

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SAMUEL MOTTER, Editor and Publisher.

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

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance; If not paid in Advance, \$1.50.

VOL. X.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

No. 6.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge.—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges.—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney.—Edw. S. Richelberger.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.
Orphan's Court.
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Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.
County Commissioners.—H. F. Thos., Chas. A. Eyer, Jos. G. Miller, Maxell.
Highmaster, Simon T. Stauffer.
Sheriff.—Alonso Benner.
Tax Collector.—J. Wm. Baughman.
Surveyor.—William H. Hilleary.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow, Herman L. Rutzman David D. Thomas, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner.—Glenn H. Worthington.

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Constables.—Wm. H. Ashbaugh, Edw. Wenschhof.
School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, Joseph A. Baker, C. T. Zacharias.
Burgess.—William G. Blair.
Town Commissioners.—Joseph Snouffer, Jas. O. Hopp, Oscar D. Fraley, P. D. Lawrence, Jas. F. Hickey, Victor E. Rowe.
Town Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.
Tax Collector.—John F. Hopp.

CHURCHES.
Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. E. S. Johnston. Services every other Sunday, morning and evening at 10 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.

Church of the Incarnation, (Reformed).
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Hellman. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening lecture at 7 o'clock, Sunday School, Sunday morning at 9 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. Wednesday evening lectures at 7 o'clock, Sunday School at 9 o'clock, a. m., Prayer Meeting every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's, (Roman Catholic).
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. N. Lee. Mass 7 o'clock, a. m., and 10 o'clock, a. m.; Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sunday School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor.—Rev. J. N. Davis. Services every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, a. m., and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, p. m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7 o'clock, Sunday School 8 o'clock, a. m. Class meeting every other Sunday at 2 o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.
Arrive.
Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m., Way from Baltimore, 7:10, p. m., Hagerstown, 5:30, p. m., and 11:20, a. m., Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:10, p. m., Gettysburg, 4:30, p. m.

Depart.
Baltimore, Way 8:35, a. m., Mechanics-town, Hagerstown, Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg, 11:20, a. m., Rockville, 8:35, a. m., Baltimore (closed) 3:30, p. m., Frederick, 3:30, p. m., Mother's, 3:30, p. m., Gettysburg, 8:30, a. m. Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 8:15, p. m.

SOCIETIES.
Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8 o'clock, Officers: D. R. Gelwicks, Sach.; Jacob K. Byers, Sr. S.; Joseph Byers, Jr. S.; John F. Adlesberger, C. of R.; Charles S. Zeck, K. of W.; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Prophet; Geo. T. Gelwicks, Geo. G. Byers and E. C. Wenschhof, Trustees; Edward C. Wenschhof, Representative.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
F. A. Adlesberger, President; Vice-President, Jno. Byrne; Secretary, Geo. Seybold; Treasurer, Jno. M. Stoner. Meets the fourth Sunday of each month in St. R. Grindler's building, West main street.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
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Vigilant Hose Company No. 1.
Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall, Pres't, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President Jeremiah Donoghue; Secretary, W. H. Troxell; Treasurer, J. H. Stokes; Capt., Geo. T. Eyster; 1st Lieut., G. W. Bushman; 2nd Lieut., Michael Hoke.

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President, I. S. Annan; Vice-P. J. A. Elder; Secretary, E. R. Zimmerman; Treasurer, O. A. Horner. Directors, L. M. Motter, J. A. Elder, O. A. Horner, J. Thos. Gelwicks, E. R. Zimmerman, E. L. Rowe, I. S. Annan.

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Western Maryland Rail Road.

On and after Sunday, June 3, 1888, passenger trains on this road will run as follows:

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE WEST.

Daily, except Sundays, Daily

STATIONS. Mail, Pass, Fst M.

Hill Station, Baltimore

Union Station, "

Penn. Avenue, "

Pulaski Station, "

Arlington, "

St. Hope, "

Pikesville, "

Charmersburg, "

Glyndon, "

Elkton, "

Westminster, "

Gettysburg, "

Linwood, "

Union Bridge, "

Frederick, "

Frederick, "

Double Pipe Creek, "

Rock Ridge, "

Emmitsburg, "

Graceland, "

Graceland, "

Mechanicsville, "

Sabillasville, "

Blue Ridge Summit, "

Pen-Mar, "

Blue Mountain, "

Edgemont, "

Waynesboro, "

Charmersburg, "

Shippensburg, "

Smithsburg, "

Chewsville, "

Hagerstown, "

Williamsport, "

PASSENGER TRAINS LEAVE EAST.

Daily, except Sundays, Daily

STATIONS. Pass, Mail, Fst M.

Williamsport, "

Hagerstown, "

Chewsville, "

Shippensburg, "

Smithsburg, "

Charmersburg, "

Waynesboro, "

Edgemont, "

Blue Mountain, "

Pen-Mar, "

Blue Ridge Summit, "

Sabillasville, "

Mechanicsville, "

Graceland, "

Emmitsburg, "

Rock Ridge, "

Double Pipe Creek, "

Frederick, "

Frederick, "

Union Bridge, "

Linwood, "

Gettysburg, "

Hill Station, Baltimore

J. K. WRIGLEY, M. D.

HOMEOPATHIC

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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Jan 22.

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DENTIST,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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On Friday of each week.

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Monday of each month. June 12.

C. V. S. LEVY,

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

FREDERICK, MD.

Will attend promptly to all legal business entrusted to him. July 12-ly.

Edward S. Eichelberger,

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OFFICE—West Church Street, opposite Court House.—Being the State's Attorney for the County does not interfere with my attending to civil practice. dec 9-ft.

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Baltimore and Cumberland Valley R.R.—Trains leave East, daily, except Sunday. Shippensburg 6:32 a. m. and 1:37 and 3:50 p. m., Chambersburg 7:35 a. m. and 2:09 and 4:23 p. m., Waynesboro 8:30 a. m. and 2:37 and 5:00 p. m., arriving Edgemont 8:10 a. m. and 2:35 and 5:18 p. m. Trains leave West, daily, except Sunday. Edgemont 6:58 and 11:42 a. m. and 7:35 p. m., Waynesboro 7:15 a. m. and 12:00 and 7:54 p. m., Chambersburg 7:25 a. m. and 12:10 and 8:25 p. m., arriving Shippensburg 8:27 a. m. and 1:10 and 9:05 p. m.

Frederick Division Pennsylvania R.R.—Trains for Frederick leave Junction at 10:22 a. m. and 4:05 p. m. Trains for Taneytown, Littleton and York leave Junction at 9:58 a. m. and 5:05 p. m. Through cars for Annapolis and Gettysburg and points on Baltimore and Harrisburg Division leave Baltimore, daily, except Sunday, at 9:45 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Orders for baggage calls can be left at Ticket Office, New No. 217 E. Baltimore street.

J. M. HOGG, General Manager.

B. H. Griswold, Gen'l Passenger Agent.

By THE FIRELIGHT.

Fire spirits haunt the room,

Ruddy torches rive the gloom,

Where the shadows lift and fall,

Hangs a picture on the wall,

Making, in its subtle might,

Summer of a Winter night,

Snow-wraiths haunt the shuddering

trees,

But I hear the summer breeze

Through the oak leaves softly call

Where they shade an old stone wall,

I can see the sunlight stream

O'er the bay with fervid gleam;

Slips the drifted, shining sand,

Warmly through my idle hand,

While I dream and faintly hear

Voice of one who etches near.

Watch his keenly pointed steel

Through the wax the metal feel;

Hear the hissing acid fight,

In its rage the copper bite.

Freed from all that dims and sears,

Now the ruddy plate appears—

Strange and beautiful to me,

Where in shining lines I see

Ocean, oak tree, wall of stone,

Gleaming sand and heaven's zone.

Somewhat from the artist's soul

Lend its glamour to the whole,

But he knew not of the psalm

Nature sang, my heart to calm;

How the blessed stillness, stirred

By no idly jarring word,

Flushed the tired brain to rest

With sad questioning oppressed,

Knows not that his gift to-day

Has the power to charm away

Weary thought and Winter's gloom,

By its presence in the room;

Hanging yonder on the wall,

Where the shadows lift and fall.

—Boston Transcript.

JENNY LIND,

Genius is the one thing above all

others that the world will not willingly

let die. The death of Gar-

rick, we are told, eclipsed the gaiety

of nations. The death of Byron

did even more than that, it set all

Europe thinking. The death of

Scott was a calamity to all. And

when Dickens died, a nation wept.

Then is it strange that all the civil-

ized world feels to-day a common

sorrow over the death of Jenny

Lind?

Although she has been silent so

long, the brilliant example she gave

us of all that is good and pure in

art, remains as fresh in musical

memory as if she were with us to-

day. The public taste was refined

and elevated by her. She opened a

new mine of classic vocal wealth

that exists in the grandest of all

compositions. She developed new

beauties in operatic work. The

simplest ballad she rendered with a

charm and fascination that touched

the hardest heart. The ringing

tones of her voice, and purity of

style with faultless enunciation,

make her the queen of song of the

nineteenth century.

The only person I have ever met

who knew Jenny Lind in her child-

hood, was Max Bronzden, an old

musician. I asked him to tell me

of her, and the old man's furrowed

face became radiant with a smile.

"Remember her," said he; "she

has been the angel of my life, the

memory of her voice was my salva-

tion. She and I were once alike

poor. We were young and happy.

Hand in hand we used to wander

in the fields and on the hills of old

Sweden. She was a little bare-foot

thing in a stuff dress, and I the

blacksmith's son, yet I had music

in my soul, and I worshipped her.

Often she would sing, as we wan-

dered through the sweet, cool woods,

and the birds would come to listen

to her song. It seems I can see her

now, as she would stand high upon

a moss covered log, with all the

sunbeams flickering around her.

She would trill and sing, and as I

would pelt her with wild roses and

butter-cups, she would laugh and

ask, "Max, which was it trilled,

the birds or I?" In my infatua-

tion I would cry, "Jenny, the birds

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1888.

A SONG OF REST.

O weary hands! that all the day,
We set to labor hard and long,
Now softly fall the shadows gray,
The bells are rung for even song.
An hour ago the golden sun
Sank slowly down into the West;
Poor, weary hands, your toil is done.
"Tis time for rest! 'tis time for rest!"

O weary feet that many a mile
Have trudged along a stony way,
At last ye reach the resting stile;
No longer fear to go astray.
The gentle bending, rustling trees
Rock the young birds within the nest,
And softly sings the quiet breeze:
"Tis time for rest! 'tis time for rest."

O weary eyes from which the tears
Fell many a time like thunder rain—
O weary hearts that through the years
Beat with such bitter, restless pain,
To-night forget the stormy strife,
And know, what Heaven shall send
Is best;

Lay down the tangled web of life:
"Tis time for rest! 'tis time for rest."
—Chamber's Magazine.

The Use of Disinfectants.

Dr. Wm. C. Johnson, city health officer, has handed in the following for the benefit of those who have need of disinfectants for general use in privy vaults, sewers, sink-drains, water closets, stables, pig pens, and on refuse heaps, etc. No. 1.—Chloride of lime, (bleaching powder) 1 pound; water, 4 gallons. This solution (4 gallons) will cost not more than five cents, or about fifty cents a barrel. A gallon or more may be used daily in an offensive privy vault, and such quantities as may be necessary in other places. In the sick room it may be used in open vessels. Sheets, clothing, and other articles used by the patient should be immersed in this solution diluted (one gallon of solution to eight of water) for two hours, or until ready for the laundry. The solution is not poisonous and does not injure clothing. No. 2.—Corrosive sublimate, one-half ounce; permanganate of potash, one-half ounce; water, four gallons. The cost of this solution is about double that of No. 1. It is used in the same way and for the same purpose. The only advantage it has over No. 1 is that it is without odor. It is poisonous, but its bright purple color will prevent its being mistaken for any other solution. No. 3.—Copperas, one pound to one gallon of water. —Frederick Citizen.

Ivy Poi-soning.

A writer in the *Popular Science News* gives the treatment which he has often found serviceable in his own case when poisoned with ivy: I have always been extremely susceptible to the poison of poison ivy and oak, so as to give me great annoyance, unless it is immediately checked on its first appearance. This common washing soda accomplishes for me, if properly applied. I make the application by saturating a slice of loaf bread with water, then cover one surface with soda and apply to the eruption, the soda next the flesh. When the bread is dried by the animal heat, I drop water on the outer side, so as to keep it thoroughly moistened, and dissolve the soda crystals in contact with the skin. This, you will perceive, is merely a bread poultice, the bread being a vehicle through whose moisture the soda reaches the humor. I find that washing or bathing with soda water, even continuously, will not suffice with me. My skin requires the heat and moisture of the bread in order for the soda to act on and neutralize the poison. I rarely have need to retain this soda poultice for more than thirty minutes to any affected part. No pain ensues. Formerly I suffered often for weeks, as the poison would spread all over my body. Now thirty minutes measures the duration of its exhibition.

Rice Waffles.

Beat together a pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, two ounces of butter and half a teaspoonful of thoroughly boiled rice, sprinkle a little salt and half a teaspoonful of soda into a pint of flour, then sift it into the bowl containing the rest of the mixture. Beat thoroughly and bake in waffle irons.

TURKEYS pay in Vermont—when everything goes well. A Green mountain farmer made a net profit of \$40.50 from a single hen turkey during the past season. That's better than raising wheat, or cattle—if you have enough turkeys.

A PHYSICIAN in Havana holds that yellow-fever is not transmitted by contact or through the air, but by inoculation chiefly through the means of mosquitoes.

Miscellaneous.

A FACT.

Time moves along on rapid wheels,
He takes us by the head and heels,
He steals our sight and makes us lame,
He dulls our fiery spirit's flame:
And, too, at last with icy breath
He dubs us at the port of death.
No more he now with us can do,
No further he can take us through;
For he himself is in a fix,
He cannot cross the river Styx.

—Anonymous.

Grape Juice, Canned and in Syrup.

When the grapes are at their best for eating, they are just ripe for juice. Wash in a colander, and then strip from the stems, throwing out all the faulty ones. Put them into a porcelain kettle, allowing one pint of water to three pints of fruit. No sugar is needed. When they boil, skim carefully; simmer slowly a few minutes, and strain through a cheese-cloth. Heat again, and can immediately. Keep in a dark, cool place. With a bit of ice (or better, cooled in the ice-chest), it makes a fine drink in summer, and in all seasons it is a grateful beverage for the sick or well.

Concerning fruit sirups, a late writer says:

"Making sirup is an all-day affair, and a good plan is to set the jars of juice in the oven at evening, and keep a low fire all night, finishing off next forenoon. Six quarts of grape juice should make one of sirup, wine-colored, luscious, of delicious perfume and flavor. One tablespoonful in a glass of water gives a delightful drink, like fresh grape juice, the substitute for wine with all temperate people, and the finest medicine for correcting a feverish, bilious state ever known. The sirup itself is valuable for restoring strength, and consumptive persons should take it by the tumbler daily, sipping it leisurely, with sugar, if too tart for the taste. It makes new, rich blood; it cleanses the system, clears the brain, and feeds starved nerves. It has the hypophosphites which doctors prescribe for waste of tissue, and taken freely, will arrest even critical stages of disease. People fed on pure food with plenty of fruit need never fear cancer, Bright's disease, gout, neuralgia, dropsy, or a dozen other of the worst scourges of the race."

In reply to the question: "What would happen if the plane of the earth's equator were coincident with that of the earth's orbit round the sun?" a writer says: Day and night would be equal all the world over. There would be no seasons in any latitude. The sun would always appear to travel in a vertical circle directly over the equator, and at either pole he would be seen bowling round the horizon every twenty-four hours. Daylight would there be perpetual; the sun would never set at all; for though his actual relative position would be such as to dip half below and rise half above the horizon, the effect of refraction would be to raise his visible orb well above the horizon altogether. All over the world one day would be as good as another, or as bad, for sowing or reaping. No granaries, no ricks, no stores of any kind of food would be required, as a daily succession of crops of anything and everything sowable and reapeable in any latitude would be attainable. Even similarly successive crops of fruit might be obtained by a selection of trees and bushes. The requirements of human beings would be curiously changed, and the political economy of Adam Smith and Stuart Mill would be quite as absurd as Mr. Ruskin believes it to be; for the withdrawal of all the necessities for saving and storing would remove the chief necessity for capital and thrift.

A Point in Manliness.

Learn to be a man of your word. One of the most disheartening of all things is to be associated in an undertaking with a person whose promise is not to be depended upon—and there are plenty of them in this wide world; people whose promise is as slender a tie as spiders' webs. Let your given word be as a hempen cord, a chain of wrought steel that will bear the heaviest kind of strain. It will go far in making a man of you; and a real man is the noblest work of God; not a lump of moist putty, moulded and shaped by the last influence met with that was calculated to make an impression; but a man of forceful, energized, self-reliant and reliable character, a positive quantity that can be calculated upon.

To live long it is necessary to live slowly.

Humorous.

This world is but a fleeting show,
And no wise man regrets it,
For man wants little here below,
And generally he gets it.

FUNNY, isn't it, that after a man has once given his word he should try so hard to keep it?

If you want to be well informed take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some good points.

A CORRESPONDENT wishes to know the most musical of all waters. We answer—The Bay of Tunis.

A CERTAIN fat man within ten miles of Burlington has a very thin wife, the boys have nicknamed them "enough" and "too spare."

THAT was a bright youngster who, hearing his mother remark that she was fond of music, exclaimed: "Then why don't you buy me a drum?"—Mocking Bird.

JUDGE—"What is your estimate of the value of the boots that were stolen from you?" "They cost, when new, \$8. I have had them soled twice, which makes \$2; total, \$10."

"SAY, Jack, I see you wear a military hat, and people call you captain. I did not know you were ever in the army?" "Well, no, I never was, but I am drawing a pension and feel as if I ought to do something for it."

A MAN who was excessively addicted to tobacco asked his wife at the opera a conundrum. "My dear," said he, "what part of the performance do I resemble?" "The over-chewer," she sweetly replied. —Frankfort Herald.

"Don't you sing?" inquired the musical young lady of the new arrival at the hotel. "Why how stupid of you!"

"If you'd ever heard me try," said the young man, with an accent of conviction, "you'd think it was everlasting smart of me."

"ARE you familiar with Thackeray's works, Miss Sooter?" asked Mr. Miles Standish of the Pittsburg girl, and she artlessly responded, "Can't say that I am. I do not keep the run of half the foundries they are putting up in Pittsburg." —Boston Commercial Bulletin.

LAWYER (to witness)—You have known the prisoner a long time? Witness—Yes, sir. Lawyer—What is his reputation for truth and veracity? Witness—Well, he won't tell the truth when a lie will do as well, and I am in doubt about his veracity. I think he'd as lief steal as not.

"DOCTOR, I am afflicted with soreness of the throat, which is a great annoyance to me. I sing in the choir, you know."

"Yes, I hear you every Sunday." "Can you tell me what I can do that will effect a satisfactory cure?" "Certainly. I can recommend a cure that will be satisfactory to all concerned."

"What's that?" "Quit singing."—Nebraska State Journal.

SENTIMENTAL JAIL VISITOR—Of what were you accused?

Interesting Bird—Stealing a watch, sir. I proved an alibi with nine witnesses and had eleven witnesses for character, but they gave me four years all the same.

S. J. V. (amazed)—I don't see why you were not acquitted.

I. B.—Well, sir, there was one weak point in my defense.

S. J. V.—And that was— I. B.—They found the watch in my pocket.—Detroit Free Press.

SAYS an old man, moralizing in the Atlanta Constitution: "There is no doubt that a man is very soon forgotten. I have thought about it a good deal, and I tell you that when a man dies he is gone. It is painful to me to take an active part in paying a tribute to a distinguished friend after his death, for I know how little it amounts to. We talk about a man's good example; and the influence of his life, and the loss the country or the State has suffered; but it is mere jargon. When a man is dead he is gone; and that is the last of him down here. There was our old friend, do you know he thought the State would go to wreck and ruin when he died? Well, he is virtually forgotten, and the State is running on just as it did before. No, it makes no difference who it is or what he has done, when he is dead he is gone; yes, gentlemen, when a man is dead he is gone!"

THE

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

IS PUBLISHED

Every Saturday Morning.

\$1.00 a Year in Advance—If not paid in Advance, \$1.50. 75 Cents for 6 Months.

No subscription will be received for less than six months, and no paper discontinued until all arrears are paid, unless at the option of the Editor.

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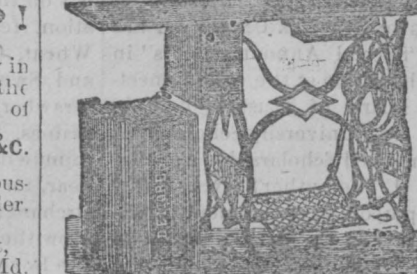
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