









# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1895.

## 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 Sundays, 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 Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.37 a. m. and 3.31 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.

### SALE REGISTER.

March 16, Frederick Rhodes will sell at his residence in Liberty twp., Pa., horses, cattle, farming implements and household furniture.

March 16, Vincent Schold, Trustee will sell at the Western Maryland Hotel, in this place, the real estate of the late Patrick Kane, deceased, situated about 2 miles southwest of Emmitsburg.

March 18, Daniel Shorb will sell at his residence at Locust Grove Mills, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 20, Rufus Krug, acting executor of Daniel Krug deceased, will sell at public sale on the premises near Mother's Station, farming implements and household goods.

March 21, James A. Keilholtz will sell at his residence southwest of town, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 21, Mrs. W. C. Tresler will sell at the residence of Mr. James A. Keilholtz, 1 mile southwest of Emmitsburg at the same time of Mr. Keilholtz's sale, a lot of household goods.

March 22, Eugene B. McKissick, will sell at his residence in Eyer's Valley, 1 horse, 1 mule, cattle and farming implements.

March 22, Grant C. Wachter, agent, will sell at his residence 2 1/2 miles south of Creagerstown, 9 horses, 19 head of cattle and farming implements.

March 23, Mrs. Mary E. Lawrence will sell at public sale, at her residence, in Emmitsburg, all her household furniture.

March 20, Benjamin Holbs, will sell at his residence on the Manning farm, three-quarters of a mile south of Mt. St. Mary's college, horses, cattle and farming implements.

April 6, at 1 p. m., in front of the Emmitt House, in Emmitsburg, Jas. T. Hays, mortgagee of Joseph Byers, will offer for sale the farm of the said mortgagor, containing 228 acres of land, more or less.

#### 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.

Next Sunday will be St. Patrick's Day.

Good molasses only 25 cts. a gallon at King's.

Eggs are selling in Hagerstown at 10 cents a dozen.

An observatory will be erected on Antietam Battlefield.

The duck season on the Susquehanna will close March 30.

A colorizing scheme for English settlers is talked of in Charles county.

Hunt's horse and cattle powders for sale at King's.

E. BURTON HANN has been appointed steward of the Carroll County Alms House.

ROCKVILLE is organizing two fire companies and will invest \$2,000 in fire apparatus.

P. D. W. HANKY is taking a census of Gettysburg under the direction of the Citizens' League.

A telephone line will be established between Westminster and Pleasant Valley, a distance of six miles.

HEREAFTER dogs will be taxed in Gaithersburg, the town council having passed an ordinance to that effect.

The pupils of the Tract Public School will give an entertainment in the school house on next Tuesday evening.

MR. D. S. GILLELAN has two chicken eggs each measuring 6x8 inches. The combined weight being 64 ounces.

A FESTIVAL and dance will be held at Mt. St. Mary's Hall, on May 7, 8 and 9, for the benefit of Mt. St. Mary's Church.

REV. A. F. DREIBACH, of Shrewsbury, Pa., has accepted a call to St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, Carroll county.

At Hagerstown, Judge Stok sentencd Harry Harper, convicted of biting off Adam Hawbecker's ear, to thirty days in jail.

Light, a weekly paper published by Rev. Jno. K. White, at Frederick, has been enlarged to an eight page paper and greatly improved.

According to the current statements of the five national banks of Frederick the money on individual deposit subject to check aggregates \$1,943,615.92.

There was some excitement near New Market, Frederick county, over alleged threats to lynch a white man for riding with a colored man's wife in a buggy.

The ninth annual session of the Maryland Conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, was held at Thurmont, Wednesday, Bishop S. J. Mills, D. D., LL. D., presided.

Just received a new lot of prunes. 4 pounds for 25 cents at King's.

Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to buy your feed. I have always a good supply on hand. H. A. NAYLOR. mar8-3m

DR. J. KAY WRIGLEY has moved into Mrs. C. M. Motter's house, on West Main St., this place, where he will be pleased to have his patients call. march 15-1t

A TOTAL eclipse of the moon, visible in this country, took place last Sunday night, but owing to the cloudy condition of the heavens, it required good eye-sight to see the eclipse in this section of the country.

JOSEPH A. STULL, eye specialist, will be at Mr. George T. Eyster's jewelry store, in this place, on Monday, March 18th. Call on him and have your eyes examined free of charge, all who have eye trouble.

The inside pages of last week's issue of *The Carroll Record*, published at Taneytown, were edited by the ladies of that place, and they made known many things that do not meet their approval, and, as a whole, they furnished quite interesting reading matter.

GOVERNOR BROWN has pardoned William F. Custer, convicted in the Criminal Court of Baltimore and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years for robbery. The pardon is granted on condition that he leave the State and never return.

#### State's Attorneyship Aspirants.

It is said that Messrs. Edward S. Eichelberger, Hammond Urner, Thaddeus Biser, Wm. H. Hinks and Reno S. Harp are among the Republican aspirants for the nomination for State's attorney.—News.

SOME days ago a cow was missed from the farm of Mr. Clayton Zimmerman, of Mt. Pleasant, this county, and after a search was made it was found dead under a quantity of straw. It is supposed that the cow had taken shelter from the rain alongside of the straw and it had fallen over, smothering the animal.

#### The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs.

#### A Narrow Escape.

WASHINGTON L. DAY, aged 55, of Kempton, this county, while attempting to cross Camden street, Baltimore, recently was struck by an electric car and would have been killed had it not been for the fender. He was struck and carried some distance in the fender before the car could be stopped. He was slightly bruised about the legs and hands.

#### An Intelligent Dog.

The Frederick News of Wednesday tells of an intelligent dog belonging to Mr. H. B. Ramsburg. It appears that the dog was lost and an advertisement was placed in the News, and the little terrier while looking over the interesting pages of that paper, saw the advertisement and returned to his former home where he was received with open arms. Next.

TUESDAY night burglars entered the cottage of Bachrach Bros., photographers of Baltimore, near the Buena Vista Springs Hotel, Pen-Mar, and carried off a quantity of valuable furniture. The burglars were also evidently bent on robbing the summer cottages of Phares M. Misher, Edward W. Mealey and M. L. Byers, near the hotel, but they were frightened off.

MR. JOHN B. LAGARDE, of New Orleans, La., has our thanks for the "Comus Edition," "Protons Edition," and the "Rex Edition," of the *Daily Picayune*, of New Orleans. One half of each edition contains pictures of the famous carnival celebration held in that city last February. The illustrations are the finest we have ever seen appear in a newspaper.

DR. EDWARD B. ILYUS, of Lancaster, has brought suit against Dr. Murray G. Motter to recover \$15,000 damages for alleged defamation of character. Dr. Ilyus says that Dr. Motter in the presence of various witnesses declared that Ilyus committed perjury in affixing his affidavit to a statement. Dr. Motter is a graduate of the college, and his friends hope he may come out of the case with flying colors.—Gettysburg Star and Sentinel.

#### Good Financing.

The annual statement of the burgess and commissioners of Middletown, Frederick county, shows that after providing the town with one of the finest water supplies in the State, at a cost of \$15,619.48, the board has greatly enlarged the taxable basis and thereby brought the tax rate down to 30 cents on the \$100, or 30 cents less than it was last year. This is in addition to providing a good sinking fund and a large surplus fund. The statement shows the town to be in excellent financial condition, considering that there is a bonded indebtedness of \$14,500 on the water works.

#### An Eager and a Nipping Wind.

A continuous down pour of rain, inclement weather, generally in winter and spring, are unfavorable to all classes of invalids. But warmth and activity infused into the circulation counteracts these influences and interposes a defense against them. Hostetter's stomach Bitters, most thorough and effective of stomachics and tonics, not only enriches the blood, but accelerates its circulation. For a chill or preliminary symptoms of Rheumatism and Kidney complaint, particularly prevalent in these seasons, it is the best possible remedy. It is also invaluable for dyspepsia, liver complaint, constipation and nervousness. Never set out on a winter or spring journey without it. Elderly persons and the delicate and convalescent are greatly aided by it.

The Baltimore Conference of the M. E. church, which was in session in Baltimore, adjourned Tuesday evening, to meet next spring in the Broadway church, Baltimore. Rev. Henry Mann, was reappointed pastor of the Thurmout circuit, which includes this place. Rev. K. G. Murray was appointed assistant pastor.

SOMETIME ago the Commissioners of Emmitsburg gave notice that they would receive bids for a town constable until March 8, at which time the appointment was to be made. The commissioners met at the appointed time for the purpose stated, but there were no bids for the office, and consequently, the appointment was not made, and the town is still without a constable.

The case of Samuel A. Rowe against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, which occupied the attention of the Court at Frederick for several days, was given to the jury last Friday afternoon. After about one hour of deliberation the jury rendered a verdict of \$5,200 in favor of the plaintiff. It is said that an appeal will be taken by the railroad company. Mr. Rowe sued the railroad company for \$10,000 damages.

#### Her Love Is Strong.

John Neelson, a saloonkeeper, who attempted to shoot Harry Muller, a bottle of Cumberland, about three months ago, and who was sentenced to eighteen months in the House of Correction, was taken to that institution Tuesday night. About three hours prior to his departure his sweetheart, Annie Stein, was sent for by Neelson, and on arriving at the jail a minister was summoned and they were married.

#### The Two Runaways Back.

Last Wednesday evening the two youngsters, Amos Warner and Calvin Starr, of Johnsville, who disappeared from home some time ago, returned after having had a rough experience, in which freight cars and car shops figured conspicuously. The farthest point reached by them was Columbus, Ohio. Their parents were very glad to see them home safe, and the boys will now appreciate their homes more.

#### Shooting Affray.

A shooting affray occurred at Walkersville Tuesday night between negro men who had been attending a minstrel show given by colored people from Frederick city. James Spriggs was dangerously shot in the abdomen by a ball from a revolver. Spriggs and another colored man named William Davis engaged in a quarrel, and had decided to walk away from the hall where the show was being held "to fight it out," but before getting far away Davis was hit with a beer bottle, and shortly afterward two shots from a revolver were fired, one of the balls striking Spriggs as stated. Spriggs says the man who shot him was named Samuel Page. No arrests have yet been made.

#### Euchreant Believed.

LINGANORE, Md., Feb. 18, 1895.—I highly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumatism. A year ago I suffered intensely with it. I tried almost all kinds of medicine but got no relief until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now I always keep it in the house. Mrs. S. A. Nussbaum.

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

Go to the Liberty Roller Mills to have your wheat ground or exchanged, and to buy your feed. I have on hand at all times all kinds of feed, such as bran, middlings, chop and corn meal, buckwheat flour, etc., at reliable prices. Come to see for yourself. All kinds of grinding and sawing done on short notice. H. A. NAYLOR, Zora, Pa. mar8-3m

#### Railroad Facilities Needed.

The citizens and business men of Frederick are desirous of having accorded them better railroad facilities, both passenger and freight, over the Pennsylvania Branch line, which enters that city. It is now impossible for persons desiring to use the Pennsylvania road and visit Baltimore by connecting with the Western Maryland road at Bruceville to return to Frederick over these roads by reason of the roads failing to adjust their schedules so as to make connections. The merchants also say that freights are slow of delivery. Frederick city has a large amount of money invested in the Pennsylvania Branch, and satisfactory facilities for travel and shipment over this road should be accorded its citizens.

Use Naylor's Imperial Flour for good sweet bread. mar 8-3m

#### The Zuffall Homicide.

Dory E. Gordon and J. T. Yaste, who were under arrest for the past week under the suspicion of being implicated in the death of Grant W. Zuffall, were released from jail at Cumberland, on their own recognizance Friday afternoon. The secret investigation was indefinitely postponed to await the arrival of Augustus Boggs, who resides in Old Town, Allegany county, and is too sick to be brought to court. So far the investigation has developed nothing against the men in custody and has thrown no light on the mystery beyond going to show that it was probably a homicide.

#### Wells and His Companions.

The grand jury has found presentments against Wm. Hall, alias Charles Wells, on the following charges: Entering Mr. Conrad's house at Catonsville, and stealing two overcoats; burglary of Mr. Asbury Watt's store at Pikesville, and assault with intent to kill Mr. Watts; burglary of Mr. Watt's house; assault with intent to kill Patrolman Terence Doyle, at Catonsville, on Dec. 21. Robert Gillett, alias John Wolf, and George Campbell, alias Johnson, have also been presented on the charge of attacking Miss Estelle Watts and complicity in the Pikesville burglaries. Wells is held in the Baltimore jail, but will be tried at Towson.

#### Flag Raising at "Annandale" School.

The flag raising at "Annandale" School House, west of town, took place last Friday afternoon under the auspices of Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., in the presence of a large crowd. Department Commander, O. A. Horner presented the flag to the school with a few appropriate remarks. County School Commissioner, E. R. Zimmerman, received the flag on the part of the school in some well chosen words, and it was accepted by Miss Constance Kerschner, teacher of the school. During the exercises songs and recitations were rendered by the scholars in a very creditable manner. The following programme was rendered: Singing, "Red, White and Blue," by the school; Recitation, "Fling Out Your Banner," by Alice Hartman; Recitation, in concert, "This is Our Flag," by the school; Recitation, "Stripes and Stars," by Carrie Sanders; Motion Song, by the school; Recitation, in concert, "Tell me about our Flag," School; Recitation, "When Freedom from her Mountain Heights," by Alice Hartman, Edna Shields, James Shields and Harry Hartman. Addresses were then delivered by Messrs. John Taylor and Samuel Gamble. Salutation to the Flag, by the school; Singing, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," Raising the Flag.

#### A Horrible Death.

Thomas Brown, an industrious and well known colored man of Liberty, this county, died at his home on Friday afternoon last after suffering the tortures of a horrible case of hydrophobia. Some weeks ago while at work in an ice house the man was bitten by a small and worthless dog. On account of the apparent trifling injury no attention was paid to the wound and it seemed to heal without further trouble. On Wednesday last Brown came home from his work and complained of feeling unwell, and the following day a physician was called in and subscribed a liquid form was made ready for him to take the man seemed dazed and startled and refused to touch it. The next he exhibited great horror for water and at the sight of it was thrown into convulsions. Another physician was called in, who at once pronounced the disease a fully-developed case of hydrophobia. During Thursday the sufferer became so violent that he had to be held in bed. Unusually large injections of morphia were made, which seemed to have the effect of quieting him for a time. The man continued to grow worse until Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, when he died, and was buried Sunday. The deceased was a worthy man, and about thirty-five years of age. He carried a small insurance policy with the Baltimore Mutual Aid Society. The case was genuine hydrophobia.—News.

#### Lecture on the Earth's Crust.

Dr. James A. Mitchell, professor of natural science at Mount St. Mary's College, delivered before the president, faculty and students, in the college music hall, last week, his lecture on "The Earth's Crust." Dr. Mitchell showed how well the cosmogony of Moses harmonizes with the discoveries of science, even the most recent; that thus far all the deductions of scientists have failed to make manifest any real flaws in the Mosaic narrative, simple though it be, of the creation; that religion and science, while so distinct, should really go hand in hand, the one serving to strengthen the bond of love and homage imposed by the other because of the real and unalterable relation between the Creator and creature. The lecture was most abundantly illustrated with most excellent stereoscopic views, some of which served to display the remarkable progress made in the study of geology by reason of the success attained in building up ideal landscape scenes of the various geological ages from the meagre details furnished by fossil remains.—Sun.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Wm. P. Nunemaker, warden at Montevue Hospital, Frederick, spent several days visiting his family in this place, this week.

Mr. Harry Eyer, of Arlington, spent a few days in town this week.

Mr. Geo. M. Steckman and wife, and Mrs. Michael Hoke, with her two sons, Joe and Cleve, spent Sunday visiting at Mr. Stevens's, near Creagerstown.

Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman spent several days in Baltimore.

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke made a business trip to Hanover Monday.

Mr. James Shriver, of the Ada, (Ohio), University, is visiting at his home near town.

Mr. Jeff. Favorite has returned home from Frederick, where he acted in the capacity of a petit jurymen. Mr. Favorite is now ready to wait on his customers.

Mr. Joseph Adams was in Frederick Thursday.

The tobacco store of Brish & Baker, in Frederick city, had its entire contents destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The store was closed Saturday night at shortly before 12 o'clock. At about 6 o'clock Sunday morning smoke was noticed in the store and upon examination it was found that the entire inside of the place was on fire. The fire had no doubt been smoldering for a long time, but was not noticed until it was too late. The loss was estimated at \$1,500, which is believed to be fully covered by insurance.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

#### FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, March 12.—Mrs. J. McCullough, of this place, is reported on the sick list. Mrs. F. Shalley is on the sick list.

Mr. James Myers, of this place, removed to Hanover on last Thursday. He expects to run a coal and wood yard at that place. Mr. Artie Spangler, of Hanover, removed to Mr. Myers farm, at this place.

Mr. Jacob Hoke, of this place, expects to move on his farm, near Emmitsburg, on the 25th of March.

The G. A. R., of Fairfield, held their last monthly banquets on last Saturday night. The house was crowded. Fairfield cannot be beaten for such gatherings. About 200 persons enjoyed themselves by helping to eat the army band. Messrs. Jas. Musselman and A. Eyer gave some fine music with their violins, while the band furnished good music, for which they have the thanks of the Post. The Post extends its thanks to all who in any way assisted in helping to make the banquet a success.

Report of the central examination held in Fairfield, March 9th, out of a class of 23 twelve were recommended to take the final examination to be held at Gettysburg. The following received the prizes: Miss Drury King, prize for the eighth year work and Francis Topper for the seventh year.

A very pleasant social surprise was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Butt, in Highland township, March 9, in honor of Mrs. Butt's second birthday. Mrs. Butt, not knowing a whisper of it, was certainly surprised. The forenoon was spent in pleasant conversation and at about 12.30 o'clock the guests repaired to the dining room where a most sumptuous dinner was served. A most enjoyable time was had by all those present among whom were: Mrs. John M. Musselman and son, Johnny; Mrs. Wm. Reed, Mrs. Dora E. Reed, Mr. H. F. Shulley and Miss Flora Hoke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley and daughter, Lillie, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Riley, of Highland township; Mr. and Mrs. Jere Plank and family, Mrs. S. Pfeffer and daughter, of Gettysburg; Mr. J. G. Neely, of Iowa; Mr. Milton Butt, of Pottsville; Miss Mabel Riley, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stoner. The day was pleasantly spent and all seemed to enjoy the occasion. After wishing Mrs. Butt a long life, the guests departed for their homes.

Mr. James Myers, of this place, had a good sale on the 6th. Cows sold from \$30 to \$36 per head. Shoats sold very low, 60 or 80 pound shoats were bid to \$6 per head. Horse stock is selling very low. Mules \$24 per head, good horses \$48.50. Now is the time to buy horses. They can be bought very cheap.

Mr. Jesse Bollinger, who formerly lived near Emmitsburg, and who went west to Illinois 30 years ago, is here in our country on a visit. He has not been here since he left. No doubt Mr. Bollinger will see great changes, especially in the neighborhood where he lived. Thirty years makes a big change in a country.

On last Thursday night some unknown parties were trying to gain an entrance into Mr. Hillery's store. Mr. Hillery sleeps in the store house and heard some noise and he opened the window and saw two men trying to get in one of the windows. The burglars hearing the window raise, they left without getting into the store. The same night two men had gotten into Mr. Jacob Weikert's smoke house, taking some of his meat. Mr. Weikert hearing them, made an alarm. The men dropped the hams and fled into the mountains. They were unknown to Mr. Weikert. Had they not left Mr. Weikert would have given them a warm reception.

A daughter of Mr. Harvey Beard, who lives at Orttanna, was buried in the cemetery near Fairfield, on Friday, March 8.

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.

Somebody Swears to Take the Life of John Shriver.

An attempt was made to murder John Shriver, a young man who has been living with Mr. Thaddeus Starr, near Otter Dale Mills, in Carroll county, on Wednesday last. Shriver was in the haymow of his employer's barn, throwing down hay to his horses, when some unknown person fired a shot from a pistol, the bullet passing through the intended victim's hat and knocking it from his head. This attempt to kill Shriver was the culmination of a series of events dating back about a month. The young man was the owner of a buggy, which he kept in Mr. Starr's barn. About a month ago a wheel was removed from the vehicle, and at the same time a gun blanket disappeared. Shriver anticipated a renewal of the mischief, and was on the watch. On Friday night of last week he and a son of Mr. Starr discovered that someone was in the barn, and the former armed with a double-barreled shotgun, approached the building, when he saw a man making off with another buggy wheel. He fired twice at the marauder, the second time just as he was turning a corner of the barn. The last shot not probably struck the man, as he dropped the wheel and made off.

After the attempt to kill Shriver, an officer at Union Bridge was notified, and on Thursday, with citizens residing in the neighborhood, made a thorough search of the barn, and found the missing wheel and blanket hidden under the hay. On the blanket the following was written with a red lead-pencil in distinct and well-formed letters: "You shot me, Shriver. I'll kill you. I'll kill you, if I have to take you out of bed."—American.

#### LITTLESTOWN, PA., ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, March 13.—Mr. L. M. Allemen spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Mrs. Margaret Welty, of Emmitsburg, who had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Spalding, in this place, returned to her home Saturday.

Messrs. N. B. Lefevre and Arthur Myers spent a few days in Philadelphia and New York the past week.

Miss Josie Martin, of Westminster, spent some time with her mother on Cemetery Ave.

Miss Julia Foreman has returned from a visit among friends in Baltimore.

Mr. Wm. Spalding and Miss Mamie Zeigler, of Gettysburg spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. H. A. Spalding, of this place.

Misses Kate and Anna Myers are visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. Custer Foreman, of Thurmont, spent some time in town, visiting the family of Dr. E. K. Foreman.

Mr. Howard Angell and Miss Ella E. Duterau, both of this place, were united in marriage at the Reformed parsonage, in this place, Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock, by Rev. George P. Stem.

H. A. Spalding returned home last Tuesday with a fine lot of Western horses. He purchased them for Mr. Chas. H. Duterau who sold them at public sale, Saturday, March 9.

Mr. Chas. Klunk, of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Neita Rider, of Gettysburg, have been spending several days in this place as the guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Edward Spalding.

Miss Jennie Rutledge, of York, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. C. P. Rutledge, of Lombard street.

Mr. John Smith and bride, of Taneytown, are spending several days in town visiting the former's parents.

Miss Mabel Young, of Hanover, is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Adams, of S. Queen street.

Mr. Deever Huss, a brakeman on Jacob Hahn's freight train, arrived home Saturday after a two weeks' run on the Port Deposit Road. He was in the wreck on Friday last.

Mr. McMullen, a former citizen of our town, now of Columbia, is at the Central, drawing large crowds to hear his phonograph.

Mr. John Mumper, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Chas. Mumper, our enterprising furniture dealer.

Mr. Frank Feizer and wife, of Hanover, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nau, of W. King st.

Rev. J. H. Diebel preached his farewell sermon Sunday evening in the M. E. Church. He delivered a most excellent discourse, the house being crowded. Our people are very sorry he is compelled to leave this place, but he has been here the time allotted. In the morning he preached to the G. A. R. Post, the members marching to the hall in a body.

Hon. Henry Houck, Deputy State Supt. delivered a lecture in Mehring's Hall, Tuesday evening. His subject being "Bound to Win." A large crowd was in attendance. The proceeds of which was for the benefit of the library of the public school in this place.

The central examination for Union, Germany and Conewago township and McSherrystown and Littlestown boroughs was held at the public school building last Saturday.

Mrs. Davis, who has been visiting Mrs. R. C. Cassidy, for the past week, returned to her home Saturday.

#### A Farmer's Lonely Death.

Robert Johnson, farmer, was found dead in his bed Wednesday morning near Cowantown, in the fourth district of Cecil county. He was about sixty-eight years of age and resided alone, his wife having died several years ago. The neighbors not having noticed him around the premises since Friday last, and Wednesday morning made an investigation. They tried to gain an entrance in the dwelling house, but the doors and windows were fast.

A ladder was procured and they saw through the second-story window that he was dead. The body was in a bad state of decomposition and had evidently been there since Friday, the last time he was seen alive. Dr. Harry E. Clemson made an examination and found nothing that would indicate any foul play. It is supposed that he died from heart trouble. He was a well known resident of his neighborhood and owned the farm upon which he died. Before the war he was a stage driver and carried mail between Cowantown and New London, Pa. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts above stated.

#### Died While Milking.

Mrs. Theodore Slaughter died suddenly of apoplexy, near Wye Mills, Talbot county, Monday morning, while milking a cow. She was a very large, heavy woman, and went from the house about 6 o'clock in the morning to milk the cows in the barn-yard. An hour later she was found lying dead beside a milk pail. A cow she had been milking was patiently standing by. She leaves a husband and ten children. The physician who was summoned said she died of apoplexy.

#### Watch This Racket.

Farmers are being caught on the bill board privilege racket. Two men paint a sign on a farmer's fence and give him a few dollars to guarantee them that no one else will be permitted to paint signs over theirs. The farmer is asked to sign a receipt acknowledging the payment of the money in order that they can return the same to their employer. The receipt which he signs turns out to be a promissory note for \$200 or \$400, as the case may be.—News.

The store property of C. M. Brandenburg, at Garfield, Frederick county, was destroyed by fire a few



FOUR GREAT EVENTS.

"You can't guess what's happened," says grandma, looking wise. "Something so unexpected it took me by surprise. And while you fall at grandma's feet, she makes the proud announcement, 'The baby's got a tooth!'"

At.

"I've got some news to tell you," says grandma by and by. "We say, with twinkling eye. Of course it is," says grandma. And she looks, too good to keep. As told in a sentence. "The baby's got a tooth!"

At.

"Guess what I heard today, dear," says grandma, a cry. "All the baby's presence. We all came tumbling in. 'Something so cute, so cunning! I know you will be glad! I wish you could hear it! The baby said 'Dad, dad!'"

At.

"I've something new to tell you," says grandma in delight. "And then she hugs the baby. And takes a great big bite out of him, like a cherry in a hungry kind of way. 'Just think, dear, grandma's darling took two big steps today!'"

—E. E. Rexford in Independent.

TAKEN IN THE ACT.

An Incident in the Discipline Work of a Great Railroad.

Although railroad corporations have no souls themselves, they take a great deal of pains and spend considerable money in looking after the souls of their employees. The motive is purely, coldly practical, but the result is not the less moral. They require that the people in their employ shall walk soberly, although as to whether the righteousness implied shall extend any further they are probably indifferent.

All the roads have a detective system for keeping watch of the men in their service who frequent saloons, and the man whose name appears often on this secret record is very liable to lose his position some day, just when—as the Poor Relation remarks about the missing button on the little boy's trousers—he needs it most. Of all the roads the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, under the management of Mr. St. John, was the most vigilant in this respect.

"We don't say you shall not drink," said one of the officials, who is prominently connected with the temperance department of the Rock Island, to a man who had been summoned before him for the first time, "but we do say that no man who drinks habitually shall work for this company."

The machinery for the surveillance of the men on this road is so thorough that its operation is sometimes almost dramatic. It is easy to understand that the person of convivial tastes could be successfully watched in the smaller cities where divisions terminate, but it seems a rather difficult task to keep track of the goings and comings of a man in the wilderness and the legion of alley entrances in Chicago. That this is done, however, a freight conductor on the road had convincing evidence only a short time ago. He was a capable man, but he drank. He received one or two intimations that he was running the risk of losing his job every time he took a drink, but like other fatuous mortals he refused to profit by the experience of others. One day the superintendent of the division sent for him.

"Jim," said he, "have you been drinking lately?"

"No, sir; not a drop."

"No whisky?"

"No, sir."

"No beer?"

"No, sir."

"What were you doing in Dunn's saloon at Ninety-first and State streets the other day?"

Jim was confused for a moment, and then he said, "I went in there to collect a little bill a man owed me."

"Didn't drink anything?"

"No, sir!" with some show of rising indignation at this inquisition.

"Do you recognize that?" inquired the superintendent, drawing a small photograph from his desk.

Jim turned very red, stammered and admitted it was a fairly good likeness of himself. It was a snap shot and represented a man in the act of raising a foaming schooner to his lips.

Jim was told to go and sin—once more—if he wished to lose his job. Six months later he slipped again, and on the next run out another man was in charge of his train.—Chicago Tribune.

The Longest English Novel.

The longest novel in the English language is entitled "Pamela," by Samuel Richardson, who was born in 1689 and died in 1761. "Pamela" was written in about three months and published in 1741. "It requires a reader," said Sir Walter Scott, "to be in some degree acquainted with the huge folios of inanity, over which our ancestors yawned themselves to sleep, ere he can estimate the delight they must have experienced from this unexpected return to truth and nature." "Pamela" became the rage of the town, women carried the volumes with them to Ranelagh Gardens and held them up to one another in triumph. Pope praised the novel as likely to do more than 20 volumes of sermons, and Dr. Sherlock recommended it from the pulpit. The author's design in writing this novel was to furnish a warning to young people, and with a hope that it would "turn them into a course of reading different from the pomp and parade of romance writing." It is understood to have been in eight volumes.—Brooklyn Eagle.

PERILS OF PLAYING WITH FIRE.

What a St. Louis Doctor Thinks of Cocaine as an Anesthetic.

Dr. J. M. F. Wells of St. Louis is in all probability the most uncompromising opponent of cocaine as an anesthetic in the United States. He is as bitterly opposed to it as the antivaccinists are to Jenner, and he loses no opportunity to express his opinion, whether his hearer be a layman or a professional brother. "I would probably be regarded as a crank on the subject if I gave all my reasons for the stand I have so long maintained," said Dr. Wells. "Do not take my word for it. You have right here in Brooklyn a man as qualified to speak as I am. He can cite instances enough to convince any intelligent physician that he is playing with fire when he is handling cocaine. I refer to Dr. J. Mattison, who is an accepted authority on the subject. It was Dr. Mattison who challenged the statement made by Dr. William A. Hammond in 1886 that he 'did not believe any dose of cocaine that could be taken was dangerous.' This was said in an address to the members of the New York Neurological society and attracted wide attention and considerable criticism. It took Dr. Hammond five years to find that he had made an error, and he frankly acknowledged it, and I am glad to say that his words have done much toward diminishing the use of this poison, for it cannot be classed as anything else. I hope to see the day when it will be eliminated from our pharmacopeia and not recognized any more than dried dragon's blood or mouse's heart. That is a little extravagant perhaps, but I am an enthusiast on the subject and get a little warmed up when it is under discussion.

"There is a case on record. It is one of the first of the lethal cocaine poisoning cases, which was most deplorable. A young physician, thoroughly skillful, not at all presumptuous and generally regarded as careful, depended upon the assertion that cocaine in large doses was not fatal. He administered it to a patient, a young mother. She died under its effects. The doctor was so frenzied at what he falsely believed to be his own carelessness that he committed suicide, and his father, a venerable man, died of a broken heart. There is a case on record in Wheeling where a strong, healthy man walked into the Bellevue hospital for treatment. He was given one dram of a 4 per cent solution. In four minutes he was dead. A Jersey City physician gave 20 minims—a little more than 20 drops of a 4 per cent solution—to a patient who was about to undergo an operation. Unconsciousness ensued within three minutes and death within five.

"I expect to have professional discussions on the subject of cocaine and the danger of its use even in careful hands. I expect to receive cool treatment in some quarters, but it doesn't matter. I believe I am right, and I believe I can convince others."—New York Mail and Express.

Gladstone's Simplicity.

"Some time ago," says the Rev. Newman Hall, D. D., "I was preaching in the north of England and happened to stay at the house of a solicitor who had paid a recent visit to Hawarden merely as a tourist. On his return he entered a carriage in which there was seated a woman with a beautiful bouquet of flowers, which my friend admired. 'Mr. Gladstone gave them to me,' said the woman. 'Oh,' replied my friend, 'how was that?' He was then told that every servant who left the castle with a good character was invited to return to spend a week during the summer. 'I used to be a servant there,' continued the woman, 'but left because I was going to be married. I have, however, just been staying there a week, and as I was leaving I met Mr. Gladstone in the garden. He asked me if I liked flowers, and when I said I did he gave me this bunch, which he had in his hand, saying, 'Pray accept them.'"

A Simple Way of Cutting Glass.

To cut a glass tube, the neck of a bottle or other round body of glass take a piece of flint and scratch a line around the place where it is desired to cut the glass. Then wind a thread dipped in sulphur two or three times around that part. Set fire to the thread and allow it to burn. When the glass is heated, pour cold water over it, and the pieces will separate as if they had been cut with a pair of shears.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sir Isaac Newton, in his "Comments on Daniel," says that the ecclesiastical festivals were originally fixed at cardinal points in the year without reference to the dates of the incidents, dates which it was impossible to ascertain.

Perhaps the best definition of money ever given is that which calls it "the instrument of free co-operation." This is better than calling it "the medium of exchange," because it goes deeper.

"Priam's bottle," found at Troy, is of pure gold, shaped almost exactly like the show bottles seen in drug-gists' windows, and weighs one pound.

Graham flour should consist of the whole wheat, ground to a uniform degree of fineness.

Milwaukee is a variation of Minnewaukee, meaning "rich and beautiful country."

GREAT EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

Antique, Musty, Unpretentious and Disappointing to the Traveler.

European universities are not pretentious. The University of Bern is a surprise. One takes a little turn in a covered roadway going at right angles with the main street, just where the main street runs abruptly up and against an ancient house. You would think that you were going to the back door of some saloon. At another turn in this covered little footway is a long, low passageway, about 15 feet wide. Rough and uncalculating ancient slabs pave it, and the top of the way is of the same material. On one side is a blank wall and on the other side is the same, through which little windows admit straggling and insufficient light.

You might think you were in a prison. You are attracted by various bulletins hung in frames upon the dark wall opposite the windows. On reading them you find that they are the announcements of various professors. You take off your hat at the sudden realization that you are in the noble University of Bern.

There are three low flat stories. Everything is old, not to say antique, and, in fact, musty. But there is an atmosphere of solidity about it. The stairway at the end of and within the building, leading to the various professors' lecture rooms, is broad and picturesque in its unadorned and even barbarous roughness. It is like the steps of some of the earlier and cruder feudal castles. The doors of the various professors' rooms are heavy, simple, slablike affairs. On each door is the name of the professor who there delivers lectures. At the end of the building was a wood pile where a man was busily engaged sawing wood. The library is quite unpretentious.

One is impressed with the fact that the extra vitality of the institution has not gone to architecture and filigree work, but to learning. The simplicity of this great school, which is the pride of Switzerland, is far more impressive than the loud effects of many of our mushroom colleges which have back of them millions and little else.

The University of Heidelberg is larger, of course, but quite as modest. I asked the direction to it and was told to go up a little, narrow street. I went up this street until I came, in a block or two, to a small open space, beyond which there was nothing which looked like a university. I asked again for directions to the university and was told in answer, "It is about you." There were more buildings than at Bern, but they were small, low, and as much as building could be they were "sickled" or with the pale cast of thought.

The library was superb, not in appointments, but in books. The scientific equipment was not glittering, but it was complete. The buildings impressed you with the idea that the men in charge of that university mean business. Throughout all of these great universities one thing overwhelmingly impresses you—their absolute and utter lack of pretense. There is no sham about them. There is nothing of the "boom" order about them. You could not imagine a catalogue being sent out from one of these universities, announcing a faculty most of which were merely tutors. The gray walls, the solid floors, the unrelieved simplicity and soberness of all, are quite in keeping with the real end and aim of all universities, which is the ascertainment of truth.—Indianapolis News.

Followed Zacheus' Example.

It is said that a well known ministerial educator was in the habit of testing the ability and self-possession of the theological students under his instruction by sending them up into the pulpit with a sealed envelope in their hands containing the text of the sermon or address each one was to deliver on the spur of the moment. On one of these occasions the student on opening the paper found this subject and direction given him, "Apply the story of Zacheus to your own circumstances and your call to the ministry." And the student promptly delivered himself in the following way:

"My brethren, the subject on which I have to address you today is a comparison between Zacheus and my qualification for the pulpit. Well, the first thing we read about Zacheus is that he was small of stature, and I never felt so small as I do now. In the second place, we read that he was up a tree, which is very much my position now. And, thirdly, we read that Zacheus made haste to come down, and in this I gladly and promptly follow his example."—New York Observer.

Cruel.

A group of matrons were discussing the pearly teeth of a well known actress and branched off to discuss the molars and bicusps of their friends.

"Will you believe it," remarked one well preserved personage, with a hyphenated name, displaying an admirable development of some width and whiteness, "that my wisdom teeth have not yet grown?"

A second of dead silence ensued. It was broken by a male voice from the outer edge of the circle:

"Some century plants never bloom."

The identity of the commentator remains undisclosed.—Boston Post.

A Feminine Reason.

"Oh, but my dear Laura, you really ought to see Mrs. Dainty's!"

"Is it any nicer than this?"

"No—no. I don't think it's as pretty. But ever so much more interesting. She smuggled in her own self!"

—New York Recorder.

TRAINING WILD BEASTS.

The Strange Effect of Colors on Some Animals.

"Wild animals are much more pronounced in their likes and dislikes of colors than men are," said Edward Darling, the lion tamer, the other day. "To get the best results from animals when giving performances you must surround them with the colors which are not obnoxious to them. Now, take Mr. Mohrmann, for instance. He has two leopards in his group of animals which he has trained that have to be kept chained continually while they are not performing. The reason for this is that a leopard has an aversion for spots of any kind. Mr. Mohrmann has the misfortune of possessing two dogs very much spotted, and whenever his leopards get a good opportunity they make for those dogs. Their lives would not be worth much if it was not for the vigilance of their master. It is strange, too, for the other dogs, which are of a solid color, get along splendidly with the animals. They play with them like kittens, but let one of the spotted dogs come about, and immediately the leopards assume a warlike position. This aversion to spots seems to be general through the animal kingdom. The only time I have ever known a lion to attack a dog was when a spotted one was placed in his cage, and he never ceased until he had finished him.

"In training animals there are many little points which are of great importance that would be overlooked by the ordinary person. So a trainer must be observing. Once I had a lion that utterly refused to sit upon a pedestal which was provided for it. I beat the animal time and again for refusing to get upon it, but with no effect.

"I was about to give the beast up as one impossible to train—as an unbalanced animal mind—when one day, by accident, the pedestals I had been using were misplaced, and I could not find them. I had to substitute others. Imagine my surprise when my balking lion, when commanded to mount to his place, obeyed without hesitation. I thought I had conquered at last and felt much elated. The next day my own pedestals were found, and when I ordered the lion to mount one he showed the same obstinacy. Nothing I could do would make him get up. He growled and purred, showing the utmost displeasure. I began to reason about the matter and finally came to the conclusion that it was the color of the pedestal that the animal objected to. The pedestal was painted a brilliant red, while the other one I had used on the day I was successful was blue. I put my theory to a practical test and discovered I was right. The lion would do the trick without the least protestation when I used the blue pedestal, but would refuse to even touch the red one. I had just had a lot of things, such as stands, saws, wagons, etc., made for my performance, and as a result of the discovery of this lion's peculiar aversion to red I had to have the entire lot repainted blue. That lion up to the time he died was the most clever animal artist I ever had. But no amount of training would make him endure red of any shade. So you can appreciate the numerous little necessary points which an animal trainer must look after. We meet with little examples of this color mania in animals every now and then, but the instances I have given you will suffice to show how troublesome it sometimes becomes."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

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