

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

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

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance; If not paid in Advance, \$1.50.

VOL. VIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

No. 41.

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.—Frank C. Norwood.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.
Orphan's Court.

Judges.—John T. Lowe, John H. Keller,
Robert Stokes.
Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.
County Commissioners.—J. Hiram Taylor,
Elias Gaver, Wm. H. Lakin, James
U. Lawson, Cephas M. Thomas.
Sheriff.—Luther C. Derr.
Tax Collector.—J. Wm. Baughman.
Surveyor.—William H. Millevy.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dittow,
Herman L. Routhahn, David D. Thom-
as, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-
don.
Examiner.—F. R. Neighbours.

Emmitsburg District.
Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas.
Knouff, I. M. Fisher, Jas. F. Hickey.
Registrar.—E. S. Taney.
Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, Joseph
C. Rosensteel.
School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, John
G. Hess, C. T. Zacharias.
Burgess.—William G. Blair.
Town Commissioners.—Daniel Sheets,
Jas. O. Hopp, E. L. H. Rowe, Joseph
Snouffer, Michael Hoke, George T.
Gelwicks.
Town Constables and Collector.—William
H. Ashbaugh.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services
every other Sunday, morning and
evening at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7
o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednes-
day evening lectures 7 o'clock, p. m.,
Sunday School at 9 o'clock, a. m., In-
fants Sunday School 12 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.).
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilman. Services
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,
and every other Sunday evening at
7 o'clock. Wednesday evening lec-
tures 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
o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lectures at 7 o'clock, p. m.,
Sunday School at 12 o'clock, p. m.,
Prayer Meeting every Sunday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).
Pastor.—Rev. H. P. 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. Osborn Belt. Services
every other Sunday evening at 7
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wednes-
day 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.
Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m.,
Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Har-
getstown, 5:30, p. m., Rocky Ridge,
7:10, p. m., Mott's, 11:20, a. m.,
Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m.,
Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.
Depart.

Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanics-
town, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster
and Harrisburg, 8:35, a. m., Rocky
Ridge, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore, (closed)
3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m.,
Mott's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30,
a. m.
Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to
8:15, p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Sat-
urday evening, 8th Run. Officers: E.
C. Wenschhof, Sach.; Wm. Morrison,
Sen. S.; Wm. Deewes, Jun. S.; John
E. Adlesberger, C. of R.; Charles S.
Zeck, K. of W.; Daniel R. Gelwicks,
Propriet.; Wm. Morrison, and Joseph
Byers, Representative to Great Council
of Maryland.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
J. T. Bussey, President; F. A. Adels-
berger, Vice President; T. E. Bussey,
Secretary. Meets the fourth Sunday of
each month in S. R. Grider's building,
West main street.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Sen-
ior Vice-Commander, S. N. McNair;
Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey C.
Winter; Chaplain, Joseph W. Dittow;
Sergeant, E. C. Wenschhof; Officer
of the Day, Geo. T. Eyster; Officer
of the Guard, Wm. A. Fraley; Quar-
termaster, Jno. H. Mentzer; George L.
Gillelan, Adjutant and Representative
to the State Encampment.

Vigilant Hose Company No. 1.
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of
each month at Firemen's Hall. Pres't,
V. E. Rowe; Secretary, Albert S. Rowe;
Vice-President, L. D. Cook; Treasurer,
J. H. Stokes; Capt., Geo. T. Eyster;
1st Lieut., Michael Hoke; 2nd Lieut.,
G. W. Bushman.

Emmit Building Association.
Pres't, C. F. Rowe; Vice Pres't, D.
Lawrence; Ed. H. Rowe, Sec'y, and
Treasurer; Directors, George P. Beam,
Jos. Snouffer, J. A. Rowe, S. R. Grider,
N. Baker, John F. Hopp.

Union Building Association.
President, W. S. Guthrie; Vice-Pres-
ident, Jas. A. Rowe; Secretary, E. R.
Zimmerman; Treasurer, W. H. Hoke;
Directors, F. A. Maxwell, D. Lawrence,
Jno. G. Hess, Michael Hoke, Jno. T.
Long, Geo. W. Rowe.

**Farmer's and Mechanics' Building and
Loan Association.**—President, George T.
Gelwicks; Vice-President, T. C. Seltzer;
Secretary, James O. Hopp; Treasurer,
Joseph A. Baker; Directors, James M.
Kerigan, James V. Bidler, Joseph V.
Tyson, Dan'l R. Gelwicks, F. A. Adels-
berger, James F. Hickey.

Emmitsburg Water Company.
President, I. S. Annan; Vice-P. J. A.
Elder; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman;
Treasurer, O. A. Horner. Directors,
I. M. Motter, J. A. Elder, O. A. Hor-
ner, John Donoghue, E. R. Zimmer-
man, E. L. Rowe, I. S. Annan.

WOMEN

Needing renewed strength, or who suffer from
infirmitas peculiar to their sex, should try



**BROWN'S
IRON
BITTERS**
THE
BEST TONIC.
This medicine combines Iron with pure vegetable
acids, and is invaluable for Diseases peculiar to
Women, and all who lead sedentary lives. It En-
riches and Purifies the Blood, Stimulates the
Appetite, Strengthens the Muscles and
Nerves—in fact, does everything that a medicine
should do. It cures the complexion, and makes the skin smooth.
It does not loosen the teeth, cause headache, or
produce constipation—all other iron medicines do.
Mrs. Elizabeth Barry, 74 Fennell Ave., Milwau-
kee, Wis., says, under date of Dec. 20th, 1884:
"I have used Brown's Iron Bitters, and it has been
more than a dozen to me, having cured me of the
weakness I had in life. Also cured me of Liver
Complaint, and now my complexion is clear and
good. It has also been beneficial to my children."
Mrs. J. C. Hagenow, East Lockport, N. Y.,
says: "I have suffered untold misery from Female
Complaints, and could obtain relief from nothing
except Brown's Iron Bitters."
Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines
on wrapper. Take no others. Made only by
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

J. K. WRIGLEY, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Having been engaged in the practice
of medicine for the past ten years, and
ately located in Emmitsburg, offers his
professional services as a Homoeopathic
Physician and Surgeon, to the people of
that place and vicinity. Office next
door to the residence of Mr. Waddles.
Jan 22-y

Dr. J. H. HICKEY,
DENTIST,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Having located in Emmitsburg offers his
professional services to the public—
Charges moderate. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office Geo. W. Rowe's building,
West Main St. Jan 5-17

C. V. S. LEVY,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
FREDERICK, MD.
Will attend promptly to all legal bus-
iness entrusted to him. jy 12-ly.

Edward S. Eichelberger,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
FREDERICK CITY, MD.
OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite
Court House. dec 9-17.

Dr. GEO. S. FOUKE,
DENTIST,
WESTMINSTER, MD.
Next door to Carroll Hall, will visit Em-
mitsburg professionally on the 4th
Wednesday of each month, and will re-
main over a few days when the practice
requires it. aug 16-ly.

H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S., FRANK E. WHITE, D.D.S.
ANDERS & WHITE,
SURGEON DENTISTS,
MECHANICSTOWN, MD.

Have formed a co-partnership in the
practice of Dentistry. Office directly
opposite the Post Office, where one
member of the firm will be found at all
times. The following appointments
will be promptly kept:—
EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House—
On Friday of each week.
UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third
Monday of each month. June 12-y

The Gelwicks Hall,
Located on E. Main St.,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Will be rented on very reasonable
terms for entertainments of all kinds.
A Full Cornet Band furnished free of
charge.
GEO. T. GELWICKS,
Proprietor.
Jan 22-17

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES,
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY.
NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.
This Institution is pleasantly situated
in a healthy and picturesque part of
Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits-
burg, and two miles from Mount St.
Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tu-
ition per academic year, including bed
and bedding, washing, mending and
Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry
directed to the Mother Superior.
mar 15-17.

PATENTS SECURED
—BY—
C. M. ALEXANDER,
Nearly 30 years in Patent Practice.
Have secured more than 10,000 Patents.
Reference given in Congress, in the
Government Departments and in almost
every town and city in the country.
Send for terms. C. M. ALEXANDER,
sep 4-17 709 G St., Washington, D.C.

—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER,
—AND—
See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER.
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

TO-MORROW.

BY LYON LEROY.

To-morrow, to-morrow,
Forever remain
The balm of our sorrow,
The succor of pain.

No woes do'st thou bear,
No grief laden tears,
No burden of care,
Little dread and few fears.

Thou laborer's ease,
Thou sluggard's intent,
Thou captive's release,
Thou miser's content.

The coquette's last flame,
The fakir's last sham,
The gambler's last game,
The drunkard's last dream.

To the beggar 'tis clothes,
To the gold-seeker—wealth,
To the weary—repose,
And the invalid—health.

Thou triumph of truth,
Thou downfall of wrong,
Thou day of all youth,
Thou day of all song.

Mysterious day
Humankind's boon,
Still flee thou away,
Still beckon us on.

Yet, stay thou to-morrow,
Forever remain,
A balm for our sorrow,
Our succor of pain.

A MIDNIGHT I SHALL RE- MEMBER.

Jack Templeton had been my
closest friend in boyhood, was my
cherished companion in the days of
our early manhood at college, and
my delightful correspondent during
the ten years that had gone since
the close of the happy period of
student life. This correspondence
had not been the only communi-
cation between us, for we agreed, on
the final leaving of our old col-
lege quarters, that visits on each
other should be kept up, Jack set-
ting aside at least two weeks in one
year to be spent with me wherever
I should be situated, and the year
following I was to visit with him
for a short season. This arrange-
ment had been observed by both
with punctuality and regularity,
and we became well acquainted
with each other's mode of living,
occupation and surroundings. Jack
was a physician in Greenwich, Conn.
Anyone knowing him during the
character-forming period of his life
would have marked him for a future
physician. He possessed those
traits of character, those oddities of
native disposition which mean strong
individuality. He was dryly hu-
morous in his ordinary conversa-
tion, candid in his intercourse with
his acquaintances, cheerful enough
on occasion, ingenious in his esti-
mate of people, not by any means
brilliant, but studious and deter-
mined, especially so when concerned
in the investigation of subjects be-
longing to the obscure and having
a dash of the mysterious. To him
the Greek grammar and Latin
construction were dull plodding,
but mathematics, and especially the
study of mental science and of those
questions the solution of which in-
volves an exploit into the depths of
psychology, where to him a genuine
pleasure. Exploring the mysteries
of the human mind was that which
made up the texture of his thoughts
by day and was apt to weave the
fabric of his dreams by night. A
trick of magic, no matter how ob-
scure, did not interest him because
there was no pretense that its opera-
tion depended on anything but
clever mechanical contrivance or
sleight of hand. Such things were
lacking in that essential, the super-
natural, which so absorbed his
every thought. But an exhibition
of mesmerism filled him with won-
der, for he recognized in it the
manifestations of the unseen work-
ings of the human mind, and much
of his time was spent in the study
of its strange phenomena. It was
his claim that could mesmerism be-
come other than the ungodly thing
it now is and be brought under
the subjection of the human
will, it would prove not only a
mighty aid in medicine and sur-
gery, but would very likely afford
an explanation of those strange
mental conditions which so puzzle
the world to-day. Having a mind
thus fashioned it was the most nat-
ural thing for Jack to take to mes-
merism as a profession—medicine in

its broad sense, the enthusiastic
study of which will gratify the
thinking man in his search for
light upon the intimate and intri-
cate relation of the human body to
the human soul.

The newspaper field had been
chosen by me as the one in which I
would exploit whatever of learning
and energy and determination I
possessed, and at this time I was
engaged on a morning daily in a
vigorous Michigan town.

It was Jack's year to visit me,
and the time being at hand when
he might be looked for I had com-
pleted the few preparations about
my bachelor belongings which his
coming would make necessary, so I
was not surprised when just at twi-
light one evening in July he came
in upon me, sitting alone, in medi-
tative mind, in my second-story flat
apartments. Not surprised, I say.
At the time, truly I was not. I re-
member the date of his coming. It
was Friday night, the 13th of July,
1877, a fact which in the light of
what followed I had good reason to
remember. Our greetings were as
cordial as usual, our handshaking
as vigorous, and our mutual inquir-
ies about the things that had come
into our lives since the last meeting
were as rapidly and enthusiastically
spoken as ever. My own experi-
ences for the twelvemonth, com-
monplace and comparatively un-
eventful, were soon told, but what
they lacked in novelty and volume
was made up by the perfect ava-
lanche of incident and adventure
Jack had to relate of himself. He
told me that night the details of
experiment after experiment he had
made with the human physical or-
ganisms; how he had tested and
analyzed and theorized in his en-
deavor to sift down, satisfactorily
to himself, the grand mystery of
what portion of man's body was
most closely related to his soul;
what one of the various systems in
the human framework gave shape
and motion and energy to the sub-
lime thing, mind. This was his
hobby. He did not spare me. He
never did spare me when thus occu-
pied. He had become accustomed
to having me indulge him when on
his favorite theme. In this con-
nection he had many new interest-
ing stories to tell about mesmerism
and what he called its measureless
possibilities. He related how he,
while in the mesmeric sleep, at the
will of a person who possessed the
power of putting one under its in-
fluence, had been sent, at the in-
stance of a third person, a stranger,
to a far distant city where he had
never been before, not at least in
the ordinarily understood sense of
being and had described scenes and
objects about the streets of that
city accurately enough to be easily
recognized by the third person,
whose home it was. Several tests
of this kind had been made, each
time with the most astonishing re-
sults. Jack's enthusiasm in this
narration was only equaled by the
readiness with which he came to
his conclusion, that the mind of
the mesmerized subject had, un-
hampered by matter, time or space,
been transported at the will of a
designated person to a place chosen
by that person, and being present
in that place had, of course, actual-
ly seen subjects there, and, easily
enough, could tell of them; in
other minds the objects had made
their impressions on that mind, and
that mind returning to its accus-
tomed habitation, the subject's
body, could readily give an account
of those impressions. "And," he
added, with a peculiar impressiveness
in his voice, "I believe that if
the conditions are favorable the sub-
ject under the influence of this sub-
tle something can be transported in
spirit to a distant place, can see
and talk with a second person, and
this visit with all its incidents will
be to that second person in every-
thing important and absolute reali-
ty—so real that he will never feel
those unpleasant sensations that
accompany what are called ghostly
visitations."

Jack's conclusions and the earn-
estness of his manner were largely
interesting to me, and although I
instinctively inclined to the natural
view of things—a view emphasized

by a calling dealing chiefly with the
real affairs of this life—had but lit-
tle belief in anything that could
not be explained by causes we call
natural and are easily understood,
and would discredit the testimony
of any person, no matter how near
to me, if that testimony conflicted
with what seemed to me reasonable,
still Jack's seriousness and honesty
strangely impressed me that night,
and I confessed to him that what
could not be proved need not neces-
sarily be doubted; that there were
likely stranger things on earth
alone than were known of; and
then with a wish to dismiss the
whole subject for one more cheer-
ing I asked about some acquaint-
ances I had in Greenwich, his
home, to which inquiries he re-
sponded and in turn asked for my
father's family, who still lived on
the old homestead, a few miles from
the city of my residence. I replied
by arranging with Jack right there
for a visit together to our early
home, and straightway penned a
note to my sister telling of his com-
ing, of our contemplated visit
home, and that arrangements might
be made for our stay for a brief
season. I sealed this letter, with
Jack's assent to the arrangement it
conveyed, stamped it and put it in
the postal box just outside my door.

The night was wearing on and
bed was suggested, so with many
pleasant anticipations of what the
succeeding days had in store for us,
Jack said good-night and went to
his bed-room, previous visits hav-
ing made him acquainted with
my apartments.

The night passed uneventfully,
not even a stray reminiscence of
the evening's talk interfering with
the senses' even repose. I awoke
at 7 o'clock, dressed, thought of
the planned visit home and the
many agreeable things it promised.
I did not hasten to arouse Jack,
considerately thinking that the fa-
tigues of his long journey and the
late hour of retiring would prepare
him for a prolonged rest. More
than an hour passed and I began to
feel the need of eating, and was
promising myself the full enjoy-
ment of a breakfast with Jack for
my company; so I went to his bed-
room to call him. My astonish-
ment was pretty evident when open-
ing the door Jack was not in the
room, and what was stranger still,
nothing it contained indicated that
he had been there. The bed had
not been disarranged in the least.
Not a chair or other article of fur-
niture apparently had been moved
from its accustomed position. Al-
together there was not a shadow of
evidence that any person living had
been in that room the preceding
night. There were no windows in
the room and no door save the one
opening into the room where I
slept. A person then could not get
out of that bed-room and out of the
house except by coming through
that door and leaving by the hall
door. I remembered that when I
awoke this outside door was locked
and bolted as usual on the inside;
this was recalled by the difficulty in
sliding back the bolt that morning.

This showed that even had Jack
been disposed to leave me in that
shabby manner in the middle of
the night, he could not have done
so, not to mention that such a pro-
ceeding would be as unlooked for
in the man as it would be unwor-
thy of him. The truth remained,
nevertheless, Jack was gone. But
how he had taken his departure
was a deep mystery to me. Strange
as it was, though, no suggestion
of the supernatural then entered into
my calculations, and I contented
myself with thinking that a reason-
able explanation would offer itself
in time. I said nothing to anyone
of the occurrence, not caring to
brave the doubt and ridicule the
telling of it would likely provoke.
I was extremely anxious to come to
at least some plausible solution of
the affair, yet the longer I sought
one the more perplexed I became,
till I had to conclude that the whole
proceeding was a very vivid dream.
A dream it might be; but such a
conclusion was exceedingly disap-
pointing and unsatisfactory, for in
dreams persons don't grasp each
other's hands, and smoke together,

and drink together, and talk for
hours at a time connectedly on a
subject, especially such a one as oc-
cupied our attention that night.
Then another circumstance came to
me with almost startling sudden-
ness. The letter! Did I write
that letter to my sister, or was that
too, only a part of the dream? If
she got my letter that would be
proof clear enough that that night's
proceedings were not a dream, let
them otherwise be accounted for as
they might. If the letter was writ-
ten while sleeping, that would be a
sommambulist feat too formidable
for belief, and besides I had never
been known to be a sleepwalker. I
could easily find out about the let-
ter anyway. I wrote my sister ask-
ing simply if she got my letter, in
prompt answer to which she said
she had, adding that they were all
prepared for and anxiously await-
ing our coming. Clearly, the let-
ter was not a dream. Then what
was on earth or above the earth or un-
der the earth would explain that
nightly visit, that unceremonious
and mysterious disappearance of
Jack Templeton? It began to
trouble me. A week had passed
since that night, when a letter
bearing the well known postmark
of Greenwich was dropped through
my door. It was from Jack. This
is what it said:

I am very sorry my professional
duties and the amount of study I
have laid out for this summer will
tie me down at home, and I shall
not be able to make you my usual
visit this year. * * *

Merciful Heaven! The man
hadn't been with me at all. Was
he dead and did his shadow come
to haunt me instead of his living
body to visit? That would not be
likely, for his letter was dated five
days later than that night, and
ghosts, having a way of making
their presence known at the precise
time their disembodiment takes
place, are always punctual. The
letter did not so far lighten up the
matter. It proceeded:

You know my hobby, mesmerism,
and you know how I ride it. Well,
one night last week I mounted my
hobby and took a long ride. I was
away out in your country, in your
town, in your very room, and I sat
with you and talked with you and
drank with you, and all but slept
with you. To be exact, the night
was Friday, the twelfth day of this
month, July. Now, all this was
so real to me that I want you to
write me whether on that night you
remember of being conscious of any
unusual occurrence. Did it seem
to you that I was in your company
that night? I want all the facts,
that I may see how they will fit a
little theory I have lately been con-
structing.

There it was, and the subject
talked upon by Jack, or Jack ether-
alized, and me, came back, with
his startling assertion about a per-
son in a mesmeric trance being able
to communicate with an absent per-
son, and that person to be conscious
of being communicated with. So
Jack in all things essential had
been present with me that night.
For is not the mind the conscious
part, the soul, the essential thing?

This narrative deals only with the
facts of a very extraordinary per-
sonal experience. If the explana-
tion given of his visit by my guest
of that night, based upon the nar-
rowly understood operations of
mesmerism, is not sufficient, let
him who, with a clearer view, has
traversed further into the arcana of
the mystical, advance his theory of
Jack Templeton's strange visit.—
Detroit Free Press.

MAMMA (who nearly beggared
herself to give Dot the biggest doll
to be found in the market)—Why
don't you play with your doll, Dot?
Little Dot—It's too big. "Why,
pet, I picked it out because it was
so nice and big." "You did? Well,
I don't see why people can't
think." "Can't think?" "Yes.
How would you like a baby what's
born grew up?"

How He Wanted It Done.
Friend—Now, Charley, I'd ad-
vise you to have the operation per-
formed by Dr. Sawbones. He is a
very skillful surgeon, and will per-
form his work in a rare manner.
Patient (alarmed)—Rare? I'd
rather be well done.

AN EXPERIENCE.

BY MARGARET EYTINGE.

Yes, indeed, I used to be awfully
afraid of Death; didn't want to
hear anything about it—didn't
want to even think of it. You see,
I'd never been brought very close to
it. My grandfather and grand-
mother all died before I was born,
and my father and mother both
passed away when I was but a baby
girl, and since then, though there
are four brothers and six sisters—
of whom I am the youngest, and
I'm 38—and any number of
nephews and nieces and seven
grandchildren in our family circle,
it has remained unbroken. As for
uncles and aunts and cousins I be-
lieve we have some such relations
in various parts of the country, but
as we never made their acquaintance
we have never been called upon to
mourn the loss of any of them. So
I could only imagine the final part-
ing with a beloved one, and to me
it seemed the saddest of all sad
things in this world of trials and
sorrows.

But after that death bed. But
wait, I'll tell you all about it. I
had a friend, a very dear friend, a
beautiful woman with lovely blue
eyes and bright, golden hair. She
had just begun a promising career
as a singer after long years of hard
study, when she was stricken down
by that fatal disease, consumption.

I went to see her and, although
in her own home, surrounded by
her own kin who served her with
willing hands and loving hearts,
she begged me to stay a few days
with her. "We have always been
such good comrades," she said,
"and understand each other so well
that it will be real comfort to have
you near me. I am sure it will not
be long before I am well again. This
is a very heavy cold, but it will
wear away as other heavy colds
I have had."

So I stayed, but alas! She got
no better but grew weaker every
day. Still she clung to the hope of
regaining her health and strength.
"I will not die," she said. "This
world is too dear to me. I tremble
at the thought of leaving it. I will
not die."

Well, after I had been with her
nearly three weeks, one stormy
night the wind was blowing and the
rain was falling in torrents, I said
to her, "How glad we ought to be
that we are sheltered from that ter-
rible storm."

"How glad I would be," she
faintly replied—her voice had grown
so weak it was scarcely above a
whisper—"if I were able to be out
in it." Then she begged me to lie
down on the lounge opposite her
bed. "You are tired," she said;
"sleep awhile, and I will try to
sleep, too."

I lay down, closed my eyes and
had just fallen asleep, when a glad,
exultant voice awakened me. It
was my friend who called. Yes,
she who but a few moments before
could speak only in the faintest
tone.

She had half risen in her bed.
Her eyes, shining with celestial
light, were raised to Heaven, and,
believe me or not, but I swear to
you it is true, a halo of wonderful
brightness encircled her golden
head.

"Oh, what a coward I have
been?" she cried in clear, ringing
tones, "to fear the coming of death
—to cling to this poor world with
such a glorious land beyond. Beau-
tiful angels—darling mother, I am
ready." Then, turning her eyes
upon me, she went on: "Dear,
this is death, and it is far, far lov-
lier than life." And, as the gold-
en head sank back upon the pillows,
she had faded away and the blue
eyes closed to open no more on
earthly scenes.

I will only add that she never
had been told of the passing away
of her "darling mother," it having
taken place during her own illness,
and that since that night I have
never been afraid of death.

The best cure for hydrophobia is
to kill the dog before he bites you.
It's odd that Pasteur never thought
of this simple remedy.—N. N. Har-
ald.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1887.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after March 13, 1887, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.30 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 9.15 a. m. and 4.00 and 6.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 4.15 and 6.40 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.45 and 7.10 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

We are always pleased to receive communications from our friends, containing an account of the news of their localities. Incidents of interest to the public, given in a few words setting forth the facts, are always acceptable. We will give them the shape proper for publication, when the name of the writer accompanies them, this we must have.

Sale Register.

March 19, Maria J. Adlesberger in Liberty twp., Pa., 14 miles from this place will sell 2 horses, household furniture, &c.

March 22, D. H. Reiman at his residence in Liberty twp., Pa. 24 miles west of Emmitsburg, will sell horses, mules, farming implements, &c.

March 23, John Miller, near Keysville, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, household furniture, &c.

March 25, Levi B. Dabel, on the road leading from Rocky Ridge to Story Branch, 3 miles from the former place, will sell horses, cows, farming implements, &c.

March 26, Mrs. Mary A. McIntire, Liberty twp., 5 miles west of Emmitsburg, will sell stock, farming implements, household furniture, &c.

March 26, W. H. Ashbaugh, Constable, will sell a two-story brick house on E. Main street. See adv. and bills.

March 28, William G. Blair, mortgagee, will sell two town lots improved with four houses. See adv. and bills.

March 28, John T. Hospelhorn, acting executor will sell the personal property of James Hospelhorn deceased at his late residence near this place.

March 29, S. D. McGinnis, at C. H. Black's mill, near Graceland, will sell lot of personal property.

March 31, Samuel Platt, at his residence in this place will sell household furniture, &c.

April 2, William A. Snider Executor of Adam Bower will sell the personal property of said deceased at his late residence on the Taneytown road 1 mile from Bridgeport.

LOCAL ITEMS.

BLACK PILLS aid digestion.

Three weeks from tomorrow till Easter.

CAN'T somebody send us some water-cresses for love or money?

BLACK PILLS prevent sea-sickness and cure headache, the result of costiveness or acid stomach. oct 9-3m

The boys are looking towards Easter, and are storing eggs to be ready for the happy occasion.

The blue-birds, the crocuses and all other harbingers of spring don't cheer us a bit, as long as the winds are contrary.

The "Reminiscences of a Summer Trip" will be continued next week, the copy for this issue having been unavoidably postponed.

WORMS! Worms! Worms! and "Dr. Sellers' Vermifuge" will expel them from the system at once. Just the thing for children. Price 25c.

NINETY new physicians were graduated from the college of Physicians & Surgeons in Baltimore on Tuesday. That's hopeful for suffering humanity.

SPARKS from the engine on the Emmitsburg Railroad set fire to a field of dry grass along the line on Tuesday, and burned over the entire field.

If the stove-pipes are properly cleaned, and the chimney flues clear of soot, you can fire up to your hearts content, and smile at the courses of the "wandering winds."

It is better to have the rubbish from the gardens conveyed away from the premises, and the danger from burning it is avoided, besides the smoke often annoys the neighbors.

The many friends of Rev. Father Lefevre, a native of this place are sorely distressed to learn of his serious illness in the hospital at Chicago, and trust his recovery may be assured.

If you give attention to exercise now, and gradually take to vegetable diet, there will be no need for the various teas, so called, blood purifiers, &c., so much in use at this season. The healthy need no physician.

They have begun the work of bagging meat-house thieves at Mechanistown. It does not become us to suggest how better than a big fox chase, would be the decoration of the guilty ones with a winding sheet of tar and feathers.

The roads and the landscapes generally have been drying off rapidly under the fanning of the winds, and already every gale drives the dust through our streets. The farmers appreciate the progress towards their spring work.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 30, 1886.—I have used the Black Pills for several years and find them to be just what I want. I have all along recommended their use and so now.

H. J. STABLE,

Editor Gettysburg Compiler.

Time Cards.

Note the changes in the time cards of the W. M. R. R., and E. R. R. R., that took effect last Sunday. They are given in their appropriate places in this issue.

Arm Broken.

On Sunday last a little daughter of Mr. James A. Rosensteel, who resides near Mt. St. Mary's College, fell from a hay mow and broke her left arm. Dr. Brawner reduced the fracture.

JACKSON MILLER, a farmer, residing at Jeffersonville, Montgomery county, Pa., was the victim of a fearful accident Tuesday morning last week. He was cutting fodder, when his hand was drawn in beneath the sharp knife and cut off at the wrist.

THE Forty-Seventh Annual Commencement of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was held in Baltimore last week, and forty-seven new hands were commissioned to gouge and pick and yank at the jaws of society and meekly ask—"did I hurt you?"

A Large Barn Burned.

A large Switzer barn on the home farm of Mr. Thos. R. Jarboe, near Lime Kiln Switch, was, with contents, destroyed by fire between 11 and 12 o'clock Wednesday night. A lot of fine live stock is reported to have perished in the flames.—Sun.

Destroyed by Fire.

About midnight on Monday fire was discovered in the frame room-house of the Western Maryland Railroad Company at Edgemont, and in half an hour the building was entirely consumed. There were no engines in it. No explanation is given of the origin of the fire.—Herald & Torch Light.

"I had rather be a kitten and cry mew" than groan all night and scold all day with neuralgia, when one little bottle of Salvation Oil would make me gentle and well. Puss, wouldn't you?

Coughs, hoarseness, asthma or any irritation of the throat or bronchial tubes will be relieved by taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It has cured thousands. Recommend it to your friend and neighbor.

THE Democratic Advocate of Westminster says:

Lewis Bollinger, who was convicted at the November term of the circuit court, of uttering forged paper, and sentenced to jail for three months, was released last Sunday.

Mr. Henry Rabter, of Philadelphia, Pa., has leased the City Hotel, and will open it as soon as the repairs are made. Mr. Rabter was formerly a citizen of Littlestown, Pa., but has lived some time in Philadelphia.

He also lived some years near Emmitsburg.—Eb.

The Gettysburg Truth, is the title of a new journal issued in that place, on Saturday last, (March 12th.) It is an eight paged sheet to be issued weekly, and independent in politics, by Mr. Alvin P. Seilhamer, recently of the Chambersburg Opinion's staff. The Editor makes his bow to the public in a graceful manner and the character of the issue is such as to give promise of most useful results. There is abundant room for the paper and we wish it success.

Cash Store.

Come one, come all. As I intend to do a strictly cash business after this date, (March 8, 1887,) give me a trial, and you will save money by buying at the Cheap Cash Store of Geo. GINGELL.

I HAD kidney disorder and say for the good of others that Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me. Rev. S. C. Chandler, Lebanon Springs, N. Y. I had Stone in the Bladder and Gravel in the Kidneys. I used Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy and am now well.—E. D. Parsons, Rochester, N. Y. Price \$1. Send 2-cent stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for a book on Kidney, Liver and Blood disorders. Mention this paper.

THE illustrations accompanying the unpublished letters of Thackeray, in Scribner's Magazine, will be unique. There will be portraits, views of places mentioned, etc.; but the principal illustrations will be Thackeray's own work. Many of the letters contain sketches, which will be reproduced in fac-simile; and others of his drawings, which are in the possession of Mrs. Brookfield, to whom most of the letters were written, will also be given. The first instalment of these letters will appear in the April number of this Magazine.

List of Patents.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Maryland, bearing date Mar. 8, '87 reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Advice Free.

W. R. Fowler, Baltimore, spring motor.

J. S. Hull, Baltimore, hydrocarbon cooking stove.

Chas. Selden, Baltimore, telegraphy.

J. N. W. Wilson, Upper Marlborough, bayonet attachment.

What True Merit Will Do.

The unprecedented sale of Roscoe's German Syrup within a few years, has astonished the world. It is without doubt the safest and best remedy ever discovered for the speedy and effectual cure of Coughs, Colds and the severest Lung troubles. It acts on an entirely different principle from the usual prescriptions given by Physicians, as it does not dry up a Cough and leave the disease still in the system, but on the contrary removes the cause of the trouble, heals the parts affected and leaves them in a purely healthy condition. A bottle kept in the house for use when the disease makes their appearance, will save doctor's bills and a long spell of serious illness. A trial will convince you of these facts. It is positively sold by all druggists and general dealers in the land. Price, 75 cts., large bottles.

This community was started this (Friday) morning, by the sad intelligence that Mother Euphemia, the Superior of the Sisters of Charity near this village, had died at 2:45 o'clock in the morning. The respect and esteem in which she was held on all sides, for her successful government, her extended works of piety, and the long period of her official services make her death a highly important event of which we hope hereafter, to make a more extended record.

Death of a Former Resident.

Mr. John F. Davis, a native of this place, died in Baltimore on the 2nd inst. He had been in feeble health for about two years and was seventy-eight years of age. Mr. Davis was a prominent builder of Baltimore and erected many of the first-class residences of the city, was one of the incorporators of the Citizens Bank and Maryland Institute and had represented the sixteenth ward in both branches of the City Council. He leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters.

Do not put your baby to sleep with laudanum when restless, if you want it to look bright, but use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

Take a dose of Dr. Bull's Baltimore Pills when you have a coated tongue, or a bad breath.

Day's Horse Powder sells for twenty-five cents a pound package. Tell it to your friends.

'Tis sweet to sing of Drexel's Bell Cologne.

Thoroughly Cured.

In a grocery establishment in this place there was discovered last week a cask of butter that had been packed away for eight years ago and of course forgotten.

A young friend who has a cultivated nose, of a highly discriminating development, gave it a free range over the package and declared the fragrance was not greater than what he had often sampled in products of but a few days old. An article like that we should think would be far reaching in a boarding-house.

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., Mar. 14, 1887. Persons calling will please say advertised, otherwise they may not receive them:

Ned. Kelly, Richard F. Myers, G. W. Park, Geo. W. Park, Daniel Sluss.

BLACK PILLS relieve palpitation.

MARK TWAIN says of Prof. Loissette's system of memory training, now taught at 237 Fifth Ave., New York: "Prof. Loissette did not create a memory for me—no, nothing of the kind. And yet he did for me what amounted to the same thing; for he proved to me that I already had a memory—a thing which I was not aware of till then. I had before been able—like most people—to store up and lose things in the dark cellar of my memory; but he showed me how to light up the cellar. It is the difference—to change the figure—between having money where you can't collect it and having it in your pocket. The information cost me but little, yet I value it at a prodigious figure."

A. M. DOYLE, of Columbus, Ga., says: "From my own experience, I know 'Sellers' Liver Pills' to be the best in use." They cure malaria, etc.

Caught Napping.

A couple weeks ago the wife of Dr. J. E. Beatty, of this place, set a hen under the seat of a sleigh in the shed on her premises, and Thursday morning of last week, when Dr. had occasion to move the sleigh, he discovered the hen lying dead therein and partially devoured. He left the carcass lay, intending to poison it, but forgot to do so. About 9 o'clock Friday morning while again at the stable, Dr. thought to look after the carcass, and when he did so he found a fine Opossum sitting upon the eggs in the nest. He captured him and later in the day killed the vixen and had him dressed for a fine roast. It may be that after killing the hen Mr. Opossum was seized with remorse, and in this mood returned and endeavored to take the place of its victim on the unhatched eggs.—Valley Register.

PERSONALS.

Masters Harry and Charles Weller of near Mechanistown made a visit at "Squire Stokes."

Miss Laura Colliflower of near Graceham is visiting at Mr. John Witherow's.

Mr. E. S. Taney spent for a visit to St. Joseph, Mo.

Miss Lillie Colliflower of Franklin Mills is visiting at Mr. George Harting's.

Dr. Geo. W. Welby of Brooklyn is visiting his mother Mrs. Rebecca Welby.

Rev. Dr. Higbee made a visit at Mrs. H. Motter's.

Miss Belle Rowe has returned home from Smithsburg.

Miss Carrie Slick has returned to her home in Mechanistown.

Misses Clara and Nettie Koon have returned to their home in Middleburg.

Mr. H. M. Kefauver and wife of Harmony Grove, spent Sunday at Mr. C. T. Zacharias'.

Miss Kate Stokes of Mechanistown, made a visit at Mr. Henry Stokes'.

Mr. Elmer Black of Mechanistown was in town on Thursday.

A General Restorative.

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are emphatically a general restorative. The changes which this great tonic remedy produces in the disordered organization are always agreeable, though surely progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of delicate constitution and weak nerves, to whom the powerful mineral drugs are positively injurious. That it initiates those processes which result in the re-establishment of beautiful organization are always agreeable, though surely progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of delicate constitution and weak nerves, to whom the powerful mineral drugs are positively injurious. That it initiates those processes which result in the re-establishment of beautiful organization are always agreeable, though surely progressive, never abrupt and violent. On this account it is admirably adapted to persons of delicate constitution and weak nerves, to whom the powerful mineral drugs are positively injurious.

BLACK PILLS dispel melancholy.

BLACK PILLS remove costiveness.

From the Union.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is erecting a new station building at Walkersville.

Last Friday Mrs. Emma Beal was appointed postmistress at Creagerstown, this county.

Twenty-one snow-falls have thus far been recorded this winter, and knowing ones say we are to have six more before spring smiles upon us in earnest.

The Comptroller of the Treasury on Tuesday made a quarterly distribution of the public school tax, and Frederick county's portion is: White \$5,518.38, colored, \$872.07.

Calvin Grimes, the young man found guilty of forgery at this term of Court, was last Thursday sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Ritchie.

St. Patrick's Day at Mount St. Mary's.

MARCH 17th, 1887.

EDITOR OF EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.—The anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint was celebrated here with great festivity. Indeed Ireland in America seems to retain all the fervor and enthusiasm which characterize the older Ireland beyond the sea; and the young Ireland of Mount St. Mary's bids fair to live true to all the sacred traditions of the olden race which was formed alike for its Patriotism, Learning and Religion.

Yes, the 17th of March has ever brought joy to the Mountain students who vie with one another in "wearing the green" and in honoring "the day we celebrate." This year's Saint Patrick's day brought us the usual holiday, combining religion with literary and musical entertainments.

The following programme was very creditably executed:

Overture, Orchestra; Speech, on St. Patrick, Edward D. Reilly; Song, M. E. Reagan; Drill, Mountain Cadet Corps; Declaration, The Uncle, Edward F. Duffy; "Echoes from Erin," Brass Band; Farce, "The Crowded Hotel," An original comedy written for the occasion, entitled "The Irish Outlaw," Final, Medley of Irish Airs.

The speech on St. Patrick was worthy of the occasion. The speaker briefly but eloquently reviewed the past history of Erin; recalled the days of our Apostle when Ireland was indeed the home of learning, the veritable "Isle of Saints and Scholars;" the spot where went forth the blessings of Science and Religion to the benighted people of Continental Europe.

But alas! soon came the Danish and Saxon invasions shattering, but not uprooting the true Faith planted by St. Patrick. And so Irishmen, the world over, have remained faithful to their religion, and the branch, lopped from the parent stock and transplanted in America, grows apace, and flourishes with ever increasing beauty, strength and energy, and to-day, sends greeting to "the old Folks at Home."

Yes, the Young Ireland sends greeting to the old Motherland. The young Ireland bids Mother Erin look upward and onward to that happy time, soon to come, when she shall resume once more her place among the nations and be—

"Great glorious and free First flower of the earth and First gem of the sea."

The music, under the direction of Professor Kothenbach, was of unusual excellence. The young Brass Band put forth all its latent strength, and blew long and loud for the "cause."

The Cadet Corps displayed much skill in the "Manual of Arms," and their many and skillful evolutions performed with grace and precision elicited rounds of applause.

We must not omit to mention another feature of to-day's Programme, a very interesting Billiard contest, in which Edward D. Reilly of Lancaster, Pa., and William E. Gleason of Cleveland, Ohio, were rivals. Both of the contestants evinced much skill, and wielded the cue with rare dexterity, but fortune favored the member from Pennsylvania, and Ohio, for once, "got left."

All the teachers and professors took a lively interest in the exercises, and were present at each of the entertainments. Rev. Fathers Allen, Tierney, Grannan, McSwaney, Morris and Ward of the College, and Father Kelly of Providence, R. I., now on a visit to his Alma Mater, were also interested spectators.

And thus the day was spent in innocent amusement and in recalling memories of a people and a nation whose history though sad, is yet glorious. Long then may the memory of St. Patrick live in the hearts of the Mountain Students. May they ever prove themselves worthy of their noble sires; and may the dawn of a brighter day soon break on the benighted "Emerald Isle."

"My first dear love, all dearer for thy grief, My land that has no peer in all the sea, For verdure, vale or river, flower or leaf— If first to no man else—thou'st first to me."

ASK your druggist for Black Pills.

MARRIED.

MCDONNELL—WITHEROW.—On the 16th inst., at Union Mills, Adams county, Pa., by the Rev. W. Simonton, D. D., Charles Leland, eldest son of Henry McDonnell, Esq., to Margaret Danner, eldest daughter of Mr. Washington Witherow.

Get your horses painted done by John P. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

A FULL stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gun shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe & Son, 28 Light St., Baltimore, Md.

Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Ewyer, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Silverware.

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DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP

For the cure of Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, and for the relief of consumptive persons in advanced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 cents.

AUCTIONEERING.

The undersigned offers his services to the public as an auctioneer. Persons desiring his services can secure the same by leaving word at the CHRONICLE office. HENRY F. MAXELL.

Executor's Notice.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of JAMES HOSPELHORN, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of September, 1887; they may otherwise be excluded from the benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 19th day of March, 1887. JNO. T. HOSPELHORN, Acting Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of ADAM BOWER, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of September, 1887; they may otherwise be excluded from the benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand the Nineteenth day of March, 1887. WILLIAM A. SNIDER, Executor.

NO. 826 MISCELLANEOUS DOCKET

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Daniel H. Routhahn, Collector, on Petition.

In the matter of the Report of Sales of Real Estate consisting of 30 Acres of land, about 2 miles east of Sabillasville, in Harpers District, No. 10, in Frederick County, and assessed in the name of George Stone, as made by Daniel H. Routhahn, Collector of State and County Taxes for said Frederick County.

FEBRUARY TERM, 1887. The above Report having been read and considered, it is thereupon this 14th day of March, A. D., 1887, ordered by the Court that the Clerk of the Court give notice by advertisement for six successive weeks in the *Chronicle* and *Cronica*, newspapers published in this County, warning all persons interested in the property described in the above Report to be and appear on or before the 30th day of April next and show cause if any they have, why said Report should not be finally ratified and confirmed. Filed March 14th, 1887. JNO. RITCHIE, JOHN A. LYNCH, Judges of the Circuit Court.

True copy—Test: W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk.

Order Nisi on Sales. NO. 4057 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JANUARY TERM, 1887. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 28th day of February, 1887. Susanna E. Shaw vs. Elmira Crouse, Elbridge Krise and others.

Ordered, That on the 28th day of March, 1887, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Charles W. Ross and Frederick J. Nelson, Trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for three successive weeks prior to said day. The Report states the amount of sales to be \$2388.00. Dated this 28th day of February, 1887. W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. True Copy—Test: W. IRVING PARSONS, Clerk.

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Miscellaneous.

Galley-Slaves of the Last Century.

The life of the French galley-slaves of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries has been thus described by Admiral de la Graviere: "They place seven men on each bench; that is to say, in a space ten feet long by four feet wide. They are so packed away that you can see nothing from stern to bow but the heads of the sailors. The captain and the officers are not much better off. When the seas overtake the galleys, when the north wind howls along the coast, or when the sirocco dampens the passengers with its deadly moisture, all these make the galley a perfect hell. The lamentation of the ship's company, the shrieks of the sailors, the horrible howling of the convicts, the groaning of the timbers, mixed with the clanking of the chains and the natural noises of the storm, produce an effect which will terrify the bravest of men. Even the calm has its inconveniences. The horrid smells are so powerful that you cannot withstand them, despite the fact that you use tobacco in some shape from morning till night.

"Condemned in 1701 to serve in the galleys of France on account of being a Protestant, Jean Martell, de Bugerac died in 1777 at Gallenbourg, on the Guelde, at the age of ninety-five. He seems to have had (to use a common expression, though quite in place here) 'his soul riveted to his body.' All the convicts, he says, 'are chained six to a bench; these benches are four feet apart, and covered with a bag stuffed with wool, on which is thrown a sheepskin. The overseer, who is the master of the slaves, remains aft, near the captain, to receive his orders. There are two sub-overseers—one amidstships, the other on the bow. Each of them is armed with a whip, which he exercises on the naked bodies of the crew. When the captain orders the boat off, the overseer gives a signal from a silver whistle which hangs from his neck. This is repeated by the two others, and at once the slaves strike the water. One would say the fifty oars were but one. Imagine six men chained to a bench, naked as they were born one foot on the foot-rest, the other braced against the seat in front, holding in their hands an oar of enormous weight, stretching their bodies out and extending their arms forward into the backs of those before them, who have the same attitude. The oars thus advanced, they raise the end they hold in their hands, so that the other end shall plunge into the sea. That done they throw themselves back and fall on their seats, which bend in receiving them. Sometimes the slaves row ten, twelve, even twenty hours at a time, without the slightest relaxation. The overseer, or some one else, on such occasions puts into the mouth of the unfortunate rower a morsel of bread steeped with wine to prevent his fainting. If, by chance, one falls over (which often happens), he is beaten until he is given up for dead and then he is thrown overboard without ceremony."

A Curious Tradition.

The Abyssinians have a curious tradition as to the custom of burying the dead. They say that when Adam found the body of the murdered Abel he carried it about upon his shoulders for twenty days, not knowing how to dispose of it. The Almighty took pity on him, and sent forth a crow with a dead young one on its back. The crow flew before Adam until it came to a tract of sandy ground, in which it dug a hole with its feet and there buried its young one. When Adam saw this he dug a grave in the sand and buried his dead boy in it.

The Gazette of Exeter, N. H., relates that a young clergyman of very boyish appearance was engaged to supply the vacant pulpit of a church in a neighboring town. He was so small that he was concealed from view by the reading-desk and an old lady who sat close by was concerned to see a boy in the place of the expected clergyman. So she arose very softly, stepped on tiptoe to the pulpit stairs, and, beckoning with her forefinger, whispered loudly in coaxing accents, "Come down, my boy! You mustn't sit there! That's the place for the minister!"

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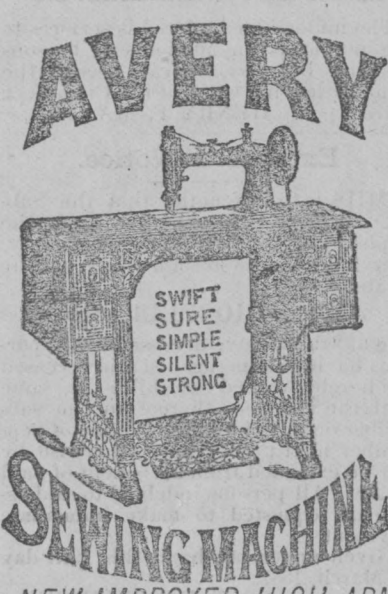
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