to regard their interests in that

best preparation ever made for restorthe Farman's Club as I understand it is

Mr. Editor, do you think under our What we have above written must aping the vitality and color of the hair.

What we have above written must appresent system that our offices are filled ply to his communication. We add to better the condition of farmers, first, by the choice of the people, have the however that the Township question is sale at public auction on Wednesday, March 28th, at the Real Estate ExMarch 28th, at the Real Estate Exmixed husbandry or raising special mixed husbandry or raising special farmer in advocating his rights as a popular they record the government.

One that concerns the state in its sovereign capacity. Constitutions and laws are the outgrowth of the genius, so to John B. Lagarde; Treasurer, William farmer in advocating his rights as a call it, of a people, they record the govcrops, stock raising or fruit growing, citizen, is laboring for what he believes ernmental policy. In any case as we sening of his taxes, of which he carries reach Townships, through a change in Daniel Lawrence and Alexis Keepers.

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Daniel Lawrence and Alexis Keepers. ing to him of better roads, be politically The questions of elections are deep and affected? This is not the first misrep-vital to a system, liable to changes. The hall. resentation, Mr. Editor, that this club less complex an orgini ation the better has had to endure, and which has been in general. Comparisons do not by any means prove the superiority of constant reference to popular excitements over local affairs, to the modes of appointment so extensively in vogue. These questions however pertain to those versed in legislation.

We made no attack on the club but simply criticised a single line of action it had marked out. The club will have their way, regardless of "the flesh pots above just criticism. reached a sad state when it holds itself

## How Men Die.

in common with our fellow citizens have a deep interest in the welfare of our proach adopted by an enemy we are the he was completely fagged. Mr, A. and Reviews' made up the contents of better enabled to ward off the danger Eyster took the horse and buggy to the number. State. We laud her prestige, we defend her rights, we condemn her wrongs and postpone the moment when surrenif any, and constantly sing the praises der becomes inevitable. In many instances the inherent strength of the made a trip to this place, kinds of Mill Feed. Also Butter, Eggs, and Chickens constantly on hand, at and Chickens constantly on hand, at a baby. When it is afflicted with colic, the negrons and insomnia of which is an ababy. When it is afflicted with colic, the negrons and insomnia of which is appear with t diarrhœa or other troublesome disorders | tween sudden death and many years of | Mr. Harry Wagner has put new steps u-e Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, Price 25 useful life. Upon the first symptoms of to his front porch. islation would indicate that the poor feeding them. Stock fatten much faster, When the indications are that a per-

## Farmer's Club Meeting.

FEBRUARY 4, 1888 .- The Blue Moun-

tain Farmer's Club met at the residence

of R. E. Hockensmith, all present ex-

cept J. W. Troxell, H. F. Maxell and

W. S. Guthrie. Minutes of preceding ident of the Board, and fulfilled his du- Francis Scott Key, the author of "The meeting read and adopted. H. F. Maxell having been absent for more than three meetings in succession, it was ordered that, if he did not give a sufficient excuse his name should be striken off the roll. It was moved that the members hereafter should hand in their of his farm that he saw, looked well, as after services on Sunday next.—News. the most of it was covered with snow, and that the buildings were in good repair, the stock looking well, and that things generally looked as though they gone to Virginia. had the eye of the proprietor over them. Election for officers being in order, the New Windsor. President appointed R. E. Hockensmith and A. M. Maxell as tellers of the elec- visit to Baltimore. tion, Joseph Byers was elected President; R. E. Hockensmith was unani- timore. mously re-elected Secretary; and J. S. Mofter, Treasurer on second ballot. S. from Baltimore. G. Ohler, chairman of committe on Township system reported progress, and asked for futher time. Place of next meeting at A. M. Weybright's, first Sat- more urday in March. Subject, "How can

> J. S. MOTTER, Secretary Pro tem. MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. St. Mary's, March 7 .- Miss M. Harbaugh and Simon P. Roddy have her home in Fannettsburg, Pa gone to Florida.

Mr. Jos. Davis has been appointed teacher at Payne's School in place of

Miss M. Harbaugh, who has gone to Baltimore Miss Annie Elder who was visiting

Miss Mary Elder of Emmitsburg, has Reiman are in Washington. Messrs. Harry Manning, John A. Peddicord and Jos. C. Rosensteel, made

a trip to Emmitsburg.

Messrs. Augustus Wagner & Son built of the 2nd inst.:

Mr. John A. Peddicord has erected a

The CHRONICLE is a welcome visitor at this place. Everybody is always at this place. Everybody is always

Mr. H. Rhinehart made a visit to

friends near this place.

B. A. Society, the following officers blameless life. were elected for the ensuing year: President, Prof. Ernest Lagarde; Vice- be all the praises of all the good that his President, Alexis Keeper; Secretary, people do. Dorsey; Seargent-at-Arms, John Rosenopens with Gamaliel Bradford's review Jewelry and Silverware.

THE New Princeton Review for March, hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, feb 8-tf. steel; Financial Committee, William of Emerson and his writings, "The

gius Walter of Gettysburg, and Mr. Nel- "Christianity and the Secular Spirit." son Barton of Graceham, raced for a "Law, Logic, and Government" are purse of fifty dollars. Their horses presented in their relations to each othwere hooked to light buggies. The er, and to society by Alexander Johnstarting point being Emmitsburg, desti- ston, and "Practical Politics" is briefly nation Mechanicstown, Mr. Barton though pointedly described by Wendell carried off the prize, he (Barton) was P. Garrison, and "Foreign Jurisdiction about five minutes ahead of Walter in Japan" by E. H. House, deserves passing this place. Mr, Walter was more than ordinary attention. "Hidalvery anfortunate, when near the resi- go: the Washington of Mexico," by dence of John A. Peddicord, his horse Frances Courtenay Baylor, part II. fell and scarred himself (the horse) vary "Some Aspects of Modern Literature," badly, with the assistance of several by Hamilton Wright Mahie, and "The

Mr. Oliver E. Horner of Emmitsburg

to the whole physical mechanism. Re- Hence now is the time to take Hood's entire property was sold for \$11,205. The member that quality, not quantity, con- Sarsaparilla, a medicine peculiarly home place, included in the entire let, was adapted for the purpose, possessing pe- bought by Van B. Osler. The property was sold culiar curative powers. It expels every per acre. - News, impurity from the blood, and also gives it vitality and righness. It creates an appetite, tones the digestion, invigorates the liver, and gives new life and energy cality, what spring cleaning is to the to every function of the body. The tes- neat housekeeper, so is friend's Sarsatimony of thousands, as to the great parilla to everybody, at this season, benefit derived from Hood's Sarsaparil- The body needs to be thoroughly renola, should convince everybody that it is vated, the blood purified and vitalized, peculiarly the best blood purifier and the germs of disease destroyed. Scrotspring medicine,

Preliminary Organization.

The friends of the Rev. Dr. Diehl to spring medicine, views written to the Secretary-carried. the number of about 75 held a special Edward Peoples and James Bishop were | meeting in the Armory of the Frederick present as invited guests of the proprie- Riflemen, last night and took prelimitor. Subject for discussion, "Review of nary steps toward the organization of a past years." The discussion was enternew Lutheran church. About 100 have ed into by the following members: Jos- pledged themselves to become memeph Byers, John Donoghue, L. P. bers. Last night the question of a name Shriver, A. H. Maxell, D. S. Gillelan, for the church was discussed but noth-S. G. Ohler, A. M. Weybright, J. Rowe ing was decided upon. It may be callthey all did justice to the dinner that The question of a name for the church, was awaiting them. The President the election of church officers and other called on John Donoghue to criticise matters will be more definitely settled the proprietor, who said that the part at a congregational meeting to be held

### PERSONALS.

Messrs. Patterson & McNair have

Mr. Lewis D. Cook made a visit to

Mr. William Gilson and wife made a Mr. Felix Walter made a trip to Bal-

Mr. Samuel Flautt has returned home

Mr. J H Ohler of near this place is visiting his mother in Baltimore. Mrs E F Krise made a visit to Balti-

Mrs J T Motter has returned to her home in Washington

Miss M L Motter is visiting in Lan-

Miss Sadie McCallen has returned to Miss Lizzie Motter of near Williams-

sport, is visiting at Mr L M Motter's Mrs E R Zimmerman is visiting in Mr. N. Baker made a visit to Baltimore Messrs. James A. Elder and D. H.

Mr Geo C Gottwald has removed to Gettysburg

by request from the Hagerstown Mail When dies the wave along the shore,

When sets the Sun to set no more. Township System. The committee reported to the club that there was quite a satisfied with them, and indisposed to have gone to Green Spring Valley, Baltimore county, Md.

Messrs. David Kelly and Harry Know have gone to Green Spring Valley, Baltimore county, Md.

Many a life is a spent wave, absorbed into the infinite,—its work done,—its end peace. Many a death is like a Sun's cotting to rise elsewhere.

For months and years a good, gentle, lovable and loving motherly soul, was anxious to get their paper, to read the storm driven oft-times through life, nearing the shore was an undulation that softly laid its burden down and then "was not." Her Sun that had illumined many a dark hour for homes her's and others', sank in its evening Mr. Edw. P. Hemler and sisters made and neighbors and their children felt

lonely and bereaved. She died on the 14th of February, 1888 Miss Carrie Eckenrode has returned John Fessler, Esq., a resident for forty years of Smithsburg. She was a daughin her her 83d year, the beloved wife of ter of the late John Maguire of Monterey, the founder of Buena Vista Springs. Her mortal remains were interred in Mr. Lawrence Dielman made a trip the burying ground of her kindred in the burying ground of her kindred in Emmitsburg, followed by the eulogies and benedictions of all who were priviled and the province and the pr

To the grace of our Lord and Saviour

THE New Princeton Review for March, The Society have purchased land of Mr. by Henry Calderwood, whilst R. S. John T. Cretin, where they will erect a MacArthur contributes much for thoughtful minds, both churchly and On Saturday the 3d inst., Mr. Aloy. secular to ponder over, in an article on men, the horse was gotten up again, It Marriage of Marie Modeste," a story by If we know all the methods of ap- was not much wonder the horse fell, for Grace King, with "Criticism," "Notes

A Reprieve for the Condemned.

body suffices to enable it to oppose the Messrs. Harry Wagner and James new hope after a few doses of Hostetter's tendency toward death. Many howev- Wagner made a trip to Mechanicstown. stomach litters. This budding hope blossoms chronic indigestion is the parent, disappear with their hateful progenitor. Most benificent of islation would indicate that the poor are the favorites of the law, and that the rich have no rights to be respected, but when it comes to trusts and combinations, how the tables turn!

Throat or Lungs, give that old and well-should who was injured feeding them. Stock fatten much faster, increases the flow of milk. It cures feetly reliable medicine is needed to regulate the liver, to strengthen the portion one should hesitate to use Laxador.

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Mr. William Seabold who was injured to stomachies! Who was injured to have the feetly reliable of the fatter for the fatter increases the flow of milk. It cures feetly reliable medicine is needed to regulate the liver, to strengthen the stomachies! Who was injured to have the feetly reliable of the fatter for the fit is a cought feetly reliable medicine is needed to five representations. It is a cought feetly reliable medicine is needed to five reliable medicine is needed to five reliable medicine is need

in lots, some of the land bringing \$150 and \$200

### An Imperative Necessity

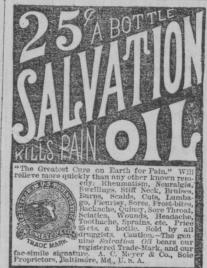
What pure air is to an unhealthy loula, Salt Rheum, and all other blood disorders are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful

### Wedding Reception.

Andrew A. Annas, Esq., and wife returned from their Southern trip on Monday, and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ross White, in Liberty township, Pa., on Tuesday evening, enabled the newly wedded pair to receive the greetings and congratulations of their many friends and relations. The evening was delightfully spent in music, dancing and social intercourse, not forgetting a due share of attention to the delicacies provided for the refreshment of the inner man, and it was not till a late hour that the guests separated, with many wishes for the prosperity and happiness of the bride and gream.

As we are Marching on to the quest point of view, it may be advisable for most folks, to be cautious in their ways. March is a very capricious month-you know not when the sun will shine and give forth the cheering warmth in which you may bask, nor when the winds will drive everything in furry before them. We have known many cases of suffering from the delusive influences of the month. Such as persons starting from home with insufficient wraps, &c., because of the genial state of the air on starting, and the sudden Mr Ed Linn started for Pittsburg on changes that brought the bitterness of Arctic blasts around them without a moments warning. The best rule for safety more, are visiting their father Mr James July without an overcoat or its equivalent, no matter how favorable the out look. The "strong man armed" feareth not the coming of the thief.

For additional Locals see second page



## DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

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## BUSINESS LOCALS.

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ed for heavy wear.

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J. A. ROWE & SON, Agents EMMITSBURG, MD.

Young Man Do Something!

It is entirely proper, says the Baltimore American, that people should be proud of the records of cestry is a blessing, and it should be an incentive to ambition and inadd new dignity and new luster to the family name.

The trouble begins when the they are in comparison with the thing' and fancy prices will again fall .- N. Y. World. practical workers of this age.

highly esteemed than it is now. share of the profits to keep them The man of importance is the man contented. is the leading feature of human de- trusts are well under way. velopment. A little dude with high color and baggy trowsers and a family record may think himself superior to a worker who dresses in good taste, but the world, if it notices him at all, laughs at the dude In this busy period labor is the measure that fame uses in making out the standing of men. Idlers are simply vacancies. Do something. Don't try to get through life on dead people's reputations. set of idlers.

Any young man best respects his his career reflect honorably upon it.

member of a congregation, when these! some one pertinently asked: "What

man is of some use. If he can't do the last returns there were 82 gen five miles, and passed an hour with write on "The Grand Strategy of the one thing he can another. The eral officers, 1,105 officers of the my sister on her ninety-third birth- War." fit for, and having found it, put regimental field and staff and 5,385 much time reading the Book of him at it. This recalls an actual company officers, making a total of Books, which I was early led to beexperience I once had in a back- 8,210 commissioned officers. There lieve was the Word of God, written tury than this of Mr. Kennan's. a gathering of all the people and a of 100,837 men. The number of ing to live and willing to put off with some three hundred State exiles, —Liberals, Nihilists, and others,—and Blank to lead us in prayer.

said, 'I can't do it.'

" Suppose you start the next hymn, then?'

" 'Can't sing, either.'

lection? I guess you can manage daughter of the late Daniel Heim- He is the most heavily insured man that !'

else.'

replied. Then taking a seat at the than herself, but this proved also principal companies of the world, with the last year's numbers handsomedoor he battled with the brutes happy. They had one son, who some being given in sums as low as ly bound, \$7.50.

Published by The Century Co., 33 East throughout the meeting, and after survives. With her last husband \$10,000. it was over more that one of the she lived nine years. congregation were followed home by

yelping curs with broken limbs." Every man has his sphere of usefulness.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

be constructed as follows: Wax a John C. Shanahan, near Reckord, which an American settled on her, and a half feet long. Tie each end alighting on her head upon the Swedish crowns is bequeathed to the pegs down the crevice between recovered and is going about again for the maintenance of poor stuthe pegs down the crevice between recovered and is going about again the two sashes of a southern or western window, stretching the silk as refused to allow a physician to be be applied to the aid of poor stutightly as possible. The sweetness called in, saying she had never had dents who purpose entering the Geo. P. Rowell & Co. and variety of the tones the winds any use for a doctor in her life and ministry of the Protestant Church playing upon it will produce are did not intend to break her estabThe pesonal property of the dead Newspaper Advertising Bureau,
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young men especially, think that ly from the earth, especially min- ly." because their fathess did something erals and oils. This course is taken The Secretary was thrown over ence and telegraphic dispatches, while its editorials horizon dispatches are expressed in an expression are consistent to the course of t

be the rule. The smaller producers In no time has labor been more are to be guaranteed a sufficient

Where the Money Goes.

000. In Michigan one-half of the roe, Va. The old fort is in a good They had sins enough to answer farms are mortgaged, the aggre- state of preservation, and the locafor without the responsibility of a gate debt secured by mortgage be- tion and climate, it is said, render family name when he tries to make net earnings on the capital invested of material benefit to the city of pers and the Life of Lincoln increased in farms in the United States is but 4 or 5 per cent., while the bay, and Northern tourists have latter history having recounted the events of Lincoln's early years, and What the Deacon was Good For.

The Rev. E. A. Dickinson, edifrom 7 to 9 per cent. The insur
Moultrie should not be allowed to rew period, with which his secretaries tor of the Religious Herald, of Rich- ance companies of Hartford, Conn., go to ruin. mond, Va., was telling the Phila- own \$70,000,000 of Western farm delphia Baptist Association the oth- mortgages, and the loan companies er day how necessary it was to en- of Boston hold them to the amount of New Hampshire, who is nearly list the active services of every of \$76,000,000. Suggestive facts ninety-two years old, writes from

are you going to do with a man who | THE Secretary of War- transmit- I go out but little in winter, as the ted to Congress a tabulated state- bronchitis troubles me when I take following the "battle series" by distin-"That's a mistake," returned ment of the military force of the cold. A few days ago, however, I the reverend journalist. Every United States, which shows that at rode to Alexandria, a distance of Libby Prison, narratives of personal ad point is to find out just what he is general staff, 1,638 officers of the day. In my cozy chamber I spend woods congregation in Virginia. It were 18,331 non-commissioned offi- by inspiration, which says: 'Do the previous preparation of four years' was my first visit among the people, cers, 2,900 musicians and 71,396 right and enjoy life; do wrong and the author undertook a journey of 15, and I was anxious to make it suc- privates, making in all 92,627 en- suffer.' I peneil letters to my nucessful. It should be remembered listed men, and a grand total (offi- merous friends (I have no known the Russian Minister of the Interior adthat church in the backwoods means | cers and men) for the militia force | personal enemy.) I enjoy life, willgood many dogs. After the open- men available for military duty the mortal, confidently trusting the series will be a startling as well as ing hymn I called on old Deacon (unorganized) is set down at 7,- through grace to put on immortal-920,767, but in some cases the fig- ity at the call of the Master.' "Taint no use askin' me,' he ures are based upon estimates made in the War Department.

Married Seven Times.

" 'How about taking up the col- She was forty years of age, and the bach, who was a prominent citizen. in the United States, and his death will comprise several illustrated articles on Iroland by Charles De Kay: papers "Nop, I'm a bad hand at getting round. Better get some one been married seven times. At the been married seven times. At the them. The aggregate of the politing round. Better get some one been married seven times. At the them. The aggregate of the poliwild Western Life, by Theodore Roosewild Western Life, by Theodore Roose-"Noticing that the old fellow and they soon separated. The seccarried a stout walking-stick an ond marriage was equally unsuc- more to this to make the sum \$1,- on Dreams, Spiritualism, and Clairvoy. "Well, brother, do you think were happy, but the husbands died. has prevented any further steps in By a special offer the numbers for the you're able to keep out the dogs?' The seventh marriage was with that direction. This vast amount tory) may be secured with the year's "You bet I air,' he confidently John Gruber, thirty years older of insurance is divided among the subscription from November,

A Remarkable Old Lady. A vex simple æolian harp may of the residence of her son, Mr. purchased out of the \$100,000

Mr. Bayard's Narrow Escape.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1888. was to talk over matters with Baron croft, is probably the most distin-Rothschild, and enter into a sort of guished enthusiast on the subject of pooling agreement for joint control horseback riding in Washington, A. S. ABELL. of American and European markets D. C. Hardly a day passes that Edwin F. Abell. for certain products. It seems that he does not ride out over the sub- The BALTIMORE WEEKLY SUN continues these money kings and their associ- urban roads that environ Washing- to preserve its position, maintained for many years, as a model Family Newspaper. During their families. An honorable anates in the United States and here ton, gaining much in health and the past year, in order to accommodate the have come to the conclusion that strength from the exercise. While great variety of matter seeking admission to its the great field for capital hereafter riding his favorite horse Saturday Supplement almost every week, presenting a cite a man to achievements that will will be in the line of consolidations afternoon he met with an accident with a view to economy of producthat narrowly escaped being decid- discriminating taste and with special reference tion and enhancement of prices. edly serious. While riding out to the entertainment and instruction of the The trouble begins when the pride of family becomes a disease pride of family becomes a disease form trusts in connection with all Creek turnpike his horse stepped Articles. Household Recipes, etc., have conand consumes ambition. People, the articles that are produced direct- into a broken drain and fell heavi-

they have a perfect right to lead because of the comparative ease of the horses head upon the stone impartial spirit, afford much wholesome advice lives of idleness. Their ideas of acquiring control of the supply in pavement, the animal rolling upon and suggestion on social, economic and other topics. The proceedings of Congress, and Maryaristocracy are above work. They such cases by buying up or 'trust- him and preventing him from risput themselves upon false heights ing' the lands which are the source ing. With a great effort the horse ical Conventions, and the Presidential and Conventions, and the Presidential and Conventions. and fondly imagine that they are of supply.

succeeded in regaining his feet, and features that will be promptly and conjugate better than other people. In Mary- One of the first of these combina- Mr. Bayard, badly bruised, but land we have many such young tions to be formed, it is said, will with no bones broken, picked himmen. They are drones in a hive of be the Diamond Trust. The limit- self up from the pavement. Findindustry. They loaf around cor- ed number of fields producing dia- ing that he was not seriously injurners, in clubs, in hotels and in sa- monds makes the scheme nearly as ed he examined his horse expecting loons. They think that staying up easy of manipulation as the Copper to find that he had broken his fore all night or attending a swell party Trust. Diamond producers have leg. The animal stood trembling entitles them to do nothing all day for some time past been complain- with the shock of the fall, but had except to talk about it. If they ing of a falling off in prices of the suffered no harm. Mounting again would only stop a moment and con- precious gems owing to unchecked the Secretary rode slowly home. sider the part they are playing they competition. The Diamond Trust Aside from numerous bruises and would see how useless they are mak- will bring back the good old days considerable stiffness he has not exing their careers and insignificant when diamonds were worth some- perienced any ill effect from his

SENATOR BUTLER introduced in the Senate resolution calling upon the Secretary of War to report an who does something. The worker It is also said that gold and silver estimate for restoring the quarters and buildings of Fort Moultrie, Charleston harbor, S. C., so as to place said fort in a condition to be lished as a Supplement to THE SUN about the While it has been a well-known occupied by a garrison of United first of each year. It is not for sile, nor is it fact that Western farmers are load- States troops, and also to report Dally and Weekly, for whose beneat it is pubed down with mortgages, the extent of their obligations was not made in the plan of the fort to listed. Every subscriber to THE SUN, Dail, or Weekly, whose name is on our books when it is issued, will receive a copy of THE SUN ALMAunderstood until an investigation place the same in the highest state NAC, free of charge. and places its praise and its conndence at the feet of the worker. was initiated by the department of of strength for defensive purposes. The most liberal that can be offered by a firstof agriculture. The mortgages The resolution was adopted. It is class Family Journal. resting on the farmers of ten Westthe purpose of Senator Butler to mail is by check, draft or postoffice money ern States aggregate, it appears, have a garrison of soldiers estab- order. \$3,422,000,000, Ohio leading the lished there, the same as at Fort Address list with an aggregate of \$701,000,- McHenry, Baltimore, or Fort Moning \$350,000,000. A striking fact it a most healthful and desirable of the situation is that the annual place to be stationed. It would be

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