Saturday, July 27, 1889.

[For the MARYLAND JOURNAL.] MARY, QUEEN OF SCOTLAND. Seen in a Picture the Night Before Her Execution.

Thy history should be written in tears, For sad is thy record of woes and fears, Mary of Scotland fair; Terrible agonies clustered around Thy heart that scarcely could ever have found Rest from the fiend Despair. Those eyes so brilliant with tenderest light
Droop sadly within veined lids so white,
Beautiful in their power;
For her personal charms proved a sad snare,
For they brought many a blighting care—
A strange and fatal dower.

Born to Auld Scotland's royalty and state. Wielding a spell over the high and great—
An orphan girl alone;
Magnificent in her beauty and mien.
This Scottish woman was indeed a Queen,
Gracing in truth a throne.

A face of rare sweetness—warm and bright, And all aglow with emotional light, Crowned with rich golden hair; Soft cheeks, where red roses their riot spread, Lips, where fair graces made ever their bed— What could with them compare?

But Mary lived in a rude, stormy age. When people of all states let fierce passions rage, And envy started hate. England's vigilant and adored Queen Bess Brought this cousin rare to bitter distress, Robbing her of all state.

Condemning her to imprisonment sore, While Mary in vain did ever implore
For freedom and her throne.
Alas! her face, fair and beautiful form, But frenzied Queen Bess into flercest storm, And Mary could not atone. Reclines she now amid her maidens true,

Of all her splendor but the frithful few, Her soul alive with dread : Oh! who can describe her terrible woe, As she knows beneath the strong headsman's blo Shall fall her lovely head.

Oh, haughty Queen Bess, with your pomp and pride, Nevermore did you from your conscience hide
That deed of awful shame: You hurled your loveliest cousin to die, And, as the world's generations pass by, Your sin will ever blame.
M. E. CARMICHAEL.

The Glen Rock Manufacturing Compa- | Fort McHenry." ny's Shops at Glen Rock, Pa., on the line of the No. 3. Obverse, picture of the new Post Office. Inscription "New Post Office, Baltimore, Md., dedicated September 12th, 1889."

on the very summit of the Eiffel tower, right under the vast and flapping folds of the great At Lewistown, Pa., what is termed a

thunderbolt was found imbedded in a tree that was shattered by lightning. It is egg ate, so that all can avail themselves of the opshaped, 31 inches long, and metal so hard that. portunity to secure souvenirs of the great exa file does not affect it. David Hell, of Lehigh county, Pa.,

while looking over a fence, and was strangled Accounting Department, has sworn vouchers for the Maryland State Agricultural and Mechani-

to the flood sufferers. Another distribution is to take place, amounting to each person from \$80 to \$800. All the facts connected with the ear- consumption. A friend advised the Sheriff to try pulling episode of Chandler-Blackburn have Puritan Cough and Consumption Cure. Recovery All the facts connected with the earnot been made public. It is said Senator Cul-

lom knows these facts, and will likely give them out at the proper time. Chandler has been brow-beating Senator Cullom, too. Another brutal murder has been committed in the White Chapel district, London The woman was horribly butchered. "Jack the Ripper," announces by scribbling on a shut-

ter with chalk, that he must have fifteen before he surrenders. The police have not as yet been able to discover who Jack is. This is the eighth he has butchered. It is stated that Gov. Lowrey, of Mississippi has a list of the names of 1,500 persons who attended the late prize fight at Richburg,

in his State. He proposes to have them all arrested. Gosh! it will take every jail in his State to hold these Knights of the Knuckle.-Ain't Gov. Lowrey a little offish as to the arrest of 1,500 persons!

Onion parties are fashionable in Ne. braska. Six girls stand in a row, while one bites a small chunk out of an onion and a young man pays ten cents for a guess as to which one it was. If he guesses right, the young man kisses the other five ladies; but if he doesn't he is only allowed to kiss the girl with the onion scented breath.

City Solicitor Carter having given his opinion that the ordinance passed by the Councils to prevent the ringing of door bells by "arabs," those sing-song gentry will now pull the wires out by the roots. The way to settle acting requirements of Physicians, and connoisthe "arabs" is not to answer the bell. These "arabs" in the city are about as bad as the "tinpan merchant" in the country. "Yu vants to py some dese dins; I sells him sheap, don't it?" The most persistent "no" will scarce with our signature. drive him away.

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A SQUIRBEL. Mr. Edward C. Jordan, the well known and genial proprietor of Jordan's White Sulphur Springs, six miles from Winchester, Va., died on the 15th inst. from blood poisoning from a W. T. Cowman & Co., bite of a pet spuirrel. About two months HOPPER & CATOR. since the little animal bit him upon the arm. On Friday 12th his arm was amputated, but Percy M. Reese, blood poisoning having taken place, Mr. Jor- ENGLAR, KETTE & Co., dan died. He was 65 years old. He was an A. C. Smith, exceedingly obliging, courteous gentleman and made all happy who came to the Springs.

THE MEXICAN WASP .- The Mexcian wasp is built entirely for business. He is over two | U . inches long when he is of age, and is about the color of a bay horse. His plunger is fully an inch long and as fine as a spider's web. Unlike the stinger of the common bee, the stinger of the Mexican wasp is non-forfeitable. He don't give it up after one lunge, but has it always in readiness for an all-day job if necessary. The mission of the Mexican wasp seems to be merely to hunt up people and run that stinger of his into them. The natives say he will go ten miles out of his way to get a whack at a person. The natives seems to get fat on snake bites, centipede bites and scorpion stings, but if they discover one of these wasps in the neighborhood they hunt for cover without delay.

GEN. CAMERON'S WILL.

The late Simon Cameron has disposed of his estate among his children, of whom he leaves three viz: Senator J. Donald Cameron, Mrs. Richard Haldeman and Mrs. Wayne McVeagh: To Mrs. Richard Haldeman, the Mansion House in Harrisburg and furniture, worth about \$30,000 or more; the silver plate and table silver between Mrs. Haldeman and Mrs. Mc-Veagh; to each of his three granddaughters. Mrs. S. H. Crauvenet, Mrs. David Watts and Miss Janet Cameren, \$60,000; to Simon B Cameron, his grandson \$50,000 and the Hoffman farm in Lancaster county, in trust, to go to his wife and children at his death; to his grandson, Simon Cameron Burnside, \$50,000 in trust; to Thomas Burnside, a grandson, \$70,-000 in trust; to Senator Cameron, the Donegald estate, valued at \$100,000, which goes to James McCormick Cameron, the Senator's son, at the death of his father; Simon Cameron Burnside the Barnhardt farm in Centre county, about 425 acres in trust; to the trustees of the Donegal Presbyterian Church, \$2,000 to keep it in

repair.
"The residuary estate, \$1,000,000, is divided equally between Senator Cameron and his sisters. Mrs. Richard Haldeman and Mrs. Wayne McVeagh. Of this balance Senator Cameron's share will go to his son James absolutely at the father's death. Hon. Wayne McVeagh, Senator Cameron, Insurance Commissioner Foster and Wohn H. Weiss of Harrisburg, are the ex-

The "blithesome and cumberless" cucumber is ripe enough for the most timid stomach. But if you would encourage an internal cyclone--try drinking a little milk with "him."

____ FARTHFUL UNTO DEATH.

Editor Kauffman, of the Chester Coanty Union, published at Coatesvill, Chester county, Pennsylvania, and W. W. Potts, manager of one of the granite quirries at Falls of French Creek, vouch for the truth of one of the strangest stories on record. Briefly it is as follows: Recently a skeleton was found at French Creek in a cave, discovered while quarrying for gran-ite. Alongside of it Mr. Potts found a bottle. He took it home and opening it found inside a manuscript faded and yellow with age. The manuscript, which is dated February 20th, 1778, is signed "Arthur Carrington," of Richmond, Va. According to the letter he was with Washington's army at Valley Forge, and while out on a foraging expedition near French Creek was pursued by a British force. He took refuge in the cave, and while there the entrance was blocked by a large rock which fell from above. The writer says that he spent many agonizing days in the cave. Believing

that he would perish he decided to write the missive. The letter is addressed to "Virginia Randolph," his betrothed, and is very pathetic in tone, referring to his deep love for her, and expressing the hope that she may be informed as to his fate. Mr. Potts says that he wrote to a friend in Richmond who made inquiry among the old families of that city. This friend copied the inscription of a tombstone in one of It is as follows:

the private family burial grounds of Richmond. "Died of a broken heart on the first of March, 1780, Virginia Randolph, aged 21 years and 9 days. Faithful unto death." Mr. Potts says that the crumbling skeleton will be removed to Richmond. He claims that he has the letter, and Editor Kauffman gives it his strong editorial indorsement. The quarry workmen also substantiate it.

SEPTEMBER EXPOSITION MEDALS. At a meeting on the 17th inst. of the special committee on medals for the September exposition commemorative of the events then to be celebrated, Mr. Francis P. Stevens, chairman, Dr. George W. Massamore was appointed to have issued four or more kinds of medals.— The following were decided upon as the designs for the "official medals." No. 1. Obverse, "In commemoration of the Grand Exposition, Baltimore, Md., September

9th to 14th, 1889." Reverse, view of the exposition building, &c., at Pimlico, from the lithograph of A. Hoen & Co. No. 2. Obverse, bust of Col. Armistead. Inscription, "Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the Battle of North Point and Fort McHenry September 12th and 13th, 1814." Reverse, picture of Battle Monument. Inscription, "Erected by the City of Baltimore in memory of her brave defenders who fell at North Point and

the 18th inst. Loss, \$15,000, covered by insur- Reverse, bust of President Harrison and Postmaster-General Wanamaker. No. 4. Obverse, bust of Mayor Latrobe. In A pair of swallows have built their nests scription, "Hon. Ferd. C. Latrobe, five times mayor of Baltimore." Reverse, picture of the City Hall, with appropriate inscription. There will also be a medal struck bearing uptri-color. The tower is more than 1,000 feet on the obverse Washington Monument, and on the reverse old Fort McHenry, and perhaps others of a representative character. None other than the "official medals." authorized by the executive committe, will be allowed to be sold. The prices of the medals will be moder-

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position. Dr. Massamore will have entire Mr. Francis P. Stevens, chairman of the committee on historic floats, has, in pursuance of aged eighty years, and weighing two hundred the order of the committee, appointed the fol pounds, had an attack of vertigo on Saturday lowing-named gentlemen as a sub-committee to whom all designs for floats of a historical character are to be referred : Frank B. Mayer to death by his head being caught between | Henry T. Schroeder, Otto Fuchs, Col. Joseph M. Sudsberg, John M. Carter, Wm. M. Marine, Col. Henry D. Loney. The chairman of the Col. Gray, of the Pennsylvania State committee and Mr. Frank Brown, President of

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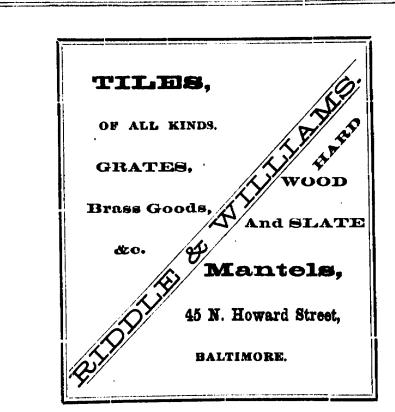
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12.05 P. M.—Express for Philadelphia and N. Y

connecting for Atlantic City.

12.45 P. M.—Express for Philadelphia and New York, connecting for Atlantic City. 2.30 P. M.—Peninsula Express, through to Ocean City, points on Delaware Division.
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York.

7.85 P. M.—Accommodation for Philadelphia.

9.08 P. M.—Fast Express for Philadelphia.

11.85 P. M.—Night Express for Philadelphia and
New York. SUNDAY TRAINS. 12.40 A. M.—Philadelphia Express, connecting for New York and Atlantic City. 6.40 A. M.—Mail for Philadelphia. 8.00 A. M.—Perryville Accommodation. 10.08 A. M.—Express for Philadelphia and N. Y. 12.45 P. M.-Express for Philadelphia and N. Y.

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2.29 P. M.—From President street, 2.35 P. M. from
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Deposit with Philadelphia and Baltimore Central
Railroad.
2.30 P. M.—From Union Station. At Perryville
for Port Deposit and Baltimore Central Railroad.
5.17 P. M.—From Union Station. At Newark
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First Monday in November.

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Third Monday in May.

Second Monday in September First Monday in December.

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5th—I). Frank Resh.

6th—Reuben H. Wineholt.

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