

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

C. M. MOTTER, Editor & Publisher.

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VOL. XI.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.

No. 49.

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. Engelberger.
Clerk of the Court.—W. Irving Parsons.

Orphan's Court.
Judges.—Geo. W. Shank, Geo. Koogle,
Benjamin G. Fitzhugh,
Register of Wills.—Hamilton Lindsay.
County Commissioners.—Eugene L. Derr,
David Fisher, Josiah Englar, John P.
Jones, Jonathan Biser.

Sheriff.—Otho J. Gaver.
Tax Collector.—Charles E. Rowe.
Surveyor.—William H. Hillcary.
School Commissioners.—Samuel Dutrow,
Herman L. Routzahn David D. Thom-
as, E. R. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Con-
don.

Examiner.—Glenn H. Worthington.
Emmitsburg District.
Notary Public.—Paul Motter.
Justices of the Peace.—Henry Stokes, Jas.
Knoff, Jas. F. Hickey, Joshua Hobbs.
Registrar.—E. S. Taney.
Constables.—W. P. Nunemaker, Ab-
raham Hahn.

School Trustees.—Joseph Waddles, Joseph
A. Baker.
Burgess.—William G. Blair.
Town Commissioners.—Joseph Snoffer,
Jas. O. Hopp, Oscar E. Fraley, P. D.
Lawrence, Francis A. Maxwell, Michael
Hoke.

Town Constable.—William H. Ashbaugh.
Tax Collector.—John F. Hopp.

CHURCHES.

Ev. Lutheran Church.
Pastor.—Rev. Luther DeYoe. Services
every Sunday, morning and evening
at 10 o'clock, a. m., and 7:30
o'clock, p. m., respectively. Wednes-
day evening lectures 7:30 o'clock, p. m.
Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock, p. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor.—Rev. U. H. Heilmann. Services
every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock
and every other Sunday evening at
7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening lec-
ture at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School,
Sunday morning at 10 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 7:30 o'clock, p. m. Wednes-
day evening lectures at 7 o'clock, a. m.
Prayer Meeting every Sunday after-
noon at 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph's (Roman Catholic).
Pastor.—Rev. H. F. White. First Mass
7 o'clock, a. m., second mass 10 o'clock,
a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock, p. m.; Sun-
day School at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor.—Rev. J. F. Gray. Services
every other Sunday morning at 7:30
o'clock. Prayer meeting every other
Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sun-
day School 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Class
meeting every other Sunday at 3
o'clock, p. m.

MAILS.

Through from Baltimore 11:20, a. m.,
Way from Baltimore, 7:15, p. m., Ha-
gerstown, 7:15, p. m., Rocky Ridge,
7:15, p. m., Motter's, 11:20, a. m.,
Frederick, 11:20, a. m., and 7:15, p. m.,
Gettysburg, 4:00, p. m.

Depart.
Baltimore, Way 8:10, a. m., Mechanic-
town and Hagerstown, 6:30, p. m.,
Hanover, Lancaster and Harrisburg,
8:10, a. m., Rocky Ridge, 8:10, a. m.,
Baltimore, (closed) 2:42, p. m., Fre-
derick, 2:42, p. m., Motter's, 2:42, p. m.,
St. Mary's, 2:42, p. m., Gettysburg,
8:00, a. m.

Office hours from 7 o'clock, a. m., to
8:30, p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Massachusetts Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.
Kindles her Council Fire every Sat-
urday evening, 8th Run. Officers:
Prophet, J. H. T. Webb; Sach, Dr. J.
W. Reigle; Sen. Sag, E. M. Klinedinst;
Jun. Sag, M. F. Shuff; G. of B. Jno. F.
Adelsberger; K. of W., C. S. Zuck; Dr.
J. W. Reigle; E. C. Wenschoff and
Geo. T. Gelwicks, Trustees; Geo. G.
Byers, Representative.

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

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Commander, Maj. O. A. Horner; Sen-
ior Vice-Commander, S. N. McNear;
Junior Vice-Commander, Harvey G.
Winter; Chaplain, Jos. W. Davidson;
Quartermaster, Geo. T. Gelwicks; Of-
ficer of the Day, Wm. A. Fraley; Officer
of the Guard, Albert Dettler;
Surgeon, John Shank; Council Admin-
istration, Samuel Gamble, Joseph Frame
and John A. Baker; Delegate to State
Encampment, Wm. A. Fraley; Alter-
nate, Harvey G. Winter.

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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Pres't, F. A. Adelsberger; Sec'y, Ed.
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Directors, D. Lawrence, N. Baker, S. R.
Grindler, George P. Beane, Jos. A. Baker
Joseph Snoffer.

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Loan Association.**—President, James F.
Hickey; Vice-President, J. M. Kerri-
gan; Secretary, T. C. Seltzer; Treasurer,
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Shaffer, Jos. A. Baker, F. A. Adelsber-
ger, Jos. V. Tyson, Daniel R. Gelwicks,
H. G. Beane, Jas. F. Hickey, Thos. G.
Seltzer, J. M. Kerriگان, Geo. T. Gelwicks.

Citizens' Building Association.—Pres't,
V. E. Rowe; Vice-Prest., C. C. Kretzer;
Sec., F. A. Adelsberger; Treas., Paul
Motter; Directors, F. A. Adelsberger,
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Paul Motter, W. E. Rowe, Jos. E. Hoke,
Jas. F. Hickey.

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

I. S. ANNAN.

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Notions,
Carpets,
Oil Cloth,**

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Queensware,
Woodenware,
Iron & Nails.**

GLASS, PAINTS AND OILS.

Ready Made Clothing.

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS AND SHOES.

Rims, Spokes and Shafts

Come where you can buy Anything you want.

WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

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S. W. Corner Public Square.

H. CLAY ANDERS, D.D.S. FRANK K. WHITE, D.D.S.

**ANDERS & WHITE,
SURGEON DENTISTS,
MECHANICSTOWN, MD.**



Have formed a co-partnership in the
practice of Dentistry. Office directly
opposite the Post Office, where one
member of the firm will be found at all
times. The following appointments
will be promptly kept—
EMMITSBURG, at the Emmit House—
On Friday of each week.
UNION BRIDGE—The First and Third
Monday of each month. June 12y

**Edward S. Eichelberger,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
FREDERICK CITY, MD.**

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

**PAUL MOTTER,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
EMMITSBURG, MD.**

Respectfully offers his services to all per-
sons having business to attend to in his
line. Can be found at all times at the
CHRONICLE Office.

**ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES,
CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY,
NEAR EMMITSBURG, MD.**

This Institution is pleasantly situated
in a healthy and picturesque part of
Frederick Co., half a mile from Emmits-
burg, and two miles from Mount St.
Mary's College. Terms—Board and Tu-
ition per academic year, including bed
and bedding, washing, mending and
Doctor's fee, \$200. Letters of inquiry
directed to the Mother Superior.
mar 15-tf.

**UNION FOUNDRY
AND
MACHINE WORKS.**

(PAMPEL'S OLD FOUNDRY.)
FREDERICK, MD.

The undersigned, having purchased the
foundry of the late Henry Pampel, which
was established over half a century ago,
have completely refitted and remodeled
the plant, and are now turning out work of
the most improved and modern patterns. The

**CELEBRATED
SELF FEEDING EGG STOVE, IMP'D.;**
a specialty; the old reliable

TEN-PLATE STOVE
none better, and

THE FAMOUS PILOT COOK STOVE
now in universal use. All at reduced prices
and improved patterns. The

"Funkstown" and Other Plows,
All kinds of MILL GEARING AND
FARMERS' MACHINERY. Kettles, cel-
lar doors and grating. Repairing of stoves,
furnaces and agricultural implements and
machinery in all its branches executed
by competent and skilled mechanics.
Highest cash prices paid for old iron. We
are determined to maintain the far-famed
reputation which this foundry has enjoyed
for fifty years, and knowing that the pub-
lic is well acquainted with its merit, we
respectfully solicit its patronage.

C. F. MARKELL,
Wm. WILCOXEN.

June 1-ly.

STOP. LOOK.

I have just received a large lot of
PURE ALL RYE WHISKEYS for har-
vest and medicinal purposes, distilled by
the well-known William Foust, at Glen
Rock, York county, Pa., whose distil-
lery was established in 1830. This
Whiskey has no equal and is absolutely
pure. Doctors recommend it as the
best for medicinal purposes. Have high
and low prices. Give me a call before
buying elsewhere and be convinced.
feb 7-tf

GEO. GINGELL.

J. C. ANNAN.

THE WOOL ON THE THORN.

The sun is sinking in the west,
When Jack and I sit down to rest
Upon the hillside rough and brown,
And watch the sheep come hurrying
down.

All day upon the upper height
They browse the herbage; and at night,
When mountain-tops grow black and
cold,
The herd-boy drives them to the fold.

But Jack observes with quick regret
How briars the narrow path beset,
And how by each unfriendly thorn
Some little wisp of wool is torn.

"Why don't they cut the brambles
down?"
He asks me with a childish frown.

"To-morrow, father, if I may,
I'll come and hew them all away.

"My little axe I'll bring with me,
And you shall come and help," says he.
"Now, won't you?" And, to please his
whim,

"I surely will," I answered him.

So with the early day we rise,
Before the sun lights up the skies,
While yet the birds upon the wing
Their morning songs are caroling.

And as we reach the rocky steep
Up which the herd-boy drives his sheep
We see the lovely color spread
Till like a rose the east is red.

And all against the rose glow
A hundred wings flit to and fro,
While darting back and busy claw
Their plunder from the brambles draw.

"O father, see!" with sparkling eyes
The little man beside me cries:
"Those birds are carrying away
The wool the sheep lost yesterday!"

"What then?" I answer with a smile.
"Why, then, it isn't worth our while
To cut the bushes down," says Jack,
"And so we might as well go back."

No need for me to speak again,
Or try to make the lesson plain;
From bird and brier, sheep and thorn,
A truth was learned that summer morn.

The boy, grown older and more wise,
Seeks now the hidden good that lies
In seeming evil, understands
How both are potent in God's hands;

And tempted, sometimes, to cry out
At things misunderstood, or doubt
His loving care, remembers still
That rosy morn'ing on the hill.

—Mary Bradley, in S. S. Times.

THE PRINTER'S CRAFT.

Theodore de Vinne of the "Century
Magazine" Talks Shop.

The Old Times and the New.
Printing as a Profession for Young Men.
The Field It Offers and How to
Succeed in It.

In no sense it is more difficult
now than it was formerly to learn
the printer's trade; in another it
is much easier. In old times a boy
learned to set type and to work a
press; now he does one of these
things only and is not expected to
do the other, but he is obliged to be
more thorough in the branch which
he selects. When a boy begins ser-
vice in a large printing house he
spends about six months of his time
in holding copy. While at this
work he learns the names of the
different kinds of type and notices
the errors of compositors as they
are marked by the proof-reader.
Next he goes to the printer's "case,"
where he spends many months on
plain composition. This period in
a printing office is very irksome to
most boys. They think they can
learn all about composition in a few
weeks, whereas it takes many
months to become a fairly quick
compositor even on the plainest
work. Next he learns "display"
work and how to "make up" that
is, to take the type as set up and
put it in proper sized pages or col-
umns, ready for the press.

Every city has many employers
who would be glad to help a bright
boy to a fuller knowledge of the
business if he were to show a proper
disposition to learn more of his
trade than he can learn in the com-
posing or the press rooms. But the
influence of the printers' around

else subordinate to it; he has to
overlook slighted workmanship,
which no book or job printer could
think of doing. As fully three-
fourths of the printers in the United
States are graduates, more or less
skilled, from newspaper offices,
hasty and slighted work is too com-
mon. Compositors of this class get
into careless habits of doing their
work owing to the necessity for
haste which is constantly imposed
upon them. Newspaper work,
however, is done much better than
it was twenty years ago.

There are two kinds of type-set-
ting—job composition and book
composition. Most printers think
that job composition is the highest
branch of the art; the majority of
boys are more anxious to learn how
to twist rules and make eccentric
combinations of types than they are
to do plain and thorough work. I
think a well-printed book is more
difficult than any kind of job print-
ing; the chances of error are infi-
nitely greater and successes are
much more rare. Book printing
ranges in difficulty from an ordi-
nary reprint of a novel up to books
which are illustrated, having side
notes, quotations from foreign lan-
guages, extracts from authors, with
breaks and irregularities in the
method of composition. The com-
positor who can take all these irreg-
ularities, which are unavoidable,
and so arrange them that each part
has its proper size and place, is a
more skillful workman than he who
can twist rules or print in many
colors. To properly perform this
work a man must have experience,
he must read through the whole
manuscript and he must have a
head for analysis and detail.

In no business can a young man
start with such a small capital as in
the trade of printing; in fact he
can do more now with \$500 than he
then he could have done with the
same amount of money fifty years
ago. But while it is easier for him
to begin a business now it is more
difficult for him to build up a large
business. When I came to New
York in 1841 I do not suppose there
was a book and job printing office
that had \$20,000 invested in mater-
ial. Now many offices have nearly
or quite \$500,000 capital invested
in the business. Though a boy
may find it more difficult to be a
master printer on a large scale, it is
easier for him to get a superior po-
sition as an assistant. The demand
for skilled workmen was never so
great as it is now. There is always
an unsatisfied inquiry for competent
foremen, extra woodcut pressmen,
superior proof-readers and intelli-
gent office clerks. The printing
trade itself, strange to say, does not
furnish all its office clerks. The
reason is that boys and young men
in the composing and press rooms
do not, as they ought, try to qualify
themselves for higher positions. I
think the influence of trades unions
in assuming an antagonism between
capital and labor, which does not
really exist, has been building up a
wall between employer and employ-
ed. It is leading to the making of
separate classes in the business.
The trade union spirit teaches a boy
that he must look more to the trade
union for fair wages and decent
treatment than to his own exertions
or to his employer; the consequence
is there is a marked degree of stiff-
ness between employer and employe
which never ought to exist. Any
boy who tries to do more than his
fellows is pounced upon as setting a
bad example. Any boy who has a
leaning towards learning something
of the duties of the counting room
is regarded as unfairly carrying fa-
vor with the employer. There is a
disposition on the part of trade
union leaders to keep boys and
journeymen dependent on the union
ing-board he is allowed to run a
small press, is taught how to "make
ready" the forms and manage the
press. The great trouble with
nearly all lads is that they are in
too great a hurry; they overlook
details which they think are of no
consequence. Nothing has done so
much to demoralize the printing
trade as newspaper work. The ne-
cessity for haste on newspapers com-
pels a publisher to make everything

them prevents this disposition from
being manifested. The initial im-
pulse that was given to fine print-
ing work in this country came, not
from the regular book publishing
houses, but from small job printing
offices, in some of which the office
materials were not worth a thous-
and dollars. In these small offices
were men who loved their vocation,
and who took pride in developing
the capacity of the printer's art—
men who made it a point to do
their very best with every job of
printing that came into their hands.
They were largely helped in this
direction by the introduction of
treacle presses. This class of print-
ers was the first to show that finer
printing could be done on dry than
on damp paper. Then came the
influence of the publishers of the
Century Magazine, whose managers
insisted on having this method car-
ried out in the printing of fine
wood-cuts for their periodical, with
a result that has been highly ben-
eficial to the printing trade. This
method has really developed a new
style in printing, entirely distinct
from that of the old printers.

This fine work calls for more
knowledge and more thinking on
the part of the printer. Every large
printing establishment is calling
for men who are capable of doing
with type something that has never
been done before. In job offices
this demand is largely met by in-
genious and eccentricity in execu-
tion which I do not entirely admi-
re, but it is commendable as showing a
desire for better work. In book of-
fices it runs to the other extreme,
to the greatest severity and plain-
ness. To print a good book a man
ought to be familiar with good
books as they have been made by
eminent printers for the last four
hundred years, in the study of which
one will see a great deal to admire
and much that should be imitated.
A good book printer should have a
collection of books from many good
printers. He should understand their
styles, their peculiarities, and
know something of inks and papers.
He cannot be very successful unless
he is familiar with what has been
done by those who have gone be-
fore him. This is a knowledge
which takes a long time to acquire.
A boy ought to begin when very
young; as Dr. Holmes expresses it,
he ought to bump against books
from the time he is a baby.

THEODORE L. DEVINNE.

Ancient Timepieces.

The use of the watch has become
so common, and the people are so
accustomed to take note of time by
the pieces which they carry in their
pockets, that they are apt to forget
how recent an invention it is. The
first watch was not twenty years
old when America was discovered.
The great mass of the human race
never saw a watch, and if men have
lived (as some scientists claim) for
one hundred thousand years, then
how singular the fact that for nine-
ty-nine thousand years of that time
no one ever had a watch.

Of course, the watch grew out of
the precedent use of the clock, and
it was about six hundred years be-
tween the first clock and the first
watch. That is as closely as one
can estimate dates when the precise
year of either invention is unknown.
The invention of the clock is
generally ascribed to the monk
Gerbert, who was afterward raised
to the tiara under the name of Pope
Sylvester II. The first clocks were
cumbersome things, calculated only to
be hung to the wall and worked
with cords and weights. For a
long time they were only used in
convents and monasteries, where
they helped to make miserable the
lives of the occupants.

Others say that the invention of
the clock was due to the Saracens.
Some time in the fourteenth cen-
tury the escapement was introduced
in what is known as De Wyck's
clock. This allowed of reduction
in size, but it seems to have taken
150 years more for the idea to have
gotten into men's minds that the
clock might be made small enough
to carry in the pocket or to hang as
an ornament upon the person.

The city of Nuremberg claims to
have made the first watch in 1477,

and Peter Hell of that city made
watches of steel as early as 1490.
It is certain that the first watches
were called Nuremberg eggs, a fact
that identifies both the place of
making and the shape of the watch.
The works were inclosed in a circu-
lar metal case and were hung from
the girdle. They suggested the
idea of the egg.

The first English watches had
weights and were used as a pocket
clock. Such early watches had on-
ly one hand and required to be
wound up twice a day. The dials
were of silver and brass, the cases
had no crystals, but opened at the
back and front, and were four or
five inches in diameter, about the
size of a common desert plate.

The first great improvement of
the watch—the substitution of
springs for weights—was in 1650.
These springs were not coiled, but
were only straight pieces of steel.
Soon afterward the fusee was in-
vented, connected with a coiled
mainspring in a barrel. This was
fastened to a piece of catgut, which
was wound around a spiral-grooved
fusee in the shape of a cone. The
last coils were around the small end
of a cone, thus presenting in the
running of the watch the least le-
verage to the greatest force of the
spring. This made it possible to
attain considerable accuracy in the
running of the watch. A small,
linked chain was substituted for the
catgut and this style of chain re-
mained until comparatively recent
times. The spiral hair spring,
which is so necessary for equalizing
the motion, was invented and at-
tached about the year 1658 by Dr.
Hook. Lengthening or shortening
the spring lessens or increases the
vibrations and makes the regula-
tion of the watch an easy matter.

The cases of the early watches
were made for personal adornment
and were of all sorts and shapes.
One that was the property of Lady
Fitzgerald tells in a curious way the
classic tale of Jupiter and Gany-
mede. The works are contained in
the body of the eagle, which opens
across the center and displays the
dial plate richly engraved with
scrolls and flowers.

The silver gilt watch in the form
of a death's head was given to
Mary, Queen of Scots, by her hus-
band, the Dauphin of France. It
was lately in the possession of Sir
John Lauder, and came to his fam-
ily through Catherine Seton, to
whom the unfortunate Mary gave
it before her execution.

There is a similar watch in a
Boston museum that belonged to
one of the Pilgrim fathers. It is of
silver in the form of a death's head,
opening at the under jaw. It has
at the top a small ring, by means
of which it was attached to the
girdle.—Jeweler's Review.

His Implements.

Police Court Shyster (to plainly-
dressed witness)—"I presume my
good fellow, you are a laborer?"
Witness (civil engineer)—"You
are right. I am a workman, sir."

"Familiar with the use of pick,
shovel and spade, I presume."

"To some extent. Those are not
the principal implements of my
trade, though."

"Perhaps you will condescend to
enlighten me as to your principal
implements?"

"It is hardly worth while. You
don't understand their nature or
use."

(Loftily)—"Probably not, but I
insist on knowing what they are."

"Brains."—Chicago Tribune.

NATURALLY.—S. S. Teacher—
"Are there any questions that the
class would like to ask?"

Little Tommy Tuttle—"What
kind of lights did they have in the
ark at night?"

Little Johnny Sawhorse—"I
know, teacher. They was arc-
lights."

Mr. OWEN—"Your soda foun-
tain is well charged, Mr. Bumper-
nickle."

"Well, dot's my pizness ef I haf
got dot fountain charged; and ef
you pay vot you owe, I pay may be
cash."

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.
Cure Indigestion, Biliousness, Headache, Neuralgia,
Rheumatism, and General Debility. Prescribed
and recommended by all the leading physicians of
the world. Beware of cheap imitations. The name
BROWN'S is prominent on the wrapper.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.

LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

The recent labour demonstrations in our large cities created very little excitement and proved exceedingly quiet and orderly affairs as compared with like proceedings in Europe.

That the uprising of so many thousand men in opposition to their employers, and their bold demands for the recognition of their rights to make their own terms, should have taken place, without riot or disturbance of any kind is simply wonderful; but that they should have succeeded in establishing their claims is astounding, and the question cannot fail to suggest itself. Is this warfare of Labour against Capital to continue till our whole social and political structure has been overturned and our fair land become the realization of the Anarchist's dream?

When labour can dictate successfully to capital it will take much longer strides to reach the point when it will claim a right to its possession and demand an equal distribution of wealth and luxury altogether blind to the fact, that whilst the world stands, there must be "hewers of wood and drawers of water" and employers, with means to pay them for their services.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of the CHRONICLE will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address:

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

THE Shanadoah Valley Railroad is to be sold to satisfy claims aggregating \$15,751,864.

DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS are Antibilious and Laxative, or Cathartic according to size of dose.

AN English syndicate with capital of \$1,500,000 has purchased phosphate deposits in Florida.

A BOY from New Brunswick, N. J., has just died from lockjaw caused by excessive cigarette-smoking.

SMALL-POX has appeared among Italian immigrants on board a steamship at quarantine, New York.

AN American Syndicate has purchased a controlling interest in all the binding twine factories in Canada, except one in Ontario.

THIN and impure blood is made rich and healthful by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cures scrofula, salt rheum, all blood disorders.

ON Monday all over the country, the Adams Express Company celebrated the 50th anniversary of its existence, contrasting the start by Alvin Adams, using a wheelbarrow, with the present extensive service.

HON. James B. Beck, United States Senator from Kentucky, dropped dead in the Baltimore & Potomac depot, at Washington, last Saturday afternoon, just as he stepped from the New York train.

THE Longe Pointe Lunatic Asylum, at the village of Longe Pointe, Quebec, Canada, ten miles below Montreal, on the St. Lawrence river, was partly burned on Tuesday and one hundred female insane patients perished in the flames.

THE Singer Sewing Machine Company's officers estimate the loss by the fire at their works in Elizabeth, N. J., Tuesday night at \$1,000,000. Five thousand machines and eighteen million needles were destroyed. The company has no insurance.

THE roof of the Mississippi State House at Jackson was blown off by the wind Monday, leaving the representative hall unprotected. At Natchez buildings were damaged, and at Vidalia the Methodist Church was wrecked. A tornado swept over Hood county, Texas, Sunday, killing fifteen persons. Several dwellings were demolished and great damage done to outhouses, fences, crops and timber.

THE Pittsburg Dispatch announces a novel enterprise. It has fitted out an expedition to explore the country roads of Pennsylvania, about which the papers of the state have had so much to say of late. A wagon has been built expressly for the purpose by Studebakers, of Indiana. Stout horses have been purchased, and contracts made ahead for relays of horses and postillions to assist at various points.

OUR BALTIMORE LETTER.

What could have been done had the Re-assessment Act passed.—Operations of the High License Law and its probable political effect.—Who will be candidate for Governor in '91.
Correspondence of the Emmitsburg Chronicle.

BALTIMORE, May 8.—I would soon settle the reassessment problem if they would let me work in the city, as I do in the county said County Assessor Frank L. Morling to me a day or two ago. The particular line that Mr. Morling looks after, is the discovery of stocks and bonds, and the owners from various causes fail to report their holdings to the parties who have authority to collect taxes upon them. We were standing at the corner of Baltimore and South sts., in the heart of the city, where more property is supposed to escape taxation than in any other ten squares in Baltimore.

Give me the chance continued Mr. Morling, and I will add \$200,000 to the taxable basis of this city, and not outside of the block bounded by the corner of Exchange place, South and Gay sts. to do so. Within these limits are several large newspaper offices, numerous banks, large warehouses, etc., to all of which sort of property Mr. Morling's remarks had no reference. Some of the buildings and what they contain, as for example, the German Correspondent, are taxed to their full value but there are others, which the books of the Tax Department show are assessed far less than their true value. But Mr. Morling will not get the opportunity to put this theory into practice—not at least this year.

At this time it looks as though the defeat of the reassessment bill and the enactment of the High License Law, will be the leading stock in trade of the Republican orators in this state, this fall. It is quite true that the legislature did the part it was pledged to do during the campaign of last fall, and passed a law which whether justly or not was regarded by the vast majority of the holders of small properties, as an important step in the direction of relieving them of a part of their onerous taxation. The act also had the endorsement in advance of Gov. Jackson, who in his message urged the Legislature to pass such a law. In the face of this and in spite of the fact that the governor had sent a newspaper reporter who called upon him in reference to the matter, that he intended to sign the bill, he at the last moment apparently at the dictation of a few capitalists of both parties who met him at the Carrollton Hotel on his way to Annapolis, not only refused to comply with his announced intention, but found that the bill was unconstitutional.

It would be very interesting to know just who it was that convinced Governor Jackson that it was not valid. It surely was not according to the advice of Attorney General Whyte because that official seemed to be their memorable meeting. Besides, the Governor did not ask the Attorney General whether the bill was or was not constitutional. It is to be hoped that the intelligent voters throughout the state will place the responsibility for this failure of the reassessment bill where it properly belongs.

The operations of the High License Law thus far seem to indicate that nearly all the saloon trade of Baltimore city is in the hands of the Germans. Of the nearly 2,000 persons who have filed applications for licenses nearly or quite ninety per cent. are either of German nationality or descent. Of the other ten per cent. the large majority are not American's except by adoption.

In view of this fact the effect of which has been to drive most of the saloon keepers of Irish descent out of the business in which many of them have grown up, and as most of them are democrats and hold the democratic party responsible for the passage of the law which has destroyed their occupation and forced them to seek other employment. If the democratic members have not been, the legislature may have been misled at the last session and played directly into the hands of their political opponents. There is this satisfaction however, while the law has made the license fee \$250, had the republicans attained their object the fee would have been \$1,000.

Ex-Postmaster Frank Brown will sail for Europe with his family in a few weeks. His friends say that they will take care of his gubernatorial boom while he is absent from the country and will have it in good order when he returns to America a year or two hence. There are not a few persons however who are inclined to believe that after Mr. Brown leaves the shores of the United States his boom will begin to decline and before he is ready to return will be dead.

Ex-Mayor James Hodges of this city is also an aspirant for the next Governorship. There is not the shadow of a doubt, in the minds of those who were cognizant of what was taking place in political circles at the time, that during a visit made to him at the City Hall, while he was Mayor, by representatives of Mr. Gorman, that he was practically offered the nomination for Governor, which was afterwards given to Governor Jackson. Mr. Hodges was of course expected to do certain things for the good of the party, and these he fulfilled to the letter, but it was not so by the parties on the other side, for a day or two previous to the meeting of the State Convention he was seen that Mr. Hodges had been traded off for Gov. Jackson. The defeat was a keen disappointment to Mr. Hodges, but he did not allow himself to show any resentment for his share in the transaction.

Should Mr. Hodges be elected to succeed Gov. Jackson, he would undoubtedly prove to be a most excellent Governor.

Never Bets On His Own Horse. They tell a good story of a man who has a fondness for fast horses. A year or two ago he had one that was said to be a "flyer," and marvellous stories were told about what she had done, and was capable of doing. But an intimate friend noticed that the owner of the wonderful horse never staked any money on her.

"Why don't you back her for a good round sum if she can do what you claim she can?" he asked. "That would prove that you had confidence in her but as it is—"

"See here, my friend," said the other, with a twinkle in his eye, "don't you know that I'm too modest to bet on my own nag, especially when I feel sure that she can't come out ahead?"

When a man knows he can accomplish what he undertakes he doesn't feel too modest to say so. When Dr. Pierce put his favorite Prescription before the public as a certain remedy for all female diseases, with "satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded" on every bottle of it, it proved that he had entire confidence in the preparation. He felt sure of its merits, and the testimony of thousands of women who have been cured by it of "weakness," "irregularities" and all the distressing diseases from which their sex suffers so much, proves that his faith was well founded.

An exchange says a small piece of paper or linen moistened with turpentine and put in the wardrobe or drawers for a single day, two or three times a year, is a positive preventative of moths.

BASE BALL.

First Ball Game of the Season.—Mt. St. Mary's College Nine Defeats the Crack Team of the Pennsylvania College.—Score 15 to 4.

Mt. St. Mary's College, May 5.—The first regular game of the season took place on the ball field last Saturday between Mt. St. Mary's College and the crack team of the Pennsylvania College of Gettysburg, Pa., before an immense crowd of people from Gettysburg, Mechanicsville, Emmitsburg and the surrounding country.

The weather was threatening all the morning and when at noon the sky became overcast and rain began to fall, all hope of the game that day was given up. In a few moments, however, the rain ceased, the clouds lifted, the sky gradually brightened, and by the time the visitors arrived, Old Sol shone forth in all his glory to aid the mountaineers in giving the strangers a warm reception.

The visiting nine accompanied by about 100 students from Gettysburg, arrived about 2 o'clock, each wearing a handsome orange tinter badge, the colors of the Pennsylvania College. After inspecting the buildings and grounds the delegation accompanied by the students of Mt. St. Mary's College and headed by the two contesting nines, arrived in their new suits, marched to the ball field.

The field colors of the visiting team was a light gray. On the front of the shirt, directly over the breast were neatly woven in large black letters, the initials of the college. The team presented an exceedingly attractive appearance. The home team wore the old colors of the Mountain, blue and white.

Each nine was given about 15 minutes to practice before the game began, during which time the students from Gettysburg, who were without paying friends took up a position to the left of home plate in a line towards the first base; the Mountain boys ranged themselves to the right of the rubber, in the direction of third; while the boys of the Mountaineers, in blue and gray, and other vehicles filled with the fair sex, some of whom had come from as far as Gettysburg to witness the game.

The Umpires having been chosen, Mr. McPherson of Gettysburg, and Mr. Coffey of the Mountaineers, began at 3:15 o'clock with the home team at bat.

To the end of the fifth inning, the game was intensely exciting and both nines had ample practice in the art of the "put out," and in the preparatory to keeping themselves cool during the rest of the game. This exercise appeared to have an exhilarating effect on the home team, as after this they forged ahead rapidly, closing the game with a score of 15 to 4. However without any stubborn resistance, for the strangers proved themselves to the end to be splendid ball players. Their battery was exceedingly strong, while the fielding in general was excellent. Their only difficulty seemed to be their inability to strike Brady's swift and deceptive balls. But the Pennsylvania College nine proved themselves to be not only ball players, but what is better, gentlemen, for during the entire game, they displayed no disposition to question any decision of either umpire. All of which makes the game one of the most agreeable ever played here, and the students of Mt. St. Mary's College look forward anxiously to another contest in the diamond with the Pennsylvania College team.

Immediately after the game the two nines with their respective managers and umpires, were grouped together and photographed by an artist from Gettysburg. This picture will stand as a permanent memorial of the good will and friendship which the students of Mt. St. Mary's and of the Pennsylvania College bear towards each other.

The following is the game in full:

Mt. St. Mary's	B	R	I	B	S	O	A	E
Brady, p.....	6	1	1	3	0	13	1	
Sullivan, 2b.....	5	4	1	4	1	2		
McKenna, s.....	5	3	0	5	0	0		
Coad, 1b.....	6	2	1	5	1	0		
Hynes, c.....	4	1	2	4	13	5	1	
Hart, r.....	5	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Kelly, 1b.....	5	1	2	4	11	1	0	
Donohue, c.....	5	1	0	2	0	0	0	
Madden, 3b.....	5	1	2	3	0	0	0	
Total.....	46	15	12	33	27	21	2	
Penn. College	B	R	I	B	S	O	A	E
Filbert, c.....	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	
George, p.....	1	1	0	4	3	1		
Harter, 3b.....	2	1	1	4	2	1		
Geise, 1b.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Smyser, c.....	4	0	2	2	9	2		
Barshinger, r.....	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	
Stetely, s.....	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Enders, 2b.....	4	1	0	1	2	3	0	
Total.....	31	4	13	27	19	11		

First inning.—Brady was first to the bat, but failing to gauge George's curves retired on strikes, Sullivan followed suit, and McKenna, determined that the battery should not do all the ball playing, popped up to third base, and was easily captured. No runs. Deafening applause from the wearers of the blue and yellow followed these quiet maneuvers and continued until Filbert faced the peerless pitcher, Brady. His death was sudden for he struck out easily, and Birch followed his had example. George having been struck by a pitched ball went to first, and advanced a base on a similar treatment to Harter. Base stealing was now tried, but proved a failure, and George was put out in a weak endeavor to reach third. Side blanked.

Second inning.—Coad found the ball, but his weak fly fell into eager hands at first. Hines made the first base hit on a hot liner near short and moved up on a fly to second, which seal, Kelly caught his own fate on first. Kelly caught Hart's batting and followed in his wake at first. Hines succeeded in reaching third, but there his success ended. Another ellipse in the score. Brady's curves were unknown quantities for Geise, and he gave up the problem on three strikes. Smyser fared a little better driving a hot bonder towards second, but Sully was watching his territory too closely and in a flash sent off the runner. First. Barshinger sent the ball on a little journey beyond second, and gained first by this performance. He stole to second but remained there as Stetely felt a victim to the pitcher, striking out beautifully. The game was still in the zeros and great excitement prevailed, as the two nines were well matched. Again and again the college cry of the Pennsylvanians rent the air, and the echo was caught up by a swelling volume from the lusty throats of the Mountaineers.

Third inning.—The third inning showed some good work. Madden went out on a fly to George, and Donohue hit to short retired him at first. Brady faced the Grays and made a fine base hit to left field. He reached second on Sullivan's liner to short which was caught by McKenna. Brady home on another base hit, and Coad kept up the good work by sending Sullivan home. Coad beat his shadow to second, making one of the prettiest base steals of the day. His work served merely to encourage McKenna, as Hines was thrown out at first. Two runs. Brady was easily disposed of in the following order: Enders struck out, Filbert sent an easy ball to Brady and was declared

out at first and Birch kept up the monotony of striking out. No runs.

Fourth inning. Hart opened this inning by a hot liner to Stetely, who fumbled it, thus giving first to the runner. Kelly struck out and Madden went out on first through a splendid assist of George. Then Donohue came to the bat and sent a sky-scraper in the direction of Eastern Shore, driving back the heavy storm clouds which were coming on from the ocean. This superb two-bagger called forth from the Mountaineers the short and spontaneous dialogue: "What's the matter with Donohue?" "He's all right." "Who's all right?" "Donohue." This speech served as a passport for the rest of the game, leading interest to it and courage to the players. Hart scored on Donohue's hit, but Donohue himself was declared out in his effort to reach third. One run. The visitors netted no runs this inning. George's first base hit, after he was struck by the ball and lined to first. But hope was delusive and no life was in prospect for those on bases as they saw Geise, Smyser and Barshinger fan the air and retire.

Fifth inning.—Brady struck to the pitcher and slumbered on first. Sullivan followed with a long hit to right, which earned him first. He sprinted around to third on McKenna's drive, and Mae was safely lodged on second. Coad sent on a base hit to first.

Hines' sacrifice sent McKenna over the home plate, and the error of Filbert allowed Hines to reach second. He made a clever steal to third but did runs, as Hart struck out. Two runs. Stetely was declared out, instead of first, and took first in consequence. Enders caught the ball to Brady, who in his eagerness to make a double play made a wild throw far over the second baseman's head. Stetely used his nimble limbs and legs to escape the grasp of the visitors, while Enders reached third. The error of Hines in failing to capture the third strike sent Filbert to first. Base stealing and Birch's sacrifice sent Filbert home. The inning closed by Enders being declared out while trying to reach home, and George's easy surrender on strikes. Two runs.

Sixth inning.—Kelly, fleet of foot, hit safe to first and swelled the score by reaching home on Madden's hot grounders which were fumbled by Filbert. Donohue once more showed his skill by giving the ball an outing in the province of left field; Brady struck out and Sullivan's scorching shot sent Donohue and Madden home, Sullivan followed his companions on a wild pitch and McKenna's short drive to first.

In the direction of second, sending McKenna to second and himself to first. Hines kept up the excitement by reaching first on a safe hit, thus filling the bases. McKenna was the first to come home on a base hit by Smyser, and he cheered lustily for Hart who now stepped to the bat, but luck was against him this time and he struck out. Up stepped the vigorous Pete Kelly, the famous first baseman of the Mountaineers. He used his mathematics, especially his spherical part, took a good look at the incoming ball, and made a air shake from the effects of a liner to second. Two runs by Coad and Hines were the result of this fine calculation, and Pete through Filbert's error, reached second. Madden made the outs breath a sigh of relief by striking out. Seven runs. The score now lost all symmetry, as the Gettysburg tossers could not be as progressive as their opponents. Harter, off by a strike or two, so did Geise, and Smyser tried to ruben matters by a base hit over short, but Barshinger's fly greedily captured by Kelly showed that there was no redemption at hand. Once more side blanked.

Seventh inning.—This inning was short. Donohue struck out, Brady went out on a fly to first and Sullivan on a fly to left. No runs. Brady now gave a sample of his renowned pitching. Three victims in quick succession succumbed to his wily curves: Stetely, Enders and Filbert. Profound silence reigned in the camp on the right where the Pennsylvania contingent was assembled, and the countenances of the spectators became drawn sadly earthward. Sounds of joy and murmurs of congratulations portended the victory of the Mountain sympathizers on the left.

Eighth inning.—McKenna went to first on a base hit and advanced to second on Coad's hit which was missed by Filbert. McKenna, ever on the watch, managed to complete the inning on a passed ball. Smyser brought Harter home by a timely base hit and this was the last run for the P. C., as Barshinger added one more to the many struck-outs of the night.

Ninth inning.—Brady gained first on a safe hit toward short and Sullivan was sent to first on balls. Brady by a loose play of the infield got third but was declared out in his bold dash for home. McKenna's sacrifice sent Sullivan over the plate, just before the sun was shut off at first. One run. Stetely was an easy prey to Brady's science, Enders gave Kelly a foot chase to seize a foul fly and Filbert was put out on first.

The game was over and the Mountaineers the victors. General good feeling was shown on both sides, as it was also throughout the game. The nines of Gettysburg and Mt. St. Mary's ever manifested a spirit of friendly rivalry, where in friendly competition ever the sides gave the respective college cheer for victors and vanquished and the enthusiastic concourse of people quickly dispersed.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

CLUBS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	TOTAL
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0	2	1	2	7	0	2	1	15
Penn. College	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Two base hits—Donohue and Kelly. Struck out—By Brady, 19; By George, 8. Base on balls—Off Brady, 2; Off George, 2. Base on errors—Mt. Saint Mary's, 10; Pennsylvania, 1. Left on bases—Mt. St. Mary's, 5; Pennsylvania, 6. Bases on balls—Hynes, 1; Smyser, 4. Stolen bases—Brady, Sullivan, McKenna, Coad, Hynes, Hart, Kelly, Madden, Donohue, George, Harter, Smyser, Barshinger, Stetely, Enders. Double play—Hynes and Kelly.

Time of game, 2 hours. Umpires—Mt. St. Mary's College, Confer; Pennsylvania College, McPherson.

"Tired all the Time." Say many poor men and women, who seem overworked, or are debilitated by change of season, climate or life. If you could read the hundreds of letters praising Hood's Sarsaparilla which come from people whom it has restored to health, you would be convinced of its merits. As this is impossible, why not try Hood's Sarsaparilla yourself and thus realize its benefit? It will tone and build up your system, give you a good appetite, overcome that tired feeling and make you feel, as one woman expresses it, "like a new creature."

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SHERIFF'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of a writ of the State of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, the same being Judicial No. 54, issued in February Term, 1890, the Citizens' National Bank of Frederick, Maryland, a body corporate, vs. Ollie J. Horner, said writ of f. fa. being issued upon a judgment rendered by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Court for Frederick county, Maryland, and to me directed, I will sell at Public Sale, on the first mentioned premises, in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland, for Cash, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the right, title and interest, both at law and in equity, of whatsoever character, of the said Ollie J. Horner in and to the following Real Estate and Personal Property, to-wit: One

3-STORY BRICK HOUSE, (large and substantially built, with Mansard Roof and with all the modern improvements for heating and lighting, situated in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland. The House is large and well arranged for a residence, also having a large and well arranged Room, suitable for the conducting of any business; also, good large Stable and other necessary out-buildings. It is situated on the north-east corner of the Public Square in said town, and is the same property described in a deed to the said Ollie J. Horner, and recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 6, folio 706, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, Maryland, and the eastern part of Lot No. 8 on the Plat of said town. It runs back to a public alley. Also, the said Ollie J. Horner's interest in the

ROCHE DALE FACTORY FARM, consisting of about 172 acres, more or less, improved with a two-story Weather-Boarded House

2-STORY LOG HOUSE

Barn, Wagon Shed and other necessary out-buildings, siting the property described in a deed to the said Ollie J. Horner, recorded in Liber W. I. P., No. 6, folio 333, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, by reference where to it will fully appear. This farm is situated in Emmitsburg district, Frederick county, Maryland, about two and one-half miles north-east from Emmitsburg. Also, defendant's interest in

13 ACRES OF WHEAT, growing on the said farm, now occupied by Peter, George, and adjoining the lands of H. McNeil, Samuel G. Ohler and others, and near the public road leading from Emmitsburg to Gettysburg, Pa., about one and one-half miles from Emmitsburg. Also the following Personal Property, to-wit: One fine Piano, one large Gilt-frame Mirror, one set of Plush Parlor Furniture consisting of 1 Sofa and 5 Chairs, 2 Car-seats, 2 Folding chairs, 1 Marble-top Stand, 1 Lamp Stand, 1 Bedstead and Mattress, 1 Dressing Bureau, 1 Stand, 4 Pictures, 1 Washstand, 1 Extension Table, 1 Cooking Range, 30 Yds. of Imported Carpet, 75 Yds. Axminster Carpet, 25 Yds. Brussels Stair Carpet, 25 Yds. of Brussels 1 all Carpet.

The foregoing parcels of Real Estate and Personal Property were taken in execution as the property of said Ollie J. Horner, for the satisfaction of the aforementioned judgment and for officers' fees. OTHO J. GAVEN, Sheriff. april 18-91.

W. H. BIGGS, Jas. S. BIGGS.

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Order Nisi on Sales.

N. O. 5885 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

MARCH TERM, 1890. In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 16th day of April, 1890. Vincent Sebald, Trustee of Harvey H. Lantz and wife on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 10th day of May 1890, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property reported to said Court by Vincent Sebald, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1896.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Oct. 13, 1899, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg at 8.20 a. m. and 2.52 and 5.30 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.50 a. m. and 3.22 and 6.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge at 10.40 a. m. and 3.33 and 6.35 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and 7.05 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Welly's all-rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of the highest standard for excellence and purity, that will always be sustained. Recommended by physicians. For sale by F. A. DIFENDAL.

Don't forget the Choral Union Concert next Thursday evening. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

ALL of the magistrates and other officers of this district appointed by Gov. Jackson have qualified before the clerk of the court.

Our town was unusually lively last Saturday, owing to the number of persons who came from abroad to witness the base ball game.

FALLEN hair may be prevented, brassy hair made soft, and a renewed growth of the hair stimulated by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor.

MR. F. B. WELLY of near this place, for several years past employed at the Baltimore Custom House, has resigned his position and returned home.

See a young lady in another column with one of Aunt Rachel's Herb Pads on. It cures disease and it disinfects the air you breathe. Read all about it.

MCNATE & PATTERSON will return from W. Va., tomorrow with a car load of young horses and mares which can be seen at their sale and exchange stables in this place.

WM. H. BANGE, aged 20 years, of Hanover, was instantly killed last Thursday by the discharge of a gun which he was cleaning. As the young man was alone at the time, no one knows how the accident occurred.

An exchange says: "The passenger department of the Western Maryland Railroad has in course of publication a new book, entitled 'Gettysburg in War and in Peace,' with a history of the battle and much railroad information."

Messrs. A. S. ABELL & Co., proprietors of the Baltimore Sun will accept our thanks for a copy of the song entitled "The Cruiser Baltimore," which was dedicated by that journal to the Cruiser bearing the name of Maryland's metropolis.

A set of swindlers are going around the country selling barbed wire fencing. They offer to furnish a good eight wire fence with iron posts for eight cents per foot, which afterwards turns out to be eight cents per foot for each wire, or a total of sixty-four cents per foot for the fence.—Ez.

We have received the initial number of the *Real Estate Herald*, which is published monthly at Frederick, and devoted to the advancement of real estate operations in Maryland, the Virginias and the District of Columbia, and bids fair meet the desired end. It is a genuine boomer. Let the good work go on.

We return thanks to Hon. Frank Brown, President of the Maryland Agricultural and Mechanical Association, for a complimentary ticket to the Spring Trotting meeting which will be held at Pimlico on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The entries include many of the finest trotters and pacers in the country, which is a sufficient guarantee of fine sport.

Read the new adv. of G. W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, which appears in this issue. Since they have enlarged their store room, they are carrying a larger stock than ever, and our readers can make as good bargains, and have as fine a stock to select from at their store, as if they go to Baltimore. They also furnish samples by mail to persons who cannot go to the store, and being perfectly reliable, you are safe in making purchases in that way.

The 58th annual catalogue of Pennsylvania College, just published, shows that institution in a highly prosperous condition. Of the 226 students enrolled 30 are in the Senior class, 30 in the Junior, 24 in the Sophomore, 61 in the Freshman, with 11 in the Post-graduate course, and 60 Preparators. Besides the new building, which has been completed at a cost of \$86,000, the Brum chapel is nearly done, as is the conversion of McCreary Gymnasium into a Chemical Laboratory with all the latest modern equipments. Linnear Hall is being increased in size and altered to give a first-class gymnasium. All these improvements will be completed before the opening of the next collegiate year in September.—Compiler.

AUTOMATIC SEWING MACHINE! Prices reduced. Every family name can have the Best Automatic Sewing Machine in the market at reduced price. For particulars send for our new Illustrated Circular with samples of stitching. Our Illustrated Circular shows every part of the Machine perfectly, and is worth sending for even if you have a Machine. Kruse & Murphy Mfg. Co., 455 and 457 West 20th St., N. Y. City.

The Gettysburg Compiler suggests to the Emmitsburg Walking Club that there would be great glory in a walk around the world.

\$500 Reward for an incurable case of chronic Catarrh in the Head offered by the manufacturers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by druggists, at 50 cts.

Encouraging Words.

M. Lewis E. Scott, son of Mr. Wm. E. Scott of near this place, writes from Ambly Hill, as follows: "Having been a weekly reader of your very valuable paper in my parental home, I miss it very much in this far Western country. Please accept my subscription and send me the same." Mr. Scott left here on the first of April.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restores natural color to the hair, by stimulating a healthy action of the scalp. This preparation also produces a vigorous growth of the hair, and gives it a beautiful lustre and youthful appearance. Recommended by physicians, clergymen, and scientists.

Directors Elected.

The annual election for directors of the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike company was held on Monday and resulted in the selection of George W. Miller, James T. Hays, John Rouzer, Dr. T. E. R. Miller, Geo. Houck, Wm. W. Zimmerman, P. N. Hammaker, Jos. A. Roelkey, G. W. Dean. The new board of directors will meet to organize the latter part of this month.

Frederick's Claim.

Congressman McComas succeeded on Monday in changing the recent action of the War Claims Committee on his bill to reimburse the cities of Frederick, Hagerstown and Middletown. He states definitely that a favorable report will be made by the committee at an early day. In the case of all other claims of cities, however, for reimbursement for war losses the committee will report adversely.—News.

What It Costs.

Must be carefully considered by the great majority of people, in buying even necessities of life. Hood's Sarsaparilla commands itself with special force to the great middle classes, because it combines positive economy with great medicinal power. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said "100 Doses One Dollar," and a bottle taken according to directions will average to last a month.

Meeting of Conference.

The Middle Conference of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland, which comprises twenty ministers and as many lay delegates, met in Middletown this week. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. W. Asper of Westminster. Rev. Dr. Bergstrom of Middletown was president of the conference. Rev. W. E. McLean of Union Bridge was elected treasurer, vice Rev. W. Dosh, deceased. Conference adjourned on Wednesday evening to meet at Point of Rocks in November.

A Former Resident Honored.

On Wednesday of last week the appointment of our former townsman, Mr. Wm. A. Kelly, as a member of the Board of Public Works of Kansas City, Mo., was confirmed by the City Council. In noticing the appointment the Kansas City Times of May 4, says: "Mr. W. A. Kelly is a builder and has erected some of the largest and costliest buildings in the city, but has never done a dollar's worth of city work. He was born in Emmitsburg, Md., and has been in Kansas City ten years, his residence being at 1316 Charlotte street. He has always been a democrat and his long experience as a practical builder will be invaluable in his new position."

Editorially the *Times* remarks: "Mr. Kelly is peculiarly suited for the position to which he has been called by Mayor Holmes. He has an extensive acquaintance through his profession and the experience it has brought with building operations on a large scale, but he has not been connected with public contracts. He is a man of great strength of character and unimpaired reputation, in the vigor of life, and one of the typical Kansas Cityans whose ambition and energy have wrought out for themselves a high position. His life has been spent in the training which will be of the most direct service to the city on the board of public works. That it has been spent apart from the alliances of politics fits him the better for the discharge of his duties wholly for the public welfare."

And in another column: "Mr. Kelly of the board of public works has built some of the largest and costliest buildings in the city, but has never sought public contracts. He is, beside, a strong, clear-headed man. Better qualifications could not be found. In congratulating Mr. Kelly upon the very flattering notices he has received and the manner in which his appointment is accepted, we are joined by a host of warm friends of his here."

HARMAN'S GAP NEWS.

John Degenhart of Middletown Valley, while adjusting a log on Grossnickle's saw mill, near Wolfsville, last week, ran one of the docks through the palm of his hand, inflicting a painful wound. Wm. Stottlenyer, a log maker was also severely injured at the same mill. While rolling logs on the scaffold he was caught by a heavy one which landed on his right leg and pinned him to the ground in a twisted position, holding him there for about ten minutes. It required six men to remove the log and extricate the unfortunate man, and when gotten out it was found that his ankle was dislocated and very badly bruised. He was taken at once to his home and medical aid summoned, and at last accounts was suffering very much.

Mr. Thos. Dougherty has erected a frame office at his lumber yard. His hands are now at work filling a large order for choice white oak lumber which will be shipped to Germany, and a large contract for cross ties to be furnished to the W. M. Railroad. Mr. Dougherty is now saving from three to six thousand feet of lumber daily and employs fourteen hands, including log makers and teamsters, and is working three four-horse teams.

A Pleasing Sense.

Of health and strength renewed and of ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectually cleanse the system when costive or bilious. For sale in 50c and \$1.00 bottles by all leading druggists.

The Town Election.

The annual election for Burgess and six Commissioners of Emmitsburg, was held on Monday, and as there was no issue before the people very little interest was taken in the affair. There was only one ticket in the field, which was of course carried and is as follows: Burgess, Wm. G. Blair; Commissioners, Michael Hoke, J. Thomas Gelwicks, James O. Hoppe, James A. Elder, Philip D. Lawrence and Joseph Snouffer. Out of sixty votes polled Mr. Blair received every one, and the Commissioners from fifty-nine to fifty-three. The Board now contains four out of the six Commissioners forming the old Board. Messrs. J. Thomas Gelwicks and James A. Elder being the new members and succeeding Messrs. F. A. Maxwell and Oscar D. Fraley. This makes Mr. Blair's fourth consecutive term as Burgess.

Proposed Extension of the Emmitsburg Railroad.

There is a movement on foot for the extension of the Emmitsburg Railroad, and one or more routes will be surveyed for the same in the near future. One proposition is that the same be extended from Rocky Ridge to tap the Pennsylvania road at New Midway or Ladiesburg, or perhaps should no serious opposition be met with, extend the same on further to Frederick. Another idea is that of beginning the survey at Gettysburg, and proceeding so as to take in the Emmitsburg road to Rocky Ridge, proceeding thence to Frederick, via Lewistown, to which point the Monocacy Valley Road could be extended. By this route, if the project should prove successful, a line could be started off south of Lewistown through the Middletown Valley to the B. and O. No Railroad or person of railroad fame is directly interested in this project, and what is done will be carried through by private subscription. After the surveys are made a public meeting will be held in this place, at which several routes will be presented for their approval.

G. A. R. Notes.

Arthur Post No. 41, G. A. R., held one of its largest and most enthusiastic meetings at the Post Hall, on Tuesday evening. The Post was inspected by Gen. John A. Steiner of Reynolds Post, No. 2, of Frederick, one of the Assistant Inspectors for the Department of Maryland. Gen. Steiner was much gratified at the interest manifested in the Post here. Five applications for membership were received at this meeting.

Preparations for the Memorial Day exercises were commenced at this meeting, and the following committee of arrangements appointed: Maj. O. A. Horner, Messrs. S. N. McNair, Geo. T. Gelwicks, H. G. Winter, W. A. Fraley, Geo. L. Gillelan and Chas. S. Zeck.

The offer from the Choral Union to furnish the vocal music for the Memorial Day service was thankfully accepted. The Vigilant Hose Company, Massasoit Tribe, No. 41, I. O. R. M., and the Emerald Beneficial Association of Emmitsburg, and the Guardian Hose Company of Mechanistown have been invited to participate in the parade. Hon. Milton G. Urner, Naval Officer of the Port of Baltimore will deliver the address at the Opera House. The Emmitt Cornet Band will furnish the music, and quite a large demonstration is expected, full particulars of which will appear later.

The Reformed Class.

The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church convened in annual session last Thursday evening, in Trinity Reformed Church, Mechanistown. As previously announced in these columns, the opening sermon was preached by the retiring president, Rev. M. L. Firor, of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Baltimore. Rev. E. R. Deatrack, of the First Reformed church, Woodberry, was chosen president; Rev. S. S. Miller, of Boonsboro, stated clerk and treasurer; Rev. S. L. Whitmore, of Adamstown, corresponding secretary, and Rev. J. M. Mickley, of Burkittsville, reading clerk. The parochial reports were generally favorable and showed a marked advance in church work. The accessions have been large during the year, and much interest has been manifested in missions, education and in the building, remodeling an improvement of churches. Classic adjourned on Monday night to meet at Trinity Reformed Church, Woodberry, on May 21st, 1891. Revs. S. S. Miller, J. S. Keiffer, D. D., and J. G. Noss; and Elders J. P. Thomas, Gen. John A. Steiner and J. Huffman were elected delegates to the General Synod, which meets at Lebanon, Pa., on the 28th inst. The following were elected delegates to the Synod of the Potomac which meets at Hanover, Pa., in October: Revs. W. Goodrich, U. H. Hoffman, E. R. Deatrack, G. A. Whitmore, H. Ditzler, D. A. Sanders, C. S. Slagle, A. Shulenberger and B. R. Carnahan, Elders D. S. Firor, John Gassen, J. Huffman, John A. Steiner, F. Fenton Thomas, E. Willard, D. C. Hammett, A. Hammer, J. Geiman and Dr. James R. Reiley.

Don't Go Off Before you are Ready. Particularly on a long journey. Be fully prepared. You cannot be, permit us to say unless you are accompanied with the traveler's and tourist's code moccasin, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a good meal of appetizers, acclimatizers and promoters of digestion. Against sea sickness, malaria, cramps and colics begotten of badly cooked or unwholesome food and brackish water, nervousness, increased by travel, chronic biliousness and constipation, the Bitters is a sovereign preventive. It imparts a relish for food not altogether to your taste, and prevents such a capital thing for the unfortunate dyspeptic who stands in dread of the best cooked meal. Stomach Bitters, which gives quick relief to ailments arising from indigestion, is also a remedy for kidney troubles and in somnia.

WELL, Sarah, what have you been doing to make you look so young? Oh, nothing much, only been using Hall's Hair Renewer to restore the color of my hair.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

The Conference held at Mt. St. Mary's College on Wednesday, the 6th inst., was attended by Revs. Theodore D. Mead, Washington county, John T. Delaney, Taneytown, H. F. White, C. M., Emmitsburg, W. F. Hamilton, S. J., Frederick, and the Priests of the College.

Rev. Thos. L. Kelly and Mr. William J. Feely, Providence, R. I., visited the College this week. The former will remain here for about a week.

The Philomathean Society will hold its last regular meeting for this year on the 11th inst.

The Purcell Lyceum is arranging a grand mock trial which will take place about June 1st. 'Tis expected to eclipse anything of the kind ever given by this organization.

Spelling Match at St. Euphemia's School.

The following are the names of the successful competitors in the "Spelling Match" which was conducted at St. Euphemia's School, May 8, 1890:

FIRST GRADE.—Misses Maggie Tyson, Mary Sweeney, Martha Corry, Mary Donoghue, Kate Hann, Rose Donoghue, Rosalia Weaver, Edna Hoke, Stella Adams, Bernice Lawrence, Helen Knouff, Belle Hann, Lizzie McGrath, Annie Keim.

SECOND GRADE.—Master Joseph Saffer, Misses Stella Sweeney, Helen Tyson.

FOURTH GRADE.—Misses Gertrude Lawrence, May Kerrigan, Alice Baker, Mary Slagel.

FIFTH GRADE.

—Master James McGrath.

Master Harry Hoke, the most obliging little boy in Emmitsburg, willingly offered his unique "turn out," his goat and himself, to confer a favor, and was thus unavoidably absent.

Choral Union Concert.

As previously announced in these columns, the Choral Union will give a concert at the Opera House on Thursday evening of next week, the 15th inst. The increasing popularity of this society has served as an incentive to increased efforts on the part of its members, and the coming performance promises to outshadow all previous entertainments. The programme will include instrumental as well as vocal music, and Prof. Kochenbach of Mt. St. Mary's College will take part, playing a violin part in one of the choruses and also a violin solo. Mr. O. E. Horner will also accompany one of the choruses with the cornet. By way of variety, the ladies of the organization will give a water drill, which will no doubt be a striking feature. Notwithstanding these additional attractions, the admission price will remain as before, 25 cts.; 35 cts. for reserved seats and 15 cts. for children under twelve years of age. The rule of locking the doors while each piece is rendered will also be adhered to.

PERSONALS.

—Mrs. Catharine Motter is visiting in Baltimore.

—Rev. Luther DeYoe attended the meeting of Conference of the Lutheran Church at Middletown, this week.

—Rev. U. H. Hellman returned home from classis on Monday.

—Mrs. Lucinda Higbee returned to her home at Lancaster on Thursday. Chas. Baker of Kansas City, is visiting his father, Nicholas Baker, in this place. Dr. T. J. Bond and wife, and Mr. Hester Bar y are visiting Rev. Fr. John Barry at Tann-lytown, D. C.

—J. Thos. Gelwicks, J. L. Topper, C. B. Wilson, Chas. Lepp and John Adelsberger were in Baltimore this week.

—J. L. Hoke made a trip to Graceham.

—Gen. John A. Steiner of Frederick was in town this week, as the guest of Rev. U. H. Hellman.

—Miss Hallie Motter returned home from a visit to Washington.

—Mrs. J. H. Stokes made a visit to her parents near Frederick.

—We had a pleasant call this week from Mr. Samuel D. McGinnis of Fremont, Neb., who is visiting among his friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following transfers of real estate have taken place in this county, as recorded in the Clerk's office during the past week:

Joseph G. Miller and wife to Joseph G. Miller, of David, 100 acres of land, \$2,500. John L. Linthum and wife to Luther Z. Derr, lot in Middletown, \$1,200. Absalom Stover and wife, et al. to Franklin Mort and wife, 32 acres and 12 perches, \$950 and premisses. Calvin A. Thomas and wife to Wm. F. Boogher, lot of ground in Mt. Pleasant, \$450. Clinton A. Riddlemoser, et al. to Wm. F. Boogher, 7 1/2 acres in Mount Pleasant, \$2,400. Calvin A. Thomas and wife to Wm. F. Boogher, 16 64-100 perches of land, \$65. Clinton A. Riddlemoser, trustee, to Martha J. Riddlemoser, 2 rods and 23 perches, \$5,402. Martha J. Riddlemoser to Clinton A. and Amelia R. Riddlemoser 3 interest in 2 rods and 23 perches, \$1,600. Levi C. Zeigler, trustee, to Ida J. Dronenberg, 15 acres and 4 perches of land, \$6,000. Dennis Dorsey to Julia Deran and Harriet Spriggs, 91 square perches, Love and affection. John H. Whittier and wife to George Houck, 64 perches of land, \$50. Eugene L. Rowe and John C. Motter, trustees, to Jos. W. Dotterer, 164 acres and 6 perches, \$90, subject to mortgage.

For Weak Lungs.

For those with weak lungs the Aunt Rachel Medicated Pad is the most successful remedy. The lungs get a double benefit, both by penetration and by inhalation from the herbs used, and especially so when moistened with the tincture that accompanies the Pads. The herbs in this Pad have been used for centuries, and with wonderful success. Also worn as a disinfectant. If the Pad is moistened as directed the wearer will not catch disease that is contagious. It disinfects the air in front of the face and breathing the vapor destroys the germ inhaled. Address: Aunt Rachel Pad Co., Passaic, N. J.

Another Game of Ball.

The next regular match game of the season will take place on the College diamond tomorrow, May 10th, commencing about 2 o'clock P. M., between the combined clubs of the New Windsor and Western Maryland Colleges on the one hand and Mt. St. Mary's College nine on the other. This game also promises to be a fine exhibition of ball playing.

Vigilant Hose Company.

At the regular annual meeting of the Vigilant Hose Company, held on Friday evening, May 2nd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President, Jeremiah O'Donoghue; Secretary, W. H. Troxell; Treasurer, J. Henry Stokes; Captain, George T. Eyster; 1st Lieut. M. Hoke; 2nd Lieut. Wm. B. Ogle; Hose Director, Joseph E. Hoke, and Chief Nozzleman, Wm. E. Ashbaugh. During the past year two alarms of fire were given, to which the Company responded and extinguished the fire before any damage was done to the property. The roll numbers forty-six members and the Company is in a flourishing condition.

No Registration in May.

Among the more noticeable changes wrought by the registration law is the abolishment of the May sitting. The number of days on which the registers sit is the same, the two days lost by elimination in the May sitting being made up by the addition of two days to the sitting in September. The sittings remaining are those of September and October, five days in each month. The day of the register is limited to \$75. There has been really no need of the May sitting. Few voters would take the time to look after registration duties knowing that ample time remained. By reducing the number of sittings to two, money is saved and the public served quite as well as formerly.—Ez.

From the Star and Sentinel.

The First National Bank has declared a semi-annual dividend of 34 per cent, and the Gettysburg National Bank 5 per cent, clear of all taxes.

On Sunday afternoon the corner stone of the new Lutheran church at Harney, belonging to the Mountjoy charge, was laid in the presence of a large concourse of people. The Rev. Dr. H. L. Baugher delivered the address and the Rev. H. M. Heilman, the pastor placed the stone in position. It contains among other things, the Bible, the Augsburg Confession, the church devotional books, the Adams county papers, the college catalogue, and a list of the charter members and officers of the church. The new building will be built of brick, with a spire, will be 64 feet by 45 feet in size, and will cost \$3500. The membership is not large, but great liberality has been shown and the congregation is to be congratulated on the fine improvement.

THE S FIRM DELTA, PA.

The present outlook is favorable to an abundant crop of cherries this year. House-cleaning and garden-making are the chief topics of conversation now. The foundations for the new bank building and the M. E. Parsonage are progressing rapidly.

Rev. Mr. Smith has resigned the pastorate of the Slate Ridge Presbyterian Church, which he filled for a number of years.

The work of piking Main street is moving along nicely and for some distance the street has the appearance of the city.

Rev. Mr. North, a Protestant Episcopal clergyman of Baltimore, preached in the Baptist Church, this place, last Sunday evening.

Thomas Norris, a young man employed by the Peerless Slate Quarry Company, was instantly killed last week by a heavy stone striking him. The accident was caused by the breaking of the hoisting chain.

MARYLAND ITEMS.

The Hagerstown Female Seminary will hold its commencement exercises on June 11th.

Dr. Wm. N. Martin clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll county, died at his residence in Westminster on Tuesday, aged 60 years.

James Walsh, who died recently in Harford county, left an estate of about \$1,000,000. By his will \$500,000 is distributed to Catholic institutions in Ohio and Kentucky.

The Maryland State Agricultural and Mechanical Association, has decided to combine with the Harford County Fair Association and hold a joint fair at Belair in October.

Unintown, Carroll County was visited by another disastrous fire on Tuesday, being the second within two weeks. Five houses were destroyed, entailing a loss of about \$4,000. Unintown has no water supply and it is almost impossible to extinguish fires.

Hon. Charles B. Roberts, of Westminster, who was on the 30th ultimo selected by Governor Jackson to fill the vacant Judgeship in the Fifth Judicial Circuit, to succeed Judge Smith, deceased, has declined the honor. The Gov. has since appointed James A. C. Bond, who has accepted the position.

Dr. Victor L. Harbaugh was arrested at Hagerstown, Wednesday, by Deputy Marshal Cairnes, of Baltimore, upon the charge of falsely and fraudulently representing himself to be a pension agent, and collecting fees as such. He was taken before United States Commissioner A. R. Agner, and in default of \$5,000 bail was sent to jail to await a hearing.

Mrs. Sarah Blinley, aged 80 years, and her daughter, Miss Caroline Blaney, aged 55 years, were found murdered in the kitchen at their home, 1065 Greenmount avenue, Baltimore, last Saturday morning. The dead had been committed Friday night, the skulls of both women having been crushed with an old axe in the hands of the murderer. The murder is charged to "Jerry Blaney, a grandson of Mrs. Blaney, who is a worthless, drunken fellow, about 25 years of age. He is under arrest. The motive for the horrible deed was plunder, for the house was thoroughly ransacked. The old lady had nearly a thousand dollars on her person which the murderer overlooked.

FREDERICK COUNTY ITEMS.

Clipped from the columns of our Exchange.

Mr. Rudolph Tyeryar, of New Market district, has been appointed keeper of weights and measures for this county.

A game of base ball between the Woodsboro and Rocky Ridge base ball clubs, will take place at Woodsboro on Ascension Day.

Rev. Henry Dittmar, recently called to the pastorate of the Reformed church of Jefferson, has accepted, and will assume his duties about June 1.

Charles Ahalt, a son of Ezra Ahalt, both former residents of this county, was shot and probably fatally injured at Shelbina, Mo., a few weeks ago.

It is understood that nothing will be done toward the development of the iron ore discovery in this vicinity until after harvest.—Middletown Register.

A little daughter of Mr. Geo. Ramsburg of Creagerstown was seriously injured last Saturday, by being struck by a plow carried through a field by a runaway team.

The News says Mr. F. I. Lewis came near being drowned while fording the Monocacy at Rhiet's Mill on Monday. When in the middle of the stream his horse became detached from the vehicle and Mr. Lewis had to swim ashore.

Weak Lungs.

May be made to do good service through a long life by a judicious use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. The signs of weakness are "shortness of breath," pains in the chest and back, a persistent cough, feverishness, and raising of blood. All or either of these symptoms may indicate weak lungs, and should have immediate attention.

"I have been a life-long sufferer from weak lungs and, till I used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, was scarcely ever free from a cough. This medicine always relieves my cough and strengthens my lungs, as no other medicine ever did. I have indeed many of my acquaintances to use the Pectoral in throat and lung troubles. It has always proved beneficial, particularly so in the case of my son-in-law, Mr. Z. A. Snow, of this place, who was cured by it of a severe cough."—Mrs. L. I. Cloud, Benton, Ark.

"I have had lung trouble for about one year and have tried many different remedies, but nothing does me so much good as Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I heartily recommend this medicine."—Cynthia Horr, Harmony, Me.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Examination of Teachers.

The annual examination of applicants for Teachers' certificates will be held at the Court House, in Frederick city, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, the 28th, 29th and 30th days of May, 1890.

All Teachers whose Certificates will expire on or before the 31st day of August, 1890, and which are not renewed before the 28th of May must appear for re-examination.

Colored Teachers will be examined Tuesday June 3rd.

GLENN H. WORTHINGTON, Examiner.

Public Local Law,

OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

CHAPTER 151.

AN ACT to prohibit the sale of spirituous or fermented liquors or beer at Adamstown or within one-quarter mile thereof.

SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That it shall not be lawful for the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Maryland, to issue license to any person or persons to sell spirituous or fermented liquors, or larger beer, at Adamstown unless for medical purposes, and then only upon the prescription of a regular physician.

Sec. 2.—And be it enacted, That this Act shall take effect from the date of its passage.

Approved March 21, 1890.

ELIHU E. JACKSON, Governor.

JOHN HUBNER, Speaker House of Delegates.

AN ADDRESS ON DRAINAGE.

Delivered before the Farmers' Institute at Hendersville by Wm. Wible, of Cumberland Twp.

Underdraining will improve three-fourths of the land now under cultivation in this country, and full one-half will abundantly pay for the expense; drainage deepens the soil assists vegetation lengthens the season for labor and vegetation, precludes the necessity for replanting prevents the freezing out of winter crops, promotes the absorption of fertilizers, supplies air to the roots of plants, improves the quantity and quality of crops and tends to prevent drought; these are facts established beyond all doubts, by multiplied experiments in nearly every state in the union. The lesson this reads to every farmer is, drain your wet lands. I am fully aware of the fact that about all that can be said upon the subject of drainage has already been said by those far more able to speak upon it than I—Not having had the same experience that many others have had I may not be able to explain this subject of draining as I would wish to do. I am firm in the belief however, that there is no question before the farmer of to-day touching the matter of the growing crops that is of more vital importance than this. It is the question, and we shall never attain to what may be termed, the farmers millennium period until this is accomplished, for when we begin to examine the subject we shall find that all such questions as deep and shallow ploughing manuring and fertilizing wet and dry, or long and short seasons all turn upon this. He who causes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a benefactor. This sentiment contains the key to success in all kinds of business. Increased production gives increased wealth and wealth gives increased power of doing good and the consequent conferring of happiness upon mankind. If it be true that no man owns deeper than he plows, it is not equally true that no man owns deeper than he drains. In treating this subject I shall have no reference to the drainage of swamps, or morasses, or the cutting off of springs at the base of hills; the man who is not up to the necessity of this belongs to a past age. My first proposition which I shall first try to demonstrate is this. All soils not classified under the head of sandy, gravelly or light loams, need draining.

Poor crops when cultivation is good may be traced to two sources, viz: Inherent poverty of the soil or too great moisture during the season of early growth. Manure may remedy the first but drainage is the only cure for the second. Too much water in your soil prevents your seed from germinating and causes a poor and sickly growth, but soils properly drained pass this water by slow degrees to a much lower level and thence by drains outward; the moisture needed for the soil to perfect growth is obtained from the warm waters from the clouds, and as these waters pass downward and through the canal pores or openings the warm atmospheric air fills the places thus emptied. All waters falling upon a field in the form of rain or snow belong of right to that field and ought never be allowed to pass over it but downward and thought it. Water running over the surface of the ground is always carrying away the very ingredients most needed and in the best form for the nourishment of plants.

What lands require draining and how it shall be determined are questions we must answer before going further; evidently swamps, washes, and all visibly wet lands require drainage before they can be profitably cultivated. All high lands holding too much water at any season of the year require drainage; most useful plants are drowned by being overflooded even for a short time and injured by stagnant water about their roots. Lands in which planting is delayed in the spring by reason of their wetness require drainage. In the northern states, also here in A dams Co., nearly two weeks may be gained by thorough drainage, an advantage which only those can appreciate who have been obliged to haul their manure over soft ground, plow their land when too wet and then find the season too short to mature their crops and all because of a surplus of cold water in the soil. Land on which water stands and freezes in the winter should be drained.

How many of you here to day have not got just such land as I have just described upon which the water will stand during winter and freeze, by so doing destroying your crops and during summer your crops are similarly affected on such soils, either by drouth or too much water when your corn will have a sickly look and our crabs can only be filled by nubbins and your granaries filled with grain of an inferior quality. I know of no remedy for such lands except drainage; crops grown on drained lands grow more rapidly on account of increased temperature and therefore bring about earlier harvest and earlier fall seeding. Here again we lessen the contingency of failure of crops. An early harvest is always desirable.

I am told by physicians that there are times in the history of disease when heroic treatment becomes necessary and that it is often the last resort. It is the dose of croton oil, or the surgeon's knife. In its results it brings speedy relief or equally speedy death. Drainage is the heroic treatment in farming; but to be heroic is to be plucky. It is to know what is best to do and then have courage to do it. But will it pay is the everlasting question that comes to the universally experimenting yankee; of course it will pay, but in this as in many other things we must learn to labor and to wait. But let us see what Mr. Johnston the old pioneer drainer says upon this point: "The draining will pay for itself in two years; on drained lands one half less manure are needed for a maximum crop; I never made money until after I drained. And so convinced am I of the benefits occurring from it that I should not hesitate to borrow money with which to drain." As we have before hinted nearly all land will be improved by drainage, for the expense is a permanent investment. A brush drain will last ten to fifteen years. A well laid stone drain twenty to forty years and there is no reason why a perfect tile drain may not last one hundred years. In all this time the crops are improved both in quantity and quality.

Elaborate tables are prepared by some writers to show how many gallons of water will be discharged per minute by different sizes of pipe but they are of no practical value to the farmer, as it is impossible to calculate the amount of water that they will be required to discharge in any given time. The question may be asked what kind of drains are the best and cheapest. We say every man must be his own judge, and be governed by his surroundings. If stones are plenty, we believe stone drain to be the cheapest, but where stones are scarce then tile should be used; draining tile are now manufactured all over the country, they can be had at Gettysburg at so much per foot. I prefer the round tile as they are the cheapest and I consider them the best; I have used both stone and tile. In eighteen hundred and sixty-six I drained a field a portion of which could never be farmed owing to a number of springs and a stiff clay soil, using round tile with entire success; the soil is still free of surface water and in excellent condition for farming and producing well; not having an outlet for the water I dug a well about twelve feet deep into which I drained the water, which answered a double purpose, both for receiving the drainage and watering stock, and is still in use at this date. I also built several drains about twelve years ago using stone at very little expense and with perfect success, drying the land and at the same time feeding a fish pond. As to the depth and width of drains, it depends entirely upon the quality of soil and amount of water to be drained, but they should never be less than three feet deep. Every farmer should have sufficient judgment to determine what part of his land should be drained, and how. But if he is unable to determine, he should call upon some expert in the business who might be of some assistance or help.

It is not necessary to add more on the subject as it must be apparent to all close thinkers. It must also be equally apparent that if we use all the means at our hands for the perfecting of our lands and the growing of crops, the most of the uncertainties connected with farming may be provided for. Why then do not more farmers under-drain? Add to this the increased healthfulness and a greatly improved climate and you have in brief some of the valuable results that would flow from a thorough draining of our lands. But these are not all by far. How this would tone up and invigorate our sleepy plodding farmers. The uniformity of crops and greater ease of working soil could not fail to put new life into the toilers, who would be better contented with their vocation. They would not farm to live, but live to farm, because it would be a pleasure, and last but not least it would pay.—Gettysburg Truth, March 22, 1890.

It takes considerable care and time to prepare the soil for garden purposes, but it must be done if we expect good crops.

The way of the transgressor is hard, yet good people tell us it is the easiest thing in the world to follow it.—Rome Sentinel.

A "VILLAIN," before the stigma of disgrace was attached to him, was a laborer on the villa of a Roman country gentleman.

A good garden will go a long way toward cheaply supplying the table of the suburban or village family with good, wholesome food.

CANVASSER—I have here a work goes off like hot cakes.

Lady of the House—Please let me see it go off.—Munsey's Weekly.

"What is a man-of-war?" said a teacher to his class. "A cruiser," was the prompt reply. "What makes it go?" "It's a screw, sir."

A HUNT to Get Out—Lofer—"How are you? Just thought I'd drop in while to kill time." Busy man—"Well, we don't want any of our time killed."—Lawrence American.

EDUCATIONAL TOYS.—"I saw a nice variation of the old Noah's Ark idea in a toy shop yesterday."

"What was it?" "A bologna sausage filled with little horses and dogs."

SHOULD GO ONE BETTER.—Simeral—"A Chinese paper has just finished a story which contained 2,000 chapters." Larkin—"That's nothing to the Century's Life of Lincoln."—Epoch.

MANY people will sympathize with Mr. Gladstone in his fondness for liking to lie-a-bed in the morning. He says: "I hate getting up in the morning, and I hate it every morning." He will not permit himself to think of current matters in politics after he goes to bed.

HORSESHOES AND ROADWAYS.—The horseshoe of the present should be improved. There need, to be something which will save the hoof from an undue wear and breakage, while at the same time permitting of elasticity of movement when the weight of the body is alternately borne upon and taken from it.

The World suggests that an improved roadway is needed in this climate; something that will wear as well as stone, be as easy to pull on as asphalt and give the horses' feet a good grip, so that they will not slip even in rainy weather.

Scientific American.

How to Carry a Watch.—A watch must be kept in a clean place. Dust and small particles of the pocket lining gather continually in the pockets, and even the best fitting case cannot protect the movement from dirt finding its way to the wheels and pivots of the movement.

A watch ought to be wound up regularly at about the same hour every day. The best time to do it is in the morning, for two reasons. First, because the hours of rising are more regular than the hours of disrobing and retiring; second, because the full power of the mainspring is more likely to reduce to minimum the irregularities caused by the movement of the owner during the day.

When not carried in the pocket, a watch should always hang by its ring, in the same position that it is worn. As a rule, watches will run with a different rate when laid down. Only high-grade watches are adapted to position, and will show only a few seconds difference in twenty-four hours, while common watches may be out of time several minutes in one night.

Never leave a hunting case watch open a considerable length of time. A careful observer will find in the morning a layer of dust on the crystal of a watch that has been open during the night. The dust will find its way into the movement. The dust on the outside of the case will be unconsciously rubbed off by the wearer, but when the watch is closed, the dust inside of the case must remain there. The oil will change. It will become thickened by the dust that cannot be kept out of the best-closing case. The dust will work like emery, and grind the surfaces of the pivots of the train.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES.—Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, or you are generally called "a lazy fellow," or you are "a weakling," or you are "a coward," or you are "a fool," or you are "a knave," or you are "a scoundrel," or you are "a villain," or you are "a rascal," or you are "a brute," or you are "a beast," or you are "a monster," or you are "a fiend," or you are "a demon," or you are "a devil," or you are "a hellion," or you are "a goblin," or you are "a hobgoblin," or you are "a knave," or you are "a scoundrel," or you are "a villain," or you are "a rascal," or you are "a brute," or you are "a beast," or you are "a monster," or you are "a fiend," or you are "a demon," or you are "a devil," or you are "a hellion," or you are "a goblin," or you are "a hobgoblin," or you are "a knave," or you are "a scoundrel," or you are "a villain," or you are "a rascal," or you are "a brute," or you are "a beast," or you are "a monster," or you are "a fiend," or you are "a demon," or 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