

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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C. M. MOTTER, Editor & Publisher.

EMMITTSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

No. 2.

VOL. XII.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge.—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges.—Hon. J. T. Vinson
and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.

Orphan's Court.
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Benjamin G. Fitzhugh.
Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.
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David Fisher, Joshua Englar, John P.
Jones, Jonathan Biser.
Sheriff.—Otho J. Gaver.
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Surveyor.—William H. Hilleary.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow,
Herman L. Rontzahn, David D. Thomas,
E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-
don.
Examining.—Glenn H. Worthington.

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Constables.—W. P. Nunemaker, Abra-
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Town Commissioners.—Joseph Snoutter,
Jas. O. Hopp, J. Thos. Gelwicks, P. D.
Lawrence, James A. Elder, Michael
Hoke.
Tax Collector.—John F. Hopp.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Luther DeYoe. Services
every Sunday morning and even-
ing at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7:30
o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednes-
day evening lectures 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock, p. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilmann. Services
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
and every other Sunday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lec-
ture at 7:30 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 Sunday
evening at 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lectures at 7:30 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.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor.—Rev. J. F. F. Gray. Services
every other Sunday evening at 7:30
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sun-
day School 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Class
meeting every other Sunday at 3
o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.
Through from Baltimore 11:10, a. m.,
Way from Baltimore, 7:00, p. m. Har-
gerstown, 7:10, p. m. Rocky Ridge,
7:15, p. m. Motter's, 11:20, a. m.,
Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:16, p. m.,
Gettysburg, 4:00, p. m.

Depart.
Baltimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanics-
town and Hagerstown, 5:35, p. m.,
Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg,
8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m.,
Baltimore, (closed) 2:35, p. m., Fre-
derick, 2:35, p. m., Motter's, and Mt.
St. Mary's, 2:35, p. m., Gettysburg,
8:00, a. m.
Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to
8:30, p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Sat-
urday evening, 8th. Rm. Officers:
Proprietor, J. H. T. Webb; Secy., Dr. J.
J. Sag, M. F. Shuff; C. of R. Jno. F.
Adelsberger; K. of W., C. S. Zeck; Dr.
J. W. Reigle, E. C. Wenschhoff and
Geo. T. Gelwicks, Trustees; Geo. G.
Byars, Representative.

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F. A. Adelsberger, President; Vice-
President, Jno. Byrne; Secretary, Geo.
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Meets the fourth Sunday of each month
in S. R. Grider's building, West main
street.

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Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Senior
Vice-Commander, S. N. McNair;
Junior Vice-Commander, N. Harver; S. R.
Winter; Chaplain, Jos. W. Davidson;
Quartermaster, Geo. T. Gelwicks; Of-
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of the Guard, Albert Dotterer;
Surgeon, John Shank; Council Admin-
istration, Samuel Gank, Joseph Fra-
me and John A. Baker; Delegate to State
Encampment, Wm. A. Fraley; Alter-
nate, Harvey G. Winter.

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 Jeremiah
Donoghue; Secretary, W. H. Troxell;
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T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., Michael Hoke;
2nd Lieut., Wm. B. Ogle.

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Treasurer, O. A. Horner; Directors,
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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
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OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite
Court House. The State's Attorney
for the County does not interfere
with my attending to civil practice.
dec 9-11.

**PAUL MOTTER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
EMMITTSBURG, MD.**
Respectfully offers his services to all per-
sons having business to attend to in his
line. Can be found at all times at the
CHRONICLE OFFICE.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES,
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY,
NEAR EMMITTSBURG, MD.**

This Institution is pleasantly situated
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and bedding, washing, mending and
Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry
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mar 15-17.

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\$15 WRITER. Warranted to do as
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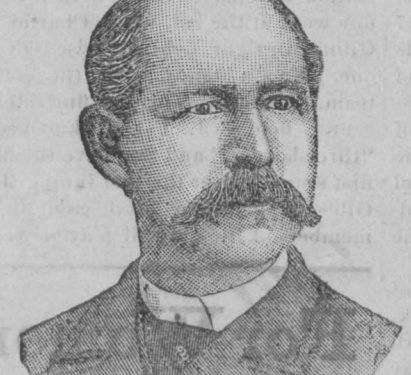
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PURE ALL RYE WHISKEYS for har-
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Rock, York county, Pa., whose distil-
lery was established in 1836. This
Whiskey has no equal and is absolutely
pure. Doctors recommend it as the
best for medicinal purposes. Have high
and low prices. Give me a call before
buying elsewhere and be convinced.
feb 7-11

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EXPENSES PAID. Any determined man can
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CAUTION Take no shoes unless
W. L. Douglas's name and
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bottom. If the dealer cannot supply you,
send direct to factory, enclosing advertised
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Best in the world. Examined by
\$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE.
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Prevents CHOLERA INFANTUM. Sold ev-
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See his splendid stock of
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WATCHES.

MY NEIGHBOR'S HOUSE.

BY PHIBBE CARY.

In the years that now are dead and
gone—
Aye, dead, but ne'er forgot—
My neighbor's stately house looked
down

On the walls of my humble cot.
I had my flowers and trees 'tis true,
But they looked not fine and tall
As my neighbor's flowers and trees,
that grew

On the other side of the wall.
Through the autumn leaves his ripe
fruits gleamed
With richer tints than mine,
And his grapes in the summer sunshine
seemed

More full of precious wine.
Through garden walk and bower I stray
Unhindered now and free;
For my neighbor long has passed away,
And his wealth has come to me.

I pace those stately halls at last,
But a darker shadow falls
Within the house than once it cast
On my lowly cottage walls.

I pluck the fruit, the wine I waste,
I drag through the weary hours;
But the fruit is bitter to my taste,
And I tire of the scent of flowers.

And I'd take my poverty instead,
And all that I have resign,
To feel as I felt when I coveted
The wealth that now is mine.

Battery Bob.

AN ACCOUNT OF HOW HIS NAME GOT
ON THE SALARY LIST.

Battery Bob! Queer name for a
boy, wasn't it?

Well, it was a queer thing, too,
for a lad of 13 years or so to be
everlastingly fooling with glass jars
and all sorts of chemicals, to say
nothing of galvanized iron plates
and copper wire by the half mile.

Young Robert Rawson was what
his friends called an "electric
crank," and it was really surprising
how much the boy knew of the
wonders of electricity. He was a
second edition of Edison, and knew
of no pleasures that equaled his ex-
periments in constructing galvanic
batteries and electric circuits.

Bob's father made over to his in-
genious son a part of the attic in
which to pursue his scientific stud-
ies and observations. Bob parti-
tioned it off and fixed a good stout
lock on his door, permitting only
his most privileged friends to enter
within the sacred precincts of his
"laboratory."

But even those that were not
Bob's chums soon learned that the
mysterious chamber was fitted up
with tiers of shelves upon which
were ranged whole dozens of green
glass jars filled with strong-smell-
ing liquids, and it was currently re-
ported that Bob had a telegraph of-
fice from which he sent real mes-
sages over a real electric wire to
Professor Volt, three blocks away.
That is how the boys of Waterbor-
ough came to christen their young
neighbor "Battery Bob."

Now, it does not follow because
his acquaintances were good enough
to bestow a nickname on Bob Raw-
son that they were particularly fond
of the lad. I don't think they
were at all so inclined. The truth
is, the average boy, like the average
man, does not love the boy that is
cleverer or in any other way better
than himself. So, although Bat-
tery Bob had some right good
friends, who were glad to see him
on the high road to fame and suc-
cess, and two or three boyish com-
rades who thoroughly appreciated
their chum's earnest efforts to mas-
ter the magic sciences of electricity,
there were many more that were
secretly jealous of Bob's brains.

Although Battery Bob was an en-
thusiastic young scientist, he was a
boy, with all a boy's fondness for
fun and a merry time. One night
in summer he, with a party of his
companions, was down the railroad
tracks just outside the small city in
which they all lived. It had be-
come too dark to play ball or any
other game of that nature, so they
amused themselves by jumping on
and into some empty cars that
stood on a side track.

Our friend Bob jumped into a
box-car, and while there alone he
heard some of the boys, who were
not very friendly towards him,
whispering:
"Yes, it's Battery Bob!"
"Let's look him in!"

"Good joke! The door fastens
on the outside."

"Now, boys, altogether; we will
make him a prisoner for the night."

Before Bob could say a word or
make a move the big door was
pulled shut. Bob heard the iron
pin drop with a click into the eye
on the outside, and then the practi-
cal jokers scurried away. Then all
was still, and the lad knew that he
was quite alone.

He thought he might open the
door on the other side of the car;
but, alas! it was fastened—and,
besides, he could not so much as
get a grip on the smooth boards.
Then he kicked all around the car
and hulloped at the top of his voice.
But the depot was half a mile away
and the town was farther yet, and
no men were about the yard at so
late an hour.

After a while Bob heard a train
go by and he yelled loudly, but the
rattling of the car wheels drowned
his voice.

Two hours must have passed,
and it being long past Bob's bed-
time, he grew sleepy. Being some-
what of a philosopher, he resolved
to make the best of a bad job, and
although he was sorry for his moth-
er and father, who would doubtless
worry at his absence, he lay down
in a corner of the car and went to
sleep.

When Bob awoke he found that
his queer bed chamber was moving
rapidly. As soon as he "rubbed
the sleepy" out of his eyes, he con-
cluded that while he slept the car
was "picked up" by a train, and
that he was on the road, perhaps
many miles from home.

Bob also made another discovery
that somewhat frightened him at
first. He heard loud talking in the
car, showing that he had company
and not of the best kind, either.
By their rough voices and the re-
marks they made Bob easily deter-
mined that the fellows, of whom
there were three, were mere tramps.

The lad listened intently, for he
soon arrived at the conclusion that
these men were bent on carrying in-
to execution some wild plot. After
a while he felt certain that the men
proposed uncoupling some of the
cars from the train while it was in
motion, and, if necessary, intended
to assault and perhaps murder the
trainmen.

"The fourth and fifth cars back
o' this yer one," said a husky voice.
"And you kin bet," said another,
"thet ef we kin git the fourth kyar
back we needn't mind the fifth."
They's silks and satins 'nuff in thet
there kyar to make us independ-
ing rich, boys."

"How much farder must we go,
Sam?" asked the third man of the
husky speaker.

"We stays where we is until I
say 'climb out.' It'll be about a
hour and a half. 'Bout thet time
we'll be in the woods, and the train
runs through purty thick woods
for 'bout four miles afore we gits to
Brinkley Station. There'll be a fel-
jer with a waggin on the road wich
keeps nigh the track for two miles
and more this side o' Brinkley. I
give him orders and he'll help us
out in gittin' the plant away."

You may rest assured that Bat-
tery Bob was wide awake by this
time. He thoroughly understood
these rascals' vile scheme; but he
did not so plainly see how he could
frustrate their plans. On one point,
however, he was resolved; he would
make the attempt. If he could
only leave the car he might run
along the track, to the first station
and give an alarm; but he could
not leave without making his pres-
ence known to the would-be rob-
bers. Half an hour later the train
stopped, and Bob was so anxious he
could hardly breathe. An idea
struck one of the men.

"We'd better get out o' this,"
he said; "she may not stop agin."
It's a trifle early, for it's a solid
hour's ride yet to the Brinkley
woods. We can lay low in a flat
car for awhile. Come, boys, be
keerful now and don't spoil our
game."

Then they all got out, but they
did not give Bob much of a chance
to do likewise. They closed the
door of the car after them, and, al-
though they did not fasten it, Bob

knew he could not open it without
making a noise, which might prove
fatal to his plans, if not to himself.

He thought he would at least
wait until the tramps got well away
and into another car before making
any move.

But the train started up almost
immediately. Bob wrestled with
the door, but it was a big and heavy
one for a moderate-sized boy, and
by the time he at last got it open
the train was speeding along at a
great rate.

In a few minutes, however, for-
tune favored Bob. The train was
a heavy one, and when the engineer
came to a very long and steep grade
he had to go slow.

"This is my chance," thought
Bob, "and here goes, anyhow!"

But although the pace was slow
for a locomotive, it was fast for a
boy. Bob could be pretty nimble,
and he jumped just as he had often
seen trainmen do. Still, he fell on
his face, and he bruised his knees a
good deal.

But Battery Bob had sand some-
where else besides in his hands and
mouth, and he had an important
job on his mind. So up he jumped
and ran down the track as fast as
he could. When he had run until
he was well-nigh out of breath he
pulled up at a little shanty.

"Ah," thought Bob, as he paused
and panted, "this looks like a
telegraph cabin!"

He pursued his investigations a
little closer and peered through a
small window at the side. It was
dark in the room and very still.
Bob tried the door, but it was
locked. Then he smashed a couple
of squares of glass in the window
and climbed in.

He soon stumbled against a ta-
ble, and by feeling over it he dis-
covered a small coal-oil lamp. He
felt a little closer and found two
matchboxes, following which a light
appeared upon the scene in short
order.

Bob's surmise was correct. There
was a "ticker" on a small stand by
itself, but it was quite silent. It
was disconnected, or else the circuit
was closed. Being an electrician it
did not take the boy long to discover
the trouble. Evidently this cab-
in was a day office, and when the
operator left for the night he shut
off the current to give his sounder
a rest.

Bob fixed it in a twinkling, and
when he heard the click-click-click
of the little hammer he knew that
he was on some circuit and that he
could communicate with somebody.

As a matter of fact he did not
know where he was himself, but he
saw envelopes and papers addressed:
"Operator, Seventy-Mile Cabin."
So he sat down and rattled off a
message to whomever it might reach,
and this is what he said:

Freight train bound West, which
passed here fifteen minutes ago,
number not known, is in danger.
Robbers aboard, who will try to rob
train and attack trainmen in woods
near Brinkley. OPERATOR.

That was the best Bob could do,
and, having done it, he shut off the
ticker, went outdoors and continu-
ed his tramp along the track until
he reached a town. This he did
just as the sun began to rise, and
the first thing he learned was that
the gang of desperadoes had been
captured in the midst of their at-
tempt to rob the train of a rich
consignment of silks. Bob discov-
ered that he was nearly fifty miles
from his home, but he got back in
time to eat breakfast at his father's
house.

His mother soon got over her
scare, and Bob felt that perhaps it
was not altogether a bad thing that
the boys looked him in a car for a
joke. Especially was this so when
a few days later he received a big
official envelope addressed to "Rob-
ert Lawson, Esq.," containing an
important-looking type-written let-
ter with a signature that Bob could
hardly read, and which said:

DEAR SIR:

In view of the very important
service rendered by you to this com-
pany on the evening of July 10 last,
I am instructed by the president of
the Buffalo and Mississippi Valley
Railroad to place you on the tele-
graph operators' pay-roll for three

years, at a salary of forty dollars
per month.

Yours truly,
JOHN SMART,
Supt. of Telegraphs.
And that is how Battery Bob got
his name on the B. and M. V. sal-
ary list. WM. H. S. ATKINSON.

A Menagerie in an Ulster.
I had little idea when I boarded
a Third Avenue car that I would
quietly along past Eighteenth street
last evening that it contained an in-
visible menagerie in transit. Yet
such it turned out to be.

There were only two other pas-
sengers in the car—an elderly wo-
man, who seemed to be running a
pony express, as her arms were
loaded with bundles, and a man in
a heavy ulster, with his head down
as if asleep and apparently nursing
an uncomfortable "jag." I had
not been long seated when the noise
of fighting cats was heard directly
under the seat where the lady sat.
In an instant the pony express was
in the air and the bundles flew to
all parts of the car.

"Kill them!" she shrieked.
"Conductor, let me off the car—
quick!"

The conductor stepped forward
to calm the terrified woman, but
she refused to be pacified until her
bundles had been gathered up, the
car stopped and she had reached
the sidewalk in safety, where she
gazed after the car with the look of
a person who had been snatched
from the jaws of death.

The conductor then began an in-
vestigation. Suddenly the cats
broke out again, but this time in
the coal box. There was a look of
having met and captured the enemy
on the conductor's face as he
grasped the car hook and quietly
raised the lid. But only the silent,
dusky lumps of coal met his aston-
ished gaze. He closed the box with
a bang, while the horror that comes
from the first suspicion of "jams"
crept over him.

Suddenly he jumped back and
looked down; and well he might,
for the voracious growl of a bulldog
was heard at his feet. But he saw
nothing there except the company's
barred trap for catching the change
that falls from the hands of pas-

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

VACATION SEASON AT HAND.

The season has arrived when the mental strain of the last nine or ten months will be relaxed and teachers and pupils can turn their backs on rules and books to welcome the freedom from intellectual drudgery which the long idle summer months are spreading out before them. But these closing weeks of school-life are necessarily very busy and very anxious ones, to both teachers and pupils as so much depends on the examinations for which they have been preparing. The desire to excel, to stand at the head of the class, to come out first in the race, is certainly a worthy one, and should not only be encouraged but incited, yet the failure to attain such distinction, is no occasion for mortification on the part of the disappointed aspirants, nor censure on that of the friends who expected to glory in their distinction. "The race is not always to the swift" and it often happens that the most brilliant and successful candidates for academic honors, fail to accomplish anything important in their competition with the world's energetic workers, whilst the apparently dull, plodding, unpromising and unsuccessful competitors for intellectual prizes; sometimes prove, not only able to stem the current of opposing forces, when they have fairly launched into the stream of busy active life, but develop a power which can control those forces and bend them to their will. Therefore whilst we congratulate the successful student, who proudly carries off the honors he has fairly and nobly won, we say to those who have failed to reach the coveted goal, there is a broad field of usefulness and honor stretching out before you, and with an earnest purpose to do your best you need not fear to face the future nor despair of making for yourselves an honorable record.

THE CANAL RECEIVERS' REPORT.

The report of Messrs. Bridges, Johnson and Baker, receivers of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, is a document which dashes the hopes of those who have looked forward to the rehabilitation and continuation of the canal as a waterway. In the outset the receivers marshal all the facts that have come to their knowledge favorable to continuance, and then bring forward the conditions necessary to practical resumption, but which, being absent, lead them to unfavorable conclusions. They say that the canal company owns real estate in the District of Columbia and elsewhere not necessary to its operations as a canal, which could be sold for an amount sufficient to pay in full the bonds of the canal company, issued under the act of 1878, as well as the wages now due to its laborers and the cost of repairs now necessary and the wharf debt. After doing this they say the net revenues of the canal would be solely applicable to the payment of interest on the bonds of 1844. So far it is all favorable to continuance, and the receivers bring forward the additional consideration that the State has all along designed in fostering the canal not so much to earn dividends as to promote the prosperity of the people and the healthful operation of material interests. These considerations operated powerfully with them in causing them to desire the restoration of the canal and to be able to make recommendation to that end, but the practical difficulties in the way have brought them reluctantly to the conclusion that such a recommendation would be unwise and illadvised. These obstacles are the railway competition with which the canal cannot successfully cope; the impossibility of securing adequate guarantees from the coal companies; the insufficiency of future revenues to be counted upon for a period longer than four years, and the cost of repairs. The sum of \$263,693 would be necessary to restore the canal, and the receivers will not take the responsibility of making recommendation to this end. They therefore say: "The unavoidable conclusion has forced itself upon us that with the revenues we may reasonably expect, the prospect of paying anything to the holders of the bonds of 1844, after paying the interest and principal upon receiver's certificates which would have to be issued to raise the necessary money for restoration would be remote indeed, too remote for any serious consideration."—Sun.

RAILROAD TELEPHONING.

A Washington dispatch says: On the invitation of the Universal Electric Railway Signal Company of Richmond, Va., about forty newspaper men rode out to Ivy City on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad near Washington last Saturday afternoon to witness the first practical test of the signaling apparatus which this company is about to bring to the attention of railway companies. About three miles of track had been fitted up for the experiments. There were two trains, each consisting of an engine and one car. In each of the cars was a small-sized electric gong attached. From each telephone insulated wires were carried to the engine, where one was connected with the metal of the engine and the other, with a brush of copper wires, so carried beneath the engine as to be kept by a spiral spring in continual contact with an iron rod or conductor which had been put down in the centre of the track, raised about three inches from the cross-ties and insulated. When the trains reached this prepared track, though both were going at full speed, conversation by telephone was successfully carried on from one to the other. Owing to the fact that the engine wheels and the rails form, connection with the conductor, an all-metallic circuit, conversation was much easier than over the ordinary telephone, where ground circuits are used. The two trains were started at opposite ends of the prepared track, and ran toward each other. As they approached to within two miles of each other the hammer on the electric gongs began to vibrate and soon the gongs began to ring. In practice this apparatus is to be carried in the cab of the engine and the ringing of the gong would notify the engineer that another train was ahead of him. He would switch the telephone into connection and talk with the approaching engineer, telling him to stop or run on to a side track. The apparatus will also give warning of an open switch or a spread rail or sunken track while the train is a mile or a mile and a-half distant.—Ex.

THE first professional game of base ball played in Maryland on Sunday, was that at Brooklyn, Anne Arundel County last Sunday and the general feeling throughout the State is in opposition to it. This will do more towards injuring the popularity of the game than any move before made.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A GOLD nugget worth \$700 was taken from a mine in the Big Bug district, Arizona, recently.

THE Dispatch says the York Ice Co. cannot make ice fast enough for all demands upon them.

EDITORS and reporters of New York city newspapers have been exempted by law from jury duty.

SEVEN men and fifteen racehorses were killed on Monday in a collision of freight trains on the Wabash Railroad in Missouri.

DR. PIERCE'S PELETS, or Antibilious Granules, have no equals. 25 cents a vial; one a dose. Cures headache, constipation, biliousness, and indigestion.

SEVEN young men were drowned by a fishing boat capsizing in Dorchester Bay last Friday. All were swimmers but one, but instead of saving themselves in that way, they clung to the boat and tried to climb into it.

A NOVEL method of plowing was that recently adopted by a colored man in North Carolina. His steer refused to work when hitched to the plow, and thereupon he hitched it to a cart and fastened the plow behind the cart. He proceeded to plow with the steer without any further trouble.

THE first Chinaman ever immersed in this country, so far as it is possible to learn, received the ordinance Sunday at the hands of Rev. M. C. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Spokane Falls State of Washington. The Chinaman's name is John Ah Sum, a laundryman, who expects to study for the ministry and return to China as a missionary.

HOW'S THIS.

We Offer one Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

There are 316 prisoners at the House of Correction.

The organization of a jockey club is proposed at Cumberland.

The daily output of the Hagerstown ice factory is twenty-five tons.

6,044 immigrants were landed in Baltimore during the month of May.

The Garrett Sanitarium at Mt. Airy will be opened for the season to-morrow.

The Enoch Pratt Library and its branches at Baltimore contain 86,083 books.

The Talbot county commissioners have fixed the county tax rate for 1890 at 83 cents on the \$100.

Over sixty students received degrees at the Johns Hopkins University commencement yesterday.

Royal Phelps Carroll, son of ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, has returned from a successful hunting trip into East Africa.

The Maryland Historical Society has decided to give its collection of casts from the antique to the Maryland Institute.

The Sunday schools of Hagerstown, will probably unite in a grand concert to be held on July 4th, at the fair grounds.

Senator Gorman will try to induce the Senate committee on commerce to increase the appropriation for Baltimore harbor to \$500,000.

Maryland will be represented by thirty delegates at the Sixth International-School Convention, to begin at Pittsburgh June 24.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal receivers have filed their report. They do not think the canal can be made to pay as a water-way.

Fifty-three thousand dollars have been subscribed for the proposed medical school for women at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Dr. C. W. Chancellor, as executive of the State board of health, is prosecuting a vigorous inspection of unwholesome food offered for sale.

Measles are quite prevalent in this city, and some cases are quite severe, being complicated with throat and lung diseases.—Westminster Advocate.

The Western Maryland Tidewater Railroad ordinance has passed both branches of the Baltimore City council and been signed by the Mayor.

Nehemiah Fooks, a farmer, residing near Salisbury, was robbed Friday of \$250 and a small check. The money was taken from Mr. Fooks's house.

The Standard Oil Company will build a pipe line from the Pennsylvania oil fields to Ellerslie, Allegany county, Md., and thence possibly to New York.

Commencement exercises at New Windsor College opened on Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Henry Branch of Ellerslie City.

Mr. Horace A. Green, foreman of the Sun job printing office, Baltimore, died suddenly on Sunday of heart failure, aged 47 years. He leaves a widow and nine children.

At a meeting of the Baltimore county Grange held at Towson on Tuesday, the last Legislature was condemned for its failure to enact laws in the interest of the farmers of the county.

The Commencement at Western Maryland College, Westminster, began on Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon by President Lewis and closed with the regular commencement exercises on Thursday.

Lightning on Friday afternoon struck several dwellings, stunned the occupants and killed stock in Caroline and Queen Anne's counties. Mrs. James Phelps was killed at her home at Glennburnie, Anne Arundel county.

James Thompson was caught in a fall of coal in the Kootz mine at Lonaconing last week and died twenty minutes after being extricated. His back was broken. He was 26 years old and an exemplary young man.

A reporter of the Salisbury News made a round of the churches during Sunday services recently, counted the congregations and has ascertained that of the three thousand white inhabitants of the town only one thousand attend church.

D. Emmert Wolf of Hagerstown, has invented and made application for a patent on a device for drawing oils, molasses, or any liquids from one story to another of a building, and accurately measuring the fluids as they are released from the apparatus.

An insane man jumped from a car window of a rapidly moving train on the Philadelphia Division of the B. & O. Railroad, near Bradshaw station, Saturday night, and the only visible injury he received was a few scratches on his face. He was in charge of an officer and being conveyed from Washington to an asylum at Utica, N. Y.

Mr. Thomas H. Price, residing near Hyattstown, Montgomery county, who has recently made several discoveries of gold on his farm, a few days ago discovered a rich vein of silver about one hundred yards from his residence. It is said by those who are judges to be the richest find that has yet been made in the county.

Weak Women.

The more sensitive nature of the female sex renders women much more susceptible than men to those numerous ills which spring from lack of harmony in the system. The nervous system gives way, sick headache is frequent, the appetite is lost, and other ailments peculiar to the sex cause great suffering. Hood's Sarsaparilla is peculiarly adapted for such cases, and has received the most gratifying praise for the relief it has afforded thousands of women whose very existence before taking it was only misery. It strengthens the nerves, cures sick headache and indigestion, purifies and vitalizes the blood, and gives regular and healthy action to every organ in the body.

Two Brooklyn election commissioners, who have been on a tour of inspection, find the ballot reform popular wherever adopted in New England.

FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS.

Clipped from the columns of our Exchange.

Traders are paying six cents a pound for butter at Middletown.

A new safe has been placed in the tax collector's office at Frederick.

Mrs. J. O. Hays of Wolfsville has a cactus stalk bearing 177 perfectly formed flowers.

Collector Marine has appointed Abram L. Wolfe of this county, day inspector at the custom house.

During the storm of Wednesday night hail fell in Middletown Valley and it is feared the wheat crop has been injured.

It is estimated that more than \$10,000 have been invested in bicycles, in this city, within the past few years.—Frederick Citizen.

The project of building a large summer hotel at White Rock, five miles north-west of this city, is again being talked of.—Union.

The new Lutheran church at Point of Rocks will be dedicated next Sunday.

Rev. Dr. Bergstresser, of Middletown, will preach the dedicatory sermon.

A wall running between the old furnace and the iron ore shed at Catocin Furnaces gave way recently, causing a damage of between \$300 and \$400.

Out of 127 instruments filed in the Clerk's office at Frederick during the month of May 43 were mortgages, 5 chattel mortgages and 11 bills of sale.

To strengthen the hair, thicken the growth, stop its blanching and falling out, and where it is gray to restore the youthful color, use Hall's Hair Renewer.

Mr. John Witter, of near Harmony Grove, on Saturday cut around his wheat field and shocked the same. This is the first harvesting of the season.—News.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has ordered the construction of 365 portable houses for erection at Berlin, for the use of their employes and others.

Mr. Charles Waters, of Mechanics-town, sawed up one white oak tree on his timber lot near Catocin Furnace, that made three thousand and sixty feet of salable lumber.—News.

Ex-County Commissioner Thomas Jarboe, of Lime Kiln, has two colts, two years old, one of which is now 17 hands high and weighs 1,375 pounds and the other is 17 1/2 hands high and weighs 1,405 pounds.

Ex-Mayor Ferdinand C. Latrobe, of Baltimore, has been appointed on the Board of Directors of the Maryland School for the Deaf and Dumb, at Frederick, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. W. H. Falconer.

Mr. Joseph D. Baker, president of the Citizens National Bank, Frederick, and one of the receivers of the C. & O. Canal, was married at noon yesterday to Miss Virginia Markell of Baltimore. The wedding was a very quiet one.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA is on the flood tide of popularity, which position it has reached by its own intrinsic, undoubted merit.

An Irish lad, three days in the country and a victim of New York sharpers, is so much disgusted with the land of the free that he asks to be sent back home.

Two women were killed by an explosion of natural gas in a cellar at Allegheny City, Pa., on Wednesday. The gas was leaking and the explosion was caused by the women going into the cellar with a lighted lamp.

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MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mrs. Joshua Shorb and daughter of Westminster are the guests of Miss M. Call.

Mrs. Robert Byrne and daughter Kate of Baltimore are visiting at Mr. Chas. Ott's.

Miss Joe Hann of Westminster spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. David Martin.

Mr. George Brawner of Baltimore, formerly of this place, paid us a flying visit last week.

A number of friends in this vicinity were sorry to learn of the death of Miss Emily Hitzelberger of Liberty, who died at Richmond on Tuesday of last week, where she had gone with her father to attend the ceremonies connected with the unveiling of the Lee Monument. Her remains were buried in the Catholic Cemetery at Liberty on the 12th.

A game of ball was played on the college diamond on the 9th, between a nine composed of the pick from the second and third nines of the college and the country nine called Blackstockings. The game resulted in a victory for the latter, the score standing 9 to 3.

At the end of the sixth inning the game had to be called owing to the college boys time being limited, and they were glad to vacate the grounds, as they were getting beaten. The Mountain nine played well together, as they always do. Eugene Martin caught in fine style and did some excellent batting. The first inning he made a clear "two-bagger" and that opened the game for the Blackstockings in the start. W. J. Duffy was in great shape for pitching and played a good game throughout. Duffy is a dandy. P. J. Corey fell off in his batting since the last game, but held third base well. W. P. Wetzel played first base and made some good hits off of Johnnie. J. J. McBride took good care of second base as he always does, and made some fine "pick ups." Edgar Moore played well at short. W. E. Rosensteel played right field, but did not have the chance to take in fly balls, that he had in the game played a few weeks ago, which, at the end of four innings closed with a score of ten to four in favor of the Mountain boys. G. Althoff who played center field did some fine work at the bat, while Charlie McGinnis, in right field surprised everyone. He's a dandy. On the college team. John Seton made a fine catch in center field. J. Farrell knocked a "three-bagger," and that gave them the first score. After the first inning John Gibbs pitched a good game. The members of the nine all played well.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1890.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 8, 1890, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.15 and 6.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.25 and 6.30 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 8.35 and 7.06 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Established 1837.

Wetly's all the way. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. Also Old Kentucky Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines, for sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL.

HAYMAKING has begun here and the crop will be unusually large and fine.

THE *Clarion* says Mr. Benj. M. Jones has been qualified as a Notary Public at Mechanicstown.

A CHILDREN'S Day celebration will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening, June 29th.

THE Lutheran congregation has purchased a pipe organ, and it will soon be placed in position in the church.

ZOLICKOFFER & Bro's roller flour a specialty. Also a full line of groceries, provisions, &c. at Jacob Smith's.

FIRST Mass at St. Joseph's church is now held at 6 a. m., and Second Mass at 9 a. m., instead of 7 and 10 o'clock.

MR. T. B. ECKENRODE, of Taneytown, while helping to load hay, was struck by a bale and had his left leg broken.

A VALUABLE cow belonging to Mr. Philip D. Lawrence, died on Monday from the effects of a complication of diseases.

WE have found no remedy, for malaria, so reliable and safe as Ayer's Ague Cure. Taken according to directions it never fails.

THE regular excursion season at Pen-Mar will begin on the 18th or 19th of June, and the Blue Mountain House will open on the 25th.

ANDERSON'S Uncle Tom's Cabin Co., will exhibit here on Monday. The performance will be given under canvass, see adv. in another column.

SEE a young lady in another column with one of Aunt Rachel's Herb Pads on. It cures disease and it disinfects the air you breathe. Read all about it.

BESIDES the regular night force, the employees at the Frick Works work until 10 o'clock each evening, making a fourteen hour run.—*Waynesboro Record*.

THE County Commissioners have issued an order that no certificate of attendance as witness, issued by any Magistrate, will be received or filed for payment in their office, unless endorsed by the name of the witness upon whom the certificate was issued.

At the first indication of disorder, the deranged or enfeebled condition of the stomach, liver, or bowels, should be promptly rectified by Ayer's Cathartic Pills. These Pills do not gripe, are perfectly safe to take, and remove all tendency to liver and bowel complaints.

RECOLLECTIONS of General Grant, published by George W. Child's is a pleasant and entertaining little volume and being the result of long and close personal friendship will be found far more interesting to the general reader than a lengthy and studied biography, as it shows more of the private, unofficial and domestic life of the man whose public career is so widely known.

As the picnic and excursion season is near at hand, remember that handsome advertisements for such occasions are printed at this office on short notice and at reasonable rates. Picnics are growing more popular every year and should be frequently attended both for the pleasure they afford and the good derived from outdoor sports and relief from the cares of business.

The proprietors of the Frederick Union, Messrs. O. C. Wareham and Dudley Page have dissolved partnership and intend to engage in other business. The paper will be offered at public sale on the 12th of July or will be sold privately before that time. The Union has a well equipped office and should enjoy a large patronage. Its offer for sale presents a rare chance for anyone wishing to enter in the journalistic field.

ADAMS county Democrats held their county convention on Monday in Gettysburg, and the following ticket was nominated: Legislature, Edward Sheffer, of East Berlin, and William F. Ziegler, of Gettysburg; District Attorney, Charles S. Duncan, of Gettysburg; Sheriff, N. W. Stoner, of York Springs; Clerk of the Courts, James B. Carnes, of Abbotstown; County Treasurer, David Troxel, of Gettysburg; Register and Recorder, T. O. Collins, Mountjoy; County Commissioners, Joseph Holtz, of Straban township, and Joseph Redding, of Freedom township; Director of the Poor, John A. Oiler, of Reading township; County Auditors, George C. Sheely, New Oxford, and John L. Sherry, Cumberland township.

MR. BENJ. F. BAKER, has been appointed Census Enumerator for the 8th District, composed of Freedom and Highland townships, in place of Nettie G. Shaner, resigned.—*Star and Sentinel*.

DURING the storm of Thursday afternoon hail fell in this vicinity, east and south-east of town, and on Wednesday evening hail fell north of town. We have not heard of any damage being done.

ON Tuesday, Mr. Emanuel Eckenrode started to ride a colt to town, and the animal got scared and threw him off. He landed against a fence and although badly bruised and scratched escaped without any broken bones.

MR. HENRY WIRT has given to the Borough of Hanover a valuable lot of ground, on the corner of Franklin and High streets, nearly two acres, to be used as a public park and play-ground for the children of the town.

THE Aid Society of the Lutheran church started a festival in Smith, Son & Co's. building last evening and tomorrow afternoon and evening. The proceeds will be devoted to frescoing the church.

A Fair Trial is all that is asked for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in all blood taints, or skin diseases, eruptions, blotches, pimples, and scrofulous sores and swellings. If it don't cure, you get your money back.

SHUT DOWN. Owing to the low price of butter in the City markets and the high price of ice here, the Emmitsburg Creamery closed for the summer last Saturday. Operations will be resumed in about two months.

FIRST HONOR. Miss Emily Horner youngest daughter of Dr. R. Horner, of this place, who graduated at St. Agnes school, at Albany N. Y., last week, took the first honor and was presented with a handsome gold medal.—*Gettysburg Compiler*.

ENTITLED TO THE BEST. All are entitled to the best that their money will buy, so every family should have, at once, a bottle of the best family remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the system when constipated or bilious. For sale in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

FRANCIS J. H. HAND ADJUDGED INSANE. In the Cambridge district court, this forenoon, Francis J. Holland, a second-year Harvard law student, recently arrested for stealing from the buildings of the college, was given a hearing. Dr. Charles F. Folsom of the Harvard medical school and Dr. Fisher, superintendent of the asylum at South Boston, both acknowledged experts, adjudged Holland insane, and he was committed by the court to the state lunatic hospital at Worcester.—*Boston Herald June 4*.

OATS in this vicinity is suffering from the depredations of a small insect, and some of the fields look almost entirely brown. It is feared that the crop has been ruined. Some of the wheat is effected by rust. Opinion is divided in regard to the effect this will have upon the crop.

SOME farmers say that although the oats looks red, they have failed to find any insect. Mr. Wm. J. Wivell attributes the trouble to frost after the oats was well up, and thinks the crop will be all right, as only the outside leaves are affected.

FIREMEN'S FESTIVAL. The Vigilant Hose Company is rapidly completing the arrangements for their festival to be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th of July. Letters of acceptance have been received in response to the invitations sent to the Guardian Hose Company of Mechanicstown and the Union Bridge Fire Company. The former will visit here on the 3d of July and a parade will be given that day, while the latter will participate in the grand parade on the Fourth, which will start at 6 o'clock P. M.

Try Bigg's Ice Cream at M. E. Adelsberger's.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have taken place in this county, as recorded in the Clerk's office during the past week: Henry W. Rogers, et al. to Mrs. Ann G. Ross, 98 acres, 3 roads and 10 perches, \$900. Leonard S. Grove and wife to Gideon M. Zimmerman, 15 acres of land, \$225. Barbara E. Aubel to Frederick Heinlein, lot, &c., in Frederick, \$300. Samuel Clagett and wife to Wm. A. Hemp, several tracts of land, \$2,100. James O. Hoppe and wife to Martha Hopp, lot in Emmitsburg, \$350. Andrew J. Baker and wife to Charlotte E. Brown, 4 acres, &c., in Mt. Airy, \$100. Milton G. Urner, executor, to Jane S. Schley, lot, &c., in Frederick, \$360. Robert Barick and wife to John T. Albaugh, 24 acres of land, \$175. Andrew J. Baker and wife to Oliver M. Hood, 66 square perches, \$90. Annie M. Cline and husband to Joseph Hahn, 4 acres, 3 roads and 17 perches, \$125. Francis I. Lewis and wife to Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Co., 38 8-10 perches of land, \$1 and premises. Joseph U. G. Glaze to William G. Glaze, tract of land in Frederick county, \$240.

Everybody Knows

That at this season the blood is filled with impurities, the accumulation of months of close confinement in poorly ventilated stores, workshops and tenements. All these impurities and every trace of scrofula, salt rheum, or other disease may be expelled by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier ever produced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The final examinations, oral and written which last about two weeks, are now in progress and the students are anxiously looking forward to commencement day, which takes place this year on Wednesday, June 25th and will be presided over by Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, D. D., Bishop of Harrisburg. Besides the regular honors of the College there are several special gold medals to be awarded for Essays in Metaphysics, English, Oratory and Electricity.

The manager of the Base Ball Association has completed the arrangements for a game of ball with the Browns of Baltimore. Some idea may be had of the strength of the Browns from the fact that they recently defeated the celebrated Pastimes of Baltimore by a score of 14 to 1. The game will be played on Monday, June 23d, on Mt. St. Mary's College Diamond, and as the regular College pitcher will occupy the box, the contest promises to be the most interesting and exciting of the season.

Corpus Christi Procession at the Mount.

The procession which is annually made at the Mountain Church within the octave of the feast of Corpus Christi, took place last Sunday immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass.

The line of march was from the church to the grove which was reached by a circuitous route through the forest. On its return the procession took the avenue leading from the grove to the church.

The procession was made in the following order: First, Cross bearer accompanied by two acolytes with lighted candles, and then, in regular order: Boy bearing Sacred Heart Banner, male children of the Sunday School; girl carrying standard of the Immaculate Conception, female children of the Sunday School; students of the College, Mountain Church Choir, Theological students and priests of the College with lighted candles, eight little girls dressed in white bearing baskets of flowers which were strewn along the route, the censor bearers who immediately preceded the Blessed Sacrament, six students of the graduating class supporting the canopy, beneath which walked the officiating priest bearing the sacred host and accompanied by the assistant ministers. Directly behind the canopy came the Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Society who had turned out in a body and each of whom wore the society's badge, while in the rear the congregation followed en masse.

Upon reaching the grove which was tastefully decorated with evergreens and floral embellishments, the procession divided to the right and left of the mountain avenue while the priest and sacred monstrance advanced through the opening made to the little mountain chapel where the Blessed Sacrament was deposited upon the altar which was almost hidden by a profusion of lights and flowers.

The *O Substantis* and *Tantum Ergo* being sung, the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given; after which the line of march was resumed and the procession returned in the same order to the church. Here the Benediction was again bestowed which concluded the services. The procession throughout was solemn and impressive and at times, while winding in and out through the serpentine mountain road was extremely picturesque. About 800 people took part in the procession.

Try Bigg's Ice Cream at M. E. Adelsberger's.

The Funeral of Mrs. Catherine Hickey.

One of the largest and most impressive funerals that has taken place at the Mountain church for the past twenty-five years, was that of the estimable lady Mrs. Catherine Hickey, widow of Professor James D. Hickey. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D., President of the College. The music which was of the most choice kind, and impressively rendered, was under the direction of Mrs. John H. Cretin. The solo, "Hear my Prayer," particularly worthy of notice and much admired, was sung by Mrs. Bennett, Robert Tyson, William Shriver and John T. Cretin. Mr. J. L. Hoke had charge of the funeral arrangements, and M. F. Shuff was the undertaker. Mrs. Hickey so long and favorably known in Emmitsburg and the surrounding country, was a loving wife, a truly christian mother, a firm and true friend to the poor. This lovely, quiet and almost hidden life has passed away, and we feel that more than a passing notice is due to her memory. For many years she was an active worker in all the good and charitable work in this neighborhood. The poor found always a cheerful welcome, a kind consolatory word was always ready for those in sorrow and trouble. Emmitsburg has lost one of its noblest women. Her death was sudden and unexpected, as she so seldom complained that her sons, who were with her, were wholly unprepared for the sudden blow that came upon them. To them goes out our heartfelt sympathy, for they have lost a truly christian mother.

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PERSONALS.

Mrs. Seton returned from a visit to Baltimore county. Mr. James McDevitt of Frederick was in town this week. Dr. J. H. Hickey returned to Reading, Pa., on Tuesday.

Master Percy Helman has returned to his home in Cumberland. Mr. A. M. Patterson is making a business trip to West Virginia. Mrs. Geo. S. Bright of Washington is visiting at Mr. James F. Hickey's. Dr. Geo. B. Raub of Baltimore made his regular monthly visit this week. Mr. Harry Grothey and son of York, Pa., are visiting at Mr. Geo. Ginnell's. Miss Joe Hann of Westminster made a visit to her sister, Mrs. C. C. Kretzer. Mrs. Chas. I. Baker and son of Baltimore are the guests of Mrs. Catharine Motter.

Mr. D. M. Biggs of Pottstown, Pa., spent several days with his mother at Rocky Ridge. Miss Mamie McDevitt and her brother Master John McDevitt were in Westminster this week.

Mr. Charles Rowellings accompanied by his wife and little daughter are the guests of Mr. J. E. Payne.

Mr. Rowe K. Shriver has returned home from Baltimore, where he was attending Bryant and Stratton's business college.

Miss Belle Helman went to Weaver on Wednesday and her little niece Miss Gertrude Helman of Cumberland returned home with her on Thursday.

Mrs. Annan Shorb and her daughter Miss Julia Shorb of Westminster stopped at the McDevitt House on Tuesday and are now at Miss Sweeney's, near Mt. St. Mary's.

A Haunted House.

This body of ours has been likened to a tenement. It often has a haunted apartment—the stomach. Seared by the electric spirts, dyspepsia, indigestion and refuses to return. What can break the spell, what can raise the ban laid upon the unhappy organs? We answer unhesitatingly, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and we are warranted in the response by the recorded testimony of myriads, covering a period of over a third of a century. A scourge of the Bitters, early followed, will terminate in cure positive, not partial. The Bitters restore tone to the electric nerve, renew and purifies the juices exuding from the cellular tissue that act upon the food directly, expel bile from the stomach and the blood, and promote a regular habit of body. Malaria, kidney complaint, nervousness, rheumatism and neuritis give way to this medicine.

MISS MARY A. TROXEL, daughter of Mr. James W. Troxell of this district, and who is a member of the graduating class of Dickinson Seminary, Williamsport, Pa., has our thanks for an invitation to attend the commencement exercises of the Seminary which will be held on the 19th inst.

THE Corpus Christi procession at St. Joseph's Church took place on Sunday evening. There were over three hundred persons in the procession, and as many more spectators present. After forming in the church the procession moved around the building and through the grounds surrounding the parsonage.

The Great Medicated Pad.

For all Chest, Lung and Throat complaints. The Aunt Rachel Pads are worn on the chest and impart a medical influence to the air you breathe. The cures are brought about by penetration and inhalation. Ask your druggist for them. Aunt Rachel Pad Co., Passaic, N. J.

Jumped the Track.

As the six o'clock train was starting out Monday evening a freight car attached to it jumped the track, and one of the trucks turning sideways, ran against the corner foundation supporting the porch at the depot. The wall was considerably injured and several cross ties broken.

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Change of Time.

Attention is called to the change in the time cards of the Western Maryland and Emmitsburg Railroads, which took effect on Sunday last. The afternoon trains now leave here at 2:45 and 5:45 instead of 2:52 and 5:50, as heretofore, while the morning train remains unchanged, leaving at 8:20. The morning train from Baltimore still arrives at 11:10, but the afternoon train now arrives at 3:55 instead of 4:03 and the evening train one minute later than before, 7:06 instead of 7:05.

Dancing Taught.

MOTTER'S, June 12.—Since the dancing Master J. P. Seabold has kindly advertised my art of boxing, I take great pleasure in recommending him to the public as a thorough plain dancer, and as he has just purchased a new pair of dancing pumps he is now ready to teach the ladies especially, and gentlemen too, all the latest in plain dances. Persons wishing to converse with him on the dancing subject should call at his office precisely at noon as he is a model workman and would not postpone his work for the dearly loved subject of dancing. He will also give instructions privately to those who do not wish him known as their teacher. J. W.

Quiet Wedding.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Hays, just west of town, the contracting parties being her daughter Miss Mary Elliott Hays and Mr. David Caldwell Graham of Spring Creek, Va. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., and the happy couple took the 8:20 A. M. train for Baltimore and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will reside at Spring Creek. Among the guests present from abroad were Mr. David Graham of Spring Creek, father of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. James Graham, and Mrs. Bucher of Woodsboro, Mr. Parker of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon of Shady Grove, Pa., and Mr. James Graham of Staunton, a brother of the groom.

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Directors Re-elected.

The annual election for directors of the Emmitsburg Water Company was held in the office of the company at the Banking House of Annan, Horner & Co., last week, and resulted in the re-election of all the old directors as follows: L. M. Motter, O. A. Horner, J. Thos. Gelwick, E. R. Zimmerman, I. S. Annan, E. L. Rowe, Nicholas Baker. The directors will organize at their July meeting.

Commencement Arrangements.

The Eighty-Second Annual Commencement at Mt. St. Mary's College will be held on Wednesday, the 25th inst. Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, D. D., bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., will be present and preside at the exercises. The graduating class has twelve members and the number of students at the college is the largest in twelve years.

The Distribution at St. Joseph's Academy will be held on the day following, June 26.

A musical entertainment and distribution of premiums will take place at St. Euphemia's School Tuesday, June 24, at 5 p. m.

Motter's Station Items.

Mr. I. M. Fisher sold six mowers last Friday.

Miss Mary Shorb spent several days with the Misses Elder in Emmitsburg. I. M. Fisher & Co., have employed Edgar Crepps of New Market in the trimming department of their establishment. With another blacksmith yet, they say their force will be complete. They sold two four-seated park wagons for use at Pen-Mar.

Mr. E. H. Rowe of Emmitsburg has erected a large saw mill on his wood land near here and has a force of hands busily engaged sawing all kinds of lumber. His first order is to furnish the lumber for a large two-story addition to Fisher & Co's. coach factory.

Too Many Tramps.

The tramp nuisance continues unabated. On Monday it was reported that between twenty and thirty were occupying the favorite resort at the turnpike bridge and that several persons had been accosted by them. What they wanted was money, and they seemed determined to have it, in some instances almost using force. One of them stopped a man on Monday afternoon and urged him to "shell out" in such an offensive manner, that he knocked him down with his cane. Plenty of such treatment would go a good way towards breaking up the nuisance. One fellow worked the one hand racket very successfully in town on Monday, until he attempted an assault on a well known citizen, and in the scuffle which ensued the hand supposed to have been lost appeared in good healthy condition.

Improvements.

Mr. A. A. Annan is remodeling his residence and putting in larger windows of modern style.

Rowe Bros. have laid a new brick pavement in front of their store and a new cobble stone gutter.

Mr. C. C. Kretzer's new house is nearly ready for occupancy. It is a great improvement to the appearance of the centre of the town.

Main street, just above the square, is being improved by a heavy coating of broken stone, and all the rough and sunken parts of the square will be taken up and re-cobbled.

The new building between the residence of the Sisters of Charity and St. Euphemia's School building, on Green street, is progressing rapidly. The walls are up to the top of the first story.

Old Currency.

Mr. John A. Horner showed us a few days ago five well preserved specimens of Continental script, one of the denomination of fifty shillings, one of forty shillings, one of eighteen pence and two of two shillings and six pence. The face of each note after giving the value contains the following: "According to an Act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania, passed in the 13th year of the Reign of his Majesty George Third." One note is dated the 3d day of April, 1772. Three the 1st day of October, 1773, and the other the 8th day of December, 1775. The face of each note contains three signatures, among which John Field, Andrew Tyeboon, Geo. Douglass, Benj. Marshall, Reynold Keen, J. Pimberston, Benj. Morgan, B. Barnes, F. Warder, Jr., C. Biddle and A. Morris, Jr., are still readable, the others being too dim to make out. The back of each one is embellished by an engraving and also gives the value, besides a line which reads "To Counterfeit is Death," and the printers card "Printed by Hall and Sellers." Mr. Horner says the notes came from Maytown, Pa.

ITEMS FROM DELTA, PA.

The highest thermometer reached here was 95°.

The safe for the new bank was purchased from the York Safe Company.

Nearly all the churches in and on the suburbs of Delta celebrated Sunday, June 8th, as Children's Day.

The past few days being so warm, caused the laborers on the street to put up an awning to work under.

The Captains of Queen Esther, given in the Masonic Hall, on last Friday evening was well attended. The rendition was excellent.

Rev. K. J. Stewart, pastor of Slateville Presbyterian Church was the recipient of two very acceptable presents at the above named festival.

The quality of the stone used in the piking of our main street, is better than that first used. Work was suspended for a few days, caused by some variance in regard to the stone.

DELTA, PA., June 9.—By the entertainments given in the Delta chapel last week, the Sunday School cleared about \$20. The festival at Slateville on last Saturday evening netted about \$60.

Fire Alarm.

An alarm of fire on Wednesday evening was caused by the burning of a window curtain on the third story of L. S. Annan & Bro's. building on the square. The firemen responded promptly, but as the curtain was torn down and thrown out the window their services were not needed. The curtain had been hung over a gas jet to keep it from blowing out the window, and one of the ladies entering the room had lighted the gas without noticing it.

THE Missionary society of the Reformed congregation at Rocky Ridge, held an ice cream and strawberry festival on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of last week. The attendance was not as large as was expected yet they all did ample justice to the ice cream owing to the fact that it was first class. Although the Bigg's ice cream has but recently been started, it bids fair to be the leading cream, as they are daily in receipt of orders for it.—*Clarion*.

Journalistic. We have received the May number of the *Real Estate Herald*. It is a genuine boomer and shows improvement over the first number.

We have received the initial number of *Self Educator*, a new monthly journal published at Westminster, by Mr. A. M. Strouse, who recently published the *Westminster Head Light*, of which paper it is the successor. The subscription price is \$1 a year. We wish its publisher abundant success.

Over Worked.

The girls employed by the Union Manufacturing Company at Frederick complain that they are compelled to work from ten to thirteen hours a day. They have laid their grievances before the public and appealed for protection through the columns of the *News*. Their letter states that there is hardly a day passes but someone goes home sick, caused by being overworked. Protection is sought under the law against compelling girls to work in factories over ten hours a day and they say that the State's attorney knows the law is being violated there.

Try Bigg's Ice Cream at M. E. Adelsberger's.

What Others Say of Us.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE last week entered upon the twelfth year of its existence. The CHRONICLE is a good paper and has our best wishes for its continued success.—*Examiner*.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE last week entered upon the twelfth year of its existence. It is a bright, newsy sheet, and has our best wishes for increased prosperity.—*Frederick News*.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE closed the eleventh year of its existence last Friday, with bright prospects for the future. The CHRONICLE has our best wishes for many more birthdays.—*Union*.

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XIth Vol.—With last week's issue the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE closed the eleventh year of its existence and, as it says, "with bright prospects for the future," which we are glad to hear. The CHRONICLE is a good chronicler of the news, and deserves support always on the increase.—*Banner of Liberty*.

With its last issue the Emmitsburg (Md.) CHRONICLE closed its 11th year. It says the prospects for the future are bright. The past year has been a very successful one, and the paper was never in a more flourishing condition. We are glad to hear it, for the CHRONICLE deserves all the success possible.—*Baltimorean*.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE'S BIRTHDAY.—With its Friday issue the CHRONICLE, published at Emmitsburg, Md., by C. M. Motter, entered upon the twelfth year of its existence. The CHRONICLE is gratified at the support and encouragement it has received in the community, and it begins its twelfth year with every promise of prosperity.—*Balto. Sun*.

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