

FAT ON A FOWL.

It is Not So Good a Thing as Some Housekeepers Think.

"When I see men or women looking for nothing but fat on a fowl," said a marketman, "I don't envy them their dinner. There is a layer of fat under the skin when poultry is underfatted, and in the cooking this overheated fat saturates the meat, and delicate stomachs have a hard tussle. This is why lots of people can't eat ducks and geese at all. These overfatted fowls are in reality more expensive and less easily digested, there being much less lean meat in proportion to the fat. Most of my customers are now willing to pay what a good turkey is worth, understanding the difference. What is the difference? Why, there are a few rules that must be observed. For at least six days before killing barnyard fowls must be cooped, not huddled, have a good, clean space and be well fed on corn for at least five days. Then for twenty-four hours before killing they should be fed on skimmed milk or soft boiled rice. The night before the killing the turkey must have plenty of water, but no food, which leaves the crop empty, the intestines clean, the dark meat quite light, and gives a flavor as different as possible from the offensive flavor that is likely to impregnate the common fowl killed in the common way. The flesh of all animals is flavored by their food. This accounts for the delicious flavor of the canvasback and wild ducks. Both eat of the wild celery at the water's edge, the former taking the roots, the latter the tops."—Philadelphia Record.

LABRADOR.

It is a Picturesque Country With Many Great Waterfalls.

Labrador externally is forbidding and discouraging. She is not all moss covered rock, however. From a scenic point of view she has something to offer that will interest the world. Unfortunately it is possible to reach the country by water during only four months of the year. Dog sledges and snowshoes are the medium of travel the remainder of the year. There are no roads.

The interior of Labrador has been found to be tableland, about 1,500 feet above sea level, the foothills of which reach down to the Atlantic coast. Piercing these foothills at intervals along the 700 miles of coast line are deep inlets, some of which resemble Norwegian fjords. Of these perhaps the most picturesque is Nachrach bay, 3,100 miles north of St. John's. It is a mile or more wide and twenty miles long. Great shoudering cliffs, more than 1,500 feet high, jut out into the water on either side, glistening cascades tumble over their sides, and misty sea curves have one to explore them. Fifteen miles from the mouth is a waterfall of tremendous height. Its altitude has been variously estimated at from 400 to 600 feet. Tumbling over the edge of the cliff in a cascade, it takes this great leap and then dashes along on its foamy way down several hundred feet until it drops into the bay. This is by no means the largest waterfall in the country.—New York Tribune.

The Camel Hair.

Camels in Somalia are kept in great herds, sometimes numbering 20,000. Such numbers involve wide areas for grazing and consequent distances from the few places where water may be found. The ponies used by the Somali can also manage without drink for three or four days and when employed for herding have, like their masters, only camels' milk to quench their thirst. These big herds offer, of course, a tremendous temptation to the raider, as many as 10,000 camels being taken at a time, and the excitement of driving off such a haul at full gallop for forty or fifty miles, with the experienced driver possibly hard to persuade and the chances of the raider finding his own camp has fallen a prey to some other tribal diversion, appeals irresistibly to the excitable Somali.

Talismans in War.

It was not at all unusual for soldiers and others who were exposed to danger to wear talismans by way of protection. A story which gained credence is told of a soldier in the time of the Prince of Orange. He was a Spanish prisoner, and on being condemned to be shot it was found that he was invulnerable. The soldiers stripped him to see what kind of armor he wore, but it was discovered that he was not protected in that way, but an amulet on which was the figure of a lamb was found on his person. This was taken away from him, and the shots took effect.

The Proper Capers.

"And what did you do when the doctor told you you would have to quit wearing a corset and give up sweets?" "I sent for another doctor."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.—Swift.

Joy, temperance and repose slam the door on the doctor's nose.—Longfellow.

Working Overdo.

Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing Indigestion, Biliousness, Constipation, Sick Headache and All Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy, pleasant, safe cures. Only 25c at T. P. Ziegler's drug store.

PRIMITIVE LETTER POST.

The Earliest Postal Service Dates Back to Babylonia.

No postal service has been traced earlier than that which was in operation during the reign of Khammurabi, the Amraphel of Genesis, who was king of Babylonia about 2300 B. C. A number of the missives, each enclosed in its clay envelope, which passed through its earliest postoffice are preserved in the Babylonian room of the British museum, and their contents indicate that even at that period letters were freely circulated throughout the empire by a public postal service under government control.

Sir Brian Tuke was appointed postmaster in England at the beginning of the sixteenth century, and in 1556 the lords of the council ordered "that the post between this and the North should be kept of them keep a book and make entry of every letter that he shall receive, the time of the delivery thereof into his hands, with the parties names that shall bring it into him."

The first post for the conveyance of private letters to all parts of England and Scotland was started in 1635, when the "letter office" was established, but it was not till 1837 that the foundation of the present system was laid.

CURED OF HIS CLUB.

The Way One Woman Kept Her Husband Home in the Evening.

"I would be very happy if my husband would not spend so many of his evenings at the club," said Mrs. Bride, with a sigh.

"Why don't you try the suspicion cure?" said her intimate friend.

"What is the suspicion cure?" asked Mrs. Bride.

"Well, my husband once got into the habit of spending his evenings at his club, and I worried myself ill. Then I changed my tactics. Instead of asking him to remain at home I urged him to go to the club. The way he raised his eyebrows the first time I suggested it showed that I was on the right track.

"One night he said he had a severe headache and would remain at home. I opposed the idea and insisted that an evening at his club would make him forget his headache. He gave me a hard look, but acted on the suggestion. I knew he would be back within an hour, so I made an elaborate toilet. He returned, as I expected, with the plea that his head was worse. I ignored his question concerning my elaborate toilet. He hasn't been away for an evening since. It is almost like the old honeymoon, only he appears to have something on his mind."

THE LOVING CUP.

Its Origin Dates From the Assassination of King Edward.

The remote origin of the loving cup dates from the story of the assassination of Edward, king and martyr, who was stabbed in the back while drinking. It had been usual at feasts to pass round a large cup, which each, as he rose to drink, lifted with both hands, exposing his body to attack. This custom was altered, so that when one stood up to drink he who sat next became his "pledge" and also rose, drawn sword in hand, to protect him.

This practice in a modified form continued long after changed conditions of society had ceased to need it and was the origin of our custom of drinking healths and particularly of the ceremonial, preserved in almost its primitive form, of passing round the loving cup, when, as each person rises and takes the cup in his hand to drink, the guest next to him also rises and grasps the second handle.

Some authorities ascribe its origin to Margaret, consort of Malcolm, king of Scotland, and others to Henry of Navarre.—London Truth.

Marriage in the Isles of Greece.

In Kaso, one of the most southern islands of Greece, the parents upon both sides take upon themselves all the responsibilities of courtship and marriage. Courtship, as we understand it, is not in any way permitted to the betrothed couple. No moonlight walks or tete-a-tetes are allowed. Such a course would be deemed highly reprehensible, and all wooing, if there be any, must take place in the presence of the elders. But there is no great time for repining at these decrees of custom, for the marriage follows the offer as quickly as may be.

Enjoy Advantages.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, "what does goshes want to come back to his dearth foh?"

"Dat's a foolish question. Dey kin go whaebber dey wants wifout payin' no house rent nor cah fare, an' nobody can't shet 'em out. Sometimes I rekons dat goshes' is de only folks dat rely enjoys life."—Washington Star.

A Precaution.

A farmer wrote to his lawyer as follows: "Will you please tell me a boy you learned to write? I have a boy I wish to send to school, and I am afraid I may hit upon the same school that you went to."

How He Won It.

Goodson—It was Lawyer Townsman that won my lawsuit for me. Simply—Why, I thought he was on the opposing side. Goodson—He was.—Tit-Bits.

Waste of Words.

Miss Withers—When Harold kissed me he told me that he loved me. The friend—What a waste of words!—Town Topics.

We hope nobody ever courted as they do on the stage.—Washington (la.) Democrat.

Impatience and pride have destroyed more souls than wickedness.—Mazini.

HEREDITARY RANK.

Precedence in England as It Struck an American Girl.

I knew a young American girl who, going to England under the care of an ambassador's family and attending her first large dinner party and looking about her, selected as the guest in the room who most interested her one man of distinguished aspect, whom she resolved to watch. When the guests were ushered into the dining hall according to the laws of precedence she found herself at the very end of two untrilled plebeians in the room, assigned to the escort of the very man who had interested her and who turned out to be Samuel Rogers, the poet and patron of art and the recognized head of literary society in England. She always said that she secured two things at that entertainment—namely, the most delightful companion that she ever had at a dinner party and, moreover, a lesson in the outcome of mere hereditary rank that would last a lifetime. Rogers' poems are not now read so much as formerly, but at that time the highest literary honor a man could have was to dine with Rogers. He was also one of the richest bankers in London and was very possibly the only person in the room who had won for himself a reputation outside of his own little island, but he was next to nobody in that company, and the little American girl was the nobody.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson in Atlantic.

SEED IS NATURE'S GEM.

It is the One Priceless Jewel in Her Treasure House.

In nature's great treasure house the seed is the one priceless gem. Compared to it the great deposits of coal, the mines of silver and gold and the diamonds and precious stones are as nothing. Man counts his wealth in dollars and cents, in mining and railroad shares and in houses and lands, while his primal necessities are limited to food and clothing. Without these all other tokens of affluence are vain. The seed is the gem of the field, the wealth, and the grass of the field supplies them all directly or indirectly.

The cereal grains—wheat, rice, oats, barley, rice and Indian corn—which are the seeds of true grasses, are convertible directly into food. The succulent leaves and stems of the wild grasses furnish sustenance to millions of cattle, sheep and goats and are transformed by them into flesh, milk, wool and hides, thus indirectly providing meat and clothing. They also protect the soil from flood and drought and landslides. Sending their fibrous roots down among the shifting sands of the seashore, they bind the unstable particles into a mass so dense as to check the erosion of the waves. Thus grass, the synonym of fertility, is able to raise its tiny green scepter against the destructive power of the elements.—Outing.

A Neat Retort.

Dean Farrar soon after he went to St. Margaret's, Westminster, was dining at Professor Jowett's and toward dessert took up the parable against Dives. His voice rose higher and higher, he spread silence around him, and he was heard thundering out: "What I complain of as a clergyman here is that I have to do what an layman has to do. I have to beg and beg in vain. Fashionable ladies come to my church glittering with precious gems, and yet they will not sacrifice one diamond from their grand tiaras in order to save some erring sister from destruction." When he finished the silence grew sultry. All the hearers looked gloomily at their plates. Then Jowett, who had been looking as though he meant mischief, squeaked out: "What I object to as a clergyman is that I have to exaggerate so!"—St. James Gazette.

Death Scenes in Poetry.

Poets are, if possible, worse offenders in the matter of their death scenes than are novelists. A man pulls a raw dram vial of some poison from his breast, swallows the contents, proceeds to make a 200 line speech without a pang or a gasp, staggers gracefully backward to a conveniently placed seat, drops upon it, clasps the region of the heart with both hands and dies after a little convulsive movement of the legs. Heart disease, too, carries off heroes in a fashion quite unknown to doctors, and although it is of the variety known as "broken heart," has characteristics which must not be generally associated with fracture of so important an organ.—British Medical Journal.

His First Shad.

Abner Stone had lived "inland" all his days and knew all there was to be known about pork and beef as articles of food. His acquaintance with the products of the sea, on the other hand, was very slight. Once, however, when at the seashore he was introduced to shad and asked how he liked it.

"Well," said the old farmer, with a brave attempt at a smile, "I calculate I shall when I get kinder wonted to it, mebbe, but it does seem, just at fust, ye know, considerable like tryin' to eat a paper o' buttered plin'!"

Rarely Experienced.

"We want a man for our information bureau," said the manager, "but he must be one who can answer all sorts of questions and not lose his head."

"That's me," replied the applicant. "I'm the father of eight children."—Philadelphia Ledger.

The three things most difficult are to keep a secret, to forget an injury and to make good use of leisure.

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose.—Rousseau.

NOTES ON HOTBEDS.

What Can Be Grown in the Hotbed. An Early Start Desirable.

The hotbed as to what can be grown in a hotbed is often asked. Very much depends upon the kind of plants grown and how closely the space is occupied. For purposes of comparison a 5 1/2 by 12 foot hotbed was used, and the kinds of plants were onions for transplanting, tomato, lettuce, radish, beets, cabbage, cauliflower, cucumber and melon. With the hotbed must also be included a cold frame of the same size. The bed was sown April 1 as follows: One sash of onions, two of tomatoes and one of lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower and radish. The onion seed of course was sown very late, which was bad practice, and the plants occupied the space until too late for further use. All seeds were sown four inches apart in drills. The tomatoes were transplanted when the second set of leaves appeared and simply occupied the same space as when standing in the drills.

May 3-4 300 plants were potted and removed to the cold frame, and the remainder were left in the bed until sold or otherwise disposed of. The potted plants were all used at home, and by an accident 150 of these were destroyed after planting in the open ground. These were replaced from the hotbed, and the remainder, mostly sold by the dozen, brought \$7.50. A portion of the cold frame by filling and banking with manure was used for hotbed, into which the cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce were transferred from time to time. Of the cabbage and cauliflower plants 200 were planted out and the rest sold for \$7.00.

The first radishes were ready for use April 17, and thirty-two bunches were grown at 62 cents. These were followed by beets for transplanting. As the lettuce and cabbage plants were transferred to the second bed the space was used for cucumber and melon plants started in berry boxes. Forty-six in all were thus put in and later were transferred to the cold frame. Of the beets, sufficient were grown to set 200 feet of drill and onion plants enough to set 30 by 40 feet of space. The lettuce sold during the month of May amounted to \$3.50. Considerable was also planted in the open ground of which no account is taken. These results are not to be taken as the maximum or minimum, but rather a medium of what may be accomplished with the hotbed and cold frame.

An earlier start would very likely have added considerably to the amount grown. There comes a time when plants will no longer thrive well in the hotbed, but will do much better in the open ground. So, generally speaking, there is much to be gained by an early start. For the kitchen garden, where only a bed or two will be found practical, then of course the time of starting must be arranged to accommodate the greatest variety of plants. One kind will require more time than some other, and holding plants in the beds after they are ready to go out for soil and weather conditions to become favorable is poor practice. Onions, for instance, for best results should have gone in four to six weeks earlier than April 1, as also lettuce and early cabbage. For extra early the tomatoes should have been started at least March 25, and two crops of radishes might easily have been grown.—J. E. Morse in Rural New Yorker.

A Plan For a Good Farm Garden.

Should the ground slope to the west, plow or throw the land up into sharp ridges, the tops of which should be five feet apart. The ridges should run from east to west, the object being to have the south side exposed to the full rays of the sun very early in the spring. For an extra early crop of potatoes, peas, beans, etc., take a spade and throw out the dirt on the south half of the ridges and cover the things planted with the richest dark colored soil that



EARLY PLANTING.

may be at hand. The north half of the ridge should remain undisturbed so as to shelter the young plants on the south side, and in case the nights are very cold or there is real danger from an unexpected frost the plants can be easily and quickly covered with large sheets of daily or weekly newspapers and the plants thus be absolutely protected. Whenever the mercury in the thermometer falls as low as 34 degrees the plants should be covered immediately. After the plants are well established and two or three inches in height scatter enough nitrate of soda along each side of the plants to give the soil a grayish appearance and work it into the surface soil, being very careful, however, not to use too much nitrate and to keep it from coming in contact with the stem or roots of the plants.

As originally outlined in Farm and Fireside, this plan was for the fall, when the soil if of clay and not undrained received a heavy coating of well rotted barnyard manure which was plowed or spaded to thoroughly intermix it with the soil and was afterwards ridged, as shown.

Marketing Ducks.

In nine weeks ducklings should weigh four and a half pounds each and are ready for market. They should be marketed before the pinfeathers begin to grow, which is likely to occur after the ninth week. Ducks are best killed by cutting into the base of the brain at the roof of the mouth. Before killing the feet of the birds should be caught in a loop, with head hanging downward. Immediately after being killed the picking (dry) should be done. Care should be taken to prevent injury of any kind to the carcass.

NAPOLÉON'S POLICE.

They Were Well Watched to Insure a Full Measure of Duty.

During the reign of Emperor Napoleon I. at a dinner in Paris the conversation turned upon the emperor and his government. One of the company remarked that he was a great man, but was too fond of war. When the party broke up, a gentleman who was present requested to speak in private to the person who had made that observation. "Sir," said he, "I am sorry for it, but I must request you to go with me to the police." "Why?" said the other in the greatest apparent alarm. "I have said nothing against the emperor but what every one must acknowledge, that he is too fond of war. There can be no harm in that." "With that I have nothing to do. You must go with me to the police." The other now began to show the strongest symptoms of fear. He entreated the police agent in the most pathetic language to have compassion on him. The other, however, stood unmoved by all his supplication, when suddenly the man rose from his knees and burst into a laugh, to the utter astonishment of the informer. "You think you have caught me," said he. "You are a spy of the police. So am I, and I was put over you to see whether you would do your duty."

THE COST OF A LEGACY.

Sometimes It Doesn't Pay to Inherit Money in Italy.

In Italy it appears to be a somewhat expensive affair to inherit money—that is, if it be a small sum. Not long ago a young man died in the little town of Romagna who left 1 lira 58 centesimi, or not quite 34 cents. This sum, which had been deposited in the postoffice savings bank, became the property of the young man's father. As the amount was so small, the father thought it unnecessary to make a declaration of the legacy as the law prescribes, especially as the stamped paper on which the declaration must be made would cost about 22 centesimi more than the money involved.

Three months afterward he received a demand from the local state treasury for the payment of 14 lire 48 centesimi (nearly \$3). Thinking a mistake had been made, he took no notice of this demand, with the result that later an official called upon him and demanded the immediate payment of 18 lire (\$3.50). The father had not sufficient money in hand, so the official took possession of the man's furniture. The cost of this seizure brought the total sum to 30 lire, which the poor man had to pay that same evening to avoid the sale of his goods by auction.

AN EARLY AIRSHIP.

It Was Built in England in 1825, but Was a Failure.

We are told by Peter Farley, who wrote as an eyewitness, that in August, 1825, the Eagle was officially advertised to sail from London with government dispatches and passengers for Paris and to establish direct communication between the capitals of Europe. This early type of airship was 160 feet long, 50 feet high and 40 feet wide, and she lay in the dockyard of the Aeronautical Society in Victoria road, near Kensington gardens, then quite a rural spot.

Build to hold an abundant supply of gas, she was covered with oiled lawn and carried a frame seventy-five feet long and seven feet high, with a cabin secured by ropes to the balloon. An immense rudder and wings or fins on each side for purposes of propulsion completed her fittings. The deck was guarded by netting.

After all this preparation and advertisement the Eagle never got beyond Victoria road, for Count Lennox and his assistants failed to provide the necessary motive power.

The Barber's Pole.

The origin of the barber's pole, itself almost now a thing of the past, originated in the days of barber surgeons, when bloodletting was considered a panacea for most of the ills that flesh is heir to. The pole was used for the patient to grasp during the operation, and a fillet or bandage for tying up the arm. When the pole was not in use, the tape was tied to it and twisted round it, and then it was hung up as a sign. At length, instead of hanging out the actual pole used in operations, a painted one with stripes round it in imitation of the genuine article and its bandages was placed over the shop.

Ducks and Geese.

Do geese "quack"? "No," says the observant critic; "geese do not quack, but they squeak." It is the ducks that quack, and the story of the goose going about from day to day with a "quack, quack, quack" is declared to be without good foundation. There is, indeed, quite a difference in the vocabulary of these feathered creatures, but it requires a sharp ear to discover the difference.

The Cost.

Laura—I don't know, George. It seems such a solemn thing to marry. Have you counted the cost? George—The cost, Laura? The cost? Bless me, I've got a clergyman cousin that'll marry us for nothing!

A Practical Connoisseur.

Mrs. Cobwigger—What a beautiful collection of antiques you have, my dear! Mrs. Parvenu—It should be. My husband knows all about such things and had them made to order.—Judge.

Harrowing Response.

The Grammarian—It always makes me tired when I hear a man say "don't" when he should say "doesn't." The Other Party—Don't it, though?—Cincinnati Times-Star.

THE WORD "MOB."

How It Worked Its Way into the English Language.

The word "mob" is an abbreviation. It is nothing but a fragment of the full Latin original "mobile vulgus"—"the fickle common people." First the noun "vulgus" was dropped. "Mobile," coming into common use, was in a few years cut down to "mob." By Swift it was abbreviated to his dying day as a peculiarly odious kind of slang. Addison sympathized with this feeling. In No. 135 of the Spectator "mob" is put down by him as one of the ridiculous words which he fears will in time be looked upon as part of the speech. There must have been then a host of minor defenders of the purity of our tongue who bewailed its increasing use and pointed to that fact as evidence of the growing degeneracy of the language. But the assailed form stoutly held its ground and outlived its censors. Addison's fears have been realized. The abbreviation has thoroughly established itself. Accordingly a word which their predecessors stigmatized as a corruption of the vilest kind is now used unhesitatingly by the most precise of modern jurists. The reason of its prevalence is obvious. It came to supply a very genuine want. There is no other single word that conveys definitely the idea of a particular sort of riotous assemblage.—Harper's.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK.

An Ancient Phrase That Has Many Phases of Meaning.

The phrase "by hook or by crook" may simply refer to an ancient custom which allowed persons to collect for fuel dead wood in the king's forest such as they could break off and remove with "cart, hook and crook."

Some trace its significance "by foul means or by fair" to the contrasted uses of the footpad's hook or the bishop's crook.

Others remind us of the expression in very early days "by huke o'er krook"—that is, by bending the knees and enringing loy.

Another plausible explanation is that after the great fire of London disputes as to ownership of land were settled by two surveyors whose names were Hook and Crook.

Quite different is the view taken by those who tell us that when Strongbow sailed for Ireland he instructed his men to make their attack by Hook, a promontory northeast of Waterford, or by Crook, a harbor on the south coast.

In any case, the phrase is very old, for it was used by Bacon (1559), by Skelton, the poet laureate (1500), and by Chaucer nearly 600 years ago.—Pearson's.

LUNAR SCENERY.

Its Appearance Proves the Moon's Lack of Air and Water.

It is by indirect methods of observation that scientists learn of the absence of atmosphere in the moon. There are various arguments that can be adduced, but the most conclusive is that obtained on the occurrence of what is called the occultation of a star. It sometimes happens that the moon comes directly between the earth and a star, and the temporary extinction of the latter is an occultation. We can observe the moment when it takes place, and the suddenness of the extinction of the star is extremely remarkable. If the moon had a copious atmosphere, the gradual interposition of this would produce a gradual extinction of the star and not the sudden phenomenon usually observed.

This absence of air and water from the moon explains the peculiar and weird ruggedness of the lunar scenery. We know that on the earth the action of the wind and of rain, of frost and of snow is constantly tending to wear down our mountains and reduce their hard outlines, but no such agents are at work upon the moon.

A Typical Bonaparte.

Princess Mathilde was a typical Bonaparte. Beneath the skin of a grande dame there dwelt the soul of a vivandiere. She was generous and tempestuous. Something of a but in her prime, as a certain rumor pronounced passage in Lord Mahesbury's reminiscences shows, she was universally admitted at the same time to possess taste and a knowledge of the arts. It was to her credit, too, that she cared not a snap of her fingers for dynastic disputes. She was on the friendliest of terms with the Duc d'Angame and is said to have tried, but in vain, to conciliate some of the stiffer branches of the puzzle headed Bourbon family. Altogether, she was a woman who lived every moment of her life.—London Outlook.

Is Brute Creation Wiser?

Every living bird and beast strives its utmost to cram itself with food before retiring for the night, and this food is digested as the night progresses. The evening feed is the feed of the day with the brute creation, and yet doctors tell us to refrain from eating heartily at night and even advise us to retire to rest with a more or less empty stomach. Are we following nature when following this advice?—English Country Gentleman.

Too Good to Miss.

"I suppose the hero and heroine of that story got married in the last chapter?" she said.

"No, divorced," replied her friend.

"Oh, how lovely! Will you let me borrow it when you get through?"—Exchange.

Fleeced at Last.

"Was your last mistress satisfied with you?" Servant—Well, mum, she said she was very well pleased when I left.—Stray Stories.

HORSES AT SEA.

They Can Smell Land Long Before It Comes in Sight.

The ability of horses to smell land when far at sea is not generally known, but the equine must be credited with this acute sense.

When a well known horseman of Philadelphia went to Europe some time ago he took a blooded horse with him. The animal was in a specially prepared stall on deck and enjoyed the trip despite the rough weather. When the horseman thought land should soon be sighted, he asked the captain how far the ship was from the Irish coast. The commander of the steamer, in his usual gruff manner, replied: "Your horse will tell you. Watch him."

The owner of the animal could not understand what the captain meant, and he was not particularly pleased with the answer. Finally, however, and a couple of hours before land was observed, the horse, which was a magnificent bay, poked his head through the grating and, stretching his neck, whinnied loudly.

"There you are," said the captain to the horseman. "Your horse smells the land." The horse was like a different animal thereafter until the coast loomed up.

The captain in explaining the odd occurrence said that the thoroughbred detected the odor from pasture lands that was wafted far seaward and that horses on board ocean steamers always give the first signal when land is near.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

A POISON FACTORY.

The Stomach is Always Busy Forming Deadly Substances.

The body is a factory of poisons. If these poisons, which are constantly being produced in large quantities in the body, are imperfectly removed or are produced in too great quantity as the result of overfeeding, the fluids which surround the brain cells and all the living tissues are contaminated with poisonous substances which asphyxiate and paralyze the cells and so interfere with their activity. This fact explains in part at least the stupidity which is a common after dinner experience with many persons.

When food is retained in the stomach beyond the normal time, either because of its indigestibility, the taking of too large a quantity of it or a crippled state of the stomach, these changes are certain to take place. This fact explains a very large share of the myriad symptoms which afflict the chronic dyspeptic. The giddiness, the tingling sensations, the convulsions, the thought and even partial insensibility which are not infrequently observed a few hours after meals in chronic dyspeptics are due to this cause. Here is the explanation of the irascibility, the despondency, the pessimism, the indecision and various other forms of mental perversity and even moral depravity which are not infrequently associated with certain forms of gastrointestinal disturbances.—London Family Doctor.

They Keep a Bible For Luck.

At Sycamore, Ill., a well known business firm makes it a practice to keep a Bible in the safe. This custom was commenced a long time ago, and the big steel box is never locked up unless it contains the book. It is kept in the money drawer of the safe. It is found necessary to remove it occasionally, but it is always carefully replaced.

The men who adopted this queer practice when they commenced business years ago have little to say in explanation. In all their business life their safe or store has never been robbed or entered. They have had a continuous good business and are among the most successful business houses of the town. All of the members of the firm attend the churches of the town, but all are liberal in their religious views, and the only religious belief in town is that Holy Writ is kept in a safe principally for good luck.—Chicago Tribune.

Camel Back Riding.

Lord Kitchener of Khartoum is credited with the best description of camel back riding that is known. The soldier gave this description at a dinner party in

HOBBO BILL AMENDED.

Annapolis, Md., March 15.—Mr. Collins' vagrant bill, fashioned on the lines of the Georgia law, came up as the special order in the House shortly before noon today.

Mr. Norris then moved to strike out the enacting clause, urging that the bill was a step backward. While he believed, he said, that criminals should be made to work, he strongly opposed the whipping post, Pilory, stocks or anything that savored to barbarism.

In this position he was strongly supported by Messrs. Bosse and Linthicum, the former appealing to the members on the ground of common humanity, while the latter declared that he would not permit a magistrate to designate a man to whip his dog, much less a human being.

Mr. Collins declared that the bill was necessary to the very life of the farmers of his county, and depicted in vivid colors the conditions existing, the only cure for which, he contended, was the adoption of the whipping post, as the men it sought to reach were not in the slightest degree deterred from their evil practices by terms in the House of Correction.

Immediately after taking this action the House took a recess, during which the friends and opponents of the bill conferred and reached an agreement by which all the objectionable features including the whipping post, were eliminated.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Packing Houses Swept by Fire

Easton, Md., March 16.—A disastrous conflagration started this afternoon at 8 o'clock in the oyster packing establishment of the Tilghman Packing Company, Tilghman's island. The building burned fiercely and was soon destroyed.

Later reports are to the effect that the packing establishment of Rulley Covington and the long pier, together with freight and storage houses belonging to the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Atlantic Railway Company, are now on fire and will be burned.

There is No More Pain From Corns.

After the Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn Plaster is first applied, they cure by absorption. The Sanitary Ointment Varies do the work. Try them. All Druggists 25c or by mail. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Gilmettel, Le Roy, N. Y.

THREE GIRLS FOUND ON TRACK.

Mystery surrounds the finding of three girls along the trolley tracks near Fourth street and Eddystons avenue, Chester, Pa., Tuesday. The young women, all of whom are pretty and well dressed, are too prostrated to give their story and, although the police have been vigorously at work, no clue to the person or persons responsible for their condition has been found.

The authorities are working on the theory that the girls were either drugged or poisoned. The young women have not revived from the stupor sufficiently to tell the police their names.

A motorman on the line near where they were found was the first to discover the girls, shortly after midnight. He immediately stopped his car and assisted by John Hillard, the conductor, lifted them into the car and ran at full speed to the City Hall, where physicians were summoned.

The doctors worked all night, and Tuesday morning assured the police that the girls would recover, though they are still in a serious condition.

It was at first supposed that the girls were intoxicated, but their condition has been so serious as to almost preclude that possibility. The young women are all apparently 18 years of age.

Do You Want Strength.

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the intestine. Kodol Dyspeptic Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system.

SHOOTING IN THEATRE

Great excitement was caused at the American Theatre, New York, Monday night by what appears to have been a deliberate attempt to shoot one of the performers by a man who sat in a stage box. For a few moments after the shooting the audience was on the verge of a panic, but the prompt action of the house manager, who rushed out on the stage and assured the audience that no harm had been done, prevented it.

More Riots.

Disturbances of strikers are not nearly as grave as an individual disorder of the system. Overwork, loss of sleep, nervous tension will be followed by utter collapse, unless a reliable remedy is immediately employed. There's nothing so efficient to cure disorders of the Liver or Kidneys as Electric Bitters. It's a wonderful tonic, and effective nerve and the greatest all around medicine for run down systems.

Mrs. Ingie Arrives From China

Mrs. Charlotte Ingie, widow of Bishop J. Addison Ingie, who died in Hankow, China, last December, arrived in San Francisco, Cal., on Saturday, and with her children is expected to arrive in Frederick the last of this week.

Colds Cause Pneumonia.

One of the most remarkable cases of a cold, deep-seated in the lungs, causing pneumonia, is that of Mrs. Gertrude E. Fenner, Marion, Ind., who was entirely cured by the use of One Minute Cough Cure. She says: "The coughing and straining so weakened me that I ran down in weight from 148 to 92 pounds. I tried a number of remedies to no avail until I used One Minute Cough Cure. Four bottles of this wonderful remedy cured me entirely of the cough, strengthened my lungs and restored me to my normal weight, health and strength." Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Mad Dog Ran Amuck.

The residents of Cambria township, Pa., are greatly excited over the death of Eleanor Hoover, who was bitten by a mad dog about a month ago and died Monday, in terrible agony, of rabies.

The dog was a wanderer, and before being driven from the Hoover farm bit a cow, which has also died from rabies. The dog then went to another farm and attacked the stock, but was driven off and killed.

It had been fighting with several other dogs, however, and is believed to have bitten a number of cattle. The citizens will ask the state authorities to quarantine all the dogs in the vicinity, as was recently done in Somerset county, where a similar incident occurred.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE. All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life time curing just such cases as yours. All consultations Free.

CHAS. D. RICHELBERGER, Druggist

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

John Connors, a Baltimore and Ohio railroad brakeman, was so badly injured Wednesday in attempting to board an engine at William street, Cumberland, that he died a few hours later at the West-ern Maryland Hospital. Connors lost his hold and fell under the wheels of the engine. His foot came in contact with the box containing switching wires, causing him to be thrown, and his body was badly mangled.

The provisional battalion of Philippine scouts has arrived at San Francisco.

Tutt's Pills. After eating, persons of a bilious habit will derive great benefit by taking one of these pills. If you have been DRINKING TOO MUCH, they will promptly relieve the nausea, SICK HEADACHE, and nervousness which follows, restore the appetite and remove gloomy feelings. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

EASTMAN'S KODAKS AND SUPPLIES. The Kodak Developing Machines in different sizes. Better negatives with the Machine than by the "dark room" method, and think of the convenience of developing in day light.

BICYCLES AND A GENERAL LINE BICYCLE SUPPLIES. Also Breechloading Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Cartridges and Shells, Pen Knives, Razors and Straps, Baseball Goods, Foot Balls, Punching Bags, Fishing Rods, Lines and Reels, Sewing Machine Needles and repairs. Bicycle Repairing promptly done.

FINE HORSES. I have now at my stables, near the Lutheran Church in Emmitsburg, a number of fine horses suitable for all purposes. Among which are some extra fine mares. I have single line leaders, saddle horses and fine drivers, at reasonable prices.

MEND YOUR OWN HOLES. In granite, fireware, milk pans and all kitchen utensils with "EASY RIVETS". Better than solder. Anyone can use them. Package free. Agents wanted.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE. DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT. HAT DEPARTMENT. CARPET DEPARTMENT. QUEENSWARE DEPARTMENT. GROCERY DEPARTMENT. MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

D. J. HESSON, Taneytown, Maryland. CALL AT JOS. E. HOKE'S Funeral Directors. Bargains.

AM NOW HAVING A JANUARY CLEARING SALE. EVERY VARIETY CEREALS. Mothers Oats, Flake Rice, Nut Flakes, Force, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, two for 25c.

Nursery Stock at Wholesale Prices. We desire to call your attention to our stock of Peach Trees. We make our lots a specialty, and know we can please you in assortment and grade.

Prices of Peach Trees. 6 to 8 ft., selected, \$1.00 to \$2.00. 4 to 5 ft., selected, .50 to 1.00. 2 to 3 ft., selected, .25 to .50.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES, Gettysburg, Pa. 42 & 44 West High Street. Wanted Long Rye Straw In Bundles and Old Chaffy Straw.

ORDER NISI ON SALES. No. 7735 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY TERM, 1904.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, EMMITSBURG, MD. CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY. Beautifully situated among the Blue Ridge Mountains. Classical and Scientific Courses.

Your Wants Promptly Supplied. FEED. Such as Corn Chop, Oats and Corn Chop, at \$1.20 and \$1.25 per 100 lbs. HAY. The highest market price paid for Hay. CORN. A carload of Ear Corn on the road. Will be here in a few days. CLOVER SEED. Choice Clover Seed 13 cts. pound. COAL. April will be the month to lay in your winter supply of coal.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Consumption, Coughs and Colds. A Perfect Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

M. F. SHUFF, HEADQUARTERS FOR FURNITURE. It will pay you to call to see me when in need of anything in the FURNITURE LINE, as I carry at all times a Large Stock of Furniture of Latest Styles and best manufacture.

SHERLOCK HOLMES SAYS. In Adventure III.— "I have here four letters which purport to come from the missing man. They are all typewritten. In each case, not only are the 'e's' slurred and the 'r's' tailless, but you will observe that the fourteen other characteristics to which I have alluded are there as well."

SHERLOCK HOLMES SAYS. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER. Had the writer of these letters used THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER. The famous detective would have been baffled, as the Oliver produces each and every character perfectly, owing to superior construction and distinctive mechanical features.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1904.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

YESTERDAY WAS St. Patrick's Day.

The ground-hog's lease on the weather ended Tuesday.

An application for a corollary for the Maryland Trust Company was refused.

The public schools at Upper Falls has been closed for a week on account of diphtheria.

Preparations are being made for the resumption of traffic on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Four cases of smallpox have been reported within two miles of Federalburg, and a strict quarantine has been established.

Alfred Kirk, of Rising Sun, was seized with a severe attack of hiccoughs this week, and thirty-six hours elapsed before the spell could be checked.

Your attention is called to Mr. Harry McNair's advertisement which appears in another column. Mr. McNair has his stable, in this place, filled with fine horses.

George Keithley, employed at sawmill of Hartzler was injured by a heavy log falling with its full weight upon his chest, causing what is feared internal injuries.

The 16-year-old daughter of James White, of Hendricks, W. Va., was fatally burned Sunday, her clothing having caught from the stove.

A few days ago a straw stack on the farm of J. A. Sponseller, between Boyds and Germantown, blew over and killed one cow and injured several others. High winds caused the accident.

Geo. Sapp, of Gladesville, W. Va., is dead from injuries sustained in the mines at Tunnelton Saturday. He was caught by a fall of slate and his back was broken.

Benjamin Davis, colored, was arrested in Washington and taken to the jail at Upper Marlboro on the charge of cutting the throat of Richard Holland, colored, December 26 last.

Convicted of stealing a watch, Samuel Anderson, colored, was on Monday sentenced in the Circuit Court at Elkton to one year in the Maryland Penitentiary.

Martin Mullin, proprietor of the Hotel Mullin, which prior to the fire stood at 110 West Baltimore street and 3 North Liberty street, Baltimore, died suddenly of grip pneumonia in the Baltimore City Hospital.

Robert Frantz, 12 years old, son of S. R. Frantz, of Hagerstown, shot his boy friend, Gerald Middower, in the face with a revolver which he had found in a bureau drawer. The shooting was unintentional.

Canners are receiving an advance of over 25 per cent for corn and tomatoes over the prices quoted previous to the fire in Baltimore, in which it is estimated over 200,000 cases of canned goods were consumed.

Box cars, which jumped the track near Little Orleans as the result of a broken flange, plunged through a house belonging to the railroad company and demolished it. The house and the splintered cars were burned. No one was hurt.

John Bear, an employe of the Merchants Coal Company of Baltimore, in the Myersdale field at Boswells, is dead from injuries received to his foot, which was caught in a frog, a train bearing down on him before he could be released.

A lady in Chestertown has originated a new remedy for neuralgia. She binds her pet cat to her head and says the animal's heat electrically cures the pain. The Germans might call this "katzenjammer" treatment.—Sun.

Among the saloon passengers on the steamship Cymric, Capt. Thompson, of the White Star line, which arrived in Boston from Liverpool Saturday morning March 12, was the Rev. R. A. Lennon, who had been visiting in Ireland, returning to Emmitsburg.

Mrs. John Westbrook was taken to the Western Maryland Hospital Cumberland, suffering with a badly bruised head and a number of lacerated fingers, the result of a personal combat with Thomas Doyle. The wounded fingers were chewed by Doyle.

Peter Decker, of Hunterstown, who owned a tract of land adjacent to the copper mine at Hunterstown, sold the tract containing 10 acres to the Reliance Mining Company for \$10,000 last week. The company expects to obtain a large amount of copper ore from the land.

Are After Higher License The newly elected officials of Williamsport will among other things, under the provisions of the new charter, fix the saloon license, which has been increased from \$50 to \$100. It is understood that a majority of the new officials are in favor of making the license as high as possible. There are 7 saloons in the town.

STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED.

Animal Missing Over Three Years, Found at Mottor's Station.

Deputy Sheriff E. A. Alexander and Mr. Charles Groves, of Bradloek, Monday, took to Mottor's Station and recovered a horse that was stolen from Mr. Groves in September, 1900.

The horse was stolen from Mr. Groves' pasture field one night and has been followed for nearly four years until it was turned over to Mr. Groves by Mr. Geo. Fitzgerald, of Mottor's Station, Monday.

Mr. Fitzgerald stated to Deputy Alexander that he had purchased the horse at the sale of the late Samuel Hoke, which took place at Mottor's Station, last spring. Mr. Fitzgerald paid about \$53 for the animal.

It has been ascertained by Sheriff Young that the horse was purchased by Mr. Hoke from a man named Schweigert at Bruceville.

Deputy Sheriff W. B. Grimes will go to Bruceville and if possible will ascertain from whom Mr. Schweigert purchased the horse.

Mr. Groves was much pleased that his diligent search for four years has been rewarded at last with success.—Frederick News.

CHARTER IS IN DANGER.

A committee of stockholders of the Woodboro and Frederick Turnpike Company will go to Annapolis to appear before the Committee on Corporations of the House of Delegates and endeavor to secure a favorable report upon the bill for the renewal of the company's charter.

The charter, which was granted for a period of fifty years, during which time the company has maintained the turnpike and collected toll, and is now about to expire. Unless the charter is renewed, the ownership of the road, which runs from Woodboro to Ceresville, will revert to the county.

Besides the individual stockholders, the county is interested in this turnpike as it holds a considerable amount of the company's stock. Much money held in trust is also invested in the stock, all of which will be lost if the charter is not renewed.

RODENTS TOOK HER \$20.

An Elkton relative of Mrs. Rebecca Moss, of Philadelphia, formerly of Elk Neck, Cecil county, has received a letter from her saying that two \$10 bills which she lost more than a year ago while on a visit to her son's house, four miles east of Elkton, had been found by occupants of the house and returned to her.

A few days ago a woman occupying the house found several bits of paper on the floor of the kitchen, which had evidently fallen from a hole in the wall. They proved to be parts of one of the bills, in good condition, and pieces of the other, evidently chewed up by mice.

BIG SALE OF COAL LANDS.

W. A. Stanton, of New York, has purchased 13,000 acres of land lying on the Big and Little Coal rivers, in West Virginia, from Chilton MacCorkle & Phillips, of Charleston. The tract is rich in Kanawha coal. Connected with Mr. Stanton are a number of large owners of coal lands. Active development will soon begin.

A company of Cleveland (Ohio) capitalists has purchased 3,500 acres in McDowell county, West Virginia, along the Norfolk and Western, and will erect 1,000 coke ovens.

Johnson Hitting Up

Frank Johnson, colored, who was shot on Saturday night, March 5, by Officer Klipp, is now sitting up, and Dr. Bourne, who is attending him, says that he will be able to be out in less than a week. Sunday by the use of an X-ray machine belonging to Harvey Getzlander, the ball was located. It was found to be lying under the base of the skull, in a region which is difficult to enter with safety to the patient. Dr. Bourne stated that the ball would always be a menace to Johnson's life, as the motion of the head is likely to cause inflammation at any time.

Five Guernseys Arrive

In the cargo entry of the Johnston Line steamer Ulstermore at the custom house, Baltimore, Monday, was a consignment of 19 head of cattle to Mr. Edward T. Price, of Spotswood Dairy farm, Broad Axe, Montgomery county, Pa. The lot is a consignment of high grade cattle from the Island of Guernsey, valued at \$20,000. The cattle will go to the government quarantine station at Haleshorpe before being taken to the Spotswood farm.

ANOTHER ELECTRIC LINE.

A bill was introduced in the Maryland Legislature to grant a charter to the Baltimore, Westminster and Union Mills Railway Company. It is to have a capital stock of \$200,000 at \$10 a share, with power to increase the capital to \$500,000. The project is to construct a trolley line from a point near Mount Washington, to the Reisterstown turnpike and along it to Westminster and Union Mills.

Motor Car Factory

It is stated that R. S. Crawford, former manager of the Crawford Bicycle Works, now the Pope Manufacturing Company of Hagerstown, has completed arrangements for locating a factory in Hagerstown for the manufacture of his new motor cars. Mr. Crawford has just had the car patented.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Maryland Agricultural College it was decided to ask the legislature for an appropriation of \$20,000 for the completion of the new building and \$6,000 for a better water supply. The request will be made that the cadets be allowed to go to the St. Louis Exposition on Maryland Day, next September.

Tiny Baby Dead.

Baby Keefe, the smallest baby ever born in York, is dead. The little mite of humanity, which weighed but 24 ounces, died on Thursday. The body was taken to Taneytown, Md., for burial, on Saturday.

To Improve "Stale" Apples

At this season of the year, when apples are beginning to "taste old" and feel withered, the addition of a little lemon juice and nutmeg to pies, puddings, sauces and even baked apples, will restore some of the lost zest.

The county commissioners for Cecil county have instructed their council to prepare a bill for the Legislature, providing that constables shall collect all dog taxes instead of the county treasurer, and shall be allowed 25 per cent. for such work.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. R. J. Annan and Mrs. A. E. A. Horner are visiting in Baltimore.

TO OBSERVE PILGRIM'S DAY.

Settlement of Maryland to be Celebrated on March 25.

Pilgrim's Day will be celebrated in the public schools throughout the State on March 25. On that date in 1624 the Maryland Pilgrims landed at St. Clement's Island and began the settlement of Maryland. The State Board of Education has ordered the celebration, and a committee of two—Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Education, and Prof. E. E. Prettyman, principal of the State Normal school—is formulating a program of exercises for the day.

The settlement of Maryland was due to the ambition of George Calvert and of his son, Cecilus Calvert. After the former had given up his position of Secretary of State his ambition led him to attempt a settlement in the New World, and he obtained a grant of land in Southern Newfoundland, which he called Avalon. Finding it too bleak and barren, he sought to obtain possession of the Carolinas, but the grant was opposed by the Virginia Company and was abandoned. Calvert instead taking up a grant of land on both sides of the Chesapeake from the Potomac to the Delaware. He named it Maryland after the Queen of Charles I., Henrietta Maria.

WERE MARRIED IN RAILROAD STATION.

Washington Couple Chanced Upon a Minister Who Was Waiting for His Train.

Rockville, Md., with its reputation as a Gretna Green, has established a new method of procedure in the matrimonial line. Contiguous to the state line of Virginia, adjoining the district of Columbia, and within close reach of many Maryland towns, Rockville has long been the mecca for many couples desirous of joining hands for better or for worse.

Monday came an innovation in the marriage line. This time the station of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was the scene of the ceremony. The principals in this instance were a couple from Washington. These were Mr. Louis William Leo and Miss Floretta S. Kemp.

The young folks, who were unaccompanied, reached Rockville on the 1.30 train. Rev. W. F. Locke, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, happened to be at the station at the time. It was made known to the lovers that a minister was present, and he was at once approached and his services engaged. The young lady went into the depot, while her prospective husband hurried up town for the necessary license. Immediately upon his return the ceremony took place in the ladies' waiting room, quite a little crowd witnessing the proceedings. The newly-married couple then returned to the city, after a stay in Rockville of not quite an hour.—Herald.

THUNDERBOLTS PLAY HAVOC AT BERLIN.

Deaf and blind for a time, also partially paralyzed, Mrs. A. L. Countryman is just recovering from an encounter with thunderbolts. The victim resides with her husband in a brick dwelling near Berlin, a few miles north of Frostburg. While the storm raged the other evening she was standing in an open door in the basement of her dwelling. Suddenly there was a thunderous roar and a blinding flash, in the midst of which Mrs. Countryman fell prostrate. The rafters of the building were torn from their fastenings, white bolts played fast and loose on both sides of the building.

At the same time fire broke out in the house in two different places, and this attracted the attention of neighbors. A bucket brigade was quickly secured, and after the unconscious woman was removed to a place of safety and revived the fire was extinguished.

Physicians in attendance upon Mrs. Countryman have hopes of her recovery.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cures guaranteed. Only 25c. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

WILL INCREASE STATE TAX RATE.

It has been practically determined that the state tax rate will be increased two cents on the \$100, making the rate for the two years 10 cents. In order to avoid a further increase, and at the same time meet the demand upon the state treasury for the support of public institutions and to complete buildings now in course of erection, it may be deemed necessary to sell the state's interest in the Washington Branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company. If this stock, which amounts to 5,500 shares, can be disposed of at par value, there would be added to the state treasury the sum of \$500,000.

For several years this stock has been unproductive, and in view of the expensive terminals to be built in Washington, which must be paid for out of the earnings of the branch, it is not likely that the state will receive any revenue from this investment for many years. It is understood that financial interests allied with the Baltimore and Ohio Company are anxious to purchase the state's holdings.—American.

Struck by Train And Killed

Mr. D. B. Shetzer, aged 48 years, a freight train conductor employed by the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad, was struck by a north-bound passenger train near North Point road Monday afternoon and instantly killed.

Mr. Shetzer lived in Perryville, Md., where his body was shipped. He is survived by a widow and seven children.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM GALLOWS

Levi Montgomery Gets 18 Years in Penitentiary.

Ten of the prisoners convicted during the February term of the Washington county court were sentenced late Monday afternoon by Judge Keedy. Among these was Levi Montgomery, who killed Francis P. Hull, and who was found guilty of murder in the second degree. He was given the maximum penalty—18 years in the Penitentiary. Judge Keedy told Montgomery that his escape from the death penalty was as of a "brand snatched from the burning."

He added that the jury in his case was doubtless influenced and moved by humane and merciful considerations rather than sterner and harsher principles of justice. Montgomery is about 60 years of age.

Others sentenced were: Isaac Hall, colored, two years in the Penitentiary for receiving stolen goods; John Aaron and John Faldon, colored, each six months in the House of Correction for larceny; Edward Johnson colored, six months in the House of Correction for carrying concealed weapons; Bruce Simpson, colored, one year in the Penitentiary for larceny. Three prisoners were given jail sentences.

ROBBED AT UNION DEPOT.

Thief Walked Off With Mrs. Biggs' Satchel While She Guarded It.

While waiting for a train in Union Depot, Baltimore, Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. D. Biggs, of Westminster, was robbed of a satchel containing \$30 and rings and other articles valued in all at over \$500.

Mrs. Biggs had been visiting in Baltimore, and went to Union Depot to board a train to return to her home. When she reached the depot she had some time to wait, and she took a seat in the waiting room, placing her satchel at her feet. After having been seated a few minutes Mrs. Biggs suddenly discovered that her satchel had mysteriously disappeared. She said that a number of persons had walked through the waiting room, but none had done anything to arouse suspicion. She is utterly unable to give any clue as to the thief.

Mrs. Biggs said she had \$30 in her satchel and two diamond rings, a turquoise ring set with diamonds, another ring and a Masonic emblem, all of which were wrapped in a handkerchief.—Herald.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Fairfield, March 15.—There will be communion services in the Lutheran Church in Fairfield on Easter Sunday morning.

Mr. C. H. Walter who had sale on Monday had a good sale. His horses averaging nearly \$120.00 apiece. The day was disagreeable but that has nothing to do with a sale. People will turn out.

Mrs. Zac Sanders is settling up the estate of Zac Sanders, deceased. They had the appraisement on last Saturday.

Messrs. David Diehl and Amos Manherz, of York, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Manherz, of Fairfield.

Since the burning down of Robert Sanders' stable, Mr. Harry Waddles, who had bought the property, has thrown it up and has taken the property that Mr. Sanders bought—the C. J. Sefton property—in Fairfield for \$125,000. Mr. Waddles will take possession the first of April.

Miss Flora Musselman, daughter of Joseph Musselman, died and was buried last week in Union Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Musselman and family, of this place, left Tuesday for Illinois, near Franklin Grove.

The order of Old Fellows, of Fairfield, have bought the store house with hall above and lot of ground, for \$1,200.00 from Mrs. A. C. Musselman.

Dr. Hudson sold on last Friday all his horses and buggies at public sale, after which he bought some back.

Happy, Healthy Children Any child can take Little Early Risers with perfect safety. They are harmless never grip or sicken, and yet they are so certain in results that robust constitution requiring drastic means are never disappointed. They cannot fail to perform their mission and every one who uses DeWitt's Little Early Risers prefer them to all other pills. They cure biliousness. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

For The Chronicle The regular monthly meeting of St. Aloysius, Sodality, of St. Euphemia's School, Emmitsburg, was held on Sunday, March 13, with Rev. Father McNelis, the spiritual director, presiding. The annual election of officers took place, and resulted in the following members being elected: Joseph Hoke, president; Frank Florence, vice-president; Norbert Mullen, secretary, and James Adelsberger, treasurer. A large attendance was present and a most enjoyable time spent. The retiring officers have the gratitude and appreciation of the Society, for their interest and fidelity to duty.

While There Is Life There Is Hope. I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it.—Marcus G. Shultz, Railway, N. J. Cream Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50c. or, mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

The Industrial and Agricultural School for colored children, founded by Miss Susie Wells, of Prince George's county, has been incorporated.

FLOOD'S EFFECT ON THE FISHING SEASON.

Losses Of Those Engaged in Business At Havre de Grace

The Susquehanna River has fallen to within a few inches of its normal height leaving the streets and wharf property piled with great hummocks of ice and mud. The narrow channel through which the water passes still remains closed, the ice now drifting eastward and passing out the wash. The damage to the United States Fish Commission Hatchery Station, which is situated about three miles below, is slight, considering its location, almost in the middle of the narrow channel in which the ice gorged on Tuesday night of last week, causing the water to back up into Havre de Grace to a depth of fourteen feet.

At Point Concord Lighthouse the surroundings well represent the frozen North, the piles of ice and debris to the height of 10 to 20 feet and weighing many tons almost hiding from view the residence of Capt. Henry O'Neill, the lighthouse keeper. At the railway wharf, where many of the sporting crafts were wintered, the damage is considerable. The gunning and fishing screw Rockless, which is owned by a club of Havre de Grace and Baltimoreans, and which was reported as having broken loose from her moorings escaped undamaged. Commander Will O'Neil and Capt. Zeke Mitchell rescued her during the night of the flood from her perilous position and moored her out of harm's way.

The prospects for the spring shooting, which closes on March 30, will be greatly shortened owing to the loss of gunnery outfits and the condition of the flats, which are likely to remain covered with ice for several weeks unless the river should again rise sufficiently to float it off. Probably the greatest loss fell upon the fishermen. The fishing season should open up about March 20, but there is not a shore or float in the neighborhood which has not been damaged. Jacob Osmond, Jr., & Co., whose custom it has been to entertain the large number of visitors from Baltimore and other points during the fishing season to see the "haul," are badly wrecked and are not certain whether they will be able to make repairs in time. Silver Spenser & Co., who fish two large floats north of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad bridge, are compelled to abandon one of them entirely, it having been carried up into the town by the water and damaged beyond repair by the ice. Two floats however, will be left to float—one up the river using a double crew, and two seines, and the other, which fishes in the lower bay will fish a single crew, although they will be cramped for shore room owing to the loss of sheds. Coulahan & Hogan are also losers by the ice, one of their sheds having been carried away and another demolished. Their floats, however, are only slightly damaged. Among other property damaged are the fishhouses of W. H. Coal and Walter T. Jackson.—American.

WITH MILITARY HONORS.

The body of the late Commander Charles Ellwood Colahan, United States Navy, who died in Lambertville, N. J., was taken to Annapolis, Md., and buried Monday in the Naval Cemetery with military honors. The funeral took place from the Naval Academy Chapel at 11 o'clock, the services being conducted by Chaplain H. H. Clark, U. S. N. A short service was also held at the grave, Rev. Joseph A. Kautz, rector of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Annapolis, Lieutenant Commander W. F. Fullam, had charge of the arrangements for the funeral cortege. The escort from the chapel to the cemetery consisted of the brigade of midshipmen, under command of Lieutenant Commander Fullam, and a detachment of seamen, the whole headed by the Naval Academy Band. The pallbearers were: Honorary—Commander Charles J. Badger, Commander Wm. F. Halscy, Lieutenant Commander W. C. P. Muir, Profs. N. M. Terry and P. R. Alger and Lieut. W. H. G. Ballard. Eight seamen were body bearers.

The Name Witch Hazel

The name Witch Hazel is much abused E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, are the inventors of the original and only genuine Witch Hazel Salve. A certain cure for Cuts, Burns, Bruises, Eczema, Tetter, Piles, etc. There are many counterfeits of this salve, some of which are dangerous, while they are all worthless. In buying Witch Hazel Salve see that the name E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago, is on the box and a cure is certain. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

BUCKINGHAM LOST THE TRAIN.

George Buckingham, of Hagerstown, a conductor on a passenger train on the Western Maryland railroad, saved the life of a passenger at Edgemont Sunday, and in doing so lost his train. The passenger, in going from one car to another, fell between the platform and was found by Conductor Buckingham hanging upon the handbar with his feet dragging on the track.

Jumping from the train, which was moving, Captain Buckingham grasped the man and pulled him from under the wheels to the outside of the track. The train had gained considerable speed by this time, and was out of sight before the conductor could regain his charge.

This Will Interest Mothers.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Cure Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and destroy Worms. Over 50,000 testimonials. They never fail. At all druggists. See sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

Mr. P. T. Michael, who lives on the eastern border of Garrett county, near Westernport, will embark in the Angora goat business and will give it a practical test. He has investigated the goat business to some extent and is firmly of the belief that our mountain sections will be greatly benefited by the introduction of the goat.

ECZEMA AND PILE CURE.

FREE. Knowing what it was to suffer from an afflicted, a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Erythema, Piles, and skin diseases, instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write P. W. WILLIAMS, 429 Manhattan Ave., New York.

JUDGES' PENSION BILL PASSES.

Only Four Senators Voted Against The Measure.

The Maryland Senate on Tuesday passed Senator Robinson's bill to provide a pension of \$2,400 per annum for Judges who have reached the age of 70 years by a vote of 18 to 3. Those who voted in the negative were Senators Betts, Greenwell, Griffith and Kirwan.

Senator Greenwell said in explanation of his vote that he recognized that the bill was endorsed by the State Bar Association and that this gave it a good send-off, but he took the ground that all lawyers were anxious to become judges. He referred to the increases in the salaries of judges several years ago, in spite of opposition on the ground of constitutional limitations of salaries, and he said if the Legislature pensioned judges they might as well pension Ministers of the gospel, physicians, hardworking newspaper reporters, merchants, mechanics and all classes of citizens. "Let the Government take care of all, in accordance with the Henry George theory," he said ironically.

Senator Lewis said he thought the Senator from St. Mary's misunderstood the purposes and characters of the bill. He surely desires the best lawyers to become judges. "In my county there is a prominent lawyer who makes as much in a year as all three judges of the circuit, including his Honor, Judge Boyd, of whom it is said, 'He was born a judge.'"

Senator Lewis declared that the Court of Appeals of Maryland is one of the best conducted in the Union. The State should not be beggary toward its judges, as it has need for good judges. He said that in New York certain judges were paid \$15,000 a year, and they do no better work than Maryland judges. After speaking in favor of the old-age pension in other countries Senator Lewis announced his vote in favor of the bill.

Senator McCullough also spoke in favor of the bill, speaking of the splendid services of the judges and their small pay.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

For The Chronicle. Meetings of the College Temperance Society were held on Feb. 14, and March 13th. At the first Messrs. Murran, McEntee, Stock and Wisotzky furnished vocal and instrumental music. Papers were read by Mr. Milligan, of Alabama, on "The Indians and the Liquor Business," and the project to unite the Indian Territory, where no liquor is sold, to the projected state of Oklahoma, where it is. The Indians object, but the liquor men want their trade. Mr. Keating, of New York, showed how the evil of drink is recognized in Japan. Messrs. McKeever and Rice of Pennsylvania, referred to drink as causing insanity and as hostile to athletic developments, warning the students against this enemy of their mental and bodily health. The Reverend Director told of an interview he had at Harper's Ferry with a preacher from the Choctaw Nation, who mourned the inroads of whiskey amongst his people. He also related his experience in the North West where he found himself in a boat with a drunken Indian, who was carrying home a bottle to the Catholic mission, from which he had come to buy it at the trading-post. A fine of three hundred dollars is inflicted on any one selling or giving liquor to the Indians, yet it is done.

At the last meeting, the secretary, Mr. O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, presided, vice Mr. Munster, of New Jersey, the president, unavoidably absent. Papers were read by Mr. Mulvaney, of New York, Mr. Gibson, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Gerow, of Alabama, the last named giving an account of the great reception to Father Mathew by the City of New York, July 3rd, 1849. The committee on resolutions, Messrs. Costello, of Alabama, Harris, of New York and McNulty, of Pennsylvania, presented their report, which was highly laudatory of the labors of Rev. Malachy Kitrick, for three years the efficient president of the society and now doing priestly duty at Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Kincaid favored the company with selections on the piano, and several temperance songs were sung. The Director quoted from the Memoirs of Father Brute, one of the earliest professors at the College, afterwards Bishop of Vincennes, concerning the evils of drink in France and in America. He then described the new tunnels under the Hudson River at New York, and claimed that they might well be called achievements of Temperance; for if the company had not found workingmen free from the alcohol habit the tunnels could never have been dug. It was only perfectly temperate men who could work under an atmospheric pressure of thirty-six pounds to the square inch, although ten dollars a day was the wages for a few hours' daily work. After prayer the meeting adjourned.

WILLIAM LAVIN, '05, Penna.

Sec. pro Tem.

MARRIED.

McCLAIN—HARBAUGH.—On March 15, 1904, at the Lutheran Parsonage, in this place, by Rev. Charles Reinwald, Mr. Lewis G. McClain, to Miss Della S. Harbaugh, both of near Ballasville, Md.

MUSSELMAN—KRISKE.—On March 17, 1904, at home of the bride's parents, near Fairfield, Pa., Mr. John Ogden Musselman, to Miss Sara Elizabeth Kriske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Kriske, all of near Fairfield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Reinwald, of this place, assisted by Rev. Charles L. Ritter, of Fairfield.

DIED.

KRETZER.—On March 10, 1904, in Baltimore, suddenly of the Grippe, Mrs. Augusta M. Kretzer, relict of the late John A. Kretzer, aged 76 years and five months. She was by trade, a shoemaker, of this place, assisted by Rev. Charles L. Ritter, of Fairfield.

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many troubles,—pimples, boils and other eruptions, besides loss of appetite, indigestion and headache.

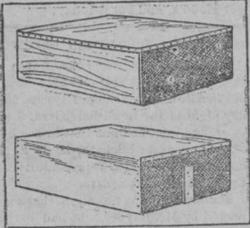
The sooner one gets rid of them the better, and the way to get rid of them and to build up the system that has suffered from them is to take

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills



PLANT PROTECTORS.

Devices For Shielding Early Plants From Frost, Winds and Bugs. Get your plant protectors ready...



BOX WITH MUSLIN TOP—MUSLIN COVER WITH END BOARDS.

square piece of cloth or netting may be tacked over the top. A similar device is made of stiff paper, with a piece of cheesecloth sewed or pasted right over a square opening cut into the top...



WILLOW TWIGS AND MUSLIN.

push one or more little sticks slantingly into the ground and over the plant or plants and cover with netting or the netting may be simply placed directly over the plants in loose folds. Cheesecloth may be considered preferable to ordinary mosquito netting.

EGGPLANT.

Its Successful Cultivation—Packing For Market—Good Varieties.

For the successful cultivation of eggplant continual perseverance and eternal vigilance are necessary from the time the seed is sown until the fruit is ready for market.

After the plants are up large enough to handle they are transplanted under glass into five inch pots or six inch pots. About June 1 the plants are ready to be set out after having been well staked and toughened to wind and any cool weather they may follow.

The fruit should be ready for market by Aug. 15, provided the bugs and weather have not discouraged them too much. The eggs are then cut and packed in small crates holding from thirty to thirty-six, according to size.

The Interest In Fertilizers. We have never before had so many questions about fertilizers. They come from all over the country, a large proportion from the west.

Feed For Escaped Prisoners. In Siberia the houses in every village upon the main street facing the road have little windows with shelves about six feet above the ground, and on these shelves the inmates place whatever food they have to spare.

FACTS ABOUT GRASS.

A Fine Seed Bed Doubles the Product—Grasses Sown Together.

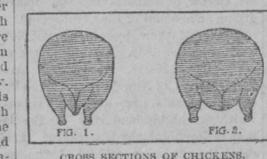
Hay in this country is annually worth more than corn, cotton, wheat, oats and rye combined. Science must step in to keep up the supply. We must have intense cultivation to succeed.

There are many facts in grass culture which it is well to remember. Redtop and timothy when sown together will produce one and a half tons per acre more hay than when sown by themselves.

This year less than eleven acres of land formerly as poor, rocky and bad as any in the county produced over 107,000 pounds of well dried hay in two crops, over seven and a half tons per acre.

Goats at the World's Fair. Chief P. J. Coburn of the world's fair department of live stock has received an application from John W. Fulton, secretary of the American Angora Goat Breeders' association...

In Poultry Breeding. If one is to keep poultry it is just as well to have it as good as possible. To get it so be careful in the selection of breeders.



CROSS SECTIONS OF CHICKENS.

Hastening the Rhubarb. Give the rhubarb plants in the garden a heavy dressing of fine old compost. If you wish a few early stalks place logs or boxes over some of the plants and heap over them some horse manure.

Agricultural News and Notes. Spreading of materials used in fertilizing feed, Professor Carbylo of Wisconsin says weed seeds are often ground and introduced into the bran.

Hot Water. Cold blooded people, who have little thirst, will do well to make a business of drinking a certain amount of hot water every day throughout the winter season.

Misplaced Sympathy. Old Gentleman (to small boy, who is nursing a skinned knee)—Did you fall down, little chap? Small Boy—Yes, didn't think I fell up and dashed again a cloud, did yer?

A man who shows no defects is a fool or a hypocrite whom we should distrust.—Joubert.

Reverend Jigs from getting at the food.

GRASS AND ALFALFA.

Growing Together in Unity and Making Fine Cattle.

At the Pittsboro (Ind.) Institute we had Mr. J. N. Shirley of Boone county talk about alfalfa. He owns a hundred acre farm, fifty of which are in alfalfa and fifty in blue grass, and his business is the growing of cattle.

According to my notes of Mr. Shirley's talk the story runs as follows: Eight years ago he sowed one acre of alfalfa in the spring where his wheat had failed. It was rich black soil, and twenty pounds of seed per acre were used.

While Mr. Shirley is keeping his cattle on blue grass and alfalfa and some mixture of alfalfa and timothy and is growing fine Herefords for breeding and for the block without grain after the first year, it does not follow that alfalfa without grain will give satisfactory results to others.

Desirable Fowls on Small Places. The Polish are a class of poultry very much liked by fanciers and breeders who have small places and can give them the proper attention.

Business Local. Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who repairs the same, and has always on hand large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.



WHITE CHESTED BLACK POLISH COCK.

the handsomest class of poultry, their large topknots and brilliant coloring making them very attractive. The White Crested Black are solid black in color except the topknot, which is pure white.

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THE LIGHT BRIGADE.

A Russian View of the Ride into the Jaws of Death.

That the charge of the Light brigade seemed to obookeer a piece of mankind fully is evident from all reminiscences of that day. First came the attack of the heavy brigade upon 3,000 Russian cavalry. Then later in the day the attempt to recapture seven guns taken from the Turks by the Russians in their first advance upon the redoubts led to the charge of the Light brigade.

"When we saw the English coming at us," says a Russian soldier, "there was but one thought, 'What fools!' we said. We never dreamed they would charge."

From Ivanovitch, a Russian survivor of the day, says in his "Recollections." "We were so sorry for them. They were fine soldiers and had such fine horses. But the charge—it was the maddest thing ever done. We could not understand it. I had been in the charge of the heavy brigade in the morning and was wounded. We had all unsaddled and were tired. Suddenly there was a cry, 'The English are coming!'"

"I was lying down, with my wound bandaged, when I saw them coming. We thought they were drunk from the way they held their lances. Instead of carrying them under their armpits they waved them in the air. Of course they were easier to guard against like that."

"These men were mad and never seemed to think of the tremendous numbers against them nor of the fearful slaughter that had taken place in their ranks during that desperate ride. Then they neared us and dashed in among us, shouting, cheering and cursing. I never saw anything like it. They were irresistible, and our men were quite demoralized."

The Patient's Excuse. Physician—I told you to come three times a week. Why haven't you been here for five days? Patient—Because I haven't been feeling well enough.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Art Criticism. Amateur—This is my latest attempt at a landscape. May I ask what you think of the perspective? Artist—The perspective is its strong point. The farther away you stand the better it looks.—Chicago Tribune.

Luck In Business. "I see that somebody says there is no such thing as luck in business." "He must be one of the lucky ones who have succeeded."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Lot of New Spring Shoes at Low Prices. NEW LOT OF FALL AND WINTER BOOTS, SHOES and RUBBERS. Full assortment of Children's school shoes. Good styles. Low prices, 65, 75, 85 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per pair.

Business Local. Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who repairs the same, and has always on hand large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

BLACK-DRAUGHT STOCK and POULTRY MEDICINE. Stock and poultry have few troubles which are not bowel and liver irregularities. Black-Draught Stock and Poultry Medicine is a bowel and liver remedy for stock.

THE SUN. NOW SELLS FOR ONE CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENT AND NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE. ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, AS WELL AS IN THE Pennsylvania And Delaware, AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES, can get THE SUN by mail for one cent a copy.

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50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. PATENTS. TRADE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &c. Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion on whether a patent is probable. We issue patents in all countries.

THE WAY OF IT. Green—You and Short don't seem to be as intimate as you were. Does he owe you money? Brown—No, indeed; but he wanted to.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Western Maryland Railroad.

MAIN LINE. Schedule in Effect October, 11th 1903.

Table with columns: Head Downward, STATIONS, Head Upward. Lists stations like Le Cherry Run, Big Pool, Clear Spring, N. Williamsport, Ar. Hagerstown, Ar. Frederick, Ar. Highfield, Ar. Fairfield, Ar. Gettysburg, Ar. New Oxford, Ar. Hanover, Ar. Porters Le.

Additional trains leave Baltimore for Union Bridge and Intermediate Stations at 10:12 a.m., and 2:55, 6:15 and 11:35 p.m., and leave Union Bridge for Baltimore and Intermediate Stations at 4:45, 5:55 and 6:55 a.m., and 12:05 p.m., daily, except Sunday.

Baltimore & Cumberland Valley R. R. Leave Hagerstown for Shippensburg and Intermediate Stations at 7:10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Leave Shippensburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 8:00 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 7:45 p.m., daily.

Leave Hagerstown for Chambersburg and Intermediate Stations at 7:10 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Leave Chambersburg for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 8:00 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Leave Baltimore for Hagerstown and Intermediate Stations at 4:45, 5:55 and 6:55 a.m., and 12:05 p.m., daily, except Sunday.

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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE. On and after October 11, 1903, trains on this road will run as follows:

Table with columns: TRAINS SOUTH, TRAINS NORTH. Lists train numbers and times for routes like Emmitsburg to Frederick and Frederick to Emmitsburg.

Director for Frederick County. Clerk of Court—Hon. James McSherry. Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and Hon. James B. Henderson.

County Officers. County Commissioners—Wm. H. Benthley, Lewis H. Bowles, John H. Etzler, Willard H. Hogarth, David G. Zentz.

Churches. Epworth Church. Pastor—Rev. Charles Belandier. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a.m. and 7:30 o'clock p.m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. J. M. Clark. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a.m. and evening at 7:30 o'clock p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden. C. M. P. is Mass for 6 o'clock a.m., second Mass 10 o'clock a.m., Mass of Holy Communion at 7 o'clock a.m. and 2 o'clock p.m.

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ADVERTISING AT LOW RATES. Terms by Mail, Postage Prepaid. One Month..... \$3.50 Daily and Sunday, One Month..... 40 Daily, Three Months..... 75 Daily and Sunday, Three Months..... 1.15 Daily, Six Months..... 1.50 Daily and Sunday, Six Months..... 2.25 Daily, One Year..... 3.00 Daily and Sunday, One Year..... 4.50 With Sunday Edition, One Year..... 4.50 Sunday Edition, One Year..... 1.50

JOB PRINTING. We possess the superior facilities for the prompt execution of all kinds of Plain and Ornamental Job Printing, such as Cards, Checks, Receipts, Circulars, Notes, Book Work, Druggists' Labels, Note Headings, Bill Heads, in all colors, etc. Special efforts will be made to accommodate both in paper and quality of work. Orders from distance will receive prompt attention.

SALE BILLS OF ALL SIZES NEATLY AND PROMPTLY PRINTED HERE. CHAS. C. FULTON & CO. FULTON & CO. BALTIMORE, MD.

Nasal CATARRH. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

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