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### DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

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a hurchess. Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor-Rev. Charles Reinewald. Services
every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock
a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at
9 o'clock a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor-Rev. Services every Sun'ay morning at 19 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor-Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:36 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor-Rev. H. F. White, C. M. First Mass 7 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Tastor-Rev. Jesse C. Starr. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at Schools.

Milles-Arrive. Through from Baltimore, 11:10, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:05, p. m., Hagerstown, 7:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 7:05, p. m., Motter's, 11:10, a. m., and 7:02, p. m.. Cettysburg, 8:30, p. m.

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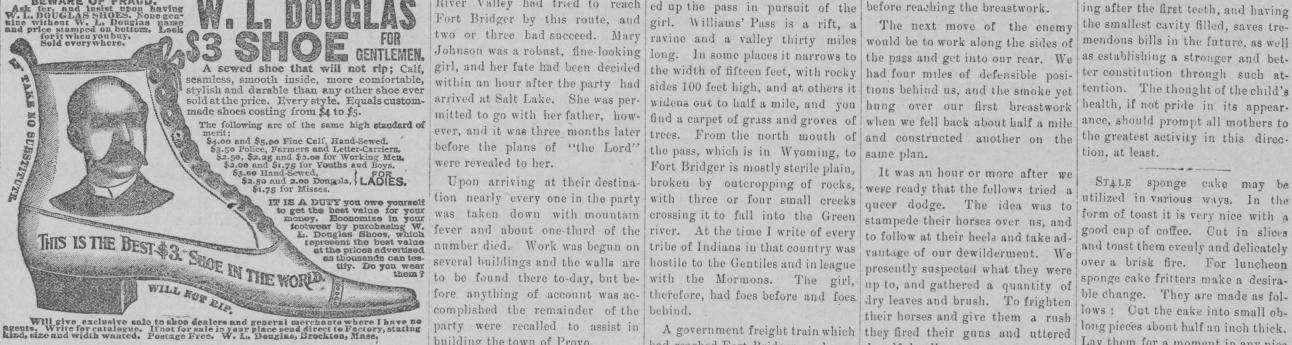
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# THE TWO VILLAGES.

ROSE TERRY COOK. Over the river, on the hill, Lieth a village white and still; All around it the forest trees Shiver and whisper in the breeze; Over it sailing shadows go Of soaring hawk and screaming crow And mountain grasses, low and sweet, Grow in the middle of the street.

Over the river, under the hill, Another village lieth still; There I see in the cloudy night Twinkling stars of household light, door:

Mists that curl on the river shore; And in the road no grasses grow, For the wheels that hasten to and fro.

In that village on the hill Never is sound of smithy or mill; The houses are thatched with grass and flowers.

Never a clock to toll the hours; The marble doors are always shut, You cannot enter in hall or hut; All the villagers lie asleep; Never a grain to sow or reap; Never in dreams to moan or sigh, Silent and idle and low they lie.

In that village under the hill, When the night is starry and still, Many a weary soul in prayer Looks to the other village there, And, weeping and sighing, longs to go Up to that home from this below; Longs to sleep in the forest wild, Whither have vanished wife and child,

verts made in the mountains of grass exuded a poison.

Once safely arrived in the Morwere revealed to her.

building the town of Provo.

attacked and to whom they gave the mules were being driven in a thun- the wall of fire they stopped short. kindest care, came the information derstorm broke and stampeded the We poured our bullets into them as that Mary was to be the sixth or herd. For a week small parties fast as possible as they huddled toseventh wife of a certain elder, were sent out in different direct gether not over fifty feet away, and while her father himself would tions and most of the animals were I do not believe that over three of shortly be expected to embrace the finally recovered. Four of us took the animals got away unhurt. It faith by taking two or three wives. the trail of eight or nine mules, went against the grain to do it, but He was not a man of much force of which went directly south, but be- it proved to be the turning point in character. After being told that fore we got away they had eight the fight, if not our salvation. escape was hopeless and that re- hours the start. For the first Some of the Indians were even then bellion against the authority of the twelve miles the trail showed every in our rear, but without our suschurch was punished by death he animal on the dead run. We peeting it. decided to obey whatever order was reached the point where they had The Mormons had probably

He hadn't the nerve to do it. There run and headed for the pass. were men in the camp who had him under espionage, and he felt certain We were obliged to go into camp Mormon party to do but haul ont, he would be overhauled in short again and our location was within One white man had been killed and order. That would mean some a mile of the mouth of the pass. three wounded. Two Indians had

make the attempt alone.

trusted converts was permitted to founded at the queer sight. effort was made to confuse and de- horsemen came into view.

last year of active reign were a that the only hope of escape was by a flag of truce. all colors and at all Prices, Men's Cardigan Jackets. Come and dise on earth. It was expressly valley alone. He was one of a party services. stipulated that he could embrace quarrying stone for building purmouth of the pass.

River Valley had tried to reach ed up the pass in pursuit of the before reaching the breastwork. ing after the first teeth, and having Fort Bridger by this route, and girl. Williams' Pass is a rift, a The next move of the enemy the smallest cavity filled, saves trebefore the plans of "the Lord" the pass, which is in Wyoming, to same plan. Fort Bridger is mostly sterile plain, It was an hour or more after we

had reached Fort Bridger and un-dreadful yells. Neither father nor daughter had loaded and was about to depart At the first alarm we set the the fever, but from one who was again met with disaster. As the leaves ablaze, and as the horses saw

the news with horror and indigna- night. It was afternoon the next capture the girl, but they had not tion, and entreated the father to at day before we got sight of them, counted on any one being killed or least make an attempt to escape. and then they at once broke into a wounded or losing his pony. The

terrible punishment, if not death. We entered it just at sunrise next been killed and four wounded. morning and had proceeded about These figures I got from an Indian About that time and for several five miles when we encountered a a year later. years later there were enclosed in a strange spectacle. Just here the Fires that gleam from the smithy's circular wall at the mouth of the pass was about 200 feet wide. The After an hour had passed withpass the skeletons of four or five mules came down as if running for out any movement on the part of people who had been overtaken and their lives, and on the back of one, the enemy one of party went for, killed while seeking to escape. The riding man fashion and holding on ward to reconnoiter and found the wall was evenfually torn down, and with her right hand and clinging fellows had retreated. There were the bones were buried in a common with her left to a neck strap made seven dead horses in the pass, with grave by United States soldiers. from the skirt of her dress, was a many trails of blood to prove the While her father was cowed and young woman-Mary Johnson. wounding of others, while the dead crushed. Mary determined to We drew aside to let the herd pass and wounded men had been taken and but for her exclamation as she away. It was not until we had left No one outside of the circle of flew by we should have been dum- the pass, secured our mules, and

> drawing which showed the geo- she shouted, and we turned our woman who had galloped into our graphical position of Utah. Every heads up the trail just as a body of hands. She had made fair progress

ceive the people as to its position A quarter of a mile in the rear of as she was on foot and her pursuers and boundaries. The rude map is- us the pass narrowed suddenly to on horseback they rapidly oversued by the church for general dis- twenty feet, and we fell back with- hauled her. tribution, and of which many out delay and dismounted. The She had come upon our fugitive copies are still in existence, made other party had halted at sight of mules as they were feeding, and And heareth, praying, this answer fall: the north and west a vast desert us, instead of charging, and before having had their run she had no Patience! that village shall hold ye infested by poisonous insects; the they advanced we were pretty well difficulty in approaching them. south was described as a country fixed to hold the pass. There were She reasoned that they belonged to full of ferocious wild beasts and a score of stunted trees growing on a camp near by, and had just FOILED THE MORMONS. fierce Indians, and the country to the rocky sides, and these were up- mounted one when she heard the the east-except over the route rooted and thrown down, and every yells of the Mormons half a mile A Girl's Thrilling Escape From Awful they had come-was alkali plain, rock which could be moved was away. The girl was quiet and sterile mountains and valley, in tumbled into the pass. In ten gentle spoken and to see her blush-Among a band of seventy con- which every flower and blade of minutes we had it blocked. The ing under our gaze and twisting girl came up from our rear just as her fingers about each other as she Georgia during Brigham Young's The sick man had told Johnson one of the Mormons advanced with told her story you couldn't give

widower named Johnson and his the way of Williams' Pass, and had She gave us her story in a few played. She was far more concerndaughter Mary. The man was made a pretty fair guess as to the dis- brief words, and then crouched ed about her father's future than about 50 years of age, the girl about tance-100 miles. Mary deter- down behind the breastwork to help her own, and soon after our return 18. While they belonged to the mined to make for the fort. While us defend it. The messenger claim- to the fort we began a movement to "cracker" class, it was owing to her father could not be induced to ed her as his lawful wife. He was get information to him. Upon the misfortune more than to birth and make the start with her, he pro- very gentle in his speech at first, return of the pursuing and defeated training. They were poor, but vided her with a rifle and ammuni- but after finding that we would not party he was taken to Salt Lake neither uncouth nor ignorant. tion and three or four days' pro- give the woman up he declared City as a prisoner, and from that Johnson was something of a relig-visions, and advised her to the best of that his force numbered twelve In-day to this no Gentile has ever ious exhorter and had rather queer his knowledge. Perhaps he did dians and six white men, and that learned what his fate was. It must ideas on religion, and the Mormon the best thing under the circum- none of us need expect to escape have been death in some form, for elder put things in such a light as stances, as he was under surveil- death. What he said about num- he never was seen again. After a to captivate him. He believed he lance, while the girl was not. No bers was true, as the pursuing white stay at the fort of several weeks the

and that Mary should remain with the rifle and provisions in the when the flag of truce man depart- Chicago Times. ed. The entire force charged us on foot. Every man of us had a pair LITTLE folks' teeth need attenmon kingdom they were not long. She made her start at 10 o'clock of Colt's six-shooters, beside his tion from the very moment when a in discovering that they had been in the forenoon, and it was 7 o'clock rifle. We placed the rifles within tiny hard lump in baby's mouth basely deceived. They were sent in the evening before she was miss- reach of the girl and used only our proclaims the near advent of one of town almost directly east of Salt she had gone out with other women from her own weapon, and her bul- carefully rubbed twice a day with a Lake and on the south side of the in the morning to pick strawber- let killed a white man so stone dead soft rag and lime water, until the Uintah Mountains. This town ries. It was at first supposed she that he never moved a foot after first year has passed, when a soft was to be known as Salvation City, was lost, but about midnight the falling. An Indian was also killed brush can be substituted. Mothers and the real object was to guard father's demeanor led to suspicion, by one of us, and those were the should be on the watch for the very the pass in the range known as and the plot was soon revealed. only dead, but several of them first evidences of decay, and the Williams' Pass. Some of the converts He was put under guard and a must have been wounded in the tinest speck should be the signal for who had been settled in the Green party of six mounted men dispatch- fusilade. They stopped and broke the service of a dentist. This look-

two or three had succeed. Mary ravine and a valley thirty miles would be to work along the sides of mendous bills in the future, as well Johnson was a robust, fine looking long. In some places it narrows to the pass and get into our rear. We as establishing a stronger and betwithin an hour after the party had sides 100 feet high, and at others it tions behind us, and the smoke yet tention. The thought of the child's mitted to go with her father, how- find a carpet of grass and groves of when we fell back about half a mile ance, should prompt all mothers to ever, and it was three months later trees. From the north mouth of and constructed another on the the greatest activity in this direc-

Upon arriving at their destina- broken by outcropping of rocks, were ready that the fellows tried a utilized in various ways. In the tion nearly every one in the party with three or four small creeks queer dodge. The idea was to was taken down with mountain crossing it to fall into the Green stampede their horses over us, and fever and about one-third of the river. At the time I write of every to follow at their heels and take adnumber died. Work was begun on tribe of Indians in that country was vantage of our dewilderment. We several buildings and the walls are hostile to the Gentiles and in league presently suspected what they were to be found there to-day, but be- with the Mormons. The girl, up to, and gathered a quantity of fore anything of account was active therefore, had foes before and foes dry leaves and brush. To frighten lows: Out the cake into small obtheir horses and give them a rush party were recalled to assist in A government freight train which they fired their guns and uttered

begun to slack up, and were then promised them a few pounds of are heir to,

Not so with Mary. She received obliged to go into camp for the powder or an old rifle to help reredskins at once drew out of the fight, and there was nothing for the

gone into camp for the night that possess a map or chart or any "Mormons-Indians-look out!" we knew the name of the young on her way through the pass, but

> her credit for the pluck she had dis, Georgia, and two years later the commandant's wife received a letter We knew what to make ready for giving the news of her marriage .-

form of toast it is very nice with a good cup of coffee. Cut in slices and toast them evenly and delicately over a brisk fire. For luncheon sponge cake fritters make a desiralong pieces about half an inch thick. Lay them for a moment in any nice fruit juice. Sprinkle both sides with flour, and fry light brown in butter or drippings. For dinner a choice pudding may be made from remnants of stale sponge cake, Take six or eight slices, spread lightly with butter and place in a baking dish. Make a custard with four eggs to a quart of milk. Flavor and sweeten to taste. Pour this over the cake and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven.

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# THE SEASON OF LENT. The Lenten Season, having commenc-

be tempered for awhile, if not subdued, said by the solemn hush which seems to pervade the natural, social and religious atmosphere, preparatory to that awful shall make no secret of the matter, but

season has begun for extra devotion to to make the matter public. higher things, and pleasure, though and announced the name of the fifth member of his cabinet last evening. It is that of Holes Smith of Georgia for seven religious duties is not by any means shut out of the world's life.

recreations as seem most suitable to the first time I have seen him since election."

properly one of self-denial, is not allowed to depress our spirits, or make our if he can get any assurance of assistance lives less happy or hopeful.

habit, from the fact of its being a the fight. hange, apart from its spiritual effects | THE STATE TROOPS ORDERED OUT. an our lives and consciousness, and the proper employment of the season, canally and morally.

tarrh in the head, but was perfectly out the troops Tuesday night the Repubcured by Hood's Sarsaparilla." H. HICKS, Rochester, N. Y.

### HAWAIIAN ANNEXATION. The President's Message Favors the Commissioners' Plea.

afternoon recommending the annexation of the Hawaiian islands to the United States It is accompanied by a treaty of annexation concluded between the secretary of state and the Hawaiian commissioners and a mass of correspondence relating to the question at issue. The treaty is brief, providing merely for the annex ation of the islands under the present provisional government and leaving the decorate with sledge hammers, captured the had been accompanied by two physical states and the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex ation of the state board of health, arrived in this city last evening from Longoning, where the had been accompanied by two physical states and the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make the providing merely for the annex at the proceeded to make tails of the permanent form of government, etc. to the action of congress The Such radical action at one

Contrary to general expectation the senate in executive session declined to make the treaty public immediately, but decided to first have the message and documents printed for the confidential information of the confidenti mation of senators. The papers were ac been shed yet, but no one can say what the a fire, which attracted the attention of

### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. Condensed Report of Proceedings in

Senate and House. WASHINGTON, Feb. 10—The senate v sterday discussed the railroad automatic coupling hid, without final sction. In the bouse the silver men won a signal triumph in the defeat of Mr Catchings motion setting apartyester of Mr Catchings motion setting apartyester.

Water, and the hall was almost in total darkness. A few candles rnd lamps flick ered here and there on members' seats, through the country was arrested in Frederick Curv, feb. 14.—George W. Slagle, a well known tesident of Jehreson, Frederick Curv, feb. 14.—George W. Slagle, a well known tesident of Jehreson, Frederick Curv, feb. 14.—George W. Slagle, a well known tesident of Jehreson, fred having been contributed by citizens.

Governor Lewelling said in an interview jail by Justice Eckstein on the charge of

WASHINGTON, Feb 11 -In the senate vester-The situation is critical in the extreme. The powder is ready, the fuse is laid and if a spark is dropped on it the bloodiest conflict session filibusicing prevented action appropriately. The situation is critical in the extreme. The powder is ready, the fuse is laid and if a spark is dropped on it the bloodiest conflict Kansas ever witnessed will be inaugurated.

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on private pension bills.
Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate yesterday

out interest.

Washington, Feb. 18.—In the senate yesterday the sundry civil appropriation bills the world's fair items were disposed of, excepting the series relating to river and harbor improvements. The invalid pension bill monopolized the attention of the house, but there was no definite action taken.

Hill a curve was struck and the car was thrown on its side and dashed to pieces. The killed are: J. O. Dennis, carpenter, aged 50 years; Bertram Dennis, his son, aged 50 years; Bertram Dennis, his son, aged 8, and an unknown laborer. James McFee, a painter, was probably fatally injured.

Knights of Pythias Officers.

# Wheeling's Street Car Strike.

and during that time from four to five cars a day have been run under police protection: which the public have been too bury; G. M. E., C. V. N. Wilson, Long protection is a place of the northern public by the records and seal, George E. Pierson, Woodbury; G. M. E., C. V. N. Wilson, Long protection

worst disasters in the history of marble quarries occurred at West Rutland, in a quarry operated by the Vermont Marble company. A great mass of stone fell into the quarry and seven men were instantly killed and a number of others injured. The victims were crushed so that some fighting men, armed with repeating rifles fighting men, armed with repeating rifles.

Flora Payne Whitney, wife of ex-Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, was yesterday filed for probate. It leaves all of her property to her husband, and makes him sole executor. The property is valued at over three million dollars.

### Seven Sailors Drowned. LONDON, Feb. 16.—A serious marine disaster is reported. The bark Catalina, owned at Bremen, has been wrecked off the Mull at Galloway, and the captain and seven of the grew drowned. Four were saved. The

Catalina was commanded by Captain lieves the light was that of a sinking Post Office, Emmitsburg, M.I., Feb. 13, How's This! We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-

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### CABINET CERTAINTIES,

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 15,-Mr Cirveland officially announced the names of four members of his cabinet through the United Press last night. They are Walter Q. Gresham, of Illinois, secretary of state; John G. Carlisle, of Kentucky, secretary of the treasury; Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, secretary of war; Wilson B. Bissell, ed, the festivities of the gay world will of Buffallo, postmaster general. On making this announcement Mr. Cleveland

"There is no need of any mystery in remystery of death and burial which shall announce the names of the gentle-men selected to fill the positions as fast as But business does not stop because the I receive the acceptances and permission

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 16.-Mr. Clevethat of Hoke Smith, of Georgia, for secretary of the interior. In making the announcement Mr. Cleveland said: "I met As the daly work for daily bread Mr. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, in my office boro. must still go on, even so, the human in New York today. He called at my re heart will crave something in the way
of recreation, or excitement, and where
wish to say that I have not written him extra attention to heavenly things, fails or received any letters or other communito satisfy or occupy it, will turn to such cations from him, and that today was the

Washington, Feb. 15.—There is little of 2,000 pounds.

doubt felt by well informed politicians | Brunswick, Feb. 13 -Mr William Or-Therefore the season of Lent, though | here that Senator Hill intends to oppose the confirmation of Judge Gresham when enough from his colleagues to give any broken and left foot mashed If we indulge in fewer luxuries and hope of success. It is said that there is attend church more frequently than at it worth while to defeat the nomination. other times, we enjoy the change of Both the New York senators will join in

TOPERA Feb 6 - War or a most realpot fail to benefit us, physically, men- istic counterfeit of war, is raging here today and armed men are to be seen all about the capitol, while force has been "I was deaf for a year, caused by calused on persons and buildings by the Rehears had a conference with Governor Lewelling and determined to force the issue between the rival houses by denying the Republicans, as an organization en trance to the hall

To this end the governor directed Adjutant General Artz to call out a company WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The president of militia if necessary and the Populist's

nent, etc., to the action of congress. The correspondence is very voluminous, going what looks very much like a civil war back many years, and gives a complete Governor Lewelling exercised his author history of the Islands so far as negotia ity and called out the militia, and the Retions with the United States are con publicans, to offset this wired their friends n the state to send men to Topeka to back

the house. People brought in provisions, but Populists cut off the steam, lights and water, and the hall was almost in total darkness A few candles rnd lamps flick

ay and today for the consideration of the that the law would be vindicated and that disturbing the peace and uttering threats repealing the Sherman act, the vote being the Populist house would have to stand as against various court officials the legally organized body.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The senate yesterday discussed the bill providing a subsidy to the Micaraugua Canal company, which went over future action. The house passed half a dozen measures of import to the District of Columbia only, it being District day.

Washington, Feb. 15.—The senate again discussed the Nicaragua canal bill yesterday for two hours, without action, and then proceeded with the sundry civil bill. In executive session the nomination of Associate Justice Jackson was not acted on. The house discussed pension bills, but the debate was without interest. Three Killed on an Electric Car. hill a curve was struck and the car was thrown on its side and dashed to pieces.

Knights of Pythias Officers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Morning Advertiser says: "An expedition is now being could not be recognized. The victims and ammunition, are ready to embark on were at work channeling and taking the expedition. It is said that a small away refuse, and were all middle aged men. steamer had been chartered at a northern NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The will of the late West. The hold is well ballasted with cannon, gatlings and field artillery."

> A Story of Marine Disaster. LONDON, Feb. 16.—The captain of the Ketch Grace Darling reported at Rathmullen that at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning he sighted a bright light about ten miles east of Inishtrahull. The light was but eighty yards distant, and he headed for it. He heard screams of women and shouts of men. Then the light disappeared, and a search for four hours failed to reveal any signs of a vessel or human life. He be-

steamship. Powder Works Blown Up.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Feb. 16.-It is reported here that the Germania Powder comand Toms River, on the line of the New Jersey Southern railroad, has been blown F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F.

cannot be verified now, there being no where the works are located.

> Refused to Indorse Gresna: SPRINGFIELD, Ills., Feb. 16.—A Republican member threw the lower house of the legislature into an uproar for half an hour yesterday by moving to suspend the rules for the introduction of a resolution congratulating President-elect Cleveland upon the selection of Judge Gresham as a mem-

### MARYLAND MATTERS.

EASTON, Feb 12 - Hezekiah Scott was an zibar tells of a trightful hurricane

jority of the county for Cleveland Steven on board.

ROCKVILLE, Feb 14.-William Busey, u

survey it is said, shows the nearest route to be four and a half miles long. The power house is to be located in Waynes-

in Washington city is arranging to establish a sweet corn packing house in Elkton

A meeting of farmers was held Saturday

be made to prove an alibi, as was done in the case of Crawford and Clifford, but that at which pledges were given to plant so as to meet the demands of the packers The decided upon. O'Donnell has been in jail price agreed to be paid was \$9.50 for a ton

rison conductor on the second division. Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was struck his name is sent in for secretary of state, if he can get any assurance of assistance Sunday and badly burt. His right leg was ceived other miuries about the head. His Ejuries will likely prove fatal.

Oarland, Feb 13 - Rev. Jefferson R. of his future a the telegram. ted a call extended by the vestry of St. Matthew's parish Oakland, and will be in-stalled as rector of the parish on May 1 next The parish has been without a rector since the troubles between the vestry and Rev. F. S. Hipkins, which occurred more than a year ago.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 15.—John M. Robinson, one of Baltimore's most prominent 29. The Populists voted for Lindsay. citizens, died yesterday at his home in this city, aged 57. He served as colonel in the Confederate army. At the time of his death Mr. Robinson was president of the Seaboard and Roanoke railroad, Baltimore Steam Packet company, Raleigh and Gastoe and Augusta Railroad company.

CRISFIELD, Feb. 10.-The vaccination law has been carried out to the letter in Son sent a message to the senate yesterday Louse officials barricaded the doors of the set county. All the children in the public schools have now been vaccinated. Somer-The Republicans had threatened that if set has been somewhat behind in this matter, and some of the school trustees have shown violent opposition, but the examiner, Mr W. H. Dashiell, has been firm in seeing that the law was carried out.

tans from Johns Hopkins university to ascertain if possible the cause of the epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis now raging there. He was unable to make any researches owing to a heavy fall of snow. but left Drs Flexner and Barton there to continue the work

cordingly sent down to the government printing office to be put in type for confidential uses.

deen said yet, but no one can say what the day will bring forth. Wrought up to a state of freuzy the partisans of both sides are ready for anything, even war and He is comfortably clad, but his hands are All day and night the Republicans held frost bitten. He left a dredge boat and is trying to reach New York. He refuses to gat or drink or accept money

FREDERICK CITY, Feb. 14.-George W. about 55 years of age. He claims to be The situation is critical in the extreme. divinely commissioned to call sinners to quire into his sanity.

FREDERICK, Feb 10 .- Ex Comptroller Baughman was formally announced as the next governor of Maryland about 23) o'clock this morning by United States Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky The anpouncement was made just as the banquet of the Democratic county committee, held in Junior Hall, was drawing to a close. If Senator Blackburn had not been told in advance of the aspirations of the chairman or the committee his political astateness and experience was quick to suggest that

ig ever will will reach Hagerstown TRENTON, Feb. 16.-The Grand Lodge of President T B Kennedy, of the Cumber

ears a day have been run under police process and sear, described bury; G. M. E., C. V. N. Wilson, Long terrorized to patronize. The loss has been enormous. The strikers will make an effort to have the city unillify the charter of the company.

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The situation is critical and hourly threatens the destruction of both lives and property. The gorge is eight miles to length, and is not only still firm, but ap pears to be getting heavier. The apper and middle portion of the town is engalfed Many outhoridings and tences have been carried away and more are appealed to

ti,110 x The 'ce gorge at McCall's ferry, eighteen miles up the river, is reported to be giving away. In case this occurs the situation would be frightful. Travel on the Port Deposit and Columbia railroad has been suspended owing to the fact that the tracks are under several feet of water. Passengers are transferred at Rock Run through the town in wagons. People are compelled to travel about the streets on ratts and in boats

# List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the 1893. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them :

James Morter Biveus, Miss R. G. Welty, W. J. Wilson. S. N. McNAIR, P. M.

# The First Law of Nature.

This self-preservation is acknowledged to be, and people who adopt against the encroaches of disease a genuine medicinal safeguard, accredited by experience and the sanction of physicians, afford a happy illustration of the wisdom of the saying, in the health they restore and continue o enjoy. Among maladies, against the growth of which Hostetter's Stomach Bitters affords efficient protection, diseases of the kidneys and bladder are fraught with the utmost peril and exhibit great obstinacy when opposed by ordi-

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- A dispatch from Zanrested Saturday on the charge of breaking swept over Madagascar on Jan. 28, doing open a safe in the Easton depot of the immense damage in the interior and on Baltimore and Eastern Shore railroad last the coast. At Tanal arivo, the capitol of Madagascar, buildings were wreckel and MOCKVILLE. Feb 14.-It is proposed to lives lost, and at the fort of Mahanoro, on represent Montgomery county in the in-auguration parade at Washington March been missing since the storm, and it is 4 by \$16 mounted men, that being the ma- feared that they have gone down with all

An Extra Session Certain. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15 .- Chairman Wall, workman employed in the construction of the Democratic state central committee, a bildge on the Baltimore and Ohio rail who has just returned from Washington, where he went to work for the repeal of who has just returned from Washington, who has just returned from Washington, where he went to work for the repeal of the Sherman silver law, says that an extra was removed to a hospital in Washington washington. The project of the Sherman silver law, says that an extra session of congress before summer is certain. This statement, coming from one constructing an electric railway from who is known to be in Mr. Cleveland's Waynesboro to Pen-Mar is talked of by confidence in these matters, carries with it Baltimore and Waynesboro capitalists. A considerable weight in Democratic circles.

Hugh O'Donnell on Trial. PITTSBURG, Feb. 13,-Hugh O'Donnell. the leader of the Homestead strike, was ELECTON. Feb 13.-A large packing firm placed on trial here this morning for murder. It is understood that no attempt will ties, bail having been refused.

> Minister Stevens' Action Approved. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Secretary Foster yesterday telegraphed to Minister Stevens at Honolulu approval of his action in affirmatively responding to the request of the provisional government of Hawaii for the establishment of a protectorate over the islands. Instructions for the guidance of his future action were also included in

Carlisle's Senatorial Successor Chosen. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 15.—The two houses of the legistature met in joint convention today, and chose Hon. Lindsay as the successor of John G. Carlisle in the national senate. The vote was: Lindsay (Dem.), 79; Augustus E. Wilison (Rep.),

Two Killed by Explosion. PITTSBURG, Feb. 16.—A terrific explosion occurred at McAbee's powder mills, about twelve miles from this city, on the Allegheny Valley railroad, yesterday after-noon, by which Albert McAbee was in-reantly killed and William Scarborough so badly injured that he died soon after.

Six Killed by a Snowslide. VILLA GROVE, Colo., Feb. 13.—A snow-slide occurred in one of the tunnels of the Orient mine, of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company yesterday, killing six men and severely injuring as many more. The dead are James H. Morgan, Hugh Connolly, Mike Novak, Edward Johnson, Edward Carter and P. J. Breen. Six were



Mrs. Mary E. O'Fallon of Piqua, O., says the Physicions are Astonished,

# and look at her like one

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Hood's Sarsaparilla and am now a well woman. I weigh 128 lbs., eat well and do the work for a large family. My case seems a wonderful recovery and physicians look at me in astonishment, as almost like one raised from the dead." HOOD'S PILLS should be in every family medicine chest. Once used, always preferred.

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how to plant. Invaluable to every lover of flowers. We offer these Five Charts and THE HOME MAGAZINE for one year for only FIFTY CENTS, if the money is sent during February before March 1. Mention this paper. DON'T DELAY. Address:

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# PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage given by John Kimmel and Mary Kimmel, his wife, to James S. Musgrove, bearing date the 1st day of April, A. D., 1885, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 2, folio 489, one of the land Records of Frederick County, the undersigned mortgagee, will sell at public sale on the premises about two miles west of Emmitsharr, on the mountain road, at 2 o'c'ock,

On Saturday, February 18th, 1893, the following described real estate, consisting of a tract of land containing about 7 ACRES AND 12 PERCHES,

improved by a good 2 story Weatherboarded House, with a porch running the full length in front, also by a log stable, log pen and other out buildings. This land is in a good state of cultivation. There are a number of fine fruit trees on the premises consisting of apples, cherries, plums, etc., also an excellent spring of mountain water. At the same time and place the undersigned mortgages will sell a tract of lead with interest and place the distribution of the cherry of and adjoining the above described tract, conveyed to said John Kimmel by Wu.

M. Merick, Grayson Eichelberger and Robert Annan, trustees, by deed bearing date the 6th day of January, 1860. Mucla of this is nicely timbered.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the mort-gage—(ash. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.

JAMES S. MUSGROVE, VINCENT SEBOLD, Atty.

Notice to Creditors. THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Or-phans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the

JACOB MYERS, late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 11th day of August, 1893; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-

Given under my hand this Tenth day of February, 1893.
ANNIE M. MYERS. feb 10.5t. Administratrix.

# PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, at his residence, one mile south of Emmitsburg, on the Middleburg road,

On Tuesday, March 7/h, 1893, at 9:30 o'clock, a m., sharp, the following valuable personal property:

# 9 Head of Horses & Colta,

consisting of 2 mares heavy in foal, 1 dydesdale Lorse, 1 gray horse, 1 hay borse, good workers in any harness; 1 cot 4 years old, 1 colt 2 years old, 2 yearling colts. 6 head of milch cows, several will be fresh by day of sale, 1 heifer with ealf. Brood sow heavy with pig. Shepherd of 6 good driver, 2 large wagous, for 4 or 6 horses, 4 inch tread, 1 2-horse wagon and bed, with tongue and shafts, pair of wood ladders, good wagon bid, 2 pair of bay carriages, 20 feet long, jump seat buggy, spring wagon, toad cart, 2 sleds, sleigh basket threshing, machine horse power. asket, threshing machine horse power and shaker complete, (nearly new), win-nowing mill, McCormick binder, truck and sheaf carrier, (used but two harvests), large canvass for covering binder, 6 f of Cham-pion reaper, Adriance mower, Tiger hay rake, grain drill, double row corn planter, 3-horse spring harrow, 2 spike harrows, cultivator, filtra corn, plant (Lorch, work) 3 horse South Bend barshare plow, 2 2-horse South Bend barshare plows, 2 single shovel and 2 double, a ovel plows, garden plow, 3 corn forks, 2 corn coverers, good land roller, 2 sets of dung boards, 2 waron bolsters, pair of sleigh shufts, 2 sate wagon bolsters, pair of sleigh shafts, 2 sets of single harness, 2 sets of breechbands, 3 sets of cruppers, 5 housings, 4 choak straps and martingules, 5 blind and 2 riding bridles, wagon saddles, 8 halters, lot of horse collars, 5 fly nets, 2 pair of stretchers, stretcher chain, fifth chain, 4-horse line. 2 plow lines, 2 pair of check lines, buggy 2 plow lines, 2 pair of cheek lines, buggy spread, lot of single and double trees, for 2, 3 and 4 horses, digging iron, crow bar, jack ser.w. jack arter, manl and wedges, lot of grain sacks, wheelbarrow, grindstone 2 grain cradles, mowing scythe, brick scythe, axes, stone hammer, 2 stedges, 3 log chains, 2 lock chains, 2 rough locks, jot of cow chains, 4 pairs of breast chains. ot of cow chains, 4 pairs of breast chains, 4 pairs of short traces, pair of long traces, lot of small chains and open rings, railroad lot of small chains and open rings, rairroad iron 16 feet long cutting tox, 2 hay knives, mattock, picks, 8 scoop, shovels, 8 small shovels, spade, forks of all kinds, rakes, 2 fails ½ barrel rosin, iron hog trough, oil cloth horse cover, lot of inch rope, pulleys, etc., 2 bushel baskets, half bushel measure, peck measure, 2 ice picks, large flour chest, cross cut saw, spirit level, dinner bell, lot of carpenter tools, good tool chest, shaving horse benches, boxes, barrels. Also household and kitchen furniture, water can, 2 water buckets, horse bucket good cook stove, double heater coal stove, 2 small coal stoves, wood stove, good goat robe, corstove, double heater coal stove, 2 small coal stoves, wood stove, good goat robe, corner cupboard, lounge, 2 bedsteads, 2 kitchen tables, lot of carpet, clothes horse, ice cream freezer, lot of backets and tinware, large meat vessel, 3 8-gallon milk cans, butter bowl and ladle, clothes wringer, strainer, lot of old iron, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—All sums under \$10 cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit of six months will be riven, the purchasers giv-

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TRAINS SOUTH.

# WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

# SALES. Feb. 18, James S. Musgrove, Mortga-

west of Emmitsburg. See adv. and bills. Feb. 21, Mrs. Annie M. Myers, Administratrix, of Jacob Myers, deceased, property of the said deceased. See adv. and bills.

Feb. 22, John T. Long will sell at his residence in this place, horses, cults, cows and farming implements.

March 1, James H. Shriver will sell implements and household goods.

town, horses, cows and farming imple-March 11, Rev. J. B. Kerschner will

in this place, at 1 o'c'ock. See bills. March 7, J. S. Motter, near this place, will sell his valuable stock, consisting of horses, cows hogs, farming imple-

ments and some household goods. March 15, H. J. Keilholtz, will sell

hold goods. March 16, Osborne and Ferdinand Green will sell at their residence near this place, horses and tarming imple-

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Ir is stated that Tax Collector Baughman, received \$6,000 as taxes on Feb. 1.

Middletown for the present year, is 43 cents on the \$100.

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charge of vagrancy were made in Cumberland, on Wednesday.

THE 22nd of February will be observed at Annapolis by flag raising cere-

monies on public school houses. Eveny mother should have Arnica &

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Garrett county proves to have been a ill he consults a physician; if constidelusion. The stuff was "iron pyrites" pated he uses the gentle family laxative and successful farmer of this county. Mt. St. Mary's, Ash Wednesday, 1893. known as "fool's gold" in all mining Syrup of Figs.

ang and seeing the word; yet if you Wednesday evening. A large number was in his eighty-third year. He leaves want a good, reliable, pleasant-to-take, of their friends paid their respects to 3 sons, Messrs. Samuel Hoke, Jr., and Cough Syrup, and a large bottle for the them on the occasion and were hospi- Martin Hoke, of Frederick county, and money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahr- tably entertained. We extend our con- David Hoke, of West Virginia. He ney's and take no other.

commenced a series of meetings, in journey unclouded as they go forward ia. His wife died some years ago. Mr. Baltimore on Tuesday evening, at which time there were said to be about 5,000 persons in attendance.

who was elected pastor of the Reformed drug business in Kansas, New Jersey, noted for its quarries of limestone and known as "Aunt Betsy," who celebrate poses reading several papers before the Church, in this place, on January 8th, Florida, New York and Pennsylvania species of marble, to the development ed her one hundredth and first birth-club during the session. The first paper species of marble, to the development will be on the following subject: "The and who had partially accepted the call, has finally declined, owing to the consistory of his charge refusing to accepted the consistory of his charge refusing the consistory of his charge refusing to accepted the consistory of his charge refusing the consistory of his charge refus

# This is Meant for You.

It has been truly said that half the half lives. Comparatively few of us have perfect health, owing to the impure condition of our blood. But we for sale by C. D. Eichelberger, druggist. Carroll county, was destroyed by fire, at times and she began to fail physicaling the material on hand from which not a thought, unless forced to our attention, of the thousands all about us who are suffering from scrofula, salt rheum | witness the inaugural ceremonies at and other serious blood disorders and Washington, March 4th, the Baltimore from April 1st, 1892 to February 1st, The marked success of Hood's Sarsa- tickets to Washington and return from Hamilton with two thousand one parilla for these troubles, as shown in all stations on its lines at low excursion hundred and forty-three pounds of use of this excellent remedy by all who ington before noon of March 4th. They Every claim in behalf of Hood's Sarsa- March 7th inclusive. parilla is fully backed up by what the The round trip rate from Frederick, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. medicine has done and is still doing, via Washington Junction, is \$2.25. When she became Misa, she clung to Castoria. and wehn its proprietors urge its merits Corressondingly low rates from other Whon she had Children, she gave them Castoria. and its use upon all who suffer from stations. For more detailed informathey certainly mean to include you.

MR. GEORGE UPDEGRAFF, of Hagers-Emmitshurg Chronicle. town, will sail from New York City, on Through the kindness of Mr. Oscar Saturday, for Europe, where he will D. Fraley, of this plece, we were shown outside the Catholic Church abstain

Ian Church, in this place, every evening during the present week, and comwas given to Mr. Ergley a few days ago.

In Church, in this place, every evening during the present week, and comwas given to Mr. Ergley a few days ago. Industrial Road. In sancient sheet for health's sake or because they wish was given to Mr. Fraley a few days ago, by Mr. Albert Colliflower, of Franklin-fast of forty days. Catholics fast and Messrs. Wm. Rice, Frank Guilfort and to be less unlike Our Saviour in his long fast of forty days. Catholics fast and Messrs. Jas. Prendergast, Benjamin

MR. WM. PRIMROSE, foreman of the bridge building department of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, died at his residence in Baltimore last Saturday,

A BIG fox chase took place at Woodsboro, this county, on Friday last. The fox run nearly five miles and was capgee, will sell on the premises 7 acres tured by one of Mr. James Smith's and 12 perches of land, with the imdogs. provements, being the property of John Kimmel, and located about 2 miles

### Robbed.

Some man known to Mr. M. H. Bear. of the Marsh pike, robbed the latter's will sell at her residence near town the meat house of \$10 worth of meat Saturday night. Mr. Baer wants the man to know he knowshim .- Hagerstown Mail.

DENTAL NOTICE. - I will be at Philip Lawrence's on Wednesday, the 22nd of at his residence about 2 miles southeast Fobruary, to remain as usual, till Saturof Emmitsburg, horses, cows, farming day afternoon. Those wishing any dental services at my hands, will please will sell at Eyler, a few miles west of call promptly. DR. GEO. S. FOUKE.

THIEVES are reported to be doing acsell his farm and mill property, known as "Locust Grove," at the public square cently they entered several smoke houses and chicken houses, and carried away a considerable amount of meat and poultry.

SALVATION OIL is rapidly superseding at his residence near this place, horses, all high priced liniments. It has been cows, farming implements and house tested for some time past in all localities and its results have been rapid and satisfactory. It is generally conceded will cure a severe cold in less time than to be the greatest oasse on earth for any other treatment. There is nothing

Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no Court, on Wednesday, the jury in the symptoms appear it will prevent the atrival for superiority, is absolutely pure, case of Mrs. H. F. Lnk against Miss tack. 50 cent bottles for sale by C. D. and has a reputation of the highest Ann Rebecca Fout, of Frederick city,

How often do we hear middle-aged people say regarding that reliable old cough remedy, N. H. Down's Elixir: "Why my mother gave it to me when MEASURS are prevailing in Littlestown. I was a child, and I use it in my family; WASHINGTON'S birthday is the next it always cures." It is always guaranteed to care or money refunded. For sale by J. A. Elder.

## Log Broken.

Mr. Ernest Boone, residing near the The tax levy for the corporation of Johnsville toll gate, whilst returning from Howard county last Sunday, and was brought home in Mr. Alex. Jones' wagon and Dr. Sim set the broken limb.

rail. Though not stated efficially, the and gathered many days hence. Oil Liniment always in the house in Philadelphia and Reading Company is case of accidents from burns scalds or an active promoter of the enterprise .-Star and Sentinel.

# The Modern Invalid

wholesome in composition, truly bene- to be without it." ficial in effect and entirely free from THE reported discovery of gold in every objectionable quality. If really

COUGH SYRUP-Yes I am tired of hear- celebrated their Wooden Wedding on death was general debility. Mr. Hoke gratulations to the happy couple, with leaves also 3 daughters, Mrs. Charles the hope that having got beyond the Burrier, Mrs. Morris Jones, of this Moody and Sankey, the Evangelists, woods now, they may still find life's county, and a daughter in Pennsylvanto the next halting place.

A Popular Remedy for Colds. REV. R. F. Gass, of Hawthorne, Pa., Penn., who has been engaged in the which he resided. This farm was cept his resignation. They also increashandled." People who use this remedy from his native state and settled in this taken sick on Mohday and gradually with her Phases." Prof. Mitchell has not as yet announced his other subjects. are so much pleased with it that they county. The funeral took place from grew worse until Wednesday when she not as yet announced his other subjects. recommend it to their friends and the residence of his son, Mr. Samuel quietly passed away. She was, perhaps, The wonderful showing made by our neighbors. There is nothing better for Hoke, Jr., Ceresville, last Sunday morn- the oldest woman resident of Maryland foot ball team last half should stimulate a bad cold. It relieves the lungs, preworld does not know how the other venting any tendency toward pneumonia. It is also a pleasant and safe medicine for children. 50 cent bottles liam W. Witherow, near Tancytown, then her mini was very much affected sire to test our strength. Now concern

> To the Inauguration via B. & O. R. R. For the benefit of those desiring to

whose agonies can only be imagined. and Ohio R. R. Co. will sell excursion 1893, in ten months, furnished Hotel our advertising columns frequently, rates. Tickets will be sold March 2nd butter. certainly seems to justify urging the and 3rd, and for trains reaching Washknow that their blood is disordered, will be valid for return journey until

impure blood, in great or small degrees, tion apply to W. T. Mullinix, Ticket Agent, B. & O. B. B., Friderick, Mid.

### An Old Advertisement.

four different colors and contains a other.

His Faith Well Founded. BISSELL, O., Nov. 29. 1892.—I desire to say that I have great faith in Chamberlains Cough Remedy for the cure of throat and lung troubles; also for cienp .- E. W. McCollum. There is good reason why Mr. McCollum should have confidence in this remedy. It that will loosen and relieve a cold so quickly. It will not only cure croup, In the Frederick County Circuit but if used as soon as the first Eichelberger, druggist.

## FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Peter Diehl, of Liberty twp., is ill at this time.

There are three applicants for the postoffice in Fairfield. Mr. Samuel Grove. Sr., is having a

summer kitchen built on his farm at

23, 24 and 25 inst., at the residence of countries. Mr. W. C. Roger's. Mrs. F. Shulley and son, Charlie, are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Martin.

night, the 22nd inst. The dedication of the

Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "We think stinence from alcohol were made para- which will appear in next week's there is nothing so valuable for coughs mount, superior to abstinence from Chronicle.

# Death of Mr. Samuel Hoke.

Mr. Samuel Hoke, Sr., a well known died Friday morning, between the hours of two and three o'clock, at his Hoke came to this county about 38 years ago, from York County, Pennsylvania, and purchased from the late Robert H. Mr. J. B. Copeland, of Meyersdale, Stokes his farm at Ceresville, upon ing .- News.

C. L. WALTERS, near Waynesboro,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,

ABSTAINING IN LENT. Editor Chronicle, Sir :- Many persons an old advertisement on Wednesday, during Lent from theatre-going, of the firm of Smith & Cluts, who from tobacco, from meat and from in-Services were held in the Presbyter- kept a general store in this place, a toxicating liquors. They do this either vil e, this county, who in turn became abstain from meat out of obedience to Hicks and Wm. Donovan. The debate the possessor of it through his father-in-law. Mr. Charles Eyler, who sent some of us however are not leaved to fact law, Mr. Charles Eyler, who sent some of us, however, are not bound to fast, served his decision until the next meetthings to Mr. Colliflower's wife, and and many have to be dispensed from ing.

picture 19x7\frac{2}{4} inches, representing per- The first one I knew to do this was 1891, have resolved to give a valuable sale by C. D. Eichelberger, druggist. sons going to and from the "cheap Dr. Patrick MacSweeny, the author of medal to the best debater at the end of store," carrying with them the articles the famous Poughkeepsie Pledge Plan. the year. The Critic will name six dethey had purchased and telling the He used to exhort his parishioners who baters, and the decision of the medal will depend upon the yearly as well as people they met on their way, how were chiefly, if not exclusively, hard the final work of each comestant. Mr. cheap everything was being sold at the working men and women, to practise A. Maione has been appointed Censor. store of Smith & Cluts. The first line under the illustration reads thus: "Opunder the illustration reads thus: "Opcessor, Rev. James Nilan, (they are
position is the life of business." The
lett. Personal processing the life of the processor of the lateral processor position is the life of business." The both Romans by ecclesiastiacal training) very satisfactory. Let the good work bill was printed in March, 1850, fortythree years ago next March, and is in an excellent state of preservation. The firm of Smith & Cluts, was composed of teen years before doing so), neither had from a standard author. Messrs. Eli Smith and Eli Cluts, both she said anything about the propriety has been introduced into the Philomaof whom passed to their reward many of priests taking the pledge with their thian Society and now forms not only years ago. Mr. Smith's wife and fampeople on Ash Wednesday morning. an interesting but an
the evening s work. ilv still reside in this place. Their However, the Poughkeepsie pastor did place of business was on the public this, thinking it right, and Rome spoke meeting in Carron tiail, Thursday square, and the building they occupied at last when similar action on the part evening. This was the first meeting was burned during the great conflagraof bishops compelled her to do so. Leo
officers were accordingly elected. Prestive work in their line of business, in tion in 1863. The property is now own. XIII. in his letter to Archbishop Ire- luent, Mr. Wm. Berger, '97; Vice-Presland said: "Let priests shine as models | ident, Mr. Thomas Saunders, '97; Secof total abstinence!" Score one more retary, Mr. Frank Donohue, '97; Treasfor Poughkeepsie.

Pittsburg, has come out for the Pough- ed, That capital punishment is justifikeeysie Pledge Plan, so have the Paulists able." Amrmative, Messis. Saunders, of New York, and so have other priests. Messrs. Cashman, Hurrey and Marloy. I hope they will not keep their lights No decision was rendered. hidden. We need you brethren.

That fearless champion of Law and public decency, Father George Zurcher, of Buffalo, thus speaks on the subject in the Index of 28th ulto:

her children the duty to abstain from accomplished musician and we have no jorie McGrath, of flollidaysburg. Nine denial. The Catholics of America are generally a hard working people, and as such they are not obliged to fast.

Wm. A. Kerrigan, '94 and Charles Cargenerally a hard working people, and as such they are not obliged to fast.

Darntone; Peter Beauxis, '97 and A. W. M. Laughlin, of Renova, Clinton country.

M. M. Laughlin, white living at Tunthis place.

Don't forget the oyster supper on the Don't forget the Oy countries. It my have tried to keep the strict laws fasting of other countries, but they round out that they could not do it without injuring their visiting at Fountain Dale, and are the health. The church never makes laws which bring injury o her children, Post 83, G. A. R., Sons of Veterans and hence she has steadly relaxed the from Howard county last Sunday, and when near New London, his horse fell and the Ladie's Aid Society, will have and broke his leg. He laid there nearly a reunion and campfire in the Post and all they possessed was lost, and the husband and father so shocked, that he husband and father so shocked, that he day in place of Mr. Wm. Morrison. The first steamer from Baltimore to reach Chestertown since January 9, and broken the state of t fast. It is therefore evident that the church in America must sooner or "The Genius of James Femmore Mr. McLaughlin was elected a men Corriveness can be permanently cured to the use of Baxter's Mandrake Bitters. For sale by J. A. Elder.

Corriveness can be permanently cured to take place on the 19th inst, has been postponed for several weeks on account the Eleven arrests of tramps on the Eleven arrests of tramps on the later are several weeks on the later and a good and friendly of the illness of the pastor.

The deficient in America must sooner or later adopt some other method to come the testing appetite of the legislature in 1886, and faither adopt some other method to come the light inst, has been besides the abstinence from food. Alterial Philosophy Class (Second Collegiste) will also contest. Natural Philosophy Class (Second Collegiste) will write on "The Genius of James Fenimore later adopt some other method to come the light in 1886, and faither adopt some other method to come the light in the bedily appetite of the bodily appetite of the bodily appetite of the bodily appetite of the legislature in 1886, and faither adopt some other method to come the 19th inst, has been besides the abstinence from food. Alterial Philosophy Class (Second Collegiste) will also contest. Natural Philosophy Class (Second Collegiste) will write on "The Genius of the legislature in 1886, and faither adopt some other method to come the light in the bodily appetite of the bodily app Hummelstown, has been awarded the clerkship in Mr. D. B. Martin's store. at least on fasting days. On the con- Collegiate) will contest in the written He said what he believed to be the Hummelstown, has been awarded the contract for the early building of the electric railway at Gettysburg, and it is believed that next summer's visitors to this famous battlefield can be taken over the greater portion of the route by rail. Though not stated officially, the effectual barrier against intemperance.

The number of the days of fast in the Approx

food, there is no reason why the numof through freight and 78 empties pass
Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with and hoarseness as Dr. Bull's Cough ber of fasting days in the year should after the pattern of the "Mikado," will hours over the Western Maryland Rail- pleasantly acceptable in form, purely the last five years, and would not like Hoping that your widely scattered Hoping that your widely scattered readers may give this subject and the after February 25th. Then they will Miss

views above expressed, the attention they deserve, I remain, etc., EDWARD McSWEENEY.

sense of thinking people because it is ly paper on sense of thinking people because it is tions," by T. J. McTighe, Jr., '95. Both true; and it is always fully substantiated readings were complimented by the by endorsements which, in the finan- Reverend Critic and members of the cial world would be accepted without a society, after which an animated dismoment's hesitation.

confidently recommend Hood's Pills. Edw. Fergusson, '95. The society in keeping up with this age of scientific Peath of the Oldest Female Resident of discoveries, has a prosperous future bethe State.

and had enjoyed remarkably good those in charge of base ball matters to health up to the time she reached her more than ordinary exertion, to place SUNDAY night the dwelling of Wilone hundreth and first birth day. Since to cope with any opponent that may dewith its contents. Loss \$2,000, partly ly. Miss Appleman was a daughter of we have to draw, well although not Philip and Mary Appleman, and was that difficulty by hard practice and good the second of a family of six, all of coaching. We have three first class whom are now dead. She removed with her parents from Washington county, Md., to Middletown eighty-five years are and died in the house five years ago, and died in the house covered the left garden. Besides these she moved into at that time. Her men we have some more promising brother Jacob died three years ago, aged ninety years. The wife of Mr. D. W. Rudy, of Baltimore, who was deputy naval officer at the port of Baltimore during President Hayes's administration, is a niece of Miss Appleman.—

Sun.

men we have some more promising players in the persons of Michael J. Cammeen, T. J. McTighe, John Munson, Francis Gilboy, etc. Although it is to cold yet for hard outdoor practice, still those aspiring for the team should be assembled, as soon as possible, and made to indulge daily in some kind of light practice in the "Gym." A chal-

### MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS. The Societies.

The Purcell Lyceum held its second regular meeting of this session in the Library, Thursday evening. 'Resolved, that the Island of Hawan be annexed to the United States." Declamations were given by an interesting but an instructive part in

The Carroll Lyceum held its regular urer, Mr. James Malloy, '97. The election of Critic was deferred until next Since then Rev. Morgan Sheedy, of meeting. The ex. tem. debate, "Resort-Donohue and Divine; Deciamations were given by Messrs. Saunders, Divine and Malloy. The society then adjorned.

The Band. "Perhaps before long the Catholic been reorganized, with Mr. Wm. Kerrichurch in America will impose on all gan, '94, as leader. Mr. Kerrigan is an his wife, he was married to Miss Mar-Baltimore, much to the regret of her alcoholic beverages on fasting days. doubts that under his leadership the children were born to them, six of sister, Mrs. M. Miller, with whom they duty imposed by the Catholic church old musical organizations. Would that and D. J., of this city. In addition to in Ametica would be an eminently an orchestra were organized! The being survived by his wife and three proper and practical means of self- following are members of the band : children he leaves three sisters, Mrs. cil of Maryland, Improved Order of rey, '50, clarionette; Edw. Donchue, at Ebensburg. Then the family re-'50, tenor drum and Thomas Grassein, moved to this city and he completed 4,071. In the United States there are '95, tenor drum and Thomas '95, bass drum and cymbais. The Prize Essays.

The following are the subjects upon which prize essays are to be written by Laughlin's comfortable home was swept 41, of this place, attended the meeting, the members of the first, second and away and the family made a narrow and the order was represented by Mr.

Nothing so good for affections of the throat and chest. Miss J. G. Newman, Buffalo, N. Y. writes: "We think stinence from alcohol were made para-

It is very likely that a comic opera be given March 17th.

begin in earnest. The Science Club.

The Science Club after a lengthy adjournment, caused both by the Christ- more this week. mas holidays and the late examinations, held their first regular meeting of this Charles N. Baker's. session in the Drawing Room, Wednesday evening, Feb. 8. The officers of the MR. AND MRS. ANDREW A. ANNAN residence at Ceresville. The cause of death was general debility. Mr. Hoke death was general debility. Mr. Hoke was in his eighty-third year. He leaves it always appeals to the soher, common with the bounds of reason because it is true; was in his eighty-third year. He leaves cussion was indulged in, both as to the merits of Aluminium, and Edison with

> fore it. Miss Elizabeth Appleman, familiarly glad to hear that Prof. Mitchell pro-

light practice in the "Gym." A LETTER sent to Mr. Wm. H. Thomp- lenge has been received and accepted son, states that the Virginia oyster police make outrageous arrests of Mary-has been appointed consisting of Chas. Manly, O. A. Sullivan and John Mc-

Closkey, who in conjunction with the officers of the Athletic Association, will look after the interests of base ball.

Ash Wednesday. The services Wednesday were very celebrant; Rev. Mr. Jordan, deacon Mr. James McHugh, sub-deacon; Mr William Ryan, master-of-ceremonies

## HON. DANIEL M'LAUGHLIN DEAD.

Hon. Daniel McLaughlin died at the Memorial Hospital in Johnstown, Wedng our best lawyers.

situated in the extreme north of the Emerald Isle. At the age of eighteen years he came to this country, and read law with his brother-in-law, Patrick McLaughlin, Esq., in Balti-more, who practiced in that city for about forty years. After having resided in the Monumental City for about a year, he went to Mt. Savage, Maryland, here he had three brothers living-Michael, William, and James. of them had a store there, and Mr. Mc-Loughlin also engaged in the merchantile business for himself. Sometime after his parents left the old country and

From there, with his brother Michael, he moved to Youngstown, Westmore-Our education land county, where he and his brother formed a partnership in the mercantile married Miss Regina Elder, a niece of the late William Head, of Latrobe. The partnership with his brother was lissolved, and he moved to Tunnellhill, at Emmitsburg, Maryland, died. result of this union was one child, Re-At length after a disbandment of over gins, the widow of the late Dr. W. B. a year, The Mountain Cornet Band has Madden who resides at Harrisburg.

In 1858, six years after the death of

his studies here with Hon. Cyrus L. over 130,000 members of the order, Pershing, now Judge of the Schuylkill Messrs. Joseph Byers, Geo. T. Gelwicks county court.

interment was made at Lower Yoder cemetery .- Johnstoron Democrat, Feb. 9.

# PERSONALS.

Miss Edith Motter was in town this

Waynesboro. Mr. E. E. Zimmerman was in Balti-

Miss Sally Kelly is visiting at Mr. Schold, both of this district.

Miss Louisa Motter started for Lancaster this morning. Miss Belle Haugh is visiting in Union Bridge and vicinity.

Mrs. Cornelius Zimmerman of near Frederick, is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. J. Gilson, near this place. Mr. Anthony Wivell and sister, Miss

Annie Wivell have returned home For a general family cathartic we specimens of the metal were shown by and Waynesboro. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hack, left this

place on Thursday for Baltimore, where they will spend several days, and thence The members of the Science Club are they will go to Florida where they will remain for some time. An oyster supper and dance was held

at the residence of Mr. Joseph Byers, near this place, on Monday evening. ter than others and enjoy life more, with The party was gotten up by a number less expenditure, by more promptly ing were greatly enjoyed



Kills all pain! Unexcelled as A Liniment! Indispensable In your home! Buy the genuine SALVATION OIL. Sold for 25 cts.

\*\*\*\*\* CHEW AMORE'S PLUS The Great Tobacca milk.

The Lecture at St. Joseph's Church.

The first of the two lectures to be given at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in this place, was given last evening. The subject being the "Famous Passion impressive. Ashes were distributed before the beginning of Mass. High Mass was sung with Rev. Dr. Allen as realistic illustrations, made from the pictures taken at the time the last play was given at that little German village. Messrs. Joseph Lannard and John Cot. The lecturer, Mr. R. J. Hoffner, of ter, acolytes; Mr. Anthony Dorley, Philadelphia, commenced by giving a short account of the origin of the play, af-Advertising Started It, Merit Made 10 ter which he lectured on the pictures things to Mr. Colliflower's wife, and and many have to be dispensed from abstinence too, on account of the busy wrapped. It is evident that it had been kept by that family as a relic, and only work in our country. Hence, certain TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 8.26 and 10.40 ing at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 3.32 and 6.25 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

Why the process Limment will got of the family archives. The sheet of paper on which the advertisement is not forget the duty of imitating Christ and become quite separated from the provent Pneumonia and Croup, if used in time. So say hundreds who have ing at Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a. m., and 4.02 and 6.55 p. m.

Why the process Limment will out of the family archives. The sheet of paper on which the advertisement is not forget the duty of imitating Christ and become quite separated from the Parsent be preserved. In their work. This is as it should be. Let the good of paper on which the advertisement is now sells on its merits, and all who use traditional custom of christianity, have used it. Sold by all druggists for twenty five cents. officers of the Furceit, in accordance result. It is also a certain cure for ger; the home of Maier; Josef Maier with a pian adopted by the Lyceum in croup in children. 50 cent bottles for (Christus); the High Council; Judas and the Sanhedrim; Christ and Judas; Peter's denial; the despair of Judas; Christ before Herod; Herod; the sacrifice of Isaac (tableau); the crown nesday at noon. He was for many of thorns; Ecce Homo; Joseph made years a prominent member of the Cam- Ruler over Egyptians (tableau); "Away bria county bar and took high rank with Him! Crucify Him!"; Christ bearing His Cross; Christ in the lap of Mr. McLaughlin was born at Glengivenny, county Donegal, Ireland. This His mother; the Burial; the Resurrection; the Ascension.

The subject for to-night is, "The Life and Journeyings of Our Saviour."

## ROCKY RIDGE ITEMS.

Mr. Hummer, of the vicinity of New Midway, was buried at the Dunkard graveyard on Monday, aged about 72

Our villrge is very dull, except for the busy people preparing for sales and moving. Parties are occasionally on hand, but otherwise there is not muck

Our educational interests are advancing. We now have a select school There he met and afterward taught by Miss M. E. Eichelberger, in connection with the public school, both of which are well patronized.

The funeral cortege bearing the body of Mr. Ephraim Crouse, of the neighthis county, where he kept a store. of Mr. Ephraim Crouse, of the neigh-His wife, while on a visit to her parents borhood of Double Pipe Creek, passed through our village, on Wednesday, to Mechanicstown for interment.

Mrs. Fawns and daughter, Miss Shelly, have returned to their home in

### Great Council of Maryland Red Men

The annual session of the Great Coun-Red Men, convened in Red Men's Hall, Baltimore, on Wednesday. The finan-At the time of the great flood Mr. Me- and M. F. Shuff, of Massasoit Tribe No. meeting owing to sickness.

Cephas, and the execution has been the case of the condemned man was tried.

# MARRIED.

O'DONOGHUE-MYERS .- On Feb. 13, 1893, at Mt. St. Mary's College Chapel, by Rev. Edw. P. Allen, P. D., Mr. H. H. Myers was in town this
Mr. David C. O'Donoghue, of this place,
to Mrs. Mary K. Myers, of Mt. St.
Miss Lulu McGrath, is visiting in
Mary's, this district.

HARTDAGAN-SEBOLD .- On Feb, 14, 1893, at Mt. St. Mary's College Church, by Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., Mr. Charles Hartdagan, to Miss Lizzie



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live betof young folks, in return for one which adapting the world's best products to was given at the same place several the needs of physical being, will attest days ago. The festivities of the even- the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man ufactured by the California Fig Syrus Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fige, and being well informed, you will not eccept any substitute if offered.

Crown Stock Food will make cows produce more and richer

THE MOUNTAIN, AND THE BRIEF BUT TELLING SPEECH HE MADE

ON THAT OCCASION. While that grand old Mountaineer, Archbishop Elder, formerly just been appointed to have charge senses bishop of Natchez and now of Cin- of the interior of the Woman's cinnati, was a student here, and Temple at the World's Fair, is TRY THE OURE. AV-FEVER Father Ravoux of St. Paul, the fa- president of an organization known mous missionary, was one of his as "The Associated Artists." It registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St. New York college-mates, the following inci- is made up of ladies and their work dent occurred. The Archbishop is the furnishing of artistic designs told it in the refectory after dinner for American silks and other art one day:

presidential electors on different design appears. days, not as now, on the same. One of these silks was taken to Thus it happened that General London this summer by an Amerisylvania, crossed Mason and Dixon's can women. It was a design of line one evening in the aboved year, wild roses with shaded leaves. The to look after his interests in this colors were a delicate old pink and land of the Sanctuary. The fa-mous line runs across about three miles from our College, and the Each fold of the silk, when held in anthorities invited the hero to call the light, disclosed a new tone of and take supper on his southward color. The lady took the silk to way. He did so, and travelling of a firm of dressmakers in London ourse by horse and coach, turned into Featherbed Lane, and was rereived by the boys with a salvo of and of art hats and gowns. She musketry, the students in those asked to have her own material days doing much in the way of made up after one of their designs. shooting in the mountain-forest and She showed them her silk. river-flats then full of game.

"After supper, the conqueror of I'resident of the college to address get it ?" the boys. He was perhaps not much "It is an American silk," said Has stood the test for fifty-nine of a talker, but like all the New York woman with pride.

great men, he liked to please the New York woman with pride.

"But it was not made in Americal Please the Strength Rown for the cure of the strength Rown for the strength Rown for the strength Rown for the strength Rown for the cure of the strength Rown for the stre the students, if so doing he might also benefit them. So he ca, Madame!" declared the Engse and said: 'My dear boys you lish modiste. dress) 'I really do not recognize in manufactured in New York." have ascribed to me. However, I think I can honestly say, and this dressmaker did not believe the suffrages of my fellow citizens, I have always tried to do my duty.' "The candidate retired amid the

always try to do your duty.' So far the Archbishop said.

a very eloquent speech. Don't you Mr. Editor? I. X. E.'

# Snow-Storm in a Ball Room.

A strange thing happened at a tially: dance given by a member of the Russian nobility long ago. The got that silk, madame? So many got that silk, madame? So many solid sore, for provided walkers playment a large pl night was bitter cold, but the cold, of our customers are asking for it." bleak winds did not reach the interior of the ball room. Here there were warmth and comfort, and the gay dancers became overheated and bought the silk. they perspired freely-the air of the room, having been dry and like the gay throng. San Francisco Argonaut.

a constant sufferer with catarrh for ticularly dangerous one for persons the last ten years. I am entirely with weak lungs or of delicate concured by the use of Ely's Cream stitution. A slight cold is likely Balm. It is strange that so simple to become a serious one, and the a remedy will cure such a stubborn cough that follows is the one great disease. Henry Billings, U. S. cause of the many deaths from con-

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"Oh," exclaimed the forewoman, Tecumsch was requested by the "how beautiful! Where did you

"But it was not made in Ameri-

have praised me too much I am "Indeed it was," asserted the Afraid, (they had made him an ad- American. "It was designed and

It was very evident that the the sum total of my claim in the statement, although she was too polite to say so.

The dress was made with bands cheering of the delightful students. of undressed leather which match-"'And, my dear boys,' the great ed the green of the silk. Upon prelate of Natchez and Cincinnati the leather were embroidered goldfixed in my youthful memory, and en dragons with topaz eyes. The I know no better lesson to give you, firm acknowledged it to be the than to propose and exhort, that most artistic creation they had ever like General Harrison, you should turned out. The dress was placed on exhibition. Numerous inquiries "I know not how many votes he were made as to where the silk could got among the faculty and students, be obtained. Samples were sent to You but I think he behaved like a man the various silk manufacturers of and a gentleman, and that he made | Europe, but nothing could be found that was in the least like it. When the dress was delivered to its owner the forewoman asked very confiden-

"I did tell you," replied the

American, and she gave again the address of the place where she

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