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### EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

NO. 10. THE REGILAR ARMY MAN. west of the stockade, now owned spring remained and sent out a Salaries That Freaks called them the wild men of Bor- engagement at \$500 a week. She DIRECTORY He ain't no gold-lace Belvedere by the Women's Relief Corps. Cap- pure, gurgling stream. The hand FOR FREDERICK COUNTY neo because every one was acquaint- was simple and careful in her man-To sparkle in the sun : Earn. tain Moore identified with his as- of Providence was so clearly seen ed with Borneo as the largest 1s- ner of living, and, in fact, her liv-He don't parade with gay cockade Circuit Court. sistance 12,461 bodies, and there in this that the prisoners called it SOME OF THEM MAKE A VERY GOOD land in the world. Captain Ham- ing expenses were just about paid Chief Judge-Hon, James McSherry, Associate Judges-Hon, John C. Motter and Hon, James B. Henderson. State's Attorney-Wm. H. Hinks. Clerk of the Court-Douglass H. Hargett. And posies in his gun. are 451 graves which bear the in- Providence spring. It was protect-He ain't no "pretty soldier boy," mond died, and they were taken by what she made through the sate LIVING. scription : "Unknown." The wood- ed from pollution because it was "What would you consider a charge of by Henry Harvey, of of her pictures. She went back to So lovely, spick and span; en tablets have since given place to within the "dead line," where by good salary for a first-class freak ?" Boston. After his decease H. A. Sandusky as soon as she had made Orphan's Court. He wears a crust of tan and dust, Judges-John W. Grinder, Wm. R. Young and neat marble headstones, such as are the rules of the prison the men was asked recently of a number of Warner, of Waltham, Mass., took enough money, bought the finest The reg'lar army man. lenry B. Wilson. Register of Wills-Charles E. Saylor. The marchin', parchin', used in Arlington and other na- could not go. The waters of this persons, and in answer one guess- them, and he has now become blind farm in all that part of the country, County Officers. Pipe clay starchin', tional cemeteries. The Government spring are still flowing, a living re- ed \$6 a week, one \$15, one \$30, and from age, so that his son Ernest and is the entire support of her Reg'lar army man. purchased the land for cemetery minder of those dreadful times and one, whose guess was thought by has to take them on the road, al- parents. He ain't at home in Sunday school purposes, and also a strip which a lesson to the present generation. the others to be out of all reason, though they still live with his The highest-priced freak ever Nor yet at social tea; reaches to the line of the railroad. The members of the Woman's \$100. This is a fair illustration of father. In spite of their age the shown in this country were the And on the day he gets his pay There are 25 acres of land in the Relief Corps, who own this historic the opinion of those members of little fellows are as cheerful and Tocci twins, who received a salary He's apt to spend it free. He ain't no temperance advocate, cemetery and it is neatly laid out. spot, desire to erect a suitable the public who have any such opin- full of life as when they first came of \$900 a week for a four weeks' Emmitsburg District. Notary Public-E. L. Annan. Justices of the Peace-Henry Stokes, Francis A. Maxell, Wm. P. Eyler. Jos. W. Davidson. Registrars-Chas. J. Shuff, E. S. Taney, H. F. Maxell, Jas. B. Elder. He's kinder rough and may be tough, The reg'lar army man. The rarin', tarin' He likes to fill the can, The grounds are surrounded by a marble pavilion over it at an early ion about the value of a really star to this country. Their eyes are engagement. They were two boys brick wall, over which ivy grows, date, and friends of the order are freak, while, as a matter of fact, bright, their hair shows no sign of with but one pair of legs between and within the inclosure there is a hoping that Congress may make an the weekly salary of such an at- gray, and the only signs of ap- them, the bodies connected at the The rarin', tarin', Constables-School Trustees-Dr. R. L. Almin, G. Mead Patterson, John W. Reigle. neat brick house in which the su- appropriation to help this laudable traction ranges from \$250 to \$900 proaching old age are a slight deaf- waist, both bodies and legs being Sometimes swearin', Reg'lar army man. perintendent lives, and over which undertaking. ness and a diminution of their perfect and well formed. They were a week. Town Officers. No State'll call him "noble son," the flag of our country floats every This spring belongs to the Equally vague are most persons' enormous strength. When they constantly worrying about the high Burgess-M. F. Shuff. Commissioners-George T. Gelwicks, Oscar D. Frailey, Victor E. Rowe, John D. Kane, C. T. Zacuarias, F. A. Adelsberger. He ain't no ladies' pet; day in the year. Each Memorial Woman's Relief Corps, and the ideas about the lives of freaks out- were in their prime one of them price of living in this country, and, But let a row start anyhow day appropriate services are held in park covers eighty-two and two- side of the museum. Who they could lift two good-sized men with in spite of their large salary, spent Churches. They'll send for him, you bet. Ev. Lutheran Churc Pastor-Rev. Charles Reinewald. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock b. m. Wednesday even ing leatures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at the cemetery and the graves are tenths acres, which includes not are, where they come from and ease, although they stand only three as little as they could possibly get strewn with flowers by the members only the old stockade, but all of where they go are questions about feet in height and weigh but forty- along with. They now have a large the forts and earthworks surround- which most people never bother five pounds. Even now they are and beautiful place near their naof the G. A. R. and W. R. C. o'clock a. n Members of the order in the ing it and the roadway to the pub- themselves, yet some interesting extremely strong and active, but do tive town in Italy, and are persons The reg'lar army man. Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor, Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger se. vices ev ry sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock and every ther sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday ichool at 9:30 o'clock a. m. Midweekservice at 'clock. Oatechetical class on Saturday after The willin', drillin', various States will be interested to lic road leading to the railway sta- stories are found in the lives of not lift these great weights, while of great distinction there. Made for killin', know how many there are from the tion. The old forts are in a fine these people; stories of a change their whole life is much more quiet Che-Mah, the Chinese dwarf, has Reg'lar army man. noon at 2 o'clock States accounted for by the official state of preservation, and are over- from lives of the most abject pover- than it used to be. There ain't no tears shed over him a farm near Chicago, and 18 makrecord. It is as follows : Alabama, grown by a sturdy growth of young ty to that of comparative wealth, When they were first brought ing a good deal of money out of it, Presbyterian Church. When he goes off to war; Pastor-Rev. David H. Riddle. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath Schoo' at 9:15 and from being objects of pity, out they created a tremendous sen- as he is a thoroughly up-to-date He gets no speech or prayerful "preach" 15; Connecticut, 304; District of forest trees. Columbia, 7; Delaware, 41; Illi- In the club house near the en- and in many cases of contumely, sation, and were shown all over the agriculturist. He superintends From Mayor or Governor. He pack's his little knapsack up nois, 889; Indiana, 653; Iowa, 209; trance reside the care taker and his to a position in which they are country at a salary of \$300 to \$400 every detail of the farm himself, St. Joseph's Catholic Church. And trots off with the van Pastor-Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, C. M. First Mass(f)) o'clock a. m. second Mass 10 o'clock m. W. Vespers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 'clock p. m. Kansas, 3; Kentucky, 444; Maine, estimable wife, Captain and Mrs. able to dictate terms to successful a week. At that salary they had and it is a curious and interesting To start the fight and start it right, 250; Massachusetts, 767; Michigan, William Wilson, who are Northern business men and to feel the power continuous engagements, running sight to see this little fellow, who The reg'lar army man. Methodist Episcopal Church. The rattlin,' battlin', 653; Minnesota, 79; Missouri, 106; people, who settled in the South that money alone gives. two or three weeks in one town, stands just two feet and two inches Pastor-Rev. W. L. Orem. 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 New Hampshire, 154; New Jersey, after the war. They are every Freaks are the cards on which a and then going directly to another in height, overseeing the work of Colt or Gatlin', Reg'lar army man. 207; New York, 2504; North Caro- ready to show the place to visitors wide awake dime museum manager engagement. Now, however, they some twenty strapping laborers, lina, 20; Ohio, 1055; Pennsylvania, and do all in their power to make wins or loses. This is not because have become so well known that driving about the farm in his little He makes no fuss about the job, He don't talk big or brave ; 1849; Lhode Island, 74; Tennessee, them comfortable.-Phila. Record. a great deal of money is made from they do not command much of a pony cart, or going to the city with Societies. He knows he's in to fight and win Emerald Beneficial Association. 723; Vermont, 249; Virginia, 54; LETTER FROM MOTHER SETON. them, the contrary being the case salary, and Mr. Warner will not several wagon loads of produce. Rev. J. B. Manley, Chaplain; F. A. Adeisberger President; John Byrnes Vice-President; H. P Or help fill up a grave. West Virginia, 228; Wisconsin. He ain't no "mamma's darling," but Found by a Baltimore Man Among Some when the freak in question has be- take them on the road for a small Ella Ewing, who is, as far as is President: John Byrnes Vice-President; H. P. Byrne, Secretary; Charles Rosensteel, Assistant Sourcetary; John M. Sturer, Treasater; E. Noel, Jas Rosensteel, Geo, Althoff, Stewarts; D. W. Stonter, Messenger; William Myeis, Marshal, Association meets the fourth Sunday of each no that P. F. Burkit's residence, East Main 256; from the colored troops there He does the best he can, Old Papers. come a standard attraction and one. known, the tallest woman on earth, And he's the chap that wins the scrap, were 25; from the regular army

and the navy, 557; then of those ing letter from Mother Seton, case, with the extra expense in ad- Warner's fine place, where they has already saved up a large forwhose service was unknown, 1151. founder of the order of Sisters of vertising and providing special sur- have the best of care, and are given tune, and is the owner of a beauti-Besides the registered dead there Charity, has been discovered by roundings, the cost of the attrac- about everything that they want. ful farm near Goran, Ohio. It is -Arthur J. Mekeel, Private, Com- were a great many killed while at- Mr. Michael Jenkins, of Baltimore, tion runs up to something like Their desires are few and simple, said that she is growing taller and \$1,200 a week, and after this is and they seem to find the most en- more valuable every day, but she buried alive by the falling in of The letter was written by Moth- paid there is little left from the joyment in helping to take care of will not fill an engagement except the excavations which they had Seton in 1819 to Mr. Carrel, grand- extra receipts. But the public is the place.

ble to be true, but there arehundreds was a daughter of Mr. Carrel, and ber of these standard attractions ed the English language, but un- One of the most interesting campment approaches memories of of witnesses living to-day who saw a student at Emmitsburg, which is shown every year, the attendance derstand simple things that Mr. characters among the freaks was first work in founding the order It is in the discovery and presen- to strangers they converse almost a Burmese, but a girl of a good which has since become one of the tation of entirely new freaks that entirely by sign language, but they deal of refinement, as freaks go. Miracles being out of the ordi- most powerful orders of the Catho- the money and the glory lies, for have a language of their own which She always had a governess travel ernment the one at Andersonville, nary, are not looked for in this lic church. The letter is in the when one of these is shown at a Mr. Warner has never been able to with her, and was well educated Ga., has associated with it more matter-of-fact, prosaic epoch, but dignified and graceful correspon- museum, it not only greatly in- understand. horrors than any other, for near its there are those still living who saw dence style in vogue in the early creases its reputation, but it is a One of the most interesting cases instincts that she could not oversacred precincts were starved to what was to them as truly a mir- part of the century. The penman- source of large profit, for few freaks of the rise of a freak from poverty come. Most of her manners at death, or died of inhuman treat- acle as the water gushing out of a ship indicates the strong character have at first any idea of their value, to affluence is that of Fanny Mills, table were as good as those of most ment, more than thirteen thousand rock in the days when the children of Mother Seton, and the signature, and they can usually be engaged the big-footed woman, who was dis- persons, but she was unable to remen, who are as traly martyrs as of Israel wandered in the wilder- "E. A. Seton," which she general- for a comparatively small salary. the big-looted woman, who was dis-covered by Frank Stone, the Boston sist the temptation to stuff food inthough they were burned at the ness. During the civil war there ly used, has a business-like appear- For this reason the manager of one dime maseum manager. He heard to the pouches in her checks and of the large museums will trayel of her through the postmaster at carry it away from the table to be War Department ordered Captain ed into the inclosure at Anderson- Elizabeth Ann Seton, which was almost any distance and go to al- Sandusky, O., and after a little eaten later. Ordinarily, her eyes James M. Moore, A. Q. M., U. S. ville, Ga., containing only twenty- the full name of Mother Seton, was most any amount of trouble to se- correspondence determined to go were soft and of great depth of ex-A., to go to Andersonville to in-close the cemetery and mark the small plot of ground there were and died at Emmitsburg, Md., to go to Andersonville to in-close the cemetery and mark the small plot of ground there were and died at Emmitsburg, Md., to go to Andersonville to in-close the cemetery and mark the small plot of ground there were the to the total graves of Union soldiers buried men enough to have peopled ten or January 4, 1821. She was the coming rarer and rarer every year. on which she was living with her that could be mistaken for nothing there. From his interesting report twelve of the little towns of our daughter of Dr. Richard Bayley, a Freaks are, as a rule, persons of parents was found to be the most but the look of a monkey. county, for the records show there physician of New York, and mar- a quiet disposition, which is prob- miserable place imaginable, the Chang, the Chinese giant, ap-July 8, 1865, he left Washington were between 25,000 and 35,000 in ried William Seton of the same city. ably due to the fact that almost all house and buildings out of repair, pears to have been almost unique Her husband's father belonged to of them come from country places. the ground poor, and everything in freak annals as caring nothing terial, but found he could not reach To supply this vast number with an impoverished noble Scotch fam-This seems rather strange, the indicating a hard straggle for bare for rural life. He made his pile his destination on account of the water there was a small stream ily. He immigrated to New York popular idea being that life in the existence. The girl herself was years ago, but, instead of buying a destruction of the railroads, and as flowing through the inclosure, but in 1758, and became superinten-city is not so wholesome as that in half clothed and fearfully thin and farm, went into the tea business, he could not find teams enough to even had there been fewer men the dent and part owner of iron works the country, and that the former worn-looking. Her work was to and at the time of his death was and bedding, washing, mending and Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry insted to the Mather Superior. insted in a short while irom the instead irom irom the instead irom irom irom irom irom the 400 miles between him and inated in a short while from the loyalist, and the last royal public forms of life. It is also true that milk for a distance of five miles to Bournemouth, England. -- Cleve-Andersonville. He was compelled surface drainage. The poor souls notary for the city and province of nearly all of them have gone back the houses along the road. She land Leader. to wait, therefore, until the rail- were dying of thirst, as well as of New York. He was ruined finan- to the country, usually to the places carried two large pails slung on a to wait, therefore, until the rail-road could be repaired from Au-starvation, and their bodies were in but remained in New York, where but remained in New York, where the prominence that their that the end of the Revolution, from which they came, where they wice the prominence that their that the end of the Revolution, in the balance the prominence that the interval of the balance that the prominence the prominence that the prominence the prominence the prominence the prominence that the prominence the p gusta to Atlanta; this took 10 days, a fearful condition from the vermin be founded the once famous mere in it is her big banded the once famous mere in it is her big banded the once famous mere in it is her big banded the once famous mere in it. and in six days thereafter he was at which were almost eating them he founded the once famous mer-cantile house of Seton. Maitland & alive, on account of the absence of Cantile house of Seton, Maitland & their old neighbors. Many, after food, it had worn her almost to a and fatal diseases. All dyspeptie In 1803 Mrs. William Seton making a comfortable competence, skeleton. out the walks, lettering headboards When the fever raged the high- went to Italy with her family, but spend nearly all their time on these Mr. Stone took her to Boston on and, most important of all, identi- est and the torture seemed intoler- returned to the United States in country places, leaving them, a salary of \$85 a week, and billed them every day. Its ingredients fying the dead. The bodies were able there arose a severe electrical 1805 on the death of her husband, perhaps, for only two or three her as "the big footed woman from are such that it can't help curing. found buried in trenches, and these storm. The filthy, muddy stream olic religion. She opened a school weeks in the year, as much Chicago." She created a great T. E. Zimmerman & Co. ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It in-varied in depth from two or three became angry and swollen, and the became angry and swollen, and the in New York to support his five to gratify a desire to see a little to gratify a desire to see a little feet to a few inches, where the rain men, already drenched, tried to children, but afterward was induc- city life for a while as from any for a long time. When she arrived had washed away the earth. Cap. quench their burning thirst from ed to come to Baltimore by Dr. wish for gain. Even for so short a she had on her feet a pair of boots have formed a society and have for William Louis Dubourg, then presi-time as this, however, some of them that showed how primitive had been their motto, "The lips that touch will not leave their homes, and her mode of life. They were made liquor shall never touch ours." none of them will do so at all un- throughout of the tops of farmers' There is a big demand for straws occupied but a little over 12 inches while doing so, for the excited tion of women to care for children less they get about their own price. heavy cowhide boots, and had been in that vicinity just now .- Chicago Perhaps the best-known freaks manufactured at home by first cut- News. in this country are the wild men ting out of combined bootlegs a of Borneo, who were brought here piece large enough for the sole, and width, nearly touched each other." which seemed to rend the vaulted A farm was purchased at Em- nearly fifty years ago. In the in- then sewing more bootlegs over it When the dead were buried the heavens, almost stunned the pris- mitsburg, this county, and on June terim between that time and the from side to side, until the foot was prisoners were detailed to assist, oners; it was repeated, and then, and with three companions formed they have rolled up for- covered. A shoe dealer took these tunes for several persons who have shoes to place in his window as an and each was marked by a little ch, joy, there was life for them, the nucleus of the order of Sisters tunes for several persons who have shoes to place in his window as an wooden tablet which bore a num- for the lightning had struck within of Charity. Although, according exhibited them, and have lived to advertisement, and in return made ber. By searching the hospital the stockade and brought forth a to the constitution of the order no see most of them dead and buried. for her two of the finest pairs that records the corresponding number spring of pure, sparkling water. one could be elected to the office of As nearly as can be ascertained he could turn out. was found opposite the name, and it is reasonable to suppose that sight, and shouts of rejoicing were make in her favor by the unant-it is reasonable to suppose that is in the suppose that is in the suppose that is in the suppose that is reasonable to suppose that is in the suppose that is reasonable to suppose that the suppose that is reasonable to suppose that the suppose the suppose that the suppose tha mous desire of her companions, who found them on one of the a drawing card she was, and when and colds. T. E. Zimmeruaz The gemetery is 600 yards north- After the storm had subsided the and she held the office during life. small islands in the Pacific. He she left Mr. Stone it was to fill an Co.

for a very large sum, as she is mar-

The reg'lar army man. The dandy, handy, Cool and sandy, Reg'lar army man.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R. on nurder, J. B. Black ; Junior Vice-Com nper, Jacob Kump; Adjatant. George L. Islan; Quarternater, Wm. A. Fraley; geon, Abraham Horring, Chaplain, Jos. W. vidson; Officer of the Pay, Wm. H. Weaver; cer of theGuard, Albert Dotterer; Screpent jor, John H. Mentzer; Quarter Master Ser-ot Gain T. Gelwicks

As the time for the G. A. R. en-

pany C, Eleventh U. S. Infantry, in The Fishkill Weekly Times.

## Andersonville's Dead.

tempting to escape and numbers among some old papers.

An exchange says : An interest- commands a large salary. In this They have a pleasant life at Mr. is only twenty-four years old, but

built for shelter from the sun and father of Mr. Jenkins. It refers so skeptical of everything shown at Although they seem so bright ried, and prefers home life unless a A CEMETERY FULL OF SAD MEMORIES weather. All this seems too horri- to the mother of Mr. Jenkins, who a dime museum that unless a num- and quick, they have never master- great inducement is offered.

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Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.

Vigilant Hose Company.

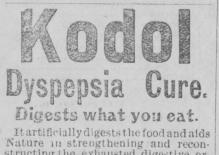
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all the sufferings and realized them. the war are revived and everything relating to those stirring times is PROVIDENCE SPRING.

read with interest. Among the many cometeries owned by the Govstake. After the war closed the were thousands of prisoners crowd- ance.

the following facts are gleaned : with a force of workmen and ma- 1864.

Andersonville.

The work then began of laying everything necessary to cleanliness. tain Moore says : "So closely had its polluted waters.

mains been buried that each grave that many were shot and killed the idea of establishing a congregain width, and consequently the guards thought they were trying to and orphans, and \$8,000 placed in small tablets provided by the Gov- escape. A blinding flash of light- Dr. Dubourg's hands by a young convert for charitable uses was deernment, measuring 10 inches in ning, followed by a peal of thunder, voted to this purpose.

was the scene of Mother Seton's will fall off.

dent of St. Mary's College, to open the uncoffined and emaciated re- An eye witness told the writer a school for girls. She had formed

Warner says to them. In speaking Krao, the missing link. She was and a hard student, but had certain

troubles are quickly cured by Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It has cured

THE girls in a Kentucky town

TEACHER-What is the difference between lying and perjury? Tommy-Paw says a man lies because he wants to, and commits perjury because he has to .- Indianapolis Journal.

"WHAT might have been"--if thousands of consumptives. Bue

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

DEATH OF INGERSOLL. Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, the world famous agnostic, died at his home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., last Friday.

His death was sudden, and resulted from heart disease, from which he had suffered since 1896. In that year, while he was attending the Republican National Conyention in St. Louis, he was taken ill, and had to return home. He never fully recovered from the attack of heart disease and had been under the care of physicians almost constantly ever since.

soldier, no less than as an agnostic, shaking the religious world with .his aggressive controversies, Col. Robert G. Ingorsoll was widely known to fame.

He was the son of a Congregational minister, and was born in Dresden, a small town in Northern New York, August 11, 1833, but was raised in Vermont. When 3 years old he was baptized in a theatre in New York city. His father was then preaching in that city and in the theatre, his church having been destroyed by fire. The future agnostic's father, it seems, inclined towards liberalism, and his strifes and the annoyances to which he was subjected from the orthodox belief of his flocks early embittered ment. the precocious youth. Later, when Robert first uttered his famous lecture on "Heretics and Heresies," in which occurs his graphic, if in- tiuguished ability, who is to conaccurate, picture of John Calvin, he said, when he returned to his and who will act as secretary for home :

of the insults they heaped upon tically independent in all matters you."

As a boy Ingersoll received only a common school education. When he was 10 years old the family went to Wisconsin, removing later to tary of War, so far as the exercise Illinois. Robert was a bright boy. He was a great reader, and his favorite author was Robert Burns. studied law and was admitted to Mr. Meiklejohn is to execute them we say entirely-upon the selections Aaron Morris and Hugh Griffin, the bar.

In 1860 he was nominated for Kellogg. He conducted his part is to continue in charge, and to to the local tickets in every county. able iron land in West Virginia and of the campaign as if it were a huge him will be left the active super- To do this the voice of the people in Giles county, Va., have been frolic, and yet on the stump he displayed qualities that astonished alike his friends and his enemics. Mary Harley is a woman 90 years He tore Judge Kellog's arguments old, who, every year since she was to pieces, worsted him in every de- 16 years old, has walked from Banbate, out-talked and out-argued gor, Maine, to New York, earning hum. Running on the Democratic what money she needed as she went ticket, he went far beyond his op- along by selling lead pencils. Never ponent in denouncing slavery, and until this year has she failed to sell solemnly avowed that "rather than enough pencils to pay expenses. interfere with any human being in Monday night she was forced to his efforts to secure liberty I would apply at the Tremont Station House be condemned to be chained in the and was arraigned before the Morlowest depths." Ingersoll was risania Court Tuesday morning on beaten, and it was the last time he a technical charge of vagrancy, but eyer ran for an office.

THE NEW SECRETARY OF WAR. AN OLD IDEA EXPLODED. Formal announcement of the ap-The Lancaster Inquirer, in anpointment of Eliha Root, of New swer to a question, says that "if two weeks ago a negro was lynched

York, as Secretary of War, to suc- the branches of a tree growing on in Grimes county. Last night a ceed Secretary Alger, was made one's land extend beyond the line church at Fuqua Prairie was burn-Saturday. He notified the Presi- of the same, and over his neigh- ed by an incendiary. Suspicion dent of his acceptance, and went to bor's land, the latter may cut them fell on John and Randall Hamilton,

Washington to confer with him. off so far as they extend over his negroes. The latter was first found It is also understood that he will land, but had they been allowed to and, with a rope around his neck, be in Washington to formally re- remain 21 years over the neighbor's he confessed that John set fire to lieve Secretary Alger on August 1, land he would have no right to re- the church. John was found at though it is probable Assistant move them. Fruit hanging on a his home, and his answer to a de-Secretary Meiklejohn will be left tree is a part of the real estate and mand for surrender was a yoliey of in charge of the War Department is not the subject of larceny. If buckshot, Van Wright being fatally for a short time, to enable Mr. the fruit has fallen to the ground wounded and Tuck Moody slightly Root to close up his private affairs the neighbor might pick it up and injured. The negro escaped, badly before permanently taking hold. use it, but while your neighbor day at noon and at once strung up. President McKinley's selection may remove the branches, he has No further trouble is expected. of Elihu Root, it is said, means a no right to the fruit hanging on Revenge for a former lynching, it division of duties in the War De- the tree. It is not the product of 1s thought, was the motive of the As orator, lawyer, politician and partment and practically the cre- his soil or labor. His only right

ation of a new bureau or depart- is to remove the obstructions, or ment of the Government. While proceed against you for allowing burns, cuts, bruises, sprains, Cuba, Porto Rico and the portion them to be there and he cannot wounds from rusty nails, insect of the Philippine Islands occupied make them or their product his stings and ivy poisoning,-quickly by the American forces remain own, for if he were to cut the Salve. Positively prevents blood under the exclusive control of the branches off, he would not be en- poisoning. Beware of counterfeits. Executive, there are many perplex- titled to use the wood. While you "DeWitt's" is safe and sure. T. ing questions of grave importance may not go upon your neighbor's E. Zimmerman & Co. constantly arising which demand land to pick the fruit from the careful consideration by a Secretary branches of your tree, you may ference at The Hague has agreed learned in the law. McKinley, it pick it by staying on the branches upon the general act embodying is said, desires to have some mem- even though they extend beyond the object for which it was sumber of his Cabinet who shall be his line. If he picks your fruit he moned. The act now goes to the able to devote his entire attention is a trespasser, if your trees overto the problems which have arisen hang his land you are a trespasser, from the acquisition of foreign except, by the law of Pennsylvania, territory. He is without authority they have been there 21 years," to create a colonial secretary, so he While There is Life There is Hope.

has advised a plan of dividing the I was afflicted with catarrh administration of the War Departcould neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream

At the head of the Department Balm cured it .- Marcus G. Shautz, is to be Mr. Root, a lawyer of dis-Rahway, N. J. fine himself to the legal questions the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave dethe colonies, under title of Secrecided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. "Father I've paid back another tary of War. Under him but prac-Franklin freeman, Dover, N. H. A 10c. trial size or the 50c. size affecting the management of the military forces of the United States, Kept by druggists. Ely Brothers, into pieces. is to be Assistant Secretary Meikle-56 Warren St., N. Y. john, who will be the actual Secre-LET THE PEOPLE BE HEARD.

of the functions usually pertaining to this position is concerned. Mr. that the success of the Democratic Root is to formulate the plans for party at the coming elections dethe government of the colonies and pends in a great measure-in fact, after first subduing those which are made of candidates for State and were acquitted on the ground that in revolt. In matters of detail af- county officers. A wise choice in fecting the army, General Corbin the State nominees will add strength vision of the Philippine campaign. must be heard and heeded, not

only heard, but respected and obey. A 90-YEAR-OLD PEDESTRIAN. ed. Let it be understood that their

A NEGRO BURNS A TEXAS CHURCH. "A Little Spark May Houston, Texas, July 25.-Some

Make Much Work."

wounded, but was recaptured toincendiaries. — American.

GUN-SHOT wounds and powderhealed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel

THE International Peace Conseveral governments represented, for their approval.

Hundreds of the American District boys joined the strike of the other telegraph messenger boys in New York city. In Cincinnati a number of the new messenger boys were stoned, stabbed and beaten by hoodlums.

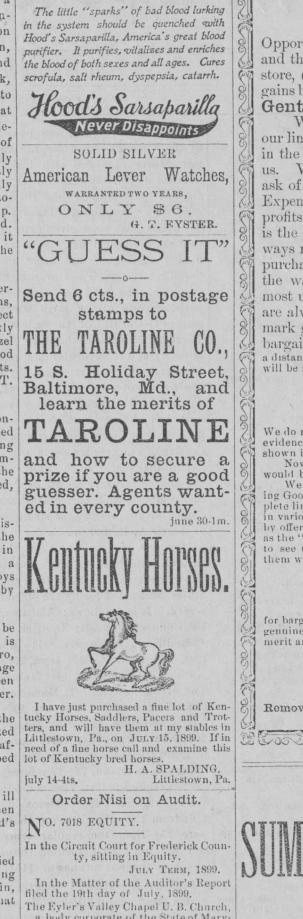
BAINBRIDGE, GA., is said to be in the hands of a mob which is The Balm reached me safely and after John Williams, a negro, charged with attempting to outrage two white girls. Troops have been ordered there by Governor Candler.

CHARLES MACK, leader of the negroes who robbed and assaulted Mrs. Ogletree, was lynched at Safof Ely's Cream Balm will be mailed. fold, Ga., and his body chopped

"EVERY well man hath his ill day." When "a bit off" or when There is no gainsaying the fact seriously ill you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla and get well.

> GEORGE and Peter Philpot, tried at Manchester, Ky., for killing they acted in self-defense.

FORTY thousand acres of valu. for one-half million dollars.



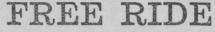
a body corporate of the State of Mary-land on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 12th day of August 1899, the Court will proceed to upon the Report of the Auditor, ad as aforesaid, in the above filed cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary FIVE Italians were lynched at thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in

DEVERSION CONTRACT CONTRACTION

Opportunity is now presented to the people of Gettysburg and the surrounding country, to visit our elegant new store, (Centre Square,) and examine the wonderful bargains being offered in Clothing, Hats, Shoes, and Gents Furnishing Goods.

We are after the trade of all who need anything in our line, and are offering "Sledge Hammer" arguments in the way of low prices, in order that you may deal with us. We will not misrepresent any of our goods, all we ask of any person is a right to a share of their custom. Expenses are sure in a large establishment like ours, but profits can only be counted on goods sold. A quick profit is the best, be it ever so small. We know this and always make the "Almighty dollar" act as our agent when purchasing stock from the manufacturer, and spot cash is the watchword that guided us through ten years of almost unparalled business success. Our customers wants are always in view when we buy stock, and we always mark goods with Rock Bottom Figures, thus making a bargain of every article in our stock. If you come from a distance by rail to examine our stock the money you save in purchases will be more than equivalent to a



We do not wish to brag, but certainly our great success is the very best evidence that Square dealing, and business-like methods, have been shown in all our transactions with the public. Now, when we are asking for an increased share of patronage, it

would be snicidal for us to misrepresent our stock.



In 1862 he went to the war as Cavalry, serving with gallantry.

He was appointed Attorney-Gen- came to New York. Her family eral of Illinois in 1866, by Govern- was wealthy, but they would not the earthquake disturbances in or Oglesby. In 1868 he was spoken have let her come if they could have of for Governor, but at the time helped it. She enjoyed the walk last have suggested the theory ranged and disease is the result. did not seek office, being prac- so much that she has taken it every tically barred by the pronounced year since. She said that when exskepticism which characterized his Speaker Reed was a boy she stop- Hawaii and the Pacific coast. The views on religious subjects. In the practice of law he was unusually ped over night at his home once, successful. In April, 1887, he and that she was well acquainted was admitted to the bar in New with Hannibal Hamlin. York city, and his home had since been in the East.

lican National Convention from Illinois, in 1872, and electrified she did not know whether she that body and the whole country would make another trip. by the eloquence of the speech in which he presented the name of said. James G. Blaine. Since that time Colonel Ingersoll had been rated as one of the most prominent and effective political orators in the country, and was in demand as a stump speaker in every Presiden- ear. There is only one way to cure tial campaign.

his eloquence who did not at all be- mucous lining of the Eustachian power of graphic portrayal. It was tirely closed, Deafness is the result, itle of Plumed Knight, which and unless the inflammation can

able happiness, and he was never will be destroyed forever; nine correspondents at Manila against Gen. Only those applicants who have attended so happy as when surrounded by cases out of ten are caused by cat- Otis. friends, who thronged his house arrh, which is nothing but an inhis devoted family and by his from all the yalks of life. He had flamed condition of the mucous ganized by August 15. Since July 10 a wide acquaintance with musicians surfaces. and actors, and was one of the most devoted followers of Wagner opera lurs for any case of Deafness (caused dize a line of steamships to develop in New York. His parse was always ready to aid any unsectarian by catarrh) that cannot be cared charity.

In 1862 Colonel Ingersoll married circulars ; free. Miss Eva Parker, the daughter of F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. a farmer of Groveland, Tazewell pounty, 111., who survives him.

was released.

She said that when she was 16 colonel of the Eleventh Illinois vears old she made the trip first in order to see Lafayette when he

In spite of her age, Miss Harley had every appearance of health and He was a delegate to the Repub- strength. She said, however, that

"I'm getting a bit old now," she

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the Colonel Ingersoll compelled recog-tional remedies. Deafness is caused of Nature's devastating outbursts OFFICE nition as sincere and honest in his by an inflamed condition of the is viewed with equanimity, and ERS FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, 6th, 1885, and recorded in Liber A. F., No Heye in his doctrine. His speech- Tube. When this tube is inflamed as the inevitable manifestation of a 's were marked by an extraordinary you have a rumbling sound or im- power atterly beyond the restricted facility of phrasing, and unusual perfect hearing, and when it is en- comprehension of the human mind. Phila. Record. ever after clung to the Marre leader. be taken out and this tube restored

We will give One Hundred Dolby Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for Indies.

Sold by druggists, 75c.

justly belongs to them. Above everything else, let it be clearly proven that honesty of purpose and a desire for Democratic success are the incentives that dictate the selection of our State candidates. The people are those whose will is to be consulted. They must be taken into the confidence of those in whose capacity as delegates to the convention the selection of standard-bearers lie. --- Marlboro (Dem.) Gazette.

THE simultaneous volcanic erup tions on the Island of Hawaii and California on Friday and Saturday the whole system becomes deamong scientists that a fiery subterranean connection exists between concurrence of these latest remarkable and terrifying phenomena of Nature certainly tends to substantiate the correctness of this theory, and perhaps future seismic upheavals may prove to the satisfaction all times during the season. of the sayants that a vast channel of sub-ocean fire between the Ha-

really exists. Even the most ordinary mind must be tremendously impressed by a contemplation of this stupendous possibility; but, fortunately for the well being of ap 7 3m humanity, the constants imminence their actual occurrence is accepted

NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

At a meeting of the cabinet it was de- Tuesday and Wednesday, August 1st, and Ilis home life was one of remark- to its normal condition, hearing cided to ignore the protest of the war

in the Philippines will probably be or-ganized by August 15. Since July 10 By order of the Board, 2,268 men have been enlisted. The British Government will subsi-

trade between Canada and the West Indies and Great Britain and the West

000 bushels, compared with last year's

wishes are a mandate that deserves Tallulah, Ga., as the result of an and will receive the respect that attack upon Dr. Hodges, a prominent physician.

> THREE CENT car fares have been estab lished in Detroit, the reduction being voluntary on the part of the companies.

## Doctors'Say:

**Bilious and Intermittent Fevers** which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the Stomach Liver and Bowels. The Secret of Health. The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism of man, and when it is out of order, Tutt's Liver Pills Cure all Liver Troubles.



T HAVE opened an Ice Cream Parlor L at my residence on W. Main Street, where I will have ice cream on hand at pared to furnish ice cream for festivals, pic-nics, parties, etc. Give me a call.

waiian Islands and the mainland MOUNTAIN WATER ICE. T HAVE a large amount of Pure Moun-L tain Spring Water Ice for sale. This ice will be delivered at your door your order. Soliciting a share of the public prtronage, I remain, Respectfully,

JOSEPH D. CALDWELL.

OF THE-ERS FOR FREDERICK COUNTY,

## FREDERICK, MD.

A Special examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates. Free Scholarships in the State Normal School and one Free Scholarship in the Washington College will be held at the Female School Building on,

2nd, 1899.

school, or have taken a course of training The volunteer regiments for service under a competent teacher will be admit-ted to the examination, which will begin

EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, july 28-1t. Secretary. TOR JUDGE OF THE

ORPHANS' COURT.

Respectfully, convention.

County, for two successive weeks prior and 50 cents. to said day. Dated this 19th day of July 1899.

True Copy-Test : DOUGLASS H. HARGETT. VINCENT SEBOLD, Trustee.

july 21-3ts. NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

#### The tax books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention of the tax-payers for 1899 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall poy their State taxes on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

of the year for which they were levied, shall be entitled to a deduction of 5 per centum on the amount of said taxes ; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October of the said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 4 per centum. and all who shall pay the same on or be-fore the first day of November of said year shall be entitled to a deduction of 3 per

Taxes on the income of mortgages become due September 1, 1899, for said year. All persons in arrears for taxes of 1898, are requested to settle the same before De-

cember 31, 1899 GEORGE L. KAUFMAN, july 7-9ts. County Treasurer

PUBLIC SALE.

BY VIRTUE of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick County. sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 6993 Equity in said Court, the undersigned as Trustee, will sell at public sale,

on Saturday, August 12, 1899, at 2 o'clock,

41 ACRES OF LAND.

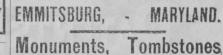
more or less, situated about one and one half miles South of said town, bordering on and East of the public Road leading therefrom to Creagerstown, adjoining lands of Michael Lingg of Henry, George Warthen and William Handley and which VIRGINIA COLLEGE is conveyed to Henry Lingg, by Peter 11, folio 44, one of the Land Records of Frederick County. Said land is under good fencing and is improved with a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ 

and 2-Story Back Building, Black smith and Wheelwright Shop, Good Stable, Smoke House, Corn Crib, Hog Pen and other outbuildings, there is a Well of Good Water near the house and there are Peach, Apple, Pear and Cherry trees on the premises. This property will be sold subject to a tenancy which will expire March 31st,

1900, and the rent is reserved Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree: -One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in six and twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved seor sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the

Indies. The Russian wheat crop indicates a shortage of from 85,000,000 to 120,000,-Shortage of from 85,000,000 to 120,000,-Shortage of the Orphans' Court, subject to the decision of the Republican nominating convention. Bespectfally borne by the purcha EUGENE L. ROWE,

Corrected by ratterson Broth	ers.
Steers, per 10\$	4 @ 4.60
Fresh Cows 2	0 00 @35 00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per fo	21/2 @ 31/2
Hogs, per D	41/4
Sheep, per 16	3 @ 31/2
Lambs, per 1	
Calves, per 15	4@4%
MORRISON & HO	KE'S



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and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed may 29-1vr

VINCENT SEBOLD, TTORNEY-AT-LAW EMMITSBURG, MD.

Office on East Main Street near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the salg jan 29-1f.

Rootbeer lphia, Pa. Merry Rhumes for Thirsty Tim

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Story WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE,

## Emmitsburg Chronicle. passed through Hagerstown in a house-

#### ONE DOLLAR & YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts festivals, pic-nics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money and similar enterprises, got up to make money whether for churches, associations, or individ gaals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmits burg Postoffice

\* FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

Williams'.

On Wednesday 'Robert Long, son of Mr. John T. Long, fell from a buggy and fractured his left arm.

GREAT Big Lemons 3 for 5 cts., at J. .C. Williams'.

has declared a semi-annual dividend of one. of 3 per cent. payable on and after August 1.

.C. Williams' Bargain Store.

\$3,000.

NOTICE -- Special prices now on Sum--mer Suits, Hats, &c., for Men, Boys The pleasant flavor, gentle action, and and Children, at J. H. Myers', Tailor soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when templated that this will be a part of a and Clothier, Gettysburg, Pa.

JUST arrived-a lot of Large New Mackerel, 2 for 15 cts., at J. C. Williams'. gratifying results follow its use; so that

THE fact has leaked out that the so- every family should have a bottle. -called "wild man," about whom much Manufactured by the California Fig has been printed, has escaped from the Allegany Almshouse and is now missing. He was seen, however in Centre. ville, on Tuesday.

THE Maryland Bankers' Association, at Ocean City, elected J. Wirt Randall, keeper, aged seventeen years. On the nection with Frederick, while Lewis of Annapolis, president, with other way to the minister's the young lady town, Charlesville, Utica, Creagerstown, journed.

MR. AND MRS. B. LACKAMP, Elston, Mo., write : "One Minute Cough Cure saved the life of our little boy when nearly dead with croup." T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

COFFEE Cakes, Ginger Snaps, Lemon Cakes, Nic Nacs and Water Crackers, all -5 cts, per pound at J. C. Williams'.

ROY P. LOWE, aged twenty-two years, of Reisterstown, Baltimore county, was being blown over 200 yards and killed. ried woman may teach in the public struck on the head by a stone near his home. The injury proved fatal.

MR. P. FRANK PAMPEL was overcome on Saturday evening by gas escaping from the small plant in the cellar of his country residence. He recovered shortly after being discovered by his daughter.

Linwood camp-meeting, near Lin-wood, Carroll county, which is conducted annually by the Church of God, of Westminster, opened Friday. Forty families are encamped on the grounds in tents.

ROBERT LEWIS, colored, was shot and August 4. At this meeting it will be It has been violated once, in the case of was burned to the ground. About 700 books from me and give me the Police Birely, of Frederick, Md.; S. S. Brenkilled by Richard Anderson during a fight between clans of negroes in How-tight between clans of negroes in Howfight between clans of negroes in How-State Convention will be held. Mr. was appointed a temporary teacher in new buggy, wagons and farming im-what I want," said the negro to one of

DANIEL SHANNABROOK, aged 81 years, wagon, pulled by one horse. He left Dayton, Ohio, his home, June 26, and ago made a similar trip.

Two unknown men broke down the gate and made an attempt early Saturday morning to enter the main building of the Frederick County Agricultural Society. They were fired upon by Ground-keeper Kemp and made their escape. It is thought that the men to Rocky Ridge, and going the balance ALL brands coffee 10 cents, at J. C. meant to set fire to the building.

#### A BIG RADISH.

Liberty township, Pa., brought to this been asked for the terms upon which office an immense radish. It meas- they would dispose of the property. ured 16 inches long and 151 inches in It was the original intention to run circumference, and weighed 61 pounds. the road by way of Thurmont, and Mr. Bell says he has a good crop of build a new line the entire distance to THE Emmitsburg Water Company radishes, but not many as large as this Emmitsburg, and it is very likely that

daughter.

A CHILD ENJOYS

in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the it is the best family remedy known and

Syrup Co. A GABRETT county farmer, aged important in the county, outside of

The court declined to satisfy him.

Boiler Explosion Near Waynesboro. Zadock Whitehill Sawmills, in Wayne timore Herald. township, near Waynesboro, Friday evening. The explosion was terrific,

Eli Whitehill, a son of the proprietor, Another son was carried as great a dis- schools of Talbot county will again be tance, but alighted in a creek and was before the Board of School Commisnot seriously injured. The father, Za- sioners for decision. The district trusdock Whitehill, is reported fatally hurt. tees of Upper Bambury school have ap-

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The meeting of the Republican Coun- the School Board for confirmation. Pre-

#### THE SURVEY STARTED.

Preliminary Work on the Electric Railroad from Frederick to Emmitsburg. Col. L. Victor Baughman, president is destined for Washington. He makes of the Frederick, Thurmont and Northhis home in the wagon, and three years ern Electric Railroad Company Tuesday started Civil Engineer M. Eldridge to make a survey for the proposed route of the trolley system. The survey will run from Frederick to Emmitsburg by grove at Harney. way of Rocky Ridge. Some of the interested parties favor the plan of run-

of the distance to Emmitsburg over the tracks of the present steam railroad between Rocky Ridge and Emmitsburg. On Monday Mr. John N. Bell, of The officers of the latter road have

this plan will ultimately be adopted. The people of Thurmont have not as CHARLES B. TYSON, a well-known yet shown a favorable disposition tomerchant of Frederick, died in that ward the project, nor do they seem BEST Greatulated Sugar 51 cents at J. city after an ilness of over a week, aged willing to invest their money to secure THE John Henry Cretin farm, near of the clerk of the Circuit Court, and build and equip the road. A company road if the local people will contribute \$50,000 toward the capital stock to show

their interest in the road. It is condirect railroad from Washington, D. C., to Gettysburg.

The proposed road will be about 23 miles long. To within seven miles of Gettysburg, the country through which it is to be built is thickly settled and prosperous. The towns of Emmitsburg and Thurmont, the largest and most

seventy years, obtained from the clerk Frederick, and already popular summer of the court a license to wed his house- resorts, are without direct railroad consay they are fully convinced that the for a successful life. local passenger and freight traffic will A boiler explosion occurred at the make it a profitable investment .- Bal-

MARRIED WOMEN AS TEACHERS. The question whether or not a marpointed Mrs. T. O. Merrick, a married woman, teacher, and sent her name to

ty Central Committee will be held in vions to her marriage she was a satis-Frederick on Saturday, August 5, when factory teacher of the same school. dates for the county primaries and con- Some years ago the board made an order vention will be chosen. Senator Wel- declaring married women ineligible as lington has decided to issue a call for a teachers, but as the board has been

## INTERESTING HARNEY NEWS.

HARNEY, MD., JULY 24 .- Mr. Samuel Berkheimer, proprietor of the Union Hotel, on Saturday evening gave a free turtle soup. Many were present and enjoyed that delicacy of the season. The Carroll Conclave I. O. H. of

on Sunday, in some parts of our vicinity fate and is spending the most of his points on the branches of the Western ning the new line from Frederick city was quite severe, it upset stacks, broke time in prayer. Wednesday he sent Maryland system. fences and twisted off timber. It seems for Rev. J. F. X. Coleman, pastor of St. The speakers' stand was decorated it was in cyclonic streaks.

> ference will convene in Mt. Zion church spent two hours in the cell with the J. A. Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, W. of this place, on Saturday evening, the condemned man ministering to his Va., presided. 29, followed by holy communion on spiritual welfare. Brown, while claim- Rev. Dr. W. C. Schaffer, of Cham-Sunday. Rev. Ayers will preside at ing to be of the Catholic faith, express- bersburg. Pa., made an address on both services.

> now in running order. The apple crop him a Catechism, which his guard in- from a bishop, who tells people what to in this section is good.

quite patriotic for a while, something tion. After spending three hours in his if they choose. He said the Reformed like when the boys of 1861 passed cell Thursday and several more Friday Church had a mission-to act as medithrough on their way to the memorable last, instructing him in the faith, ator between the aristocratic and demonumber of years a deputy in the office that it will require about \$300,000 to Maryland National Guard, on their way ship that he was removed to another government of any permanency can before them.

Annapolis, Ind.

miles in less than 10 hours, including "There Will Be a Hot Time in Rock- due to the women. He commended return.

Court, and wanted the judges to furnish facilities, and the bulk of the farm talented with mechanical ideas and if Brown," said Taylor. him with a wife, thinking they had products have to be transported by they will only apply a little stick to-it The priest during his visits has than a year ago and is now making her

Misses Carrie Bear, of Manchester, says their is no God and he ain't afraid described the girls' school at Sendai,

Pa., are the guests of Miss Douglas his guards to devote his time in prayer Newcomer.

Ohio, bar, was visiting Mr. Martin Val- at them that he only desists when they entine's family. Mr. Martin D. Hess will receive more

We are glad the guests are well pleased to fear. with this section of the country. There will be another Union Sunday

School pic-nic at Harney as usual.

LIGHTNING'S WORK.

tween Lydia and Speilman's Station, thoughts of burning alive was too much A. Hollinger, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Niles M. Fissell, of Carlisle, Pa.; Rev. J. B. meeting of the members of the Execu-tive Committee to meet in Baltimore on ince then, the order may be revoked. In Washington county, and the building, which was 50 by 90 feet in dimensions, which was 50 by 90 feet in dimensions, ince then, the order may be revoked. We changed to the ground to

REFORMED CHURCH RE-UNION. The tenth annual re-union of the Reformed churches in Southern Pennsyl-

John Alfred Brown, the condemned vania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virmurderer of Louis Rosenstein, confined ginia and the District of Columbia was in the Frederick jail who will pay the held last Thursday at Pen-Mar Park. penalty of his crime at Rockville on From 6,000 to 8,000 people were present. Taneytown, are contemplating holding August 18 next, embraced the Catholic The Western Maryland Railroad cara moonlight shade in Mr. F. C. Null's religion last Friday. He still maintains ried about 5,000. Special trains were his innecence to his guards, but seems run from Baltimore, Hagerstown, Get-The storm which passed through here to have become more reconciled to his tysburg, Hanover, Shippensburg and

PREPARING FOR DEATH

One Rosenstein Murderer Penitent, The

Other Defiant.

John's Catholic Church, who immedi- with flags and the colors of the Reform-The United Brethren quarterly con- ately responded to his request and ed Church-red and orange. Rev. Dr.

ed a strong desire to become a member "The Extension of the Reformed The Harney Hydraulic Cider Press is of the church. Father Coleman left Church." He said he was different structed him in, and from which the believe. He would tell what he be-On Monday morning our town looked prisoner seemed to take much consola- lieved and his hearers could believe it

to Gettysburg and a general camping cell at the end of the tier, at his own rest upon an aristocracy. The future of Mt. St. Mary's, has been purchased by was lieutenant of the old Frederick of New York capitalists are back of the tour showing reminiscence of a glorious request, to avoid being interrupted by the country rests upon the working Mt. St. Mary's College, for the sum of Riflemen. He leaves a widow, son and project, and say they will build the and patriotic union, only marching with Armstead Taylor, who was confined in people. The Reformed church stood different views to their brothers gone an adjoining cell and who will pay the for anything but narrowness. He bepenalty for killing Dora Rosenstein on lieved the essence of Christianity was Through the efforts of Hon. D. J. the same day. Brown has been given respect for other people's beliefs, and Hesson, Thurlow W. Null has secured an accordean, which he plays, while he the Reformers were not behind in this. a free scholarship at St. John's college, sings hymns at intervals during the Charles H. Bubert, M. D., of Baltiday and evening. Taylor ridicules the more, made an address on the work of On Saturday two of our bicycle riders hymns and tells him to play something women in the Reformed church. He Messrs. Charles A. Kemper and Harry- lively, such as "Ragtime Liz," "All said the advancement of many of the A. Stonesifer made a run exceeding 100 Coons and Murderers Look Alike to Me, activities in Reformed church work was

> stops. The trip was to Baltimore and ville," etc. Brown is much depressed the labors of the King's Daughters, the over his impending fate and frequently Women's Christian Temperance Union Sunday many of our folks attended has appealed to Taylor to admit the and the work of women in hospitals camp at Linwood, Md., and had the truth and to say that he had nothing to and in mission fields. He said their pleasure of getting a complete ducking. do with it. To this Taylor only laughs work was effective because they stood Two of our young men Messrs. War- and once or twice told him to explain for truth, morality and sobriety. ren Sterner and Victor Hawk have se- where he was from 5.30 to 7 o'clock on Miss Mary Comfort Hallowell, seturn-

and to send for some minister of any

threaten to place him in the "dark cell." This cell seems to strike terror to his Baltimore boarders on August 1. soul and is the only thing that he seems An effective way is to give them cake

Friday he expressed the regret that he had not "killed all them blue-coat the country. officers" that came to arrest him at his house at Forrest Hill. He said he had 40 rounds of cartridges left and he could Last Sunday afternoon lightning have had lots of fun seeing them drop. Last Sunday alternoon lightning have had lots of fun seeing them drop. Shontz, of Chambersburg, Pa.; treas-struck the frame barn of Daniel R. "Boys," he added, "I would have held urer, Mr. Edward H. Shaffer, of Balti-Doub, tenauted by George W. Cox, be- my own, but that bedtick and the more; Board of Directors, Messrs. Geo.

field of Gettysburg. Except this time Father Coleman baptized him. So de- cratic elements. The Reformed church about fifty-five years. He was for a the benefits of the road. It is estimated it was only the Cavalry troop A of the vout has he become in his religious wor- was a church for the workingmen. No

officers for the ensuing year, and ad- changed her mind, and refused to mar- Wolfsville and other towns near the cured employment in the shops of A. the morning of that fatal day. "That's ed missionary from Sendai, Japan, dery. He then went to the Orphans' proposed road are without railroad B. Farquar of York, Pa. The boys are what these white folks want to know, scribed the Reformed church missionary work in Japan. She returned less this place

plenty of orphans from which to select. wagon a distance of 3 to 12 miles to the they will doubless make first class work- spoken to Taylor about his spiritual home with her sister at Lancaster. She nearest railroad station. The projectors men. Boys you have our best wishes welfare and making his peace with God. was born and reared at Chambersburg But the negro takes it all as a joke. He that place. She expects to return. She Pa., and Mamie Meisenhelter, of York, of anything. If pressed too hard by which was established about 10 years ago and has about 52 pupils. She said the Japanese women do not like new dresses, but prefer clothes 100 or 200 Mr. James Schriver, of the Columbus, faith, he hurls such scurrilous epithets years old. She stated the girls' school stood high in Japan, the Governor and

Mayor attending the commenceme the school. She described the various methods employed to obtain new pupils. and treat them well socially. The life of a Japanese girl was depicted along with the social and marriage customs of

The Following officers of the Re-union Association were elected: President, Rev. Dr. J. A. Hoffheins, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; secretary, Rev. J. B.

effective.

All are welcome.

on Saturday, August 26.

ACTS GENTLY ON THE **KIDNEYS, LIVER** AND BOWELS GLEANSES THE SYSTEM DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, DISPELS EFFECTUALLY, OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES OVERCOMES HEADACHES HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. GURRNIA FIG SYRVPO

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, JULY 25.-Miss Loretta Riley, of Reading, and Miss Mabel Riley, of Gettysburg, are the guests of F. Shulley and family.

One Company of Maryland National Guards passed through Fairfield on last Tuesday enroute for the Blue Mountain House,

Mrs. Harry Keiper and daughter, of Lancaster city, are visiting friends at Mr. Carl Reindollar, of Fairfield, is a

visitor to Opposes Hollow. Bushels of Huckleberries have been picked on Green Ridge, at the Cold

Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, of Fairfield. s reported sick. He could not fill the pulpit on last Sunday. A sprained ankle and rheumatism are the cause of his

trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Zac, Sanders, of this place, were at Emmitsburg one day last

week Mr. W. G. Walter, of near McKnightshad his herd of cattle examined by Dr. Moriarcy, one day last week, and ound three cows affected with tubercu-They were ordered to he silled losis. Mr. Walter will be paid \$25.00 per head

for his cows Mrs. Michael Herring showed your correspondent a radish measuring 12 inches long, 20 inches in circumference and weighing 4 pounds. Mrs. Herring delights in having a good garden.

Mr. F. Shulley, whilst drilling in his quarry, his foot slipped and he struck his foot with the drill, almost cutting through his shoe, causing a severe bruise. The large toe nail having come in contact with the drill. The nail is blackened and he cannot wear a shoe for a few days, at least.

We had a rain on last Sunday ofternoon which freshened up the corn and vegetation in general. The Examination of Teachers was

held in Hamiltonban township, on last

Ox Tuesday last, Col. John Walter Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, fired his first campaign gun at the Broadway institute, in Baltimore.

DURWOOD CRABILL and Robert Wright. boys of Williamsport, were both injured in a bicycle collision. Young Crabill has been unconscious since the accident, and his recovery is doubtful.

COMPTROLLER Philip L Goldsborough ers stand, and were presided over by made on the 20th inst, the apportion ment of \$150,009 for the purchase of free books in the several counties and wity of Baltimore, payable August 1. Frederick county will get \$6,599.34, and "Presbyterianism and Education;" Rev. Carroll \$4,084.97.

Lost .- In St. Anthony's Grove, a gold prize medal. The medal bears the and Narrowness ;" and Rev. Dr. George name of N. Slate, and St. Euphemia's B. Stewart, of Harrisburg, subject, "The School, 1899. Finder will please return | Working Church." medal to CHRONICLE office.

The Burgess and Commissioners of Emmitsburg have passed an ordinance discovered through its foreman, Ed. Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelrequiring all peddlers, hawkers and ward Nelson, a process of canning soft phia. One dollar per year; ten cents Hagerstown, along the Cumberland vendors of whatsoever nature, to secure license before offering their wares for bers have had better markets this sumsale in Emmitsburg, under penalty of a mer and have made more money than fine from one to ten dollars.

THE Lutheran reunion at Pen-Mar vesterday was largely attended by peo- back terrapins are also being canned. ple of this place and surrounding country. Judging from the number of teams passing through town, it looked as if every other person in the country contain terrapin. Hard-shell crab meat attended the reunion.

THE German Beneficial Union had an years. enjoyable day Monday at the Mechanics' Exchange Fishing Shore, near Curtis bay. Games were provided for the children, whose hearts were made Chambersburg, was held a prisoner by happy by the distribution of prizes in the asteel rat trap Sunday. The home of the asternaan the afternoon.

MISS ELSIE and Nannie Putman, aged 14 and 16 years, while gathering apples tempting to pick up an article did not on the farm of William O. Howard, see the trap. The thumb of her right near Frederick, were shot in the face and breast by a load of birdshot. They were both badly peppered with shot. They do not know who fired the though she cried out she was not heard. gun and no clue to the perpetrator has Finally she was able to place her foot ed this section of the country last Sunbeen found.-Sun.

#### An American Railroad in China.

Moneyed men from the United States railroad from Hong Kong to Hon Kow, China, a distance of nearly 700 miles. they decided Tuesday evening, after tion's prosperity, health is still more The authorities originally offered Mr. money if there are a thousand railroads. One of the reasons why Ameri-refused to grant. Joseph G. Rogers, of ca is so progressive is the fact that in near Baltimore, who owns a mill near every drug store is sold Hostetter's Utica Milis, and who was offered \$1,000 Stomach Bitters, that celebrated tonic for his rights, also had his rights confor the weak, appetizer for the dyspep- demned, the jury allowing him \$829. tic and sedative for the nervous. taken with great success by thousands

ard county, near the Montgomery line. Wellington is inclined to think that the the Easton High School after her marcommittee will set the date for the 5th riage. As Miss Ebaugh she had pre- live stock was rescued with great diffi- negro is so depraved that he must be or 6th of September,

> PRESBYTERIANS AT PEN-MAR. The annual Presbyterian reunion was

held at Pen-Mar Tuesday. About 4,000 people were on the grounds. The reunion territory embraces Maryland, Southern Pennsylvania, the Virginias and the District of Columbia.

The exercises were held in the speak. Rev. Dr. Henry E. Niles, of York, Pa. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Richmond, Va., subject, Dr. R. G. Ferguson, of New Wilmington, Pa., subject, "Presbyterian Breadth

#### CANNING SOFT CRABS.

A packing company of Crisfield has crabs. This process has had a great per copy. effect on the crab business, and crabfor a number of year before. Restanrants and hotels find the canned soft- Keanely's recent Article upon "Woman shell crabs much more convenient than as an Athlete," in which the more adlive goods. Green turtles and diamond. Each can contains one Chesapeake diamond-back terrapin except skin, en. The Edinburgh Review's discussion of trails and head, and the sonp offered for the issue of "Discretion and publicity" sale, is the excess from filling cans that as involved in the publication of the is also being canned, but this industry

CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Mrs. Christian Pisle who lives in the W

trap was set in the basement. Mrs. Pisle went to the basement and in at-table of contents. hand was caught and she was held prisoner for a time. The trap was Mr. Charles Topper's Barn Struck by Lightfastened to the floor and she was thereon the instrument of torture and secure her release. Her thumb is badly cut

As the result of condemnation pro-ceedings instituted by the city authori-ties of Frederick, who summoned a Mr. Topper succeeding in getting all his Mr. Charles McCarren's, near town. Mr. Topper succeeding in getting all his Mr. Lawrence Gillelan, of Baltimore, have secured a franchise for building a ties of Frederick, who summoned a railroad from Hong Kong to Hon Kow jury to condemn certain water rights of Mr. Topper succeeding in getting all his E. D. Neighbors, at Lewistown, While railroads are necessary to a na- two days' investigation, to award \$1,350 in the flames. All his wheat and hay, necessary. A sick man can't make he refused to accept and applied to the court for an injunction. This the Court and farming implements. The barn

viously been a teacher there.

AUGUST LADIES' HOME JOURNAL.

Hamlin Garland, Anthony Hope, John Kendrick Bangs, Harold Richard upon the roof, which, however, was Vynne, Anna Robeson Brown, "Josian soaked by rain. A young son of Mr. Allen's Wife," Clara Morris, Kate Cox, who was standing 50 feet from the Whiting Patch and Anna Farquhar are barn when it was struck, was stunned among the half-score of writers of fic- by the lightning. He called to his tion who contribute stories to the Au- father, who ran to the stables and comgust Ladies' Home Journal. The Mid- menced liberating the horses. He saved summer Fiction Number of the Journal is in many respects a notable magazine. It has brought together in a single issue some of the most popular story-writers, and the most capable black-and-white artists to illustrate their work. Fiction, of course, predominates, but there is an abundance of timely, practical arti-

THE August Eclectic opens with Mrs. floor, unconscious. Ormiston Chant's reply to Dr. Arabella vanced view of the woman question is presented with characteristic vigor. Mrs. Catharine Hyder, of this place. Browning Love Letters is reprinted in have returned home. has been carried on for a number of full. Lord Chesterfield is the subject

timely paper on Cardinals, Consistories M. railroad station building in clesiastical processes which are likely books and authors, complete a varied

## ELECTRICAL STORM.

ning and Destroyed.

A heavy rain and thunder storm visitday afternoon.

The lightning struck Mr. Charles As the result of condemnation pro- Topper's barn, near this place, and the horses out of the barn, except a oneand-ahalf year old colt, which perished which had been stored in the barn, was destroyed, together with some barness

was insured.

culty just in time by the neighbors. The inhuman.-Sun.

corn crib and a few other outbuildings were saved. At one time the dwelling house was threatened, and sparks fell several sets of harness. The loss on the barn is about \$1,800; insured for \$1,000.

The loss on the contents-about \$700-is fully covered by insurance in the Mc-Comas Agency, Hagerstown. The barn on the farm of Miss Annie Anderson, at Roxbury, Washington county, was struck by lightning and cles especially appealing to home and damaged by fire. A horse owned by family interests and tending to lighten Fenton Sumans, tenant, tied in the and brighten women's work. By The stable of the barn, was struck and killed. Mrs. Martin Baker, living south of

Valley Railroad, was stunned by lightning and knocked from her chair to the

### PERSONALS.

spending sometime with her mother, Cretin and J. Rowe Ohler. Miss Gertrude Helman, of Cumber-

land, is visiting at Mr. J. A. Helman's. Dr. John McC. Foreman and wife Thermometer registered 104 degrees,

of an entertaining article; there is a made a trip to Hagerstown this week. added to his store furnishings, a letter Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hoke have re- box case, to be used in the Post office and Conclaves, describing certain ec- turned home from a visit to York, Pa. department. Quite an improvement. Mr. Hankey, Mr. Altland, of York, We acknowledge a brief call from soon to be in action. A paper on Na- Pa., Misses Chlo and Elsie Krise, of Mrs. S. Dubbs and sister of Fairplay. poleon by Rene Doumic, with poems, New Midway, Md., and Miss Alice The long draught was broken Tuesthe Pisles is infested by rats and to capture some of the rodents a strong books, and editorial paragraphs upon Mark I Topper to Mr. J. L. Topper's, near town.

Masters Lewis and Guy Motter, of Frederick, are visiting their grand- espeically the early corn. father, Mr. Lewis M. Motter, of this One of our neighbors reports a hatch place.

Frederick, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman, in this place. Mr. J. Motter Wingerd visited Misses

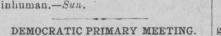
Louise and Hallie Motter.

spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Gillelan.

#### PRISONERS ESCAPED.

In the absence of Sheriff Miller, who, with his wife, spent Sunday in New Oxford, the turnkey, Daniel Sterner,

plements were likewise destroyed. The the guards. The guards say that the raim Cornman, of Washington.



The Emmitsburg District Democratic primary meeting to select delegates to attend the County Convention which will be held in Frederick city, Saturday, July 29, was held in Spangler's Opera House, in this place, last Saturday evening, and was largely attended. The meeting was called to order by Dr.

James A. Mitchell, Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee for this District. Dr. John B. Brawner was elected chairman of the meeting, and W. H. Troxell was elected secretary, and the tellers were Michael Lingg and

F. A. Adelsberger. Whilst considerable interest was manifested in the meeting, the proceedings were harmonious. The delegates to the county convention were elected by ballot, there being seventy-five ballots cast. The may 5-tf. following were elected delegates: Dr.

John B. Brawner, E. L. Frizell, M. F. Shuff, J. C. Rosensteel, Edw. H. Rowe, C. T. Zacharias, Y. C. Harbaugh, Jesse H. Nussear, John M. Stouter, Samuel D. Sheeley, Edw. S. Taney, J. Hiram Mrs. Charles Wentz, of Baltimore, is Taylor, Charles D. McCarren, John T.

GREENMOUNT AND VICINITY.

A warm wave visited us last week. the highest it has been this summer.

Messrs. P. G. King and Kremer Hoke Mr. Joseph Felix, of Fairplay, has

Mr. Abe Herring is reported sick.

Corn is suffering for the want of rain,

of 16 chickens out of 15 eggs. He should Misses Lola and Bessie Motter, of go into the poultry business.

spent some time with us this week.

week by death.

Round Top, on Tuesday.

DEWirr's Little Early Risers Benefit del county, a few days ago sold a horse permanently. They lend gentle assist- which he declared could do more "kickance to nature, causing no pains or weakness, permanently curing constipation and liver ailments. T. E. Zimmer. cians. Recently this horse, drawing a man & Co.

Oxford, the turnkey, Daniel Sterner, opened the jail door to allow Miss Bar Association of Maryland was held its driver, Mr. James Pearman, who LIEUT. Thomas G. Bradley, of the Davis, who regularly conducts the Sun-Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States day School every Sunday afternoon, to Valuateers errived in Frederick Sature and the present of "Protection Protocol and the present of the Atlantic City, on Wednesday. Mr. John P. Poe made the annual address never seen a horse kick so high before. A BIG combination of iron mills at day from Camp Meade and opened a baugh and Wm. Gilbert, made a rush of men and women who are run down, pale and weak. It increases the weight, and the gain is permanent and sub-giantial, Lebanon, Pa., and Reading, Pa., has recruiting office there. He was one of the Rough Riders, under Colonel Roose-velt, during the Cuban war, and the gain is permanent and sub-giantial, Lebanon, Pa., and Reading, Pa., has recruiting office there. He was one of the Rough Riders, under Colonel Roose-velt, during the Cuban war, and the gain is permanent and sub-giantial, Lebanon, Pa., and Reading, Pa., has recruiting office there. He was one of the Rough Riders, under Colonel Roose-velt, during the Cuban war, Lebanon, Pa., and Reading, Pa., has recruiting office there. He was one of have not been apprehended, *Gettys*-land.

"Never Burn a Candle at Both Ends. If you do your light will soon be

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Monday. The following Teachers were employed : West Frirfield, W. Humgone and you will be in the dark. melbaugh; Tract School, G. Bigham; Don't think you can go on drawing via Don't think you can go on drawing vi- M. Smith ; Fountaindale, C. M. Shulley; tality from the blood for nerves, Mt. Hope, L. Finefrock; Mt. Pleasant stomach, brain and muscles, without C. Barton; Pine Hill, Norman Walter; doing something to replace it. Hood's Union, Goldie Mickle; Cold Spring, Robert McCleaf, Esq.; Station, Drucie Sarsaparilla gives nerve, mental and King

digestive strength by enriching and Miss Cora Bream, of near Gettysburg, vitalizing the blood. Thus it helps is the guest of Miss Clara Musselman, people who are overworked and tired. of Fairfield.

One can hear the whistle of the Steam Engine in all directions. Farmers are Hood's Pills are non-irritating, mild, threshing out their crops. Some of the wheat is turning out very satisfactory. Huckleberries seem to be plentiful. They are being sold for 5 cents per quart through the country.

A subscriber of THE CHRONICLE in The Journal of Education is now in its Lancaster city, says he could not get twenty fifth year, and is recognized as along without reading THE CHRONICLE. twenty-fifth year, and is recognized as a leader among educational journals. He is delighted with the Fainfeld term is a leader among educational journals. It gives news from his former home. Its articles are contributed by the best It gives news from his former home. This is certainly encouraging for the This is certainly encouraging for the hear that Fairfield correspondent to hear that Fairfield news is appreciated.

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july 21-2ts.

PIC-NIC.On July 29, afternoon and evening,<br/>in McAllister's Woods, 1 mile north of<br/>Fairplay, on the Bullfrog road. A gold<br/>medal will be awardad to the hand-<br/>somest young lady present at 6 o'clock.<br/>All are welcome.A power to be shaken into the shoes. Your<br/>feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired<br/>easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes,<br/>try Allen's Foot Ease. It cools the feet and<br/>makes walking easy. Cures swollen feet, in-<br/>growing nails, blisters and callogs spots. Re-<br/>lieves corns and bunions of all pairs and give<br/>rest and comfort. Try it taday. Saild by all<br/>druggists and shoe stores for 25c. (Frial package<br/>FREE. Address, Alleg S. elimited, Le Roy, N.<br/>Y.

FREDERICK COMLEGE opens September 4. College preparatory and business place, will hold its annual Bean Soup in Seabrook's Grove, near the Tract courses. Free scholarship. July 14-8:

#### DIED.

DELAPLANE .- On July 18, 1899, near Bridgeport, Mr. John Delaplane, aged S1 years, 6 months and 9 days.

Eat good, wholeseme food, and plenty of it,-Kodol Dyspepsia Care digests food without aid from the stomach, and food without aid from the stomach, and OHLER.—On July 19, 1899, near is made to cure. F. E. Zimmerman &Co. Taneytown, Mrs. Mary C. Ohler, aged THE annual pic-nic of St. Joseph's terred in the Lutheran Cemetery in Catholic Church will be held in Welty's this place, last Friday.

LINGG -On July 26, 1899, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Emanuel Noel, near Mt. St. Mary's Mrs. Mary Eliza-hetb Lingg, relict of David Lingg, de-ceased, aged about 63 years.



Is warm.

SCOTT'S EMULSION simply because it's summer? Keep taking it. It will heal your lungs, and make them strong for 50c. and \$1.00; all druggists

A HIGH KICKER. A resident of Galesville, Anne Aruning" than a dozen disgruntled politi-

east, suddenly raised both hind feet and never stops because the weather apparently with no great effort kicked Then why stop taking

another winter.

Mr. H. Bigham lost a fine horse last Grove, near town, on Saturday, August

Misses Kate Martin and Venice Wil-son, of Upper Marlboro, Md., are visiting ed the Christian Endeavor meeting at

Mr. P. G. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown,

#### Lumitsburg Chronicle. BUTTER CULTURE

## FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1899.

XIN CENTURY ENTERTAINMENT AT

EDGE HILL, EMMITSBURG.

BY M. F. WINTER.

Written for the Chronicle

Just across the bridge over Flat Run, on the Taneytown road, there once stood was conducted in the College creama fine red brick house, built on the edge ery, the butter made and a sample of of a hill in 1790, by a Captain Williams. Philadelphia, New York and Boston He married a Miss Witherow and had but one child called John. Captain Fifty-five churnings were made so Williams served in the war of 1812. that the results obtained can be con-He has been described as a jolly gentle-value of these various butter cultures man and his wife as a most lovely wo- in practical butter making. man. Doubtless from his superior A summary of the results of this ex-Leight Captain Williams watched the progress of the little village of Emmits-trease in the little village of Emmits butter cultures may be divided into

the gay people of the neighborhood tained with the unpasteurized cream sipened naturally, with no culture. and Mary McCaffrey, sisters of Father McCaffrey, of Mt. St. Mary's, the Truxes, Sophia Livers, Barbara Motter,

Dr. Grover, Eli Smith, the Baughers,

Agnews, Horners, Annans and Whites, were among the people that made the red house gay.

This was the time when the empire gowns were worn and white was the most desirable color. The short baby waists cut square displayed the white necks to advantage, all the more that

the hair was caught high on the head,

plumes. They were very dainty, these ladies of the olden time, but I ween their hearts beat with the same hopes, am-bitions and disappointments that fill the breasts of our modern ladies. Their pretty mouths drew up or down with each passing emotion, atthough a calm repose was the genteel thing in those sylvan days. I can almost hear the rustle of their crisp gowns and feel the air wafting at the flutter of their little made from cream in which the de-

stood so proudly on the edge of the hill. cent. stood so proudly on the edge of the fifth. But these were not the only scenes enacted here. The Williams' were a staunch old Presbyterian family. The church was miles away from the village. So once a month the ladies of the church ended here for energy. The Danners llected here for prayer. The Danners, tures.

the McKeehans and I suppose Annans and Emmits, Horners and R eds. It will be seen from these triads that the producer of the milk, the man who There is a theory that strong spoken milks and the cow, is responsible to a words create an impression on the at-mosphere of a dwelling. So the sweet very great

mosphere of a dwelling. So the sheet thany products. If milk is delivered to supplications from earnest lips may have lingered in the air like the faint fragrance of a rose long dead. At any rate the old place has always been pelarly attractive to Presbyterians.

next owner. Here for many years the little Horner children played by the creek and in the dewy meadows. I re-ble care and skill on the part of the

member spending half a birthday here maker. when I was nine yearsold. We played under the trees and ate golden pears, and then we went into the house and played with little toy towns on the broad window sills. It was such a pleasant sunny afternoon that it left a lasting impression on me. Later there were simple little gatherings there as the young girls grew towards woman-hood. After the old house had stood for nearly a hundred years it began to

show signs of decay

A Summary of the Result of an Experiment Conducted in Fennsylvania. The object of an experiment recently conducted at the Pennsylvania Experi-ment Station with commercial butter cultures was to determine the effect of Hansen's Lactic Acid Ferment, Bacil-

lus 41, Boston Butter Culture and a skimmilk starter upon the flavor in butter made from both pasteurized and upperturbed

burg with its homes built in the woods. These were mostly log buildings, and

a brick house was considered very fine in those days. Considerable care was lightly inferior to those obtained with bestowed on the great panelled fire-places and cupboards built in the strong walls of Mr. Williams' house. I have heard that in these early days 4. In pasteurized cream the acid forming cultures gave results slightly better than those obtained with the mpasteurized cream ripened natural-

with no culture. In unpasteurized cream the acid orming cultures gave results but lightly if at all better than those obtained with the unpasteurized cream ripened naturally.

6. The use of an acid forming culture seemed to result in a greater uniformity in flavor in butter made

from pasteurized cream. 7. Of the acid forming cultures allowing here and there a tiny curl to escape. The long arms were bare and the feet encased in fittle white slippers. They came in gay shawls and hats or bonnets decorated with high white as did the more expensive commercial cultures, although not so conveniently prepared.

8. As good if not better flavored butter was made from unpasteurized cream ripened with a skimmilk starter as from pasteurized cream ripened with a commercial starter. 9. The amount of acid developed in

the cream had a very important bearing upon the flavor of the butter. As a rule the best flavored butter was picture fans as I recall the home as it velopment of acid had exceeded 55 per

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Some Narrow Escapes. The first man to save the Queen's life was an Irish soldier, who not un-til fifty years afterward, however, was aware of the honor that had by chance fallen to his lot. When in her 5th year the Princess Victoria—as she was then

-was one day taken for a drive in a pony chaise, when from some cause the vehicle upset, and would, but for the prompt action of the passing sol-dier—who, seizing the child by the frock, snatched her from danger—un-doubtedly have fallen upon her.

Ten years later, while yachting, an accident occurred, and a falling mast would undoubtedly have struck the Princess had not a pilot named Saun-ders, with great presence of mind,

pulled her from her perilous position. Two months before her coronation, while riding through Hyde Park, her Majesty's horse took fright at some-thing and bolted. Fortunately Andrew Durrow, the feature constraints of bet Oucrow, the famous equestrian of Ast-ey's Amphitheatre, chanced to be ridng a short distance ahead. Hearing he furious thud of the horse's feet he

turned, and, grasping the situation at a glance, leaped from his saddle in time to catch the bridle of the runaway and bring it to a standstill. For his prompt assistance Ducrow afterward ceived a handsome scarf pin from her Majesty.

Soon after her accession, the Queen accompanied by her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was driving through High-gate, when the horses attached to the royal carriage became restive, and at the same moment, something going wrong with one of the wheels, the roy-al ladies were in considerable danger. Luckily help was at hand in the person of the landlord of the Fox and Crown, who had the good luck to stop

the horses. He then sent for a wheelwright to put matters straight, and, while this was being done, accommo-lated her Majesty with a seat within is hostelry. For this service he was ermitted to display the royal arms, ith an inscription to the effect that This coat-of-arms is a grant from Queen Victoria, for services rendered to her Majesty when in danger travelling down this hill."

The cases of Bean and O'Connor. who were respectively seized by a man named Bassett-himself afterard arrested and examined before the Privy Council—and the Queen's cele-brated attendant, John Brown, can hardly be included in this article, as in neither instance was the pistol load-ed with ball, so that, even had no one interfered, her Majesty's safety would not have been imperilled. On May 27, 1850, when heaving the Duchess of Cambridge's residence in Piccadilly, the Queen was grossly as-saulted by a certain Lieut. Robert Pale who struck at her with a cane, Lucki-or heaving the force of the black man ly, however, the force of the blow was broken by the head of a youth named Holder, who chanced to be standing in

front of the dastardly assailant. But for his unwilling intervention her Majesty would have been receiv-ing its full strength, the youth was for a time completely dazed by the stroke. Young Holder subsequently en-tered the Congregational ministry from which he writed complete the stroke stroke.

which he retired some two years since. If All Men Knew How to Sew. A mother who believed in higher education and an all round usefulness for both boys and girls made the re-mark one day in my hearing:-"It would be a good thing if every woman would teach her boys to sew as her girls." Not long ago I was at the house when the boys, quite grown up, were dressed for an evening party, waiting for the carriage to come to the door. One of them suddenly discovered that

Eo at Heart She Tried Hard to Make It Seem. your life by your own efforts." "Ah." exclaimed the young man, brightening up, 'there's where you have underestimated me. She bet me "It came." "What came?" "The gown." "What gown?" "My gown." a dollar that I wouldn't dare to come

"Your gown! This is the first I knew about it." "Why Jack! How can you? Dont you

"No.; nor you."

"No.; nor you." "It was two weeks ago, at dinner. I said I must have another gown, and you said all right." "You said you must have another gown, and I said all right. Ha! I'm a good thing." to put it on.

spoiled it so we can't take it back. I'll tell you what you can do, though. Go

"But you did!" "While you were' speaking of gowns, why didn't you mention a diamond clus-ter, a pair of cobs, a house and lot, yacht, and listen while I said all right?"

"Now Jack." "How much was it?" "That's all you think about—money. You know if I didn't dress well you—" "Yes, I know. I'd neglect you. I've Disease Affection eard that before. How much was it?"

"Guess. "Two hundred." "How absurd! As if I would do such thing!

"Then one hundred."

"Now Jack, you know I couldn't get gown like this for any such price." "How much?"

"How much?" "It was—let me show it to you. Here it is. Isn't it lovely?" "Yes. How much did you say?" "Oh you really don't want to know." "Don't I? Come now, my dear, tell me at once now how much did that gown cost. I won't have any more non-sence." "Well, dear, it was just one hundred

and ninety-with the trimmings."-Life

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would be a nice home for his young hallway and crib. it, and painted it a rich cream. And then Mr. Stewart Annan, of the old Witherow stock, married and persuaded Mr. Frizell to sell out to him. So he made more improvements and in 1895 brought been made to determine just what pro- young man who could sew on his but-

is much nicer than the machine made work that decorates modern interiors. But Mr. Stewart's home on the edge of the hill is certainly very fine. Have you never seen it? There are several bay incloses and tow

spoken words of morning and evening spoken words of morning and evening prayer are consecrating the new. Here lives the widow of the Rev. Robert in the previous and made a total gain in the power of a mediavel Archbishop of Canterbury, but the reverend corre-spondent has apparently succeeded in tracing the origin of what most people The widow of the Rev. Robert Grier who served the Presbyterian church of Emmitsburg for more than fifty years. In an upper chamber stands one of the spread eagles that Mr. Grier was addicted to carving. Almost, if in the new house was devoted to the Mite Society just before the Rev. Dr Mite new house was devoted to the pound of gain in five weight. In other Mite Society just before the Rev. Dr. experiments it has ben found that it Simonton left after having served for nearly twenty-five years. If this article falls under his observation he will be pleased to know that he will always ive in the hearts of his concernent. The pigs were healthy and the article subset of the experiment. live in the hearts of his congregation till the last heart ceases to beat. It has ment "we planted the last of April on been our privilege for twenty-five years ground plowed deeply and prepared as to have had two Minister's wives who always worked in unison. For uncon-sciously the widow of the Rev. Mr. which were three feet apart. The seed Grier was a born minister's wife of the sweet old fashioned domestic type. Long may she sit under the shadow of the antique eagle's wings and the shel-tering power of the Most High. But extremes meet and on the 10th

C. Annual into this lovely home to bless the hearts of all who know him. In spite of a dreadful array of grand-Mrs. Quick Fit-4 always send the shildren out on the street when I'm juarreling with my husband. Mrs. Sharply-I understand now the hearts of all who know him. In spite of a dreadful array of grand-mothers, annts and consins little J. C. is a very good child. If his mother does not allow him anything he will be preased with the next best thing, and if he slaps at Annt Bruce and Consin Alice Crapster, it is their own fault. Livery time his mother rests her blue types on his wee form she sceens to love him better. At length she could con-tain herself no longer and said, "We must give this baby a party on his sceon. i bithday, July 19, 1899." [TO BE CONTINCED.]

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"Shall I sew it on for you?" I asked. "Thank you," he replied, "but I think perhaps I can do it more quickly myself." Was it effeminate? Why, certainly not. The boy was only capable, and saved himself much time and trouble being able to do things for himself at the moment when most needed. "All right," remarked a man to whom I told the story, "but those fel-lows are going to be much more par-ticular about what their wives can do,

there was a button missing off his

I could not answer that question, for there are so many queer combinations in domestic life, and those who would

you never seen it? There are several bay windows, and broad verandas, and tow ers, and cozy corners in the halls. And in the summer time when all the car-pets are taken from the floors and the slat blinds closed at every window around the spacious rooms there is a coolness all through the house that is plications from lips that are dead have passed away with the old home, freshly spoken words of morning and evening

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