

# 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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## In Dreams.

There are meetings of happy lovers  
All over the sweet earth to-night,  
Red lips that are blushed with kisses,  
Eyes dimmed in tears of delight.  
But where are the lips, warm and tender,  
That my lips are yearning to kiss?  
And where are the dark eyes whose glances  
Would thrill me with trembling of bliss?

Alas, my beloved! why is it  
Fate crosses and bothers us thus—  
So kind and so gentle with others,  
So harsh and so cruel to us?  
Why is it that we, of all lovers,  
Must long for each other in vain—  
Must faint for Love's bliss, and forever  
Be fed with the emptiest pain?

Are the angels afraid that our loving  
Will bring down their heaven to our feet,  
That they cross their white plumes between us,  
Forbidden us ever to meet?

To night, while we dream (are you dreaming?)  
Oh, come to me, dearest, and see  
How in sleep we will cheat and elude them  
Who are keeping you parted from me?

Come close and kneel down where I slumber—  
In dreams none can wreat us apart;  
Let the fire and dew of your kisses  
Melt down through my lips to my heart,  
Till I swoon with the joy of your presence,  
Dumb rapture my soul overpowers,  
And the curious angels discover  
How tame is their heaven beside ours?

## A TALE OF THE FAIRIES.

Several old crones were assembled in Grace McDonagh's kitchen, drinking her health and that of her new born daughter, who had just been dressed, and was laid down to sleep at the foot of the bed. A tribe of brothers and sisters were packed into the large bed in the inner room; but poor Grace was as well pleased with the ugly, red-faced newcomer as if she had been her only child.

A kind mother, excellent wife, and obliging neighbor, Grace was very popular: so the good women in the wide chimney-corner drank her health very heartily, and wished Joseph McDonagh at the same time joy of the child and of his new situation, that of belief to Mr. Todd, of Buncrana Castle.

The house was built in an exposed spot, on the side of a hill that commanded a view of a large portion of the property to which McDonagh had just been made bailiff. Down below was the castle, nestled in gardens and plantations, and beyond it lay the old town of Buncrana, and the lough, bold mountains pale in the distance bounding the horizon. It was an extensive and beautiful landscape, but the McDonaghs had no idea that the situation was picturesque; they knew that it was cold and bleak, and exposed to every wintry storm that swept across Lough Swilly.

As Grace slept, and her attendants caroused by the fireside, a feeble little wail was heard. Mrs. Rooney got up and went over to the foot of the bed where she had laid the infant. What was her amazement to see two babies where she had placed but one! Two little puckered faces: two little pink frocks; two white pinafores! There did not appear to be the slightest difference between them.

Mrs. Rooney's cry of terror and astonishment brought all the women round the bed, and awakened the poor weary mother. Exclamations of 'Save us! 'Dear, but that beats all' mingled with the feeble wailings of the two babes.

'What'll we do, anyway? There's something bad an' nuncany here!' cried Mrs. Rooney. 'Which o' these weans is the right one?'

'Give them to me, an' hand me them big knife of the dresser,' said the mother. 'I'll kiss them both, and the one my heart warms to will be my ain child; as for the other one I'll just settle it wi' the knife.'

'Stand back, you women, there,' commanded Mrs. Rooney, speaking authoritatively in her character of nurse. They obeyed, sitting down again beside the fire.

'Now gie them tome,' said Grace, holding out her hands.

Mrs. Rooney handed her one of the infants. She kissed it, and laid it beside her on the pillow.

'My heart warmed to it, Molly Rooney dear: that's my ain child. Now gie me the wee rascal that's come to this house for no good end.'

She took the second babe and stretched out her shaking hand for the knife, prepared to cut its throat: but at that very instant there was a noise heard overhead, and a small, beautifully dressed, and very pretty lady came down the wide chimney, using the chain of the crook as a ladder. She bounded over the fire, across the room, and stood beside the bed.

In one second she had snatched the infant of Grace's hands, and ran back to the fire-place, turning to shake it at her, as she cried, 'You'll rue the day you tried to hurt my child.'

She sprang upon the hob, put her tiny dainty feet into the links of the chain one after another, mounted them as a staircase, and was out of sight like a whirlwind.

'Oh, my poor wean,' sobbed the exhausted mother, sinking back upon her pillow, 'she'll hae you yet!'

'Na, na, Grace,' said Mrs. Rooney in soothing tones, 'she'll not get your wean; but it'll tak you to watch it weel, an' never leave it its lane in the house unless you put the tongs across the cradle. But sure you ha' plenty o' childer to watch it.'

Joseph McDonagh was spending the night in a neighbor's cabin, and the women were really afraid to venture out-of-doors to call him; besides what good could he have done had he been there? They sat on, telling quaint and strange stories about the weel folk, some of which had been told them by their parents, and others that had come under their own observation; but all agreed that so strange a circumstance as that just witnessed was a bad thing for the neighborhood, and especially for the McDonagh family.

'I never affronted the 'gentry' to my knowledge,' sighed the poor mother, 'but Joe helped Mr. Todd's gardener to cut down the old hawthorn-tree on the lawn Friday was eight days; an' there's them that says it's a very bad thing to do. I fished him not to touch it, but the master offered him six shillings if he'd help wi' the job, for the other men refused.' She sighed again and shut her eyes.

'That's the way of it,' whispered the crones over their pipes and poteen; 'that's just it. The gude man had had the ill luck to displeas the 'gentry' an' there'll be trouble in this house yet.'

Grace did not hear these cheerful prophecies, for she had dropped asleep.

Weeks passed and the augury had not been fulfilled. Little Eliza thrived apace, but her mother never lost sight of her for a moment.

She lay fast asleep in her cradle near the fire one day, while Grace, standing at the dresser, was occupied in cutting up vegetables with the large knife. All at once a tumult of the elements arose. A rush of cold wind hurried up the mountain, and whirled around the house. Grace was startled at the sound and dropped the knife in terror. The door burst open, and the hurricane dashed into the kitchen, overturning the cradle, and driving it, bottom upward across the floor. Grace ran to lift it up and see what had become of the baby. The little creature was crying, and both her pretty, straight ankles were twisted and her feet turned inward. It was long before she ceased to scream.

The storm subsided as suddenly as it had arisen, but the mysterious evil it had brought the child did not end. She became sickly and very fretful, and the other children grew weary of nursing her. They had been very fond of Eliza, but they now began to dislike her, and the poor overworked mother could hardly ever lay her out of her arms.

Weeks, months, years went by. Eliza was five years old, but looked like a child of eighteen months, so small and shrunken was she. She still fitted into the cradle, and therein spent most of the day. She had been a very sorrowful burden to her mother all these years, and her cross, fretful temper had driven joy and contentment far from the cabin.

The healthy, rosy elder children were sometimes so provoked with the wailing sister that they would have hurt her if their mother had not watched them very carefully. But though so sickly, Eliza was much cleverer than any of her strong brothers or sisters. She said extraordinary things, that were repeated from house to house in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Rooney, happening to pay Grace McDonagh a visit one day, saw Matt, the eldest brother, give Eliza a wicked pinch as he passed the cradle; and when the unfortunate child's howl had a little subsided, the wise neighbor took upon herself to speak a word in season.

'Do you mind what happened the night that wean was born, Grace darlin?'

'Do I mind it? Richly I mind it, Mrs. Rooney.'

'An' the time her feet was turned in?'

'Ay, it's weel I mind it.'

'Weel, Grace, if you tak' my bidding, you'll no let the childer offer to touch them wean to hurt her; for if you do, knowin' what she is, some black trouble 'll be coming to this house.'

'Is it a wee elf, then, Mrs. Rooney dear, that was put in the place o' my ain child, do you think?'

'Is it?' cried the neighbor scornfully; 'an' you ax me sich an innocent question, an' you working wi' the crathur these five year? Sure enough it's an elf, Grace McDonagh; an' if you hurt it, you ain child will be hurted just as much; an' if it's kilt in this-house, your

ain child'll come to its end where it is, and that's wi' the 'gentry' in their grand parlors underground, as sure as I'm a living sinner this day!' concluded she, dropping her voice to a mysterious whisper.

Poor Grace was deeply impressed. She called her healthy children around her, and threatened them with all manner of penalties if they ventured again to ill-treat Eliza, promising to complain to their father, of whose more energetic correction they all stood in much terror. But she had a tenderness for the wailing child, so hated by the rest of its little world; and although she believed Mrs. Rooney, she believed her most unwillingly. 'Maybe the poor crathur 'll not be very long troublesome. She looks so sickly; she'll die quietly, an' you'll get rid of the trouble that way,' said the wise Mrs. Rooney, in comforting accents, as she got up to take leave.

Grace sighed. She took Eliza out of the cradle and pressed her to her bosom. Even though she were a changeling, she was dearer to the woman's heart than her own child, growing up somewhere or other in fairy-land, and she did not wish to see her die. For the true Eliza, stolen at a few weeks old, was almost forgotten; while this unfortunate elfin Eliza was a daily trial of love and patience, and had been so for five years.

Joseph McDonagh, as Mr. Todd's bailiff, had often dangerous work to do, and Grace was uneasy about him if he did not return at the usual hour. He went out one morning to serve several ejection notices upon tenants at some distance from Buncrana, saying he hoped to be at home by four o'clock; but the day waned, and there was no sign of him.

'What's keeping him, anyway?' was the question that Grace asked over and over again, as she paced the little yard on the look-out for her husband, forgetting that her offspring, herding cattle in the field, or playing carelessly in the gutter, could not answer.

'Mother,' said Eliza, from her cradle, 'my father's in sair trouble this minute, but I'm away to help him.'

She lay unusually quiet for a quarter of an hour, seeming to be in a drowsy state.

'But he's all right now; he'll be home soon,' said she, at the end of that time, opening her eyes and looking gravely at her mother.

Supper was ready. The door opened, and Joe came in, covered with mud, and with his clothes torn.

'Save us, Joe! What ails you?' cried Grace.

'I served the notices, Grace dear, an' I was comin' away. I was all right as far as the wee brig at Roshine, when six o' the Brady and McLaughlin boys met me wi' stones in their hands. They pelted me, an' they beat me, an' I thought I'd be kilt entirely, when all at once I was awa frae them at the other end o' the brig; an' I canna tell you how I got awa, for I dinna know myself; but just I was there, an' they were at the far side, shouting an' cursing an' shaking their sticks at me. It's the queerest thing I seen in all my days.'

Grace related how Eliza had told her that her father was in peril, and what she said about going off to help him.

He shook his head, and meditated while he took his after supper smoke. He was a quiet man, whose voice was not much heard in the house; but his cogitations took expression in the following words, addressed to his assembled family.

'Childer, if one of yons offers to annoy Eliza, I'll break that one's bones.'

The peaceful days that now commenced for the poor changeling did not last long. She had been growing weaker during the summer, and when the cold blasts of November came she died. Grace wept piteously over the tiny, wasted corpse, regardless of the reproaches of her neighbors.

'You suldn'a cry that way for the crathur, Grace, an' you knowin' what she was,' said Mrs. Rooney, severely.

'I dinna care what she was,' replied Grace, giving way to fresh tears. 'Sure I ha' nursed her, an' fed her, an' waked for her all these five years.'

It was a long time before her grief was quite softened—longer still before Eliza's history ceased to be a winter's tale at Roshine.

A candlestick has been constructed of porcelain, and so arranged with applied phosphorus that it gives sufficient light to read in the darkness of a cellar the label on a cask, where spirits or other inflammable liquids are stored. By this means the explosions occurring from the incautious use of an unprotected light are obviated. Further improvements may make this light a substitute for Sir Humphrey Davy's lamp for the use of miners.

## Harper's Bazar Fashions.

A Marguerite overdress of brocaded cashmere with a garnet skirt, is a handsome visiting dress.

Gathered flounces or fans of lace arranged in the shape of the train which they are to trim are imported, ready to sew on, in black and in white lace.

Embroidery is used to cover lambrequin paniers, apron draperies, sashes, and the half vest that is inserted below the square neck of evening dresses.

Few striped velvets are used for parts of costumes, those with set figures having already found favor, especially for coat basques with satin de Lyon skirts.

New Derby hats for ladies have a silk cord wound five or six times around the crown. Sometimes a rosette made of humming-birds' heads, with their bills in the center, will trim one side of such a hat.

There is far less tying back of trained skirts than when princess dresses were in vogue, yet many trains are still held in set shapes by having their draperies sewn in mammoth bows, either one or three down the middle.

An especial novelty is the opera coat of white cloth, with the gay Indian tambour needle-work forming a Directorate collar, revers, cuffs, lapets for the back, and pockets on the hips. This is to be worn with any dark costume at the opera or theater.

Reticules of satin or of the dress trimmings are now made to match suits.—They are suspended by long ribbons that have a bow at the top for fastening to the side of the dress. Black satin reticules colored by hand, or embroidered with colors or with jet, or else merely lined with old gold or cardinal satin, and finished by a tassel at the lower end, are sold to wear with any black dress.

The newest fancy for trains is to 'gauge' them at the lap in great plaits, arranged in the way old-fashioned gauging was done, which differed from shirring by being made of alternate long and short stitches that hold the fabric in close deep plaits. These trains are made of three or four straight breadths that may be square-cornered or rounded, as the wearer chooses. Sometimes the train has a breadth each side, and again the middle is brocade and the other breadths plain.

## A Case of Mistaken Identity.

If the trunk manufacturers do not quit making so many thousands of valises exactly alike, somebody is going to get into some awful trouble about it some time, and some trunk maker will be sued for damages enough to build a court-house.

The other day an omnibus full of passengers drove up town from the Union depot. Side by side sat a commercial traveler, named William Mackaby, and Mrs. Winnie C. Dumbleton, the eminent lady temperance lecturer. When the omnibus reached the Barrett house the commercial missionary seized his valise and started out. The lady made a grab after him, and he halted.

'I beg your pardon,' she said, 'but you have my valise.'

'You are certainly mistaken, madam,' the traveler said, courteously, but firmly, 'this is mine.'

'No, sir,' the lady replied firmly, 'it is mine. I would know it among a thousand. You must not take it.'

But the traveler persisted and the lady insisted, and they came very near quarreling. Presently one of the passengers pointed to a twin valise in the omnibus, and asked:

'Whose is that?'

'It isn't mine,' said the traveler; 'it is just like it; but this is mine.'

'And it isn't mine,' said the lady; 'he has mine, and I'll have it or I'll have the law on him. It's a pity if a lady can't travel alone in this country without being robbed of her property in broad daylight.'

Finally the traveler said he would open the valise to prove his property. The lady objected at first, saying she did not want her valise opened in the presence of a crowd of strangers. But as there was no other means of settling the dispute she at length consented. The traveler sprung the lock, opened the valise, and the curious crowd bent forward to see.

On the very top of everything lay a big flat flask full of whisky, a deck of cards and one or two other things that nobody knows the name of.

The traveler was the first to recover his self-possession and speech.

'Madam,' he said, 'you are right.—The valise is yours. I owe you a thousand apolo!'

But the lady had fainted, and the traveler unlocked his valise with a quiet smile. Early in the afternoon a sign-painter down town received a note in a feminine hand, asking him to come to the Barrett house to mark a red leather valise in black letters a foot and a half long.

## Mr. Gladstone on Knowledge.

Mr. Gladstone, in an address to the pupils of the Hawarden (England) grammar school, said: "It is affirmed that 'a little knowledge is a dangerous thing.' The saying may be true, but it is not necessarily true. I cannot help thinking that it is a great advantage to you to gain as much knowledge as you can, of as many subjects as you can, and not to be deterred by any fear that your knowledge, being superficial, may lead you into error. Of course the danger is that a person who knows only a little of a subject may fancy himself well qualified to give an opinion on points that are really out of his depth; but as long as a person feels and knows that his knowledge of a subject extends only so far, and does not venture beyond his depth, that person has everything to gain and nothing to lose by getting some knowledge of it, even though the knowledge may be limited."

## A Connecticut Man's Thrift.

The story comes from Hartford of a penurious farmer who has had three wives. It is stated that he ordered off his farm a sister of No. 1 because she ate too many eggs. No. 2 had been his servant girl, and refused to work longer at low wages. On the way to the depot he said: 'Will you stay if I will marry you?' 'Yes,' she answered, and he is said to have chuckled over his cheap bargain, as she was a hard worker. No. 3, who was wooed when No. 2 died, was a widow and dressmaker, who owed considerable money. By the State law a husband is responsible for his wife's debts contracted before marriage, so to avoid paying these, our friend, as soon as he was engaged, kept the news quiet till he had bought up all the claims against his intended at twenty cents on the dollar.

## China.

At the departure of the children of Israel from Egypt, China was 700 years old; and when Isaiah prophesied of her she had existed fifteen centuries. She has seen the rise and decline of all the great nations of antiquity. Assyria, Babylon, Persia, Greece and Rome have long since followed each other to the dust; but China still remains, a solitary and wonderful monument of patriarchal time. Then look at the population of the country, roughly estimated at 400,000,000—ten times the population of the United States, more than thirteen times the population of Great Britain and Ireland. Every third person that lives and breathes upon this earth and beneath these heavens is a Chinese; every third grave that is dug is for a Chinese.

## Wonders of Nature.

If a pail of water be placed within six inches of either side of the stem of a pumpkin or vegetable marrow, it will in the course of a night approach it, and will be found in the morning with one of the leaves on the water.

If a prop be placed within six inches of a young convolvulus, or scarlet runner, it will find it, although the prop may be shifted daily. If after it has twined some distance up the prop, it be unwound and twined in the opposite direction, it will return to its original position, or die in the attempt; yet, notwithstanding, if two of the plants grow near to each other, and have no stake around which they can entwine, one of them will alter the direction of the spiral, and they will twine around each other.

## Bringing Delinquents to Time.

A Newport 'swell,' who has been liberal in ordering bouquets, but slow in paying for them, has received the following note:

Sir: As it appears to be useless to try to collect my bill from you, I would say that I always keep a list of the ladies to whom bouquets are sent, so that, as in two or three cases in my experience, when the gentlemen forget to settle, I may have somebody to go to. I have done so in your case, and give you this notice, that should you fail to settle up before going away this time, I will certainly present bills to the several ladies to whom you sent bouquets, and I have no doubt they will pay for them.

While Merritt Trimble, a well-known merchant of New York, was busily talking with a customer, sitting beside his open safe, three men entered his office, and after lounging about apparently waiting to see Mr. Trimble, sauntered out. Some hours after, when business hours were over, the gentleman proceeded to lock his safe, when he discovered a package containing \$28,100 in bonds was missing, abstracted by the adroit thieves.

Victor Hugo is a broad-shouldered man. He has a full beard, almost white, and he does not appear ethereal.

## ITEMS OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The rice crop of S. Carolina for the year is estimated at 44,000 tonnes and that of Georgia at 26,000.

A Swiss colony of seven hundred people now in Tennessee devote their time to cheese-making.

An agreement relative to postoffice money orders has just been concluded at Berlin between Germany and the United States.

The Mercer county, Pa., court, in a case in which a person on the Pennsylvania railroad sued the company for putting him off a train because he had refused to pay an additional fare which was demanded, because he had left one train and taken another, the plaintiff was non-suited on the ground that he had violated the contract printed on the ticket.

A five-year-old son of a family the other day stood watching his baby brother, who was making a great noise over having his face washed. The little fellow at length lost his patience, and stamping his tiny foot, said: 'You think you have lots of trouble, but you don't know anything about it. Wait till you're big enough to get a lickin', and then you'll see; won't he, mamma?'

The liability of a common carrier has just been defined by the Kentucky court of appeals as follows: 'The consignor is not bound to accept or agree to the terms of the special contract in restriction of the carrier's liability, but in such cases it is his duty to refuse to accept the written instrument limiting such liability by returning it to the carrier, after he has had time to ascertain the contents, with notice of non-acceptance.'

Prince de Bourbon, son of the Count d'Aquila, uncle of the ex-King Francis II, of Naples, and grandson of Dom Pedro I, Emperor of Brazil, comes to claim the hand of Miss Ayer, daughter of the late proprietor of Ayer's pills, who has a fortune of \$5,000,000, and is thus the richest heiress in the United States. She is said to be a lovely young girl of twenty, and the great and noble count is thirty-two.

A novel phase of the labor question has just been developed in the South Carolina cotton fields. The colored people in one section held an excited meeting, extending through Saturday night and Sunday, and adopted resolutions binding themselves, their wives and children, not to pick cotton for less than fifty cents per one hundred pounds, under penalty of a whipping, a member of the organization to apply the lash.

A feature of Austrian prison discipline is the practice of compelling the convict to reflect upon his offense. It is in the discretion of the judge, on passing sentence of imprisonment, to prescribe also compulsory fasting at stated intervals every year, and to direct, in addition to abstinence from food, a period of solitary confinement on each anniversary of the crime. The fasting and solitary confinement are believed by German jurists to have a valuable reformatory influence.

One of the most remarkable incidents of true tenacity was verified in a red fox chase in Johnston county, Ga. The chase lasted for eight hours, and every dog was entirely exhausted but one and he held out until both he and the fox were run down, when they positively laid down close to each other, and every time the fox would move or attempt to get up the dog would move toward it, but could not quite get hold of Reynard, who, by the assistance of the hunters, was captured.

The manager of the Burlington and Lamoille railroad, in Vermont, has in use an ingenious method of conveying cord-wood a distance of two miles and landing it on the cars. He has erected a small flume from a point near the timber leading to the station. A stream of water from a brook is turned into the flume and the wood floats down very rapidly, and at the terminus is shot on to the cars while the water falling short flows away into the river. Thirty cords of wood are placed on the cars in this manner every day.

## Good Suggestions.

The scandal developed in discussions concerning the validity of wills might lead the possessors of wealth to learn some useful lessons, among which may be these: Gifts to charitable objects, if made by the donor while living, will accomplish more good than if left to be distributed by executors and lawyers, who usually manage to get a large slice themselves; besides, in the former case, the donor can have the satisfaction of seeing the beneficial results of his charity. Wills should be made when in good health, if possible, before disease or old age impairs the powers. The time has gone for even the most superstitious to indulge the idea that he will die any sooner for having made his will.

POPLAR RIDGE.

In the morning of the 6th inst., in company with a friend, we started forth for a short drive. All the world knows that the drives, calculated to afford pleasure and delight, are very numerous around Emmitsburg, and the heart which is not alive to the beauty of the scenery and the unexampled loveliness everywhere about must be wanting in refined sensibilities.

The thermometer had already arisen to 80 degrees Fahrenheit; you who used to sit by glowing stoves, at this time of the year, with buttoned-up coats and with sensible forebodings of winter's approach, think ye of us, riding in open buggy, with straw hats, and the high temperature we have mentioned!

We passed down the old "Dutch Lane" as the misnomer of the locality still goes, and soon were upon the new "Poplar Ridge" road proper. The road bed is the one of old, which has been widened, levelled and put into excellent order; save only the steepness of the hills here and there, we have no better road ground, and none more inviting for its extensive views and interesting associations. The road starts from Carlisle street, (Gettysburg road), and is the continuation of the broad alley which goes straight eastward to Flat Run; when it intersects the old lane, it turns abruptly northward and continues on up the old course, up the steep hill to the backbone of the ridge, where one is forthwith confronted by that sturdy old poplar tree, which stands like a sentinel there, challenging your further progress, lonely and grand in its position, the last of the giant trite which gave the name "Poplar Ridge" to those heights, and which from its well defined proportions, its symmetrical top and proud form, being visible over all the plain for miles to the southward, a lady of taste called "Stonewall Jackson." He were a bad woodman who should try his axe upon the body of that grand old monarch, that glorious, watchman of the valley below. There it stands, bidding us all adieu at night, and greeting us happy morn at every dawn.

The first object of interest however on the way is the ancient Silver's Run. Where are you all now boys, who used to watch its rising floods from the little old Brick School House which stood on the hill side, close by the old church on the east? Whither have ye gone ye jolly elves, whom the stern duties of school hours could scarcely restrain from the frozen pond, over whose glassy surface your thoughts would glide more, far more intent, than upon the dull lessons before you? Ye who used to track rabbits and lure partridges and tree opossums and hunt blithe squirrels on the ridge, and be yourselves pursued by goblins adown the hills and along by the lone grave-yard, what echoes from the past send ye up now?

There is a bridge across that run now, over the road way, there it stands—a monument to the genius of Mr. Daniel Sheets. Of course we all stand still on the hill top, North of us is Stone-wall Jackson; South, at our feet, in birds eye view, is the dear old village. First we see the old Elias church, (Lutheran) with its whitened sepulchres glistening in the sun-light, where rest the remains of so much worth and goodness and such wealth of tender associations as cling to the memories of those who once gave direction and life and influence to the living forces of the neighborhood. Just there to the right appears the Church of the Incarnation, (Reformed) with its golden cross at the top, about 100 feet high erected in the year 1868, on the lot once known as John Nickum's. Towering above all other objects around, stands the

new Presbyterian church, of which we have lately given full details.

And there to the east and southward is St. Joseph's church (Roman Catholic) with its massive walls and solid spire. Here too the cemetery shows forth the white light reflected from the monuments that commemorate, much of the worth which gave active exercise to itself in the earlier as well as the latter history of Emmitsburg. But there, all along there, as in calm repose, under the glimmering heat, and in industry absorbed, lies the town itself "long drawn out." There from Robinson's (now Fallers') Hill out to Flat Run Bridge it extends, here, there, all around, we locate the old homestead of this person and that, we think of the past and compare, the old residents with the new. Beautifully the prospect opens, the autumnal hues everywhere meet the eye, here are the sumach shrubs, there a lone gum tree, yonder a clump of trees, farther off a whole grove appears, and erewhile the eye rests upon the pile of "St. Joseph's House," the groves among—ornamenting the plain, and whose metal roofs and radiant crosses dart forth scintillations of light athwart the valley. Then away off there to the S. W. almost obscured among the dense foliage is Mt. St. Mary's College, above which rises, as overlooking the whole included prospect, the venerable old church perched upon the hill side and sending forth its reflected light to the far distant horizon.

Resuming now our drive we descend the hill which takes us right across, the everlasting Flat Run. No narrow confined banks hem in its raging floods, no rifted mountains mark its course impetuous, as over its flat sandy bottoms, its waters glide into the gulf of Tom's Creek; only the old quarry up there indicates the convulsion of nature, which may have upheaved its smooth slaty sides in the early dawn of time. Rising far up in Carroll's tract in Pennsylvania, that run finds its way some 5 or 6 miles along to the boating grounds at Gilson's—the maritime port of Tom's Creek. At this date however whilst the bridge is a building over Flat Run on the Taneytown road, it is so absolutely flat that the water for the mortar has to be hauled for the purpose, from a distance.

Having crossed the run we are at the Honck property where Mason and Dixon's Line strikes the corner of the Northern chimney, crossing which you are at once in Pennsylvania and going forward you come to a road running East and West; In the first direction you reach ere-long the Gettysburg road. Westward you soon get on that which goes by Hunter's, Mr. Ross White's &c., to Fairfield (Millerstown), but we turn southward, still keeping the old ridge in view, ever memorable as the home of the late Patrick Savage, whose ghost has been said to have appeared there since his death, not seldom. We come on round and round down the Waynesboro' road into Annan's addition along by the old Rickenbaugh Tan-yard, more recently of Jacob Motter deceased where the new Public School House is a building, and reaching thus, the place of beginning we can only say begin this story again.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—The assembly of governors to arrange the details of the centennial anniversary of the surrender of the English army at Yorktown met for organization in Carpenter's Hall at 11 o'clock this morning. Govs. Andrews, of Connecticut; Holliday, of Virginia; Hoyt, of Pennsylvania; Simpson, of South Carolina; Jarvis, of North Carolina; Hall, of Delaware; Carroll of Maryland, and Col. Lincoln, representing Gov. Tolbot, of Massachusetts, were present. An address of welcome was responded to by Gov. Andrews, of Connecticut. Gov. Holliday, of Virginia, was chosen president of the meeting and Col. Lincoln secretary. The meeting then adjourned to Independence Hall.

VERY innocently an Irish newspaper concludes its account of an imposing ceremony; "The procession was very fine, being nearly two miles long as was also the prayer of the Rev. Mr. McFadden." THE improvements of the Cathedral of Baltimore are described as magnificent, and the enlargement of the Sanctuary contributes greatly to set forth the magnificent adornments.

THE GRAND JURY'S REPORT.

THE Examiner published at Frederick City, is a paper of highly respectable character, wielding a large and extended influence. Our acquaintance with it dates back to our youth, and it comes before us always, clothed with that venerable appearance we naturally attach to old-time persons, and things.

In its issue of the 15th inst, it put forth a review of the "Report of the last Grand Jury" in such style as must make that report an exceptional one in the history of the county.

We have read the report as a non-partisan document. From the point of view the Examiner takes of it, we may be mistaken in our conception. From the way the review starts in, one would suppose some Republicans had undertaken to reform things within the reach of reform from that party. But the course of the review changes, and it would appear, that the grievance was of a democratic character. We trust, we can look at the questions involved on their own merits, separate and apart from all party considerations.

How the Examiner can characterize the report as—"verbose, rambling"—we cannot conceive, unless mere feelings of partisanship may have blinded the writer, so that in his vision, the stubbornness of facts is distorted into seeming attacks upon the integrity of party acts.

When the report complains, as the Examiner expresses it, that the price of boarding prisoners is too high at 30 cents, in the name of reason, how does it help the matter to remind the writer of the report, that it had been 50 cents? Was not the Jury reporting upon things as they now obtain? But even in this connexion the facts are, that the Jury has not found fault at all about the price, but justly thought that paying 30 cents at the jail, for the same, when it could be provided for 11 cents at the Alms House, was an extravagant mode of procedure which should be corrected. The Reviewer has also been greatly disconcerted by the facts as given, that "the affairs of the office of school examiner, have been judiciously managed and conducted, &c., and we are reminded that the "School Board" is the only solid Democratic institution in the county"—this develops the whole ground of affront. Now, in our simplicity it may be, we recognize the Grand Jury in the solemnity of their position, as discharging a duty incumbent upon them; of their political affinities, we know nothing and care less, but have a distinct idea that their action is not to be rightly estimated from that standpoint, and therefore we take exception to the distortion of the issues from their just and proper connexions.

It may be too that the Examiner means this as the entering wedge for future efforts to drag the school bus, iness into the raging maelstrom of politics. In the inconstancy of party predominance this may be a Pandora's box to be avoided.

The report in itself considered is an able, well written document, worthy of the honorable old county in whose interest it appears, and as such will find a responsive acceptance among the people, we should hope, irrespective of party; and we feel assured that its logic is not to be set aside, in the way of such carping criticism as appears before us.

The people pay the taxes whatever they may be, it matters not what political representatives incur the expenses. Acting on their official oaths, the Jury have laid the facts before them as the persons concerned, and to whom, as in duty bound, they have rendered their account.

There appeared in the Baltimore American of the 16th inst., a short paragraph, very pertinent to this case, which we present in this connexion, as worthy of wide spread consideration:

"Harper & Brothers sustain Mr. Curtis in his opposition to the election of Cornell. They publish a card in the last number of the Weekly, in which they say that the nomination of Mr. Cornell was made with the knowledge that it would be offensive to the most intelligent portion of the party: that it was a challenge to independent sentiment, and that they have accepted the challenge. "Only by silence and the slavish following of unwise and

corrupt policies can any journal purchase peace." Sooner than do that they would stop publishing the Weekly. Mr. Curtis will now have full swing."

And thus we say let justice be done, come what may. Moral honesty in all cases, will prevail over, narrow minded servility, and unreasoning bigotry.

GEN. GRANT will not come East, it is said, until December.

DR. LE MOYNE, the noted cremationist, died at Washington, Pa., on the 14th, aged 81.

It is believed that over 1,000 people have perished by the recent inundations in Spain.

DURING a Georgia revival meeting a few evenings ago, a shouting negro woman kicked a sister on the leg and broke it.

THE wor. lancewood case carried by Daniel Webster during all the last years of his life has just been presented to Gov. VanZandt, of Rhode Island.

Bancroft, the historian, is such a painstaking writer, so carefully polishing his sentences after they are in type, that the correction of his proofs is more expensive than the original cost of composition.

THE Right Rev. William R. Whittingham, D. D., Protestant Episcopal Bishop, of Maryland, died at Orange, N. J., on the 17th inst., in the 74th year of his age. He was a ripe scholar and universally beloved by all who came under his influence. His fame extended over land and his distinguished abilities were well known and recognized in England.

THE Cumberland Times says there is a family in that city affected with a disease that resembles leprosy. Already one or two members have died, and there are a couple more sadly afflicted. In one case the end joints of the fingers are dropping off; in another holes in the body extend deep into vital parts, while in another the disease shows itself in its first stages.

WASPS used to be considered dangerous only on account of the excellent facilities they possess for carrying on warfare, but it has been developed that they are dangerous in another way. An exchange states that the frequent mysterious burning of haystacks and farmers' buildings has led to the discovery that they are set on fire by wasp's nests, and that the nests are ignited by spontaneous combustion. This is said to be produced by the chemical action of the wax in contact with the paper-like substance of which the nest is composed, a comparatively small excess of oxygen being sufficient to make it burst forth in a blazz.

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. 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-ly

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. HORNER & SMITH. SPECIAL TERMS TO TRAVELING SALESMEN

S. A. PARKER, Fashionable Barber, AND HAIR DRESSER. ALSO shampooing and dyeing done in fine style. Shop in Annan's building, a door 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-ly

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-ly

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 1836. The buildings are convenient and spacious.

TERMS: 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. July 14-ly

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 EISENHAUER, Near corner Church & Market Sts., Frederick, Md. ju 14-ly

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

KNABE TIMES! GEO. GINGELL, At Motter's Mill, (Locust Grove.) ju 21-6m

C. V. S. LEVY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, FREDERICK, MD. Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to him. ju 12-ly

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. ju 14-ly

Guthrie & Beam. Libery, 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. ju 14-ly

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. ju 14-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, &c. All which will be sold cheap, that is certain, as I sell only for cash. 297 Country produce take in an exchange for goods. ju 14-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, &c. All which will be sold cheap, that is certain, as I sell only for cash. 297 Country produce take in an exchange for goods. ju 14-ly

The Eighmie Shirt.



THE BEST IN THE WORLD, TRY ONE, ONLY \$1.00.

1776 SOLD IN FREDERICK CO J. E. Walker, Sole Agent.

DRESS SHIRT MADE IN THE WORLD.

THIS wonderful invention gives a Besom hand-some 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-lb. Wausatta Muslin, and bosom lined with heavy Butcher linen. Every bosom guaranteed to outwear the shirt. ju 14-6m

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. ju 12-14 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.

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

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST.

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

JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager B. H. Griswold, Genl 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 notions, linings, french calf skins. Emmitsburg, Md. ju 14-ly

Motter, Maxell & Co AT THE DEPOT,

DEALERS IN GRAIN & PRODUCE COAL LUMBER AND FERTILIZERS SOLE AGENT FOR THE CELEBRATED MEXICAN MORANT KEYS GUANO. ju 14-ly

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 20 A. M. and 7 40 P. M. J. TAYLOR MOTTER, Pres. & Gen'l Manager.

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.

New lot of Dry Goods at Gelwicks. "We have more than we can do" is a common cry in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Harriet Motter will receive thanks for a basket of fine tomatoes.

THE Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed church, is in session at Frederick.

WILD PIGEONS have had a warm reception in Knode's woods, about 1 mile from Boonsboro.

FEELINGS are always made the excuse of temper; whereas temper much more frequently influences feelings.

VOTE for none but good men at the approaching election and then your conscience will not trouble you.

THE season has been favourable for raising turkeys. That sounds favourably towards Thanksgiving Day.

It is not the magnitude of the sphere in which we live, but the patience and fidelity with which we work in it, that our reason will honour.

Mrs. JOHN CLAYBAGH of Carroll County has kindly sent us a cabbage which weighs 11 lbs and measures 34 by 37 inches around.

We understand the masonry work on the new bridge over the Monocacy at Sell's mill is finished. It consists of three spans and two abutments.

Our genial neighbour of the Village Record, Waynesboro, heads an article Use Disinfections. That is putting the act for the work to be done.

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

ANY person sending us the names of ten advance-paying subscribers, will receive a copy of the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE for one year free, with postage paid.

MR. GEORGE L. GILLELAN sowed some Fultz Wheat on the last Saturday of August, and on the 18th he showed us some specimens which measured 32 inches in height.

A NEWSPAPER in the inside coat pocket of a New Yorker saved his life from an assassin's bullet. The time is not far distant when it will be suicidal for a man not to take a paper.

THE wheat market has been in a feverish state. It is scarcely to be expected that wheat can fall to command high prices, for a long time to come. The foreign demand must continue.

As Mrs. Dr. Gettler, of Littlestown, was passing through a hall with a small infant in her arms, she accidentally fell over a large dog, and in the fall broke the child's leg above the knee.—Star and Sentinel.

THE FUNKSTOWN PAPER MILL.—The machinery is now being removed from the Funkstown Paper Mill. Mr. Stonebraker who recently bought the property at auction, has sold the machinery to Mr. John A. Dushane of Baltimore for a mill near that city. Mr. Stonebraker has not yet decided what he will do with the building.—Mail.

THE Star and Sentinel says: "The weather continues phenomenally warm, dry and dusty." And what on earth is that? We trust our respected neighbor does not use that adverb, in the vulgar sense of something portentous, monstrous and the like. The phenomena of electricity are the facts concerning that branch of science, and so of all others. The manifestations of the heavens, give us the phenomena of Astronomy, &c.

BEING in Frederick a few days ago I dropped into the Store of Mr. George L. Cramer. His establishment is all that the public advertisements represent it to be, consisting of an assortment of goods scarcely surpassed in the State, Foreign and Domestic Dry goods, Notions, Fancy goods &c. &c., all arranged in most inviting manner. It is well worth the time just to call and see the richness and fine arrangement of the concern. Not the least pleasing feature of the establishment is the refined politeness which obtains in it.

MR. MATHEWS GELWICK'S brought to our office the other day, a singular evidence of Nature's freaks in the form of a double turnip, or rather two turnips, joined after the fashion of Siamese Twins. He also brought us a pepper stalk, only twenty-five inches high, with ninety-five fully developed peppers growing on it. We think this exceeds anything in that line which this neighborhood can show.

OVERTURNED—SPRAWLED OUT!—As the new bridge over Flat Run is a building, the travelling is done on the north-side of the bridge. Along this temporary roadway a number of large logs are extended. In the darkness of the evening of the 17th inst., as Mr. Chas. J. Rowe came driving along, the light of a street lamp in the distance dazzled his vision, the horse started on a trot and the wheel struck one of the logs, and was overturned. Mr. R. extricated himself forthwith through the rear of the buggy; the horse went on over the fence tearing the top off the buggy, which all this time was overturned, and away he went down Mr. Horner's meadow, the upturned vehicle following, until some obstruction caused the harness to give way, and the horse was free. He was found sometime after, standing quietly in the lower part of the meadow. Charley had gathered up his inevitable cigar, and walked home uninjured. He made a fortunate escape, right there the laugh came in.

ELECTIC MAGAZINE.—The table of the Electric for November comprises twenty titles, forming a number of great variety and interest. The embellishment is a fine portrait on steel, of M. Guizot, the eminent French statesman and historian. The list of articles is as follows: "History and Politics," by Professor Seeley; "A Dialogue on Human Happiness," by W. H. Mallock; "My Journal in the Holy Land," Hart I., by Mrs. Bressy; "Two Men of Letters;" "Dulce est Desipere," a Latin student's song of the twelfth century; White Wings: A Yachting Romance; "Contemporary Literature—Readers;" "The Problem of Sanity;" "Ancient Egypt;" "Venetian Sonnets;" "Mademoiselle de Mersac," a novel; "Weather Forecasting;" "An Editor's Troubles;" "A Hungarian Episode—Zigeuner Music;" by the author of "Glemish Interiors;" "Contrasts," a poem; and a biographical sketch of M. Guizot, to accompany the portrait. The four Editorial Departments are filled with a great variety of interesting and instructive matter, including notices of new books, Foreign Literary Notes, and notes on Science and Art. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single number, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three months, \$1.

The nineteenth annual exhibition of the Frederick County Agricultural Society closed last Friday with an attendance estimated at about 3,000. In every particular the fair has been a grand success. In one corner of the ground nearly 2,000 carriage horses were corralled. At noon when the lunch baskets were brought forth by fathers and mothers, sisters and brothers, cousins and aunts, &c., the scene presented was that of a grand picnic party. Seven brass bands furnished music for the crowd and added much to the occasion. Among the prominent visitors was Hon. Wm. F. Hamilton, democratic candidate for Governor, who arrived rather unexpectedly from Upper Marlboro', Md. Mr. Hamilton was the recipient of much attention. The total receipts of the fair will closely approximate \$10,000. The contest for the cake at the Ladies' Memorial Bazaar closed on Friday, the vote standing: Miss Fannie Brown, daughter of Capt. Benj. Brown, 1,165; Miss Jennie Thomas, 1,010, and Miss Bertie Hillary, of Maryland tracks 145. The amount realized was \$232. A number of prominent Baltimoreans were interested in this cake. The corn and cob crusher donated by E. Whitman & Sons, of Baltimore, brought \$56. The total realized at the booth was nearly \$1,000.

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY for November has been received. Owing to the large edition, increased size, double frontispices &c., it was found necessary to appoint the day of issue later than usual, October 22d. It contains two likenesses of Bayard Taylor, one of which a copy of bass-relief is particularly fine, also a short sketch of his literary career. The French quarter of New York, with several very fine illustrations, an article on small fruits and several other papers of interest to farmers and others engaged in rural pursuits, Mr. Morris Moore and his old Master, chapter 7 and 8 of confidence by Henry James Jr., How Animals get home, by Ernest Ingersoll, The Grandissimes, by George W. Cable Sonnet. Topics of the Time, Home and Society, Culture and Progress and very much more both instructive and entertaining. Terms \$4.00 a year in advance, Single numbers 35 cts., for sale by all Booksellers. Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway New York.

St. Nicholas for November has also been received. With this number a new volume is commenced, on an enlarged scale. The attractions of this gem of juvenile publication, are continually increasing, and the cost of subscription is exceedingly small compared with the amount of instruction and entertainment which a family of children derive from it. The illustrations of this number are exquisitely fine, and the stories, fables, poems, puzzles, &c., all that the eager children can ask for. Such publications add so great a zest to home life, that parents who desire to make home life attractive to their children, cannot hesitate to subscribe for them. Terms \$3. a year, or 25 cts. a number. For sale, and subscriptions received by all booksellers.

ACCORDING to public announcement the Republicans of this District held a meeting in the hall of the Western Maryland Hotel on Thursday evening. As we have received no report of the meeting, having reached home at a late hour, we can only say it was addressed, by Dr. L. H. Steiner, candidate for the State Senate, Hon. M. G. Urner and G. W. Vernon, Esq.

MR. S. GAMBLE will accept thanks for the fine potatoes brought to us on Thursday. He calls them "King of the earlies," and they are fine enough to be king of potatoes, either early or late. We recommend those in want of the article to apply to him in time. He left a singular specimen at our office for exhibition, which consists of two large potatoes, one of which has five ordinary ones growing from its sides, the others four, the two weigh 2 1/2 lbs.

PERSONAL.—Dr. J. L. Snively and Mr. Benjamin Snively of Shady Grove, Franklin County, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. Andrew Annan. We were pleased to have them call upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wingard, of Greencastle, and Mrs. Higbee, of Mercersburg, spent last Saturday and Sunday at Mrs. H. Motter's.

Rev. A. R. Kremer and J. Taylor Motter, have gone to Frederick to attend the meeting of the Synod of the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Harriet and Miss Louise Motter, left town on Thursday to spend a few days with friends in Frederick.

Rev. Dr. Higbee, of Mercersburg spent Wednesday at Mrs. Motter's.

Mrs. S. Crowl and daughter, and her son Mr. Michael Crowl, were the visitors of Mrs. A. M. Myers this week.

Mrs. Detrick Zeck has gone to spend a few days with her son Chas. M. Troxell of Martinsburg W. Va.

We had the pleasure of the company of Prof. C. H. Jourdan in our office on Thursday, and trust he may call often.

Mr. Edward McCloskey called a short while on Friday, but as usual was too much in haste to tarry long.

We congratulate the college and the community on the fact that the question of organist for the Cathedral, in Baltimore, has been finally settled, and that the invaluable services of Dr. Dielman will be continued here. We trust the freshness and the purity of the mountain air may serve to lengthen out his days to a green old age.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 21st, 1879.

Our impressions of Pittsburg were unfortunate, rather than unfavorable. Arriving under cover of night, we found the city next morning under cover of heavy cloud, thick mist and dense smoke, and long before any evidence of the presence of the great orb was given, we were off on a "forced march." Our next stopping point was the Penna. Salt Company works at Natrona, where under the lead of the obliging chemist in charge, Mr. Tileman, we examined the Cryolite and Le Blanc soda process, and the manufacture of the important acids, muriatic and nitric and the oil of vitriol. No one can know how hard this work is, save by experiment, and the dinner-hour surprised a hungry party. The obliging chemist led off our Prof. to share the hospitalities of his bachelor's hall, and we, deprived of our head, started in quest of a dinner. It was not "Deimonico's," it was "The Charlesville" we found, but none the less did we then enjoy its provisions. Halting before the time-effaced sign-board which bore the above name, we entered a quaint, Dutch inn, suggestive of Pickwickian adventures. Behind the bar a good natured landlord, a true host of "ye olden time" welcomed us and spared no pains to please his guests. Elaborate the preparation, speedy was the destruction of that meal, which reflected honor upon his good food. On this occasion perhaps but one person was disappointed, viz the landlord, who waited behind the bar in patience but in vain, for no one applied.

The dinner over, we started for the ferry, by which to cross over to take train on the Allegheny Valley R. R., which winds along the opposite banks of the river. The obliging officials of the "Allegheny Valley" sent us a special car on the evening train, of which we took advantage, occupying the time to Oil City with a select entertainment, consisting of songs, "wax-works," tableaux, puns, &c. Rarely has a railroad coach been the scene of such jollity, and a hundred miles seemingly so short. At Oil City, through the kindness of H. W. Longwell, formerly a Gettysburg boy, and others, much attention was shown the party. On Thursday our names were registered as visitors to the Oil exchange, and we were fortunately thus enabled to gain access to floor and galleries. It would seem a futile attempt to describe the scene which began when the Electrical communication indicated that the clock in the Allegheny City tower was striking ten. Babel or Bedlam are the only terms which even approximately describe our first impression. We could not have selected a better time to visit this point, for intense excitement ruled the hour—an hour auspicious to "Bulls," but disastrous to "Bears." The question which naturally suggested itself was, how can business be transacted amid such rampant disorder and confusion? A hundred and fifty or more men shouting

at the tops of their voices, some singing, some whistling! yet during that one day 929,000 barrels of oil changed hands. When the sale flagged a little, the members, learning that we were college boys, insisted on having us sing, and for fifteen or more minutes, business was suspended, while we united in chorus, to which the glee-club of the Exchange responded in fine style. The price per barrel fluctuated between 90 and 90 1/2 during the day.

In the evening we were the guests of the "Ivy Club." The evening was spent at their rooms, which are elegantly furnished and provided with games of all sorts, a well-stocked reading-table, &c., and these young men certainly succeeded in their self-assumed duty of entertaining us. Among them are some fine soloists, who furnished us with genuine music. A song which was composed impromptu for the occasion was sung by one of our number and received with loud applause. We recall the last two verses, relating to the Exchange, set to that old air, so familiar, at least to college boys—"Balm of Gilead."

I wish there were a change Over there! And that coal oil were in range, And that money were not strange Over there.

Chorus—Balm of Gilead, &c. At the tapping of the bell Over there! Speculations, they do yell And their oil they try to sell, Over there, &c.

Kindness such as we received from these strangers cannot be soon forgotten, and the recollections of it will long remain, fresh and green as a sprig of "Joy" in the hearts of each man of '80.

Early next morning we turned our faces homeward, and stopping at Warren—one of the most beautiful towns in all this state, to which we could devote a chapter, but for our fear of taxing your patience much too far—reached home next day at 1.30 p. m., after a journey of nearly 900 miles, and with our ideas of this great "Keystone State" much enlarged. Here ends a partial record of a trip, full of profit and pleasure—of a week well spent and long to be remembered. DELTA.

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

CORRECTED EVERY THURSDAY, BY D. ZECK.

Table listing market prices for various goods including Bacon, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Apples, etc.

EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS.

Corrected every Thursday by Motter, Maxwell & Co.

Table listing grain market prices for Flour, Wheat, Rye, Corn, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE.

The County Commissioners for Frederick County, will meet at their Room, in the Court House, On Monday, November 17th, 1879, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for trial of Road Cases, and general business.

By order, H. F. STEINER, Clerk.

N. O. 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.

Public Sale!

THE subscriber will sell at Public Sale at Wheeler's Hotel, in Westminster, Carroll Co., Md., at 1 o'clock, p. m., ON TUESDAY DEC. 2d, 1879, 50 acres of land, situated about six miles from Westminster on Beaver Run, one mile from the pike, adjoining lands of Granville Herring and Solomon Zepp, situated between the Deer Park road and the pike. The land is improved with a two story house, of stone, two frame dwelling houses, with all necessary out buildings, Grist Mill, Saw Mill, hay barrick three run of stones, running spring of water in the yard. Terms easy; will be made known on the day of sale. oct 18 3t RACHAEL BUSBY, Westminster Advocate please copy.

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, oct 14-ly Emmitsburg Md.

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. jul 1-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. jul 1-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.
Mechanistown, 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 Lott 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.
Wolfsville, at J. W. Hoover's Monday, November 24th.
Myersville, at Upton Buhrman'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

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 8th, 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. Josephs. oct 11 3t JESSE H. NUSSEAR, Executor.

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, 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, jul 1-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. jul 1-ly

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. jul 1-ly

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 Sewing Machine Cigars, which he can sell at low figures, by the hundred or thousand. jul 1-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 colognes: Tobacco, cigars, confectionery and toys. Your attention and call are solicited. oct 14-ly

CENTRAL HOTEL!

West Patrick Street, opposite Court Street, Frederick, Md.

HENRY BIAYS, PROPRIETOR.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS—FREE BUS TO HOTEL. jul 1-ly

Geo. E. Shipley,

Cor. Market and Third Streets, FREDERICK CITY, MD

FAMILY groceries and housekeeping goods,

fine 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. jul 1-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. jul 21-ly

S. N. McNAIR,

DEALER IN

Blank Books, Stationery

AND BRITISH AND AMERICAN INKS, Revolvers, Razors, and Knives. Also, a large line of

CIGARS & TOBACCO

AT THE POST OFFICE, Emmitsburg, Md. jul 14-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. jul 14-ly

G. W. MYERS. D. C. MYERS.

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. jul 14-ly

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

False Cupid by a Cottage Porch.

False Cupid passed my road one day
Clamoring for an hour;
I led him to my cottage porch,

FOR THE FARMER'S HOUSEHOLD.

Aids in the Kitchen.

SUET PUDDING.—One cup of sweet
milk, one cup of chopped suet (or but-
ter, if preferred), one cup of raisins, one

SALAMAGUNDI.—Cut in equal parts
oranges and bananas, and about a
third as much pineapple, sprinkle well

MADELINES.—Mix well half a pound
of butter and half a pound of sugar,
then the yolks of four eggs, then half a

IRISH POTATO PUDDING.—Take half a
pound of potatoes after they are boiled
and mashed very fine, half a pound of

NEVER-FAILING SPONGE-CAKE.—One
pound of sugar, twelve eggs, nine ounces
of flour, the rind and juice of one lemon.

To Reset an Old, Worn-out Meadow.

Break up the land through the fall
and winter and let lie. Then, as soon in
the spring as the ground is sufficiently

Winter Shelter for Stock.

A correspondent writing to the Coun-
try Gentleman makes the following
sensible and pertinent comments on the

A waste of manure, a waste of food and
a lack of suitable shelter for stock, are
taxes that no farm can pay and leave a

Plaster on Potatoes.

A correspondent writes: At the time I
commenced farming, in 1886, having but
little dressing to feed any crop, although

Progress in Iceland.

The casual traveler, unless he passes
a longer time in the country than tourists
are wont to do, can hardly estimate the

The long-standing order of the post-
office department which required that all
postal cards having any portion of the

The Emperor and the Veteran.

As the Emperor William, during the
late corps maneuvers in Alsace, the
French province appropriated by Ger-
many after the recent war, was riding

The Edelweiss.

Every traveler in Switzerland is fa-
miliar with the tender star-shaped
flower of this curious plant, whose sage-

Conversation Maintained by One Word.

An Englishman making fun of our con-
versational powers, quotes a pretended
dialogue as follows. It illustrates the

An Interesting Family Circle.

The royal family of Denmark were
recently gathered at Bernstorff Castle,
with the exception of Thyra, the young

A Turtle and Sturgeon Fight.

C. S. S. Hume, while fishing recently
in Flint river, Georgia, was disturbed
by the continual falling of some heavy

How Fashions Become Settled.

Fashions in Paris proceed in a singu-
lar but invariable manner. As soon as
a novelty makes its appearance, every

Unmailable Matter.

The postoffice, it seems, receives a
good deal of what is called unmailable
matter, in spite of the regulations to the

FACTS AND FANCIES.

The joker who intimated that he had
some 'nuts to crack,' must have meant
jest-nuts.
A lie is like a counterfeit bill. It may
pass through a great many hands, but it

H—— had lost his arm. After his
return home, on the occasion of his
dining with his brother-in-law, his little

An American tourist was visiting Na-
ples, and saw Vesuvius during an erup-
tion. 'Have you anything like that in

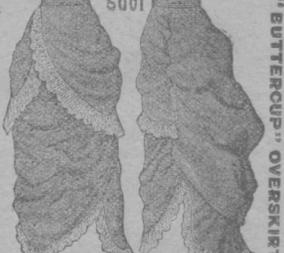
When you say that a girl's hair is
as black as a coal, it is just as well to
specify that you do not mean a red hot

Dr. James Corrie, Dentist in Baltimore,
writes: 'I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
personally and in my family for two or three

It is said that the professor of Chinese
at Yale has not had a student within two
years.

An ounce of prevention is better than
a pound of cure. A dose of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup
will assist your baby in teething, and prevent

SMITH'S ILLUSTRATED PATTERN BAZAAR
One year, post-paid, \$1.
Every Subscriber gets more than
\$1 in Patterns as Premium.



This Overskirt is one of the few designs which
always has a graceful and stylish appearance,
either in the rich or inexpensive material.

A. Burdette Smith, NEW YORK CITY.

The Latest Sunday Morning sermons,
by Rev. C. H. SPURGEON

Rev. DR. TALMAGE,
Revised by them, with Portrait and Biography,
of some Eminent Person, and Sunday School Lesson

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GUARANTEED
A GOLD MOUNTED
Ten Dollar
Revolver for \$2.60.

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For any case
of Blind, Itching, or Ulcerated
Blind, Itching, or Ulcerated

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HISTORY OF THE U. S.

CATARRH
Anchovy and Benzoin
Balm for Catarrh of the
Bladder, Uterus, etc.

CONSUMPTION
Can be cured by the continued use of Osamu's
Cod Liver Oil and Lactic Phosphate of Lime,

DO
You know that Agents are COINING
money selling our Guide to Success?

10,000 AGENTS WANTED in the Southern
and Western States for the Grandest
Triumph of the Age, \$100,000 per month and expenses.

TEACHERS
\$10 per week extra while teaching. Pleasant
business at home. No capital. No expense. OUTFIT FREE.

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While we wait agents at \$3 to
\$5 per day at home. Address:
\$10 per day at home. Address:
with stamp, WOOD SALESY

YOUNG MEN
Learn Telegraphy and earn
\$100 per month. A month's
every graduate guaranteed a paying situation.

12 of the Handsomest written (NOT PRINTED)
visiting cards, nicely perforated, only 12 cents.
Address, Enterprise, Box, Walpole, Mass.