

Emmitsburg Chronicle.



SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

TERMS:—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOL. II.

EMMITTSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1881.

NO. 45.

DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.—Hon. Richard I. Bowie.
Associate Judges.—Hon. William Viers
Botic and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—John C. Motter.
Clerk of the Court.—Adolphus Fearhake, Jr.

Orphan's Court.

Judges.—Daniel Castle of T., John T. Lowe, A. W. Nicodemus.
Register of Wills.—James P. Perry.
County Commissioners.—Thos. R. Jarboe,
Daniel Smith of T., Peter Dudderar,
Samuel M. Bussard, Thos. A. Smith
of T.

Sheriff.—Joseph S. B. Hartsock.
Tax Collector.—D. H. Rutzaban.
Surveyor.—Rufus A. Rager.

School Commissioners.—Jas. W. Pearce,
Harry Boyle, Dr. J. W. Hilleary, Jas.
W. Troxel, Joseph Brown.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace.—Michael C. Adles-
berger, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouf, Eu-
gene L. Rowe.
Registrar.—James A. Elder.
Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.

School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R.
Zimmerman, U. A. Lough.
Burgesses.—J. H. T. Webb.
Town Commissioners.—Isaac Hyder, Jas.
A. Elder, Jno. T. Gelwicks, Wm. H.
Weaver, U. A. Lough, Chas. F. Zeck.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services
every other Sunday, morning and even-
ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock,
p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening
lectures 7 o'clock, p. m. Sunday
school at 2 1/2 o'clock, p. m. Infants S.
School 1 1/2 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref. d.)
Pastor.—Rev. A. R. Kremer. Services
every other Sunday morning at 10 1/2
o'clock, and every Sunday evening at
7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture
at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday
morning at 9 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services
every other Sunday morning at 10 1/2
o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sun-
day School at 1 1/2 o'clock, p. m. Prayer
Meeting every Sunday afternoon at
3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).

Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass
7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock,
a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-
day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor.—Rev. E. O. Eldridge. Services
every other Sunday evening at 7 1/2
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7 1/2 o'clock. Wed-
nesday evening prayer meeting at 7 1/2
o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m.
Class meeting every other Sunday at 2
o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

From Baltimore, Way, 11.50 a. m.; From
Baltimore through, 7.50 p. m.; From
Hagerstown and West, 7.50 p. m.; From
Rocky Ridge, 7.50 p. m.; From Mot-
ters, 11.50 a. m.; From Gettysburg 3.30
p. m.; Frederick, 11.50 a. m.

Depart.

For Baltimore, closed, 7.00 a. m.; For
Mechanicstown, Hagerstown, Hanover,
Lancaster and Harrisburg, 7.00 a. m.;
For Rocky Ridge, 7.00 a. m.; For Bal-
timore, Way, 2.40 p. m.; Frederick
2.40 p. m.; For Motter's, 2.40 p. m.;
For Gettysburg, 8.30 a. m.
All mails close 20 minutes before sched-
ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock
a. m., to 8.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Satur-
day evening, 8th Run. Officers: R. E.
Hockensmith, P.; Daniel Gelwicks, Sach.;
John G. Hess, Sen. S.; J. J. Mentzer,
Jun. S.; John T. Gelwicks, C. of R.
Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.
"Emerald Beneficial Association,
Branch No. 1, of Emmitsburg, Md."
Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each
month. Officers: J. Thos. Bussay, Pres.;
Thos. J. Henley, Vice-Pres.; Geo. F.
Rider, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger,
Ass't. Sec.; Dr. J. B. Brawner, Treas-
urer.
Junior Building Association.
Sec., J. Thos. Bussay; Directors, J.
Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice
Pres.; John Witherow, Thos. Fraile,
Daniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Jno. T.
Gelwicks.

In presenting the following poem to
our readers, we regret that we are un-
able to give the name of the author, as
the piece was found cut out of an old
paper, and had neither heading nor signi-
ature. From the printing on the under
side of it, we gather, that the paper in
which it originally appeared, was "The
New World" published by Park Benja-
man & Rufus W. Griswold, and the date
Nov. 23d 1839.

Oh! Time! how like a Conqueror
Thou hurriest in fierceness on,
Waving thy starry flag afar
From out the Chariot of the Sun.

Th' hast peeled six thousand mighty
blasts
Of triumph over Sea and Shore,
And Man perchance may have to hear
Thy trumpet sound six thousand more.

Oh! who can sing what thou hast done,
Since th' Archangel raised his hand
To beat thy solemn March around
The firmament, at God's command.

Thy trophies darken ev'ry age,
And mould'ring ruins strew the path
O'er which thy iron feet has paced
Their centuries of stormy wrath.

Thy ev'ry step hath sunk a grave.
Thy ev'ry breath some bliss hath blasted
And 'neath the mildew of thy touch
The fairest things of earth have wasted.

Oh! what a dismal vision glooms
In retrospect upon my eye,
As with a tearful glance I look
Upon the year that has gone by.

Spring met Thee with a rosy smile,
Her birds of music sang around thee,
And with the choicest of her flowers
She like a playful maiden bound thee.

But yet Thou rudely passed'st on,
And left her brilliant beauty blighted,
And Death soon closed her violet eyes
That had the fields so sweetly lighted.

Then summer rose in the year's strength,
To woo Thee in the shady wood,
And her Zephyrs played on the "golden
wires"

Of the glowing fields that ripening stood.
But her love was lavished on Thee in
vain,
And her music has no magic charm
To stay thee on thy whirlwind course,
Or rob thee of thy power to harm.

Then Autumn came, a still sad thing
Of melancholy loveliness—
But soon thou did'st prepare her shroud
Of dead leaves of the wilderness.

And tears have mark'd these Seasons
gone
And many eyes are dim with weeping—
And in many a bosom silent grief
A long long Watch-night has been keep-
ing.

There were sweet lips that smiled in
Spring,
That in the Spring shall smile no more;
And cheeks were warm in Summer's
bloom,
Whose warmth no Summer shall restore.

But in Man's deathless spirit dwells
The power of strong Endurance yet,
And on his Heart's tempestuous sphere
The light of Hope hath never set.

His triumph waits—God so hath said,
For when these changeful scenes have
past,
He will go up, to rule and reign
In Immortality at last.

Borrowing A Quarter.

BY FRANCES E. WADLEIGH.

Three city boys were on their way
home from school, and as there were
at least two hours before dark (and
before supper,) they were quite ready
to stop and look at anything, from a
curious to a dog-fight.

"G boys, just look!" cried Charlie
Thorn.

"What? where?" exclaimed his
companions. They were now in
front of a second-hand bookstore;
and pointing to a thick green-covered
volume in the window, Charlie
exclaimed:

"Why, there's the 'Arabian Nights'
real good, not torn a bit, marked
'Only twenty-five cents!' Full of
pictures, too!"

"O!" said, or rather sighed, Ed-
gar Denny and Will Farnham.

Three faces were pressed close to
the bookseller's window, three pairs
of eager eyes gazed over the treas-
ure; for to what ten or twelve year-

old boy is not "The Arabian Nights"
a treasure?

Neither Edgar, Charlie nor Will
had ever read the wonderful book:
but one of the latter's cousins had
done so, and had retailed one or two
of the stories to Will, and he, in
turn, had repeated them to his two
friends. And to think that all this
—roc's eggs, one-eyed caliphs, spark-
ling jewels, genii, palaces—might be
obtained for twenty-five cents!

"I say," remarked Edgar, doubt-
fully, "has any fellow got a quar-
ter?"

No fellow had; what was worse,
the united wealth of the three "fel-
lows amounted to just seven cents.

"Perhaps, if I tell papa about it,
he'll buy it for us," suggested Char-
lie.

"Pshaw! Somebody'll snap it up
before you can get to your father's
store. A bargain like that isn't to
be had every day."

"If Tom Baker sees it, he'll buy
it, sure pop! He's always got mon-
ey," sighed Edgar. "If he hadn't
been kept in, like as not he'd have
bought it before this."

Suddenly Will's face brightened.
Putting his hand in his pocket, he
drew out a one-dollar bill, and an-
nounced his attention of buying the
book.

"A dollar! Where did you get
it?" asked Charlie, in amazement.

"Tisn't mine; it's Aunt Mary's.
She gave me a dollar this noon, and
asked me to pay fifty cents that she
owed to Mr. Jennison, the apotheca-
ry, you know. She will not be home
until late this evening; and in the
meantime I can run up to grandma's
and get a quarter she owes me for
some eggs I sold her—my little ban-
tam's eggs! Aunt Mary will not
mind, if I do borrow a quarter from
her for a little while."

So the treasury of marvels passed
into Will Farnham's possession, and
the three happy boys made immedi-
ate arrangements for reading it
aloud, turn and turn about. At
every street corner they paused to
look at just one more picture, and
it was with a violent effort that
Will tore himself away to "run up
to grandma's."

"But you boys may look at it
while I am gone, if you'll bring it to
me before supper," he remarked gra-
ciously, as he left them.

Unfortunately, he got to his grand-
mother's just a little while after she
had left home for a two days' visit
to one of her sons; so the little ban-
tam's eggs could not be paid for
then.

"O well, it can't be helped now,"
Will said to himself. "Grandma is
certain to give me the quarter in a
day or two, and I'll tell Aunt Mary
about it as soon as she comes in."

When he got home his mother
told him to put his aunt's change
on her bureau, and then go to the gro-
cer's and get some sugar for tea. Af-
ter supper he betook himself to his
new book, and soon was a thousand
years and a thousand miles away.—
He dimly heard some one ask him
about Aunt Mary's money, and he
gave a dreamy answer; and his fa-
ther had to speak to him three
times before he realized that it was
bed-time.

Of course, he for the moment for-
got all about the borrowed quarter.
Conscious of "good intentions," he
felt no anxiety about the matter.

"Isn't it too bad, Will, that our
new cook, who makes such nice cake
and pie, is not honest, and mamma's
got to discharge her?" said his sister
Jennie the next morning.

"Yes, it is a pity. What has she
taken?"

"Not very much; but, as mamma
says, it shows that her principles
are not good. She or some fairy
(for there was not a person but her
in the room from the time you went
there until mamma went in and dis-

covered it) took a quarter out of
Aunt Mary's room. You put the
change on her bureau?"

"Yes, on a little blue mat."

"That was where I saw it," said
Mrs. Farnham.

"Then it was lucky for your
purse, Aunt Mary," said Will, with
a laugh, "that I had borrowed a
quarter of you, or you would be fifty
cents poorer instead of twenty-five."

"What do you mean? I lent you
no quarter!" was the surprised re-
ply.

"No; but I borrowed it."

"Did you then lay but one quarter
on the bureau?" asked his mother.

"Yes, ma'am. I borrowed the
other."

"O!" exclaimed Mrs. Farnham,
with a sigh of relief. "Then the
cook is not dishonest, and I have
unjustly suspected her."

"I am very sorry that I did not
explain sooner," said Will, earnestly.
"So you ought to be! But sup-
pose you explain now," interposed
his father, a little sternly.

And Will told the story: "You
see, Aunt Mary, I didn't know that
grandma was going away, and I
thought I could get the money at
once."

"O, it is all right. You are wel-
come to the money," answered his
aunt.

"I disagree with you, Mary," ex-
claimed Mr. Farnham, quickly. "I
think there is a great principle at
stake, and that Will did not do right.
There is but one step, one very little
step, between borrowing a thing
without its owner's permission and
stealing."

"O papa!" cried Jennie, horrified
at the word, "our Will wouldn't
steal!"

"I sincerely hope and firmly be-
lieve that he would not; but no one
can tell what he may do under
strong temptation. The clerk who
borrows his employer's funds fully
intends to restore them. Yet how
often we read of a clerk or cashier
involving himself beyond recall, just
by borrowing a few thousands to
speculate with. I once knew a gen-
tleman, highly educated and very
intelligent, whom I would have
trusted with my whole fortune, such
implicit confidence did I and all who
knew him have in his thorough in-
tegrity. He had a few hundred
dollars invested in real estate, and
felt himself honest (as our Will did)
when he borrowed a less sum from
his employer's funds to invest in
some stock that was sure to sell at a
high price. Even if he lost all, he
knew he could repay it in a day or
two, long before his employer needed
it. Unluckily, he did not lose. So
he borrowed again, and won; and
yet again. And so on, until one
fine morning the table turned, and
he lost—lost seven thousand dol-
lars!"

"Poor man! What did he do?"

"What could he do? He confessed
his dishonesty, but he could not
make restitution. So he was sent to
State prison, and died there, over-
come with humiliation and contri-
tion. You see, Will, what an honest
man may be led into by borrowing
another's goods without permission."

"Father, I am very sorry I did it.
I felt so sure of being able to pay it
at once! But I can understand
now why you say there is such a
little step between borrowing with-
out leave and stealing. O mamma,
did you accuse cook?"

"No, I only suspected her. I
waited to be very sure."

"There it is, Will! You came
very near being an innocent cause
of great injustice to cook, and of
great trouble to your mother. It is
easy to commit an apparently trif-
ling fault, but difficult, nay, impos-
sible, to foresee what calamities may
result from it. 'Abstain from all

appearance of evil,' is a good motto
for boys as well as men."—Chris-
tian Register.

"The Grey Mare is the Better Horse."

This proverbial saying, instead of
being Flemish, is more likely of Brit-
ish origin, and may have taken its
rise from the following circumstance:
A gentleman having married a lady
of considerable beauty and fortune,
but whose domineering temper and
disregard of marital authority on all
occasions made his home wretched,
entreated her father to take back
his daughter, and her dowry into
the bargain. "Pooh, pooh!" said
the old gentleman, "you know not
the world. All women govern their
husbands, and it is easily proved.—
Harness the five horses in my stable
to a cart, in which I will place a
basket containing 100 eggs; leave a
horse in every house where the hus-
band is master, and an egg only
where the wife governs. If you
should find your eggs gone before
horses, you will think your case is
not so uncommon; but if your hor-
ses are disposed of first I will take
my daughter home again and you
may keep her fortune." At the first
house the son-in-law came to he
heard the wife, in a shrill and angry
voice, bid her husband answer the
door; here he left an egg without
any inquiry. He visited a second
and a third house with the same re-
sult. The eggs were nearly all gone
when he arrived at the seat of a
gentleman of position in the county.
Having asked for the master, who
happened not to be yet stirring, he
was ushered into the presence of the
lady. Humbly apologizing for the
intrusion, he put the question of
obedience, and on the lady replying
she was proud to obey her husband
in all things the husband entered
the room and confirmed the wife's
words; upon which he was request-
ed to choose which horse he liked.
A black gelding struck his fancy,
but the lady desired he would choose
the grey mare as more fit for a sad-
dle-horse. Notwithstanding the
substantial reasons given why the
black horse would be more useful,
the wife persisted in her claim for
the grey mare. "What!" said she,
"and will you not take her, then?"
But I say you shall; for I am sure
the grey mare is much the better
horse." "Well, well, my dear," re-
plied the husband; "just as you
please, if it must be so." "Oh,"
quoth the gentleman-carter, "you
must now take an egg, and I must
take all my horses back again and
endeavor to live happily with my
wife."—Notes and Queries.

Fear of Disease.

It is said that while the plague
was raging in Buenos Ayres the
grave-diggers bore charmed lives.—
Of the three hundred men so employ-
ed not one died of the disease.

Lady Beautifiers.

Ladies, you cannot make fair skin,
rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with
all the cosmetics of France, or beau-
tifiers of the world, while in poor
health, and nothing will give you
such good health, strength and
beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is
certain proof. See another column.

WHAT IS NEEDED FOR THE THRIFT OF POULTRY IS REALLY VERY SIMPLE

but im-
perative; dryness, warmth, pure air,
food, (embracing cracked shells,
bone, gravel, charcoal, salt and pep-
per, in addition to the main ration
of grain and vegetables,) and lastly,
clean pure water, warm in winter
and cool in summer.

IT IS AN ACKNOWLEDGED FACT THAT AMONG THE MODERN MACHINES NONE WORK OUT FINE RESULTS WITH MORE INGENUITY OF DESIGN, WORKMANSHIP, OR CAREFUL CORRELATION OF WEIGHT, STRENGTH AND MATERIAL, AND PRECISION OF MOVEMENT OF PARTS, THAN THE BI- CYCLE.

It is an acknowledged fact that
among the modern machines none
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strength and material, and precision
of movement of parts, than the bi-
cycle.

Gutta Serena is now used for the tires of carriage wheels. It is said to be durable and does away with noise.

Gutta Percha is now used for the
tires of carriage wheels. It is said
to be durable and does away with
noise.

Starting with the festival of Advent, the church year soon unfolds the manger of Bethlehem, and announces to the world the birth of its Redeemer, and the angelic anthems resound in adoration of the Prince of Glory. It then contemplates His manifestation to the Gentiles and presents the leading acts of His life in the festival of the Epiphany, and taking up the course of his life on earth, it next celebrates in penitential sadness, his temptation and fasting in the wilderness, His triumph over the power and the arts of Satan, in the solemn season of Lent, and near its close in the awful darkness of Good Friday, celebrates the death of "the Just and Holy One," upon the shameful cross, and then out of this gloom and darkness bursts the glory of His Resurrection, filling all worlds with the song of triumph—"He is risen! He is risen." The day on which His resurrection is celebrated is known as Easter, the name having passed over into the church, as did many others, in recognition of, or rather as the continuation of an custom in existence at the introduction of the christian festival.

The Saxons held a festival in honor of the goddess ostara or Eastre about that period. It was ever the policy of the church to sanctify and continue, where it was possible to do so, the popular customs which it found in existence, and thus in presenting old associations under new forms, cement and assure the faith of the untutored converts.

At one time the festival was held on the usual day of the Jewish Passover. It was finally decided, however, that it should be a moveable feast, and occur on Sunday, and the calculation of its time was fixed as the first Sunday after the full moon, which happens upon, or next after the 21st of March. It cannot occur earlier than the 22d of March, nor later than the 25th of April. The latest in this century will be in 1886.

The goddess of the pagans was the personification of the morning or the East, and also of Spring, and thus as they joyed over the glory of the rising natural Sun, and the awakening of nature from the death like slumber of winter, so under the christian form their joy became that of the rising of "the Sun of Righteousness." Hence also, the use of eggs, stained in various colours, the bursting into life of the chicks through their shells, was emblematic of the bursting of the cerements of the tomb, and coming forth into new life. As representative of the happy occasion, these eggs were used as presents from one to another. Various sports and games were also held at this season, but these growing into excess, in time, were suppressed, in great measure. As reminders of what may have been the scenes of revelry connected with the occasion, we have our own Easter Monday gatherings and sports, faint reflections of past tendencies, and the inherent predisposition of human nature, manifesting itself amid the surroundings of sacred associations.

THE Island of Chio, (pronounced in modern Greek Heo), situated only four miles west of Cape Blanco in Asia Minor, now is terribly afflicted, the recent earthquakes leaving thirty thousand homeless people. The town looks as if it had been bombarded. A majority of the houses yet standing are also cracked and roofless, and may fall at any time. The people are afraid to look for missing relatives and property by reason of the peril involved in doing so. The island is better known as Lord Byron's "Sejo." It contained 70,000 inhabitants, six or seven thousand of these have been killed, and one fourth of the survivors are wounded. A call for relief has been issued.

Since the above was written, it has been announced that another shock of earthquake, occurred at this sadly devastated island. It is estimated that barely twenty houses remain habitable in the whole island. Forty-five villages have been totally destroyed, and the population in many localities has altogether disappeared.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S mother will go back to Mentor in May.

The police force of St. Petersburg has been increased by 750 soldiers.

An elastic lining for beer casks is a new invention, but a cast-iron lining for stomachs has not yet been patented.

AUGUSTIN T. BEAUREGARD, a brother of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of New Orleans, died, recently in San Antonio, Texas, near which city he had been long and successfully engaged in stock raising.

MICHAEL W. LONERGAN, a clerk in a botanic drug store, at Providence, R. I., was adjudged probably guilty of manslaughter, for putting belladonna for extract of butternut, causing the death of the patient.

A hitherto unpublished letter of Edgar Allen Poe is just made public, in which the poet solemnly claims that the stories of his intemperance were slanders concocted by his enemies. The latter bears date April 1, 1841.

THE ground at Montgomery, N. Y., is covered with snow, and the snow is still falling hard, with no indications of ceasing very soon. The aspect is decidedly wintry, though the mercury is several degrees above the freezing point.

THE town of Chio, in the Island of Chio, one of the Greek Archipelago, has been nearly destroyed by an earthquake, and it is thought three thousand persons have been killed. Late accounts place the number of victims at 5000.

DAVID DOWNEY, a miner at West Point, was instantly killed yesterday by the explosion of a nitro glycerine cartridge, which he was handling, and Michael Broderick, a laborer standing near by, was so horribly mangled that he died, while a third man was seriously injured.

STOUT CITY, Io., April 4.—The news from the towns above is of a distressing character. The report is that Vermillion, with the exception of a few houses, has been entirely swept away. It is not believed that any loss of life has resulted.—All the lower part of Yankton is under water.

REDUCTION OF PHILADELPHIA'S DEBT.—Mayor Stockley sent his ninth and last annual message to the City Councils, last week. He summarizes the report of the city controller, which shows that the funded debt of the city has been reduced during the year from \$72,264,595.79 to \$70,032,430.

MR. ALAEST FINK, commissioner of the trunk lines, reports: "The joint executive committee have reduced the rates from Chicago to New York, on grain, provisions and live hogs, 5 cents, commencing April 1, thus making the rates on grain 30 cents, and on provisions and live hogs 25 cents. These rates are to remain in force during the summer months."

"IT IS CURING EVERYBODY," writes a druggist. "Kidney Wort is the most popular medicine we sell." It should be by right, for no other medicine has such specific action on the liver, bowels and kidneys. If you have those symptoms which indicate biliousness or deranged kidneys do not fail to procure it and use faithfully. In liquid or dry form it is sold by all druggists.—Salt Lake City Tribune.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Another large sale of stock in the corporation of Scribner & Co. has just taken place, the firm of Charles Scribner's Sons having sold their share to Mr. Roswell Smith, who has held the business management of the two magazines from the beginning.—While it is expected that the most cordial relations will continue between the two houses, the business of Scribner & Co. and Charles Scribner's Sons will in the future be entirely distinct. The name of the corporation is to be changed at an early day and corresponding changes will be made in the names of the two magazines, Scribner's Monthly and St. Nicholas, Scribner's illustrated magazine for girls and boys. The editorial and business management will be continued as heretofore.

KILLED AND BURIED BY LIGHTNING.—A strange story comes from Florence, S. C. As James Best was crossing a field on his farm, recently he was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning, which tore up the ground where he had stood and buried him from sight. Mr. Best was seen just before the fatal stroke, and his disappearance produced great consternation among those persons who were watching him from their windows, and several ran out to fathom the mystery. They found a large hole, surrounded by heaps of dirt, but not a vestige of Mr. Best. After two hours' hard work with shovels, his dead body was found at the bottom of the hole. The case is producing a sort of religious terror among the more ignorant and superstitious countrymen, and they look upon it as an omen or some terrible calamity.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Washington, D. C., Apr. 12th, '81. It is ascertained that in the recent appointment by the Secretary of the Interior of a large force of clerks to the Pension office, there has been a violation of section 164 of the revised statutes, which provides that "no clerk shall be appointed in any department in either of the four classes until he has been examined and found qualified by a board of three examiners, consisting of the chief of the bureau of the office into which such clerk is to be appointed, and two other clerks to be selected by the head of the department." In this case the Commissioner of Pensions will be the President of the board of examiners, and probably Chief Lockwood of the Interior department, and Mr. Edmunds, of the land office, the remaining members. This provision applies to all clerks of \$1,000 and upwards appointed from the outside. It is understood that the examination will take place at once.

The revival of the talk touching on extra session of Congress does not appear to have any substantial foundation, at least for the declaration that there will be one. If one were contemplated the Secretary of the Treasury would not now be devising the ways and means to meet the debt about maturing. Still his plan to scale the interest has met with such serious objection, based on the argument that such a scheme would impair our credit abroad, that possibly in the end the President may yield to the arguments advanced, that the shortest way out is to call Congress together and have a funding bill passed.

It was rumored on the street today, that Secretary Windom had fully made up his mind to call in the six per cents, redeeming such outright as the holders desired to have redeemed, or scaling the interest at 3 1/2 per cent. after June 30th next for such as prefer to hold them. It is said the Attorney General is in favor of this method of providing for the debt.

Senator Edmunds reappeared in the Senate to-day, and received many congratulations from his associates from both sides of the chamber upon his return from Florida in restored health.

The contest in the Senate was again yesterday made somewhat suggestive of the war of the roses, the desk of Senator Johnston, at the hour of assemblage being literally covered with a floral shield, which bore the following inscription: "Virginians to Virginians true son! May he continue to shield her honor and traditions from all assaults of her enemies, foreign or domestic."

From the determination expressed yesterday by different Senators, it is safe to say that neither side will make a square back-down. But there is an element entering into the contest, which bids fair to solve the dead-lock, and that is the numbers of Senators who are becoming disgusted with the protracted contest, and are leaving for home. Yesterday the combined forces of both parties numbered 39, a bare quorum.—If one or two more leave, the law will erd what the law makers will not.

Mr. Shurz's book—a kind of political romance—is expected to be out next fall. None of his characters will have real names, though he will draw them so close to nature, that they will be easily recognized.—It is probably safe to say that Bright Eyes will not be the heroine.

WILLIAM NESS, of Newark, N. J., hung himself, yesterday, to avoid arrest. His wife made complaint against him on Friday, for assault and battery on her, and a warrant for his arrest was issued, but he kept out of the way. On Monday night he returned home and his family fled. Yesterday morning he was found hanging in the house dead.

BIEMARCK, D. T., April 4.—The gorge below Mandan partially broke today, and the river fell into its original banks. The people of the unfortunate city are cutting the ice and mud out of their buildings, the deposit being from two to five inches thick. The streets cannot be cleared, as there is no place to put the ice, which extends in all directions and is closely packed in chunks from three to eight feet deep. The railroad company have lost all their ties here, about 35,000 in number.



THE GREAT GERMAN REMEDY FOR RHEUMATISM, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains, Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals Dr. JACOBS OIL, as a safe, sure, simple and cheap External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

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Advertisement for URNER'S BITTERS, listing symptoms like indigestion, constipation, and general weakness, and describing the benefits of the medicine.

Advertisement for HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, featuring an illustration of a woman and child, and describing the medicine's effectiveness for various ailments.

Advertisement for G. T. EYSTER & BRO. featuring a watch and offering gold and silver services, with contact information for their business.

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We beg leave to ask your kind inspection of our NEW STOCK, completely assorted in all Departments. In no previous Season have we shown such a variety of

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B. R. HILLMAN & CO., 166 W. Baltimore St., BALTIMORE, MD.

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Ready made, and to order, Fits Guaranteed! Queens, Woollen, Glass and Hardware!

FRESH GROCERIES, IRON, NAILS, OILS, GLASS, & PAINTS. Fruit Jars of different kinds, and at low Prices. Constantly receiving new goods and will not be undersold. July 4

M. G. Urner, E. S. Eichelberger. Urner & Eichelberger ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care.

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CALL ON G. T. EYSTER & BRO. See their splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER, Key & Stem-Winding. Watches, Dentistry! ST JOSEPH'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, NEAR EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

THIS Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick county, Maryland, half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. It was commenced in 1869, and incorporated by the Legislature of Maryland in 1876. The buildings are convenient and spacious. TERMS: The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five months each.

Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist Westminister, Md. NEXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the practice requires it. ang16-1y Guthrie & Beam. Livery, Sales and Exchange

STABLES, EMMITSBURG, MD. ARE always prepared to accommodate the public with conveyances of all kinds on Reasonable Terms! We will have carriages and omnibuses at the depot on arrival of each train to convey passengers to St. Joseph's Academy, Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part of town or country. Blue horses for riding at driving. July 4-1y

Western Maryland Railroad WINTER SCHEDULE. Table with columns for Stations, Mail, Acc., Exp., and Arr. times.

Table with columns for Stations, Acc., Exp., and Arr. times for passenger trains.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD. Trains South will leave Emmitsburg at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 3:10 p.m., and arrive at Rocky Ridge at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. Trains North will leave Rocky Ridge at 8:15, 11:15, and 4:15 a.m., and 7:20 p.m., and arrive at Emmitsburg at 8:40 and 11:50 a.m., and 7:50 p.m. Baltimore and Annapolis via P. & M. Trains South leave Waynesboro 6:25 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., arriving at Edgemont at 6:50 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Trains North leave Edgemont at 12:25, 2:00 and 8:25 p.m., and arrive at Waynesboro at 12:45, 3:25 and 5:50 p.m. Fred. & D. V. Penna. R. R.—Trains for Frederick will leave Junction at 6:05 and 11:10 a.m., and 12:02 and 7:14 p.m.

NOTICE. SUCH OF OUR READERS AS DESIRE STEADY employment, or valuable reading matter cheap, should address THE FRANK LESLIE PUBLISHING CO., 15 Dry Street, New York. They will send THE FAMILY JOURNAL (an Illustrated History and fashion paper) for three months, for 30 cents, or clubs of four, for three months, for \$1.00, together with a valuable book containing over 150 pages of useful information for the million. To each subscriber Samples and Illustrated Catalogue will be sent on receipt of 6 cents in stamps.

Agricultural.

Peanuts.

In answer to an inquiry as to the requisites, as to soil, moisture, and general cultivation of the peanuts, the Cultivator and Country Gentleman, answers:

Peanuts do best on a rich but rather light soil, which contains nothing that will discolor the crop. Lime is regarded as important, and wood ashes are useful. The surface should be made clean and mellow, and the soil kept mellow by cultivation throughout the season, that the pod may enter the ground. The seed is planted either about two and a half feet apart each way, or in rows three feet apart and a foot in the row. Two seeds are planted and covered at each place, and the weaker plant removed. A bushel or two of seed is required to plant an acre. The crop is loosened from the soil with a light plow made for the purpose, then the plants are lifted and dried two or three days in an inverted position, next put in small stacks covered with straw for a few weeks, and finally the peanuts removed with a machine. Different modes and management are adopted in different localities. The planting should not be done till the soil is warm, and the crop must be harvested before frost. The plants will grow at the North, and exhibit their peculiarity of growth in thrusting the pods into the mellow ground, but the seasons are not long enough for them to mature.

Orchards.

Plant your apple trees 35 feet apart, and peach trees may be planted between the rows each way, and will be out of the way of the apple trees before they become so large as to need the whole space, which they will when they attain full growth. In the last 50 years I have planted and cultivated to bearing condition five orchards, and always planted peach trees among them; and cultivated and cropped with different annual crops for ten or twelve years. By this time the peach trees would be dead and ready to pull up. In this section I would recommend planting about one-third of the orchard with Smith's Cider apple.

Chester Co., Pa. T. Wood.

Coffee Grounds as Manure.

Vick's Magazine recommends coffee grounds as manure. A lady of San Francisco lately received some plants from Mexico and with the plants came the advice to fertilize them with waste coffee and coffee grounds. This was done, and the result was so satisfactory that the same treatment was tried on roses, and the effect was a healthy and vigorous growth, and more and better flowers and of richer colors.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

SNOW PUDDING.—One-half box gelatine, pour warm water on it, enough to cover it, and let stand about three minutes, then add one pint of boiling water to dissolve it; add the juice of one lemon, two cups of sugar; let it stand and cool, beat the whites of three eggs to stiff froth and add to the gelatine, beating all one hour, put in a mould; when taken from the mould pour the custard around it, or, if you choose you can trim it with jelly.

CREAM OF RICE SOUP.—Two quarts of chicken stock (the water in which fowls have been boiled will answer), one teacupful of rice, a quart of cream or milk, a small onion, a stalk of celery, and salt and pepper to taste. Wash rice carefully and add to chicken stock, onion and celery. Cook slowly two hours (it should hardly bubble.) Put through a sieve; add seasoning and the milk or cream, which has been allowed to come just to a boil. If milk, use one tablespoonful of butter.

HAM AND EGG IN CRUSTADE.—This is as good as it looks pretty, and takes but a short time to prepare. Cut a few slices of stale bread, shape the crumbs into round pieces, and scoop out a little space in the middle, fry them a golden color, and fill the empty space with some gasted ham or minced chicken and tongue, made ready in a little gravy, and lay a poached egg on the top of each round. Garnish with bunches of crisp parsley.

Humorous.

WHEN some politicians are weighed, they are found wanting every office in which there is a vacancy.

ABOUT a year since a crowd was gathered around a church, when a passer-by asked "What's the matter?" He was told that they had come to see a man fly. "Pshaw, that's nothing!" said the man, "why I've seen a horse fly."

At a conflagration a worthy citizen gazes with stupefaction on the steam fire-engines. "Well, I never," he says with deliberation. "I never expected to see such criminal senseless wastefulness! The idea of warming the water before throwing it on the flames."

SHE was talking on the cars, and she said: "The meanest people are those who peep out of windows to see what their neighbors are doing. Now, this morning I was looking through the blinds of my window, and what do you suppose I saw that mean Mrs. Jones doing? Why, she was peeping through her blinds to see if I saw her—the mean woman!"

"That is probably the oldest piece of furniture in England," said a collector of antique curiosities to a friend, pointing to a venerable-looking table as he spoke. "How old is it?" asked the friend. "Nearly four hundred years." "Pshaw! that is nothing. I have an Arabic table over two thousand years old." "Indeed!" "Yes, the multiplication table."

A HARTFORD man sent a pair of trousers to his tailor to be repaired. The tailor found \$300 in a roll in his pocket and returned it, receiving the thanks of the owner therefor.—When we send a pair of trousers to our tailor to be reconstructed, and he finds three hundred dollars in the pocket and returns it, we always tell him to keep the trousers for his honesty, which is the best policy.

THE minister stopped at a house last week, and sought to improve the time by giving an eight-year-old boy an instructive lesson in morality.—"My boy, said the minister: 'I have lived forty-five years and have never used tobacco in any form, nor told a lie, nor uttered an oath, nor played truant, nor—' 'Giaminy crickets,' interrupted the lad, 'yer ain't had no fun at all, have ye?'

A FRENCH gentleman, who supposed he had mastered the English language, was sadly puzzled one day when a friend looked at him and said:

"How do you do?"
"Do you?"
"I mean how do you find yourself?"
"Sair, I never loses myself."
"But, how do you feel?"
"Smooth—you just feel me."

A SPITEFUL REPORTER.—A reporter of a San Francisco paper, who was compelled to describe the wedding of a hated rival who had carried off the girl he fancied, furnished the following account: "The bride was radiant in a beautiful lavender silk dress, with orange wreath and six-button No. 9 kid gloves, slightly burst in the thumbs. The groom was as straight as a black cloth suit, constructed by the best tailor on Tehama street, could make him; and as red in the face as was consistent with a pair of boots two sizes too small and a No. 13 collar encircling his many 16½ inch neck. Fortunately, before the ceremony was over the restraining button on the back of his shirt flew out and saved him from strangulation.

"A CAMPBELLITE preacher was proving to the people that their church was the only possessor of the truth. He said: 'Brethren, you see this hickory nut; it has a shuck and a shell. Now this 'ere shuck is the Methodists; it isn't of any count we just throw it away. Now we come to the shell; it is hard and gritty, but ain't good for nothin'—we throw it away. That shell is the Presbyterians. They ain't of any count; God'll just throw 'em away. Now,' said the preacher, growing eloquent, 'I'll show you the Campbellites, 'tis right inside the shell.—That is the Campbellite truth; that is our doctrine. I'll just crack the nut and show it to you.' With that he broke the nut, and then with a look of blank amazement he exclaimed: 'Well! if it isn't rotten!'

MRS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM OF LYNN, MASS.



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The Positive Cure For all Female Complaints.

This preparation, as its name signifies, consists of Vegetable Properties that are harmless to the most delicate invalid. Upon one trial the merits of this Compound will be recognized, as relief is immediate; and when its use is continued, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, a permanent cure is effected, as thousands will testify. On account of its proven merits, it is today recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country.

It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leucorrhoea, irregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the consequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life. It will dissolve and expel tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development. The tendency to cancerous humors there is checked very speedily by its use.

In fact it has proved to be the greatest and best remedy that has ever been discovered. It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes fatness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach.

For Kidney Complaints of either sex this compound is unsurpassed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price \$1.00. Six bottles for \$5.00. Sent by mail in the form of pills, also in the form of Lozenges, on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box, for either. Mrs. PINKHAM freely answers all letters of inquiry. Send for pamphlet. Address as above. Mention this paper.

No family should be without LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S LIVER PILLS. They cure Constipation, Biliousness, and Torpidity of the Liver. 25 cents per box.

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KIDNEY WORT
This Great Remedy in either Liquid or Dry Form acts at the same time on the diseases of the Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. This combined action gives it wonderful power to cure all diseases.
WHY ARE WE SICK?
Because we allow those great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.
KIDNEY WORT WILL CURE
BILIOUSNESS, PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY COMPLAINTS, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESS, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS, by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.
Why Suffer Bilious pains and aches?
Why tormented with Piles, Constipation?
Why frightened over disordered Kidneys?
Why endure nervous or sick headaches?
Why have sleepless nights?
Use KIDNEY WORT and rejoice in health!
It is put up in Dry Vegetable Form, in tin cans one package of which makes six quart bottles of medicine.
It is also in Liquid Form, very Concentrated, for the convenience of those that cannot readily prepare it. It acts with equal efficacy in either form.
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