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noon at 3 o'clock. St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock, 1 a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

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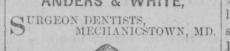
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Now the ruddy plate appears-Strange and beautiful to me, Where in shining lines I see

Somewhat from the artist's soul But he knew not of the psalm Nature sang, my heart to calm ; How the blessed stillness, stirred By no idly jarring word, Hushed the tired brain to rest With sad questioning oppressed, Knows not that his gift to-day Has the power to charm away Weary thought and Winter's gloom, By its presence in the room ; Hanging yonder on the wall,

JENNY LIND,

-Boston Transcript.

Where the shadows lift and fall.

Genius is the one thing above all others that the world will not will- him out ," should the multitude. rick, we are told, eclipsed the gaiety Lind ?

passion, ambition was buried. In perience in a letter to a friend. He 1849 I was passing 'Her Majesty's says : "While I was sitting in my Theatre' in London. I was sober study last night I was startled by enough to recognize the clear ring- hearing the bell ring. I called out, Snow-wraiths haunt the shuddering ing trill that had thrilled me in my 'Come in !' but receiving no anboyhood days. I was pennyless, swer again repeated my command. but I swore to enter and hear that This time the door opened and two voice once more. I watched my beautiful little children walked in. chance. A crowd of the ermine 'Please, sir,' said the oldest, 'there were passing in. I rushed in the ---- street, and I wish you would throng, evaded the ticket agent go and see him.' I replied that I and gained entrance. In a shadow- would, and accordingly hurried up ed recess I crouched and listened. stairs for my hat and coat. When Lucia Delammore was the opera, I returned the children had gone. and she was Lucia. I saw her ap- I at once proceeded to the house pear in the first scene joyous and designated and there, sure enough, happy. Every part of the charac- found the man lying on a straw ter she portrayed with heart-search- pallet in a miserable room all alone. ing truth. Then came the climax I asked him why he had not sent of her powers, her ultimate madness to me before, and he replied that mind which produced the death could have sent your little girls,' I scene in the last act. For a mo- replied. 'I haven't any,' he sadly ment there was a thrilling silence, returned. 'Ten years ago my two then a tempest of applause that little girls died.' He then gave then I forgot all-forgot that I was and, strange to say, it tallied exa debased vagabond-forgot the actly with the appearance of the litthrong and the lights and all save the ones who called upon me." In my boyhood's idolatry a queen said that he has since looked everyamong men. I rushed forward and where for the little ones, but has cried, "Jenny, my little Jenny. I been unable to find them. He is told you so. I said that you would strongly impressed with the idea rule the world with that voice. that they were angels sent from Speak to me and tell me that you above.

remember." "Put him out! put The Extensive Use of C Iluloid.

her, but failed. I became a victim A LEADING Baltimore clergyman

ingly let die. The death of Gar- "He is mad, away with him." A The extent to which celluloid is She paused an instant from her strong arm seized me, and I would now utilized as a substitute in the rowing and silenced our murmuring have been hurled out into the dark- arts and industries is something re- with a wave of her small hand. professional services to the public.— did even more than that, it set all ness, but a sweet voice cried, "Spare markable. Among its various man-Office one door west of the Burope thinking. The death of him and let me hear him. What is ufactured forms are brushes, combs, all Havana not one regret will fol-Scott was a calamity to all. And it, poor man?" I looked up and mirrors and toilet articles imitation low me. 'Tis better that I should 11. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S. when Dickens died, a nation wept. like a spirit of light, she stood on of ivory, coral and amber ; collars go than a life upon whose tenure Then is it strange that all the civi- the stage above me. "Forgive me, and cuffs, jewelry, corkscrews, card hangs the fate of others. Goodlized world feels to-day a common madam," I cried. "I was passing cases, soap cases, powder boxes, bye !" MECHANICSTOWN, MD. sorrow over the death of Jenny and heard your voice. I stole my paper knives, thimbles, restaurant way in. It seemed I had a right to checks, shoe hooks and horns, nap- water, watched her strokes grow

Although she has been silent so listen. Once the birds and I were kin rings, mouth pieces for pipes, slower and slower as the awful heat long, the brilliant example she gave your only auditors, and yet when I parasol, umbrella and cane handles, sapped her very life and finally us of all that is good and pure in told you one day you would be etc., in imitation of coral, ivory, pause exhausted beneath Castle

art, remains as fresh in musical great. You seemed glad at my malachite, tortoise shell, amber, Morro's walls. Those faithful memory as if she were with us to- praise, tho' I was only Max, the lapis lazuli, agate, carnelian, etc. ; souls, brave and constant to the

STORY OF SELF-SACRIFICE. to strong drink, and with that vile tells the following remarkable ex. The Angelic Ma.d of Morro Castle who

Proved Herself a True Heroine. I am a Cuban and I love Cuba. vet the extreme heat of some months of each year is unbearable. You remember the entrance of Havana harbor is guarded by Morro Castle. The garrison numbers about 200 men. Three years ago last June the temperature rose beyond all clad men and women of fashion is a poor, sick man down at No. previous records and the suffering was intense. The authorities were dreading the possible invasion of Cuba's deadliest scourge-yellow fever. News came to the city of the breaking out of the fever at the castle. Immediately steps were taken for the complete isolation of the fort. No boats were allowed to land from the infected locality, and none were brave enough to venture the casting of their lot with the -the crushing of the heart and he had no one in the house. 'You garrison. At sunset each day we watched the gates open and funeral corteges wind their way down the hill to the little garrison cemetery ; we listened for the volleys of salute. made the house tremble. It was me a description of his children, brave fellows had succumbed that day. One evening as we apathetically gazed across the water a boat that I saw the little barefoot girl of concluding his letter the clergyman It was loaded to the gunwales with provisions and medicines, and none in that crowd needed to be told its destination. Our eyes then sought the guider of the little craft, and, to our horror, saw the sole occupant was a woman. Then a universal shout of protest came-too late. "I am alone," she said. "From

We strained our eyes across the

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day. The public taste was refined blacksmith's son." Bending over piano keys and organ stop knobs in last, refused admission, though we niember of the firm will be found at all times. The following appointments and elevated by her. She opened a me, she cried, "Max Bronzden, my imitation of ivory ; white and col-ovpressed in their long articles and longing new mine of classic vocal wealth first and truest friend, stand, and ored letters for signs; stereotype expressed in their long suffering Daily except sundays. Daily EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House— that exists in the grandest of all let this vast throng look upon you. plates and type and wood cuts, eyes. At length faint resistance UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third compositions. She developed new It was he," said she, addressing the moldings and veneers for picture ceased-they eagerly came down to beauties in operatic work. The audience, "who first created ambi- frames, show cases, cornices, panels, the welcome boat-fairly lifted simplest ballad she rendered with a tion in my heart to become great. etc., in white and colors, mountings angel of mercy on waiting shoulders, charm and fascination that touched My stage was a litchen-covered for- for spectacles, eyeglasses, opera and, followed by others bearing the the hardest heart. The ringing est log, and he showered upon me glasses, etc., substituting, and imi- medicine, to which many poor fel-Will attend promptly to all legal bus- tones of her voice, and purity of wild flowers that I prized more tating hard rubber, horn, tortoise lows will owe their lives, are lost to style with faultless enunciation, than I now prize the jewels and shell, etc. ; handles for table cut- our view within the castle walls. make her the queen of song of the rare gifts that are emblems of my lery, plates for artificial teeth, trimnineteenth century.

9 12 4 04 9 15 9 17 4 10 1 08 9 30 4 26 9 35 4 33 1 23 9 52 4 56 1 36 FREDERICK CITY, MD. OFFICE—West Church Street, opposit Court House.—Being the State's Attor-ney for the County does not interfere with my attending to civil practice. How the state is a street of the trust and confidence with my attending to civil practice. How the state is a street of the trust and confidence musician. I asked him to tell me in the street of the trust and confidence in the street of the street of the trust and confidence in the street of the street of the street of the trust and confidence in the street of the stre The only person I have ever met friend," said she to me, "and be cases, statuettes, rollers for skates, over the soldiers' graves ; then one who knew Jenny Lind in her child- worthy of the trust and confidence spoons and forks, etc.

of her, and the old man's furrowed conquered all difficulties. It is not Set flowers on your table-a whole hauled down, and again the royal face became radiant with a smile. too late. Be no longer avagabond, nosegay if you can get it, or but "Remember her," said he; "she as you say you are, but be a man two or three, or a single flower-a

has been the angel of my life, the worthy of my friendship." "I rose, a pink, a daisy, and you have well within. Instantly the bay was memory of her voice was my salva- could scarcely speak," said the old something that reminds you of dottet with boats. We flocked to tion. She and I were once alike man, but hoarsely I uttered, God's creation, and gives you a link the castle and exchanged congratu-Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.-Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.00 and 4.23 p. m., Waynesborr 7.52 a. m. and 2.55 and 5.15 p. m. Trains leave West, duily, except Sunday. - Edge borr, Chambershurg 7.54 p. m., Waynesborr 7.57 a. m. and 12.40 and 7.57 a

Often she would sing, as we wan- nearly half a century ago, I have the very representative and embod- heat." dered through the sweet, cool woods, been a hero and a conqueror over iment of the very smile of your and the birds would come to listen sin. I have lived true to my home, the graces of good morrow; anxiously inquired the Long Islandto her song. It seems I can see her word !" And with these words, proofs that some intellectual beau- er. now, as she would stand high upon "Max Bronzden buried his face in ties are in ourselves or those about a moss covered log, with all the his hands, and almost sobbed out, us, some Aurora (if we are so lucky Governor of the Castle, and is the sunbeams flickering around her. 'Dead ! dead, Jenny Lind is as to have such a companion) help- idol of all Havana."-Senor Re-She would trill and sing, and as I dead!'" I left him, taking with ing to strew our life with sweetness, would pelt her with wild roses and his simple recital as a touching tri- or in ourselves some masculine butter-cups, she would laugh and bute to noble woman, and a great wilderness, not unworthy to possess

THE San Francisco Medical Jourused in Switzerland by butchers to

been employed.

apr 7-2; heaven; I tried to keep pace with CHRONICLE,

"The first effect we noted was the triumph this night." "Rise, my mings, whip handles and pencil reduction in the number of salutes

Flowers on the Table.

gain her.-Ex.

House Poison.

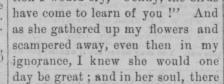
blessed morning, when a breeze, all but cool, came straight from your northland, the distress signal was flag of Spain floated proudly from the battlements, denoting all was in my soul, and 1 worshipped her. and in all the years since that night nature into your room ; they seem tlemen, is an incident of a land of

"Yes ; what became of the girl?"

"She is the happy wife of the meariz in Nashville American.

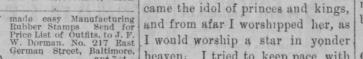
A Hint About Roaches. "One night some one happened Grand, Square and Upright The above cut represents a child that ask, "Max, which was it trilled, artist.-GENIE ORCHARD, in Wo- such a companion or unlikely to to leave a cake box-one of those japanned tin affairs-standing open. Next morning about a pint of cockroaches were found in the box.

If the condensed breath collected They had been able to climb the on the cool window panes of a room outer surface and get inside, but keep their shops free from flies, and where a number of persons have the interior surface was too smooth that after a coat of the oil has been been assembled be burned, a smell for them to scale, and they were applied to the walls none of these as of singed hair will show the corralled. Well, that put an idea troublesome pests venture to put in presence of organic matter; and if in my head. I went to work the an appearance. This remedy has the condensed breath be allowed to next evening and steamed some also been tried and found effectual remain on the windows for a few cake, so that the insects could smell came sad and he looked old and in the south of France in preserv- days, it will be found, on examina- it a long distance, and put it in the ing gilt frames, chandeliers, etc., tion by a microscope, that it is box. Next morning I had about "Years passed," said he, "and from becoming soiled. It is re- alive with animalcules. The in- half a peck of the vermin, I kept she drifted from my life, she be- marked that flies soon avoid the halation of air containing such the thing going for a week and caprooms where this application has putrescent matter causes untold tured evary cockroach in the house. complaints which might be avoided This is something that eockroack-SUBSCRIBE for the EMMITSBURG by a circulation of fresh air .- Phil- ridden people should know about " adelphia Bulletin, -Detroit Free Press.



was a sweet, vague ambition." The old man bowed his head and was silent. At my request he continued his recital, but his face be-

weary, came the idol of princes and kings,



TO KEEP OUT PAUPERS.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

THE LIGHTNING ROD.

7th inst. :

the uselessness of the lightning rod ulated by transportation companies duty, and the issues outlined in the is becoming so generally understood and by so-called bankers and pad- party platforms adopted at St. that the agents find their vocation roni in America, and is having the Louis and Chicago will have a praca trying one. Fewer and fewer effect of decreasing the wages of tical illustration. The Mills bill rods are manufactured each year, and the day will come when a workmen in the United States. will go to the country as legislation days' illness from the effects of eatlightning rod on a house will be The immigrants have been coming which the Democracy favor and the regarded in the same light as a at the rate of 80,000 a week, being Republicans oppose, and the people induced to come here, by extrava- can decide between them. horseshoe over a man's door.

the age, or the mad rush of compe-can quickly amass. The point to the way, it will not be necessary for the celebration at the Washington 12 Large Pages & 84 Long Columns tition in the affairs of life tend to be reached is to let in those whom Congress to remain in session later Monument and was exposed to the uproot ancient and trusted theories we want, and keep out those not than the 15th of August. The apor to do away with the well estab- wanted. Norwegians, Swedes, the propriation bills are well along, and lished conveniences of practical ex- Germans and Irish have usually the general legislation of the session made good citizens, when they have has received fully as much attention perience.

We have on several occasions re- come, but we have already discrim- in the last six months as it could "Report of the Commissioner of there can be no reason why we can get along awhile yet without the tain side. The Prince was thrown Patents for the year 1859," and should not do likewise against Blair Educational bill, and it is alparticularly to the article (page others that may be objectionable. ready paying the pension agents 461) on "Meteorology in its Con- We don't need and should not ac- quite as much as they deserve. All nection with Agriculture," by cept as citizens persons, who can such subjects may very properly be Professor Joseph Henry of the not present certificates of honesty, relegated to the December session. dashed to pieces at the foot of the Smithsonian Institution, wherein intelligence and ability in their line the late distinguished Professor, of work. If the restrictions are not nowadays and the lawmakers are after his well known mode of seek- made in time, the overwhelming re- not to be blamed if they desire to ing to give practical effect to his sults of worthless additions to our get away as soon as possible. investigations, exhaustively discuss- population will compel them. es the "Means of Protecting Buildings," and under that division of A fire occurred early on last Sat- pressed as to the result of the electhe subject, presents the "Action of Lightning Rods," in all the urday morning in New York City, tion on the 6th of November are bearings of the subject. Their which involved the Century build- about evenly divided between Cleveconstruction, with rules and direc- ing, causing much damage to it. land and Harrison. The majority tions extending to the minutest Mr. Hichard W. Gilder, Editor-in- of the Clerks in the different Deest questions involved, and we have chief of the Century Magazine had partments are still Republicans, on more than one occasion given his private room, with its library, but as far as getting a verification the rules more or less condensed, works of art, elaborate carvings and of this fact from their own lips, one for the benefit of our readers, but collection of manuscript, entirely would think they were Knownothspace does not now admit of their burned out. Other parts of the ings now, and never have been in Century floor were only damaged politics. What a contrast between reproduction. by water. The loss to the company the present and the past-from

In conclusion the article says: "Various patents have been obtained in this country for improved lightning conductors, but as a general rule such improvements are of minor importance."

"An improvement in the form of the lightning rod which was recomtail a loss of \$25,000. It is said tends to unman Government clerks mended by the French Academy in the fire will not interfere with the as for expressing their political 1823, would presuppose some im- due appearance of the August num- opinions. Then again they are reportant discoveries in electricity ber of the magazine. having a bearing on the subject; but after the lapse of thirty years As Ohio and Indiana no longer istration if continued for the next the same Academy being called up- hold their State elections in Octo- four years, may not be so consideron to consider the protection of the ber, the usual ferment over those ate in carrying out the civil service

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle. Representative Ford of Michigan It may be taken for granted now price of sugar, right in the time Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888. has introduced in the House of rep-resentatives a resolution calling for resentatives a resolution calling for that the Mills bill will pass the when bernies and fruits are being the appointment of a special com- House of Representatives within the put up for future use, the sweetness

A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

mittee to investigate the extraordi- next three weeks. The 1st day of of life is bound to be curtailed, and nary influx of immigrants into this August will see it in the Senate, ere long the preserves will work. The following paragraph we copy country from Europe. It is claim- and there it will probably remain The outlook is bad. Won't somefrom the Scientific American of the ed that the present indiscriminate until December. But in passing it body invent a process that may No Premiums; immigration is not voluntary or through the House the Democratic leave the sugar cormorants in the

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Electrical Review says that natural, but is promoted and stim- majority there will have done its lurch?

Washington is a pretty hot town

The weather here at last has

toned down to hot-hotter if possi-

ble than politics. The opinions ex-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago Tuesday President Taylor died after five ing cherries and iced milk, of which he partook liberally after his return to the White House on the after-On the North American Continent noon of the 4th of July, 1850. Thus one by one the unbelief of gant pictures of the wealth they The tariff question once out of During that day he had attended

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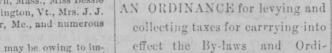
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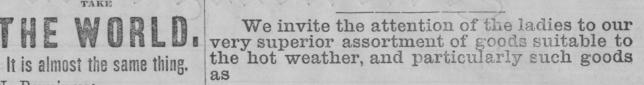
Can only be preserved by keeping the scalp clean, cool, and free from dandruff, and the body in a healthful condition. The great popularity of Ayer's Hair Vigor is due to the fact that it cleanses the scalp, promotes the growth of the hair, prevents it from falling out, and gives it that soft and silky gloss so essential to perfect beauty. Frederick Hardy, of Roxbury, Mass., a gentleman fifty years of age, was fast losing his hair, and what remained was growing gray. After trying various dressings with no effect, he commenced the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. "It stopped the falling out," he writes; "and, to my great surprise, converted my white hair (without staining the scalp) to the same shade of brown it had when I was 25 years of age."

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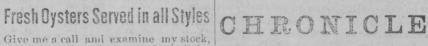
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In the body of the article numer- vember; Alabama and Kentucky which buildings in Europe that Vermont in September; Colorado, were often struck by lightning, be- Iowa, West Virginia and Georgia ing relieved of the tendency, when in October, but the interest in protected by proper conductors for these will not compare with that carrying off the electric fluid.

We have time and again advised our readers to have nothing to do with the so called lightning-rod-with the so called lightning-rod-other rivers did millions of dollars our now most beautiful city. About men, who a few years ago over run worth of damage to the river craft 350,000 ornamental foliage and the country with their wares, to and property along the streams. flower plants, embracing a large the disadvantage of all who dealt The river here and above is falling number of varieties, were grown with them. They were generally ignorant persons, having no knowledge of electricity, nor any of their the steam whistles blew to warn ed to the various parks and reserspecial work, save that involved in those who might be on board, but vations during May and June. the mechanical ability to spread so no reply came, and if the owners much metal over a building at so were on board and asleep they were much metal over a building at so much for the running foot, the was struck by a parted cable and same being galvanized and twisted instantly killed. to present an attractive appearance, A saw-mill, including all machinbut entirely too light in weight to ery, passed down the river to-day

prove efficient if put to the test of an electrical discharge; the points result is a man with a wagon and likewise being entirely inadequate team of horses attempted to cross for the purpose or else redundant the Ohio river below Saw Mill run in number, and the connection in a flat. When in the middle of with the earth being imperfect and the river he lost control of the flat, rounds of the press, and thus far absolutely such as to endanger the It is not known whether the man unrhetorical, as well as against that property.

In this form it is not surprising along the river are reported partly to find "fewer rods are manufactur- submerged. ed each year." It is safer to have no rod than an imperfectly con-Charleston, and the Baltimore and words "last legs" as above used. structed one, and so long as farm- Ohio Railroads the tracks are under The thing is passive, and may not ers and others are willing to be- water, and great difficulty is expercome the dupes of men who sell "Hulless Oats" and such like arti-"Hulless Oats" and such like arti- Stem of the Baltimore and Ohio perhaps those of a table, a chair cles, so long will the deceivers ap- suspended. Two tunnels between and &c., in any other view the flutpear who will trifle with the lives Parkersburg and Grafton are caved tering apparatus would never have of their fellow men. lin.

beneficial wherever they have been at that point was broken during the Johnny" on his back may career night and an immense pressure of around in the night time, to quiet properly constructed, and now to hight did to the air. Knight, construct them with every particu-lur entering into the matter, is McKeesport and Youghiogheney so clearly set forth in the article we have referred to, that any man Saltsburg a short time after and a relation of things, in the case of with the aid of his nearest black- his lantern ignited the gas, causing the bustle; it has no side issues ; smith may do the work as effectual- a tremendous explosion. Knight but is as stern as the logic of a geoly as the most skillful mechanic.

ALABAMA, after paying July ina good appetite, and health. reducing the taxes.

new additions to the Louvre, finds States in anticipation of the result law; especially since the St. Louis nothing material to change in the of the Presidential election will be platform is quite a knownothing in

At McKeesport the Chartiers

-Sun.

has been estimated at \$2,000, but years since. There these very same

the value of manuscripts and books Clerks could be seen almost any

destroyed being the private proper- night in hotel-lobbies, and on the

mated, as many of them cannot be The civil service law, however

replaced. The destruction of Al- much of a humbug it may seem,

exander's bindery is thought to en- and perhaps really is, its effect

ty of Mr. Gilder, cannot be esti- streets, lively discussing politics.

The Republicans appear to think several State elections before Nothe Henry George party will do ous instances are presented, in in August, Arkansas, Maine and them more good than harm. George cause on account of its free trade tendencies, while the republicans of that party deny it in the New Engheretofore, taken in the results land and middle states where manufactures are the most numerous. from Ohio and Indiana.

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minded that, perhaps this Admin-

ALIC.

THE bustle, it is said, is on its last legs. The leaders of society at Washington have determined, ac-Washington have determined, ac-cording to the New York World, that it must go. The New York Star suggests, however, that it would make an excellent bird cage, would make an excellent bird cage, july 14-4t. and in that role would still do good

service, if not out of repair. The above has been going the and it was carried down the stream. unchallenged. The statement is

was rescued or not. Many towns delicacy of taste which should appear considering the patrons of the At various points along the lines bustle. We cannot define the term taken a back seat for its work.

We can readily understand how The lightning rods have proven Natural Gas main crossing the river at that point was broken during the Johnny" on his back may career with the only official Lives of was fatally burned and the bridge metrical problem.

set on fire, but the flames were ex-tinguished before it was destroyed. The bustle may be doomed to destruction, and the sooner it disappears the better, but all the same terest, has a balance in the State GET rid of that tired feeling as words should have their due signifi-Treasury of \$570,000, and they quick as possible. Take Hood's cance. Let it die however humped, propose to reduce the surplus by Sarsaparilla, which gives strength, but to stand up or to run it cannot.

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Maryland: "All persons who shall pay their State Taxes on or before the first day of September of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of five per centum on the amount of said taxes. All that shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year, shall be en-titled to a deduction of four per centum; and all that shall pay the same on or and SECTION II. And be it enacted and or

dained, That the levy upon the assessment imposed by this Ordinance, and as well as the *Water Tax* imposed by the Ordinance Number 56, shall be collected and paid to the Treasurer of this Cor-poration, in monthly installments of the full and final payment to be made on or every to the first Monday of November Send for terms. C. M. ALEXANDER,

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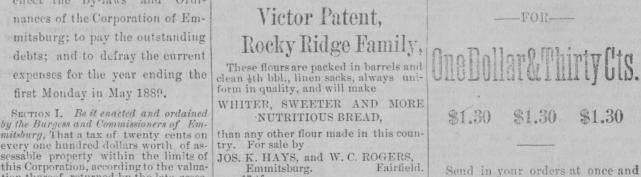
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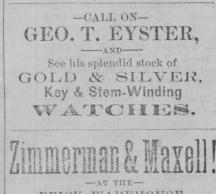
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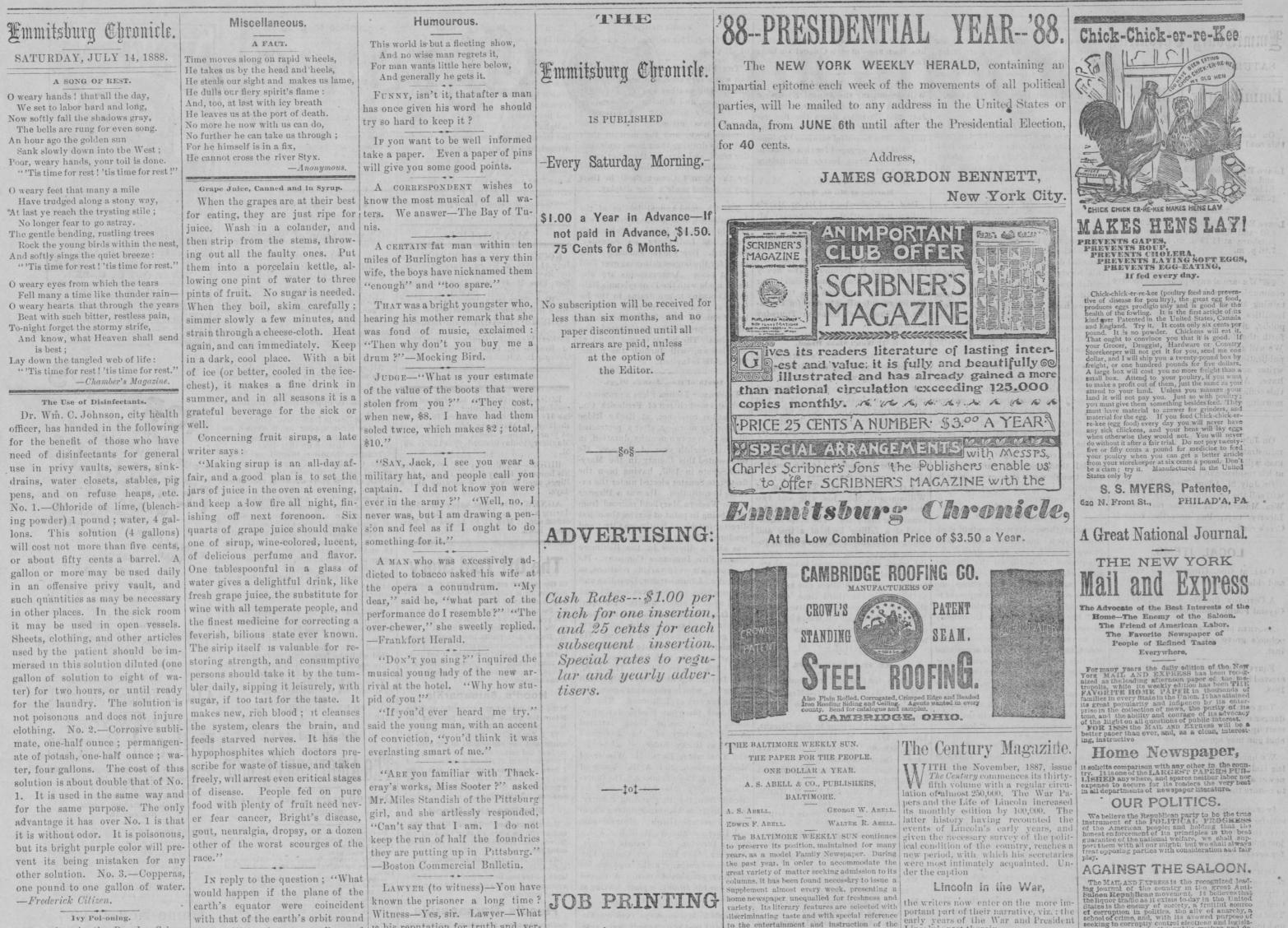
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butter and half a teacupful of promise is not to be depended upon tive part in paying a tribute to a thoroughly boiled rice, sprinkle a _____and there are plenty of them in distinguished friend after his death, little salt and half a teaspoonful of this wide world; people whose for I know how little it amounts to. soda into a pint of flour, then sift promise is as slender a tie as spi- We talk about a man's good examit into the bowl containing the rest ders webs. Let your given word ple; and the influence of his life, of the mixture. Beat thoroughly be as a hempen cord, a chain of and the loss the country or the wrought steel that will bear the State has suffered ; but it is mere

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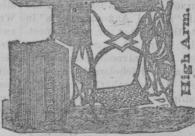
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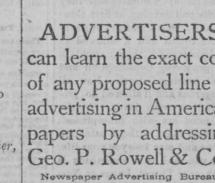
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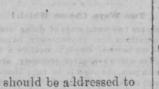


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TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and 4.02 and 6.36 p.m., arriving at Em-mitsburg at 11.13 a.m. and 4.32 and 7.06 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, con- creditors, friends and others may note Mechanicstown and took the train for taining an account of the news of their that we have cast aside for the present Baltimore, intending to start for Brooklocalities. Incidents of interest to the all notions contemplating a resort to lyn, the Professor's home on Thursday public, given in a few words setting the mountains, the sea-side, or "some evening. forth the facts, are always acceptable. boundless contiguity of shade." We We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have. Articles for insertion must be in this office not later than Thursday all are on time, except the esteemed mit proofs from sources of unquestioned morning of each week.

SALES.

On July 14, Geo. F. Hardman, Administrator, Dbn., Cta , of Philip Hardman will sell a lot of personal property at his residence in this place.

On July 21, Adam Tresler, Executor, will sell the personal property of James Wm. Musgrove, at his late residence in Liberty twp., Pa., near the Friends Creek road.

LOCAL ITEMS.

CALL at Geo. Gingell's for vinegar and cider barrels.

Crystal Fount, to-day (Saturday).

ANOTHER pic-nic will be held at Donoghue's grove on Saturday, the 21st out knowing whether they were married to consciousness.-Ex. inst.

FORTY-FIVE new buildings have been erected in Hagerstown since January 1st 1888.

danger comes later on, when its ears start up, then beware lest the unseen Cathartic according to size of dose. shot gun may appear on the scene.

WE have no hesitation in recommending Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Re- Williamsport Tuesday afternoon and newer as a sure cure for dandruff, and continued to rise until 4 o'clock on to restore the natural color of the hair. Wednesday afternoon, when it was

IT is cheering to learn of the general satisfaction manifested by our farmers freshet of 1877. Considerable damage over the prospacts of the grain crops has been done to the crops in the lowjust housed. The outlook is better than lands along the river, and some damage for several years past.

for a copy of "The Industries of Kansas tow-path. The full extent of the injury City. Historical Descriptive and Statis- done cannot be ascertained until the Co., made a visit to this place. tical." A pamphlet of 248 pages octavo. water subsides. The sudden rise in the That tells the whole story, past, present river is due to the heavy rains west of made a trip to this place.

Victor Horse and Cattle Powders. DR. HARRY P. GALLAGHER of Balti-Pays every Farmer 500 per cent for more, who is well known in this place, feeding them. Stock fatten much faster, has been appointed a Colonel on Gov. of all kinds. increases the flow of milk. It cures Jackson's staff. Hog Cholera, Chicken Cholera and A Steamboat Load of Music Gapes. Fowls will lay one-third more

Notice.

Respectfuly,

What's the Matter?

feb 18-6m. - Will accompany the Annual Excursion of the W. M. R. R. Employes, Saturday, July 21st, 60 miles down the Bay, re-On and after June 3, 1888, trains on this road will run as follows : Cutting will be 25 cents after 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoons. We have been

on Saturday afternoons. We have been bia" has been engaged for this occasion. forced to make this rule for the protec- Fare \$1.75. Train leaves Emmitsburg Married at Mt. St. Mary's. CHAS. C. KRETZER, Prof. G. Kochenbach of Mt. St. Mary's

S. A. PARKER. Collego was married on Wednesday af-WITH the thermometer down to a ternoon to Miss Maggie, oldest daughter living degree ; the breezes gently blow- of Mr. John Donoghue of this place.

ing and the sunlight beaming forth from The ceremony was performed at the a shaded disk ; we have concluded that College by Rev. Edw. P. Allen, assisted this lovely valley is about the most by Rev. Pius P. Hemler. The newly genial spot on earth at this time ; and married couple started immediately for

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will not do impossibilities. Its proprie-In the extended list of our exchanges, tors tell plainly what it has done, sub-

Catoctin Clarion, and that is the nearest reliability, and ask you frankly if you to us of all. Of late it does not reach us are suffering from any disease or affectill Friday noon, just as we go to press. tion caused or promoted by impure In this way we lose valuable local para- blood or low state of the system, to try graphs, and sometimes fail to bring Hood's Sarsap: r lla. The experience of within the circle of right, certain tan- others is sufficient assurance that you gential tendencies of our neighbor. will not be disappointed in the result. This trouble must stop or we may be

compelled to lay the subject before the Postal Department.

"It Makes Me Tired"

or not, and then have it end something

like this : "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre

Great Rise in the Potomac.

propose to vegetate.

enumerate with such particularity and kind," are heir to. How cheap one A COTILLON Pic-Nic will be held at feels to commence what she supposes to to the surface the third time, and for a man whose opinion was sought and

MT. ST. MARY'S NEWS.

classes of "female weakness," such as prolapsus, inflammation, periodical ras, Mexico.

Mr. Ernesto Madrero and Bros., have The Potomac river began rising at gone to Parras, Mexico. Mr. Chas. A. Manning, Jr., made a trip to Baltimore. Mr. Felix Walter and Miss M. Warthabout 20 feet above low-water marken made a trip to Gettysburg.

Westminster. Mr. Jos. C. Rosensteel made a trip to Baltimore. to the canal near dam No. 5, and above Mr. W. E. Baitzell and Miss Annie E.

Mr. Michael Peddicord of Baltimore Mr. Jas. E. Eckenrode of Taneytown 12 o'clock, M.

Mr. Edw. Adlesberger of Emmitsburg

Mrs. Geo. S. Forbes of Baltimore, and

Miss Josie Elder of Baltimore is visit-

Found Guilty. Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors | and Proprietor, Waynesboro, Pa., enter-

have great respect for the venerable THE Firemen's pic-nic on Saturday Editor, and remember when in boyhood last was a very successful and enjoyable affair. The weather was very favorable throughout, and dancing was kept up present locality. We wish him continuntil nearly midnight. A Firemen's ued prosperity, and always decreasing On and after July 21st, 1888, Hair turning landing at the picturesque Bay parade was given in the morning indignation over "delinquent" patrons. through town, and the men in their But there should be no rest for the uniforms drawing their hose reels, ladder truck, and carrying the other smaller accoutrements, and the whole headed

by the Emmit Cornet Band in their gay uniforms made a fine display.

THE 4th grand annual jubilee of the to work upon. Ladiesburg Union Sunday School, will be held in Col. David F. Schaeffer's Grove, at Ladiesburg, on Saturday, July 21st. Every arrangement is being KOCHENBACH-DONOGHUE.-On made for the largest gathering ever held July 11, 1888, at Mt. St. Mary's College, by Rev. Edw. P. Allen, assisted by Rev. Pius P. Hemler, Prof. Gottfried Kochenbach of Mt. St. Mary's College at that place. Arrangements are also being made with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to run trains to the Juto Miss Maggie, eldest daughter bilee, at greatly reduced rates. A num- Mr. John Donoghue of this place. ber of Sunday Schools have been invited to be present to participate in the exercises. The Silver Cornet Band of Father Whealah, Grayson Grumbine Middletown, will furnish the music. of Braddocks, this county, to Miss Georgia E. Adelsberger. The public is invited.

Death of Hon. Joshua Biggs.

Ex-Senator Joshua Biggs a prominent and esteemed citizen of Frederick Co., residence of her daughter Mrs. Cathar-ine Hyder, in this place, Mrs. Elizabeth died at his residence, at Rocky Ridge on Monday morning, after a protracted 84 years. The funeral will be held at illness of over two months duration, in the Sixty-eighth year of his age. He represented this County in the Mary-BIGGS .- On Monday, July 9, 1888, at land Senate in 1867, having been the first State Senator elected under the ex-Biggs, aged 67 years, 6 months and 8 land Senate in 1867, having been the isting Constitution. He was a Director days

of the Western Maryland railroad from AGNEW .- On September 23, 1887, during a visit to New York, John R., eldest son of Mrs. C. E. Agnew of Mar-1866, being in point of service the oldest director outside of Baltimore City ; and engo, Iowa. rendered efficient service therein. He

was also a director in the Baltimore County Fire Insurance Company. He was conspicuous in various relations, as Executor, Administrator, Guardian and Sarsaparilla is fully confirmed by the voluntary testimony of thousands who have tried it. Peculiar in the combination, proportion, and preparation of its ingredients, peculiar in the extreme care with which it is put his home, and conducted his large farm with good judgment and success. He up, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures was married about 1856, to Miss Phebe where other preparations entirely fail. Peculiar in the unequalled good name it has made at home, which is a "tower of strength S. Morrison, who with four sons survive him. His sons are William H., J. S., abroad," peculiar in the phenomenal sales and David M., of Rocky Ridge, and it has attained, MT. ST. MARY'S, July 11 .- Mrs. C. H. Robert B., who is prominent among the is the most popular and successful medicine neral took place on Wednesday afterbefore the public today for purifying the noon, his remains' being interred blood, giving strength, creating an appetite. in the Cemetery of the Reformed "I suffered from wakefulness an

Church at Rocky Ridge, of which he spirits, and also had eczema on the back of my head and neck, which was very annoying. was a member, Revs. H. Wissler of I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and Mechanicstown, and A. B. Stoner of I have received so much benefit that I am Landisburg, Pa., officiating. The funervery grateful, and 1 am always glad to speak al was largely attended not only by SNYDER, Pottsville, Penn. friends from the surrounding country but many from a distance, among whom were Directors Hipsley, Humrichouse Henry Biggs, Campbell Street, Kansas City, and Harris of the W. M. R. R. ; Judge had scrofulous sores all over his body for fiftcen years. Hood's Sarsaparilla completely Bale, a Director, and Francis Shriver, cured him. Secretary of the Baltimore County Fire Insurance Company, and a large number suffered eleven years with a terrible varicose ulcer on his leg, so bad that he had to give of other prominent men. A special up business. He was cured of the ulcer, and train was run from this place, leaving at also of catarrh, by

AYER'S Pills possess the curative vir-

Editor McKinsey Resigns.

of stomach troubles,

Notice to Oreditors. THE Village Record, W. Blair Editor NO. 5383 EQUITY. ed upon its 42nd year last week. We

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County sitting in Equity. how he used to act as guide and com- Silas M. Horner, Theodore McAl ster panion to us in our rambles about his and J. Harvey Cobean, Executors of John Witherow deceased, vs. Oliver A. Horner and Winfield G. Horner, Administrators of David W. Horner, deceased, et. al. The creditors of David W. Horner,

deceased, are hereby notified to file their claims with the Clerk of the Cir wicked, and the wickedest of men, those sure of a warm hereafter, are they who cuit Court for Frederick County, duly cheat the printer, but brother Blair has some 1300 names to supervise and dis-day of July, 1888, or they may be decriminate about, so that the profit and barred from participation in the trust loss side of the books has a good margin | funds.

EUGENE L. ROWE, july 7-4t

Examination of Teachers.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSION-ERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

FREDERICK, MD., June 20, 1888. The annual examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates will take place in this office GRUMBINE--ADELSBERGER.--On

une 9, 1888, in Baltimore, Md., by Rev. On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 25th, 26th and 27th days of July, 1888.

All applicants for First Grade Certifiates must appear on Wednesday morning by 9 o'clock, at which hour the class will be formed. Two days will be al-RODKEY .- On July 13, 1888, at the lowed to complete the work in this grade

All applicants for Second Grade Cer-Rodkey, of Mayberry, Md., aged about tificates must appear by 9 o'clock on Friday morning, and must complete their examination on that day. Mayberry to-day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock, Teachers holding Second or Third

Class Certificates of the 1st grade, or second class certificates of the second grade, of three years standing, and those nolding first class certificates of the sec nd grade of six years standing, and all those holding second grade certifi-cates with an average less than 80 per t., must appear for re-examination

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> Teachers will be examined in the Principles and Methods of teaching, in ddition to the usual branches. No Teacher's contract will be con-

firmed, unless the appointee has com-plied with the foregoing instructions. No special examination will be grant-

ed except for good and sufficient cause. Teachers for Colored Schools will be examined on Wednesday, August 1st. By order of the Board,

GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, june 30-4t. Secretary

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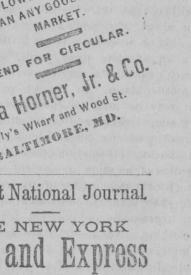
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Our thanks are due to "L. E. M.," Hancock, where the water is over the Baitzell made a trip to Baltimore.

made a trip to this place.

Williamsport, Md., his wife and two small children were driving along the

canal near that place. The horse fright-

minuteness of detail, all the diseases the buggy and was dragged to the shore, mankind, womankind, and even "baby- after which Mr. Thompson succeeded in rescuing both children, one as it rose

be a tragic or tender love-story, read the other he was obliged to dive to the acted upon in public affairs. He operuntil her sympathies are so thoroughly bottom of the canal. It was with diffi- ated from 1870 a large flouring mill near aroused that she can scarcely sleep with- culty that the second child was brought

THE corn is shooting, but the time of pains, etc. For sale by all druggists." Jourdan and family have gone to Par- young lawyers of Baltimore. The fu-

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World in this issue. It speaks for itself. liver invigorators, with the best altera-In enterprise, in size and contents, em- tives and tonics, all from the vegetable bracing the newest and most reliable news of the day, it leads the day against ly prepared in a concentrated form. It all competition, and is therefore the cheapest one published.

noon, set things in tornado fashion in guarding it against the attacks of our office, and we had to shut down for disease. some time in order to hold our own. The gale continued far into the night and gave comfortable sleep, where in been going the rounds of newspapers some instances it proved a new experience to weary worn mortals.

Jos. S. GITT, Esq., New Oxford, dur- experienced and highly respected physiing his career as civil engineer, has cian gave me a valuable hint the other been employed on the survey of forty- day which others may find as useful as three railroads, traveling in his profes- I did. 'I am convinced,' said he 'not sional duties 45,524 miles, of which 19,- only from practical personal experience, 142 miles were on foot, 14,985 in car- but on theoretically scientific grounds riages, 9,613 in cars, 1,348 in sleighs and also, that a safeguard against much pre-430 on the water.-Star and Sentinel.

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REV. DR. JOHN S. MARTIN one of the ablest and most useful ministers of the Wants to know how to raise large crops M. E. Church south, died on Sunday cheaply. Mr. W. S. Powell, manufac- ping in town. last at Baltimore. He had been in the turer of the celebrated Powell's Fertilactive work of the ministry over fifty izers, 16 Light Street, Baltimore, Md., to Hagerstown. years. He was an Eloquent logical has just had printed a handsome new speaker and possessed business and ad- book, entitled. "Points about Fertiliministrative abilities of the highest or- zers," which contains explicit directions der. He was aged 72 years.

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READ the adv. of the New York grow weak and inactive. Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best kidney and Journal office, made a visit to this place, resignation took effect at once, and his old home. Mrs. Seaton and her son William made filling the editorial chair of the News. kingdom, carefully and understanding a trip to Baltimore. purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the in town. blood, and tones up the system, giving A GALE of wind on Wednesday after- the whole body vitality, and effectually

week.

The Use of Lemons.

Most Every Farmer

The following from the Epoch has visit to his sister, Mrs. James Arnold, | taste and ability .- Union. generally, and we print it for the inforlast week. mation of our many readers, also: "An

Miss Emma Baugher of Jessups, Md., is visiting at Mrs. H. Motter's. Mr. J. L. Hoke made a trip to York and his family returned home with him on Friday morning. Mrs. S. K. Hostetter of Lancaster Co., Pa., is visiting at Mr. Joseph Waddles'. Mrs. Schnure of Selin's Grove, Pa., valent summer illness lies in the free was at Mr. Waddles' this week. use of lemon juice. Citric acid helps Mr. J. Howard Danner of Cleveland, Ohio, was in town last week.

Miss Julia Wardsworth has returned home from Niagara Falls. Miss Lizzie Spencer of Baltimore is stopping with Miss Susie McClain, Miss Addie Reiss has returned home. clude the light not later than eight

a visit to Miss Missoura Crouse. Rev. James Neck of Brooklyn is stop-Mr. T. Knode and wife made a visit

A Warning.

The modes of death's approach ars ways. Light and heat philosophically specially written by leading agricultur- various and statistics show conclusively speaking are alike in their properties; ists on the land best adapted, its prepar- that more persons die from diseases of exclusion is the one unfailing ground of

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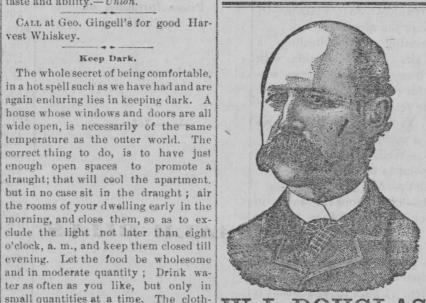
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