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Refined sugars of all kinds.

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Oct. 6, '66.

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Mail train, Harrisburg Accommodation, 6.30 P. M. Lancaster train afrives, S. 10 Columbia Accommedation. Leave Columbia rd: Lancaster, 1.40 P.M

Arrive at Lancaster 2.10 "Connecting with day express for Phil'a. Leave Lancaster at 2.45 "Arrive at Columbia 3.20 " W. C. RAILWAY,

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The trains from Wrightsville and York
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DEPARTURES FROM YORK. FOR BALTIMORE, 4.15 A. M. 7.00 A. M., and 2.50 P. M.
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On Sunday, the only trains running are the one from Harrisburgat 9.57 in the morning, proceeding to Baltimore, and the one from Buitimore at 12.47 A. M., proceeding

HALL'S VEGETABLE SICILIAN HAIR RENEWER,

The effects of which are to RESTORE THE HAIR NATURAL COLOR,

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Ever used, making it moist, soft and glossy. It removes dandruff, and all those scurvy eruptions. It does not contain oil and alcohol, which dry up the secretions upon which the vitality depends.

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BARBARA FRIETCHIE

TP from the meadows rich with corn, Clear in the cool Santanham The clustered spires of Frederick stand Green-walled by the hills of Maryland. Round about them orchards sweep, Apple and peach-tree fruited deep, Fair as a garden of the Lord To the eyes of the famished rebel horde, On that pleasant morn of early fall, Over the mountains winding down, Horse and foot, into Frederick town. Forty flags with their silver stars, Forty flags with their crimson bars, Flapped in the morning wind: the sun Of noon looked down and saw not one. Up rose old Barbara Frietchie then, Bowed with her fourscore years and ten; Bravest of all in Frederick town.

In her attic-window the staff she set, To show that one heart was loyal yet. Up the street came the rebel tread, onewall Jackson riding ahead. Under his slouched hat left and right He glanced; the old flag met his sight. 'Halt !"-the dust-brown ranks stood fast.

It shivered the window, pane and sash; It rent the banner with seam and gash. Miscell n neuos.

Henry Ward Beecher on Labor. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, in a sermon to young men, thus speaks: "I always honor a man who ennobles merly. Virtue is more honored, dissipa mains of the unknown hero, who doubthis calling, whatever it may be. Franklin | tion is reprobated, and Christian charac- less carried the picture to his heart; and made it nobler and easier for men to be ter is far more common among young it may be while looking upon that sweet printers in all time to come because he men than in my boyhood. Twenty years face, and remembering dear ones at home, remained a printer. I presume you have ago, if one should speak in a public as- he fell-and, with others, was buried in all heard of the Douse Library. It with semblage it would be taken for granted a trench, marked unknown." a fine collection of paintings, was once that he was a clergyman, a lawyer or at The likeness is described as that of a the property of an old tanner, who was least a professor; but now it is no uncom- handsome young lady, apparently about determined that his friends and neigh- mon matter to hear men talk intelligently seventeen years old. She is sitting in a bors should know that he could be a man and interestingly on matters of law, of plain chair, and dressed in plaid, with of taste, a scholar, a man of culture, tanner ethics, of various subjects, whose hands short sleeves, bare arms and neck; about that he was. So he collected his books are yet hard from the holding of the her neck is a gold chain, which hangs a few at a time, and what is more to the plough, whose skin is yet grimed with down by her side as it attached to a point, he read them. And being a tan- the dust of the forge. Labor is honor- locket; her hands are clasped under her ner, he had naturally a taste in the line able among us; idleness dishonorable. lap, and from her arms is suspended an of leather, so he waited patiently until Men will be free in Europe as soon as ornamental leather satchel. From aphe could have them all bound as he the masses are intelligent and moral-pearances her hair was of light auburn wished. And as he grew older he became not before. Make much then of man- color, and as the ladies term it, "frizzled" very wealthy, and had, before he died, hood; make its wrists too long for mana in front and braded on the sides; the the best library of any one in that section cles, its hand too strong for prisons .- open braids hang gracefully over her of the country. When I go to Boston, Our young men are those to whom we cheeks; her face is round and expressive, whatever else I fail to see, I always go to must look for help. They are strong for with a small dimple in her chin. the Athenaum and pay my respects to war; they are strong too, for good. They The body of "Colonel McElroy, of that old library. Men determine their may help society in many ways. They New York," was found in David R. own status, and no voting or influence may help by ambition of intelligence Miller's field. The body of Lieutenant can change them. If you put a man rather than of pleasure. Let them read, Sandford, of Wisconsin, was found to be who is but five feet high on a table, you study, educate themselves, thereby make in a most wonderful state of preservation, don't increase his stature; you may send true men for the State, true men for having almost the same appearance as a man to Albany-that wou't make him their calling; true men, upon whose wit when he died. Those who knew him in wise; you may send him to Washington and wisdom the country can rely in time life would doubtless recognize him now. -that won't make him a great man. A of trouble and embarrassment. They His body was embalmed. -Boonsboro' man may be sent to Congress and not be may help by redeeming their occupation Odd Fellow. make some mistakes. This rule of edu is what a man sees fit to make it-not cation, of ennobling the manhood of men what other men think best to call it .- issued an allocution excommunicating is applicable as well to clerks as to the They may help by giving men power-indiscriminately all members of the fra-

sage. He may even be a President and to them a remission of time, or a slight to ennoble them." increase of wages, but the vital necessities of these young men, the volume of being and the elevation of character, are se cured in no such way; they are the nor few and depress the masses, but in this the many and repress the lew. It may be true that the tens are more scarce true that the thousands are more plenty There are not so many geniuses and great men, but there are vastly more true men, worthy men, intelligent men than ever before. Here we are jealous of the few, and prominence is not so

readily granted to the ambitious as where

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST. Quick, as it fell, from the broken staff, She leaned far out on the window-sill, And shook it forth with a royal will. "Shoot, if you must, this old gray heal, But spare your country's flag," she said.

> A shade of sadness, a blush of shame, Over the face of the leader came; The nobler nature within him stirred To life at that woman's deed and word: "Who touches a hair of yon gray head Dies like a dog! March on!" he said. All day long through Frederick street Sounded the tread of marching feet: All day long that free flag tost Over the heads of the rebel host.

Ever its torn folds rose and fell On the loyal winds that loved it well; And through the hill-gaps sunset light Shone over it with a warm good-night. Barbara Frietchie's work is o'er, And the Rebel rides on his rades no more Honor to her! and let a tear Fall, for her sake, on Stonewall's bier.

Over Barbara Frietchie's grave, Flag of Freedom and Union, wave! Peace and order and beauty draw Round thy symbol of light and law; And ever the stars above look down on thy stars below in Frederick town!

from vulgarizing tendencies. A trade laboring man. Importunity may secure not to escape from certain callings, but ternity of freemasons, the order has re.

A Persevering Author.

A man was dying. He had a friend-an author. The friend came to him. To secrets would be worth knowing, as no mal result of education, and follow ap- comfort him! No! to read manuscript. pointed paths. In aristocratic societies He produced a packet, and drew his the tendency of society is to elevate the chair to the bedside of the dying man. "Only a few chapters," he said insinucountry, and wherever true democracy atingly. "But, my dear friend," urged woman," was found daugerously ill on has its way, the tendency is to elevate the faint voice of the departing one, "the Thursday, at a miserable residence, where doctor says I've only an hour to live." What was the reply? "Yes, yes, I know of the Sisters of Charity. Upon unthan in earlier days, but it certainly is all that; but this will only take you dressing her, twenty seven hundred doltwenty minutes."

> D. K. LAUBACH, of Fairmount, Columbia County, has a twin ewe lamb, aged 6 months, with five legs and six fect. Quite a curiosity.

THE light of other days-tallow the average of society is low. The ten- eandles.

Zoetrn.

A Life Lesson.

BY B. C. LEECH.

As from the mountain's deep ravine

The echoing rocks repeat the sound,
Or as some gentle mirrored lake,
In truth, reflects the scene around:
So every thought we mortals speak Re-echoes down the flight of time; And every act that here is done, Is mirrored in the book divine.

How guarded, then, should be the thoughts, The words and acts, both thine and mine!

Antietam National Cemetery. A friend who has recently visited the battle field of Antietam, and witnessed the removal of some of the dead to the Cemetery, has put us in possession of interesting information in connection with

that enterprise. Up to this time about 1,200 dead have been removed. They are placed in substantial coffins, under the direction of Mr. Sherer, the efficient and gentlemanly agent of the Quartermaster's Department, and delivered to Dr. Biggs, the President of the Cemetery Association, who buries them in their proper lots. In raising the dead every grave is carefully examined and strict search is nade for relies which may in any manner serve to identify the remains. So far about two thirds have been fully recognized. There is no difficulty in identifying those buried in the different church yards-the head boards being yet in good condition. Those buried in the fields, (in many cases,) have been ploughed over and the boards destroyed. Yet many are identified by memoranda kept by the farmers and others living in the neighborhood. In some cases relies found in the graves afford the most satisfactory evidence, as the following will

show: With the bones in an unknown grave was found a bottle which contained a slip of paper, on which was written "William C. Stickney, Go. C, 7th Mc. Vol., died Sept. 26th, at 11 o'clock, P. M .- Residence, Springfield, Maine. Among the bones of one of his hands was found a

plain silver ring. There have been a number of relics dencies of our time are far higher and found in the graves; the most interesting better than formerly. The natural one, to our informer, was an ambrotype temptations remain, to be sure, but it likeness, in a remarkably perfect condiseems to me that in all industrial and tion. It was found on an unknown body. professional callings there is a purer, more It is to be hoped the likeness may be generous and higher ambition than for recognized, and thereby identify the re-

FREEMASONRY--Ever since the Popeceived an immense forward impetus in Italy and France. Large numbers have joined the prohibited craft, thinking if it was distasteful to his Holiness, its doubt they are.

An old woman in St. Louis, well known through the city as " the old rag she lived alone, and taken to the hospital lars in greenbacks were found upon her person, and it is reported that she had much more money, and owns several

A Mns. Forp of Kentucky, has named her triplets George D. Prentice, Robert E. Lee, and Jeff. Davis.