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The Shepherd and His Flock.
A certain good bishop was in Italy for his health, and while walking in the country one day he met a small girl who was tending some pigs. The animals were giving her a great deal of trouble, and the good bishop offered to stay and watch the pigs that were grunting and rooting in a ditch while the little shepherdess went to catch two runaways that had strayed from the fold. When she came back, the reverend gentleman stroked the un-kempt curly head of the child and asked her how much she earned by her hard work and was told that she received 4 soldi a day.
"Do you know," said he, "that I, too, am a shepherd? But I earn much more than you."
"Ah, yes," answered the little peasant, "but, no doubt, you tend many more pigs than I do."

Curious Time Recorder.
A naturalist while visiting Great Saingir, one of those islands of the Indian ocean known as the Celebes, or Spice Islands, found a curious time recorder lodged at the house of a rajah. Two bottles were firmly lashed together and fixed in a wooden frame. A quantity of black sand ran from one bottle into the other in just half an hour, and when the upper bottle was empty the frame was reversed. Twelve short sticks marked with notches from 1 to 12 were hung upon a string. A hook was placed between the sticks bearing the number of notches corresponding to the hour last struck and the one to be struck next. The sentry announced the time by striking the hours on a large gong.

The Number Seven.
The ancients believed and taught that seven planets ruled the world and its inhabitants, thus accounting for the seven days of the week, the seven holes in the head, the seven colors of the spectrum and the seven sons. The superstition attaching to the seventh daughter of a seventh daughter and unloved and unlamented girl and unburied in a churchyard.

Among noted events and things that bear this mystical number are the Seven Days' war, the great conflict for German supremacy, the seven churches of Asia, the seven sleepers of Ephesus and the seven wonders of the world.—American Queen.

Placing Them.
The Busy Man—Pleasant and Doreson are coming to visit me next week. What shall I do with them? I have so little time.
The Wise Un—Introduce Pleasants at a club and Boresons to a club.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Advice to the Widow.
Widow (tearfully)—Yes, my daughters are now my only resources.
Friend—Take my advice and husband your resources well.—Princeton Tiger.

On a Different Footing.
"A man dat's got a fast loss," said Uncle Eph'm, "don't keer how off'n he got to get shoes for 'em. His 't's diff'rent if he's got a boy."—Chicago Tribune.

A man's task is always light if his heart is light.—Wallace.
From a Cat Scratch
on the arm, to the worst sort of a burn, sore or boil, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is a quick cure. In buying Witch Hazel Salve, be particular to get DeWitt's—this is the salve that heals without leaving a scar. A specific for blind, bleeding, itching and protruding piles. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

HOLDING A CIGAR.
Points in a Man's Character the Act is Said to Disclose.
Did you ever notice the different ways men hold cigars or cigarettes? Did you ever observe how you yourself hold one?
There are about a dozen different ways, and probably no two men hold their cigars exactly alike.
A judge of human nature may pick up interesting points as to character from watching smokers.
One man will hold his cigar firmly between thumb and forefinger. He is usually a resolute, tenacious man, strenuous and merely phlegmatic, as the case may be, but never lazy. His fingers are stumpy.
Another man holds the cigar loosely between his first and second fingers. He is apt to be graceful, lazy, irresponsible, a man of artistic temperament, but not a hustler. His fingers are long and tapering.
A third man will carry his cigar with the lighted end turned in toward the palm, the hand held scoop shape around it. He picked up that trick when smoking on the sly as a boy, fearing papa might break suddenly into the game. He is usually of a secretive nature and not marked by any special tendency to frankness.
A fourth will hold his cigar awkwardly, nervously gripping it and often starting at it inquisitively to see how it is burning. He is not a "natural smoker," nor is he apt to be what is known as a "good fellow." He is usually anxious to conciliate others and has not good force of character.
Watch the man behind the cigar and see if all these character drawings are not correct.—New York World.

A Cheap Square Meal.
Successful Scheme That Was Worked by Two Hungry Men.
"One of the cleverest 'grafts' I ever saw was worked the other day in a quick lunch restaurant on Park row," said the Observer. "I noticed two men talking earnestly just below the place as I was going in to get my lunch. One of them followed me in and took a seat just below me at the table. A few seconds later the other entered and took a seat just opposite his friend, whom he did not appear to know. The first man ordered a very extensive dinner, commencing with soup and ending with charlotte russe and coffee. He got the very best that the place could afford, and his check for \$125 was placed in front of him. The other man took his time about ordering, taking corned beef and beans—10 cents' worth. His check was placed in the center of the table, between the two men.
"Number one ate lastly and finished first. He got up, put on his hat and then calmly picked up the ten cent check that belonged to his friend. Without turning a hair he went to the desk, paid 10 cents and walked out. A few minutes later number two, who had been reading the paper, prepared to leave and took up the remaining check. He appeared greatly surprised and called the waiter, asking for an explanation. There was nothing for the waiter to say but to give him the man's ten cent check, as it was very evident that he had not eaten \$125 worth of food. I suppose that the two met outside and at the next place visited number two got the 'square' meal.—New York Mail and Express.

We Meet the President Easily.
One striking characteristic of Washington life is the ease with which an interview can be held with the president, the members of the cabinet and the holders of office. How they get through their current work with all these interruptions is a mystery, but they do it. It is undoubtedly better that a subject should be discussed de vive voix with the chief than that it should filter through many channels, to arrive at a more or less garbled version at headquarters. The result bears good fruit, for things are often settled off-hand which take weeks and months in another country. Also, it is human nature to take more interest in a personality than in a mere name.—Hon. Maul Pauncefoot in Nineteenth Century.

Courage in Elephants.
An elephant with a good mouth gives perhaps the best instance of disciplined courage—courage, that is, which persists in the face of knowledge and disinclination—to be seen in the animal world. They will submit day after day to have painful wounds dressed in obedience to their keeper and meet danger in obedience to orders, though their intelligence is sufficient to understand the peril and far too great for man to trick them into a belief that it is nonexistent. No animal will face danger more readily at man's bidding.—London Spectator.

A Blessing in Disguise.
Towne—Look at that poor blind beggar playing the accordion.
Brown—Yes, and he's deaf too.
Towne—Oh, I don't know. Just think how much he'd have to suffer if he wasn't deaf; he'd have to listen to his music.—Philadelphia Press.

The Man—Let me sell you this new and very interesting work.
The Other Man—I don't need to. My barber bought one last week.—Kansas City Independent.

And Rich as Well.
"What is it that makes men great, papa?"
"Persistent advertising, my son."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Written as was ever manufactured.
History is only a confused heap of facts.—Chesterfield.

Victor Lung Syrup.
THE NOBLE LUNG AND THROAT Healer.
Is an absolute cure for Whooping Cough, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption in first stages, Colds, Sore Throat, Quinsy, Etc.
THE PUBLIC SPEAKER and SINGER'S Friend.
For further particulars address **Victor Remedies Company** Frederick, Maryland.

M. THIERS AT HOME.
The Peculiar Habits of the Historian's Daily Life.
The daily life of Thiers was very peculiar. He rose always at a very early hour, about 5 o'clock in the morning, seldom later. After a cup of coffee and a light repast he would work steadily for many hours. Then he usually took a walk or would perhaps play a game of tennis before breakfast, which meal was served at the usual French hour. Then he would speak to his friends and go out for a drive, sometimes pay visits and return a little after 4, when he went regularly to bed and slept till it was time to get ready for dinner. For some extraordinary reason his dinner hour was 7:30, and he was very punctual. After dinner he always slept for twenty minutes or half an hour and would remain up chatting and talking to a late hour. His brightest moments were always subsequent to his after dinner sleep. No one could be more agreeable in conversation, more easy or natural or more ready to impart information without being prolix. He was a true Provencal in all his tastes and habits. He loved the bright sun of his native Provence. He thoroughly appreciated the peculiar character of the coast near Marseilles, the beauty of the gray olive groves and the smile of the Mediterranean. He preferred the dishes of Provence to almost any others. He used to mix oil liberally with his food, and I remember at a dinner at the Duchesse Galliera's a fair sized bottle of oil was specially placed next his plate, and he consumed it all.—Cornhill Magazine.

Puzzled the Professors.
An amusing joke was practiced upon the examiners at Cambridge, says a London paper. It had been said that the examination in mathematics had been becoming far too difficult, and very real complaints had arisen from tutors. To the astonishment of the university, all the eighteen or so solutions appeared on the day before the examination in the Granita, "worked out," we believe, by our office boy. "How the miracle was performed remains a secret until it had been sufficiently wondered at. The editor of the Granita had secured the services of a number of recent senior wranglers, who in privacy had deliberately set to work to master the problems which the university dons had been concocting for months past. The task had to be accomplished within twenty-four hours, and the printers were up all night setting the solutions in type. Naturally the Granita sold by the thousand that week.

How He Got It.
A good story is told about a former member of the Missouri legislature. Before his election he was chronically "broke." When he returned from Jefferson City, he exhibited \$500 in good, crisp greenbacks. Some of his friends "jollied" him about his prosperity.
"You didn't have a cent when you went to the legislature, did you, Jones?" said one of them.
"Not a blamed cent," said Jones.
"As a matter of fact I lent you half your railroad fare, didn't I?"
"I believe you did."
"Well, you were down in Jefferson City about forty days. You got \$5 a day. Now, what the gang wants to know is how you managed to save \$500 out of a total income of \$200."
"Come closer," whispered Jones, "and I'll tell you how I did it. I had my washing done at home."—Kansas City Journal.

Remarkable Luck.
In Gold Hill, Nev., in 1877, one of the mining bosses—Tole by name—had trouble with some of the laborers in his mine. One night three of them attacked him in a room. Two of them pinned him down, while a third stood over him with a revolver. The muzzle almost touched his stomach. Once, twice, thrice, a fourth and a fifth time the weapon snapped. Tole closed his eyes. Each moment he expected to be his last. The disgusted ruffian threw his disappointing weapon on the floor, with an oath, and, joined by his aids, left the place. Tole wiped the cold sweat from his brow, mechanically picked up the discarded weapon, went to the door and fired off every charge, remarking that it was just his luck.

European and American Oysters.
The oysters of America and Europe differ greatly. European oysters are smaller and have a coppery taste. Our southern oysters are larger than the northern. They are dressed along the coast and transferred to oyster beds in creeks close to shore, where they fatten. In London oyster saleramen sometimes keep oysters for a few days in water to which oatmeal has been added, for the purpose of rendering them more delicate and of better flavor. When out of season—during spawning time—the oyster is soft and milky and not fit to be eaten.

The Cook Stays.
Mrs. Newbridge—How does Mrs. Henry Peck manage to keep that cook of hers?
Mrs. Oldhand—She threatened to leave, but Mrs. Peck would not give a recommendation, and she wouldn't go without one, and they are both stubborn.—Judge.

Tact.
"It is difficult to say what tact is," Archbishop Langley replied when asked to define it. "Here, however, is an instance of what it is not: Only this morning a clergyman in my diocese wrote to me, 'In consideration of your grace's many infirmities and failing powers,' That was not tactful."

The Vivacious One.
"The word 'vivacious,'" said the cynical coxswain, "is the polite social term for 'gabby.'"—Baltimore Herald.

A HORSE IN BATTLE.
HOW HE FEELS WHEN IN THE MIDST OF A FIERCE ONSLAUGHT.
A Writer of Horse Stories Describes the Experiences of an Arab Charger in the Ranks of Stuart's Cavalry—The Gallop to Battle.
Probably no one will ever know just how a horse feels when going into battle. There is no way of finding out. So it is likely that no one will dispute the correctness of the description which Sewell Ford gives in "Horses Nine," published by Scribners.
The horse in question is Pasha, a half blood Arab hunter that has been pressed into service in Stuart's Black Horse Cavalry. The story runs:
Early the next morning Pasha was awakened by the distant growl of heavy guns. By daylight he was on the move, thousands of other horses with him. Nearer and nearer they rode to the place where the guns were growling. Sometimes they were on roads, sometimes they crossed fields, and again they plunged into the woods where the low branches struck one's eyes and scratched one's flanks. At last they broke clear of the trees to come suddenly upon such a scene as Pasha had never before witnessed.
Far across the open field he could see troop on troop of horses coming toward him. They seemed to be pouring over the crest of a low hill, as if driven onward by some unseen force behind. Instantly Pasha leaped, rising from the throats of thousands of riders on either side and behind him, that fierce, wild yell which he had come to know meant the approach of trouble. High and shrill and menacing it rang as it was taken up and repeated by these in the rear. Next the bugles began to sound, and in quick obedience the horses formed in line just on the edge of the woods, a line which stretched and stretched on either flank until one could hardly see where it ended.
From the distant line came no answering cry, but Pasha could hear the bushes blowing, and he could see the fronts massing. Then came the order to charge at a gallop. This set Pasha to tugging eagerly at the bit, but for what reason he did not know. He knew only that he was part of a great and solid line of men and horses sweeping furiously across a field toward that other line which he had seen pouring over the hill crest.
He could scarcely see at all now. The thousands of hoofs had raised a cloud of dust that not only enveloped the on rushing line, but rolled before it. Nor could Pasha hear anything save the thunderous thud of many feet. Even the shrieking of the shells was drowned. But for the restraining bit Pasha would have leaped forward and cleared the line. Never had he been so stirred. The inherited memory of countless desert raids made by his Arab ancestors was doing its work. For what seemed a long time this continued, and then in the midst of the blind and frenzied race there loomed out of the thick air, as if it had appeared by magic, the opposing line.
Pasha caught a glimpse of something which seemed like a heaving wall of tossing heads and of foam whitened necks and shoulders. Here and there gleamed red, distended nostrils and straining eyes. Bending above was another wall—a wall of dusty blue coats, of grim faces and of dust powdered hats. Bristling above all was a threatening crest of waving blades.
What would happen when the lines met? Almost before the query was met there came the answer. With an earth shattering crash they came together. The lines wavered back from the shock of impact, and then the whole struggle appeared to Pasha to center about him. Of course this was not so. But it was a fact that the most conspicuous figure in either line had been that of the cream white charger in the very center of the Black Horse regiment.

How Not to Get Old.
Once upon a time a young man who had a dread of growing old and having to give up the pleasures of youth preached the doctrine of good companionship and jolly living.
"Eat, drink and be merry," he said, "seek gay companions and let wine and song keep your blood in motion, and you will never know what it is to be old."
He followed his own counsel and died in his youth.
Moral—Devotion to appetite prevents a man from growing old.—New York Herald.

A Life Saving Order.
Many years ago the American warship Delaware came near foundering off the coast of Sardinia while luffing through a heavy squall during a morning watch. The "unauthorized" letting go of the fore sheet alone saved the ship from going down with 1,100 souls on board. The first lieutenant, afterward Commodore Thomas W. Wyman, with difficult climbing succeeded in reaching the quarter deck, where, snatching the trumpet from the officer in charge, his first order given in a voice heard distinctly fore and aft, was "Keep clear of the paint work!" This command to hundreds of human beings packed in the lee scuppers like sardines in a box instantly restored them to order and prevented a panic, they naturally feeling that if at such a time, with a line of battle ship on her beam ends, clean paint work was of paramount importance their condition could not be a serious one.

An Anatomical Tale.
Dinwit—Say, our backbones are like serial stories, aren't they?
Thinwit—Prove it?
Dinwit—Continued in our necks.—Harvard Lampoon.

None Better.
"My uncle died yesterday, sir, and I want you to officiate. Can you say something nice about him?"
"But I didn't know him."
"Good! You're just the man!"—Life

THE CRY FOR SLEEP.
Stanley Is of Greater Importance to Life Than Is Food.
In "Witchery of Sleep" is printed this: The cry for sleep is ever greater than the cry for bread. Existence depends on both, but we eat to sleep, while we sleep to live. Sleep is of far greater importance than food for the preservation of life. Sleep is the chiefest thing in physics. It has neither substitute nor rival. Take away sleep—hope even is gone; nothing is left. Most of the mischievous stories told about the ability of great men to do without sleep are untrue, and the foolish man who reads that Napoleon slept only three or four hours at night and came down his own hours of sleep might better open a vein and lose a quart of blood than lose the sleep which is life itself. It is undoubtedly true that Napoleon, an inconceivably foolish, reckless man in matters affecting his physical welfare, did deprive himself of sleep in his early years, but he paid for it dearly. In his last battles his power of resistance was so slight that he actually went to sleep during the fighting. Chronic drowsiness weakened his brain, weakened his force of character. The foundation of his downfall was laid in Russia, when lack of sleep and unwise living generally had taken away his mental elasticity, deprived him of all power to form and carry out resolutions and resulted in his final ruin.

Four Ways to Health.
Hygienic living demands imperatively the absolute purity of the following necessities: Air, water, food and thoughts. Granted these, you have the constituents out of which nature formulates such a perfect creature that the inward purity seems to lend a radiance to the personality. It is not simply a few breaths of fresh air a half dozen times a day that a woman needs, but a continuous supply, and just as the greater part of women are half starved for fresh air so they are also starved, oftener from ignorance than necessity, in the quantity of water the body requires to keep it clean and healthy. Pleasure of a pure, elevating nature has come to be recognized, as having a distinctly therapeutic effect, and hence to be one of those factors which merit the same consideration and attention as other necessities, in a well ordered life.

A Dream and a Reality.
An Irishman and a Scotchman once went traveling through a western prairie. It happened that one afternoon they shot a single quail, which was to do for the breakfast of one of them on the following morning. Knowing that the bird was not enough for two, they agreed to have it eaten by the one who should have the best dream during the night.
When they woke early in the morning, the Irishman said to the Scotchman, "An' plawat did you dream, Sandy?"
"Well," answered the Scot, "I dreamed that I saw a beautiful basket descend from heaven, and then I got into it and was borne up to paradise."
"An' I dreamt," said the Irishman, "that I saw you goin' up an' thought you wouldn't come back, an' so I ate the quail!"

Heaven a Home of Wealth.
Yea, they's life an' happiness plenty in cheerful labor in the open field an' a mighty silt chance for the doctor. Why, they's even wealth in it of it's lived right; not riches, maybe, but wealth. Why, the way I read Scripture, it seems to me we're given to understand that heaven is a house of wealth. "Many mansions" sounds that a way, I'm shure, an' golden streets shows that they won't anything be considered too good for use. An' sometimes I've thought that maybe it meant to give us an understanding that simple riches like gold, was to be trod underfoot. An' all the Revolucionary jewels, why, they seem to be set either in the walls or doors or somewhere, not let loose in piles, to be swapp'd or squabbled over. No riches to possess, but their wealth to enjoy.—Ruth McEnery Stuart in Century.

The Mouths of Leaves.
The botanist, the real investigator who has got down to making real explorations for himself, will talk to you about the thousands of minute stomates on the surface of a leaf. These invisible stomates are really the mouths through which the leaves take in carbonic acid. They are most abundant on the upper surface of the leaves. Each is an oval opening guarded by a pair of lips which open and close according to requirements. They vary from less than 1,000 to more than 20,000 to the square inch of leaf surface.

A Graceful Compliment.
Some famous compliments have been paid to members of the sterner sex, and one of the most gracefully turned was that uttered by Boleau, when the virtuous De Mesmes, president of the parliament of Paris, was elected an academicien, congratulated him in these terms: "I have come to you, sir, in order that you may congratulate me on having you for one of my fellow academiciens."

A Finished Orator.
Tourist—Larkins, who came out here two years ago—didn't he?
Bowdler—Jim—Yep. I s'pose he's what you'd call a finished orator. Made a speech down here the boys for 'em; a greaser boss thief, and they anished him.—Kansas City Journal.

NOTED MARYLANDER DEAD.

Irving M. Scott, "The Man Who Built The Oregon"

Irving M. Scott, who for many years was vice-president and general manager of the Union Iron Works, died at his home in San Francisco, Cal., Tuesday afternoon.

He had been in poor health for some time, and a few days ago was stricken with alarming symptoms. Mr. Scott has long been a sufferer from kidney trouble.

Irving M. Scott one of the most noted shipbuilders of the world, was a son of John T. Scott, a Maryland minister of the Society of Friends. He was born at Hebron Mills, Baltimore county, in 1837.

He passed his early life in that rural district and entered at the age of 15 the Milton Academy, in Baltimore, graduating three years later. Young Scott evinced a decided talent for the mechanical arts and entered the establishment of Obed Hussey, one of the inventors of the reaping machine.

In 1860 Mr. Scott went with Peter Donahue to San Francisco. With the exception of a short interval he has since been connected with the Union Iron Works, of that city, where he supervised the construction of many large vessels.

The feat of the battleship Oregon in sailing at a 13 knot gait from the California coast to the West Indies in the Spanish War caused the name of Mr. Scott, its builder, to be known throughout the country, and he was often called "the man who built the Oregon."

In 1862 Mr. Scott was a member of the Committee of Safety in San Francisco, continuing in active service until the war was over. He was a member of the executive committee during the riots of 1877. Mr. Scott was a life member of the Academy of Science and the Mechanics' Institute, of which he was three times elected president.

His services as president of the San Francisco Art Association were recognized by a triple re-election. He was made one of the regents of the University of California in 1878 and later one of the perpetual trustees of the San Francisco Free Library.

Mr. Scott took an active part in politics and was a member of the Republican State Central Committee of California. In June, 1900, he was prominently mentioned for the Republican nomination for Vice-President when obstacles to the selection of Mr. Roosevelt appeared.

KEY CHAIRS BRING FABULOUS PRICES.

At the auction sale of the late Dr. Wm. H. Crisp collection of antiques, in Baltimore, last Friday eight arm chairs known as the "Key chairs" were sold for \$1,000 apiece.

These chairs were once owned by Francis Scott Key, the author of the "Star Spangled Banner" and whose remains lie in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick city. They are of the Chippendale design, and it is authoritatively stated that there were only twelve other chairs like these brought to this country.

Another article sold at the sale, which also has some interest attached to it was a fragment of the first mirror made in America. The mirror was made in 1785 by John Frederick Amelung, at his glass works, which were located about five miles east of Frederick, in New Market district.

On Monday afternoon the Chippendale sofa, arm chairs and hall table, once the property of Chief Justice Taney, were sold and brought \$1540.

Humors feed on humors—the sooner you get rid of them the better—Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take.

A \$300,000 APPROPRIATION.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 28.—Governor Pennypacker today issued a proclamation calling upon all persons in the Commonwealth to aid in displaying at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, "to the people of our own and other States and countries our manifold resources, evidence of growth and development in social, material, commercial and industrial achievements," and otherwise to contribute to the success of the Exposition.

The recent Legislature appropriated \$300,000 to defray the expenses of the State's participation and a commission of 25 was appointed. A part of the commission left for St. Louis today.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers! How many children are at this season feverish and constipated, with bad stomach and headaches.

Fire causes panic. Cleveland, O., April 28.—A genuine panic existed among 20 Jewish families in the vicinity of Pittsburg street this afternoon because of the destruction by fire of their little homes.

"PEG LEG" EXPIRES IN COUNTY POORHOUSE.

Winchester, Va., April 28.—Henry Gray, familiarly known as "Peg Leg," a well known colored character, died today in the city poor house at an advanced age.

He was credited with having the hardest skull of any man in the country. One of his feats was to allow large stones to be crushed on his head with sledge hammers wielded with terrific force.

Elsie Barrett, who shot Bessie Palmer, the actress, in their Oakwood boulevard apartments, in Chicago, last January, was found guilty of the second count in the indictment, charging criminal negligence.

The naval board appointed to examine the battleship Maine has found that the water-tube boilers can be repaired at a cost of about \$10,000, so they will be given another trial.

Anthony Fiola, who is to head the Ziegler Arctic expedition, arrived at New York and declared that the prospects for the expedition were good.

WELL DRESSED WOMEN WHO WEAR GOODS SENT ON APPROVAL.

When the ways of some women are considered, it is less remarkable that such numbers of women dwelling in the large cities dress extravagantly than before their methods of securing rich costumes for all occasions have been scrutinized.

There are women, and many of them very wealthy, who make a regular practice of having elegant garments sent to their homes on approval, wearing them once and then returning them to stores or costumers. Some women will wear a dress or a cloak to the opera and send it back next morning.

Of course all of these women are not well off, but they all dress well and go out a great deal, and although the shopkeepers often discover the manner in which they are being deceived, they do not always like to make a fuss for fear of losing a good customer.

Still, with all the efforts put forward by shops and costumers to break up the pernicious habit of forcible borrowing on the part of sundry feminine customers, the practice goes merrily on, and many a fair dame with an enviable reputation for exquisite dressing appears but once in garments and hats that when next seen are bedecked another woman or hanging in the show-room of some smart shop.—Washington Star.

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Native of This County a Victim of Drowning Gas

John T. Fleming, aged 56 years, a native of this county and a traveling engineer in the service of the Richmond Locomotive Works, was found dead in bed with the gas turned on early Tuesday morning at the Windsor Hotel, Calvert and Franklin streets, Baltimore.

The dead man had not been able to spend much of his time at home with his son, owing to the nature of his business. For the last five years it had been his duty to take out new engines wherever they might have been sold.

Fleming was found lying across the bed. The room was filled with escaping gas. The burner of one of the jets had been removed and the flow was on in full.

The deceased was employed as engineer by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company for about twenty years, and for some time ran the Blue Mountain express on the Western Maryland railroad. He also once ran the St. Louis Iron Mountains and Southern express.

Recent experiments, by practical tests and examination with the aid of the X-Rays, establish it as a fact that Catarrh of the stomach is not a disease of itself, but that it results from repeated attacks of indigestion.

KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

SPRING 1903 SUMMER OPENING EXHIBITION OF PATTERN HATS AND MILLINERY NOVELTIES FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 1st and 2nd.

Your attendance respectfully solicited. HELEN K. HOKE, EMMITSBURG, MD.

FINE HORSES. I now have at my stables, near the Lutheran Church, in Emmitsburg, many fine horses suitable for all purposes.

Harry McNair, Emmitsburg, Md. april 24 4ts.

WAS PARTNER OF JAY GOULD. Josiah Lynn, who died in the almshouse in Washington, N. J., on Saturday night, at the age of 73, was one of the partners of Jay Gould.

Twenty years ago, next to John I. Blair, he was the wealthiest man in Warren county. He became blind nine years ago, lost his money, and spent the rest of his life in the almshouse. His career was a picturesque one.

As a boy Lynn drove a mule on a canal. He saved enough money to enter the tanbark business. It was in this way that he met Jay Gould, who was then owner of a tannery at Goldsboro, Pa.

Gould took a fancy to Lynn, and through Gould's tips Lynn became one of the wealthiest men in the region. He speculated with Gould on the stock market with great success.

Twenty years ago he reached his zenith. Then came poverty and blindness; then the almshouse and death.

Best for the Bowels. If you haven't a regular, healthy movement of the bowels every day, you're ill or will be. Keep your bowels open and well.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CONFECTIONERIES

JOSEPH E. HOKE. Meeting of School Commissioners. A regular meeting of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County, will be held on TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 5th and 6th, 1903.

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Monday, May 11th. The public schools will close on Wednesday, April 15th, 1903.

Use of school houses and text-books will be granted to duly qualified teachers for the use of pupils attending subscription schools. All applicants for the privileges named above must enter into contracts with the school trustees of the respective schools before possession of the school houses will be granted to them.

Copies of blank contracts will be sent upon application to the office of the School Commissioners, to all qualified applicants. By order of the Board, EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, Secretary.

Patents. We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign Patents and Trade-Marks. CASNOW & COMPANY, WASHINGTON, D. C.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE. All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, etc. Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you.

Business Notices. WANTED.—A copy of "History of My Own Times," by William O. Ter, Sr., published 1835. Address C. C. Cretin, 118 S. 13th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 3-27-0m.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My farm, situated on the Gettysburg road near Emmitsburg. Any person desiring to see the farm or secure other information should apply to Samuel Dubs, Fairfield, Pa. MRS. ANNIE WOOD, april 24-4ts.

FASHIONABLE and Plain Hair Cutting; Comfortable and Good Shaving at JOS. W. BRECHINGER'S Barber Shop, W. Main Street. Also Gentlemen's Suits repaired, cleaned and pressed. may 1-4t.

WOMEN TO DO SEWING.—Specialties, Clothing and Sewing. Parker's Hair Balsam. Instant death to all kinds of Lice on Poultry, Cattle or Hogs; Ticks on Sheep; Fleas on Dogs.

Foley's Kidney Cure

makes kidney and bladder right. American Stock Food Co., FREMONT, OHIO. FOR SALE BY J. STEWART ANNAN.

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THE PRIZE WINNER UPHELD BY QUALITY. STIEFF PIANOS. Quality is built in every section of this remarkable Piano.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, EMMITSBURG, MD. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. Beautifully situated among the Blue Ridge Mountains, Classical and Scientific Course. Specially organized Department of Music and Art.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes. Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son.

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

Funeral Directors.

J. Stewart Annan, DEALER IN GRAIN, Hay, Corn, Feed, Lumber, COAL, Fertilizers, Flour, SALT.

HOKE & ANNAN'S Marble Yard, EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed. Jan 29-1yr.

Early Risers, The famous little pills. DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

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, MAY 1, 1903.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

The mountain west of this place was on fire this week.

When will the candidates be nominated to be voted for at the Town election on Monday next?

Melvin F. Shipley has been appointed postmaster at Myersville, this county vice G. W. Bittle removed.

The annual election for officers of the Vigilant Hose Company will be held at the Firemen's Hall, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Rev. James R. Lewis, of Mt. Pleasant, this county, preached in the Reformed Church, in this place, on last Sunday evening.

Henry H. Brady has sold to Mrs. Rebecca Harriott the Polk farm, containing 272 acres, near Chesapeake City, for \$13,000.

The High entertainment given for the benefit of the Emmitsburg High School Wednesday evening in the Opera House, was largely attended.

Capt. William B. Realey, of Elkton, is critically ill. He is one of the oldest members of the Odd-Fellows, being for 50 years a member of Independent Lodge of Baltimore, Md.

"Hello Central!" Well. Please give me phone line for Victor Liver Syrup. It's a sovereign remedy for Colds, Constipation, Indigestion and Headaches.

Mr. G. G. Ecker, of Liberty township, Pa., lost a valuable horse by death last week. This is the second horse to die for Mr. Ecker within a year.

Dr. J. H. Wishard, of Leitersburg, Washington county, has planted 2,000 apple trees in his orchards, near Edgemont, having found that apples are more profitable than peaches.

The annual election for a Burgess and six Commissioners will be held at the Firemen's Hall, Monday, May 4, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Who will you vote for?

Miss Sallie Adams, of near Funkstown, Washington county, was bitten in the arm by a shepherd dog that had just been bitten by a dog supposed to be mad. Miss Adams' arm was badly torn.

Frank F. Burgess, wholesale lumber dealer, of Baltimore, charged with using the mails to defraud, was sentenced to 18 months in the Penitentiary and fined \$500—the maximum penalty—by Judge Morris.

The Baltimore and Ohio relief department, which has over \$1,000,000 in its treasury, is offering inducements to responsible employes along the system to borrow money to secure homes of their own.

Fire broke out Monday morning in John Snyder's woods, near Boyds, Montgomery county, and burned over 60 acres of woodland, doing considerable damage to young timber, and destroying 2,000 split rails for fencing and about 40 panels of newly erected post and rail fences.

William F. Main, a former resident of Frederick, last week received a verdict of \$5,000, in a Baltimore court, against the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, for injuries sustained in falling from a pole while in the employ of the company as a lineman.

The Rev. Mr. Nourse, of Alexandria, Va., will preach in the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening for the Presbyterians who are now worshipping there. The Rev. Dr. Riddle will take part in the dedication services of the new Presbyterian church in Martinsburg, where his father preached for so many years.

A new church to cost \$10,000, will be built by the congregation at St. George's Protestant Episcopal parish at Mount Savage, Allegany county. Rev. Dr. John W. Nott, who is 82 years old, officiated for the last time in the old church Sunday.

Mr. Henry Bowland, of Germantown, Montgomery county, was bitten by a dog, and as a precaution against rabies put himself under treatment at the Pasteur Institute in Baltimore, where the head of the dog was sent for examination.

The board of commissioners of Washington county have closed the assessment books preparatory to making the annual county levy, which it is believed will be about thirty cents less than last year. The reduction will come about by applying about one-half of the \$125,000 received from the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad stock.

John M. Fisher, aged 55 years, a repair hand on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was struck by a freight train at the Point of Rocks tunnel Monday and seriously injured. He was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, where it was found that one of his legs was so badly mangled that it will be necessary to amputate it.

Pennsylvania Appropriates \$32,000 For The Purpose of a bill appropriating \$32,000 for the erection of memorial tablets or monuments to mark the positions on the Antietam battlefield of the Pennsylvania commands that participated in the battle of September 17, 1862, and having no monuments elsewhere, has been approved by Governor Pennypacker, who is himself a veteran of the Civil War.

The commands thus to be honored are the Forty-fifth, Forty-eighth, Fiftieth, Fifty-first, One Hundredth Twenty-fourth, One Hundred Twenty-fifth, One Hundred Twenty-eighth, One Hundred Thirtieth, One Hundred Thirtieth-Second, One Hundred Thirty-seventh Pennsylvania Volunteers, the Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry and Durrell's Battery.

The erection of these monuments, which in all probability cannot be completed before 1904, will add additional interest to the battlefield and may lead to the erection of monuments by all Pennsylvania commands that fought at Antietam. Each of the above named organizations will expend in the erection of their respective tablets \$2,500, which will insure good substantial work.

SCALDED HIS WIFE.

Charles H. Lantz Threw Hot Coffee In Her Face.

Charles H. Lantz, a butcher, had a hearing before Justice William Moore in Westminster, Tuesday afternoon. He was charged with scalding his wife with boiling coffee Monday afternoon.

Lantz, according to the testimony, had quarreled with his wife the greater part of the afternoon. He came home in the evening and, taking the coffee pot from the stove, deliberately dashed its contents in her face. The left side of her face is terribly burned and swollen and the loss of one eye may result.

Lantz was sentenced to the House of Correction for one year. He has frequently been charged with mistreating his wife, and the occurrence Monday has caused feeling to run high against him. An appeal from his sentence was taken and he was remanded to jail. Unless bail is obtained he will be taken to the House of Correction pending his trial before the court.—Sun.

DEATH OF A FORMER RESIDENT.

Mr. Samuel A. Martin, formerly a member of the firm of Kelly & Martin, contractors, of Baltimore, died Monday morning at 7:30 o'clock at his home, 1624 Druid Hill avenue, Baltimore, of the grip.

Mr. Martin was born at Emmitsburg, 60 years ago and was a son of the late William Martin. When a boy he was taken to Baltimore. He was one of the leading members of the Immaculate Conception Catholic church and he belonged to all the societies of the parish, including the Holy Name, the Catholic Benevolent Legion and the Young Catholic Friends. He married Miss Elizabeth Erdman, of Baltimore, who died eight months ago. Mr. Martin leaves five children—Mrs. Laura E. Payne, Misses Jennie V. and Margaret Martin, and Messrs. William W. and James A. Martin.

GOVERNOR SMITH PARDONS TWO.

Governor Smith on last Saturday pardoned Charles F. Cramer and George Strawbsberger, two young men of Frederick city, each of whom was serving a two-year term in the Maryland House of Correction for assault with intent to kill. Lewis Kefauver and his nephew, Martin Kefauver, both of near Middletown. Cramer and Strawbsberger were convicted at the last September term of the Circuit Court, and had served about a fourth of the term for which they were sentenced. The assault of which they were found guilty took place on the Fair Grounds in Frederick, last August on Band Day. Both men arrived home on Saturday night.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has completed its line in this place. The exchange was put in last week, and the system is now in full working order. The exchange is located in Mr. Adolphus Harner's residence, on West Main Street, with Miss Teresa Harner as operator. Emmitsburg now has two telephone companies operating here. The other company is the Frederick Telephone and Telegraph Company. Both Companies have a large number of subscribers in this place.

Kindly take notice that Ely's Liquid Cream Balm is of great benefit to those sufferers from nasal catarrh who cannot breathe freely through the nose, but must treat themselves by spraying. Liquid Cream Balm differs in form, but not medicinally from the Cream Balm that has stood for years at the head of remedies for catarrh. It may be used in any nasal atomizer. The price, including a spraying tube, is 75 cts. Sold by druggists and mailed by Ely Brothers, 36 Warren Street, New York.

DWELLING DESTROYED BY FIRE.

A dwelling on the farm of Mrs. Ellen J. Arnold, near Bridgeport, Carroll county, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The fire was caused by a defective fuse and started in the roof. Mr. Albert Clabough, who occupied the premises, was able to save a large part of the furniture. Mrs. Arnold's loss is from \$1,200 to \$1,500, with an insurance of \$900 in the Carroll County Insurance Company.

WRONG MAN SHOT.

In a fight in Cambridge Sunday between Jerry Wingate and Levi Bell, both colored, they drew revolvers and fired at each other repeatedly. Neither of the defendants was hurt, but Mr. William Hutchinson, a pensioner of the Government and well known as a carpenter and builder, was accidentally shot in the arm. The wound is painful but not dangerous. Both the colored men are confined in jail.

DRANK LAUDANUM.

H. Clay Stauffer Took an Overdose of the Drug and Died from its Effects.

Mr. H. Clay Stauffer, a well known resident of Walkersville, this county, died about 9 o'clock Sunday morning at his home at that place from the effects of an over-dose of laudanum. The laudanum was taken about 7 o'clock while Mr. Stauffer, who had been an invalid for about four years, was alone in his room. Before taking the fatal dose, he wrote a note, giving directions for his funeral. He was still conscious when a member of the family entered the room shortly after he had swallowed the drug, and told what he had done. Dr. John D. Nicodemus was immediately summoned and administered restoratives, but they failed to save his life.

Mr. Stauffer, who was a son of the late Henry Stauffer and a native of Walkersville, was formerly engaged in the creamery business at that place. About four years ago he was paralyzed and had since been a helpless invalid. He was 51 years of age and leaves a widow, a daughter of Henry Cramer, three daughters and one son. He was a member of Columbia Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

PERSONALS.

Rev. D. H. Riddle, D. D., has returned from Baltimore where he was attending the annual meeting of the Baltimore Presbytery.

Mrs. O. A. Horner is visiting Mrs. Margaret Hood, at Frederick.

Mrs. J. Stewart Annan and Miss Bruce Morrison visited Mrs. Baumgardner, near Reisterstown.

Miss Gertrude Annan has returned home from Gettysburg.

Mrs. Walter Dorsey and two children of Altoona, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. Dorsey's mother, Mrs. Margaret Welty, near town.

Mrs. Jackson Hemerick, of Altoona, Pa., is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Howard Rider spent a few days with his brother, Mr. Clarence Rider.

Mrs. George M. Rider, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rider, this week.

Rev. James H. Neck, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neck, of this place.

Rev. James R. Lewis, of Mount Pleasant this county, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roddy, of Baltimore, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Simon Roddy.

DIED WHILE SHOEING A HORSE.

Alexander Noland, a Colored Man, Expires Suddenly.

Alexander Noland, one of the best known and most respected colored men in Frederick, died suddenly at his blacksmith shop on South Market street about 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. He was engaged in shoeing a horse when seized with a hemorrhage. William Young and William Moberly, who were standing nearby, seeing the blood flowing from his mouth, supported him to a bench, upon which he sank, exclaiming, "God have mercy on me," and expired in a few minutes. Dr. U. G. Bourne, a colored physician, was summoned, but Noland was dead when he arrived at the shop.

Noland was born at Buckeystown, this county, in 1824. His father was a slave but his mother was a free woman. He opened his blacksmith shop on South Market street in 1862 and continued at the same old stand ever since that time. He was known as a man of strict integrity and was universally liked. He was a musician of some skill and for a number of years was a member of a colored orchestra which frequently furnished music for dances and other entertainments. He was a member of St. John's Catholic church. He leaves a widow and two sons.

The Best Liniment.

I have derived great benefits from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and lumbago," says Mrs. Anna Hagelans, of Tuckahoe, N. J. "My husband used it for a sprained knee and was also quickly relieved. In fact it is the best family liniment I have ever used. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare it merits a wonderful." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

PELL FROM A TRESTLE.

Levi Hart, a Western Maryland railroad carpenter, lost his balance and fell from the trestle at Potomac Valley Junction, near Williamsport, a distance of 35 feet. He landed on some timbers and one foot was wedged between a V-shaped section. It required the efforts of two men to pull his foot loose. Hart's only injuries were severe cuts and bruises and an hour afterward he was at work again.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE.

The quarterly conference of the Methodist Church will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in this place. Preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock Dr. Wilson will preach in the old Tom's Creek Church. This will probably be the last service held in the church as they expect to erect a new edifice this summer.

A Little Early Riser.

now and then, at bedtime will cure constipation, biliousness and liver troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the famous little pills that cure by arousing the secretions, moving the bowels gently, yet effectually, and giving such tone and strength to the glands of the stomach and liver that the cause of the trouble is removed entirely, and if there use is continued for a few days, there will be no return of the complaint. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

MASONS TO ORGANIZE.

Branch of This Union to be Formed in Frederick.

Plans for the formation of a local branch of the Bricklayers', Stone Masons' and Pavement Layers' Union, in Frederick which have been under consideration for some time, are expected to be carried out shortly. A meeting of the local masons and bricklayers has been called for this purpose and will be attended, it is expected, by most of those in Frederick city, as well as by a number of Frederick men engaged in work at Mt. Airy and other points.

Thomas H. Elliott, of Baltimore, an organizer of the union, will explain the nature and objects of the union and assist in organizing the local branch. Mr. Elliott has been in correspondence for some time with local masons and the steps toward organizing the proposed branch have been taken under his direction. A Frederick mason who is one of the leaders in the movement stated that it had not been determined whether any demand for higher wages or shorter working hours would be made, but that these questions would be considered after the union had been organized. Not all of the local masons, he said, were in favor of joining the union, but believed that the majority were. The ruling rate of pay in Frederick for work of this sort, he said, is now \$2.50 per day and the working day consists of ten hours. He thought it was probable that after organizing the men would endeavor to secure better pay or shorter working days.

SURVEYING FOR AN ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

J. W. LeGore, who at the last session of the Legislature obtained a charter for an electric railroad to be known as the Frederick, LeGore and Gettysburg Railroad, had a corps of men making a survey from LeGore to Gettysburg last week. The corps of surveyors were under the personal charge of Mr. LeGore, and Reginald Hughes of Frederick city, had charge of the transit. The surveying party went by way of Rocky Ridge and approached to within a few miles of Emmitsburg by the end of last week. About a year ago Mr. LeGore made a survey between the same points, and the route now being run varies a little from the former one. On last Monday the surveyors began at or near Emmitsburg and expect to reach Gettysburg by the end of this week. Then we understand, it is Mr. LeGore's purpose to survey southward from LeGore to Frederick and thence on to Washington. While Mr. LeGore will not state definitely just what the purposes of the present surveys are, he expresses confidence that at no distant day an electric road will connect Washington, the capital of the Nation, with Gettysburg, the scene of one of the greatest conflicts of the late Civil War.—Examiner.

RIDER—SPALDING WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, Wednesday morning. The contracting parties were Mr. Charles M. Rider, of Altoona, Pa., and Miss Sadie G. Spalding, of near this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McNeil, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Miss Dora Rider, of Baltimore, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. John O'Brien, of Baltimore, was best man. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the home of the groom's brother, Mr. Clarence Rider, on Gettysburg street, where a wedding breakfast was served; only a few relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom being present. Owing to a recent death in the family of the bride the wedding was very quiet. Mr. and Mrs. Rider left this place yesterday morning for Baltimore. They will reside in Altoona, Pa.

CAUTION.—This is not a gentle word—but when you think how liable you are to purchase the only remedy universally known and a remedy that has had the largest sale of any medicine in the world since 1808 for the cure and treatment of Consumption and Throat and Lung troubles without losing its great popularity all these years, you will be thankful we called your attention to Boscchee's German Syrup. There are so many ordinary cough remedies made by druggists and others that are cheap and good for light colds perhaps, but for severe Coughs, Bronchitis, Croup—and especially for Consumption, where there is difficult expectoration and coughing during the nights and mornings, there is nothing like German Syrup. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At all druggists.

THE WASTES OF THE BODY.

Every seven days the blood, the muscles and bones of a man of average size lose two pounds of worn-out tissue. This waste cannot be replenished and the health and strength kept up without perfect digestion. When the stomach and digestive organs fail to perform their functions, the strength lets down, health gives way, and disease sets up. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest and assimilate all of the wholesome food that may be eaten into the kind of blood that rebuilds the tissues and protects the health and strength of the mind and body. Kodol cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. It is an ideal spring tonic. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

DEATH OF DAVID B. SHIELDS.

Mr. David B. Shields died last Friday at Los Angeles, Cal., of pneumonia. Mr. Shields had lived in Waynesboro for a number of years. About two months ago he went to Los Angeles accompanied by his son Darwin, brother Lewis, William H. Eyer and Albert Webb, of Waynesboro, expecting to engage in the bakery business. But this intention was abandoned, and he secured employment in the machine shop of the local electric railway company. The deceased is a son of Mr. John H. Shields, of near Fairplay, Pa. His wife died five years ago.

GREATLY ALARMED.

By A Persistent Cough, But Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Mr. K. P. Burbage, a student at law, in Greenville, S. C., has been troubled for four or five years with a continuous cough which he says, "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stages of consumption." Mr. Burbage, having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, concluded to try it. Now read what he says of it: "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using 2 bottles of the twenty five cent size, was permanently cured." Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

KILLED IN HARFORD.

Archibald Fletcher, of Harford, Harford county, was killed Saturday night by being upset over an embankment and his wagon falling on his head. He had been to Lapidum purchasing fish and started for home at a late hour. He became bewildered and turned his team into a new road with which he was unfamiliar. It is supposed that he drove the horses down a bank. His body was found about 5 o'clock Sunday morning by John W. Webster, and life had been extinct for some time. He was about 80 years old.

ANY CHURCH or parsonage or institution supported by voluntarily contribution will be given a liberal quantity of the Longman & Martinez Pure Paints whenever they paint.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder for the feet. It cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. At all Druggists and shoe stores. 75c. Ask to-day.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittinger, of Fairfield, are moving to Chicago to live with their daughter, Mrs. Samuel Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Meade Patterson, of Emmitsburg, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Byers, of Fairfield.

Dr. Hudson, Hotel keeper at Fairfield, has put up a large Shed and stable, which is quite an improvement. He tore down the old stone building.

Rev. Barnhart, of the U. B. Church, will preach the Memorial Sermon for Post 83, G. A. R., in the Reformed Church in Fairfield, May 24, at 2 p. m.

Mr. Wesley Saylor, who was born and at old Maria Furnace, and who served in the 165 Regt. P. V. and who went west soon after the close of the war is here spending some time among his friends. Mr. Saylor is looking well.

Fine weather for farmers to do work at this time.

The trolley cars will run from Waynesboro to Pen Mar about the first of July. The road is nearly ready for the ties from Pen Mar to Rouzerville. About 60 Italians are at work.

Rev. Ritter, who has taken charge of the Lutheran Church at Fairfield is very much liked. He is an excellent preacher, and people go to Church to hear him preach, rain or shine. We wish him success.

Mr. Andy McLaughlin died last week. He was buried in Union Cemetery. Mr. Andrew Marshall who lived in the tract, died last week.

Mr. N. Hoover, of Ringgold, who is in the butcher business has rented C. A Spangler's meat store at Blue Ridge Summit. He took charge of the store April 27, with Mr. F. Shulley as assistant.

ON A CATHEDRAL SITE.

Rev. Father Manley's Congregation To Build An Imposing edifice At South Capitol And M. Streets, Washington.

Amid a large assemblage of parishioners and friends, ground was broken—afternoon for the erection of the new Catholic Church known as St. Vincent de Paul, at South Capitol and M. Streets Washington. Rev. John B. Manley, the pastor, was assisted by Rev. Joseph A. Gallon, of St. Peter's, and Rev. Eugene A. Hannon, of St. Martin's. Interest unabated and full of earnest zeal has marked the growth of this new parish, which was established December of last year, and now the long cherished desire of the good Catholics of this section of the city is to be fully realized in the erection of a handsome and imposing structure on the old Cathedral site and called St. Vincent de Paul in honor of the great Saint of that name.

History of the Site.

Thomas Notley, deputy colonial governor, under Charles Lord Baltimore, received patent for a large tract of land embracing considerable territory in what now comprises the southern section of Washington city. He died in 1697, and in his will he bequeathed to his god-son Notley Rozier, the tract now known as "Cerneu Abby Manor." Notley Rozier died in 1727, and in his will bequeathed a portion of the tract called Duddington Manor, mostly lying on the Easternbranch or Anacostia River and also "Duddington Pastures," bordering on the Potomac River, and St. James Creek, the latter comprising the land known as Greenleaf Point and Washington Barracks, to his daughter Ann, who married first Daniel Carroll and secondly Benjamin Young, and their son, Notley Young, inherited the "Duddington Pastures." Mrs. Ann Rozier Carroll Young died in 1764, and her son Charles Carroll, inherited from his mother "Duddington Manor," the northern portion of which is now occupied by the Capitol Building. The portion bounded by St. James Creek on the west, N street south on the north, the old canal basin at the foot of New Jersey avenue on the east, and the Anacostia River on the south, was laid out in 1773 for the town of Carrollsburg.

Charles Carroll died in 1773 and left three sons, Daniel, Henry Hill, and Charles Carroll. Daniel inherited all the land north of Carrollsburg, and in the laying out of the city the lots in Carrollsburg were exchanged for lots in other sections. Square 608 fell to Daniel Carroll, of Duddington, and comprised twenty lots, which, by a deed dated October 26, 1801, he gave to his honored relative, Rev. John Carroll, Bishop of Baltimore. This square was bounded by South Capital on the west, L street on the north, Half street for eastern boundary, and M street for a southern boundary which was subsequently designated by Bishop Carroll as "Cathedral Square."

During the pastorate of Rev. Jeremiah O'Sullivan, subsequently Bishop of Mobile, then at St. Peter's Church, in 1883, sixteen of the twenty lots were sold. The remaining four lots comprise the present church site. It was proposed in the early days of the city, to erect a cathedral on the present site.

BARRY CHAPEL.

Catholicity in what is now the District of Columbia had its origin in Georgetown. Trinity dates its history from 1792, which was the first Catholic Church within the present limits of Washington city. In 1804 the Rev. William Matthews, who had been at Georgetown, was made pastor of St. Patrick's, which dates from 1794. In 1806 he obtained permission from Bishop Carroll for James Barry, a wealthy merchant, who had invested largely in real estate in that section, to build a chapel at the corner of Half and P streets southwest, lots 1 and 10, in square 654, which chapel was built and endowed by Mr. Barry. The title of the land never passed into the hands of the church. The corner-stone of this chapel is still to be seen in St. Dominic's Church, with the following inscription:

"In the name of the blessed and undivided Trinity, amen, the first stone of a small Roman Catholic church is laid in this city of Washington, in the year of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ 1806, and dedicated to the blessed Virgin Mary, under the title and name of St. Mary's. Gloria in excelsis Deo. Erected by and at the charge of James Barry."

Mr. Barry died in 1809, and his wife did not survive. In the settlement of her estates the property was sold and the little congregation helped to establish St. Peter's Church in 1821 on ground given by the ever-devoted member of the Church and her generous benefactor, Daniel Carroll of Duddington.

Parish Of To-day.

On Sunday, August 13, 1809, a Sunday school was established in the property of Mr. John M. Williams, corner of Half and N streets southeast, by several members of the Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. Assembled were 12 teachers and 52 children. It is at present composed of 25 teachers and more than 200 scholars. Subsequently they moved into the Richards property at South Capitol and O streets. On September 16, 1803, his eminence Cardinal Gibbons appointed Rev. John B. Manley pastor of the congregation, and on Sunday, the 7th day of December, the first mass was said, the congregation having secured 1343 South Capitol street for its first Chapel. Owing to the rapid increase in the congregation, the chapel became so small to accommodate the members of today, through the generosity of the Richards family, they have obtained ample accommodations in the Washington Athletic Club building, which has been fitted up for a church. Mr. E. M. Grinder, one of the members, donating pews; and many

other members and good friends have contributed greatly to the comfort of the congregation.

The following lines designate the boundaries of the parish; From corner Seventh and K streets southeast, with the line of Seventh street east for the eastern boundary, along the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks for northern boundary to First Street west, thence down the said street to K street south, over K street to Third street west, down Third street to N street south, over N street to the river, for western boundary, and the Eastern Branch, or Anacostia River, for southern boundary.

Rev. John B. Manley.

Father Manley, the first pastor of this church, is well-known throughout the diocese, and has many warm friends. Born in Ireland and educated for the Baltimore diocese, he was ordained priest October 3, 1856. He was rector of St. Peter's Church, Hancock, Md.; was assistant at St. John's and St. Patrick's, in Baltimore, also a professor at the seminary at Emmitsburg, Md., and rector of the new parish of St. Anthony's at Emmitsburg for eight years. He came to Washington last December. His work in this section has been marked with success to such an extent that to-day through his efforts and the generous response of his congregation and friends, he has quite a handsome sum of money as a starter for his new church, with a bright outlook for the future.

Church Building.

The new church has been designed by William F. Wagner & Bro., architects, of Washington city, and will be a fine example of the early Romanesque style as used in the twelfth century throughout Southern Europe. The material to be used will be Port Deposit granite, with Indiana limestone trimmings. The principal feature will be a well-designed and sturdy tower towering above the surrounding buildings, with massive buttresses gradually diminishing toward and supporting a beautiful belfry of open stone work, finished with a flat topped roof and surmounted with a plain gilt cross.

The interior will be a radical departure from the style commonly used in church architecture of the present day. The sanctuary will be the whole width of the church, with a main altar and two side altars. The division between the sanctuary and nave will be marked by three beautiful Romanesque arches, supported on square pillars and designed for rich decorative treatment. To the right, projecting on M street, will be the chapel of St. Anthony. The auditorium will be 68 by 49 feet, with-out columns. The ceiling will be a semi-ellipse, spanning the nave, supported into panels by the trusses, finished to form arches slightly projecting with pannelled soffit. Dimensions of building 101 by 53 feet, and seating capacity 550.

The contract has been awarded to W. E. Spier, a well-known builder of Washington city, and it is expected the church will be ready for occupancy next December. The building committee comprises Edward O. Flaherty, Edward M. Grinder, James F. Black and William A. Richards.

Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does—containing the best blood-purifying, alterative and tonic substances and effecting the most radical and permanent cures of all humors and all eruptions, relieving weak, tired, languid feelings, and building up the whole system—is true only of

Hood's Sarsaparilla No other medicine acts like it; no other medicine has done so much real, substantial good, no other medicine has restored health and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came near losing my eyesight. For four months I could not see to do anything. After taking two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see as well as ever." SUELA A. HANBETON, Withers, N. C.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keep the promise.

WILL WITH PECULIAR CONDITION.

By the will of A. S. Haring, of Frenchtown, N. J., who died in Hagerstown a week ago, he leaves a house in Frenchtown to his daughter, Mrs. Laura Allen, wife of Rev. J. F. Allen, of Ohio, on the condition that it shall not be sold so long as she lives in any state except Maryland, New Jersey or Pennsylvania. He also leaves his daughter twenty shares in the Spoke and Bending Company, Hagerstown; half of \$4500 insurance and the other half to his grand-daughter, Maggie May Lantz. To the latter he also bequeaths a bedroom suit made of wood from Antietam battlefield.

In tearing up the slatted platform around the pavilion at Pen-Mar the workmen found many small coins—nickels, dimes and other silver pieces—which had been dropped and lost by rolling through the slats. One workman alone found \$2.40.

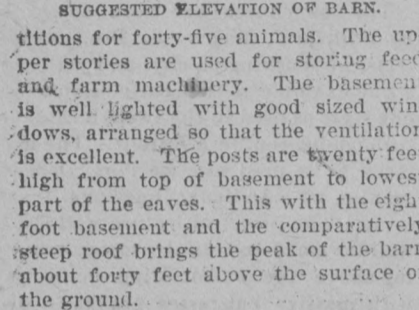
MARRIED.



A NEW ROUND BARN.

It has the Ordinary Roof Instead of the Very Expensive Round One.

This round barn, illustrated in Orange Judd Farmer, is described as sixty feet in diameter, with a basement eight feet high, the walls of which are stone, laid in cement.

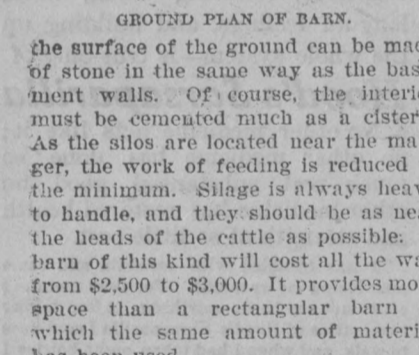


SUGGESTED ELEVATION OF BARN.

ditions for forty-five animals. The upper stories are used for storing feed and farm machinery. The basement is well lighted with good sized windows, arranged so that the ventilation is excellent.

The swinging stall partitions are three feet high and suspended about twenty inches from the floor.

In building the basement it is desirable to start it about six or eight feet below the ground, then if necessary run it up to the roof.



GROUND PLAN OF BARN.

the surface of the ground can be made of stone in the same way as the basement walls. Of course, the interior must be cemented much as a cistern.

Prevention of Onion Maggots. Professor Smith of New Jersey has given two methods of treating onion beds to keep away or kill the onion maggot.

The Stolen Nest. The product of the stolen nest will be free of crickets. The brood is usually small, and the mother will take care of them.

The Young Pigs. Give the young pigs a low trough and a chance to feed separate from the sow.

Land Poor. Hassel—It's strange you're so hard on old man. I thought you owned half of Swampstir and had lots to sell.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Williams.

CATCHING AN EDITOR.

A Reporter's Efforts to Get His Story on the Wire. News of the blowing up and sinking of a steamboat on the Ohio river made the office of a Pittsburg paper one evening some years ago.

He hurried to the station and caught the first westward bound express. When the train had started, he learned that it did not stop within sixty miles of his destination.

A cautious hint from a Pullman porter apprised him of the presence of a division superintendent on the train, and in a few minutes he received an order from the conductor to stop the train for him.

Reaching the station late at night, he asked the telegraph operator to remain until he returned. Then he walked several miles, got his "story" and hurried back to the station, only to find that the operator had disregarded his request and closed the office.

Time was creeping into the morning hours and he had the prospect of all his work coming to naught unless he secured an operator to get the story to his newspaper editor.

Thinking hard, the young reporter walked back and forth on the platform of the station. Huddled against the station he saw the sleeping form of a tramp.

The man got to his feet. "Do you want an operator?" "Yes."

"Well, I'm a bum, but I was an operator. If you can get into that station, I'll catch your stuff, but I won't touch a door or a window myself."

Knowing that the newspaper would gladly pay damages, the reporter took a cudgel, broke the window and clambered in. The tramp clicked off the story, and it reached the office in time to go to press.

THE EARS.

Large ears, drooping at the top, belong to persons more animal than human.

In human beings of low or debased mental standard the ears are large and flabby. Note those of idiots, cretins, etc.

Ears in which the "hem" is flat, as if smoothed down with a flatiron, accompany a vacillating mind and cold, unromantic disposition.

When there is no lobe and the ear winks down the bottom upward, the owner is of a selfish, cunning and revengeful disposition.

Large round ears with a neat "hem" around their border, well carved, not flat, indicate a strong will and a bull-dog tenacity of purpose.

When the ear is oval in form, with the lobe slightly but distinctly marked, it indicates for its owner a lofty ideal, combined with a morbidly sensitive nature.

The person who has an ear with a rounded, ovate top is almost without exception one with a placid disposition and a nature that plies to love and be loved in return.

Mice That Subsist on Scorpions. Among the queer forms of animal life that inhabit Death valley is a mouse that has acquired such a taste for scorpions that they form its entire bill of fare.

WHAT BRANDING MEANS. How the Horse Feels During the Branding Process. Now, from steers and all horses object to the branding process, says Sewell Ford in "Horses Nine."

The turn of a branding iron is supposed to heal almost immediately. Cowboys will tell you that a horse is always more frightened than hurt during the operation and that the day after he feels none the worse.

CURIOSITIES OF SOUND.

Every Noise Has Its Corresponding Note on the Musical Scale.

In very high or mountainous regions, sounds become diminished in loudness so that a conversation cannot be carried on in an ordinary tone of voice.

In mines or in a diving bell the reverse of this is the case. Speech becomes so startling that it must be carried on in whispers to be at all durable to the ear.

It is said that the vibrations of all kinds become frigid, and that the vibrations of air are uniform and rapid enough, so that the puffs of an engine would make a tremendous organ peal of music if they could be made to attain the rapidity of fifty or sixty seconds. Everything in nature has its keynote, as it were, and attuned to one particular musical sound.

It is said that the ear can distinguish eleven octaves of sound; but, as a rule, those made by quick, short vibrations are more easily conveyed. For instance, the whirr of a loom makes a more distinct impression than the sighing of the wind through the trees.

A whirlwind in its approach is noiseless. It is only when it strikes some obstacle that the volume of sound becomes terrific to us.

"There's not the smallest orb which thou beholdst but in its orbit like an angel sings, still quivering to the young eyed cherubim."

Safe From Poisonous Serpents. A physician, who spent some time in the countries bordering on the gulf of Mexico, found a curious body of men among the natives called curados de cañera, or the safe from vipers.

A Suggested Cure. "Your son," said the phenologist to the anxious parents, "will become a poet some day."

A Disgrace to His Race. "Will I go round 'n' shake hands with th' prizefighter?" he repeated. "Never! He's an Irishman 'n' a disgrace to his native land, no hiss."

HEALING AND HEALING CURE FOR CATARRH OF THE URINARY TRACT.

ELLY'S CREAM BALM. Easy and pleasant to use. Contains no opiates. Gives relief at once. Heals and protects the membranes. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell.

THE SUN. The Sun's special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and in every other part of the world make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

THE READER GETS FOR ONE CENT. The Sun is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

Mrs. Laura S. Webb. Vice-President Woman's Democratic Clubs of Northern Ohio. "I dreaded the change of life which was fast approaching. I noticed Wine of Cardui, and decided to try a bottle. I experienced some relief the first month, so I kept on taking it for three months and now I menstruate with no pain and I shall take it off and on now until I have passed the climax."

WINE OF CARDUI. Kodel Dyspepsia Cure. Foley's Honey and Tar for children, safe, sure. No opiates.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Guaranteed for All Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Is Safe and Sure.

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

cures the most obstinate cases of kidney and bladder diseases.

It supplies the kidneys with the substances they need to build up the worn out tissues.

It will cure Bright's Disease and Diabetes if taken in time, and a slight disorder yields readily to the wonderful curative power of this great medicine.

It soothes and heals the urinary organs and invigorates the whole system. If your kidneys are deranged, commence by taking

FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

at once. It will make you well.

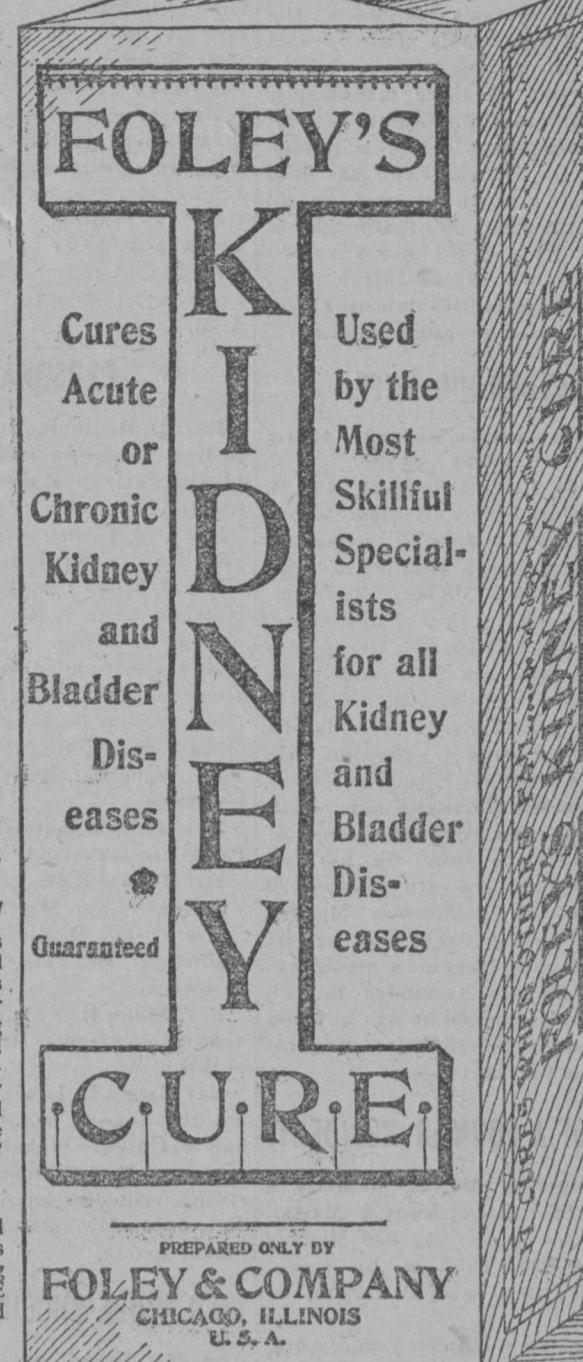
A Physician Healed, Now Prescribes It Daily

Dr. Geo. Ewing, a practicing physician at Smith's Grove, Ky., for over thirty years, writes his personal experience with FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE.

Had to Get Up Several Times Every Night. Mr. F. Arnold, Arnold, Ia., writes: "I was troubled with kidney disease about three years. I was nervous and all run down, and had to get up several times during the night, but the bottles of FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE effected a complete cure."

TWO SIZES 50c and \$1.00.

T. E. ZIMMERMAN & CO.



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Eugene Field's Views on Ambition and Dyspepsia.

"Dyspepsia," writes Eugene Field, "often incapacitates a man for endeavor and sometimes extinguishes the fire of ambition." You can only rest by the use of a preparation like Kodol, which relieves it of work by digesting your food.

Strengthening, Satisfying, Invigorating. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago.

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Circuit Court. Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry. Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and Hon. James B. Hendrick.

County Officers. County Commissioner—John B. Bentinger. Lewis H. Bowyer, John B. Elizer, James O. Harpe and G. A. T. Snodder.

Churches. Lutheran Church. Pastor—Rev. Charles Roushew. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. W. C. B. Shuler. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Societies. Emmitsburg Council, No. 25, Jr. O. U. M. E. meets every Saturday evening at 7 p.m.

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat.

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ONE-MINUTE COUGH CURE. For Coughs, Colds and Croup.