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Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services
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Sunday School at 1 o'clock, p. m., Church of the Incarnation, (Reformed.) Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services Western Maryland Rail Road. every Sunday morning at 10½ o'clock, and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9½ o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor .- Rev. Win. Simonton. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening, at 7½ o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lectures at 7½ o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock, a. m. Prayer Meeting every Sunday aftermoon at 3 o'clock noon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.) Pastor.-Rev. H. F. White. First Man 7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Fastor.—Rev. J. N. Davis. Service every other Sunday evening at o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sun lay evening at 7½ o'clock. We es lay evening prayer meeting at o'clock. Sun-lay School S o'clock, sm. Class meeting every other Sunda at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

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

Depart. Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanics-town, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m. Motter's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30

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He sees the bowers of Paradise, And splendors of the Elysian: He learns from angels at his side Creation's awful story, And looks upon them face to face, Undazzled by their glory!

Beethoven, music's great high priest, Whose heaven-born fancies capture The tangled skeins of harmony And weave them into rapture, Hears not the voice of human kind Nor sound of life and motion; Nor tempests on the echoing hills Nor moan of restless ocean-And yet in silence of his mind Can hear the throb and thunder Of jubilant hymns and solemn chants

Thus, though relentless fate may close The gateways of our senses, Immortal spirit overleaps Their barriers and defences, And with celestial recompense For harm and less diurnal, Yields greater joys than flesh affords,

In foretastes of the eternal!

And lays of love and wonder!

To blind old Milton's rayless orbs A light divine is given, And deaf Beethoven hears the hymns And harmonies of heaven! -Temple Barr.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

BY MARION HARLAND.

humed city of Pompeii. The trav- tions. out of the six spoke French, and sanatory reforms.

times. The following appointments Americans?" asked a fine type of dent monotone. The artisan, whose daughter answer her mother's cauour best class of girls. "Why not invention of a trunk-rivet or faucet- tion "not to speak so loudly" in

complimentary.

into Roman-French:

The girls disclaimed the imputa- decorously in hand.

by an English parishioner.

she would enjoy my sermons more girls." never accused before!"

It was, I think, Bayard Taylor, soft and low." gard.

with the full explosive might of a than English women, dress better cadences. tirely free."

EMMITSBURG, MD, young kinsman"-a graduate of high teas during the fashionable but one apology to submit for plain a quiet life. - Peck's Sun.

ter. Evidently, domestic associa- as nerves are delicate or tough. and transatlantic travel are an in- | tered a deep voice in my ear as we | Johnson to a rhyming-match, and effectual corrective combination in entered the hall of a house presided led off with: some instances.

catarrh" that we have ceased to no- laughter bespoke her "at home" tice it, except in the more exagger- day. month since a prominent New York exerts, it might as well never be citizen assured me (through his known. nose), "There is not a resident of Is it because our American girl New York or Brooklyn who is not "goes out" so much, and so learns East Macon: a sufferer from catarrh in some to adjust her voice to the require-

freezing fogs, and humid northern us ashamed of her in picture-gal- during the protracted drought, it Some years ago it was my pride- we may bear this adjunct with parlors with full particulars of the from the little pond that lay below ful pleasure to chaperone a party of meek fortitude, as we strive to en- doings of "our set," and discusses the level of the mill pond. When

EMMITSBURG, MD. eling group of six comprised two If, at the same time, it is possi- Chancing, the other day, to get a a halt was called, and each snake office one door west of the from New England. All were school, to lift the reproach from us, four pretty, elegantly dressed girls, mouth was filled with a tail, and highly educated, refined, sprightly the consideration of curative meas- I learned more of personal biogra- then every snake in the long line H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S. and keenly appreciative of the privures is better worth legislative in- phy and family history than I ileges of the Grand Tour. Five terference than civil service and could write down in an hour. Yet crawl out. The shed skins formed

She had put the same question in "our best society," never modu- saying anything to be ashamed of."

The Pompeiian guide was less | Clergymen, more than any other | the American woman and of our | scriptive powers to advertise it in class of educated men, are apt, in land that sinless liberty of speech the papers for private sale, but to "The English speak from the private life, to raise their voices and action on her part are never conceal the location, telling purchest," he said, illustrating his above the subdued pitch of well- challenged uncharitably. But rec- chasers to apply at his office. In a meaning by driving his rich bari- bred conversation. The hortatory titude of character and just taste few days the gentleman happened tone into the depths of his lungs; would seem to be their natural and should so interpenetrate her being to see the advertisement, was pleas-"the Americans with the nose." only mode of articulate communi- as to compel their outward mani- ed with the account of the place, Lest we might not catch his cation with their kind. Still, most festation. A sensible thing quietly showed it to his wife, and the two meaning, he translated his Italian men who were passably well brought uttered carries conviction as cer- concluded that it was just what up, and fairly schooled, and whose tainly as when shrilled jerkily. A they wanted, and that they would "Par le nez! Comprenez-vous? social status is good, do not habit- bon mot is as brilliant, distinctly secure it at once. So he went to ually transgress the laws of good and softly spoken, as when hurled the office of the agent and told him To make sure of our not losing taste in the pitch and volume of like a catapult at an interlocutor. that the place he had advertised the point, he grasped a swarthy tone. They may shriek upon the Animation of manner and vivacity was such a one as he desired and he in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits- and forefinger, and reiterated the the hostings. At disposed on the first colored and reiterated the the hostings. and forefinger, and reiterated the the hustings. At dinner and even- with gentleness.

"She told a friend of mine that sweet-faced, shrill-voiced American largely a matter of heredity.

of proportion."

over by a charming, high-bred host-We are so used to the "national ess, and the tumult of shrieks and

ated forms. The most serious side The phrase in rariably returns to of the question is suggested by those me in similar scenes. It is selfwho insist that—setting aside ridi- evident that, if all would moderate, true! cule and disclaim-it is the inevi- as well as modulate their tones, table consequence of the American everybody would be heard as easily climate. It is not two years since as when all vociferate; that, in 100- es the following statement, and as I heard this view of the subject body laughs loudly, the hum of re, that journal is always reliable we ably sustained in a convocation of elry will not be riotous. But, for to not dare to doubt it. New England physicians, nor one all of practical effect the aphorism

ments of "the peacocks' gala-day," It may be added that color is lent that she acquires the habit of loud, to this hypothesis by the lessening dissonant speech in the domestic prevalence of nasal speech as one circle, in otherwise quiet drawinggoes southward. It is bad enough rooms, and-least pardonable of all everywhere in these United States, -in places of public resort? She numbers about it. It is supplied but the coast lands, subject to spoils our enjoyment, and makes by the rains, and last summer, valleys between mountains where leries, by her high, thin chatter of went almost dry, with a great numthe snow lies long, carry off the nothing in general and herself in ber of snakes to mourn the loss of evil palm. So many and such particular; flirts audibly between the water. The snakes did not great blessings have come to us opera acts and concert numbers; like to be evicted by dry weather, with our country and climate, that entertains the occupants of hotel so they crawled out in single file American girls through the ex- dure other providential dispensa- the last bit of gossip across the the first snake, or leader, had aisle of a street-car.

all of the party were evidently peo- a long length of hose, which, act-MECHANICSTOWN, MD. four Italian, so well as to call forth Another characteristic of the naple in fashionable, and, presumating like a siphon, drew the water the commendation of our guide. tional manner of speech has, to our bly, refined society. They com- from the mill pond and filled the "It was seldom," he went on to shame be it said, application rather ported themselves courteously to- little pond, and, what is better, say, "that Americans were fluent to the gentler than the ruder sex. ward each other, and expressed kept it full all summer .- Macon in that tongue, although many had Illiterate men may, and do, as a their meaning in well-chosen terms, sufficient command of French to rule, add loudness to nasality of but as if they had been separated make their way on the Continent." tone. Plowmen talk to each other by half the width of the great room. "How do you know that we are over intervening furrows in stri- It may be that, as I once heard a

stop has set his educated children like circumstances, our girl is "not in the Mechanical News:

ing parties they have their lungs In our next paper we will have something to say as to our manner he was then living. He read the tion as indignantly as I afterward Miss Alcott touches the blemish of pronouncing and putting our advertisement again, cogitated over heard an eminent American clergy- with a firm hand in her description words together. We deal now the "grassy slopes," "beautiful man, resident on the Continent, re- in "Little Women" of the Vevay merely with the quality and key of vistas," "smooth lawns," etc., and pel a cricism passed upon himself party, where were collected, among the voice. Like a great many oth- broke out, "Is it possible? Well, the guests, "a goodly number of er personal characteristics, it is make out my bill for advertising

Once in a while, as one finds a if I had not the 'national nasal The American "Lear" may em- strayed garden flower on a common, three times what it cost me." twang !'-a thing of which I was phasize sorrowfully the old king's we hear the "soft and low" voice praises of the voice "that was ever among unmistakably vulgar people. Not nearly so often, however, as we a store the other day and sat down who characterized the objectionable "My girls keep my foot on the find the metallic ring, the thick for half an hour or so, when a clerk habit herein mentioned as "the na- soft pedal all the time," said the gutturals, or a viragoish edge in asked him if she could do anything tional catarrh." Nobody is con- fond mother of four. "Their spir- the tones of an educated woman for him. He said no, he didn't VES! see my two teeth, just came so scious of his own sins in this re- its make them forgetful of the laws that betrays the plebeian strain of want anything. She went away her forbears. The mother's inton- and he sat there for half an hour One of the most eloquent of Our girls behave better, in most ations descend almost surely to her longer, when the proprietor went to Southern pulpit orators once con- respects, than any others upon the daughters; the reed-like pipings of him and asked him if he wanted to vulsed a company by asserting, civilized globe. They are prettier the son deepen into the father's be shown anything. "No," said

"could detect a Yankee anywhere, read than German women, and out- do with this much neglected branch commended perfect quiet for me,

two American and one foreign uni- season-entertainments where the talk which may seem gratuitously versity, whose provincial "twang" proportion of men is comparatively ungracious—an excuse offered in was that of the typical Down-Eas- small-is excruciating or diverting, the form of a time-battered anec-

tion, the training of the schools, "The peacocks' gala-day !" mut- John Sylvester bantered Ben

"I, John Sylvester, Kissed your sister." Rare Ben took his turn thus:

"I, Ben Jonson, Kissed your wife." "That's no rhyme," quoth John.

A Snake Siphon. The Scientific American publish-

"No!" drawled Ben. "But it is

Old Sergeant Subers relates the following as strictly true, and says it can be youched for by forty of the most influential citizens of

"Out on the plantation of Mr. J. G. Evans, near Macon, there are a great many moccasins, especially about the mill pond. One little pond near the mill is a favorite cesort, and they congregate in great reached the water of the mill pond proceeded to swallow the tail of the snake in front of him, until each proceeded to shed its skin and

The Power of Words.

The effect an advertisement has upon the reader is very well illustrated by the following, as related

A wealthy man who owns a counto a boatman on Lake Como, and lates-or thinks it expedient to at- To her honor be it said that she try residence recently became disreceived for reply that "The En- tempt the feat—the harshly sus- seldom does, in public or in private. satisfied with it, and determined to glish have red faces, the Americans tained demi-shout that used to Daisy Miller was as innocent as she have another. So he instructed a drown the clatter of machinery. | was indiscreet. It is the glory of real estate agent famous for his dedescription of his own house where and expenses, for, by George! I wouldn't sell the place now for

Seeking an Unadvertised Solitude.

A nervous-looking man went into the nervous man, "I just want to prominent olfactory organ, that he than French women, are better Home-training, then, has most to sit around. My physician has reand in whatever disguise. They scream them all. To a sensitive of education. The work should be- and he says above all things I should all speak through the nose, a trick ear, the jargoning of a women's gin long before the child goes into avoid being in crowds. Noticing from which the Southerner is en- lunch or afternoon tea is simply in- the pale teacher's hands. The use that you did not advertise in the tolerable. It is not only that the of the "soft pedal" and the legato newspapers I thought that this I shall never lose the recollection example of loud speech is conta- movement in our home harmonies would be as quiet a place as I could of the luxury of hearkening to the gious, but if one would be heard, is neglected to our national hurt. find, so I just dropped in for a few clear, exquisitely modulated voice her voice must be raised to over- These are not pleasant things to say hours' isolation." The merchant of a celebrated statesman and schol- bear the surrounding Babel. or to hear. Vanity in our individ- picked up a bolt of paper cambrie ar, nor of the shock which succeed- Dumbness is the alternative. The ual and social ways is as deep-seat- to brain him, but the man went ed his "Allow me to introduce my round of afternoon receptions and ed in us as patriotic pride. I have out. He said all he wanted was a

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Emmitsburg Post Office, Feb. 16, 1888. SATURDAY, NOV. 10, 1888.

THE ELECTION OVER.

derment. That the millions of Representatives. electors enter upon contests of mighty proportions; in which the contradictions of opinions reach the intensest stages of opposition for the determination of the rulers for the four years to come; and when the contest has been decided the opposing forces just calmly settle down in quiet acquiesence of the popular will. Those who were but yesterday opposed to one another in bitter dissension, are to day, in friendly review of the situation, accepting the verdict, as the expression of the fundamental law on which the government rests; such peaceful revolutions as they may be called are unknown under any other government, whilst in many, where comparatively small changes occur, the peace and good order of the land are mightily disturbed, if not overthrown.

In one view of the case the actual outcome of the elections, is but the the change of the offices from one party to another, but while the country is governed by parties, these parties are intent upon carrying out certain principles and policies which they deem essential to year seem to threaten the founda- Countie tions of the government. Happily the checks and balances of the various departments act and react upon each other so kindly, that, quiet and the even tenor of every day follow at once upon the announcement of the silent decision of the ballot

Everybody with enlightened judgment recognizes that not personal ends, but great principles of gov ernment are involved and thus th waves of popular disturbance ar cilmed as the storm subsides befor the majesty of the constitutions provision for perpetuating the gov ernment.

WITH the Return of the Repul licans to the possession of the of fices they still have their ancien apponents to watch their acts, an check any disposition to run int extreme measures. In the officia term about to begin their may abundant opportunities for sins omission and commission, throug which they will get leave to vacate just as the Democrats are about

METEORS.

The Earth will cross the Orbit of the November meteors on Tuesda next; but not at the thickest part. There may be a fine display. Look

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Snow storms have been reported throughout the north west.

Petroleum has been discovered in an artesian well at Harrisonburg, will consist of 1 152 democrats. Va.

last year in this country.

ONE day's newspaper and magazine mail in the New York post- dent that it cannot exceed 10 in any office was 134 tons, 267,580 pounds.

WHEN he walks about his country estate Prince Bismark is always two stalwart soldiers.

MRS. Charles N. Thorpe, wife of the president of the Keystone Watch Co., of Philadelphia, on behalf of 350 women employed by the com- Magnum bonum. pany, last week presented Mrs. Cleveland a watch, the case of which was made by them.

for 40 years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

Toledo, O., Jan. 10, 1887. Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.-Gentlemen :-I have been in the gener rare. al practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my ing to directions.

> Yours Truly L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

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HARRISON ELECTED.

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PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

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In this Sixth Congres	sional	Dis-

the growth and prosperity of the trict of Maryland Hon. Louis F. government; this is the ground up- McComas, republican, was re-electon which the conflicts are waged; ed by a plurality of 1,532 votes over these are the ends to be subserved Col. H. K. Douglas, democrat. The in the agitations which every fourth following table gives the vote by

Counties.	Douglas, dem	McComas, rep	Moore, pro
Allegany	3,338	4,115	86
Garrett	1,250 4,138		7 88
Frederick	5,445		109
Montgomery	3,278	2,740	104
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publican congressional campaign committee, says the next House

will consist of 173 republicans and Representative Breckinridge, of

THE Boston Herald estimates of Kentucky, a democratic member that 4437 new books were published of the ways and means committee, expresses the opinion that the republican majority in the next House will be very slender, and is confievent.

DANIEL D. Magnum, of Danbury accompanied by a body guard of Conn., is a blacksmith who has made invented a wagon reach constructed that the wagon can be turned around anywhere without the backing process. His invention is called a

THE late Rev Dr. B. M. Schmucker, of Pottstown, Pa., left his valuable library to the Lutheran A MAN who has practiced medicine Theological Seminary, at Philadelphia, and where there are duplicate copies they are to become the property of Muhlenberg College at Allentown. The library is large and Mrs. MOTTER'S STORE ROOM.

DAVID HOSTETTER, the millionpractice and experience, have never aire manufacturer of "Stomach seen a preparation that I could pre- Bitters," a citizen of Pittsburg, scribe with as much confidence of Pa., died in New York Monday. success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure David Hostetter, partner in the manufactured by you. Have pre- firm of Hostetter & Smith, manuscribed it a great many times and facturers of Hostetter's Stomach with the usual accompaniments will be its effect is wonderful, and would say Bitters, was born in Lancaster in conclusion that I have yet to find | county, Pa., of Pennsylvania Dutch a case of Catarrh that it would not extraction, Janury 23, 1819. His cure, if they would take it accord- father, Jacob Hostetter, M. D., was a successful practitioner. Mr. Hostetter was accredited with the possession of great wealth, ranging Office, 215 Summit St. in estimates of from \$5,000,000 to We will give \$100 for any case of \$15,000,000. He made this largely WANTED AT once. Local and traveling agents for Catarrh that cannot be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

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> A GIANT locomotive is being conpump which utilizes the exhaust steam to heat water, and by a large combustion chamber, which burns begins its thirty-seventh all the gas. It is expected the engineer will make 80 miles an houa, with 10 coaches, on an ordinary road.

The year 1888 has been a remarkable one for cold and wet. There has been nearly seven inches excess the Exile System." The of rain fall over the average, only three years since 1870 showing nearly so much. Up to October 15th there were 111 days that rain fell and only 63 clear days and 133 fair | dark days of the war, as lays. Up to the same day there was a deficiency of 488 degrees or nearly two degrees a day. Where by George Kennan, are attracting the atall this heat is gone and whether we tention of the civilized world. The Chishall get it back so as to bring up the average, nobody knows. But if there is anything in average, we ought to have a warm dry winter. So says the west Chester Record.

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So weak and exhausted is because your blood is impure. As well expect the sanitary condition of a city to be perfect with defiled water and defective sewerage, as to expect such a complicated piece of mechanism as the human frame to be in good order with impure blood circulating even to its minutest veins. Do you know that every drop of your two or three gallons of blood passes through the heart and lungs in about two and a half minutes, and that, on its way, it makes bone and muscle, brain and nerve, and all other solids and fluids of the body? The blood is the great nourisher, or, as the Bible terms it,

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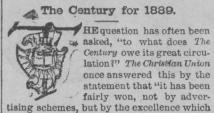
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With the November number The Century which are to continue throughout the new volume are already well known to the public, the Lincoln history and the papers on "Siberia and first of these, written by Messrs. Nicolay and Hay, President Lincoln's private secretaries, contains the inside history of the seen from the White House.

THE SIBERIAN PAPERS,

cago Tribune says that "no other magazine articles printed in the English language just now touch upon a subject which so vitally interests all thoughtful people in Europe and America and Asia." As is already known, copies of The Century entering Russia have these articles torn out by the customs officials on the frontier.

DURING 1889 The Century will publish the most im portant art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the result of four years' work of Mr. Timothy Cole, the leading magazine engraver of the world, in the galleries

pictures by the old masters. A series of papers on Ireland, its customs, landscapes, etc., will appear, and there are to be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, treating especially the subjects of the International Sunday-School Lessons. George W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories of Louisiana." There will be novelettes and short stories by leading writers, occasional articles on war subjects (supplemental to the famous "War Papers" by General Grant and others, which have been appear-

ing in The Century), etc., etc.
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portunity to pay: Emmitsburg, at C. F. Rowe's Store, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, November 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th.

Wednesday, November 14th. Foxville, at Fox's Store, on Thursday

Wolfsville, at Mr. Mangan's Store, on Friday, November 16th.

Myersville, at Upton Buhrman's Store, on Saturday, November 17th. Unionville, at Nichodemus' Store, on Monday, November 19th.

Oak Orchard, at Peter Dudderar's Store, on Tuesday, November 20th. Johnsville, at Haugh & Garber's Store, on Wednesday, November 21st.

Liberty, at Munshower's Hotel, on Thursday, November 22nd. Middletown, at Young's Hotel, on Friday, November 23rd. Burkittsville, at Casper Pfeifer's Store, on Saturday, November 24th.

Tax-Payers, look to your interest and meet the Collector, the trip being ex-pensive and intended for your benefit and accommodation.

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CHARLES F. ROWE, oct 27-3t

Collector.

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BRYANTED.—Permanent employ—the feath Count for Frederick County, the same being Judicials No. 4 and 5, being at the suit of Silas M. Horner, Theodore McAllister and J. Harvey Cobean, Executors of John Witherow, deceased, and to me directed, I will scientific the same being Judicials No. 4 and 5, being at the same being Judicials No. 4 and 5, being Judicials No. 4 and 5 Circulars free.
BRYANT'S COLLEGE, 40 Main st., Buffalo, N.Y. On Saturday, November 10, 1888, at 2 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, claim and interest at law and in Equity of Christiana Bollinger in the following

> REAL PROPERTY: A Lot or Parcel of Land, containing about

> > SIX ACRES.

re or less, and improved with a Two-Story Weather-Boarded DWELLING HOUSE A Blacksmithshop, Barn, Smoke House and other out-buildings, with a fine Well of Water on the premises. Said lot or tract of land is located on what is known as the "Bull Freg Road," and about 4 miles east of the Town of Emmitshurg, adjoining the lands of Charles Shriver, Grier Shocmaker and others in Frederick county, Md. The above property was taken in execution to sat-isfy the aforementioned Fa. Fa.s and

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CATARRH

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 3, 1888, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky if you want to cure your cold. Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15

TRAINS NORTH.

4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg 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, confull vote of the District was not polled. taining an account of the news of their forth the facts, are always acceptable. which there were no buyers. Good or- good health for more than a year past, 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 morning of each week.

SALES.

On Nov. 10, Jacob and M. A. Heagey will offer their valuable granite farm in Freedom twp., Pa., at public sale. Also at the same time and place will sell a culiarly successful remedy for this dislot of personal property. See adv.

On Nov. 10, on the premises, Sheriff Benner will sell a house and lot, the property of Christiana Bollinger, situated on the Bull Frog road in this district. See adv and bills.

Miss Polly Rowe Dead.

On Nov. 17, Jos. Snouffer, agent, will On Tuesday, Nov. 20, C. R. Landers will at public sale on the farm of I. S. Annan & Bro., near Maxell's Mill, a lot of personal property. See Bills.

Daniel W. Stouter offers his valuable small farm at private sale, situated about half a mile north of this place. See adv. and bills.

LOCAL ITEMS.

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

feetly formed heads on it.

er is the most reliable article in use for have consumption if they will send me restoring gray hair to its original color their express and post office address. and promoting the growth of the hair.

THE boiler of the United States Elec- T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. tric Light Company at Lancaster, Pa., exploded on Wednesday evening. One man was killed and three seriously in-

district.

A single bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla will establish the merits of this medicine as a blood purifier. Many thousands of people are yearly cured of chron-

THE following persons voted for Har- they went to Taneytown. rison on last Tuesday at Emmitsburg On Saturday evening the Democrats that attracted Mrs. Barry's attention who had voted for his Grandfather in held a meeting and torch light proces- was that one of these trees had been rethe campaign of 1840, 48 years ago. Dr. sion, which although not as long as the moved, and to say that she was both as-Andrew Annan, Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, one on the previous night, was better tonished and grieved is to put the case Sr., Absalom Smith, John Sluss, Daniel lighted and the illuminations through- mildly indeed. On her return home Sheets and J. H. T. Webb. There may out the town were more general, and she notified Mr. B. of her discovery, have been others, but these are the the decorations in many places were and he went at once to the cemetery only ones brought to our notice.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fe-square, which was addressed by Charles act of vandalism deserve severe punish-from Baltimore. ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Little, Esq., of Hagerstown, Wm. P. ment, and they would commit worse Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erup- Maulsby, Jr., Esq., of Frederick, Wm. crimes if the opportunity should offer. made a visit to his sister Mrs. Gehr. tions, and positively cures Piles, or no McSherry, Jr., Esq., and Frank C. pay required. It is guaranteed to give Brinkerhoff, Esq., of Gettysburg. The perfect satisfaction, or money refund- addresses were delivered from a plated. Price 25 cents per box. For sale form erected in front of the entrance to General Laws of Maryland thus deby All Druggists.

occasion of public general interest. The been beautifully decorated by the ladies terested to bring offenders to punishhearts of all Editors long for the day, interested in the party, under the sument: when appreciative patrons afford them pervision of Mrs. Horner. The music Any person who shall wilfully destroy J. H. T. Webb in this place. the opportunity of securing the one on this occasion was furnished by the mutilate, deface, injure or remove any square meal of the year. The turkey celebrated Grand Army Band of Getthat is to gladden our heart can look tysburg and the Democratic Glee Club. forward to a warm and satisfactory reception in our family, and we trust its present owner will not stint the food whereon it may grow juicy, plump and whereon redolent thereof, including the fragrant pleased with the compliment as well as said limits, shall be considered as guilty flavor of ample allowances of celery. the excellent music, as it is seldom our of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction About 16 ths will be sufficient.

An Explanation.

What is this "nervous trouble" with If you will remember a few years ago the word Malaria was comparatively unknown,-to-day it is as common as any word in the English language, yet this word covers only the meaning of another word used by our forefathers in times past. So it is with nervous dis to cover what our grandfathers called Biliousness, and all are caused by momentous question, how to regain or preserve Biliousness, and all are caused by troubles that arise from a diseased condition of the Liver which in performing its functions finding it cannot dispose of the bile through the ordinary channel is compelled to pass it off through the system, causing nervous troubles, Malaria, Bilious Fever, etc. You who are suffering can well appreciate a cure. We recommend Green's August Flower. Its cures are marvelous.

corps will march ahead.

"Don't stand on the order of going"but go straight to the next corner and Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a, m. and 3.25 buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, this district have been sadly afflicted

liniment among horses, and I take ter, Miss Mary, died on Wednesday, Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and pleasure in indorsing it as a certain and was buried on Friday morning, remedy for scratches. James Thomas, and Mr. Adams is in a critical condition Franklin Road, near Baltimore.

As regards the temperature Election Day was all that could be desired, and was summer like throughout and yet the A feature of the occasion was the num- the country, died at his residence three progress of the days work.

Ringing Noises In the ears, sometimes a roaring buzzing sound are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very comalso result from catarrh. Hoods Sarsa-

Miss Polly Rowe, the oldest inhabisell a horse, cow and two wagons, at his residence in this place. See bills. the residence of Alexander Hoffman and the interment was made in Greenthe residence of Alexander Hoffman and the interment was made in Greennear this place. She was born on the mount Cemetery. farm now owned by the heirs of the late Joseph Zimmerman, in this district, in 1790, which made her 98 years old. She was a daughter of the late George Rowe, who himself lived to be nearly a hundred years old. Her remains were interred in the Lutheran Cemetery on Tuesday morning. Rev. E. S. Johnston, officiating.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your MR. AMOS MANHERZ who resides on readers that I have a positive remedy Mr. J. S. Motter's farm, sent a cabbage | for the above named disease. By its | to Paltimore. stalk to this office which had 20 per- timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall Baltimore. be glad to send two bottles of my rem-Halls Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renew- edy FREE to any of your readers who Respectfully,

Close of the Campaign. As announced in our issue of last week, the Republicans held a grand demonstration and torch light proces-THE republicans had a parade on sion of Friday evening. The proces-Wednesday evening in honor of the sion is said to have been the largest reduced democratic majority in this music. Delegations from all the neighboring towns were present, and the Mrs. S. R. Grinder gave us some very both brought log cabins with them, the fine celery last week, for which she has former being drawn by twelve horses our thanks. We are glad to find that After the procession a meeting was held the celery is in such prime order for at the square which was addressed Thanksgiving, and Mr. G. has an abun- from the porch of the Western Maryland Hotel, by Hon. Milton G. Urner and Edw. S. Eichelberger, Esq., of

number of houses in town remedy. It is unequaled for the cure of net Band attended a meeting in Mewhich contains the grave of her infant friends wherever they may go. chanicstown, and on Monday evening child. The lot is surrounded by an

Frederick. The hotel was tastefully

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. who headed the parade. After the and removed bodily.

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, procession a meeting was held on the The parties who committed such an

town is visited by bands as fine as this. thereof before any justice of the peace, which so many seem now to be afflicted? mit Cornet Band, attended a meeting five nor more than fifty dollars. at Mechanicstown. A feature of this turn out was a drum corps composed of Mr. Jas. O. Hopp's two little boys,

aged respectively, 3 and 5 years, who rode in a wagon hauled by two boys. Which Was It? Bacon or Shakespeare, agitating literary circles to the very centre, but affects the practical masses far less than the er's Stomach Bitters, the finest recuperant of mage prolific in beneficial and saccessful rem-dies. Remember, if malaria threatens or af-licts, that it neutralizes the poison and fortifies he system.

the Emmit House to the lower end of When the indications are that a per- valuable in sudden colds, throat, and ranted, and prices reasonable. Exper-Emmitsburg Rail Road. town, in the fulfilment of an election feetly reliable medicine is needed to reg- lung troubles, wager. In order that every body may ulate the liver, to strengthen the be notified of their coming, a drum stomach and renovate the system no one should hesitate to use Laxador.

An Afflicted Family.

The family of Mr. John F. Adams in with typhoid fever, nearly all of them Farmers and Horsemen read this! having been ill with the disease, sever--I find Salvation oil a most excellent al at the same time. The oldest daughat the writing. The family needs neighborly attention.

Death of Mr. McMurray.

Mr. Louis McMurray, proprietor of news.-Ex. the largest canning establishment in mon disease. Loss of smell or hearing had gathered around the inflamed part, consciousness Friday night, and remainease, which it cures by purifying the ed so until death. His wealth is estimated at between \$500,000 and \$600,-000, all of it being invested in real estate and industrial enterprises. The Catholic Church in Baltimore on Thurs-

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

From our Special Correspondent. Mr. J. C. Rosensteel made a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. James V. Sebold was home for the election. Mr. J. Edw. Sweeney has returned

from Johnstown, Pa. Mrs. William Shriver is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. R. Lyon Shriver who has been Mrs. S. M. Wilson has removed to

The political sentiments of our sec tion were clearly manifested on Saturday evening last by a noble little band of Demo ratic delegates marching proudy into town where they shared in the orilliant demonstrations of their "Low sion were the six gallant horsemen. Messrs. David Martin, Richard Bronner,

by a large number in carriages. election of Harrison, Morton and Mc- held in this place for many years. Two hoff and Paul J. Cory led a delegation in Emmitsburg on the 18th. Mr. John- 23 years. Comas, and on Tuesday night over the bands and a drum corps furnished the from Mt. St. Mary's and Motter's fully ston has accepted a call to Stoyestown, ROWE.—On Nov. 5, 1888, at the resiones from Harney and Mechanicstown Woodsboro and adjoining places in lit- ing his connection here. Having been and 4 months. erally storming Mechanicstown.

due to those ladies who showed their of their houses.

An Act of Vandalism.

decorated and illuminated, as were a [COMMUNICATED.]

Arbor Vitae hedge. The first thing beautiful. A feature of this turn out and on careful examination found that was six young ladies on horse back, the tree had been dug up by the roots

A FRIEND.

Article 26, chapter 28 of the Public W. G. Horner & Co.'s Banking House, scribes, the offences and the penalties which building was kindly offered by for injuries or other unlawful acts in and Nathaniel Rowe were in Baltimore THANKSGIVING DAY will be the next Mr. Horner for the occasion, and had cemeteries. Everybody should be in-

shall be punished by fine, in the

Reducing the Surplus. The disposal of the Surplus in the U. S. Treasury engages the attention of reduction of the Surplus Consumptives. The authorship of the dramatic productions | Since the discovery and introduction of the reply, "Medical Discovery. Comtion, there has been a marked decrease in the mortality from this dreaded dis-How? By keeping constantly at hand me." a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and using according to directions, upon vertisement for Dr. Sage's Catarrh the appearance of the first symptoms, such as a Cough, a Cold, a Sore Throat, a Chest or Side Pain. Taken thus early a cure is guaranteed. Trial bottles free at all Drug Stores,

To suffer and be pleasant is almost | An English admiral, says: "It is true, | IF any of our readers desire steady Emmitzburg Chronicle. On Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Capt. impossible for an adult, and quite so for the life-saving service of America is not paying work, we advise them to write Frank Lawrence, the popular Conductor a baby. When it is afflicted with colic, equaled any where in the world." it is J. E. Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester, of the Emmitsburg Railroad, will wheel diarrhea or other troublesome disorders, also true that Ayer's Cherry Pectoral N. Y. for terms to agents, as he furnish-Mr. C. C. Rowe on a wheelbarrow, from use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cts. saves, annually, thousands of lives. In- es fine outfits free. His stock is war-

> When you see the editor of your home newspaper and you have any news, do not hesitate to tell him of the fact, icstown circuit of the M. E. Church, Many persons who have friends coming | will be held at Lewistown next Saturto visit them or leaving, hesitate about day and Sunday. making it known in sending personal Joseph E. Elder died at Vandalia, notes, lest the editor should think them Ill., last Saturday a week, aged 73 years. too anxious to see their names in print. He was born in Baltimore, educated at If that is the case you are laboring un- Mt. St. Mary's College, this county, and der a mistake and to the contrary he is was related to the Elder family of Emonly too glad to receive such. Often mitsburg. Archbishop Elder, of Cinthings happen which, brought to the cinnati, was a brother, and Sister Heleditor's notice and appearing in print ena, of St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg, was a would be interesting to a great many sister of the deceased.

Common Sense

A catarrh originates in impurities in the of July last, and was fined \$100. We will give them the shape proper for der was maintained throughout and no and several weeks ago he was attacked blood, local applications can do no permanner of disturbance interrupted the with acute pain in the left ear. He manent good. The common sense methwent to Baltimore to be treated for the od of treatment is to purify the blood, trouble, but receiving little relief, re- and for this purpose there is no prepara- tion and will be elected by the people. turned to his home. Dr. Roth, the tion superior to Hood's Sarsaparilla. because he will come the nearest to fillfamily physician, was called in Friday That this peculiar medicine does cure ing their ideal of a Chief Magistrate. night, when the pain in Mr. McMurray's catarrh is shown by the many testimo- Electric Bitters has been given the highear became unbearable. The pus, which nials from people who have found relief est place, because no other medicine pressed upon the brain, causing apo- failed. A book containing statements tonic and alterative. The people have plexy. Mr. McMurray sank into un- of cures sent on receipt of two cent stamp indorsed Electric Bitters and rely upon by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

Let There be Light.

We are often asked if our Town Com- Malarial Poisons, Electric Bitters canmissioners can't make some arrange- not be too highly recommended. Also funeral took place from St. Ignatius ment to light our streets throughout the cures Headache and Constipation. Satentire night? Why is it that so much isfaction guaranteed, or money refundof the time we are left in almost Egyp- ed. Price 50c. and \$1 at all Drug Stores tian darkness? Lighting a few lamps, on such nights as the appointed lamplighter, considers the proper ones for the exercise of his official duties, and carefully extinguishing them before the hour at which public and private entertainments usually close, leaving the citizens, who have a right to the comfort and protection of lighted streets, to stumble home as best they can; is an outrage on our community. Something pay it. The sweep then brought suit ought to be done and must be done, it is poor economy either in public or private affairs to save the expense of lightvisiting his parents here, has returned ing up the dark places. On Thursday night the darkness of our streets was so dense that it was almost palpable and quite impenetrable.

Pastor Resigned. Rev. E. S. Johnston on Tuesday of last week, handed in his resignation as pastor of the Ev. Lutheran Church of Emmitsburg, having the week previous-Tariff" brethren. Heading the proces- ly resigned his charge in Fairfield, Pa. little girl is getting along as comfortably Mr. Johnston has been paster of these two congregations for twenty-two years, 1 John B. Lagarde, Chas. A. Manning, Jr., having preached his first sermon as John Topper and John Kelly, followed such, on the 18th of November, 1866, He will preach his farewell sermon on On Monday evening George A. Alt- Sunday the 11th inst., in Fairfield, and place, of typhoid fever, Mary Adams, daughter of Mr. John F. Adams, aged a mile in length, which united with Somerset County, Pa., where he will re-dence of Alexander Hoffman near this those of Franklinville, Creagerstown, move with his family shortly after clos- pice, Miss Polly Rowe, aged 98 years so many years in our community, Mr. Whilst praising our delegations, we Johnston and his family have become cannot forget that a large share is also endeared to a large circle of friends who will regret their removal and miss the patriotism by the brilliant illuminations genial association which has extended through so many years, not only in their own congregation but throughout the entire neighborhood, and the best wishes of all will go with them to their On All-Saints Day Mrs. Thomas Barry new home and the regrets at their de-On Saturday evening the Republican made a visit to the Cometery of Mt. St. parture will be mingled with hopes that ic diseases by the faithful use of this Club, accompanied by the Emmit Cor-Mary's Church, where they have a lot they may find warm hearts and loving

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Seton has returned home from Baltimore. Messrs. Joseph Byers and E. F. Krise

and wife were in Frederick. Rev. H. F. White, C. M., made a trip to Baltimore. Mr. Geo. Shaffer is visiting in Me-

chanicstown. Mrs. Geo. C. Habighurst is visiting in Baltimore.

Mrs. Laura Dwen returned home Mr. Robert Shank of Hagerstown

Miss Carrie Motter is visiting in Baltimore. Miss Edith Motter is visiting at Mt.

Messrs. E. L. Rowe, Lewis Motter

Mr. Frank Webb and son of Waynesboro spent Sunday with his father Mr. Mr. R. Lyon Shriver, of the firm of

Shriver, Bufflington & Co., General Commission Merchants, Baltimore, was ber last, the subscriber found trespass-

"Age Cannot Wither Her,"

remarked an old gentleman, as he gazed fondly upon the comely little woman by his side; "but frankly," he continued, 'at one time I was afraid cosmetics On Monday evening a delegation from this club accompanied by the Emface with different varieties of whitewash, yclept "balms," "creams," "lo tions," &c. "Yes," interrupted the little woman,"I did, until my skin beour Statesmen, but a more vital question has our attention, and that is the coarse." "Well," said the listener, Government Departments and in almost "what do you use now"? "Use," was the reply, "Medical Discovery. Comeases, as they and Malaria are intended attributed to the last of the above named is Dr. King's New Discovery for Consump- mon sense, told me if my blood was sep4-tf pure, liver regulated, appetite good, that the outward woman would take on the ease, and it is possible to still further hue of health. The 'Discovery' did all reduce the number of Consumptives. those things, and actually rejuvenated

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of all kinds,

Found Guilty. Geo. Gingell for selling choice Liquors

From the Union.

A quarterly meeting of the Mechan-

readers. Do not be afraid to forward In the United States District Court at Baltimore, a few days ago, Samuel P. Beard, of Catoctin, this county, pleaded guilty to the charge of sending an oblocalities. Incidents of interest to the ber of persons who stood around the and a-half miles from Frederick, on Should be used in attempting to cure scene letter through the mails to John public, given in a few words setting public, given in a few words setting voting place ready to sell their votes, for Saturday night. He had not been in that very disagreeable disease, catarrh. Jones, of Mechanicstown, on the 27th

Our Candidate for President.

He will be nominated by the convenupon using it when all others had has so well filled the ideal of a perfect this great remedy in all troubles of Liver, Stomach and Kidneys. For all Malarial Fevers and diseases caused by

> From The Gettysburg Compiler. Mr. Adam Diller had a stroke of paral-

ysis on Thursday evening, and his condition was considered critical. Recently a negro sweep named George Watson cleaned three chimneys for a farmer in the neighbrhood of York Springs, and afterward demanded so high a price that the farmer refused to before Esquire Beales for \$22, but \$5 settled the bill. "Look before you leap," or, rather, bargain in advance with a

On monday afternoon, Eva J., daughter of Mr. John A. Livers, age 9 years, had the sad misfortnne to break both bones of her right fore arm. The fracture occured by her falling off a low pile of boards in the yard at her father's place of business, where she and several other children were playing. Dr J. B. Scott adjusted the fracture and the as could be expected.

DIED.

ADAMS .- On Nov. 7, 1888, near this

Catarrh

May affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But catarrh of the head is by far the most common, and the most liable to be neglected. It cannot be cured by local applications. Being a consti-tutional disease it requires

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one feel renewed in strength and health. If you suffer Impure from catarrh, be sure to Blood try Hood's Sarsaparilla. "I used Hood's Sarsaparilla for catarrh, and received great relief and benefit from it. The

catarrh was very disagreeable, especially in the winter, causing constant discharge from my nose, ringing noises Hood's in my ears, and pains in Sarsaparilla the back of my head. The effort to clear my head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me relief immediately, while in time I was en-

tirely cured. I am never without the medi-cine in my house as I think it is worth its weight in gold." Cures MRS. G. B. GIBB, 1029 Eighth St., N. W., Washington, D. C. Catarrh "I was troubled with that annoying disease, nasal catarrh, and never found relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla." J. L. ROUTT, Marksburg, Ky. N. B. Be sure to get

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Yadkin River, North Carolina, said : there were several people about the door and three or four mules hitched to the fence. It looked as if the family were in trouble, and I was fort Mrs. Morgan by saying: passing on when Morgan himself came out and stopped me and said :

"I couldn't let you go by, nohow. 'Deed, but I'm glad you've come." "You seem to be in trouble."

must stop. My Poll is dead. She was hit by a rattler early this morning on you hill. Come in an' chirk the ole woman a bit."

It was a specimen mountain cabin and they were specimen mounner wiping his eyes and nose with Such of the neighbors as had come | right." in were awed to silence by the presence of the corpse on the bed. Poll sorrow; they were all ferveut singwas a girl of eighteen, poor and ers, and somehow we got along all scrawny, and her face having that right. When the mother took her pinched look which the face of last look at her dead child she held every mountain female bears as up her hands and said: something natural to it. It appear- "O Lord, I'm a-dependin' on ye ed to be a great relief to all to have through all my tribulations! I'm a stranger arrive, and after a few only a pore critter in the mounminutes Mrs. Morgan uncovered tains, and I kin skeercely spell yer her head and explained.

Hisself. He said to Poll: 'You me down. Let Poll into Heaven, go up yan hill and git some sassa- and when the rest of us die let us 'cordin' to the gemman hisself. frax root for coffee,' and she went. in, too, and we will praise Thy De meanest man what ever come Then He said to the snake: 'When name forever. Amen." Poll cums you bite her in the calf When all had taken a last look of the left leg,' and he bit her. It every eye was wet with tears. was the Lord and nobody else."

He'un down on she'un?" "'Cause He'un wanted Poll to it?" be an angel, and she couldn't be an angel 'till she was dun gone

dead," answered the mother.

"It is hard for you to lose her,

"Reckon she ar," replied the "No." mother. "Poll was a good gal, an' "I have read about it."

livin' up thar ?"

"The very best, Mrs. Morgan." w'ar and pone an' bacon to eat, an' I hope she'll now git as good as anybody. Hev angels got to be ed-

dicated?" "No, ma'am. All are alike." "That's powerful right. Poll never went to skule but two days, an' if the Lord should ax her how fur it was to Greensboro, or whar the Tennessee begun she'd hev him up a tree. Yes, that's powerful

right." "An' gwine b'arfut an' smokin' a pipe or dipsnuff wouldn't count room fur pore Poll inside ?" agin her, would it?" asked the father.

ing evil in that."

"Not a bit. Poll was a powerful | Press. good gal. It's like losin' teeth to

The boy was evidently a little jealous, and he suddenly spoke up: man until we hear him laugh.

"Wish a snake would bite me?" "Hiram, don't you go fur to con- ty. sider to remember any sich wicked

thing!" sharply exclaimed the mother. "When the Lord wants you He'll send for you. Mebbe of wise man. He'll hev you bit by a snake, an' mebbe He'll hev ye clawed by a strikes the man who is not expectwild-cat, or pizened by jim-weed." ing it. "Yes, Hiram, you shet !" sighed the father.

I wanted to go on that evening, well get away. When the morrow ions.—The Century Bric-a-Brac. came it brought with it the only preacher for ten miles around, and he took me for a walk up the road -calico, placed in a rude coffin, which | victim is down.

one of the men had spent the night Emmitsburg Chronicle. in making, and the grave was dug ou a knoll about forty rods away. About twenty-five people were in attendance, and every one was a genuine sympathizer. Each man When I reached Morgan's on the as he shook hands with Morgan

> "I'm powerfully sorry, Dan, but it had to be."

And each woman sought to com-"She's better off, poor thing-a

n this shuckless world." When the time came for the preacher to step forward and offi-"An' that's one reason why you ciate his nerve failed him, and he

aaose and said: "He'un is from the no'th, and he'un knows better what to say. Let he'un go ahead."

"Stranger, mought I ax ye to obleege?" queried Morgan. "We is taineers. The mother sat rocking, pore an' humble critters, but we asked the Sunday School teacher. with an apron covering her whole try to live in sich a way as not to As none of the class replied very head' and a boy of ten sat in a cor- make the Lord ashamed of us. Ye promptly, a thin youth in the back impartiality on the family towel. tian, but we are shure yer heart is "Possibly it was because he wasn't

I tried to comfort them in their

name in print, but don't desart me dinner)-Er-about what is the "The Lord jist brung it about now when heaps of trouble press

Rough, uncouth, uneducated-liv-"Yes, that's so, Jenny," said the ing searcely like civilized beingsbut their hearts were as tender as "I'm sartin it's so," chorused all children's, and their words were the others, while the boy added: honest. As the coffin lid was be-"Yes, but what did the Lord ing screwed down an old woman want to hev Poll bit fur? Was spoke up:

"Stranger, Heaven's for all, ain't

"Yes-for all."

"That's jist it," sighed the fath- than us pore critters in the hills ?" fishin', too, mister ?" Country "Not a bit."

"Glory! I was afeared He she'd a bin mar'd this fall, and the would, though it ain't in my Bible." feller she was to hev mar'd has got | She fell back and quietly used a mewl and three hogs an' a gun, her snuff-stick and six of us carried but the Lord knows best. When the body to the grave. A hundred He wants anybody for an angel thousand eulogies might have been hen in a dirty coop is apt to be a they has got to go somehow. Stran- pronounced, but none could have ger, do you know about heaven?" equaled the few words which dropped from the lips of a gray-haired "Do they hev rich duds and good | mountaineer who stepped forward.

"O Lord, we've sent ye another they met in a country road. "I'm glad on't. Poll never had soul to judge. Be merciful and re-

house. I had one of the two beds, and wife and husband had the other, while the boy slept on a bunk. At midnight the wife called over the last ten years, Mr. Snaffles?" to me in the darkness:

Heaven ?"

"How?"

And when I reassured her she fell asleep within five minutes, per-"I think not. There was noth- feetly satisfied that I knew all Shakespeare so beautifully expresses

Squire Hobb's Precepts.

Argument will pull a wise man out."-Fun. down to the level of a fool, but it never raises a fool up to the plane

Fame, like lightning, generally Originality is the faculty of adapt-

ing an old idea to a new occasion. When a man ventures an opinion but Morgan said he'd take it as a he will find some one who opposes great favor if I'd stay over to the it. Hence a man without opfuneral next day, and so I couldn't position is a man without opin-

Tick. It's a very little word. Stands you take the children out of the and acknowledged that he was a for a virtue in a clock and a vice in room for a few minutes?" Mrs. mighty poor dispenser of the Gos- household habits. It is a quick, Poundtext, (in surprise.)-"Cerpel. He said he wanted some hints, quiet, insidious-if you will-vice, tainly, my dear. But-are they and I gave him the best advice I that wrecks the happiness of many annoying you?" Rev. Poundtext. had to offer, never having been in a home. It is so easy; and, like -"Not at all; but I have just dipsuch a situation b fore. The de- the glistening of an icy pavement, ped the mucilage brush in the inkceased was dressed in her Sunday it befools its appearance until the well, and I would like to be at lib-

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heap better off nor we who ar' left how did you know Oi had a weak Art, summarizing briefly the new discoverion back, sorr ?"

> West Shore road was importuned expected to appear in for the coming year. by a woman passenger to stop and back the train in order that she might look for the false teeth that had fallen out while she was napping on the window ledge.

"WHY was Elijah translated?" mought not be a purfessing Chris- row ventured the explanation : understood in his own language.'

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CUSTOMER (having finished his customary tip, waiter?

Waiter-It varies somewhat, sah, into de place, sah, guv me 10 cents. -Epoch.

"I SAY, Doc," casually remarked Dumley, who deosn't believe much in doctors' bills; "my stomach is a little out of order; what ought I to do?"

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"If it is out of order," was the reply, "fine it two dollars, and give the money to some physician.'

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"Taking part in the political nuthin' better'n cheap calico to member the burdens she had to campaign," said the second tramp. "Well, you're a sweet looking" There was but one room to the politician. Do you make speeches?" "No, I travel from barbecue to barbecue."-Chicago Mail.

"Has the town grown much in "Grown? My, yes. Why this "Stranger, ar, ye shore about very lot we're standing on I paid \$10,000 for in '72. I sold it in '81 for \$2,000, and had to buy it back "Hain't so many rich an' edde- on foreclosure for \$1,500. Strancated folks died that thar' won't be ger, you can see this town grow, but the trouble is it's an ingrowing town."

FATHER (reading)—And as about it .- M. Quad in Detroit Free it, "use strengthens habit." Daughter-"I don't think that altogether right, papa." Father-"Why not, my dear; how is it wrong?" We never thoroughly know a Daughter-"Why, goodness knows, my riding habit has had 'use' Despair is the gateway to insani- enough, and instead of being strengthened by it, it is nearly worn

> MAUD-And you are really engaged to Mr. Hawkins, Ethel? Ethel-Yes. I hardly know whether I love him or not, but he was so earnest that somehow I could

Maud-Yes, I know. When I refused him last summer he told me he was going to marry somebody or bust before Christmas .-Terre Haute Express.

not refuse him.

REV. CHARLES POUNDTEXT, (who has been writing his sermon, looking up suddenly.)-"Maria, will erty to make a few remarks."

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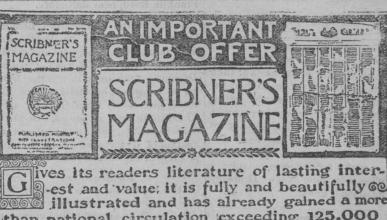
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