

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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

TERMS:—\$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

Vol. VI.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1884.

No. 5.

DIRECTORY.

FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge.—Hon. John Ritchie.
Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson
and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Frank C. Newwood.
Clerk of the Court.—Adolphus Pearlake, Jr.

Orphan's Court.

Ju. J.—John T. Lowe, John H. Keller,
Robert Stokes.
Register of Wills.—James P. Perry.
County Commissioners.—George Padgett,
John W. Ramsburg, William H. Lakin,
George W. Ezler, James U. Lawson.
Fla. J.—George W. Grove.
Tax Collector.—D. H. Routzahn.
Surgeon.—Rufus A. Rager.
School Commissioners.—L. J. Gittinger,
Herman L. Routzahn, David D. Thomas,
E. R. Zimmermann, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner.—D. T. Lakin.

Emmitsburg District.

Justices of the Peace.—J. H. T. Webb,
Henry Stokes, Jas. Knott, E. F. Mc-
Bride.
Registrar.—E. S. Taney.
Constables.—William H. Ashbaugh,
School Trustees.—Henry Stokes, E. R.
Zimmerman, Dr. R. L. Annan.
Barren.—Henry Stokes.
Town Commissioners.—D. A. Horner, E.
R. Zimmermann, J. T. Motter, Joseph
Snodder, John G. Hess, John T. Long.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.

Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services
every other Sunday, morning and even-
ing at 9 o'clock, a. m., and 7 o'clock,
p. m., respectively. Wednesday evening
lectures 7 o'clock, p. m., Sunday
School at 10 o'clock, p. m., infants
School 12 p. m.

Church of the Incarnation, (Ref'd.)

Pastor.—Rev. Geo. B. Rosser. Services
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock,
and every Sunday evening at 7:30
o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture
at 7 o'clock. Sunday school, Sunday
afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Wm. Simonton. Services
every other Sunday morning at 10
o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday
evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lecture at 7 o'clock. Sun-
day school at 10 o'clock, p. m. Prayer
Meeting every Sunday afternoon at
3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).

Pastor.—Rev. F. F. White. First Mass
6 o'clock, a. m., second mass 9 o'clock,
a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m., Sun-
day School, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Pastor.—Rev. Daniel Haskell. Services
every other Sunday evening at 7
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Wed-
nesday evening prayer meeting at 7
o'clock. Sunday School 9 o'clock, a. m.;
Class meeting every other Sunday at 2
o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Arrive.

From Baltimore, Way, 11:05 a. m.; From
Baltimore through, 7:00 p. m.; From
Hagerstown and West, 7:00 p. m.; From
Rocky Ridge, 7:00 p. m.; From Mot-
ter, 11:05 a. m.; From Gettysburg, 4:30
p. m.; From Frederick, 11:05 a. m.

Depart.

For Baltimore, closed, 8:40 a. m.; For
Mechanstown, Hagerstown, Hanover,
Lancaster and Harrisburg, 8:40 a. m.;
For Rocky Ridge, 8:40 a. m.; For Bal-
timore, Way, 3:30 p. m.; From Mot-
ter, 2:30 p. m.; From Gettysburg, 8:30 a. m.
All mails close 15 minutes before sched-
ule time. Office hours from 6 o'clock
a. m., to 8:15 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.

Kindles her Council Fire every Satur-
day evening, 8th Wm. Officers: Geo. T.
Gelwick, Sec'y; Geo. B. Byers, Sen. S.;
L. S. Troxell, Jun. S.; John F. Adelsberger,
C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.;
C. J. S. Gelwick, Prophet and Representa-
tive.

'Emerald Beneficial Association;

Branch No. 1, of Emmitsburg, Md.

Monthly meetings, 4th Thursday in
each month. Officers: Dr. J. P. Bussey,
Pres.; F. A. Adelsberger, Vice Pres.;
J. P. Seabold, Sect.; N. Baker, Treas.
Meeting and Club Rooms, Seabrooks'
Building, E. Main St.

Emmitt Lodge No. 47, I. O. M.

Weekly meetings, every Tuesday even-
ing at 8 o'clock. Officers: Dr. J. P. Bussey,
J. B. Byers, Sec'y; Geo. T. Gelwick, Sen. S.;
L. S. Troxell, Jun. S.; John F. Adelsberger,
C. of R.; Chas. S. Zeck, K. of W.;
C. J. S. Gelwick, Prophet and Representa-
tive.

Emmitt Building Association.

Pres't.—C. F. Rowe; Vice Pres't.—Geo.
R. Ovelman; Ed't.—H. Rowe, Sect'y; and
Treasurer; Directors: John G. Hess,
J. B. Byers, John F. Adelsberger, Geo.
T. Gelwick, Worthy Master, Geo. B. Byers;
Cook; Junior Master, Geo. G. Lewis;
Rec. Secretary, J. F. Adelsberger; Finan-
cial Secretary, R. P. Johnston; Treasur-
er, M. J. Eichelberger; Chairman, C. S.
Zeck; Conductor, Jos. Houck.

Union Building Association.

President, J. Taylor Motter; Vice
President, W. S. Guthrie; Secretary,
E. R. Zimmermann; Treasurer, W. H.
Hoke; Solicitor, Henry Stokes; Direc-
tors: A. A. Rowe, F. A. Maxwell, John
G. Hess, D. Lawrence, B. H. Gelwick,
Chas. J. Rowe.

DR. J. H. HICKEY,

DENTIST,

EMMITSBURG, MD.
Having located in Emmitsburg offers his
professional services to the public.—
Charges moderate. Satisfaction guaran-
teed. Office West Main St., South side,
opposite P. Hoke's store. Jan 5-4f

C. W. SCHWARTZ, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

EMMITSBURG, MD.
Having located in Emmitsburg, offers his
professional services as a Homeopathic
physician and practical Surgeon, hoping
by careful attention to the duties of his
profession, to deserve the confidence of
the community. Office West Main St.,
South side, opposite P. Hoke's store.

C. V. S. LEVY

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

EMMITSBURG, MD.
Will attend promptly to all legal
business entrusted to him. jy12 ly

Edward S. Eichelberger,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

FREDERICK CITY, MD.
OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite
Court House. dec 9 if

Dr. J. T. BUSSEY,

DENTIST,

EMMITSBURG, MD.
Office N. W. Corner Square. Performs
all operations pertaining to his profes-
sion. Satisfaction guaranteed. ap29

DENTISTRY!

DR. Geo. S. Fouke, Dentist

Westminster, Md.

NEXT door to Carroll Hall, will visit
Emmitsburg professionally, on the
second day of each month, and will
practice every few days when the prac-
tice requires it. aug16-ly

Western Maryland Railroad

SUMMER SCHEDULE.

ON and after SUNDAY, May 15th, 1884, pas-
senger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING WEST.

STATIONS.	Daily except Sundays.			
	Mail.	Acc.	Exp.	P.M.
Hillens Station	8:00	9:55	4:00	6:40
Union depot	8:05	10:00	4:05	6:45
Pointa Run	8:10	10:05	4:10	6:50
Elkton sta.	8:15	10:10	4:15	6:55
Arlington	8:20	10:15	4:20	7:00
Mr. Hooper	8:25	10:20	4:25	7:05
Pikeville	8:30	10:25	4:30	7:10
Owings Mills	8:35	10:30	4:35	7:15
Mechanstown	8:40	10:35	4:40	7:20
Hagerstown	8:45	10:40	4:45	7:25
Gettysburg	8:50	10:45	4:50	7:30
Westminster	8:55	10:50	4:55	7:35
New Windsor	9:00	10:55	5:00	7:40
Union Bridge	9:05	11:00	5:05	7:45
Frederick	9:10	11:05	5:10	7:50
Rocky Ridge	9:15	11:10	5:15	7:55
Mechanstown	9:20	11:15	5:20	8:00
Blue Ridge	9:25	11:20	5:25	8:05
Pen-Mar	9:30	11:25	5:30	8:10
Frederick	9:35	11:30	5:35	8:15
Smithsburg	9:40	11:35	5:40	8:20
Hagerstown	9:45	11:40	5:45	8:25
Williamsport	9:50	11:45	5:50	8:30

PASSENGER TRAINS RUNNING EAST.

STATIONS.	Daily except Sundays.			
	Acc.	Exp.	Mail.	P.M.
Williamsport	9:05	11:55	5:55	8:35
Hagerstown	9:10	12:00	6:00	8:40
Pen-Mar	9:15	12:05	6:05	8:45
Frederick	9:20	12:10	6:10	8:50
Smithsburg	9:25	12:15	6:15	8:55
Hagerstown	9:30	12:20	6:20	9:00
Frederick	9:35	12:25	6:25	9:05
Blue Ridge	9:40	12:30	6:30	9:10
Mechanstown	9:45	12:35	6:35	9:15
Rocky Ridge	9:50	12:40	6:40	9:20
Frederick	9:55	12:45	6:45	9:25
Union Bridge	10:00	12:50	6:50	9:30
New Windsor	10:05	12:55	6:55	9:35
Westminster	10:10	13:00	7:00	9:40
Gettysburg	10:15	13:05	7:05	9:45
Hagerstown	10:20	13:10	7:10	9:50
Owings Mills	10:25	13:15	7:15	9:55
Pikeville	10:30	13:20	7:20	10:00
Arlington	10:35	13:25	7:25	10:05
Mr. Hooper	10:40	13:30	7:30	10:10
Pointa Run	10:45	13:35	7:35	10:15
Union depot	10:50	13:40	7:40	10:20
Hillens Station	10:55	13:45	7:45	10:25

Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R.R.—Trains

Leave Sat., daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg
6:10 a. m. and 1:30 and 3:25 p. m., Chambersburg
6:45 a. m. and 1:55 and 4:00 p. m., Waynesboro
7:15 a. m. and 2:25 and 4:30 p. m., arriving Edge-
mont 7:50 a. m., and 2:55 and 5:00 p. m., Sundays
6:15 a. m. and 1:35 and 4:00 p. m., and 2:30 p. m.
Chambersburg 5:30 a. m. and 3:05 p. m., Waynes-
boro 5:50 a. m. and 3:30 p. m., arriving Edge-
mont 6:20 a. m. and 3:55 p. m., Trains leave west, daily,
except Sunday. Edge-mont 7:22 11:40 a. m. and 12:25 and
2:40 p. m., Waynesboro 7:50 a. m. and 12:55 and
3:05 p. m., arriving Shippensburg 9:0 a. m. and
1:30 and 3:25 p. m., Chambersburg 9:30 a. m. and
3:50 p. m., arriving Edge-mont 10:00 a. m. and 3:50 p. m.,
Frederick Div., Penna. R.R.—Trains for Fred-
erick will leave Union at 10:50 a. m., and
Gettysburg.

Trains for York, Taneytown and Littlestown

Leave Union at 9:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Through Car for Frederick leaves Baltimore
at 4:00 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore
at 4:40 p. m.

Through Cars for Hanover and Gettysburg

and points on H. J. H. and C. R. R., leave Bal-
timore at 9:15 a. m. and 6:15 p. m.
Street Cars for Frederick leaves Baltimore
at 4:00 p. m., and leaves Frederick for Baltimore
at 4:40 p. m.

Orders for Baggage calls can be left at Ticket

Office, 133 W. Baltimore Street.
Eastern Standard or 620 Meridian Time is
given at all Stations.
JOHN M. HOOD, General Manager.
B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Ticket Agent

TO MOTHERS.

Every babe should have a bottle of DR. FAHR-
NEY'S TETHERING SYRUP. Perfectly safe.
No Opium or Morphia mixture. Will relieve
Colic, Griping in the Bowels and Promote Diffi-
cult Feeding. Prepared by DR. D. FAHRNEY
& SONS, Hagerstown, Md. Druggists sell it; 25 cts

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

FOR THE

LIVER

And all Bilious Complaints

Safe to take, being purely vegetable; no grip-
ing. Price 25 cts. All Druggists.

SALESMEN WANTED!

To solicit orders for my new Fruit and
Ornamental Stock, a splendid line of new
Specialties, Good Wages and steady em-
ployment given to reliable energetic men.
Write for terms to
C. L. YATES,
Rochester, N. Y.

WITNESSES.

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM.

"I am working alone, and no one heeds!"
Who says so does not know:
There are clear eyes watching one every
side.

And wherever our feet may go,
We are compassed about with so great
a cloud."

That if we could only see,
We could never think our life is small
Or that we may unnoticed be!

We seem to suffer and bear alone
Life's burdens and all its care;
And the sighs and prayers of the heavy
heart

Vanish into the air;
But we do not suffer or work alone,
And after a victory won,
Who knows how happy the hosts may
be

Who whisper a soft "Well done!"
Oh, do not deem that it matters not
How you live your life below;
It matters much to the heedless crowd
That you see go to and fro;

For all that is noble and high and good
Has an influence on the rest,
And the world is the better for every one
Who is living at his best.

But even if human eyes see not,
No one is unobserved;
There are censures deep and plaudit
high

As each may be deserved.
We cannot live in a secret place,
There are watchers always by,
For heaven and earth are full of life,
And God is ever nigh.

Oh, for a life without reproach,
For a heart of earnestness!
For self forgotten for meanness slain,
For hands well used to bless!

God, raise us far from the little things,
And makes meet to be
Skilled workers here in the place we fill,
And servants unto Thee.

—London Christian.

OLD RYAN'S SPELCH.

I was made to be eaten,
And not to be drun;
To be thrashed in a barn,
Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing
When put through a mill;
As a blight and a curse
When run through a still.

Make me into leaves,
And your children are fed;
But if into drink,
I will starve them instead.

In bread, I'm a servant;
The cater shall rule;
In drink I am master,
The drinker a fool.

Then remember the warning;
My strength I'll employ,
If eaten to strengthen,
If drunk to destroy.

FOR OUR LIVES.

With few exceptions, the guides
and scouts of Arizona are brave and
upright, though rough; men whom
you could no more hire, or persuade,
to do a mean or cowardly act, than
you could induce them to sell their
favorite horse or rifle.

This strange country, with its
rocky ranges, deserts, and scores of
canons and passes, is to them a well-
learned lesson; they are familiar
with every trail, know the location
of the springs, or water-holes, can
tell you where the best grass is to
be found, and in case of an Apache
raid are indispensable.

During my sojourn in the Terri-
tory a few years ago, I had occasion
to employ one of the scouts, Dave
White by name, on several occasions,
and found him an invaluable com-
panion. He could explain every
curling wreath of smoke on the hori-
zon; he could tell how long a trail
had been made and by whom, he
knew every Indian haunt, and woe
to the red-skin on whom he drew a
bead! "Old Skiro," as he had
named his rifle, was never known to
miss its mark, and "Adelante," his
horse, was as fleet as the wind when
under master gave the word "go."

One beautiful autumn morning,
in the fall of 1871, Dave and myself
started to ride from the ranche at
Apache Pass to the overland mail
station, on the San Cimon, a distance
of twenty-five or thirty miles.

Threading our way slowly down
the vast canon of the Pass through
the mountains, where huge rocks,
hundreds of feet high, towered above
us on either hand—their jutting,
moss grown sides filling the gorge
with a strange, somber gloom—I
could not dispel from my mind a
certain sense of danger. Ugly stories
and rumors of Indian attacks
were then common. So strong an
impression had they made upon me
that I finally said:

"Dave, I believe we are going to
have trouble before we get through
to day."

"Trouble!" replied Dave. "Ha!
ha! ha! as though we weren't al-
ways havin' trouble! Yer haint
scared, be ye, doctor?"

He laughed so loudly that the
rocks above us caught the sound, and
echoed a dozen startlingly distinct
ha! ha! ha!

The effect was so uncanny that I
could scarcely believe but that a
band of savages were mockingly re-
peating our rash notes of levity.
Again I asked Dave if we might not
do well to postpone this trip till the
following week. The scout reined
in his horse, and squaring himself in
his saddle, looked me full in the face.

"Now look ahere, doctor," he said;
"ef yer afeared, we'll turn back; ef
not, we'll reach the San Cimon, un-
less old Skiro and Adelante fail me!"

I could only protest that I was
not afraid, but cautious, at which
suggestion Dave merely vouchsafed
a "hm" of incredulity, and spurred
his horse into a brisk canter.

After two or three miles of riding,
we left the rocky fastnesses of the
pass, and thence proceeded for six or
eight miles further across the plain,
where scarcely a mound or a bush
breaks the dead level as far as the
eye can see. My fear of danger was
gone or forgotten, while I was lis-
tening to one of Dave's stories of ad-
venture—when suddenly he turned
his head, and looking over his should-
er, exclaimed, "Thunder!" in a voice
that sent every drop of blood surg-
ing back to my heart!

"Well I knew what such an excla-
mation from his lips meant; and the
sight which met my eyes, as I
glanced behind me was not an assur-
ing one. Scarcely a mile away, and
coming at full speed, were eight or
nine Apaches!

They had probably followed us
through the Pass.

I saw Dave look anxiously at my
horse. It was a large, powerful ani-
mal, possessed of endurance, but
not much speed.

"Too big odds for this 'ere open
plain, so it's a ride for our lives,"
Dave said quietly.

The San Cimon was nearly ten
miles away! Could we reach it? I
asked Dave the question as coolly as
I could.

"We've got to!" was his only re-
ply. "Come on now. Saddle yerself
well in yer saddle, doctor, lean a lit-
tle for'ard, filler the motion of yer
horse and give him the spurs!"

Give him the spurs I did; for I
felt that our only safety depended
upon the speed I could get out of
the animal. Both animals seemed
to feel how much depended upon
their efforts, and to be quite as an-
xious to escape the fate in store for
them, if captured, as did we, their
riders. Every hurried word we
spoke and every nervous caress we
gave them seemed to inspire them
with fresh life. Yet in spite of it all
we appeared but to creep over the
plain; and another hasty glance
over my shoulder told me but too
plainly that the redskins were gain-
ing on us.

The wretches had uncommonly
fine horses—the choicest of all those
stolen and captured by them both in
Arizona and Northern Mexico. I
saw, too, that Dave was holding
Adelante in, while my horse was
making his utmost efforts.

On, on we rode. Dave's face was
a study, as with compressed lips and
flashing eyes, he watched every mo-
tion of my horse, as though his life,
not mine, depended upon his exer-
tions. Occasionally, he gave an un-
easy look behind, then forward to-
ward the long line of scrubby mes-
quit which marked the course of the
San Cimon where the station was.

At length he turned toward me, his
face no longer anxious, but full of
determination, and said in a low,
resolute voice—

"We shan't make it, but we'll ride
as long as we can, then turn loose on
'em with our revolvers. Keep your
hoss well in hand; don't let him
stumble."

Before I realized what he was do-
ing, Dave wheeled, and bringing
Adelante up with a force that al-
most threw the animal upon its
haunches, faced the Indians. I
heard the crack of his rifle, next
minute he was beside me again.

"Fetched one of 'em! Give me
your rifle and load this," said Dave,
hurriedly.

The exchange was soon made. I
spoke to me horse, at the same time
sinking the spurs deep into his foam-
flecked sides; for a few moments
we seemed fairly to fly over the hard
ground—each moment bringing us
nearer the station, which was now
not more than two miles away.

Not

Agricultural.

Feed Cotton-Seed Cake.

Five years ago I was at Rothamsted, after an absence of thirty years. Mr. Lawes, or Sir John Bennett Lawes, as he now is called, in recognition of his eminent services in the field of agricultural research, has converted many acres of the land formerly under tillage into permanent pasture. A fine herd of Hereford steers were grazing on the land. It was stocked heavy enough to keep the grass well cropped, and the steers were fed every day all the American cotton seed cake they would eat. Of all vegetable substances, there is nothing which makes such rich manure as cotton-seed cake. It may not be as nutritious as linseed cake, but it is richer in nitrogen, phosphates and potash. And as Dr. Voelcker well remarked, it has this practical advantage: You can feed fattening cattle or sheep all they will eat. They will not eat too much. With linseed oil cake, corn and other grain, as we all know we have to be careful every day to measure out the proper allowance. It is necessary to have a reliable man to do the feeding, or some days the animals will get too much and some days too little, and their digestive organs are soon out of order.

In process of time any pasture land stocked with cattle or sheep having an unlimited supply of cotton-seed cake, must get very rich, and there are many places in this country where the plan could be adopted to advantage. Such, for instance, are the so-called barrens of Long Island, and hundreds of thousands of acres on the Atlantic slope. There is also much hilly land which is now comparatively unproductive, and on which it would be an expensive operation, even if we had it, to draw manure. This poor land may be slowly and surely reclaimed by stocking it with sheep or cattle, and feed them all the cotton-seed cake they would eat.—JOSEPH HARRIS, in *American Agriculturist* July.

Pastures.

The best pasturage is afforded by a moderate grade of upland with a close, strong sward. The soil should be firm and naturally fertile.

Pastures are often spoiled by turning on stock too soon after seeding. The grass roots should have time to become firmly set and in vigorous growth before the grass is cropped. The fibrous and deep rooted varieties of grasses are the best for permanent pasture.

Care should be taken not to overstock the land. An area that will support a certain number of animals in the most favorable season of the year may fail to furnish enough pasturage for the hot and dry months.

It is the best plan, where possible to have different fields enclosed and separated from each other, so that a change of pasturage may be had at different times during the season. The animals will be much more thrifty under such circumstances, the land retains its strength longer and the grass will not run out so soon.

With the best pasturage it is needful that dairy cattle should have an abundant supply of pure water on their range, easy of access. There is scarcely anything that so quickly affects the character of milk and butter as water from stagnant sloughs and mud holes.—*New York Observer*.

Summer Poultry Roosts.

The presence of a pair of fine cedar trees in our poultry yard, accidentally led us into the belief that poultry fares much better if allowed to roost out of doors at night in summer, instead of being confined in hot stifling, and often ill ventilated, and filthy houses. Our poultry manifested a disposition to roost in the cedars in the summer. Some of the limbs of the trees were low, drooping nearly to the ground, so that the fowls, even large and heavy Brahmas, found no difficulty in getting up among the branches. They were out of reach of the weasel and fox, and being so completely hidden from view by the foliage, it was not likely that any prowling owl, or passing biped inclined on theft would ever discover them in the seclusion.

The result exceeded our anticipations. Not only did our poultry lay better, and more regularly than ever before, but were healthier, their coat of feathers looked brighter and livelier, and they kept in better flesh than ever before at the same season. Close houses are a necessity in winter, but in summer it is doubtless best to give fowls much more liberty, and all the fresh, pure air at night that they need.

Humorous.

A STRONG argument for prohibition is the fact that Noah lived on water for forty days.

When a pedestrian finishes his walk he is a good deal like the rim of a cart wheel, because he is a tired fellow.

AND still, year by year, the standard of college education is raised higher and higher and higher. Columbia College has just organized a banjo club.—*Hawkeye*.

THE Wall street lesson is, that if you appropriate \$10 of your neighbor's money you are a thief; if you appropriate a million you are "unfortunate."—*St. Louis Post Dis.*

DID you ever notice how suddenly a timid woman who is humming an operatic air will switch off on a religious hymn when a storm comes up and she hears the first clap of thunder?

A PARTY of friends were discussing the merits of a charming song, when one exclaimed, "That melody always carries me away." "Won't some one please whistle it?" said the wit of the company.

"Don't you remember me?" asked the soda-water clerk of a lady customer. "No, I cannot say that I do," she replied, "and yet there is something familiar about your fizz."—*Saturday Night*.

"PAPA, what is the tariff?" asked a congressman's little son. Gazing compassionately on the youthful knowledge-seeker and sadly shaking his head, the father replied: "My son, I cannot tell a lie; I do not know."

"SEE here," he said to his clerk, "I don't mind letting you off a day now and then to attend your grandfather's funeral, but I think you ought to have the courtesy to send a few of the fish around to my house."—*Boston Post*.

"I haven't got any case," said the client, "but I have money." "How much?" asked the lawyer. "Fifty thousand dollars," was the reply. "Pshaw! you have the best case I ever heard of. I'll see that you never go to prison with that sum," said the attorney, cheerfully; and he didn't—he went there "broke."

THERE is a statue of Henry Clay in the Capitol Square, at Richmond, Virginia. Two colored girls were promenading the square one afternoon, when one was overheard to say to the other, "Dat's Clay."

"Who you try to fool, nigger? Dat's morbid, an' you knows it," replied her indignant friend.

FIRST Western Desperado.—"Well, did you kill old Colonel Rich?" Second Desperado.—"Yes, I fished him."

"How did you do it?"

"I found him riding on his horse along a lonely road and had plenty of time to aim."

"But where is his horse?"

"I did not touch that."

"Did not take the horse?"

"Certainly not. In this section they will hang a man for stealing a horse."—*Philadelphia Call*.

Plantation Philosophy.

Too much perfume makes a man sick. De sweetest smell in all de world 's nothin'.

When de burmunity takes up de notion dat a man is er fool, dar ain' much n'm him kickin' agin judgement.

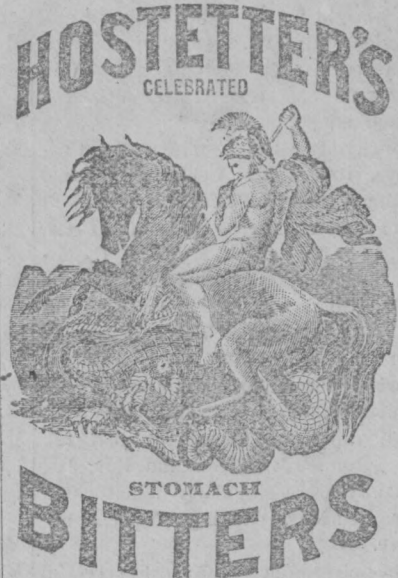
I ain't afeerd o' de man what frowns when he gits mad, but de man what smiles when he's mad makes me feel mighty uneasy.

De polertician is al'ers watchin' out fur de good o' de people, jes' like de hawk what is al'ers watchin' out fur de good o' de chicken.

De fatter de dog gits de lazier he is, but de richer a man gits de more 'dustrious he becomes. Dis is 'bout de bigges' difference dat I ken see 'twixt de dog an' de aberage rich man.—*Arkansas Traveler*.

A No-Good Music Stool.

A Western settler, who supposed he had a musical taste, went to the nearest township and purchased a music stool, taking it home with him in his trap. In the course of a few days, however, he brought it back, and demanded restitution of the money paid, as the stool was no good—no good at all. The seller examined it and said it was in perfect order and the screw all right, and therefore it should not be thrown back on his hands. "Well," said the settler, "I took it home careful, as you could see for yourself, and I gave it a turn, and the missus, she gave it a turn, and never a tune could one and all of us screw out of it. It's no more a music stool than the four legged washing stool the missus sets her tub on!"—*Keynote*.



THE NEEDS of the tourist, commercial traveler and new settler, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is peculiarly adapted. It strengthens the digestive organs, and braces the physical energies to unhealthful influences. It removes and prevents malarial fever, constipation, dyspepsia, heartily stimulates the kidneys and bladder, and enriches as well as purifies the blood. When overcome by fatigue, whether mental or physical, the weary and debilitated find it a reliable source of renewed strength and comfort. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.



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