

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROXELL, Editor & Publisher.

Established by SAMUEL MOTTER in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance

VOL. XXIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1902.

NO. 51

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* In Use For Over Thirty Years **CASTORIA**
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN, & INVALIDS.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.
A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.
Fac-Simile Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* NEW YORK.
EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

NEW STOCK
OF SPRING AND SUMMER
SHOES -- AND -- SLIPPERS,
Low Prices. Many different kinds to select from.
NEW STYLES IN LADIES' & MEN'S SHOES.
No trouble to show my assortment of shoes. Call and examine my stock.
Respectfully,
M. FRANK ROWE.

I. S. ANNAN. **I. S. ANNAN.**

Just received a fine stock of dress Gingham and Madras, narrow and broad stripes, blue, pink and yellow. Come and examine before buying elsewhere. Also Ladies' Cloth, Nobby styles.

LADIES' WRAPPERS,
all sizes and colors, I am selling for \$1.00, worth \$1.25. A call will convince you of that fact.

LADIES AND GENTS SHOES.
My stock of Trunks, Telescopes and Satchels the best ever in town. Canvas and Leather Dress Suit Cases, \$1.49 and \$1.75.

GROCERIES,
fresh every week. Try my sifted canned Peas, 15c per can, 2 for 25c, and Paris Canned Corn, 12c, finest on the market. Remember you get 5 per cent. off on all Cash Purchases. All kinds of Hamburg and Insertion to match, also the largest and neatest stock of Lace and Lace Insertion ever had.

APRIL DELINEATOR NOW ON HAND.
Order your Butterick Patterns from me.

GUARANTEE PROMPT DELIVERY.
I. S. ANNAN.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE
PATENTS
TRADE MARKS, DESIGNS, COPYRIGHTS & C.
Anyone sending a sketch and description may securely ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. *Oldest agency for securing patents.* Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the **Scientific American.**
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, \$3 a year, four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers.
MUNN & CO. 361 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 425 F St., Washington, D. C.
—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER,
AND
See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

RELATED TO ROYALTY.

Frederick County Family Claims Kinship With Hohenzollerns.

Silvery gray hair, but with a plainly marked streak of the original dark running directly through the centre from the forehead to neck—that is the family mark of the Hohenzollerns, according to Prince Henry of Prussia. And it was the means of bringing about an interesting interview with his Highness and information that may interest some of the old families of Maryland and their descendants.

According to the Philadelphia *North American* a lady stopping in Washington during his recent visit was among the fortunate ones who met the royal guest at the White House on the occasion of his first visit, and happened to be presented at a moment when he was unattended and comparatively at leisure.

"But, ah!" said the prince, with his pleasant smile, glancing at her snowy pompadour hair as he shook her hand. "Do you know you have the mark of the Hohenzollerns?"

"Yes, your Highness," she replied. "I have been told so, and I am quite proud of it. It is a peculiarity which runs through nearly every branch of our family. We turn gray early, and that dark streak remains plainly visible until snows of old age cover it at last. My mother had it strongly marked, also her father and grandfather, for he it was who claimed first cousinship to your royal grandfather, the late Emperor William, through his mother."

"Is that so?" exclaimed the prince, seeming quite interested. "Yes, I remember to have heard that we formerly had relatives living in Upper Maryland, near the Pennsylvania line. A branch of the Shorbs, were they not?"

"Yes, your royal Highness, and the Sneeringers, I believe. It is a family tradition with us that Great-grandfather Shorb had quite a packet of letters he had received from his royal cousin, the late Emperor William, of which he was very proud, and which are still preserved somewhere among the family heirlooms. In those days Frederick county and Lower Pennsylvania were settled almost entirely by the Germans. The English language was seldom heard among them, and many of the houses and barns they built still remain to attest the solidity and the Federalist styles of architecture to which they adhered."

"Well, this is quite interesting; and, indeed, I am very glad to have met one of my American cousins with the Hohenzollern mark. If you wish, I will send you a copy of the royal family tree and a picture of the Emperor and myself upon my return home."

Johann (or Jacob) Shorb, so the family tradition goes, married a daughter of the royal line of the Hohenzollerns, and brought her to America, settling in what was then Upper Maryland. He was a man of considerable wealth and the owner of a large fleet of trading vessels, all the fittings of which were marked with the royal coat-of-arms. A few of these belongings are still preserved as heirlooms among the family, as well as a number of pieces of silver plate and china, bearing the same markings.

A large tract of land was purchased by this Johann (or Jacob) Shorb, and a comfortable home established, where for years he dwelt in peace with his royal wife and brought up a good sized family of children.

Of the most of these little record can be found, the aforesaid family tradition dealing only with a few of the children, the ones probably who took most interest in genealogy. Two sons are mentioned, John and Jacob, and two daughters, one of whom presumably married a Fink, and the other a Sneeringer, these two names being connected with the royal branch of this story.

In the meantime, however, trouble came to the owners of the Upper Maryland lands through the infinite wording of William Penn's

grant, given some years later. Much confusion and some strife ensued, many being obliged to pay Penn's agent a second time for their homesteads. This new division caused a shifting of the State line, and placed many of these settlers in Pennsylvania, so that both states may be said to have been the early home of the Shorbs and others.

Later John Shorb, the son of old Johann (or Jacob) married his cousin, Catharine Fink, and moved over the line into Frederick county where it is said their old home, called Happy Retreat, for years bore the royal coat-of-arms upon the door. This was the great-grandfather Shorb to whom the lady referred to in her conversation with Prince Henry as claiming relationship with the late Emperor William and receiving letters from him. To this John Shorb and his wife Catharine, were born a numerous family—ten children, one son and nine daughters reaching maturity.

The son, James Shorb, became a doctor and married Margaret McMeal, the daughter of a wealthy sea captain and a French lady, formerly Miss Cowans, who was once a maid of honor to the Empress Josephine, it is said. Dr. Shorb and his wife moved to a beautiful estate near Emmitsburg, Md., which they called Clairveaux. Here they lived for many years, leaving in their turn six children to perpetuate the family name.

Dr. Shorb was a man of marked character and noble bearing, and in his prime was called the handsomest man in Frederick county, his likeness to the pictures of Emperor William I being often remarked upon within the family circle.

Of his six children, Maria Francis married Frank Stone, of St. Mary's county, Md., and left eight children; Adelaide married Frank Tiernan, of Pittsburg, and left one child; Nina married Harry Neale, of Baltimore, and left one child; Campbell married Miss Dallas and moved to Los Angeles, where several children survive them; Samuel McMeal died without issue, and Du Barth married Miss Wilson, of California, where he, too, had removed.

Of the nine sisters of Dr. James Shorb, all beautiful women and noted for their elegant manners and courtly bearing, one married a Bangher and left several children and grandchildren, well-known residents of Baltimore and Frederick county. One of these younger members was in Europe some twelve years ago, and was most graciously received by the present Emperor, William II, who had then succeeded his father. She mentioned, among other things, the recent death of the husband of one of Misses Shorb, the Emperor took up some beautiful flowers which were near, and handing them to her, said: "Convey these to our bereaved cousin, with our sympathy for her loss." The flowers were later pressed, and are still treasured by her children.

Another daughter of the original nine married a Mathias and left several children, among them a daughter who afterward married Mr. Reppier, of Philadelphia, she being the mother of Miss Agnes Reppier, the brilliant young essayist, who has made a name for herself in literature.

A third Miss Shorb married a Davis and moved to Boston, where her daughter afterward became the wife of Patrick Donahue, the well-known publisher of the *Boston Pilot*.

The fourth daughter married an Elder, their children being now among the prominent citizens of Baltimore, New Orleans and St. Louis. Another daughter married a Crabster, another a Lostetter, a seventh a Fink, and an eighth an Ormsdorf, children and grandchildren from all of which marriages are still living in Baltimore and elsewhere, being all well known in their respective localities. The ninth daughter, Miss Harriet Shorb became Sister Ann Alexis, of the Sisters of Charity, and was for years prominent in religious circles founding St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum at Boston, among her other labors.

GATHERING NEWS.

The newspaper man, whether he be correspondent or news editor, should be alert in gathering the news within his territory, but he ought not to be expected to find out every happening or occurrence that takes place. He cannot see, smell or hear further than any other human being, as a rule, yet it sometimes happens that he does not learn of an item of news, which would have been only too glad to use, until it is too late to have it published. It seems to be the general supposition that the newspaper man will hear or, in some way, know everything that happens. This is a grave mistake. He, like all other mortals, must obtain his information from some source, either by being an eye-witness or receive it from someone else. Those most immediately concerned or interested in the happening are the ones best informed and most capable of giving him the correct particulars; yet, it is regretted, they seem to be the least concerned in giving the news to the representatives of the paper. They seem to think that it is unnecessary, as he will hear it anyhow. This is a serious mistake, and even if he does learn of it, he receives it secondhand and may hear half a dozen different versions of it, and must choose from these which he will use. If he selects the wrong one those best informed are the first to criticize him and say his account was wrong. Under such circumstances who is to blame—the newspaper man or the one acquainted with the facts of the occurrence and did not report them to him?

The newspaper man is not superhuman; he must receive his information from some source, or he will be as dumb as a goat or as silent as a clam. It is often said of him that he had such an excellent account of such a happening—no matter what they may be, even unto an obituary—yet he said so little or nothing about the matter in which I or we are concerned. Hence, "I" or "we" at once conclude that he did not want to say anything or very little about our matters. Now, if you will think a moment you will understand the difference. In the first instance the party interested furnished the newspaper man with the information, either himself or sent him the necessary particulars. Of course, the newspaper man then knew something reliable and could work on it. In the last instance, "I" or "we" gave him no information and he had nothing to go on, or only such information as was given him second or third, if given him at all. Do not hesitate to send news in which you are interested. If you can't come yourself or write, send a message by some one. There is nothing wrong in this, nor is it against politeness. There is no rule of politeness against it. Do not be too modest, for no rule exists against such good common sense as sending a newspaper man the news in which you are interested.—*Brunswick Herald*.

WON'T FOLLOW ADVICE AFTER PAYING FOR IT.

In a recent article a prominent physician says, "It is next to impossible for the physician to get his patients to carry out any prescribed course of hygiene or diet to the smallest extent; he has but one resort left, namely, the drug treatment." When medicines are used for chronic constipation, the most mild and gentle obtainable, such as Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, should be employed. Their use is not followed by constipation as they leave the bowels in a natural and healthy condition. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., druggists.

"What sort of a license will I have to take out for this new play of mine?"
"Have you tried it yet?"
"No."
"Well, you'll have to take out a dog license then."—*Yonkers Statesman*.

You never heard of anyone using Foley's Honey and Tar and not being satisfied. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

CARDS AND STAMPS.

Some Interesting Facts Regarding the Country's Postal Business.

Until a few months ago all of the postal cards manufactured in the United States were made near Washington, at Piedmont, W. Va., but under the new contract they are now made at Rumford Falls, Me. To show that there is something doing in the postal card and stamp line let it be remembered that the government has shipped from its postal card manufactory 559,000,000 postal cards annually, weighing 4,700,000 pounds, requiring 163 freight cars for its transportation. Assuming each car to be thirty feet long, this would require a train 4,800 feet in length, or nearly a mile, to move the cards, at one hauling. In other words, the government issued in a year a ribbon of postal cards measuring 3,624,705,000 inches, 30,206,375 feet and 57,360 miles in length, or more than would reach twice around the world and leave enough to spare with which to tie a bow knot. In ten years at this rate, over half a million of miles of postal cards would be issued.

Few people realize the magnitude of the receipts of the government annually from the little squares they so neatly gum to their letters and the small parallelogram of straw-colored card board they may buy for a penny. The total receipts last year from all sources was \$111,630,000 and of this great sum \$102,000,000 was contributed by the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes, newspaper wrappers and postal cards. In short the government issued no less than 4,059,000,000 ordinary postage stamps and 187,300,000 Pan-American stamps last year. The field for counterfeiting, it would seem, is large, but it is safe to say that it will never be invaded to any extent; the postal authorities are too vigilant, and the sale of postage stamps, even of genuine issues in large quantities, at once excites suspicion on the part of the would-be buyer. The fact soon gets out, and it was in this manner that some of the Chicago stamp robbers were recently detected. With stolen money, gold, silver, precious stones and jewelry it is different. Stamp counterfeiters would have hard work getting a good counterfeit upon the market, and harder work to escape arrest.

THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN.

There are twenty-four hours in a day, and not a moment in the twenty-four in which a woman may not change her mind.—De Finod.

A man is in general better pleased when he has a good dinner than when his wife talks Greek.—Johnson.

Women divine that they are loved long before it is told them.—Marivaux.

There will always remain something to be said of women as long as there is one on earth.—De Boudiers.

Woman's happiness is in obeying. She objects to men who abdicate too much.—Michelet.

I will not affirm that women have no character; rather they have a new one every day.—Heine.

A man can keep another person's secret better than his own; a woman, on the contrary, keeps her secret, though she tells all others.—La Bruyere.

"I like women," said a clear-headed man of the world; "they are so finished." They finish society, manners, language. Form and ceremony are their realm. They embellish trifles.—Emerson.

NO NEED TO WORRY.

Dr. Thomas Hume, an Irish wit and friend of Thomas Moore, went into a newspaper office and silently placed on the counter the announcement of a friend's death, together with five shillings, the usual charge for the insertion of such advertisements.

The clerk looked at the paper, tossed it to one side, and said, in a surly manner:

"Seven and six!"
"I have frequently had occasion," replied Hume, "to publish these simple notices, and I have never before been charged more than five shillings."

"Simple," repeated the clerk, grumpily, without looking up. "You say he is 'universally beloved and deeply regretted!' Seven and six!"

Hume laid the additional money on the counter, saying quietly:

"Congratulations yourself, sir, that this is an extra expense to which your executors will never be put."
—*Baltimore Sun*.

YOU WILL NEVER BE SORRY—
For living a pure life.
For doing your level best.
For looking before leaping.
For being kind to the poor.
For hearing before judging.
For thinking before speaking.
For harboring clean thoughts.
For standing by your principles.
For stopping your ears to gossip.
For being courteous to all.
For asking pardon when in error.
For being honest in business dealings.
For giving an unfortunate person a lift.
For promptness in keeping your promises.

For putting the best meaning on the acts of others.—*Sunday School Advocate*.

Sweet Sympathy.
Mrs. Youngwed—Yes, Mr. Youngwed wasn't at all well this morning, so I just made him stay home from the office.

Mrs. Naybo.—Indeed! I notice all your carpets are up, your back shed's painted and—
Mrs. Youngwed—Yes, I got Mr. Youngwed to do all that while he was home today.—*Phila. Press*.

ABOVE THE LEVEL.
Ding—Yes, I just got a circular from this mountain hotel, which sets forth in glowing terms its golf links and its luxurious appointments.

Dong—Well, it's not on the level.
"What makes you think so. Have you been there?"
"How can a mountain resort be on the level?"—*Baltimore Herald*.

Injured Indirectly.
"Do you see that bandaged individual? Poor fellow, he got his injuries at a pig-pong game?"
"In that gentle game?"

"Sure; in a spirit of fun he applied a lighted match to some celluloid ping-pong balls."—*Baltimore Herald*.

"JOHN," said Gaytogs' wife, "this is something you should take to heart. This paper says: 'A real gentleman always dresses quietly.'"

"Well, don't I?" replied he, adjusting his diamond stud in his negligee shirt. "I never make any racket unless I lose my collar button or something."—*Philadelphia Press*.

BONES—Mr. Banks. Ah heah dat de contractor on de New York subway prefers married men as laborers.

Interlocutor—Why so, Bones?
Bones—Because dey are used to bein' blown up.—*Chicago News*.

With Care Consumption.
A. A. Berren, Finch, Ark. writes: "Foley's Honey and Tar is the best preparation for coughs, colds and lung trouble. I know that it has cured consumption in the first stages." T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

"It's got so now," began the son looking man with the basket, "that the infernal beef trust—"
"You won't find any beef trust at this shop," interposed the butcher, blandly. "My terms are cash."—*Chicago Tribune*.

DeWitt's Witch Salve
For Piles, Burns, Sores.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

CITIES HARD TO KILL.

Paris, Constantinople and London have suffered.

It is a difficult thing to kill a city, and there are some well known places that have survived.

Paris has had eight sieges, ten famines, two plagues and one fire which devastated it.

Old American Bottles. In early American glassware the history of our national art progress has been written.

A Queer Japanese Marriage Custom. Wild geese are considered the best examples of conjugal fidelity in the animal world.

How to Live on Love. The girl was having a private conference with her father on the subject of marriage.

Finding For the Lawyer. Sometimes the jury returns a verdict for the lawyer of which the following is a good instance.

At Home. "Can you talk on your feet?" said the young man who was thinking ruefully of the time he tried to make an after dinner speech.

Planned. "What's the matter with grandfater?" "He's insulted. You see, he's nearly ninety, and he happened to hear you remark that the good die young."

Step Toward It. "Darling, may I consider myself your accepted lover?" "Well—er—hardly that! But for the present you may consider yourself my prevailing fair."

A Mink Insinuation. "Do the larks come and pick up the bread crumbs from your hotel lawn?" "I used to before my wife began to make her own bread."

Orchards in France are valued at \$240 and pasture at \$90.

Some people are welcome to come over by the back way because you have seen their kitchen and know that it is as bad as yours.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought.

COLD FRAMES.

How to Make Them—Tomato Plants Ready For the Field.

In making cold frames two important points should be observed: (1) They should have a pitch of about six inches. In order to carry off the water, and (2) the soil should be well manured.

The soil should be raked down level, the sash put on and the bed allowed to remain at least two days to settle.

After plants are placed in the bed their subsequent development will depend very largely upon the care given to them. In a general way the main precautions to be observed are: Not to keep the plants too warm and to give them air and water when necessary.

When the weather becomes warm, the sashes should be entirely removed on clear days, in order that the plants may be gradually hardened for setting in the open field.

ONION NOTES.

The Old and the New Culture—Transplanting and Cultivation. There are two ways of sowing onion seed. The old way was to sow in drills in the field as you would peas or other garden crops.

When the seedlings are of a size to set out, which will be in about six weeks, the ground should be thoroughly cultivated so as to kill all the weeds that may be starting. The ground should then be laid off in rows eighteen to twenty inches apart.

The Best Time to Transfer Bees. The best time to operate with the bees in transferring them is about the time they are gathering their first honey in spring. This is usually when fruit trees are in bloom and during warm weather.

The Luxury of Doing Good. A magazine article on "The Luxury of Doing Good" quotes one or more writers to the effect that the impulse of benevolence is, in fact, a selfish one.

News and Notes. In New York there are 692 butter factories, and in 1900 the amount of separator skim milk from these factories was approximately 300,000,000 pounds.

Authors' Temptations. The temptation to a writer to reveal facts under the cloak of fiction is enormous. But the danger is equally great.

Persistent Gamblers. In gambling the Philippines are the most persistent race on earth. As soon as a servant or day laborer gets a small state he stops work and gambles to get rich quick.

Of a Kid. "Gerald—I have a soft heart. Gerald—Then I don't see that it makes any difference whether you are ruled by your heart or your head."

WHAT MOVED THE DOG?

Remarkable Story of Canine Intelligence and Affection.

Among the tales told of the intelligence and affection of our canine friends by Mr. Sarah K. Bolton in her book, "Our Devoted Friend, the Dog," is the story of Dan, a deerhound owned by Mr. L. C. Meachamp of Homer, La.

It was growing dusk and time for the hunter to return, when Mrs. Meachamp was suddenly disturbed by the whining and barking of the dog, who had been quiet all day up to that time.

Mrs. Meachamp became at once alarmed, and, calling her son, she set out to find the missing man. Dan all the time bounding ahead and leading the way. At length they came upon Mr. Meachamp lying helpless in the woods, where he had fallen into a little ditch and broken his leg.

The incident happened, as nearly as could be reckoned, at the moment when the dog began to show his uneasiness. That he should have had knowledge of the accident seems incredible, but his master firmly believes that he did know it and that it was because he knew it that he was so anxious to get away.

THE SOUND OF A PIANO.

Feeling Defective That May Be Often Due to Exterior Causes.

"A piano," said a dealer, "will sometimes develop or seem to develop a flaw in some one note, which comes to have a rattle or jingle or unpleasant burr to it, but this jarring sound which seems to come from the piano may in reality come from some source quite outside of it."

"The owner of a fine piano sent to us one day to say that there was something wrong about a certain note of the instrument, so that that note had an unpleasant sound when struck. When I heard the note sounded, I knew at once that the disagreeable roughness or burr about it was due not to any defect in the piano, but to something somewhere about in the room, and, asking the lady to strike that note occasionally, I walked around the room to see if I could locate it.

"Passing across the middle of the room as that note was struck, the cause of the jarring accompaniment of it was discovered to come from the vibration of one of the glass globes on the chandelier overhead.

"The owner of the piano was almost incredulous as to this, the sound had seemed so plainly to come from the piano itself. But when at my request she stood under the chandelier and I struck the note she was readily convinced.

"And thus it might easily be that some subtle instrument that had seemed to be declining or to be developing faults owed its apparent change to a change of environment or to some epidemic outside cause and was in reality as good as ever, as would happily be discovered whenever the instrument was again brought under favorable conditions."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The microbes of the tuberculosis may live on a book 103 days, as has been shown by experiment.

Of 1,000 parts of the moon 573 are visible to us on the earth; 427 parts remain hidden absolutely to man's eyes.

Fishing Through Street Gratings. In Winchester, England, it is quite a common thing to see men fishing through the street gratings. Under the high street there flow several streams which ultimately discharge into the river Itchen.

Her Pastor—Do you not know that what God has joined together man should not put asunder? The Divorcee—It was not a man in our case. It was a milliner.

Education. What scripture is to a block of marble education is to a human soul. The philosopher, the saint and the hero, the wise, the good and the great man very often lie hid and concealed in a plebeian, which a proper education might have discovered and brought to light.—Addison.

Easy Choice. "Which do you prefer," asked the friend, "classical music or classical plays?" "Classical music, every time," answered Mr. Cumrox. "There's always noise enough in that to keep you awake."—Washington Star.

Not Used to Them. Carry—Cholly never eats brains. Maye—And why not? Carry—Why, he is afraid they will go to his head.—Judge.

The Angler Fish. A fishing smack had lately a strange catch of the Eddystone lighthouse. It was an enormous specimen of that rare and curious sea monster the angler fish. It measured 4 feet 3 inches long and 3 feet 2 inches broad.

Persistent Gamblers. In gambling the Philippines are the most persistent race on earth. As soon as a servant or day laborer gets a small state he stops work and gambles to get rich quick.

Nasal CATARRH. ELY'S CREAM BALM. Cream Balm is placed into the nostrils, spreads over the membrane and is absorbed.

PATENTS. Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. CASNOW & CO. OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY. FOR YOUNG LADIES. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD. This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmitsburg.

News and Opinions. NATIONAL IMPORTANCE. THE SUN. ALONE CONTAINS BOTH. Daily, by mail, \$6 a year. Daily and Sunday, by mail, \$8 a year.

THE SUNDAY SUN. is the greatest Sunday Newspaper in the world. Price \$2 a copy. By mail, \$2 a yr. Address THE SUN New York

Emmitsburg Rail Road. TIME TABLE. On and after Sept. 20, 1901, trains on this road will run as follows:

Western Maryland Railroad. Schedule in effect Sept. 20, 1901. MAIN LINE.

Wood Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. Cures all stomach troubles.

Baltimore American. Established 1778. 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 Six Months, 50 Cents.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY. CHAS. C. FULTON & CO. BALTIMORE, MD. DIRECTOR

Sale Bills. OF ALL SIZES NEATLY AND PROMPTLY PRINTED HERE. Emmit's Sale Bills.

Societies. Emmit's Catholic Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. M. Council meets every Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

THE NEW SEWING MACHINE. Do not be deceived by shaming advertisements and think you can get the best value, finest fabric and most popular sewing machine for a mere song.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Agents Wanted. Emmit's Sale Bills.