

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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## CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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## Notes of a Trip to Mexico

BY E. MCS.

PART V.

PYRAMIDS.

July 13.—This was a rainy day such as Irving describes in his English sketches. However, we seized time by the forelock and visited the pyramids of San Juan Tieduacan about one hour's ride by rail from city. With an old Indian guide we climbed the zig-zag path of the priests to the top, perhaps three hundred feet high; there used to be an altar on top, and Mass on the Exaltation of the Holy Cross, but now there is only a mound of stones and a cross, the government forbidding the Mass. Although we were wet and in a most disagreeable inn, still a soldier who had the only decent room politely offered it to us and interpreted for us with the fierce-looking widow landlady. [How dreadful a sharp money-making woman is.]

A MEXICAN INN.

We took our meals alone in the one common room with three dogs and sundry cats, and were delighted in thinking of Don Quixote and Sancho in just such a place. How Cervantes helps us with a laugh still! Such is the power of genius.

We went into the passage in one of the pyramids, resembling those in Egypt, and probably intended for the same purpose, burial. The stone-facing of these we visited was almost all gone, but there are others better preserved; they are called "Teocallis," the word *teo* seeming to approach "Deus" de, (the Gothic name for God.) We visited the parish priest, a decent looking gentleman with a poor congregation of 1500 scattered in several villages, mostly Indians. He has an assistant and they say three masses each every Sunday. He has to pay a per capita tax of one dollar as a priest. The bishop, he said, pays fifty. The government helps them not at all. They were fixing up thing for a festival. Very gaudy, tawdry, paste-board clouds on altar, etc., etc., and the national colors hanging in streamers from the ceiling.

THE PRIESTS OF MEXICO.

Mr. Guernsey, the correspondent of the *Boston Herald*, a Protestant New Englander, continues to enlighten Bostonians as to the real Christianity existing in Mexico. In the *Herald* of a recent Sunday he wrote as follows of the Catholic priests of that Catholic land:

"Then, too, there are hundreds of Catholic priests whose lives are a daily hymn of praise to the Creator. I know some of them, living in poverty, self denying men, up at early hours and off into the hills ministering to their humble flocks. Frugal in their diet, sleeping hard and not always any too warm in the chilly nights of a tableland winter, these men are moral heroes. I have been in their houses, have seen their meagerly furnished sleeping rooms, their pallets which could not be dignified as beds; have known of their angelic goodness to the poor and afflicted, their saintly counsel to the wrongdoer, their calm patience and their lives which redeem humanity.

"There is hardly a reader of the *Herald* who would care to live as do a half dozen young priests whom I know, and who lodge under the same roof, being of a fraternity. They long ago solved the problem of very plain living and high thinking."

"One of these young priests came in from a journey into the Sierra not long ago and found a drunkard in his bed. The clergyman was wet and cold, weary to the point of exhaustion, and had consoled himself on his homeward journey on horseback with the thought 'I will go directly to bed and get warm.' But he uttered no reproach to the drunkard and prepared himself a place on the floor with a couple of rough blankets.

I have seen this young priest come back from a missionary expedition shaken with fever and ague and tortured by dyspepsia in-

duced by the poor food of the Indians. Before being fairly cured he would be off on another preaching tour in the wilds of Guerrero. To my knowledge, this young man's devotion has shattered his health.

"I know a poor priest, who, if you give him anything, never keeps it for himself. He can always find someone poorer than himself."

JULY 14.—Many stores are decorated with the noble tricolor of France. 'Tis the anniversary of the taking of the Bastille, for which thank God! We visited the NATIONAL PICTURE GALLERY, and note in especial the following impressive ones:

PAINTINGS.

"Socrates before drinking the poison;" "The healing of the Canaanitish woman;" "Abraham and Isaac going up the mountain, he with the knife, he with the wood;" "Dante and Virgil looking into Hell;" "Job abandoned by his friends;" "Galileo explaining his system to a young monk;" "The Mexican chiefs having their feet roasted by Cortez." The elder man complained, to whom the younger: "Am I in a cool bath?" "The Senate of Tlaxcala," receiving the account of Cortez's arrival. "Visit of Cortez to Montezuma," who is accompanied by two officers. "The Roman woman giving suck to her father who is under sentence of death in prison." "Columbus and his little son at La Rabida," welcomed by Fr. Juan Perez. Of all these, perhaps, what impressed us most was the simple expression on Isaac's face as he asked his father "Where is the victim?" and the lofty confidence of the "Friend of God," in that greatest of trials.

RUBRICS.

In the churches I noticed two book-stands, each having one of the minor altar-cards set into it; also two pulpits for reading to the people of the epistle and the gospel; also cover over holy water font. ('Twould be well to cover sanctuary lamps also from dust.)

STREET CARS.

On the street cars as on the trains three classes. People enter generally by front on street cars, and on trains bustle each other; no order.

RICH MEN'S HOUSES.

Visiting delightful West Mexico, noticed the high stone walls enclosing park of a rich citizen, Don Ignacio della Torre. It was like what they used to have even in Rome, and what seems so futuristic. Why not let your brother enjoy the sight of your grounds? Do you really treat him as a brother? Besides it blanks and spoils the streets of a town, making prisoners of all who walk along those interminable walls and cannot see about them. If we were an alderman of Baltimore we would try and have all such walls taken down, for they are found there too; we fear it spoils morals as well as depreciates property all around.

CHAPULTEPEC.

We visited Chapultepec, a rocky mound on which is the "White House" and "West Point" of Mexico. Enchanting sight, with the rich tree-green vega in sight, the hills and the perpetual snow mountains, that rise nine or eleven thousand feet above where you stand.

STUDENTS.

The students defended this place against Gen. Scott in 1847, and have a monument with inscription in Latin: "Dulce et decorum est pro patria mori."

COFFEE.

Coffee grows here, but as the Havaneese don't smoke the best cigars, nor our farmers at the best their farms produce, nor the shoemaker's wife wear decent shoes, so the Mexican coffee isn't much, as far as we have tasted.

SCHOOL BOYS.

Five carloads of school boys came to visit the President's wife, carrying many beautiful bouquets. She is a practical Catholic, her husband not practical—so they say.

GRACE IN RAGS.

Some of the poor people here are

indescribably ragged, but it doesn't look ungraceful, for they wear the tilma or poncho, nor hurt your feelings, for you know they don't deed clothing at all, and indeed we regard their simple attire as an approach to Adam's unclothed beauty. Surely God never intended us to wear clothes; the nearer we get to simplicity in this matter the more our grace increases.

PRICES.

Things are old in this country; the reservoir at Chapultepec was made in 1571. Prices are lower here; a first-class bath costs 19 cents, but according to rate of wages it should cost one third of that. Coffee and bread 7½ cents, street cars 2½, 3, 5 cents, according to class. Laborers on farms 8 to 12 cents a day. In town 18 cents. Mechanics 50 cents; but food is very cheap and clothing.

FUNERALS.

Street-car funerals very sensible. A hearse-car followed by a car for mourners.

STORE SIGNS.

Names of stores; Providence, Purgatory, Triumph of Mexico, Daughter of the Abyss, Surprise, New York Spring, Port of Liverpool, Hope Star, The Dog's Hell, Jupiter, Burning of Troy.

VILLAGE BAND.

I was in a very poor village one evening but it had its little park and army station, and the band played at sundown "Dixie," "Old Kentucky Home," etc., as well as other airs.

PLAIN OF MEXICO CITY.

The plain of Mexico is like Holland, in this that being quite flat it gets flooded and has to build numberless ditches and canals and pump the water out when it is too high. The city is ruined by centuries of poor sanitation, the sewerage filtering into the soil; now they are laying sewers, but it will take years before the thing is perfected; then the city will be a paradise. "Papa" means potatoes down here.

PROF. IVISON, of Lonaconing, Md., suffered terribly from neuralgia of the stomach and indigestion for thirteen years and after the doctors failed to cure him they fed him on morphine. A friend advised the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure and after taking a few bottles of it he says, "It has cured me entirely. I can't say too much for Kodol Dyspepsia Cure." It digests what you eat. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

DEMAND FOR POSTAGE STAMPS.

Another evidence of the great commercial activity prevailing in the country has become manifest in the enormous demand for postage stamps. This is so heavy and persistent that the reserve stock of stamps at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has become much lessened. The law requires that there should be kept constantly on hand at the Bureau 100,000,000 1-cent and 200,000,000 2-cent stamps. Heretofore there has never been any difficulty in supplying the current demand for stamps and at the same time maintaining the reserve required by law. Most of the time a good supply above the reserve has been kept on hand. Recently, however, the increased demand has drawn so heavily on the reserve that there are now only 150,000,000 of 2s and 36,000,000 1s in the stamp vaults. The Treasury Department has, therefore, decided to increase the hours of the employees in the stamp division of the Bureau and try to replenish the reserve. No extra force will be put to work.—From a Washington Letter.

Just Like A Man.

The great financier bowed his head in deep thought. "This morning," he said, "I must reorganize a railroad, buy out the stock in a steel combine and borrow a hundred millions to put through a new deal." "Yes," exclaimed his wife, petulantly, "and I'll wager that if I asked you to stop in on your way down town to order me some new visiting cards you'd refuse to do it!"—Harper's Bazar.

THE UNITED STATES SEAL.

Was Designed By An Englishman After Six Years' Work.

Very few people, even of the learned profession, know that the Great Seal of the United States was designed by an Englishman, Sir John Prestwich, who also suggested the motto, "E Pluribus Unum." Our ablest men have failed to propose anything acceptable, Franklin, Jefferson, Adams, Lovell, Scott, Houston and others wasting nearly four years on the task. Franklin proposed Moses dividing the Red sea with this motto: "Rebellion to Tyrants Is Obedience to God." Adams proposed the Choice of Hercules, and Jefferson the Children of Israel in the Wilderness. Doesn't it seem funny? Some of the suggested mottoes were: "Bello vel Pace" (for war or peace); "Semper" (forever); "Deo Favente" (with God's favor); "Virtus Sola Invenit" (virtue alone is invincible), etc. After six years the Englishman's device was adopted, and it yet remains the arms of the United States.

If one is familiar with the obverse of the Great Seal, ask him what he has to say of the reverse, and the chances are 100 to 1 that he cannot recollect the unfinished pyramid, the eye in the triangle, the glory proper, the motto over the eye, "Annuit Cœptis" (God has favored the undertaking), and that under all "Novus Ordo Seclorum" (a new series of ages). The obverse of the Great Seal, with its splendid eagle, the bundle of arrows, the olive branch, the 13 stripes, the 13 stars, the glory breaking from the clouds and the "E Pluribus Unum," is magnificently American; but the pyramid, the desert, the forbidding Egyptian sky and the eye in the triangle on the reverse are simply barbarous.—Victor Smith in *New York Press*.

"THEN you think it probable, professor, that the sudden blazing up of a star like the new one that has just appeared in the constellation of Perseus, may mean that some distant sun, or perhaps an entire solar system, has been consumed by fire?"

"Yes. At least it is possible." "And that may mean the destruction of countless millions of human beings! How heart-breaking to think of!"

"Yes, miss, but it is also highly probable that your sympathy comes a million or more years after the catastrophe. I wouldn't feel too bad about it."—Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. C. E. VanDeusen, of Kilbourn, Wis., was afflicted with stomach trouble and constipation for a long time. She says, "I have tried many preparations but none have done me the good that Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets have." These Tablets are for sale at T. E. Zimmerman & Co's drug store. Price, 25 cents. Samples free.

We have met drunkards in our day, and never yet met one who said "hic." The "hic" tradition should be called in.

Don't whistle; it takes away the attention of the people from their own affairs in wondering what tune you are trying to hit.

If you have a present to give a child, give it to the oldest; he will get it anyway, and by giving it to him you save him the trouble of fighting for it.

When a woman goes away on a visit, up to the time she reaches sixty, her letters home indicate that the men are paying a great deal of attention to her, and her husband has cause to be jealous.—*Atchison Globe*.

"Now that you have found the North Pole," queries the faithful comrade, "what will you do with it?" "Do with it?" echoes the distinguished explorer, his face aflame with the joy of discovery. "I will syndicate it."—Chicago Tribune.

**CASTORIA.**  
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ALCOHOLISM HERE AND ABROAD.

Of all the great nations the United States have the least interest in the International Congress on Alcoholism called by the Austrian government to meet at Vienna, April 9-14. While every one of the European peoples is increasingly alarmed at the growth of drunkenness, of diseases from drunkenness, of crimes from drunkenness, the people of this country are growing more temperate.

Our consumption of spirits is one and a quarter gallons per year per head of population, and is about stationary, if not on the decline. Our consumption of wine is but a small fraction more than it was 20 years ago, with a tendency to decline. Our consumption of ale and beer shows only a trifling increase in the last seven years, though it has doubled since 1880. It is now only 16 gallons a year per head of population—less than a pint a day for all persons above the age of 18 years. Our consumption of all kinds of alcoholic drinks is, relatively to the population, little larger than it was 20 years ago and no larger than it was 10 years ago. Although the use of alcohol has spread, the abuse of it has decreased. The overwhelming mass of Americans are more temperate than any other people in civilization, except perhaps the Swiss.

Perhaps the explanation of this gratifying contrast is that while the European man looks upon work as a means to an end of pleasure, because he has so little hope of rising, the American man looks upon work as an end in itself. Depression and despair drink to excess. Hope is too busy to lounge in the temples, of Bacchus. And America is hope.—*New York World*.

LIKE Oliver Twist, children ask for more when given One Minute Cough Cure. Mothers endorse it highly for croup. It quickly cures all coughs and colds and every throat and lung trouble. It is a specific for grippe and asthma and has long been a well known remedy for whooping cough. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

The wife burst into tears. "You are devoid of love for me," she sobbed, pitifully, "or you would not come home in such a condition." "You do me wrong!" protested the inebriate, her husband, with dignity. "For if I am devoid of love, what is it, pray, that makes the world go round the way it's going?"

Of course he was careful to intersperse numbers of "hics" here and there throughout his discourse, to soften the "s" and "sh" and otherwise to preserve the dialectical music.—*Detroit Journal*.

FOND MOTHER—Jennie, did you kiss young Gaskins again tonight? Daughter—Yes, mamma; he's just lost an uncle, and I was so sorry for him.

Fond Mother—Well, Jennie, let this be the last. I'm afraid if you keep on encouraging him with your sympathy he won't have a relative left in the wide, wide world.—*Tit-Bits*.

The Beginning.

Magistrate—Did you see the beginning of this quarrel? Witness—Yes sir, I saw the very commencement. It was about two years ago.

Magistrate—Two years ago? Witness—Yes sir. The minister said "Will you take this man to be your lawful husband?" and she said "I will."—*Tit-Bits*.

HEADACHE often results from a disordered condition of the stomach and constipation of the bowels. A dose or two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will correct these disorders and cure the headache. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

Mrs. KINGSLEY—Wasn't your husband out late last night? Mrs. von Blumer (sweetly)—Yes but I felt sure he would be. He told me he was going to meet your husband.—*Tit-Bits*.



NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, picnics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1901.

Wild geese have started north.

Over an inch of snow fell last Saturday morning on the mountains in the vicinity of Pen-Mar.

A number of our people have commenced making garden, planting potatoes, onions and lettuce.

An unknown white man was struck by a Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore train near Perryville and killed.

As the first of April is recognized as the time for general settlement of accounts, it is hoped the people will not overlook the printer.

Miss Nellie O'Byrne Watkins, daughter of Undertaker Luther M. Watkins, Hagerstown, died of brain fever after being unconscious 10 days.

A reward of \$1,200 has been offered for the recovery of the body of Miss Mary Callan, who was drowned in the Potomac River, at Little Orleans, last week.

The Frederick County Commissioners have decided to sell the county's interest in the Frederick and Jefferson Turnpike Company, which consists of 220 shares.

Two cases of smallpox have broken out at Frostburg. One of the victims, a man named Buzzard, lives near the gas house and it is said contracted the disease at Piedmont. The cases are in quarantine.

The Frederick County Commissioners have decided to build an addition to the public school at Brunswick to accommodate the increasing number of pupils. The improvement will cost about \$3,000.

GETTYSBURG will have a knife factory in the near future. Work on the building has already been begun, the dimensions of which are 70x26 feet. The firm will be known as the Emmert Hartzel Knife Manufacturing Company, Limited.

The subscribers to THE CHRONICLE who intend changing their postoffice address this spring, will please notify us of such change, giving the old address as well as the new. This will insure the prompt delivery of THE CHRONICLE.

MR. ARTHUR WILLIAMS, at Dawsonville, lost another very fine horse from spinal meningitis, with which his horses were attacked a few days ago. He lost a fine animal a few days ago, thus making two of his most valuable farm draft horses. Others of his horses are sick.

The annual report of Gettysburg National Military Park Commission, shows that 225 mounted cannons have been placed on the field and 310 monumental tablets and about 500 monuments have so far been erected, making Gettysburg one of the best marked battlefields in the world.

The Guardian Trust and Deposit Company will be absorbed by the Maryland Trust Company of Baltimore, the basis of stock exchange being two shares of Guardian for one of Maryland. The directors of both concerns have ratified the deal and favorable action is expected from stockholders.

The Comptroller of the State Treasury Friday made the quarterly distribution of the public school fund to white and colored schools, the amounts being payable on and after March 25. The amount distributed was \$125,000 for white and \$37,000 for colored schools. Of this amount Frederick county receives \$6,022.97 for white and 1,142.34 for colored schools.

An unoccupied weatherboarded dwelling owned by Charles Cramer, of Hagerstown, and situated near Beaver creek, was destroyed by fire Friday night, together with a quantity of lumber for making peach crates which was stored in the building and owned by Albert Reynolds. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The loss is nearly covered by insurance.

SAMUEL CARTY, a Union veteran and pensioner, aged about 64 years, was found dead at his home, 620 George street, Hagerstown, Tuesday. When discovered, his face was much discolored and to all appearances he had been dead several hours. Dr. W. B. Morrison made an examination of the body and pronounced death due to heart failure. After investigating the matter, Justice Hoffman decided an inquest unnecessary.

WESTERN Maryland ballast trains are hauling from Cherry Run to Hagerstown, the 37,000 cross ties to be used for the additional tracks in the Hagerstown yards. As soon as the new yards are completed and the Western Maryland receives its new engines, which will be along some time in April, it is understood the Reading engines will not run further south than Shippensburg, to which point the Western Maryland will deliver trains. The yards at Shippensburg have been enlarged and are now capable of accommodating 1,000 cars without delaying traffic. The double tracks from Hagerstown to Potomac Valley Junction are included in the proposed improvements in the Hagerstown yards.

PERSONALS.

Miss Ora Eva Knode, of Hagerstown, is the guest of her brother, Mr. R. S. Knode, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. McNair are visiting at Catonsville, Md.

BODY OF AN INFANT IN WELL.—The body of a male infant has been found in the well on the farm of Mrs. Aaron Myers, five miles south of Hanover, Pa. The well is covered, with a pump in it. Saturday one of the boards was removed to see how much water the well contained and the body of the child was discovered. It is supposed that the baby was thrown into the well. The case is being investigated.

SUICIDE IN DORCHESTER.

Adolph Holtz, a German farmer, who lived near Vienna, Dorchester county, was found on Friday morning hanging to a beam in the porch of his residence. He went to Dorchester from Montana about two years ago and purchased 25 acres of land, for which he had not succeeded in paying. He had been in bad health most of the time, and it is thought he became despondent and took his own life. Holtz had no family or relatives, and lived alone.

WILLIAM T. WHITE HELD TO BAIL.

William T. White, who struck Arthur Ballenger with an ax, fracturing his skull, Sunday afternoon at Park Mills during a drunken spree, was given a hearing before Justice Eckstein in Frederick, and held in bail to await the result of the wounded man's injuries. The witnesses to the tragedy, Geo. W. Dixon, Robert and James Roberts, Joseph Schilling, Daniel Tucker, Peter Simmons and John Keisler, all walked to Frederick, a distance of 12 miles, to testify in the case. It is said that Ballenger continues in a critical condition, but it is thought he may now recover.

A PECULIAR AFFLICTION.

A peculiar affliction has taken hold of Mr. William F. Harrison, general agent for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Washington Junction. A few mornings ago he awoke, and to his surprise could not move his left arm, it being bent in a half moon shape and no feeling whatever in the arm. He is still afflicted with it and is very uneasy over the outcome. Physicians say that it is a paralysis known as "telegraphers' paralysis." He is able to be about, but cannot use his arm nor hand and fingers, which cannot be straightened out or moved.

WOOL AND SACKS.

A gentleman who does not reside many miles from this place, sent his son to Messrs. Hoke & Sebald, merchant and general dealers, with a sack, containing the wool taken from one sheep. The young man returned to his father a small handful of money, the amount received for the wool. His father counted the money, and as the amount was so much more than he had expected to receive, he came to the conclusion that the sack surely contained a sheep, besides the wool. On investigation eight large phosphate sacks were found in the sack with the wool. Eighteen cents a pound is a fair price for phosphate sacks.

MRS. MARIE KATE COOK, the anti-saloon agitator, who recently made her appearance in Williamsport, threatening to close up all the saloons in that place, spent Tuesday night and part of Wednesday in the Hagerstown jail, not as a prisoner, emulating Mrs. Norton, but as an evangelist. She got permission from the officials to go into the prison, where she spent the time singing and praying and exhorting the prisoners to be good. She slept in a cell with the female prisoners and partook of the same food as the prisoners. Meetings were held in the main apartment until 12 o'clock Tuesday night. The prisoners seemed much affected.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given on Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, at their home, in honor of their little son, Olin's fourth birthday. Music and all sorts of games and amusements were indulged in until 9 o'clock, when all were invited to the dining-room where a table beautifully decorated and laden with good things awaited them. In the center of the table was a mound of square cakes and flowers, the corners representing the number of years, and as each guest left the table they drew flowers from the mound in remembrance of the occasion. A number of toasts given at the table by Master Olin added much to the merriment.

DIED IN HIS BUGGY.

Harvey Bair, son of Albert Bair, of near Sellston, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon of paralysis of the cardiac centre, due to epilepsy. Mr. Bair, who was about 23 years of age, was in Hanover on Tuesday; he was in the office of Dr. R. N. Meisenholder about 3 o'clock, his wife and the young man were seated in his buggy on his return home, presumably a short while before reaching home, which was about dusk. The horse, instead of taking the dead man to the home of his father went to the adjoining farm, which is also managed by Mr. Bair.—Hanover Record.

FIRE IN CARROLL.

The dwelling of David Ruby, near Brilliant's mill, about one and a half miles west of Hampstead, Carroll county, was destroyed by fire Monday. The house, which was a two-story frame dwelling, encased with brick, had a small frame addition, which was also destroyed. The dwelling was occupied by Mr. Ruby and wife and his son-in-law, William Coker, his wife and two children temporarily. Both Mr. Ruby and Mr. Coker were away at the time the fire was discovered. The fire was first noticed when burning sparks fell through the roof of the porch. The occupants of the house escaped with only the wearing apparel on them. Everything was consumed, with the exception of a few trifling household articles. About \$12 or \$15 in money was burned. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been from a defective fire. The entire house was well furnished and the entire loss is estimated at about \$2,000 and was insured in the Dug Hill Company of Carroll county for \$400 on the building and \$50 on the contents.

GRAIN ELEVATOR BURNED.

The large elevator owned by the Frederick City Elevator Company, and leased by the Mountain City Milling Company, of which Mr. Lewis Muller, of the firm of Tate, Muller & Co., of Baltimore, is president, was destroyed by fire between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. In the elevator at the time of the fire were about 38,000 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of corn and 200 bushels of oats. The building of the Frederick Bending Works, operated by Mr. Marshall Fout, was also damaged. The total loss was in the neighborhood of \$50,000, with about half that amount of insurance.

The building, which was a large frame structure encased in corrugated iron, was located near the freight depot of the B. & O. R.R., in Frederick city. The fire started in the engine room, but by the time the fire companies arrived it had so completely enveloped the whole building that to save the elevator was hopeless. The firemen did splendid work in saving the Frederick City and Monocacy Valley canning factories and the DeLashmutt and Tyson fertilizer factories, which were closely bunched in the neighborhood of the elevator, and in preventing the destruction of the Frederick Bending Works. The fire lit up the entire city and the surrounding country for several miles around. Flames escaped from the tall structure 50 feet or more in the air, and presented a magnificent spectacle when the fire was at its height. For a considerable distance around it the roofs of houses and other buildings were manned with people provided with buckets of water to protect them from the sparks.

The elevator was built in 1893 by the Frederick City Elevator Company, of which Douglas H. Hargett is president. It cost about \$18,000, and was estimated to be worth at least \$15,000 at the time of its destruction. It was insured for only \$5,000, placed through the agency of F. G. Thomas & Son with the Pennsylvania, Caledonia and Magdeburg Companies.

The insurance on the contents of the building was placed through the agency of Ernest Helfenstein. It amounts to \$19,000, divided among the following companies: New Hampshire, Phoenix (Ct.), American Central, Westchester, North British and Mercantile, Norwich Union and Phoenix (London). Mr. Marshall Fout had \$3,100 insurance on the Frederick Bending Works. It is thought that the great amount of wheat in the ruins of the building can be sold at a fair price for the manufacture of starch or some other purpose.

NEW CENTURY CLUB.

The New Century Club was entertained at "Rose Hill" the home of Mrs. H. G. Beam, Thursday evening, March 14. No subject was taken for the evening as the committee, Mrs. A. A. Hack, Mrs. H. G. Beam, Mrs. E. L. Annan, decided to have something entirely different from our former meetings. When we arrived at the home of Mrs. Beam we found the spacious parlor decorated with rows of potted plants forming a stage of one half the room. A comedietta, "A Fair Encounter," was given, which was exceedingly amusing and entertaining, the ladies taking part showing more than ordinary talent. A musical treat also awaited us. Mr. Coburn, of Gettysburg, a graduate of the Boston Conservatory, played several beautiful piano solos, among which was "Alice, Where Art Thou," with variations. Piano Solo, "Hark! Hark! the Lark," was rendered very beautifully by Miss Eva Shulenberger. After the delightful program refreshments were served. The guests present were: Mr. Coburn, of Gettysburg; Rev. and Mrs. Charles Reinwald, Rev. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Mrs. R. L. Annan, Mrs. A. E. Horner, Mr. Robert Horner, Miss Sue Guthrie, Miss Emily Annan, Miss Sara Annan, Prof. Palmer, Miss Eleanor Hack, Master Ned Annan.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM BURNING BUILDING.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bishop, colored, and her son Thomas made narrow escapes Tuesday morning from being burned to death in a fire which completely gutted their dwelling in Hagerstown. The fire was discovered by Mrs. Bertie Brown, daughter of Mrs. Bishop, and who also occupied one part of the house. The entire interior was ablaze. She tried to get into the kitchen but the flames and smoke drove her back. She next tried to ascend the stairway to alarm her mother and brother, asleep upstairs, but the fire had consumed the stairway. Mrs. Bishop and her son, the latter having but one leg, were awakened by the smoke. They both jumped out of the second-story windows in their night clothes. Mrs. Bishop was just recovering from a sickness. The property was owned by Mrs. Martha Fowler. The fire department succeeded in keeping the blaze within the house. Nothing but an organ on the first floor was saved.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!

How many children are at this season feverish and constipated, with bad stomach and headache. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children will always cure. If worms are present they will certainly kill them. Sold by druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address: A. L. Olmsted, Lelox, N. Y.

THEIR promptness and their pleasant effects make DeWitt's Little Early Risers most popular little pills wherever they are known. They are simply perfect for liver and bowel troubles. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

THE death rate in Washington county and Hagerstown continues abnormally high. Last year in Hagerstown the number of deaths was about 240. In the first two months of this year there were 60 deaths in Hagerstown, at which rate the number for the year will run over 700.

SEE that you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve when you ask for it. The genuine is a certain cure for piles, sores and skin diseases. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

NEW ELECTION LAW.

The House Election Bill Passed by Both Branches of the Legislature.

The House Election bill finally passed both branches of the Maryland Legislature Wednesday, and now only awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. It passed by a party vote in the Senate. In the House five Democrats voted against it.

The Election bill, the principal object of the extra session, has now passed both branches of the Legislature. The May election in Baltimore will be held under it, and its practical effect and working will be tested on a more limited scale at the April election in Frederick city, for which a local act similar to the general law has also been provided at this session.

The general election law passed through the final legislative stages Wednesday. Two bills of identical character were introduced in each house at the beginning of the extra session, but the House bill was that which finally passed both branches Wednesday and which will receive the Governor's signature. The Senate bill, which passed that body last week and which had been under discussion in the House this week, will now be propped, being rendered unnecessary by the passage of the House bill.

The House bill has changed in some particulars from its original form by amendments made to it by the Democratic majority in the Senate, but its essential features remain unaltered. It is based on the principle of the Massachusetts ballot law and is designed to correct illiteracy and to guard the secrecy of the ballot.

The leading features are the abolition of party emblems on the ticket and the prohibition of assistance to voters in marking ballots. These changes in the law will involve only the most elementary education on the part of voters and will affect only those who cannot read. In this way it is expected to form an educational stimulus and to cause illiterate voters as a matter of pride to overcome their disabilities by acquiring the rudiments of education. In prohibiting assistance to voters in marking their ballots it is hoped to lessen very considerably the evil of bribery, which is said to have been easy under the law which the present bill supersedes. When the voter could be accompanied into the booth by the election clerk and his ballot marked for him the briber could be sure that the vote was cast according to contract, and the bribed had a witness who could certify that he was entitled to his money. In the same way the voter dependent upon the favor of employers and compelled to vote contrary to his convictions could be reached and kept in line.

Under the bill just passed this system of keeping tag on the voter is abolished. The bill provides that no assistance shall be given to voters except those who are blind or physically disabled from marking their ballots. To these excepted persons the only assistance to be given is by one election clerk in the presence of the other election clerk in marking the ballot according to the direction of the voter, but without making any suggestion or prompting. In order to obtain this assistance the voter must make affidavit to his disability, and even then the ballot is not to be marked for him until the affidavit is decided to be sufficient by a majority of the judges of election.

The omission of party emblems on the ballot will require a careful inspection of the ticket by voters. The names of candidates will be arranged on the ballot in alphabetical order, according to the first letter of the surname of the candidates, and will be followed by the name of the party to which they belong. A cross mark must be made after the name of each candidate voted for, thus putting an end to the voting for an entire group, as heretofore, by making a cross mark at the top of the column opposite the party emblem. An exception to this is that candidates for Presidential Electors are arranged in groups under the names of the Presidential candidates, and one mark in the square opposite the name of the Presidential candidates shall be a vote for the whole group.

Another salient feature of the new bill is the requirement with regard to the retention of a voting residence in the State by those who, for business or other reasons, are out of the State most of the time. This is intended to prevent those who are practically non-residents from continuing to help to administer public affairs in a State in which they do not really live. The bill provides that no new registration shall be necessitated by its passage.

WHEN you are bilious, use those famous little pills known as DeWitt's Little Early Risers to cleanse the liver and bowels. They never gripe. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! How many children are at this season feverish and constipated, with bad stomach and headache. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children will always cure. If worms are present they will certainly kill them. Sold by druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address: A. L. Olmsted, Lelox, N. Y.

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ST. JOSEPH.

Feast of St. Joseph, a Day of Sacred Reminiscences.

In the early days at Emmitsburg, nearly a century ago, the gentle Mother Seton chose the great St. Joseph as the Patron of her humble Valley home. He is still the faithful guardian of its interests, both spiritual and temporal. Many generations of pupils have passed through St. Joseph's Academy since its opening, and among these not a few have won the coveted prizes that stimulate their praiseworthy efforts to succeed; but all without exception bore away, some even beyond the sea, the sacred reminiscences ever afterwards so carefully treasured in their hearts. Not one is left, though, to tell us of the overwhelming happiness experienced, when in the poor little chapel, then so wonderful to them, the first high Mass was sung on March 19, 1810, by the Rev. John Du Bois, founder and first President of Mt. St. Mary's College. Not one witness still lingers on earth to express the intensity of their feelings of emotion in the enjoyment of this, so rare a privilege, for the first time at St. Joseph's.

Just at this date last year, the Sisters at the Valley were commemorating, by a Golden Jubilee celebration, their union effected in 1850, with the Community founded by St. Vincent de Paul in Paris.

This year, in consequence of the sad events recorded within the past two weeks, the program was very considerably modified, and the pontifical features intended for the occasion were not presented. Still, the essential spirit of the feast was carried out. The religious exercises usual at this time were not suppressed; prayer and homage to God in honor of St. Joseph were not less fervent; but a rather subdued and unobtrusive demonstration suited the feelings of the household, although it was fitting that the day pass not altogether unnoticed.

At 8 a. m., in the solemn Mass, Very Rev. W. L. O'Hara, President of Mt. St. Mary's, was celebrant, Rev. J. McGovern, master of ceremonies. Rev. J. Tierney was also in the sanctuary with Very Rev. K. A. Lennon, C. M. Director, and Rev. J. McNeilis, C. M., Chaplain.

Rev. D. Flynn's eloquent sermon so earnestly impressive found its way to the hearts of all present. The Rev. speaker set forth the prerogative of St. Joseph as head of the Holy Family, the highest responsibility, the most singular privilege ever conferred upon mortal man. The nearest office to be compared with that of St. Joseph is the duty of the priest, "the guardian of the tabernacle, the sentinel of the sanctuary."

Before concluding his masterful discourse, the sacred orator paid a delicate and beautiful tribute of sympathy to the students of the Academy and the Community in their late bereavement. He could understand, he said, why the present celebration lacked the enthusiasm which was wont in former years to characterize the Patronal feast of the Valley—the absence of the Mother so loved, weighed heavily upon all hearts. Yet, their Mother had, perchance, already entered the abode of the blessed, and even as he spoke her maternal smile might be resting upon them. In view of the union and sacred friendship that from the early days had subsisted between the Mountain and the Valley, he tendered sincerest, heartfelt condolence, expressing the hope that God would, ere long, provide another worthy to take up the work that Mother Mariana had laid down, and thus the Community would continue to glorify God, even as did the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary and Joseph here on earth.

The Very Rev. President of Mt. St. Mary's officiated at Vespers at 5 p. m. A fine selection of music had been made. Morning service: Prelude—Come to Joseph, Dielman; Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, and Agnus Dei, Messe, Solennelle, Gounod. Gloria and Credo, Dielman. Offertorium—Vir Fidelis, Vesper service—Chant, O Salutaris, Baumbach. Ited ad Joseph, Dresler, Tantum Ergo, Lambiotte.

DEATH OF MRS. HAUPT.

Mrs. Elizabeth Haupt, widow of the late J. Matthias Haupt, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Frank, in Pendleton, Ind., with whom she had lived for the past twelve years, on March 16. Mrs. Haupt leaves seven children, four sons and three daughters: Messrs. J. W., W. F., E. A. and J. M. Haupt, of Baltimore; Mrs. Philip Frank, of Pendleton, Ind.; Mrs. John Harris and Mrs. Mary Durham, of Baltimore; sixteen grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. The deceased was the eldest daughter of the late John and Ellen Favorite, who were among the first settlers of this county. Her remains were brought to this place and taken to the home of her brothers and sister, Messrs. Samuel and Edw. and Miss Annie Favorite, in this place. The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Fr. McCormick officiated. Pall bearers, Dr. J. McC. Foreman, Chas. Kretzer, G. Lingg, J. Mullen, P. Burket, J. Long.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

SALE REGISTER.

March 20, at 10 a. m., Wm. Morrison will sell at public sale at his farm, 4 miles east of Emmitsburg, near Bridgetown, 5 horses, 9 head of cattle, and farming implements.

THE CENSUS FRAUDS.

Further Facts About the Enumeration in St. Mary's.

Policeman Stephen A. Abell, the former census enumerator accused of having falsified his returns from St. Mary's county, Md., was arraigned in the Police Court in Washington, Wednesday morning, waived examination and was sent to jail in default of bond for \$2,500. Abell appeared considerably perturbed. He was not nearly so talkative as Tuesday afternoon and seemed very eager to hear from his friends in Maryland on the subject of his bond.

During the hearing Attorney C. Maurice Smith, of the local bar, appeared as Abell's counsel. Representative Mudd met the accused before the arraignment and talked to him privately some time. It is understood he is not to appear as Abell's counsel. Attorney Smith began the proceedings with a request that the bond be reduced from \$4,000, the sum named Tuesday, to \$500. Charles Sloane, of the Census Bureau, who appeared for Director Merriam, at once objected. He stated that the Director did not regard \$1,000 as a satisfactory bond and urged the Police Court to fix the amount at \$3,000. Mr. Smith's answer was that the offense charged was a simple misdemeanor and that the Director of the Census had no right to dictate the amount of any bond. Judge Scott then announced the bond at \$2,500. Abell had come prepared to offer bond in the sum of \$1,000. The larger sum made it impossible for him to give bail, however, and the hearing closed.

The changes in detail against Abell include the false enumeration of 519 names, of whom 330 are those of non-residents of the enumeration district or died prior to June 1, 1900; 42 are residents of Baltimore, 80 residents of Washington, and the remaining 137 are non-residents of the enumeration district of St. Mary's county or the State of Maryland.

The names of some of the persons referred to in the warrant, who are alleged to be dead, but whose names were added by Abell, according to the census schedules, as living on June 1, 1900, are as follows:

- French Grenville, alleged to have been dead 12 years.
- Hanson Hebb, alleged to have been dead five years.
- Herbert Moore, alleged to have died prior to June 1, 1900.
- George Creighton, alleged to have died in Cuba prior to June 1, 1900.
- Edith Drury, alleged to have been dead 12 years.
- Emma Jay, alleged to have been dead 15 years.
- William Farrell, alleged to have died prior to June 1, 1900.

Abell is now awaiting the action of the grand jury, and it is more than probable another charge will be preferred against him. Nor is his only offense of this character, according to the Census Office authorities, which took place in the counties of St. Mary's and Charles, and other arrests are expected to follow. Mr. Abell turned in a total of 1,800 names, of which over 500 are claimed to have been fraudulently counted. As there were nine enumeration districts in St. Mary's county, and the same number in Charles, if the other enumerators followed his example and to the same extent, the false enumeration would amount to thousands of names. It is not claimed that all the returns were padded, but when the investigation is completed it is expected other arrests will be made, how many Director Merriam was unwilling to say Wednesday.—Baltimore Sun.

An Honest Medicine For La Grippe.

George W. Wait, of South Gardiner, Me., says: "I have had the worst cough, cold, chills and grip and have taken lots of trash of no account but profit to the vendor. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the only thing that has done any good whatever. I have used one bottle of it and the chills, cold and grip have all left me. I congratulate the manufacturers of an honest medicine." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, March 19.—Mr. Trimmer Riley removed to Mr. John Grove's farm, on last Tuesday. Mr. Emert Hartzel removed on Tuesday to Gettysburg, where he will work in the knife factory.

Mr. John Eshelman, who took Horace Greely's advice 24 years ago, took with him a young wife. Mr. Eshelman worked on a farm at this place by the month as a poor boy. Now he owns a farm of 200 acres for which he paid \$50 per acre. Where are the boys who started with him in life? He now has a family, of which three or four are boys old enough to do any kind of work. He has 10 horses, 30 cows and 80 hogs. He certainly deserves great credit.

Mr. C. M. Shulley, of this place, and lady friend, are visiting at Taneytown, Md.

The entertainment held on last Saturday night in Fairfield, by the school, was well attended.

Mr. C. M. Shulley, who teaches school at Fountaineau, will have an entertainment on Friday night, March 22. The proceeds will be used toward buying a library for the school.

Mr. F. Shulley and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Butt, at Orrtanna, recently.

Some people say that rural mail delivery is a good thing. It may be so for those who live along the route that is traveled by carriers. Ask people who do not live along the route, and they will tell you it is no good. Does it seem right for the Government to favor some of the people and not all? Will we have to pay taxes. The people should all be treated alike. There are two routes here and two carriers leave Fairfield every day. They have their routes and those who do not live along the routes will have to go to the office at this place and always did. Is it right to favor some and not others?

Mr. George Byers, of Gettysburg, has rented the butcher shop in Fairfield. The establishment that Mr. Preston Musselman carried on last summer, Mr. Byers has been in the butcher business for several years. By the way he is a good fellow.

At Oscar Stine's sale on last Wednesday, 25 head of calves sold for \$225, cows from \$30 to \$40; horses \$50 to \$75. He certainly had a good sale, which amounted to \$1,100.

DEATH OF AN INVENTOR.

Peter Geiser, inventor of the widely-known Peerless grain separator, died in Waynesboro, Pa., suddenly Monday night. He was born near Smithburg, Washington county, Md., and was connected on his mother's side with the Singer family, which produced the inventor of the sewing machine. He was a young man when he built his first separator, and exhibited it in the vicinity of Waynesboro, Pa., and the West. It quickly gained the favor of agriculturists, but Mr. Geiser could not make any profit out of it. In 17 years his receipts overbalanced his expenditures by less than a thousand dollars. Once he was put into jail because he could not repay a loan he owed, and was released only when he gave to his creditor the right to sell his separator in Virginia. After manufacturing his separator in York, Mount Joy, Hanover, Pa.; Martinsburg, W. Va.; Ringgold and Hagerstown, Md., he went to Waynesboro, and the foundation of the great Geiser shops, which now employ 600 men, was laid. He was not for many years connected with the company which manufactures the separator and sells it in many parts of the world. Of his children Rev. Dixon H. Geiser is pastor of Memorial Lutheran Church, of Harrisburg, and Joseph F. Geiser, superintendent of the Waynesboro Electric Light Company.

BLOOD POISONING OF THE SPINE.

Dr. Thomas B. Franklin, of Baltimore, a veterinary expert, visited the farm of Mr. Arthur Williams, near Dawsonville, Montgomery county, to see the sick horses that were attacked, it was thought, with spinal meningitis. Three of the 14 horses that were ill are dead and the rest are very sick. Dr. Franklin says they are sick with what is called spinal anemia, a blood poisoning of the spine, caused by eating decayed substances, rotten straw, musty hay or corn, and that once attacked severely there was but little chance for a cure. The mild cases can be cured, but prompt treatment is necessary and a good deal of care also. The illness of Mr. Williams' animals, it is said, is due to the horses running out during the winter and eating straw from a musty and rotten stack. It was at first thought contagious, but now that Dr. Franklin says any animal is liable to catch it from bad food, it has relieved the farmers in the surrounding neighborhood of a good deal of anxiety, as many valuable horses are in that section of the county.

BOILER EXPLOSION.

The boiler in Seward & Thompson's sawmill, near Ridgely, exploded Tuesday afternoon, very severely injuring several men who were employed in the mill. The cause of the explosion is unknown, but is thought to have been due to low water in the boiler. The injured were Harry Dasher, assistant sawyer, who was knocked senseless by being struck in the back by a piece of flying material, and probably fatally hurt; John Turner, engineer, leg broken and body bruised and scalded; George Saubury, colored, face badly scalded; Robert Stevenson, a visitor at the mill, and George Vincent the sawyer, were slightly hurt. Some pieces of the mill were blown several hundred feet. Alfred W. Thompson, one of the owners of the mill, who had left the mill only a few minutes when the accident occurred, narrowly escaped death, a piece of timber being driven through his office, near where he stood.

MARRIED.

CARSON—STEM.—On March 19, 1901 at the Lutheran Parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinwald, Mr. Howard Carson to Miss Lottie Stem, both of Fountaineau, Pa.

DIED.

ZIMMERMAN.—On March 15, 1901, at the home of her parents in this place, Miss Maria Estella Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Zimmerman, in her 42nd year. The funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church last Saturday afternoon. Rev. Charles Reinwald officiated.

HAUPT.—On March 16, 1901, at Pendleton, Ind., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Haupt, widow of John M. Haupt, in the 77th year of her age. Mrs. Haupt, whose maiden name was Favorite, was formerly of this place. Her remains were brought to this place and interred in St. Joseph's Catholic Cemetery.

SHANK.—On March 18, 1901, in Roanoke, Va., Mrs. Anne S. Shank, formerly of this place, aged 74 years. Her remains were brought to this place, and buried in St. Joseph's Catholic cemetery yesterday morning. Rev. Fr. McCormick conducted the services.

LAWRENCE.—On March 21, 1901, at the residence of her son, Mr. Philip D. Lawrence, in this place, Mrs. Ann M. Lawrence, widow of the late George

THE HAPPY TIME.

The man who cannot rest today, says he will tomorrow...

SHE WAS PLAIN WITH HIM.

Ann Sally Gave the Minister Something to Think About.

Two women in the early part of the last century lived in Virginia.

They were noted for their common sense and many of their sagacious sayings are quoted and enjoyed to this day.

They were both Methodists, and their house was a place of resort for the clergy of that denomination.

Of one of the women, known as Ann Sally, the following story is told:

She had a black silk dress which she was accustomed to slip on when she attended church.

It seems that once, while conference was being held near her house, a Methodist minister who was saying goodby ventured to remonstrate against her use of costly apparel.

"Well, Ann Sally," said he, "you have been very kind to me and my wife during our stay at your house, and we appreciate your kindness."

"I do not know that my plain black silk was troubling anybody. It hangs up there behind the door, and as it needs no washing it is always ready to slip on when company comes or when I go to church, and I find it very handy."

"But, my dear brother, since you have been plain with me I must be plain with you. Since you and your wife have been staying here and my cook have some days had to stay at home and be absent from church because we were doing up the white dresses of your wife that she might look well at the conference, pardon me for complaining, and when you and your wife come this way call again."

Christian Observer.

Two Ways of Talking It. Once upon a time a king in his sleep dreamed that all of his teeth fell out before him, one by one.

The soothsayer said, "O king, the meaning of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die in thy presence, one by one, till all are gone."

The king was very angry at that and sent the soothsayer to another soothsayer and again asked for an interpretation of the dream.

The soothsayer made answer, "O king, the interpretation of thy dream is that thy family and relatives shall die, one by one, and then thyself shall outlive them all."

With this answer the king showed approval and commanded that a present be given to the interpreter, and that he should be sent home with honor.



THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION AT BUFFALO

THE PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION AT BUFFALO. BY WILLIAM A. BUCHANAN, Director-General.

THE people of the republics and countries of Central and South America fully realized to long great an extent misinformed with regard to their several countries exists in the United States and Canada.

THE ideal had in view by those who planned the Pan-American Exposition and toward the accomplishment of which nothing is being left undone that energy and effort can bring about or suggest is that in all that appertains to the industrial and intellectual development of the countries of the Western Hemisphere the Pan-American Exposition shall occupy the position of a great International "Information Clearing House."

THE advantages of the people of the United States and Canada might obtain by grasping the true meaning of the above facts would appear to me many and their value very great.

IF they would, for instance, but realize the significance of the one fact that a well bred, fat steer can be and is being produced in the Argentine Republic and exported to England at a total expense at least \$15 less than it is possible to do the same thing in either the United States or Canada—while a great advantage lies with the producer of River Plate mutton—they would realize the strong appearance of probability to the often quoted statement that in some of the not distant future would bring River Plate mutton to our tables in the United States.

GREAT Cattle Zones in the South. Many public men in South America believe this will occur, reasoning as they do that the conditions in the United States are such and their development in manufactures is so pronounced that it can be looked upon as altogether probable that within the next ten years meat will be profitably exported to the United States from the great cattle zones of South America.

MILLIONS of acres of tillable land, in an excellent climate, with every facility except immediate transportation, await those who will seriously look for it in South and Central America, and it was the earnest wish and purpose of those who formulated and planned the Pan-American Exposition that in all the above fields they might, through the Exposition, do something tangible toward bringing to all a better knowledge than now exists concerning the countries of the Western Hemisphere and that there might result from the Exposition something of value in the direction of a wider dissemination of that practical knowledge of our surroundings and of our future industrial outlook so much desired by all of us and so essential to a proper realization on our own part of the problems of trade and of commerce that are in store for us and for our children to solve, that through it the people of the Western Hemisphere might more clearly appreciate than they now do the enormous resources of the Western Hemisphere and the possibilities it contains for the building up of an enormous industrial empire, containing, as it does, the most fertile agricultural lands of the world toward both extremities of the hemisphere, with minerals and forests and navigable waterways in both North and South America and with a central zone capable of producing to an unlimited degree all the tropical and subtropical products known to or used by man.

THE stomach controls the situation. Those who are hearty and strong are those who can eat and digest plenty of food. KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE digests what you eat and allows you to eat all the good food you want. If you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, belching or any other stomach trouble, this preparation can't help but do you good. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. T. E. ZIMMERMAN & CO.

Advertisement for KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE with a portrait of a man and text describing its benefits for digestion.

ly born of a selfish desire on the part of the people of the State of New York, and of Buffalo primarily, to draw attention to anything they possess or to acquire wholly local prestige and benefit from the undertaking.

What Buffalo Has Done. This step having been taken and the die thus cast, Buffalo has risen equal to the occasion and has subscribed millions of money, and as a city, there has been sunk in one common purpose to succeed, all personal and sectional jealousies and ambitions.

Not Second Sight. In happenings that savor of the supernatural there is often less rather than more than is "dreamt of in philosophy."

Gross Ingratitude. Elizabeth Cady Stanton used to tell the story of a band of good women who furnished the means for educating a poor young man for the ministry.

One View of Our women. American women separate themselves more each year from the life of the country and affect to smile at any of their number who honestly wish to be of service to the nation.

One Man to Be Saved. "I have determined," said the sweet young thing, "to devote myself to the cause of temperance."

Local and Climatic CATARRH. Nothing but a local remedy will cure CATARRH. Ely's Cream Balm.

Advertisement for Baltimore American newspaper, established 1773, with subscription rates.

Advertisement for THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN newspaper, published in Emmitsburg, Md.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. Lists various officials including County Commissioners, Justices of the Peace, and various church members.

KODOL DYSPEPSIA CURE. Digests what you eat. Artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs.

DEMAND THE OLD RELIABLE BRAZIER. WILL SELL EVERYWHERE. ASK ANY GROCERY STORE TO TRY IT.

Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE. On and after Sept. 30, 1900, trains on this road will run as follows:

Table showing train schedules for Western Maryland Railroad, including stations like Cherry Run, Big Spring, Clear Spring, etc.

LOCAL and CLIMATIC CATARRH. Ely's Cream Balm. It is quickly absorbed, gives relief at once, opens and cleanses the nasal passages.

THE BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Established 1773. THE DAILY AMERICAN. Terms by Mail Postage Prepaid.

THE TWICE-A-WEEK AMERICAN. The Cheapest and Best Family Newspaper Published. ONLY ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

EMMITTSBURG CHRONICLE. ESTABLISHED 1879. EVERY FRIDAY MORNING. \$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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