

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROZELL, Editor & Publisher.

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VOL. XVIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897

NO. 49.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
Justices—Hon. John A. Lynch and Hon. James B. Henderson.
Solicitor—John H. Hinks.
Clerk of the Court—John L. Jordan.

Orphan's Court.
Judge—John W. Grider, Wm. R. Young and Henry B. Wilson.
Register of Wills—James K. Waters.

County Officers.
County Commissioner—William Morrison.
Deputy—(Promoted), Franklin G. House, James H. Delator, J. T. Thomas.
Tax Collector—J. Wm. Baughman.
Surveyor—E. W. Albaugh.
School Commissioners—Lewis K. Boyer, Herman L. Rutzman, David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, S. Amos Unger.
Examining—E. L. Boyer.

Emmitsburg District.
Notary Public—R. L. Anson.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Francis A. Maxwell, Wm. P. Taylor, Jos. W. Davidson.
Magistrate—E. L. Boyer.
Constables—School Trustees—O. A. Horner, S. McNeil, John W. Doggie.

Town Officers.
Burgess—William G. Blair.
Commissioners—M. G. A. Horner, F. Anson, A. Maxwell, J. T. Thomas, G. Meade Patrick, Peter L. Harting, John L. Long.
Tax Collector—John F. Long.

Churches.
Evangelical Church.
Pastor—Rev. Charles Kneeland. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor—Rev. W. B. Shalshorn. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 8 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m.

Presbyterian Church.
Pastor—Rev. S. Shannon, D. D. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45 o'clock a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
Pastor—Rev. T. Landry, C. M. First Mass 8 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., Mass 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor—Rev. M. H. Gortney. Services every other Sunday at 10 o'clock. Prayer meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 10 o'clock a. m. and 2 o'clock p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
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Emmitsburg, Md.

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We will send you by mail, Absolutely Free, in plain package, the All-Powerful Dr. Hoffman's Vital Restorative Tablets, with a legal guarantee to permanently cure Lost Manhood, Self Abuse, Sexual Weakness, Varicocele, Stops forever Night Emissions and all unnatural drains. Returns to former appearance emaciated organs.
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Apply, stating position, capability and references, to THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, New York.

A Bible Field.
A friend of the Listener saw a funny sight down in Maine. At a place there, which needn't be named, there lives a small boy named Jonathan Longfellow, who is a third or fourth cousin of the poet, and he is a great boy too. One day this friend of the Listener was driving past young Jonathan's house and saw the boy engaged at a little distance in sliding down hill on the slippery crust on something that was not a sled. What could it be? Evidently the scrutiny of the passersby was obscured by the boy, for he stopped his coasting and called out amiably, "I'm sliding down hill on the Bible." And it was the fact too. He had got the smooth, leather bound family Bible, containing the generations of all the Longfellos, and was coasting on it with magnificent success.—Boston Transcript.

The Humorous Bicycle Repairer.
Reuben Rakestraw—Well, look there! There's a sign that says "Bicycle Asylum." What can that be for?
Roxana Rakestraw—Oh! Why, that must be for folks that have this here bicycle crazy. That's we've been reading about.—Brooklyn Life.

Sure Test.
She—You are always talking about the fashions. Now, honestly, do you think you would know the latest fashion in hats if you were to enter a milliner's?
He—Certainly.
She—How?
He (repeatedly)—By looking at the prices.—Comic Cuts.

CASTORIA.
The fac-simile signature of Charles H. Fletcher is on every wrapper.
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IT CANNOT BE.
Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser.
It cannot be that He who made This wondrous world for our delight, Designed that all its charms should fade,
And pass forever from our sight;
That all shall wither and decay,
And know on earth no life but this,
With only one finite survey
Of all its beauty and its bliss.
It cannot be that all the years
Of toil and care and grief we live,
Shall find no recompense but tears,
No sweet return that earth can give,
That all that leads us to aspire
And struggle onward to achieve,
With every unattained desire
Was given only to deceive.
It cannot be that after all
The mighty conquests of the mind,
Our thoughts shall pass beyond recall
And leave no record here behind;
And all our dreams of love and fame,
And hopes that time has swept away,
All that enthralled this mortal frame,
Shall not return some other day.
It cannot be that all the ties
Of kindred souls and loving hearts,
Are broken when this body dies,
And the immortal mind departs;
That no serene light shall break
At last upon our mortal eyes,
To guide us as our footsteps make
The pilgrimage of Paradise.
DAVID BANKS SICKLES.

A Peculiar Condition.
It had been raining all day. The first sharp shower came pattering down on the short grass and broken board sidewalk just as Nicholas Bodman opened his window and thrust out his head to make prognostications of the weather for the coming 12 hours.
It was then just 6.13 o'clock. Nicholas was quite sure of the time, for he had looked at his watch the first thing after getting up, and had made a rapid calculation as to the exact number of hours, minutes and seconds that hour hand should point to 3 o'clock again.
It was the 20th day of May, and a day that was fraught with matters of the gravest import for Nicholas Bodman. He had long contemplated making a hazard of strange and untried fortunes, and one evening away back in the winter, when he had sat before his grate fire cogitating the most felicitous manner of bringing the venture to a successful issue, it had suddenly been borne in upon his mind that 3 o'clock on the 20th of May would be the most propitious time for him to make the trial.
It was a momentous question that Nicholas had determined upon having decided, being nothing more or less than a problem of matrimony. Nicholas was unlike most men in a good many respects. Up to the time when he met Mrs. Rosewater he had never had an affair of the heart that was worth mentioning.
He had no idea how to proceed in cultivating the widow's acquaintance, and as his passion grew the quandary in which he found himself increased in a corresponding ratio. At last, however, he decided to trust himself blindly to Providence on the 20th of May and do offhand whatever circumstances might suggest.
All things considered, it was very aggravating that it should rain that day. By 3 o'clock the heavy downpour of the morning had subsided into a dreary monotonous drizzle, and Nicholas sheltered his new hat under his best silk umbrella and went to call on Mrs. Rosewater.
May 20th fell on Wednesday that year, which did not happen to be his hostess' regular day at home, but she was too bright a woman to let him know that his call had been ill-timed.
"What do you think of the preacher we are to have as a substitute for our regular pastor this summer?" she asked at length, after a slight pause, during which he wondered if she would ever say anything that would serve as a key for unlocking his own burdened mind.
"I don't know," he answered, with a snapp of determination. "I have not thought anything about him. I've had other things to think about."
"Oh, have you?" she said softly.
"Yes," said he, bluntly. "I've been thinking about you," he had found the key and the words came easily enough then. "I have loved

you for months, Mrs. Rosewater; indeed, even for years, I think—in fact, I have lost track of the time. And I want you to marry me. I've got about as much to offer you in the way of the world's goods as the average man. I'm the owner of a good business down town, I have an interest in three railroads, and the corner lot over there is mine. Do you think you care enough for me to marry me?"
"Really, Mr. Bodman," she answered, going over to the window and looking down the street at the board walk in front of the Bodman house, "I have not thought of marrying—not just now. You have been frank with me and I will speak plainly to you. I have quite a little money of my own; so much that it will not be necessary for me to marry a rich man in order to insure myself a home. I have always known you were strongly drawn toward me, Mr. Bodman, and I candidly confess that the attraction has been mutual. Yes, Mr. Bodman, I am willing to marry you."
Nicholas had arisen from his chair and had started toward her, but she waved him back.
"Provided," she continued, "you will comply with one request. Come here."
Nicholas went and stood beside her, and she pointed to the broken sidewalk surrounding his premises. "Provided," she repeated, "you will take up that sidewalk and replace it with one that will be a credit to the neighborhood. I love and honor you, Mr. Bodman, but I can never marry a man who will take me to a place where I will be continually tormented by such an eyesore as that. When I see a good pavement laid there I will come and tell you that I am ready to keep my part of the bargain."
In his dismay Nicholas gasped out many an incoherent argument, but the widow gave him to understand that the interview was ended, and he took his hat and umbrella from the tree in the hall and went home, with feelings strangely at variance with the unspeakable torture that had unnerved him upon going out an hour before.
The business interests of the family had been so wisely invested by his father that Nicholas grew rich in spite of himself, but the real estate, which was under his direct supervision, remained as it was when it descended to him.
The only repairing that was ever done to the sidewalk was to lay down a new board now and then when the old ones became so badly damaged as to endanger the safety of the lives and limbs of pedestrians.
Its disgraceful appearance finally became just cause for a common scandal, and one night the indignation of patriotic citizens reached such a pitch that a committee of the most influential men called on Nicholas and threatened to enforce the law then extant to the effect that any property-owner who maliciously refused to make the improvements required for public safety and the public good should forfeit his possessions to the state.
But that was the most unpolitic step they could have taken, for what had hitherto been mere carelessness on Nicholas' part, then developed into willful, unalterable stubbornness, and he vowed that he would see half the people in the Twenty-sixth Ward break their necks while walking over his pavement before he would expend one penny in improvements.
And that was the way the matter stood when he proposed to Mrs. Rosewater. The condition imposed upon him put him in an unenviable predicament. He debated it all that night, and all the next day. Then he came to a conclusion. He would keep the board sidewalk.
The three months of summer passed away, and Mr. Bodman's courtship was again limited to casual glances, interchanged between him and Mrs. Rosewater at the church door or round the altar rail on communion Sundays.
One morning in the latter part of September Nicholas was awakened by the rat-a-tat-tat of many

hammers on the boards beneath his window, and upon looking out he found that a force of workmen had come down on him unawares and attacked him in his lair. After breakfast he sauntered leisurely out into the street and accosted one of the laborers.
"Can you tell me," he asked, "the name of the contractor who has charge of this work?"
"Daws & Daws, Hanover building," said the man as he tore up another large section of crumbling sidewalk.
In the afternoon Nicholas went down to the Hanover building and sought an interview with the firm of Daws & Daws.
"You are laying a sidewalk around my corner lot at Pine and Worthington streets," he said stiffly. "I never authorized the work to be done. Will you kindly tell me to whom the bill will be sent?"
"Daws, Sr.," whistled.
"It was a lady who came to see us about it," he replied. "I was not to say anything about it, but I guess it will be all right. Here's her card."
It took them four days to complete the sidewalk. On the morning of the fifth day after the beginning of the work Nicholas sat beside his window and surveyed with keen satisfaction the smooth white walk, and wondered what would come next.
He was looking in the direction of Mrs. Rosewater's home, and pretty soon he saw her come swiftly down the steps and cross the street. His breath came in hard, short gasps when she was ushered into the library and hurried up to him.
"My dear Mr. Bodman," she chirped out gayly. "I am glad to see that you have laid a sidewalk at last. You do not know what gratification it gives me. But I knew you were too liberal minded to be a drawback to the public when you once realized the gravity of your mistake. You have done your part, and now I am willing to do mine."
Did she know that he knew? He looked at her furtively from the corner of his eye, but there was not a tremor or flush of deceit to be detected on her comely face.
"It was for your sake I did it, Mrs. Rosewater, not the community's. Had it cost ten times as much I should have done it just the same."
She flashed him a swift, sharp glance then, but that was all either of them ever said about it.—Chicago News.

New York and Chicago.
"It's funny how New York likes to rub it in on Chicago on every occasion," remarked a traveling man at a Washington hotel to a Star reporter.
"And vice versa," replied the reporter.
"I was over at New York not long ago," continued the traveler, passing unnoticed the reporter's Latin, "and happened into a station house where one of the police officers is a friend of mine. Just as I was on the point of leaving a man came rushing in looking as if he were badly scared.
"Here, Mr. Officer," he half shouted.
"Where?" inquired the officer.
"Just around the corner."
"How did it happen?"
"A thief grabbed a valuable charm off of my watch chain and ran off down the alley with it."
"Did he get the chain?" asked the officer, with an evident purpose of getting an inventory before he got the thief.
"No, he didn't."
"Nor the watch?"
"No."
"Nor your money?"
"No—nothing but the charm."
"Where's your residence?"
"I don't live here. I'm from Chicago."
"The officer's manner underwent a marked change.
"Oh," he sneered, "from Chicago, are you? Well, what are you kicking about? Do you expect to be treated the same way here you would have been treated by one of those Chicago robbers? You're in luck," and the officer called up a sergeant and turned the stranger over to him.—Washington Star.

Life is Risky in Oklahoma.
"I see that they are trying to do away with capital punishment out in Oklahoma," said a Detroitian who once spent several years in ascertaining what fortune would do for him in the West. "That reminds me of something.
"I was there when the first legislators passed the hanging law. The man that introduced the bill was I. N. Terrill. He was next door to a boarder ruffian, but he was a dramatic speaker, could make an impressive amount of noise and had his measure enacted.
"While the laws of the session were being codified, the clerks on the work were startled by a pistol shot on the street, and, looking out the window, saw Terrill standing with a smoking revolver over a citizen he had killed. He was the first man to be sentenced under the new act. Had he paid the penalty he would have been the example of a man who made a law to hang himself, but influence and new trials got him off with twelve years in the penitentiary.
"But that is not all. At the third session of the legislature an attempt was made to repeal the law. Henry St. John, chairman of the Committee on Jurisprudence, opposed this movement, and held the report of the committee back. On the last day the House made an imperative demand for the report, but St. John coolly put it into his pocket, left the building and did not return until the session had expired by limitation.
"And what happened to him?"
"He went to his home in Oklahoma City, and within a few days came the terrible news that he had murdered his wife. You may call it fate, justice, accident, what you please, but it happened."—Detroit Free Press.

THE GUTENBERG BIBLE.
Copies of the Gutenberg Bible are valuable adjuncts to a library. Brayton Ives paid Hamilton Cole \$15,000 for his copy some years ago, which, while it is not the highest price paid for one of these Bibles, is probably as much if not more than it will ever command again. The only other copy in America, now in the Lenox Library, was purchased in 1847 for \$500. Its duplicate from the Munich Library sold at Augsburg in 1858 for 2,336 florins. The Bishop of Casbel's copy sold at auction in London in 1858 for £595 and twenty-nine years afterward went into Lord Crawford's library at a price of £2,650. The Pekins copy, on vellum, sold at auction in London in 1873 for £3,400 and the one on paper for £2,690. Lord Hope-town's copy, which was found among a lot of rubbish when the library was prepared for sale in 1889, fetched an even £2,000. The highest price the book ever commanded was the Syston Park copy, which on being sold at auction in 1894 fetched £3,900.

AGES OF TREES.
Gericke, the great German forester, writes that the greatest ages to which trees in Northern Europe are positively known to have lived are from 500 to 570 years. The pine in Norway and Sweden have lived to the latter age. Next come the silver fir, which has stood and thrived for upward of 400 years. In Bavaria the larch has reached the age of 275 years. Of foliage trees, the oak appears to have survived the longest. Evergreen oak at Aschaffenburg reached the age of 410 years. Other oaks in Germany have lived to be from 315 to 350 years old. The red beech has lived to the age of 245 years. Of other trees, the highest known are ash 170 years; birch, 160 to 200 years; aspen, 220 years; mountain maple, 225 years; elm, 130 years, and red alder, 145 years.—Sun.

"I've got something nobly else has got," said the wealthy New Yorker, who has been experimenting with raising fancy fowls over in New Jersey.
"What is it?"
"I bought a \$75 incubator, put \$25 worth of eggs in it, and hatched out a blue-bottle fly. I've got the only \$100 blue-bottle fly in this or any other country."—Texas Sifter.

Everybody Says So.
Chicago's "Andy" Callahan, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, is now and is positively on all hands. It is a cure for the entire system, direct, reliable, and refreshing to the taste, and can be used on all kinds of ailments, such as rheumatism, fever, indigestion, constipation, and all kinds of ailments. Please buy and try a box of C. C. Callahan's. Sold everywhere. Guaranteed to cure all ailments.

THE TOWN ELECTION.

An election will be held in this place on next Monday, for the purpose of electing a Burgess and six commissioners to manage the municipal affairs of Emmitsburg during the ensuing year.

HOMAGE TO GRANT.

In New York city, on Tuesday, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's birth, his new tomb and monument in Riverside Park, New York city, were dedicated with ceremonies that equaled in splendor the great expectations which had been formed of them.

It is estimated that 60,000 persons took part in the land parade. The number of spectators along the line of march is estimated at 1,000,000.

The naval parade was on a scale seldom before attempted in this country.

President McKinley, in his address at the tomb, bestowed great praise upon Grant for his homely virtues, as well as for those which attracted greater public attention.

The weather was fair, the temperature being low enough to be chilly. It was dusty and not favorable for marching.

Elaborate decorations adorned the stands and buildings along the route of the land parade. A favorite decoration was a white flag, bearing a picture of Grant and his famous words, "Let Us Have Peace."

Many comparisons were made between the great popular demonstration on this occasion and the one which marked the removal of the first Napoleon's body to its tomb in Paris.

A REAL CATARRH CURE.

The 10 cent trial size of Ely's Cream Balm which can be had of the druggist is sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Send 10 cents, we will mail it. Full size 50c.

ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N. Y. City.

Catarrh caused difficulty in speaking and to a great extent loss of hearing. By the use of Ely's Cream Balm dropping of mucus has ceased, voice and hearing have greatly improved.—J. W. Davidson, Att'y at law, Monmouth, Ill.

FULLY fifty persons were drowned Wednesday by a sudden rise in the Cottonwood river at Guthrie, Okla., caused by a cloudburst.

THEO. HAVEMEYER, vice-president of the American Sugar Refining Company, died in New York city, on Monday.

THERE is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for testimonials and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The war on the civil service rules seems to have begun in dead earnest. President McKinley has had a long conference with the members of the civil service commission, and, while it cannot be, officially stated that the conference related to a modification of the extension of the rules made by President Cleveland, there are excellent reasons for believing that it did, and that President McKinley has about made up his mind to modify those rules to a considerable extent, on the general ground that some of those extensions are calculated to injure the government service, rather than to help it.

There is much gossip as to why President McKinley changed his mind about sending Judge Day to Cuba as a Special Commissioner and nominated him to be first Asst. Secretary of State; also concerning the nomination of Ex-Congressman Bellamy Storer, of Ohio, to be minister to Belgium. It is said that one of the reasons why Judge Day did not go to Cuba was that his going there had been so widely advertised that President McKinley concluded that he would be unable to learn anything useful or new by going.

Health and vigor are essential for success. Therefore make yourself strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE Mississippi river again rose at New Orleans, but the levees are in better condition to stand the strain.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

WM. J. DEBOE was elected United States Senator from Kentucky.

AMERICAN BREAD FOODS IN THE ORIENT.

WASHINGTON, April, 15.—Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, has introduced a bill authorizing the appointment of a commission to introduce and popularize the bread foods of the United States among the people of the Orient. It provides that the commission shall consist of three persons to be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The salary of each of the commissioners shall be \$5,000 a year, and they are authorized to employ a secretary at a salary of \$3,000 is appropriated to defray their expenses. Senator Hansbrough says that the measure is designed to further the work of extending the trade of the United States with China and Japan.

A GOOD RECORD.

Capt. Henry Romeyn, who is now being tried by court-martial at Atlanta, Ga., is one of the few army officers who possesses a medal of honor awarded by Congress. Captain Romeyn's medal was awarded for "most distinguished gallantry in action against hostile Nez Perces Indians at Bear Paw mountain, Montana, September 30, 1877, in leading his command into close range of the enemy, there maintaining his position and vigorously prosecuting the fight until he was severely wounded." The medal bears the following inscription: "The Congress to Captain Henry Romeyn, Fifth United States Infantry, for gallantry at Bear Paw Mountain, September 30, 1877."

If you feel drowsy, dull, languid, inexpressibly tired or debilitated; if you've no appetite and frequent headaches or dizziness, a furred or coated tongue—it proves that you're bilious, in that case you should use Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They are anti-bilious granules, which act in a prompt and natural way without griping.

Housewives in Norway and Sweden have started a scheme to encourage servants to remain in their places. Mistresses pay into a general fund whatever they can afford for every servant that has remained with them for twelve months. The money is registered in the servant's name, so that when age overtakes her and she can no longer work she has a comfortable annuity to fall back on.

Health and vigor are essential for success. Therefore make yourself strong and healthy by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

THE Mississippi river again rose at New Orleans, but the levees are in better condition to stand the strain.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.

WM. J. DEBOE was elected United States Senator from Kentucky.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. Save Your Money.

One box of Tutt's Pills will save many dollars in doctors' bills. They will surely cure all diseases of the stomach, liver or bowels.

No Reckless Assertion For sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, constipation and biliousness, a million people endorse TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

JAS. W. TROXELL, SURVEYOR.

Surveys and Calculations Carefully Made. PLATS NEATLY EXECUTED. 38 years practical experience. Address, EMMITSBURG, MD.

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. Jan 29-14.

WALKING MADE A PLEASURE. QUICK STEP CORN CURE.

Promptly removes hard and soft Corns, Bunions, Callouses, Moles, Warts, etc. Causes no pain, removes all soreness. Ask your druggist for it. If he does not keep it we will send it to any address for 10c. in stamps.

CORWIN CHEMICAL CO.

204 West 99th Street, New York City, N. Y. dec 4-96

DR. ANNA GIERING REGISTERED PHYSICIAN.

Twenty-five years' experience. Specialist in Diseases of Women only. Private Sanitarium of high repute. Absolute privacy afforded. Female Regulative Pills \$2.00 per box. Advice by mail free. 1603 EAST BALTIMORE STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your idea. Write to JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$150 price offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted. feb21-97

Nerves

Are the Messengers of Sense—the Telegraph System of the human body. Nerves extend from the brain to every part of the body and reach every organ. Nerves are like fire—good servants but hard masters. Nerves are fed by the blood and are therefore like it in character. Nerves will be weak and exhausted if the blood is thin, pale and impure. Nerves will surely be strong and steady if the blood is rich, red and vigorous. Nerves find a true friend in Hood's Sarsaparilla because it makes rich, red blood. Nerves do their work naturally and well—the brain is unclouded, there are no neuralgic pains, appetite and digestion are good, when you take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Hood's Pills

the best family cathartic and liver stimulant. 25c.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of JOHN DUKEHART, late of said County deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber on or before the 18th day of October, 1897; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hands this sixteenth day of April, 1897. JOHN J. DURKART, Administrator. april 16-97s

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the Subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of ANN OFFUTT, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 13th day October, 1897, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Given under my hand this 9th day of April, 1897. DR. J. G. TROXELL, Executor. apr 9-97s

OFFICE OF THE Board of School Commissioners FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, FREDERICK, MD.

A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners of Frederick County, Md., will be held at the Court House, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 31, 4th and 5th, 1897. Questions for all of the school districts will be appointed at this meeting. Teachers and patrons are hereby notified that the public schools will close on Thursday, April 15th, 1897. Teachers who desire to teach private schools must procure blank contracts from the office. Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Saturday, May 15th. By order. EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, Secretary. apr 9-97s

W. J. Valentine, Grand Opening

APRIL 10th, 1897, OF THE Baltimore Clothing House in the SPAULDING BUILDING, where will be displayed a full and complete line of MEN'S, BOYS' CHILDREN'S CLOTHING All new goods and of this SEASON'S MAKE and STYLES and PRICES TO SUIT. As we are MANUFACTURERS we are in a position to save you MONEY, and that's what talks in connection with this fine line of CLOTHING. Have a fine selected assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

UNDERTAKING

In all its various branches. A fine lot of COFFINS, CASKETS, and SUPPLIES always in stock. Ice Casket and Embalming Free. Calls by day and night promptly answered. Respectfully. TOPPER & HOKE, Emmitsburg, Md. june 5-ly

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. BYSTER.

New Advertisements. DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

Chlorine, iron, and quinine combined and fused into a most palatable and refreshing beverage. It is a most valuable tonic for all who are suffering from weakness, nervousness, or any of the ailments incident to a debilitated system. It is a most valuable tonic for all who are suffering from weakness, nervousness, or any of the ailments incident to a debilitated system.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair, promotes its growth, and prevents its falling out. It is a most valuable tonic for all who are suffering from weakness, nervousness, or any of the ailments incident to a debilitated system.

HINDERCORNS

The only sure Cure for Corns. Stops all pain. Makes walking easy. 10c. at Druggists.

Who opened that bottle of HIRES Rootbeer? The popping of a cork from a bottle of Hires is a signal of good health and pleasure. A sound the old folks like to hear—the children can't resist it. HIRES Rootbeer is composed of the very ingredients the system requires. Aiding the digestion, soothing the nerves, purifying the blood. A temperance drink for temperance people. Made only by The Charles E. Hires Co., Phila. A package makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

G. W. Weaver & Son.

The indications of higher prices to be asked on all imported goods in consequence of the New Tariff Bill, which will most likely soon become a law, and which will enhance the price of the tariffed articles in some lines quite a great deal, would make our large stock a great deal more valuable soon, if we were buyers for speculation.

We believe that our great success as distributors of DRY GOODS and our usefulness to this community, is not because of the fact that we carry twice and three times the amount of stock of other stores, but mainly because we are at all times looking for the lowest prices on the goods we buy and giving our customers the benefit.

As Dress Goods, both black and colored, are some of the articles most effected by the tariff changes—we bought at the lowest prices these goods ever touched at, when the importer was looking for business—and we shall make no raise until present stock is exhausted and we are compelled to pay the advance.

THE LEADERS. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Grand Opening

APRIL 10th, 1897, OF THE Baltimore Clothing House in the SPAULDING BUILDING, where will be displayed a full and complete line of MEN'S, BOYS' CHILDREN'S CLOTHING All new goods and of this SEASON'S MAKE and STYLES and PRICES TO SUIT. As we are MANUFACTURERS we are in a position to save you MONEY, and that's what talks in connection with this fine line of CLOTHING. Have a fine selected assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

PUBLIC SALE

Lumber and Cord Wood.

On Friday, May 7, 1897.

On the premises of Jacob F. Waybright, in Freedom Township, Adams County, Pa., on the Bullfrog road, about one-half mile south of Meritz's Store, will be sold at public sale, 55,000 Feet of Oak Boards, Plank and Scantling, 100 Cords SLAB WOOD, 50 Cords Oak and Hickory Wood.

Fence Posts, Chips, Chucks, Saw Dust, &c Also 20 Acres of

Uncut Wood, Tree Tops, Etc., in lots to suit purchasers. A credit of three months will be given. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on Friday May 7th, 1897, when terms and conditions will be made known by

A. M. KALBACH. apr 23-25s

MORRISON & HOKE'S Marble Yard, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed may 29-97

NEW ASSORTMENT OF LADIES, MISSES & CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES.

NEW STYLES IN BUTTON & LACE.

Different Toes. The New Coin, New Opera, Common Sense, Plain and Extra Wide Common Sense.

These Shoes are made on B, C, D, E and EE Lasts. Prices, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3 per pair. I have a good wearing shoe in Button and Lace plain common sense to at \$1.00, \$1.25 and 1.50 per pair. Misses shoes \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.65. All rips repaired free of charge. Perfect fits guaranteed.

Respectfully, M. FRANK ROWE.

"HE THAT WORKS EASILY WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

SAPOLIO

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets CURE CONSTIPATION. REGULATE THE LIVER. ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constipation. Cascarets are the Ideal Laxative, never grip or cramp, but cause easy natural results. Sample and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY Co., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. 217-8

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE TREASURER OF THE Corporation of Emmitsburg,

For the Year Ending April 30, 1897.

RECEIPTS FROM ALL SOURCES:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Received from Loan—Annan, Horner & Co., Received from Jno. Thos. Gelwicks, Balance in Treasury, etc.

EXPENDITURES.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Edward Favorite, for stone on streets, per contract, For coal oil, Atlantic Refining Co., Bill, John T. Glass, lighting lamps for 4 months, year ending May 1, 1896, etc.

LIABILITIES:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Note, J. Thos. Gelwicks, Note, J. Thos. Gelwicks, etc.

ADDITIONAL:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Following data received after Report was Audited: Am't reported by Burgess, for Licenses, Am't reported by Burgess for Fines, etc.

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like Bills passed, but not presented for payment: Bill, W. G. Blair, Bill, J. Thos. Gelwicks, Bill, P. J. Harting, for lamp-lighting from March 8th, to April 8th, 1897, etc.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1897.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 27, 1896, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 a. 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 Sundays, 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.

JAMES A. ELDER, Pres't.

Mr. Wm. J. Wivell has repainted his house.

Mr. E. L. Frizell has built an addition to his barn.

Snow fell in Hagerstown at 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning.

Mr. Wm. Morrison is building a new barn on his farm in this district.

The tax basis of Cecil county is greatly diminished by the new assessment.

The fountain in front of the Emmit House has been brightened by a coat of paint.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

A light flurry of snow fell in the western section of Frederick early Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Hattie Mort, of Bruceville, has been granted a divorce from her husband Albert Mort.

Rev. William O. Ibach, of the Theological Seminary, very acceptably filled the pulpit of the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning.

Ten Thousand Acres Burned. A fire in the mountain, about two miles from Cotoctin Furnace, has burned over about 10,000 acres.

Attention Farmers. Sweet Clover Syrup is the best in the world. Buy no other. Sold by P. G. KING, April 23rd.

What dropped three cents in consequence of the prospects of a near termination of the war between Turkey and Greece.

Mr. W. H. Weaver has been appointed postmaster at Mt. St. Mary's, this District, vice Dr. J. G. Troxell, removed.

The remains of Mr. Samuel Eline who died in Baltimore were brought to this place and interred in St. Joseph's Cemetery at noon on Wednesday.

A sale of ice cream, water ice, cakes, biscuits, &c., will be held by the J. C. E's of Lutheran Church at the home of Carrie Hardman, commencing at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. All are invited.

Croup and whooping cough are childhood's terrors; but like pertussis, bronchitis, and other throat and lung troubles, can be quickly cured by using One Minute Cough Cure. Geo. W. Ogle & Son.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The Hyder property, adjoining the Western Maryland Hotel, in Emmitsburg. Apply to HENRY WILLIAMS, Frederick, Md., Apr 16 2ms

Just received a new lot of Aunt Jimmie's Pancake Flour. For a quick and good Pancakes, this flour can't be beat. Two packages for 25cts. For sale at KING'S.

Our neighbor, the Cotoctin Clarion has entered upon volume 27. The Clarion, although growing old in years, is young in spirit, and it has our best wishes for continued success.

Mr. F. A. Diffendal has greatly improved the appearance of the house he recently purchased, by giving it a coat of new paint and placing first class granite steps in front of the doors.

Mr. Baker J. Lamar, a prominent farmer of Urbana district, this county, has filed a deed of trust for the benefit of creditors, with Messrs. John C. Motter and Patrick T. L. Johnson as trustees.

JAMES H. SHIPLEY, a well-know farmer, died at his home near Gist, on Saturday night, aged 65 years. He leaves a widow, four sons and one daughter. Mr. Shipley had a very large circle of relatives in Carroll county.

Mrs. Emily V. Devilbiss, widow of the late William Devilbiss, a prominent citizen of Pleasant Valley, Carroll county, died suddenly at her home in that place Sunday of paralysis of the brain. She was found lying in her room in an unconscious condition at 11 o'clock Saturday night and did not rally. She was about 69 years old. Two sons survive her, Charles and Harry Devilbiss, of Pleasant Valley. Her husband was a brother of the late Sheriff Devilbiss, of Carroll county.

Missing Since December.

Mrs. Francis A. O'Brien, 1561 Richmond street, Northwest Annex, Baltimore, is anxiously awaiting the return of her invalid son, Joseph O'Brien, who disappeared from his home December 11, 1896, and has not been heard of since, although every effort has been made to ascertain his whereabouts.

Search has been made over Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, but no trace of him has been found.

"The day he left home," said Mrs. O'Brien last night, "he had \$15, which had been given to him by his sister to purchase some clothing. At night he did not return, and the next day his absence was reported to Marshal Frey. Search was made in all the hospitals and letters were sent to the chiefs of police in several cities.

Young O'Brien is about five feet eight inches tall and is of slight build. He has thick, black hair and black eyes. When he went away he wore a dark-blue coat, striped trousers, black shoes and a black felt hat.

Women Determined to Aid Greece. The women of Frederick are earnest in their sympathy with the cause of Christianity as represented by the Greek people in their conflict with the Turks, and are determined to extend to them all the aid in their power.

Committees of the Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, have already raised \$25 for the purpose, and Tuesday night a meeting of ladies was held at the residence of Mrs. Judge Ritchie, when the question was further discussed and a committee on contributions appointed, with Mrs. A. L. Eader as chairman. A public appeal has been made for contributions to this cause, and when the fund has been completed it will be forwarded at once by foreign draft to Queen Olga, at Athens.

A number of addresses were made at the meeting, in which it was set forth that the cause of Greece appeals not only to the patriotism of the American people, but it is a question in which the cause of Christianity is largely involved, and every Christian nation should be prompt in rendering effectual assistance.

Years ago Dr. R. V. Pierce, now Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., recognizing the fact that consumption was essentially a germ disease, and that a remedy which would drive the germs and their poisons from the blood would cure consumption, at last found a medicine which cured 98 per cent. of all cases, if taken in the earlier stages of the disease. The essence of the lungs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; it drives the germs and poisons from the blood, and has a soothing effect upon the dry cough. In cases of bronchitis the "Discovery" is invaluable. "Golden Medical Discovery" increases the amount and quality of the blood, thus invigorating and fortifying the system against disease and builds up wholesome flesh and strength after wasting diseases, such as fevers, pneumonia, grip and other debilitating affections.

Mount St. Mary's the Victors. Mount St. Mary's defeated Dickinson College, of Carlisle, Saturday on the home grounds at Emmitsburg by the following score: Mt. St. Mary's—runs, 25, 20 hits, 8 errors. Dickinson—runs, 5, 7 hits, 7 errors. Struck out—by Kenna 13; by Williams, 7. Batteries Kenna and Murphy; Williams, Bowman and McNeill.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, itred, itching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c. in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

J. A. HELMAN has his new goods. Light Calicoes 4 cts. yard wide; Percales, 8 cts.; Good Shirts 25 cts.; Honey Syrup, 25 cts.; Best 50 cent Corset made; New Fabrics for Waists, Welts for Dresses. Come see them. Large assortment of Shoes at way down prices; Groceries, Queensware, Fancy Goods, and Matting, at prices to suit the times. It is your fault if you don't get some of the bargains. Babbitt Lye, 8 cts.; Ladies Vests 2 for 15 cts.; Black Duds, apr. 30-4ts.

The following appeared in the Frederick Daily News under the caption of "Local Logic"

"I would like very much to see the road from Harney to Emmitsburg taken up and encased and presented to the county commissioners as a souvenir.—Daniel Barnes."

No doubt the County Commissioners would willingly furnish a case or box for the above purpose, if the gentleman will undertake the task of putting the road into the box and delivering it to their office in Frederick free of charge. Honorable Commissioners will you furnish the case for the above laudable purpose?

A Father's Suspicions. The Hagerstown Herald, and Torch Light of April 23, says: "Mr. W. A. Hahn, of Thurmont, was here on Wednesday, and talked concerning the death of his son, Harvey Hahn, in the Western Maryland yards near the engine house on February 11th. The unfortunate young man according to all appearances, was struck and instantly killed by a train, and there was no other opinion held at the time as to the manner of his death. The father now entertains suspicions that his son was murdered. No one here entertained any intimation of anything else than that young Hahn was accidentally killed and if there are any facts indicating the contrary they are not public property."

Reformed Church, Frederick City. At the annual congregational meeting of the Evangelical Reformed Church of Frederick City, Rev. E. R. Eschbach, pastor, the consistory submitted to the favorable consideration of the meeting that with the approval of the Maryland Classis it be authorized to organize a second English congregation in Frederick City whenever in its judgment a sufficient number of persons shall be found who are willing to organize. The proposition was discussed and the consistory instructed by a vote of the congregation to proceed in their plans. The congregation also promised aid in the support of a pastor during the infancy of the organization, and to assist in securing a permanent place of worship. The present church has about twelve hundred members, with seven hundred communicant members.

Death of "Uncle" Peter Brown.

Peter Brown, colored, died at the home of his son, Alfred Brown, on Lincoln Street, in this place, at an early hour on last Friday morning, April 23. "Uncle" Peter, as he was familiarly known, was at the time of his death the oldest resident of this community, being ninety-seven years and fourteen days old. He was well known throughout this section of the country, as a man of great integrity of character and enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who knew him. He was a man worthy of imitation by others of his race.

During the days of slavery he was owned by the late J. Brooke Boyle, recently deceased, of Westminster, Md. For many years after securing his freedom he was in the employ of the late Mr. David Gamble, deceased, and also of the late Mr. Deatrick Zeck, deceased. He lived for many years about Emmitsburg and by his industry and economy accumulated some property in this place. After he quit working for Mr. Zeck, he returned to the home of his former and time-honored master, Mr. Boyle, at Westminster, where he remained until his late illness, when he returned to his old adopted home to spend the remainder of his days, and after about one year's illness, passed quietly and peacefully to his reward.

He was twice married, being united the first time in wedlock to Agnes Coates. This marriage was celebrated about the year 1825, by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, a Lutheran minister, who at that time was pastor of the Lutheran Church in this place. By this union there were several children, some of whom are yet living.

His remains were buried in the M. E. Cemetery, in this place, on last Sunday afternoon. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. H. Courtney, the services were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., of the Presbyterian church. A regular funeral sermon was preached in the M. E. Church the same evening, by Rev. M. H. Courtney.

Trouble Over Insurance Money. It is currently reported that the Aetna Life Insurance Company, in which the late Harvey Miller, who was killed on the Frederick electric railroad in March last, had an accident policy for \$2,000, is seeking to compromise with the widow for \$1,000. It is alleged that they first offered to settle with her for \$550, but afterward offered \$1,000, each of which offers she is said to have declined and is advised by friends and counsel not to compromise at all but to demand the full \$2,000. It is reported that the Insurance Company claims that owing to the nature of the policy and the manner of Mr. Miller's death his widow is not entitled to recover anything at all, taking the ground that the policy was to be paid in the event of death by accident in the discharge of his duties as a conductor on the road, whereas, they say, he was at the time performing the duties of a brakeman on a car run by gravity. A great deal of interest is being taken in the case and many letters have been written from Frederick to the Aetna Company urging them to pay Mrs. Mill the full sum.—Examiner.

When Traveing. Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

Not only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a few days, but chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Geo. W. Ogle & Son.

A Fire in Hagerstown. The large two-story brick house on Walnut street, Hagerstown, owned by the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company and occupied by W. F. Spaulding as the Windsor Hotel, was damaged by fire last Tuesday night. All the occupants of the hotel got out safely. The entire fire department responded to the alarm and soon had a number of streams of water playing on the fire, which was confined to the second floor and attic. All the furniture, including a piano, on this floor was burned. The barroom was kept closed during the fire, but nearly all the bottles containing liquor were broken. The building was recently purchased of Mrs. C. F. Keel for \$3,500. It was insured with Armstrong & Co., Hagerstown, for \$1,500. There was an insurance on the furniture, bar fixtures, liquors, etc., of \$1,800; loss on same about \$1,000.

Doctors' Mistakes. Many times women call on the family physician, suffering as they imagine, from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present, alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his "practice" until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. This medicine enables a sensitive, modest woman to avoid the unnecessary physician's "examinations" and his generally useless and stereotyped "local application" treatment.

PERSONAL.—The gentlemen who annoyed the congregation last Sunday by continually coughing will find instant relief by using One Minute Cough Cure, a speedy and harmless remedy for coughs and lung troubles. Geo. W. Ogle & Son.

CORNER STONE LAYING.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the corner stone of the new church in the corner of erection near Mt. St. Mary's College, will be laid according to the beautiful ceremonial which has obtained in the Catholic Church from time immemorial.

In this connection it would be interesting to note the origin and history of a custom, which is easily traceable to pre-apostolic times. In fact, the practice may have been known even among the Gentile nations. Whatever its origin, the church early sanctified the custom by adopting it and invested it with the distinctive ceremonial, which, with various modifications, still exists. At all events, the rite strikingly recalls to mind "the stone which was rejected by the builders and it became head of the corner"—Jesus Christ, our Lord and Saviour—and that is a sufficient reason for the establishment of so significant a custom.

During the Middle Ages, when the ecclesiastical and civil powers were so intimately associated, the practice of calling down the blessing of God on every enterprise, on every work of man, whether destined for purely religious or for merely secular purposes, was universally practiced. Later, when these two powers became more and more separated and their spheres held less in common, though the ecclesiastical power still retained its characteristic ceremonial, the civil power gradually lost those religious practices, which had for so long a time been part of its system. However, the rite of corner stone laying was one of the few remaining features of an age past and gone. Hence, to-day, among peoples religiously inclined the practice of laying corner stones, with fitting ceremonies, is still in vogue and the various rites are modifications or, at least, have been modeled on the ancient ceremony of the church.

According to the rubrics, the following rite of blessing and laying the corner stone of a church must be observed by the priest, who has received faculties from the bishop of the diocese to perform the work. These faculties are given by the bishop of the diocese, because it is by his authority alone that a new church may be erected. The corner stone is known by either of two names, lapis angularis or lapis primarius, both of which have similar significations.

On the day preceding the blessing of the corner stone, a wooden cross is erected on the place, where the altar of the church ought to be, and this cross may be placed in position, either by the priest who will officiate at the blessing, or by any other priest. On the day following, the stone, which must be square, is blessed. The officiating clergyman, clothed with amice, alb, cincture, stole and cope of white color, accompanied by other priests and clerics, solemnly blesses salt and water, if they shall not have already been blessed in the ordinary way. Then while an antiphon is chanted, in which is embodied a prayer to God, asking that the sign of salvation—the cross—be placed here and the spirit of evil banished, and while the 83rd Psalm, celebrating the beauty of God's tabernacles and the holy peace secured to the dwellers therein, is sung by the choir of clerics, the celebrant sprinkles with holy water the place whereon the cross has been erected. After which, the priest, turning to the place thus blessed, prays that God may make the church His dwelling place and that He may preserve it from any stain and sanctify it.

The corner stone is then blessed and the priest again asks God's benediction upon it. Here, the stone is sprinkled with holy water and the priest cuts in it the sign of the cross, saying: "In the name of the Father, and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." Which being finished he says the following prayer: "Bless, O Lord, this stone and grant through the invocation of Thy holy name that whoever gives aid with pure intention to the building of this church may receive health of body and soul. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

The Litany of the Saints, one of the most impressive of the litanies of the church, is sung by the clerics in choro. The celebrant begins to intone the following antiphon, which the attendant clerics chant: "A Jacob rising in the morning, set up a stone for a title, pouring oil upon it, he made a vow to the Lord: Truly this place is holy and I knew it not." The 126th psalm follows, in which the necessity of God's grace and blessing for the successful termination of all labors is beautifully set forth, for "unless the Lord build the house, they labor in vain that build it."

The officiating priest places the stone in position saying at the same time the following prayer: "In the faith of Jesus Christ let us place the corner-stone in this foundation in the name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: so that, the true faith, the fear of God and fraternal charity may here flourish; and that here may be a place of prayer both for calling upon and praising the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, who with the Father and Holy Ghost, liveth and reigneth God, forever and ever. Amen."

The mason at this point cements the stone in its place and the priest again sprinkles it with holy water, saying: "Thou shalt sprinkle me, O Lord, with hyssop and I shall be cleansed; Thou shalt wash me and I shall be whiter than snow." The 50th psalm—the miserere—the sigh of a repentant sinner, hopeful of pardon and trusted of the mercy of God, is then chanted, after which the foundations of the church are sprinkled with holy water, while the 86th psalm is sung. The ceremony is concluded with the following prayers: "Omnipotent and merciful God, Thou who hast conferred so great grace on thy anointed, so that whatever is worthily and perfectly done by them

Death of "Uncle" Peter Brown.

Peter Brown, colored, died at the home of his son, Alfred Brown, on Lincoln Street, in this place, at an early hour on last Friday morning, April 23. "Uncle" Peter, as he was familiarly known, was at the time of his death the oldest resident of this community, being ninety-seven years and fourteen days old. He was well known throughout this section of the country, as a man of great integrity of character and enjoyed the esteem and respect of all who knew him. He was a man worthy of imitation by others of his race.

During the days of slavery he was owned by the late J. Brooke Boyle, recently deceased, of Westminster, Md. For many years after securing his freedom he was in the employ of the late Mr. David Gamble, deceased, and also of the late Mr. Deatrick Zeck, deceased. He lived for many years about Emmitsburg and by his industry and economy accumulated some property in this place. After he quit working for Mr. Zeck, he returned to the home of his former and time-honored master, Mr. Boyle, at Westminster, where he remained until his late illness, when he returned to his old adopted home to spend the remainder of his days, and after about one year's illness, passed quietly and peacefully to his reward.

He was twice married, being united the first time in wedlock to Agnes Coates. This marriage was celebrated about the year 1825, by the Rev. Mr. Hoffman, a Lutheran minister, who at that time was pastor of the Lutheran Church in this place. By this union there were several children, some of whom are yet living.

His remains were buried in the M. E. Cemetery, in this place, on last Sunday afternoon. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. H. Courtney, the services were conducted by the Rev. Wm. Simonton, D. D., of the Presbyterian church. A regular funeral sermon was preached in the M. E. Church the same evening, by Rev. M. H. Courtney.

Trouble Over Insurance Money. It is currently reported that the Aetna Life Insurance Company, in which the late Harvey Miller, who was killed on the Frederick electric railroad in March last, had an accident policy for \$2,000, is seeking to compromise with the widow for \$1,000. It is alleged that they first offered to settle with her for \$550, but afterward offered \$1,000, each of which offers she is said to have declined and is advised by friends and counsel not to compromise at all but to demand the full \$2,000. It is reported that the Insurance Company claims that owing to the nature of the policy and the manner of Mr. Miller's death his widow is not entitled to recover anything at all, taking the ground that the policy was to be paid in the event of death by accident in the discharge of his duties as a conductor on the road, whereas, they say, he was at the time performing the duties of a brakeman on a car run by gravity. A great deal of interest is being taken in the case and many letters have been written from Frederick to the Aetna Company urging them to pay Mrs. Mill the full sum.—Examiner.

When Traveing. Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches, and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

Not only acute lung troubles, which may prove fatal in a few days, but chronic coughs and throat troubles may receive immediate relief and be permanently cured by One Minute Cough Cure. Geo. W. Ogle & Son.

A Fire in Hagerstown. The large two-story brick house on Walnut street, Hagerstown, owned by the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company and occupied by W. F. Spaulding as the Windsor Hotel, was damaged by fire last Tuesday night. All the occupants of the hotel got out safely. The entire fire department responded to the alarm and soon had a number of streams of water playing on the fire, which was confined to the second floor and attic. All the furniture, including a piano, on this floor was burned. The barroom was kept closed during the fire, but nearly all the bottles containing liquor were broken. The building was recently purchased of Mrs. C. F. Keel for \$3,500. It was insured with Armstrong & Co., Hagerstown, for \$1,500. There was an insurance on the furniture, bar fixtures, liquors, etc., of \$1,800; loss on same about \$1,000.

Doctors' Mistakes. Many times women call on the family physician, suffering as they imagine, from dyspepsia, another from heart disease, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous exhaustion or prostration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they all present, alike to themselves and their easy-going and indifferent, or over-busy doctor, separate and distinct diseases, for which he prescribes his pills and potions, assuming them to be such, when, in reality, they are all only symptoms caused by some womb disorder. The physician ignorant of the cause of suffering, encourages his "practice" until large bills are made. The suffering patient gets no better, but probably worse, by reason of the delay, wrong treatment and consequent complications. A proper medicine, like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, directed to the cause would have entirely removed the disease, thereby dispelling all those distressing symptoms, and instituting comfort instead of prolonged misery. This medicine enables a sensitive, modest woman to avoid the unnecessary physician's "examinations" and his generally useless and stereotyped "local application" treatment.

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Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment. "My boy was thrown from a horse and badly injured and laid up, in fact he was almost helpless. For the benefit of humanity I wish to add my few lines in praise of Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment. My boy was so badly injured that he could not walk. I procured a bottle of this Liniment, and less than a bottle cured him. I used the balance for myself as I was suffering with my back and it cured me. I think every family ought to know what this Yager's Liniment is and always keep a bottle on hand. It is also the largest bottle of Liniment that is, good Liniment; I have ever seen to sell for twenty-five cents."

J. J. RYE, Liberty, Texas.

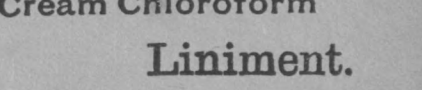
This is only one of hundreds of such letters of praise, received by the proprietors of

Yager's Cream Chloroform Liniment.

Dealers all sell it. Large Bottles, 25 Cents. Try it, but take no substitutes.

Gov. Lowndes has fixed June 25, as the date for the execution of Simon Hommer, of Cumberland, for the murder of Samuel McCarrie.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.



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ZENTZ-SMITH.—On April 19, 1897, in Littlestown, by Rev. W. C. Wire, Wendie L. H. Zentz, to Miss Florence D. Smith, both of Thurmont, Md.

PLEAGLE-HESS.—On April 20, 1897, at the bride's home, by Rev. W. G. Minnick, George W. Pleagle, of Baltimore, to Miss Catharine E. Hess, of Harney, Md.

DAYWALT-GLASS.—On April 21, 1897, in Mount Pleasant township, Pa., by Rev. D. C. Eyer, William Daywalt, of Hamilton township, Pa., to Miss Stella Glass, of Emmitsburg.

DIED. BROWN.—On April 23, 1897, in this place, at the residence of Alfred Brown, after a lingering illness of nearly a year, Peter Brown, colored, aged 97 years and 14 days.

SHRINER.—On April 24, 1896, at his residence in Friends Creek Valley, Mr. Emanuel Shriner.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a contracted condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

When they read the testimonials of cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. They are written by honest men and women, and are plain, straightforward statements of fact. The people have confidence in Hood's Sarsaparilla because they know it actually and permanently cures, even when other medicines fail.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Easy and yet efficient.

THIRTY years is a long time to fight so painful a trouble as piles, but Jacob Mitchell, of Unionville, Pa., struggled that long before he tried Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve, which quickly and permanently cured him. It is equally effective in eczema and all skin affections. Geo. W. Ogle & Son.

HAPPENED IN FRONT.

PLAYERS TELL OF FUNNY EXPERIENCES THEY HAVE HAD.

Effect Upon Actors of Interruptions From the Audience—The Man Who Sneezed, May Irwin and "The Widow Jones" Wanted Burr McIntosh to "Soak Him."

Players are affected almost as deeply by happenings in the audience as the audience by happenings on the stage. Sometimes they are moved to wrath, but more frequently to laughter. Occasionally they are frightened out of their lines.

A man sat in an aisle seat, three rows from the front, at a performance of "El Capitán" the other night. He was a fat man, and he gave a sneeze suddenly—a terrific sneeze. It was followed by another that shook the plumes on the big hats of the women around and made the lights flicker. The audience suspended attention and looked at the sneezer, and the players paused just as he sneezed out a third sneeze that ended in a high note such as seldom had been heard in those parts, though the Metropolitan Opera House is near by. El Capitán stretched out his long arms toward the man, rolled his big eyes heavenward and said in a sepulchral voice:

"Heaven bless you, sir."

"This brought the audience back to the stage with a start, and in a second the performance was running on at high pressure, while the fat man checked over the fact that for a brief space he had been the star of the evening. A few minutes later a Sun reporter asked Mr. Hopper how he was affected by the funny things that happen in the audience. After getting a grip on El Capitán's nose and throwing down a cup of hot coffee, as he does between acts, he answered:

"American audiences are not demonstrative, and as a rule things don't happen in front. Of course the man who sneezed tonight couldn't help it, but he made such a blasting success of it that it affected the whole house and therefore the players. If an actor is playing a part where he can say something, it is the best thing to do, for it makes them all laugh and keeps them from noticing a pause."

May Irwin is an actress with whom even metropolitan audiences take liberties. "People have a habit of calling to me from the audience when they want me to sing a special song or to recite something," she said the other evening. "One night a man in the body of the house called out to me to recite 'Hiccup.' He took me off my feet for a minute. I couldn't remember a line of it, but I called back: 'I will if you'll give me my cue. I've forgotten how it starts.' He gave me the first line, and I shouted it for him."

"When I was playing the Widow Jones one night, during the kissing scene between Rice and myself a man sneezed. I would, Rice and I were both convulsed and the audience roared. When the piece is funny, it often adds to the humorous situation for some one in front to do something unusual."

"I never shall forget an experience I had while playing the Widow in Cincinnati, though of course it isn't art for an actor to see anything that goes on in front or to recognize anybody in the audience, and I never do—I don't think. One night, as I was saying, in the city of cinders and beer, I noticed the queerest looking old woman down in front. She looked like a farmer's wife, and she kept peering up at me over her glasses. She didn't laugh once, and in all my life I never saw a human being take a play so seriously. She was with another woman who was equally serious. Finally the old woman jumped up and, peering at me over her glasses and shaking her finger in my face, said, with a rasping, rasping twang:

"Well, you don't look one bit like her."

"I was flustered, but I managed to say:

"Like whom?"

"Like the Widow Jones," she answered.

"Well, I am," said I.

"I don't believe a word you're saying," said she. "For I know'd the Widow Jones and her husband right on to 20 years ago. I stood up with 'em when they was hitched, and you don't look like her. The wench out from these parts, and I heard she was a widow and that Jones was dead, and then I heard she was at this theater, and I'm to see you. You ain't the Widow Jones, and I just want to say one thing more. I don't see how you care to take other people's names and say 'em.'"

"With that she sneezed out, but the next day when I appeared at a rehearsal she was on hand to give me another blast. I explained to her how it was. She'd never seen a play before and had only 20 miles to her old friend, the Widow Jones. There was a time when such things frightened the life out of me, but I've learned to turn them to good account."

"Perhaps there is not another man on the stage so pugnacious as Burr McIntosh during unusual occurrences in front. He says his colic all the time, but he is not on the football field when he was at Princeton."

"I had more unexpected things happen on the stage than in the audience," said Mr. McIntosh. "However, the first night we opened in 'At Piney Ridge' I got a piece of advice from the front. I said to the villain, 'You left the colonel's baby up there, an you brang yo' own gun back.' And his lines follow: 'You lie.' I instantly made a movement as if to strike him; but, remembering that his lines are present, my arm drops to my side. A man in front was so infuriated with the heartless villain that he called out to me: 'Soak him, Jack! Hit him a good one for hunk,' and then he looked like a mad gander."—New York Sun.

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaree, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

Thirty-two Times For Peace.

Out of 60 arbitration treaties among the nations of the world since 1816 the United States has borne a part in 32, far more than any other nation.—Boston Globe.

At one time during the life of John Bright there were no fewer than seven members of his family with seats in the House of Commons.

FERRYBOATS.

The Kind That Were to Use a Hundred Years Ago.

The horse boats upon the cities of New York and Brooklyn may be cited as early attempts to solve the problem of transport by water. An interesting feature of these early constructions was the use of a water wheel 12 feet or so in diameter, with 24 floats, the latter inclined slightly to the radius so as to avoid the lifting of the water, which is so troublesome a feature of the radial float. These horse boats appear to have been of three general designs. In the first a frame, shaped somewhat like the letter "A" or an inverted "U," was mounted to turn around its vertical axis. Four of these frames, dividing the circle into eight parts, made a sort of skeleton cone, and this cone was caused to revolve by eight horses moving in a horizontal circular path about 30 feet in diameter. The face gear, 15 feet in diameter, drove a three foot pinion mounted upon the axis on the water wheel shaft and the wheels were within the frame in an opening between half hulls.

The second plan was of a conical skeleton frame of an incline of about one in two, so that the horses had to travel up this inclined surface, causing it to rotate with their weight and traction. In the third plan—a smaller design—the paddle wheels were brought into a well between the two half hulls of the boat, catamaran fashion, as in the first arrangement, and the frame was mounted above the wheels, and its rotating motion was transmitted by intermediate idle wheels to the water wheel shaft. Now of the first or second class seem to have been about 75 feet long.

It is interesting also to observe that the swinging bridge for ferryboat service had been already thought out by Fulton early in this century, with its counterweight construction and its windlass for making the boats fast. Such boats seem to have drawn a little over two feet of water and to have had perfectly flat bottoms, like scows.—Professor F. R. Hutton in Cassier's Magazine.

SHELBY AND THE PRESIDENT

How He Clinged His Appointment as United States Marshal.

"One of General Shelby's saving traits was his ability to say exactly the right thing to the right man in the right place. A heavy fight was made on him when he was a candidate for the marshalship. His opponents had told President Cleveland that Shelby had been concerned in the assassination of the officers of Cass county who had issued some railway bonds against the wishes of the people. Shelby prepared himself with affidavits from leading citizens and went to Washington. Despairing assistance, he obtained a personal interview with Mr. Cleveland. When he entered the executive office, Representative Dockery, the banker at Gallatin, one of his bitterest opponents, was present.

"I have been accused of assassination," Mr. President said, pointing to Shelby, "and have been informed that the appointment to the United States Marshalship for the western district of Missouri hinges upon that charge. 'In justice to a Democrat I want you to examine these papers at your leisure.'"

"You have been correctly informed," General Shelby said the president. "That charge has been made. I will look at your papers."

"Congressman Dockery interjected a remark. 'I will bid you good morning, Mr. President,' said the general. 'There is nothing that man is pointing to Dockery—can say to me in this office or in your presence. There are many offices in which he can meet me if he desires.'"

"There was a distinct challenge in his manner and glance, but it never came to anything. Within an hour Mr. Cleveland caused General Shelby to be informed that he would be given the appointment. The entire business was settled in less than half a day. It was the guiding principle of General Shelby's life to go straight for anything that he wanted and straight against anything that he didn't like."—Detroit Free Press.

Mexican Railroads.

Charles H. Clark of the Hartford Courant, now traveling in Mexico, writes: "One custom prevails on this road for Connecticut. Wherever they kill a man they put up a road cross. You see them all along the road here, I think, at one spot or 14. Take Connecticut, at one of its 1,100 grade crossings and its annual butcheries, and before long we would have such an array of crosses that the grade crossing would have to go. Here, of course, the road is the rarity. No fence pens in the railroad. If anything is on the track, the engine removes it. A train had told me that, one trip being late, they hurried, and in consequence killed three steers and five calves in eight hours. All along the track skeletons stripped by the turkey buzzards and whitened by the sun. But cattle are as plenty as they are big down this way."

Charitable Chinese.

The Chinese are a charitable people, all of them give freely up to their ability. Almost every village in their China has a member of some charitable body. During the terrible plague which fell upon Hongkong some years ago hundreds of coffins were gratuitously provided by the richer of the native merchant class. But not one of those Hongkong Samaritans thought of sending medical aid to his stricken countrymen. Often in China you will see some old grave broken open. Those who cared for it and worshipped about it are dead or gone to Australia or California. Usually these old graves display a variety of coffin. Sometimes through the cracks of mortar or earth you see a large jar of clay, painted green, blue or red. Such jars contain the bones and ashes of poor Chinamen who have died far from home.

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HE WANTED A KNIFE.

HOW "BLACK HARRY" TESTED THE DRUMMER'S SAMPLE.

He Displayed Marvelous Skill In Throwing the Knife, and His Ability In That Direction Did Him a Good Turn, as the Drummer Saw.

One day in Leadville, Colo., I had just finished dinner when a stranger spoke to me in the hotel. We chatted for a minute or two, and then the stranger, whose name I afterward learned was Harry Connor, or Black Harry for short, asked me if I was not selling hardware. I told him I was, and he said he wanted to buy a knife. I said I had some knives with me, but only a sample, and that, of course, I never sold samples. "Well," he said, "that's the reason I came to you. I thought the town over this morning to find a knife, and I couldn't find one that was worth carrying. I thought probably you might have one or two good ones, and that you would sell one if I fairly swung my price is, so it suits me." I finally consented to show him what I had.

I never saw a man examine a knife as he did one that he selected. He gave perhaps 40 different ones, but he gave only a glance at the lot and picked out the best one there in an instant. Picking it up, he weighed it in his hand, turned it over and ran the edge of it across the back of his thumb nail, as a barber tries a razor, flicked the point with his nail, scrutinized every fractional part of the blade and hilt, and then, grasping it firmly, swung his arm in the prettiest sort of knife play, as if testing its weight and balance still more carefully. Then, stepping over to a wooden buttoned chair, he drove the blade squarely through the 1 1/2 inch wood with a powerful blow. Then he threw it at a knot in the wooden partition that separated my room from the next and left the knife sticking squarely in the knot.

"That's a pretty good throw," I said. "Do you think so?" he answered indignantly, and he stepped over to the partition and drew out the knife, still smiling, and stepping back 12 feet threw it again.

This time he struck the exact spot he had hit at first. I could see but one mark after he had drawn the knife out the second time. "Oh, that's nothing," he said, and with the point of the knife he scratched a rough circle on the wood about the size of a man's hand. Stepping back to where he stood before, he turned his back to the target, and then, looking at it over his right shoulder, he threw the knife over his left shoulder, and the knife struck the target in the center, and finally, planting himself carefully in the same place, he looked quickly over his shoulder, and then, turning his face directly away, he threw the knife over his head, striking the same target and leaving the knife an inch deep in the wood.

"I want that knife," he said, rather perceptibly, "and I want it just \$50 worth." And he pulled a \$50 greenback out of his pocket and laid it on the table. I took the money. I thought a man who could send a knife like that ought to have a good one.

I had started out in the evening to see what was going on and had looked in at three or four gambling halls before I came to one where Black Harry sat playing faro. He sat with his left hand toward the door, and as I sauntered up to the table he smiled a little and nodded, but did not speak.

I noticed that he was watching the door. He did not turn his head, but his eyes seemed to be everywhere at once, and with fairly good luck, I was certain that he saw every motion that anybody made anywhere in the room, excepting of course right behind him.

Presently I noticed that he was watching a man who was just coming in. The newcomer was a stout built, ugly looking fellow, who looked carefully around as he entered and who almost immediately saw Black Harry. He started a little, and then, evidently thinking that Connor did not see him, stepped carefully to his right till he was almost behind where Connor sat. Still Connor did not turn his head, but I could see him watching the other as he stepped slowly around until he was fairly out of the range even of Connor's remarkable eyes. Then I saw Connor suddenly look full at the dealer with a question as plainly expressed as it could have been in words. So I naturally looked at the dealer.

He gave no sign at first that I could see of even knowing that Connor was in front of him, but went on dealing as if he were nothing else in the world to do. Then in an instant his eyes seemed to blaze. When I saw the dealer's signal, I looked back at Connor and in an instant saw a tragedy. The newcomer was drawing a revolver, and at the same time Connor was turning his head and throwing the knife I had sold him. He rose from his chair as he threw it, and the stranger's revolver exploded, but the bullet went wild, for he sank to the floor as he fired, with the point of the knife in his brain.

"Gentlemen," said the dealer before any one else could speak. "I sell Black Harry guns just right. The white-headed cur had sworn to kill him and was slain from behind. And gentlemen, it's none of our business what the quarrel was about"—a succinct verdict in which these present unanimously concurred.—New York Sun.

Published.

Perturbed Parent—Who has eaten the cake in the pantry?

Undaunted Infant—I did.

P. P.—And what did you do that for?

U. I.—I heard you tell Jane always to keep the cupboard shut. Yesterday she forgot, so I thought I would punish her by eating all the cakes.—Pearson's Weekly.

Taste.

"Who is that young woman near the other end of the table who has been talking about correct taste in art?"

"Which young woman? There are several."

"The one with the wooden toothpick in her mouth."—Chicago Tribune.

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PREMATURE WRINKLES.

They Are the Record of Thoughts Fought on the Face.

Wrinkles are as natural to old age as is a full, smooth face to childhood. They are due mainly to a certain shrinkage of the muscles—a shrinkage which characterizes more or less the entire system in the later period of life. It is in consequence of this general shrinkage that in advanced life the height is somewhat lowered; that the substance of the jaws contracts, thus often giving rise, by pressure on the nerves that pass through the bony canals, to severe and difficult neuralgia; and that the brain substance becomes reduced in bulk, water filling the vacant space. Wrinkles are not the fixed habits and accumulated resources of a lifetime of an old man's brain would not be equal to the work which he still performs easily. There is, of course, much difference between old people in this respect, which is due largely to temperament, habits of thought and of feeling and modes of life.

The papers lately told of a man over 100 years old whose face was wholly without wrinkles. This was a very exceptional case, for the great body of us, if we attain length of days, must take with the addition of physical decay. Even the proud belle must make up her mind for wrinkles, but if, as she grows older, she grows in good sense, intelligence and kindly sympathies, her beauty of character will have an attraction far beyond beauty of face. While wrinkles result from the natural working of the system, they may also be caused by a perverted condition of the system, as are pimples, blotches and boils.

Wrinkles, the human face, unlike that of brute, was the mirror to the "palace of the mind," the visible expression of every passion, emotion and lustful feeling. Herein is its chief beauty; hence its numerous muscles and nerves, whereby it is so wonderfully adjusted to its end. But muscles in constant or frequent exercise increase in volume, strength and readiness of action; hence habits of thought and feeling become stamped on the face, and we read so easily the character of the proud man or of the kind, the calm, the energetic, the frank, the candid and the honest man. But there is nothing like care and worryment to plow furrows in the forehead, and these are badly marring the faces of some men and women. We pass in the streets persons of 35 whose foreheads are more wrinkled than the brow should be at 70. Some of these may have more care than others, but they unnecessarily yield to the tendency to express them in the face.—Lectures Medical.

Look In Old Shoes.

The Chinese value a pair of old boots which have been worn by an upright magistrate, and the custom of visiting a friend a "happy foot" is still observed all through Europe. The casual putting on the left shoe on the right foot, putting it on uneven or crosswise, bursting the latch or tie, lacing it wrong and losing a button are all bad signs. A Yorkshire man all spit in his right shoe before putting it on, when going out on important business, to bring luck, and many an English girl has been known to hold a knife like that ought to have a good one.

Professor Black tells us of a singular superstition existing in England, which insists that if the youngest daughter of a family marries first her sisters must dance at the wedding without shoes, so as to insure husbands for themselves.

Old shoe throwing is done for many purposes. In Ireland the election of a person to almost any office is concluded by throwing an old shoe over his head. The typists say:

Here's an old shoe, I'll be merry what here I do.

In the case of Man an old shoe is always thrown after the bride, as well as the groom, when leaving their homes, and in the south the oldest person on the plantation, white or black, always throws a shoe after any one starting on a long journey. It is said that Mme. Patti and other women of high standing on the stage preserve most carefully the cents they won at their debut, which they consider lucky to wear on the first nights of engagements forever after.—Newark Standard.

Mrs. Mary Seymour Howell, who is far from well, made an eloquent speech at the recent county convention of suffrage clubs held at Danversville, N. Y. The Danversville Advertiser says: "Mrs. Howell's address could not have been more earnest, more eloquent, more penetrating and convincing had it been her farewell talk on earth, and it seemed to have something of that impressive quality. Her hearers can never forget it, nor cease to be influenced by it, for her whole strength, body and soul, seemed to plead for justice to women."

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Entered at the postoffice at Baltimore, Md., as second-class matter, April 13, 1894.

Chas. C. Fulton & Co. F. L. AGNUS, Manager and Publisher. BALTIMORE, MD.

Insect Conquerors.

A recent bulletin of the department of agriculture points out the fact that within the past 15 years there has been a complete change in the chief insect foe of the cotton plant. Previous to 1881 the cotton worm was not only the principal, but almost the sole, insect depredator dreaded on the cotton plantations. Since that year the cotton worm has gradually disappeared, and a new enemy to the cotton plant, the boll-worm, has taken its place. Such revolutions in the insect world not infrequently occur, and sometimes they take on the appearance of actual conquests effected by one species over others. In the Sandwich Islands, for instance, a species of ant introduced from abroad is driving out all other insects, the only native species that seems able to withstand it being the carwig.

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Schedule in effect Dec. 10th, 1896. MAIN LINE.

Read Downward.	STATIONS.	Read Upward.
A. M. P. M.		A. M. P. M.
10 00 6 02	Cherry Run Ar	8 45 2 25
10 03 6 05	Big Foot	8 48 2 28
10 06 6 08	Clear Spring	8 52 2 32
10 11 6 13	Cherry Run Ar	8 58 2 38
10 16 6 18	Williamsport Ar	9 05 2 45
10 21 6 23	Hagerstown Ar	9 12 2 52
10 26 6 28	Williamsport Ar	9 19 2 59
10 31 6 33	Hagerstown Ar	9 26 3 06
10 36 6 38	Williamsport Ar	9 33 3 13
10 41 6 43	Hagerstown Ar	9 40 3 20
10 46 6 48	Williamsport Ar	9 47 3 27
10 51 6 53	Hagerstown Ar	9 54 3 34
10 56 6 58	Williamsport Ar	10 01 3 41
11 01 7 03	Hagerstown Ar	10 08 3 48
11 06 7 08	Williamsport Ar	10 15 3 55
11 11 7 13	Hagerstown Ar	10 22 4 02
11 16 7 18	Williamsport Ar	10 29 4 09
11 21 7 23	Hagerstown Ar	10 36 4 16
11 26 7 28	Williamsport Ar	10 43 4 23
11 31 7 33	Hagerstown Ar	10 50 4 30
11 36 7 38	Williamsport Ar	10 57 4 37
11 41 7 43	Hagerstown Ar	11 04 4 44
11 46 7 48	Williamsport Ar	11 11 4 51
11 51 7 53	Hagerstown Ar	11 18 4 58
11 56 7 58	Williamsport Ar	11 25 5 05
12 01 8 03	Hagerstown Ar	11 32 5 12
12 06 8 08	Williamsport Ar	11 39 5 19
12 11 8 13	Hagerstown Ar	11 46 5 26
12 16 8 18	Williamsport Ar	11 53 5 33
12 21 8 23	Hagerstown Ar	12 00 5 40
12 26 8 28	Williamsport Ar	12 07 5 47
12 31 8 33	Hagerstown Ar	12 14 5 54
12 36 8 38	Williamsport Ar	12 21 6 01
12 41 8 43	Hagerstown Ar	12 28 6 08
12 46 8 48	Williamsport Ar	12 35 6 15
12 51 8 53	Hagerstown Ar	12 42 6 22
12 56 8 58	Williamsport Ar	12 49 6 29
1 01 9 03	Hagerstown Ar	12 56 6 36
1 06 9 08	Williamsport Ar	1 03 6 43
1 11 9 13		