

# 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. IX.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

No. 6.

## 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,  
Benjamin G. Pichler.  
Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.  
County Commissioners.—J. Hiram Taylor,  
Elias Gaver, Wm. H. Lakin, James  
U. Lawson, Cephas M. Thomas.  
Sheriff.—Luther C. Perry.  
Treasurer.—J. W. Baughman.  
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow,  
Herman L. Rutz, David D. Thom,  
as, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-  
don.  
Examiner.—F. R. Neighbours.

*Emmitsburg District.*  
Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas.  
Knoff, L. M. Fisher, Jas. F. Hickey.  
Registrar.—E. S. Tracy.  
Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, Joseph  
C. Rosenstock.  
School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, Joseph  
A. Baker, C. T. Zacharias.  
Burgess.—William G. Blair.  
Treasurer.—Daniel Sheets,  
Oscar D. Fraley, Daniel Lawrence,  
Joseph Snouffer, Michael Hoke, Lewis  
D. Cook.  
Town Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.  
Tax Collector.—John F. App.

## 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 at 7 o'clock, p. m.  
Sunday School at 8 o'clock, a. m., In-  
fants Sunday School at 11 p. m.

*Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.)*  
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilmann. 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.  
Sunday School at 11 o'clock, p. m.  
Prayer Meeting every Sunday after-  
noon at 3 o'clock.

*St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic.)*  
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass  
7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock,  
a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-  
day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

*Methuist 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., Hager-  
stown, 5:05, p. m., Rocky Ridge,  
7:10, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m.,  
Frederick, 11:40, 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.,  
Motter'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. Wenschhoff, Sach.; Wm. S. V. Miller,  
Sen. S.; Wm. Dewey, Jun. S.; John  
F. Adelsberger, C. of R.; Charles S.  
Zeck, K. of W.; Daniel R. Gelwicks,  
Prophet; Wm. Morrison, and Joseph  
Byers, Representative to Great Council  
of Maryland.

*Emmitsburg Beneficial Association.*  
F. A. Adelsberger, President; Vice-  
President, Wm. Roddy; Secretary, Chas.  
N. Baker; Treasurer, James V. Rider.  
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 G.  
Winter; Chaplain, Joseph W. David-  
son; Surgeon, E. C. Wenschhoff; Officer  
of the Day, Geo. T. H. Stokes; Quar-  
termaster, Jno. H. Mentzer, George L.  
Gillilan, 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; Vice-President, Russell P.  
Johnston; Secretary, Wm. H. Truxall;  
Treasurer, J. H. Stokes; Capt., Geo.  
T. Exter; 1st Lieut., G. W. Bushman;  
2nd Lieut., Michael Hoke.

*Emmitsburg Building Association.*  
Pres't., C. P. 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.

*Farmers and Mechanics' Building and  
Loan Association.* President, George T.  
Gelwicks; Vice-President, J. M. Kerri-  
gan; Secretary, T. C. Seltzer; Treasurer,  
Joseph A. Baker; Directors, James M.  
Kerrigan, James V. Rider, Joseph V.  
Tyson, Danl. 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, D. A. Horner; Directors,  
L. M. Motter, J. A. Elder, O. A. Hor-  
ner, J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. R. Zimmer-  
man, E. L. Rowe, I. S. Annan.

## OEHM'S ACME HALL, Baltimore St., near Charles.



The Heart of Baltimore.

FRANKLIN ST.	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
YACCA	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD
W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD	W. W. WOOD

The very heart of the City is the corner  
of Baltimore and Charles Streets, Charles  
Street dividing it into east and west, and  
Baltimore Street into north and south.  
The above is a correct plan of the  
central portion of Baltimore, indicating the  
streets, the leading hotels, etc., and Oehm's  
Acme Hall, Baltimore's Largest Clothing  
and Furnishing Goods House.

## TERRIFIC REDUCTION!

\$300,000 WORTH OF ELEGANT CLOTHING.  
Men's Good Strong Suits, \$6 & \$7, formerly \$10;  
Stylish Cassimeres and Vested Suits, \$10  
reduced from \$12 & \$15.  
Fine English Suits, \$20 and \$25, Suits \$22,  
heretofore \$25.  
Imported Fabrics, all colors and shapes, Suits \$25,  
elsewhere \$30 and \$40.  
Finest Imported Cloths in the world, \$30 and \$35,  
elsewhere \$40 and \$45.

Boys' Suits, Best in this or any other market, at  
\$1.19 and \$2.40.  
Boys' Stylish Suits, in Serges and Cassimeres,  
at \$2.50 and \$3.00.  
Boys' and Youths' Finest Dress Suits down to  
\$6, 7, 10, 12, and \$15.

Best Shirts in the world, 50c & 75c, handkerchiefs,  
at 7c & 10c.  
Neckwear at 50c, equal to other people's at 1.00.

## Oehm's ACME HALL, CLOTHING HOUSE.

BY FAR THE LARGEST  
Baltimore Street, 1 door from Charles,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Also OEHM & SON, Pratt and Hanover Sts.

When visiting the city, make this Store  
your headquarters. Every convenience for  
strangers, and baggage checked free  
of charge.

"TO-ORDER" DEPARTMENT.  
See the grand stock of Woollens; three  
times the largest in Baltimore. Prices  
and perfect fit guaranteed, or money re-  
funded.

Write for Catalogues, Self-measure-  
ments and Samples, which will besent you  
free of cost. Post yourself in styles and  
prices by visiting the Great Store of Bal-  
timore, if you wish good Goods at low  
prices.

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  
lately located in Emmitsburg, offers his  
professional services as a Homoeopathic  
Physician and Surgeon, to the people of  
that place and vicinity. Office opposite  
the CHURCH OFFICE.

Dr. E. C. FAHRNEY,  
SPECIALIST IN Chronic Diseases,  
All correspondence strictly confi-  
dential and attended to promptly.  
No. 20 Prospect St., HAGERSTOWN, MD.  
At Mechanicsville, Md., every other  
Saturday from 6 a. m. to 11 a. m., be-  
ginning with Saturday, June 4th, 1887,  
June 4-ly

Dr. J. H. HICKEY,  
DENTIST,  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Having located in Emmitsburg offers his  
professional services to the public—  
charges moderate. Satisfaction guaran-  
teed. Office Geo. W. Rowe's building,  
West Main St. Jan 5-ly

H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S., FRANK K. 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 Emmits House—  
On Friday of each week.  
UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third  
Monday of each month, June 12-ly

Every day is a fresh beginning.  
Every morn is the world made new;  
You who are weary of sorrow and sin-  
ning,  
Here is a beautiful hope for you—  
A hope for me and a hope for you.

All the past things are past and over,  
The tasks are done and the tears are  
shed;  
Yesterday's errors let yesterday cover;  
Yesterday's wounds, which smarted  
and bled,  
Are healed with the healing which  
night has shed.

Yesterday is a part of forever,  
Bound up in a sheaf, which God holds  
tight;  
With glad days and sad days and bad  
days, which never  
Shall visit us more with their bloom  
and their blight,  
Their fullness of sunshine or sorrow-  
ful night.

Let them go, since we cannot relieve  
them,  
Cannot undo and cannot atone;  
God in His mercy receive them!  
Only the new days are our own,  
To-day is ours, and to-day alone.

Here are the skies all burnished bright-  
ly,  
Here is the spirit earth all reborn;  
Here are the tired limbs springing  
lightly  
To face the sun, and to share with the  
morn  
In the chime of dew and the cool of  
dawn.

Every day is a fresh beginning;  
Listen, my soul, to the glad refrain,  
And, spite of all sorrow and old sinning,  
And puzzle forecasted, and possible  
pain,  
Take heart with the day, and begin  
again.  
—From the Springfield Republican.

THE LOST DIAMOND SNUFF BOX.  
The grand old kingdom of Eng-  
land, in the course of the mossy  
centuries you can count over its  
head, has had its times of gloom  
and depression at dangers that look-  
ed near, and its times of shouting  
and rejoicing over dangers its brave  
men had driven away out of sight  
again.

One of the deepest seasons of  
gloom was when the French Em-  
peror, Napoleon, had conquered  
one country after another, until  
there was scarcely anything but  
England left to attack; and one of  
the proudest times of rejoicing was  
when the "Iron Duke" Wellington,  
and the bluff old Prussian, Blucher  
met him at Waterloo, defeated his  
armies and drove him from the  
field. There were bonfires, bell  
ringings then, and from that day  
onward England loved and cher-  
ished every man who had fought at  
Waterloo—from the Iron Duke  
himself down to the plainest private  
every one was a hero and a veteran.

In one of the humblest cottages  
of a proud nobleman's estate, a low  
whitewashed cottage, one of these  
veterans lived not so many years  
ago. He had fought by his flag in  
one of the most gallant regiments  
until the last hour of the battle,  
and then had fallen disabled from  
active service for the rest of his life.

That did not seem to be of so  
very great consequence, though,  
just now; for peace reigned in the  
land, and with his wife and two  
beautiful daughters to love, his bat-  
tles to think over, and his pension  
to provide the bread and coffee, the  
old soldier was as happy as the day  
was long. It made no difference  
that the bread and the coffee were  
both black, and the clothes of the  
veteran were coarse and sordid  
new.

## NEW EVERY MORNING.

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That did not seem to be of so  
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beautiful daughters to love, his bat-  
tles to think over, and his pension  
to provide the bread and coffee, the  
old soldier was as happy as the day  
was long. It made no difference  
that the bread and the coffee were  
both black, and the clothes of the  
veteran were coarse and sordid  
new.

How could he possibly eat, the thought  
of the black bread he had left at the  
cottage brought the tears rushing to  
his eyes.

But "Tut!" he said to himself  
in great dismay, "what an ungrate-  
ful poltroon his lordship will think  
he has brought here!" and he  
managed to brush them off while  
no one was looking.

It was delicious, though, in spite  
of everything, and after a while the  
wine began to flow—that warmed  
his very heart—and then he heard  
his lordship calling to a servant to  
bring him something from his pri-  
vate desk, saying:

Gentlemen, I am about to show  
you the proudest treasure I possess.  
This diamond snuff-box was pre-  
sented to me by the stout old  
Blucher himself, in remembrance  
of service I was able to perform at  
Waterloo. Not that I was a whit  
worthier of it than the brave fel-  
lows under my command—under-  
stand that!"

How the diamonds glistened and  
gleamed as the box was passed  
from hand to hand! As if the  
thickest cluster of stars you ever  
saw, could shine out in the midst  
of a yellow sunset sky, and the col-  
ors of a rainbow could twinkle  
through them at the same time!

It was superb, but then that was  
nothing compared to the glory of  
receiving it from Blucher!

Then there was more wine and  
storytelling, and at last some one  
asked to look at the snuff-box again.

"Has any one the snuff-box at  
present?" asked his lordship, rather  
anxiously, for as he turned to  
reach it no snuff-box was to be seen.

No one said "yes," for everyone  
was sure he had passed it to his  
neighbor, and they searched up and  
down the table with consternation  
in their faces, for the snuff-box  
could not have disappeared without  
hands, but to say so was to touch  
the honor of gentlemen and soldiers.

At last one of the most famous  
officers rose from his seat:

"My lord," he said, "a very un-  
lucky accident must have occurred  
here. Some one of us must have  
slipped the box into his pocket un-  
consciously, mistaken it for his own.  
I will take the lead in searching  
mine, if the rest of the company  
will follow!"

"Agreed!" said the rest, and  
each guest in turn went to the bot-  
tom of one pocket after another,  
but still no snuff-box, and the dis-  
tress of the company increased.—  
The old soldier's turn came last,  
and with it came the surprise.

With burning cheeks and arms  
folded closely across his breast he  
stood up and confronted the com-  
pany like a stag at bay.

"No!" he exclaimed, no one  
shall search my pockets! Would  
you doubt the honor of a soldier?"

"But we have done so," said the  
rest, "and every one knows it is  
the merest accident at the most."  
But the old soldier only held his  
arms the tighter, while the color  
grew deeper in his face. In his  
perplexity his lordship thought of  
another expedient.

"We will try another way, gen-  
tlemen," he said. "I will order a  
basket of bran to be brought, and  
propose that each one in turn shall  
thrust his hand into the bran. No  
one shall look on, and if we find  
the box at last, no one can guess  
whose hand placed it there."

It was quickly done, and hand  
after hand was thrust in, until at  
last came the old soldier's turn  
one more. But he was no where  
to be seen.

Then, at last the indignation of  
the company broke forth.

"A soldier, and a hero of Water-  
loo, and willing to be a thief!" and  
with their distress about the affair,  
and his lordship's grief at his loss,  
the evening was entirely spoiled.

Meantime the old soldier, with  
his faithful cloak wrapped closely  
round him once more, was fighting  
his way through the sharp winds  
and over the moors again. But a  
battle against something a thousand  
times sharper and colder was going  
on in his breast.

"A thief! he was saying over  
and over to himself, 'me who  
fought close to the side of the Iron  
Duke! And yet, can I look one

of them in the face and tell him  
he lies?"

The walk that had been gone over  
so merrily was a terrible one to  
retrace, and when the cottage was  
reached, instead of the pride and  
good luck the poor invalids had  
been watching for, a gleam deadlier  
than the fever followed him in. He  
sat in the doorway as he used, but  
sometimes he hung his head on his  
breast, and sometimes started up  
and walked proudly about crying—

"Peggy! I say no one shall call  
me a thief! I am a soldier of the  
Iron Duke!"

But they did call him a thief  
though for a very strange thing, after  
his lordship had sorrowfully or-  
dered the cottage and little garden  
spot to be searched no box was  
found, and the gloom and mystery  
grew deeper together.

Good nursing could not balance  
against trouble like this; the beau-  
tiful daughters faded and died, the  
house was too gloomy so stay inside,  
and if he escaped to the door, he  
had to hear the passers say—

"There sits the soldier who stole  
the Blucher diamonds from his  
host?"

And as if this was not enough,  
one day the sound of hoofs was  
heard again, and a rider in uniform  
clattered up to the door, saying:

"Comrade, I am sent to tell you  
that your pension is stopped. His  
Majesty cannot count a thief any  
longer a soldier of his!"

After this the old soldier hardly  
held up his head at all, and his  
hair, that had kept black as coal all  
these years, turned white as the  
moors when the winter snows lay on  
them.

"Though that is all the same,  
Peggy," he used to say, "for it is  
winter all the year round with me!  
If I could only die as the old year  
does! That would be the thing!"

But long and merciless as the  
winter is, spring does come at last,  
it we can but live and fight our way  
through the storms and cold.

One day a cry of fire raised all  
the country-side. All but the old  
soldier. He heard them say the  
castle was burning, but what was  
that to him? Nothing could burn  
away the remembrance that he had  
once been called a thief within its  
walls! But the next morning he  
heard a step—not a horse's hoof  
this time, but a strong man walk-  
ing hastily towards him.

"Where is the veteran of Water-  
loo?" asked his lordship's voice,  
and when the old soldier stepped  
forward, he threw his arms about  
his neck with tears and sobs.

"Comrade," he said, "come up  
to the castle! The snuff-box is  
found, and I want you to stand in  
the very room where it was lost  
while I tell everyone what a great  
and sorrowful wrong a brave and  
honest soldier has suffered at my  
hands!"

It did not take many words to  
explain. In the first alarm of the  
fire the butler had rushed to the  
plate closet to save the silver.

"Those goblets from the high  
shelf! Quick!" he said, to the  
footman who was helping him, and  
with the haste about the goblets  
something else came tumbling down.

"The lost diamond snuff-box!"  
cried the butler. "That stupid fel-  
low I dismissed the day it disap-  
peared, must have put it there and  
forgotten all about it!"

The fire was soon extinguished,  
but not a wink of sleep could his  
lordship get until he could make re-  
paration for the pitiful mistake  
about the box; and once more the  
old soldier made his way across the  
moors, even the wooden leg step-  
ping proudly as he went along,  
though now and then, as the old  
feeling came over him, his white  
head would droop for a moment  
again.

The servants stood aside respect-  
fully as he entered the castle, and  
they and the other guests of that  
unlucky day gathered round him  
while his lordship told how the box  
had been found and how he could  
not rest until forgiven by the brave  
hero he had so unjustly suspected  
of wrong.

"And now," said the company,  
"will you not tell us one thing  
more? Why did you refuse to em-  
ploy your pockets, as all the rest were  
willing to do?"

"Because," said the old soldier,  
sorrowfully, "because I was a thief,  
and I could not bear that anyone  
should discover it! All whom I  
loved best in the world were lying  
sick at home, starving for want of  
the delicacies I could not provide,  
and I felt as if my heart would  
break to see my plate heaped with  
luxuries while they had not as  
much as a taste! I thought I  
might save them, and when no one  
was looking I slipped some choice  
bits from my plate between two  
pieces of bread and made way with  
them into my pocket. I could not  
let them be discovered for a soldier  
is too proud to beg, but oh, my lord,  
he can bear being called a thief all  
his life better than he can dine  
sumptuously while there is any  
only black bread at home for the  
sick and weak whom he loves!"

Tears came streaming from the  
old soldier's listeners by this time,  
and each vied with the other in  
heaping honors and gifts in place  
of the disgrace suffered so long,  
but all that was powerless to make  
up for the past.

Two good lessons may be learned  
from this story: Never believe  
any one guilty who is not really  
proved to be so. Never let false  
shame keep you from confessing  
the truth, whether trifling or of great  
importance.—Isabella J. Hopkins.

A Wrathful Professor.

The doctor, a man of dignity,  
social importance, of professional  
weight, and a man who kept his  
classes in a New York medical col-  
lege sharply up to the mark, and  
could ill brook ignorance or stupid-  
ity, was one day questioning an as-  
semblage of young men in the col-  
lege amphitheatre, as to what  
should be done when an acid reac-  
tion was obtained in testing the  
various fluids of the human body.

"What," he asked, "would you do  
if you found a man's blood acid?"  
There was no answer. "Does no  
one know?" said the doctor, begin-  
ning to wax wrath. It was pain-  
fully evident that no one in the class  
had arrived at a sufficient pitch of  
pathological profundity to wipe  
the rapidly deepening stain of ig-  
norance from his class. At last  
the doctor said, fairly blazing,  
"Well, if you don't know I'm  
blessed if I tell you." When the  
class was dismissed a student, bold-  
er than his fellows, approached the  
doctor and said, "I beg your par-  
don, doctor, but we are all anxious  
to know what we would do if we  
found a man's blood acid?" "Why  
order his coffin, you fool," roared  
the doctor, and the interview ter-  
minated with anger and contempt  
on the one side and with grief and  
humiliation on the other.

An exchange says: "Every  
growing and ambitious town is com-  
posed of three elements: Those  
who work patriotically, vigorously  
and intelligently for its advan-  
cement; those who are in a state of  
apathy or indifference, and those  
who take a curious delight in dis-  
couraging the efforts of others by  
ridicule, by a persistent denial that  
any progress can or has been ac-  
complished and by boasting of ev-  
ery other town beside their own.  
The last class are called croakers,  
but they are really something  
worse, for their opposition does not  
arise simply from despondency, but  
from that unenviable spirit which  
will neither act itself nor suffer  
others to act."



Rudeness of speech whether written or spoken finds little acceptance among those who are governed by generous dispositions, and generally, it with every form of vulgarity reacts upon its authors.

## Utah's Constitutional Convention.

THE President and Mrs. Cleveland accompanied by Col. Lamont, left Washington City on Monday, for a week's stay at Holland Patent, and other points in New York. The visit is to his sister and brother and to take part in the centennial of the village of Clinton, and general recreation.

## REVOLT OF THE HAWAIIANS.

Queen Kapiolana returned last week from her visit to England and left New York on Tuesday for San Francisco, whence she will sail for her home. The revolution doubt has hastened her homeward course.

THE HEALING BALM.

CHOLERA has broken out in Sindia.

## A YACHT CAPSIZED.

yesterday afternoon no carriage was in attendance to convey them to "The Weeds," Miss Cleveland's residence. So the President, instead of waiting, picked up a buggy, said "Come on," and the conjugal pair started at a slow walk toward the village street to their destination. The President deserves credit for this Jeffersonian proceeding, especially as he carried the bundle.

—N. Y. World.

## SUMMARY OF NEWS.

news swiftly, the findings of the Declaration of Independence spread slowly through the colonies. Washington was on July 9, 1776, that Washington caused a copy of this document to be read aloud by one of his aides in the presence of his troops drawn up in a hollow square in what is now the City Hall Park in New York.—*N. Y. Times*.

## OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

# Sarsaparilla

# Hood's Marsaparilla

**P**ROCTER'S INSECT POWDER  
Never fails to KILL all INSECT  
Roaches cannot live where  
Powder is properly used. Price  
25c. For sale by all Dealers  
**J. H. Winkelman & Co.**  
SOLE AGENTS,  
BALTIMORE, MD.

**New Advertisements.**  
DAUCHY & CO.

**MARVELOUS  
MEMORY  
DISCOVERY.**

**KASKINE**  
(THE NEW QUININE.)

**KASKINE**  
(THE NEW QUININE.)



gists everywhere. Quart bottles 50 cents.

# HORNER'S

Pure Animal Bone

# FERTILIZERS

**MARBLE YARD**  
**CEMETERY WORK**  
Of all kinds neatly executed. All orders promptly filled, and satisfaction guaranteed.  
**W. H. HOKE, Proprietor**  
ac 3-9m **EMMITSBURG,**

## OFFICE

BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL  
COMMISSIONERS FOR FRED-  
ERICK COUNTY, MD.

MD, **WATCHES**

My newly opened Shop in Emmitsburg,  
in the room under the Telephone office,  
where I have constantly on hand,

**STOVES,  
RANGES.**

**C.F. ROWE & CO**  
—DEALERS IN—

## Clothing.

vicinity supplied every Thursday  
Saturday, at the door. sep 8



# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, JULY 16, 1887.

## Emmitsburg Rail Road.

### TIME TABLE.

On and after June 19, 1887, trains on this road will run as follows:

#### TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.45 a. m. and 3.25 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 4.08 and 6.38 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.38 and 7.08 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.

### LOCAL ITEMS.

BLACK PILLS aid digestion.

"Devil's Dex" was so called more than fifty years ago.—*Gettysburg Compiler.*

Our thanks are due to Mr. John F. Adelsberger for a basket of nice early pears.

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

REV. DAVID LACHMAN was installed as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Hagerstown on Thursday evening.

REV. GEORGE MADWELL, a former pastor, will preach in the M. E. Church this place, to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at three o'clock.

MESSRS. JEREMIAH MARTIN, D. T. Hoff, J. Harry Rowe, Samuel L. Rowe and Bernice Sweeney started on Monday for a week's fishing at the Monocacy.

WANTED—10,000 logs, that will square from 12 to 34 inches, at Iron Dale Saw Mill, to saw on shares. W. L. McGinnis, 1 mile west of Emmitsburg. may7

The Pear trees present a very sickly appearance; as is well known that tree is the first to cast its leaves in summer, but now the indications are of a decidedly drying tendency.

GRASSES, and in places, weeds are growing along our alleys, and in the streets here and there, that present malodorous conditions, injurious to health, and also for the looks of the matter should be removed.

The political ferment promises soon to accord with the atmospheric state, growing warmer as the days advance. Soon the candidates will begin their hand-shaking competitions. It is to be hoped that only good men will appear.

ROASTING EARS and the butterflies, have a coinciding time of appearing, and both are on hand; happily latter is comparatively low in price, when you can get it, but all the same its presence is necessarily fitful as the hot corn looms up.

There are points along the square, that demand a more frequent use of the hose in the gutters. At this time of the year, it is almost insufferable to inhale the ammoniacal emanations, that distress the olfactory in that quarter. Why even the mosquitoes avoid them!

HUCKLEBERRIES are now in market. They are also known as, Whortleberries, Bilberries and Blueberries, and grow in almost every part of our country. In the six weeks time of luxuriant vegetation in the Arctic regions, they grow large, and so tall that horsemen eat them as they sit in their saddles on horseback, they are nicest when eaten with cream and cracked ice.

When the wind blows over the oats stubbles, the daylight has decreased sufficiently for such light work as knitting, &c. In the olden times it was particularly observed as the time when the candle could be lit to prolong somewhat the days work before retiring, then the guidewife, produced the implements for the first night-work of the season, and hence the time determines its beginning.

It seems almost laughable to see a trader who seldom goes abroad, keeping a fresh cabbage leaf in his hat, whilst the men who work in the fields, may be found with black felt hats on, and working as if for dear life. But there can be no doubt about it, they would be far more comfortable with a straw hat, having a cabbage leaf or grass or a damp sponge or its equivalent in it, particularly when the mercury says 94°.

CLINTON, N. J., Feb. 17, 1887.—While visiting Gettysburg, during the Holidays, I was handed some of your "Black Pills," and found them to be such a good pill for headache, sour stomach, nervousness and the kidney and liver. I have since used the compound cathartics but they do not seem to have half the effect that your "Black Pills" do. Knowing them to be such a good pill, I would like you to send me six boxes of them at once. Very respectfully, JAS. S. JACOBS.

IT WON'T BAKE BREAD.—In other words, Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and ask you frankly if you are suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

BLACK PILLS remove costiveness.

Cut with an Axe.

Mr. James A. Elder purchased a new axe on Thursday and while trying it on a log, cut himself in the right foot. It cut clear through the bone of his big toe, nearly severing it from the foot. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Jr., rendered surgical aid in the case.

Paying Canal Hands.

President Baughman and Paymaster Gambrill started on a trip over the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on Monday, and will pay off the employees between Georgetown and Cumberland. The amount to be distributed will be about \$9,000.—*News.*

List of Letters.

The following letters remain in the Post Office, Emmitsburg, Md., July 11, 1887. Persons calling will please say *advertised*, otherwise they may not receive them:

Miss Mary Call, J. Eckenrode, Miss Maggie May, Miss Lucinda A. Sheely, Miss Addie E. Smith, John Topper.

The Trade Dollar.

The national bank of this city will continue to accept trade dollars at their full value until the first day of September. The law provides that they shall be redeemed for the period of six months from the date of the passage of the law, and it should be remembered by everybody that the 1st of September is the date.—*Frederick News.*

Death of Ezra Whitman.

Ezra Whitman, proprietor of the Maryland Farmer, died at his late residence, 790 Madison avenue, at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday morning of cholera morbus, after an illness of five days. Mr. Whitman was 76 years old and was for many years engaged in the agricultural implement business, on West Pratt street, from which he retired a few years ago.—*Baltimore News.*

If you are trying to keep cool, don't worry with a fan; don't puzzle ice-water; don't consult the thermometer every few minutes, and don't be telling everybody, "its hot." Any dog will teach you to keep dark, and to sleep all the time circumstances will admit. Practising these directions and with reasonable patience, you will reach January before you think of it, and delight your soul in the shivering blasts of that inhospitable month.

Snakes.

As the family of Mr. John H. Toms, residing about one mile south of town, were sitting down to supper last Saturday evening, one of his daughters came running into the room and said there was a large snake coming into the house. Mr. Toms seized his rifle, which was in a ar at hand, and going to the door met the reptile and shot it. It proved to be a black snake, measuring 5 feet 4 inches in length, and 4 inches around the body.—*Valley Register.*

List of Patents.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Maryland, bearing date July 5, '87 reported expressly for this paper by Louis Bagger & Co., Mechanical Experts and Solicitors of Patents, Washington, D. C. Advice Free.

J. C. Bird, Rising Sun, sulky cultivator.

James Bujac, Catonsville, apparatus for the method of manufacturing of fuel and illuminating gas.

Charles Sauer, Easton, stump-puller. William Simon, Baltimore, making potassium bichromate.

From the Star and Sentinel.

Rev. H. Hilbish has resigned the pastorate of Trinity Reformed Church, Hanover. His departure is regretted by the citizens of that place.

Dr. John L. Kinzer, of Littlestown, who had been suffering from general physical prostration, entered St. Joseph's Hospital, Philadelphia two weeks ago for treatment, and died at that institution Friday morning, aged 27 years. He was a graduate of Mt. St. Mary's College near Emmitsburg.

On Monday of last week a little two-year-old daughter of Daniel Diehl, a prominent farmer residing in Cashtown, Franklin county, dipped a tin into a bucket of strong lye and drank its contents. A physician was summoned but his efforts were of no avail. The child died in terrible agony.

We have always been somewhat incredulous of the stories of rats setting fire to houses by means of carrying matches into walls. But our incredulity has been removed by a statement made to us by Mr. John Culp, that Keller Eslick, whilst making repairs in his building, which was partially burned on the 4th, discovered in the walls a box of red-pointed, phosphorous matches, and a dead rat beside them with the head of a match bit off. This fire was not caused in this way, but how readily it might have been is easily seen. Every one should carefully guard their matches and keep them in metallic holders, carefully covered.

Give them a Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also your breathing machinery. Very wonderful machinery it is. Not only the larger air-passages, but the thousands of little tubes and cavities leading from them.

When these are clogged and choked with matter which ought not to be there, your lungs cannot half do their work. And what they do, they cannot do well. Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, catarrh, consumption or any of the disorder of throat and nose and head and lung obstructions, all are bad. All ought to be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boecher's German Syrup, which any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything else has failed you, you may depend upon this for certain.

BLACK PILLS dispel melancholy.

BLACK PILLS relieve palpitation.

Dog Days Notions.

The superstitious ideas that have obtained in regard to the Dog Days, remain to some extent, but without foundation in fact. Dogs are not more liable to go mad now than at other times; boils do not occur more frequently and the effects of bathing are not more perceptible. The position of the Dog Star Sirius, has no more to do with our affairs than that of any of the Planets in their due courses, but being one to command particular attention at this time, it is what has called forth the popular notions, almost universal in the past. Being in the very acme of the heated term, it is unnatural to expect that food and clothing and the general order of life, as observed in winter or spring, can be pursued without the result of dire ailments that the present condition entails for such imprudence. Everything regarding our natural state must conform to present conditions. The irritations of dogs from heat, insects, want of water, when it occurs, and other like circumstances, will affect them, as it will persons who are reckless in habits. Thus much and nothing more attaches to these silly notions.

Obituary of Wm. Thos. King.

After an illness of some weeks, Mr. Wm. T. King expired at his home in this place on Sunday evening last, passing peacefully away with a resigned smile. He retained his consciousness until the very last and cordially pressed the hands of the members of his family for the last time as the fatal moment drew near. For several weeks previous to his death, he had constantly fluctuated between better and worse, each hour bringing its change from one to the other. For a day or two before his demise, he had appeared much better and there were hopes of his recovery, but these, alas, were never to be realized.

Mr. King was aged 57 years, 10 months and 22 days. He was born in Champaign County, Ohio, on the 11th of August, 1829, and was of Scotch-Irish origin. His father was John King, a school teacher and farmer, who was accidentally killed in the following year by the running off of his team while hauling logs. Mr. King was an only son and three years after his father's death, his mother removed to this county, where she had relatives, bringing William with her and locating in Straban township. Mr. King, then about four years old, was sent to the district school, and he there received the only schooling he ever got. At thirteen years of age he was apprenticed to the trade of tailoring, in spite of his objections, and he subsequently became an expert cutter and a thorough master of his business. After an apprenticeship of six years, and three years on the road as a journeyman, he embarked in mercantile tailoring at this place in April 1852 commencing business under circumstances that would have deterred a man of less resolve, but by industry, good management and skill he met with the success he merited, overcoming all difficulties, winning a reputation for good work and building up a business of more than ordinary importance.

In 1852 he was also married, joining his fortunes with those of Miss Sarah B. Barrett, of this place, who survives him. His married life was a happy one and the union was blessed with six children, all of whom are living. They are Mrs. W. G. Horner, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. B. E. Snyder, of Chicago; John B. King, of Philadelphia; Miss Fannie and Mrs. Win. Arch. McLean, of this place, and Thos. Starr King, of Chicago. Mr. King was a gallant soldier in the late war and at the time of his death a prominent member of the local Grand Army Post. He served in the rebellion as lieutenant in the 200th Penn. Volunteers and was afterwards acting captain in the same regiment. Politically he was an independent voter of the most pronounced stripe, ever considering right superior to partisanship, and in religious matters he was a liberal.

It is not saying too much to declare that Mr. King was the most intelligent mechanic in Adams county. His knowledge was all self-acquired but it was wide. He was a great reader and a man of broad intellect. His views were all the result of deep study and he was bigoted in nothing, being ever open to conviction and always ready to acknowledge an error when convinced of it. A man of generous impulses, a true friend and an honest citizen, he was esteemed by every one. He had not an enemy in the world. Naught but good was ever said of him and his death was learned with a pang of sorrow wherever he was known. He was a man who was free of even the petty vices of mankind. His life was as pure as that of an unstained lily and he was temperate in all things. His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him that Nature might stand up and say to all the world, "That was a man!"

The funeral took place on Tuesday evening, and the services were conducted by Corporal Skelly Post, the beautiful ceremony of the Grand Army being performed. The pall-bearers were Capt. J. H. Skelly, James Welty, Capt. Calvin Gilbert and Wm. Rupp, and the deceased was buried with military honors. Peace to his ashes!—*Gettysburg Truth.*

The Beginning of the End.

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawney and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the right shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter prostration of the physical energies, perhaps a fatal issue. But if the difficulty is not in time with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is always effective as a remedy, and it should be resorted to at an early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those injurious subsequent effects upon the system often entailed by untimely cured diseases. For better it is also, to employ this safe remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial fevers, faints, and quinsies and other potent drugs, which, even when they do prove effectual for a time, r on the stomach and impair the general health.

Wheel-Wright Shop.

Having opened a shop in the same building with Jacob L. Topper's blacksmith shop, in Emmitsburg, I take this method of informing its citizens and those of its vicinity, that I am prepared to do all kinds of work in my line in a satisfactory manner. Give me a call. jy 9-4t JOHN TOPPER.

Fell into a Well.

Mr. Joshua Thomas residing a short distance east of the Seminary, Hagerstown, Monday afternoon had a well up on his premises cleaned out. For this purpose a board was removed, and the well was allowed to remain uncovered. Monday evening Etta, a nine-year-old daughter of Mr. Thomas, in company with several companions, amused herself by playing about the yard. In an effort to jump across the opening of the well, she missed her footing and plunged into the well, falling a distance of about twenty-five feet before striking the water. She sank in five feet of water and when she returned to the surface climbed upon a rock that projected from the side of the well and awaited assistance. Her brother, who was a witness to her mishap, called loudly for help and in response Messrs. Wm. M. Updegraff and Harry Holtzapfel hastened to her relief and took her from her uncomfortable position. Aside from a scalp wound and a slight cut on her side, she escaped injury.—*Globe.*

We have received a copy of the Regulations and Premium List of the Frederick County Agricultural Society. Twenty-seventh Exhibition, 1887. Printed by Baughman Brothers, in their usual style of excellence. It contains 48 pages, giving the liberal premiums for the occasion, extending through the various departments of the proposed exhibition. The officers of the society as announced are John T. Best, president; George W. Miller, vice-president; Z. James Gittinger, treasurer; George Wm. Cramer, secretary; C. N. Hargett, chief marshal; James H. Gambrill, John T. Best, Z. James Gittinger, D. C. Winebrenner, Thomas R. Jarboe, George W. Miller, J. Oliver Holtz, A. C. McCordell, Lewis F. Kefauver, Edward Nichols and D. H. Routzahn, managers. The inducements set forth for the Fair, are highly inviting. The board of managers announce that they propose to use their best effort in making this the most interesting fair ever held under the auspices of the society, also say through their catalogue that the daily amusements will be very attractive and of the highest order.

From the Herald and Light.

The turnpike from Hagerstown to Downsville will shortly be in process of construction. Newton C. Groff, John C. Sefton and William Boylan, of Frederick county, have been awarded the contract and the articles are to be signed to-day. Work will be instituted along the entire route, a distance of seven miles, at once. The width of the road led is twenty-one feet.

The Shepherdstown Register vouches for the truth of the following fish story: James Tennant, watchman at the Shepherdstown paper mill on the Potomac river had an out-line across the river just below the wagon bridge, which he was in the habit of baiting in the evening and going over in the morning to take the fish off. Thursday morning one part of the line felt very heavy, and as he raised it from the water he saw a musket and an eel tangled up in the line. Investigation showed that the eel had been caught on the hook, and seeking to pull itself loose, had wrapped its tail around the old musket lying on the bottom of the river and pulled it up to the line. In its struggle the eel had gotten the line wrapped around the gun, holding it so that Mr. Tennant was able to secure it. During the war a ferry-boat crowded with Confederate soldiers was sunk at that place, and about twenty of them were drowned. The musket was doubtless a part of the equipment of the soldiers, and has lain in the river ever since.

One of the most common proceedings before a justice of the peace is that of a foreign attachment and all magistrates constables and the people generally should know something about it. The custom of charging costs not authorized by law is almost universal and for this reason the following decision rendered on Monday by Judge Stewart, of the Baltimore City Court, is published.

"The costs included in the judgment amount to \$5.85, and a note up of the following items: Issuing summonses, 25 cents; attachment and copies, \$3; laying attachment, 50 cents; setting up copies, \$1.50; pondage, 24 cents, and four oaths of witnesses, 40 cents. The fees charged are excessive and should be reduced. The proper charges for services of the character in question may be found in article 63, section 29, of the Revised Code. The charge of \$2 for making out copies of the attachment and of \$1.50 for posting the copies, as well as 24 cents pondage fees, are not authorized by law. No pondage fees are chargeable in attachment cases, except when executions have been issued upon judgment, and the practice of endorsing these fees upon the back of attachments against non-resident debtors is one which the law does not sanction. While it is absolutely necessary that copies of the claim and affidavit of its truth, together with the attachment, should be set up by plaintiff in three or more of the most public places of the ward in which the attachment issued at least ten days before the return day mentioned in the writ, and the plaintiff must satisfy the justice of the trial that he has done so, either by his own oath or other testimony, the law does not require either the justice or the constable to perform this duty for him, and it has provided no fee for the service when performed. It is the duty of the plaintiff to attend to the matter in person, or to select his own agents, in which event any compensation he may make for the service must come out of his own pocket, and cannot be taxed as part of the costs of the case. The proper charges in this case are: For issuing summonses for defendant, 25 cents; for attachment against a non-resident debtor, \$1; for serving attachment, 50 cents; for four oaths, 40 cents, and for conducting judgment after trial 60 cents, making altogether \$2.75.

Primary Meeting.

At the Democratic Primary held at the Western Maryland Hotel in this place last Saturday, the following delegates were chosen to attend the Convention in Frederick, on Saturday, the 16th inst., to send delegates to the State Convention: G. D. Willson, E. L. Rowe, G. W. Byers, Daniel Lawrence, Joseph C. Rosensteel, Edward Hemler, G. T. Crouse.

The following were chosen delegates to attend the Convention to nominate a county ticket, at such time as the Chairman of the Central Committee shall designate: C. T. Zacharias, I. M. Fisher, James M. Kerrigan, Joseph Byers, James A. Elder, W. W. Chapster, Geo. S. Valentine.

The following are the members of the Central Committee for this district: C. T. Zacharias, I. M. Fisher, E. L. Rowe, G. T. Crouse, Edward Morrison, Jos. C. Rosensteel, James A. Elder.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Margaret Scarborough of Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Claybaugh and daughter of Philadelphia, and Miss Amelia H. Birnie of Glenburn, Md., are the guests of Mrs. Robert L. Annan.

Among the visitors at the Emmitt House we are pleased to record the name of Mr. Tierney Wilson of New York City.

Mr. John C. Weller and Rev. G. J. Rondabush of Mechanicstown spent Thursday in town, the guests of H. Stokes, Esq.

Miss Virginia Gearhart of Lancaster is visiting Miss Mabel Motter.

Mr. Harry H. Myers and wife of Chambersburg made a visit among relatives here this week.

Miss Kate Slaghenaupt of Smithsburg is visiting Miss Edith Motter.

Misses Mary Galt and Anna Motter of Taneytown made a visit in town this week.

Misses Anna and Gertrude Annan are visiting in Lebanon.

Rev. U. H. Heilmann is visiting at Hillendale, Pa.

Miss Carrie Johnston has returned home from Gettysburg.

Miss Emma Slathour of Baltimore is visiting at Mrs. Mary Winter's.

Mr. Thomas Picking and wife of Baltimore, spent several days at Mr. C. T. Zacharias'.

Mr. C. T. Zacharias and daughter Miss Helen made a visit near Frederick.

A Successful Home Student.

In every community there are young men into whose lives there seems to have been imparted a current of restless ambition—a desire to achieve something by which they may become distinguished from the self-satisfied element of their associates. The ordinary attainments which are within the grasp of the masses, instead of satisfying their desire for knowledge, only kindle the fires of determination within them, and they utilize every available means for self-improvement. Such characters, while they may never startle the world by the brilliancy of their achievements, are invariably the successful men of all ages.

It matters little what their profession may be, they always elevate and ennoble it; it is immaterial as to the line of action they may decide upon, they are sure to leave the impress of their genius and the effects of their individuality upon their work or calling, as well as the hearts and minds of those with whom they come in contact. We may attribute the bright success of a fellow-being to luck, talent or natural advantages if we will, but those qualities which are developed in the youth by his unaided efforts in securing knowledge are, after all, the real elements of true manhood, and must ever distinguish the aspirant for honor and renown. A bright example of the class of young men alluded to is Mr. J. M. Lantz, who is well known as one of the most skillful penmen in the state of Maryland. The matter of his birth was disposed of on the 15th of August, 1861, and since that time he has resided on a farm near Emmitsburg. His early education was of that sort which the country schools afford, and not until the fall of '84, did he take up the study of pen-ant as a specialty. His failing health induced him to devote a goodly share of his time to the work, and although slow at first, his progress has been uniformly regular and substantial. Mr. Lantz is now widely and favorably known as a pen-artist of no mean degree of skill.

In the profession of penmanship his name is familiar and he is admired for his aggressive spirit as well as for his commendable attainments. His writing is remarkably smooth and accurate, combining many striking elements of grace and beauty. His style contains many characteristic and distinct features, but is pre-eminently that of magic and indefinable charm which beautifies the productions of all masters of the art of calligraphy.

While his start was obtained through using Gaskell's Compendium, he owes much of his advancement to the Penmen's papers. Of this class of periodicals he has always been an ardent and substantial supporter, and the press in different parts of the country has warmly commended his work.

He has made a grand success of his teaching, and has successfully instructed several classes in his native community. Possessing sterling qualities of manhood and a jovial disposition, he has gained the esteem of his acquaintances everywhere. With improved health and an undimmed ambition, he gives promise of a brilliant future in the world of pen-art. His career and progress will be viewed with interest by his friends all over the country, and it is confidently expected that ere long his past record and enviable reputation will have been greatly eclipsed by the ripening fruits of his present labors.

W. D. SNOWALTER, West Union, W. Va. Artist Penman.

Ask your druggist for Black Pills.

Fire Escape.

Dr. William H. Gray and Son, have just completed at the machine shop of Mr. John Gomer, one of the simplest and at the same time the safest fire escape we have ever seen. The Dr. gave exhibitions of the workings of the fire escape in the yard adjoining the shop of Mr. Gomer last week, which was satisfactorily done to the large number of people who were present. Dr. Gray is well known in this community and county, and his recent patents will rank among the best of the country. He is perfectly reliable and is a friend of the laboring man all through.—*Examiner.*

The Baltimore American.

The advertisement of the Baltimore American appears elsewhere in this issue. As a Baltimore institution and a powerful representative of Maryland ideas, the American takes a position that is recognized as authority throughout the land, a perfect news gatherer, correct and reliable it is not surpassed by any extant journal. Always alive to the issues of the day, it commands respect from all parties. Republican in politics, it still recognizes surrounding conditions and maintains the general respect on all sides. The American as an exchange is an indispensable necessity to every Maryland Newspaper Office.

Struck by Lightning.

During the thunder storm of Wednesday of last week the dwelling of Mr. Thomas Molesworth, east of New London, was struck by lightning and considerably damaged, but no member of the family was injured. The same day a large tree on Mr. Geo. H. Whitmore's farm, a short distance north-west of Liberty, was shattered. On Saturday morning last the barn of Mr. John D. Englar, between Johnsville and Union Bridge, was struck by lightning. The rod attached to the barn first received the stroke, the fluid passing down until within a few feet of the ground, when it passed off into the barn, and strange to say, leaving a blue mark on some straw in the manger, over which it passed, without firing it. In this case a horse in the stable was deafened, and up to Sunday evening, had not recovered its hearing.—*Banner of Liberty.*

A Heavy Storm—Lightning Struck.

In the afternoon of Friday last we had the heaviest storm of this season, and it came off almost imperceptibly; the wind was from the south-east, and as the rain descended in sheets, there was such a commingling of forces as drove everything before it, accompanied by lightning of terrific force; the vane on the belfry of St. Ephraim's Hall, just opposite St. Joseph's Catholic Church was struck and the Electric fluid running down one of the posts, splintered it, tore up some of the roof and passing to the cornice tore off several dentals and made a crack in the brick wall, on one of the corners. Fortunately the damage was very small, the lightning evidently being conveyed to the ground through the sheet of water on the building. We did not learn of any other damage from the storm frightful as it was.

Precautions Against Storms.

As the season of storms is at hand The News makes its annual statement of some precautions against the terrible electrical manifestations. If overtaken by a storm when abroad, never take shelter under a living tree, for if the tree should be struck, the current of electricity will leave the tree and strike your head, almost to a certainty. A recumbent position is safer in such cases than an erect one; lightning strikes the highest objects most generally. In the house, occupy the middle of the room away from the walls, bright objects and those of a metallic character, as looking glasses, etc. Don't sit in a draught. The safest place is on a feather bed. A good and properly constructed lightning rod cannot fail to make the premises secure against danger.—*Frederick News.*

The above suggestions are correct and reliable, with the only reservation, that as they are given in the very words in which the Emmitsburg CHRONICLE, whence they originated, has on several occasions presented them, the News should have so stated.—Ed.

Those who yield themselves to impatience on account of the flies little estimate the mighty work of those busy insects. There is no place in nature in which they do not appear, when the atmosphere is healthful; on that point they are very prudent. In times of epidemics such as cholera and the like, they seek places where the infection does not appear. In general they are the scavengers that invade all places, consuming the substances that would impair health, their office therefore is to be recognized as in the interest of humanity, and the good they do vastly overbalances the passing annoyance they occasion. There are many ways to mitigate what may be regarded the nuisance of their doings. If for instance, persons, remove the occasions that call for their presence they will not intrude. There is honest work, done always in the light, make it dark for them and they go elsewhere.

The temperature during the recent warm wave, though high, was still very healthful for the atmosphere being comparatively dry, admitted an uninterrupted descent of the Solar rays to the earth, and the excessive warmth diminished rapidly as evening began, we found the moisture very inconsiderable almost at midnight on one occasion. But the moisture for the latter part of last week was excessive, such as favors sun-strokes, cholera infantum and kindred ailments in places not naturally favored as regards healthful conditions. In times of great heat conjoined with much dampness. We need the utmost precaution against bodily indisposition, and therefore prudent persons will avoid undue exposure, draughts and imprudence in diet. A walking cane or other polished wooden surface exposed to the air will very soon indicate to the touch the comparative dampness or dryness of the air.

The Missing Child.

There has not been any definite news thus far in regard to the child of William Clabaugh of whose mysterious disappearance we gave account last week. Suspicious, with their many sided nature, of these we can take no account, and no good could come to us to hearse them. We can only deal with facts—to elicit these may require judicial proceedings, if a basis arises.

Among the "Notes and Queries" of the Baltimore American for Thursday we find the following:

How can indelible ink stains be removed from white muslin or linen?

First, cover the stain well with the pure of iodine, then soak in a strong solution of cyanide of potassium and water, and pour fresh water on the linen until it is thoroughly rinsed. The stains of iodine and ink will vanish almost immediately. Do not put the hands in the cyanide solution, for it is very poisonous; throw it where it will not be likely to come in contact with persons or animals.

Why not use simply, a strong solution of chloride of sodium? (common salt) or again, the Bichloride of Mercury (corrosive sublimate) and rinse thoroughly as above.

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Miscellaneous.

Protecting Animals from Flies.

At this season of the year the annoyance caused to animals by flies and mosquitoes often amounts to positive agony, and at all times, in what is called good corn weather, it is sufficient to prevent the stock eating enough to keep them in good condition. The animals will stand in the water or pass the greater part of the day in the shade, rather than expose themselves to the sunshine, going out to eat only when driven by hunger. They quickly lose flesh, the flow of milk shrinks, and a loss is incurred that cannot be easily made good again. At all times a good feed of grain is beneficial to stock, but it is especially so when flies are very annoying, since it will do much to prevent shrinkage of flesh and milk. Horses and milch cows may be protected, in a great measure at least, by wiping them all over with a sponge dipped in soap suds in which a little carbolic acid has been mixed. Bulls confined in stables often suffer enough from the attacks of flies to drive them half mad, and there is no doubt that the continued fretting caused in this way develops a savage disposition. The most satisfactory results have followed from sponging with soap suds and carbolic acid mixed, a Jersey bull confined in a stall.—*Chicago Tribune.*

An engineering work that has taken over a century to construct can hardly fail to offer some points of interest and illustrates the march of events during the years of its progress. An instance of its kind is to be found in a tunnel not long since completed, but which was commenced over 100 years ago. This tunnel or cut, as it should be more strictly termed, is at Schemnitz, in Hungary. Its construction was agreed upon in 1778, the object being to carry off the water from the Schemnitz mines to the lower part of the Gran Valley. The work is now complete, and according to a German paper it forms the longest tunnel in the world, being 10.27 miles long, or about one mile longer than St. Gotthard, and 1.1-2 miles longer than Mount Cenis. The height is nine feet ten inches and the breadth five feet three inches.

To build a chimney that will draw forever and not fill up with soot, you must build it large enough sixteen inches square; use good brick, and clay instead of lime up to the comb; plaster it inside with clay mixed with salt; for chimney tops use the very best of brick, wet them and lay them in cement mortar. The chimney should not be built tight to beams or rafters, as most chimneys settle a little, and if too tight between the beams and rafters, there is where the crack in your chimney comes and where the most of the fire originates, as the chimney sometimes gets red hot. A chimney built from cellar up is better and less dangerous than one hung on the wall. Don't get your stovepipe hole so close to the ceiling, eighteen inches from it.—*The Builder.*

THERE is a fine old lady living in Henry county, Illinois. The old lady belongs to the Methodist church, but the husband does not. They both went to Philadelphia to visit some friends and take in the Centennial. When they came home the old lady was telling a minister visiting at their house what she saw there. Among the rest she said: "When we went into the main building I just thought I was in heaven, but when I looked around and saw John I knew that I was mistaken."

ALWAYS believe that those things which elicit the most patience and prayer and humility, are your best things, and those which the most please and excite your pride and self-complacency are your worst, let them come in what garb they may.

It is a well-known fact among railroad men that on railroads running north and south the west rails wear out the faster; that five rails will wear out on the west side of the track while three are doing service on the east side.

SOME physician has just discovered that pneumonia is more apt to attack a bald-headed man than one who has heavy hair. The bald-headed man should always go armed—with a chest protector.

Miscellaneous.

The Management of Lamps.

Some one has written some directions for treating lamps and it so accords with the experience of another that we present them herewith. To insure good light, the burners of petroleum lamps should be kept bright. If they are allowed to become dull, the light is uncertain, and, owing to the absorption of heat by the darkened metal, smoke is the result. Once a month place the burners in a pan, covering them with cold water, to each quart of which a tablespoonful of washing soda should be added, and also a little soap. Boil slowly for one or two hours, and at the end of this time pour off the blackened water. Then pour enough boiling water into the pan to cover the burners, adding soap and soda in the same proportion as before. After boiling again a few minutes pour off the water, rinse the burners with clear hot water, and rub dry with a soft cloth. The burners must be perfectly dry before the wicks are introduced. Should the wicks become clogged with the particles of dust floating in the oil, and new ones not be desired, they may be boiled in vinegar and water, dried thoroughly and put back in the burners. If wicks have done duty all winter, they should be replaced by new ones in the spring. Nickel burners may be boiled as well as brass ones. Time spent in the care of lamps is never wasted.—*American Farmer.*

Not Man and Wife.

"There are some quiet couples in this world," remarked a Dearborn street real estate agent. "The other day a man and woman called to see about renting a flat on the North Side. The woman did all the talking, and turned to the man for confirmation or corroboration. He always agreed with her and 'did it very meekly."

"Well," says the woman finally, "I will give you \$25 for the flat, won't you John?" "Yes'm," replied the man. "And I'll pay my rent promptly, too, won't we, John?" "Yes'm," replied the man. "And I'll take good care of the house, won't I, John?" "But," inquired, as usual in such cases, "are you man and wife?" "Man and wife!" exclaimed the woman sharply, "indeed we are not; are we John?"

"No'm," said the man and wife? "What?" says I, "not man and wife?" "Not much. I'll have you know that in this family we are wife and man; ain't we John?" "Yes'm."—*Chicago Herald.*

She Studied to Please.

Speaking of Washington society, Mrs. Gen. M. planned a series of receptions, and allotted her friends in such manner as to form congenial circles and prevent crowding her salon. Colonel —, a crusty old bore, attended the first one, and the following conversation took place:

"Very pleasant lot of people here this evening, ma'am; but one misses a good many familiar faces!" "Yes, my dear Colonel," the hostess replied; "but I shall give another reception next Friday evening, and then a good many familiar faces will miss you."—*Philadelphia Record.*

WHILE Cardinal Gibbons was driving in the suburbs of Baltimore recently, saw a number of boys on an open lot indulging in a free fight—the outcome of a game of base ball. The cardinal told the driver to stop, and alighting from his carriage hastened to where the melee was going on, and before any of the boys noticed his approach separated the combatants and acted the part of peacemaker all around. He soon had the boys quieted, and walked back to his carriage. One of the boys proposed three cheers for the cardinal, which were given with a will.—*Philadelphia Times.*

LITTLE CHARLIE—"Papa, will you buy me a drum?" Fond Father—"Ah, but, my boy, you will destroy me very much if I do."

"O, no, papa; I won't drum except when you are asleep."

AN old colored preacher, after exhausting himself on an attempt to describe heaven, wound up thus: "I tell you, my brethren, it is a very Kentucky of a place."—*Richmond Religious Herald.*

Humorous.

"You girls want the earth," said a State street father, when one of his daughters asked him for six dollars for a new jacket. "No papa," said the ingenious child of 20, "not the earth—only a new jersey."—*Trenton Emporium.*

"Did you present your account to the defendant?" inquired a lawyer of his clerk. "I did, sir." "What did he say, sir?" "He told me to go the devil, sir." "Well, and what did you do after that?" "Why, then I came to you."

BREVITY produces some very remarkable specimens of what the philosophers call nominalism. One of our correspondents had occasion to go into a store to inquire for Dr. Abercrombie's works, "The Intellectual Faculties" and "The Philosophy of the Moral Feelings." When he asked for them the book-seller solemnly replied: "I know I haven't any moral feelings, and I doubt whether I have any intellectual faculties."—*Christian Advocate.*

He Would.

A trampish-looking man with a particularly dirty face was hanging about a Wood-ward-avenue grocery the other day, when a clerk observed:

"If you had a bar of soap could you make good use of it?" "You bet!" was the prompt reply.

He was handed one and went off. In about an hour he returned, his face as dirty as before, and the clerk exclaimed:

"You never used a bit of that soap!"

"You asked me to make good use of it. So I did. I traded it off for something to wash over four weeks' dust out of my throat. This dirt on my face isn't three days' old yet."—*Detroit Free Press.*

The Office I Call.

There was once a very important state official in California, who thought that everybody knew him, or ought to know him. He was one day walking through a field, when a bull addressed him in an undertone and made for him with its head down and horns in a position to raise him. He was a state official, a man of dignity and political power and natural pomposity, but he ran. He ran surprisingly well. He ran even better than he did for office, and he got to the fence first. He clambered over out of breath and dignity, and found the owner of the bull calmly contemplating the operation.

"What do you mean, sir?" asked the irate official. "What do you mean by having an infuriated animal like that roaming over the fields?"

"Well, I guess the bull has some right in the fields."

"Right! Right! Do you know who I am, sir? Do you know who I am?" The farmer shook his head. "I, sir, I am Gen. —."

"Why the deuce didn't you tell the bull?"—*San Francisco Chronicle.*

Couldn't Fool Uncle Peter.

Countryman—That feller in the telegraph office up there thought he was mighty smart, but I fooled him. Policeman—You did? How? "Oh, easy enough. You see I went in there yesterday to send a message to St. Louis and told him what I wanted. 'All right,' says he, 'seventy-five cents.' So I paid him the seventy-five cents, and I'll be darned if he did a thing but rap that old brass clicker of his fifteen or twenty times and then hang the message on the hook."

"Well, do you call that fooling him?"

"You just hold on and I'll tell you. To-day I wanted to send another message to St. Louis but I'll be gosh darned if I wanted to pay another seventy-five cents. So I went up to the office kinder politely and sez I: 'Mister, says I, 'there's a young lady outside as says she wants to speak to you. I'll tend office for you while you're gone.' Well, sir, he bit right away. Off he went in a hurry, and before he got back I had plenty of time to clink his old brass machine all I wanted and hanged my message on the hook just as he did the day before. I knew they got it, too, at the other end, for the minute I got through the old machine went to clinking like blue blazes, 's much so say: 'All right, old man, we hear you.' Oh, I fooled him good, I did. Your Uncle Peter lives in Wayback, but he ain't no fool, he ain't, not by a long chalk; no, sirc!"

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Sold everywhere, or sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. 25 CENTS PER BOX. 50 CENTS PER DOZEN. 1.00 PER DOZEN. 2.00 PER DOZEN. 3.00 PER DOZEN. 4.00 PER DOZEN. 5.00 PER DOZEN. 6.00 PER DOZEN. 7.00 PER DOZEN. 8.00 PER DOZEN. 9.00 PER DOZEN. 10.00 PER DOZEN. 11.00 PER DOZEN. 12.00 PER DOZEN. 13.00 PER DOZEN. 14.00 PER DOZEN. 15.00 PER DOZEN. 16.00 PER DOZEN. 17.00 PER DOZEN. 18.00 PER DOZEN. 19.00 PER DOZEN. 20.00 PER DOZEN. 21.00 PER DOZEN. 22.00 PER DOZEN. 23.00 PER DOZEN. 24.00 PER DOZEN. 25.00 PER DOZEN. 26.00 PER DOZEN. 27.00 PER DOZEN. 28.00 PER DOZEN. 29.00 PER DOZEN. 30.00 PER DOZEN. 31.00 PER DOZEN. 32.00 PER DOZEN. 33.00 PER DOZEN. 34.00 PER DOZEN. 35.00 PER DOZEN. 36.00 PER DOZEN. 37.00 PER DOZEN. 38.00 PER DOZEN. 39.00 PER DOZEN. 40.00 PER DOZEN. 41.00 PER DOZEN. 42.00 PER DOZEN. 43.00 PER DOZEN. 44.00 PER DOZEN. 45.00 PER DOZEN. 46.00 PER DOZEN. 47.00 PER DOZEN. 48.00 PER DOZEN. 49.00 PER DOZEN. 50.00 PER DOZEN. 51.00 PER DOZEN. 52.00 PER DOZEN. 53.00 PER DOZEN. 54.00 PER 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