

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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VOL. I.

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NO. 18.

Only.

Only a baby,
Kissed and caressed,
Gently held to a mother's breast.

Only a child,
Toddling alone,
Brightening now its happy home.

Only a boy,
Trudging to school,
Governed now by sterner rule.

Only a youth,
Living in dreams,
Full of promise life now seems.

Only a man,
Battling with life,
Shared in now by loving wife.

Only a father,
Burdened with care,
Silvered threads in dark brown hair.

Only a graybeard,
Toddling again,
Growing old and full of pain.

Only a mound,
O'ergrown with grass,
Dreams unrealized—rest at last.

The Butterfly.

Lovely, light as cloud in sky,
Butterfly,
Over flowers thou fittest free,
Dew and blossom food for thee,
Thyself a blossom, flying leaf:
Who purpled thee by rosy fingers?
Touch so brief?
Was it a sylph, that thy sweet dress
Did so impress?
Of morning odors molded fine,
Thy beauty for one day to shine:
Oh little soul, and thy small heart
Beats quickly 'neath my fingers there,
And feels death's smart.

Fly hence, oh little soul, and be
Bright and free;
An image of that later birth,
When man, the chrysalis of earth,
Like thee, a zephyr shall become,
And kiss in odor, dew, and honey
Every bloom.

THE POT-POURRI.

It was just after the roses had done blowing. They were all sitting by twilight in the yellow drawing-room—somehow it always seemed twilight longer there when it was dark every where else—and Rosamond got up and stirred her pot-pourri in the old elarst-colored Chelsea jar between the windows; and such a sweet faint odor of rose-leaves stole through the room that the old people felt as if they were young and the time was June again.

"It is too powerful," said Miss Effingham, waving her big peacock-feather fan.

"Too powerful?" said Mrs. Penn, putting away the silver curl that the neighboring fan brushed into her soft brown eyes. "Not for me. Nothing is so pleasant to me as the pot-pourri, and in the old jar, too. It is not the rose, but it is the memory of the rose. It brings back all my youth. And although age is pleasant enough as it comes to me, yet youth was so very sweet—so very sweet, my dear; and the silver voice paused, while a slender hand went searching through the purple gloom for another old hand, and found it—the hand of the speaker's husband. "People think it so sad to grow old," she said. "But every year has been to me like another step on an upward path to paradise. One's wings are growing all the way. And one has so much to remember, to look back on when one pauses, to see in new lights. Do you suppose that either of us would change places with Rosamond and Beltran there, who have life before them?"

"Not I," said the voice that responded.

"Not that you would not be glad to live your seventy summers over again, Paul?"

"I am sure of them now, at any rate," said the husband. "I have them. Nothing can take them away from us."

"And we ask nothing more," she said, "than to be laid in the same grave when the long night comes."

"And the endless morning," he murmured.

"And even the endless morning can hardly be brighter than some of the mornings of our youth—than the morning when we first made the pot-pourri, Paul. You remember that morning, Paul?"

"Do you remember it, Aunt Persis?" asked Rosamond.

"Shall I ever forget it?" she said with a low sweet laugh. "Why, when I am dead, remembrance of that morning will bloom out of my grave like a flower!—And yet it was much such a morning as any day's last month—only so glorious, so gilded, so full of sunshine! But what a gray and lowering, showering dawn it had! If we had never had that little quarrel, Paul. Ah! I was so sad when I parted the curtains that day-break. I thought I was done with life—and it was a pity—I so young."

Here Rosamond pinched Beltran's arm.

"So young," said her old aunt Persis. "If I

gave, that morning, just the swiftest glance across that garden to Paul's window, and saw that he sat there over his book, he could not tell. And then I dressed me; and I thought of some young girl being dressed for her grave. And then I pinned up my white frock, and went down to the rose-garden to pick the flowers with the dew on them for the pot-pourri that grandmamma had bidden me never to forget in the time of roses."

"It was the time of roses,
We plucked them as we went,"

sang Beltran, half under his breath.

"And I plucked them till the basket on my arm was heaped. The rose-garden was just as it is to-day, on a terrace higher than the rest of the garden. And when I turned about I saw Paul had come down, and was walking in the popular alley of his grandfather's garden, bare-headed, with his hands behind him, and his head fallen on his breast. Ah, how beautiful he was! so tall, so dark, so like a fallen star. And I loved him so; and we had quarreled. I had been miserably just forty-eight hours. It seemed to me that I had never been happy. I had lost my youth; I was old; I had come into the shadow. There was another young girl," she said, after a moment's pause, as if even the sorrows of youth had their sweetness that it was good now to remember, "that Paul's grandfather had chosen for him to marry. I may speak about it now, I suppose; she long since ceased to care; she was, she is, my dearest friend, and Paul has always loved her as a brother. She has had many suitors since; with one of them she plighted faith, and so she has kept her tryst with death. But I—I thought because I adored Paul, all the world was at his feet; and when his grandfather said this other was to be his choice, and with her great fortune at command, and I remembered that I had only this old house and its belongings for my fortune, why, then I looked well after my lover. Yes, he was my lover. I had felt sure of that, although he had never said so, never exactly said so in words, but we do not always need words. And now, all at once, all in a twinkling, as if the sun had gone out at noon, he was the lover of another girl. And I could not have believed or dreamed that the fortune would have made any difference with Paul, or the grandfather's wish, or heaven's thunderbolts even, before I saw it for myself. I saw it myself. I saw him go and turn the music as she played upon the harp, and bend over it with the color on his cheek, and an angry fire in his eye when the eye fell askance on me. I saw him lift her from her saddle at her gate, just down the street, and go in with her, and stay till, an hour afterward, a groom came and led the horses off. I saw him loitering with her in the lane, but they did not know I saw, and I heard his miserable old grandfather come hobbling up our steps, rubbing his hard hands, and talking to my father of Paul's lucky hit. And so I knew that he had forsaken me—me, the child that had worshipped him from the cradle. And I meant to die as soon as I could; but in the mean time, if it killed me itself to hide it, they should never know I cared. Yet I was not angry; in some way, some strange way, it was Paul who was angry, who would not speak to me, would not glance at me, would not come near me, said sharp and bitter, almost insolent, things in my presence, and seemed to try to hurt me all he could. It was not in his manner, as if he had found some one still dearer to him than I, but as if he hated me, I thought, for just existing in me. Ah, well, it broke it my heart!—And as I gathered those roses that morning I remembered that we had been going to make grandmamma's pot-pourri together. But I gathered them with my back turned to that garden across the high box hedge, and the dew on those roses was salt. John, the old house servant (he has been dead and gone this many a year), came lugging out the big Chelsea jar—the same jar, Rosamond.—It has never had a nick. I wonder if you can say as much for it after half a century! John left it, with the spice boxes and the dish of salt, on the marble step, to be handy for me, and I began to shred the roses into it. And as I scattered the velvet petals, it swept over me in a surge that just so the days of my life had gone, and I too was a withered flower; and as I knelt before the jar, all at once my arms fell across it, and my head fell between them, and I was crying such a storm of sobs that I wonder no one heard me. But some one did hear. Directly a shadow fell between me and the sunshine, and a voice made my heart stand still, and my sobs cease.

"What does it mean?" cried Paul. "I demand to know. I will have no more of this. What are you unhappy about? Because you have abused me, because

you have outraged all my feelings, because you have refused even to answer my letter!"

"What—what letter?" I stammered, throwing back my head, with the tears streaming all over my face.

"What letter?" he cried. "Are you playing with me still? Have you received no letter from me—no letter that I gave John? Do you pretend to say—"

"I pretend to say nothing," I returned, in a storm and fury of irrepressible tears, springing to my feet, and starting to run away and hide my face out of sight, and pray that every fresh flood of tears might drown out my very being—I pretend to say nothing but that you have broken my heart."

But he had caught me, and he held me by the arm, and got my hands and kept them, and would not let me hide my face.

"I have broken your heart?" he said, in such a grave and tender voice. "I have not broken your spirit. Tell me why you spurned my letter?"

"I—I never had your letter," I sobbed.

"Never had a letter telling you—telling you all you knew without it, but assuring you that, grandfather or no grandfather, only you should be my wife; and if not you, then no one? What, never had that letter, little one? It is mislaid, then; and we have had all this misery for nothing—we, who worship each other." And—well, never mind about the rest. There was nobody to see us two young creatures standing in the garden as the first young lovers did. I don't know that we should have cared if there had been. All in a breath, as if the earth had rolled round under a new heaven, the sun seemed to be shining as it never shone before, the birds to be singing, flowers were full of life and fragrance, the world was the most beautiful place, and we were on our knees shredding roses together over the old pot-pourri jar, and the garden ringing with our laughter. And every once in a while Paul was lifting my chin with his finger to make me look him in the face with my eyes that all at once dared not, and saying my mouth was the sweetest rose of them all—ah, yes you did, Paul—and then he was plunging his hand into the jar to stir the petals. And suddenly his fingers were touching something like no heap of rose leaves, and he was bringing up a paper, a letter—that very letter which he had given John just as the old fellow was coming in from emptying the jar of last year's leaves and spices; and he had dropped it there, and forgotten it. John is so forgetful—I mean, of course, he was. Ah me! what a day that was! We trod our air, we walked in the mid-heavens. Have you gone sound asleep, Paul? To be sure. And, Rosamond, if you want the other rule for pot-pourri—the English, you know, call it hotch-potch—Ah, what music that is! and she paused to listen.

"Gather ye rosebuds as ye may,
Old Time is still a-flying;
And this same flower that smiles to-day
To-morrow will be dying."

sang Beltran, stepping through the long window into the low light of the rising moon, the rich strain of his tenor seeming to roll upon the dusk sweet as fragrance from a flower.

Rosamond lingered to loosen her dress from Miss Effingham's chair which she detained it. Miss Effingham was crying softly to herself. "Ah, see," she murmured, working the knobby fingers in the lace mittens, and forgetting whose contemporary she was—see how selfish age is! She remembers all her own part in it; she forgets mine. For I also—it is so long ago—I loved Paul."—Harper's Bazar.

The Elephant's Trunk.

The popular opinion is that the elephant can use its trunk for any purpose, from picking up a needle to dragging a cannon from a bog. According to Mr. Sanderson, who has charge of one of the government catching establishments in India, this opinion is founded entirely on imagination. "An elephant," he says, "might manage the former feat, though I doubt it; the latter he would not attempt."

The chief use of the trunk, a delicate and sensitive organ, is to procure food and water for the animal, and to convey them to its mouth. It also warns them of danger by the senses of smell and touch.

The elephant never uses his trunk for rough work, and rarely for striking a man or other elephants. When the elephant is engaged in such work as dragging timber, it takes the three-foot rope attached to the log between its teeth. Then, raising one end clear of the ground, it half-draws and half-carries the log away. A light log is held in the mouth, as a dog does a stick, and the trunk is used to help to balance it. Male elephants carry the log on their tusks if it is not too heavy.

If a heavy piece of work is to be done, the elephant does it by pushing with his head or feet, or by drawing in harness. To start a heavy load, the elephant throws himself into the harness-collar far beyond his center of gravity. If that does not start it, he kneels and bends forward until he almost rests on his forehead.

In drinking, the elephant fills about fifteen inches of his trunk with water. Then, curling it backward, he blows the water into his mouth. If an accident should injure the trunk so as to prevent it conveying water, the elephant drinks by wading into the water and immersing the mouth.

The First Fire in Fall.

What a singular charm there is about the first fire of wood laid on the hearth, herald as it is of the cold imprisonment; laid there not any more for its heat than for its necromantic power of dispelling gloom when the weather begins to shiver, and its depression begins to overcome ourselves. How we welcome it as if it were an old friend long gone and just returned! How we gather about it, and rejoice in it! How late we linger about it, how we open our hearts over it, as if thoughts and feelings were thawed out by its genial spell; and how heedlessly we assist, as its sacrificial flames wallow up the chimney, at the funeral rites of summer!

Still, after all, the first fire, tumbling wave over wave up and out into the upper darkness, is the concentrated essence of the spice and sweetness of what countless summers! What years of sunshine and dew have gone to the growth of the wood whose embers crumble from the andirons as we bend over them!—The spirit and being of how many mornings of brightness are condensed there in stem and branch! of what moonlight evenings! What red sunrises have glistened in the dark dew that fed it! What bird song has measured the rhythm of its increase! what gentle evening winds have swayed it! what loves have leaned against it! what storms have bowed and bent it! And as it burns before us, and drops away into white ashes, what comprehension and memory of all this sparkle in every fresh burst of the flame, in every dying coal, and diffuse themselves about us, and make that first little autumn fire to us the expression and ideal embodiment of perpetual summer!

What the Microscope Reveals.

Lewinbeck tells of an insect seen with a microscope, of which 27,000,000 would only equal a mite. Insects of various kinds may be seen in the cavities of a grain of sand. Mold is a forest of beautiful trees, with branches, leaves and fruit. Butterflies are fully feathered. Hairs are hollow tubes. The surface of our bodies is covered with scales like a fish; a single grain of sand would cover 150 of these scales, and yet each scale covers 500 pores. Through these narrow openings the perspiration forces itself like water through a sieve. The mite takes 500 steps a second. Each drop of stagnant water contains a world of animated beings, swimming with as much liberty as whales in the sea. Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing on it like cows in a meadow.

Amateur newspapers cannot be admitted to the mails as second-class matter, because they are not issued from a known office of publication, are not published for the dissemination of news of a public character, and have no legitimate list of subscribers. Many nefarious practices have grown up in the amateur newspaper business.

The New Counterfeit Five Dollar Bill.

The treasury department furnishes the following description of the new counterfeit five dollar note on the National State bank of Troy, N. Y. The counterfeit has the name of John C. New, treasurer, and a pointed seal, the genuine note bearing the same name has a scalloped seal and the words "series of 1875" in colored ink, which the counterfeit has not. The old genuine issue of this bank which has the pointed seal bears the name of F. E. Spinner, treasurer. In the counterfeit the word "treasury" under the name of Allison is spelled "treasury." The note is printed from the skeleton plates sold by Henry C. Cole, before his arrest, to New York parties. The printing is much below the average of this class of work.

Mr. Grandison Fairchild is the father of three college presidents, viz., Oberlin, Berea, and Kansas State agricultural. One of his sons-in-law is a professor in the Michigan agricultural college, and at least eight or nine of the grandsons and grandsons-in-law are also college professors.

Tobacco Slaves.

A writer in *The Gentleman's Magazine*, who ably defends the moderate use of tobacco, relates the following instances to show what a hold the habit may have upon persons: "A city man that I know gets half an hour for his luncheon or dinner in the middle of the day; but he manages to eat a few biscuits during office hours, and spends his half hour walking up and down one of the quays smoking. This man walks to the city every morning from his home, the distance being three miles; he also walks home every evening; and he smokes incessantly during the walks each way. He dines at six o'clock, and then smokes without ceasing until bedtime. On Sunday he smokes all day, except during meals; he will never attend a place of worship, because it would curtail his smoking. He will never go into company with his wife, and, indeed, will not readily talk to her at home, as it disturbs his smoking. In all other respects this man is a good husband and a father. Another acquaintance of mine, who is a highly intellectual and deeply-read man, will tolerate nothing that may postpone his smoke. At dinner he is in a perpetual drive to get done, so as to begin his pipe; he wants no pudding, cheese or dessert; taking these would involve loss of time, and put off the smoking period a few minutes longer. He likewise requires no tea or supper, protesting he is not hungry, and that he does not wish to be disturbed in his smoke. Another man that I know is in a government office, and when the usual public holidays occur, such as the queen's birthday, his treat is to lie in bed all day and smoke. The gentleman is married, and always smokes his last pipe in bed."

The Results of the Great Match.

The total receipts of the recent international walking match in New York amounted to \$73,923. Of this sum the lessees of the building received twenty per cent., \$18,480.75. After nearly all the bills had been audited, it was found that the total expense of the contest amounted, as far as ascertained, to \$15,047. The principal items in this sum were \$7,500 voted by the committee of fifteen to themselves as compensation for their services; \$2,500 to Mr. Hess as general manager; about \$1,500 to attendants and watchmen; \$1,100 for scorers; \$500 to Mr. Atkinson; \$250 for damage to the building, and \$100 for tents.

Deducting the \$15,047 of expenses from the amount in the hands of the committee, \$40,395 still remained to be divided. Of this \$1,395 was reserved as a contingent fund to meet any little bills which might still be outstanding, reducing the amount to be apportioned among the winners to \$39,000 out of \$73,923, against \$36,706 61 in the March contest for the Astley belt out of \$51,624.

After a long discussion the following scale of division was agreed upon: Rowell, according to the original agreement, receives 50 per cent., Merritt 18, Hazael 10, Hart 7, Guyon 5, Weston 3, Ennis 2, and Krohne 2. This division gives the several winners the following amounts: Rowell, 530 miles, \$19,500; Merritt, 515 miles, \$7,312.50; Hazael, 500 miles, \$4,192.50; Hart, 482 miles, \$2,730; Guyon, 471 miles, \$1,950; Weston, 455 miles, \$1,365; Ennis, 450 miles, \$1,072.50; Krohne, 450 miles, \$877.50.

In March last Rowell received \$18,393.30 for walking 500 miles; and now Hazael only gets \$4,192.50 for going the same distance. Weston obtained \$800 for walking 550 miles in England. In addition to his share of the gate money Rowell gets \$6,000 in entrance fees.

The Fruits of War.

The war between Peru and Chili has won some naval honors for Peru, but at the same time has involved her in inextricable confusion of debt. There is said to be not a dollar in the Peruvian treasury. The future has been anticipated up to November, and \$5,000,000 are due to the banks and moneylenders for war expenses. There is no money to pay the soldiers, nor even to buy their rations. The finance minister, paralyzed by the difficulties of his office, has resigned, and no one can be found to take his place. The congress, now in session, will vote no supplies, and confines itself to voting down measures of relief proposed by the joint committee on finance.

"That was very greedy of you, Tommy, to eat your sister's share of cake," "You told me, ma, I was always to take her part," said Tommy.

Lightning has struck six times this season in one field at Tecumseh, Mich.

ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

A Wisconsin man has expectorated an umbrella tip he swallowed in 1874.

Pocomoke City, Md., has a little negro child with one black eye and one blue.

The San Antonio *Free Press* declares that Texas can produce better wine than California.

A Cleveland boy of seventeen years is six feet nine and a quarter inches high in his stockings.

Work on the Northern Pacific, west of Bismarck, is now progressing at the rate of a mile a day.

Over 1,000 persons in Clark and Wayne counties, Miss., earn their living by the turpentine industry.

The experimental cotton factory at Atlanta, Ga., is getting along, with orders ahead for 600,000 yards of cloth.

Meissner has an unfinished picture on his easel for which Mr. William W. Astor is said to have paid \$28,000.

While a man was eating a meal in a Pottsville, Tex., restaurant, a bat flying about the room struck him in the eye with such force as to destroy the sight.

A rural visitor at the Baltimore city hall, deceived by the purity of a large French glass window opening on a balcony, rushed forcibly out for a view, and breaking the pane, was mulcted of \$20.

On splitting a block of ice cut in one of the Middle States, a young black bass was found in a frozen condition. Although incased in ice for eight months, it revived and swam about lively a few hours after being placed in water.

A colored man resting on the gallery railing of a church in Chatham, Va., fell asleep and toppled over, seriously injuring a woman on whom he tumbled. Another woman was severely bruised by one of the man's shoes striking her head.

A writer in *Nature* proposes that carrier pigeons be used to bear news of approaching storms. The birds may be carried out to sea five hundred miles by out-going steamers and dispatched with the weather news ahead of the weather itself.

A bondholder having had the misfortune to lose by fire some coupons representing several thousand dollars in interest, forwarded the ashes to the treasury department for redemption, same as if they were bonds, but the officials decided they had no power to redeem them as the coupons had been detached.

A lady in Philadelphia was fortunate in being robbed last week. The light-fingered person who operated upon her pocket secured her pocket-book containing only \$5, but left behind a beautiful diamond ring valued at \$300, which must have slipped from his finger. The lady avers her entire satisfaction with this exchange.

West Point men make a mistake in looking upon army appointees from civil life as interlopers. Of the staff corps, the number of graduates of West Point is 231, while there are 239 staff officers appointed from civil life. Of the line officers, the number of West Point graduates is 597, and the number appointed from civil life 637. General McClellan was the first West Pointer placed in command of the army.

A generous cattle dealer, Mr. John Timmon, of Texas, who owns thousands of head of cattle running at large, publishes this notice: "All honest, good, industrious, poor men, with families, are welcome to kill an occasional calf, of mine for food, provided they do not waste the meat, and all my honest neighbors are welcome to skin and sell the hides of my dead animals, but living animals must be untouched."

A touching incident of the plague in the South is recorded in late Memphis papers. E. E. Marshall and Jane, his wife, were taken ill at nearly the same time, and both died within a half hour of each other. During their illness they would allow neither doctor nor nurse to attend them, and all medicine was refused. They were prepared for burial at the same time and were taken to the cemetery together. A single carriage followed the hearse, but it contained no mourners. The husband and wife were carried to their graves without a friend to follow them.

A deaf and dumb girl in Dorsey county, Ark., has recently begun to talk in her sleep. There had been family prayers for the restoration of her speech. At midnight her mother heard her darling's voice. Arousing the old gentleman, she entered the apartment where the child lay. The deaf and dumb girl remarked casually, "Everything seems very wonderful." Then turning suddenly in her bed, she added, "Yes, the old-time orchards are always in bloom." The affectionate parents simultaneously embraced the maiden. She awoke with a start. But she could neither hear nor speak.

AGRICULTURAL QUESTION.

The speeches of the Hon. Wm. T. Hamilton, recently delivered on the subject of Agricultural, deserve much more than a passing consideration, to be forgotten, when the papers in which they have been published are thrown aside.

There can be no possible reason why farmers should be content to pursue the plodding and ill paid course of farm management, which having been handed down from the fathers, they seem inclined to transmit without questions to their successors.

The battle with ignorance has been fought, the light of knowledge has beamed upon the land; Those who are too stolid, or too thickly clad in the garments of prejudice and indifference are doomed to be enveloped in the debris of the mighty crash which sooner or later must follow.

A farmer to be true to his vocation may no longer, unthinkingly be classed with the animal forces, which he compels to perform the work of his daily interest, nor may he be ranked among the Chinese whose standing of to-day is the same as in centuries gone by.

In the matter alone of improvement of the soil, there is so much involved, that justice cannot be done to the subject within contracted limits.

Here come in considerations of practical moment, which involve scientific and intelligent action altogether different from the ideas of imitation, and vague emulation, which have so long obtained. Farmer A. puts lime on his land because Farmer B. has done so, and B. puts down 100 bushels to the acre for the same reason; when men wish to prepare plaster to be made into walls, &c., they consider the requirements of the case, and ascertain that so much lime and so much sand are requisite. So also in the application of fertilizers one man will use this or that particular agent, because his neighbor has done so.

According to the ideas set forth by Mr. Hamilton, who only emphasizes those which experts have long ago presented, intelligent action in the matter would require the farmer, to supply the land with the materials in which it may be lacking, and in such quantity as the lacking might require. If land is wanting in phosphoric acid for instance, it will need such additions as contain that element; if it need lime, no amount of other fertilizers (an supply the need, and so on through the various conditions of the case. And as regards the question of lime in itself considered, we have known cases wherein the same field may require pure lime on one portion of it, and another, would need lime into whose composition magnesia largely entered.

Mr. H. has pointed out with no little emphasis how these difficulties may be obviated. He insists most wisely that the proper procedure in the case, is analysis of the soil, and of the fertilizers to be employed upon it; he suggests that farmers should unite and by the requisite subscriptions obtain the services of a competent analytical chemist to perform his duties in a given place or district.

The suggestion is not only well timed, but so obviously to the best interests of agriculturists, that we think it should at once be considered and made of practical force.

Nowhere is the subject fraught with more intense interest, than right here in our own neighborhood. Whoever chooses to see, cannot but be persuaded that our lands are susceptible of the highest state of cultivation, at a comparatively small outlay of money. As in the past so in the future, lime must be the main reliance, for the consumption. The questions however remain to be reduced to more convenient rules, than

have heretofore obtained. As the result of our observation we believe that nothing would better pay our farmers at this time, than to form themselves into an association and employ a resident or visiting expert for their needs, or perhaps arrangements could be more conveniently made to have the analysis made in some one of the cities. We think the savings of useless expenses in this way would more than pay the requisite outlay in one year.

We doubt not moreover that more money has been thrown away in Emmitsburg District by haphazard work and over-doing things, than would have paid for the distribution of 50 bushels of lime over every acre in the District. When a man has a definite idea and plan before him, he has nothing to do but to execute it—system, system is what moves the universe, we want that idea embodied into active exercise, and then success must needs follow.

The time of lamentation over winter's frosts and summer's droughts, over rust, the Hessian fly and all such subtleties of improvident husbandry, has gone by—facts and experience have proven that the life of plants is equal to the overcoming of disease as well as all other difficulties, provided it be properly nourished. Good, rich soils, produce well everywhere in defiance, as it were of obstacles. The proof is before us—only look around—your well fertilized lands come out nicely green in the spring, and the shocked fields at harvest time, all prove this—while over yonder, those poor neglected tracts, like diseased bodies have been the prey of every enemy, whether elemental or living. Now farmers what say ye? are you going in to reap the harvests so promising before you, or shall these fair patrimonial possessions go over to more worthy hands? Our lands are bound to be in demand. Erewhile the revival of trade must bring about this result, every dollar you add to their value will be in your own favour, whether you sell or whether you retain possession. We stand at your service by any and all means within our controul to help the car of progress onward.

ROAD MAKING. Good roads are indispensably necessary to the prosperity of a community. Every prudent man in search of a locality in which to settle, will first consider the character of the roads in the section in which he may contemplate pitching his tent.

Markets, schools, churches, social surroundings of whatever kind, are all in vain unless they are accessible. Even the native fertility of soil may be of comparatively small account, if the conveniences of ready and easy access and departure, are not at hand. It has often seemed to us, a matter incomprehensible, that this subject has been so much overlooked. That public officials, year after year are content, or at least submissive enough to walk in the old ruts which may have been cut up in former generations. How with all the improvements in engineering, this can be, is truly wondrous. At regular intervals the taxes are collected, workmen go over the roads, a plough upturns here, and the shovels are busy—the money is expended, and the public is expected to believe that the roads have been mended. Why do not our county commissioners appoint agents to whom shall be delegated the duty of reporting as to the best methods of working the roads, and from the data thus obtained, lay down certain definite and fixed rules, for the government of the supervisors?

There certainly has been great improvement in the work within the past two decades. What we want now is system. The great State Agricultural Associations, the county organizations for this purpose have surely not been in vain. Let the knowledge thus gained be reduced to a definite plan, and order of procedure, and the results must be highly beneficial to the public good. To make a breaker diagonally across a road belongs to the past, no conscientious workmen will place such an obstruction on the highway, when he can make a covered culvert; where it is necessary to turn aside superfluous water, he will do it in the form of a V with its tops widened so

as to form an obtuse angle, over which vehicles may pass without strain, and with comfort both to the traveller and horses.

We sometimes see road makers throw turf in the middle of a road, from the gutters made on the sides. Is this not most preposterous?—to fill up a mud hole with more mud! haul the turf home to the manure pile and make the road solid. Generally loose stones on a road are a greater obstruction to progress than those which are solid or fixed; whilst a wheel passes over a fixed obstruction, that which is loose will react against it, producing a jar. All loose stones therefore should be removed, and thus we might go on citing various ways often overlooked, by which, if put into practice the roadways would be greatly bettered. But we repeat system is needed, and should be required of all road masters. But in any case the roads ought to be worked at such seasons as are best suited for making them good, and not simply as may suit the home work of some former supervisor. The whole subject however can only be properly entered upon by the county commissioners.

Could our voice reach them, we should earnestly recommend it to their best and most earnest attention. Road making is but in its infancy, the infancy of generations—let the people demand now that it shall go on towards adolescence, if not to manhood.

A suit in Tennessee courts ran from 1832 to 1875.

GEN. GRANT reviewed 30,000 school children at San Francisco.

SCOTLAND is buying "Russia" sheet-iron made in Pittsburg.

An immense forest fire is under full blast in New York State.

CONNECTICUT has decided against biennial sessions of the Legislature.

The fortune of the Khedive of Egypt is 80,000,000, and yet he is penurious and very avaricious.

JUDGE MORRISON, chief justice-elect of California, will hold office eleven years at an annual salary of \$6,000.

The Supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that Allegheny county is responsible for the riot losses.

The Corliss engine, which so many people saw at the Centennial, is now used to run the branch mint at San Francisco.

The Faculty has dismissed five students from the College of New Jersey for ungentlemanly conduct at Trenton lately.

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT is understood to have an agent in Europe who is authorized to expend \$400,000 for works of art.

CAPT. PAYNE's command has held the Indians in check; he has been reinforced. Apprehensions of its safety are at an end.

THE Rev. W. L. Johnson and wife, of East St. Louis, Mo., sailed a few days ago as missionaries of the Presbyterian Board to Syria. The Synod of Illinois has pledged their salaries.

The Democratic State Convention of Mass., met in Faneuil Hall on last Tuesday. John Quincy Adams was nominated unanimously for governor, by acclamation, amid great applause.

A PHILADELPHIA lawyer, lately fixed some pistols in his desk drawer as a precaution against petty thieving, of which he was suspicious. The result was that his office boy, on opening the drawer had a portion of his hand blown away. The lawyer is under arrest. The boy's condition is dangerous.

BISHOP CORRIGAN, of the Catholic diocese of Jersey City, considering the poor among his people expended too much money in carriage hire at funerals of friends, ordered his priests not to officiate at any such gathering where the coaches exceeded twelve, whereupon one of the priests refused his services at a recent funeral at which forty carriages were engaged, and would not conduct the ceremonies until the extra ones were dismissed, notwithstanding the vigorous protests.

GETTS TO ROANOKE COLLEGE.—In connection with the formal opening of the Bittle Memorial Library Building, at Roanoke College, October, 17, 1879, the faculty requested the friends of the college to make memorial offerings of books, minerals, Indian relics, coins and curiosities of all kinds. Every gift should be marked with the name and address of the donor (the locality of minerals should also be indicated), so that proper credit may be given in labeling and suitable acknowledgments made through the Roanoke Collegian and the next catalogue. Gifts should be carefully packed and plainly marked, Roanoke College, Salem, Va. Contributions will be received and forwarded by T. Newton Kurtz, 151 Pratt street.

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 1899, 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 . e. for each Session, payable in advance.....\$100

ALL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

The Academic Year is divided into two Sessions of five months each, beginning respectively on the first Monday of September and the first of February. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg.

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 of 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.

W. M. KNABE & CO., 204 & 206 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. July 5-1y

W. 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 14-1y HORNER & SMITH. SPECIAL TERMS TO TRAVELING SALESMEN

M. G. Urner. E. S. 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. July 14-1y

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. July 14-1y

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. July 14-1y

T. Fraley & Sons, FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS.

AND repairs of all kinds. Manufacturers of the Hoes and other plows, and threshing machines. Iron railing of all kinds at the lowest price. Emmitsburg, Md. July 14-1y

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, &c. All which will be sold cheap, that is certain, as I sell only for cash. "Country produce taken in exchange for goods. July 14-1y

Dentistry!

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. aug16-1y

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 \$9.00. 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 EISENHAEUER, Near corner Church & Market Sts., ju 14-1y Frederick, Md.

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 TIMES! GEO. GINGELL, At Motter's Mill, (Locust Grove.) ju21-6m

C. V. S. LEVY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FREDERICK, MD. Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to him. ju12 1y

DILL HOUSE, PICKING & DEAN, Proprietors, OPPOSITE THE COURT HOUSE, FREDERICK, MD.

TERMS: \$1.50 per day. Free Bus to and from all trains. ju21-1y

Clothing, Hats. FURNISHING GOODS, AND NOTIONS.

If you want to get well made, fashionable, and good honest goods, and also to save money, call on us at the old stand, under Photograph Gallery, W. Main St., where you can also get pictures and frames of all sizes, mouldings, stereoscopes, graphoscopes, views, etc. Lowest prices and satisfaction guaranteed. J. C. F. ROWE, Emmitsburg, Md. ju14-1y

THE Emmitsburg Chronicle, IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING.

\$1.50 a Year in Advance—If not paid in Advance, \$2.00. \$1.00 for 6 Months. No subscription will be received for less than six months, and no paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

ADVERTISING: Cash Rates—\$1.50 per square of ten lines, for three weeks or less. Special rates to regular and yearly advertisers.

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

SALE BILLS OF ALL SIZES NEATLY AND PROMPTLY PRINTED HERE.

All letters should be addressed to Samuel Motter, PUBLISHER, EMMITSBURG, Frederick County, Md.

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 hand—some shape and interest 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. ju14-6m

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. ju12-14' FRANK B. CARLIN.

Western Maryland Railroad WINTER SCHEDULE. ON and after SUNDAY, Oct. 5, 1879 passenger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST. Daily except Sundays

Table with columns: STATIONS, Mail, Acc., Exp., Arr. Rows include Hillen Sta., Union depot, Penna. ave., Fulton sta., Arlington, Mt Hope, Pikesville, Owings' Mills, Reisterstown, Glen Morris, Finksburg, Westminster, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Fredk Junction, Rocky Ridge, Emmitsburg, Mechanicstown, Sabillasville, Blue Ridge, Pen-Mar, Smithburg, Hagerstown, Williamsport.

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST. Daily except Sundays

Table with columns: STATIONS, Acc., Exp., Arr., M1. Rows include Williamsport, Hagerstown, Smithburg, Pen-Mar, Blue Ridge, Sabillasville, Mechanicstown, Emmitsburg, Rocky Ridge, Fredk Junction, Union Bridge, New Windsor, Westminster, Finksburg, Glen Morris, Reisterstown, Owings' Mills, Pikesville, Mt Hope, Arlington, Fulton sta. Balto., Penna. ave., Union depot, Hillen sta.

JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent

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, a full line of monocoos, linings, french calf skins &c Emmitsburg, Md. ju14-1y

Motter, Maxell & Co AT THE DEPOT, DEALERS IN GRAIN & PRODUCE COAL LUMBER AND FERTILIZERS. SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED MEXICAN MORANT KEYS GUANO. ju14-1y

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.



WINTER SCHEDULE.

On and after Oct. 5th, 1879, Trains will leave Emmitsburg 6 25 and 9 55, A. M. and 2 45 P. M., and arrive at Emmitsburg, 7 55 and 11 50 A. M. and 7 40 P. M. J. TAYLOR MOTTER, Pres. & Gen'l Manager.

What Happens About Us.

LET 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.

FREDERICK FAIR next week. Some people never grow old, because their hearts are full of sunshine.

MRS. ROWE will accept thanks for refreshments kindly sent to this office.

1863 miles of new railroad have been built so far this year, in the country.

ONE hundred and twenty young Indians have arrived at Carlisle barracks.

POSTMASTERS are now directed to refuse carriage to letters concerning lotteries.

THE Pennsylvania railroad is expected to pay a three per cent dividend in November.

THE store of Josephus Ground, at Leitersburg, was robbed on the 2nd inst., of a sum of money.

THE independent voter goeth around these times, with his coat off, just as if the 4th of July were at hand.

ABOUT one hundred witnesses were summoned from this place, this week on the trial of Felix Munshouer.

SISTER GABRIELLE, for many years a member of the sisterhood at the convent in Frederick, died on Monday night.

MR. JAS. A. ROWE has the thanks of this office for a pitcher of cider, and Mr. Ed. Rowe for a sample of nice bologna sausage.

MR. JOHN F. ADAMS brought us a lot of potatoes the other day, which are beautiful to behold. We are rich in potatoes.

In the list of Republican meetings, it appears that speaking will take place in Emmitsburg District, Thursday evening, October 23d.

JOHN C. ANDERSON, of Chambersburg, has been awarded the contract for building the new Presbyterian parsonage in Waynesboro.

WHEN a notorious minister committed suicide by hanging himself, one of his friends remarked that he had perpetrated his last choke.

THE County Commissioners have appointed Jacob Eline Assessor for Liberty township, Adams co., Pa., in place of Ross Hunter, deceased.

A WEALTHY man was soundly whipped by his wife in Jersey city, and Susan B. Anthony telegraphed from Kansas: Let the good work go on.

FOR SALE.—A young mare three years old; also a basket sleigh, apply to Dr. John B. Bravner, near Mt. St. Mary's College, sep. 20-21

MR. ISAAC BROUGHTON, for forty years a compositor in Baltimore, and nearly all that time in the Sun office, died very suddenly on last Sunday night.

PROF. BREIDENBAUGH, with the Senior Class of Pennsylvania College, started Monday on a mineralogical excursion to the oil regions, to be gone about a week.

THE ANDER MONUMENT, which Mr. Cyrus W. Field, some time ago ordered to be made was put in its place on Traitor's Hill, Tappan, N. Y. on Thursday the 2nd inst.

THE thermometer this morning (10th), stood at 78 degrees before the sun shone forth. Still dry, warm, and very dusty, whilst the morning was "redolent of spring."

COMPTROLLER KEATING has made a distribution of the public school tax for this month payable from the 15th inst. Frederick county, white \$6,206.93 colored, \$6,014.13.

In addition to repairing and leveling the water courses, the town authorities are about re-Macadamizing a part of the roadway. James F. and Laban J. Bowers are breaking the stone.

JUSTICE STOKES is the man for long corn this year, and Mr. Joshua Rowe for many ears on the same stalk, and the stalk higher than can be reached from a 16 hand high horse's back.

OUR Town authorities are repairing the water courses across the streets. This is highly commendable. It will be our aim to encourage every good and desirable move towards progress.

THE Agricultural and Mechanical Association of Hagerstown, have engaged the services of Mr. John Warner, Beef Butcher, 28 Lexington Market, Baltimore, to butcher and roast whole the ox which Mr. Welby is to present, for the great barbecue on Thursday, 23d of Oct.

In the front of Dr. Jas. W. Eichelberger's house on the North side of the square, is a young English Elm tree, which has budded and brought forth leaves at two different times this season. Honeyuckles also are a second time in bloom, and in sufficient quantity to perfume the air.

MR. CHRISTIAN NEGLEY, residing a few miles northwest of Hagerstown, on Wednesday last celebrated his 88th birthday. Among the guests were Rev. Mr. Moore, Hon. Daniel Weisel and Dr. Wm. Ragan. Mr. Negley is the father of Hon. Peter Negley, assistant United States treasurer at Baltimore.

At the recent Carroll county fair, Mrs. Rinehart, wife of Dr. Rinehart of Friesburg, had an unusually large display at the fair. Her entries were 28 kinds of preserves, 18 jellies, 4 of jams, 6 of marmalades, 58 of canned fruits, 22 of pickles, 9 of dried fruits, 7 of wines, 9 of cakes, and 8 of soups, &c. Total 107 articles.

We should have mentioned last week that Mr. Abraham Sheets erected the Monument to the memory of both his father and his mother, together with another for himself. Thus forestalling any possible want of taste in his future executor. The whole is surrounded by a neat iron railing. Long may his monument stand, ere he goes under it.

THE Waynesboro Gazette entered upon its fourth volume this week, greatly improved in appearance. Several columns of reading matter have been added and a good portion appears in new type. We congratulate the proprietors on these evidences of successful efforts, and hope they may continue to receive the meed which merit deserves.

JOSEPH F. DAVIS, who was a member of the Maryland constitutional convention in 1864, from Washington Co., died suddenly in Philadelphia last Friday, in the 54th year of his age. He was a resident of Batavia, N. Y., and was well and most favorably known there as well as in Maryland. He died whilst on a visit to his nephew, the editor of the Messenger.

DIED at his late residence, Liberty Mills, Adams county Pa., on Monday the 6th inst., aged 69 years, Mr. Wm. C. Landers, a native of Scotland, well known in Frederick county, formerly Proprietor of the Franklin Mills near Mechanics-town. He was for many years an elder in the Presbyterian church of this place, and was buried on last Tuesday at Apples church. His wife and seven children survive him, all of whom are grown up.

WE have received the following from the far off Golden state, it will even suit this inner locality: THE RULING PASSION.—The following grave remark is credited to a sexton down on the Cape. It was an exceptionally fine day in September when the fashioner of final resting places said with a sigh of regret: "This would be a lovely day for a berrien—if there wur anybody to be berried."

ON the occasion of the funeral of the late Wm. C. Landers, the Casket, was furnished by Messrs. Smith and Shuff of this place, being home made, it was a very neat and excellent piece of work, made of black walnut, highly polished and ornamented with silver plated handles, chased, and silver mouldings, whilst the interior was richly lined with satin, nicely fringed. The whole work was unique. Their work is all guaranteed to give satisfaction.

MR. JAS. A. ROWE is excavating a well at his barn, just north of our office. The barn is the one Samuel Troxel, deceased, used to own. Now and then the blasting occurs with terrible detonation. Some days ago, the rocks were hurled across the houses into the street, and some of them rattled furiously upon the roof above us, no damage was done. It is thought that a depth of 16 feet will afford an abundant supply of water, that being about the average of other wells around.

NEW CHURCH.—Workmen are now engaged tearing down the old Cover property on East Main street, this place, preparatory to building the new Reformed church. It is expected to be completed in the course of a few months and will, no doubt, be a very handsome structure. When this church is completed our town will then have six places for the worship of God in. Enough to christianize the wickedest community in the world.—Catholic Clarion.

That's pretty hard on Mechanics-town.

ALL through the first week of this month and on to this writing in the second, we have had the most remarkable Fall weather, we remember to have ever experienced. By day it has been as if August had returned and by night it has for the most part been delightful to sit out of doors until ten and eleven o'clock. Those who in the recent cool spell donned fall clothing have found the latter a constant oppression, of late however the laziness has been prolonged far into the day, and the indications for rain are accumulating.

DIED.—Abraham Krise, Esq., one of the oldest citizens of the county, died at his residence, in this place, on Saturday evening, aged 81 years 6 months and 11 days. He was long a prominent farmer of Freedom township, taking an active part in all public affairs, and for a term of three years served as County Commissioner; was honest and upright in all his dealings; was widely known and as widely respected. The remains were interred in Evergreen Cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, the funeral procession being very large. Peace to his ashes.—Gettysburg Compiler

TAKE YOUR HOME PAPER.—Yes, take your home paper. Contentance and support it by giving it your patronage. Do the foreign papers from the great cities say anything about the improvements and prosperity of your town and county? No. Do they contain notices of your schools, meetings, churches, and hundreds of local matters of interest, which your home paper publishes without pay. Not one item. Do they ever say a word calculated to draw attention to your county and aid its enterprise? Not a line. And there are men who take such contracted views of this matter that unless they are getting as many square inches of reading matter in their own as they do in a city paper, they think they are not getting the worth of their money. It reminds us of a man who took the largest pair of boots in the box, because the price was the same as the pair much smaller, that fitted him.

WHEN John Jackson dispatched that big black snake last Summer of which we gave account "The Waynesboro Gazette" took the matter to heart, and has been intent on the production of something startling ever since. Behold now what "patience and perseverance" may effect! The Gazette delivers venomously as follows: BITTEN BY SNAKES.—The Waynesboro Gazette is responsible for the following: "Last week two gentlemen visiting Pen Mar were bitten by snakes, one a 'garter,' and the other a rattlesnake. The latter mentioned had killed the rattlesnake, and placed it in his pocket. On searching his hand into his pocket to show his game to a friend, he was bitten in the forefinger. Knowing that he had killed the snake he was somewhat surprised at this, but still more surprised when upon examination of the pocket, he discovered several small rattlesnakes, which the old one had evidently swallowed. Free use of whiskey counteracted the poisonous bite.

WE have often been taken aback by the apparent stupidity, which so often represents marriages in the form of Mr. and Miss.—Woman's rights, may be well enough in their proper relations, but such phraseology as above referred to, is in contravention of all ideas of etymology, propriety and the true dignity of man's place in nature. A man can be married only to a woman.

PERSONALS.—Miss Kate Troxel, a former resident of this place, from Lock Haven Pa., has been among the visitors, making her yearly pilgrimage to the scenes of her birth place. She left on Wednesday, for Westminster. Andrew A. Annan was in Williamsport Md. this week on business. Miss Mabel Motter returned home from Gettysburg on Tuesday where she has been resting for the past two weeks. Mrs. Lewis M. Motter is visiting friends in Taneytown.

Miss Marie Reinsider is among the visitors to our town this week. Mrs. Chas. Wentz of Baltimore is spending a few days with her parents. Mrs. Martha J. Stein left for Washington City this morning.

ARDS.—James H. Gambrill, Esq., President of the Agricultural Society of this county, has appointed the following gentlemen to serve as his aids during the approaching fair, viz: E. Y. Goldsborough, Jacob V. Cunningham, Charles B. Trail, Lewis Markell, of G. E. C. Stauffer, Glenn Worthington, L. S. Simmons, E. L. Hinks, J. E. Denagre, Maurice Dade, Lew Willis, Shafer Hargate, Richard Gambrill, George Smith, William Keller, John Markell, L. Byas, John Battzell Chas. Thomas, Wm. Anderson, William Richardson, Dudley Page and Daniel Millier.

MR. EDITOR.—Mr. Mathias Gelwicks has in his garden a curiosity which is worthy of notice. It is a row of tomato vines in a narrow bed along one side of his garden, which have grown to such a height as to require the support of a trellis, they stand in rows like grape vines and at a guess I would say, they vary from about 12 to 15 ft. in height, they are of the Trophy Variety, large and very desirable by reason of their smooth skins; at the time he showed them to me the vines were hanging full of large and beautiful fruit, and he says he has gathered quite a quantity from them already. This I should think is contrary to the idea that a large vine would not bear as abundantly, or as perfect fruit as one of ordinary size. S.

FATAL FALL.—On Friday afternoon a week Charles Tipton, aged about 17 years, son of David Tipton, residing in Cumberland township, on the Ermitage road, started out to gather shell-barks, taking with him two younger brothers and a horse and wagon. Reaching willoughby's run, Charles climbed a tall hickory to thresh the nuts. By some means he missed his foot-hole and fell to the ground head-foremost, striking on the side of his head and shoulder. He lay insensible and the two brothers managed to lift him into the wagon and drove home. Dr. Robert Homer was sent for, and found him still insensible from concussion of the brain. In probably fifteen minutes after the Dr's. arrival profuse internal hemorrhage developed itself, the blood gushing from his mouth and nostrils, and death followed in a few minutes from suffocation.—Star and Sentinel.

THE Communication signed, "A Friend," is quite too lengthy for our space, we publish a part of it however, below, and trust correspondents will try and compress their articles within limits suited to our columns. GOSSIPING. There are plans upon which nature seems to have exhausted almost all her skill to make them beautiful to behold, and which have every appearance of perfect innocence, but which nevertheless, even to touch, is to suffer and perhaps die. Botanists, when describing these plants, point out their noxious effects, warning all of the terrible penalty that awaits those coming in contact with them. There are also unfortunately poisons of another kind, and far more injurious than those described, namely, people who thinking no doubt, that they will raise themselves immensely in the estimation of others, manage somehow, to discover an impropriety in the most innocent actions and words of all with whom they come in contact. They manifest the most earnest zeal in guarding every body from harm, even when there is scarcely a possibility of harm, and are wonderfully expert in seeing some unwelcome motive in every action, which they first suspect, then take for granted, then exaggerate to its fullest proportions, and finally on this for a foundation build a huge structure of fears and insinuations, calculated to render even the suspected suspicious and fearful of the innocent victim. Unthinking persons are liable to be influenced by the hints and insinuations of those outwardly zealous and good people, but a reflecting mind cannot fail to see the shallowness of self-asserting virtue, and the pernicious consequences of a line of conduct based upon it. As a rule too, those over particular censors of the conduct of others, are not any better than their neighbors, and in many cases not as good as some of them; and by pretending to a stricter virtue, they aspire to something that they do not possess. How many a young, noble life has had its youthful energies broken by sarcastic, bitter, taunting words? How many a genial friendship broken, how many glorious hopes, blasted by the chilling influence of unkind, hastily spoken words? Oh! if the "milk of human kindness" were more generally mingled in the cup of each one human life, how kind words would glow on our lips, how our hearts would even with charity, how they would kindly beat for each other, and how much happier and purer would be this world of ours. It is impossible to properly understand and appreciate the powerful influence of our words. We know, we are day by day exercising it; whether for good or evil, and yet, even in our quiet little Burg, how few there are, who although knowing all these things and professing to be practical church members, reflect upon the injury they do to their neighbors, by means of their ungovernable tongues. They perhaps are unaware of the fact that. They whose tongues are always going, seldom tell us aught worth knowing?"

THE TRIAL OF FELIX MUNSHOUER.—The trial of Felix Munshouer indicted for the murder of his cousin, James L. Wetzel, on the 5th of last August, began in the Circuit Court for Frederick county on last Wednesday, Judges Lynch and Bonic presiding. One hundred and eleven witnesses were summoned in the case. The prisoner was brought into court at 9 o'clock, neatly attired in dark grey coat, black pants and vest and standing collar, and pled in a firm voice, "Not Guilty." Three jurymen only were obtained from the regular panel; 49 takers were then summoned and the following were selected as the jury: J. J. Veit, J. M. Miller, Jr., E. W. House, Daniel S. Loy, J. Martin, W. N. Marks, Chas. B. Fox, Edw. Sinn, C. H. Lorentz, M. A. Doty, J. F. Mullin and Charles Brunner. Counsel for the prisoner are Hon. M. G. Urner and Capt. James McSherry; for the prosecution, Jno. C. Motter, State's attorney, Wm. P. Mautsly, Jr., and P. F. Pampel. On account of the lateness of the hour no testimony was taken.

On Thursday, the State's Attorney presented the case to the Jury, giving them an account of the prisoner's life, as detailed in our statement last August. Mrs. Stauffer then related her account of the talk between Munshouer and Wetzel about the little dog. Jno. T. Knoed next told of the last time he saw Wetzel when he was going up the road towards Emmitsburg, when Felix had his dog and gun, and Wetzel did not return; he identified the watch and boot print near the grave, which corresponded with Felix's. Isaac Hyder who sold clothes to Munshouer on the Friday after the murder described the kind of money he was paid. James Munshouer identified his shovel, being the one found near the body. D. Zeck identified a receipt which he had given Wetzel in July. Wm. Koontz saw the prisoner and deceased going together, toward the woods, in the morning of Aug. 5th. Charles Troxel saw Munshouer coming down from the woods, having a dog and gun with him. Jacob Myers found the shovel under a fence near the woods where the body was found. Wm. Koontz, Jr., heard the report of a gun in the direction of the woods, about 8 o'clock, a. m., of August 5. We will try and give a general account of the progress of the trial at length in our next issue, the above being about the limit of our information as we go to press.

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

TAX-PAYERS' NOTICE. The Collector will visit the following places in the County, for the accommodation of Tax-Payers and hopes that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to pay up: Sabillasville, at Steine's Hotel, Monday, November 10th. Mechanicstown, at the Gilbert House, Tuesday, November 11th. Emmitsburg, at the Emmitt House, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 12th, 13th and 14th of November. Unionville, at P. Lugenbeel's Store, Monday, November 17th. Oak Orchard, at Franklin's store, Tuesday, November 18th. Johnville, at Lotz Hartsock's Store, Wednesday, November 19th. Liberty, at Sweadner & Etzler's Store, Thursday, November 20th. Middletown, at Wright & Sanner's Store, Friday and Saturday, November 21st and 22nd. Wollsville, at J. W. Hoover's Monday, November 24th. Myersville, at Upton Buhman's Store, Tuesday, November 25th. Burkittsville, at Casper Pfeiffer's Store, Wednesday, November 26th. Tax-Payers please look to your interest and meet the Collector, the trip being expensive and intended for your benefit and accommodation. Don't neglect the opportunity to enable the Collector to meet promptly the indebtedness of the County, oct. 11 3t. P. W. SHAFER, Collector

MARRIED. COVER—NEWMAN—Sept. 24, in Woodsboro, Md., by Rev. D. M. Lamotte, William F. Cover to Miss Jennie E. Newman, youngest daughter of Thomas Newman, of Middleburg, Carroll county. BARR—AUGHINBAUGH.—At the residence of the bride's father, at 8 o'clock P. M., on the 8th inst., by Rev. J. Spangler Kieffer, Mr. Wm. T. Hamilton Barr, of Elizabeth, N. J., and Miss Mary E., oldest daughter of Mr. D. C. Aughinbaugh, of Hagerstown.

DIED. DAVIS.—In Philadelphia, at the residence of Rev. Dr. P. S. Davis, on Friday morning, Oct. 31, 1879, Mr. Joseph F. Davis, of Batavia, N. Y., aged 53 years, 7 months and 7 days.

MARKETS. EMMITSBURG MARKETS. CORCT'D EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Bacon, Ham, Sausages, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Peaches, Apples, Cherries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Country soap, Beans, Mink, Skunk, Raccoon, Opossum, Muskrat, House cat, Rabbit, Fox, Wood.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Clover seed, Timothy, Mixed Hay.

Public Sale! OF DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE subscriber, executor of Jesse W. Nussear, deceased, will sell at public sale, on the premises, On Saturday November 1st, 1879, at one o'clock, p. m., the property of said deceased, consisting of about 5 acres of land, situated on the Frederick and Emmitsburg turnpike road, one mile south of Mt. St. Mary's College. The improvements consist of a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE, (partly log and partly frame, it being now used in part as a store) log stable, smoke house, bake-oven, together with a great variety of choice fruit trees—apples, peaches, cherries, plums and grapes. A never-failing well of water near the door. Sale positive—terms easy. Persons wishing to view the property or desiring information respecting it, are referred to Edward McIntire, residing in Emmitsburg, or to James McGrath at St. Joseph's.

JESSE H. NUSSEAR, oct11 3t Executor.

NO. 4526 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Samuel Brown, trustee of Daniel Brown on Petition.

The creditors of Daniel Brown, who were such prior to the 11th day of December 1878, are hereby notified to file their claims, duly authenticated, in the office of the Circuit Court, on or before the 25th day of October 1879, or they may be deemed from any participation in his estate. FRED. N. NELSON, oct 11 3t Auditor.

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. J. I. S. ANNAN. J. C. ANNAN.

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Dry Goods! MY stock comprises all kinds of Dry Goods, cloths, CASSIMERES, cottonades, great variety of Ladies dress goods, notions, HATS AND CAPS, 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 pattern. 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 shingling, 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

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