

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

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

TERMS:—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

VOL. I.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1880.

NO. 51.

At Home from Church.

The Halls lift in generous bloom
Their plumes of dear old-fashioned flowers
Their fragrance fills the still old house
Where left alone I count the hours.

High in the apple-trees the bees
Are humming, busy in the sun—
An idle robin cries for rain.
But once or twice and then is done.

The Sunday-morning quiet holds
In heavy slumber all the street,
While from the church just out of sight
Behind the elms come slow and sweet

The organ's drone, the voices faint
That sing the quaint long-meter hymn—
I somehow feel as if shut out
From some mysterious temple, dim.

The day-dream fades—and so I try
Again to catch the tune that brings
No thought of temple nor of priest,
But only of one voice that sings.

"As You Sow, So Shall You Reap."

BY MISS E. H. W., OF BALTIMORE.

"Alma! Alma! you will be true to me? You will wait until I return to claim you? I will work so hard that I will return rich, and you shall have everything heart can wish. Oh, my darling! be true, for if I should return and find you wedded to another I would take my life, for I love you so, Alma, my beautiful one, that the thought of losing you drives me mad."

These words, fraught with intense pain, and wild, passionate love, fell from the lips of a young man as he half knelt at the feet of a golden-haired, brown-eyed girl, whose fair, mobile face was slightly pale and troubled as she listened to his passionate pleading.

"Why, Rupert," she said, laying her hand upon his thick, clustering curls, "What put such a notion into your head? Have I not promised to be your wife? I love you, Rupert, and yet you doubt me."

"Yes, I know"—and he caught her hands fiercely in his—"but you are so beautiful, Alma, and richer suitors may come and teach you to forget him who loves you so madly. But forgive me, my darling," he cried suddenly, as he saw how pale and frightened she looked.

"I know I am selfish, but the thought of being separated from you for three long years half crazes me with agony." He clasped her in his arms, looking anxiously into her beautiful face. At that moment the distant report of a gun echoed through the wood. Rupert Landon started quickly. "There is the signal to be on board. Oh, God! I must leave you. My darling, my darling, farewell—may God keep you in His holy care." He strained her to his heart, pressing kiss after kiss on her lips, then put her from him and turned quickly away. At the edge of the wood he turned and looked upon her as she stood in the light of the dying sun. One last, lingering look and he was gone—gone, never more, perhaps, to gaze upon her he loved so madly.

One year has passed since Rupert Landon bade farewell to the little village where he was born and went into foreign lands to make a fortune for his affianced bride. In her humble little room Alma Clinton is pacing to and fro. "Oh! I am so weary of this life," she moaned; "this dreary life of poverty—Oh! why did I ever promise Rupert Landon to become his wife? I do not love him, though I thought I did; and now I must spend the best years of my life in waiting—dreary, dreary waiting—for him who may never be any richer than he is now. I will not do it—I cannot do it. I will accept Herbert La Troy,"—he is rich and he loves me passionately, devotedly. I will become his wife,—I will be rich. Rupert will soon forget me."

Forget her? Even as she spoke the words his face rose before her as she had seen it last, white with anguish, and again his words rang in her ears:—"Oh! my darling, be true to me, for if I should return and find you wedded to another I would take my own life." Her face paled, and for a moment she wavered, but only for a moment; then visions of the bright future which would be hers, surrounded by wealth and luxury, banished from her memory all thought of him laboring so hard in the distant gold mines. And when the summer roses blossomed Alma Clinton became the wife of Herbert La Troy, and one month later, far away in the gold mines of California, when the rude miners went to awaken Rupert Landon for the day's work they found him dead, shot by his own hand, and upon the floor beside him, stained with his life-blood, was a letter which told him she he loved was false.

A sumptuously furnished room, adorned with all that money can buy,

reclining in an easy chair, is a lady—a middle-aged lady—whose face still bears the marks of great beauty. She wore a wrapper of light gray, trimmed with blue silk, and her golden hair was gathered under a little lace breakfast cap. "Mamma, where are you?" and the door was thrown quickly open, and a young girl bounded into the room.—She was very beautiful and extremely like the lady, although her hair, falling in ringlets to her waist, was jet black, and her eyes a deep hazle. A look of passionate love crept to her mother's eyes, for cruel and heartless as Alma La Troy had proved herself, she loved her only child with all her life and soul. From the first time the baby lips murmured mamma she had worshipped it with a wild, passionate love. Many a time, as she gazed upon the beautiful little face, and listened to the sweet voice, a wild fear would take possession of her as she thought of the life and soul she had wrecked. "The sins of the parents shall be visited upon the children," and then she would kneel and pray, as she had never prayed for herself:—"Oh! God, spare my innocent child; let Thy wrath fall upon my head, but have mercy on my child." Ah! Alma La Troy, did you have any mercy on him who sleeps so far away in a suicide's grave?

The long years had passed away. To-day was Violet La Troy's nineteenth birthday, and there was a look of perfect joy on her fair face as she raised it for her mother's kiss. "Are you happy, my darling?" Alma asked, tenderly, clasping her in her arms. "Oh, yes, mamma; I am so happy. To-night is my ball, mamma," and she buried her face on her mother's shoulder. "Mamma, Corroll has just left, and oh! he says he loves me, and I am so happy."

Mrs. La Troy raised the girl's head and looked keenly into the beautiful blushing face. There was a slight look of pain about her mouth as she asked, "Do you love him, dearest?" "Love him, mamma," was the passionate answer; "I love him better than my life. Without his love I could not live." A shudder shook Alma La Troy's frame. She had seen that look upon another face long years ago.

Very lovely Violet La Troy looked in her ball dress of pale pink satin, trimmed with lilies of the valley and rich point lace. She stood in the conservatory, under the drooping lilies and japonicas, the mellow light streaming upon her fair, upturned face as she gazed into the eyes of a young man standing by her side. "How beautiful you are, little Violet," he said, taking the small, jeweled hand, "and how very sorry I am that I must leave you."

"Leave me, Carroll," she cried;—"What do you mean?" He looked at her quickly. "Why, of course, I must go, Violet. Did you not know that I am engaged to be married?" "Engaged!" broke from the girl's lips, while a hue, like the pallor of death, settled upon her face. "Engaged to be married!—Oh, my God! you are joking. Tell me, Carroll, tell me you are joking." "No, Violet, I am not joking," he answered, his voice slightly troubled, "I thought you knew it."

"Engaged—engaged to be married," murmured the girl, a look of awful, despairing anguish on her face, "and you told me you loved me—you taught me to love you."

"Why, of course I loved you, Violet; who could help it? You are so beautiful. But I loved you as a brother might love his sister. Oh, Violet, forgive me!" for the wild agony of her face terrified him. "Oh, I did not mean to do this. Tell me, Violet, you forgive me." Not one word issued from her pallid lips, but with a low cry she sank at his feet insensible.

Three months later and Alma La Troy kneels beside the couch of her dying child. A stream of sunlight shines through the window upon the beautiful, marble-like face of the dying girl, and the dark eyes unclose and wander to the face of her mother. "Mamma," the pale lips murmur, "do not grieve for me. I want to die." "Violet, Violet, my darling, my only one, do not die. I cannot live without you. Oh, my God! my God! spare her to me." Then, with clasped hand, and her white, despairing face raised to the blue sky, Alma La Troy uttered a wild prayer of entreaty to the God she had so grievously offended—a prayer that sent a thrill, half pity, half fear, through the hearts of the listeners. But God turned a deaf ear to her appeal, for as the last wild words died away a smile lighted up the face of the dying, and stretching out her arms towards the blue sky she sank back on the pillow. "Mamma! Papa! Carroll! It was all over. Violet was dead. A low wail of heart-broken an-

guish echoed through that silent room: "Oh, my God! she is dead! My sin has fallen upon my innocent child."

Yes, it was true. He who slept in his unknown grave, amid the wild flowers, was at last avenged. What pleasure would her riches bring her now?—Would she not willingly exchange that princely dwelling and retinue of servants for the hut of a beggar to bring to life again the beautiful form lying cold in death? As she had sown so she reaped.

The Mutineers of the Bounty.

Our readers have no doubt heard of the Bounty, a ship sent by the British government to transport plants of the bread-fruit tree to the West Indies. Stopping on the voyage at Tahiti, the crew came to an understanding with the natives, and, a few days after sailing, mutinied, and sent the captain and those who would not join them, adrift in the ship's launch, with a small supply of bread, pork, rum and water, and only a quadrant and compass to guide them. The mutineers then returned to Tahiti. Here one of the crew named Christian and eight others, induced nine native men and women to come aboard, when they put to sea, leaving the rest of the crew at Tahiti, and were not heard of until 1809, when Captain Folger, of Nantucket, on a sailing voyage in the Pacific, stopped at the small island of Pitcairn.

He thought it uninhabited, and was surprised at being hailed in good English by some men in a canoe. These were the descendants of the long-lost crew.

Determined to cut off all traces of themselves, when the mutineers reached the island, they had run the Bounty ashore and burned her. Christian and his associates took the Tahitian women as wives and made slaves of the men. They got along well enough for a time, built good houses and cultivated considerable ground; but at last the slaves rebelled, and they were forced to destroy them all.

Some of the masters were also killed, among them Christian; others died within the next few years, and at the time of Captain Folger's visit Adams was the only survivor of the mutineers. He drew up a simple code of laws, and according to information recently received from there, they are still governed by them.

They are simple in their habits, kind-hearted and religious. There are now on the island ninety (90) inhabitants, of whom twenty-nine (29) have the surname of Young, twenty-six (26) that of Christian, the remaining families bearing the names of Buffet, Selwyn, Warren, Downs and Kay.

The oldest man on the island is a grandson of Fletcher Christian, the mutineer, who rejoices in the Christian name of "Thursday October." The men are occupied in farming, house-building and fishing; the women in sewing, cooking and the manufacture of hats and baskets.

Notwithstanding the long settlement of the island, complaint is made of the lack of carpenter's tools, and of slates and maps for the use of the school there. It is also mentioned that no work is done, nor pleasure had on Sunday. One church, fortunately, accommodates the entire population.

The produce consists chiefly of sweet potatoes, yams, beans, plantains, oranges, coconuts, carrots, turnips, maize, pineapples and figs. Hardly any tree is found which is good for timber, but the island blossoms like the garden of Eden with the most luxuriant flowers. They depend for water upon rains, which fall about once a month. Their principal boast is that they have no intemperance nor contagious diseases. Twelve deaths have occurred since 1859. Although thus isolated, they are able to communicate with the outside world by means of vessels which frequently call there on their way to and from San Francisco.—*Golden Days.*

"Old Dominion."

This term, which is so expressive and significant to every Virginian, is said to have its origin as follows: During the protectorate of Cromwell the colony of Virginia refused to acknowledge his authority, and declared itself independent. Shortly after, when Cromwell threatened to send a fleet and army to reduce Virginia to subjection, the Virginians sent a messenger to Charles II., who was then an exile in Flanders, inviting him to return on the ship with the messenger and be king of Virginia. Charles accepted the invitation, and was on the eve of embarkation when he was called to the throne of England. As soon as he was fairly seated on the throne, in gratitude for and recognition of the loyalty of Virginia, he caused her coat-of-arms to be quartered with those of England, Scotland and Ireland, as an independent member of the empire, a distant portion of the Old Dominion. Hence arose the origin of the term. Copper coins of Virginia were issued even as late as the reign of George II., which bore on one side the coat-of-arms of England, Ireland, Scotland and Virginia.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Summer Silks and Grenadines.

A New York fashion letter says: There is a return this season to the plain taffeta silks in light clear shades of color, such as lilac blue, heliotrope, English violet, ash grey, wood and fan, which were fashionable many years ago, and in the neutral tints made such modest Quaker suits with drawn silk bonnets to match. In those days the finish to the costume was a white crape shawl, which was considered the ne plus ultra of elegance, trimmed richly with fringe and ruching or silk passementeries, with perhaps rice, amber, or clair de lune intermixed with the mesh. Knife plaiting of the same is the favorite trimming for these silks, sometimes headed with satin, but nothing is so really suitable for them as knife plaiting and pinked out ruching of the silk, and beaded fringe, handsome, but in small quantity, and matching in color. This sort of trimming produces the flower effects which are so pretty and is appropriate to the fine texture of the silk, while the application of satin makes the dress look too heavy and deprives it of its individuality.

The white balayuse which was so universal has been replaced largely, and especially with high-class modistes, with fine interior knife plaiting of silk matching the dress. Walking costumes do not need filling up with stiff white plaiting, and the uniform color and richer material at the edge is considered more elegant than the dimsy cotton lace, which is so easily soiled and torn. The fashion began with the combination toilets of black and gold or red and black satin, and the high-contrasting color was not only used as a part of the mounting and garniture, but as a narrow interior plaiting at the edge of the skirt, the color scarcely showing unless the edge turned over in walking. The effect was so good and so much more satisfactory to the majority of wearers than the usual white muslin that it has been, as before remarked, largely abandoned. No prettier or fresher spring toilet can be conceived than a pale wood-colored silk, complete, well made and accompanied by a straw bonnet, with, perhaps, a small straight cap-crown of the silk, and for trimming a full wreath of white flowers or mignonne and scarf of white Breton lace for strings. Lace and heliotrope are still more attractive to some, but of course color is a matter of taste. The point I want to impress is this, that distinctiveness in this style of dress is lost by combination. Everything is "combined," so that all dresses look alike and character is lost.

There are plenty of hair-striped silks and there are the soft and useful Louisines, but these have been used so much, and mixtures of one kind or another are so universal that the plain, clear, delicate coloring of the fine self-colored silks is a welcome change.

The black grenadine as such is a thing of the past. All grenadines now are figured or striped and combined with satin or satin de Lyon. The usual mode is to mount satin flounces on a plain foulard, or black French twilled skirt and drape figured grenadine over it, either as trimming or polonaise—finishing the latter with satin collar (double collar) and cuffs or bands, and mounting upon the skirt.

The French twill is a silk finished cotton lining which costs about the same as silesia, and being white on the underside does not crock white skirts as other linings do.

Black grenadine dresses are not this season the fashionable uniform they were some years ago. The revival of colors and the use of blended colors is gradually retiring black to the background, unless brightened and illuminated with jet, and much of this is intolerable in summer.

Some very beautiful and costly grenadine dresses, however, have been made lately of rich figured grenadine with no intermixture or combination except lace and broad bands of fine jet, embroidered closely and in fern and other designs upon a black net foundation. These dresses are demi-trained, the fronts shirred to the knee, where there is perhaps an ascending scale of narrow flounces. The sides are robed with jet, the back is draped in narrow irregular folds, and there is a fine interior plaiting round the edge of the skirt of black satin.

England's greatest poet is described in interesting fashion by a clever correspondent: "Nobody would suspect him for a poet now. His face is strong and his eyes have a certain brightness, but he is seamed, rather than wrinkled, from forehead to chin; he appears to be puffy; he is partially bald; he stoops and shuffles; dresses ordinarily and carelessly, and has a generally rustic mien and denotement. He does not affect, and never has affected, general society, and the fact shows in his bearing and slovenly raiment." The correspondent adds that Mr. Tennyson has made such wise investment of his large literary earnings, that his entire property is probably worth a million of dollars—a remarkable fortune for a poet.

Shrewd Detective Work.

A man was wanted by the police, and his skill in the arts of "making up" and dodging his would-be captors was so considerable that for a long time he escaped detection. At length a clever detective was put on his track, and first of all he began to inquire about his associates. One of the most intimate of them was, it appeared, a certain young woman, and about her he first of all found out everything. He had reason to suspect that she was acquainted with the fugitive's hiding-place, so the first thing to be done was to follow her on a Saturday afternoon, when she was free from her employment. An innocent young detective, in the guise of a carpenter, was told off to watch, and endeavor to strike up an acquaintance, in which design he was not very successful, though he ascertained that Kingston was her destination that afternoon.

To Kingston he went and traced her to a house occupied by an old man, about whom the neighbors knew no more than that he was an old man. He was an elderly invalid, never went to the door, never went out, saw nobody; and how was he to be caught and examined? There was nothing known about him to justify the police in entering the house, and the detective walked round the place in company with the "carpenter," wondering what to do next. At the back of the house was a garden, in which was a kennel containing a big dog, or rather not containing him, for he was lying out in the sun at the end of his chain. No sign of life was visible in the house. "Jump over the wall and kicked that dog, then hide behind the summer house," said the detective to the "carpenter." In a moment the young man was over the wall, and the dog was howling from the effects of a kick in the ribs. Neighboring dogs joined in the chorus, and at the window appeared the old gentleman.

No one was about; the dog continued to howl, and incautiously his owner came down the garden to see what was the matter. Beneath the well-made gray wig the detective's keen eye recognized the object of his search, and in a moment the arrest was made.—*London Sporting News.*

Literary Labor in the Past.

Charles T. Congdon makes some interesting statements concerning the profits of literary labor fifty years ago. He would be surprised to learn that Bryant received any pecuniary compensation for "Thanatopsis," which was published in the *North American Review* in 1817. The only American poet of that early period at all well paid was Robert Treat Paine, Jr., who received \$11 a line for his celebrated song of "Adams and Liberty." Paine, however, had many friends in Boston and was locally popular. Out of Boston, in 1820, Mr. Congdon questions if any Massachusetts editor received so much as \$500 a year, most newspaper writing being done by lawyers and men of education as a labor of love or political fealty. The first magazines paid nobody. Much later a young writer considered his pride hurt if offered sordid wages for his contributions. N. P. Willis was the first well-paid magazine writer. At one time, about 1842, he received \$100 for each of four articles written monthly for four magazines. Within twenty years prices for literary newspaper work have been nearly trebled. "A new liberal profession has been created, which well educated men are glad to enter, and in which they find, if they are worthy of it, substantial encouragement."—*Paper World.*

Words of Wisdom.

It is a very proud horse that will not carry his oats.

They that will not be counseled cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap your knuckles.

The source of a craving vanity is often a restless modesty, that longs to hear something better of itself than it thinks of itself.

Ambition often puts men upon doing the meanest offices; so climbing is performed in the same posture with creeping.

The perfection of conversation is not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Eolian harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.

Unselfish and noble acts are the most radiant epochs in the biography of souls. When brought in the earliest youth, they lie in the memory of age like the coral islands, green and sunny, amid the melancholy waste of ocean.

You find yourself refreshed by the presence of cheerful people. Why not make earnest efforts to confer that pleasure on others? You will find half the battle is gained if you never allow yourself to say anything gloomy.

To set the mind above appetites is the end of abstinence, which one of the fathers observes to be, not a virtue, but the groundwork of virtue. By forbearing to do what may innocently be done, we may add hourly new vigor to resolution when pleasure or interest shall lend their charms to guilt.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Can any one improve his condition by whining? If not, whine not?—*Rome Sentinel.*

The world owes us all a living, but she is just as hard to collect from as any other debtor.—*Philadelphia Item.*

Tiberius, the Roman emperor, left \$118,120,000, but Caligula spent it in less than a year in \$150,000 suppers and the like.

The Union stock yards at Chicago occupy 350 acres of land, and will accommodate 136,000 head of live stock at one time.

Tobaccoists say it is injurious to smoke a cigar more than half its length. It is very injurious—to the cigar trade.—*Hawkeye.*

A man living at Rimmersburg, Pa., is the father of thirty-four children, twenty of whom are living; nine were burned to death at one time.

It costs from \$1 to \$1.25 to produce a bushel of wheat in England. In Minnesota wheat has been produced at a cost of forty cents per bushel.

M. Gaillard, a Parisian, travels the streets in all weathers and seasons, hatless, having vowed never to put a hat on until the commune was the recognized government of the city.

A down-East circus has a cannibal among its attractions, but the foolish reluctance of women to give up their babies, deprives him of many opportunities to show off.—*Chicago Times.*

The skull of Confucius, captured with the loot at Peking in 1860, stripped of the \$75,000 worth of jewels with which it was decorated, seeks unsuccessfully for a purchaser at a London curiosity shop.

A scientist says: The skulls of the African negroes are dolichocephalic, mesocephalic, prognathous, platyrrhine and mesosomic, while the Adamese are brachycephalic, microcephalic, mesognathous, mesorhine and mesencephalic.

Two hundred and seventy-two railroad trains arrive and depart at Chicago every twenty-four hours. Forty-four railroads have offices located in the city.

Hailstones as large as partridge eggs were piled into drifts four feet deep at Hillsboro, Ohio. The flat roof of one of the dwelling houses was perforated and riddled like a sieve.

"Mr. Smith, father wants to borrow your paper. He only wants to read it." "Well, go back and tell your father to send me his supper. Tell him I only want to eat it!"—*Andrews' Bazar.*

During a thunder-storm near Buena Vista lightning struck a tree and killed a rattlesnake that was crawling out at a knot hole. The likeness of the snake was pictured in clear outline on the tree's trunk.

"Oh, I've seen George," cried a little girl at Cleveland; "he came and leaned over me at the piano." George was a boy who had recently died. The mother, hearing the words, fell dead from heart disease.

The Moderation society of New York city report that they have distributed 22,616 pledges the past year, 4,100 of which are not to drink in business hours, 5,611 not to drink at all, and 12,855 not to treat or be treated.

An Oshkosh (Wis.) match factory cut up 2,000,000 feet of logs into matches, and used \$300,000 worth of revenue stamps during 1879. Besides it manufactured one-fourth of all the merchant-work sash, blinds and doors made in the United States.

An examination has been made of the original Declaration of Independence, now among the archives of the state department at Washington, and it is found in such shape as to suggest that, unless something is done to restore it, it will soon be unintelligible.

It is a well-established fact that a healthy man requires about a pint of air at a breath; that he breathes about 1,000 times an hour, and that, as a matter beyond dispute, he requires about fifty-seven hogheads of air in twenty-four hours.

There was recently found in Truckee Nevada, an egg the shell of which was pierced by a kernel of barley. Half the kernel was inside the shell and had sprouted, and a bright green blade of barley four inches long was growing from the barleycorn. On breaking a small piece from the side of the shell, diminutive fibrous roots of the barley stalk were found extending into the white of the egg.

A letter from a Philadelphia correspondent describes an important scientific movement in that city, to discover the causes of the increase of short-sightedness among children. The investigation, which is carried on among the school children, has already demonstrated its usefulness, and is likely to produce important results. Not the least of these is the probability that it will show what methods in school work are injurious to the eye, and thus bring about a change.

SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1880.

HOUSE CLEANING.

"With secret course which no loud storms annoy,
Glides the smooth current of domestic joy."

If the poet had been a married man, he would have excepted two seasons of the year, when writing of 'the smooth current' of domestic life, namely, the time of Fall and Spring house-cleaning, and joined in the petition of the rest of our ease-loving sex—"From white-washers, paper-hangers, painters and scrubbers, good Lord deliver us."

One of the mysteries belonging to the gentle sex, which we have never been able to fathom, is the frantic eagerness they evince, to turn the house upside down, and throw the entire machinery of domestic life completely out of gear, twice in every twelve months.

For our part, we never could see the use of spending money to have a house painted, and then, hiring two or three people to go to work with soap-suds and brushes, to scrub the paint off; and as for carpets, surely they can wear out fast enough in the ordinary use, without pulling them up, and getting a big darkey to beat and shake them to pieces.

The presiding genius of the household, who can see her way through all the confusion, and who feels herself equal to direct the course of the jarring elements around her, bringing order out of chaos, will calmly tell you, this state of things is absolutely necessary, that health, comfort and decency, all require this periodic upheaval; and if you meekly ask for a quiet spot in which to enjoy your paper and your pipe, will invite you to lend a hand at moving the stove, or stretching down an unruly carpet. There is no use to object, for the chairs, being all turned upside down on the tops of the tables, and the tables pushed into corners, surrounded by other household stuff, you could not sit down anyhow, and as your pipes and tobacco have been carried to the garret or some other safe place, you could not smoke even if you had a chair.

If you happen to have a private sanctum, where you feel that your books and papers and other important belongings are quite secure, and where you can lay your hands on anything you need, even in the dark, by all your hopes of retaining your sanity, we warn you, not to look into, or go near the spot, during this period of dire confusion.

But there is consolation in the thought, that all things, even house-cleaning, must, in due time come to an end, and when we settle down once more in our renovated and purified domicile, we are fain to admit, that the "weaker vessel" has proved the stronger, in that it has brought us and all our belongings safely through a crisis in which with all our boasted superiority, we should have given up in despair.

THE GREAT RAIL ROAD SUSPENSION.

There has been considerable excitement in financial circles over the suspension of payments of the Reading rail road, and its iron and coal company. On Friday the 21st inst., the stock of the company represented fifteen millions of dollars in value, the next day it had declined to seven millions. The watering of its stock, and the immense floating debt of the company, absorbing the vast income as it accumulated, brought about the result. It has long been regarded the great financial agent of the times, its operations extending in great magnitude into the coal and iron business, employing 25,000 men.

Judge McKennan of the United States Circuit Court, has appointed Messrs. Gowen, Lewis and Caldwell, as receivers of the company. The appointment met great favour with the leading men. Work has been resumed, and it is thought that in sixty days hence, "there will remain scarcely a ripple of the present interruption of the company's steady progress." The earnings of this company in the year 1878, exceeded 11½ millions of dollars.

THE NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS.

The Chicago Convention, for the nomination of a Presidential candidate by the Republican party, will meet on the 2d of June. After all the turmoil and the bitterness of factional action in the selection of delegates to the convention, as was to be anticipated all along, it is now generally conceded that the managers of Gen. Grant, in the conflict, have succeeded in obtaining the upper hand, and but little doubt now remains, as to his securing the nomination.

It will then become highly interesting to note the course which various Republican newspapers may pursue, in order to fall in as gracefully as may be, to the support of the candidate, whose nomination they have so long acrimoniously opposed.

The Democratic convention at Cincinnati, will occur June 22d. The meetings of the party throughout the land have been characterized by a singularly conciliating spirit, resulting generally in the healing of difficulties of the past, and a determination to work for their party advancement, rather than for personal ends. The consummate skill in management displayed by Mr. Tilden, together with his self-sacrificing spirit, seem to have renewed the interest in his nomination. We shall not be surprised should the vote be in his favour, but all speculations in the case may prove at fault, and hence it may be best patiently to await results. Mr. Bayard undoubtedly has a strong hold upon the regard of Marylanders in particular.

COLUMBUS, GA., May 22.—From Friday at 9 a. m. to Saturday 5 a. m. nine and ninety-two hundredths inches of rain fell, eight and fifty hundredths falling in ten hours. All the railroads are injured, and no trains have arrived or departed today. The through freight and accommodation train from Macon to Montgomery last night ran into Schatula creek, on the South-western road, nine miles east of this place. Engineer John T. Wade, fireman Joe Schaefer, wood passers Charles Taylor and Joseph T. Brown were killed. All are white and from Macon, Ga. The engine and 11 cars were wrecked. A construction train is repairing the breaks from here to the accident. Girard creek bridge is washed away. The lowlands are submerged and washed. All the crops are likely to be damaged. Much cotton will have to be replanted. The river rose 15 feet in two hours. The roads may be all right by to-morrow.

You cannot bring the spring by setting your table with peas and strawberries and lettuce out of time, any more than you can make New York Paris by putting all the women in Worth costumes and Virot bonnets, or make a New York clerk an English swell by merely dislocating his shoulders, sticking out his elbows, and dressing him like a groom. Spring is in the heart of things and in the constitution of man, and it doesn't really come till the heavens and the earth are of one mind that they are ready for it. Then it comes in reality, and we all know it, and canned vegetables and southern strawberries are recognized for the shams they are.—*Clarance Cook, in June Scribner.*

THE citizens of Edenburg, Pa., have only themselves to thank for the conflagration which on Saturday night destroyed a good portion of the town. Less than two years ago a fire swept the entire business section of the town out of existence; but the foolish people paid no heed to the warning, and neither provided water works nor fire engines against a recurrence of the catastrophe. It is difficult to pump up any sympathy for a community which displayed such parsimony, and yet at the very moment of the outbreak of the second conflagration was wasting its money on a circus performance.—*American.*

THE French and English ministers and several attaches of the prominent legations will spend the season at Newport. Prince Leopold is among the expected guests. If he comes at all he will be entertained by the English minister.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A terrible famine prevails in Hungary.

THE palace of the Tuileries in Paris is to be restored.

GEN. GRANT'S income is estimated at six thousand dollars a year.

MRS. CREGER, 103 years old, died in Wythe county, Va., last week.

A dynamite explosion in Faldo, Switzerland, killed eighteen persons lately.

VICTOR HUGO is said to know more than 10,000 people by sight and by name.

MR. WILLIAM Astor has just given \$5,000 to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital of New York.

THE 29th ult., being the Czar's birthday, 6,000 persons were released from Russian jails or surveillance.

SINCE the first of January, nearly 100,000 immigrants have arrived in the County. Nearly the half came in April, and the cry is, "still they come."

WIDOWS of soldiers entitled to pensions, who have married again can get pensions for the time of widowhood, provided application is made before the first of July.

EX-GOV. HENRY S. FOOTE, a conspicuous figure in American politics a quarter of a century ago, died recently at the ripe age of eighty years. He had for some time been the Superintendent of the Mint at New Orleans.

A FIRE at Edenburg, Pa., on Saturday night destroyed 70 buildings, among which were the post-office, Clarion county Bank, Brown's Hotel, United States Hotel and United pipe line offices. The loss will aggregate \$150,000.

THYRA, Duchess of Cumberland, and sister of the Princess of Wales, has lost her health, suffering from nervousness and an incessant dry cough. She is also suffering from low spirits, having been leading a secluded and lonely life.

It is reported that an excursion train from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, on the narrow gauge road, went through a trestle at Santa Cruz last Monday, and that ten were killed and sixty wounded. No particulars have been received.

THE farm of Senator Don Cameron, in Lancaster county, Pa., comprises between three and four hundred acres of fine, cultivated land, which produce the best of crops of corn, wheat and tobacco. He has forty-nine head of cattle ready for market.

Mrs. Ann Randall, widow of the late Josiah Randall and mother of Samuel J. Randall, Speaker of the National House of Representatives, died at her residence in Germantown last week aged over 80 years. Speaker Randall, who was summoned from Washington by a telegram, was at his mother's bedside at the time of her death. Mrs. Randall was a lady of sterling character and many virtues.

A fatal accident occurred last evening at Linwood station, on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, whereby a young girl lost her life. Full particulars could not be obtained but it appears from what could be gleaned that the victim's name was Sullivan, and that she was engaged in jumping rope near where the accident occurred. She had crossed the tracks for some purpose and started to return. As she reached the north-bound track a freight train was just about passing, and when she stepped upon the track she was caught by the locomotive and in almost an instant was literally cut to pieces. Death was instantaneous. Her parents formerly resided in this city, but about two years ago they removed to Trainor's station, where they still reside.

Dr. C. D. Eichelberger,
DEALER IN
DRUGS, MEDICINES,
Perfumery,
FANCY AND TOILET ARTICLES,
PROPRIETARY MEDICINES,
TOBACCO AND CIGARS.
July 14-ly Emmitsburg, Md.

Motter, Maxell & Co
AT THE DEPOT,
DEALERS IN
GRAIN & PRODUCE
COAL LUMBER AND FERTILIZERS
WAGON MAKING AND TURNING,
IN ALL STYLES, AT THE
FOUNDRY SHOPS. July 14-ly

Marble Works!
U. A. Lough, Proprietor.

ALWAYS on hand, and made to order,
MONUMENTS.
TOMB AND HEAD STONES, AT
VERY LOW PRICES. ORDERS
PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. ALL
WORK DELIVERED FREE OF
CHARGE. July 14-ly

B. R. Hillman & Co.

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166 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

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Baltimore, Md.

OFFER A SPLENDID STOCK OF

SPRING & SUMMER

Clothing!

AND
GENTLEMEN'S

Furnishing Goods!

to which is invited your kind inspection
and liberal patronage. Our business
is conducted on the

Strictly "One Price" System.

Garments Are Cheerfully
Exchanged, or

Money is Returned

IF GOODS DO NOT SUIT.

Customers are assured of

FAIR DEALING

Polite Attention.

AND GENERAL SATISFACTION.

B. R. Hillman & Co.

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166 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

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166 W. BALTIMORE ST.,

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore, Md.

April 3d-14

BURGLARY!

Is punished by the law, but there is
no law to prevent the people
from knowing that there
are bargains to be had
AT

MYERS & RAMER'S.

We have a complete stock of

Watches,

Clocks, Jewelry,

SILVERWARE

The utmost despatch is used in the
repair of Clocks and Watches,
and all work guaranteed
at the

NEW STORE,

OLD POST OFFICE ROOM!

EMMITSBURG, MD. fe28y

Furniture! Furniture!

SMITH & SHUFF,
Manufacturers and dealers in all kinds of Furniture.

Parlor Suits, Looking Glasses,

Bedroom Suits, Marble-top Tables,

Extension Tables, Piano Stools,

Wardrobes, Mattresses,

Sideboards, Picture Frames,

Lounges, Brackets,

Spring Beds, Chairs,

And all goods that are generally kept in a first-class furniture warehouse. All
kinds of repairing neatly and promptly done.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY.

A complete stock of coffins and caskets always on hand. A Corpse Preserver free
of charge, if desired. Calls at all hours promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we ask for a contin-
uance of the same.SMITH & SHUFF,
Motters Store Room, W. Main St.,
Emmitsburg, Md.

may 8, 1880, 1y

Literary Revolution and
Universal Knowledge.

An Encyclopædia in 20 Vols., over 16,000 pages; 10 per cent more matter than
any Encyclopædia ever before published in this country, and sold, handsomely and
well bound, in cloth for \$10, in half morocco for \$15, and printed on fine heavy pa-
per, wide margins, bound in half Russia, gilt top, for \$20—an enterprise so extraor-
dinary that its success, beyond all precedent book publishing, may be fairly claimed
to inaugurate a *Literary Revolution*.

THE LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE is a reprint entire of the last (1879)
Edinburgh edition of "Chambers's Encyclopædia," with about 40 per cent of new
matter added, upon topics of special interest to American readers, thus making it
equal in character to any similar work, better than any other suited to the wants of
the great majority of those who consult works of reference, and altogether the latest
Encyclopædia in the field.

Specimen Volumes in either style will be sent for examination with privilege of
return on receipt of proportionate price per volume.

Special Discounts to all early subscribers, and extra discounts to clubs. Full particu-
lars with descriptive catalogue of many other standard works equally low in price, sent free.

I. Publish only books of real value.

II. Work upon the basis of present cost of making books, about one half what it was a few years ago.

III. Sell to buyers direct, and save them the 50 to 60 per cent. commission commonly allowed to
dealers.

IV. The cost of books when made 10,000 at a time is but a fraction of the cost when made 500 at a
time—adopt the low price and sell the large quantity.

V. Use good type, paper, etc., do careful printing, and strong, neat binding, but avoid all "padding"
fat and heavily-leaded type, spongy paper and gaudy binding, which are so commonly re-
sorted to to make books appear large and fine, and which greatly add to their cost, but do not add to
their value.

VI. To make \$1 and a friend is better than to make \$5 and an enemy.

Standard Books.

Library of Universal Knowledge, 20 vols., \$10.
Milton's History of England, 5 vols., \$2.50.
Macaulay's History of England, 3 vols., \$1.50.
Chambers's Encyclopedia of Eng. Literature, 4
vols., \$2.
Knights History of England, 4 vols., \$3.
Philosophy's Lives of Illustrations Men, 3 vols., \$1.50.
Geikie's Life and Works of Christ, 50 cents.
Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references
(preparing), \$2.50.
Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.
Book of Fables, Esop, etc., illus., 50 cents.
Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 50 cents.
Macaulay's Complete Works, 75 cents.
Works of Dante, translated by Cary, 50 cents.
Works of Virgil, translated by Dryden, 45 cents.
The Koran of Mohammed, translated by Sale,
3s. 6d.
Adventures of Don Quixote, illus., 50 cents.
Arabian Nights, illus., 50 cents.
Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, illus., 50 cents.
Robinson Crusoe, illus., 50 cents.
Munchausen and Gulliver's Travels, illus., 50 cts.
Stories and Ballads, by E. T. Allen, illus., \$1.
Acme Library of Modern Classics, 50 cents.
Remit by bank draft, money order, registered letter, or by Express. Freebies of one dollar may
be sent in postage stamps. Address

AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE.

Tribune Building, New York.

Western Maryland Railroad

WINTER SCHEDULE.

ON and after SUNDAY, Oct. 5th, 1879, passenger
trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST.

Daily except Sundays.

STATIONS. Mail. Acc. Exp. Acc.

Hillen Station..... A.M. P.M. P.M.

Union Depot..... 8 00 9 50 4 15 6 25

Penna. ave..... 8 05 9 55 4 20 6 30

Fulton sta..... 8 10 10 00 4 25 6 35

Arlington..... 8 12 10 02 4 27 6 38

Pikesville..... 8 28 10 18 4 32 6 43

Mt. Hope..... 8 27 10 17 4 31 6 42

Pikesville..... 8 24 10 23 4 31 6 41

Owings' Mills..... 8 45 10 35 4 53 7 11

Reisterstown..... 9 00 10 45 5 18 7 26

Hanover..... 9 10 10 55 5 28 7 36

Gettysburg..... 9 11 11 03 5 29 7 37

Westminster..... 9 48 11 20 6 08 8 20

New Windsor..... 10 10 11 40 6 30 8 40

Union Bridge..... 10 25 11 55 6 45 8 55

Frederick Junction..... 10 37 12 07 6 58 9 08

Rocky Ridge..... 10 52 12 22 7 13 9 23

Mechanicsville..... 11 07 12 37 7 28 9 38

Sabblesville..... 11 28 12 58 7 48 9 58

Blue Ridge..... 11 36 1 06 7 56 10 06

Pen-Mar..... 11 44 1 14 8 03 10 13

Smithsburg..... 12 00 1 30 8 20 10 30

Hagerstown..... 12 23 1 53 8 45 10 55

Williamsport..... 12 45 2 15 9 05

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST.

Daily except Sundays.

STATIONS. Acc. Exp. Acc. Mail.

Williamsport..... A.M. P.M.

Hagerstown..... 5 15 6 45 1 36

Smithsburg..... 5 23 6 53 1 50

Pen-Mar..... 5 28 6 58 2 14

Blue Ridge..... 6 15 7 45 2 39

Sabblesville..... 6 22 7 52 2 53

Mechanicsville..... 6 29 7 59 3 07

Rocky Ridge..... 6 50 8 20 3 28

Frederick Junction..... A.M. P.M.

Union Bridge..... 7 22 8 52 3 38

New Windsor..... 7 35 9 05 3 52

Westminster..... 7 48 9 18 4 05

Gettysburg..... 8 20 9 50 4 27

Hanover..... 8 25 9 55 4 32

Reisterstown..... 7 10 P.M. 4 35

Owings' Mills..... 7 25 9 13 4 52 5 02

Pikesville..... 7 28 9 23 4 55 5 05

Arlington..... 7 45 9 35 5 12 5 22

Fulton sta. Balto..... 8 03 9 48 5 18 5 28

Penna. ave..... 8 10 9 50 5 20 5 30

Hillen sta. "..... 8 15 9 55 5 25 5 35

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

SPECIAL NOTICE.

I HAVE just received by steamer from
England the following goods:

100 TEASETS.

46 pieces each, at from \$3.30 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 \$3.50 to \$6.00.

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. House-

keepers will find it to their advantage to

call and see for themselves, as my assort-

ment 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 EISENHART.

Near corner Church & Market Sts.,
July 14-ly Frederick, Md.THIS PAPER may be found on
file at GEO. C.
ROWELL & CO'S
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING BUREAU (10 Spruce
Street), where adver-
tising contracts may
be made for it in
NEW YORK.

EMMITSBURG RAIL ROAD.

WINTER SCHEDULE.
On and after Oct. 7th, 1879, Trains will leave Emmitsburg 6:25 and 9:55 A. M. and 2:45 P. M., and arrive at Baltimore, 7:55 and 11:20 A. M. and 7:40 P. M.
J. TAYLOR MOTTER,
Pres. & Gen'l Manager

What Happens About Us.

Hot-tentot
The grass is short.
May is nearly gone.
The streams are low.
LEMONADE is in order.
PIC-NICS are meditated.
GET your reapers in order.
EARLY cherries are at hand.
FLOWERS of all sorts are in their glory.
DIPHTHERIA is still at work in Waynesboro, Pa.

A DISCOVERY of gold in the neighborhood of Littlestown is reported.

The months of May and October, this year, each contain five Sundays.

CARDS, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Circulars, &c., printed on short notice, at this office.

INDICTMENTS have been made against nearly all of the liquor dealers in Westminster, for selling to minors, &c.

SQUIRE STOKES, Committed Joseph Cooper to the County Jail on Wednesday, for drunkenness and disorder.

A Bass 19 1/2 inches long, and weighing 3 lbs and 7 ounces, was angled in the Monocacy by Mr. D. Lawrence this week.

MR. JOHN T. GELWICKS and David Agnew, Esq., have been appointed Census enumerators for Emmitsburg District.

THE handsome walnut casket in which the remains of Mrs. D. Zeck, were interred, was furnished by Mr. T. Bushman, undertaker.

FOR Fire or Life Insurance in first class companies, call on W. G. Horner, Agt., office West Main St. opposite P. Hoke's Store. may 29-ly

THE Dunker Love Feast at Rocky Ridge, on Tuesday night was well attended, a good road and moon-light, caused a large turn out from this place.

WE have a full supply of super paper for letter and note heads, which we will print to order, at very low prices, also cards, as may be desired. Call and see specimens.

A CHANGE has been made in the timetable of the rail road of which the management has not notified us. The afternoon train now goes regularly to Rocky Ridge, and returns here at 4 o'clock.

WANTED—A man who thoroughly understands the Failing business, on quire at Rockdale factory, (formerly Culbertson's), 1 mile from Emmitsburg. may 15-2t H. B. GROTHY.

THE glorious rain of last Saturday, has been the theme of general rejoicing, its effects upon the growing crops have been highly beneficial, all which are most highly promising, and call for thankfulness.

INSURE your Homes, your Crops, your Farming Implements and your Live Stock against fire or damage by Lightning, in the Old Agriculture Insurance Co. W. G. HORNER, Agent, Emmitsburg, Md. may 29-ly

ONE HUNDRED and sixty-seven Shares of Hagerstown Bank Stock were sold at that place on Wednesday, at \$28.05 per share, par value \$15; one \$1,000 Western Maryland Railroad bond, guaranteed by Washington county, at \$113-\$113.00.

ON Friday morning, Mr. Henry Maxell brought suit against Mr. John Knodt and his son Harry, before M. C. Adlesberger, Esq., for assault and battery, on the 18th inst., several witnesses were present, some of the testimony was very amusing, the case was given over to the full term of Court.

A SECOND forest fire in the Catocfin mountains began raging on Thursday afternoon. It is reported, about four hundred acres of valuable timber land have been burned over, destroying a large quantity of cord wood, bark, &c. The principal sufferers were Messrs. Jos. Hedges and Geo. Summers. It is believed in some quarters that these late fires have been the work of an incendiary—Sun.

ST. NICHOLAS for June has been received, and proves as bright and cheery as ever. The Frontispiece, "The Home of the Herons," is particularly fine, as is also "Grandmother's Room." The illustrations are all as happy as usual, and the literary contents particularly attractive. The boys and girls will welcome its visit during this warm weather as much as when received by the glowing winter fireside, and it cannot fail to give instruction and amusement. \$3. per year. Scribner & Co. N. Y.

A FESTIVAL for the benefit of the Emmitsburg Cornet Band will be held in Lincoln Hall on the 31st 4th and 5th of June, the object of the festival is to obtain funds to procure a new set of musical instruments, for the band, which purpose must commend it to general favour. We bespeak a liberal encouragement for the occasion.

THE Democratic County Convention to select delegates to the Democratic Conservative State Convention to be held in Baltimore city on the 9th of June, will meet in Frederick to-day (Saturday 29th.) The Delegates from this (Emmitsburg) District are: S. G. Ohler, Edward McIntire, Joseph Byers, James Crosby, Eugene L. Rowe and James A. Elder.

MUCH complaint is made in Montgomery county, of a new potato pest. It attacks the potato before it comes up and destroys the germ. Several persons have lost their entire crop. One farmer planted his field twice, and both were destroyed. The insect is a small white worm like a maggot, which eats the potato.—American.

EMMITSBURG now presents the neatest and cleanliest appearance we have ever known it to do at this time of the year. We trust the officers and the citizens alike will endeavour to maintain the present commendable state of things. It is a good time now for visitors to put in an appearance. The evenings are pleasant as can be, and it is just jolly to sit at the front door till bed time.

THE funeral of Mrs. Zeck on Thursday evening, was largely attended, evidencing the strong hold she had upon the affections of her numerous relatives, friends and neighbours. She was buried in the cemetery connected with the Lutheran church, of which she had been an earnest and consistent member from her youth. The services were conducted by her Pastor, the Rev. E. S. Johnston.

PERSONALS.—Miss Belle Rowe is visiting friends in Gettysburg.
Miss Ollie Crowl, accompanied by Miss Millie Hoke of York, Pa., left for her home near Sharpsburg, Md.
Miss Annie Birnie of Taneytown, has been the guest of Rev. Mr. Simonton.
Mrs. Harry Galt and son, Mr. Annan Galt, of Taneytown, made a short visit.
Mr. John Bishop of Taneytown called to see us.

THE time for bathing has fairly arrived, the water is delightfully pleasant. Let the boys, and all who can, plunge in now. The advantages of the famous old "swimming hole" to our neighborhood, are well known, and call up many pleasant memories of the past. But the point of prudence must not be passed, every thing in its due order and course. The islands, the bushes, the rocky banks, and the overhanging sycamore trees are well remembered.

THE Eclectic Magazine for June reached us last week just as we were going to press. The steel engraving, a fine portrait of Anthony Trollope, of whose life and work the Editor gives in the letter-press a brief but appreciative sketch. The initial article of the number is a very striking paper by Dr. Carpenter on "The Deep Sea and Its Contents." This is followed by a caustic and very able paper on "Metemich," by Dr. Karl Hillebrand; and this in turn by Mr. James Payn's little essay on "Shant Admirable in Literature." Perhaps the most remarkable paper in the number is one entitled "Backsheel," and scarcely less interesting is an English lady's "Letters from Constantinople." Other noteworthy papers are "Days in the Woods," "Illusions of Memory," and "Artificial Diamonds." The poetry comprises "A Fable: In the Manner of Dr. Swift," by Austin Dobson; "Three Angels," and "Poetry of a Root Crop," by the late Charles Kingsley; Mr. Black's "White Wings: A Yachting Romance" is continued, and the powerful story of "Mademoiselle de Mersac" is brought to a pathetic close. Published by E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond Street, New York. Terms, \$5 per year; single number, 45 cents; Trial subscription for three months, \$1.

LOCAL OPTION.—A strong local option meeting was held Friday night in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Mount Pleasant, at which eloquent appeals were made for the suppression of the liquor traffic by Wm. P. Maulsby, Jr., Esq., and Captain H. Clay Naill. The speakers discussed the subject fully in all its bearings, making a particular effort to refute the argument advanced by the opposition that local option was unconstitutional and impolitic. The opinions of eminent jurists and economists were quoted with much force.

A meeting of the Local Optionists of New Market District, was also held at New London at the same time, at which addresses were made by Francis Brengle, Esq., of the Frederick Bar, and by Joseph D. Baker, Esq.
The friends of the Local Option cause will hold a grand mass meeting in the woods belonging to Gen. James M. Coale, near the town of Liberty, in this county, on the 5th of June. A number of prominent speakers will be present.
A temperance meeting was held in New London, on Thursday night, the 13th inst., which was well attended. Addresses were delivered by Rev. W. A. Koonz, Rev. Mr. Duderar and Dr. Stone. Another meeting was to be held there on the 25th inst.

ADLESBERGER.—On the 15th instant, in Mechanicstown, Miss Maggie Adlesberger, aged 17 years, 7 months and 26 days.

HAVING successfully effected his arrangements for the production of Home-made Ice cream, J. T. Bussey is prepared to furnish Hotels, Picnics, Festivals and families, with a superior article. Confectionery, wines, liquors &c., in full supply, constantly on hand, at the Red Post Store.

WE take the following articles from the Frederick Times, of the 22nd inst: The peaches of Middletown valley are said to have been seriously injured, by the recent frosts.

New London and vicinity, was visited last week with several very heavy frosts which damaged the vegetables considerably.

On the 10th inst., David Draper, of Wolfsville, was arrested by Officer Six, of Mechanicstown, at the instance of Mr. John Shuff, on suspicion of having fired the mountain in several places on Sunday, the 9th. Draper gave bail for his appearance before Justice White.

They have had a local law prohibiting the sale of liquor of any kind within three miles of Wolfsville, in force there for about sixteen years. The result is, the people are never disturbed by drunkenness; in fact they have almost forgotten what it is to have drunkenness, swearing and wrangling about the village.

The committee from the Mechanic Fire Company, of Waynesboro, Pa., which visited this city a few weeks since for the purpose of examining the several steam fire engines preparatory to making a purchase, on their return home recommended the La France engine. The recommendation of the committee was acted upon favorably and a few days since the Mechanic company made its purchase.

[COMMUNICATED.]
Emmitsburg, May 29th, 1880.

MR. EDITOR:—By means known only to the ladies, it was discovered that the twenty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of the Rev. William Simonton and wife would occur on the 23d inst., and it was thought by the little circle, who made the discovery, that it would be pleasant to get up a surprise party to celebrate their silver wedding on the 24th as the 23d was the sabbath.

The idea was heartily endorsed by the congregations under the charge of Mr. S., and greatly to the surprise of the Rev. gentleman and wife, the members of his church began to assemble at the parsonage early in the evening.

A number of the ladies took charge of the dining room, and filled the table with a very great variety, and large number of cakes, taken from full baskets, brought in by self-invited guests; with the aid of a few gentlemen, sufficient lemonade was made to satisfy the thirst, and wash down all the cakes, which will give you a very good idea of the quantity. After all things (in the refreshment line) were made ready, the chief surprise of the evening took place. This consisted in the presentation to the Pastor and his wife of a purse of silver dollars amounting to one hundred and seventy-nine dollars (\$179).

The presentation speech was made by Dr. C. Birnie of Taneytown, Carroll Co., was well received and considered excellent and appropriate.

I am sorry I have not the speech to give you for publication. Mr. Simonton responded appropriately and impressively; indeed his tribute to his wife, called forth by the remarks of Dr. Birnie, was most touching and pathetic, the truthfulness and justice of which were fully realized and enthusiastically accepted.

Every one apparently enjoyed the entertainment, and especially the surprise, and took leave at a very reasonable hour, in a high state of good humour, not only with themselves, for having done their part in the general entertainment, but with everybody else, not even omitting the ladies and gentlemen who were refreshed outside the window.

Our esteemed friends, Rev. Mr. Johnston and wife, were evidently as much at home, as if they had been surrounded by Lutherans instead of Presbyterians.

I am sorry you were out of town Mr. Editor, for as an eye witness you might have furnished your numerous readers, with a good report of the silver wedding at the parsonage.

In publishing the above account of the silver wedding celebration at the Presbyterian parsonage, we assure the writer, though we regret being debarred from offering our congratulations in person to the Rev. Mr. S. and wife, we have nothing to regret in the fact that the pleasure of reporting the proceedings fell into abler hands than ours.

MARRIED.
TRESLER—DORSEY.—April 28th, at the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa., by Rev. R. H. Colburn, W. C. Tresler, of Fountaindale, Pa. to Miss Florence J. Dorsey of near this place.

DIED.
ZECK.—About 4 o'clock, a. m., Thursday the 27th inst., Mrs. Sarah J. Zeck, wife of Mr. D. Zeck, aged 54 years, 6 months and 10 days. She had a paralytic attack last Saturday evening, and sank gradually, in unconsciousness, from that time.

HAWKEN.—On the 20th inst., at the residence of her son-in-law, C. W. Humrichouse, Esq., near Williamsport, Md., Mrs. Leah Hawken, in the 79th year of her age.

ADLESBERGER.—On the 15th instant, in Mechanicstown, Miss Maggie Adlesberger, aged 17 years, 7 months and 26 days.

MARKETS.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS.

Corrected every Thursday, by D. ZECK.

Flour—super.....	10
Wheat.....	60
Shoulders.....	06
Sides.....	06
Lard.....	06
Butter.....	10 1/2
Eggs.....	10 1/2
Peaches—packed.....	10 1/2
" unpacked.....	05 1/2
Apples—packed.....	03 1/2
Blackberries.....	05
Raspberries.....	05
Country soap—day.....	02 1/2
" green.....	03 1/2
Beans, bushel.....	00 1/2
Wool.....	25 1/2

EMMITSBURG GRAIN MARKETS.

Corrected every Thursday by Motter, Marell & Co

Flour—super.....	6 50
Wheat.....	1 10 1/2
Rye.....	70
Corn.....	52
Oats.....	55 1/2
Clover seed.....	3 1/2
Timothy.....	11 00 1/2
Mixed Hay.....	8 00 1/2

BUSINESS LOCALS

NEW STORE.—The attention of the public in general, is called to my stock of Groceries, Notions, &c., which I am selling at very low figures. Call and examine. F. H. Kerrigan, E. Main St. 17 1/2

Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewellery repaired by Geo. T. Eyster & Bro., who warrant the same, and have always on hand a large stock of Watches, Clocks, Jewellery and silverware. feb 7-1

A full stock of fine and coarse city made Boots and Shoes; also Gum shoes and boots. New home-made work and mending of all kinds, done with neatness and dispatch, by Jas. A. Rowe. feb 4-1

For Cigars by the hundred or thousand, go to C. J. Rowe. He will also get you anything you may need for Sewing Machines at the very lowest prices. feb 7-1

FRESH MEATS—Pork, Veal, Beef, Sausage &c., constantly on hand, and for sale, also delivered to order.—Store next door below J. & C. F. Rowe's clothing store. Ed. H. Rowe. feb 7-1

For first class wagon work, or fine turning, call on W. H. Houck, at Motter, Maxell & Co., Foundry building. feb 7-1

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Letters Testamentary upon the estate of HENRY FOLLER, late of Frederick County, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereon, on or before the 8th day of November, 1880, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are requested to make immediate payment.
EDWARD MCINTIRE, Executor. may 8-4t

Executor's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Letters Testamentary upon the estate of MICHAEL RIDER, late of Frederick Co., deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof, on or before the 8th day of November 1880, they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Those indebted to the deceased are desired to make immediate payment.
GEORGE M. RIDER, HENRY LINGG, Executors. may 8-4t

CHAS. J. ROWE,

DEALER IN SEWING MACHINES

and Manufacturer of cigars. His superior cigars can be bought by the hundred or thousand at low prices.
Sewing Machines, of all the leading kinds furnished promptly.

GLANDING'S Patent Trunk,

Patented September 30, 1879, by Thomas Glanding, Baltimore, Md.

This Trunk is presented to the public, and the special attention of buyers is called to its advantages.
The body and lid of the trunk are made in the usual manner.

The trays, which are a special feature, are divided into two sections, the smaller tray or parcel case being attached to the lid, is raised out of the body when the lid is raised.

The larger or main tray is attached to the ends of the body by means of parallel arms, so that the tray may be raised and carried back into the lid in its original horizontal position, and is supported on the arms, thus giving access to the body of the trunk.

The arms are pivoted to plates of suitable metal, on which are knobs or projections to stop their motion and prevent the tray from falling back against the lid.

We ask the ladies when in town to call and examine the Trunk at GEO. A. GILBERT'S Hat, Boot & Shoe Store, NO 16 N. MARKET ST., Frederick City, Maryland.

Ask for Glanding's Patent Trunk. Use no other. mar 1880

J. & C. F. ROWE

Clothing, HATS, & C.

Stylish goods, Good fits, and moderate prices. Under Photograph gallery, Pictures, Frames, &c., in variety. W. Main St., Emmitsburg, Md. jul 14

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 Tuesday and Saturdays, at the door. jul 14-ly

Chas. S. Smith,

(Successor to Horner & Smith.)



EMMITSBURG, MD.

Will continue the Livery Business at the

Western Maryland Livery, Where he will be pleased to accommodate his friends and the public with fine

RIDING & DRIVING HORSES & PONIES,

and everything connected with a FIRST-CLASS LIVERY.

Carriages at the depot on arrival of all trains, to convey persons to St. Joseph's, Mt. St. Mary's College or any part of Town or Country, at moderate terms.

FINE BAND WAGON & OMNIBUS

as part of my stock, and teams of all kinds always in readiness, all on the most reasonable terms. All orders of either by day or night, promptly attended to.

SPECIAL RATES TO TRAVELING SALESMEN.

I. S. ANNAN & BRO.

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS, Fresh Groceries

Queens, Woollen, Glass and Hardware,

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

In full line.

PEARL SHIRT,

a specialty, one of the best fitting and cheapest made.

IRON of the various sizes and kinds, Steel, Nails, OILS of all kinds,

PAINTS and GLASS.

We are constantly receiving new goods and cannot be undersold.

Butter, Eggs, Lard Posts and Rails, taken in exchange for goods. S. W. Corner of the Diamond, the place to go—for anything you want. jul 14-ly

Dry Goods!

MY stock comprises all kinds of Dry Goods, cloths,

CASSIMERES, cottons, 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 14-ly

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. jul 14-ly

FARMERS AND DEALERS, READ THIS!



These cuts represent our 30 Steel-Tooth Horse Rake, with Iron Hubs (or Loose Hubs) boiled in oil—5,000 in use—and our Positive Force-Feed Grain, Seed, and Fertilizing Drill (which can be changed to sow any quantity while Drill is in motion), with Pin or Spring Rake—\$2.75 in use giving satisfaction. All manufacturers say they are the best. All we ask is, send for Descriptive Circular and Price List, which contain letters from persons using them. All are warranted. HAGERSTOWN AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENT MFG. CO. Hagerstown, Maryland.

In writing mention this paper. ap 17

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. jul 14-ly

C. V. S. LEVY

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Will attend promptly to all legal business, entrusted to him. jul 12-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 1869, and incorporated by the Legislature of Maryland in 1876. 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, \$300. 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.

Jul 14-ly

D. ZECK,

DEALER IN GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

Notions and general Merchandise. Fish, potatoes and produce of all kinds, butter, eggs, chickens, calves, &c., bought and sold.

Flour a Specialty! The highest grades in the country always on hand and delivered to any part of town without extra charge. Emmitsburg, Md. jul 14-ly

PIMPLES.

I will mail (Free) the receipt for a simple VEGETABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth face. Address, enclosing 3c. stamp, Ben. Vandell & Co., 29 Ann St., N. Y.

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription, used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, &c.

Parties wishing the Prescription, will please address, Rev. E. A. WILSON, 194 Penn St., Williamsburg, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A GENTLEMAN who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, PLEASANT REMEDY, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and direction for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience can do so by addressing in perfect confidence,

JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar St. New York.

T. Fraley & Sons,

FOUNDERS & MACHINISTS.

AND repairs of all kinds. Manufacturers of the best and other pumps, steam engines, machines. Iron railing of all kinds at the lowest prices. Emmitsburg, Md. jul 14-ly

Work.

If some great angel spoke to me to-night
In awful language of the unknown land,
Bidding me choose from treasure infinite,
From goodly gifts and glories in his hand,
The thing I coveted, what should I take?
Fame's wreath of bays? the fickle world's
esteem?
Nay; greenest bays may wave on brows that
ache,
And world's applauding passeth as a dream.
Should I choose love to fill mine empty heart
With soft strong sweetness, as in days of
old?
Nay; for love's rapture hath an after-smart,
And on love's rose that ornaments manifold,
Should I choose life with eng-succeeding
years?
Nay; earth's long life is longer time for
tears.
I would choose work, and never-failing power
To work without weak hindrance by the
way,
Without recurrence of the weary hour
When tired, tyrant nature holds its sway
Over the busy brain and toiling hand.
Ah! if an angel came to me to-night,
Speaking in language of the unknown land,
So would I choose from treasure infinite.
But well I know the blessed gift I crave,
The tireless strength for never-ending task,
Is not for this life. But beyond the grave
It may be I shall find the thing I ask,
For I believe there is a better land,
Where will, and work, and strength go hand
in hand.

—Harper's Bazar.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Farm Notes.

Hen manure mixed with swamp
muck, loam or road-dust, makes a good
fertilizer.

There is contained in the corn cobs
raised in the United States from 115 to
120 million pounds of carbonate of pot-
ash, which is the third most valuable
article required in agriculture.

Saturating rashes with kerosene and
applying a handful in a hill, will keep
the striped bugs from cucumbers. It
is not the bugs that recommend the
recipe, but the people who have tried
them.

Two plots, six feet by four, of rich,
sandy soil (if watered when needed)
will supply a family of four with crisp,
tender radishes from the first of June
until the middle of October. Radishes
are worse than worthless unless they are
fresh and tender.

Green crops for manuring should not
be plowed deeper than four inches; if
they are turned under more than this
they will not receive enough of solar
heat and atmospheric air to insure rapid
decay, and when covered too deep their
full beneficial effect cannot be realized
till the next plowing, when they are
brought nearer the surface.

A writer in the *Ohio Farmer* recom-
mends the following remedy for foot rot:
Here is a cure I never knew to fail.
Take carbolic acid and pour it on a
piece of copper—an old-fashioned penny
will do—let stand until the acid ceases
to act on it. Be sure not to apply till
the acid ceases to eat the copper. Keep
the copper in all the time. Clean the
hoof and apply with a swab. One or
two applications will be sufficient.

Blackening the outside of horses' hoofs
to make them shine and show well, is
an injurious practice, for if done, as is
usual, with a mixture of grease and
lampblack, as soon as the horse is
brought out on the road, dust begins to
adhere to the hoofs, which are naturally
porous, and thus stops the circulation
of air in them, causing disease. The
best treatment of the hoof is to keep it
clean, and leave it to show its own
natural color.

Professor Bergstrand, of the Royal
Agricultural academy, of Sweden,
published a most laudatory report on
the virtues of sunflower-seed cake as
food for cattle. He states that it pre-
sents a remarkable constancy of com-
position rarely if ever met with in
other cakes, as met with in commerce.
It contains thirteen to sixteen per cent.
of fat, and thirty-five or thirty-six per
cent. of protein substances, and has,
therefore, a nutritive value far above
that of most ordinary feeding stuffs; be-
sides which it has a most agreeable
taste, and is altogether free from bitter
or any injurious matters.

Health Hints.

POULTICE.—Cranberries pounded fine
in the raw state are excellent as a poultice
to allay inflammation of the skin.
They are said to be specially adapted
for this purpose in case of erysipelas.

CURE FOR TOOTHACHE.—It is said a
certain cure for the most agonizing of
pains is to mix powdered alum and salt
in equal quantities; then wet a piece of
cotton batting sufficient to make the
powder adhere, and apply it to the hol-
low tooth.

CUTANEOUS ERUPTIONS.—The follow-
ing mixture is very useful in all cuta-
neous eruptions: Ipecacuanha wine,
four drams; flowers of sulphur, two
drams; tincture of cardamom, one
ounce. Mix. One teaspoonful to be
taken three times a day, in a wineglass
of water.

**METHOD OF ASCERTAINING THE STATE
OF THE LUNGS.**—Persons desirous of as-
certaining the true state of their lungs,
are directed to draw in as much breath
as they conveniently can; they are then
to count as far as they are able, in a
slow and audible voice, without draw-
ing in more breath. The number of
seconds they can continue counting
must be carefully observed; in consump-
tion the time does not exceed ten, and
and is frequently less than six seconds;
in pleurisy and pneumonia it ranges
from nine to four seconds. When the
lungs are in a sound condition, the time
will range as high as from twenty to
thirty-five seconds.

Recipes.

CLEANING SILVER SPOONS.—The dis-
agreeable discoloration of egg can be
readily taken from silver spoons by
washing them in potato water—water in
which potatoes have been boiled. It is
much better than salt, as it does not
scratch the metal. The taste of fish may
be removed very effectively from steel
knives and forks by rubbing them with
fresh orange or lemon peel.

USEFUL BRIDAL GIFTS.—Having ob-
tained much credit for the "Bridal
Gifts" that I have for many years been
accustomed to make (which I call
"Housekeepers' Outfits"), and being
requested by a friend who had heard
much of them to give her a list of the
articles comprising them, I thought it
might be well to send you a copy for
your excellent paper (from which I have
gained many valuable hints and recipes),
that others in all parts of the country
might have the benefit of it.

I would remark that the articles made
of old materials, such as sheets, pillow-
slips, tablecloths, towels, etc., are the
most valued by young housekeepers, but
my list comprises: One dozen new,
brown dish-towels; one dozen new
brown hand-towels for the kitchen. For
dining-room use: One dozen good towel-
ing for china; one dozen linen tumbler
napkins; one dozen cotton diaper, or
towel, for silver—these last two to be
made square; one dozen window-
cloths, made from old sheets, twenty-five
inches or more square, according to the
size of the sheet—marked with indelli-
ble ink "W. C.", one dozen washstand
napkins for wiping the dishes on the
stand, made of old tablecloths, twenty
inches or more square—marked "W. S." These
last two articles to be slightly
hemmed. One dozen dusters, made
double, of old paper cambric; one dozen
dishcloths, or washers, made of towels
worn very thin, doubled twice, run to-
gether on the edges and quilted from
corner to corner; one dozen china and
window washers, made in the same way,
of old damask or linen towels and table
napkins; one dozen ironholders and
wipers—these last two made of old iron-
ing sheets, and one dozen scrubbing
cloths, made of new or old bagging, or
any coarse brown stuff. These articles
I do up neatly, in separate packages of
a dozen each, tie them up with red tape,
which I procure from the merchants' string
drawers, label them with visiting
cards according to their uses, and they
always make a good show among the
other "bridal gifts," and I have had
young housekeepers that I had fitted out
in this way, after they had been
keeping house for several years, tell me
that their stock of conveniences was not
yet exhausted, and that they had found
these things among their greatest house-
hold comforts.—*Amer. Agriculturist.*

HAVE WRITTEN AGREEMENTS.—The
time when a man's word was as good as
his bond seems to have belonged to
some remote period. The present gen-
eration look upon it with as much in-
credulity as upon the fables found in
classic mythology. Yet occasionally we
hear of persons who place so much con-
fidence in friends that they do not re-
quire a written agreement, and after-
ward they bitterly repent of their indis-
cretion. Experience is said to be the
best teacher. It may be so, but it is
often a very expensive one. Wise is he
who, in the beginning, familiarizes him-
self with the history of others, and from
it learns wisdom. In visiting an un-
known land common sense teaches one
to use a guide book, and not foolishly
attempt to find out everything for him-
self. Still there are individuals who
possess such confiding natures that it is
extremely difficult for them to exercise
their faculties of precaution.—*Albany
Times.*

A Tale of a Rat-Trap.

She was a woman of Bloomington,
Ind. Her husband was a mechanical
genius with a hankering after a per-
petual motion machine, and her son was
a live boy with a taste for hunting rats.
The son one day set a steel trap in the
cellar and went away to borrow a rat
dog. The woman went into the cellar
with a requisition for ratons, and her
searching gaze fell on the trap. "Oh,
dear," she sighed, "John Henry has
made another perpetual motion ma-
chine," and prompted by a womanly
curiosity she picked it up by the trigger
to see how the old thing worked. She
saw. With hideous howls she
climbed the cellar stair like a whirl-
wind and went wailing through the
house, and fled into the street, wailing
the echoes with disconsolate shrieks,
while the neighbors shouted fire and
thronged into her house and began
pitching out the furniture. Order once
more reigned in Bloomington, but that
woman has posted a placard on the
doors notifying all to whom these pres-
ents may come greeting, that hereafter
it is to be all perpetual motion machine
or all rat-trap about that house, she
don't care a cent which, but she isn't
going to have the thing mixed any more.
—*Burlington Hawkeye.*

The relative status of the chief coffee
consuming countries ranges as follows:
First, the United States, consuming
323,000,000 pounds; next, Germany,
which takes 218,000,000; next, France,
with 110,000,000; next, Austria-Hun-
gary, with 83,000,000; then Holland,
with 68,000,000; and finally Belgium,
with 48,000,000 pounds. These coun-
tries take eighty per cent. of the whole
product of the world. England ranks
among the third-rate consumers, and
Russia, with her 80,000,000 of people,
consumes only one-fifth of a pound per
capita.

MARYLAND NOTES.

The cases of the tobacco inspectors
were decided, and the court ordered a
mandamus to issue for the vacation of
their offices, but an appeal was taken
by their counsel.

The residence of Charles Bradley, at
Jessup's Cut, has been totally destroyed
by fire.

At a meeting of colored Republicans
at Baltimore, the action of the Frederick
Convention was denounced as illegal
and thwarting the popular will, and it
was recommended that the district de-
legates be convened anew.

Already those interested in the matter
are preparing for the opening of Jack-
son Grove camp-meeting, which will
take place August 30.

At Hagerstown there have been sev-
eral unsuccessful incendiary attempts
made in quarters of the town where was
located the most inflammable property.
The consequence is our citizens are
generally on the alert.

The large steam saw mill belonging to
Mr. Josiah DeCoursey, situated on the
Transquatin river, near Backtown,
was totally destroyed by fire, together
with all its appurtenances. Loss about
\$5,000; insurance, \$3,200.

The tobacco crop in southern Mary-
land, it is feared, will be light this
season. The fly has killed the plants,
and in consequence of the impossibility
to obtain them, much of the tobacco
land is being put in corn. In Prince
George's county the acreage of tobacco
will not be more than one-third of the
usual acreage. In Charles and St.
Mary's the acreage will be even less,
and in Anne Arundel considerably less
than half the crop will be planted.

Milton H. Creager, supervisor of the
census for Maryland, has appointed his
enumerators for Baltimore and other
points in the Eastern district.

The trial of Geo. Trust, at Baltimore,
for the murder of the colored man Rob-
inson, was concluded, when the jury
rendered a verdict of guilty of man-
slaughter.

The funeral of the late Chauncey
Brooks was attended by many promi-
nent citizens of Baltimore and other
cities.

An extensive fire occurred in the Ca-
roctin mountains, in the vicinity of
Rocky Springs, northwest of Frederick.
Four Cotswold sheep were recently
sheared on Kent Island, and the yield
was seventy-one pounds of wool.

Mr. Edward Milburne, a farmer of
Templeville, Queen Anne's county, fell
dead while at work in his garden.

The gold fever still prevails in Mont-
gomery county. Mr. Frank Kilgour
found two specimens of pure gold on
his place a few days since. The Mont-
gomery miners are hammering away at
the quartz, and as the new engine has
arrived, employment will be given to
additional workmen. Gold mining has
become a paying business in that neigh-
borhood.

Mr. Christian Negley died in Hagers-
town, in the 99th year of his age. He
was the father of Hon. Peter Negley,
Assistant United States Treasurer of
Baltimore, and proprietor of the Ha-
gerstown *Herald and Torch*.

The Carroll county commissioners have
made considerable reductions in
shorliff's fees this week. Board for pris-
oners has been cut down from fifty to
thirty cents per day, and the fee for
taking prisoners to the penitentiary has
been cut down from \$25 each to \$20,
and to \$15 each where more than one is
taken at one time.

Mr. August O'neahan, farming on the
Litter-Louna property, near Pikesville,
Baltimore county, has a cow that has
just given birth to two fine, large calves.

The pupils in the Maryland Institu-
tion for the Deaf and Dumb will be sent
to their homes for summer vacation on
Wednesday, June 30.

Wm. R. Good, of Hampden, Balti-
more county, son of Jas. Good, eleven
years of age, went into Andrew Martin's
yard to get milk, when two large dogs
jumped on the boy, knocking him
down, almost denuding him of his
clothing, and tearing the flesh from his
arms, legs and body in a shocking way.

The paymaster of the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad disbursed over \$30,000 at
Cumberland last week.

The trial of John Wesley Turpin, at
Salisbury, charged with the murder of
Wm. H. Farrington, near Quantico, on
Tuesday, November 11, has closed.—
The case was given to the jury at two
o'clock, and at four o'clock a verdict of
murder in the second degree was ren-
dered.

The Art of Going Away.

It has been said that one of the most
important social accomplishments is
that of entering a room gracefully; but
to our minds that of leaving one easily
and judiciously is to be preferred. It
is painful to see people anxious to beat
a retreat from a call or a visit, and yet
apparently as unable to escape as rats
in a trap, although nothing bars their
egress, and all persons concerned
would gladly dispense with their com-
pany. The art of science of depart-
ure, both from localities and positions,
is worth studying in great as well as
little matters. To understand when to
bring to an end a morning call or a
public career requires, in a lesser or
greater degree, the exercise of the same
faculty. No visitor is likely to be
popular who has not the tact to leave at
the proper time a house at which he may
be staying. It is one of the greatest
merits of a novelist to know when to
wind up his story, and the orator who
can sit down at the right moment and
in the right way, is master of a good
half of his art. Preachers sometimes
complain that their greatest difficulty
is that of concluding their sermons, but
in this particular case there is little need
for the exercise of any special ingenu-
ity, as an abrupt and early ending is the
fault, of all others, which is most readily
pardoned by their hearers.—*New York
Home Journal.*

The Rev. J. J. Bookson, of Scotts-
boro, Ala., was stung by 500 bees. He
became tired of counting about that
time.

FACETIE.

The great and good man at the head
of the Cincinnati *Gazette* says that lawns
should be cut a la mowed.

A Philadelphia philosopher has dis-
covered that all fools are not fops, but
all fops are fools.

A young man who has recently taken
a wife says he didn't find it half so hard
to get married as he did to get furni-
ture.

An Irishman, on seeing a very small
coffin, exclaimed, "Is it possible that
coffin was intended for any living crea-
ture?"

The *Detroit Free Press* thinks that
mourning should be done in the heart,
and that grief should not be turned into
a signboard.

"I don't mean to reflect on you," said
one man to another. "No," was the re-
ply; "you're not polished enough to re-
flect upon anybody."

A man who was wasted in substance
on liver arousers, stomach tonics and
anti-lean remedies, has at last concluded
to try a short course of victuals.

Have you ever noticed that the man
with a cold loves to talk just a little
hoarser than necessary? It is so pleas-
ant to be taken notice of, you know.

"What," says an inquisitive young
lady, "is the most popular color for a
bride?" We may be a little particular
in such matters, but we should prefer a
white one.

Bilkington had passed away. Mrs. B.,
who had just read the notice of his
death in the newspaper, said: "What a
pity John couldn't read this. He would
be so pleased to see his name in print."

"Innocent" asks a weekly story paper
"How to shine in European society."
It's easy enough. Purchase a box of
blackening and a brush, and "shine" the
same as you would in American society.

A professor of French in an Albany
school recently asked a pupil what was
the gender of academy. The unusually
bright pupil responded that it depended
on whether it was a male or female
academy.

A Kentucky girl says when she dies
she desires to have tobacco planted over
her grave, that the weed, nourished by
her body, may be chewed by her be-
loved lovers. There is poetry in the
idea.

An article in the *Burlington Hawkeye*
is seriously headed: "Wind—A New
Thing in Politics." The idea of wind
being a new thing in politics is too
funny for anything. It is as old as pol-
itics itself.

The Greenport *Watchman* asks:—
"Have you a strawberry bed?" "No,
sir; most emphatically, we have not.—
Ours is made of feathers. We can't
afford to lie on a bed of strawberries
when it is impossible to glance at them
for less than seventy-five cents."

A famous judge came late to court
One day in busy season,
Whereas his clerk, in great surprise,
Inquired of him the reason.
'A child was born,' his honor said,
'And I'm the happy sire.'
'An infant judge?' 'Oh, no,' said he,
'As yet he's but a crier.'

The Fear of Fat.

No doubt it is unpleasant to be ex-
cessively obese, says the *London Lancet*,
but the morbid dread of fat which has
in recent years become fashionable has
no foundation in physiological fact. Fat
answers two purposes: It acts as a non-
conducting envelope for the body, and
protects it from too rapid loss of heat,
and it serves as a store of fuel. In the
course of exhausting diseases, it not un-
frequently happens that the life of a
patient may be prolonged until the re-
serve of fat is exhausted, and then he
dies of inanition. Fats supply the
heating process on which vitality
mainly depends. In great excess it is
inconvenient; but the external layings-
on-of-fat is no certain measure of the
internal development of adipose tissue;
much less does a tendency to grow fat
imply, or even suggest, a tendency to
what is known as "fatty degeneration."
It is time to speak out on this point, as
the most absurd notions seem to prevail.
Again, it is not true that special forms
of food determine fat. That is an old
and exploded notion. Some organisms
make fat, let them be fed on the leanest
and scantiest and least saccharine de-
scriptions of food; while others will
not be "fattened," let them feed on the
most "fattening" of diets. The matter
is one in regard to which it is supremely
desirable and politic to be natural,
adapting the food taken to the require-
ments of health rather than substance.
Simple food, sufficient exercise and reg-
ular habits, with moderation in the use
of stimulants, compose the maxim of a
safe and healthy way of life.

Juvenile Theology.—Mother (at tea
table): "Jack, who helped you to those
tarts?" Jack (aged seven): "The Lord."
Mother: "The Lord? Why, what do
you mean, Jack?" Jack: "Well, I
helped myself, but father said yester-
day that the Lord helps those who help
themselves."

**Nutrients, restorative, quieting,
strengthening and purifying are Malt
Bitters.**

Mr. J. H. Parry, Druggist, Mountville, W.
Va., writes: I have examined Dr. Bull's Baby
Syrap and do not hesitate at all in recom-
mending it to my customers as being a safe, pleas-
ant and effectual remedy.

His Remains Disinterred and Quietly Removed to Baltimore.

The Washington correspondent of the
Buffalo Commercial writes: It was
only after some patient inquiry that I
could ascertain the facts, which are in-
teresting, and so far as I know are yet
unpublished. Booth died, as will be
remembered, in a barn in Maryland,
from a wound received from the musket
of Boston Corbett. His body was
brought to Washington, and after hav-
ing been identified by the court martial
before which his fellow-conspirators
were tried, was dissected by the sur-
geon general of the army. The brain
and heart and some other parts of the
body were preserved in alcohol, and are
now on exhibition in the medical mu-
seum of the surgeon general's office.—
The building in which the assassination
occurred was Ford's Theatre. The gov-
ernment confiscated it, but afterwards
Ford was paid its full value, and it has
since been used as the headquarters of
the medical corps of the army. The
brain and heart of Booth are in jars,
standing in a case that is situated very
near the actual scene of the assassina-
tion. After the surgeon had done with
Booth's body it was buried in a grave in
the arsenal grounds. Only half a dozen
persons knew the exact spot, which was
unmarked. In 1867, Edwin Booth, the
actor, sent Mr. Weaver, the sexton of
Christ's Church, Baltimore, to Wash-
ington, with a request that the remains
of his brother might be taken up and
removed to the family burial place. Af-
ter some delay the request was granted
by President Johnson, who was finally
appealed to, and Mr. Weaver took the
body to the cemetery in Baltimore and
buried it beside the elder Booth and
others of the family. The removal was
conducted with great secrecy, and con-
cealed from Secretary Stanton, who had
refused to give his consent.

Feeble and exhausted constitution
restored to health and strength by Malt
Bitters.

The Dukes of Bedford have converted
what was an inland sea in winter and a
noxious swamp in summer, the waters
expanding into meres swarming with
fish and screaming with wild fowl, by
the labors of successive generations of
engineers, into 680,000 acres of the rich-
est land in England, as much the pro-
duct of art as the kingdom of Holland,
and, like it, preserved for human cul-
ture and habitation solely by contin-
uous watchfulness from day to day. The
present duke is devoted to agricultura-
pursuits, and has placed one of his best
farms at the disposal of the Royal Agri-
cultural society for experiments des-
tined to improve the scientific knowl-
edge of farmers all over the world.



Vegetine.

IN POWDER FORM

50 CENTS A PACKAGE.

Dr. W. ROSS WRITES:

Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia,
Rheumatism, Weakness.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston: I have been practicing
medicine for twenty-five years, and as a remedy
for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheuma-
tism, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I
have never found its equal. I have sold VEGETINE
for seven years and have never had one bottle re-
turned. I would heartily recommend it to those in
need of a blood purifier.

Sept. 18, 1878.

Dr. W. ROSS, Druggist,
Wilton, Iowa.

Vegetine.

One Package in Powder Form
Cured Scrofula.

How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.

36 BROMEN ST., East Boston, Mass.,
Sept. 30, 1878.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—My little daughter
Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrofula,
suffering everything. I employed different
physicians in East Boston, but they helped her
none. I bought some of your Powder Form Vegetine,
and my wife accepted it and gave it to her, telling her
according to the directions, and we were surprised
in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained
in flesh and strength. She is now gaining every
day, and I can heartily recommend your remedy
to be the best we have ever tried.

Respectfully yours,
J. T. WEBB.

Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

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THROAT AND LUNG REMEDY
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rhea, or whites, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Ob-
struction, Absent Menstruation, all diseases known
as female weakness. They have been used in England
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gists and general stores. If you cannot buy it
of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps
for one package, or one dollar for two pack-
ages, and I will send it by return mail. H. R.
Stevens, Boston, Mass.

A Household Need.

A book on the Liver, its diseases and their
treatment, sent free. Including treatises upon
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cipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This
great remedy was discovered by a missionary in
South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to
the Rev. JOSEPH L. INMAN, Station D. N. Y. City.

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patient over the most critical stages of Consump-
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