

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

"IGNORANCE IS THE CURSE OF GOD; KNOWLEDGE THE WING WHEREWITH WE FLY TO HEAVEN."

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Duke Leopold's Stone.

There was once a great Duke Leopold, Who had wit and wisdom, as well as gold, And used all three in a liberal way For the good of his people, the stories say.

To see precisely what they would do, And how nearly a notion of his came true, He went from his palace one night alone— When a brooding storm and starless skies Hid his secret from prying eyes— And set midway in the road a stone.

It was not too big for a man to move— The duke was confident on that score; Yet the weight of the thing was enough to prove The strength of one's muscle—and something more.

'Something more,' laughed the duke, as he strode Through wind and rain on his homeward road. This time to-morrow I reckon will show If a notion of mine is correct or no.

From a window high in the palace wall, He watched next day for the passers-by, And grimly smiled as they one and all, Where they found the stone, left the stone to lie.

A lumbering ox-cart came along, And Hans, the driver, was stout and strong; One sturdy shove with the right intent Would have cleared the track of impediment; But whatever appeared to be needless work, He worked that another might possibly do, And made it a point of duty to shirk.

He nudged his team for a minute or two, And scratched his head as he looked about For the easiest way of getting out: Then—'Lucky for me that the road is wide,' He lazily murmured, and drove aside.

The next that came was a grenadier Bristling in scarlet and gold array; And he whistled a tune both loud and clear, But he took no note of the rock in his way. When its ragged edges scraped his knee— 'Haven't lightning! what's that?' says he. 'Thunder! the blockheads sense enough To clear the road of this sort of stuff? A pretty thing for a grenadier To stumble against, and bark his shins! If I knew the rascal that planted it here— Yes, surely! I'd make him see his sins.' He clanked his sword and he tossed his plume, And he strutted away in a terrible fume; But as for moving the stone—not he.

'It is just,' said the duke, 'as I thought it would be.'

A little later, still watching there, He spied on their way to the village fair, A troop of merchants, each with his pack Strapped on a well-fed animal's back. 'Now let us see,' with a nod of his head— 'And a merry twinkle, his highness said: Perhaps this worshipful multitude Will lend a hand for the public good.' But alack! the company, man and horse, Hardly paused in their onward course. Instead of cantering four abreast, Two by two they went east and west. And when they had left the stone behind— 'To think of a thing like that,' said they, 'Blocking the high-road for half a day! It never reached the collective mind In the light of a matter that implied Some possible claim on the other side.'

So a week, and two, and three slipped past: The rock in the road lay bedded fast, And the people grumbling went and came, Each with a tongue that was glib to blame, But none with a hand to help. At last Duke Leopold, being quite content With the issue of his experiment, Ordered his herald to sound a blast, And summon his subjects far and near A word from his high-born lips to hear.

From far and near at the trumpet call, They gathered about the palace wall, And the duke, at the head of a glittering train, Rode through the ranks of wondering eyes To the spot where the stone so long had lain. To see you to picture their blank surprise, When he leaped from his horse with a smiling face, And royal hands pushed the stone from its place!

But the stare of amazement became despair When the duke stooped down with his gracious air, And took from a hollow the rock had hid A casket shut with a graven lid. The legend upon it he read aloud To a silent, and very crest-fallen crowd: 'This box is for him, and for him alone Who takes the trouble to move this stone.' Then he raised the lid, and they saw the shine Of a golden ring, and a purse of gold; 'Which might have been yours,' said Duke Leopold.

'But now I regret to say is mine. It was I who for reasons of my own Hindered your highway with the stone.' What the reasons were you have doubtless guessed Before this time. And as for the rest, I think there is nothing more to say. My dear good friends, I wish you good-day! He mounted his horse, and the glittering train After their leader galloped again. With sound of trumpet and gleam of gold They flashed through the ranks of downcast eyes. And the crowd went home feeling rather 'sold'— Perhaps, however, a lesson lies In the story, that none of us need despise. St. Nicholas for October.

MULROONEY IN COURT.

'Peter Mulrooney,' said the clerk. 'Peter Mulrooney!' exclaimed the stentorian crier.

There was an answer beyond, a quick shuffling of feet, and an eager whispering, in which a touch of the brogue predominated.

'Silence!' shouted the crier, and then he again called at the top of his voice: 'Peter Mulrooney!'

'Whist, ye Omadham!' said Peter, who had been all this time standing quietly beside the other. 'Sure, as I'm not a gossoon lost in a crowd, there's no nade to bellow after me like a great bull calf.'

'Why didn't you answer, then?' cried the crier, surlily.

'Arrah, better manners to ye!' retorted Peter. 'Would I be after disturbin' their honors in that way; an' I'm a gentleman of standin' and a teacher of the dancencies!'

'You swear, Mr. Mulrooney?' said the crier, offering the book.

'Do you take me for a haythen?' said Peter, indignantly. 'Sure, it's not respectful to swear in a court of justice.'

'But you must swear,' said the clerk, sharply.

'Did yer honors iver hear the likes o' that?' said Peter, approaching the bench. 'A Christian man, and a dacent-looking man, too, barrin' he has lost a crop of his hair entirely—and put on a strange-looking thatch (the clerk wore a wig)—to make me burglariously and feloniously swear before the face of your honors and the gentlemen of the jury and the gintlemen of the bar. Oh! but the virtue in me won't let me do the same.'

'Mulrooney,' said one of the judges, striving to suppress the quivering about the muscles of his lips—his associate was stuffing a white handkerchief into his mouth—'Mulrooney, you must be aware that it is always necessary for a witness to take an oath before he can be permitted to give evidence at the bar.'

'Sure, sir,' said Peter, innocently.

'That is what the clerk required of you,' continued the judge, who added, with a faint attempt at gravity, 'you will also recollect that it is our duty to commit any one to prison for contemptuous behavior at court.'

'Long life to your honor,' said Peter; 'sorra bit I'll disgrace myself by hurtin' the feelin's of any respectable gray-haired gintlemen like yourself, or your honor's brother yonder, who is atin' his white handkercher to stop the hunger pain. Deed, sir, I'd be takin' great shame to meself if I did.'

'Swear him,' said the judge, nodding hastily to the clerk, and sinking back in his well-cushioned chair.

'Now, Mr. Mulrooney,' said the counsel for his friends, 'tell us what you know about this affair.'

Peter's story was a perfect rigmarole. He had been at his friend McShane's— he had returned from it—his friends had got into trouble with the Germans, but as to how the affray commenced, his memory, clear enough before, became suddenly very hazy. All he could recollect was that sundry of the Irish, being soundly pummeled by the Germans, pummeled their antagonists quite as soundly in return.

The cross-examination now commenced, and as Peter caught up and repelled every move of the keen-witted attorney, the contest between cultivated sharpness and native shrewdness became gradually very exciting.

'Well, Mr. Mulrooney,' said the attorney, 'you say you left home in the evening to assist in observing this national custom of yours. About what time in the evening?'

'Deed, sir,' replied Peter, with the utmost simplicity, 'but that bates me to say. 'Twas betwixt and between sundown and moonrise.'

'You are at least sure of that?' said the attorney, quickly.

'Och, by the powers! that I am,' said Peter, with a keen twinkle of the eye.

'Have you an almanac, Mr. Clerk?— Pray see what time the sun set and the moon rose on the 8th of April last.'

'Sun set on the 8th of April,' drawled the clerk, in his usual nasal tone, 'at twenty-four minutes past six; and the moon rose at thirty-seven minutes past eleven.'

There was a sudden roar throughout the court, like a surge of waves upon the sea beach; the face of the prosecuting attorney flushed crimson, when Peter Mulrooney looked the very picture of unconscious innocence.

'You must speak to the point, witness,' said the judge, with all the sharpness he could command; 'your answer is impertinent.'

'Troth, yer honor,' said Peter, respectfully, 'it's sorry I am for that. Sure, it's the truth I'm tellin' by the virtue of me oath.'

'What o'clock in the evening was it, sir?' said the prosecuting attorney, whose red nose was now getting fiery.

'Sorra bit I know,' said Peter.

'Think; fix upon some daily occurrence for your guide, and then tell the jury if it was before or after.'

'Oh!' said Peter, after apparently reflecting a little, 'it was after tea.'

'Oh! now we shall get at it,' said Mr. Bibulous, triumphantly. 'It was after tea, you say. Well, sir, at what hour do you usually take tea?'

'That depends upon convenience,' said Peter, with an air of most profound thought. 'Sometimes we have tay for dinner, and sometimes we've dinner for tay.'

The attorney looked vexed. 'I want to know your usual hour for taking the evening meal we call tea. Is it four, five, six, seven or eight o'clock?'

'Yes, sir, that's the truth,' said Peter, nodding his head.

'Which of those hours?' said the attorney, sharply.

'If it 'ud be pleasing ye not to be after botherin' a poor boy, I'd be thankful,' said Peter. 'It's little I know about one hour or the other; we drive the taytime up and down the night so.'

The attorney bit his lips.

'Are you married, sir?' asked the attorney.

Oh, but it does be botherin' me entirely; sure I think so.

'What! don't you know whether you are married or not?'

'Aisy—aisy, if you please—sure its a troublesome question to answer, any way, and that's no lie. Misthress Biddy Connolly courted and married me wanst; but sure it strikes me that I must be a widdy now.'

'A widower, you mean, I suppose.— Your wife is dead, then?'

'Who? Biddy Connolly? Troth, sir, it's my own opinion the fat old woman is presarvin' herself for another husband twenty years ferment us.'

'You are divorced, are you?' said the attorney, looking significantly at the jury, as much as to say, 'Ha! ha! here's a pretty witness for you.'

'Divorced I not a bit of it,' said Peter, quietly.

'Separated, then?'

'That's it!' said Peter, and then bursting out into a low, rich laugh, he added, 'Oh, by the mortal, but it was glad I was when Michael Connolly came back from his shipwreck, and aised my shoulder of my matrimonial deceiver.'

'When you reached the house of the late McShane, what did you and your party do?'

'Wint in, sir,' said Peter, with the utmost simplicity.

'What next?'

'Gave Dinis McShane as dacent a wake as iver was seen out of ould Ireland.'

'Now, Mr. Mulrooney, you have told us you were present when the riot took place. I wish you to state distinctly who commenced it?'

'I'd like to know, as it please ye,' said Peter, humbly, as he smoothed the crown of his hat, 'I'd like to know as a wise and understandin' gintleman like yourself can tell me, when two dark clouds come together and strike lightning, which of the two struck first?'

'This is no answer. Clouds cannot be compared with two parties of drunken men.'

'I think the answer quite pertinent, said the attorney for the defense, with a smile, 'for both men and clouds appear to be charged with fluid.'

'Ah, ah!' said Mr. Bibulous, nodding significantly at Peter; 'ah, ah! the man is no fool, I see.'

'I'd be very sorry to contradict yer experience,' said Peter, smoothly; 'an sure I'd like to return the compliment, but for the virtue of me oath.'

'What kind of a piece of road was it where this affair took place?' said the attorney, angrily; 'was it straight or crooked?'

'Nath'rally it was as straight and purty a piece a road as you would like to look at; but circumstantially it was as crooked as a gintleman that had lost his temper,' said Peter.

'How do you make that out?'

'Sure, 'twas the liquor made the difference.'

'Oh, then, you confess to your party having been drunk?'

'It's my serious opinion that it was them Garmins that was bating about like a wreck at sea, an' that my friends behaved themselves like dacent pable; but it is not aisy to say.'

'When you were at McShane's, did you eat and drink?'

'Sure, sir, what did we go there for? Would you have us starvin' wid the hunger on an occasion the likes of that?'

'Certainly not—of course—certainly not. Now, please tell the jury what the refreshments consisted of.'

'Lashes of atin and dhrinking,' said Peter, boldly.

'Never mind the eating; what kind of drinking had you?'

'Poteen,' said Peter, 'wid the true flavor of the pate about it.'

'Poteen! poteen!' said the lawyer, as if affecting ignorance of the liquor.— Pray, Mr. Mulrooney, will you oblige me by stating what poteen is?'

'Arrah!' said Peter, slyly casting his eyes at the rubicund nose of his questioner, 'as if he didn't know.'

The prosecuting attorney, with his obnoxious nasal organ growing redder and redder, turned to the bench and gesticulated vehemently. What he said could not be heard amid the storm of laughter.

'Silence!' shouted the crier.

'Witness,' said the judge, absolutely smothering in the effort to maintain a becoming gravity, 'this cannot be allowed any longer. What is the reason you evade a direct reply to the question?— Answer him; he must be answered.'

'Troth, sir, I'll do that thing. The rayson, sure, I supposed it was making fun of me he was.'

'Why should you suppose that?' said the attorney, fiercely.

'Bekase, as I looked at yer Veshuvius of a nose, I thought you must have been well acquainted with the crater.'

The judges fell back and exploded; the prosecuting attorney sank into a chair as if a ten-pound shot had fallen suddenly upon his head; the auditors were almost purple in the face, and there stood Peter, looking all about him with a sort of inquiring wonder upon his face, as if utterly unconscious of any cause for such a noisy outbreak.

'Have you done with the witness?'

'Let him go,' said the attorney, sharply; 'I can do nothing with him.'

Peter's eye now fairly twinkled. As he left the box he drew down the corners of his mouth with the utmost sovereign contempt.

'Augh!' he muttered; 'it 'ud take a dozen little red-nosed men to bate Peter Mulrooney ayther with tongue or the shillelah, I does be thinking.'

How Long Have I to Live?

It is not every one who asks himself this question, because, strangely enough, it is the belief of most persons that their lives will be exceptionally lengthy. However, life-assurance companies are aware of the credulous weaknesses of those whose lives they assure, and have therefore compiled numerous tables of expectancy of life for their own guidance, which are carefully referred to before a policy is granted. The following is one of these well-authenticated tables in use among London assurance companies, brought to light by Harper's Bazar, showing the average length of life at various ages. In the first column we have the present ages of persons of average health, and in the second column we are enabled to peep, as it were, behind the scene of an assurance office, and gather from their table the number of years they will give us to live. This table has been the result of careful calculation, and seldom proves misleading. Of course sudden and premature deaths, as well as deaths unusually extended, occasionally occur, but this is a table of the average expectancy of life of an ordinary man or woman:

Age	More Years to Live.	Age	More Years to Live.
10	39	50	21
20	31	60	14
30	24	70	9
40	18	80	4
50	13	90	1

Our readers will easily gather from the above tabulated statement the number of years to which their lives, according to the law of averages, may reasonably be expected to extend.

Anecdote of a Celebrated Doctor.

The renowned Dr. Abernethy was a man of sharp wit and biting tongue, and was sometimes brought up with a sharp turn. On one occasion the doctor was forced to own that he had the worst of it. The story runs thus: He was sent for one day in great haste by an innkeeper, whose wife had in a quarrel scratched his face with her nails to such an extent that the poor man was bleeding and much disfigured. Abernethy thought this an opportunity not to be lost for admonishing the offender, and said, 'Madam, are you not ashamed of yourself to treat your husband thus—the husband who is the head of all—your head, in fact?'

'Well, doctor,' fiercely returned the virago, 'and may I not scratch my own head?'

A gentleman once asked Abernethy if he thought the moderate use of snuff would 'injure the brain.'

'No, sir,' was the doctor's prompt reply; 'for no man with a single ounce of brains would ever think of taking snuff.'

Hints for Wash Day.

Whether to soak the clothes over night or not is a much-disputed question with housewives. Where pure cistern water can be had it is doubtless an advantage; but to soak clothes in hard water sets the stains rather than removes them, and river water, unless filtered when drawn off in quantities, as a rule contains so much mud that it is apt to streak the clothes soaked in it for any considerable time. Wringers are a blessed invention on the whole, although hard on buttons. But flannels should not be passed through them, as they rub the wool up into little hard naps. Clothes should, if possible, be dried in the sun and in the open air, and never yet did housewife notably greet with a smile a rainy washing day.

But when Monday is rainy it is not always convenient to postpone the weekly wash. In that case sheets and any other large white pieces which are not to be starched may be hung out in the rain, which will bleach rather than injure them. If possible, hang the smaller pieces in an unused room up stairs, when the rest may usually be disposed of by hanging at night on lines stretched across the kitchen, where the heat of the fire will dry them before morning. Blankets ought never to be washed in rainy weather. Select a bright summer day for the work, and let it be done and through with. Have two people to wring them, and stretch and pull them carefully when putting on the lines. Then pull and fold them dry, and put under press instead of ironing.

A Sharp-Witted Judge.

A sculptor had sent a marble Venus to some international exposition or other, and when it reached its destination, lol one of the hands had been knocked off. The furious artist brought suit against the railroad company for damages, and the judge (who was the brother of the railroad company's president) decided as follows:

'If a work of art is one of transcendent merit its value is not impaired by mutilation. Thus, the Venus of Milo, though both arms have been broken off, is nevertheless of priceless worth. On the other hand, a statue of a commonplace and inferior character is robbed of most of its value by such an accident.— It remains for the artist, therefore, to aid the court in appraising the value of this statue.'

'Oh, the statue!' said the artist, hunger for gain than for glory; 'the statue didn't amount to much—it was what you have called a commonplace and inferior piece of work—in fact, I may say it was almost worthless.'

'Mr. Clerk,' said the judge, the plaintiff swears that his statue was almost worthless, consequently I will allow him five francs damages, which, on his own showing, is very liberal, the judgment not to carry costs. I thought I had him either way. Call the next case.'

Life in Egypt.

In some portions of Egypt the women are not allowed to go out of doors, and many of them never get beyond the walls of their houses. The cows sleep in the same huts with the people. These huts are made of mud, without windows, and the doors are so small that the wonder is how the people get in. They do not wash their babies till they are a year old, because it is considered unlucky to do so. They rarely comb their hair from month to month. Their chief meal is at sunset; the rest of the time they eat at a piece of bread when they are hungry. They never use plates or knives or forks. All sit around the table on the floor. Bread is their daily food, and each family makes for itself, as it is a kind of disgrace to buy 'street bread.' The women clean the corn and carry it on their heads to mill. It is made into thin, small cakes, stuck against the side of an oven, and baked in less than a minute. A hundred loaves are not too many for a family of four in a week.— Travelers are usually expected to eat three loaves apiece. They make butter a strange way. A goatskin half filled with milk is hung on a peg, and then a woman, taking hold of a long string tied to it, jerks it to and fro till the butter comes. Then she drains it, but never washes or salts it. Their favorite dish is rice cooked with this butter.

The true apex of this continent is a grand plateau, 6000 feet above the level of the sea, in the Rocky mountain region between the Yellowstone river and Green River City. There are the waters of the 'Two Oceans,' a spring whose waters are divided in a pass of that name, and which flow on the one side to the Gulf of Mexico via the Yellowstone and the Missouri, and on the other to the Pacific ocean through the Columbia river.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A boy of six years was smothered at Wake, N. C., while playfully hiding in cotton.

A San Francisco man was caught altering the figures on his mother's tombstone, his object being to make the date suit his purpose in a lawsuit.

Two alligator eggs have been presented to the editor of the Sanford, Fla., Journal, each measuring seven and a quarter inches in length by five and a quarter in diameter.

M. Auguste Hennessy, who died recently at Cognac, France, at the age of seventy-eight, was a member of the French senate, but was much better known as a producer of brandy.

Several of the best known of Mr. Sankey's and Mr. Bliss' hymns are being translated at Lucknow, India, into the vernacular of that country, for use in a Christian church of which a native is the pastor.

Georgia papers complain of unscrupulous persons killing off the trout in the mountain streams by exploding torpedoes in the deep pools where the fish congregate, and appeal to the legislature to stop it.

During the month of July, 1879, there were exported from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, San Francisco and other United States ports 50,032,280 gallons of petroleum and petroleum products, the aggregate value of which amounted to \$4,288,461.

Capt. Lambert Evans, while on board his schooner, in Chesapeake bay, dreamed twice the same night that his vessel was run down by a steamer and that he was drowned. An hour or so after the schooner was struck by a steamer, and the captain knocked overboard and seen no more.

It is stated as the result of experience, by old railroad engineers, that in all cases of apprehended collision, if the speed of the train cannot be effectually checked, and a collision be unavoidable, the safest course is to get all the speed possible, as the slowest train invariably receives the most damage.

The annual report of the postmaster general for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879, will show that during the year 2,676 postoffices were established and 1,079 were discontinued. The total number of offices existing June 30, 1879, were 40,872. Since that date there has been an increase of 372 offices.

A Philadelphia lady is the owner of a valuable relic in the shape of a manuscript copy of Wesley's Hymns in the handwriting of their author. The book descended to this lady from her grandfather, to whom it was given in partial payment of a debt by the son of the man who printed the first edition of the hymns.

A Jacksonville, Fla., druggist, has a splendid young mocking bird that will go and come as ordered, turn somersaults, run around in a circle, march, fetch and carry, hop on one foot, pick up coin, and do many other pretty tricks. He leaves his cage at will, goes and comes as he likes, and seems to idolize his owner.

Dandelions are not only cultivated largely in France, where they are highly esteemed for greens, but are also grown quite plentifully around Boston for this purpose. Large quantities are forced for early sale under glass. The roots are transplanted from the fields in September and set in a bed prepared for the purpose.

During a recent athletic contest in New York, nearly all the records were beaten. Among the feats performed were: A seven-mile walk in fifty-five minutes and thirty-six and a-half seconds; a one hundred-yard run in forty-nine and one-eighth seconds; a mile run in four minutes and thirty-seven and two-fifths seconds.

Major Pierre Cavagnari, the British resident who died in the streets of Kabul, was a Bonaparte through his descent on the maternal side, from Lucien, prince of Canino. The first of the Bonapartes to fall in fight have both met death in the current year, in English uniforms, against savage enemies, and in contests which had not even the dignity of battles.

A colored man gunning near Greensborough, Caroline county, Md., found a carriage tightly wedged between two trees, and between the shafts the bones of a horse with the harness. The carriage and harness were recognized as having belonged to John B. Mandrell.— The horse and carriage were stolen during the camp-meeting at Oakland. It is supposed that the thieves, being hard pressed by their pursuers, drove off of the road and into the woods to escape being captured, and then either killed the horse or fastened him and left him to starve to death.

Comparative Strength of Explosives.

The report of the United States board of army engineers, just published, presents the following interesting table as the result of two years' thorough trial of the relative efficiency of the various modern explosives, taking ordinary dynamite as the standard: Dynamite, No. 1, 100; gun cotton, 87; dualin, 111; read-rock, 94; dynamite, No. 2, 89; Vulcanizer, 82; mica powder, 83; nitro-glycerine, 81; Hercules powder, No. 1, 106; Hercules powder, No. 2, 88.

OUR CEMETERIES.

The desire for posthumous remembrance, has been wisely implanted within the human breast. It is that which has ever given rise to the noblest and best aims which man has striven to accomplish; every fibre of his being revolts against the idea of lying in "cold obstruction," his efforts in oratory, in sculpture, architecture, painting, music, the mechanic arts, in agricultural pursuits, authorship, and whatever genius, or predilection may have prompted him to undertake, have been made not only to supply present needs, but to perpetuate his name.

It is not to be wondered at, therefore, that his longings should manifest themselves in monuments, pyramids, and such like mementoes commemorative of the dead. Solicitude with regard to the final resting place of the body, has been exhibited in all ages, and has not confined itself to any one condition of advancement in the scale of civilization. From the land of Egypt, down through the most savage tribes, the traces of man's desire in this respect, more or less conspicuous, have everywhere been found.

Amongst all men of every form of religion, and even those who profess to have no religion at all, the existence of the sentiment is shown in more or less elaboration of form. It remained however for christianity, to give the sanctifying power of its heaven-descended influence, to introduce the most fitting rites and modes of decently and piously disposing of the dead.

The edict went forth at the dawn of creation—"Dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return," and thus under all forms and conditions, has the mandate been fulfilled. The mummies of Egypt having remained undisturbed for centuries, at length became articles of commerce, and are used for fuel.

The pagan funeral pyres with their elaborate rites and bacchanalian orgies, have been, and are yet the favorite mode by which the superstitious of all times, have thought to give rest to the manes of their departed. But the sepulchre, sanctified as the rest of the crucified Founder of Christianity is the accepted christian order for disposal of the body after death.

It recognizes the law of nature, it fulfils the divine decree of which we wrote above, whereby all things are at last reduced to their elementary condition—by gradual decay and decomposition.

It separates and sets aside a given area of land, which is sacredly dedicated as a burial ground—a "God's Acre," as the Germans significantly call it—a cemetery—the derivation of which word means to sleep, and other such like terms. We cannot but think that rightly apprehended a cemetery, properly is attached to a church, and as such, is rightly under its control and supervision; for the sympathy which flows from the christian's faith is not limited to time, but includes the whole family of believers of all ages past and to come, and hence have arisen those emotions of tender regard which make the cemeteries the resort of the living, whereby the noble feelings of veneration for departed loveliness and worth, are expressed in such forms of decoration and monuments as keep alive the sacred remembrances of the past.

"There shall the yew her sable branches spread, And mournful cypress rear her fringed head; From thence shall thyme and myrtle send perfume, And laurel evergreen o'ershade the tomb." There is scarcely a more conspicuous mark, of mercenary character and want of reverence, in any people than a neglected graveyard—where brambles and "rude growing briars," shrubs and grasses, mosses, lichens, vie with one another in the production of wild desolation; where the mounds are undistinguishable, the monuments befouled by age, leaning over, bracken-down, or sunken in the earth, and where an "Old Mortality" would exclaim in a sense apart from the general current of

his thoughts—"ye generation of vipers!" On the contrary what heart is not bettered, whose sensibilities are not awakened by the sight of a cemetery, where artistic talents are made operative in the production of pious efforts, to overcome the wildness of nature, and to bring the surroundings into proper sympathy with the solemn realities of the position?

In the spring time of the year, receiving nature puts forth its genial greenness, the grasses start, the lovely flowers bud and bloom, in all their beautiful forms, and the trees spreading their branches over hill and dale, lend their far reaching aid to the beautifying of the landscapes, and then it is that with skilful training, some gentle handiwork here and there, the adornment of the cemetery may be soon effected; But when the autumnal winds blow chill, and the leaves have fallen, when the grasses have perished, and the song birds have taken their flight, then the desolation of the tomb seems most conspicuous, then do we most sensibly contemplate the coldness of the "narrow house," and then most aptly is the fitting time, sanctioned by the usage of ages, to bestow with pious assiduity, what we can of care and labour for the preservation and maintenance in decent order of the sacred tomb—"then weave thy chaplets of flowers and strew the beauties of nature about the grave." Let the mementoes of thine hearts affections be laid upon the small hillocks under which lie in repose, the wasted loveliness which but lately represented the kindest of parents, the dearest of sisters or brothers or the faithfulst of friends.

FREDERICK Douglas will address the Centreville colored people on October 2.

POCOMOKE City has a little negro child with one one black eye and one blue.

Mr. Gladstone his wife his son and his daughter have gone to Italy for a two months' visit.

THREE Cuban slaveholders have emancipated 8,000 slaves and contracted with them for their labour.

A MAN dying recently in St. Louis left \$1,000 to an individual who years before ran away with his wife. He said in the will that he never forgot a favour.

THE ovation to General Grant upon his arrival at San Francisco was by far the grandest ever given to any citizen of the Republic, and there was no hippodrome about it.

WOODBERRY S. PENNELL thus advertises in Portland Me.: "Any man or woman selling me one drop of intoxicating liquor on or after this day, I will prosecute to the extent of the law."

THE Philadelphia commercial exchange recently by a vote 94 to 64 adopted the cental system as the basis for the purchase and sale of grain, flour and seeds, to take effect on January 1, 1880.

THE Rev. Dr. Joseph P. Thompson, for many years pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, and more recently one of the best known Americans living in Germany, died in Berlin on Saturday.

ON the 26 ult a fire broke out in Deadwood D. T. by which the town was almost totally destroyed. There were gun-powder explosions, Kere-se burnings, water was not to be had and the scenes were terrible, with immense losses of property.

BISHOP CHATARD gives his view of the affairs of Archbishop Purcell, of Cincinnati, by saying it is impossible to pay the entire indebtedness, which amounts to over \$4,000,000. He therefore advises bankruptcy, and that subscriptions be taken to buy in the church property, as well as to help the more needy depositors.

IN A PECUNIARY SENSE the Pennsylvania State Fair at the Permanent Exhibition building, Philadelphia, proved a success. The total amount of cash received was \$65,093, of which the Permanent Exhibition Company receives \$34,590, while the company's expenses amount to about \$12,500. The State Agricultural Society realizes \$10,000 profit, after paying a liberal list of premiums.

THE great walking match in New York closed at 11 o'clock, on last Saturday night. The contest was for the Astley belt and the championship of the world, and was won by Charles Rowell of Chesteron England. The official score of the contestants is as follows: Rowell, 530; Merritt, 515; Hazael, 500; Hart, 482; Guyon, 471; Weston, 455; Ennis, 450; Krohne, 450; Taylor, 350.

We cheerfully give place to the following historical summary, and account of the observances connected with the consecration of the new Presbyterian church which have been kindly furnished for our use:

CHURCH DEDICATION.—The new Presbyterian church of Emmitsburg, which has been in process of construction for 18 months past, was solemnly dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on the 28th of September. The ceremonies of the occasion were appropriate and impressive. The dedication sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph T. Smith, D. D., pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Baltimore, from Acts 17:23. "For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription: to the unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you." The discourse was learned, eloquent and impressive; and was heard with fixed attention by a congregation which filled the house to its utmost capacity. The subject presented a fine field for the exercise of Dr. Smith's superior powers of description, and a fine opportunity for setting forth the advantages which christians enjoy in possessing a knowledge of the true God, as compared with the ignorance of the Athenians, who worshipped an "unknown" Deity.

After the sermon the church was dedicated, the pastor, Rev. W. Simonton, leading the congregation in an appropriate and impressive prayer. This was followed by the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, according to the simple yet impressive form of administration observed in the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Smith preached again in the evening to a large and attentive audience. His subject was the translation of Elijah, the prophet of fire and was founded upon 2 Kings, 2:1. It was a tender, earnest and touching exhibition of the life and character of the prophet, and of the wonderful manner in which he was removed from earth to heaven without tasting death. The practical lessons to be derived from the subject were also prepared for the uncertain hour of their departure from this brief life. It was a fitting conclusion to the series of services which had been continued through the previous week, according to the schedule published in the CHRONICLE of September 20.

DESCRIPTION OF THE CHURCH.—The new Presbyterian church of Emmitsburg, Md., which has just been finished is a very pretty specimen of Gothic architecture applied to small churches. It was built according to the design of Isaac Pursell, architect, 1570 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa. The building is well arranged for comfort and convenience. The audience room is 38 by 56 feet in the clear. It is 16 feet high at the angle, and 46 feet to the apex of the ceiling. It has two entrances from the front, one through the tower, and one through the vestibule opposite the tower. The room will seat 280 persons comfortably. The ceiling is paneled. The rafters are exposed and finished to represent walnut. The paneling is of yellow pine oiled which presents a very pretty contrast. The centre pews are set square with the building, while those at the side are set at an angle, so that the occupants will face the speaker in all parts of the room. The windows are all glazed with stained glass. A very handsome pulpit niche is erected against the wall back of the pulpit, the style of which corresponds with that of the building. The choir is placed on the floor at the right of the speaker facing the audience. Opposite the pulpit in the front of the church is a large window of very handsome stained glass, the gift of Dr. Andrew Annan, and designed as a memorial to the late Rev. Robert S. Griet, a former pastor of the church for a period of 52 years. This window is 10 feet wide by 24 in height, and is elaborately ornamented with suitable mottoes and inscriptions. In a circle near the top, on a red back ground, is an open Bible, with the words "Search the Scriptures," inscribed upon it. Lower down in the central part of the window on a light back ground, is the following: "Remember them * * * who have spoken unto you the word of God: through the faith follow." It is 13: 7. Still further down on a light back ground: "In memoriam: Rev. Robert S. Griet: Born May 11. 1790. Died Dec. 28. 1855." There are two other beautiful memorial windows which are placed opposite each other, the gifts respectively of Dr. Robert L. Annan, and Maj. O. A. Horner to the memory of their deceased wives. The inscriptions tastefully arranged are as follows: In memoriam: Alice Columbia Annan, Born Oct 6 1843. Died April 8. 1878. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Ps, 116: 15. In memoriam: Margaret Horner Born April 24. 1845 Died Aug. 14, 1872 "Blessed are the pure in heart for they shall see God." Matt. 5: 8. The other windows of the audience chamber are of stained glass, of handsome patterns, as indeed are all the windows in the entire building numbering over 30 in all.

Back of the church is the lecture room 20 by 43 feet, with floors opening into the auditorium. Connected with this room there is a library apartment 5 by 13 feet, and a vestibule 6 by 5 feet. The walls of the entire building are constructed of brick, with granite trimmings, coping and corbels. They are of white hard finish inside. The wainscoting is oiled yellow pine with dark mouldings. The spire is on the northwest corner, and is of fine architectural proportions. It is 14 feet square at the base, 52 feet to the top of the brick work, and 63 more to the top of the spire, making a total height of 115 feet. It is covered with dark and cream colored slate. The bellry is 43 feet from the ground, and contains the fine toned Meeny bell in use in the old church, and weighing 400 pounds. Ventilation is secured by means of dormer windows (opened and closed with cords), and hinged sections of the side and end windows. A rich ingrain carpet of crimson and marone colours, covers the entire floor of the auditorium; the lecture room is also carpeted. The ends and railings of the pews are walnut trimmed with ash. The pulpit is a fine specimen of the mechanical art, it is Gothic in style, of solid walnut, elaborate in design, and beautifully executed. It is universally admired by visitors. Indeed the whole structure is a monument to the skill and faithfulness of the men employed in constructing it, and also to the credit, taste and liberality of the congregation. The entire cost of the building, furniture, chandeliers, furnaces and carpets is \$90,000, including the lot and old material employed in the new erection; the property may be valued at \$10,000. Yet the last dollar of indebtedness was provided for before the dedication—a circumstance which reflects lasting credit upon the Presbyterians of Emmitsburg. Long may this temple stand in all the beauty and symmetry of its proportions, as the spiritual home of those who love the primitive faith and order of this branch of the church catholic, as an ornament to the village in which it is located, and as an educator of the community.

The following persons were employed upon the building: architect, Isaac Pursell, Phila.; carpenters, Tyson & Lamsinger, Emmitsburg; plasterers, Kriet & Roddy, Emmitsburg; painters, Geo. T. Gelwicks & Bro., Emmitsburg. The stained glass is from the establishment of Gerhardt, Baltimore. Building committee: Isaac S. Annan, Dr. Robt. L. Annan, William P. Gardner and W. Ross White, all of whom, but especially the first named, have the thanks of the congregation for the faithful manner in which they have discharged their onerous duties.

THE latest news from the West is an account of an Indian outbreak in Colorado. The discovery of silver in Leadville has led to the conflict, there has been a disaster to the United States troops, Major Thornburg in command was caught in a "bad canon" near Milk river, himself and eleven of his men were killed and about 40 wounded.

WESTMINSTER can boast of a curious freak of nature. Abraham Ireland, well known as "Uncle Abraham," was born in Baltimore county in 1811 and belonged to Mr. Amos Lowe. When a boy he came to Carroll county and was bought by Andrew Poudier, of Westminster. For 40 years he worked in a tanyard. His parents were both black and Uncle Abraham himself was a very black negro. Twenty-two years ago spots made their appearance on his face and hands, and they continued to spread until now his face and head—which is bald—his body to the waist and his hands, arms and feet are white only a few dark spots resembling freckles remaining on his face.

LONDON, September 25.—Late advices by mail from the west coast of Africa state that Mr. Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, and his followers had arrived at Sierra Leone from Zanzibar in the steamer Albion. They evidently intend to complete the exploration of the Congo river from this coast. It is reported that steam launches and machinery for hauling boats up the rapids are being prepared at Banana Creek, on the Congo. Mr. Stanley gave his name as Swinburne, and invested the expedition with so much mystery and secrecy that at Sierra Leone the steamer Albion was in danger of being stopped by the authorities, and Mr. Stanley had to declare himself and his purpose.

HAWORTH CHURCH, which the genius of Charlotte Bronte and her sisters has made an object of pilgrimage to people of every land, is to be torn down to give place to a brand new structure to suit the taste of the present incumbent, the Rev. Mr. Wade. The last services in this venerable pile were held on Sunday, September 14, and were attended by The Sun's foreign correspondent. The British are fond of berating our people for their lack of reverence for things old or hallowed by such associations as those which ought to have protected this old edifice, but we venture to say that Haworth Church, had it stood in this country, would not soon have been pulled down. As it is, the act provokes a good deal of strong reprobation from the English press. The London Daily News remarks: "Haworth Church is past praying for. The Emperor Valens—we think it was Valens—imported into England a considerable number of Vandals, according to Gibbon, and the seed of them, as Lord Byron once remarked, has not yet perished out of the land."—Sun

Henry Stokes, Saddle and Harness Maker.

Always on hand and made to order, all kinds of plain and fancy.

SADDLES, HARNESS, the best of home made collars, whips fly nets, and gears of every description, at the lowest rates, repairing neatly and promptly executed at the old stand.

D. ZECK, DEALER IN

Fine Groceries,

Notions, hardware and general merchandise, best brands of Isabella flour, feed of all kinds, fish, potatoes, coal oil stoves, scythes, produce of all kinds bought and sold, taken in exchange for goods, or cash paid. Butter, eggs, poultry, calves, furs, shoemakers supplies, full a line of moroccos, linings, french calf skins &c. Emmitsburg, Md. July 14-17

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES, CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, NEAR EMMITSBURG, FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

THIS Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick county, Maryland, half a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. It was commenced in 1829, and incorporated by the Legislature of Maryland in 1816. The buildings are convenient and spacious.

TERMS: The Academic Year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Board and Tuition per Academic Year, including Bed and Bedding, Washing, Mending and Doctor's Fee, \$200.00. c. for each Session, payable in advance. ALL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The Academic Year is divided into two Sessions of five months each, beginning respectively on the first Monday in 1879, and the first of February. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg.

Dentistry! The Eighmie Shirt, CAN BE WORN A WEEK WITHOUT A BREAK OR WRINKLE. THE BEST IN THE WORLD, TRY ONE, ONLY \$1.00. 1776 SOLD IN FREDERICK CO. J. E. Walker, Sole Agent. THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST DRESS SHIRT MADE IN THE WORLD. THIS wonderful invention gives a Bosom handsome shape and latest style, and is so placed upon the shirt that it can be worn for a week without a break or wrinkle. Made from 2100 linen, Wamsutta Muslin, and bosom lined with heavy Butcher linen. Every bosom guaranteed to outwear the shirt. July 4-6m

Dr. Geo. S. Foulke, Dentist, Westminster, Md.

NEXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit Emmitsburg professionally, on the 4th Wednesday of each month, and will remain over a few days when the practice requires it. He will be happy to make special appointments for Rocky Ridge when needed. aug16-17

SPECIAL NOTICE. I HAVE just received by steamer from England the following goods: 100 TEASETS, 46 pieces each, at from \$3.00 to \$4.50; 100 dinner sets, from 54 to 175 pieces, at from \$4.00 to \$15.00; 250 chamber sets 11 pieces each, at from \$2.50 to \$3.00. These goods are all of the latest patterns, warranted not to craze, and are of the very best English.

WHITE GRANITE WARES, imported directly by myself, and will be sold at the rates given above. Housekeepers will find it to their advantage to call and see for themselves, as my assortment is the best, not only in this city, but in

Western Maryland, and prices unprecedented. All goods packed free of charge, and safe delivery guaranteed. Respectfully JOHN EISENHAUER, Near corner Church & Market Sts., ju 14-17 Frederick, Md.

KNABE Grand, Square and Upright PIANO FORTES.

These instruments have been before the Public for nearly fifty years, and upon their excellence alone have attained an UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE Which establishes them as unequalled in TONE, TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP & DURABILITY. Every Piano Fully Warranted for 5 Years.

SECOND HAND PIANOS. A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make, but slightly used. Sole agents for the celebrated SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS AND OTHER LEADING MAKES. Prices and terms to suit all purchasers. WM. KNABE & CO., 204 & 206 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. July 5-17

V. G. HORNER. CHARLES S. SMITH. HORNER & SMITH, Western Maryland Livery, EMMITSBURG, MD.

THIS Livery is connected with Western Maryland Hotel, and has lately been replenished with fine riding and driving Horses & Ponies. Also fine carriages, buggies, phaetons, &c. Persons coming to Emmitsburg, and wishing to visit St. Joseph's Academy or Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part of town or country, will always find our carriages at the depot. on the arrival of all trains, to convey them to either place. We have also added to our stock a fine BAND WAGON and omnibus. Teams of all kinds always in readiness, and on the most reasonable terms. All orders either by DAY OR NIGHT will receive prompt attention. July 14-17 HORNER & SMITH. SPECIAL TERMS TO TRAVELING SALESMEN

Notice! Flouring Mill. ALL ORDERS FOR FLOUR AND FEED, when left with either Messrs. Geo. W. Rowe or D. Lawrence, will receive PROMPT ATTENTION. SATISFACTION Guaranteed. And prices to the suit the economical demands of the

Notice! GEO. GINGELL, At Motter's Mill, (Locust Grove.) C. V. S. LEVY, ATTORNEY AT LAW. FREDERICK, MD. Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to him. July 12 17

DILL HOUSE, PICKING & DEAN, Proprietors, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, FREDERICK, MD. TERMS: \$1.50 per day. Free Bus to and from all trains. July 21-17

THE BEST IN THE WORLD, TRY ONE, ONLY \$1.00. 1776 SOLD IN FREDERICK CO. J. E. Walker, Sole Agent. THE FINEST AND CHEAPEST DRESS SHIRT MADE IN THE WORLD. THIS wonderful invention gives a Bosom handsome shape and latest style, and is so placed upon the shirt that it can be worn for a week without a break or wrinkle. Made from 2100 linen, Wamsutta Muslin, and bosom lined with heavy Butcher linen. Every bosom guaranteed to outwear the shirt. July 4-6m

CARLIN HOUSE, Opposite the Court House, FREDERICK, MD. FRANK B. CARLIN, Proprietor, TERMS:—\$1.50 PER DAY. Free Bus to and from all Trains

Referring to the above card, I respectfully announce to my friends and the travelling public generally, that in consequence of my increasing business at the City Hotel, I have purchased the right, title and good will of the Dill House, which I also purpose conducting in the best manner, assuring the friends of the Dill and City Hotels that no pains will be spared on my part to cater to the wants of every visitor. The terms will be the same as heretofore. Both the Carlin House wagonette and the City Hotel omnibus will be at the command of any one wishing the use of either at any hour, day or night. July 12-17 FRANK B. CARLIN.

Western Maryland Railroad. SUMMER SCHEDULE. On and after SUNDAY, June 1, 1879 passenger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST. Daily except Sundays. STATIONS. Mail Acc. Exp. Acc. Hillen Sta. 8 10 05 4 00 6 25 Union depot. 8 15 30 10 4 05 6 30 Penn'a ave. 8 20 10 15 4 10 6 35 Fulton sta. 8 23 10 8 4 12 6 37 Arlington. 8 26 10 8 23 6 48 Mt Hope. 8 30 10 33 4 27 6 52 Pikesville. 8 48 10 41 4 35 7 00 Owings' Mills. 9 00 10 53 4 47 7 12 Reisterstown. 9 15 11 08 5 01 7 26 Glen Morris. 9 19 11 15 5 03 7 28 Finksburg. 9 26 11 18 5 10 7 35 Westminster. 9 59 11 53 5 45 7 40 New Windsor. 10 21 12 17 6 07 7 32 Union Bridge. 10 25 12 30 6 25 8 42 Fred'k Junction. 10 47 6 37 Rocky Ridge. 11 02 6 43 Emmitsburg. 11 30 7 15 Mechanicstown. 11 20 7 05 Sabillasville. 11 38 7 24 Blue Ridge. 11 47 7 33 Pen-Mar. 11 53 7 40 Smithburg. 12 10 7 56 Hagerstown. 12 35 8 20 Williamsport. 12 55 8 40

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST. Daily except Sundays. STATIONS. Acc. Exp. Acc. M'1 Williamsport. 5 55 1 55 Hagerstown. 6 15 2 15 Smithsburg. 6 38 2 40 Pen-Mar. 6 54 2 58 Blue Ridge. 7 00 3 05 Sabillasville. 7 08 3 13 Mechanicstown. 7 26 3 35 Emmitsburg. 7 00 3 10 Rocky Ridge. 7 40 3 52 Fred'k Junction. A.M. 7 55 P.M. 4 06 Union Bridge. 4 40 8 08 1 10 4 20 New Windsor. 4 55 8 19 1 23 4 33 Westminster. 5 22 8 38 1 45 4 56 Finksburg. 5 57 9 10 2 21 5 33 Glen Morris. 6 05 9 17 2 25 5 40 Reisterstown. 6 08 9 19 2 31 5 42 Owings' Mills. 6 24 9 33 2 40 5 57 Pikesville. 6 38 9 46 2 50 6 08 Mt Hope. 6 47 9 53 3 07 6 16 Arlington. 6 52 9 57 3 11 6 20 Fulton sta. Balto. 7 05 10 08 3 26 6 32 Penna. ave. 7 10 10 10 3 25 6 35 Union depot. 7 15 10 15 3 30 6 40 Hillen sta. 7 20 10 20 3 35 6 45

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Trains South will leave Emmitsburg at 7.00 and 10.20 A. M., and 3.10 and 5.55, P. M., and arrive at Emmitsburg at 8.30, and 11.30 A. M., and 4.20 and 7.15, P. M.

Sunday Train—Westward—Leaves Hillen station, Baltimore, for Union Bridge and intermediate stations at 9.00 a.m., and 2 10 p.m. Sunday Train—Eastward—Leaves Union Bridge for Baltimore and intermediate stations at 6.10 a.m., and 4.20 p.m.

Trains for Frederick leave Junct'n at 8.05 a.m., 1.04, 5.37, and 6.35 p.m. For Hanover and York leave Junction at 10.00 a.m., and 4.26 p.m. Through car for Frederick leaves Baltimore at 4.00 p.m., and leaves Fredk for Baltimore at 5.00 a.m. Baltimore time given at all stations. JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager, B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

What Happens About Us.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS INSERTED IN THIS COLUMN WILL BE 10 CENTS PER LINE. UNDER BUSINESS LOCALS 5 CENTS PER LINE, CASH.

To those who are not subscribers: On receiving THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE for the first time, if you desire its continuance, retain it, if not, please send back, marked "returned," which will be evidence of your non concurrence in our enterprise.

FLOWER-POTS at R. H. Gelwicks, 2t. The election in Ohio takes place next Tuesday.

Two inches of snow fell at Quebec on the 25th ult. SUBSCRIBE at once for the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

Go to C. J. Rowe for New American Sewing-Machine.

The street sprinkler ought to turn out, the dust is intolerable.

It is reported that the trial of Felix Munshower will begin next Tuesday.

The town authorities have immortalized themselves in the school business.

THE U. B. congregation of Mechanics-town are about to erect a parsonage in that town.

If you wish a cock, a farm-hand, or to sell or buy anything, make it known in these columns.

THIRTY-EIGHT marriage licenses were issued in this county during the month of September.

THE Chestnuts are ripening rapidly, we have seen some fine specimens, large and fat as could be desired.

Those who wish extra copies of this paper this week, must apply before 8 o'clock a. m. this (Saturday) morning.

MR. D. ZECK has sold his lot (the old dinner property) to Mr. Daniel Lawrence, who intends building thereon.

THE Poplar Ridge road, (Mr. Daniel Sheets' contract) continues to receive high encomiums. Sheets will be Burgess yet.

WASHINGTON GALT, in Taneytown district, Md., has sold his farm of 140 acres to Elias Stouffer, of Uniontown, for \$40 per acre.

HON. A. K. SYSTER, of Hagerstown, has been elected one of the Trustees of Franklin and Marshall College, at Lancaster, Pa.

Now is the time to secure forest leaves. Take your pruning shears along. Hunt up the directions for curing them—given lately in this paper.

COL. GEO. B. WRESTLING, of Mt. Alto Furnace, has been elected President of the National Association of Charcoal Iron Manufacturers.

WORKMEN are engaged in tearing down the School House adjoining the M. E. Church. The foundations for the new one are progressing finely.

THE horseback party from Baltimore Co. to Pennar, passed through this village about 3 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday. The party consisted of 14 persons.

PRESIDENT HAYES is expected to attend the fair in Hagerstown, with members of his cabinet, on Friday October 24, if nothing untoward prevents.

WHILE prices are going up it may reasonably be expected, they will not go beyond just limits, for then the demand will fall off and down, so comes.

FOR SALE—A young mare three years old; also a basket sleigh, apply to Dr. John B. Brawner, near Mt. St. Mary's College. sep. 20-2m

ESTIMATE a newspaper by its contents, not its size. This last named characteristic has no more to do in the matter, than bulk has in the quality of a pumpkin.

NUTTING will be in order soon. Turn out, fix your sandwiches, let the little ones gambol on the hill-sides, be young again yourselves. 'Tis just jolly to go a nutting.

MR. C. C. FULTON, editor and proprietor of the Baltimore American was married on Tuesday evening, in Washington City, to Mrs. Caroline Driscoll of Baltimore.

NATURE turns out monstrosities sometimes, as in a freak. Big pumpkins, large sweet potatoes and overgrown things of all sorts, can't be delicate, and are not desirable.

THE testimony from all quarters of the country is of one character, as to increasing business, and continued demand for almost every variety of goods, manufactured and otherwise.—Sun.

Work on the rebuilding of the Washington House, Hagerstown, is being vigorously prosecuted by the contractors, who have engaged to have it ready for occupancy by the first of May next.

WHEN your good neighbour comes to borrow the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, tell him kindly and politely, that every one who wishes the community to prosper, ought to subscribe for the local paper.

MR. THOMAS McBRIDE showed us some days ago a beautiful plant growing in his yard, called calad num, its leaves are of a dark green colour, 20 inches long by 14 inches wide, ovate form; one year old.

HENRION a member of the French Academy of Sciences, published a work in 1718 in which he informs us that Adam was 123 feet 9 inches in height, while Eve's statue is asserted to have been 118 feet 9 inches and 9 lines.

RAPID THRESHING.—On last Thursday Lewis M. Motter threshed at his barn, with a Frayley machine, 12 3/4 bushels of wheat in three hours and ten minutes. L. Edwin Motter noted the time, and is responsible for the statement.

THE weather relaxed into Summer again on last Tuesday (Sep. 30th) the thermometer in our office at 4 o'clock p. m. indicates 80 deg. Coats all off, windows and doors open. Indian Summer is not far off.

THE Frederick Agricultural Fair, as before notified will be held on the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th, October. The Secretary, W. Nash Young, will please accept thanks for a complimentary ticket, sent us.

J. H. T. WEBB, Esq., holds the reins of government in Emmitsburg now. He has been appointed Burgess, vice, John F. Hopp, resigned. Now look out for order and good government; rubbish and all such things will disappear from the streets.

MR. WM. S. GUTHRIE has shown us some specimens of late Rose Potatoes, of fine proportions, we doubt whether the Devil could dispose of one at a meal, but we have not the weight or the measurement, call and see them—one at a time though—perhaps—

THE Catoctin Clarion received a peach lately, which measured 13 inches in diameter, the (italics are our's), and weighed 11 ozs. This is either a case of double seeing, or calls for impeachment. To think of a Peach that cannot be put into a half bushel measure!

WE were not aware that a wagon had such a part about it as a stirrup, until a few evenings ago. We were passing up Salisbury street, a young lady was endeavouring to get into a wagon, when she exclaimed, "Why I can't find the stirrup."—Williamsport Pilot.

FILIAL REMEMBRANCE.—Mr. Abraham Sheets has erected a monument, in memory of his father, a Revolutionary soldier. It was placed in the Lutheran Cemetery at Taneytown, at a cost of \$400. Mr. U. A. Lough of this place executed the work in excellent style throughout.

THE Maryland Lutheran Synod, comprising all the congregations in this State, parts of West Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, representing a membership of nearly 13,000, met in Hagerstown Wednesday the 1st of October. The synodical sermon, was delivered by the president, Rev. P. Bergstrasser, of Waynesboro, Pa.

CORRECTION.—We are informed that the statement contained in our last issue that "the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's" had bought the lot on which the old Public School house stood, is erroneous. The Rev. Father H. P. White bought and paid for the property, which he is tending in hereafter for school or other purposes, beneficial to the community.

THE celebration of the fiftieth Anniversary of Public Schools in Baltimore, was held on Thursday the 25th ult., at Druid Hill Park, at which it has been estimated that over 50,000 persons were present. The exercises consisted of Speaking, Singing and general jollity among old and young. The first Public School in Baltimore, was opened Sep. 21st, 1829.

WE learn from the Messenger that Franklin and Marshall college, at Lancaster, Pa., has had an accession of forty-seven to the number of its students, and still others are coming, making a considerable increase upon the whole number in attendance last year. It is proposed to celebrate the centennial of Franklin college and the semi-centennial of Marshall college in 1887.

MR. WM. H. COLEMAN, of Philadelphia, a student of Mt. St. Mary's College, has sent us a very neat and highly lucid solution of Mr. Allan St. J. Bowie's Problem, respecting the height of "Indian Lookout," which makes it 1173 1/2 feet. As we have not the means of representing the diagram and the working up of the problem, we give the result thereof, whilst we hold the original subject to inspection.

A LEARNED AND ELOQUENT SERMON.—The Sermon of the Rev. Dr. Smith of Baltimore, on last Sunday evening, has been represented to us as elegant and impressive in the extreme; his words fell upon the ear smoothly and musically as the flowing of a mountain rill, without irregularity or pause, and were so aptly chosen, as to be understood by the simplest minds, while the discourse, as a whole was beautiful as a poem or a picture.

NARROW ESCAPE.—Two young men residing at Franklinville, while on their way to bush meeting, last month, made a very narrow escape from serious injury. They were driving along the road in the vicinity of what is known as the "high bridge," about a mile and a half from this place, when the horse, for some reason unknown, became frightened and jumped down the steep embankment, precipitating them a distance of about fifteen feet into the water below. Fortunately both they and the horse escaped uninjured, but the jagger was a complete wreck. We understand one of them lost a pocket-book containing some \$13 in money.—Clarion.

NARROW ESCAPE.—About 4 o'clock, p. m., last Sunday, as Mr. C. Zacharias with his family was on his way home, having gotten in front of Eyster's jewelry store, Mr. Jos. Hopp being about to start off in a buggy from his shop, just opposite, his horse first reared up and then made a rapid lurch across the street, so that his wheels struck those of Mr. Z. with such force as to overturn Mr. Z's carriage. Fortunately the horses attached to the latter stood perfectly quiet. The mother and her infant the father with the other child in his arms, got out, free of hurt. One of the carriage horses was slightly scratched on thigh, the carriage received very little damage, so that the party soon went on homeward, not pleased with the delay we should think, yet grateful for their escape from injury.

FREDERICK, Md., September 29.—Up on the authority of State's Attorney Motter, Daniel Smith a mountaineer, residing near Wolfsville, Frederick county, was arrested to-day for the murder of William Osborne, a woodchopper, employed in the vicinity of Catoctin furnaces, nearly seven years ago. The body of Osborne was found on the bank of a small stream called Fishing creek, with the head horribly crushed, evidently with a club. Inasmuch as a pocketbook and coat belonging to the murdered man were found in Smith's possession, suspicion naturally pointed to him, but evidence was not considered sufficient to justify his arrest. Lately, however, he quarreled with persons with whom he was living, and to-day a woman named Ann Polly and a man named Frederick Liebaldt appeared before Justice Johnson and made affidavit that Smith had acknowledged to them a year ago that he had committed the murder. The grand jury, now in session, has begun an investigation of the case. Smith is about 45 years of age.—Sun.

PERSONAL.—Mr. Hall W. Eyster arrived home a week ago from a visit to St. Joseph, Mo. He was well pleased with his experience, and looks very hearty.

Miss Jennie Galt returned to her home in Baltimore, on Monday.

Mrs. Witmer, wife of Rev. Charles Witmer, of Middlepoint, Ohio, returned home on Monday, after a month's visit to her mother.

Dr. Eichelberger and wife are visiting friends in Washington county.

Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Barry are visiting in Philadelphia and Germantown.

Miss Ella Eichelberger, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. Harriet Motter.

Miss Alice Simonton has gone on a visit to Philadelphia.

Harry Myers who was traveling through the Cumberland Valley for ten days, returned home on Monday.

Chas. S. Smith spent last Sunday in Baltimore, but unfortunately he rode back this time.

Miss Heck, of Frederick, is stopping at Mr. Hays'.

Joshua S. Motter and his sister Grace, are among friends in Carroll county.

E. Smith Waddles, who started West a month ago, has located at Kirwin, Kansas.

Mr. Jacob L. Hoke went to Baltimore and back this week—laying in fall goods.

Rev. E. S. Johnston is attending the Ev. Lutheran synod at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Martha J. Stein, of St. Joseph's, Mo., a former resident of this place, is on a visit at Henry Stokes', Esq.

Mr. Jas. T. Hood and wife, and Mrs. Rohrbach, of Frederick, were in town this week, guests of Mrs. B. M. Smith. They visited Mt. St. Mary's and St. Joseph's, and returned home on Thursday eve, much pleased with their trip.

THE Baltimore Sun of the 18th inst., discourses somewhat pathetically about Indian Summer, remarks, "weather here old Dr. Clarke used to say that there were five Indian Summers in every year." If the Sun will observe now, it will find that the phenomena of that season are more or less observable about every eight weeks, sometimes lasting but two or three days, then longer. It is particularly observable in the month of February, April and August, whilst the equilibrium of the atmosphere is most continued in October and November. A notable paper on the subject was reported in the old National Intelligencer many years ago, as having been read before the Smithsonian Institution by Prof. Jacobs, of Pennsylvania college. It treated the subject from the standpoint of long years of observation, and was a most satisfactory theoretic development of it.

THE Anne Arundel Advertiser made factitious allusion in its last issue to the accidental insertion of a stale item of news in our paper. Acknowledging the justice of the criticism, from the respected source, we shall try and avoid a recurrence of the like. This same paper reporting the proceedings of the late Democratic convention, among other things says: "The doors were then moved to be opened, by Mr. Dennis Claude, Lost." After giving an account of the improvements going on, in the ancient capital, which is about 230 years old, he says: "It cannot now be said that Annapolis is a finished city, nor will that ever be according to the New Testament, cities will be accountable on the day of judgment, as well as people. When the clerk of Annapolis appears before the Recording Angel, and hands in his account—"Unfinished"—Want of time—all the Emphyrean Courts will re-sound, Annapolis—is UNDONE!—is UNDONE!!

WESTMINSTER, Md., Sep. 25, 1879. The large bank barn of Jere. Babylon, about four miles from this city, on the Baltimore pike, was destroyed by fire last night, together with about 400 bushels of oats, between 200 and 300 bushels of wheat, a threshing machine, a mower, harness and some other agricultural implements. The barn was comparatively new, 40 by 60 feet, and was insured for \$1,200. The fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Carroll county will have an informal vote on local option at the November election. Both parties have agreed to have "for and against local option" printed on the tickets, although some small preliminaries as to the manner of announcing the determination are yet to be arranged. The result of this will be in the nature of a petition, and will have no binding or legal effect. Opinions vary as to the result of the vote.

Hon. Charles B. Roberts has sold his farm in Uniontown district, containing 157 acres, to Harry H. Brugh at \$54 per acre. Henry C. Helwig has bought the Lewis Myers farm in Pleasant valley, containing 184 acres, for \$2,650.—Sun.

"THAT CHEAP ENCYCLOPEDIA."—Volume one of the new "Library of Universal Knowledge" was issued September 20. It contains 736 pages of small but clear and beautiful type, handsomely printed on good paper, and is neatly and strongly bound in cloth, half morocco and half Russia, at 50 cts., 75 cts., and \$1.00 per volume. The succeeding volumes will appear about two each month, till the 20 volumes completing the work are issued. Specimen volumes are sent to any part of the United States (10 cts., extra for postage), with privilege of return after ten days examination. Special terms are offered to early subscribers and to clubs, of which full particulars are sent free on request, by the publishers, the "American Book Exchange," 55 Beekman street, New York.

That a complete Encyclopaedia, first class in character, and containing more matter than heretofore published in this country at any price, should be made and sold for the trifling sum of \$10.00, seems so extraordinary, that many who wish it may be true, are very naturally incredulous. The same house publish a large list of standard works, all at similarly low prices, and the presence of some of them already in the hands of hundreds of thousands of lovers of good books in all parts of the land, is naturally rapidly transforming the incredulous into patrons and enthusiastic friends of the enterprise. No mystery is made about the cause of the low prices—they are, the reduced cost of manufacture to about one-half what it was a few years ago, the method of sale, direct to the purchaser, saving him the large commission commonly paid to agents and dealers, and a very large sale. It is worth the cost of a postal card to see their catalogue.

We had a most glorious Sun set on last Tuesday evening. Riding out late in the afternoon, enjoying the soft, genial atmosphere of departing Summer, we had an opportunity of witnessing the setting glory of the god of day from different points of view. The light streamed up from beyond the western hills, in all the beauty of crimson and gold and silver rays. There was the sea of molten gold, there the lake of liquid silver; and soon the light diffused itself into streamers and bands of the richest crimson, which creviced faded away into the royal purple, and violet, blue, and softest green, on down through the twilight, growing dim and filmy, till it melted into the silver radiance of the rising Moon, which softening and mellowing all it rested on, seemed to lift the whole earth nearer heaven.

MARRIED.

FRIENDLY—CROUSE.—On the 25th ult., by Rev. I. M. Motter. Mr. Jacob Friendly of Carlisle, to Miss Lantana Crouse of Waynesboro.

DETROCK—ZOOK.—On the 21st ult., at Abbotstown, by Rev. P. S. Orwig. Mr. Charles Detrick to Miss Hannah M. Zook, both of New Oxford.

LAWRENCE—McBRIDE.—On the 1st inst., at Mt. St. Marys College by Rev. Father Watterson D. D., Mr. Henry Lawrence to Miss Ellen McBride, both of Emmitsburg.

DIED.

PHILIPS.—In Waynesboro on the 29th ult., Mrs. Mary, Phillips mother of John Phillips, Esq., in her 80th year.

WITHEROW.—On 27th ult., in Mechanicstown, of consumption, Scott Hay Witherow, aged 25 years 4 months and 9 days.

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Bacon, Hams, Shoulders, Sides, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Peaches, Apples, Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Country soap, Beans, Peas, Mink, Skunk, Raccoon, Opossum, Muskrat, House cat, Rabbit, Fox, Wood fox, and various other commodities with their respective prices.

EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS.

Corrected every Thursday by Motter, Maxell & Co.

Table listing grain market prices for Flour, Wheat, Corn, Oats, Timothy, and Mixed Hay with their respective prices.

M. G. Urner, E. S. Eichelberger.

Urner & Eichelberger ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW AND SOLICITORS IN CHANCERY. Will attend promptly to all business entrusted to their care. OFFICE—Record St., adjoining offices of Wm. J. & C. W. Ross, Esqs., Frederick city, Md. jul4-ly

S. A. PARKER, Fashionable Barber, AND HAIR DRESSER.

Also shampooing and dyeing done in fine style. Shop in Annan's building, 3 doors west of the square, where he can at all times be found ready for all business in his line. Give him a call. jul4-ly

Clothing, Hats. FURNISHING GOODS, AND NOTIONS.

If you want to get well made, fashionable, and good honest goods, and also to save money, look us up at the old stand, under Photograph Gallery, W. Main St., where you can also get goods and frames of all sizes, mouldings, stereoscopes, graphoscopes, views, etc. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. jul4-ly

USE THE BEST FOR WHEAT AND GRASS. MORO PHILLIPS' GENUINE IMPROVED Super-Phosphate.

None but the Best Materials used in its manufacture.

Guaranteed to be Fine and Dry and in complete drilling Condition. For Sale by MOTTIER, MAXELL & CO., Aug 2m.

Guthrie & Beam. Livery, Sales and Exchange STABLES EMMITSBURG, MD.

ARE always prepared to accommodate the public with conveyances of all kinds on Reasonable Terms!

We will have carriages and omnibuses at the depot on arrival of each train, to convey passengers to St. Joseph's, Academy, Mt. St. Mary's College, or any part of town or country. Fine horses for riding or driving. jul4-ly

Marble Works! U. A. Lough, Proprietor.

ALWAYS on hand, and made to order, MONUMENTS, TOMB AND HEAD STONES, AT VERY LOW PRICES. ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ALL WORK DELIVERED FREE OF CHARGE. jul4-ly

Motter, Maxell & Co AT THE DEPOT, DEALERS IN GRAIN & PRODUCE COAL LUMBER AND FERTILIZERS. SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED MEXICAN MORANT KEYS GUANO. jul4-ly

I. S. ANNAN. J. C. ANNAN. I. S. ANNAN & BRO. WE would respectfully call the attention of the citizens of Emmitsburg and vicinity, to our large and varied stock of DRY GOODS, Notions, queensware, woodenware, glassware, hardware, boots and shoes, hats and caps, etc. Also a full line of Fresh Groceries consisting in part, of sugars, coffees, teas, syrups, spices, etc. A full line of ready-made CLOTHING! kept constantly on hand. Butter, eggs, lard, posts, rails, etc., taken in exchange for goods. S. W. corner of the Diamond, Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly ALL KINDS OF IRON.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Frederick County, State of Maryland, the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of James F. Adlesberger, late of Frederick County, deceased, will sell on the premises at 3 o'clock P. M. of SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th, '79, all that lot of ground situated on the North East Corner of the public square, in Emmitsburg, in said county, adjoining the lots of Mrs. Laura Dwen and Dr. Robert L. Annan—the former site of "the Mountain and Valley House," and running back to a ten foot alley in the rear.

THE TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the Court are—one half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or the ratification thereof; the balance in equal payments, in six and twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, with good and sufficient security to be approved by the undersigned for the deferred payments. On the final payment of the purchase money a good and sufficient deed will be given. MARY E. ADELSBERGER, Mich'l. C. Adelsberger, Ag't. Executor. September 13th, 1879.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Clocks, FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SUCH AS Cake and Fruit Baskets, Castors, napkin rings, pickle stands, butter dishes, knives, forks, etc. Strict attention paid to repairing; all sales and repairs guaranteed as represented. G. T. EYSTER & BRO., jul4-ly Emmitsburg, Md.

DRY GOODS! MY stock comprises all kinds of Dry Goods, cloths, CASSIMERES, cottonades, great variety of Ladies dress goods, notions, HATS AND CAPS, boots and shoes, queensware, groceries, of all kinds, HARDWARE, etc., all of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Purchasers will do well to call before purchasing elsewhere. GEO. W. ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly

CASH HOUSE. R. H. GELWICKS. I HAVE always on hand a complete assortment of dry goods, notions, queensware, woodenware, etc. Particular attention paid to HARDWARE. Come and examine my goods, and learn prices, before purchasing elsewhere. ROBERT H. GELWICKS, Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly

EMMITSBURG STOVE HOUSE. ALL kinds of heating and cooking stoves, ranges, furnaces of the most improved patterns. Repairs for all kinds of stoves at the lowest prices; iron and tinware of all kinds; copper, brass and preserving kettles, wash kettles, farm bells, pumps for all depths of wells, Roofing and spouting, and every kind of work pertaining to the tin and stove trade, at bottom prices. Call and see before purchasing. I sell five different kinds of cook stoves. JAMES T. HAYS, Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly

T. Fraley & Sons, FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS. AND repairs of all kinds. Manufacturers of the Hess and other plows, and threshing machines. Iron railing of all kinds at the lowest price. Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly

WEST END Grocery and Notion Store, CHAS. M. HARBAUGH, PROPRIETOR. HAS always on hand, choice groceries, sugar, coffee, syrups, teas, spices, etc., together with a fine assortment of Confectioneries. Also wooden-ware—tubs, buckets, washboards, brooms, etc. All which will be sold cheap, that is certain, as I sell only for cash. Country produce taken in exchange for goods. jul4-ly

Look Here! D. S. Gillelan, BUTCHER, EMMITSBURG, MD. Best quality of Butchers meat always to be had. Families in the town and vicinity supplied every Tuesdays and Saturdays, at the door. jul4-ly G. W. MYERS, D. C. MYERS, Emmitsburg, Md.

Geo. W. Myers & Bro. CONFECTIONERS & FRUITERS, S. W. CORNER SQUARE, EMMITSBURG, MD. Ice Cream and Oysters in Season. Finest Stock of Cigars in Town. Over two hundred different articles on Five-cent Counter. jul4-ly

COIN SILVER HUNTING-CASE AMERICAN WATCHES! ONLY \$12.—Guaranteed for two years.

Private Parlor, Reading Rooms, Billiard Rooms, shaving Parlors, etc., etc. All the Modern Conveniences of the Day. Terms Moderate. Buses to and from all Trains. F. B. Carlin, Prop'r FREDERICK, MD. jul21-ly

S. N. McNAIR, DEALER IN Blank Books, Stationary AND BRITISH AND AMERICAN INKS, Revolvers, Razors, and Knives. Also, a large line of CIGARS & TOBACCO AT THE POST OFFICE, Emmitsburg, Md. jul4-ly

HYDER & SON. Don't fail to examine the great bargains in Winter Boots & Shoes. at I. HYDER & SON.

ELECTION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given to the Judges of Election, and to the voters of Frederick county, that an Election will be held and take place in the several Election Districts of Frederick county, Maryland, On Tuesday, November 4th, 1879, For Governor of the State, Comptroller of the Treasury, Attorney General, Clerk of the Court of Appeals; also Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, Register of Wills for Frederick county, a Sheriff, three Judges of the Orphans' Court, five County Commissioners, a State Senator, five Delegates to represent Frederick county in the next General Assembly of Maryland, State's Attorney, and a County Surveyor for Frederick county. WILLIAM RICHARDSON, sep 27-6t. Sheriff.

CHAS. J. ROWE, DEALER IN Paints, Oils, Putty, Glass, Butter, and Eggs, and agent for SEWING MACHINES Of the most approved styles, and at prices that cannot be beat. He also manufactures Superior Cigars, which he can sell at low figures, by the hundred or thousand. jul4-ly

Dr. Chas. D. Eichelberger, S. E. Corner of the Square, Offers a full assortment of drugs, medicines, toilet and fancy articles, perfumery, soaps, Brushes, Combs, Stationery &c., also proprietary or patent medicines and ointments; Tobacco, cigars, confectionery and toys. Your attention and call are solicited. jul4-ly

HENRY BIAXS, PROPRIETOR. SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO FREE-MERICAL TRAVELERS—COMMUNAL BUS TO HOTEL. jul4-ly

Geo. E. Shipley, Cor. Market and Third Streets, FREDERICK CITY, MD. FAMILY groceries and housekeeping goods, the teas, pure spices, Wines, brandies and whiskies, a specialty. My Motto: "The best goods at the lowest possible prices."

AMERICAN WATCHES! ONLY \$12.—Guaranteed for two years.

ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF Watches and Clocks, FINE JEWELRY, SILVERWARE, SUCH AS Cake and Fruit Baskets, Castors, napkin rings, pickle stands, butter dishes, knives, forks, etc. Strict attention paid to repairing; all sales and repairs guaranteed as represented. G. T. EYSTER & BRO., jul4-ly Emmitsburg, Md.

CITY HOTEL! Private Parlor, Reading Rooms, Billiard Rooms, shaving Parlors, etc., etc. All the Modern Conveniences of the Day. Terms Moderate. Buses to and from all Trains. F. B. Carlin, Prop'r FREDERICK, MD. jul21-ly

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HYDER & SON. Don't fail to examine the great bargains in Winter Boots & Shoes. at I. HYDER & SON.

Divided Lives.

Divided lives! The words unfold A hidden store of silent pain...

The days go on; the busy race Of life and duty must be run...

Divided lives! And, day by day, More hard to bear the loss appears...

The past is dead that was so sweet, Lost is the love we called our own...

No future time can ever fulfill The promise of those early days...

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Domestic Notes.

CHOCOLATE CAKE.—Beat the whites of two eggs and quarter of a pound of white sugar...

TEA CAKE.—Beat an egg and stir into a cup of milk and a cup of water; add two tablespoonfuls of white sugar...

JOLLY BOYS.—One cup of sour milk, half a level teaspoonful of soda (dissolve soda in a little of the sour milk with a pinch of salt)...

TO INCREASE THE FLOWERS.—Perhaps some of the readers would like to know how to get two flowers instead of one from every flowering sheath...

BORAX WATER.—Borax water will instantly remove all soils and stains from the hands, and heal all scratches and chafes.

Choosing Breeding Swine.—With breeding stock, a healthy development is of much more importance than rapid growth.

Whole Wheat for Fowls.—There is more solid nutriment in whole wheat, as a feed for poultry, than in any of the cereals, weight for weight.

Fowls are very partial to wheat. I helps the laying capacity of hens, but it should not be used except with discretion as to the quantity allowed them daily.

If not more than one-third or one-fourth of wheat is allowed with the other cereals mentioned, for ordinary purposes in the laying season, hens will do quite as well, and they can thus be kept in better average condition than by a greater allowance.

Bone Spavin in the Horse.

You need not expect a radical cure, nor any driving back of the enlargement. Stopping its further growth and cessation of lameness are all that can be obtained.

Care of Animals' Eyes.

A white or creamy yellow film covering the eye, is generally caused by a deposit of pus between the coats, which is one effect of inflammation. The inflammation is more likely to be caused by a chaff in the eye, or a blow, than by any thing else.

Pear Culture.

A correspondent writes to an agricultural editor to know 'the cause of the Louis Bonne de Jersey pears having black spots and cracking. The trees are standing on land which is and has been planted with potatoes three years, and well manured.'

Pear orchards that are in sheltered locations will produce better fruit than those that are exposed to winds and storms. To grow pears of the first quality at the present time requires more than ordinary care and cultivation.

Thus far most of our good fruits have been chance productions, but we are learning to work upon scientific principles and to propagate only from seed that has grown under the most favorable circumstances.

Every obstacle we meet with in the growing of fruit only tends to sharpen our intellect and spur us up to an effort to surmount them, which, after many failures, we generally accomplish.

Lyons shot Van Doren in self defense at Vevay, Ind., last year, but did not kill him. They lived on adjoining farms, and so had the convenience for keeping the quarrel going.

Leontine Nicolle, the French woman who takes the prize for virtue this year at the Paris academie, in order to be always with and to watch over her mother, who became a lunatic twenty years ago and was sent to an asylum, though a young girl, obtained a situation in the asylum, where she has ever since remained.

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad has just paid off a mortgage of \$13,500,000 which was held on all of its property. The instrument bore \$9,000,000 worth of revenue stamps, and had been standing thirteen years.

Americans are making heavy purchases of hoop iron in England. One firm in South Staffordshire is working at an order comprising 1,000 tons, and it is looking for further business of the same sort.

A town gets along very well till it comes to its sewerage.

For the Ladies.

Birds, or parts of birds, are favorite trimmings for new hats and bonnets. Sometimes as many as twelve humming birds are seen on one hat.

Brown will be one of the favorite colors this winter, and will be seen in a great variety of shades. One of the newest is called 'acajon,' and is mahogany color.

New smoked pearl buttons are exquisitely carved in curious and pretty designs, some bearing a tiny house surrounded with shrubbery; others a bird, a flower, or a branch with a tiny bird's nest filled with eggs.

The new wool goods are pliable and of light weight, yet give the effect of thick, heavy fabrics. For plain costumes made entirely of one fabric there are cloth-like 'suitings,' with indistinct threads, lines, and checks of many colors mingled, and presenting the effect of self-colored stuffs.

Changeable effects are shown in silk, satin and velvet, in the quaint old-fashioned colors worn a generation ago.—Ladies who have dresses of these shot silks that have been treasured as heirlooms can use them again, as almost any pattern can be matched now with the striped changeable silks.

White Breton or else point d'esprit lace is gathered to stand in a very full ruffle inside the neck and sleeves of the richest French dresses. In many cases a ruffle of it is then put on the outside of the basque, passing behind the neck, and down each side of the front, being set just so far back of the buttons and holes that the edges will touch when allowed to fall in a drooping frill.

Dresses for receptions, dinners and the drawing-room are complicated, and are reaching a degree of *bisarrerie* and oddity such as Parisian taste has never approached before. Shapes, stuffs and ornaments showing all the historical styles, combinations of colors and shades which no one hitherto has ever ventured to associate—such is the character of French fashion, and its temerity seems to have reached the limits which separate it from extravagance.

Bazar: Suits of plain cashmere, either brown, black, blue, or dark green, have long basques finished around the hips with gay brocaded cashmere that is gathered to form a panier scarf. This panier scarf is three and a-half fingers wide, and is sewed all along the edge of the basque. It is then shirred quite short in front to two clusters that meet when the basque is buttoned, and again in the back just below the seams that unite the side forms to the middle back forms, a large bow, or else three-cornered pieces like two half handkerchiefs, are set in the middle of the back. This plan is commended to those who wish to remodel plain suits of last winter.

Girls at a Discount in India.

Infanticide is still common in India, according to a missionary's letter in the Observer, notwithstanding the efforts of a special judicial department created to suppress it. He says as the result of his personal observation: 'Only girls are murdered. The infant is destroyed in the room where it is born, and then is buried under the floor of the same room.'

A minister in the north of Scotland was taking to task one of his hearers who was a frequent absentee, and the accused defended himself on the plea of a dislike to long sermons. 'Dead, mon,' said his reverend monitor, a little nettled at the insinuation, 'if ye dinna mend, ye may land yersel where ye'll na be troubled wi' many sermons, either long or short.'

A Remarkable Echo.

The New Orleans Picayune thus describes an echo discovered by two gentlemen who had crossed Atchafalaya bay from Morgan City to Berwick, and had occasion to call for a friend who had been left behind. 'The distance across is less than half a mile, and the human voice can easily reach it. A prolonged call was made, and the parties listened for a response. In about fifteen seconds, to their surprise, the same call came back, with all the peculiar inflections of voice that were given in the call. Thinking some one was on the other side, the party recited verses in Italian, Latin and Spanish, and after a delay they came back, the echo repeating as many as twenty words distinctly. Unlike most echoes, this of Morgan City repeats whole sentences, and not the least diminished by reverberation.'

Within the past twelvemonth \$10,000,000 has been extracted from the mines at Leadville, and the yield to-day is estimated at about \$1,500,000 per month. The population is steadily increasing, and the town itself is a perfect hive of industry.

The Georgia State tax this year is only thirty-five cents on the one hundred dollars.

Religion in Germany.

A lady writing for Good Company gives us her views of religion in Germany as it appears to American eyes.—A church does not mean in Germany, as with us, a community of believers united socially and spiritually, interested in their church and their pastor, and thinking of him as their head and leader in all good works.

A stonecutter in Charleston, S. C., advertises a sale of tombstones at auction 'to make room for new styles.' It is not safe to pronounce a man perfect until he is dead. He may do something at any moment to break up his good reputation.

Tennyson, the poet-laureate of England, having refused to change his name in order to inherit his brother's property, his son Lionel will comply with the terms of the bequest.

Testing Machine for Fabrics.

The custom of testing iron, wood and other building materials, and testing wire, ropes, cables, etc., and using these tests as a measure of the commercial value of the materials, has proved to be so advantageous that the same idea is being applied to woven fabrics of all kinds.

A German medical writer says that there are but two authentic cases known of five children being born at one birth. A third case is now reported from Keltwig on the Rhine. The children were well formed, though very small; but they lived only one hour.

A little girl, who is a 'fairy' by reason of being a daughter of a noble English house, has betrayed a remarkable proclivity. All the canary birds were dying, and the governess discovered that the darling had been making pin-cushions of them while they were alive.

A firm of coin collectors has on exhibition a silver half dollar, Confederate money, the only coin issued by the Confederacy. This is valued by the firm at \$1,000. A Jewish shekel made B. C. 137, is also highly prized. This coin was struck by Simon Maccabaeus during the first revolt of the Jews.

A waiter was told by a countryman to 'bring something of what he had.' The waiter brought him a regular dinner upon small dishes, as is the usual form, and set them around his plate. The countryman surveyed them carefully for a moment, and then broke out, 'Well, I like your samples; now bring on your dinner.'

'Why do we say in the Lord's prayer "Who art in Heaven," since God is everywhere?' asked a clergyman of some children. For a while no one answered; at last, seeing a little drummer-boy, who looked as if he could give an answer, the clergyman said: 'Well, little soldier, what say you?' 'Because it's headquarters,' replied the drummer.

On a railway line, recently, a passenger stopped the conductor and asked, 'Why does not the train run faster?' 'It runs fast enough to suit us. If you don't like the rate of speed, get off and walk,' was the rejoinder. 'I would,' replied the passenger, settling back in the seat, 'but my friends wouldn't come for me until the train comes in, and I don't want to be waiting around the station for two or three hours.'

The influence of climate upon a constitution subjected to a trying change in atmospheric conditions in water and in food, is often marked and disastrous. Disorders of the bowels and the liver frequently terminating fatally, are prone to attack the tourist by land or voyager by sea in unacclimated latitudes—more particularly those near the equator. The best medicinal protection against irregularities of the bowels, stomach and liver, not only from the above, but whatever cause arising, is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine in wide and increasing demand in sultry portions of this hemisphere, and also in the tropics. Travelers, emigrants, dwellers and temporary sojourners in malarial districts use it very extensively as a safeguard.

FACTS AND FANCIES.

Full of interest—a long note overdue. 'I'll join you later,' said the minister to the young couple, as he went for the church key.

Kerosene oil will fuddle as well as whisky. Anyhow, it makes a locomotive's head-light.

A man's chance for seeing depends upon his nose when he is short sighted and wears glasses.

Chimney-sweeping must be a good business; it suits everybody who tries it.

A fisherman is a very irresolute and unreluctant person. He won't even sit down on his own hook.

The same 'old story' that makes 'two hearts beat as one' is often like a bar of soap—so full of lye it won't wash.

A stonecutter in Charleston, S. C., advertises a sale of tombstones at auction 'to make room for new styles.'

It is not safe to pronounce a man perfect until he is dead. He may do something at any moment to break up his good reputation.

It is wonderful how silent a man can be when he knows his cause is just, and how boisterous he becomes when he knows he is in the wrong.

A pretty girl, posted in aquatics, wanted to know if a smack on the lips was a beau trace. Her young man received the question with rowsers of laughter.

Tennyson, the poet-laureate of England, having refused to change his name in order to inherit his brother's property, his son Lionel will comply with the terms of the bequest.

The sin of ambition, by which the angels fell, will never be marked down against the young man whose sole effort is to carry a light cane and a still lighter moustache.

Many a woman dusts billiard chalk off her husband's coat, and a big tear stands in her eye as she thinks how late he works nights at his desk by the whitewashed wall.

The schoolboy will gloat for half a day on the enigmas in a puzzle column, but when he comes to getting his regular arithmetic lesson he considers it the greatest bore on earth.

A young lady who didn't admire the custom in vogue among her sisters of writing a letter and then cross-writing it to illegibility, said she would prefer her epistles 'without an overskirt.'

An Irish lad had complained the other day before a magistrate of the harsh treatment he had received from his father. 'He trates me,' said he mournfully, 'as if I was his son by another father and mother.'

A Massachusetts man recently offered a school prize for the best essay on 'Honesty.' Of the twenty-three responses received, a large proportion proved to have been stolen, and one, a poem, was stolen entire.

A German medical writer says that there are but two authentic cases known of five children being born at one birth. A third case is now reported from Keltwig on the Rhine. The children were well formed, though very small; but they lived only one hour.

A little girl, who is a 'fairy' by reason of being a daughter of a noble English house, has betrayed a remarkable proclivity. All the canary birds were dying, and the governess discovered that the darling had been making pin-cushions of them while they were alive.

A firm of coin collectors has on exhibition a silver half dollar, Confederate money, the only coin issued by the Confederacy. This is valued by the firm at \$1,000. A Jewish shekel made B. C. 137, is also highly prized. This coin was struck by Simon Maccabaeus during the first revolt of the Jews.

A waiter was told by a countryman to 'bring something of what he had.' The waiter brought him a regular dinner upon small dishes, as is the usual form, and set them around his plate. The countryman surveyed them carefully for a moment, and then broke out, 'Well, I like your samples; now bring on your dinner.'

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