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### DIRECTORY

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Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

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St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.)

Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Market and St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.)

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Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pustor.—Rev. J. N. Davis. Servicery other Sunday evening at o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7½ o'clock. We esday evening prayer meeting at o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock m. Class meeting every other Sund at 3 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.,
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As a spirit unbaring the gates of the skies for a token, So is love! Aye, the love that shall fall when his pinion is broken.

pets their challenge are sending, As the shout of the storm god when lightnings the black sky are rending, So is power! Aye, the power that shall

lie in the dust at its ending. fresh bread and butter. I can't So short is our life; yet with space for all things to forsake us, A bitter delusion, a dream from which

naught can awake us. Till Death's dogging footsteps at morn or at eve shall o'ertake us.

-Rider Haggard.

### MY NEIGHBOR'S WIFE.

"I don't know what the reason is that my neighbor, John, gets along so much better than I do."

"I shouldn't think you need to ask such a question, I should think you'd know it was all your fault. 've told you times enough."

The wife took a pie from the oven with her apron and gave her husband a triumphant look.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. "I'd be the last one to dispute you on that point, Sarah Jane. Office hours-8 to 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 I've heard it till I'm tired of it."

"Well, won't you go and saw some wood to bake the next batch of pies with?"

EMMITSBURG, MD. He went out muttering, "It's Having located in Emmitsburg offers his nothing but saw wood all the time; professional services to the public.— Sharges moderate. Satisfaction guaran- she burns it faster than I can get Office one door west of the it ready. Why! I sawed four ned Church. jan 5-tf sticks for her this morning; won-U. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S. der what she has done with that? She is slovenly and extravagant and I'm clean discouraged trying to get a living, but I'm not going to work for \$1.25 per day, so old Babcock might as well understand that first as last. I can't get up so ear-

ly mornings and Sarah Jane won't. Sarah Jane sat peeling apples 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 times. The fell of the firm will be found at all times.

The following appointments "I never saw such a shiftless good-for-nothing man in my life. He just sits round and smokes that UNION BRIDGE-The First and Third old clay pipe from morning till night; he won't even mend broken chairs or jog the baby while I work. He won't buy more than two A TTORNEY AT LAW, FREDERICK, MD. pounds of sugar at a time; but Will attend promptly to all legal bus- when I find great hanks of tobacco a lie, that he hadn't any money to buy the nutmegs. I sav half a FREDERICK CITY, MD. loaf's better than none, and if he OFFICE-West Church Street, opposit don't go to work in the mill I shall. ney for the County does not interfere I patched and darned a whole week to get the children ready for school and now they are all in rags. I only wish I had all the money I've given them to buy candy with since school began. They pester my life out of me for pie. It's 'pie, pie,' all the time, and they won't eat the crust either. I wonder if he is in a healthy and picturesque part of crust either. I wonder if he is Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- making that wood, he's slower than a snail. Jim, Jim, I'm waiting for that wood."

She was standing in the doorway wiping her nose upon her apron. were large enough for pennies, to-

bacco and pie crust to go through. The sight of Sarah Jane was enough to discourage any man. It was nearing noon, but her hair had not been combed, and, being firy red, presented anything but an attractive appearance; her dress once boasted of ten buttons, but there were only six doing duty, and three Syrup. Best Soothing Syrup made. of these were white shirt buttons. No Opium mixture. The dress being a combination of tried you will never want and other. silk and wool of a dark color, one could not help noticing the congone in places and what remained was spattered with grease, as was also the front breadth of her dress, for her apron was used for such a variety of purposes that it accumulated a good deal of dirt. She had the best seat at the table, the best will answer. forgotten her collar, and her elbow place by the fire and the first of was out hunting after something. everything. Go farther than mere Jim didn't admire her very much, form and see that they are comfor- live with honor in the world is to ing .- The Sturdy Oak. and often spoke of neighbor John's table and happy. neat wife, without improving the

matter. apr 7-t | wife to admire, she certainly looked lar.

in vain for neatness in him. His As a desolate bird through darkness its suspenders were hanging, his slip- Attending service not long ago in Many persons of both sexes, are pers down at the heel; everything an elegant church edifice where they greatly troubled with cramps in one about the place had a slipshod look worship God with taste in a highly or both their legs. Most people and was going to ruin. The neigh- esthetic manner, the choir began jump out of bed (it nearly always bors said rightly, "want of calcula- that scriptural poem that compares comes on either just after going to

tion." John's wife sang merrily as she tage. Although never possessing a known it to last for hours, till, in went about her household duties. great admiration for Solomon, nor despair, they would send for the The voice was clear and sweet:

In came little Johnnie:

something to eat." "Well, tie up your shoe all nice and I'll give you a grand slice of

feed untidy boys." Johnnie was satisfied, and his mother prepared a nice soup from a few bits of roast beef, the thickened gravy, a quart of water, the one stalk of celery that was left from yesterday's dinner, some salt,

her house. "Are you going to have pudding to-day, mamma?"

pepper, a small onion and two po-

tatoes. Nothing went to waste in

"Yes, and I want my boy to pick over a cup of raisins. Get the big apron and do them nice, for papa is very particular."

"What kind, mamma?" "You know we had boiled rice for dinner yesterday and tapioca cream for supper. There was a little of both left; these I shall put in a pudding dish with a quart of milk; I shall beat in an egg, some sugar and a few drops of lemon, and a rolled cracker if I think it needs it. When it is baked brown

it will be very nice." Just then the bell rang and Johnnie let a lady friend into the kitchen. She was given the low rocker by the window and the neighborly chat began.

"Is your husband going to stand the cutdown at the mill?"

John's wife smiled as she answered cheerfully:

"Yes, there is no other way. will pinch us some this winter; but brave as long as John is."

patience, but answered:

of the borders of John's old linen mail. But again off started the A hand (horse measure) is four inones. It only needs a thickness of able though rather startling an- per hour. The first use of a locoin his coat-pocket, I know it's all coarse cotton for a lining to make nouncement, "I will wash." motive in this country was in 1829. them do up smooth and stiff."

which she was making.

at ten, much cheaper in the end. the organ, strongly suggestive of square acre within an inch. They do not fade, and you can the escaping of steam or splash of mend them a long time. Be sure the waves, after which the choir inwhen you purchase and select a dividually and collectively asserted bright blue, not a very dark one, the firm, unshaken resolve that they as they do not wash as well. I would wash. At last they solved never starch them. When I have the problem by stating that they on a white apron I feel quite dress- proposed to "wash their hands in ed up. I buy a yard of cheese innocency, so will the altar of the and add 3 parts of granulated sugar cloth for seven cents, put in a wide Lord be compassed."-Good House- and 8 parts of glycerin, stirring The leak in the household bucket hem, a few tucks, and as I am par- keeping. was plain to be seen; the holes ticular to starch them, I always have a dainty apron."

When the inquisitive but good

forehanded," said the old lady.

perity. - Selected.

Solomon with the lilies of the field, bed or while undressing) and ask Just across the yard, neighbor somewhat to the former's disadvan- some one to rub the leg. I have considering him a suitable person family physician, and even then it Up in the morning early just at the to hold up as a shining example be- would be hours before the spasm fore the Young Men's Christian would cease. "Mamma, I'm hungry, I want Association, still a pang of pity for There is nothing easier than to him was felt when the choir, after make the cramp let go its hold, and expressing unbounded admiration it can be accomplished without for the lilies of the field, which it is sending for a doctor, who may be doubtful if they ever observed very tired and in need of a good night's closely, began to tell the congrega- rest. When I have a patient who tion through the mouth of the so- is subject to cramp, I always advise prano, that "Solomon in all his him to provide himself with a good glory was not arrayed." Straight- strong cord. A long garter will do way the soprano was reinforced by if nothing else is handy. the bass, who declared that Solomon When the cramp comes on, take was most decidedly and emphatical- the cord wind it around the leg ly not arrayed—was not arrayed. over the place that is cramped, and Then the alto ventured it as her take an end in each hand and give opinion that Solomon was not ar- it a sharp pull-one that will hurt rayed, when the tenor without a a little. Instantly the cramp will moment's hesitation sang as if it cease and the sufferer can go to bed had been officially announced that assured that it will not come on "he was not arrayed." Then when again that night. I have saved mythe feelings of the congregation had self many a good night's rest simply been harrowed up sufficiently, and by posting my patients subject to our sympathies all aroused for poor spasms of the leg, how to use the Solomon whose numerous wives al- cord as above. I have never known lowed him to go about in such a it to fail, and I have tried it after fashion even in that climate, the they had worked half the night, choir altogether in a most cool and ond the patient was in the most incomposed manner informed us that tense agony. Even in such cases, the idea they intended to convey at the first jerk of the cord all pain was that Solomon in all his glory left.—Physician. was not arrayed "like one of these" These what? So long a time had

arrayed like one of these.

Disinfect Your Sinks.

As the warm weather is upon us, natured friend rose to go, she step- it becomes a duty for every one to per is thoroughly soaked, and a ped to the woodshed and watched adopt precautions against diseases Johnnie piling the winter supply of arising from the decomposition of face. Allow it to dry for two or animal or vegetable matter. The three days, and it is then ready for "That's a grand sight, it looks following formula for a disinfectant use. An aniline ink should be usis that used by the N. Y. Board of ed for writing, and before trans-When the noon whistle blew, Health: Ten pounds of Sulphate ferring to the blotting paper, wet John came home to dinner. He of Iron (Copperas,) 5 gallons of the latter with a damped sponge, had a kiss of welcome for his wife water, and ½ pint of common car- and allow it to stand one or two and a pleasant word for Johnnie. bolic acid. A small quantity of minutes. Then proceed to male It was plain to be seen why Jim this liquid thrown regularly into copies in the ordinary way. If the Crockett made frequent mention of sinks, water-closets and impure sheets are laid aside for two days, Dr. D. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, trast, also that the pleating was his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effectually correct the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effectually correct the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor's wife and envied in drain pipes, will effect the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor the old writing sinks in and does his neighbor the old writing sinks in an and does his neighbor the old writing sinks in an advertise the old writing sinks in a superior writi his stupidity his neighbor's pros- the teetor and dangerous impurity not require to be washed off .of the contents. In alleys or gut- Chem. and Drug. ters, lime, carbolate of lime, and ALWAYS give precedence to elders, the usual disinfecting powders, convisitors and superiors. Offer them taining carbolic acid as a basis, the older a man grows the smaller

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Cramps in the Legs.

Some Things Good to Know.

elapsed since they sang of the lilies | A pace is three feet. A span is that the thread was entirely lost, ten and seven-eights inches. One and by "these" one naturally con- fathom is six feet. A palm is three cluded that the choir was designat- inches. There are 1,750 languages. ed. Arrayed like one of these? Two persons die every second. A We should think not, indeed! Sol- storm moves thirty-six miles per omon in a Prince Albert or cutaway hour. One mile is 1,760 yards in coat; Solomon with an eyeglass and length. One square mile contains mustache, his hair cut pompadour? 640 acres. The average life is thir-No, most decidedly. Solomon in ty-one years. One barrel of flour the very zenith of his glory was not weighs 196 pounds. Sound moves 1,118 feet per second. One barrel I can manago somehow. I can be Despite the experience of the of pork weighs 200 pounds. Slow morning the hope still remained rivers flow four miles an hour. "A'int you rather extravagant to that in the evening a sacred song One acre contains 4,840 square wear linen collars in the morning?" might be sung in a manner that yards. A hurricane moves eighty The good wife did not lose her would not excite our risibilities or miles per hour. Light moves 186,leave the impression that we had 000 miles per second. One firkin "Not at all, for I make them out been listening to a case of black- of butter weighs fifty-six pounds. handkerchiess-the hemstitched nimble soprano with the very land-ches. Lapid rivers flow seven miles Straightway the alto, not to be out- The first almanac was printed by She was busy picking out bast- done, declared she would wash. George von Purbach in 1460. The ings from an indigo blue dress And the tenor, finding it to be the first steam engine was brought from thing, warbled forth he would wash. England in 1753. Until 1776 cot-"Did you ask me what I paid per Then the deep-chested basso, as ton-spinning was done by the hand yard? Ten cents. No, it isn't though calling up all the fortitude spinning-wheel. The first printing extravagance; I know you can buy for the plunge, bellowed forth the press in the United States was ingray prints for five and six cents stern resolve that he also would troduced in 1629. Two hundred per yard, but I consider an indigo wash. Next a short interlude on and nine feet on each side make a

> Hektograph Sheets. Soak 4 parts of best white glue

in a mixture of 5 parts of water and 3 parts of solution of ammonia, until the glue is soft. Warm the mixture until the glue is dissolved. well, and letting come to the boiing point. While hot, paint it upon white blotting paper with a broad copying brush, until the pathin coating remains on the sur-

A PHYSICIAN has discovered that his brain becomes. This explains why the young men know every-THE shortest and surest way to thing and the old men know not -

to be ; and, if we observe, we shall THE ancients believed that the Women distrust men too much find that all human virtues increase whole earth was square, but thex If Jim didn't see much in his in general and too little in particu- and strengthen themselves by the they had never had any dealings

### SEPTEMBER.

month of September is the ninth of to the plan of retaliation as a mode the year, though it derives its name | which still remains of treating the from the place it held in the Ro- situation. On this point he says : man calendar, and though the sixth | "I am not unmindful of the gravmonth was changed to August, all ity of the responsibility assumed in attempts to change its designation adopting this line of conduct, nor have been in vain.

our latitude, it more correctly rep- be impossible to injure our Canaresents the "Spring" about which dian neighbors by retaliatory measthe poets have always delighted to ures without inflicting some damwrite, as involving the most lovely age upon our own citizens. This period of the year.

perature now reaches such modera- developed by mutual activity. der of nature that the seasons thorough and vigorous. bearing suggestions of September. indicated." The farmer improves the time in sowing his crops; the man of leisure in going abroad and seeking tion yet," said a prominent Treaspleasure in field or forest or by the housekeeper is engaged in laying are the months when I can best one year ago? up in store provisions against the winter time of dreariness and scar-

We love this month above all others, and advise our readers to October." improve its opportunities, for erewhile the storms and the rains that for some time?" said the reporter, costs about twenty million dollars. mark its declining hours will settle innocently. down upon the land.

### RETALIATION.

President sent a Message to Con- as the election has sometimes been On Thursday the 23d inst., the gress showing that in view of the carried there by as little as a marejected Fisheries Treaty, measures of retaliation upon Canada were necessary, and recommended the repeal of previous statutes permitting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over the territory of the United States to or from Canada, and other methods of retaliation for Canadian injustice to American commerce. Since 1866 we have permitted Canadians to ship their goods over our territory free of duty. The Canadians have denied our fishermen the privilege of shipping fish across Canadian soil in bond. "The President asks for power to suspend by proclamation the operation of all laws and regulations permitting the transit of goods, wares and merchandise in bond across or over the territory of the United States to or from Canada."

Among the many surprises that have marked the President's administration, this movement in regard to the demands of the situation growing out of the rejected treaty has surpassed them all, and illustrates the watchfulness wherewith he guards the public interests, and the thoroughness of resources to meet the demands of situations much bigger concern than the Comas they arise. A movement to meet the demands of the case was Mr. Randall was chairman. Delepromptly proposed in the House of gate Smith, who has often helped Representatives. The course of to chase the Indians in Arizona, the Senate at this writing has not and who consequently is a very bold been indicated.

voters will be prepared to deposit send and her lady friends, Mrs. their ballots at the coming election Townsend, unfortunately, had the Hardware always on hand at J. Smith's. year. From all the National and Delegate Smith, whom she did not John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish State Headquarters of both parties, know, and to ask: "Who is that on short notice and satisfaction guaranand their subsidiary Clubs, &c., docu- member that is speaking now?" teed. ments by the thousand have been Very soon she was sorry she spoke, scattered over the land and after for Mr. Smith, with all due polite- and boots. New home-made work and Emmitsburg as their distribution, hosts of speakers ness to the ladies, could not help mending of all kinds, done with neatwill follow up the reading to eluci- saying : "Why, that's Dick Towndate and enforce the meaning, and send, and he makes me tired !" give light or darkness to the sur- The conductor of the elevator at

THE Republican State convennor, Stephen V. R. Crager.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

Special to the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

RETALIATION SUGGESTED. the circumstances he is not disposed to abandon the interest and rights of our people or neglect their According to our reckoning, the grievances, and he therefore turns

do I fail in the least to appreciate According to the experiences of its serious consequences. It will results from our proximity, our The charming days and the pleas- community of interests, and the inant nights make it the most de- evitable commingling of the busilightful of the months. The tem- ness enterprises which have been The coming of fifty-nine million

tion that outdoor life is especially "Plainly stated, the policy of agreeable, in that it may be enjoyed | national retaliation manifestly emat almost any hour of the day. braces the infliction of the greatest The ripening fruits attain their harm upon those who have injured luscious perfection. The nights us, with least possible damage to are favorable for healthful and re- ourselves. There is also an evident freshing slumber, and to those who propriety as well as an invitation to can prolong the morning nap, there moral support, found in visiting is unusual comfort in drawing a upon the offending party the same blanket around the neck, and re- measure or kind of treatment of posing deliciously, while the sun which we complain, and as far as dispels the noxious vapors, and fits possible within the same line. And hours ending at 6 p. m., Thursday, the outer air for human enjoyment. above all things, the plan of retali- reports 33 new cases and 4 deaths addition to It is according to the beautiful oration, if entered upon, should be at Jacksonville, Fla. Recoveries, \$2100 Racing Premiums \$2100

change, not abruptly, but with "These considerations lead me at number of cases to date, 164. Tosuch mild gradations, that more or this time to invoke the aid and tal number of deaths to date, 23. less conspicuously, herald the times | counsel of Congress and its support of the changes; and thus the intro- in such a further grant of power as duction to Autumn comes with the seems to me necessary and desirable mild influences, and the pleasure- to render effective the policy I have Hotel and build a big building with give on the race track on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, her wonderful

GOSSIP HERE AND THERE.

"No, I haven't taken my vacaspare the clerks, I find that this is vacation until the latter part of get Hood's, which is peculiar.

"Oh, yes; I was home just for a day at the first of August. There was an election in my county, and jority of one, I considered it my duty to vote."

"Yes," said the reporter, "there are times when it is every man's duty to vote."

"Exactly so," said the prominent Treasury official, "and that is one reason why I am not taking my vacation until the end of October."

It is customary with a large number of Congressmen to bring their wives and lady friends to the members' gallery whenever they intend to particularly distinguish themselves on the floor. This custom produces many an amusing incident. Everybody remembers—at least, everybody who witnessed it remembers—the demonstration made by a bevy of ladies in one of the galleries when Representative Mason, of Chicago, made the brilliant debut in which he handled hepresentative Allen, of Mississippi, so severely. Congressmen's wives do not always, however, hear the pleasantest things said about their husbands.

Mrs. Townsend watched and listened with great pleasure the other day while her husband labored on the floor to convince the House that the Committee on Military Affairs, of which he is chairman, was a mittee on Appropriations, of which and plain-spoken man, happened to be seated in the gallery within THE signs of the times are—that speaking distance of Mrs. Town-

roundings. No one need act blind- the northwest end of the Capitol Jewelry and Silverware. ly. But with Davy Crockett "be was rather amused yesterday by a always sure you're right, then go party of passengers whom he was carrying from the basement floor to the gallery of the Senate. "Where's tion of New York on Tuesday nom- the blue room ?" one of the ladies inated its ticket-for Governor, asked, and she seemed thoroughly Warner Miller; Lieutenant Gover- disappointed when informed that the Blue Room was not at the Cap-

itol, but the Executive Mansion. Now, looking out of the window as the elevator went upward, and espy-The President says that under ing a tall white column pointing its head up into the blue sky, she inquired, "and what is that?" "The Washington Monument," said the elevator man, very gently, and with an accent of real pity in his voice.

OROPS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The New York Herald of Sunday last in Summarizing its cable news concerning the crops says: There seems to be a general verdict in Mincing Lane that the wheat crop in Europe, while not phenomenally large, as in 1887, will be fair and good. Russia will make a better showing than in fifteen years, and there are cheerful tidings from California. England will need a great deal, and as the harvest in France has suffered she will be a buyer. bushels from India is a curious factor in the world's progress, especially when we note that India has twice as large a crop as Germany.

Austria makes a good show, but the German harvests are not reassuring. The English dealers speak as if their large harvests in the colonies and the Indies make them independent of the United States.

THE official bulletin for the 24 3; under treatment, 98. Total

Baltimore to tear down Barnum's the world-renowned Equestrienne, to stores and offices on the first floor. The idea is to reach the grand Ex- Roman Standing Races, position, &c., building.

Considering the state of public ury official to a Post reporter yes- affairs as some view them. How running brooks; the prudent terday. "While July and August comes wheat so much higher than

Do not be induced to take some the busiest season of the year for other preparation when you call for me; and I don't intend to take my Hood's Sarsaparilla. Be sure to

A WRITER in the New York Sun "Then you haven't been home figures that a national campaign

## Hon. G. Edwards Lester,

Late U. S. Consul to Italy, Shame of England," "America's Advancement," etc., etc., etc., writes as follows:-

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Hanover, Pa.

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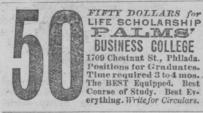
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On Monday, September 24th, 1888, at the hour of 2 o'clock, p. m., in front of the premises, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, all that Real Estate of which Catharine A. Rowe, died, seized and possessed, designated on the plot of "Shields' Ad-dition to Emmitsburg" as

LOT NUMBER 23, and now occupied by J. K. Wrigley, M. ed with a

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TRAINS NORTH.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

WE are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, conpublic, given in a few words setting desired. forth the facts, are always acceptable. writer accompanies them, this we must the system. Ayer's Ague Cure operates was pastor of our M. E. Church in 1854. Catholic Church. have. Articles for insertion must be in | in both ways. It is a warranted specific | Mrs. Davis of that early time accompanthis office not later than Thursday for all forms of malarial disorders, and ied her husband and with him spent a morning of each week.

### SALES.

On September 15, F. A., A. H. & H. F. Maxell, Executors, will sell the valuable farm and mill property of the late Samuel Maxell, on the premises. See

On Sept. 13, N. C. Stansbury, Executor will sell the farm of the late Nicholas Stansbury, situated about 2 miles S.

E. of Motter's Station. See bills.

On October 6, Miss Annie D. Wise will sell her house and lot in this place. D. Lawrence, agent. See adv. and bills

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House of Annan, Horner & Co., on the grade. 2nd class, \$95 per term; second gratifying that he has recently placed,

THE building occupied by C. H. Fullon as a stable and warehouse for agri-schools where the average attendance is cultural implements, in Mercersburg, not less than twenty scholars.—Union. Pa., was destroyed by fire last week.

Persons prematurely gray can have their hair restored to its youthful beau- er Agricultural Society for a complimen- lives they miss half the good of this within the "open door." ty, by using Hall's Vegetable Sicilian tary ticket to their Fourth Annual Fair, world. They seem to think that doubt We know the Master may come "at

THE Public School in this place will Carrie Kefauver of Harmony Grove as secured the services of the world-re- Golden Medical Discovery is a real and quiet, rest-full, earthly sleep she was Also Wm. H. Biggs & Bro.'s celebrated Principal, and Miss Beth Firor of Menowned Equestrienne, Miss Nellie proven cure for all diseases caused by wakened to pass into the blessed, Eterrelative to the blessed chanicstown as assistant.

WANTED .- An active man to sell a de- admission fee. sirable line of goods in this section. Salary or commission paid. Address, W. F. C., No. 85 E. Second St., Freder-which so many seem now to be afflicted?

corded at the Clerk's office in Freder- unknown,—to-day it is as common as for the doubter who needs help to over- mantle of her sweet charity, fall on us

weekly edition on Tuesday, and will to cover what our grandfathers called continue the same on Tuesday and Fri- Biliousness, and all are caused by day hereafter. The News is ever on troubles that arise from a diseased con-

WE have received the catalogue of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the Maryland Agricultural College for the Maryland Agricultural College for causing nervous troubles. Ma-1888, twenty-ninth year. The Examinations for Admission will be held on laria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are tions for Admission will be held on laria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are of about \$2000. By this movement on the Eternal cable of our love. Term begins on the 18th.

Lost.-On Tuesday morning, either in Emmitsburg or on the pike, between Emmitsburg or on the pike, between this place and Mechanicstown, a pocket ber 1888, presents to its readers an interders and derstand, appears to have organized the Around the throne of God, that our book containing Fifteen dollars, (\$15). esting and varied table of contents as forces and business of opperating the book containing Fifteen dollars, (\$15). Esting and varied table of contents as forces and business of opperating the poor ears The finder will please leave the same at follows: "Literary Anodynes," Anomines, furnaces, &c., to give him as litthis office, and a liberal reward will be drew Lang; "The New Psychology," J. tle trouble as possible by distributing Resolved, That this minute be recorded

land about which many of us have read Received. The first is a charming criti-Contemporaries;" "Railway Passenger mantic, the impossible, the restful in exists in their very midst, is decidedly The services of so conscientious a man

Found Guilty.

of all kinds. THE chestnut crop promises to be abundant this season. We are not ad-

vised as to shell barks. School House Completed.

Messrs. Florence and Foller have completed the new brick school house

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and held at Piney Creek on Thursday, and to the whole system. Now is the time 4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and was largely attended.

Choral Union.

A special meeting of the Choral Union will be held at the Public School House on Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. taining an account of the news of their As important business will be transact-

never fails to cure. Try it.

Building Association Books. The books of the Emmit and Citizen's Building Associations will be open at M. E. Adelsberger & Son's store on Sat-

urday evening, September 1st, from 7 to 8:30 p. m. All stockholders are notified to call between the hours named

List of Letters.

ceive them:

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### The Pay of Teachers.

The School Board of this county has fixed the following scale of salaries for the teachers of the public schools in THE brick-layers have completed their this county for the ensuing year: First increased his advertising as his business part of the work on the new Banking grade, 1st class, \$105 per term; first prospered, and the returns have been so

The Hanover Fair.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with real estate in Emmitsburg, \$1,500. another word used by our forefathers in chronic Nasal Catarrh offered by the in the Master's service. THE Frederick News issued a semi-eases, as they and Malaria are intended the look out for new fields of usefuldition of the Liver which in performing
Catoctin Furnace, was put in blast, by
That they wh WE have received the catalogue of the bile through the ordinary channel the Maryland Agricultural College for 1888, twenty-ninth year. The Examina- system, causing nervous troubles, Ma- has been thoroughly repaired at a cost And has not severed e'en the finest

Analogies," Edward A. Freeman; "The dents of each branch thereof. With Lutheran Observer. DISORDERS of the stomach, liver, and Knights of Labor," Francis A. Walker; that view he has placed the entire minkidneys, can be cured by restoring the "An Old Master," Woodrow Wilson; ing operations under the direction and THE New York Daily Graphic has blood to a healthy condition, through "Pessimism and Recent Victorian Poes supervision of Mr. George B. Sprow. made a bold and wise stroke in securing the vitalizing and cleansing action of try," Henry F. Randolph; "The Amer- The furnace will be under the absolute the services of Thomas Nast, the most Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the safest, ican School of Art," J. Durand; "Ca-control and management of E. P. Lee, wonderful cartoon artist of his day. most powerful, and most highly concen- melia Ricardo," Ruth McEnery Stuart; Esq., with R. L. Waesche, book keeper. This great sketcher will find plenty of trated alterative available to the public. Criticisms, Notes, and Reviews-The These are experienced men in their re- material for his ready pen in picturing War Situation in Europe-A Library of spective branches, and doubtless will for the wide circle of readers of the Scribner's Magazine for September American Literature—An American Ex- make a success of the entire operations. Graphic the important questions before opens with "Scenes in Cyprus," by W. ponent of Lotze—Campaign Methods— - Examiner. H. Mallock, in which we have some Saintsbury's Elizabethan Literaturedelightful glimpses of that historic is- The Boyhood of Living Authors—Books

Court Room Improvements.

made. - Citizen.

A Good Appetite

known as Ohler's School House on the Is essential to good health; but at this Littlestown road, about 2 miles from season it is often lost, owing to the poverty or impurity of the blood, derangement of the digestive organs, and the THE reunion of the Emmitsburg, weakening effect of the changing sea-Taneytown and Piney Creek Congrega- son. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wondertions of the Presbyterian Church of ful medicine for creating an appetite, which Rev. Dr. Simonton is Pastor, was | toning the digestion, and giving strength to take it. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Old Pastor.

couple days visiting among the oldtime membership of the Church vet remaining in our midst .- Waynesboro Record.

Don't Experiment.

Trustee, will sell the house and lot of the late Catharine A. Rowe, in this place, now occupied by Dr. J. K. Wrigley. See adv. and bills.

The following letters remain in the Covery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. Because he can make more profit he may tell you he has something just as their enterprise.—Union. good, or just the same. Don't be deceived, but insist upon getting Dr. anteed to give relief in all Throat, Lung at all Drug Stores. Large Bottles \$1.

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Skepticism.

Our obligations are due to the Hanov- credulity in which many men pass their of the Society, and the first to pass Groceries, Provisions, Hair Renewer, the best article in the September 11, 12, 13 and 14. This fair and unbelief are proofs of wisdom, and even or at midnight, or the cock-crow-through fear of being deceived reject ing or in the morning." This time the terest, as will appear from the adver- much that is true and good. To such call came at midnight, but she was open on Monday morning, with Miss tisement in another column. Having minds the statement that Dr. Pierce's ready to obey the summons. From a Burke, the performances in that line torpid liver, bad blood or scrofulous hu- nal sleep. She had lived the full four alone, will be worth many times the more carries with it its own condemna- score years, and lived them well. Her Fresh Dysters Served in all Styles tion. They do not believe it, apparent- life was the sheaf of wheat fully ripe, ly, because we say so, and yet what ready for the Master to garner. more, or less, than this can we do? We Our Society had in her a faithful which is fresh and composed of choice july 28-8t. If you will remember a few years ago few would profit by it. We try to do vacant chair will be there, but her spir-Among the real estate transfers re- the word Malaria was comparatively our duty in the matter and it remains it will be with us ever more. May the

\$500 Reward for an incurable case of deeds stir us all up to greater diligence Remedy.

Commenced Preparations.

On Monday morning at one o'clock cometh shall find" ready. We recommend Green's August Flower. about eighty persons are given the same time support to And added strength. The music of some four hundred persons, male, fe-

Startling Discovery. so much and know so little; Hugh Mc- cism of current analytical religious and a locality hitherto unvisited by the pes- time vigor and aptness in outlining the Culloch furnishes "Memories of Some domestic novels, and a plea for the ro- tilent scourge of fever and ague, that it events which he attempts to picture. Young Gentleman" by Will H. Low. There are several poems and the illustrations throughout are admirable both in design and execution.

Vanced therary presentation of the advanced thinking of the country will find in the pages of this Review such reading as cannot fail to prove interesting. A. C. Armstrong & Son, New York.

Vanced therary presentation of the advanced thinking of the country will dyspepsia, constipation, liver complaint, debility, kidney troubles, and all distance the same of the same of the country will find in the pages of this Review such reading as cannot fail to prove interest eases impairing the organs of digestion and assimilation,

York.

The interior of the Circuit Court room School in this place, and Rev. H. F. Mr. Geo. E. Haller, of the Greencastle is being remodeled and will present an White, C. M., Pastor of St. Joseph's Valley Echo, on Saturday morning last entirely different appearance when Church, took the children to Rocky whilst on duty in his office, was stricken completed. The gallery has been taken Ridge on Tuesday where they spent the with apoplexy and had to be removed out, the jury box moved to the opposite day in the woods and had a delightful to his residence, where he had a second side of the room, and other changes time. The attendance was so large that stroke. His situation at last accounts it required two cars to carry them.

Delicious Grapes.

Mr. Samuel Gamble has our thanks on Thursday. They were of the varie- bles, meat, &c., in that market-egg ties called "Champion Black," "Aga- plants one cent a piece, tomatoes 6 cts. They are all so fine that it is impossible lima beans 8 cents a quart, canteloupes for us to decide which are best.

Death of Michael C. Rider. illness we mentioned last week, was relieved of his sufferings by death at about four o'clock this (Friday) morn-Rev. J. N. Davis, of the Mechanics- ing. He was a very quiet and exem- wealthiest citizens of Frederick city aug 25-tf town and Emmitsburg Circuit, preached | plary young man, and his death will be | died at his residence on West Church taining an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the localities. Sunday last, morning and evening. The who have sympathized with him year. He was a son of the late Hon. Rev. gentleman has been highly complimented on account of his practical portal will take place. His function of the late Hon. John Jacob Kunkel, who represented here who have sympathized with him year. He was a son of the late Hon. John Jacob Kunkel, who represented here will take place and the late Hon. John Jacob Kunkel, who represented here will take place and the late Hon. The only way to cure fever and ague plimented on account of his practical neral will take place on Monday morn- the sixth district in Congress about We will give them the shape proper for is either to neutralize the poisons which and entertaining discourses, after an abig in at 9 o'clock, when a Requiem High thirty years ago. He received most of publication, when the name of the cause the disease or to expel them from sence of about thirty-four years. He Mass will be celebrated at St. Joseph's his education at Heidelburg and other

A Newspaper Change.

On the first of September the Times of this city will pass into the control of a new management. Mr. C. F. Markell one of the present owners, has sold his entire interest in the paper, and will re-You cannot afford to waste time in tire. The new management will be V. E. Rowe attended the Granger's experimenting when your lungs are in known as the "Times Publishing Com- Pic-Nic at Williams' Grove, Pa. danger. Consumption always seems, at pany," and the persons composing the first, only a cold. Do not permit any firm will be John W. Kaufman, at pres- home from Washington. dealer to impose upon you with some ent half owner of the paper, Alton B. cheap imitation of Dr. King's New Dis- Carty and Folger McKinsey. All are iting her brother, Mr. Thomas C. Seltcovery for Consumption, Coughs and experienced newspaper men, and they zer. Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 27, Colds, but be sure you get the genuine. have our best wishes for success in

A Sound Legal Opinion.

E. Bainbridge Munday, Esq., County Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used King's New Discovery, which is guar- Electric Bitters with most happy results. My brother also was very low and Chest affections. Trial bottles free with Malarial Fever and Jaundice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters saved his life."

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A Tribute.

A special meeting of the Woman's grade, 1st class, \$96 per term; second through Mr. Niles, his advertisement in Home and Foreign Missionary Society, grade, 2nd class, \$83 per term; second over 5000 newspapers, covering every of the Evang. Lutheran Church of grade, 3rd class, \$75 per term, in all section of the country from Maine to Emmitsburg, Md., was held in the Parsonage, Aug. 29, to offer a loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. A. M. Eichelberger, wife of Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, By reason of the state of chronic in- who was one of the "Charter" members

any word in the English language, yet Lawrence and wife to D. H. Reiman, this word covers only the meaning of the doubter who needs help to overland mantle of her sweet charity, fall on us come his prejudice and give it a trial.

times past. So it is with nervous dis manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Soon will the call come to us, therefore, with united breath may we pray, expenses, and guarantee permanent emthat we be ready. For "blessed is that servant, whom his Lord, when he cometh shall find" ready.

the Mr. Thomas Gorsuch, agent for the That they who are not lost, but gone

Monday, September 17, and the Fall Suffering can well appreciate a cure. About eighty persons are given employ- The very strain has twined it closer still.

THE New Princeton Review for Septem- male and children. The agent, we un- Is nowise stilled, but blended so with

the people during the present campaign. The examples of Nast's work that have thus far appeared in the Graphic The discovery by the inhabitants of a show that he has lost none of the old

Travel' is described by General Horace fiction. "Pessimism and Recent Victor-startling. Such discoveries are made at as Nast, who only allows his pen to fol-Porter, from the crude beginning of the | ian Poetry," by Mr. Randolph is found- | every season, in every part of the | low the dictates of his judgment, will great civilizer in 1825 to the magnificent ed on Mathew Arnold as his illustrator. Union. Subsequently, when it is ascer- prove a valuable acquisition for the Decompleteness of the system which ex- Prof. Edward A. Freeman, LL. D., D. tained, as it invariably is at such times, mocracy of the country. We are inists in 1888; "A London Life" is con- C. L., the distinguished historian, writes through the valuable experience of formed that all of Nast's work for the cluded; Gustav Kobbe furnishes an in- of "Irish Home Rule and its Analogies" some one who has been benefitted and Daily Graphic will be published in the teresting article on "Presidential Cam- showing that the Home Rule which Ire- cured, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters Weekly Graphic. The latter publication paign Medals;" H. C. Bunner contrib- land wants is no monstrous thing. "The is a thoroughly efficacious eradicator of is one of the best illustrated journals in utes an odd little story entitled "A Knights of Labor" is discussed in a the malarial poison, and a means of for the country, and contains nearly double Second-Hand Story;" "First Harvests" keenly philosophical and incisive way. tifying the system against it, a feeling the number of pictures and quantity of by F. J. Stimson is continued; Thomas The department of "Criticism, Notes of more security and tranquility reigns select reading matter that is given by D. Seymour tells us many interesting and Reviews" contains timely discus- throughout the whole neighborhood. Harper's Weekly or Frank Leslie and things about "The Modern Greeks;" sions of campaign methods, and war Besides the febrile forms of malarial about half the cost (subscription price of Robert Louis Stevenson has "A Letter situations in Europe, besides book no- disease, dumb ague and ague cake are the Weekly Graphic \$2.50 per year); to a Young Gentleman who Proposes to tices of important works. Those who removed by the potent action of the therefore, no one who feels interested Embrace the Career of Art," which is desire to keep abreast of the most ad- Bitters, to which science also gives its in the return of Thomas Nast to the followed by "A Letter to the Same vanced literary presentation of the ad- sanction as a remedy for rheumatism, caricaturing world need be without the

THE Sisters in charge of St. Euphemia's WE very much regret to learn that

boro Record. A CORRESPONDENT from Baltimore for a basket of delicious grapes sent us gives us a list of some prices of vegetawam Large Pink," "Brighton Large
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Mr. JOHN J. KUNKEL, one of the German universities. He married a GRAIN & PRODUCE, COAL, daughter of the late Robert McGill, and his widow and four children survive j14-79. him. His estate is estimated to be worth about \$300,000.—Sun, 25th ult.

PERSONALS. Messers. J. L. Koke, J. E. Hoke and 11

Mr. James V. Rider has returned Miss Katie Seltzer of Baltimore is vis-

Mrs. F. A. Welty and her little son, No Premiums; of Richmond, are visiting relatives in

this vicinity. Rev. A. S. Hartman of Chambersburg nade a visit at Mr. Geo. W. Rowe's. Miss Belle Rowe is visiting in Balti-

Miss Jennie Galt of Baltimore is vis-

iting at Mrs. H. Motter's. Mrs. Lewis D. Cook and her two daughters have returned home from New Windsor.

Miss Carrie Johnston is visiting On the North American Continent in Gettysburg. Miss Eutoka Fraley has gone to Ironton, Ohio.

DIED.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1888.

It Rained Ducks.

Last winter was a remarkable for its sudden cold snaps and equal ly sudden thaws. Bodies of water would freeze over in an instant, been provided." T. L. Farish, an say what I think again in my life!" which would be followed by the warmth of a July day and the ice would disappear. After a while the people became used to this and it would probably have been forgotten but for a circumstance which happened near this city. On a farm about one mile west of here there is a deep hole, varying in depth from six to forty feet. Until last winter this hole was covered by a magnificent sheet of water, the water, some hundred yards er—Because he is a bad little boy. nearly one mile long and about half as wide. One morning in January last the gentleman who lives on this farm was awakened by the loud quacking of hundreds of ducks in the lake. He arose, dressed, loaded his gun and started out to bag a duck. When he reached the edge of the lake he found that one of these cold snaps had come along and the entire flock of ducks were frozen fast, flapping their wings madly and squawking loudly in their endeavors to extricate themselves.

He walked out on the ice, knocked them on the head, and being acquainted with the country, returned to the bank and sat down to moment lose his presence of mind, wait for the thaw, which soon came for, rushing down to us, he exclaim- ried," said one of the boys. along, when he had no difficulty in ed in great excitement, "Did you securing the fowls. This was resee that? Did you see that fish pull peated several times, until finally me off the log? By Jupiter, he it became a nuisance to pick the weighed ten pounds if he weighed birds. He then hit upon a brilan ounce! The biggest fish I ever hant plan. When the lake would hooked, and then to get away! If freeze full of ducks, he, with his I ever fish on a log again I'll be hired man, would go down on the hanged!" "More likely drowned," shore and yell like Comanche In- said my father, "if you don't keep dians, wave their hands in the air awake."-Forest and Stream. and dance a war-dance. This would so frighten the ducks that in their energetic efforts to escape from the just frozen fast.

The ice was melted and the de- -Philadelphia Press. seending flood was thought to be a waterspout. The hole is still there. That is the only thing left by the The foundation for bad teeth is try are you a native?" ers .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

### A Great Favor.

ry young Sampson?"

ed, and we are to go to Europe.

you."

N. Y. Sun.

### Salt for Stock.

gestion, and cattle and sheep now Science Monthly, require a regular supply of it. It it to excess.

### Miscellaneous.

A party of gentlemen were fishing on Hoar's creek, in Albemarle county, Virginia. "The fishing was good," said F. M. Paoli, one of industrious fisherman as well as a good trencherman, had done fair after the morning's work.

When dinner was over, and after cigars had been lazily enjoyed, my father and I picked up our rods and repaired to the creek for an aftarnoon's sport. Mr. Farish followed suit, taking up his position play with Willie Hill any more. on a large log which extended over Johnny-Why not, mamma? Mothabove us on the stream. The air Johnny-Well, mamma, I ain't so was soft and balmy, and Mr. F. doggone good myself that you ought soon showed signs of drowsiness.

My father called my attention to his somnolent gesticulations, with the quiet remark, "He'll fall off the rod supported between his knees. blame me for that." His nodding became more and more pronounced until he completely lost tion in the water, and pretty soon she asked: the astonished angler pulled himself up the bank, but did not for a foolish ?"

### A Topsy-Turvy World.

This is from an old-fashioned old jump fairly out of their skins and lady. "What a topsy-turvy world to find the diameter of the circle in their bodies as nicely picked as any this seems. Nothing now as it was the simplest way. This little one Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, butcher could do it, would roll ov- -nothing then as now. From in- stood up and said, "Miss Blank, I er on the ice to be gathered up by fancy to old age a series of dissolv- wish you would show me how to the enterprising farmer. He did ing views. Everything new-noth- find the diameter of my mother's a thriving business, was getting ing lasting. I remember deference sewing circle?"-Boston Transrich, but in his eagerness to make to age and station to our parents, cript. money he "killed the goose that modesty of speech and action in the A RATHER good joke was told the laid the golden egg." Going to young girl, a quiet, respectful atti- Rustler the other day concerning the lake one morning, he found an tude of mind and manner in the the late local option movement at unusually large flock of geese had lad, society governed by courtesy Independence. Both sides had a and culture and breeding, living challenge committee at the polls to The entire surface of the lake ruled within one's means and sta- see that no fraudulent votes were The Eclectic enables the American reader to was covered with them and they tion-dignity, the usual possession run in. A workingman with Celwere drawn up in line with the pre- of ladies and gentlemen, and a de- tic features offered his vote. An American can afford to be without it. cision of a company of Nebraska cent observance of religious duty "optionist" committeeman chal-State Militia. The farmer and his part of the habit of men and wo-lenged his vote. The Celt was assistant commenced their war men of whatever class. Now I see sworn to truthfully answer the dance, eager to secure this, their -bad manners and a vulgar push- questions put to him. largest catch. Suddenly, as by ing for precedence and social recog- "How long have you resided in preconcerted signal the 10,000 nition, disregard of early training, this State?" wings of the geese rose and fell in no duty to parents, girls forward "About two years." unison. Slowly but surely they and ignorant and defiant of propri- "How long have you been in Inrose. Not only the geese, but the eties, though chaperoned in society dependence?" lake, which was frozen to the bot- and self-reliant in the masses, and tom. Slowly, gathering strength with all snubbish toadyism to the with each flop of their wings, the rich. Girls know more and do alization papers?" geese soared aloft, carrying with more and see more than is conduthem the lake before the eyes of cive to a high moral tone, read the astonished farmer and his terri- books that I, a grandmother, would tody for attempting to cast a fraufied hired man. As the geese, feel shame to see among my books, dulent vote." with their strange load, crossed the while their lives are empty of duty Missouri river they struck a thaw. and their minds of real knowledge."

### One Cause of Bad Teeth.

geese. Parties who doubt this tale generally laid in early childhood; are at liberty to examine the hole. for numberless mothers and nurses t can be easily identified by its very carefully soften the food or reoanks, which are lined with feath- move the crust from the bread before giving it to the little folks because it may otherwise "hurt their man of Levy the other day. teeth," and so the child grows up Old Gentleman (to daughter) with a set of unused organs in its "And so you have promised to mar- month; and when we have finally succeeded by the creation of artifi-Daughter-"Yes, papa, and the cial conditions in producing weak day is set, and the minister select- organs, then we wonder why the poor child has such bad teeth, and Old Gentleman (timidly)—"My why it is so often suffering with the dear, I have a great favor to ask of toothache, and why the dentist's bill is so high. Teeth are organs Daughter-"What is it, papa?" | specialized to perform the work of Old Gentleman-"If I am not mastication; they are subject t asking too much, would you mind the same laws that govern other orrending me cards for the wedding?" gans, and their strenth is determined by their use. Understanding this, we are obliged to admit that, if we ever become a toothless race, Salt is an indispensible aid to di- it will be our own fault.—Popular

is a good plan to have a special THE California almonds all have time for giving the salt. Once a thin shell, the kernel is tender and week is sufficient if it is given regu- the flavor is delicate. The best of larly and not forgotten. A lump them will run two or three ounces of rock salt kept under cover in the more meat to the pound than the pasture, is a convenient way to fur- Tarragona, which is the leading imnish this supply, and when the salt ported almond. The latter is a is always at hand, the animals will handsome nut on account of its never injure thems. Ives by taking large size, but the shell is very thick and hard.

### Humourous.

THE quick and the dead-a slap and a mashed mosquito.-Pittsburg

A PEDAGOGUE threatened to punone in Minnesota in many ways, the party, "and the fish were excellish a pupil who had called him a but more particularly was it noted lent and greatly enjoyed at our fool behind his back. "Don't! noonday repast, as was also the don't !" said the boy; "I won't do claret, of which a good supply had it again, sir, never! I never will

> A LITTLE one happened to see a morning-glory open late in the afjustice to the eating and drinking trrnoon, when all its fellows had gone to sleep. After looking at it CHRONICLE thoughtfully for some time, she said: "I fink, papa, it must be dreaming."

Mother-Johnny, you mustn't to be kickin'. - Washington Critic.

An indignant parent, in rebuking a refractory son, exclaimed: "Remember who you are talking to log presently." Mr. F. was ex- sir! I'm your father!" To which tended on the log, his back resting the youth rejoined: "Oh, come against a limb, and the butt of his now, I hope you ain't, going to

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher was his balance, and off he went with a explaining the parable of the ten great splash, into the creek. There virgins to her cless, who were mostwas, of course, a lively demonstra- ly boys. When she had finished

"Now, why were five of them "Because they didn't get mar-

A LITTLE fellow tumbled into the fountain and managed to crawl out and when his mother requested the young man to thank God for saving and dripping he was put to bed, then I held on to the gwass, too."

er was showing the little ones how expected to appear in the pages of the Eclected

"Nearly a year." "Have you ever taken out natur-

"Police, take this man into cus-

An indictment was next in order so it was thought best to ascertain the exact nationality of the prisoner before it was drawn.

He was asked: "Of what coun-He answered: Massachusetts.'

-Kansas City Journal. "Do you keep campaign flags here?" asked a little, red-haired

"Cerdainly ve do, mine frent," answered the merchant; "all der besd grades and qualidies as vell as der ladest styles. Vich vas it you vant, Republican or-"

"No, I'm a Cleveland man."

"Ah! off course you are; he was a goot man, dot Cleveland. All my family is Democradic excepd der hired girl; she is a mulladdo. And any vay she doand vode. Now. mine frent, here is a lofly banner, brand new, just mate yesterdy, and only costs you tweluf shillings." "Why, this is a Cleveland and Hendricks flag," said the little

"Of course it is, mine frent; you ras a Cleveland man, ain'd you?" "Yes, but I can't put this thing ip; it's Thurman now. Hen

lricks is dead long ago. "Vat !" cried Levy, "Hendrigs det, and I didn't know it? Poor ellow-poor fellow! Vell, mine frent," added Levy, struggling to overcome his emotion, "tak dot lag and put it up at haluf mast, and I'll let you haf it for ninedy eents on account of poor Hendrigses

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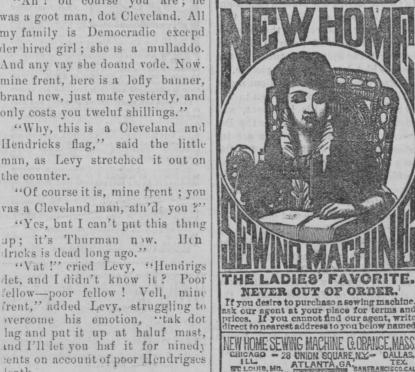
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