EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1888.

No. 47.

### DIRECTORY

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a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m. Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.

Depart.

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

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### MY UNINVITED GUEST.

A presence whose light footfall on the

No token gave; and, ere I could with-

'Intrusive guest," I cried, "my palm I

Why comest thou unbidden and in the end of a year Mirza died from An hour later a detachment of

sullen foe Of every sweet enjoyment here below; cold breath.

"No fragrant balms grow in thy garden poignant anguish.

son heads; And well I know thou comest to me

And though my puny will stood straight-From that day forth I drank her pungent cup,

And ate her bitter bread-with leaves of rue Which in her sunless gardens rankly.

And now, so long it is, I scarce can tell When Pain within my chamber came to dwell

She hath attracted to my humble place. A company most gracious and refined,

Having located in Emmitsburg offers his Sweet Sympathy with box of ointment rare; ing there.

H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S. Brave Patience, whom my heart esteemieth much. touch;

Such is the chaste and sweet society Which Pain, my faithful foe, hath brought to me.

Reaching to me her rough yet kindly

Have formed a co-partnership in the practice of Dentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one member of the firm will be found at all hands In silent truce. Thus for a time we expected of him. said he as he resumed an erect po-spoke of.' part, 311 15315VIII UV

EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House-For she is so ungentle in her way,

Yet, though they bolt and bar their A TTORNEY AT LAW, FREDERICK, MD. house from thee

To every door, O Pain, thou hast a key!

## MIRZA'S SKELETON.

OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit ly leaving her, just as the oil in her to set them gossiping." weak, sad voice:

separate you from her !"

in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsgilded perch, with widespead wings. "And you say you found it in a judge and coroner. In depositing tor's vexation all the more evident, in the ecstatic attitude of a parrot field near the hospital?" Mus winging its flight to a better world. Mlle. Aglae died peacefully after

this, for she well knew that the pledge would be sacredly kept, Her d wages. Write for terms, giving references confidence was not misplaced, as lage. Address CHARLES H. CHASE, Nurseryman, Rochester, N. Y. Gertrude was a woman of her word, and the whole town of Briqueville was edified by the conscientious zeal she displayed in carrying out to scratch his nose with the point her mistress's last wishes, Never of his pencil. had a quadruped been the object of "It is very pe-cu-li-ar," repeated more delicate attention, nor of more he, drawing the word out to its full unremitting business, than was length. If shall refer the matter not seem to have been very shrewd! for Corporal Poircau, he stoutly this precious pug of Mile. Aglae. to my ranking officer." Not only did it have at all times on And the corporal referred the name these initials stand for?" its plate food that would have satis- matter to the ensign, who advised 'Anyhow,' suggested the Public which was so very pe-cu-li-ar !fied nine out of every ten human his lieutenant. The latter inform. Prosecutor, there is one thing we New Orleans Times-Democrat, beings, but it was watched over and ed his captain, who notified the col- can do. Let us send for the five or

of about twenty coats, jackets and love. She had prepared clothes for going on." the animal suitable to all kinds of weather, and in dressing the crea-

But to the gracious pressure of a friend, living were not long in coming. At case !"

imal, she became a prey to the most rounding countless fishing boats.

have afflicted her with an incura- ed. melancholy. Where, then, would All at once the attorney turned closely, exclaimed: 'Why, this is she put the pet? In the depth of to him. her despair an inspiration flashed, 'So,' asked he 'you say that unthe kind Monsieur Gregoire, the tivated?' sorrow. He was so good, so oblig- ground.' ing! Without a moment's delay So that a criminal might have to come immediately. Half an that it would never be discovered?"

hour later Mr. Gregoire arrived. He found the unfortunate Ger-Whese touches are like balm, whose trude in the parlor, the blinds of selves. Lead us to the spot where affairs were taking. The case was which were closed, and which, by you made the discovery.' Gregoire doffed his hat.

when, with a sign, Mlle. Gertrude share had made a hole. termingled with sobs, she related and closely examined the object.

The following appointments And a great gladness overflows my wish you to bury the body far from it is really a coffin." could not conceal his satisfaction, here, and to keep me in ignorance 'A child's coffin,' added the Col- 'Well, Colonel, what do you of the spot, for if I knew where to onel. JNION BRIDGE—The First and Third That no host we comes her or bids her find the grave I would go every day It is strange, very strange, conhaven't we?"

-May Riley Smith in Cosmopolitan. that was asked.

On the day when she felt her end body, As you know, people are so until our return to town.'

ter's night, Mile. Aglae put her at eight o'lock. A long cloak hung the mysterious box, muttering to nowise equalled the astonishment skinny hands upon the head of her from his shoulders to his heels. himself: 'All this is beginning to of the invaders, who stood before pug Mirza and shed copious tears, Gertrude uttered a cry and clasped look very peculiar.' after which, turning to her faithful her hands together, when he drew On the way to Briqueville the fixed. The seventy springs of the servant, Gertrude, she said in a from under the mantle an oblong prosecutor said to the Colonel: poplar box of the same shape and 'What a vexing coincidence! Our wart which softened the austere

tion to console her for my loss. beadle, with his most unctuous turn before investigating the mat-Swear to me that death alone will smile, "one can't do too much. Be- ter any further." sides, you know the proverb," add- 'I believe are right,' replied the this nature."

"Near the military hospital; yes, Corporal Poireau gave a start.

corpal." "In clearing up the field ?" "In clearing it up."

"With your plough ?" "With my plough." "That's peculiar." Corporal Poireau stopped writing

"Captain," said the colonel, One day there entered at my chamber dresses, the making and fitting of "you must go to the public prose- onel, 'a very good idea." which were to Gertrude a labor of cutor and inform him of what is

"Very well, Colonel."

The consequences of this kind of "Decidedly, this is a very peculiar bring all their sagacity into play.

the effects of a plethora of health. police was stationed at a distance of Aglae's linen.' Great and sincere was Gertrude's about 100 metres from the military grief. She broke the set of her fin- hospital, at the top of the hill, from est dozen of towels to shroud the which may be seen the whole of about two years ago." icy remains of her friend. Then, Briqueville, with its short, straight Thou art the comrade and ally of Death as she reflected that she did not streets, and at a distance, the har- of her linen?' And timid mortals shrink from thy know what to do with the dead an- bor with its forest of masts, sur-

Near the detachment the colonel well as everything else. She now In truth, she was at a loss as to and the prosecutor were conferring resides in the house of her dead what to do. Bury the remains in together, while at a respectful dis- mistress.' the garden? No, she could not tance the laborer, the first cause of muster up the courage to do that; all this emotion, stood twirling his Colonel exchanged a look of triumph the proximity of the grave would greasy hat, waiting to be question-

lightning-like, through her mind; til now this field has not been cul- the Colonel.

would assist her in this her hour of that I was hired to break the may see for yourself, Colonel, it is

And though she is not fair of mien or son, with a message, begging him proof of his crime with a firm hope see if it isn't.'

'That might be possible.'

Courage, who sings while she sits weav- ed into a kind of mortuary chapel. about fi ty steps. He was followed him. He sat down and scribbled a She was seated upon a lounge, by the Public Prosecutor, the Col- few words on a piece of paper. where, wrapped in its white towel o el and the detachment of police. 'Take this to the telegraph office,' as if in a winding sheet, the png Reaching the spot where his plough said he. 'It is a despatch to the And who lath wondrous virtue in her lay stretched out on its back. Some- still stood in the furrow, he pointed Minister of Justice. And now,' what moved by the sight, Monsieur to the earth at a box of white wood added he, complacently rubbing his slightly disjointed by the dampness, hands together, 'we shall leave this He was about to cross himself, and in the side of which the plough- box to be opened by the examining

her troubles and explained what she "There is no possible doubt," men, lead the way to the house you "Especially," concluded she, "I sition, "See for yourself Colonel, As they went along the Colonel

and wear my eyes out in weeping tinued the Public Prosecutor, shak- 'A fine case,' replied the Colonel over it." A first class murder ! That will be Monsieur Gregoire promised all we hold the clue of the crime. Col- a toothsome morsel for the jury !" onel please order the thing to be \* \* \* \* \* "I will come this evening," said taken up with the greatest care. Peacefully kniting at her window. he, "after dark to take away the There is nothing more to do now Mile. Gertrude nearly swooned

Gertrude, but on condition that, "A coffin! A real coffin! Oh, oner are away and will be absent their minds an impression they had When I am gone, you will take the Monsieur Gregoire, you are really until to-morrow. Now, in a case not expected. same care of Mirza as I have. The too kind !' of this kind, it is my opinion that 'Sapristi,' whispered the Colonel poor creature will need your affec- "For one's friends," replied the it would be better to await their re- to the Public Prosecutor, "the lady

Gertrude swore on all that she ed he, as he pointed to the rigid Colonel. Besides, this is not a Although visibly discomfitted, the This Institution is pleasantly situated held most dear—that is, upon the body, "The friends of our friends case that demands an immediate attorney put on a sickly smile. remains of her parrot Leocadie, are our friends." examination. This coffin has been Matters had to be explained,

the object upon the officer table A pug! Was it possible? It

liar ! ..... that for mig to an

piece of linen is sticking out of the truth of what Monsieur Gregoire hole made by the ploughshare and there is a mark on the end of it.'

Well! well! that criminal does sieur le Procureur's fortune. As Still, how can we find out whose maintains that, in all his many

45 to 49 Randolph St.; LORD & TROMAS. existence, Its wardrobe consisted on foot, the gentlift and them will give us a clue,"

'A good idea,' exclaimed the Col-

An hour later the six Briqueville washerwomen were collected together, and each, in turn, held her The captain started off, left foot nose between her thumb and force-Within her clasp she drew my trembling ture she guided herself closely by foremost, closely followed by our finger as she stooped over the the indications of the thermometer friend the corporal, who, all the strange, indorous box, from which hanging upon the window frame. way, kept muttering to himself, hung the bit of linen that was to

> Suddenly one of them exclaimed: 'I know the mark ! It is Mlle,

'Who is Mlle Aglae?' 'A customer of mine who died

Do you know what has become

'Why, of course, I do. Her servant inherited all of her clothes as

The Public Prosecutor and the Just then Corporal Poireau, who had been examining the box yery

still more peculiar!' 'What is the matter now?' asked

'The matter is, Colonel, I think beadle of Saint Ursula's church, 'Why, yes, and the best proof is I perceive the end of a bone ! You

really the end of a bone,' 'So it is,' said the Colonel. she despatched a lad, her neighbor's come here and have buried the Look, Monsieur le Procureus, and

The Public Prosecutor did as directed. For a little while he had 'Well, first we must see for our- felt somewhat excited over the turn becoming more and more interestfour lighted tapers, was transform- The peasant obeyed and walked ing. It was a lucky windfall to

And now upon my threshold there she stopped him. In a few words, in- The Public Prosecutor stopped will find their work already done for them. As for you, worthy we-

think? We have got a fine case,

FREDERICK CITY, MD. approaching and that life was slow- funny. Seeing me would be enough The Colonel said a few words to vaded by so formidable an array of Corporal Poireu, who leaned over authorities. But how great soever china lamp gently sank on a win- He returned as he had promised the gaping pit and gently took up might have been her surprise, it in her with open months, as if transworthy maiden, and the hairy treble "I am leaving you all my fortune, size as a violin case. examining magistrate and our cor- outlines of her nose, produced on

had anything to do with a crime of

Frederick Co., half a mile from Ellimits burg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tuthis life from the effects of a too Gregoire went off with a step of bearing had a delay of twenty-four hours can satisfactory manner by Monsieur Gregoire, the beadle of St. Ursula. Mary's College. Teams—Board and 14 it is life from the enects of a too ition per academic year, including bed and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry which the skill of a taxidermist had surely do no harm.'

Oregoire, the beadle of St. Ursula. It was therefore decided that who threw so much light on the after would await the return of the fair that it only made the prosecuthey would await the return of the fair that it only made the prosecu-

> was so possible that it was the 'Hello!' exclaimed he, 'here is truth. The posecutor had to besomething most superlatively pecu- lieve the evidence of his own eves, when the skeleton of Mirza, divest-'What is it ?' asked the Colonel, ed to its winding sheet, lay upon 'See for yourself, Colonel. A the office table, testifying to the had advanced.

They still laugh about this, affair 'That's so !' said the Colonel. men predict that it will make Monin Briqueville, and the merry townsvears of service as a gendarme, innever was connected with a case

petted to such an extent that no onel, so that half an hour later all six laundresses that are in Brique- (Ga.) merchant reads : "Lamps child could have desired a happier the gendarmerie of Briqueville was ville, If I mistake not, one of fixed, razors honed, fresh oysters, Vienna bread and tombstones,

# Zmmitsburg Chronicle.

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### THE PRINCIPLE OF BUSINESS.

The principle of honor must make itself felt in the conduct of life or all efforts for advancement grogress and creates stagnation on all sides.

There can be no higher tribute to ress. a man's personal character than to say of him, that "his word is as there, but the mighty hosts go for- considered a bar in consideration of good as a bond."

up to habits of industry, and the missed. Such is the law of life, upon the bench at least as long as Frisco road, in which a mother and strictest regard for integrity, in and thus the ages pass, moving onword and action is not likely to de- ward forever. before retirement. part from his early instructions. Whilst the children of those who signalize the death of a Washington, ing that some Western man be seare careless and neglectful or indif- a Jefferson, Madison, Hamilton, lected, as a matter of politics. without injury.—Indian Arrow, ferent to the course of things will Marshall, together the entire line of Moreover, they assert that Minister I. T. most assuredly walk in the footsteps the fathers, and passing onward to Phelps, like Lowell his predecessor, of their predecessors.

The first requisite to successful business is that there shall be thor- McClellan, Hancock, Grant, Hen- The eventuation of the dead-lock ical pursuits, a poorly equipped do, should be well done; a boot- involves humanity itself, working largely Democratic districts the been the unhealthiest. black who is skillful and prompt in evermore the will of the Almighty members representing them are of his duties is to be respected as fully Maker of all things, and moves on the persuasion that they have made died at the farm of Mr. Robert as those who act their part in any in its appointed course. other work of life.

Honesty, truthfulness and promptness never lose their rewards soever character impress their in- accessions to the party in their dis- Since Mr. Bonner bought him in and it should be inculcated as the dividuality on the age, make as it tricts. first lesson of life, that when service is due the best of its kind should be rendered, under the engagements made, and therefore all neglect, all wastefulness of time, or materials is an infringement upon itself in Eternity. the rights of the employer. The workman for the time being takes the place of his employer and the point of ambition should be to render such service as the latter himself would do in the case.

It is because of neglect in the points we have presented that foreign mechanics are so often said to excel our native ones. Their training is thorough, whilst too often ours is hurried and imperfect.

The ambition to excel in all pursuits and to fulfill all engagements in the very best and most honorable manner, is the principle we need to turn the balance, and give to our American industries that entitle them to reach.

## THE BURIAL OF MR. CONKLING.

mains of the dead statesman, ex-Senator Conkling were conveyed from the Hoffman House where he died, to Trinity Chapel in New York City, and placed upon the bier in front of the chancel, whilst for the dead were read by Rev. Dr. Div, in the presence of a hushed and mournful assembly, composed DAY by day the world waits to taking the eleventh and subsequent of the representatives of the state hear the news of the fatal turn of census. He proposes two amend-Legislature and the national Con- the disease which is clutching at the ments. Both have reference to the gress, and distinguished men from throat of the German Emperor. publications. The number of volevery section. In reference whereto Hope there is none, and the shadow

never listened to the words. Every the illustrious sufferer, like that for expert discussions, and leave one seemed to feel in the atmosphere something of the pathos and which dignified the sunset of Gentragedy which surrounded the clos- eral Grant's life, is all that could tion and social statistics relating ing of Mr. Conkling's life, the be at the gentleman, the soldier and thereto; the products of manufaccrushed heart, the voiceless years of the Christian. But the universal tories, mining and agriculture; retirement, the never answered ap- sympathy which patient heroismpeal to time against circumstance, heroism more rare and beautiful uation and public indebtedness. the broken statesman without a witness, the grand, tumultuous strifes, than that which courts death on the headlong torrents of passionate the battle field evokes-does not oratory, the crash of political dyna- cover the pathos and sense of loss mics came back to the bowed rows felt by all thinking and feeling men of warriors. The towering figure of the stalwart chieftain seemed to rise again above roaring thousands, doing battle for the soldier of Ap- the grave that which promised to ably the Copyright bill introduced pomattox :-

been aimed at him and lie broken The military autocracy which has will glitter as a bright, imperish- blighted the inner life of Germany, able star in the diadem of the Re- at the same time that it has cryspublic when those who have sought tallized its outer form, will leap into tarnish it have mouldered in for- to more sinister strength with the at 5,000,000. gotten graves and their memories last strains of the "Dead March," and epitaphs have perished utterly from the earth.'

were removed to the Grand Central Star. Depot, and thence conveyed to their MINISTER PENDLETON PARALYZED. final resting place at Utica, in the "Forrest Hill Cemetery." On Saturday afternoon they were quiet-ly interred by the side of his father week while on 000, it would be of some interest to

Grand Army of the Republic, relargest percentage of increase.

### THE OCURSE OF FUMANITY.

"The fashion of this world passth away." There is no truth more conduct of men.

are in vain. It is mutual reliance tinguished, and undistinguished, able of nominees to that highest ofthat forms the bond of action in all in all the walks of life have made fice at the disposal of the President. business relations, and whatever up the grand procession of the vast That his nomination would be hail-

to Lincoln, Sumner, Chase, Meade, glamor of British aristocracy. ling. These all have been so many the least of it a most unsatisfactory

and commanding abilities of what- ly satisfied that there will be large the first to trot a mile in 2.171. final consummation will only reveal both parties expected to make capi- ment at the time.

### THE BURIAL OF MR. ABELL.

late Mr. A. S. Abell were strictly the coming campaign. flicted. A short time ago his son private, but about 1500 persons asThe bill is a heavy one to put beWilliam was taken ill with a malignant type of diphtheria, and died St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal simply be guided by their leaders. Now the four remaining children

Alan P. Smith, Robert Moore, will have to be referred to, to ascer-strucken. Lewis M. Cole, Charles J. M. tain what either of them had to say. Gwinn, R. Q. Taylor, Meyer Stein, The discussion of the bill had to Col. John, Carroll Walsh, Robert give way to a few other bills of imprecedence which our institutions Morris, James M. Anderson, Wil- shelf until the 24th inst.

best tribute to his mental and per- cause they believed he sympathized sonal character, and no monument with British Torvism and was opcan more fittingly perpetuate his posed to home rule for Ireland. the solemn and beautiful service memory than the Baltimore Sun Mr. Cox, Charman of the Centhat makes its daily and weekly sus Committie, has reported back visits among the people. I lead to the House his bill to provide for

the New York Herald said: of the tomb already rests on his sus were twenty-two, and the A more remarkable gathering pale face. The stoical fortitude of amendments cut off many topics ripen into the best fruit of imper-"The shafts and arrows have all ialism which Europe has known. which will wail over the mournful

ly interred by the side of his father Wednesday of last week, while on know where the profits come in. GEN. JOHN P. REA, of Minneap- fort. At the latest advices he was ance that this catastrophe, not only form in quality, and will make

lalone.

### WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle, strongly represented to our view, ship has been started with renewed is left standing, and 136 buildings than that represented in the above vigor in the mouths of men by the were burned. sentence, and withal none more arrival of Minister Phelps, and his has never been and there never can saying. That he would be confirm- | did a wonderful amount of rushing be a pause in this rrresistible prog- ed by the Senate without opposition about in search of the types needed, passes into the same category. His for over 50,000 different characters The workers drop off here and age, sixty-four year, would not be reposed in the divisions of this vast ward. New agents fill the places his generally vigorous health. He The young man that is brought of the fallen, and the latter are not would undoubtedly be able to sit damage at Vinita, Monday of last week, struck a house near Afton on

The "Pageantry of sorrow" may ing that some Western man be seen child for a distance of two hundred Webster, Clay and their compatriots, has fallen a victim to the seductive

large gains, while Republicans with Bonner, on Saturday last, at the Those whose learning and genius overwhelming majorities are perfect- age of thirty. He was the most

tal of. It can only tell for itself when the test comes. The Total

But then comes in the perplexing of the Reading and Columbia Rail-The funeral services on Saturday question of the tariff. This was road, residing in West Hempfield afternoon last, at the house of the acknowledged a political scheme for township, Pa., has been terribly af-

sembled at the burial place in fore the country at this time. The within a few days. Then three Greenmount cemetry, and witnessed voters as a general thing, will, on other children, aged five, eight and the interment in the family lot, either side have to take the contents eleven years, were taken ill and The Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges, of and ultimate results on faith and died within a day of each other.

They were buried Sunday last.

Church, read the service. Mr. Mills opened the debate on three well grown sons and a daugh-The pall-bearers were Messrs, his tariff bill and Judge Kelly fol- ter-are dying, and the father and Hugh Sisson, Charles Webb, Prof. lowed. The Congressional Record mother are both down with the dis Lawson, Enoch Pratt, Dr. John portance and has been laid on the

liam A. Carpenter. And Mr. Power, a powerful county The plate on the casket bore the politician from New York is here On Friday the 20th inst., the re- inscription, "Arunah S. Abell born and asserts that the nomination of 10th August, 1806, died 19th April Minister Phelps to be Chief Justice 1888." would incur the bitter hostility of His life's work stands forth the the Irish-Americans in his state be-

umes printed under the tenth cenonly seven subjects, viz: Populamortality and vital statistics; val-

The bill to retire John C. Freemont as a major-general of the U. S. Army was favorably reported to

The House Committee on the Judiciary has decided to report favorin the House by Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky. ALIC.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

An estimate places the number of employment furnished by electricity W. H. Biggs.

A VERMONT minister has preach-After the services the remains cavalcade to Sans Souci. - N. P. ed 121 funeral sermons, with net returns of two barrels of apples and a silver dollar. of Bass

As the great strike on the Chi-Hon, George H. Pendleton, cago, Burlington and Quincy Road American Minister to Germany suf- has cost the company \$2,000,000 his way from Wiesbaden to Frank- If there were any reasonable assurolis, Commander-in-Chief of the much improved. to capital and labor, but to the pub- WHITER, SWEETER AND MORE lic interests generally, would be the cently said the organization had TWENTY-FIVE years ago only fif- last of its kind, there would be some than any other flour made in this counadded 14,900 men in the last quar- teen women were employed in the compensation here; but, somehow try. For sale by 1. r. Missouri had added the most whole country as editors. Now or other, the history of strikes in Jos. K. HAYS, and W. C. ROGERS. names, while Kentuck; had the 200 find employment in New York this country proves that experience is not always a good teacher.

### A DEADWOOD special to the Pioneer Press says: Central City The subject of the Chief Justice- was destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Not a store or shop

A REDWOOD tree felled near Humephemeral in its influence on the high position, his great legal attain- boldt, Colorado, was ten feet in diments, his well-known and recog- ameter one way and twenty the oth- Nasal Passages Generation has succeeded generanized mental calibre, have seemed er at the stump. It was 200 feet Anays Pain and AFEVER tion; warriors, statesmen, men dis- to render him one of the most prob- long and contained lumber enough Inflammation, to build a small villlage.

A TRAVELER in Japan was recent- Restores the

THE tornado which did some damage at Vinita, Monday of last chair. The house was blown to yards and deposited in the prairie

EXTENDED observations at Paris and at Munich indicate that the sanitary condition of a locality depends on the amount of water conough training. In literature, in dricks, and now we come to the la- over the "direct tax bill" has as- tained in the ground. The years professional positions or in mechan- test of the glorious galaxy-Conk- sumed a very ridiculous and to say in which there has been a large quantity of ground-water present have invariably been the healthiest,

DEXTER, the once famous trotter. noted trotter of his day, and was 1867 for \$35,000, he has never were stadia along the course of his- As soon as the bill came to be trotted for money. When it is retory to encourage, and prove ex- considered and the dead-lock com- membered that Mand S. made a amples to their successors, but the minced it became evident to all record of 2.081, Dexter's performance seems rather tame, but it was march is always onward, and the that it was a political move which considered a remarkable achieve-

> THE family of J. C. Waltmyer, repairman on the Marietta branch

has yet been discovered; but, as at least four-fifths of human diseases have their source in Impure Blood, a medicine which restores that fluid from a depraved to a healthy condition comes as near being a universal cure as any that can be produced. Ayer's Sarsaparilla affects the blood in each stage of its formation, and is, therefore, adapted to a greater variety of complaints than any

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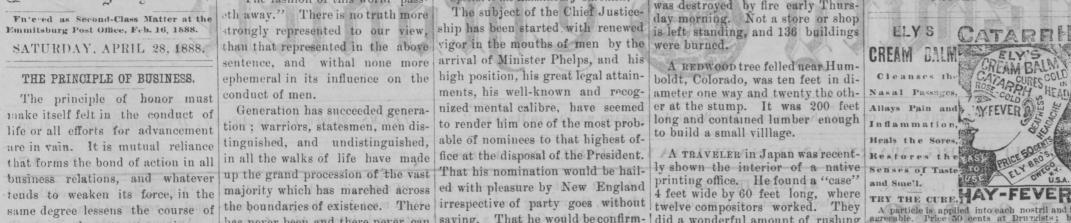
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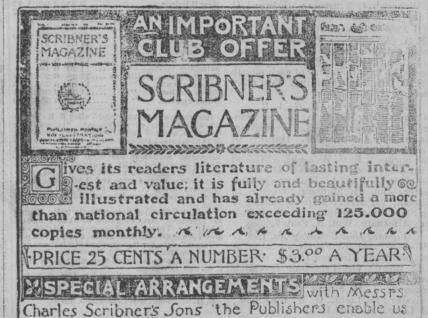
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### Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE.

On and after Dec. 11, 1887, trains on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 eggs if fed regularly. and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 TRAINS NORTH.

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 Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Apr. 23, public, given in a few words setting 1888. Persons calling will please say forth the facts, are always acceptable. advertised, otherwise they may not re-We will give them the shape proper for ceive them : publication, when the name of the Miss Ida Shields, (3). writer accompanies them, this we must

### LOCAL ITEMS.

A TYPE righter—The proofreader. MRS. BARRY is having the front par of her residence repainted.

Many peach trees are in bloom, in about a week the display will be lovely.

THE Waynesboro' Gazette says there Juniors-Parker, l. f.; Woodruff, c.;

MESSRS. LATE & SUNHEIMER shipped three car loads of cattle to Baltimore 3 b.; Lansinger, s. s.; Elder, 1 b.; one car load.

pupils.—News.

WANTED.—One thousand bushels of ance—100. Umpire—D. McDonald. good Milling Wheat. Highest Cash market price paid. WM. H. BIGGS & We have received from Rev. W. L. Bro., Rocky Ridge, Md.

ing gray hair to its natural color.

Hon. MILTON G. URNER, of Frederick, will be observed: has consented to deliver the annual ora- Preliminary Exercise. Address of tion before the literary societies of Welcome, by the pastor, Rev. L. O. No invention of the nineteenth cen-Western Maryland College in June.

missioners of Emmitsburg will be held ics," Rev. C. I. B. Brane, Teacher. Mising machine. on Monday, May 7th, but one week celluneous Subjects. "The Trial of Christ" The first productions were crude and

trict, died last week. She was fifty-five years old, and weighed almost four hundred pounds.

There were thirteen applicants.

WANTED.-Men to canvass this County for the sale of a popular household article, steady work and good pay. Ad-W. F. C. 85 E. Second St., Frederick, Md.

mar. 24-St. THE Republicans of this District will meet at the Western Maryland Hotel at 2 p. m., on Saturday, April 28, to select delegates to represent this district in the County Convention to be held at Frederick on the 5th of May.

It is cheering to read the hopeful re- O. Burtner; "Duties of a Sunday School ports that, thus far the peaches are un- Teacher," by Rev. J. L. Wilhide; "The his youthful prime, which gives us a injured. They can't help pushing them- Cities of Refuge," by Rev. M. L. May- very different idea of the appearance of selves forward, the vital forces assert sellis. be rapid.

WE advise everybody and his relatives Lord." near and afar, not to throw aside under W. L. MARTIN, A. M. AVERS, P. E., garments until summer has come to s ay. If too warm get out of the suns'ine, and don't cool off in a draught, The May number of the Eclectic Mag-Track;" there is a story by Margaret and keep your coat on or put it on while azine is filled with interesting matter. Crosby "A Child of Light;" an intercooling down.

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Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 4.08 and 6.31 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and 7.01 p. m. theria.-Clarion.

> List of Letters. The following letters remain in the

> > Base Ball.

A very exciting contest took place at the Junior Base Ball field of Mt. St. In Junior Mary's College on Saturday last, be- cheerful under the circumstances. He ingitis. The dampness and coolness of two blades of grass grow where but one teed. tween the Juniors of Mt. St. Mary's had been engaged in the printing office the weather, have of course, favored grew before," he certainly is a benefacwhich resulted in a victory for the Juniors by a score of 15 to 7. The features of the game were the fine work features of the game were the fine work use of his hand. of both batteries, a fine stop of a hot ner to Gleason, the brilliant catch of Ax observer says, 24 snows fell duri a chevaria, also Mullin putting a side the past winter, and the total depth wa that on three balls, and a nice catch made by J. Bowers. The players and Walter made a trip to Baltimore. their positions were as follows:

will be 200,000 peach trees planted in Tierney, c. f.; J. Mullin, p.; Echeverthe peach belt east of Waynesboro' ria, 2 b.; Fyan, r. f.; C. Gleason, 1 b.; M. Madero, 3 b.; E. Moore, s. s. Emmitsburg-Bentz, 2 b.; J. Bowers, stopping at "Cloverdale."

this week. Mr. I. M. Fisher shipped Lawrence, r. f.; C. Bowers, c.; Jones, l. f.; Seltzer, c. f.; Adelsberger, p. Home run-Mullin. Two-base hits-Dr. Wm. H. Purnell has been unani- Parker, Woodruff, J. Bowers. Base on now. mously re-elected principal of the F. F. balls-off Mullin 1; off Adelsberger 5. ger 3. Time of game-1:45. Attend-

U. B. Ministerial Institute.

Martin, Secretary, the following pro-WE take pleasure in recommending gramme for the Ministerial Institute of the use of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Maryland Conference of the U. B. Renewer as safe and reliable for restorville, Washington County, May 21-25, 1888. The Lecture System of Teaching house near this place.

from next Monday. Everybody should by Rev. D. D. Keedy; "Pastoral Visit-uncouth in-the extreme, and it was retevne Hospital, from New Market dis- H. Fout; "The Work of a Local Preach- cal value. er," by Rev. B. F. Cronise; "How to Instruct Penitents," by Rev. W. L. Martin; "Training of Young Converts," by Rev. J. K. Nelson; "Agnosticism," THE contract for lighting Hagerstown by Rev. C. M. Hott: "The Intermediate by electric light was awarded last week State," by Rev. G. J. Roudabush; "The by the street commissioners to the Spiritual Nature of Man," by Rev. S. Schuyler Company of Middletown, Ct. K. Wine; "Liberty of the Will in Saltendent," by Rev. G. M. Gruber; "Pro-one. Rev. D. R. Bovey; "Is there anything "Light-Running New Home" has no Miss Mary Rosensteel of Ebensburgh, to fear from Romanisn?" by Rev. G. rival, and the happy possessor of one Pa., made a visit to this place. W. Kiracofe; "How can the Pew help may rest assured that he or she has the Mr. Wm. H. Biggs of Rocky Ridge the Pulpit?" by Rev. A. N. Horn; "Pro- very best the world affords. See AD- was in town this week. Meese: "How to Conduct a Class Meeting," by Rev. J. S. Grimm; "Necessity and Duty of Early Piety," by Rev. L.

themselves despite the contrary winds, A full attendance is earnestly desired. great English poets of the olden time, Dale, Pa. when these hush up, the advance will To these services all are cordially invit- is often disputed, than most of us have ed. "I was glad when they said unto formed, and Austin Dobson furnishes me, Let us go into the house of the an interesting sketch of his life and

The opening paper by Sir Lyon Playfair science upon trade. The author shows charming and exciting description of what tremendous changes have been "Salmon Angling," illustrated by A. B. made in economics by the advance of Frost; the second paper on "The Centhe practical sciences. Prof. Deroden's tre of the Republic," by James Baldarticle on English Literature and "The win; an article on "The Decoration of Profession of Letters" are strikingly in- Vases," by Wm. P. P. Longfellow; F. teresting papers. Another literary pa- J. Stimson's story "First Harvests" is Mr. Amos Stouffer, secretary and per of a historical nature is from the continued, and R. L. Stevenson furnishtreasurer of the American Manuf'g Co., Westminster Review on "Hans Sachs; es a short but interesting article on the of Waynesboro', Pa., was in town last the People's Goethe of the Sixteenth meaning of the term "Gentlemen;" week in the interest of his company, to Century." Matthew Arnold's study of there are several fine poems and other establish a fruit evaporating company "Civilization in the United States," is attractive reading matter. here. Such industries will be in opera- one of the features of the number. G. tion at Mechanicstown, Motter's Station, T. Bettany's reasons for believing that and other points along the line of the United States is a great threat to What is this "nervous trouble" with railroad. There are good reasons for Europe will be received with no little which so many seem now to be afflicted? believing that such an industry in this curiosity. Other articles on social or If you will remember a few years ago town would prove a success. Any one political questions, are "Female Poach- the word Malaria was comparatively interested should correspond with Mr. ing on Male Preserves," showing how unknown, -to-day it is as common as Stouffer at Waynesboro' .- Carroll News, women are advancing in the diversity any word in the English language, yet in Baltimore. of their employments; "Imperial Con- this word covers only the meaning of THE Banking Room of Messrs. W. G. federation, Canada and the United another word used by our forefathers in Horner&Co., received its finishing touch- States," "The Swarming of Men," by times past. So it is with nervous dises last week, in the completion of the Leonard Courtney, showing the tenden- eases, as they and Malaria are intended counters, which with the entire ap- cy of men to aggregate like bees and the to cover what our grandfathers called Like the octopus of the story it clasps the vicpointments pre ent a very artistic ef- dangers of it; and a discussion of the Biliousness, and all are caused by fect; the finely wrought wood-work, the question of household servants, under troubles that arise from a diseased conplate glass arrangements for light, the the title of "Domestic Service and De- dition of the Liver which in performing steel shutters and barred doors all sil- mocracy." A mystical story of marked its functions finding it cannot dispose of ver plated, with the fine workmanship power is that entitled "A Dead Man's the bile through the ordinary changel in the massive arrangements of the Vengeance," from Blackwood's Magazine, is compelled to pass it off through the apartments, the gas fixtures, &c., are all executed according to the most approved designs of the day, and cannot single numbers, 45 cents; trial subscrip-suffering can well appreciate a cure.

Sale of Bank Stock.

fessional services to its citizens and the Silas M. Horner, Theo. McAllister and ful impulse this spring in the county, mechanism becomes impaired. Aver's community. His office is at the Emmit J. Harvey Cobean, executors of the late Over two hundred and fifty thousand Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the Frederick County National to Maj. O. set out between Edgemont and Blue all impurities from the blood, A. Horner, of Emmitsburg, at \$21.75 Ridge Summit. Last week forty-five Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for per share; 70 shares of the same stock thousand trees were received at Hagersfeeding them. Stock fatten much faster, to the same person, \$21.50 per share; town, Keedysville and Harper's Ferry; increases the flow of milk. It cures
Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and
Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more
Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more
Gapes for layer for la J. Worman, at \$32.75 per share; 10 Hill near Keedysville, received thirty. He will soon be able to take to crutches, shares of First National to D. O. Baker five thousand, eight thousand of which and therein if he should notify us time-Mr. Cyrus Lantz of Harbaugh's Val
at \$122 per share; 8 shares of the same he will plant for himself. It is safe to ly, we will with pleasure give him some wife of Charles R. Landers, in the 24th

A Serious Accident.

Lee Sutton, son of Mr. W. K. Sutton, and Torch Light. years and 2 months on the 19th. The late proprietor of the Emmit House, in first died of croup, the second of diphthis place, met with a serious and pain-

MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. St. Mary's, April 25.—Mr. Felix Waynesboro, Pa.

made a visit to "Cloverdale."

Mr. Theodore Cook made a trip to Emmitsburg.

twenty acre field of oats and is happy

Mr. John A. Peddicord made a trip to Catoctin Furnace.

Mr. John D. Hemler commenced planting corn yesterday (Tuesday.) Mr. Paul J. Corey is having his out

Mr. Charles Shorb has completed his

American Enterprise.

Burtner. Lessons in Course of Study. tury has worked a greater revolution in Watson-"The Fall of Man," Rev. J. household economy or conferred more THE election for Burgess and Com- W. Hicks, Teacher; Etter- Homilet- of a benefit on humanity than the sew-

ing," by Rev. S. H. Snell; "Best Meth-served for American skill and ingenuity MATILDA BOWMAN an inmate of Mon- od of Conducting Revivals," by Rev. H. to bring forth a machine of any practi-In order to appreciate the great ad-

> vancement which has taken place it is only necessary to compare one of the machines built during the infancy of the invention with one of the latest improved "Light-Running New Home." All the really good points contained

in other machines have been utilized in vation," by Rev. A. M. Evers; "Jeru- its construction. Many new improvesalem," by Rev. W. O. Fries; "Catech- ments and devices have also been addism, a Means of Grace," by Rev. N. A. ed, the result of which is a machine as the guest of Mr. E. F. Krise. Kiracofe; "The Sunday School Superin- nearly perfect as it is possible to make

J. Harp; "The Power of Prayer," by management and capacity for work, the ick this week. gress of Christianity," by Rev. N. H. VERTISEMENT ON ANOTHET PAGE OF THIS

Scribner's Magazine for May has a fine Belle Rowe. portrait of Alexander Pope, taken in the man, whose title to rank with the works, illustrated with several likenesses of him and his friends. Wm. Perry Secretary. President. Northrup furnishes what is said to be a true story, entitled "In the Steamers' esting article on "Modern Explosives," is a study of the effects of applied by Charles E. Munroe; then there is a

An Explanation.

Its gures are marvelous,

Mr. Cyrus Lantz of Harbaugh's Val. ley has been bereaved by death of two ley has been believed by death of t above the frost line will eventually be- experience. come one vast peach orchard.-Herald

ful accident on Monday of last week, in This disease has prevailed in our held to that end. But we respectfully printing press. By some oversight his been subsiding only, for the lack of if after all the people have to determine self-control notwithstanding his terri- has been the epidemic. The deaths the courage of their convictions. ble suffering, and walked to the hos- which have occurred, have invariably A very exciting contest took place at pital to have his and attended to without resulted from complications, such as long while to come. With the advent Ave., New York, does with his mar-

Where Credit is Due.

Our friend the CHRONICLE of Emmitsburg is after the News of this city, for taking the credit of the first to move in Miss Katie Dukehart hast returned to the matter of the Court House yard im-Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Lulu Adelsberger of Emmitsburg

Col. John B. Thomas will receive the credit; also the other gentlemen conmediately.-Examiner.

Mr. John Peters has gone to Balti- gestion and the Emmitsburg Chronicle it. followed suit-Suum cuique tribuito. The Lion and the unicorn are not needed in

part of this week so uncomfortable gave till eleven o'clock. Their pleasant way on Wednesday night, and Thursday home. gay with flowers and brilliant came along with brightness and a genial with light, was crowded with friends warmth, that brought out many horse- and relatives, who heartily congratulatchestnut blossems, some apple tree and ed them on having reached the first stage other leaflets and added greatly to the in their married life, and wished them greenness of the fields and lawns; a safe and pleasant journey through the In the matter of the sale of the Real over coats were hung up, straw woods which they were entering. The hats put forth, and the usual presents, which included a piano, from May period of Indian Summer appeared the parents of Mrs. Rowe, were quite in anticipation. Our friend of the Clar- numerous and of course useful. ion is informed that we keep no weather records and make no annotations for reference, experience as Patrick Henry | The following patents were granted to 24th day of April, 1888, be ratified and weather of last week compelled even ington, D. C. Advice Free. our always objecting friend to fall into Sallie E. Boworsock, Baltimore, bread line. On Friday we reached summer cake, or cheese box. heat, 76° before noon, and the vernal fevre struck the village square. Hail! joyous spring?

PERSONALS.

Miss Annie Hammett of Baltimore is Miss M. Celeste Elder, Messrs. J. A. Elder, J. M. Kerigan, Peter Seabold and hibition of the Liquor Traffic," by Rev. For simplicity, durability, ease of Capt. Frank Lawrence were in Freder-

Mr. Frank Slothour of Baltimore was

Shady Grove, Pa., accompanied by Miss of Messrs. Joseph D., William G. and made a visit to this place.

Rev. U. H. Heilman and wife have returned home from a visit at Heilman

Miss Rose McIntire of Frederick is visiting friends in this place and vicini-

Mr. Paul Motter made a visit of several days in Baltimore and his sister Miss Edith returned home with him on Thursday evening, after a protracted visit'there.

Mr. W. Frank Thyson and family of Washington, D. C., are at the Emmit House for the season.

Late and George late made a visit to Baltimore this week. Mrs. M. J. McDevitt and Mrs. N.

Miss H. J. Smith is visiting in Wash-

Mr. Geo, M. Hyder of Westminster Mrs. J. B. Kerschner is visiting in

In consequence of winter diet and lack

House, where he may be found at all hours.

The following bank trees will be, or have been planted. Of spring of the year, to strengthen the aphours.

Sarsaparilla is the proper remedy, in the place, by Rev. H. F. White, C. M., spring of the year, to strengthen the aphours.

Topper to Miss Ellen R the proper remedy, in the place, by Rev. H. F. White, C. M., spring of the year, to strengthen the aphours at the Court House: 71 shares of the sea about two hundred thousand were petite, invigorate the system, and expell

We are kappy to record that H. Stokes

THE Electric Light is to be an assured thing for Frederick, provided the voters so decide in the coming election to be Baltimore, whilst feeding a Gordon community for many weeks, and has ask, what is the use of a City Council right hand was caught in the press and susceptible material on which to work, the questions of internal government? frightfully crushed, so much so, that it whole families have been attacked, the The thing to be done is either right or candies, fruits, canned goods, coffee is feared the loss of the thumb and parents with their children, and there wrong, if the first, let it be done, though is feared the loss of the thumb and parents with their children, and there wrong, if the first, let it be done, though tobacco, soap, laundry gloss starch, brushes, coal oil, Royal, Myrtle and othdisplayed a great deal of courage and mortality, considering how wide-spread it at sight. We like to see men have

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tor. Write for his prospectus.

Leg Broken,

The accident to Mr. Reuben Flohr of the neighborhood of Fairfield, Pa., has made a visit to "Cloverdale."

Mrs. Josefa Mickle of Baltimore is stopping at "Cloverdale."

nected with the committee. All we want now is the improvement—a handsome fountain from Gen. Clarke—the sented it as "a horrible death." The electric light, it makes no difference to facts as we have received them are that Mr. Theodore Cook made a trip to us where it comes from, so we get it. So go ahead gentlemen with the improvement, and let it be completed improvement, and let it be completed improvement, and let it be completed improvement. so doing had laid in store the elements Those are our sentiments exactly. for fortifying them by the way; near Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel of Loretto But more than four years have passed Hagerstown Mr. Flohr fell off the Seminary, which now has a roll of 122 Struck out—by Mullin 8; by Adelsber- Pa., is stopping at Mt. St. Mary's Col- since the question was proposed, and "lazy board" of his wagon, and his leg we insist the Citizen made the first sug- was broken by the wheel passing over

MR. AND MRS. E. L. Rowe celebrated their "Wooden Wedding" on Wednesday evening by receiving and hospita-day evening by receiving and hospita-ter. For sale by all dealers for 25 cts. THE cold wave that made the early bly entertaining their friends from eight List of Patents,

or somebody said, being the best teacher, and we annunciate no idea in the 24, 1888. Reported expressly for this day, 1888, provided a copy of this order meteorological connection that has not been tested in that crucible; and the Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Wash-

> T. M. Healey, Cumberland, syringe. H. L. McAvoy, Baltimore, pneumatic twenty-five dollars and twenty-five

fire hydrant. J. B. Oldershaw, Baltimore, hot air

E. E. Ries, Baltimore, heating by electricity (5 patents). W. B. Soal, Baltimore, car-coupling.

Death of Mr. Daniel Baker, Sr.

Mr. Daniel Baker, Sr., a prominent and highly esteemed resident of Buckeystown, and senior member of the NO. 5274 EQUITY. well-known firm of Daniel Baker & Sons: of that place, died on Wednesday, after a lingering illness. He was in his sevin town this week, and has gone to enty-seventh year, and was the father Daniel Baker. His wife died only a few Rev. Warren Rosensteel of Pittsburg weeks ago. Mr. Baker was possessed of greatly respected for his honesty and uprightness of character. His burial will take place at Mt. Olivet Cemetery to-morrow, Saturday .- Citizen.

> AN OPPORTUNITY FOR THE PEOPLE OF EMMITSBURG. In Baltimore one of the most rapidly growing

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, cannot be overestimated. Formerly people in ordinary circumstances were compelled to do without a great many necessary comforts of life; that is, their houses were scantily furnished, and Messrs. Michael C. Rider, Jno. C. only because they could not at any time rais sufficient cash money to properly furnish them. What little furniture they had, was of the poor est and cheapest class and never made a respect able appearance, or gave any satisfaction. Now Baker have returned home forn Balti- on the Installment Plan any home t person, no matter what as or her eire mstances are, n matter how poor or how rich, can get anything in the way of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Crockery, Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Parlor Or gans, etc., in fact any or everything necessary made a visit to his mother in this place. to furnish the Home complete from cellar to atmade a visit to his mother in this place.

Mrs. J. B. Kerschner is visiting in Lancaster.

Miss Maggie Agnew has returned home from Unionville, Md.

Miss Estella Lansinger made a visit to Taneytown,

Mrs. Isabela A. Troxell made a visit to Keysville.

Mr. Jno. O. Johnston spent Sunday in Baltimore.

The Devil Fish Described by Hugo Is not a more tenadous monster than malaria, whether it takes the form of chills and fever, billious remittent, ague cake or dumb ague. Like the octopus of the story it clasps the victim in its tentawalæ, and folds him eloser and closer in a horrible embrace. Attacked with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, however, it gradually relaxes its tremendous grip, finally shandous it, and the quondam sufferer, liberated at stage from the last reploices in the sense of new born freedom, engendered by the prestoration of complete health. Dyspeptis, too, and constitution, those old and remorseless enemies of the human family give ground, and are finally driven from the field by this Ngipoleon of remedies, the greatest, the purest in the family pharmacopoeia. Rheumatism gracumbs to its ad dand the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted by the protocologies. Rheumatism gracumbs to its and or its and the quondam sufferer liberated and vigor by its aid, and the ability to rest transmitted by the matter and are increased by it. Resort to it in time and avoid unnecessary sufficients. tic,-they can get all these by simply paying a

MARRIED.

TOPPER-FELIX,-On April 25, 1888

DIED.

MARTIN.-On Monday, April 23, 1888 at his residence about 3 miles from Em LANDERS .- On April 24, 1888, near

the Presbyterian cemetery. CALDWELL .- On April 25, 1888, near

this place, Mary Elizabeth, wife of Joseph D. Caldwell, aged 28 years, 8 months and 25 days.

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A FULL stock of fine and coarse city College and the Emmitsburg nine, about two years. Lee has a great many the progress of the disease, and so thor- tor who makes one hour do the service made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewof warmer weather, it must disappear. velous system of memory development. Have your watenes, clocks and Jew-elry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on ones better. He is a scientific benefac- hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks Jewelry and Silverware.



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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

Estate of Adam Bower, deceased. ORDERED by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 25th day of April, 1888, that the sale of the Real Estate of Adam Bower, late of Frederick County, deceased, reported to this Court by his Executor on the

successive weeks, prior to said 21st day Which establishes them as unequaled in of May 1888. The Executor reports the sale of the TONE Real Estate of said deceased for the gross sum of twenty-five hundred and

cent\*, (\$2525.25). GEORGE W. SHANK, BENJ. G. FITZHUGH, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy—Test:

Hamilton Lindsay, Register of Wills of Frederick County.

Order Nisi on Audit.

apr. 28-4t.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report MARCH TERM, 1888. filed the 14th day of April, 1888. Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee of Dietrick Has removed his store to Mrs. M. E.

Zeck, on Petition. Zeck, on Petition.

Ordered, that on the 7th day of Street, Emmitsburg, and keeps a fine fine business qualifications, and was May, 1888, the Court will proceed to assortment of act upon the 2nd Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day Dated this 14th day of April, 1888.

W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co. True Copy—Test:
W. IRVING PARSONS,

DESIRABLE FARM AT PRIVATE SALE.

The undersigned intending to change his residence, will offer his desirable and pleasantly located

Small Farm. situated on the old road leading from Emmitsburg to Mechanicstown, about one-half mile south-east of Mt. St, Mary's College, containing

Acres of Land, improved with A GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, J. T. LOVETT, LITTLE SILVER, N. J. Good Barn, a Tenant House Suitable one of the largest nurseries in the for a Store Room, and all necessary outbuildings. The land is in a high state of cultivation, having been thoroughly limed and under good fencing. There is a variety of choice fruit on the place,

water through the farm. CHARLES H. JOURDAN. For terms and any further information, call on Mrs. A. J. Jourdan on the farm, Henry Stokes, Esq., Emmitsburg, and 1st gisss trees of or Mr. Lawrence L. Dielman, near the purchasers may wish

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## Miscellaneous.

Some Cold Winters.

Early in the seventeenth century there was a succession of severe winters which culminated in the years 1606 and 1607. It is recorded in 1606 that the snow of that winter was greater than had ever before been remembered, while in the following year there is an entry in an old record, under date of March: "A prodigious snow fell. This winter last past has been such an entreme one for frosts as no man living doth remember, or can speak of the like." The next year was one of tempests, and that again was followed by a season of heavy rains, so that year after year passed are annually destroyed by the Comthe dearth of corn was great.

Wyot, Town Clerk of Barnstable, all due to negligence. The best England, from 1558 onward, there time to cut out the grubs is in the are some references to the winters fall, for at this season those hatchof 1607 and 1608. The hard frost ed in spring or early summer have in the former year began a fort- not penetrated to any considerable night before Christmas.

Society, we find:

"The winter of this yeare proved very seveare. East winde, Frost and Snow continued three moneths, so yt ships were Starved in the ye ye coast almost five moneths; all provisions excessive deare. Ye Thames was frozen up some moneths, so yt became a small city, houses, printing, bill baiting, shops of all sorts, and whole streets made on it. Ye birds of ye aire died numerously." The next winter also is noted as being "terrible cold."

The winter of 1708-'09 was notable for its three months' continuous frost and snow. Ten years later a snow storm on the border lands of Sweden and Norway caused a terrible disaster. The Swedish of planting the tree a little deeper army were marching on Drontheim. They were overtaken on the mountains by a snow storm so severe that 7,000 of them perished, and the expedition had to be abandoned. In the south and west of England snow fell for several days in succes- back one-half of last year's growth, set him on fire." sion early in January, and, as one remove all broken limbs with a of the sufferers remarks, there was sharp knife, and coat with shellac "a very hard frost for a long tyme, all cuts and chafed places. All besides snow very often, and all broken roots should be cut smooth- Horace Greeley's execrable hand- the series will be a startling as well as things very deare, so that a half ly with an upward slant, and after writing than we could name, but accurate revelation of the exite system. The many illustrations by the artist and penny rowle weighed just a crown all the roots have been dipped in the annexed one is certainly one of photographer, Mr. George A. Frost, who accompanied the author, will add greatpiece, and two turneps sold for a thin mud, the tree is placed in the the best. Once upon a time M. B. accompanied the author, will a ly to the value of the articles. penny, and coals sold for 40s. a hole. Spread the roots carefully, Castle, of Sandwich, Illinois, invitquarter, and all theis things, not- drive a strong stake beside the tree, ed Mr. Greeley to lecture. To this withstanding soe deare, was very and fill in the soil, working it thor- the following reply was sent: bad in kinde." Nearly half a century passed before there was any with the hand. Give two or three and growing old. I shall be sixty snow fall in England at all ap- firm treadings during the process of next February third. On the whole

mark of the "old inhabitants," American Agriculturist for May. that since they were boys the seasons have changed. The winter of 1784 was one of the most severe of 1784 was one of the most severe of the series. Snow fell, and from that date until the 2d of April, opened ready for the free flowing of the series are that date until the 2d of April, opened ready for the free flowing of the must have felt at their success in all, they must have felt at their success with the last year's numbers handsometry bound, \$7.50.

Published by The Century Co., 33 East 17th Street, New York. 1785-177 days-there were only the falling waters, and especially in the following epistle forwarded twelve days on which it did not those by which the drainings from

1798 nearly all the principal rivers courses, if the "lay" of the land ance to lecture before our associa of Europe were frozen-the Thames, will admit, so that different areas tion next winter came to hand this the Seine, the Rhone, the Elbe and may get some of the benefits. By morning, Your penmanship not the Rhine among the number. The winter of 1788-'89 was distinguish wasted by flowing to the creeks and winter of 1788-'89 was distinguishwinter of 1788-'89 was distinguishits wasted by flowing to the creeks and and would say your time—"third of February," and terms: "sixty snow storms, which raged" all over

the suowdrifts near Limberg, in enough to do so, take a long walk we will advise you. Yours respectdead there in three days. A very air also promotes sleep.

### Miscellaneous.

remarkable story is told of the great storm of February, 1709, which was felt in this country with considerable severity in the midland and eastern counties. A woman named Woodcock is said to have survived being buried in the snow for eight days. Mr. Whistlecroft, in his work on the "Climate of England," states: "This poor creature having been fatigued, seated herself near the side of the road (near Cambridge), on February 2, about sunset, and from cold and otherwise, became unconscious of the snow, which drifted around her until she was covered, but lived till the autumn after she was discovered."—Temple Bar.

An Insidious Enemy. Many thousands of young trees

by with no satisfactory harvest, and mon Round-headed Apple-tree Borer, Saperda bivittata, of the or-In the quaint diary of Philip chardists, and yet this great loss is depth into the solid wood, and are The winter of 1658 was very se- therefore readily found and destroyvere, and the Baltic was again fro- ed. To prevent the beetles deposzen, the ice being so thick that iting their eggs in the bark of the Charles X. of Sweden was able to trees, it is only necessary to wrap tle Belt. In 1674 snow fell in bass bark, tar paper, cloth, or even snow!" England for eleven days. But this common brown papper, after which was far surpassed by the winter of the outside should be painted with 1683-84, which appears to have gas tar applied while hot. The been the severest ever recorded in wrappings should extend down two this country. This was one of the or three inches below the surface of occasions when the Thames was the soil, and extend up the stem frozen over from December to Feb- for a foot or more. A few hours' ruary and a fair held thereon. work given to wrapping the trees with Trees were split in the forest by some such materials as these namthe violence of the cold, nearly all ed will usually prevent loss from the birds perished, and the heavy the attacks of borers. The trees, snows made the roads in some parts however, should be examined every of the country absolutely impassa- spring after removing the wrapble. In a curious contemporary pings, for the purpose of destroying manuscript record, written by one any grubs that have found a lodgof the early Fellows of the Royal ment in the tree, after which the old wrappings should be replaced or new ones provided. Washing the hits?" stems of trees with soft soap at the time the beetles are about laying their eggs is often recommended, mouth of ye channel, and almost and while it must be admitted that all ye Cattle famisht. Ye fish left such applications are beneficial in destroying the recently deposited eggs and repelling the beetles, still, they are soon washed off by rains, and are but temporary in effect. with booths, houses, taverns, glass A. S. Fuller, in American Agriculturist for February.

How To Plant Trees.

On receipt from the nursery, the trees should be carefully heeled-in. If they are to remain several days, the tops have to be shaded. If they are very dry, tops and all should go into the trench, and the covering sent South from New Jersey a few be made quite damp. The holes should be dug at least four feet in diameter, and deep enough to admit than it stood in the nursery. The filling of well pulverized soil having with great earnestness thus: "O a liberal amount of ground bone and ashes well worked into it is placed beside the hole. Carefully examine each tree for borers, cut oughly under and among the roots | DEAR SIR :- I am overworked proaching this, but in February, filling, which should reach the hight of the nursery setting, and fill the of the nursery setting, and fill the of the should reach the high at evicinity, if I do at all. I canrest of the hole with a mulch of coarse hay or straw. Place a piece rand—certainly not now.

Yours The eighteenth century closed as coarse hay or straw. Place a piece errand—certainly not now. it had begun, with a succession of of woolen cloth between the tree "hard winters." Looking through and stake, to prevent chafing; tie the records of these times we can firmly, and the following day give well understand the oft quoted rethe tree a thorough watering. -

Open the Drains. Before the winter rains set in, either freeze or snow, or both. the barn-yards will run. Lead In the winters of 1788, 1794 and these fertilizing waters by different Tribune—Dear Sir: Your accept-

Europe, and caused great loss of life. Those who are troubled with fory. As you suggest, we may be So many travellers perished in sleeplessness should, if strong in this immediate vicinity; if so,

### Humourous.

St. Louis has been heard of over in Europe. A Paris paper says the St. Louis people are dying of a disease called the blizzard.

DE man dat has de po'es' side ob

pain is not there, sir, it's in me head entoirely."

"I say, Jenkins, can you tell a

parents of a pair of Boston twins presented in its colums during 1888. named one Simul and the other Full Commercial, Financial, Cotton, Cattle Taneous, because they were born at the same time.

FARMER'S daughter-"I suppose ou want my father to take you in for the season ?"

Tramp-"No, Miss; if you'll kindly sew a shirt onto this button. that's all I ask."

"Look out !" he exclaimed, sudmarch his whole army over the Lit- the base of the stems with strips of denly; "there's ice under that

> "Yes," said she, as he restored her tenderly to the perpendicular, "I tumbled to it."

> "Pa," said little Simmie, "I was very near going to the head of my class to-day." "How is that, my son ?" "Why a big word came all have spelled it, I should have gone

> > A Local Hit.

Friend-"How is your paper comng on ?"

Editor-"First-rate." "I suppose it abounds in local

"Yes; we had a local hit last week. He was hit on the nose for The Century Magazine. writing up a prominent citizen."-Texas Siftlings.

"Who was the wisest man?" asked the Sunday School teacher. "Solomon," promptly replied a

"And who was the holiest?"

"Moses! What makes you think

"Because I often heard papa speak of 'Holy Muses.' "-Boston

years ago to labor among the colored people. They received him with many demonstrations of joy, and at War. the first meeting which he held one colored preacher prayed for him Lord! Bless dis yer dear brudder preach de Gospil to us. 'Noint him

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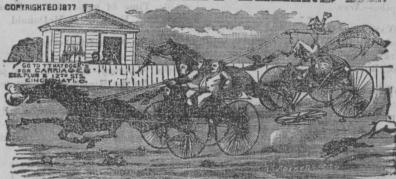
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