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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1888.

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

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along a lonely country road late in 'It is a lonesome place for a young from his plate, the woman had 'We will try to spare her for the the afternoon. It had the usual woman to live. Particularly when grown suddenly taciturn, and the sake of that," said Mr. Braxton. paraphernalia of swinging pails and you're husband's gone. But I sup- guest made little effort to keep up "But come, Arthur, we have but a kettles, brooms, and bags of rags pose he's about home most of the the conversation. the typical tin peddler, whose visits "Oh, yes," the woman answered. asked the woman suddenly, notic- right's and your fortune. That is vary the house-wife's monotonous "He's most always here. And I ing that his cup stood untasted by why there can be no chance left for life in the remote rural districts. expect him home in the morning. his plate. Good-natured, ruddy-faced, socia- 'Twas rather sudden, his going-' 'Oh, yes, yes,' replied the guest. secretly. Wrap that blanket about ble, and indolent, he looked as he | She stopped quickly and looked "It's all right, very nice. But the you, and come!" leaned back on his box, with his a trifle frightened. Glancing sus- fact is, I'm no tea-drinker. A cup Arthur unhesitatingly did as he DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, NOTIONS, HARDWARE, QUEENS- legs swinging loosely over the side, piciously at the tin peddler's face, of milk suits me better any time." was bid. humming a snatch of an old-fash- she was reassured by its stolid, indif- "Well, you can have milk just as The door was locked again, the ioned song. His horse, though ferent expression. His mind was ap- well," said the woman, pouring key replaced, and the two crept pulling in a rusty harness, was a parently on the trade he hoped to him a glass. "As for us, we're all stealthily down the stairs and out strong, quick-stepping beast, and make. traveled as if he scorned the load "About the handkerchiefs," he cup of tea, Jerry? No? Then I dog kennel, they heard the load

es, taking in every detail.

lower half ground-glass. Straight ly. "I don't know what he'd say," was pushed back, the broad, good- one to see you, for any alarm to be over the hall door. Iron sash, panes she began. small; half bedroom. That must "No occasion to say anything," lengthened, and it was a keen alert, town. The time is short now, and be the room. We are on the right quickly responded the peddler. anxious man whose sharp gray eyes twenty-four hours' delay would track at last, and not a minute too "I shall be off and away long be- peered out into the darkness.

EMMITSBURG, MD. tude became even more lazy and any-" Having located in Emmitsburg offers his indifferent. Drawing up to the "No need of that," said the wo- inches to the right from the door dark lantern into a box-like cavity searching among the pans and dish- yourself." CURGEON DENTISTS, wagon again a half-dozen bright The woman hesitated again, and the man crept through the silent break the man crept through the silent break the man crept through the silent break the break ground the man crept through the silent break ground the silent ground the silent break ground the silent ground gro

He walked deliberately to the side "Yes, I guess so." times. The following appointments tensions to good looks, but an ex- and tugging at their chains.

glibly. The woman flushed, but looked ish now."

house."

these elegant silk handkerchiefs. piece of meat.

hesitatingly. "The fact is, my wouldn't waken you." man's away, and there's nobody at He watched them till they swallikely to buy anything."

Griping in the Bowels, Diarrhea and conflicting expressions there,—a chilled hands. strong desire to hold parley with "You have one of those new took advantage of the first expres- How do you like the kind?" sion, and stepped blithely into the As he spoke he raised the lid, house.

"There, madam," he said, shak- hot steam came pouring out. chiefs, and laying it over her Scald your hand much, sir?" asked shoulders. "That is just the thing the woman. Can't I make a trade to-day?"

haven't any money to spare on pot." EMMITSBURG, MD, finery. And in this lonesome "Well, supper's ready, I believe. "But the woman !" cried Arthur

place," she added regretfully, "it You can sit right down, and I'll eagerly, "the woman was always don't make a mite of difference call the bired man in." what a body wears."

For half-a-mile past the team Say you give me a night's lodging drained the last of the teapot's con- Arthur tightened his clasp of Mr. some farmhouse was coming into or anywhere-I'll be up and off A few hours later, when the place "I have heard them howling and view. It stood well back from the early in the morning, shan't make was wrapped in stillness and dark- barking under my window all night look. Most of the windows were a bit of supper and a place to sleep, the house softly opened and the "They won't bark nor bite any closely curtained. One or two and the handkerchief's yours. peddler stepped out from the room one to-night, that's certain," said rooms on the lower floor only seem- Lovely thing, isn't it? Worth a to which his yawning, sleepy hos- Mr. Braxton, with a grim smile. ed to be occupied. From under dollar and a half if it is a cent," tess had directed him early in the "Now, Arthur," he continued. his stouched hat-brim the peddler and he held it up enticingly, gath- evening. gave a keen glance over the premis- ering the silk together, and holding It was the peddler, and yet a far began quickly harnessing the horse, it in the light to show the colors. different looking man. The close "you will have a strange ride.

fore he's home. And as I said, "Past two doors, to the landing, everything." As he neared the house, his atti- I'll sleep with the hired man, or down three steps, then straight He lifted the seat from the ped-

professional services to the public.— battered gate, he swung himself man, tossing her head. "I guess to the right from the door data and the charges moderate. Satisfaction guaranthe slowly from the box, and going we ain't so scrimped for room—only as if conning a lesson. With a step "Jump in there, Arthur! Here around to the back of the wagon, three persons in the family-but too light to awaken the inmates of are openings in the side for air, you H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. PRANK K. WHITS, D.D.S. thrust his head inside, and began what we can give you a room by the house, even if the teapot's po- see. There is room for you to sit

silk handkerchiefs were hanging on glanced once more at the handker- house, and at last stood behind the keep up good courage." chief.

door and rappel. A woman's face The peddler went out to care for et, and proceeded, by the sense of trustful smile. Mr. Braxton relooked out, half eager, half forbid- his horse. From a kennel near the touch, lightly to oil the door-hinges placed the cover, jumped upon the practice of Pentistry. Office directly opposite the Post Office, where one member of the firm will be found at all middle age, with some slight pre-

pression which did not denote much "Unloosed at night I suppose," Then, closing the door behind him, Well away from the farmhouse, brilliancy of intellect. There were said the peddler looking at them he drew a dark lantern from anoth- then the good gray horse showed UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third little unmistakable tokens about reflectively. "For a poor place like er pocket, and threw its rays upon the power that was in him. Over the arrangement of her dress and this, and only three in the family the bed, where a pale boy was sleep. hills, through valleys, and across hair, that she had not given up they require a good deal of guard- ing. Even in his sleep, he saw long stretches of the country, he considering herself good-looking ing." He shook his head ruefully. there were traces of grief, fear and steadily bowled along, and the lone-"I'm sorry to have to take advan- anxiety on his young face.

"I haven't any mother, sir," she whose chains were long enough to with a start sprang up, and opened The early rising clerk of one of ney for the County does not interfere answered. "I'm the woman of the give them considerable range, twist- wild, frightened eyes upon the its clothing stores boasted of a good ed themselves inside the door, try- man. "Is it possible!" exclaimed the ing to reach him. The peddler "Arthur, don't you know me, "Before I had half the goods unpeddler. "Then I hope you'll be lifted the seat of the wagon, and Arthur?" said the intruder, draw-covered, sir," he told his employer, good enough to let me show you took from a tin box underneath a ing nearer.

Beautiful things, the best silk in Lucky I happened to come pre- of relief and hope. the market. I got 'em at a great pared for you, my fine fellows,' he "Oh, Mr. Braxton, Mr. Braxton, best broadcloth suits down to shirt use for you to come in," she said sound asleep that an earthquake with an air of doubt and fear. morning's work, was munching

a pleasure to show my goods to a gone down, and a cold wind was over." lady who appreciates a handsome blowing across the fields. It was woman was preparing tea, he should

tance, to allow him to enter. He good many of 'em this season.

then shook, hif hand a little as the ing out the gayest of the handker- "Oh, it's a very good kind.

for you. Lights up dark hair and "No, nothing of consequence," a good complexion wonderfully. said the man, blowing on his fingers. boys eyes filled with tears. "Just a bit of a smart. Served me

A tin peddler's cart was rattling The peddler looked sympathetic. hired man scarcely lifted his eyes happen to the woman."

great tea-drinkers. Have another into the chilly night. Passing the continued, "Tell you what I'll do. may as well finish it." And she breathing of the sleeping brutes.

tent contents had not given a great- comfortably; a little cramped, mayturned it, and entered the room. yard.

"Good evening, miss; is your tage of a silly woman's vanity, but The man stood looking at the hind them, when the yellow dawnmother in?" asked the peddler it must be done. It has been a boy for a moment, with an expres- glimmered in the East, and the long hunt, and we are near the fin- sion of pity, and something like spires of a large manufacturing tenderness. The lad stirred in his town began to point up through As he entered the barn the dogs, sleep, threw out his arms, then the mists of the valley.

bargain,—don't usually carry such muttered, cutting the meat in two, is it you? Have you come to take studs. Paid for it in gold, cash things—and they're dirt cheap, I and throwing a mouthful to each me away?" he sobbed, throwing down." assure you. Just let me step in- animal. "There, eat that. It his arms about his visitor's neck. When the morning train steamside, and you can see them better." won't do you a bit of hurt, but in Then, with a frightened start, he ed out of Wireton, the good gray "I don't think 'twill be of any two hours from now you'll be so shrank, back again, and looked up horse that had done so brave a

"Yes, I have come for you, his breakfast in a livery stall, and Artbur, but we must be quiet and the man and boy, who had taken home but me and the hired man- lowed the meat, then stabled and go quietly. Poor boy, I don't won- so singular a night drive, had startthere's only us three in the family fed his horse, and leaping nimbly der it is hard for you to trust any-ed on the last stage of their journey —and we shan't either of us be past the dogs, whigh had crept out one. But trust me, Arthur; you by rail. again toward their kennels, he know I am your friend. And be-"Never mind, never mind! It's went into the house. The sun had lieve me, your troubles are almost

thing as I see you do, even if she natural, that as he passed "Yes, I will trust you, Mr. Brax- nervously watching the clock-hands doesn't care to buy. I won't de- into the kitchen where the ton. I haven't forgotten how kind that were slowly, oh, so slowly, you were when you took me from creeping around to the hour of

"Have they been cruel to you? and whose strong likeness of feahim, and a fear, or at least reluc- style teapots, I see. I'm selling a And how have they kept you here?" ture to the elder man told that the asked the man, looking about the relationship between them was that little bare room.

enough to eat, and they gave me a the father. At last the latter threw few books to read. But they took down his pen with an air of impaall my clothes away. I couldn't tience. get out of this room. The window "Don't sit and gaze at me like is barred with iron. And they that, Walter. You make me nertreated me as if I was crazy." The vous." The young man laughed &

"No, no," said the woman. "I right for meddling with a hot tea- they hoped to drive you out of your nervous, isn't it, dad! I never mind," said Mr. Braxton.

kind to me, only she dared not let It was a rather silent meal. The me out. I hope that nothing will

few hours. You must be in your "Don't your tea suit you, sir?" old home to-morrow to save your delays. We must go swiftly and

as they entered the barn, and he "Hm! A little window with the The woman looked at it longing- fitting wig of short, ruddy curls There must be no chance for any natured face had sobered and given till be are away from this cause great trouble-perhaps ruin

ahead to the hall bed room. Eight dler's cart, and east the light of the

hall door. He drew a small vial Arthur nestled himself among and a feather from his breast-pock- the cushions, and looked up with a

ly farmhouses lay many miles be

early treat that morning. "a man came in and bought the The scared look changed to one best lad's outfit in the store—everything complete-from one of our

CHAPTER II.

Clark Broderick sat in his office, The look of confidence returned. professedly writing, but in reality The stranger had read the wo-stop by the stove a rew minute that wretened place before. They have told me hosts of things that I have told me hosts of things that I have told me hosts of things that I have told me hosts of dissipation. don't believe, but I'll believe you." face showed traces of dissipation, of father and son. As the father The boy hesitated. "I have had watched the clock, the son watched

"The scoundrels! No doubt "It's a new thing for you to be saw you so before. But no wonder

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without number that the mainten- continued power; but here the po- Roanoke Water Works, situated on ance of the government depends litical revolutions are swiftest and Mill Mountain, n on the parties which arise under most overwhelming. it, and whatever tends to make the parties efficient, necessarily strengthen the binding force that regulates cane; in 1862 the great States of decrease of about 8 per cent. the administrative course of events. New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

The offices as the sources of inwhich service is regulated, are they all voted for Lincoln with the cott, at Washington, on Thursday. necessarily the great point of attraction to all who conceive themselves capable of serving the coun- Democracy left. Pennsylvania vot- al improvements throughout the try. It is therefore strictly accord- ed Republican by 145,000, and in city. ing to the logic of political wisdom, 1874 Pennsylvania voted Democrat- An explosion of fire-damp in the that they who best serve to advance ic, as did the nation, by a sweeping coal mine owned by W. H. Brown the party interests are before all revolution, and in 1876 Tilden led & Sons, near Boston, Pa., on Satothers entitled to the official re- Hayes 250,000 for the Presidency. urday last, severely injured four wards that pertain to such service. There are, it is true, such ideas as cock and carried a Republican Confitness, honesty and capability, gress. In 1882 the Democrats sumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla much approved in the past and swept nearly two-thirds of the cures catarrh by purifying the acted upon in the earlier days of States, and in 1884 elected Cleve- blood. the Republic, and there are even land President with a Democratic AN extensive fire occurred in past service should command rec- have elected their President by a which destroyed about \$500,000 ognition, thus approving the ideas a majority of the popular vote in of civil service, whereby merit is to a majority of the popular vote in buildings. be rewarded and the obligations of his favor, and a change of 8,000 party influence are adhered to less votes in New York and Indiana LL. D., Celebrated his 85th strenuously, and worthy men are would have defeated him. continued in place regardless of the Such are the anties of the politic St, Baltimore, on Wednesday.

virtuous self-surrender on the altar can elections.—Philadelphia Times. and mentally as vigorous as ever. of patriotism where civil service can prevail to any very great extent, the most it can develop is here have occured in certain manufact- and attacked Miss Cora Walsh, an The following is the financial statement of and there a case wherein merit obtains reward aside from party recognition. Whatever may be the developments of the future, we are under electric light. The disease, hand. The dog then started on a yet bound by the traditions of the which is known as "electric prostra- mad flight through the city, with past, which assign the spoils to the tion," lays siege to the subject's several policemen in pursuit. He victors. A line of policy may be throat face and temples. Some bit fully fifty animals, and finally adopted by a new administration very severe cases of it are reported one of the little fellow's cheeks and that will modify the harshness of from Crensot, a town in France, a destroying an eye. After a chase the maxim, and in the way of con- large number of men being kept at of two miles the dog was killed, ' cession to personal claims, continue work in that town in a factory where in office many of the opposition. metals are heated by an electric fur-But regarding the question in the nace. The strength of this furnace is light of the policy that must oper- over 100,000 candle power, and May affect any portion of the body where the ate in the maintenance of parties, while the heat is not in itself suffithe time is distant when the offices cient to hurt the men, the intense will not generally pass over to the brilliancy of the light brings on the victor in the contest for their pos- "electric prostration." The first

SIX YEARS AND BUT ONE TERM. irritation and inflamation of the eyes.

As is usual after the Presidential The victim's skin meanwhile takes Election, the newspapers are again on a copper-red color, while the pain discussing the importance of ex- in the eyes is followed by copious tending the Presidential term to discharges of tears for forty-eight six or eight years, and making it hours. After four or five days the impossible for an incumbent to be vistim's skin peels off in places, and he is otherwise made to feel the un-The objections to the present pleasant nature of his situation .-

course are the excitement and con- Graphic, sequent derangement of business affairs, and the immense expenditure of money involved in the campaigns. It matters not that the Captain William McMicken, which money does not necessarily leave sailed from New York for Liverpool the country; that the excitement on Saturday morning, returned to acts as a safety-valve on the public her dock on Sunday afternoon in a welfare, but for whose presence the damaged condition, having sollided life and the energies of the people with the French freight, steamer would overflow with disastrons con- Iberia about twenty miles outside sequences to the public weal. Just of Sandy Hook, Saturday afternoon. as certainly as any such change There were no lives lost on either shall be made, will occasion arise steamer, and no confusion or panic BUSINESS LOCALS. for the substitution of something whatever occurred on the Umbria else for the election that may be omitted. It is according to the omitted. It is according to the served on board.

Ger your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guarantees. genius of the American people, that THE yellow fever at Jacksonville teed. the case should thus act, The gov- shows no sign of dying out as yet, A FULL stock of fine and coarse city ernment as founded by the Fathers and there is a prospect of it remain- made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes has hitherto worked well, and we ling in possession all winter.
believe the experiment for a change A DEMOCRAT of Lynn, Mass. and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son would prove delusive, and therefore who bet on Cleveland, took his say—let that which has been well enough alone. Whether or not the Fathers foresaw the working of their governmental policy and another their governmental policy and another the proceedings of the proceed say-let that which has been well stand yesterday on the principal their governmental policy and an- the proceedings. There was a rush ticipated all the evil tendencies of for the chair when the Democrat any particular department may well wearily called out "Next!"-Phila. be doubted, but on the question of frequent elections, we think they A MAN who has practiced medicine did not err, and the short term of office will most likely relieve us of inefficient service oftener than a longer one will prolong uncommon tlemen :- I have been in the gener excellence,

A serious trouble is threatened seen a preparation that I could prebetween this country and Peru. A scribe with as much confidence of States Consulate, having been seized its effect is wonderful, and would say by force for the service of the gov- in conclusion that I have yet to find ernment, although the United States a case of Catarrh that it would not Minister at Lima protested against cure, if they would take it accordthe outrage, and the government ing to directions. positively refuses to apologize.

rounds of the college building in nally. Liner of the election of Harrison F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Cot 20-4t

THE POLITICAL WHIRLIGIG.

In no country of the world is the lt is reported that an attempt tenure of political power so uncer- has been made to assassinate Prince tain as it is in the United States. Ferdinand of Bulgaria. It is common for a defeated party TO THE VICTORS BELONG THE SPOILS and for the successful party to re-It has been demonstrated times gard a victory as assuring long-fell out of the reservoir of the

A NEW DISEASE.

symptom is said to be a pain 'ul sen-

A CRASH AT SEA.

The Cunard steamer Umbria,

for 40 years, ought to know salt

from sugar; read what he says.

al practice of medicine for most 40

years, and would say that in all my

Yours Truly

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

THIS years wheat crop is estima-In 1860 the Republicans swept ted at 456,000,000 bushels, as against the Northern States like a hurri- 456,000,000 bushels last year, a

HON. JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN of vania, Ohio and Indiana were lost England was married to Miss En-

by decided majorities, and in 1864 dicott, daughter of Secretary Endi-THE voters of Baltimore on the 1872 there was hardly a vestige of a new loan of \$5,000,000 for gener-

In 1880 Garfield defeated Han-THE worst feature about catrrh

House. This year the Republicans Brooklyn on Tuesday morning,

REV. JOHN G. MORRIS, D. D. birthday at his home, 406 N. Green cal whirligig in this country, and Large numbers of his friends called party demands.

It does not seem as if any of our parties had reached that state of the glorious uncertainty of Americal to pay their respects and offer Congratulations. The Doctor is said to be hale, healthy and active

> Ind., says: "A dog owned by Not a little uneasiness is said to Patrick Walsh went mad recently uring regions by the outbreak of a 18-year-old daughter of the owner, peculiar disease in persons whose biting her on both arms. In atduties necessitates constant working Mr. Walsh was badly bitten on 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 constitutional disease it requires Ringing a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which working through the blood,

sation in the throat, followed by eradicates the impurity which causes and promotes the catarrh, and soon effects a permaneter of the catarrhy o pent cure. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system, and makes one feel renewed in strength and health. If you suffer impure from catarrh, be sure to Blood

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relief immediately, while in time I was entirely cured. I am never without the medicine 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

head in the morning by hawking and spitting was painful. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me

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STATEMENT

A DISPATCH from Indianapolis, County School Commmissioners OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

> the Board of County School Commis sioners of Frederick county, for the fiscal year ending Sep-tember 30, 1888.

| RECEIPTS. | | |
|---------------------------------|----------|----|
| Balance, October 1, 1887, \$ | 231 | 83 |
| State School Tax (White), | 22.618 | 35 |
| Free School Fund | 3,490 | 20 |
| County Levy | 32,164 | 24 |
| Extra Appropriation for Public | | |
| Schools | 2,500 | |
| Book Fees | 4,901 | |
| Sales of Books | 382 | 94 |
| State Appropriation for Colored | | |
| Schools | 3,488 | |
| Sale of Old Material | 7 | |
| Sale of Lot | | 00 |
| Cash from School 5-11 | | |
| Interest County Collector | | |
| Robert I. Dutrow | - 18 | 50 |
| Total | \$59,888 | 04 |
| DISBURSEMENTS. | | |

| DISBURGEARDA | | |
|---------------------------------|--------|----|
| Teachers' Salaries, (White), \$ | 46,557 | 3 |
| Fuel | 3,796 | 0 |
| Incidental Expenses | 422 | 1 |
| Rent | : 39 | 5 |
| Books and Stat onery | 2,615 | 2 |
| Outbuildings | 120 | 7 |
| Repairing School-houses | 1.487 | () |
| Furn ture | 293 | 4 |
| Interest and Discount | 385 | 6 |
| Salary of Secr. tary, Treasurer | | |
| and Examiner | 1,200 | C |
| Salary of Assistant Examiner | 600 | 0 |
| Per Diem of School Commis- | | |
| sioners | 474 | 0 |
| Office Expenses | 219 | 4 |
| Printing and Adversising | 411 | 7 |
| F re Insurance | 49 | 1 |
| Salaries due last year | 450 | 0 |
| Public School Libraries | 20 | () |
| | | |

Note of last year...... 5,000 00 Balance, October 1, 1888...... 193 71 Total......\$69,888 04 GLENN H. WORTHINGTON,

REGULAR MEETING -of THE-

BOARDOF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

OF PREDERICK COUNTY, MD., Will be held in their office in Frederick

On Wednesday, November 21st, 1888 Teachers are referred to Article VI., Sec. 3, of the By-Laws for instructions respecting their quarterly report.

All bills against the Board must be All bills against the Board must be Jules verne, proved and filed in the office on or before the 20th instant.

after Friday the 23d instant. GLENN H. WORTHINGTON,

Estray Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that on or about the second week in Septem-ber last, the subscriber found trespassing upon his enclosures a Black Sow, supposed to be about 3 years old. The owner is hereby requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away. W. H. MOTTER, take her away. W. H. MOTTER, Living near Motter's Station, Frederick County, Maryland. Nov. 10, 1888.-3t.

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Order Nisi on Sales.

10. 5417 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1888.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 13th day of November, 1888. James M. Welty and wife vs. Joseph A. Hobbs, Joshua Hobbs, et, al. ORDERED, That on the 10th day of December, 1888, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe and John C. Motter, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Fredserick County, for three successive weeks The Report states the amount of sales

Dated this 13th day of November,

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

NOTICE

TAX-PAYERS -0F-

FREDERICK COUNTY.

The Collector will visit the following places in the county for the accommodation of Tax-Pavers, and hopes that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to pay :

Emmitsburg, at C. F. Rowe's Store, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sat-urday, November 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th. Mechanicstown, at Miller's Honse, on Monday and Tuesday, November 12th

Sabillasville, at Stem's Hotel, on Beaven, Wednesday, November 14th. Foxville, at Fox's Store, on Thursday November 15th.

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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TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg at 8.30 a. m. and 3.25 of Frederick. and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.00 a. m. and 3.55 and 6.15

7.06 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

communications from our friends, con- cord of oak wood in the Diamond in week in December. saining an account of the news of their payment of an election bet with C. C. Socialities. Incidents of interest to the Sefton and Herman Mertz. Music by a Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an public, given in a few words setting drum corps and hundreds of spectators. morning of each week,

SALES.

sell a horse, cow and two wagons, at his residence in this place. See bills. Recommend it to your friend and neighbor. 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 waluable small farm at private sale, situated about half a mile north of this place. See adv.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FULL Moon to-morrow.

EALL at Geo. Gingell's for Pure Still-House Liquors.

THANKSGIVING dinner. Turkey, etc., at Mrs. Motter's store-room for 30 cts.

To LOAN.-\$700 on first mortgage. Apply at this office. A MILITARY company is being organ

Tug attention of readers is called to by All Druggists. the Annual Statement of the County School Commissioners which appears in

this issue. house on Gettysburg street, weather- pleasant surprise party on Thursday wheel Mr. William Masters from the Va., with bark, the roads being rough. Miss Laura Fleagle is visiting in Baltiboarded, and painted, and a new roof evening. A number of young ladier Clermont House to the store of Daniel Mr. Eyler in order to shim the ruts, more.

put on it. proclamation for thanksgiving. Happi- which had been provided by the callers

flesh would fail. a house and lot containing six acres, as Miss Johnston. situated on the bull frog road to Mr.

Hamuel Ott for \$1,000. flock of Turkeys about the Thanksgiv- for the above name! disease. unenviable reputation.

Thanksgiving Day. See adv. declared a semi-annual dividend of five per cent. and the First National Bank

three per cent .- Star and Sentinel. placed before the public solely on its extreme eastern end of Main street on live burden, a matter of some one hun-

merits. Its success is indisputable. livered an address before the mission- ers-on bringing up the rear. This was along the line were brilliantly illumi-

It rained hard nearly all of Wednes- out accordingly. day night and still came down on

meadows and the leafless woodlands, ening, September 27th. Mrs. Nickum, the "living green" of the grain-fields, who was a sister of the late Louis Weav-

ing of Tuesday, November 13th. Ad- curred 43 years ago, when she removed dresses were delivered by President with her family to Mercer, ever since lowers of Masters and Nunemaker. At Gilman and Bishop Warren,

MISS MARY IRENE CARROLL, third daughter of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll

Mechanicstown on Tuesday evening.

They traveled by a special train over They traveled by a special train over Dispatch and Republican.

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tence is not needed. ate relief.

like implements are stored away in of all kinds. good condition, against the needs of next Spring .- "A bird in hand" -- you

Jollification.

The Republicans of this district will of the exterior world. hold a jollification on Saturday evening, On and after June 3, 1888, trains on They will have an illumination and this road will run as follows:

OF INTEREST TO LADIES.—The scalp may be kept white and clean, and the all druggists. torchlight procession, and the meeting will be addressed by Hon. M. G. Urner

THE floor of the warehouse of Messrs. hair to its original color. Sold by drug- in company with a friend from Wash-D. C. Winebrenner & Co., West Fourth | gists and perfumers. TRAINS NORTH.

street, gave way Monday morning. Mr.

deave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and

4.02 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.13 a. m. and 4.32 and

7.06 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

AFTER a most disagreeable day of it on Thursday, in which the rain and a chilly atmosphere held sway, towards along with it and badly bruised about 7.06 p. m. Meave Rocky Ridge at 10.43 a. m. and Harvey Keafauver, an employee, who the body .- Examiner.

WE are always pleased to receive W. Troxel and Harry Yeagy sawed a Winter won't begin before the first of Dr. Chisholm where he will remain there. During the same evening he was

well. Pussy, wouldn't you?

ritation of the throat or bronchial tubes | every part of the system. Try it. will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's On Nov. 17, Jos. Snouffer, agent, will Cough Syrup. It has cured thousands.

Mr. McBurray's Estate.

\$900,000.

and Judge Fisher are expected to arrive fevers. For cure of Headache, Consti- Mr. Wm. H. Biggs of Rocky Ridge in this city any day now to appraise the pation and Indigestion try Electric Bit- who had been ill of typhoid fever is in that city on Sunday in the 80th year property here. - Frederick News.

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The Best Salve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Erupthousands and thousands of dollars that morning, afternoon and night. Rev. his relief on Friday morning. He was ... I sale Clin's tions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give and thousands of wagers that have been land College will preach in the morn- ed by all who knew him. ized at Keedysville, Washington county. perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale

Surprise Party.

The many friends of Miss Carrie John compact. and gentlemen were present, and a GOVERNOR JACKBON has issued his 10 o'clock refreshments were servely but one day is observed otherwise On taking leave regrets were expressed on all sides that the society of this place Ox Saturday last Sheriff Benner sold was soon to lose so popular a member

Consumption Surely Cared.

THE boy who can deliberately tell a readers that I have a positive remedy sex, age and party. There was also dragging and not seeing Mr. Eyler, der made a visit to Gettysburg. ing Proclamations is on the way to an timely use thousands of hopeless cases Ridge Summit, and other representa- he found his almost lifeless body about visit to Baltimore. have been permanently cured. I shall tives from different parts of the county twenty steps behind the wagon. THE Ladies of the Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will serve dinner at Mrs. Motter's Store-room on their express and post office address. in hand, appeared upon the scene. He

Respectfully,

Paying Election Bets. Success results from merit, Hall's Mr. Tyson Lansinger hauled Mr. John of march. Immediately in its wake Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is Wantz from the Emmit House to the come the nervy Nunemaker with his wheelbarrows. They were headed by a dred and seventy-five pounds. Behind, REV. U. H. HEILMAN of this place de- ing torches, with a large crowd of look- other vehicles. Many of the houses ary meeting of the Reformed church in the first turn out of the kind ever made nated; very conspicuously so was the Littlestown, on Wednesday evening. in Emmitsburg, and the people turned residence of Mr. Harry Buhrman. The

Peath of Mrs. Nickum.

A Waining.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla acts directly and The modes of death's approach are one and all united in cheers for the promptly, purifying and enriching the various and statistics show conclusively plucky Nunemaker, and in expressing blood, improving the appetite, strength- that more persons die from diseases of their best wishes that he in the future ening the nerves, and invigorating the the Throat and Lungs than any other. might prove himself to be as good a system. It is, in the truest sense an al- It is probable that everyone, without prophet, as had in the present demonterative medicine. Every invalid should exception, receives vast numbers of Tu- strated himself a faithful contractor. bercle Germs into the system and where these germs fall upon suitable soil they In adjusting a fire plug the other day, start into life and develop, at first slow- Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morthe water was cut off for a while, and ly and is shown by a slight tickling sen- ris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down on being started again was quite turpid, sation in the throat and if allowed to with Abscess of Lungs, and friends and In the absence of a filter, the only way continue their ravages they extend to physicians pronounced me an Incurable attributed to the last of the above named is to correct the trouble is to let the sedi- the lungs producing Consumption and Consumptive. Began taking Dr. King's agitating liferary circles to the very centre, but ment settle in a large vessel and pour to the head, causing Catarrh. Now all New Discovery for Consumption, am momentous question, how to regain or preserve off from the top of the vessel. The this is dangerous and if allowed to propipes may need flushing.

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The pipes may need flushing the pipes may need the pipes may need flushing the pipes may need the pipes onset you must act with promptness : the finest medicine ever made." Ir any of our readers desire steady allowing a cold to go without affention Jesse Middlewart, Decatur, Ohio paying work, we advise them to write is dangerous and may lose you your life. says: "Had it not been for Dr. King's J. E. Whitney, nurseryman, Rochester, As soon as you feel that something is New Discovery for Consumption I N. Y. for terms to agents, as he furnish- wrong with your Throat, Lungs or Nos- would have died of Lung Troubles, raises es fine outfits free. His stock is war- trils, obtain a bottle of Boschee's Ger- Was given up by doctors. Am now in

Found Guilty.

One of these mornings we shall awake and witness one of the grandest manifestations of nature, in the inconceiva- laughing society use Dr. Bull's Baby Syr- Advocate greatly controlls opinions ble pressure of the Ice King's embrace up which relieves the chief discomforts within the range of its influence and

OF INTEREST TO LADIES .- The scalp may hair soft, pliant, and glossy, by the use of Aver's Hair Vigor. This preparation

On Monday afternoon Messrs. Chas. Summer resumed its genial course. to Baltimore and put under the charge west of that place, but he never reached

One Fact

Will drive Malaria from the system Mrs. McMurray, Wm. Fitzpatrick and prevent as well as cure all Malarial ters-Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or very much better. He was quite ill but of his age. per bottle at all Drug Stores.

Fulfilment of an Election Wager.

successful candidate.

gathered most of the citizens of the im- passing over his body. As Mr. Smith, made a visit at Mr. E. F. Krise's. To THE EDITOR.—Please inform your mediate neighborhood, regardless of happened to look back, saw the line Misses Mattie Muldon and Mary Elbe glad to send two bottles of my rem- graced the occasion with their presence. was heartily cheered as Mr. Masters The Gettysburg National Pank has T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl st., N. Y. took his seat in the agricultural implement. The procession, consisting of some two hundred persons, then form-On Saturday evening, Mr. Frank ed, and with flags waving, horns toot-Lawrence hauled Mr. C. C. Rowe, and ing and voices yelling, took up the line Keane of Richmond, paid a flying visit Drum Corps, and had an escort carry- followed ladies in buggies, hacks and goal was reached in the remarkably short space of time of forty minutes. Thursday morning with as much force Mrs. Elizabeth Nickum died at the Messrs. Daniel and Wm. Martin conas though it had not rained for a month.

In contrast with the embrowned Kline, at Mercer, Pa., on Thursday evhalt by all; the Democrats seeming to

One belligerent individual (who appresents scenes of loveliness that renew themselves continually.

The Women's College of Baltimore was formally inaugurated on the evening of Tuesday, November 13th. Additional transfer in the first with something stronger than eider) attemption of the sale both was born in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Md., August 13, 1799. She married and resided there until after the death of her husband, Mr. John Nickum, which occurred 43 years ago, when she removed in sinuating character. He was wholly making it her home. She leaves three length his ejaculations excited the ire sons and one daughter, Mrs. John G.
Kline, with whom she has made her home for a number of years, L. S. Nickhome for years, L. daughter of ex-Gov. John Lee Carlos died at the home of her father, near um, of New Castle; T. J. and Joseph, of this place. During her residence in Mercer she has been a member of the First Presbyterian church and highly did not close his whiskey valve. This A NUMBER of persons from this place attended the Republican jollification at funeral occurred Sabbath at 3 o'clock, both parties, The individual followed

Everything passed off pleasantly, and

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es fine outhis free. His stock is war trins, optain a bottle of Boschee's deliberation of all parties, and prices reasonable. Experimen Syrup. It will give you immedibest of health. Try it. Sample bot glicks, that it neutralizes the potten and fortition tles free at all Drug Stores.

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of babyhood without stupefying the always has the courage of its convicchildren. Price 25 cents a bottle. At tions. It is also a model of mechanical

Distressing Accidenta

On Saturday last Mr. Leonidas Jones never fails to restore faded and gray of near Dickerson Station, went hunting soap factory. ington named Johnson. While out Wilson of this city, a justice of the the sunlight burst forth and the Indian Sunday morning Mr. Jones was taken walk home, which is about two miles for some time. - Frederick News.

Death of John F. Adams. It is with more than ordinary regret supposed he was struck by the south American statesman. It is a fact, established that we chronicle the death of Mr. bound passenger train on the Pennsyllished by the testimony of thousands of John F. Adams, which occurred on vania Railroad, which is due in Fred-We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must than groan all night and scold all day eure scrofula, salt rheum, and other dishave. Articles for insertion, must be in with neuralgia, when one little bottle of eases or affectiong arising from impure honorable man, a good farmer and worthis office not later than Thursday Salvation oil would make me gentle and state or low condition of the blood. It also overcomes that tired feeling, creates | years and raised a large family of chil- ed was about 70 years of age, and leaves Coughs, hoarsness, asthma or any ir- a good appetite, and gives strength to dren, on the farm where he died, and a widow and family. was an exemplary husband and father. His widow and surviving children have the heartfelt sympathy of friends and Mr. Adam Diller, whose serious illises after this date This remedy is becoming so well neighbors in their affliction, which is ness from paralysis we mentioned last known and so popular as to need no rendered sadder from the fact that the week, died on Sun lay evening at 6 special mention. All who have used eldest daughter of the the family was o'clock. Electric Bitters sing the same song of burried only one week before her fath- Rev. H. B. Schræder a local U. B. In the Orphan's Court, of Baltimore, praise. A purer medicine does not ex- er's death; father and daughter both preacher, died rather suddenly at hi on Monday letters testamentary on the ist and it is guaranteed to do all that is having fallen victims to typhoid fever. home in York Friday after a brief illpersonsal estate of the late Louis Mc- claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all Mr. Adams was burried on Wednesday ness. Murray were grated to ex-Judge Wm. diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, will from St. Joseph's Catholic church, of Murray were grated to ex-Judge Wm. A. Fisher and Mrs. Jane M. McMurray.

A. Fisher and Mrs. Jane M. McMurray.

There is no will. The bond is for other affections caused by impure blood.

The second Rev. B. R. Beever was instanted fast which he was a consistent and devoted member.

Has removed his store to Mrs. M. F. Adelsberger's store-room, on West Main member.

From the Catoctin Clarion.

money refunded. Price 50 cts. and \$1 will be fully himself again within a week or two.

at Catoctin Furnace will be dedicated, stricken with paralysis, and was unable-BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT, Nov. 12.—Of the Sunday November 18th. Services, to be taken to his home. Death came to have been forfeited, and the thousands Dr. Lewis, President of Western Mary- 80 years of age and most highly esteemgreat result, it is very doubtful if any able and eloquent preacher. Rev. S. T. was more becomingly, agreeably and Ferguson and J. M. Sheridan will also gracefully adjusted than the following be present. The public cordially invited to attend.

s on, who will remove with her parents to Mr. W. P. Nunemaker had agreed, in As Messre. Geo. Smith and Geo. F. MISS MARY ECKENRODE has had her Stoyestown, Pa., this month, gave her a case of the election of Harrison, to Eyler were on the road to Keyser, W. Rev. E. S. Johnston's. Martin at Fountaindale-distant two drew his leader over against the bank, Mrs. Annie Hoover is visiting in Tapleasant time was had generally. About and one half miles. Masters had agreed which slopes down to the road and went neytown. o wheel Nunemaker over the same back and sat on the lazy-board. It Mr. Joshua Smith of Chicago made course if Cleveland proved to be the seems that the leader bore off to the a visit to this his native place, after an right and Mr. E. drew very heavily on absence of thirty years. Last Saturday night a huge bon fire. the line to bring him back, when the Mr. Lewis D. Cook of Baltimore spent composed of rich pine knots, blazed stitches of the splice tore and he being several days with his family in this brilliantly before the gateway leading on the sideling bank lost his balance place. to the Clermont House. Around it were and fell under the wagon, the wheel Mr. F. A. Davis and wife of Baltimore present a large delegation from Blue stopped his team and went back, when Mr. Wm. Wivell and wife made

> ---MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

From our Special Correspondent. Messrs. James V. Sacb d and Joseph Althoff have returned to Pikesville, Md Many thanks are due Miss Sallie Dorsey, for the pleasure afforded our Waynesboro. "Young folks," on Wednesday evening. *Archbishops Elder of Cincinnati, and to the College last week.

QUERIES. Is it any body's business, If a gentleman should choose To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't refuse? Or, to speak a little plainer, That the meaning all may know; Is it any body's business If a lady has a beau?

Is it any body's business When that gentleman may call, Or when he leaves a lady, Or if he leaves at all?

Or is it necessary That the curtain should be drawn, To save from further trouble, The outside lookers-on?

But the lady's, if her beau Rides out with other ladies, And doesn't let her know? Is it any body's business But the gentleman's, if she

Is it any body's business

Accepts another escort, Where he doesn't chance to be? Is a person on the side walk,

Whether great or whether small, Is it any body's business Where that person means to call? Or if you see a person, As he's calling any where,

Is it any of your business What his business may be there? The substance of our query, Simply stated, would be this-Is it any body's business

What another's business is? If it is, or if it isn't, He would really like to know; For we're certain if it isn't, There are some who make it vo.

Which Was It? Bacon or Shakespeare. The authorship of the dramatic productions affects the practical masses far less than the

It is foolish for any one to have the The Democratic Advocate of Westmins-Laxador, the golden remedy can be volume last week. It was continued bought for 25 cts. at any drug store. for nearly twenty-one years under its "It is better to laugh than be crying" present Editoril management. Always -decidedly; and to exjoy your baby's bright and true to its convictions the skill in its make up.

From the Union.

It is said Frederick is soon to have

Gov. Jackson has appointed John found dead, lying near the railroad track, with his skull fractured, and it is

From the Hanover Citizen.

Rev. D. R. Becker was installed last Rev. Jacob Ziegler, one of the most assortment of highly esteemed citizens of York (father of E. D. Ziegler, Esq.,) died at his home Groceries, Provisions,

While visiting his son Lewis in this Fruits, Canned Goods, place some four or five weaks ago, Mr. The new Methodist Protestant Church | Daniel Hershey, of New Oxford, was

PERSONAIS.

companied by his cousin Miss Nannie Johnston of that place are visiting at

Mr. J. S. Biggs of Rocky Ri lge made a trip to this place.

Rev. U. H. Heilman and wife and Miss Carrie Motter made a visit to Litl tlestown.

Mrs. Benjamin Cain made a visit to Mrs. L. M. Motter is visiting in

Messrs. Singleton Dorsey, E. H. Rowe, Miss Mary Eckenrode and Mrs.

Jesse Nussear were in Baltimore this week. Mr. Geo. W. Myers of Martinsburg is visiting among his relatives in this

place. Misses Anna Annan, Mary Landers and Mrs. E. F Krise spent a day at Mr. A. B. Close's at Rocky Ridge.

What a Pretty Baby. Is it a boy or girl? How often do we hear this remark and question. Yes, it is a pretty baby, but how bad its mother looks. She looks as if she were going right down. She is so thin and yellow, and her face is covered with wrinkles and blotches. She seems so nervous and irritable too; but it is easy to account for her condition. Childbirth has left her with prolapsus or other displacements, poisoned blood, and a disordered state of the stomach and bowels. The best thing she can do is to use at once Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription | Have secured more than 10,000 Patents. which has been prepared for the express need of women in this condition. All druggists.

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DIED.

ADAMS.—On Nov. 12, 1888, near this place, of typhoid fever, John F. Adams, aghd 57 years.

NICKUM.-On September 27, 1888, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Kline, in Mercer, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Nickum, aged 89 years.

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to know that less than an hour is between you and a scratch of a pen that will give you a fortune.

"You take it coolly enough, at all events," said the father irritably. "One would think you had no interest in it whatever; and I'd like to know if it doesn't concern you as much as it concerns me. Where is the money coming from for your luxuries and fooleries, if not from John Broderick's fortune. I haven't any for you, that's certain."

"I know all that," said the young fellow. "But the whole thing always seemed so uncertain to me I never counted on it as you do. If the thing fails-why, I'll have to live on my wits, that's all. And it always seemed to me that it would fail."

"Why do you talk like that?" said the father, with growing irritation. "This is the last day. John Broderick has promised to sign the deed of gift this afternoon, if the boy don't come back before sunset; and there's no danger-I mean, no chance of that now. If there is one thing that John Broderick has prided himself on, and held by, all his life, it is that he never broke his word."

"But how in the world he ever came to make such a promise," said the young man musingly. "He must have been fearfully angry with the boy when he did it. was left, and taken him home."

only his half nephew."

disgrace him sometime, go back to take the boy." his low associates, where his first "And a most unfriendly act it ick, could not stand it."

himself to keep it alive. And it don't seem to me that the boy ever was prevailed upon to believe that it doesn't concern me. Uncle help or urging of some sort. He idea was presented to him day after over sixty years that you were a an extra was a timid chap, from having had day.". tle fellow, but he never struck me Broderick," murmured the sick will belie it on your death-bed. The Emmissione Chronicle and the will belie it on your death-bed. American Farmer will be clubbed toas low or deceitful. I can't help man. cal, after all,—though of course 1 back to his playmates of the slums, waiting for you to sign." want the money"-he added.

"Walter, you talk like a fool," grandfather's pride." of the money would you ever have your grief. The boy went; he a slight, boyish figure glided from touched on your own merits. If went as soon as he was old enough there is anything John Broderick to go, as soon as you had filled his "This is my dear grandson, my hates, it is dissipation, and a hard pockets with money." enough time I've had to keep the "He went away, -yes," resumed If he casts off his own grandchild circumstances which might have us again." suppose you have had ?"

good and virtuous enough for the life." whole family," laughed the young "Ie was well paid for it," obman impudently, to which remark served Clark Broderick. his father only replied by a bang of "True, the grandfather gave him

he saw that there was another per- ture from home, a note was found son beside the family lawyer pres- on the grounds, purporting to have ent, a rustic-looking man, with a been written by this man, requestgrop of reddish curls, who stood ing Arthur to meet him at a place with his back partly turned to the on the outskirts of the town." new-comer, near the foot of the bed. "Another new nurse, I sup- ciations, the force of low habits pose. He's forever changing his and tastes, early acquired, asserted nurses," thought Clark Broderick, itself, and he never came back, and dismissed the person from his said Clark Broderick. mind as of no further interest to 'Hs grandfather believed he amself. His eager eyes quickly might return, if he would," said spied the deed of gift, waiting only the lawyer, "since there would be for John Bro crick's signature, ly- no object, even for criminals, to ing on the stand by the bed. He retain a rich man's heir against his ooked at the old man, who opened will, and so cut off all hope of fuhis eyes, still keen and dark, and ture supplies. He waited weeks, showing an unclouded intellect, even months, and no word came. but directly closed them again after Then, partly through anger and one glance at his nephew.

going to lare a little trouble. He lieve, the grandfather was tempted will cat all day.

don't look cordial, and may be to make you this promise-that if Emmitsburg Chronicle. w vering. But I'll stir him up Arthur Broderick was not back in against the boy again if I can, and his home before sunset to-day, he

'Tis enough to make a man restless Broderick,' said the lawyer, grave- and next to his grandson was ly and formally. "The deed of his nearest of kin. But gift is here, you see," touching the in the meantime, Jack Brax- tising schemes, but by the excellence which papers, "making over the gift of ton, unknown to anyone, had been characterizes it in every department." In the bulk of John Broderick's prop- searching for the boy."

who had run away to join his low him." companions, should not have re- At the sound of this voice, Clark known to the public, the turned to his home before sunset Broderick started up, and stared Lincoln history and the

"Precisely," said the lawyer. ick man opened, flashed another interfere in family affairs?" glance at Clark Broderick, and "Oh, I'm a tin peddler by trade,"

said the lawyer, consulting his there ain't many towns in this part cago Tribune says that "no other magazine watch, "and before signing the of the State that I haven't visited, articles printed in the English language just deed, Mr. John Broderick wishes nor many farm houses that I haveme to recount briefly, the circum- n't been into." stances which led him to make that

"The most interesting one I these articles torn out by the customs officials promise."

"We are all familiar with them. in the back country, fifteen miles I don't see any necessity of weary- over the hills, from a place called portant art feature that has yet found place in its pages. It is the ing him," Clark Broderick began. Wireton. A man and woman

pened his eyes,

"I wish it," he said. The poor little beggar's his only the lawyer, "that Jack Braxton to get it. His wife is a silly, goodgrandchild, his own flesh and found, in a poor tenement-house in natured sort of woman, afraid of blood, after all; and though the New York the lawful son of John her husband, but fond of company, be illustrated articles on Bible scenes, old man had quarrelled with his Broderick, the younger. The and fond of finery. I learned they son, and hated his son's wife, they young man's father had discarded were keeping somebody shut up in W. Cable will write "Strange, True Stories were b t | dear, and he'd sought him because of his marriage, and one of their chambers-somebody of Louisiana." There will be novelettes out the boy in that den where he he, with his wife, had fallen into supposed to be a relation, and redeep poverty. Both dying, their ported to be crazy." "That meddling Jack Braxton's boy, then eleven years old, was left | Clark Broderick had risen to his "Yes, but the boy was there, all who prevailed upon the grandfather and he was violently trembling. grown fond of him; while you are the child, and rear him as his heir demanded. should be reared. Jack Braxton "Oh, I'm a tin peddler, I told "The old man always distrusted and young John Broderick had you; but when I'm at home they the boy, always," said Clark Bro- been strong friends from boyhood, call me Jack Braxton," and jerkderick hastily. "He never felt and Jack never rested till he pre- ing off the ruddy wig, and drawing sure that the youngster wouldn't vailed upon the grandfather to his face into its natural expression,

days were spent; and when he fimally ran away, the old man's pride

"to so burden and embitter his old a violent effort, and turned to the DENING, the DAIRY, the POLLTRY

"ARD, etc., e age."

"I strongly suspect," said the "The grandfather became fond open, were fixed upon him keenly. young man, "that old Uncle John of the child," continued the lawyer, "I don't know what kind of fool-

and do something to mortify his

said his father, rising and reaching "Which he did," triumphantly, for his hat, "One thing, you may remarked Clark Broderick. "I onhe sure, young man, -not a penny ly warned you, Uncle John, to save

worst of your doings from his ears. | the lawyer, "but there were some for fear he might sometime disgrace been taken as extenuating. There him, what kind of a chance do you was a poor, broken-down sailor, the pallid-stricken man, while he who had been to the boy almost his "Luckily, my respected father is only friend, in his tenement-house

the door, as he ran down the steps. a liberal sum of money at the time As Clark Broderick was ushered he took the boy away," said the into John Broderick's sick-room lawyer, "but after the boy's depar-

"And once among his old asso-

wounded affection, partly through graze on pastures covered with "He's clear and bright enough fear that the boy had irretrievably frost, says F. E. Carswell. At that BUILDING PHILADELPHIA yet to make the deed valid," the disgraced him, which some tales eason of the year they will destroy Receive Advertisements for this Paper. latter thought, "but maybe I'm brought to his ears led him to be in an hour as much feed as they ESTIMATES at Lovest Cash Sarce Coll.

then I'll hold him to his boasted would sign a deed of gift conveying his property to you, his half nephew "Sit down, if you please, Mr. who had grown up in his house,

avoid the chance of future litigation, first time, "because he believed ble in the family, The Century could not be promised to give under certain con- grandfather's house of his own free culture. And the unprecedented circula-Clark Broderick bowed. "The ed that the boy had been foreibly conditions being," he said "that taken away; and because he was begins its thirty-seventh his grandson, Arthur, whom he had determined to find the child, if he wolume. Two great features of the magazine tenderly and kindly cared for, and had searched the world over for which are to continue

fiercely at the rustic.

"Who are you?" he cried angri- first of these, written by Once more the dark eyes of the ly, "and what business have you to President Lincoln's pri-

closed again, but he made no re- said the rustic jocosely, "I've traveled over a big sweep of country in "It lacks a half hour to sunset," the last three months. In fact, by George Kennan, are attracting the at

found," he continued, "is away off on the frontier. For the third time the sick man named Cook live there. The man is a surly, close-mouthed fellow, fond of money, and willing to do "It was three years ago," began almost anything he considers safe

doings," muttered the elder man. destitute. It was Jack Braxton feet. His face was livid in hue,

the same, and the grandfather had to seek him out, and acknowledge "Who are you?" he once more occus to any one on request.

he turned and faced Clark Broder-

sick man, whose eyes, now wide

had some assistance in forming "but unfortunately for the boy, he ery this may be," he said, "or charming reading and tractical suggestic the ladies of the farm household. that opinion of the boy, and that was of a timid and quiet nature, so what it may mean. It seems to his affectionate nephew exerted different from his father's bold, amuse Jack Braxton, who always ence would have gone at last without he might be deceptive and sly. The John Broderick, you have said for fully printed on fine white paper, in clear type. man of your word, and no one has so rough a time when he was a lit- . "As you very well know, Clark ever belied it. I don't think you feeling sorry for the poor little ras- "That he might sometime go boy is not here, and that deed is

"You are mistaken, Clark Broderick. The boy is here; he came home hours before sunset," said John Broderick, rising up in bed as encircled by his grandfather's arm. lawful heir, and no false friend or lying tongue will ever come between

"As for you, Clark Broderick," he cried, flashing his black eyes at tore the unsigned deed in fragments, "but for the kinship between us, you may be sure I would find if there is a law to punish this wicked conspiracy. "Now, go, go! and never darken these doors again, or I will show you as little mercy as if

Clark Broderick made a last effort to justify himself.

"You have no proof that I-that I knew-"

"Your tools will furnish proof enough if we seek for it," said John Broderick. "And you need not think that I shall ever believe a li word of yours again."

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