

Death of Dr. Holmes.
Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, the famous poet and author, died at his residence on Beacon street, Boston, Mass., at 12:15 P. M., Sunday from a complication of diseases. Dr. Holmes had been in feeble health for a long time. The last hours were passed quietly with his family by his bedside. Dr. Holmes returned from Beverly Farm about ten days ago and the removal greatly fatigued him, and, as is thought, hastened his end.

Oliver Wendell Holmes was born in Cambridge, Mass., August 29, 1809. He was the third of five children of the Rev. Abel Holmes. Among his schoolmates were Alfred Lee, afterward Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Delaware, and Margaret Fuller and Richard Henry Dana, Jr. He was prepared for college at Phillips Andover Academy, where he made his first attempt at versification, a translation from the first book of the *Aeneid*, in heroic couplets. He was graduated at Harvard in 1829.

The next year, when it was proposed to break up the old frigate Constitution, Mr. Holmes published in the Boston Advertiser his lyrical protest beginning:

"Aye, tear her tattered ensign down!" which was widely copied in the newspapers and circulated in handbills, saving the ship from destruction and giving the young poet a reputation.

Mr. Holmes studied law for a year at the law school in Cambridge, and at that time produced some of his best-known humorous pieces, including "Evening by a Tabor" and "The Height of the Ridiculous."

"In 1823, with Epes Sargent and Park Benjamin, he contributed to a gift book entitled 'The Harbinger,' the profits of which were given to the Asylum for the Blind at Cambridge.

Mr. Holmes then began the study of medicine under Dr. James Jackson and then spent three years abroad, chiefly in Paris. He received his degree in 1836 and in the same year published his first volume of poems. In 1839 he was chosen professor of anatomy and physiology at Dartmouth. In 1840 he married Amelia Lee, daughter of Judge Charles Jackson of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, and soon afterward he resigned his professorship in order to devote himself to practice in Boston.

When the Atlantic Monthly was started, in 1857, Dr. Holmes became one of the first contributors, and by many readers was esteemed the most brilliant of all that notable galaxy. His first contributions were in the form of conversational papers entitled "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table," in which were included some of the finest of his poems. "The Autocrat" was followed by a similar series "The Professor at the Breakfast Table," and after an interval by "The Poet at the Breakfast Table," each of which was subsequently issued in book form. He also wrote two novels, "Elsie Venner" and "The Guardian Angel," which are remarkable rather as character studies than for dramatic power. One of the best known of his humorous pieces is "The Wonderful One-Horse Shay."

The latter years of his life have been spent in quiet retirement at Beverly Falls Farm, broken occasionally by a lecture to Harvard students.—Sun.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by 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 obligation made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Lost an Ounce of Brain.

Frank Schum, a printer, of Glendale, L. I., lost an ounce of his brain through a fracture in his skull on Tuesday night and appears to be none the worse off. Pieces of his skull were driven into his brain and three pieces of his felt hat, three-quarters of an inch in width and one inch in length, were sent half an inch beneath the bone, and yet no organ or sense of the man appears to be impaired.

Schum was driving in a light wagon through Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, and Louis Wagonless was driving a truck. The vehicles came in contact and the light wagon was overturned. Wagonless drove on and Schum ran after him, whip in hand. As Schum overtook the truck Wagonless raised a long handled pitchfork, with hooked tines, and brought it down on Schum's head. One of the tines tore through Schum's hat, crushed in his skull and cut through the dura mater, or skin, which covers the brain.

The only pain Schum has suffered was that caused by the cut in his scalp. He has not been unconscious at any time and has walked about the ward in the hospital each day. It was believed that the muscles or organs controlled by the part of the brain that was injured would show evidence of paralysis, and the doctors are astonished that they do not.

Don't Scatter.

We often hear good old ladies advise their friends when they are afflicted with boils and other swellings of a similar character that indicate a bad condition of the blood, to "take something to scatter 'em." This is the worst advice that could be given, for, if "something scattering" is taken, the poison in the blood, which the system is trying to throw off through the boil or whatever the swelling may be, is driven back into the system, and so effectually "scattered" through it; and by and by it is likely to manifest itself in terrible ways. What should always be done when boils, pimples, and other eruptions of a like nature appear, is to give something that will act on and with the blood, and help it to relieve itself of the impurities in it; something in short, to assist the system in its effort to throw off impure matter which does not belong there. If swellings and eruptions increase after beginning to take such a medicine, be sure that it is doing exactly what it ought to. It is driving out the poison. When the blood is purified these outward indications of inward impurity will cease. The medicine that does this work most effectively is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Chili Pays Up.

The Chilean Government, through its minister at Washington, has just paid into the State Department \$240,564.35, being the amount of the judgments rendered against Chili by the Chilean Claims Commission, which closed its work in Washington three months ago. Most of these claims are based upon injuries sustained by American citizens resident in Chili and Peru during the war between those countries. From the total amount of the judgments was deducted five per cent., amounting to \$12,028.21 in accordance with the provision of the treaty, to pay the expenses of the commission.

The awards will be paid by the State Department immediately to the persons who obtained judgments, as follows: Central and South American Telegraph Company, \$38,687.60; W. S. Shrigley, \$4,831.70; Gilbert Bennett Borden, \$8,728.13; Wells, Fargo & Co., \$27,735.23; Jennie R. Read, \$1,081.18; Edward C. Dubois, \$147,470.40, five per cent. having been already deducted in each case.

Old Soldiers Murdered.

Police search for the perpetrators of the two recent murders of veterans of the Soldiers' Home, at Dayton, Ohio, on pension day develops a situation more horrible than the terrible Bender crimes in the West.

Forty old soldiers have been robbed and murdered at the National Military Home, at Dayton, and only passing notice has been taken of the crimes.

The Grand Army is taking hold of the matter, and the feeling exists that the government should place detectives there to collect evidence against the murderers, who have grown rich by robbing the veterans.—Sun.

Old Suit for \$2,300,000.

Waring Brothers & Co., last Friday filed statements in suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to recover \$2,300,000. The suits were originally brought in 1877 and 1880, but were not pressed until now. The plaintiffs were in the oil business, and between November 30, 1873, and March 1, 1875, shipped from Oil City and other points over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadelphia, 477,774 barrels of oil, on which it is claimed the defendants overcharged \$679,299, and which the latter refused to repay.

The second suit is for \$1,500,000 damages. The plaintiff states that they invested \$1,300,000 in their plant; that the Allegheny Valley Railroad Company, the Standard Oil Company, the Atlantic Refining Company, the Atlantic Storage Company, Warden, Frew & Co., and Lockhard & Frem conspired to prevent the plaintiffs from shipping their petroleum over the railroads at an equitable rate, charging them four times as much as other shippers paid and out of the overcharge paying large sums to the plaintiff's competitors, Warden, Frew & Co., Bostwick & Co., J. D. Archibald, Charles Pratt & Co., the Standard Oil Co., Lockhart & Frew and others. As a result, it is alleged, the plaintiffs were forced to abandon their business.—Sun.

A Ghost in Cumberland.

Cumberland has a ghost. For the past week what is supposed to be a woman garbed in black, with a long white veil, has been seen in different sections of the city. This apparition makes its appearance about midnight, and when anyone gets within a certain distance it will disappear, Sunday night this object was seen on West Washington street by several gentlemen, who watched it for some time. Suddenly it was joined by what appeared to be a man wearing a half mask. The watchers made a rush, when the figures noiselessly glided in front of them for some distance, and then disappeared in the darkness. It is thought that they were a couple of men dressed up for the purpose of terrorizing the people. A large number of young men have organized, and are patrolling the streets.—American.

A False Diagnosis.

La Grippe is confounded by many persons with a severe attack of catarrh, which in some respects resembles the former. These individuals suffer severely with pain about the forehead, eyes and ears, with soreness in throat and stoppage of the nasal passages, and in fact, are incapacitated for work of any kind for days at a time. These are catarrhal sufferers. Ely's Cream Balm has been used with the best results in such cases. The remedy will give instant relief.

SAGE, the swindler, and two negro prisoners, one held for homicide and the other for burglary, escaped from Belair jail early Sunday morning. Sage was traced to Port Deposit, where the clue was lost. The escape was a well planned and daringly executed affair. It could have been a general jail delivery if the other prisoners had desired to gain their liberty.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

John Jackson's Coffin.
Secretary Robert Sommers, of the Naval Veterans Association of Annapolis, wrote to the House of Correction to ascertain the condition of John Jackson, a veteran of civil war, who had been reported dead. Superintendent Moore, in reply, said he had been directed by Jackson to say that his body is at Jessup's, but not in a coffin, and that he is well and hearty and has no idea of dying for forty years. He requests his friends to visit him. The Naval Veterans had engaged a coffin and a funeral director to take charge of the body.—Sun.

The passenger train on the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, which left Atlanta, Ga., at 5:25 o'clock, Monday morning, tumbled from the high trestle over Osanappa Creek, a few miles beyond West Point, and seven persons were badly injured. None of the persons on the train were killed outright, but one or two may die.

The Washington and Chattanooga vestibule express on the Southern Railway was wrecked Sunday near Bristol, Tenn. Five coaches, a dinner car and a sleeper were consumed by fire. Thirteen persons were injured, some of them seriously.

PURIFY your blood, tone up the system, and regulate the digestive organs by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

ANDREW G. CURTIN, the most famous of all the war Governors and one of the most prominent figures of the time, died at 5 o'clock, Sunday morning, at Bellefonte, Pa., after a lingering illness, in the 80th year of his age.



Impure Blood.
Caused large Boils on my face and neck. I was told to take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully, and after using 3 bottles was free from all eruptions. I am perfectly cured and in excellent health. A. J. DAVENPORT, Milton, N.J.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures
Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and do not purge, pain or gripe. Try a box. 25c.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

OCTOBER TERM 1894.
In the matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, deceased.
ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 9th day of October, 1894, that the sale of the Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, late of Frederick County, deceased, this day reported to this Court by her executors be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of November, 1894, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to the 5th day of November, 1894.

The executors report that the sale of said Real Estate of Sarah Hockensmith, deceased, situated in said County for the gross sum of Six Hundred and Thirty-Two Dollars. (632 00).
BERNARD COLLIFLOWER,
JOHN R. MILLS,
HARRISON MURPHY,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True copy—Test:
JAMES K. WATERS,
Register of Wills.

oct 12-4ts.

Fall & Winter Goods.
Call and examine my stock of
BOOTS & SHOES

which is complete and prices low.
Women's Oil Grain Shoes, \$1.25.
Women's Light and Neat, 1.50.
Men's Oil Grain, 1.25.
Children's Oil Grain, 1.25.
Children's Light Oil Grain, .90.
Harrisburg Long Wearers'.
Fine Button Shoes for Ladies, \$2.00.
The Peerless Shoes with Pat. Leather tips, Agent for the Celebrated
Douglas Shoes.

Also a full Assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's
Rubber Boots & Shoes
at Low Prices.
Shoes & Boots Made to Order
a Specialty. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Done. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Respectfully
M. FRANK ROWE,
All repairs free of charge.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Get your house painting done by John P. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.
HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

Blotches And Pimples

Indicate inactivity of the skin. They show that the pores are clogged and that poisonous refuse matter has been denied an egress. The accumulation of this matter under the skin shows in red bumps, blotches and possibly in pimples.



softens the impeding matter, penetrates the pores and draws the poison out. All the time it is soothing the inflammation caused by the congested state, and finally leaves the skin smooth, clear, active and healthy. It is absolutely the best and most efficacious skin medicine in the world. Its action on the skin is perfectly in accord with science, but its curative effect is almost miraculous in its quickness and thoroughness.

It has cured innumerable stubborn cases of pimples, blotches, ring worm, tetter, eczema, dandruff, itch and salt rheum. It will cure the worst kind of itching piles.

50 cents. Druggists.

FOSTER MEDICINE CO.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE cures catarrh, joy fever, itch in the head and all inflammation of the nasal passages. 50 cents.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a deed of mortgage executed on the 14th day of December, in the year 1889, by Emanuel J. Eckenrode and wife to the Fredericktown Savings Institution, and recorded in Liber W. I. P. No. 10, folio 199, &c., one of the land records of Frederick county, the undersigned trustee named in said mortgage will offer at public sale at the Court House door in Frederick City, Md., on

Saturday, October 27th, 1894, at 1 o'clock, p. m., the following described farm, to-wit: All that farm situate, lying and being in Frederick county, State of Maryland, lying partly in Emmitsburg and partly in Mechanistown election districts of said county, about two miles south of Mt. St. Mary's College on the old Mechanistown road, and about one half mile from the turnpike road leading from Emmitsburg to Thurmont, containing SIXTY-TWO ACRES and twenty six square perches, more or less, it being the same real estate conveyed to the said Emanuel J. Eckenrode by Elinor G. and Henry J. Eckenrode, executors of the last will and testament of George Eckenrode, deceased, by deed dated April 3d, 1883, recorded in Liber A. F. No. 7, folio 117, &c., one of said land records. The improvements consist of a two story rough cast house, barn and other outbuildings.

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortgage—Cash. A deposit of \$100 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser.
JOSEPH CRONISE,
Trustee named in mortgage.

In Poor Health
means so much more than you imagine—serious and fatal diseases result from trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's greatest gift—health.

Brown's Iron Bitters
If you are feeling out of sorts, weak and generally exhausted, nervous, have no appetite and can't work, begin at once taking the most reliable strengthening medicine which is Brown's Iron Bitters. A few bottles will surely stem your weakness, and it's pleasant to take.

It Cures
Dyspepsia, Kidney and Liver Troubles, Constipation, Bad Blood, Malaria, Nervous ailments, Women's complaints.

Get only the genuine—it has crossed red lines on the wrapper. All others are substitutes. On receipt of two stamps we will send of Ten Beautiful World's Fair Views and book—free.
BROWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

New Advertisements.
DAUCHY & CO.

TEACHER WANTED in each county for a month. J. W. Zeigler & Co., Box 157, Philadelphia, Pa.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Glosses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its healthy growth. Never fails to Restore Gray Hair. Cures scalp diseases and hair falling. 25c and 50c. Douglas.

CONSUMPTIVE
The Parker's Ginger Tonic. It cures the worst Cough, Weakness, Indigestion, Nervousness, and all the symptoms of Consumption. The only cure for Consumption. 25c and 50c. Douglas.

DR. M. CURRY BURKHARD'S FEMALE PERIODICAL PILLS
LADIES: A special request for patients at a distance, who can not personally consult me, and being unable to answer my many correspondence, and furnish at short notice the favorite Prescription, as used by me during the last twenty-five years, have consented to prepare and supply to you this unique Female Periodical Pills. The efficacy of medical chemistry attained in Dr. Burkhardt's Periodical Pills, has been six degrees stronger than any other pills of the kind. Each box contains fifty pills, with full directions enclosed. Price, Five Dollars per box. Sold by druggists or sent by mail upon receipt of price. Refuse all patent medicines. Take only the genuine prescribing a physician in practice. DR. M. CURRY BURKHARD, the reliable medicine. 1000 N. 2nd St., Philadelphia, Pa. Cut this out for future reference.



A Word About Wool Blankets.

We have no fear of contradiction when we make the assertions of
THE LARGEST, THE BEST, THE CHEAPEST
Wool Blanket stock in Southern Pennsylvania.
We handle only the product of the

SUSQUEHANNA WOOLEN MILL
and show the best made, most satisfactory blankets we have seen, both in ALL WOOL and THREAD WARP. They excel in finish. Handsome Borders. The prices the lowest.

A FEW SPECIMEN PRICES.

SHETLAND WHITE, 100 per cent. WOOL. Pure California wool 10-4-66x76 \$2.85. filling, thread warp. 10-4-(66x76) \$2.65. **WHITE & SCARLET.**

VERONA, Strictly all wool warp filling, fine selected stock. 10-4 65x75 \$3.50. 11-4 72x78 \$5.00. **PRINCESS ANNE**, California lambs wool unshrinkable, 72x78 inches, white, \$3.25.

RIO VISTA, The handsomest blanket in stock. Finest selected California fleece. Rich Jacquard borders, 78x80 inches, \$5.50. **BRIDAL**, Selected California wool, heavy and handsome, Jacquard borders, 66x72 \$3.50. 72x80 \$4.00. a special bargain.

RED ROBIN, Scarlet, selected fleece, fast color, all wool, 66x72 \$3.25. 72x78 \$4.00. Many others equally good. Cotton and wool mixed blankets in great variety. We can keep you warm at less expense than you would think possible.

THE LEADERS.
G. W. WEAVER & SON
GETTYSBURG, PA.

P. H. MORGAN & SON,
Granite & All Kinds of Composition Roofing,

STEAM BOILER AND PIPE COVERING.
COUNTRY ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

105 N. Front Street and N. W. Corner Pratt and Parkin Streets,
BALTIMORE, MD.

HORNER'S ABSOLUTELY
Pure Animal Bone
FERTILIZERS, FOR
All Crops AND Permanent Grass.

WARRANTED IN THE FULL PRICE OF THE GOODS.
Higher in Essential Qualities than any other Goods on the Market
WE WILL SELL EITHER BY ANALYSIS, OR WEIGHT.
PREFERABLY THE FORMER.
SEND FOR CIRCULAR
JOSHUA HORNER, JR. & CO.,
20 SOUTH CALVERT STREET, BALTIMORE

STOCKS
If you desire to invest in stocks in a safe and legitimate manner without care and worry, subscribe to our "Daily Market Letters," which will pay you from 2 to 5 per cent. weekly in any active market. It will pay you more than doubling the average rate of interest in any ordinary business venture. Deposits received from \$20 to \$1,000.

We will be pleased to furnish you references as to our success in the past, and what we are doing for others. If you are situated where you cannot call on us in person, address your communications to the
Metropolitan News Co.,
48 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

We send profits once a week and principal on three days' notice. Parties preferring to do their own investing, are advised to subscribe to our "Daily Market Letters," which gives you important information on active stocks, and will enable you to make money if you do your own speculating. Rates, \$4.00 per month, or with telegrams of important changes, \$5.00 per month. Address
Metropolitan News Co.,
48 CONGRESS ST.,
Lock Box 2263, Boston, Mass.

HAMILTON LINDSAY,
—DEALER IN—
REAL ESTATE, STOCKS AND BONDS, INVESTMENTS AND LOANS.
Address HAMILTON LINDSAY,
Court Street, Frederick, Md.

EMMITSBURG Marble Yard
CEMETERY WORK
Of all kinds promptly done
Orders filled on short notice
and satisfaction guaranteed.
W. H. HOKE, Proprietor,
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Dr. Hartley's Great Remedy.
The head, nose and throat soon experience the benefit of this matchless scientific treatment. The unhealthy secretions are effectively removed; a soothing sensation ensues and by its application the results are prompt, satisfactory and perfect.

Not a Salve or Snuff,
but a complete home treatment that will enable any person to effect a cure.
Sold by Dr. C. D. Elcheberger and all druggists.
REV 19-93

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on
this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-
days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and
2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky
Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a. m.
and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-
days, at 8.20 and 10.37 a. m.
and 3.34 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at
Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a.
m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Established 1837.

Wetly's all rye whiskey. 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.

The Frederick and Hagerstown Fairs
close to-day.

MARCUS SHAFNER, one of the oldest
types of Frederick, died last Sunday
morning.

The handsome chapel erected for the
Reformed Sunday School at Burkittsville,
this county, will be dedicated
Sunday, Oct. 14.

TWENTY-NINTH annual convention of the
American Bankers' Association was
held in Baltimore this week, commencing
on Wednesday.

The total number of registered voters
of the six Hagerstown districts, according
to the last registration, is 3,510, an
increase over 1893 of 157.

Is another column Messrs. G. W.
Weaver & Son, the wide-awake mer-
chants of Gettysburg, have "a word
about wool blankets." Read it.

Wild ducks are beginning to flock
in the waters about Havre de Grace,
preparatory to the shooting, which will
begin this year November 2.

J. C. SEBRAM, a farmer of near Licks-
ville, this county, had a pocket book
containing \$5 and several negotiable
notes stolen from him at the Frederick
fair.

CHRISTEN'S SEALOCK, of near Middle-
town, who took a dose of arsenic with
suicidal intent on Wednesday of last
week, died from the effects of the poi-
son Monday.

PETER BERGANT shot and killed him-
self at his home, near Odenton, Anne
Arundel county. He was sixty-eight
years of age and a glassblower by trade,
but out of employment.

MR. SAMUEL P. DIXON, who recently
fell from a bridge near Hancock and
seriously injured himself, died from the
injuries Saturday, aged forty-one years.
He fell twenty feet into a creek.

On last Saturday George W. Carty, of
Myersville, this county, was adjudged
insane by a jury de lunatico inquirendo
and was committed by the court to
Montevue Hospital for treatment.

FOR SALE.—A driving and general
utility horse, sound and gentle, afraid
of nothing and will work any place.
Apply to Dr. J. B. BRAWNER,
Oct. 5-4ts Emmitsburg, Md.

The games of base ball for the
Temple cup between the Baltimore and
New York nines, ended Monday. The
New Yorkers won four straight games
and received the cup.

J. E. PAYNE has just returned home
from Glen Rock where he purchased
fourteen barrels of Wm. Foust's still
house liquor at a reduced rate, and is
now prepared to accommodate all par-
ties.

JOSIAH A. STULL, eye specialist, will
be at Mr. George T. Eyster's jewelry
store in this place, on Monday, Octo-
ber 15th. Call on him and have your
eyes examined free of charge, all who
have eye trouble.

The dwelling house of George W.
Fout, a tinner, at Burkittsville, this
county, caught fire Sunday morning
last and burned to the ground, together
with nearly all its contents. Mr. Fout
and his family narrowly escaped with
their lives.

MISS JENNIE STIMMEL, of Woodsboro,
and the Rev. Charles Ritter, of Fayette-
ville, Pa., were married at the Evan-
gelical Lutheran Church, Woodsboro, last
Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock by the
Rev. R. S. Patterson, of Woodsboro.

ARTHUR FOREMAN and John Blair, col-
ored insane inmates of Montevue Hos-
pital, Frederick, tore the iron grating
out of the windows of their rooms Wed-
nesday morning, and made their escape.
They were last seen going in the direc-
tion of Virginia.

Jumped From a Second Story Window.

On Saturday evening last Wm.
Adams, York street drayman and his
wife, retired about ten o'clock. Some-
time between midnight and three
o'clock, Mr. Adams got up in his sleep,
walked to the front window, pushed
back the blind and leaped out, landing
on the pavement about 15 feet below.
He then proceeded toward the side of
the lot, leaped over the fence into Har-
ry Shaffer's yard, landing upon the grass
laden with dew, which was cold,
causing him to awake. He immedi-
ately returned to his own room, none the
worse for his wild jump excepting a
few slight bruises.—Hagerstown Citizen.

The Messrs. Patterson Brothers have
repaired their houses on West Main
Street.

TODAY the Methodists will have a
pilgrimage to Carroll county scenes of
early Methodism.

DR. GEO. M. ZIMMERMAN died at
Thurmont on Oct. 1st. About seven
years ago he had an attack of apoplexy,
from which he never wholly recovered.

Tumors.

Fibroid, Ovarian and other tumors,
cured without resort to surgery. Send
10 cents in stamps for book. Address,
World's Dispensary Medical Associa-
tion, Buffalo, N. Y.

Station Robbed.

Thieves broke into the station and
warehouse of the Pennsylvania Rail-
road at Walkersville on Friday night
last and stole a lot of raisins, a watch
and lot of goods belonging to the Union
news agent.

SAMUEL CHASE, colored, residing on
Thurmont on Oct. 1st. About seven
years ago he had an attack of apoplexy,
from which he never wholly recovered.

Wild Duck and a Crow Duck.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. David T.
Hoff, of this place, shot a wild duck on
Maxell's dam, and whilst returning
home succeeded in capturing a crow
duck, which was feeding along Flat
Run. Mr. Hoff is greatly pleased over
his luck in securing two such pretty
birds.

A FIREMAN on a Baltimore and Ohio
freight train met with a serious ac-
cident at Mt. Airy Wednesday night.
He was putting coal in the furnace,
when, in turning, his foot slipped and
he fell to the track, where he was af-
terward picked up unconscious. He
was found to be injured internally, and
was sent to his home at Laurel.

REV. EDWARD L. WATSON, who was
recently assigned to the Methodist
Episcopal Church, Frederick has been
called upon by Bishop Fowler to take
charge of the Henness Avenue Church,
Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Watson regrets
his early departure from the many warm
friends he has made since his pastorate
in that city. Mr. Watson's new charge
is one of the largest and most flourish-
ing in the Northwest.

Money in Bank.

The individual deposits in the five
National banks of Frederick, according
to the reports just called for by the
comptroller of the currency, aggregate
\$1,957,589.44, divided as follows: Citiz-
en's National Bank, \$1,360,425.29;
Farmers and Mechanics', \$195,899.77;
First National, \$108,169.12; Central,
\$156,807.12; Frederick County, \$76,297.
14.

Died Suddenly.

Mrs. Annie Zimmerman, wife of Rev.
Horace E. Zimmerman, died suddenly at
Tannersville, Pa. Mrs. Zimmerman
was a daughter of Jonas Douth, Middle-
town. She was married eleven months
ago in the Lutheran church at Middle-
town. Last Wednesday her brother,
W. W. Douth, was married and went on
his wedding trip to visit his sister and
was present at her bedside when she died.

Election Officers.

The Board of Supervisors of Election
for Frederick county, met in Frederick,
and appointed the election officers
for the several election dis-
tricts in the county. The appointees
for Emmitsburg district are: Return
Judge, Dr. J. W. Riegle; Judges, E. L.
Frizzell and Victor E. Rowe; election
clerks, J. S. Motter and John A. Horner;
ballot clerks, I. S. Bowers and
Wm. H. Hoke; gate keepers, W. S.
Walter and W. H. Weaver.

Horse Thieves Continue.

In the last five weeks no less than
five horse thefts have occurred at and
near Greencastle, the last being a horse
and buggy from M. W. Kisecker last
week, the property having been re-
covered. All the horses stolen have
been driven in the direction of Clayhill,
leading to the inference that the thieves
are from that section of the county.—
Gazette.

A Shot Gun Tragedy.

Capt. Warren Simmons, a respectable
citizen of Hooper's Island, Rochester
county, committed suicide last Thurs-
day night by shooting himself through
the body with a double shot gun, loaded
with nails. The tragedy occurred
on board the schooner Clayton, in Hong-
kong river. There was only one person
in the boat at the time besides Simmons.
Captain Simmons was the son of Capt.
John T. Simmons, and was about twenty-
six years old.

Your pains would go, and a ruddy glow
Your cheeks would know,
If you would take, (a note please make),
For health's dear sake,
The remedy that did for me
Such wonders great,
I beg to state
That Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
is the one thing that can and does cure
the derangements of the female system.
It is woman's great regulator. If every
woman who suffers from diseases
peculiar to her sex knew of its dis-
seminating curative properties, a chorus of re-
joicing would be heard throughout the
length and breadth of the land, singing
its praises. For nursing mothers and
debilitated "run-down" women gener-
ally, it is the greatest restorative tonic
and soothing nerve known. For those
about to become mothers it is in-
deed a priceless boon. It lessens the
pains and perils of childbirth, shortens
parturition, promotes the secretion of
an abundance of nourishment for the
child and shortens the period of con-
finement.

Young Men's Wellington Protection Club.

The Republicans of Emmitsburg Dis-
trict met at Gelwicks' Hall, in this
place, last Saturday evening, and or-
ganized a Young Men's Wellington
Protection Club. The meeting was
largely attended and much interest
was manifested in the coming election.
The organization was effected by the
election of the following officers: Presi-
dent, Oscar D. Fraley; Vice-President,
John A. Horner; Secretary, Charles B.
Ashbaugh, and Treasurer, Walter R.
Dorsey. Seventy members were en-
rolled. The club will meet every Fri-
day evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in Gel-
wicks' Hall.

The following gentlemen compose
the executive committee: Messrs. Rich-
ard Hill, Marshal Saylor, N. C. Stans-
bury, Robert Exley, James O. Harbaugh,
Henry F. Maxwell, John Moser, James
Willhide, Joseph Long and John S.
Shields.

The Hagerstown Fair.

The Hagerstown fair opened Tuesday
with bright prospects and a large at-
tendance. All the departments are
well filled, accommodations have been
added for about sixty additional cattle
and fifteen horses, and one hundred
new sheep pens built. Likewise, since
the last exhibition there has been pro-
vided a large annex to the poultry de-
partment, the building formerly serving
as a carriage bazar being converted into
a poultry building, and a sixty foot ad-
dition being put to the machinery hall
to take the place of the bazar. The
grand stand was increased in size fifty
feet, and there was erected another
band stand. The marshals are: Chief,
J. C. Gerbig, Franklin county, Pa.;
aides, J. M. Crawford, Franklin county,
Pa.; Captain James Hersh, Adams county,
Pa.; Townser Schley, Jefferson county,
W. Va.; J. W. Dodd, Berkeley county,
W. Va.; Joseph D. Brooks, Carroll
county, Md.; Roy Gibson, C. L.
Keedy, Jr., Hagerstown. Tuesday the
Columbian Band, of Hagerstown, and
the Shepherdstown band furnished the
music.

Don't Be Cruel.

The Frederick News says: In the case
of the State vs. Geo. Ryan, arrested on
the charge of cruelty treating, by over-
working and overdriving, a horse, the
property of Capt. Joseph Groff, the
prisoner was found guilty by Justice
Edward Hewes, who heard the case,
but the Justice said that in view of the
fact that this was the first occasion that
the prisoner had been before him on a
criminal charge, and that his counsel,
Mr. P. Frank Pampel, had made such an
earnest appeal for him, he would
fix his penalty at the minimum allowed
by the law.

"But," said Justice Hewes, "I want
this to be a warning and a lesson to all,
both white and colored; for there has
been too much of this thing of over-
driving horses in this county, and in
the future all who may be brought be-
fore me upon a like charge and found
guilty may rest assured that when the
circumstances will warrant it, I will im-
pose the full penalty of the law. It
shall make no difference to me whether
the overdriven or overworked horse is
the property of the accused, (the law
makes no distinction in such cases), for
I mean, as far as my power lies, to put
a stop to the ill treatment of dumb
brutes."

A Wonderful Conqueror.

No disease is more common among
the people than scrofula. Handed
down from generation to generation, it
is found in nearly every family, in
some form. It may make its appear-
ance in dreadful running sores, in
swellings in the neck or groin, or in
eruptions of varied forms. Attacking
the mucous membrane it may be known
as catarrh, or developing in the lungs
it may be, and often is, the prime cause
of consumption.

In whatever form scrofula may man-
ifest itself, Hood's Sarsaparilla is its in-
veterate foe and conqueror. This
medicine has such powerful alterative
and vitalizing effects upon the blood
that every trace of impurity is expelled,
and the blood is made rich, pure and
healthy.

King of the Woods.

Last week Hon. Wm. A. Martin, of
Menallen township, cut down what is
supposed to have been the largest white
oak tree in South Mountain. The
stump measured 4 feet, 6 inches in di-
ameter, giving a log 72 feet long, aver-
aging 2 feet square, and cutting 3,500
feet of lumber. One of the limbs mea-
sured two switch ties, each ten feet long, 7
by 9 inches. It required the best work of
ten men to haul a piece 16 feet long.
The lumber for the new iron bridge over
Marsh Creek, at Bigdam's fording,
will be sawed from this monster tree.—
Compiler.

To Check Typhoid Fever.

Dr. James A. Steuarta, secretary of
the State Board of Health, learning of
the prevalence of typhoid fever in Ha-
gerstown, has written to the mayor and
council urging them, in the absence of
proper sanitary codes and a board of
health with adequate powers, "to lose
no time in correcting this glaring evil,
cost what it may. The very reputation
of such enlightened action on your part
will return ten fold through an increase
of population, an increase in the vol-
ume of business and an increase in the
value of property to say nothing of the
increase in the health and happiness of
your people." He adds: "I would
most respectfully suggest that a com-
mission be at once created to formulate
the necessary legislation; that said
commission consist of three prominent
citizens of Hagerstown, one a well-edu-
cated physician acquainted with the
most modern sanitary science, the second
a lawyer well versed in the techni-
cal formation of laws, and the third
the most prominent and public spirited
private citizen of your city."—Sun.

PERSONALS.

Messrs. Harry Hoke and Wm. Tyson
spent Sunday at Mt. Holly.

Rev. E. J. Quinn, recently pastor of
St. Joseph's church, in this place, went
to Baltimore last Friday, where he will
act in the capacity of assistant at the
Immaculate Conception Church.

Master Lawrence Gillelan, of West-
minster, spent Sunday and Monday
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L.
Gillelan, of this place.

Mr. J. Henry Stokes and father, Mr.
Henry Stokes, visited Middletown this
week and took in the Frederick Fair.

Mr. Calvin Cain, with his daughter,
of Washington, is visiting his parents in
this place.

Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan has returned
home from a visit to Glyndon.

Mr. John M. Bell and wife have re-
turned home from a trip to York, Phila-
delphia and other places.

Mr. F. A. Adelsberger, wife and son,
James, made a visit to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of near
Fairfield, were in town this week.

Messrs. Jacob L. Hoke and Jacob L.
Topper were in Baltimore this week.

Dr. J. B. Brawner and Mr. Jacob
Smith attended the Hagerstown Fair
Thursday.

Mr. Charles F. Rowe was in Freder-
ick this week.

Mr. Wm. Morrison and daughter,
Miss Lizzie Morrison, and Miss Fannie
Krise, attended the Hagerstown Fair,
Thursday.

Mrs. Jos. G. Miller, of Pearl, this
county, with her little daughter, Miss
Mary, and Mrs. David Miller, of Union-
ville, spent a few days at Mr. Wm.
Morrison's.

Barn Burned.

An alarm of fire was given at 8:30
o'clock Monday evening, and the fire-
men quickly responded to the call, but it
was soon discovered that the fire was
not in town and could not be reached
with the hose. All hands then repaired
to the scene of the conflagration,
which was the barn on the farm of Mr.
John M. Bell, a short distance west of
town. The fire burned rapidly and in a
comparatively short time, the entire
building, together with its contents, and
a wagon shed and a corn crib attached
to the end of the barn were destroyed.
The barn was a brick structure and the
walls remained intact. The barn was
filled with hay and straw, and at the
north end of the building was a large
straw stack, which was also destroyed.
The horses and cattle, with the excep-
tion of one horse, which was put in the
stable a short time before the fire was
discovered, were in a field. The horse
was taken from the burning building
uninjured. A dog, which was in the
barn, was burned to death. Several sets
of good harness were destroyed. A
strong south wind was blowing at the
time which carried the flames from the
house and other outbuildings. The
origin of the fire is unknown. Mr.
Bell's loss will amount to several hun-
dred dollars. Mr. Bell and his wife
were not at home at the time of the
fire and did not return until the fol-
lowing day.

The Frederick Fair.

The thirty-fourth annual fair of the
Frederick County Agricultural Society
was opened at Frederick, Tuesday with
a flourish of trumpets and to the strain
of music by three bands and a drum
corps. President Charles N. Hargett,
and Chief Marshal Charles E. T. Best
and their aides, handsomely mounted,
headed by the Middletown, Mr. Zion
and Charlesville bands and the In-
dependent Drum Corps, and followed by
barouches, containing other officers of
the society and prominent visitors,
formed a line of parade in front of the
City Hotel, whence the line of march
was taken up to the fair grounds.
Upon arrival there the fair was declared
to be formally open by President
Hargett, and the people had an opportu-
nity to see specimens of the fine
thoroughbred stock on exhibition this
year, a cavalcade taking place around
the track.

The Frederick fair is one of the
largest and oldest in the state, and is
an annual event of marked importance
in the lives of the agricultural people
of this and adjoining counties. There
were many in attendance who drove
from some distance in teams, and both
the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylv-
ania Railroads brought a large quota
of visitors. The grounds are beauti-
fully situated, around them on all sides
sweeping the "green walls of Mary-
land." In the cattle and stock depart-
ments especial interest is felt, and the
exhibits are numerous and attractive.

Beyond Comparison.

Are the good qualities possessed by
Hood's Sarsaparilla. Above all it puri-
fies the blood, thus strengthening the
nerves; it regulates the digestive
organs, invigorates the kidneys and
liver, tones and builds up the entire
system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Cat-
arrh and Rheumatism. Get Hood's
and only Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bilious-
ness, jaundice, indigestion, sick head-
ache, 25c.

Last Saturday morning Mr. J. F.
Geiser, of Waynesboro, in company
with several friends, went to the moun-
tain for chestnuts. He scaled a large
tree and was climbing the chestnuts,
when the large limb on which he was
standing gave way and precipitated him
to the ground, a distance of thirty-five
feet. He laid in an unconscious con-
dition for a long time, but was not seri-
ously injured.

Stocks Owned by Miss White.
One of the largest sales of stocks that
has been held in this section for some
years occurred at Frederick last Sat-
urday, the stock being sold by Rev. Irwin
P. McCurdy and Mr. Joseph D. Baker,
executors of the will of the late Mrs.
Sarah A. White. One hundred shares
of Frederick County National Bank
stock was bought by Judge John A.
Lynch, and 253 shares of the same by
C. M. Thomas, for \$20 per share; 106
shares of Central National Bank stock
by Judge John A. Lynch for \$31.50 per
share; \$915 of weekly deposits of the
Franklin Savings Institution by Prof. J.
C. Englebrecht for \$150, and \$850 of
weekly deposits of the Fredericktown
Savings Institution by John R. Sim-
mons for \$160.15.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, PA., Oct. 10.—Miss Sal-
lie Martin is attending the Frederick
Fair.

Mr. Edw. Basehor accompanied by
Miss Lelia Classon is visiting in Ha-
gerstown.

Misses Annie Smith and Edith
Creighton, of McSherrystown, spent
Monday in Littlestown as the guest of
Miss Sallie Martin.

Miss Sadie Eline accompanied by her
two friends, spent Sunday in Mc-
Sherrystown.

Miss Nina Livers has returned from
Baltimore.

Lawyer Hinkle, wife and daughter,
of York, are visiting in town.

Mr. Albert Slaughenaupt, wife and
son, Miss Nellie Shorb and Mr. Rich-
ard Stonesifer spent Sunday in Taney-
town.

Mr. Thomas Eckenrode and wife, of
Taneytown, spent Sunday in town as
the guests of Mrs. Eckenrode's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Eline.

Prof. Geo. Kraft spent Sunday at his
home in Baltimore.

Dr. E. K. Foreman was in Baltimore
this week.

Misses Edith and Mamie Blocher vis-
ited friends in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Stonesifer, of Westminster, vis-
ited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Hemler.

Mr. Wm. Orndorff and Miss Ellen
Bridley were united in the bonds of
matrimony Tuesday morning, by Rev.
T. J. Crotty, pastor of St. Aloysius'
Church.

Mrs. John Byers and Mrs. Milton
Feecer spent several days in Westmin-
ster, the past week.

Mr. Robert Patton left this morning
for Philadelphia to undergo surgical
treatment.

It is reported that Misses Berdie
Fleagle and Lottie Zercher are lying ill
with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Fillingier after a visit to her sis-
ter, Mrs. Joseph Livers, returned to her
home in Baltimore.

S. H. Rebert is having his house and
store repaired.

The canning factory of B. F. Shriver
& Co., has closed down for this season.
A large amount of corn, beans, peas,
etc., was canned during the summer.
The closing of the factory threw out of
employment over a hundred people.

Mr. Harry Hartman, of near town,
left on Monday for Baltimore, where he
has entered a school of pharmacy.

Mr. Harry Gettifer left for Baltimore
to take up his studies in the University
of Maryland.

Mrs. Henry Lansinger and daughter
spent Sunday with her parents at Han-
over.

Mr. James W. Ocker, who owned but
the half interest in the Central Hotel,
has purchased the other half from his
brother, Mrs. Jos. Ocker, and is now
the sole owner. He contemplates mak-
ing extensive improvements in the
spring.

Mr. Abia Smucker is erecting a fine
porch in front of his residence on E.
King St.

Miss Sallie C. Shorb has returned
from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Troxell, of Gettysburg,
spent Sunday as the guest of the Misses
Zercher, of N. Queen st.

Miss Emma Crouse, who has been in
Philadelphia for several weeks under
surgical treatment for a nasal trouble,
returned home. She has been relieved
entirely.

Miss Annie Myers is visiting in Han-
over, and is the guest of her aunt, Mrs.
Louch.

Mr. Geo. Smith, wife and son, spent
Sunday in Taneytown, the guests of
Mrs. Chas. Shiner, who is a daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Augustus Little, wife and son, of
Bonneauville, spent Sunday at Mr.
John B. Shorb's.

Mrs. F. X. Smith, of McSherrystown,
spent Monday in town.

Mr. Arthur Myers is visiting his moth-
er Mr. G. B. Myers.

Life or Death?

It is of vital importance that it should be
understood by persons whose kidneys are inactive,
that this condition of things is finally indicative
of a state of the organs where life hangs in the
balance. Bright's disease, diabetes, albuminuria
are all diseases of a very obstinate character
in their mature stage, and all have a fatal ten-
dency. They often baffles the most practiced
medical skill, and the most approved remedies
of materia medica. But opposed at the outset
—that is to say, when the kidneys begin to dis-
charge their functions ineffectually—with Hood's
Stomach Bitters, the dangerous tendency
is checked. Very useful, also, is this household
medicine for those ailments of common occur-
rence—constipation, biliousness, dyspepsia and
nervousness. It is a safeguard against malaria
and averts chronic rheumatism.

Drowned in Talbot County.

Two young men named Robinson and
Woolford, while going home to Oxford
on Saturday for their day's work at
oystering, upset their boat, a bugeye,
in the Choptank river, near Todd's
Point. Woolford was drowned. Rob-
inson managed to get on the boat,
where he remained from 7 o'clock in
the evening until 6 o'clock next morn-
ing, when he was rescued. He became
unconscious as soon as he was taken off,
the exposure and fatigue having prostrated
him, but is all right again now.
Woolford's body has not been recovered.

Stocks Owned by Miss White.

One of the largest sales of stocks that
has been held in this section for some
years occurred at Frederick last Sat-
urday, the stock being sold by Rev. Irwin
P. McCurdy and Mr. Joseph D. Baker,
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Franklin Savings Institution by Prof. J.
C. Englebrecht for \$150, and \$850 of
weekly deposits of the Fredericktown
Savings Institution by John R. Sim-
mons for \$160.15.

ROCKY RIDGE NEWS.

ROCKY RIDGE, Oct. 8th.—Miss Ella
Valentine, of near Rocky Ridge, is vis-
iting relatives in Washington

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1894.

SILVER RAIN.

Down from the wonderful cloudland fountain
Sweeps the silvery summer rain,
Hugging the rugged, misty mountain,
Kissing the smiling, flower-strewn plain.
Falling, falling, falling,
Always restlessly falling
Bright and fast.

Dimpling the lake that sleeps in the valley,
Tossing its silver with the cold of the grain,
Waiting with roses and lilies to fall,
Laughing, rollicking, frolicking rain!
Falling, falling, falling,
Softly, daintily falling
To the last.

Hurrying on to the morning river,
Losing itself in the droll yellow waves,
Where water sprites are weaving forever,
Over the little raindrops' graves.
Falling, falling, falling,
Like silvery voices calling
From the past.
—Mary Wilson in Minneapolis Housekeeper.

THE MAINE MOCCASIN.

By No Means Handsome, but Esteemed by Lumbermen East and West.

"Everybody who has been in Maine during the winter among the lumbermen and backwoods farmers knows the blown up looking muddy yellow boots and shoes those useful and picturesque citizens wear," said a veteran leather dealer in the swamp. "They call 'em moccasins. The first pair was made by a shoemaker in Bangor, and their fame long ago spread to the west. The shoe factories of Bangor now turn out annually something like 100,000 pairs of moccasin boots and one-quarter as many shoes, and there are factories out in Minnesota and Wisconsin that make almost as many."

"A person on first seeing this yellow and baggy footwear would suppose that it was made from some strange leather, but it isn't. The material is just common leather, but leather tanned in a way that is known to only a few. All we know is that salt, alum and some kind of an out of the way oil are the principal agencies that give the leather its peculiar color and flexibility. This leather has been made years and years before any one thought of using it for boots or shoes. The only use to which it was put up to 1851 was to make lacings for mill belts. It was made only at Pawtucket. One day a man named Baldwin, who was a shoemaker in Bangor, made up his mind that the leather was just the thing for winter moccasins, and he made a few pairs. They were tried by lumbermen, and Baldwin proved to be right. Nothing had ever been offered to the Maine lumbermen that filled the bill like Baldwin's yellow moccasins, and in less than a year a factory for turning out these queer boots and shoes was started in Bangor. Other factories sprang up in Maine, and the tanning of the belt lace leather made those who knew the secret of it rich in a short time and compelled the increasing of tanning capacity tenfold."

"Until 1871 the boots and shoes were made just as Baldwin made his first pair 20 years before. Then machines for cutting and fashioning the moccasins came into use and revolutionized the business. In 1855, the fame of the Maine moccasin having reached the far western lumber regions, a Bangor firm received an order for a pair from some one in Du-luque. The order was filled, and this led to other orders, until, when the war broke out, the eastern factories were shipping thousands of pairs of Maine moccasins to the west. The war almost killed the business. It began to revive soon after the war, and then rival factories sprang up in the west, and now the great demands for this Maine footwear from the lumber regions of the northwest are now almost entirely filled by factories at St. Paul, Racine, Minneapolis and other points."

"The value of the moccasin lies almost entirely in the peculiar way in which the leather is tanned. The tanning renders the leather absolutely waterproof and a perfect nonconductor of heat and cold. The color of the moccasin is a golden yellow, and fashion has made them in the shape of shoes as popular in the town these days, especially in the summer, as they are in the wilderness where the snow is thigh deep." —New York Sun.

A Horse on Mark Twain.

Mark Twain thus told the story of his first great London banquet, at which, by the way, there were 800 or 900 guests. He admits that not having been used to that kind of dinner, he felt somewhat lonesome. The lord mayor or somebody read out a list of the chief guests before he began to eat. When he came to prominent names, the other guests would applaud.

"I found the man next to me rather a good talker. Just as we got up an interesting subject there was a tremendous clapping of hands. I had hardly ever heard such applause before. I straightened up and set to clapping with the rest, and I noticed a good many people roundabout me fixed their attention on me, and some of them laughed in a friendly and encouraging way. I moved about in my chair and clapped louder than ever. 'Who is it?' I asked the gentleman on my right. 'Samuel Clemens, better known in England as Mark Twain,' he replied. I stopped clapping. The life seemed to go on all my days. I never was in such a fix as all my life."

Ben Jonson's Rhyme.
Ben Jonson had a notable dispute with Sylvester as to who should most quickly turn the best couplet. The latter spoke first and made a rhyme: I, Sylvester,
Kissed your sister.
To him instantly Ben replied as follows: I, Ben Jonson,
Kissed your wife.
"Nay, Ben, but that's not rhyme," complained Sylvester. "No," said Jonson, "but it's true!" And doubtless the jolly company laughed. —San Francisco Arronaut.

DOWNING AND THE BRONCHO.

A Tenderfoot's Feet That Made Him a Hero With the Cowboys.

"Did you ever hear of Robert Downing's adventure with a southern broncho?" asked an old theatrical manager. "I happened to be an eyewitness to that encounter. He was doing it in the town of Paris, Tex. Some time in the afternoon his manager met a rumor which insisted that Robert was only a stage horseman, and that he was entirely incapable of wrestling with a wild Texas pony. The manager promptly stigmatized the insinuation as false, and in the conversation which ensued a bet was made."

Then the manager sought out the star and notified him that he had to get out and ride a broncho, which would be selected for him by the cowboy element, from whose midst the aspiration as to Robert's equestrian inability had sprung. Downing was astonished and at heart unwilling, but he knew that failure meant an empty house in that community, so he sullied forth, fortified by a scheme and armed with one of those stinging little Mexican quirts.

The most vicious animal in all the region roundabout was saddled and was awaiting his coming. Confident of his ability to stick to a Texas saddle no matter how much the animal beneath it might "cut up," Robert swung himself astride of the big bundle of nerves and ill temper, and before the horse had a fair chance to start in bucking delivered two or three heavy blows with the quirt and moved down the street like a Kansas cyclone. It was a hard ride and a long one, and when the yelling whooping crowd—most of whom had culminated the affair by firing their pistols a trifle too near Downing and his horse for the comfort of either—caught up with the front end of the procession their boasted speed was lying on his side gasping for breath and fairly beaten."

"Give me another horse," said Downing as he dismounted his feet from the stirrups, and I'll ride back to town with you. Give me something that's fit to ride. That miserable plug is no good."

"That was the crowning stroke. To successfully ride an animal that had thrown 99 per cent of those who had ever tried to mount him was a great victory. By completely wind him added a little more to the glory of the occasion. To refer to him as a 'plug' was indicative of a degree of superiority unlooked for in him when they had believed to be a tenderfoot."

"Half a dozen of the cowboys straightway took the elaborate bands off their sombreros and presented them to the Washingtonian—the highest homage they could render. The theater was never more tightly packed than it was that night; never was there more of unrestrained enthusiasm; never will Robert Downing forget the supper given in his honor after the close of the performance." —Washington Star.

Disappointed.

The distinguished schoolmaster, Rev. Eleazar Cogan, was one of the first Greek students of his age. Dr. Parr, who, when asked who were the three foremost scholars in Grecian lore, is reported to have answered with the lips which characterized his speech: "Porthius (person) it the fifth. Cogan it the third. I leave you to tany who it the second."

This great scholar and learned divine had also a profound love of noble architecture and was very desirous that his little boy Richard should develop similar tastes. He admired and loved St. Paul's cathedral perhaps more than any other building and one day promised to take Richard to London and give him a very great treat.

Accordingly he took the boy by a roundabout way to St. Paul's churchyard, in order that the full grandeur of the cathedral might burst at once upon his gaze. Emerging from a narrow passage into the open space where the first view was to be had, the delighted father paused. He looked up at the cathedral and down at the boy.

"Well, Richard," said he, "what do you think of it?"

"It smells very nice, papa," murmured the youthful disciple, in pleased anticipation of the "great treat" promised him, for, alas, they had entered the yard in the neighborhood of a famous pastry cook's, and the boy had seized upon that resort as the reason for his visit. —Youth's Companion.

A French Joke.

"Hang it!"
"What's up?"
"I had written to my paper telling them to announce that I was spending my holidays at Bazas."
"Well?"
"They have gone and put Mazas" (a well known prison).
"Perhaps they'd got a cold." —Phare du Havre.

How the Chinese Count.

The Chinese 1 is 1 (pronounced as E), 2 is Erh (Er), 3 is San, 4 is Sz (Su), 10 is Sh (Shu). When a Chinaman in his own language means 23, he says Esh-sh-San, equivalent to our saying two-and-three. Eight is Pa and 100 Pa; hence for 800 he would say Sz-Pai Pa-Shi. —Boston Globe.

Recent figures show that the total value of the matches made and consumed every year throughout the world is but little if anything short of \$200,000,000.

The renting of portions of the side walk in Paris to proprietors of cafes, who set out tables there, brings in a rental to the city of 300,000 francs a year.

The juice of walnuts will stain the complexion a dark brown without injury to the skin.

A NOVEL OCCUPATION.

Boarding Out Bills So That Employers May Build Up Business.

Wild, weird and terrible to contemplate are the ways in which many men are compelled to earn their daily bread by the conditions of this complex civilization of the close of the nineteenth century. One occupation has been called to my attention, and I feel justified in demanding sympathy for those forced to adopt it. There are men, aye, and women—delicate, refined women—who earn their living by "boarding round," who are hired by their employers to "eat out" accounts held by them against restaurants and keepers of boarding houses.

Jones, for instance, is an agent for the sale of an automatic piano, an article of furniture that can be readily sold to proprietors of saloons and to ladies who desire to attract boarders by providing in their parlors home comforts of musical nature, if price and terms of payment are made satisfactory. But competition is very keen in this line, and much ingenuity must be exercised if any agent's sales are to be at all numerous. Jones has a brilliant idea. He discharges his assistant and hires a new clerk at a small salary, with the understanding that his board will be furnished him by his employer and its value deducted from his salary as cash.

This arrangement effected, Jones is in a position to say to a possible customer, restaurateur or boarding house keeper: "My dear sir (or madam), I am so anxious that this magnificent instrument shall be placed in these palatial premises that I will make you an offer that you cannot possibly refuse. You need not pay one cent in cash. You keep a restaurant (or boarding house). I have a clerk in whom I am interested, a stranger in the city, who has just asked me to advise him who he can find reasonable and satisfactory board. You take the piano, and I will send my clerk to board with you. You can send his board bills to me, and I will deduct the amount from his salary and credit it on your account. Thus you will soon have paid the bill without feeling it in the least, will own this magnificent instrument and will gain a steady boarder, for after the bill is paid my clerk will naturally be more than satisfied to remain here, and he is a most estimable and steady young man, with whom you will be delighted."

The sale is of course effected. There is no haggling about the price of board. So long as the weekly bill does not more than equal the clerk's weekly wage its amount is a matter of no possible consequence to Jones. The piano is delivered, and in course of time the clerk arrives to "eat out" the bill. It is needless to say that he does not remain after the account is settled. By that time another account is ready to be "boarded out."

—Rochester Democrat.

Conservative and Radical Surgery.

During the course of the general election in 1874, when the banner unfurled by the then Mr. Disraeli was instrumental in gaining many seats for the Conservatives, an eloquent lecturer on surgery happened to have for his theme the treatment of diseases of the joints, during which he referred to the advances which had been made in the results by the introduction of the principle of conservative surgery.

Doubtless he found himself unable to dissociate the term "conservative" from the political events which were then absorbing the attention of the whole country, and it seemed, therefore, quite natural that he should describe the principle, reintroduced by Sir William Ferguson, as due to a "conservative reaction." But the mention of these two words had an electric effect upon his audience. For five minutes at least the walls of the somber anatomical theater resounded again and again with the cheers of the enthusiastic students.

Utter amazement was depicted upon the mobile features of the lecturer at the tumult which he had thus unwittingly raised. He paused, made a vain effort to recommence his discourse, raised his hand deprecatingly and at length began to show signs of displeasure. But all to no purpose; the students determined to have their cheer, and they had it. When silence was restored, he sagaciously remarked, "Well, gentlemen, upon this occasion I apprehend that you will not require me to discuss the question of the 'radical' cure—a happy sally which was fully appreciated." —Nineteenth Century.

Beans to Separate Bones.

Anatomists, when they wish to separate the bones of a skull, sometimes resort to a very peculiar procedure. They fill the skull with small beans and place it in a vessel of water. The beans swell and rend the skull apart at the sutures. The well-known German physiologist, Grehaut, measured the force which the beans are capable of exerting under these conditions, and found that it indicated five atmospheres, equal to the average pressure in the boiler of a steam engine. —Albany Express.

All Was Forgotten.

"Your pies don't taste like mother's did, they?"
"Wife—I don't care. I wish I'd never met you!"
"I could never eat hers at all." —Chicago Inter Ocean.

Parisians are intensely fond of canaries and other pet birds. It is estimated, figuring on the amount spent for bird food at the regular stores, that there are fully 100,000 pet birds in the city, or one to every twentieth individual, including babies.

A lady entered her little daughter's bedroom, and seeing a rent in the pillowcase asked, "Why, Lena, how came that hole in the pillowcase?" The little girl replied: "I don't know. I guess the pillow outgrew it."

A WOMAN AND A WATCH.

The Things That a Woman Will Do to Aggravate a Timepiece.

Perhaps a woman can't sharpen pencils and throw stones in just the orthodox way, but she can take care of a watch. Her ministrations begin with winding a watch, which she never thinks of doing unless she is going shopping or on a journey. Then, if she doesn't break the mainspring, she tucks the watch inside her dress, where the multitudinous hooks and buttons scrape and scratch the case and where it requires a half hour's investigation when she wants to see what time it is.

At night when she takes off her dress, she sends it whizzing under the bed as she throws back her bodice preparatory to wrestling her way out of it. If it stops, she isn't at all disconcerted. With a serene born of long experience she picks it up and shakes it until it ticks again.

After all, it is only the unusually careful woman who wears her watch inside her dress, for the intricate fastenings of the fashionable bodices render it well nigh impossible. She has the happy fashion of tucking it into the pocket of her cloak or dumping it into the bottom of the bag she carries about with her, and which usually contains everything, from cigar lozenges to her marriage certificate, or tucking it away, along with half a hundred samples, her latchkeys and small change, in her portmanteau.

Jewelers have wise instincts, notice quickly and cater well to sweet woman's whims. They understand that there is no earthly use in remonstrating with women and explaining that it is their own fault that their watches never keep accurate time and are constantly in need of repair.

No, they philosophically set about making little purses and cardcases, with a separate apartment for the watch and an aperture in the outside through which the hands may be seen. They set them in bracelets to be clasped about their wrist; they introduce them into the handles of umbrellas, they bury them into the heart of petals, with a pin at the back, and last of all they have produced the woman's delight—the chatelaine.

This octopus arrangement of silver and gold pins on the one side or slides over the belt or winds girl-wise about the waist, but in any event it keeps the watch swaying and banging against all the other knives and smelling bottles and shears and things with which she burdens herself in a perfectly delighted way that is warranted to thwart the purpose of the best disposed timepiece ever manufactured.

There is only one other way in which she shows her ingenuity to better advantage than in the matter of watch management. She can think of a few more things to do with a cross baby than she can with a watch, but not many. —New York Dispatch.

Fall's Follage.

There are many beautiful legends connected with the foliage of the dying year. The Housatonic Indians believed that the stars in the dipper, which, by the way, is called in England "Charles' wain"—waggon—were men hunting. They began the chase early in the spring, and it lasted all the summer. But in the autumn they succeeded in wounding the great bear, and his blood, dripping upon the leaves, dyed them crimson. Our custom of using evergreens at Christmas came from the Druids, who thought that in taking the mistletoe and holly into their houses they were introducing the good spirits who would bring them luck. Surely the treasures we gather in the fall, the beautiful leaves, the curious cones, the bunches of grass and the velvety bulrushes, may well bring the fancies of pleasant thoughts into our homes, so perhaps the old Britons were not so far wrong after all. —New York Times.

Able Fasters and Feasters.

The Jains of India are the champion fasters or long distance do without food sect of the world. Fasts of from 30 to 40 days are very common among this curious sect, and once each year a "rudimi" comes forward and undertakes the "grand fast," a period of 75 days, during which time he allows nothing but warm water to pass his lips. When the fast is once begun, the faster will carry it to the prescribed limit or die in the attempt. In curious contrast to this startling feat is the religious eating contests of the South Sea Islanders, where the competitors actually hoop themselves like barrels with ropes made of grass and bark to keep themselves from bursting through overeating. —San Francisco Chronicle.

Born of Laziness.

"The laziest man I ever knew," remarked the foreman to the engineer, "was Smykins. The sight of work to be done seemed to positively hurt his feelings."
"I suppose he came to some bad end."
"No. His work worried him so that he invented a machine to do it for him and got rich." —American Industries.

Napoleon's Wit.

It has been charged against Napoleon, as it has been charged against Wellington, that he lacked humor, but he certainly did not lack wit when he said of a beautiful young woman who married a hideous old man who had given her magnificent jewels: "The present makes her forget the future." —Paris Journal.

Repertoire.

"How's business?" asked the fresh humorist as he lay on the marble slab in the Turkish bath.
"Business is Russian," said the solemn faced attendant as he turned on the steam, and in a moment the hollow laugh of the jester was lost in the fog. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Difficult to See Maurice Barrymore, Who Never Curtains a Visit.

The difficulty and length of time it takes in communicating with distinguished members of the theatrical profession may be well illustrated in the person of Mr. Maurice Barrymore, and after perusing the following it will be easy of comprehension why he, at all events, would be accessible to but few.

A playwright, intending to produce a play at a matinee on trial, concluded Barrymore was the most desirable man for the leading role, and accordingly deputed an agent to make an appointment with him. The writer, having had no previous personal experience with Mr. Barrymore, prepared to meet the actor within a few days, but despite the earnest endeavors of the agent, a theatrical manager and several friends who tried to deliver messages, six months elapsed before the desired interview took place.

When it did, although Mr. Barrymore's delightful powers of conversation were more than appreciated, the playwright felt assured that once located it was as difficult for the actor to go as it was to come. It happened to be a bitter cold day in winter, and after three or four hours of reading and discussion Mr. Barrymore rose, carelessly observing, "I think I'd better be going, as I left a friend of mine, Gus Thomas, outside, who walked over with me." And half smiling he added, "I told him I shouldn't stop but a moment."

The horrified playwright exclaimed: "Poor man! Why didn't you ask him? By this time he must be quite frozen."

"Oh, no," observed Barrymore; "I fancy not. By the way, I had a terrible scene with him last night." As the actor spoke he resettled himself. "Thomas has a play he wants me to 'star' in, 'Reckless Temple' by name. I am averse to starring at present, but he's been urging it on me nearly the whole night, telling me it will afford him his one chance to rise in the world," etc.

Mr. Barrymore remained fully half an hour longer recounting the prevailing condition of affairs, and despite the playwright's anxiety upon the subject it was made evident later on that Mr. Thomas did not freeze, and the good heart of the actor was displayed as well, for "Reckless Temple" made its appearance on the boards in due time, with Mr. Barrymore in the leading role.

Though ultimately a failure, the play apparently proved the stepping stone Mr. Thomas expected, for he has been known to fame and prosperity ever since, although Mr. Barrymore upon the occasion referred to certainly gave him as well as others a "long wait." —New York Herald.

Need Only Water.

Millions of acres of land are lying idle in western Kansas and Nebraska, in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico and California, wanting only the magic touch of water to make them bloom into a flower garden, and yet producing nothing but lean coyotes, sundogs and scenery. One million acres of land worth \$1.25 per acre, or \$1,250,000 if water ed, would bring \$1,250,000. According to the estimates of Major Powell, there are 1,000,000 square miles of these lands which need only water to render them productive. Special Agent Hinton estimates that there are 17,000,000 acres of arid lands which the general government could and should reclaim.

If we can add 17,000,000 acres to our cultivable domain, we shall increase our capacity for supporting a farming population as much as though we had absorbed one-third of the cultivated land of the United Kingdom, or one-fifth of that of France, or one-fourth of that of Germany, or all the cultivated land of Sweden, Norway and Greece put together. We can annex a Canada of our own without asking anybody's leave and have a million acres to spare. We can have within our own borders as much cultivable land, in addition to our present 208,000,000 acres as Australia and Holland combined have under cultivation. —Cy Warman in McClure's Magazine.

Chaucer's Face In a Stone.

In a geological branch of the British museum the visitor is shown a wonderful specimen of natural imitation in a small "ribbon jasper." This stone, the material of which is not unlike that of other banded agates, has upon its surface a perfect miniature portrait of the poet Chaucer. Every detail is startlingly correct. There are the white face, the putting lips, the broad, low forehead, and even the whites of the slightly upturned eyes. The attendants say that it is utterly impossible to convince even some of the educated visitors that it is not an artificial production. —London Times.

Imitation.

A man gave a coat to a Chinaman to serve as a pattern by which to make a new one. There happened to be a rent across the shoulder and a large patch on the elbow of the coat. The faithful Chinaman made his coat exactly after the pattern, and when he appeared in it a rent across the shoulder and a patch on the elbow were most conspicuous marks of its likeness to the original.

What He Is Hired For.

"There is a man who figures prominently in our business," said Snagges, who was showing his friend Gaswell through the establishment.
"The man with the pen behind his ear?" asked Gaswell.
"Yes."

"Is he one of the partners?"
"No. He is the bookkeeper."

And "at and steam."

Cold is now piped from central stations like water or gas. —Mechanical Engineer.

HE KNEW ABOUT THE BEANS.

It Was Not Natural That They Should Jump, the Countess said.

"Tain't ez how the blamed things ain't be explained, tain't that; it's jest how tew explain 'em ez gets me," he said as he stood before the pharmacy window in lower Broadway watching a number of jumping beans move about a sheet of white paper.

He was a tall, rawboned man of probably 50 years of age, and his well tanned skin and general awkwardness suggested a greater familiarity than with the pavements of the metropolis. Hundreds of people came and went after satisfying their curiosity, but no amount of pushing and jostling seemed to disturb him.

"You ain't from the country, be you?" he suddenly asked me.

"No," I said, rather nettled at a question that seemed to imply something hayseedy in my looks.

"I thought not," he said confidentially.

"You think you air, but you ain't." I was about to enter a protest, but he quickly continued, with a pitying smile:

"No use tew get riled about it. We can't all be smart. Now, I do come from the country, and I ocseure that them beans never grewed that way."

"I didn't for a moment suppose that they did," I answered rather hotly.

"Then what air they stickin' 'em in that window fer without a label. Tell me that? Have you stopped tew consider what a field of them air beans would look like jumpin about like that. Air you aware that in place of harvestin' you'd have tew trap 'em jest like rabbits? Then jest think of the trouble in roastin' 'em. Why, you'd have tew put a tack in every mother's son of 'em 'tew keep 'em in the dish. I tell you it ain't natural. There's somethin' wrong about the hull thing, and I'm gwine tew find out jest what it is. I'll take tew of 'em air beans home with me, and when I come tew York agin you'll hearseemethin' about jumpin beans that'll open your eyes. Shucks! Talk about imposin on country people! Why, you smart city folks can be tripped up every time." And he lounged into the store to invest his quarter in two beans. —New York Herald.

Nasal Honors.
The vanity of the French race occasionally meets with an amusing check. It is related by *Le Paris Journal* that a public man had been awarded, for some indistinct service, the African order of Labassi-Tapo by the king of a certain country in the Sudan, with which the French had come into contact.

The Frenchman was greatly delighted and immediately went to a member of the ministry to obtain the necessary permission to wear the decoration of this foreign order.

The minister hemmed and hawed a little.

"Do you know what the decoration consists of?" he asked.

"Certainly," the gentleman answered. "It is a beautiful ring of gold, from which is suspended a calumet enameled in red. I demand the authorization to wear it."

"Certainly you can wear it, but it must be worn, in order to be lawful, exactly as the members of the order in Africa wear it."

"And how is that?"
"In the nose!"

The newly appointed cavalier of the Labassi-Tapo ran out of the door and is declared by the journal which tells the story to be "running yet."

Partial Insomnia.
It has been noted that sleep is at first heavy and gradually becomes lighter as the usual hour of waking is approached. Now, in some cases of insomnia refreshing sleep is obtained for a brief period, which is followed by most wearisome wakefulness. This condition may sometimes be overcome by taking a light meal after the first sleep, the blood supply being drawn from the brain to the stomach, and at the same time the blood itself is replenished by substances formed in the process of digestion which have a soporific effect. That this is probably the case is illustrated by the ease with which animals and human beings fall asleep after a heavy meal. —National Review.

An Unsuccessful Operation.
An oculist of great renown, but very plain looking, managed to restore the sight of an old lady who had been blind for many, many years.

When, after a long course of treatment, she was able to remove her bandage, she exclaimed:

"Oh, I can see! I see quite well now. Doctor, what a handsome man you are!"

The old lady's daughter, hitherto silent, then interposed. "Mamma, I'm afraid the treatment has not proved a success." —Sergues.

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For Pittsburgh, Express daily 10 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.
For Cleveland via Pittsburg 7:0 a. m. and 7:50 p. m.

For Washington, week days, 5:00, 2:15, 2:25, 6:30, 11:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4