

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. V.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1883.

No. 30.

DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge.—Hon. John Ritchie.
Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—John C. Motter.
Clerk of the Court.—Adolphus Fearhake, Jr.

Orphan's Court.
Judges.—John T. Lowe, John H. Keller, Robert Stokes.

Registrar of Wills.—James P. Perry.

County Commissioners.—George W. Padgett, John W. Ramsburg, William H. Lakin, George W. Eitzler, James U. Lawson.

Sheriff.—George W. Grove.

Tax Collector.—D. H. Routhan.

Burial Officer.—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.—J. H. T. Webb, Henry Stokes, Jas. Knouff, E. T. McBrigg.

Registrar.—E. S. Toney.

Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.

School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R. Zimmerman, Dr. R. L. Annan.

Burgess.—Henry Stokes.

Town Commissioners.—D. A. Horner, E. R. Zimmerman, J. T. Motter, Joseph Snouffer, John G. Hess, John T. Long.

CHURCHES.

Fe. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 9 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday School at 9 o'clock, p. m., infants School at 11 o'clock.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd)
Pastor.—Rev. Geo. B. Resser. Services every other Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lectures at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday 9 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor.—Rev. Daniel Haskell. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock. Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m.; Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass 8 o'clock, and second mass 9 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor.—Rev. Daniel Haskell. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 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, 11:05 a. m.; From Hagerstown and West, 7:00 p. m.; From Rocky Ridge, 7:00 p. m.; From Motters, 11:05 a. m.; From Gettysburg, 4:30 p. m.; From Frederick, 11:05 a. m.

Depart.
For Baltimore, closed, 8:40 a. m.; For Mechanicsville, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:40 a. m.; For Rocky Ridge, 8:40 a. m.; For Baltimore, Way, 3:30 p. m.; From Frederick, 3:30 p. m.; From Motters, 3:30 p. m.; From Gettysburg, 8:30 a. m.

All mails close 15 minutes before schedule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock a. m. to 8:15 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massicot Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers: Geo. T. Gelwick, P. C.; C. J. S. Gelwick, S. G.; J. Theof. Gelwick, Sen. S.; Geo. G. Byers, Jun. S.; John P. Adelsberger, C. of M.; O. H. Zeck, K. of W.; Joseph Byers, Great Sachem of the Hunting Grounds of Maryland; D. R. Gelwick, Representative.

Emerald Beneficial Association, Branch No. 1, of Emmitsburg, Md.
Monthly meetings, 4th Sunday in each month. Officers: J. Thos. Byers, Pres.; John F. Bowman, Vice Pres.; Jas. J. Crosby, Secretary; F. A. Adelsberger, Ass't. Sec.; Nicholas Baker, Treasurer.

Emmitt Lodge No. 47, I. O. M.
Weekly meetings, every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. D. D. Grand Architect, Jos. Byers; Worthy Senior Master, E. R. Zimmerman; Worthy Master, Geo. T. Gelwick; Junior Master, Lewis D. Cook; Rec. Secretary, Jno. F. Adelsberger; Financial Secretary, R. P. Johnston; Treasurer, M. J. Eichelberger; Chaplain, John G. Hess; Conductor, Geo. G. Byers.

Junior Building Association.
Secy, Edward H. Rowe; Directors, J. T. Hays, Pres.; W. S. Guthrie, Vice Pres.; John Withrow, W. H. Hoke, Daniel Lawrence, Jas. A. Rowe, Chas. J. Rowe, Jos. Waddles.

Union Building Association.
President, J. Taylor Motter; Vice President, W. S. Guthrie; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Directors, Jas. A. Rowe, F. A. Maxwell, John G. Hess, D. Lawrence, H. H. Gelwick, Chas. J. Rowe.



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Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Headache, Toothache, Sore Throat, Scalding, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Frost Bites, AND ALL OTHER RHEUMATIC PAINS AND ACHES. Sold by Druggists and Dealers everywhere. Fifty Cents a Bottle. Prepared by THE CHARLES A. VOGLER CO., HAGERSTOWN, MD., U. S. A.

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DENTISTRY!

DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist
Westminster, 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. aug16-1y

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD.

WINTER SCHEDULE.
ON and after SUNDAY, Nov. 18th, 1883, passenger trains on this road will run as follows:

STATIONS.	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.			
	Mail.	Acc.	Exp.	Acc.
Hillens Station	8:00	10:10	4:00	6:35
Union depot	8:05	10:15	4:05	6:40
Penns. ave.	8:10	10:20	4:10	6:45
Fulton sta.	8:15	10:25	4:15	6:50
Arlington	8:20	10:30	4:20	6:55
Mr. Hope	8:25	10:35	4:25	7:00
Pikeville	8:30	10:40	4:30	7:05
Owings' Mills	8:35	10:45	4:35	7:10
Glyndon	8:40	10:50	4:40	7:15
Hanover	8:45	10:55	4:45	7:20
Gettysburg	8:50	11:00	4:50	7:25
Westminster	9:00	11:10	5:00	7:35
New Windsor	9:10	11:20	5:10	7:45
Union Bridge	9:20	11:30	5:20	7:55
Rocky Ridge	9:30	11:40	5:30	8:05
Mechanicsville	9:40	11:50	5:40	8:15
Blue Ridge	9:50	12:00	5:50	8:25
Pen-Mar	10:00	12:10	6:00	8:35
Elco-Union	10:10	12:20	6:10	8:45
Smithburg	10:20	12:30	6:20	8:55
Hagerstown	10:30	12:40	6:30	9:05
Williamsport	10:40	12:50	6:40	9:15

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST.

STATIONS.	DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.			
	Acc.	Exp.	Acc.	Mail.
Williamsport	7:40	9:10	3:25	5:25
Hagerstown	7:50	9:20	3:35	5:35
Elco-Union	8:00	9:30	3:45	5:45
Smithburg	8:10	9:40	3:55	5:55
Pen-Mar	8:20	9:50	4:05	6:05
Blue Ridge	8:30	10:00	4:15	6:15
Mechanicsville	8:40	10:10	4:25	6:25
Rocky Ridge	8:50	10:20	4:35	6:35
Union Bridge	9:00	10:30	4:45	6:45
New Windsor	9:10	10:40	4:55	6:55
Westminster	9:20	10:50	5:05	7:05
Gettysburg	9:30	11:00	5:15	7:15
Hanover	9:40	11:10	5:25	7:25
Glyndon	9:50	11:20	5:35	7:35
Owings' Mills	10:00	11:30	5:45	7:45
Pikeville	10:10	11:40	5:55	7:55
Mr. Hope	10:20	11:50	6:05	8:05
Fulton sta.	10:30	12:00	6:15	8:15
Union depot	10:40	12:10	6:25	8:25
Hillens Sta.	10:50	12:20	6:35	8:35

Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R. R.—Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday: Shippensburg, 6:45 a. m. and 12:35 and 3:25 p. m.; Chambersburg, 7:30 a. m. and 1:35 and 4:00 p. m.; Waynesboro, 8:00 a. m. and 2:00 and 4:30 p. m.; Edgewood, 8:35 a. m. and 2:30 and 5:00 p. m.; Sundays, leave Shippensburg 6:30 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; Chambersburg 7:35 a. m. and 3:35 p. m.; Waynesboro 8:15 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.; Edgewood 9:00 a. m. and 4:40 p. m. Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday: Edgewood 7:35 11:40 a. m. and 12:45 and 3:35 p. m.; Waynesboro 8:00 a. m. and 12:45 and 3:40 p. m.; Chambersburg 8:15 a. m. and 1:45 and 4:45 p. m.; Sundays, leave Edgewood 8:00 a. m. and 3:45 p. m. and 5:30 p. m.; arriving Shippensburg 10:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. Frederick Div., Penna. R. R.—Trains for Frederick will leave Junction at 10:30 a. m., and 6:27 p. m.

Trains for York, Taneytown and Littlestown leave Junction at 9:40 a. m. and 6:27 p. m.

Through Car for Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4:00 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore at 8:40 a. m.

Through Cars for Hanover and Gettysburg, and points on H. J. H. and G. R. R., leave Baltimore at 10:40 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Johns Hopkins University Street Line, at corner of Gay and Exeter sts., pass within one square of Hillen Station.

Orders for baggage calls can be left at Ticket Office, 133 W. Baltimore Street.

Eastern Standard or 75th Meridian Time is given at all Stations.

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THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. P. Rowell & Co's Newspaper Office, 25 N. NEW YORK ST.

NEW YEAR.

BY REV. ABRAHAM J. RYAN.

Each year cometh with all his days,
Some are shadowed and some are bright:
He beckons us on until he stays
Kneeling with us 'neath Christmas night.

Kneeling under the stars that gem
The holy sky o'er the humble place
When the world's sweet Child of Bethlehem
Rested on Mary full of grace.

Not only the Bethlehem in the East
But altar Bethlehems everywhere,
When the Gloria of the first great Feast
Rings forth its gladness on the air.

Each year seemeth loath to go,
And leave the joys of Christmas day;
In lands of sun and in lands of snow,
The year still longs awhile to stay.

A little while, 't is hard to part
From this Christ blessed here below,
Old year! and in thy aged heart
I hear thee sing so sweet and low.

A song like this, but sweeter far,
And yet as if with a human tone,
Under the blessed Christmas star,
As thou descendest from thy throne.

A few more days, and I am gone,
The hours move swift and sure along,
Yet still I fain would linger on,
In hearing of the Christmas song.

"I bow to Him who rules all years,
Thrice blessed is His high behest;
Nor will He blame me if, with tears,
I pass to my eternal rest.

"Ah me! to altars every day
I brought the sun and the holy mass;
The people came by my light to pray,
While countless priests did onward pass.

"The words of the Holy Thursday night
To one another from East to West;
And the Holy Ghost on the altar white
Would take its little half-hour's rest.

"And every minute of every hour
The m's bell rang with its sound so sweet,
While from shrine to shrine, with tireless power,
And heaven's love walked the nailed feet.

"I brought the hours for Angelus bells,
And from a thousand temple towers
They wound their sweet and blessed spell
Around the hearts of all the hours.

"Every day has a day of grace
For those who fain would make them so;
I saw o'er the world in every place
The wings of guardian angels glow.

"Men! could you hear the song I sing,
But no, alas, it cannot be so;
My heart that comes would only bring
Blessings to bless you here below."

Seven days passed; the gray, old Year
Calls to his throne the coming Year—
Falls from his eyes the last, sad tear;
And lo! there is gladness everywhere.

Singing I hear the whole world sing,
Afar, afar, aloud, a low,
"What to us will the New Year bring?"
"Ah! would that each of us might know!"

Is it not truth? as old as true?
List ye, singers, the while ye sing!
Each year bringeth to each of you
"What each of you will have you bring."

The year that cometh is a king,
With better gifts than the old year gave,
If you place on his fingers the holy ring
Of prayer, the king becomes your slave.

Sea-REST, Biloxi, Miss.

Mrs. Blossom on Etiquette.

Mrs. Blossom entertained a book agent in her parlor the other day. It was contrary to the custom; she usually told them, through the screen door, that she had the book in the house, had had it for some time. But this agent was a lady, and she wore a black turban trimmed with jets, and a jetted mantle, and talked so politely, and, withal, with such a touch of sadness in her manner, that Mrs. Blossom felt sure she was being better days. She was canvassing for a work on etiquette. Mrs. Blossom at first bristled up, and said she didn't need the book, but the agent said "everybody needs it." And she went on to say how they seemed like slight things, the laws that governed the social relations between ourselves and our fellow men; but the happiness of a life often hung in the balance upon a trifling word or act. How important, then, that we should thoroughly understand the rules of etiquette, by which the wheels of social machinery were oiled, and the cultured lady or gentleman distinguished from the rustic boor. Mrs. Blossom said she hadn't thought of it in that light before, and she guessed

she would take the book. The agent said it was only four dollars, and further added that with that book, the Bible and Shakespeare in the house, no one could fail to be a thoroughly educated and a cultured lady.

Mrs. Blossom was a little surprised to find all of the intelligent lady agent's beautiful remarks in the first chapter of the book, but she none the less eagerly devoured the contents. She told Mr. Blossom at tea that night, that all she regretted in her early education was the lack of a thorough training in etiquette. It made her feel dreadfully to think of the awful blunders she had made, just from not knowing.

"I'm glad now," she said, "to know just what to do, everywhere, at all times. And I mean to teach the children etiquette, too. It's a powerful agent for promoting peace, harmony and good will among men." She cribbed that last sentence of the book, and delivered it with considerable gusto; but better half only said:

"Is that so?" and continued to read the reports of the Giteau trial.

In the course of the evening Mrs. Blossom nine times reminded her husband of some terrible crime against good breeding, which he was daily in the habit of committing.

The next day she hired a carriage and went out in a driving rain to return some first calls, which the book said should be positively returned within three or four days.

She said that a card for the lady of the house might be folded so as to include the rest of the family, and asked Mr. Blossom what he supposed that meant. Mr. Blossom said he'd be hanged if he knew. And she left her cards turned down at four corners and bent in the middle, and said if that didn't include the family she didn't know what would.

She snatched a plate of toast away from Corny at the table, and told him that "when asparagus was served with toast, toast should not be eaten." Corny said he liked the toast, and didn't like asparagus, but she said that didn't make any difference, it didn't say what to do in such a case.

She read the book through slowly, a chapter a day, and she had just gotten to the chapter on parties and balls when they were invited to a reception at the Neasmiths.

The Neasmiths had lately returned from abroad, and Mrs. Blossom said she supposed everything would be done up in European style, but she didn't mean to appear green there, if she knew herself. She caught hold of Mr. Blossom, as he rang the Neasmith's door bell on that eventful night, and told him not to notice any one, till he got his things off; and on the way up stairs he snubbed the minister and his brother's wife. When they were going downstairs she commanded him to assume an air of formal pleasure, and he obeyed by putting on a stiffish grin.

Mrs. Blossom remembered to have read in the etiquette book that afternoon that "At the most formal receptions, after addressing the host and hostess, pass at once to the refreshment room." And she said, 'twas a mercy it said that, for she never would have thought of it in the world. So, after shaking hands formally with Mr. and Mrs. Neasmith, she walked with fixed determination toward the refreshment room.

"I say, Sue," whispered Mr. Blossom, "let's wait till we see some one else going."

But Mrs. Blossom said: "The book says 'go immediately' and I'm going to do it."

The door in the dining-room was closed, but Mrs. Blossom, with a hand nerved with the consciousness of right, turned the knob and walked boldly in. She took her stand at a small table, near the center of the room, and told Mr. Blossom;

"By no means to sit down, but partake of refreshments standing." Mr. Blossom said in an anxious tone:

"Sue, there ain't another person in this room."

And sure enough, they were the sole occupants. Even Mrs. Blossom's faith wavered for a moment, but a bright idea suggested itself.

"Why, of course, they've all got through, we came last," and she sipped her coffee, with a vain attempt at a festive air.

"I say, Sue, this is social," observed Mr. Blossom, facetiously. "We might as well be lunc'i g it in our own dining-room at home, except that they beat us on variety."

But his wife helped herself to some more chicken salad, and said that was the way they always did at receptions; she hoped he didn't think he was at a dinner party.

Somebody opened the door from the parlor. It was Mr. McCormick.

"Why, hello, Blossom," he said, "taking it out all alone? You'd better wait for the rest of us."

Mr. Blossom grew red in the face, but Mrs. Blossom poised her coffee cup gracefully in her hand, and said, sweetly:

"Oh, no, thank you. Are you and Mrs. McCormick quite well?"

Mr. McCormick said: "Yes, very well," and shut the door with a grin.

"Sue," again interposed Mr. Blossom, "there's some mistake about this."

But Mrs. Blossom said the McCormicks never had any society standing, and she guessed she knew the points of etiquette as well as they did.

After that Mr. Ayers opened the door, stared and smiled.

Then a young lady and gentleman peeped in and giggled.

Then Mrs. Conkey glanced in; and so they kept it up until Mr. Blossom said he'd swear to it that every person in those parlors had peeped through that door at them and gone away grinning.

They finished their ice-cream rather hastily and returned to the parlor. The hostess begged them not to hasten away.

"Stay until after refreshments, anyway," she said.

Mr. Blossom began: "We've had—," but his wife gave him an awful look.

"You're very kind, but we really must go," she said, blandly, and dragged Mr. Blossom upstairs.

Not a word did she say until they were in the carriage. But when Mr. Blossom began, "Well, I suppose this is style, but it beats me," she said, in a choking voice:

"Don't you see, Thomas Blossom, they haven't had supper yet. Oh, I never can face that crowd again," and she relapsed into hysterical tears.

"Gasp Gideon! you don't think so?" gasped Mr. Blossom.

"I know they haven't," she declared convulsively. "I asked the girl and she said so."

"Well, I thought 'twas queer," said Mr. Blossom. "Twas against my better judgment all along."

"But, Thomas," faltered Mrs. Blossom through her tears, "the etiquette book certainly said—"

"Confound that book," thundered Mr. Blossom. "Sue, we've made two of the most precious fools of ourselves! We'll be the laughing stock of the town!"

"How could I know?" sobbed Mrs. Blossom.

Mrs. Blossom answered not a word, but when he entered the house he walked straight to the table where the etiquette book reposed with a blue satin mark between its leaves; and he took it, satin mark and all, and cast it into the fire, and watched it burn with savage satisfaction.

FAREWELL OLD YEAR.

BY REV. WILLIAM BRYANT.

Farewell Old Year: but a few days more
And thou shalt be numbered with years
Before;
Death stands and waits at the open door,
And will grant no ruth.
For good or for ill thy tale is told;
Shall we write it in blood or burnished gold?
Or leave it till future years unfold
More of the truth?

What hast thou brought, Old Year, to swell
The record of triumph which others tell?
Canst thou answer freely—"All's well,
All's well!"

To our engery cry?
Triumphs of peace, or triumphs of war—
Either, or both—conquest or store;
Which canst thou offer, Old Year, before
Thou art called to die?

Sadly the Old Year lifts its head,
As though regretful of moments fled,
Heavily sighs as though hope were dead,
In spite of its wealth.

Year of bounty and glad increase—
Year of plenty and year of peace,
As though the old earth had taken a lease
Of life and health.

Science and Art have stronger grown;
Panic and discord backward flown;
Winds of prosperity o'er us blown,
But naught consoles.

Harvests of wheat and other grain
Have been gathered in. Yet still the pain
That, amid it all, I look in vain
For a harvest of souls.

Wealth and learning with eager wing
Have soared aloft, and the toilers sing
With lighter hearts, for this year doth bring
New life to some.

Yet, amid it all, my heart grows drear
With the thought, How little men seem
To care
The voice of their God, who standeth near,
And bids them come!

Can it be true that the dying year,
Midst all its tidings of joy and cheer,
Has not in its coming brought more near
The reign of our King?

Can it be true that the year has fled,
Is almost numbered among the dead,
And we must over its dying bed,
Dark shadows fling?

India and China, with outstretched hands,
Welcome the tidings; and Africa's sands
Now hear the gospel; while snow-clad lands
Cry out for the Word.

Indian, and Turk, and Esquimaux,
Dweller in tropical land or snow,
By scores and hundreds would learn to know
The name of our Lord.

Down, O Christian, on bended knee;
The gospel is flying o'er land and sea;
All men are eager, and only we
Sit silent and still.

Pastor and people, awake! awake!
Forth from such cold indifference break—
Grant us, O Father, for Jesus' sake,
To do Thy will.

Improving the Rented House.

BY LOU LINWOOD.

A woman no sooner moves into a newly rented house than she is seized with the spirit of improvement. She knows that some landlords will do precious little, so she heroically resolves to do it herself.

Her first move is to pull all the

THE OLD AND THE NEW YEAR.

Dear friends and patrons, we ask you to pause with us, to bid farewell to the year whose sinking sun, will have set to rise no more, and we greet each other again.

It seems but yesterday that we greeted the advent of 1883, and looked forward to his twelve months' stay, as a long period, in which so much was to be accomplished, such progress made!

Now that the clock is slowly ticking the last moments of the last day of the twelve long months, do we find ourselves where we hoped to be? are we wiser, better happier, than we were twelve months ago?

No doubt in the recording pages of the dying year, there is much of folly, meanness, uncharitableness and even worse, charged to the account of each of us, but by far the largest space allotted to every name is blank.

Hours and days and even weeks, which have been idly wasted; allowed to slip away unnoticed and unoccupied; how many precious hours have been spent in idle dreaming!

How many lost in "waiting for something to turn up!" and many more in vain regret for failures, that might have been avoided, by energy and perseverance.

Few years have been chronicled more terrible disasters, by fire, flood, earthquake and pestilence, than the one now passing from us, yet none can show a more brilliant record of prosperity, and advancement in science, morality, and inventions for the benefit and development of humanity.

Summer and winter, seed-time and harvest, have come and gone in their regular order, bringing their appointed blessings to us all, and there are few to whom the year has not brought more of good than evil.

The New Year will be welcomed, and rightly so, with smiles and many greetings, but who can tell how much of joy or sorrow he will bring to each of us? If we have only learned from past experience, to do our best; to work with our might when we have work to do, to bear our trials patiently and lend a helping hand where it is needed, to judge our neighbours with the charity that we desire for ourselves, we shall be prepared for whatever may come, and have fewer regrets if spared to watch the dying, of the year whose birth we soon shall hail.

HONOURS TO WASHINGTON'S RESIGNATION. The President issued a proclamation on the 21st inst., directing the National Salute to be fired from all the forts throughout the country, in honour of the 100th anniversary of Washington's Resignation of his commission, and thus the day was magnified. The Historical Society of Baltimore held a meeting in honour of the occasion, and various other demonstrations were made at different points.

THE list of Speaker Carlisle's committees was read in the House of Representatives before adjournment on Monday, and seems to give satisfaction beyond expectation. It is foreign to our position, as well as beyond our space to print the list.

Gotham Gossip. Shopping and Shoppers.—Shop Girls.—A Sad Incident.—Sensible Charity.—The First Sleight Ri's of the Season.—Fun, Comfort and Reminiscences.

New York, December 24th, 1883. Whilst everybody in the stores, is occupied in selecting, examining and trying to make good choices and good bargains, do one seem to give a thought to the poor saleswoman for whom every day brings fresh agonies, nearly every woman that deals in goods for Christmas use keeps open until ten o'clock at night.

As a result, the poor things, who have to be at their posts at eight o'clock in the morning seldom get home before eleven o'clock at night. They scarcely get a chance to eat during the day, and rarely time enough to consume anything warm.

And all this for salaries ranging from one dollar and a half to ten dollars a week. It is indeed a sight to pass one of these huge caravansaries at night, about closing time. The hundreds of girls rush out with an energy and weariness combined that makes the observing looker on sick to the heart.

Their faces are pale, and their eyes are a rust lack lustre. Complexions are fast ruined in the stifling atmosphere that prevails in the stores. Even their imitation jewelry looks dull and tired. How can such girls eat when they get home? How can they get the sleep which they need so much? How can they be at their posts fresh in the morning? And ought we to judge harshly, if under this relentless machine tyranny, and in the face of the wealth and finery that parades before them, now and then a girl should forget herself and seek a change in folly.

These are rather sad Christmas thoughts, but they were brought on by an incident which occurred only this evening. I had escorted a lady to the Fifth Avenue Theatre to see the "Glass of Fashion." After the performance we walked to the Thirty-Second Street Station of the Elevated Road. The pavement was slippery from yesterday's snow. Before us walked a little girl, scarcely twelve years old, who was evidently walking home from one of the stores. A thin calico dress, and a little shawl tightly wrapped about her body and head was her raiment. Suddenly she slipped and fell. She must have hurt her ankle, because she could hardly rise. Her little gloveless hands had found their way out from under the protection of the shawl and they looked pitifully wan and blue. We assisted her to her feet and the lady spoke to her. The little thing amid sobs told her story. She was a cash girl in one of the glittering palaces on Sixth Avenue, at the magnificent salary of two dollars a week. She had been attending school until a month ago, when an accident to her father had necessitated somebody's going out to earn something to keep the pot boiling. "Why, child, you look hungry," exclaimed the lady glancing at the pinched like face as we came under the glare of an electric lamp. "Yes ma'am," she replied. "I have eaten only two pieces of bread to day." We took the little one to an oyster saloon, and the way in which the child ate the oysters and drank two cups of hot coffee was a sight for an epicure. Then we put her in a car and sent her home.

New York is a charitable city. We spend thousands upon thousands for feeding and making happy the homeless, and the inmates of prisons. If one tenth of that amount spent for the gratification of vagabonds, degraded criminals and shameless rogues, were used to ferret out and assist the really needy ones, such as are willing to help themselves but fail, how much substantial good could be done; but while many ladies are willing to give, few care to find out deserving cases for themselves, and thus the main essential of charity is overlooked.

Sleighting has almost become a lost art in the good city of Gotham, on account of the rare opportunities for indulging in the amusement. The snow fall of last Wednesday, however, brought every "rig" obtainable out. On Wednesday night the road was indeed a sight, and as the lights of the street lamps illumined the white surface with its dashing out, jingling troikas, comfortable droskies and elegant "general assemblies," one might have imagined himself on the banks of the Neva, a participant of or looker on at the scenes French novelists love to picture when describing winter in St. Petersburg. In the distance glittered the lights of Barry's, Gabe Case's, Judge Smith's and other road houses, and coming in from the frothy air, the bright fires, the glitter of the glass and silver on the snowy table linen in the dining room, and the delicious order of a rich soup, a steaming steak, and perhaps a tumbler of "something hot," made one feel as if life after all were worth living. Here the snow-storms of old were discussed. The "oldest inhabitant" ruled with absolute sway, and snowy haired road men told with rapture, not unmixed with regret and sadness of the brushes they had over the frozen surface "before New York extended into Westchester County, and when it was not necessary to have a trotter that could go in 2:21, to make a respectable appearance, and not to be regarded as a show-maker instead of a horseman."

Eclectic Magazine of Foreign Literature, Science, and Art. 1884—40th Year.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE reproduces from foreign periodicals all those articles which are valuable to American readers. Its field of selection embraces all the leading Foreign Reviews, Magazines, and Journals. The subscriber has in this way, in compact form, the best work of the ablest writers in the world. Its plan includes Science, History, Literature, Statistics, Travels, Poetry, Short Stories, etc., etc.

The following list comprise the principal periodicals from which selections are made and the names of some of the leading writers who contribute to them:

Periodicals. Quarterly Review, Edinburgh Review, Westminster Review, Contemporary Review, Fortnightly Review, The Nineteenth Century, Spectator, Blackwood's Magazine, Cornhill Magazine, Macmillan's Magazine, Longman's Magazine, New Quart. Magazine, Temple Bar, Belgravia, Good Words, London Society, Saturday Review, The Academy, The Athenaeum, Saturday Nature, Knowledge, etc., etc.

Authors. Rt. Hon. W. R. Gladstone, Professor Huxley, Professor Tyndal, Professor Forster, B. A., J. Norman Lockyer, F.R.S., Dr. W. B. Carpenter, Prof. Max Muller, Prof. Owen, E. A. Freeman, D.C.L., James Anthony Froude, Thomas Hughes, William Black, Mrs. Oliphant, Mrs. Thackeray, Cardinal Newman, John Lubbock, Thomas Hardy, W. H. Mallock, Henry Thoreau, and others.

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E. R. PELTON, Publisher, 25 Bond Street, New York.

THE CENTURY PROGRAMME FOR 1883-'84

The programme for the fourteenth year of the magazine, under the third name, is as interesting and popular than ever. With every season, THE CENTURY shows a decided gain in circulation. The new volume begins with November, and when possible, subscriptions should begin with that issue. The following are some of the features of the coming year:

A New Novel by George W. Cable, author of "Old Creole Days," etc., entitled "Dr. Sevier," a story of New Orleans life, the time being the eve of the late Civil War.

"Life in the Thirteen Colonies," by EDWARD EGLESTON, separate illustrated papers on subjects connected with the early history of this country.

Three Stories by Henry James, of varying lengths, to appear through the year.

The New Astronomy, untechnical articles, by Prof. S. P. LANGLEY, describing the most interesting of recent discoveries in the sun and stars.

A Novellette by H. H. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar," etc. A vivid and sparkling story.

The New Era in American Architecture, a series of papers descriptive of the best work of American architects in Public Buildings, City and Country Houses, etc. To be profusely illustrated.

A Novellette by Robert Gray, author of "The Adventures of a Frivolous Girl," etc., entitled "An Average Man,"—a story of New York.

The Bread-winners, one of the most remarkable novels of the day, to be completed in January.

On the Track of Odysseus, the record of a yacht-cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Odysseus on his return from the Trojan war.

On the Track of Odysseus, the record of a yacht-cruise in the Mediterranean, identifying the route of Odysseus on his return from the Trojan war.

Executors Notice.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

MICHAEL ADELSBERGER, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 29th day of June, next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand, this 29th day of December, 1883. JOSEPH C. ROSENTEEL, dec. 29 51. Executor.

Executors Notice.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber hath obtained from the Orphans Court of Frederick County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

NORA HENLEY, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th day of June, next; they may otherwise, by law, be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of December, 1883. JOHN F. HOPP, dec 15 51. Executor.

BY THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS FOR FREDERICK CO.

OCTOBER TERM, December Session, that the January Term of January Session of the Board commence at its Office,

On Tuesday, January 1st, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

The following schedule will govern the Session:

FIRST WEEK. Wednesday the 2nd, will settle with Supervisors of Buckeystown District. Thursday, the 3rd, will settle with Supervisors of Frederick District.

SECOND WEEK. Monday, the 14th, will settle with Supervisors of Middle town District. Tuesday, the 15th, will settle with Supervisors of Catoctin District.

THIRD WEEK. Monday, the 14th, will settle with Supervisors of Middle town District. Tuesday, the 15th, will settle with Supervisors of Jefferson and Mechanics town Districts.

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THE MARVELLOUS WEBBER SINGING DOLL.



A Mechanical Wonder. Let your own first introduction to the child-like, sweet, and melodious voice of America and it is safe to say that you will be forever charmed and delighted by its perfect imitation of the human voice.

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THE DIERING SELF-WORKING HARVESTER, five years old, most simple, durable and successful of all.

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Telephone Connection to the house and all orders promptly attended to. Give us a trial. TO THE DUDES—Recollect we give a fried oyster with every drink, and our BAR is stocked with the choicest liquors. Think of the public for past patronage, we continue to solicit the same.

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SCANDALOUS.
GOOD GIFTS.
BY MERRIE.
At a surprise party the other day the recipient an old lady of seventy five years—the gift that pleased her best was a dust pan. "For the land's sake," she said, "if here isn't the very thing I was allus a yearnin' for! All my life I've used a shovel for the big dirt, and a folded newspaper for the little dirt, but now I'm just more than rich and satisfied."
There were other gifts—articles of clothing, tidies, wristlets, aprons, kerchiefs, but none of these gave the joy that did the brand new dust pan.
After we came home we began to plan what we would give our friends on Christmas. We had learned from this lesson that it is not the valuable nor showy gifts that bring the most pleasure. A homely list it was when done, sure enough, but we are quite certain every one of them will find favor and carry pleasure to the recipients.
A new wringer for the little wife who does the family washing every week; an inodorous kettle for the woman who don't like kitchen odors—the smell of meat boiling, onions and cabbage cooking, cod fish, oysters, turnips, fowl, and all these things that make one tired of kitchen and dining room. A woolen shoulder shawl for the woman who goes out to milk and bring in the wood; a flannel skirt for the teacher; mittens for the boys; portfolio and stationery for the girls; a handy little wash tub for the mother of the two babies; a set of dishes for the new housekeeper; a wire dish cloth for another woman; a home-made alpaca hood, satin-lined, for a grand-mother; one of the new print comfortable for another; a fat turkey for a poor widow, with a sack of fresh Graham flour and a mess of sausage; a clothes line and pins for the washer woman, and a lot of humble practical gifts of this sort, which would give greater pleasure than would fancy bottles of perfumery, vases, ornaments, and articles of pretty wear more showy than useful or practical.
One of the best gifts we ever received was the receipt for a year's subscription to a good weekly paper. That was long, long ago, but we have been a subscriber to that periodical ever since, never missing one year. Measuring by our own pleasure in this instance we have often sent our friends such a gift, and it never once failed of giving great satisfaction. Not only is one made grateful in the holiday season, but more than half a hundred times during the year are they rendered just as glad.
We have sniffed more than once, "half in pity, half in scorn," when we have seen people buying a bright bound volume of Dryden, Pope, Rogers, or Campbell, or some of those old time goodies more practical than poetical, for a young lady's gift. They are good. If we wanted to say aught else we wouldn't dare do it right in the face of all these good old divines who know very well what is wheat and what is tares.
There is poetry in common things. We should not despise this "day of common things." We should not lose sight, however, of the blessed practical in reaching after the beautiful and poetical.
All things have their uses. Happiness is cheap and is easily bought. The sweetest sense of happiness that we may know comes to us from making others happy. The gleam of the eye of one we love, the smile, the quickening of the step, the tremulous word of thanks, all tend to make us happier than if we were the recipients of favors ourselves.
So, just now, before the glad holiday season comes, let us plan to give joy to others less favored than ourselves.
THE various phases of the tender passion have thus been exemplified: A ship is foolishly in love when she is attached to a buoy; she is prudently in love when she leaves the buoy for the pier; she places her affection beneath her when she is anoring after a heavy swell; and she is desperately in love when she is tender to a man of war.—The Judge

MISCELLANEOUS.
"Make a Note Out"
Capt. Ostle's frequent injunction, "when found, make a note out," should be heeded by all cultivators of the soil. Each farm and garden has its local peculiarities of soil, situation and season, and a record of dates of sowing and planting, as well as of ripening and harvesting, will often be of great value as a guide for future operations. This farmer's or gardener's "log-book," or diary, may well be kept by the oldest boy, who would thus become interested in the daily work, and acquire the habit of doing something at a particular time. Books with a heading for each day, or dailies, can be bought at a small outlay, or a common blank book will answer. It may interest the boys to know that one of the long time editors of this journal, always attributes his coming to such a position, to his early practice when a boy on the farm, of keeping a record of eighty cows, the names of animals, all about them, a plan of the fields, and notes on what ever was done in them, etc., etc. This custom insensibly taught him to put his thoughts on paper, much better than writing "composition" in school. And his record books were only foolscap paper, folded and stitched. The operations of each day should be noted; and to make the record more useful, the progress of the crops may well be recorded. For example, if potatoes are planted on such a day, add to the entry of this, the time when they break ground, how or when hoed or cultivated, manure, seed, when dug, etc. Such a book will be all the more value if the weather is recorded, and the readings of the thermometer at sunrise, noon, and sunset. In noting the sowing of seed etc., state the variety as well as the quantity sown to the acre. Such a record carefully kept, will be frequently referred to as a guide in the future. It may be made of still greater value, if the coming and going of help are put down, as well as the various purchases and sales of animals, implements, and their prices.
A Heroic Old Woman.
Her name was Louisa Guedan. She was a widow, seventy years old, and carried on an artificial leaf-factory in New York city.
This fact and the remarkable energy with which she managed her business were all that seemed to distinguish her from a score of other old women with whom she gossiped. But one morning a lot of chemicals exploded on the first floor, where Mrs. Guedan was busy. In a moment the flames flashed into the old hallway and up through the building. Above, on the second floor, eight men were at work, unconscious of danger. In the top story a woman lived with her four children. They were out, but the brave old woman did not know it.
Her one thought was to alarm the men and save the mother with her children. She rushed up the stairs, banged at the door of the workmen's room, shouted, "Fire!" and then sprang up the second stairway.
A workman opened his door, caught a glimpse of the "old woman" rushing upward to save the tenants above, and then a black cloud of smoke shut her out from his view.
He jumped forward to pull her back, but the flames darted between them. With great difficulty he and his fellow-workmen escaped to an adjoining building.
The firemen fought their way up inch by inch, quenching the flames as they went. When they reached the upper landing, they found the heroic old woman lying dead at the door of the mother's room.
Antiquity of Long Branch.
Long Branch is said to be the oldest town in that part of New Jersey, and the queer little church about which the houses are clustered was originally built in Queen Anne's time, although but little is left of the original structure except the high-backed Governor's pew, the silver communion service, the Bible and the old iron cross surmounted by a crown, which bears the weather cock. The crown, tradition says, had its symmetry of design marred by a bullet during the Revolutionary war, when some zealous patriot wasted his ammunition on the hated symbol. The whole place now has so calm an air it is hard to realize that it can have witnessed such stirring times. There are some queer old stones in the graveyard which surround the church. One leaning against the wall bears the date of 1723 on its crumbling surface. A stone which immediately attracts attention is a plain marble slab, quite moss grown, although not yet half a century old, next to which is another of the same size but much more modern, while in an even row are arranged ten little white marble slabs about a foot high. The inscription tells us that they were raised to the ten children of Aaron Jones, "who died within ten days of their birth."

SUMMONS.
SCHOOL Inspector—"Well, sir, and what is the plural of baby?" Small Boy—"Twins!"
A MERCHANT may manage to grub along without advertising, and so may a man empty a hoghead of water with a tea-spoon, but both are decidedly tedious undertakings.
MESSRS. HANDY A RULLMAN, druggists, at Annapolis, Md., say: "We sell lots of Brown's Iron Bitters. All who use them seem pleased. We hear not one complaint."
CHEEKY passenger: "Any fear o' my disturbing the magnetic currents, captain, by goin' near compass?" Captain: "Oh, no, sir. Brass has no effect on it whatever, sir."—Punch.
How old is he? Little George was questioned the other day about his big sister's beau. "How old is he?" "I don't know." "Well, is he young?" "I think so, for he hasn't any hair on his head!"
WANTING to have a quiet time the other day, the editor hung the office towel outside the front door, and the usual run of callers all thought some one was dead, and passed by on tiptoes.—Oil City Blitz
We were somewhat amused this week at a theatrical manager's description of a certain singer. "She sings," said he, "like a brass band, and doesn't know any more about reading music than a hen does about the ten commandments."
MR. RUSKIN says:—"What was beautiful yesterday is beautiful today." Mr. Ruskin evidently never looked at his wife's beautiful new dress the day after she attended a big party at which the waiters had an idea that the soup was too thick to spill.
"I have heard folks say," remarked Uncle Moss, "dat da could tell a smart man by lookin' in his eye, but dis is a mistake. De mole ain't got no eye ter speak ob, but dinged ef he aint got more sense den de toad what ken look at yer ten minutes widout winkin'!"
DIBBS had a horse which he called "Grapy." "Very odd name," said a friend. "Not at all," responded Tom; "when I bought him it was Buy o Grapy; when I mount him it's Top-o Grapy; and when I want him to go it's Gee-ho-Grapy."—Somerville Journal.
"At that," continued a story teller, who was narrating a personal experience, "my face fell." "Did anybody pick it up?" interrupted a listener. "What do you mean?" "Oh, nothing; only if somebody had picked it up and hid it away out of sight, it would have been such a relief to your friends."
"Ah, my friend," said a clergyman to a parishioner who was the husband of a teemagant and who had made application for a divorce, "we should be yielding and forgiving. There are no divorces in heaven." "That's the reason," said the sufferer, "why I am so anxious to get a divorce here."
A BOY of eight years was asked by his teacher where the zenith was. He replied: "The spot in the heavens directly over one's head." To test his knowledge further, the teacher asked: "Can two persons have the same zenith at the same time?" "They can." "How?" "If one stands on the other's head."—Exchange.
Two doctors were at the bedside of a patient. "I tell you the liver is diseased," said one. "Nonsense, nothing of the kind. It is the spleen." "Very well; we shall see at the post mortem who is in the right." Great sensation on the part of the patient, whom in the heat of the argument, they had quite forgotten.
"MY dear, I am shocked that you should invite those young ladies to your party." "Why, mamma, how you talk! They have always been in society. Their father is the post master." "Very true, my child, but you forget the change which has recently occurred." "What change, mamma?" "Why the rates of postage have been reduced two cents. Post offices are not high-toned any more."
"WHEW! where have you been, Mr. Bibulous?" gasped Mrs. B., as her husband entered the room just before midnight; "when I what an odor!" "Been, my dear," rejoined the Mr. B., "been? way down to the union meeting, and we had some beer, and humber, and sourkrot, and—" "Enough," responded the lady; "in union there is strength, and it is too much for me; open the window and shut your mouth."

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W. E. THORNTON, Sole Proprietor, Cor. Baltimore and Harrison sts., Baltimore, Oct. 27-93.

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