The Shepherdstown Register.

H. L. SNYDER, Editor and Proprietor,

SHEPHERDSTOWN, W. VA.

FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1889.

It is said that Vesuvius is spouting again. So is Foraker.

It's a very cold day when some new trust is not announced.

THE Shah of Persia is getting very tired of his London trip. He left his harem at home, you know.

THE trouble with Corporal Tanner is, he is about seventeen sizes too small for the office he holds.

WONDER what General Goff would give for the chance at President Harrison ear that Steve Elkins has?

IT is said that the price of sugar is to be made much higher within the next few months. Oh, the trust is getting in its fine work.

BETWIXT Tanner's rascality on the one side and the old soldier vote on the other, President Harrison will observe there is a very deep hole.

THERE is something truly refreshing in the way the West Virginia editors who have been appointed to office are blowing their own horns.

FIFTEEN years ago Brush, the electric light man, was a newspaper reporter at $15 a week. Now he has a million-dollar house and the dyspepsia.

THE Martinsburg *Herald* has been allowing its pen to slip again on the tariff question—the same old slip. Strikes us we wouldn't use that pen at all if we couldn't use it properly.

THE Democrats are going to try to gather at least a couple of the new States into the fold, and there is a good show of success. We'll assure 'em if they come they'll never regret it.

MRS. HARRISON complains that the White House is too small for her family's use. When the White House was built it was never thought that so many relatives would have to be taken care of by the government.

THE Wheeling *Intelligencer* is making a large howl over the expense of the gubernatorial contest and straightway all the little county papers of the same party chime in with one accord. It's worth more than $40,000 to get at the truth of the late election.

THE lawyers are very earnestly discussing the electrical process of execution, which is to take the place of hanging in New York, and the opponents of the new law are fighting it in the courts. A couple of condemned murderers are waiting until the question is settled, but they do not seem to be impatient.

MR. HOAR, of Michigan, asked for pudding and got pie—that is he asked for a good fat office in Mexico and received the offer of a small consulship in South America—whereupon he got mad and refused to take anything. Then the President got mad, and recalled the appointment of Mr. Horr's brother as collector at Key West, Florida. Now they are all mad.

IT is the business of the Postmaster-General to annually fix the rates for government telegraph messages. That rate has heretofore been a cent a word, but Postmaster-General Wanamaker has fixed the price at a mill a word. He makes reductions in government charges with the same grace and dexterity that he would make a sacrifice cut on a job lot of bonnets in his Philadelphia shop.

THE Republican newspapers are trying to make it appear that there is a Democratic conspiracy on foot to remove Tanner from the Pension Bureau. Why, it is to the interest of the Democratic party to have Tanner where he is, for no one is creating more dissatisfaction with the administration than this same Tanner. No, no; give Tanner plenty of rope, say the Democrats.

THE manufacturers of Philadelphia, who contributed $600,000 to the Republican campaign fund last year so that their industries might still be "protected," are getting their money back very soon. The new Appraiser at that city has decided to admit English wool waste at ten cents a pound, instead of charging from 30 to 60 cents a pound. This is a fat thing for the manufacturers, but for the wool growers it is a clear knock-down. But it is generally safe to bet that the farmer will get the worst of the bargain when he dickers with the high tariff people.

CORPORAL TANNER has gotten to the end of his rope. The scandals of the pension bureau over which he presides have become so great that Secretary Noble has appointed a committee to make a thorough investigation of Tanner and his office. It may be that he will be whitewashed, and if he gets his dues he will have to go—and go soon. The extravagance and recklessness of Tanner have been bad enough, but that is not all. It is openly charged that the Commissioner has been pushing forward and having passed pension claims presented by Attorney Lemon, of Washington, and that the two divided the swag; it is a known fact that he has appointed his own daughters to fat offices that deserving old soldiers applied for; and now it leaks out that his office has just been helping itself out of fat jobs to the public money. Tanner's private secretary granted himself $3,000 back pay and increased his pension tenfold; a deputy commissioner took $4,000; five medical examiners examined themselves and were so surprised at their war injuries that they immediately rerated themselves for larger pensions, of course paying themselves well for the time the chief of the medical division allowed himself seven times more pension than he formerly got, and four other high officials multiplied their allowances by six. It will be seen that Tanner is well calculated to get away with the sulphus, and it seems almost cruel to check him just as he was enjoying such a boom. Since this investigation has been ordered the fellows who have been so liberal to themselves wish they had not been so previous.

## WHY NOT RESIGN?

In another column of the REGISTER will be found the report of an interest. ing interview with President Gambrill in relation to the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, in which that gentleman truly observes that a crisis in the affairs of the canal is at hand. President Gambrill says that the present management have done all they could to put the canal in working order, but have been utterly unsuccessful. We then, we say to the President Gambrill and the directors resign? They confess their helplessness, the public is perfectly willing—then why hang on?

We very much of the opinion that the present directors do not want to see the canal repaired. When the freshet was receding the dry weather that a month before the damage was done and that the canal was a hopeless wreck; then a drop of half a million was made in the estimates; next it fell to a quarter of a million; and finally, when reliable business men made themselves heard, the officials acknowledged that the canal could be made navigable for $100,000. The effort to kill the canal outright failed.

The millers of Georgetown and the business men determined that the Georgetown level should be repaired. It was given out that the repairs would cost $50,000; the millers went in on their own hook and the work is being done for $18,500 by contract. The canal officials reimbursed these outside persons by giving them scrip or receipt certificates, but when the Williamsport men offered to repair the upper canal on the same terms, and take toll certificates as pay, the directors refused their offer. It looked too much like saving the canal, so the Williamsport people were refused the the very same thing that was granted to Georgetown.

If the present board has done anything to get the canal out of its trouble we have failed to note it. A sickly effort was made to float repair bonds of high figures, but that was a forgone failure. The public has lost confidence in President Gambrill and his associates, whether justly or not. The only thing that they can now do is to resign and let somebody else make an effort.

We'll bet a dollar that General James C. Clarke can take hold of the canal and make it navigable from Cumberland to Georgetown in two months. And he wouldn't use a million dollars—not by a long shot.

## The Bottom Dropping Out.

The Richmond (Va.) State of Wednesday contains the following remarkable story: "Mr. Edward B. Gatling, who is the travelling representative of Mr. W. T. Hancock, of Richmond, received a telegram on Sunday calling him home, from his home, which resides at their beautiful homestead, 'Spring Hill,' in Prince George county near Petersburg, and immediately took the Appomattox river, to witness the sinking of a large area of land, on which were giant oaks 100 feet high and numerous other trees of gigantic proportions, which have sunk as they grew, leaving only the tops of the branches peering above the walls, and being just enough left to reach to the remaining branches peering above the walls, and being just enough left to reach to the remaining surface. The sinking of the earth carried with it about ten or twelve acres of land, leaving an ugly-looking wall as solid as granite on either side, varying from ten to sixty feet, perfectly perpendicular. There has also formed a beautiful crystal lake of mineral water, eight to ten feet deep, covering about two acres, in which the growing cypress trees are visible only the tassel visible. A most singular feature of this sinking of earth is, that the river, which is 500 yards distant, the bottom of which is forced above the surface about eight feet high, extending 200 yards in length, resembling a fortification in the middle of the river or just to the edge of the channel. It will be remembered that a singular freak in the shape of a cravice or blow-out occurred there on this farm, the sound of which resembled distant thunder, and was distinctly heard in Norfolk, and is at the beginning of this wonderful caving in, and is really the primeval cause of this phenomenon. There are numerous fissures three feet wide, and as yet have no bottom. A stone thrown down can be heard descending its downward course, apparently finding no bottom."

## A Lost Heir Found in Texas.

Mr. Rufus B. Roger, a well-known surveyor of Frederick, obtained information some months ago from a bank official there of an unclaimed legacy that had been lying on deposit in a certain bank in that city for about twenty-five years. After securing a few slight clues he discovered to find the heir if possible and apprise him of the small fortune subject to his order. He finally succeeded in locating his man in Texas. Communication was soon established, and the discovery made that he was wholly unaware of the existence of the legacy which had been left him by his father, the late Daniel McDaniels, a former resident of Liberty, Frederick county.

The father, it seems, in making his will bequeathed this son an equal share of his fortune. Last Monday the claimant, after fully establishing his identity, proceeded to the bank and was paid the sum of $2,700, and was informed that upon the death of his father's widow he would be entitled to a small farm in Liberty district worth about $1,600. When quite a young man, it seems, he went South as a member of Captain Welsh's company of the Confederate army, and since the war has been living in the South, where he has accumulated a nice property.

## Whipped by the Women Folks.

John Lewis, keeper of a saloon and gambling house at Pasadi, Wyoming, frightfully maltreated his delicate wife the other day. She received an unusually severe castigation, being detected in teaching her little boy a prayer. Then the women of Pasadi to the number of twenty visited Lewis's place, armed with black snakes, buggy whips, and willow switches. They overpowered the fellow and gave him a good thrashing, leaving stripes all over his body and cutting his face and head badly. Lewis resisted with all his strength and cursed roundly. Becoming persuaded in his abuse, some men present essayed to quiet him, threatening the use of a rope. A few of Lewis's friends came to his rescue. Revolvers were drawn and the barking of six-shooters was loud and lively. The room was filled with smoke and the lights were extinguished. When order was restored, among the men to crawl out from under the billiard tables was one with a shattered shoulder and another with a wounded arm. A bullet passed through the high coiffure of one of the women. The fright and shock caused the woman's prostration, and her condition is now critical.

## Great Floods in West Virginia.

The greatest calamity that has ever visited the Little Kanawha Valley, in the western part of this State, occurred on Thursday night, when a cloud burst among the mountain streams caused unparalleled floods. Thursday night about eight o'clock a dense cloud, covering about a quarter of the heavens, came up from the west and passed over toward the northeast. At 8.30 it returned and covered the entire heavens. A dark centre was noticeable, which looked wrathful and threatening. This centre came forward from the region of Limestone Hill, where it broke and wrought havoc and destruction. At Parkersburg it seemed like an exceptionally heavy rain, but at Limestone Hill where five creeks start on their courses the very heavens seemed to fall in one great torrent. The water was piled up on the hills and then rushed off on its career of devastation down the fertile valley of the creeks. The scene of the greatest disaster was on Pond creek, Jackson county, and Tucker county, Wirt county. The two streams head together, and a cloudburst must have occurred near the water shed. Pond creek is about 25 feet in an hour. The water spread from hill to hill and carried all before it.

At least seven lives were lost in the valley of Tucker creek alone, and people who have seen the stream say there is good reason to believe that the receding water will disclose many a bruised and blackened corpse, whose fate is now unknown. The destruction to property along the creek has also been ten-fold more terrible than has been guessed, and hundreds of people are left without food to nourish them or houses or clothing to protect them from the chills of night, and unless the philanthropy of Ohio State is stirred up to send them aid, there will be untold suffering and death.

Tucker creek, the scene of the terrible calamity, like Sandy and Pond creek, heads at Limestone Hill, and the same cloud-burst sent the wave of death down all three of them. Seven miles from Elizabeth, where Tucker creek empties into the little Kanawha, and almost the same distance from the headwaters, the little village of Morristown is or rather was situated. It was on a small level bottom between the right and left forks of Tucker, which come together here. Behind it and on each side, precipitous hills arise and well the water's course. It was another Johnstown, and here the greatest disaster occurred.

About 9.20 in the evening the wave of destruction from Limestone Hill swept down the right fork, spread over the narrow bottom and carried ruin with it. In five minutes both streams rose over ten feet and the inhabitants were awakened by the rising water, and compelled to flee for their lives, with only such garments as they could gather in the haste of flight. They sought the hills and saw their houses swept away by the relentless torrent. But many were not so fortunate. Orville West, his wife and his wife's brother were sleeping in their new house when the torrent came upon them. There was only time to flee to the roof. The house rocked, swayed on its foundation and then slowly moved into the stream. It swept five miles down the current and the three half dead persons still clung to it. Finally it struck a tree and went to pieces. Mrs. West sank in the flood and never rose again. Her brother was rescued two miles below, while Mr. West clung to some driftwood until six o'clock the next day, when he was rescued.

Oscar Kiger's house stood on a little stream just a short distance above Morristown. No neighbors were near to tell how the flood came on him and his family, and how they battled for life. The building was situated in a low place, and the thoughts of the rescuers turned to it among the dead. It was sought out as soon as possible, and a scene of horror and death presented itself. The floods had swept completely over the frail building. It was turned on its side. Trees were torn up, houses swept away and great boulders were lying in the yard. A short distance down the stream Kiger's body was found, covered with sand. The searchers followed a few feet farther and the dead bodies of Mrs. Kiger and the youngest child was discovered. The mother had sought to save her dead babe. The bodies of the other two children have not been rescued, but no one doubts that they lost their lives.

The loss to property in Wood county is greater than the first estimates placed it at. Capt. H. B. Beckwith, of the County Court, said that the loss in that county south of the Kanawha river alone would reach $500,000. Seven solid iron bridges have been carried off, as well as a large number of smaller wooden structures. The farmers on Lee, Slate, Tygart and Pond creeks suffered heavily.

## Fit for the Hangman.

A horrible wife-murder was committed near Bald River Station, Wis., last Friday. The victim was the pretty 18-year-old bride of Joseph Fuschs, and the murderer is the husband, a man of about 40 years of age. They had been married about two weeks, and made their home at Gilden. About two o'clock Friday afternoon they left on the north-bound train. They got off near Morse, and a section foreman saw them walking arm-in-arm up the track. He was highrelled as he watched their actions to see Fuschs strike the woman several times with some deadly implement. As he approached, the murderer picked up the woman and threw her down a steep embankment. When the section foreman picked up the body it was lifeless. The murderer fled to the woods. Examination of the body showed that the young woman had been stabbed seven times in the throat, and terrible gashes on her arms and hands showed what an awful struggle she must have had for life. It has since transpired that Fuschs is a notorious criminal and is wanted in Germany for robbery and murder.

## The Verdict Unanimous.

W. D. Sult, Druggist, Hippus, Ind., testifies: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as the very best medicine. Every bottle sold has given satisfaction in every case, some took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Bellville, Ohio, affirms: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bitters." Thousands of others have added their testimony so that the verdict is unanimous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or blood. Only a half dollar a bottle at J. G. Gibson's Drug Store.

Two weeks ago W. G. Selden, a prominent real estate dealer of Washington, D. C., died at his home in that city, where he lived with another woman than his legal wife. He was buried, and since then no one has been seen to either enter or come out of the house. The circumstances aroused considerable interest among the neighbors, and last night the police break open the house. They found the three sisters wandering about the place in a wild and demented state. The police are investigating the case, which is very mysterious.

## AN IMPERATIVE NECESSITY.

What pure air is to an unhealthy locality, and spring time is to a sluggish household, so is Hood's Sarsaparilla to the system at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly renovated, the blood purified and vitalized, the germs of disease destroyed, scrofula, salt rheum, and all other blood disorders eradicated by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the most popular and successful spring medicine.

A charter has been granted to the first Knights of Labor district assembly in Australia. The new district is composed of five assemblies, with a total membership of over five hundred.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ed Roe, a young Englishman, while swimming near Fernandina, Fla., had his leg bitten off by a shark.

Mr. Andrew F. Crutchfield, one of the publishers of the *Baltimorean*, died at his home in Baltimore on Wednesday.

Ada McCormick, a notorious woman of Rochester, N. Y., has made a hundred attempts at suicide. She still lives.

The South Carolina Medical Society has expelled from its membership Dr. McBow, the murderer of Capt. Dawson.

It is said that the income of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, has reached $9,000,000 a year.

A special dispatch from Toronto, Ont., says: "The Manitoba and Canadian Northwest wheat crop is a failure beyond a doubt."

A big three-story brick stable in New York was burned last Sunday morning. There were 128 horses in the building, and only three of these were saved.

The Territorial Convention called to frame a scheme for provisional government met at Guthrie, Oklahoma, last week. The Convention which was held on Monday at Frisco, in opposition to the Guthrie organization, has had the effect of limiting the representation.

The engagement of Mr. Emmons Blaine, a son of Secretary James G. Blaine, and a resident of Baltimore, to Miss Grace McCormick, daughter of the millionaire reaper manufacturer, of Chicago, is announced. Mr. Blaine is the assistant President to Hon. Henry G. Davis, of the West Virginia Central Railroad.

Thomas and Agnes Williams, aged five and three, were burned to death by the explosion of a coal-oil can at Columbus, Ohio, Sunday night. The mother had left the house a few minutes on an errand, during which the boy secured the oil can, placed it in the middle of the floor, and then secured some matches and set the oil on fire.

The steamer St. Nicholas, with 500 colored excursionists on board, ran into the closed drawbridge over St. Augustine creek, four miles south of Savannah, Ga., at nine o'clock Monday night, demolishing the forward part of the steamer, killing two persons and injuring twenty-eight men and women, some of whom will die.

Information received in New Haven, Conn., from Captain Buddington, of the whaling schooner Sarah W. Hunt, dated Fayal, Greenland, June 28th, says a boat's crew in command of Mate John Sharp, of New London, was lost off East Greenland, while fast to a whale, which suddenly went down into deep water and carried the boat and crew down.

Drexel, Morgan & Co., have secured 100,000 shares of Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad stock. The price paid was $2,500,000. Of the 400,000 shares yet outstanding, this firm, as representatives of the Vanderbilts, is reported to hold the greater part, and a trunk line from Chicago to the sea-board at Newport News, shorter than all others, will be built.

It has been ascertained that a recent death at Lu Chow, China, lasted 23 hours, destroying 87,000 dwellings. Over 1,200 persons perished in the wreck and 400 were killed. Nearly 150,000 people were obliged to camp out without shelter and were dying at the rate of 100 a day from want and exposure. The authorities are pleading for their necessities.

Mrs. Julia Skobieske, wife of a Hungarian employed on a farm near St. Lawrence, a small village three miles from Reading, Pa., was out on the Alsace Hills Friday picking blackberries, when she was bitten on the leg by a copperhead snake. Thoroughly frightened she ran for home, where she gave birth to three female children, all of whom are living.

At Leclaire, a small town north of Davenport, Ia., last Sunday, the pastor of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Hugh Dixon, a young graduate from Chicago, made the sweeping charge from his pulpit to the effect that a virtuous woman between 16 and 25 years of age could not be found in the place. The women subsequently held a mass meeting and denounced Drew, who left the State, fearing personal injury.

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George Whitmore, of Rochester, N. Y., has complained to the police that he was robbed of $1,075 by Ada Knapp, also of Rochester. The parties were to have been married that night. Whitmore had taken $1,100 from the bank, and on their way to Buffalo Ada persuaded him to let her have all but $25 of the money, which he did. They were accompanied by two mutual friends named Wm. Wolf, and Chas. Boyle. Whitmore went to get a minister to tie the knot, when Ada slipped Wolf and Boyle, taking the cash with her.

## Excursion to Atlantic City via the B. & O.

The announcement that the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. Co. will again this summer resume their select excursion to the most popular of our seashore resorts, will be hailed with delight by the public, who appreciate the advantages offered by these trips. The low rates, long time limit and the privilege of their best train service running on regular schedule, composed of fast express trains, elegant day coaches, Pullman's best equipment and Vestibuled Limited Express trains, are among the advantages afforded by the B. & O. The stop-off at Washington on the return trip will allow the sightseer an opportunity to take in the points of interest in and about the Capital before returning home, and prolong the time of termination to a week sojourn at the shore.

The second of these select excursions will be run on Thursday, Aug. 1st, 1889. We give below a list of stations, showing the time of trains and round trip rates of fare:

| Stations. | Rate. | Trains Leave. A. M. | P. M. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Martinsburg | $7 00 | 4 25 | 3 11 |
| Shenandoah Junction | 6 75 | 4 45 | 3 31 |
| Harpers Ferry | 6 75 | 4 56 | 3 42 |
| Washington Junction | 6 75 | 5 29 | 4 20 |

Correspondingly low rates are made from other stations on the line.

These excursions will be run days with the privilege of a stop-off at Washington, D. C., on the return journey.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES
Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing
It is general debility. Try
BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
It will cure you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine.

## WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS.

Jenkins M. Oxley, father of Senator B. H. Oxley, of Charleston, died Saturday, aged 78 years.

The Board of Directors of the Second Asylum for the Insane, at Spencer, has awarded the contract for the superstructure of the building to Henry Oblenoes, of Athens, Ohio, for $83,000. This does not include the heating and plumbing. The building is to be completed by October 15, 1890.

William Rice, Sr., died at his home in Ohio county, near West Alexander, Saturday, in the 90th year of his age. Mr. Rice was a farmer, and was born and lived all of his life on the farm where he died, making him one of the oldest citizens of West Virginia. He was the oldest resident of Ohio county.

The gubernatorial contest committee, in session at Terra Alta, Saturday disposed of the votes contested in Wetzel, Marshal and Hancock counties as follows: In Hancock Goff lost 2, Fleming, 2; in Wetzel, Fleming lost 2; in Marshal, Goff lost 7, Fleming 1. Fleming gains to the present time is 68 votes. The committee took up Brooke and will not will be engaged four days in reading depositions from that county.

A dispatch from Point Pleasant, says: "Alnetta Ann Bogan, a young maiden sisters, who live together in Jackson county, committed suicide Tuesday last by poisoning themselves with arsenic. They had no relatives living, but had sufficient means to maintain themselves comfortably. They left a letter bearing both their boy secured the oil can, placed it in the middle of the floor, and then secured some matches and set the oil on fire.

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BROWN'S IRON BITTERS
Cures in digestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, malaria, feeblemess, and general debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

## CHURCH DIRECTORY.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.
Rev. J. L. Kesler, D. D., Pastor.
Bethesda 9 a. m., Unionville 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Rev. D. M. Sensabaugh, Pastor.
Shepherdstown 10.30 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Rev. CHARLES GHISELIN, Pastor.
Kearneysville 10.30 a. m. and Shepherdstown 8 p. m.

REFORMED CHURCH.
No Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.
Rev. H. C. McDANIEL, PASTOR.
Mt. Wesley 10.30 a. m., Shepherdstown 8.00 p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Rev. L. R. MASON, RECTOR.
Shepherdstown at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Services fifth Sunday of every month by Rev. Father Wissen, S. J.

Y. M. C. A.
Services at their Room every Sunday afternoon at 3.30.

I. O. O. F.
Caledonia Lodge, No. 1, meets every Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

Corrected weekly by G. T. Hodges.

## SHEPHERDSTOWN MARKET

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Wheat, longberry, per bushel | $ 76 @ | 78 |
| Wheat, No. 2, per bushel | 75 @ | 76 |
| Corn, per bushel | 40 @ | 45 |
| Oats, per bushel | 37 @ | 40 |
| Hay, per ton | 6 00 @ | 8 00 |
| Butter, per lb | 15 | |
| Eggs, per dozen | 12 | |
| Hams (country), per lb | 12 @ | 15 |
| Shoulders, per lb | 10 @ | 12 |
| Sides, per lb | 10 @ | 12 |
| Lard, per lb | 10 @ | 12 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 35 @ | 40 |

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Cures in digestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, malaria, feeblemess, and general debility. Physicians recommend it. All dealers sell it. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrapper.

A Desire.

The desire with Medical men to have an agreeable tonic which will act beneficially upon the different functions of the system without deleterious effect, and be as pleasant to the taste is fully met by Ayer's Ague Mixture. Malarial Fevers, the worst to bring relief, the cure of malaria. Their base is Peruvian Bark, combined with aromatics of herbs and roots. For sale by Druggists and the Aunt Rachel Pad Co., Pleasant, Ark.

Tipp Dawson, a poor man with a large family, while plowing on the Greenwade farm near Kingsville, Md., near the site of an old house, turned up an old dusty pot which was filled with $1,800 in old Spanish and Mexican coins. The pieces contain dates between 1716 and 1830. The oldest inhabitants can not remember when the old house was last occupied. Nothing now marks the site except the remains of the chimney.

The evils resulting from habitual costiveness are many and serious; but the use of hostetter's Stomach Bitters obviates them. In Ayer's Pills, however, the patient has a mild but effective aperient, superior to all others, especially for family use.

Mr. Ezra Derr, aged sixty-eight years, a well known and highly-esteemed citizen of Middletown, Md., was stricken with apoplexy while seated at the dinner table Sunday, and died almost instantly.

No Family Safe
Without a prompt and convenient remedy for Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Sore Throat and Lung troubles. A bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has saved many a life. Mrs. J. Gerard, First St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, for Croup. It gives immediate relief, invariably followed by cure."
"I have found Ayer's Cherry Pectoral a perfect cure for Croup, in all cases. I have known the worst cases relieved in a very short time by its use, and I advise all families to keep it in the house."—S. H. Latimer, M. D., Mt. Vernon, Ga.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,
Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price $1; six bottles, $5.

## Commissioner's Notice.

THE following fiduciary accounts are before the undersigned Commissioner of Accounts for settlement:
J. Garland Hurst, Committee Administrator of John H. McIndree, decd.
J. S. Lucas, Administrator of Catherine S. Lucas, decd.
Given under my hand this 25th day of July, 1889.

J. S. BRAGONIER, Comm'r.

July 26, 1889—2 w

DISHES.

Until recently my stock of Queensware, Glass, &c., was only a minor department, and did not receive quite as much attention as the rest of my plunder, but when the wide-awake people would come in to grab other 25 per centers and notice in my little line of Dishes, that every piece was also a 25 per center, and a bargain, I was encouraged to put in a whole of a stock. It's here, and it's going to sell just like everything else. It can't help but sell as the following little eye-openers will bear witnesses. Don't skip a one in reading, as you might lose some benefit thereby by it:

Goblets, three different styles, for 50c per dozen; also 75c, 80, 1.00 and 1.20 per dozen. Tumblers 40c, 60c and 75c dozen. Jelly Glasses 15c per dozen. Mason's Fruit Jars Qts. $1.10, ½ gal. $1.30 dozen. 1 Pieces Glass Tea Sets 35, 45, 60 and 85c per set. Glass Water Sets 65c, 1.00 1.25 each. Berry Bowls 25c each. Glass Molasses Cans 15, 25 and 40c each. Glass Pepper and Salt Boxes 5, 8, and 10c each. Glass Stand Lamps complete with chimney, burner and wick 25, 35, and 50c each. Glass 1-2 gal. water pitchers 25, 45 and 50c. China Tea Sets 56 pieces, cost 4.00, 4.50 and $5.00, 44 pieces 3.25, 4.00 and $4.50. 56 pieces iron stone china tea sets $2.75 per set. Iron stone China tea cups 35, 40, 50 and 60c per set of 1-2 dozen. Iron stone china plates 25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60c per set of 1-2 dozen. Meat dishes square or oblong 12, 16, 20, 25, 35, 40, 60, 70 and 85c each. Vegetable Dishes square, fluted or oblong, 10, 13, 16, 20 and 25c. Covered Vegetable dishes 45, 50, 55 and 60c each. China Sugar Bowls 30 and 35c each. China Tea Pots 40 and 45c, each. Brown Tea Pots 25, 30 and 35c each. Glass Cream Pitchers 12, 15 and 20c. Iron stone china water pitchers, qts. 16c, 3 pts. 20c, 1-2 gal. 30c. 1 qts. 40c, 1 gal. 55c each. Wash Bowls and Pitchers 75c, 85c, 1.00 and $1.20. Bowls 9, 10, 12, 15, 20, 25, 30, 40 and 45c each. Yellow dishes round or oblong for baking purposes 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20c. each. Yellow pie plates 7 and 8c. each.

J. D. BILLMYER.

## MARRIED.

On Tuesday, July 9, 1889, in Hagerstown, Md., CHARLES ARBOUGH and MISS ANNIE E. GUINN, both of Berkeley county.

## DIED.

Near Zion Church, this county, July 22, 1889, of whooping cough and summer complaint, GEORGE FRANCIS, infant son of George and Francis E. Duke, aged 6 months and 11 days. The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken horses of the name of the Lord.

In Bridgeport, Conn., June 26, 1889, Mr. WM. H. HOCKESMITH, formerly of Harper's Ferry, of Paralysis, aged 65 years, 3 months, and 26 days.

In Fairfield, Iowa, on Sunday, July 7th, 1889, Rev. THOMAS TRUXTON HENDERSON, in the 80th year of his age. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. A. M. Forrest, of Charlestown.

## OBITUARY.

IN MEMORY OF ARTHUR LEONARD MOLER.

Gone to rest in a sweet repose,
The little clothes laid by;
A mother's hope, a father's joy,
Are with a cold grave this day.
Go, little pilgrim, to thy home,
On yonder blissful shore;
We miss thee here, yet can will come
Where thou hast gone before.
Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart;
Tis hard, so hard to spurn the word,
We must forever part.
Dearest loved one, we must lay thee
In the peaceful grave's embrace,
But thy memory will be cherished
Till we see thy heavenly face.

Ira Friend, M. L. F.

A FULL AND COMPLETE
HISTORY
—OF—
MARTINSBURG
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BERKELEY COUNTY,
West Virginia,
—BY—
F. Vernon Aler,
From the origin of the Indians, embracing their settlements, wars and depredations, to the first white settlement of the Valley; also including the wars between the settlers, and their mode and manner of living. Besides a variety of valuable information, consisting of the past and present history of the County, including a complete sketch of the late wars, strikes, early residence, organizations, etc., accompanied by personal and biographical sketches, and interesting sketches of the present day.
Size of Book, 8 1-2 inches by 8 3-4 inches. 440 Pages.
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FOR SALE AT
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Sept. 21, 1888—tf

Mrs. M. L. Herrington,
At J. F. Welshans' Old Stand, has now a Fine Stock of
Summer Millinery,
White Dress Goods,
FANCY ARTICLES
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Which can be bought CHEAPER than elsewhere. HATS received every week.
CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELF.

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SEMINARY
Reopens September 10th, 1889.
Has a large corps of well qualified teachers and all the appointments are excellent. Thorough instruction is given in English, Ancient and Modern Languages, Music, Art, Science, Elocution and Calisthenics. Special courses may be taken in Music and Art, and diplomas obtained accordingly. The buildings are commodious and elegantly furnished, well lighted, heated, ventilated and abundantly supplied with pure mountain spring water. The location is healthy, and the scenery of the surrounding country beautiful, and the climate mild and healthful. Terms reasonable. For catalogue address
WM. H. PURNELL, LL. D.
Frederick, Md.

NOTICE.
SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, &c.,
AT AND BELOW COST.
Come early and get your bargains, as all must be sold before September 1st, 1889. Now is your time.
J. H. MYERS,
HARPER'S FERRY, W. VA.
FOR GOOD
FISHING TACKLE
IN
ENDLESS VARIETY
AND AT ALL PRICES
CALL AT
Dr. GIBSON'S DRUG STORE

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A Little Money Will Buy
—AT—
Lowenstein Bros. & Co.
We still have a big assortment of Spring Suits in all styles, shades and patterns, in Cheviots, Cassimeres, Worsteds, Diagonals, Wide-Awake and Fancy Mixtures. A large line of
SPRING SUITS!
designed for business and every day wear, for $5 that are worth $7.50.
For $6 we shall offer another large lot of Suits, well worth from $8 to $10.
For Ten Dollars we will give you the choice of several hundred suits that are identically the same as those advertised elsewhere as great bargains for Fifteen Dollars.
For Twelve Dollars we give you an opportunity to select from as many more suits, ranging in price from Fifteen to Eighteen Dollars.
Fifteen Dollars entitles you to a choice of a fine assortment of well-made, stylish and New Spring Suits that, under ordinary circumstances, would never be sold for less than from Eighteen to Twenty-five Dollars.
Boys' and Children's Suits have been correspondingly reduced.
Lowenstein Bros. & Co.,
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