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pressed, Shall grope in unsatisfied wonder, Always by the shores of unrest.

Though bold hands lift up the thin cur-That hides the unknown from our

sight; Though a shadowy faith becomes cer-

tain Of the new life that follows death's night; Though miracles past comprehending Shall startle the heart in your breast, est in what he was talking about. Still, still will your thirst be unending, And your soul will be sad with unrest.

There are truths too sublime and too holynemezitrovbA

To grasp with a mortal mind's touch. We are happier far to be lowly; Content means not knowing too much. Peace dwells not with hearts that are

yearning

Shall find with its knowledge-unrest. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ALMOST BURIED ALIVE.

THE EXPERIENCE OF A WOMAN WHO OWNS HER OWN COFFIN-PLATE.

"E!ma Griffin, died April 15, said nothing about them. ing friends living on Clinton ave- mother was sobbing beside my bed. trich farm. once Elma Griffin, and the coffin that I was lying upon a hard sub- cently hatched.

"On my nineteenth birthday," I thought. member of the firm will be found at all The following appointments she said, "my mother invited a par- "Presently I heard my mother's and the two birds have two acres of feeding is from 20 to 22 inches; EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House— ty of acquaintances to our house to voice, and I knew that she was ground. The land is fenced off inwhen walking, but not feeding, 26 celebrate the day. We lived some speaking to my cousin Mary, who to lots of one acre each. The two inches, and when terrified, from UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third distance outside of Williamsburg, was staying in the house with us. as it then was, and the ground was "'Poor Elma,' she said. 'I was until they have eaten off all the that in this race for a handful of a little soft and boggy. One of my so sure that God would spare her to alfalfa, when they are transferred figs from their master, these giganfriends remembered this as she was me. She struggled through that to the other, being thus alternated tic birds covered the last-named about to start for her home with her dreadful illness only to die quietly between the two. From the obser-distance at every stride. Like the brother, and she laughingly con- in her sleep at last. It is very gratulated me on being housed al- hard, Mary.' ready and having no occasion to "I have often wondered since that grounds look like an immense their utmost length, and their FREDERICK CITY, MD. brave the swamp. I was a wild I did not really die of horror at chess board and the gigantic birds wings working. They kept well OFFICE-West Church Street, opposit young girl in those days, and I de- that moment, as I realized like a

Permanent employment to the right and that a disagreeable chill had ily. 'Must my life be smothered the ostrich than any native Africans. No room for lazy ones. Upright crept over me but I declined an in- out in a grave for want of a little Thus far my experiment has successed are looking. vitation to go in and went away at speech or action now?' I thought. ceeded beyond my expectations. once. Of course Rob-the brother, "'It is hard, indeed, dear aunt,' Not only are the ostriches quite as

I walked home. undertaker will close the coffin in a native country, both in the number "I think we must have talked few minutes. Do you think Rob- of eggs they lay and the number of for a long time as we stood on my ert-Mr. Purroy-will be here?" uncle's doorstep, for suddenly Rob "I hardly think so now, an- the quantity of feathers they pro--my escort, I mean-said: 'Elma' swered my mother wearily. 'Some- duce-results due, I believe, to this (or Miss Griffin, or something, I thing must have happened to delay glorious climate, which seems greathave forgotten how he called me,) him. He was to have arrived at ly to increase the fertility of all an-'your face is very pale. Have I home yesterday, but he did not imals. The feathers are fully equal kept you standing here too long?' come, and I postponed the burial in all respects to any grown in Af-He talked to me for ten minutes until to-day. He had not heard of rica. after that, and then wished me a her death. Poor fellow! The in a healthy and picturesque part of good night and left me. I rang the news will nearly kill him. There 8 to 12 feet. Their weight varies be required. A pound of dextrine term 300 to 400 rounds. The reduction of thinning down as may be required. A pound of dextrine bell, and when my mother opened is one person in the world, I think, from 300 to 400 pounds. The male will make three pints of mucilage Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tu- the door I told her, what I might who loved poor Elma as dearly as I is much the larger, and is black, which will go as far as a gallon of have known an hour sooner if I had did.' given it a thought, that I was really "Oh, Robert, Robert,' I cried then, you will ask, do white ostrich cilage used upon postage stamps. ill. She hurried me to bed immed- with a silent voice, 'come quickly. feathers come from? They are though its exact method of prepar iately, and when she came to call If you look at me you will know I found on both the male and female ation is secret. It is also largely me the following morning she look- am not dead." ed very anxious. By noon I was "I heard a knock at the bedroom

Then came an utter blank, from and I knew that I was saved. cover, but I did not feel any inter- lier that I was quite dead.

time, too, to fall into curious phys- | Graphic. ical conditions that I suppose were To fathom all labyrinths unguessed. trances, in which I knew all that And the soul that is bent on vast learn- was going on around me, but from

Court House.—Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere clared at once that I would go with lightning flash that they thought All the full-grown ostriches you and then one began to forge ahead, them and return alone. Everybody I was dead and had put me into my see, said the Doctor. "I imported He increased his lead till within a present tried to dissuade me-ex- coffin. They were going to bury directly from Africa, landing them cept the girl's brother.

me! I strove hard to speak, but in this country at Galveston, and ed his head, and, seeing that his "We started, and when we reach- the sphinx was not more dumb than bringing with them four Madtasese ed my friend's house I was con- I. I tried to stir, but the Rock of men and one woman, the people of To sell our choice varieties of nursery scious that my feet were quite wet Gibralter might have moved as eas-

> I mean-came with me, and, some- replied Mary, but His will be done. healthy as in Africa, but they are how, I forgot the cold and damp as You must arouse yourself.' The actually more prolific than in their

delirious, but I could hear the doc- door. Was it Robert? No, it was that they are so much parer that about 350° F. in contact with the tor tell my mother I had typhoid only the undertaker.

fever, and that he could not hold "May I close it now, ladies?" out much hope for my recovery, I he asked, in professionally mourn- for in some respects I consider its vast business uses nothing but

followed, and the doctor, seeing blushed and smiled when he kissed investment is a large one. that I was very weak, regarded me me. At all events, I lived to mar- "We very seldom permit the osseriously, and warned my mother ry him, and he would not part with triches to do their own hatching, that a relapse should be carefully that silver coffin-plate for ten times but most of it is performed by incuguarded against. I used at that its weight in gold .- The Weekly bators. The old idea that ostriches

OSTRICHES AT LOS ANGELES,

which I did not seem to care to on what is known as the old Tem- to enable them to do so. No one arouse myself by moving or speak- ple street road, Dr. C. J. Sketch- knows to what age an ostrich may ing. These periods of inactitude ley has started an ostrich farm. He attain, but I believe they are little lasted longer and longer, but they was one of the pioneers in ostrich short of immortal. In Africa I were not observed, and as they were farming in Africa, where he engag- have seen a pair of birds that were not observed, and as they were ed in the business for many years, known to be over 80 years of age." rather pleasant than otherwise I and is the author of a number of I reminded the Doctor of a prombooks on the ostrich, and the best ise he had made me to show me a 1849, aged 19 years, 4 months and "One morning I awoke from methods of ostrich farming. A foot race between ostriches. We 6 days." The words, according to what seemed to be a natural sleep visit to Los Angeles convinced the immediately went to a broad, open the San Francisco Examiner, were and lay with my eyes closed listen- Doctor that ostrich farming could engraved upon a silver plate, but ing to sounds that I could not at, be successfully carried on there, and the house. One of the keepers there was no coffin under them. first interpret; but slowly the he resolved to make the experiment. opened the door of one of the pens. Mrs. Purroy, an elderly lady, visit- knowledge came to me that my The result is the Sketchley os- and in response to the Doctor's

in Brooklyn, N. Y., looked with an grieving, but I could not move or ed to the ostriches there are thirty the gentle creatures for a few moair of mingled pride and reverence speak. The trance was upon me. pairs of these beautiful birds, beupon the carving, for her name was I was sensitive, however, and knew sides a number of young ones re-

young ones they hatch, and also in

"The height of the birds is from while the female is gray. Where, flour paste. Dextrine is the mubird among the loose feathers of used upon envelopes. It is preparthe wings and tail. It is the fact ed from potato starch by heating to makes them so much more desired, air for two or three hours. The and, consequently, so much higher in price than black or gray feathers, Adam's Express Company in all od wages. While for ferms, giving references out much nope for my receivery, a land age. Address CHARLES H. CHASE, knew that my mother was weeping, ful but very business like tones, them inferior to the other feathers. dextrine,

but I was always a selfish girl, and 'Nobody but myself knew that "The female ostrich does not be-I could only cry out 'Robert, Rob- my heart was beating, and even I gin to lay eggs until it is 4 wears ert! where is Robert?' and they hardly knew it as the undertaker old, but it produces its first crop of told me, hardly thinking that I spoke. A second afterwards it feathers at the end of its first year. heard them, that Robert had been seemed to me that it throbbed loud- Every seven months thereafter its suddenly called upon to start for ly enough for every one to hear it, plumage is ready for market, yield-California early that morning, and for somebody rang the door-bell, ing about 25 of the very finest feathhad not even heard of my illness. and I knew as well that it was Rob- ers, besides a large number of less He sent a letter to me, however, ert as though my sealed eyes could valuable ones. The feathers are but I did not see it until many have looked through brick and not plucked, but are cut off, quite wood and mortar to see him stand- close to the skin, with large shears "I grew rapidly worse, and grad- ing outside. Softly and quietly he made for the purpose. No pain ually the knowledge of all outward entered the room; gravely and whatever is inflicted in the operathings passed from me. I fancy calmly he asked my mother and my tion. Within a few days after the that I had a certain consciousness, cousin to leave him for a few min- feathers have been cut the stubs-The soul with much ill-gotten plunder, but not of matters around me. I utes alone with his dead. He clos- dry and shrivel to such an extent With its premature knowledge op- was in another state of being, in ed the door after they had gone out, that they are easily removed. The which the person acting and speak- and, stooping over the coffin, gent- longest and finest white feathers ing-always strangely speaking- ly kissed me. Then he started. I are worth at wholesale \$! a | icc. was myself, and yet not myself. heard the quick, nervous movement, and good feathers are worth seed a pound. The first clipping of young which I awoke, after nearly three "He hastily called my mother, birds will average \$40 in value. Of weeks of oblivion, to see my mother and the doctor was quickly sum- course it requires a good deal of and the doctor standing by my bed- moned. He saw at once that life capital to start a large ostrich farm, side. The doctor said the crisis was not extinct, though he had as a full grown pair of birds is worth was past and I should probably re- been just as positive four days ear- from \$700 to \$800, and a single young bird six months old costs "My husband declares and an from \$150 to \$200; but after it is "The quiet days of convalescence old woman may say it now-that I once under way the return from the

seldom or never require water has long since been proven false. They drink frequently, and even bathe. Within six miles of Los Angeles, We keep a water trough in each pen

space, between the ostrich pens and nue, Alameda, but whose home is I tried to ask her why she was call, two superb ostriches came that was made to hold her remains, stance and not upon the comfortafond. Two of his men then reuntil dust returned to dust, has ble mattress of my bed. I could ly of corn and alfalfa, which is a about their legs, until he and myprobably commingled itself with feel, too, very little covering over beautiful plant of the Luzerne fam- self had walked away about a quarthe mortality of somebody else long me, and despite my eyelids being ily. Long experience has shown ter of a mile. Then, at a signal ago; but the original owner of the down the gloomy darkness of the that this bill of fare will cause the from the Doctor, the birds were re-Have formed a co-partnership in the name upon the plate was still alive room could be detected. 'Where in ostrich to produce more feathers leased, and the race began. It was practice of Dentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one to tell her friends a gruesome story. the world have they carried me to?' and of a better quality than any a rare sight. Ornithologists tell us other diet. Each male is mated, that the stride of the ostrich when birds are kept in one of these lots $11\frac{1}{2}$ to 14 feet. It seemed to me vatory tower in the centre of the wind they came, their great necks Doctor's residence the ostrich stretched forward and upward to like the big pieces scattered over it. abreast for nearly half the distance, competitor was considerably in the rear, he slackened his pace, and jogging up to the Doctor received his reward in figs and caresses.

Besides Dr. Sketchlev's farm there is another ostrich farm near Anaheim, a thriving town on the Southern Pacific Railroad twentyfive miles from San Angeles. - N.

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THE SESSION ENDED.

for 1888 at midnight on Monday id ground was daily encroached up- After sufferage they want the nant party, will of course find but some 200 feet more. The action of deal on general subjects. little to commend in the work done; the waves last summer determined The tariff bill has had a rest for whilst the partiality of party asso- the hotel people to move yet furth- a few days. ciations will be improved by those er back, so they engaged B. C. Mil- Mr. Mills has been very sick and in accord with the principles involv- ler & Son, for the work. They is not allowed to see any one out

sideration.

on" may have had at command to the hawsers weighed more than There has been quite an animated ment was exhibited.

The session has therefore left a

the party lines through which they marking the mighty achievements intended to prohibit American citi received their places, there was yet of our days this work will stand zens from using the United States tism exhibited in the speeches and hear of a whole town being moved. dian citizens living in the same vivotes of the body, showing that independent judgment may stand itself on all hands; The increase of tuates it. \$25,000 to both the colored and the The personal friendship of Gen. place an espionage on Canadian white schools, was a move in the Grant for Gen. Badeau made the mails for the purpose of determindirection of giving our schools an opportunity to reach the highest and fortune he could possibly get. efficiency, which it is hoped will Gen. Badeau has always shown his States are availing themselves of hereafter be followed up until that hereafter be followed up until that and now he is trying to prove himdesirable end is fully secured. The self an ingrate and an ass by suing treaty. County Commissioners to relieve help in preparing the old hero's A bill has been introduced to enlargement of the powers of the the heirs of Gen. Grant for alleged the Legislature, hereafter of merely local matters, which have hitherto local matters, which have hitherto will suffer the weight of a public any country discriminating against consumed much time, and added to contempt he deserves in pressing a American products and to exclude and more prove its wisdom. The fact and for labor he never perform- from this country animals or anithe bulk of the law books, will more claim which has no foundation in Act for changing the time of the ed. Baltimore City municipal election to coincide with the State and Congressional elections, in November, will also prove highly reformatory. The canal question, was on all sides hampered by the provisions of the constitution which the people, at the last election, under the influence of the wily politicians refused to have revised, and that important public work will have to struggle along as best it may. The question of taxation and others were likewise involved in those of constitutional difficulties.

Of course our limits do not admit of a general review of the work done, and thus we have merely noticed a few of the more prominent

the circumstances of the case, in has determined to locate his great the heading off of schemes of mon-Sugar Refinery in Philadelphia. opoly; the correction of defective The Baltimore American intimates systems of laws, and the enactment that the \$7,000,000 offered him of a great amount of legislation there in the interest of the work whose benefits are hereafter to ap- represents the "natural disadvanpear, we think the Session has been tages of the situation," of course it highly creditable and will be recog- regards Baltimore's Harbor, rail- favor of the Republican ticket by nized hereafter in history, as among ways, cheapness of living, &c., as about 1500 majority on the general the best in many years.

By the action of the Legislature in 1889 the Mayor will be elected Sunday last. every two years in November.

TER died in Philadelphia on Wed- ing Mrs. Logan a pension of \$2000. man would have forgotten the lat- 204 & 206 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. nesday aged 71 years.

MOVING EXTRAORDINARY.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the a very popular Hotel known as The great international women's Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888. Brighton Beach Hotel that was convention has been in session for SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888. built a dozen years ago. Then some days and so far without dis- monary affections, such as Colds, Bronthere was a broad lawn between it aster-no riot-no strike. and the sea. Little by little the These firey females seem to be as The Legislature closed its Session sea ate away the sands, and the sol- docile as lambs. concluded to build a lot of little side of his nurse and doctor. He We shall try to view the case on railroads under the hotel, run flat was overworked and over anxious its merits independent of precon- cars under it, and haulit away with as to the success of his undertakceived impressions therefore do not a number of locomotives. Opera- ing. hesitate to say that we think the tions began last October, twenty- A cancus of Republican Senators General Assembly, upon the whole, four parallel railroads twenty feet was held to-day to consider what has done its work well and may apart were laid, the work proceeded action should be taken upon the claim the approbation of the peo- all winter, the tracks were laid and bill authorizing the purchase of No impartial person would be in- 112 iron flat cars, each with a car- ury surplus. The proceedings in clined to attribute to that body, the rying capacity of 60,000 pounds, the Senate have shown that amendsins of those who, working on the were placed under the building, ments favoring issues of greenbacks outside, have tried to hamper its and the vast structure was gently and coin certificates are favored, action through impracticable, sel- lowered, so skillfully done that not despite the anxiety of the Finance fish and even injurious measures, a bit of plaster nor even a pane of Committee to secure the passage of which as lobbyists they tried to glass was disturbed. The Hotel is the bill without amendment. have enacted into laws. On the a five story wooden structure with The discussion proved animated, contrary every just and honorable five towers. It fronts 460 feet on and a great diversity of opinion was citizen should accord credit to the the sea, and is 130 feet deep, and shown. An effort to agree upon Legislature for the determined extensions add from 80 to 100 feet the recommitment of the bill was manner in which they strangled and to its depth. The weight of the unsuccessful, as were all other atpushed aside, the many measures of hotel was estimated at a little more tempts to bring about a solution of doubtful character or pernicious than 8,000,000 pounds. On Tues- the pending disagreements. bearings that came under their con- day last the work of moving began | Finally it was decided to appoint six locomotives were attached, a committee of eleven Senators to It was proven in the Session, that tackles, big chains, tremendous canvass and discuss the subjects at whatever resources the "hangers- hawsers, &c., were duly in place, issue and report to another caucus. before them was conspicuous, in p. m., it advanced 24 feet, and by would have to pay at home. the manner in which they disposed evening 117 feet was the distance A resolution was introduced askof the "Redistricting" and other moved during the day. It has to ing information and report upon CREAM BALMMAY-FEVER

The cost of the moving will be the resolution: very clean record in the undisputed integrity of its character. \$20,000, and the improvements and refitting will be \$100,000. As a have been given to subordinate offi-Divided as were the members by grand piece of engineering and cers of the Postoffice Department forth pre-eminent, next we may mails on the same terms as Cana-

THE Examiner very pertinently with such American citizens. forth in the interests of the com- that has recently enlisted the atten- law prohibits the mailing in Canamon weal where exclusive party tion of the country, one of those da of seeds, plants, and bulbs grown aims would fail of their object. cases which at long intervals stirs by Americans on American soil. The reduction of one and a half up the indignation of men by reacents on the state taxes commends son of the base ingratitude that ac- ions of the recent postal service of

A MINE HORROR IN MISSOURI.

were two explosions in a mine at and is now ready for the Presidents Rich Hill, sixty miles from Kansas signature which gives the widows City, by which a large number of of Gen. Blair and Gen. Logan a persons were killed, the lowest pension of two thousand dollars a number was placed at sixty, and year. other reports placed it as high as Superintendent Bell, of the Forone hundred. The first explosion eign Mail Office, issued an order occurred at 12:10 p. m., when twenty or thirty men were killed, section of the United States destinat 4:30, involving the Superintend- ed to Mexico shall hereafter be sent ent and his aids who were the res- by way of Eagle Pass, instead of cuing party. The fire shot out El Paso, as heretofore. This acfrom the top of the shaft like a of transit to Mexico from twentyfurnace. The mines belonged to four to thirty hours and reduce the the Keith and Perry coal company, time from New York to Mexico to and were inspected about two about six and one-half days. The months before.

Altogether therefore under all MR. CLAUS SPREKLES it seems offering the highest inducements for ticket, and a clean sweep of the Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 years. the location of the refinery.

last week the October elections in PRINCE BISMARCK celebrated the packet for sailors who may be ship-Baltimore, are ended, and begining 73d anniversary of his birth on wrecked. There are a brad-awl,

Ex-ATTORNEY GENERAL BREWS- concurred in the House bill grant- stamp. Anybody but an English-This will place her above want.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

On Coney Island there has stood | Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

last, and its work is before the peo- on, and the foundations of the whiskey traffic stopped .- They ple for approval or condemnation building were endangered. The have read papers on "professions" as the case may be. Those who are alarmed owners had the building "women as educators," "women in wont to view all questions from the moved back 180 feet, again the sea Journalism," "women in medistandpoint of partisanship, and who encroached and the great building cine," "women in law," "women happen to be outside of the domi- was carried back to the north-west in the ministry" and talked a good

the hotel was hoisted up on jacks. Government bonds with the Treas-

influence legislation, they could not three tons, and were about two discussion in the house with referbribe the members of the Assembly, miles long. Everything being ready ence to certain postal regulations. whilst their readiness to yield to with thousands of spectators on It is claimed that seed and bulbs the wishes of the people as expressed hand, the word was given and soon can be sent to Canada and there rethrough public meetings and dele- the building was moved seven feet, mailed to the people in the states at gations, on the questions that came later 181 feet, and after 1 o'clock, a less rate of postage than they

bills, on which the popular judg- go back 550 feet of high water the subject, but thus far the resolution has been defeated. This is

cinage and competing in business

presents the merits of a controversy Second. Whether any statute

the United States are authorized to

which contagious diseases are prevalent among such animals.

On Thursday of last week there A bill has passed both houses

order goes into immediate effect. ALIC.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

New York, died at Reading, Pa., an

THE State Election in Rhode TONE, TOUCH, Island on Wednesday resulted in Democratic legislature.

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L. D. Bixby, of Bartonsville, Vt., writes: "Four years ago I took a severe cold, which was followed by a terrible cough. I was very sick, and confined to my bed about four months. My physician finally said I was in consumption, and that he could not help me. One of my neighbors advised me to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I did so, and before I had taken half a bottle was able to go out. By the time I had finished the bottle I was well, and have remained so ever since."

Alonzo P. Daggett, of Smyrna Mills, Me., writes: "Six years ago, I was a traveling salesman, and at that time was suffering with

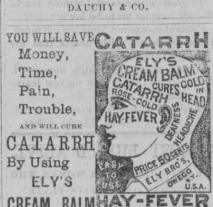
Lung Trouble.

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ting are as follows:

Monday, April 2nd, consider appeals
and make transfers for Buckeystown

Wednes lay, April 4th, consider appeals and make transfers for Middle

New Ma. ket districts. SECOND WEEK.

Monday, April 9th, consider appeals and make transfers for Hauvers and Woodsborough districts.

Tuesday. April 10th, consider appeals and make transfers for Petersville, Mount Pleasant and Jefferson districts. Wed resday, April 11th, consider ap peals and make transfers for Mechanicstown, Jackson and Johnsville districts Thur day, April 12th, consider appeals and make transfers for Woodville and

Linga ore districts.

Frid ty, April 13th, consider appeals and make transfers for Lewistown and Tusear ora districts. THIRD WEEK.

This week will be set apart specially for hearing applications for School Hous; and Bridges.

The particular attention of the public is called to this notice as it will be the only opportunity for abatements on the valuation of Real Estate, to apply to taxes for 1888. Transfers may be made before the Clerk to the Board either betaxes for 1888. Transfers may be made before the Clerk to the Board either before or after the session, not later than pril 30th. All persons who have built during

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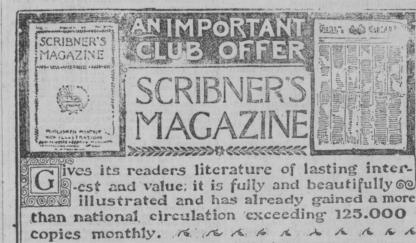
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TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and died at his residence on North Market 4.08 and 6.31 p. m., arriving at Emstreet, at an early hour on Monday. He mitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and was about 79 years of age, and was at

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

taining an account of the news of their 1888. Persons calling will please say localities. Incidents of interest to the advertised, otherwise they may not republic, given in a few words setting ceive them : forth the facts, are always acceptable. We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the

SALES.

On April 19, Henry J Wetsel, in Free-dom twp, near Rhodes' mill, will sell a lot of personal property.

Prof. C. H. Jourdan offers his valua- it cannot exist if the blood is impure union so singularly blessed. The Docble little farm, situated near Mt. St. Mary's College, at private sale. See ad.

LOCAL ITEMS.

MR. GRANT H. WINTER has our thanks for Detroit papers of recent dates.

Notice the School Commissioners advertisement for their next meeting.

WE have not yet had any watercresses. How is that for spring diet?

THE County Commissioners on Tuesday appointed Dr. Bruce Thomas physician to the jail, vice Dr. Wm. Wooteen.

THE Maryland classes of the Reformed Church will hold its annual meeting at Union Bridge this year, on May 28th.

be contented and happy in their new reserve.

erick has declared a dividend of 31 per clothing abruptly. Don't be drawn into Mr. Henry Little has gone to Altoona, cent., on their capital stock for the past sickness by the insidious approaches of Pa.

dletown, above Hagerstown, on Sunday, aside heavy flannels. in her 99th year.

LENT having ended even the poor, come within reach.

peared on our streets.

THE body of an infant was found on the premises of John W. Beachley, about three and a-half miles west of Middletown, on Tuesday.

Hair Renewer will restore the hair, if | ington, D. C. Advice Free. the hair cells are not closed up.

THE burning of a lot of waste paper at Lawrence & Rowe's confectionery on Monday morning filled the house with

smoke and caused an alarm of fire. FARMERS and others who give heed to the swindling oats men, lightning rod

this week from those whose grounds and through him, the entire Emmitshave favored it, and the plots are ready for the dogs and chickens whenever they choose to investigate things.

sandwitches, etc., will be sold at Dr. on the course of those who have gone house vacated by Mr. Augustine Wagternoon and evening by the ladies of with life in wider spheres, rejoicing in the Missionary Society of the Reformed their prosperity, and claiming honor Rosensteel's house.

Wanted .- Men to canvass this County for the sale of a popular household W. F. C.

consisted of 20 pages, replete with stor- in 10 years. ies, news items and largely advertisements, illustrating the energy and enterprise of the publishers.

Mr. S. R. Grinder sent us a potatoe from a lot he received of Mr. Joseph A. tion, he does not generally tell the truth Jerusalem," and the first article, "From Welty of Baltimore, that were grown in Prince Edward county, Va. The uously offer a reward of \$100 for every Edward L. Wilson, and is profusely ilspecimen weighs 11 ths and is remarkably sound, smooth and beautiful.

In going into the burial case business untrue. our neighbors at Mechanicstown, have reversed the usual course of things, to try and get life-long settlers. They are going to make dying so cheap, they expect an influx among them, of those wishing to "shuffle off" there.

of soul, of which so many complain, body suffices to enable it to oppose the by the bombardment of Fort Sumpter. Is not a more tenacious monster than malaria, would disappear if the blood were tendency toward death. Many howev- Franklin L. Pope writes of "The Amer-

A Night Inspector.

B. Welty, of Emmitsburg, a night in-

in place of Capt. Horatio Zittle, of this of sickness .- Union. Death of James Kelly. highly respected citizen of Frederick,

one time city tax collector. List of Letters.

Frank Harman, G. W. Park.

THE preliminaries for the organizawriter accompanies them, this we must tion of an Electric Light Company were wife, celebrated the Sixtieth annivertaken at Frederick on Wednesday, and sary of their marriage, on which occasabout \$20,000 will be subscribed. A wholesale burial casket manufacturing open to their numerous relatives and company was incorporated the same day at Mechanicstown, capital \$20,000.

> and moves sluggishly in the veins. tor appeared as bright and genial as he There is nothing so good for cleansing was twenty years ago and declared he the blood and imparting energy to the did not feel any older, whilst his wife, system as Aver's Sar aparing Price \$1. Six bottles, \$5. Sold by druggists.

> Mt. St. Mary's College this week, which WE received a communication from we regret not being able to use for want as a pleasant social gathering, but as of the writers name. It is very important that all correspondents should sign their names to communications, not for generation. publication, but as an evidence of good

J. THOS. GELWICKS will close out his commencing on Monday evening, the 9th inst., and continuing every evening made a trip to Bruceville. and on Saturday afternoons until the The moving epidemic has come to a stock is sold. Great bargains are offered more are the guests of Miss M. L. Warstand-still and we trust everybody will and everything will be sold without then.

Because the sun shines and the air is THE Central National Bank of Fred- warm, you are not bound to change your made a visit to Miss M. Martin. the higher temperature; and after working with the coat off, put it on immedi- Mechanicstown. MRS. MARGARET HAMBURG died at the ately, and keep out of the air currents. residence of Mrs. Jane Byers, near MidThe 4th of July is early enough to lay made a visit to his father Mr. Matthew Martinsburg.

Death of Capt. David Cushwa.

Capt. David Cushwa, a well-known may now pick the bones of contention, citizen of Washington county, died at steel. from their herrings and other fish that his home, near Fairview, Sunday evening, at the age of 80. He leaves a widow Some straw hats that have done duty and six children-T. Benton Cushwa, as window obscurations in the absence Wm. Cushwa, Misses Mary and Sarah of glass, during the winter, have ap- Cushwa, and Mrs. J. Ruth Negley, of zuma, Ind. Washington county, and Clinton Cushwa of Pittsburg.-Sun.

List of Patents.

The following patents were granted to 3, 1888. Reported expressly for this Peddicord's. A good head of Hair is desired by paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical every one. Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Wash-

G H Coursen, Baltimore, nail-brush. F H Hambleton, Baltimore, gas-pressure-governing apparatus.

P M Mishler, Hagerstown, hedge, * J A Mitchell, Westminster, hedge (2.) W T Smith, G A Ely and T A Bryan, have gone to McKeesport, Pa. Baltimore, gaseous fuel burner,

WE are happy to learn that our young agents and the like, deserve all the friend and former townsman, G. Payson Keesport, Pa. trouble they can get. Their time is Rowe, Esq., has been elected to the office of Solicitor for St. Joseph, Mo. GARDEN work has claimed attention We congratulate him on his success, burg Colony, which we are proud to say, has throughout, honorably represented our loved valley in that important and ever-growing Western City. Emmits-Don't forget that ice cream, coffee, burg keeps evermore a watchful eye up-Wrigley's residence this (Saturday) af- forth from her quiet homes, to battle to herself in all their successes.

Newspapers in 1888.

From the edition of Geo. P. Rowell article, steady work and good pay. Ad- & Co's "American Newspaper Directory," published April 2d (its twentieth 85 E. Second St., Frederick, Md. | year), it appears that the Newspapers and Periodicals of all kinds issued in the United States and Canada, now The Frederick Weekly News appear-number 16,310, showing a gain of 890 ed last week in Mammoth form, and during the last 12 months and of 7,136 removed to J. C. Rosensteel's house.

The publishers of the Directory assert that the impression that when the proprietor of a newspaper undertakes to state what has been his exact circulais an erroneous one; and they conspicinstance in their book for this year, where it can be shown that the detailed

better enabled to ward off the danger der becomes inevitable. In many in- ry of Abraham Lincoln has reached THE gloomy fears and the weariness stances the inherent strength of the made more healthy before it reaches the er have lost these forces to such an exbrain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and tent that there is little or no help. In James L. Allen furnishes a short story tim in its tentaculæ, and folds him closer and brain. Ayer's Sarsaparilla purifies and vitalizes the blood, and thus conduces to health of body and mind.

Ur to Wednesday evening under the influence of the gentle gales and the sunshine, the roads had dried off rapididly and the dust freely flew along our streets. The pleasant showers of Thursday and the south winds improved very greatly the aspect of the landscapes.

In that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened Lungs will aid to the weakened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of is full of beauty and pathos; and of course we have the Memoranda of the Civil War: Topics of the Time and Open Letters, with a collection of Bric-a-Brac, which together with several poems and vitalizes the blood, and thus conduces the that there is little or no help. In other cases a little aid to the weakened Lungs will make all the difference between sudden death and many years of is full of beauty and pathos; and of its full of beauty and pathos; and of its full of beauty and pathos; and of the Civil War: Topics of the Time and Open Letters, with a collection of Bric-a-Brac, which together with several poems make this number of The Century exceptionally interesting.

In passing along the streets any one Emmitsurg Chronicle. Everybody seems glad to see the can see the dependent casings of the instructive work; the benefit will appear | eggs if fed regularly. hereafter, in so much relief from dam-Collector Groom has appointed Frank age to the trees.

Easter Observances.

spector in the Baltimore Custom-House. by the choir, as were also the several and five sisters. H. Heilman.

A Noticeable event.

On Wednesday evening last, the venerable Dr. James W. Eichelberger and ion their hospitable home was thrown friends, who eagerly crowded round the bride and groom of sixty years ago, to offer their congratulations and loving Energy will do almost anything, but wishes for the long continuance of a who has just recovered from a severe illness, looked and seemed unusually well. The evening was enjoyed by all commemorative of an oceasion which is vouchsafed to very lew in our day and

MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. Messrs. I. M. Fisher and T. Knode

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Myers of Balti-

Mis Annie Hoke of Emmitsburg made a visit to this place.

The Misses Eckenrode of Emmitsburg

John A. Peddicord made a trip to

Mr. William Moran of Hagerstown bersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Snogle of Mechanicatown made a visit to Mrs. M. E. Rosen-

Mr. William Black of Graceham is clerking for Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel, at Chambersburg.

Mr. Jos. Shorb of Emmitsburg made visit to this place.

Mr. John Whynn has gone to McKees-house near the depot. port. Pa. Mr. Michael Peddicord of Baltimore

citizens of Maryland, bearing date Apr. | county, made a visit at Mr. John A. Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel made a trip to

Baltimore. Mr. Geo. R. Robinson of Baltimore

made a visit to this place. Mr. I. M. Fisher is erecting a new three story building for agricultural implements.

Mr. Augustine Wagner and family Misses Rose and Stella Lansinger of Emmitsburg made a visit to this place.

Mr. James Wagner has gone to Mc-Mr. A. Dotterer road supervisor, has put a new culvert in the road leading

from Mt. St. Mary's to Mechanicstown near Augustus Kritz, which was greatly needed. Mr. Joseph Hamburg formerly of this

place, died in Pittsburg, Pa., on March farm. 27, aged about 60 years. Mr. Nicholas Sebold occupies the

Mr. Jos. Shorb has moved to Jos. C.

Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel has removed. to Motter's Station. Mr. M. J. Eichelberger has removed

to Rocky Ridge. Mr. David Martin has moved to Mr.

John T. Cretin's house. Mr. Samuel Wetzel has moved to T. O'Toole's house.

Mr. Theodore Cook of Motter's has The Century Magazine.

The April number of this well-known periodical closes the thirty-fifth half- Kuglar's house. yearly volume. The frontispiece represents "A Khan near the Joppa Gate in E Baker's tenant house. Dan to Beersheba," is from the pen of property. lustrated; Edward Eggleston's story New Oxford. "The Graysons" is continued, and Thereport received from a publisher was odore Roosevelt describes that peculiar- vacated by Wm Ginter.

ly American institution "The Round- David Hill moved into James Topper's Up;" Henry James furnishes as article tenant house. If we know all the methods of ap- on "Robert Louis Stevenson," and T. T. WAH Jones of Baltimore moved inproach adopted by an enemy we are the Munger writes of "The Works of Elisha to C B Willson's house. Mulford;" George Kennan writes on John B. Shorb moved into Samuel and postpone the moment when surren- "The Russian Penal Code;" The Histo- Seabrook's house. "The National Uprising" called forth

Victor Horse and Cattle Powders.

Fountain on the Square at work again, sects in which they have reposed or feeding them. Stock fatten much faster, joicing over receiving their city papers has been elected president of the Peo-We trust the flowers around and about been developing during the winter. increases the flow of milk. It cures earlier than formerly, through the ple's National Bank of Leesburg, Va., it may flourish this season as never be- These should be removed now, before Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and course of the Western Maryland rail- which will commence operations on the the occupants move out to their de- Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more road. The early fast mail reaches Rocky 1st of June. Mr. Baker is now presi-

T. Troup, died on Friday morning, mail at an earlier hour. The Easter Services at the Church of March 30, at her home five miles west

WE are always pleased to receive The following letters remain in the church was decorated. The Holy Com- fifteen gallons of the best whiskey were communications from our friends, con- Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Apr. 2, munion was administered and an able stolen and several spigots were turned sermon preached by the pastor Rev. U. so that the whiskey in the barrels was of the Frederick county schools, the Middlekauff.

PERSONALS.

with her cousin Miss Alice Grinder. spent Sunday in this place.

Miss Mattie Musselman of Fairfield no psoriasis here. and Miss Minnie Hoke of this place, made a trip to Rocky Ridge.

We had a pleasant call on Tuesday from our former townsman Mr Frank Cleary of the New York Journal office. He was accompanied by Mr. John H. Sherwood, a compositor on the Baltimore American.

Mr Calvin Cain of Washington made a visit to his father in this place. Rev E E Higbee, D D, of Lancaster wis in town on Monday, and Mrs H

Moster seturned home with him. Messrs. Geo. C. Ulrich, Jer. O'Donog-Mr. Sr. Mary's, April 4.—Mr. John hue, Wm. Pennell, Jos. C. Rosensteel, stock at public auction at Gelwicks Hall A. Peddicord made a trip to Middleburg Jas. A. Helman and H. G. Beam, made

a visit to Baltimore. Messrs. W. S. Guthrie and wife, Jno. D. Lawrence and Jos. Byers made a sioner of the Land Office of Maryland, trip to Frederick.

Mr. Abe Goldman of Baltimore was in town this week. Mr. F. B. Welty has returned to Baltimore.

Miss Belle Ohler made a visit to Baltimore. Mrs. Mary Myers has gone to Cham-

Mr. John Hospelhorn is visiting in Mr. Shields Hunter has gone to Wash-

ington where he expects to remain. REMOVALS.

Mrs Mary Myers has removed to

cated by Jos A Myers. cated by C C Kretzer.

ers' tenant house. Kerrigan's shop.

J H Kump has gone to Maxell's Mill. Geo Slate moved to the house vacated by Jno A Horner at the East end.

in Harbaugh's Valley. farm on Tom's Creek.

Rhodes' farm.

field.

W W White moved into the West remains but three or four days continend of L M Motter's house. E F Krise occupies the house vacated

by W W White. Benjamin Cain has moved into town and occupies part of Oliver Morrison's

Samuel Rosensteel moved to Emmits-

Joseph Neck has moved into the house he purchased from Edward Topper.

Joseph F Baker moved on the farm he purchased from Joseph Neck. Francis Flenner moved into Samuel

Michael Glacken moved into James

William Ginter moved on a farm near

Jeremiah Butt moved into the house

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo

Bring It Up.

Mrs. Louisa Troup, wife of Mr. David work, by contriving to give us the early Montgomery County.

county, who failed to qualify on account the Incarnation on Sunday last were of Hagerstown, aged 54 years, 1 month The Municipal Elections have already beautifully appropriate and impressive. and 12 days. Rev. C. M. Aurand, of taken place in several towns of the Baltimore Sun says: "The trustees of The music was exceptionally fine, the Williamsport, preached the funeral ser- county. That for Emmitsburg occurs the Catoctin Iron Works, located near introductory "Easter Bells," the music mon at the house on Sunday and she on the first Monday of May (the 7th) Mr. James. Kelly, a well-known and of which was composed by the organist was buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Ha- our citizens should make timely ar-Dr. Wrigley, was beautifully rendered gerstown. Mrs. Troup leaves a husband rangements for the event and not delay that well-known industry. This includes until the last moment. Our concern is the large coke and charcoal furnaces, hymns and anthems appropriate to the A room in the rear of J. H. Zook's simply that the nominations shall be nearly 100 tenement houses, a number occasion, whilst the effect of the Easter saloon in the Hagerstown Mail building only the best men, and that only such of fine dwetling-houses, ore banks, and Services was heightened by the profu- used for storing liquors, was broken into as excel in good judgment and earnest sion of lovely flowers with which the quite early on Sunday morning. About concern for the public good, be elected.

> WRITING of the alleged itch in some permitted to escape. This flowed across Boonsboro Times says: "The Emmirsthe floor and penetrated an adjoining BURG CHRONICLE calls the disease the room occupied as an office by justice measles and says it took a firm hold on that community some time ago, and the You're too fast esteemed "Judge." We Rev U H Heilman and wife are visiting at Heilman Dale, Pa.
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> You're too fast esteemed "Judge." We had the Measles here, pure and simple, and it has just about died out for want Academy spent the Easter holidays
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> You're too fast esteemed "Judge." We had the Measles here, pure and simple, and it has just about died out for want of material to work upon, few children hand by a visit from our friend Mr.
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> WE were reminded that spring is at hand by a visit from our friend Mr. Write W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SMOE is worn by all the body.—Times.
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> WE were reminded that spring is at hand by a visit from our friend Mr. Write W. L. DOUGLAS, "rockton, y ass." escaped and, it yielded readily to treat- Samuel Gamble, on Tuesday last, when J. A. ROWE & SCALLED Mr. J Motter Wingerd of Greencastle ment. We did not in any manner he made his appearance laden with a "come to the scratch." We have had basket of parsnips as a present to the

SCNDAY was as bright and lovely an Easter Day as we have had in long years and everybody seemed disposed to spend as much of it outdoors as possible, and happily the air continued in about the same state of calmness until Wednesday night, and Thursday morning of good faith.

A Valuable Document. WE acknowledge the receipt of the Donoghue, H. F. Maxell, S. G. Ohler, Report of J. Thomas Scharf, Commisfrom December 1885 to January 1888, tention of immigrants and others seek- work will appear. ing the most desirable localities for set-

How Cold Was It. JHT Webb moved to the house va- through many years, and we can say advices without success.-News. that five degrees below zero is about Harry Hardman has gone to Jos By- the extremity of cold, to which our locality reaches. There was a time in Daniel Sweeney to the east end of the past winter that the cold was below in this city, is that of the Frederick J. H. Uhler to Jos Snouffer's house limit. There is so much depending up- have recently thoroughly renovated the Peter McClain moved to Miller's farm elevated point, will severally give var- railing. Come gentlemen, wake up, Mr. Hankey moved to Dr A Annan's a southern exposure, or other surround- time. - Examiner. ings favoring protection from cold. James Boyd moved to Frederick The coldest days of our recollection for the past winter were those when 8° take that we are highly favored in sit-Jacob Hoke has removed near Fair- uation, against extremes of cold or heat, and can depend that either condition

uously. OF EMMITSBURG.

enterprises of the last few years, and one of the

most appreciated as well has been the Instalment Business. Its great advantage and benefits especially to the medium and poorer classes, but as yet we have not seen any arbucannot be overestimated. Formerly people in tus. ordinary circumstances were compelled to do without a great many necessary comforts of life; Michael Linng, Sr moved on B A Reil-that is, their houses were scantily furnished, and only because they could not at any time raise sufficient cash money to properly furnish them What little furniture they had, was of the poor est and cheapest class and never made a respectable appearance, or gave any satisfaction. Now on the Installment Plan any honest person, no matter what his or her circumstances are, no BUSINESS LOCALS. matter how poor or how rich, can get anything in the way of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crock-Augustus Arnold moved on the Eline ery, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Parlor Organs, etc., in fact any or everything necessary to furnish the Home complete from cellar to attic,—they can get all these by simply paying a small amount cash down and the balance on small monthly payments, which are made to suit their circumstances and are always made so low that the money will hardly be missed. This plan has become so popular in all the larger cities that over two-thirds of all the people now purchase their household goods that way;—in fact all excepting the extreme wealthy classes. Now the People of Emmitsburg never have had this opportunity offered them, so the People's Instalment Company, 119 and 119½ N. Howard Street, between Payette and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, the largest and best conducted and most reliable Instalment house in Baltimore, have decided to allow any resident of Emmitsburg or immediate vicinity, the same advantage as the people of Baltimore now enjoy,—that is to sell them anything which they may desire to have on the Instalment Plan at lowest cash prices and make terms of payments low enough to suit any one's convenience. This House not only sells everything in the way of Furniture, Carpets. Stoves. Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Crockery, Cutlery, House Furnishing Goods, Parlor Organs, etc., but also carries a complete stock of Silks, Velvets, Foreign and Domestic Dress Goods, Ladies Cloaks and Wraps, Millinery, Cents', Youths', Boys' and Childrens' Clothing. Shoes, Hats, Watchas, Jewelry, stc.;—in fact they are general outfitters and are the only House in Baltimore where wearing apparel us well as furniture too, can be bought on the Instalment Plan at Cash Prices and gray easy terms of payment. This House will always be giad to have the People of Emmitsburg call on them whether they intend purchasing or not, will be glad to have them look through their immense Warehouse and get full particulars regarding Terms, etc., Any information desiged by mail will be promptly furnished. to furnish the Home complete from cellar to attic,-they can get all these by simply paying a

President of Three National Banks. Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for The good people of Gettysburg are re- Mr. Joseph D. Baker, of Frederick feb 18-6m. | Ridge at 6:40 a. m., and there lies our | dent of three national banks, the other mail until noon. Postmaster Elder has two being the Citizens' National of a fine chance to distinguish his official Frederick, and the National Bank of

Cotoctin Iron Works to Be Sold. The Frederick correspondent of the Mechanicstown, have decided to sell all between 10,000 and 11,000 acres of land."

MR. ELIAS S. ELY, father of Prof. C. W. Ely, of this city, died at 3 o'clock \$3 SHOE. Sunday morning at the Maryland Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, of general debility, Mr. Ely was seventynine years of age, and was on a visit to his son. He was a resident of Madison, Connecticut, where his remains were it is kes all summer to do its work." sent Monday over the Western Maryland Railroad. Prof. Ely accompanied

editor and family thus adding one more to the many obligations we so gratefully acknowledge. Friend G. is very san- Board of School Commissioners guine with regard to his strawberry crop this year, and expects to be able to supply all that will be needed.

A Boy Accidentally Shot. Whilst a number of boys were togeth- On Thursday, April 19th, 1888. brought us the first gentle showers of er on the farm of Mr. J. Randolph Shabrought us the first gentle showers of er on the farm of Mr. J. Randolph Shathe month, and the lightning with its fer, near Middletown, Sunday afternoon and signed by at least two trustees, must thunder, prepared the way for the a thirty-two caliber revolver in the be in the office, or in the hands of their snake stories that may come along any hands of Theodore Shafer, aged 16, was hour. In giving us accounts of such accidentally discharged. The ball struck things, as we desire not to mislead, we Leslie Stein, aged 12 years, in the re- exemptions of pupils, signed by at least shall require due verification as evidence gion of the heart, making an ugly two trustees, must accompany the rewound. Dr. E. L. Beckley, of Middle- port. town, was summoned, but unable to find town, was summoned, but unable to find after Friday, April 27.

All bills against the School Board and filed in this office

Arboricultural.

If our young people are going to do on Maryland's resources, with a descrip- anything in the way of tree planting, it tion of every County in the State and is time they should organize. Let there the City of Baltimore. It is issued be a meeting and form an association of ap 7-2t. from the press of James Young, State ladies and gentlemen, there will be Printer, Annapolis, and is well printed both fun and utility in the matter, beton indifferent paper, 114 pages, replete ter than any pic-nic; and ice cream, etc., with highly interesting information re- may have their places when the work garding the resources of the State. It is done. The ladies can take the initiais just such a pamphlet as should be tive in the movement. In the town, the Street, Emmitsburg, and keeps a fine circulated far and wide to enlist the at- road-sides, almost anywhere, a field for assortment of

Sad Drowning.

A five-year-old son of Mr. John Lincon living at Marriottsville, a few miles be- Fruits, Canned Goods, Several of our esteemed contemporar- low Mount Airy, on the B. & O. railroad, Harry Smith occupies part of F. A. ies, with the Carrolltonian in the lead, while playing with other children on Mr. H. Rhinehart has gone to MonteMaxell's house vacated by Mrs Myers. have been disputing about the range of the foot suspension bridge which crosses Also Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.'s celebrated John Sebour moved to PD Lawrence's the thermometer during the winter. the Patapsco river at that point last .- Isabella? Flour: The point has been, did the mercury | week accidently fell from the bridge, a F. A. Adelsberger moved to N Baker's descend below zero? Our observations distance of 22 feet and was almost inhave not been regular nor were they stantly drowned. The inhabitants C J S Gelwicks occupies the house vareated by Jos A Myers.

Give me a call and examine my stock, made to recover the body but up to last mode.

Give me a call and examine my stock, made to recover the body but up to last mode.

Handsomely Improved. One of the handsomest banking rooms zero, but it did not reach the above County National Bank. The Directors vacated by C J S Gelwicks and Mrs. on the observers standpoint, and the room and improved it in such a manner position of the thermometer, that few that it is now one of the best in the James Septer has taken Snouffer's of the latter are reliable, and we don't city. We take pleasure in noticing this put faith in recordings that do not come improvement and hope the Directors 1888, for the up to the prescribed directions for posi- will make another, and one which no tion, of the Smithsonian Institution. doubt will improve the building on the A northern exposure, a defile, a very outside, and that is removing the iron iations in the record, from points with the electric light is only a matter of one of the largest nurseries in the

Another Storm

About midnight on Thursday we had Mrs Nogle moved on Samuel Seabold's were indicated. There can be no misheavy rain and thunder that was comparatively light. The wind was from large quantities. 500 furnished at 1000 rates; 50 at 100 rates. All choice fruit heavy rain and thunder that was comthe east and south, so that to-day (Fri- and 1st class trees or medium size, as day) came along as bright and smiling purchasers may wish.

SAMUFA GAMBLE, as could be, with the lilac leaflets rejoicing in their bright green faces, the AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PEOPLE maples beautiful in their scarlet and purple efflorescence, and the other trees In Baltimore one of the most rapidly growing just ready to burst from their winter cells, the crocuses, heart's ease and other flowers add to the out-door beauty,

MARRIED.

McNULTY-RINEMAN.-On Feb 27, 1888, at McSherrytown, Pa., Mr. John McNulty of Littlestown, to Miss Rebecca Rineman of this district.

A LARGE assortment of plain and fancy candies, fruits, canned goods, coffee, molasses, all kinds of spices, cigars and tobacco, soap, laundry gloss starch, brushes, coal oil, Royal, Myrtle and other brands of flour, Hull's Cattle Powder Hardware always on hand at J. Smith's.

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Commissioner, on or before Tuesday

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1888.

Miscellaneous.

A D .kota Snake Story. Th Central Dakota, on the "Missouri Bottoms," there exists one of the nature's strangest freaks. The settlers term it the "pump snake." How it came there and where it came from are yet unknown. It first made its appearance in Emmons county in the spring of 1866. A full grown pump snake measures 16 feet in length and about three inches in diameter. They are of gregarious habits, roaming the prairies in large herds, as many as three hundred having been counted in a single flock. In dissecting one of there reptiles there is found a tube that extends from the roof of the jaw to the extremity of the tail, sider the subject, the unwisdom and terminating in an opening. and unfairness of such a course will This tube is about two inches in diameter, and lined with a tough, stores with full stocks of most all vellow substance, similar to rubber. kinds of goods, and their prices are The pump shake is easily trained to about as low as the city. Our meanswer the call of man. The in- chanics are skillful and deserve have to wish for ?" "Only that I habitants in this section trap them your work. The trades-people give was as old as you, grandpa," was in large numbers.

A farmer on Cat Fall creek has a in selecting their wares from the flock of 20 pump snakes trained to large city wholesale houses and came home from Sunday-school one a remarkable degree of proficiency. bring them to our communities to day, and said he had taught a class At the blast of a whistle the snakes dispose of at purely living profits. of little boys. "What possessed assemble on the banks of the creek. They accommodate their neighbors you to do such a thing?" asked his The leader (there is always a leader in many ways and therefore have mother. "O, I get along first rate. to a herd of these snakes, who is the strongest kind of claim upon They began to giggle and I told elected by two-thirds majority) their patronage. Therefore keep them if they didn't quit it, I would dashes into the water of the creek, your money at home. Help your lick every last one of them when leaving only the extremity of its own towns and neighborhoods by Sunday-school was out. The sutail on the bank. Another snake making your purchases from the perintendent said it was the stillest leader's tail in his jaws, a third long line of snakes as it would do so. through a hose and falls in a heavy Some persons who are recklessly stream into the trough.

roof of his barn. Wild with excite- marked reluctance. ment he hurried to the building, only to see that it was a hopeless task for himself alone to attempt to do the most good, while the loud their abundant fruitage. those wonderful snakes.

coming awakened to the extreme soil with good drainage. usefulness of these interesting creatures, and laws are to be enacted to protect the pump snakes.

Progressiveness in Farming. beginning to develope among the den, who also perished by the vengefarmers in this county. The using ful bullets and knives of Sitting of fertilizers, improving of stock, Bull's people. The watch was a other. and using the most improved agri- present which his father, General able evidences of progress. The land some time before. It became nothing to give beggars! Why able evidences of progress. The land some time before. It became nothing to give beggars! Why the booty of a Sioux warrior, who, don't you go to work?"

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Miscellaneous. Buy at Home. Under the above caption the Chestertown News has the following to say, in which we fully concur: It is good policy to patronize are as bad as they are painted. home institutions-home stores and mechanics. True, we are compelled to go to the cities for some articles. but hundreds of dollars now spent further advantage at home, and begait. side would help your neighbor in his efforts to maintain a business local tradesmen—they reverse the proper order and buy at home what they can't buy elsewhere instead of master has taken a bridal tour." buying elsewhere what they can't wrong, and if the reader will con- fur sartain." be manifest. We have first-class their time and their superior skill the reply.—Youth's Companion.

immediately grasps the end of the local stores if stock and prices will class ther was." possibly justify you. It may be snake takes hold of the second that the reader is thinking of gosnake's tail in a similar manner, ing to the city to buy Spring front of the Detroit opera house reand so on until there is a continu- goods. Well, that is all right if ous line of snakes, joined end to you can't get the class of goods you man who assisted her to arise NAC, free of charge.

Substituting to the water troughs and the base of goods you man who assisted her to arise Getters up of Clubs will find the above terms. end extending to the water troughs want at home. But in most cases thought to comfort her by saying : in the cattle yards 300 feet away. you can. And it is your duty to Never mind, sis, you ain't old class Family Journal. The leading snake commences to inquire and give your home dealer enough to lose any dignity by it." swallow or pump the water of the the opportunity to profit by your "Yes, but I'm old enough to know order."

No deviation from published terms. creek, which passes through the expenditures if you can consistently that it loosened the who tleop of

extravagant away from home are ered.—Detroit Free Press. This agriculturist told of an ex- awfully penurious at home. They traordinary circumstance which oc- spend money with a lavish hand in curred a short time ago. While city stores and without question, working in the field near his home but fret over the home merchant's he observed flames issuing from the prices and dole out their dimes with she said :

Plant a Vine. Strange to say that with all that extinguish the flames. In despair has been written about fruit-culture he gazed on the work of destruc- there are yet farmers who have failtion; suddenly he heard a loud ed to plant grape-vines, and who go you?" rustling in the tall grass whence is- hungering from year to year for sued a heard of pump snakes on grapes. When they have gone out the run. The leader hurled him- among their more provident neighself into the creek, the rest instant- bors and seen the full ripe clusters ly adjusting themselves, head and on trellis or stakes, they have usualtails, from the creek to the build- ly made resolves to go and do like- was run into by a train, and pitching. The last snake, standing on wise, but with each returning spring ed from the track. As soon as posits head, waved its long and flexible they have failed to carry out their sible the train was stopped and run body, from the tail end of which is- good resolutions. Of how much back to ascertain the result of the write on "The Grand Strategy of the War." sued a stream of water that it was such neglectful persons have denied accident. The man was found throwing with terrific force on the themselves and their households, looking around in a dazed manner, building. Back and forth dashed only those can estimate who made and said firmly : the tail end of that living hose, timely provision long ago, and who squirting the water where it would have so often been made glad by while to come running back hyar

pumping of the leader could be Another spring comes around— track hisself, en I couldn't help it, the author undertook a journey of 15,heard above the roar of the conflaanother time for planting. Wholear I ain't gwine pay no damitches here required. An introduction from the Russian Minister of the Interior adgration. Within fifteen minutes ever has not yet planted the vine 'bout nothin'!" the last spark was out. Then, and let him make amends by planting not until then, did the pump snakes now. There are many good and quit work. They were completely desirable varieties. The old Conexhausted, the leader having faint- cord is one among them, which has ed way. The main part of the thriftly growth, certain and abunbuilding and its contents were saved dant fruitage, and good flavor to thanks to the presence of mind of recommend it. Well-rooted slips of two years' growth may be bought The territorial government is be- for a few cents. Set in deep rich

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