

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1896.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 29, 1895, 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 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky
Ridge at 8.20 and 10.30 a. m.
and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-
days, at 8.26 and 10.40 a. m.
and 3.31 and 6.34 p. m., arriving at
Emmitsburg at 8.56 and 11.10 a.
m. and 4.01 and 7.04 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

Jan. 25.—B. D. Kemper will sell at
Ohler's School House, on the Little-
town road, 24 miles east of Emmits-
burg, oak and hickory wood, lumber
etc.

Feb. 19.—Christian Lantz will sell his
farm in Eyle's Valley, containing 147
acres, also personal property.

March 4.—Mrs. James E. Baker, in
Liberty town, Pa., will sell 1 horse,
cows, farming implements, furniture,
etc.

March 5.—David and Joseph Ohler
will sell at their residence on the
Taneytown road 3 miles east of
Emmitsburg, 7 horses, 15 head of
cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 7, Robert N. T. Eyer, agent,
will sell at his residence at Eyle's
Store, 4 miles west of Emmitsburg,
horses, cattle, farming utensils and
household goods.

March 12.—Wm. J. Wivell will sell at
his residence on the Taneytown road,
3 of a mile north of Emmitsburg,
horses, cows, farming implements, etc.

March 13, Mrs. Annie Wood will sell at
her residence on the Emmitsburg and
Gettysburg road, about 12 miles north
of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and
farming implements.

March 17, Jacob A. Long will sell at his
residence 12 miles west of Emmits-
burg, horses, cattle, farming imple-
ments, etc.

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,
or sale by F. A. DIFFENDAL.

The Democratic National Convention
will be held at Chicago, July 7.

Four boys were injured at Laurel by
the explosion of a dynamite cap.

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke, of this place, is
confined to the house suffering from an
affliction of this eyes.

The Chronicle is indebted to Hon.
C. F. Markell for a copy of the annual
report of the State Comptroller.

Any bill that looks to the promotion
of good roads in Maryland deserves the
heartiest support of our legislature.

The Washington county authorities
are considering the question of provid-
ing additional quarters for the insane.

Mr. GEORGE SHANK, of Myersville,
Frederick county, died of pneumonia
Sunday night, aged seventy-five years.

Try a can of Hopkins' Steamed Hominy
(Hulled Corn). It is delicious. Full
qt., 10c. Jan 10-4ts.

People in the vicinity of Williams-
port, Md., are greatly annoyed by
thieves, who visit smoke houses,
poultry houses, etc.

We have received a copy of the
Washington Bee from Mr. E. F. Clark.
The Bee is published in the interest of
the colored people, and is an eight paged
paper.

The ministers of Hagerstown were be-
fore the city council at a special meet-
ing. They asked that all saloons of the
town be closed on Sunday, and that a
better police system be established.

Rev. C. E. HELD, of Allentown, Pa.,
has accepted a call from the Bethany
Lutheran Church, of Brunswick, this
country. The congregation has been
without a pastor for several months.

The following road supervisors for
Emmitsburg District have been qual-
ified: Grason H. Valentine, James P.
Martin, James M. Neely, John D.
Hoover, Isaac D. Bowers, F. C. Fisher.

WANTED.—A Salesman and Collector.
A good liberal contract will be given to
a good, reliable, active man. A small
bond will be required. Apply to THE
SINGER MANUFACTURING CO., Frederick,
Md. Jan 24-6ts.

COUNTY Constable E. L. Shriver, of
Middletown, this county, was arrested
in Frederick and held in \$600 bail for a
hearing in that city, on Saturday, on
two charges of alleged forgery, preferred
by Howard E. Sparrow of Middletown.

Mr. H. W. ALTHOFF, of Hamilton,
Ohio, in renewing his subscription to
the CHRONICLE, says: "I don't think
any one from Emmitsburg could invest
a dollar to better advantage than for the
CHRONICLE."

Lively as a Cricket.

Although in the first instance as sluggish as
a tortoise, the kidneys become as lively as
a cricket when a healthful impulse is given to
them with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a pro-
moter of activity in these organs which counter-
acts a tendency to their lethargy and disease.
Inaction of the kidneys, it should be remem-
bered, is the first stage of those dangerous renal
maladies against which the resources of medical
science are too often exhausted in vain. Paraly-
sis of the Bitters, which gives Bright's
disease, diabetes, dropsy, gravel and the
troubles arising from a weak bladder. Equally
efficacious is it in checking and eradicating
malaria, bilious and nervous ailments, dys-
pepsia, constipation and rheumatism. Appetite
and sleep are improved and convalescence
hastened by its beneficial action. Either when
health is slightly or seriously impaired, the
value of this restorative and preventative
medicine is specially manifest.

Mr. OTTO SUTRO, the widely known
musician and head of the music pub-
lishing and dealing firm of Otto Sutro &
Co., Baltimore, died at the Maryland
University Hospital of a complication
of diseases.

In Olden Times.

People overlooked the importance of
permanently beneficial effects and were
satisfied with transient action; but now
that it is generally known that Syrup of
Figs will permanently overcome habitual
constipation, well-informed people will
not buy other laxatives, which act for a
time, but finally injure the system.

Quite a number of states are now be-
ing interested in movements to mark
battle-lines at Antietam. The high
prices paid for sites purchased, it is
said, has been a drawback, but plans
are being discussed to obviate this.

ALBERT J. HARP, youngest son of the
late Josiah Harp, of Ellerton, this
county, who holds a position as book-
keeper for a firm in Philadelphia, was
knocked down by a trolley car in that
city and his left arm so badly crushed
that it had to be amputated.

REV. L. L. SEIBER, of Gettysburg, Pa.,
who has been engaged in evangelistic
work among the Lutheran churches of
the country for some years past, will
visit Middletown next week, and will
lead a series of evangelistic meetings
in the Lutheran church of that place,
to continue for ten days.

AUNT JEMIMA'S Pan Cake Flour makes
the best Pan Cakes on earth. Try a
package. Call and get a puzzle free.
For sale at KING'S.

THOMAS BRANDENBURG, of Ceresville,
this county, was surprised Saturday
morning on going to his yard to find
both of his dogs had gone mad during
the night. He immediately procured
a gun and shot them both before they
did any harm.

Schoolhouse Burned.

The Monument schoolhouse, Alva J.
Horine, principal, situated near Myers-
ville, this county, was totally destroyed
by fire, originating from the stove, early
Friday morning. Fifty dollars' worth
of county books and a lot of Sunday-
school books were consumed. The
building was a frame structure.

Mrs. JANE STERLING, a native of Scot-
land, died suddenly at her home, near
Hancock, aged ninety-two years and six
months. She retained her mental
faculties until the last, and two hours
before dissolution was attending to her
household duties. She was a rigid
Covenanter and a woman of more than
ordinary intelligence.

Nearly Frozen to Death.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Grant
Dayhoff, residing near Johnsville, a few
miles from Union Bridge, went to visit
a neighbor, taking her five year old son
with her. Towards evening the little
fellow was missed. Thursday morning
he was found in the woods about two
miles from his home, well nigh frozen
to death. His injuries may prove fatal.

THE Waynesboro Gazette issued an
eight paged edition last week containing
pictures of the most prominent men of
that town, together with a full descrip-
tion of the past and present condition
of that prosperous manufacturing
center. The edition reflects much
credit on the publishers of the Gazette,
and should be substantially appreciated
by the citizens of Waynesboro.

On Tuesday Senator Norwood intro-
duced a bill in Maryland Senate to re-
quire the Frederick county commission-
ers to pay to Middletown a proportion
of the franchise tax paid by savings
banks and other corporations in that
town; to sanction bequests of Mrs. L.
E. Gray to St. Mark's parish, Frederick
county; to sanction a bequest of Mrs.
Ann Claggett to the same church.

Death in a Twinkling.

James M. Corbett, employed in the
yard at Brunswick, this county, was
instantly killed Wednesday evening by
No. 1 express, going West. He was re-
turning home from work at the time,
and was crossing the road near the new
depot when struck. He was about
sixty years of age, and leaves a widow,
five sons and three daughters.

THE report published in several news-
papers that a man named David Green,
colored, who was seriously injured sev-
eral days ago by being shot and cut in
the head with an axe, and is now un-
dergoing treatment at the Montevue
Hospital, at Frederick, was from Em-
mitsburg, is not correct, as no such per-
son lives in this community. It now
turns out that Green is a white man
and hails from Catocin Furnace, in the
vicinity of Thurmont, where the alterca-
tion took place.

PERSONALS.

Miss Flora Frizell, of Frizzellsburg,
is visiting her brother, Mr. E. L. Frizell,
near town.

Mrs. Marguerite Troxell has returned
to her home in Frederick, accompanied
by her niece, Miss Anna Gillelan.

Mr. L. E. Motter, and Miss Gertrude
Ann made a visit to Hanover.

Vincent Sebold, Esq., of this place,
spent a week in Cincinnati, Ohio, on
business.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Officers.

At a regular meeting of Emmitsburg
Council, No. 53, the following officers
were elected: Councilor, Wm. G. Fair;
Vice-Councilor, J. Singleton Sheeley;
Recording Secretary, W. D. Collifower;
Assistant Secretary, Geo. A. Ohler;
Conductor, Jos. E. J. Eyer; Warden,
Bryant Wortz; Out Side Sentinel, E. F.
Wetzel; In Side Sentinel, John D.
Wagman; Chaplain, Alfred M. Man-
ahan; Treasurer, Jos. D. Caldwell;
Financial Secretary, Chas. D. Stansbury;
Trustees, Harry A. Naylor, John D.
Overholzer, Wm. J. Stansbury, Yost
C. Harbaugh.

ARM AMPUTATED.

Mr. Charles Krise Met With an Accident
Whilst Working a Fodder Cutter,
Which Caused Him the Loss of
an Arm.

ROCKY RIDGE, Jan. 20th.—A very
serious accident occurred on last Friday,
at the farm of Mr. John Late, South of
Rocky Ridge, to Mr. Charles Krise, son
of our venerable citizen, George W.
Krise. He was cutting fodder, and his
hand became entangled in the machin-
ery, and before getting the machine
stopped the hand and arm was drawn
into the wheels, cutting and lacerating
it nearly to the elbow. Soon as possi-
ble he was removed to his home North
of Rocky Ridge, where Dr. Diller, of
Doubt Pipe Creek, and Dr. Kefauver, of
Thurmont, amputated the injured
member. This is quite an unfortunate
event for Mr. Krise, who is comparatively
a young man, with a large family de-
pendent upon his labors, and farming
being the only pursuit he has followed
in life. The entire community extends
its sympathy.

Rev. J. H. Barb will celebrate the
communion of the Lord's Supper, Sun-
day morning, January 26, in Mt. Taber
Church, Rocky Ridge. Preparatory
services on Saturday previous, at 2 p. m.
This will be the last communion service
held here by Rev. Barb, as he has ac-
cepted a call to Selinus Grove, Pa., where
he will soon reside.

Death of Mrs. Mary Jane Linn.

Communicated.
The home of Mrs. Mary Jane Linn,
was shrouded in deep sorrow on Thurs-
day morning, Jan. the 16th, when her
children saw that ere long they would
be motherless, and about 5 o'clock a. m.,
in the presence of her children remain-
ing at home she quietly passed away.

Mrs. Linn was the widow of the late
John N. Linn who died sixteen years
ago. She was a great sufferer the last
few years from a complication of dis-
eases. She was a consistent member of
the Lutheran Church for many years.
She was mother of twelve children, of
whom all but one are left to mourn her
loss. The children are, William D. of
Carlisle; Catharine A. Virginia, Francis,
Mrs. Elizabeth Graff and Amanda, of
Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. Ellen Saylor, of
Bridgeport, Md.; Mrs. Alice Eiker, of
York, Pa.; John who died a short time
ago, Edward, Harry and Mimma who
are at home. Although some were
living at a distance, all but one was
present to pay the last sad tribute of
respect to their mother.

Her remains were interred in the
Lutheran Cemetery at Emmitsburg, on
Saturday, at 10 o'clock, a. m. Funeral
services were conducted by her pastor,
Rev. C. Reinwald. The pall bearers
were: George Rider, F. Wetly, William
Wivell, Dr. Chas. Eichelberger, Charles
F. Rowe and David Gillelan. Under-
taker M. F. Shuff.

Indorsing Judge McSherry.

The Sun says: Some strong Republi-
can opposition has been developed to the
designation of Judge McSherry, of Fred-
erick, as the chief of the Court of Ap-
peals. Governor Lowndes says the city
is in favor of Judge Byran. Strong in-
dorsements of Judge McSherry have
been received from Allegany, Washing-
ton, Frederick and Montgomery coun-
ties. Ex-Congressman Milton G. Urner
has written a letter and the Frederick
bar has united in behalf of Judge
McSherry. Letters, too, have been sent
in his behalf from Col. Charles Mar-
shall, Mr. Packard, Mr. Gans and other
prominent lawyers in Baltimore. Judge
Vinson, of Montgomery county, called
on the Governor and urged the designa-
tion of Judge McSherry.

GREEN MOUNT HAPPENINGS.

GREEN MOUNT, Pa., Jan. 22.—Mr.
Robert Hill and wife, spent Tuesday
with Mr. John McAllister and wife, of
this place.

Mr. D. P. Weikert and wife, have
returned home from a visit to Mr.
James Weikert, of New Oxford.

It is reported that thieves visited the
premises of Mr. Elmer Dubbs a few
nights ago and stole several fine chick-
ens.

Messrs. Livingood & Co., contemplate
moving their saw to a more elevated
piece of ground. Where it now stands
the ground is low and marshy.

A spelling bee will be held at Mc-
Cleary's School House, next Tuesday
evening. All are invited.

The ice on Marsh Creek is melting
very fast, notwithstanding the wishes
of skaters in this vicinity.

Miss Lucila McAllister who was on
the sick list, has sufficiently recovered
again to take charge of her school near
this place.

A dance was held at Mr. D. Eck's last
week.

Mr. Jere. Strausbaugh, of Gettysburg,
is visiting his son, Mr. Charles Straus-
baugh, of this place.

It is reported that Mr. Gray Bigham,
of this vicinity has purchased an engine,
which will be used for sawing wood and
chopping grain.

We are sorry to learn that "Tad"
Jacobs, of near this place, intends going
to Maryland, where he has secured a
position. We wish him success.

Miss Katie Currens spent sometime
with Mr. David Weikert and family,
this week.

Mr. Fred. Riley is reported on the
sick list.

Mr. Levi Snyder and wife, made a
business trip to Gettysburg.

The dance held at the Hall of Sons of
Veterans, at Fairplay, was quite a
success.

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in his behalf from Col. Charles Mar-
shall, Mr. Packard, Mr. Gans and other
prominent lawyers in Baltimore. Judge
Vinson, of Montgomery county, called
on the Governor and urged the designa-
tion of Judge McSherry.

Successful Supper.

The supper held in the Spalding
building, in this place, on last Saturday
afternoon and evening, for the bene-
fit of St. Joseph's Catholic church, was
a grand success financially, and those
who were at the head of the affair are
deserving of considerable credit for the
excellent manner in which everything
pertaining to the success of the supper
was conducted. The attendance was
large, and the proceeds, after deducting
the expenses, amounted to \$300, of this
amount \$134.00 was realized from a
large cake which was disposed of by
voting for the most popular clergyman
at St. Joseph's rectory. Rev. Fr.
Landry, pastor of St. Joseph's church,
being the successful contestant, received
the cake.

Choosing a Husband.

"Of beauty just enough to bear inspec-
tion;
Of candor, sense and wit, a good collec-
tion;
Enough of love for one who needs pro-
tection."

Excellent resolve ladies, and let the
husband see that the wife, who has
linked her life with his, possesses sound
sense and good judgment. If she suf-
fers from nervous debility, or uterine
troubles, as alas so many do, let her
manifest her good sense by using Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which
has never been known to fail in such
cases. Has the largest sale of any medi-
cine for women kept in drug stores.

Poured Whiskey on the Ground.

A novel ceremony took place in Fred-
erick, several days ago, on Samuel
Wertheimer's lot. The Rev. R. H. Zim-
merman, pastor of the M. E. Church,
and a committee of his congregation,
hailed there from W. L. Gilbert's
saloon two barrels of liquor, which they
emptied into a hole that had been dug
in the ground for the purpose. Gilbert
was converted at a revival conducted by
Mr. Zimmerman, gave up the saloon
business, and surrendered his license
and stock of trade, the church buying
them from him for \$150, for the purpose
of destroying the liquor and preventing
any one from trading under the license.
A large crowd witnessed the destruction
of the liquor, which was hauled to the
lot on a drag.

Felled With an Axe.

Simon Trumbower is lying in a dan-
gerous condition at his home, about
five miles from Clearspring, Washing-
ton county from a wound in the head,
which is alleged to have been made by
an axe in the hands of one Wm. Gess-
ford, of the same vicinity, on Monday
night, when Trumbower was endeavor-
ing to collect rents from Gessford. It
is thought the chances are in favor of
his recovery. Constable Lancelot J.
Feidt telegraphed to Hagerstown for
assistance in arresting Gessford, and
Sheriff C. E. Smith and Deputy Sheriff
James Harley visited the vicinity.
Gessford, however, still evades capture.

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.

OUR LETTER FROM FREDERICK.

The Senatorial Contest.—February Juri-
men.—The Dead Body of a Colored
Child Found in an Alley.—Wm. H.
Patterson and Daughter Charged
with a Murderous Assault
Upon David Green.

FREDERICK, Jan. 22.—The contest at
Annapolis between the several aspir-
ants for the United States Senatorship
has been closely followed by the people
of Frederick.

Quite a large number of republicans
were in favor of upholding the Eastern
Shore law, while others wished it to be
ignored and Mr. Wellington, of Alle-
gany chosen.

The news this morning that Well-
ington had won in the caucus last night
caused regret among those who hoped
the selection would be made from the
counties across the Bay, and corres-
ponding exultation on the part of those
who had urged the election of the
Duke.

Those democrats who voted against
their tickets in order to get rid of
bossism now feel that, with two bosses
in the Senate, they have a taste of the
bitter irony of fate.

The next term of the Circuit Court
will begin on Monday, February 3rd.
It will be a grand and petty jury term.

On Jan. 14th the Court drew the jurors
for the next term: From Emmitsburg
—Albert Walter and Christian T. Zach-
arias were drawn. From Hanover's
George W. Freeze and William H. Wil-
son. From Woodboro—Jacob H. Har-
miss and D. A. Sharretts. From Mc-
chanicstown—Henry W. Bennett and
Frank Wisotzky. From Johnsville—
John B. Stein and James A. Schildt.

From Catocin—Jacob E. Wiles and
Benjamin F. Harris. The term will
probably be a long one, as several im-
portant cases were carried over from
the last term.

The body of a dead colored child was
found in the alley between 2nd and 3rd
Streets, on Monday morning last. It
had been put into an envelope box and
thrown there by some unknown person.
No foul play is suspected, it being in-
ferred that the parents were too poor to
pay the costs of burial and threw the
body in the alley to get rid of it. It
was interred at Montevue.

William H. Patterson and his daugh-
ter, Rachel, had a hearing before Jus-
tice Eckstein yesterday, on the charge of
making a murderous assault upon David
Green, near Thurmont, a few days ago.
Green lies in a critical condition at
Montevue from the effects of the
wounds, which were inflicted on him
by his assailants. The father is charged
with shooting him and daughter with
hitting him with an axe. The accused
furnished bail in the sum of \$200 each,
and were released for the action of the
grand jury in February.

The Independent Fire Company, of
this city, is arranging to hold a monster
fair at the City Hall, during the first
week in February, from the 3rd
to the 7th. The object is to raise a
sum of money to pay off the debt con-
tracted in building the new Independ-
ent Hall.

William H. Hinks, the New State's
Attorney, has been confined to his
home for several days with a severe
illness, but he is improved.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, Jan. 22.—Our citizens
were shocked Tuesday morning by the
sudden death of John Rebert, a very
highly respected citizen, of near this
place, who was found dead in his bed.
He had retired Monday evening in his
usual good health, his age was about 70
years. He was a consistent member of
Redeemer's Reformed church of this
place, and partook of the communion
at last Sunday's service. The deceased
served during the war for the Union in
the 101st Regiment Pennsylvania Vol-
unteers and was a member of Sergeant
Barker Post, No. 605 G. A. R., of this
place. His funeral will take place
Thursday morning. Interment will be
made in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Miss Mabel Gettier is visiting in Bal-
timore.

Miss Eva Sanders is the guest of her
sister at Hanover.

Mr. Chas. Martin, accompanied by
Misses Nina Livers and Annie Shorb
spent Sunday at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Kump are in
Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rev. Theo. Crouse and children,
of St. Thomas, are visiting her parents
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. L. Ferre, of this
place.

Miss Lattie Zercher has returned from
a visit to New Oxford, Pa.

Very Rev. T. J. Crotty was in Harris-
burg attending the ordination of Jno.
Thomson, and F. Leannon, to the
priesthood.

Miss Lucretia Colestock died at the
residence of F. P. Hahn Wednesday
morning, after a lingering illness of
Consumption. Funeral service will be
held in the Lutheran Church in this
place Thursday morning, Rev. E. E.
Blint, pastor, officiating. Interment in
Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Deceased was
about 65 years old.

Hon. Chas. Duterra was in Gettys-
burg, Wednesday.

Miss Clara Yount is visiting in Harris-
burg and York.

Mr. W. R. Robinson has been ap-
pointed Cashier of the Littlestown
Savings Institution to fill the vacancy of
J. Arthur Jones. L. D. Mehring's As-
sistant Cashier, being elected at the last
meeting of the Directors of the Institu-
tion.

A Mail Bag Cut.

The United States mail bag was cut
Wednesday between the postoffice at
Carlin's Run and Churchville. The
slit made was about twelve inches in
length. The postmasters at Churchville,
Thomas Run and Duck Creek passed the
bag, and when it arrived at its destina-
tion in Dublin the postmaster, Wesley
McDon, reported the matter to the
postoffice Department at Washington
for investigation. The mail is carried
from Carlin's Run to Dublin by a color-
ed carrier.—Sun.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Personals.—G. A. R. Proceedings.—A Boy
Tossed in the Air.—Other Notes of
Interest.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 21.—Mr. Morris Mus-
selman, of Gettysburg is a visitor to
this place.

The heirs of Daniel Musselman offer
for sale a farm containing 147 acres.

On last Wednesday whilst Mr. Jacob
Walter's boys were driving a steer
through Fairfield to the Station, it
caught a little son of Mr. Aaron Mus-
selman and tossed him high in the air.
The little fellow was considerably bruised.

District Dep't John M. Minnich, and
Messrs. Frey and Musser, of Gettys-
burg, installed the officers of Viola
Council, 845, Jr. O. U. A. M., on last
Tuesday night. The following are the
officers for the ensuing term: Council-
or, C. G. Bigham; Vice-Councilor, E.
Mondorff, Conductor, C. Musselman;
Assistant Recording Secretary, G. O.
Mickey; Out-Side Sentinel, Wm. Mondorff.
There was also one reinstated and
one initiated.

Mr. Jos. Woodring, of this place, is
reported sick with rheumatism. Mr.
Joseph Musselman, who was on the
sick list, is able to be about again.

Messrs. Walter and Lower shipped a
car load of hogs and cattle from Fair-
field station on last Tuesday.

Mr. Daniel Sanders, of this place, is
the champion feeder. He killed a hog
last week, which weighed 555 pounds.
Who can beat that?

The G. A. R., of Fairfield, will hold
the next bean bake on Saturday night,
Feb. 1. All are cordially invited.

Great interest is taken in these bean
bakes at Fairfield, owing to the fact that
the ladies take an active part in pre-
paring the program.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1896.

WHEN YOUR LETTER CAME.

Sweetheart, when your dear letter came last night,
My heart was burdened with a wild unrest;
It seemed to grope in shadows dim and light,
By doubtful moods a prisoner sore distressed;
But then I knew my promptings were the best,
If only they found favor in your sight—
Your sweet forgiveness stole, a light across,
Sweetheart, when your dear letter came last night.

Sweetheart, if man could always have his way—
If circumstances were not his castles down—
If perseverance found favor today
And prizes were not given to the clown,
Perhaps I say perhaps—that some remove
Might come to him whose heart is in his lay,
And he might merit praise, a laurel crown,
Sweetheart, if man could always have his way.

Sweetheart, some day these clouds will disappear,
These darkening shapes that cloud the smiling sun,
The livid day be bright with blue and clear,
The singers' dreams of worldly prize be won.
Until then, sweetheart, while the hours run,
But give your prayers to him who holds you dear,
Your love I'll ask, that most prized benison,
Sweetheart, some day when clouds shall disappear.

—Roy Farrar Greene in Chicago Inter Ocean.

HOW THIEVES ARE TRAINED.

Babies in Naples Taught to Beg and Steal.

An interesting account of the way in which young children are prepared to enter the Camorra is given by Dr. de Blasio, a Neapolitan physician who has been studying the habits of criminals. The Camorra at Naples, like the Mafia in Sicily, is an organization of criminals and associates of criminals that is centuries old. The Camorra begins its work with the infants who are abandoned by their parents, or who are lent out to the impostors who beg in the streets of Naples. These children, for the most part those of persons in prison, are taught to beg for the end of a cigar or a soldo and infest the cafes. In winter they sleep in holes and stables, in summer on the church steps, under archways or on the benches in the public gardens.

When they are 6 or 7 years old, they are instructed in begging and thieving by older children. At 10 years of age the little Camorrista, or little thief, becomes a cantatore (singer). He must know how to improvise a song to the girls and reply with an extemporaneous verse to the verse of a companion or of an antagonist. In Naples there are two armies of cantatori—one belonging to the streets in the older part of the city and one to those of the west end. They constitute the neophytes of the Camorra and compete in public, passing their examinations by night in the streets. They choose for the subject of their chants anything that takes place in the city, and very often the object of derisive songs is an old man or a poor idiot.

The better class hear these scoffs, but do not interfere and often laugh at the wit which is scarcely over missing. The two bands are naturally great rivals, and once a year at least they defy each other to a series of battles in which stones are the weapons, and at the close of the fray knives too often come into play. This practice of battles with stones among the boys can be traced back as far as 1625, for at that period the Duke of Alva caused 30 "stone throwers" to be arrested in Naples. The warring of the boys is "Aniella, aniella" the derivation of which is not certain. After the warring comes the challenge in the form of a verse, to which the enemy responds likewise.

Then the young boys commence the attack. The passersby flee, but at no great distance stand old and young men, who incite the rival bands and if necessary rescue one or the other of them from an arrest by the police. Two years ago there was a famous battle of this kind in Piazza Mercato, which ended in a fight between the police and the stone throwers, during which the trams were stopped for some time. This duel ceases at the first drawing of blood. A slight scratch received by one of the members of the two parties puts an end to the battle. The wounded boy is surrounded by his friends and taken to his mother, real or adopted, to be bound up and nursed. The songs sung by the boys have always a chorus, and generally there are two soloists, who sing a verse in turn, which is ended by a refrain sung by the chorus, a mere "Ah, oh! Ah, oh!" in poetical form these youths express the knowledge they have of the worst evils and vices of human life, but the verses are realistic and without the least gleam of sentiment.—London News.

Education, briefly, is the leading human minds and souls to what is right and best and to making what is best out of them. The training which makes men happiest in themselves also makes them most serviceable to others.—Ruskin.

The first cabbages grown in Great Britain were raised on the ground adjoining the abbey of Abbot, having been produced from seeds obtained from Artois, in France.

Starve was once to die any manner of death. Wyclif's sermons tell how "Christ starved on the cross for the redemption of men."

"Ancient" poems, many of which antedate the Christian era, are made of large quantities in London and in the world.

SHE MADE A MISSTEP.

It Was Just Before the Wedding and Postponed Forever the Ceremony.

The following story may illustrate womanly heroism: A fine span of prancing steeds, reined in by a dexterous coachman, stood in front of a fashionable church. The footman had obsequiously opened and held the door of the carriage, and the bride and groom, the former calm and placid as the surface of an Alpine lake, while in the latter's physiognomy there was a decisive suggestion of mental disturbance, had stepped out and were ascending the broad granite steps leading into the auditorium.

By a misstep occasioned by some entanglement of her nether garments such as only women can explain, of whose pedal extremities the natural functions are thus not infrequently and sometimes inexplicably interfered with, she (the bride) stumbled, and but for the support of his (the groom's) arm would have fallen.

But the "bear" or "beast," as some feminine readers of this true story will call him, on helping her to stand uprightly looked at her reeking and opened his lips only to say gruffly, "Oh, how awkward, awkward!" accentuating the word as if all his previous conceptions of her loveliness had now and forever disappeared. She was wounded deeply, not by the simple, accidental misstep that had nearly prostrated her, but by his lancetlike expression.

It was but a short walk from its doorway up through the center aisle to the chancel of the church, but the bride, moving leisurely toward it with her ill-gained escort, was looking far beyond chancel and officiating priest and decorative garlands. The train of thought which her betrothed had occasioned by his tart rebuke, "Oh, how awkward, awkward!" extended far into the future. If he could thus ruthlessly injure a trustful woman's feelings in the most blissful hour of her life, what would probably be his treatment of her after marriage?

Her mind was made up before she reached the chancel railing. She stood there without a tremor. She heard the officiating clergyman ask the bridegroom, "Wilt thou have this woman to thy wedded wife, to live together after God's ordinance in the holy state of matrimony?" etc. She heard him answer, in a voice that seemed to her as lacking the tone of decision, "I will."

Then came the supreme test of her heroism. The clergyman had scarcely ended his repetition of the question, "Wilt thou have this man to thy wedded husband?" etc., before she answered distinctly and clearly enough to be heard by all the guests occupying the pews nearest to the chancel, "No, sir!"

At the same moment, withdrawing her gloved hand from the arm of her discarded lover, she stood directly facing him, and with melodramatic manner, with equal clearness and distinctness exclaimed, "Oh, how awkward, awkward!"

Can the reader blame her for thus avoiding what in all probability would have become to her a wretched married life if she, too, had answered the clergyman, "I will?"—New York World.

A Secret Ink.

All the ink with which the United States government prints its paper money is made by one man. The father of the present manufacturer, a Mr. Eddy, invented the ink, but he never told any one how the ink was made until just before he died, when he let his son into the secret of its composition. Had a fatal accident happened to the inventor before he told his son about the ink the government printer would have been in a dilemma, for Mr. Eddy's invention is the only kind of ink that will print on the peculiar surface of the fiber of which government note paper is made.

The present Mr. Eddy employs only six men in the manufacture of his ink, and none of them is in the secret. Not one of them has yet seen Mr. Eddy in the interest of which the ink is composed. He locks himself up in his own room two weeks in every year, and it is there and then that he mixes stuff enough to supply the government with ink for the ensuing 12 months and receives for this \$50,000 a year.—Exchange.

Running Amuck.

A Malay is intolerant of insult or slight; it is something that to him should be wiped out in blood. He will brood over a real or fancied stain on his honor until he is possessed by the desire for revenge. If he cannot wreak it on the offender, he will strike out at the first human being that comes in his way, male or female, old or young. It is this state of blind fury, this vision of blood, that produces the amuck. The Malay has often been called treacherous. I question whether he deserves the reproach more than other men. He is courteous and expects courtesy in return, and he understands only one method of avenging personal insults.—Malay Sketches.

A Shaker Cure.

Among the Shakers there is a singular and very ingenious medicinal custom. If a member of the fraternity has taken cold, her companions seriously set themselves to work to make her angry. They make disagreeable personal remarks about her until she blushes with indignation. Then her blood is heated, and the theory is she will be able to throw off the chill from which she has been suffering.

SOME CURIOUS WORDS.

Origin of "Goes" Unexplained and "Caprice" Related to the Goat.

One need not search far in the dictionary to find curious words. Most words have an interesting history as to development and change of sense, and the regular processes of formation by compounding different elements into one new vocabular are very interesting as a study. If you desire to know the English language well and to be able to express thought clearly, you cannot afford to neglect the study of etymology.

One of the most interesting discoveries made by the student of etymology will be the unaccountable origin, or rather the utter absence of systematic origin, of some of the commonest words. Thus gas is a name that has never been explained beyond the mere statement that it was invented by a Belgian chemist named Van Helmont. Guesses have been made about what suggested it to him, but he gave no information as to its source, but merely wrote in Latin, "This vapor hitherto unknown I call by a new name, gas."

Caucus and teetotal are common words without satisfactory explanation, but with very interesting histories. Certain snakes are called adders. Is it not a curious fact that the name adder originated simply through erroneous understanding of sound? The Anglo-Saxon word was naedra, and the German is natter. Adder comes from misunderstanding a nadder as an adder, and the Century Dictionary says that apron, anger, orange and umpire arose through a similar mistake.

Just opposite to this peculiar change from nadder to adder is that which gives us the name newt for what used to be an ewt.

A common saying is that a surprised person is taken aback. This is said to have originated from the same expression used nautically, as in saying that sails are taken aback when they are driven by the winds back against the mast. Probably it would be hard to prove that either of the sayings had its origin in the other, for they both use the word aback in its literal sense—backward. Aback and similar words disclose a curious fact in their etymology—namely, that the first syllable is merely a letter that stands for the original Anglo-Saxon word on, which meant not only what our present "on" means, but also at, to, in, into or almost anything of that kind, according to circumstances.

Accord, concord and discord come from what seems a queer thing to suggest such words for the sense in which they have always been used. In each the second syllable is from the Latin word for heart. Accord in its elements means "to the heart." Real agreement or harmony must have been considered so sweet and so rare that the only fitting name for it must contain that of the heart as the seat of human affection.

Caprice and capricious seem to arise from the fact that people could find no better comparison for certain actions than in the capring of a goat. The etymology of these words that connects them with the Latin word for goat is questioned by the Century Dictionary, but there is no doubt that caper is from that Latin word.

Pilgrims were so called for a very queer reason, and the word was made in a queer way. They walked through the land, and as this was their prominent characteristic it suggested the name for them, which is made from the Latin words per, meaning through, and ager, meaning land.—Philadelphia Times.

Golf.

The Philadelphia Record is impressed with the weird nomenclature of golf. "The brassy niblick," it says, "the creak, the iron masher, bulger driver, the putter, the lofter and all the other varieties of sticks are in themselves enough to drive the novice to despair, but it remains for the Country club to frame a set of rules governing the etiquette of golf. The first rule reads as follows: 'Any player losing a ball and incurring delay thereby may be passed by any other player coming up. A twosome may pass a threesome or foursome and a foursome a threesome. A twosome may pass another twosome after giving the earlier game at the first tee a clear tee and one stroke, provided that is sufficient to put the earlier game out of range, except on the putting green, where under no circumstances shall more than one set of players be at the same time.'"

Cecil Rhodes.

Mr. Cecil Rhodes is peculiar in his way of living if the following is to be credited: "At home, although there are enough best bedrooms to put quite a large circle of friends, Mr. Rhodes never sleeps in the house itself, but goes to rest in a room fitted up in an outhouse in the garden. There he knows he can be alone—alone with his work, his thoughts, free from intrusion and away from every sound of life. It matters not whether his home be full of friends or empty, he goes to his lonely room across the yard all the same."

A Queer Cure.

In Spain a favorite panacea, in theory, for the whooping cough is found in three hairs plucked from the back of an ass. This remedy is not often resorted to in actual practice, however, from an accompanying belief that the ass from which the hairs have been plucked will decline as the patient is restored to health and will die when the cough is completely gone.

HIS MONKEY ADMIRER.

The First Love of a Specimen From Borneo Remembered.

After a somewhat learned and very interesting discussion on the "Nearness of Animals to Man" and Mr. Garner's efforts toward developing a monkey language, etc., some one told the following story:

"A young lad in a southern family I know had a half grown black monkey sent to him from Borneo. The creature, shy and strange at first, soon showed himself responsive to kindness, quick and intelligent in learning the usual accomplishments thought necessary in a monkey's education. He became warmly attached to his youthful owner, and the two friends might be seen anywhere together, the Borneo perched on the shoulders of young America, occasionally giving him an affectionate tap on the cheek or clattering in his ear in the most human way possible. After awhile it was decreed that Yokko's master must be sent north to school, and the desolate condition of that monkey in consequence was really pitiable. He grieved and refused to be comforted for a long time and then he suddenly became mischievous. He played such tricks and pranks that at last everybody's patience gave out, and Yokko was disposed of and disappeared.

"Years went by, and the young southerner went from school to college. Soon after his graduation he was visiting in some western city—Chicago, I think—and passing along the street one day he observed a knot of people gathered on a corner. He approached to see what it meant. Suddenly a great black thing lighted on his shoulders, his neck was closely clasped, and a little, cold, black paw was patting and stroking his face with such an abandon of affection, such an excited chattering and murmuring as completely bewildered the young man for a moment.

"Of course it was Master Yokko, descended to the role of an organ monkey, and after all the years, all the travel and toil and change he had recognized his old young master. The delight was mutual, and arrangements were soon completed for the repurchase of Yokko. Certainly if prompt, swift, decisive action is indicative of something beyond mere instinct—of intellect, in fact—that monkey had it. And there wasn't any question as to his 'nearness to man,' was there?"

Then a native man who was present told the following:

"You know sailors are always fond of pets, and on board a man-of-war they are especially so; so there are always two or three, sometimes more, on board, and a ship in southern waters always has a 'monkey and a parrot.' So at Madagascar they brought a big black ape whom the men named 'Majunga' from the name of the port. She was tame, had had some teaching and altogether was very well behaved. When she first came aboard, it was necessary to shut her up while we were getting off, so a banana was put in to an empty chicken coop, and Majunga went in. While she was apparently absorbed in peeling and eating the banana the door of the coop was closed upon her and fastened by means of a big hasp over an eye and a big nail slipped through. So, you see, the monkey was safe. Now, a monkey is always on the watch exactly at the moment when it seems least so. It will look in every direction but the one it needs to apparently. Consequently Majunga had her back to the door all the time. When she had finished the banana, she turned around, and without one instant's hesitation she put her paw through the bars of the coop, lifted out the nail, pushed open the door and mounted on top of the coop, laid the nail beside her and with evident interest watched what was going on."—Boston Globe.

Napoleon and Robert Fulton.

The emperor had revealed the truth to his favorite brother when he said that he himself would never attempt a landing on British shores, but that he might send Ney to Ireland. It is a significant straw that when Robert Fulton offered to make the flotilla independent of wind and wave by the use of steam Napoleon, the apostle of science, friend of Monge and Volney, member of the institute, displayed very little scientific interest. For some time past he had been coquetting with the American inventor, granting him inadequate subsidies to prosecute his schemes for applying steam power to various marine engines of destruction. He probably intended to keep others from using Fulton's inventions. That he made no real trial of them himself would seem to show that he had no real use for them.—"Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

His Art Gift.

She was visiting at the house of the eminent politician.

"I hear," she said, "that you have a valuable addition to your art collection."

"Yes, art collection?" he repeated.

"My art I take it for granted that you must have one."

"I have ever striven, madam, to cultivate an appreciation of the beautiful."

"And wasn't it beautiful in the voters to remember you as they did?"

"I don't quite follow you, ma'am," said the eminent politician, growing red in the face.

"Why, I was told that they gave you a beautiful marble heart, and I am just dying to see it."—Washington Star.

A Night on the Heather.

A strident voice hailed us through the darkness, the voice of our excellent friend, the shepherd of the Redwired. His tall form seemed all but gigantic in the failing light, but his walk was sufficient to mark him far off. A rough gray plaid hung on his shoulders, his homespun clothes had a healthy smell of peat reek, and his hand grasped a great horn handled stick, which he dug into the earth as he walked. Clearly the stick was too old a companion to be left at home, for in his other hand he held a gun, and few men think it needful to carry both. He peered into our basket and nodded, for he was a man of few words. We looked at his gun, and he answered our unspoken question.

"Aye," said he, "it's an auld fox that gave me sair work i' the lambin time. She's hidin in a scrog o' birch on the hill there, and I'll hae a shot at her, though I should sit tae mornin'."

We also were out for the night. We would come with him, for one fox was better in our eyes than many trout. So in a trice it was agreed that we two should keep watch on the hill and plot the death of this ancient mother of evil. In the upper parts of the Tweed valley this shooting of foxes is not a crime, but a necessity, for they make deadly havoc among the young lambs in the spring of the year. A price, too, may be had for the skins, and so it comes about that every mountain shepherd traps the young and shoots the old ones as enemies of his profession.—Macmillan's Magazine.

Dead Ants' Heads Put to Use.

One curious fact about an ant is that the grip of its jaws or mandibles is retained for hours or even days after death. Knowing this fact has enabled the Indians of Brazil to put the heads of dead ants to use in their simple surgery. The sides of a wound are drawn together, and the necessary number of large ants are held with their heads to the ridge directly over the gash. When their jaws come together on the place where the skin has been separated, the insect's head is pinched off and left clinging to the severed skin, which they hold together until the wound is perfectly healed.—St. Louis Republic.

A Splendid Success.

At the academy of Berlin a report was read by Dr. Steidl of Leipzig of which the following is an extract: "The ablation of the stomach was a complete success, only the patient died during the operation."—Gazzettino.

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Schedule in effect September 29, 1895.

Read Downward.	STATIONS.	Read Upward.
..... 11:25 A. M.	Cherry Run Ar. 8:40 P. M.
..... 11:30 A. M.	Big Pool 8:45 P. M.
..... 11:35 A. M.	Clear Spring 8:50 P. M.
..... 11:40 A. M.	Cherry Run 8:55 P. M.
..... 11:45 A. M.	Williamsport Ar. 9:00 P. M.
..... 11:50 A. M.	Hagerstown 9:05 P. M.
..... 11:55 A. M. 9:10 P. M.

..... 6:15 P. M.	Williamsport 8:20 A. M.
..... 6:20 P. M. 8:25 A. M.
..... 6:25 P. M.	Hagerstown 8:30 A. M.
..... 6:30 P. M.	Cherry Run 8:35 A. M.
..... 6:35 P. M.	Clear Spring 8:40 A. M.
..... 6:40 P. M.	Big Pool 8:45 A. M.
..... 6:45 P. M.	Cherry Run Ar. 8:50 A. M.

..... 8:20 P. M.	Le Highfield Ar. 10:15 P. M.
..... 8:25 P. M.	Fairfield 10:20 P. M.
..... 8:30 P. M.	Gettysburg 10:25 P. M.
..... 8:35 P. M.	New Oxford 10:30 P. M.
..... 8:40 P. M.	Hanover 10:35 P. M.
..... 8:45 P. M.	Porters Ar. 10:40 P. M.
..... 8:50 P. M. 10:45 P. M.

..... 9:25 P. M.	Porters Ar. 11:20 P. M.
..... 9:30 P. M.	Spring Grove 11:25 P. M.
..... 9:35 P. M.	York 11:30 P. M.
..... 9:40 P. M. 11:35 P. M.
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..... 9:50 P. M. 11:45 P. M.
..... 9:55 P. M. 11:50 P. M.
..... 10:00 P. M. 11:55 P. M.

..... 10:15 P. M.	Le Highfield Ar. 12:10 A. M.
..... 10:20 P. M.	Blue Ridge 12:15 A. M.
..... 10:25 P. M.	Thurmont 12:20 A. M.
..... 10:30 P. M.	Rocky Ridge 12:25 A. M.
..... 10:35 P. M.	Brucetown 12:30 A. M.
..... 10:40 P. M.	Hilton Bridge 12:35 A. M.
..... 10:45 P. M.	Linwood 12:40 A. M.
..... 10:50 P. M.	Westminster 12:45 A. M.
..... 10:55 P. M.		