

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

SUPPLEMENT.

VOL. XIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

No. 23.

Higbee Memorial Monument Dedicated.

Impressive Ceremonies at Mountain View Cemetery.

Services at the Reformed Church

REPORT OF THE ENTIRE PROCEEDINGS.

ALL THE ADDRESSES IN FULL

The Memorial Monument erected by the Public Schools of Pennsylvania, at the grave of Rev. E. E. Higbee, D. D., LL. D., in Mountain View Cemetery, this place, was dedicated Saturday. The service at the Cemetery was conducted by Rev. U. H. Heilman as follows:

DEDICATORY SERVICE.

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Let us pray.

Meet us, O Lord, in all our doings with Thy most gracious favor, and further us with Thy continual help; that in all our works, begun, continued, and ended in Thee, we may glorify Thy holy name, and finally, by Thy mercy, attain everlasting life; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Accompany me now with your hearts and voices, in the profession of our Catholic, undoubted Christian Faith.

I believe, in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth; etc.

M. Lord we believe.

R. Help Thou, O Lord, our unbelief.

Having in mind the word of God, which makes a difference between that which is holy and that which is common; calling to remembrance the example of God's ancient people who, not only by solemn services consecrated their temple, with all its vessels, but also their houses, and the walls of their cities; also reverently and devoutly regarding the teaching of the New Testament, that even our ordinary daily food is to be received with thanksgiving, and sanctified by the word of God, and prayer; and taking humble encouragement from the tender love of our blessed Lord Himself, who approved the pious act of her who poured treasure of precious and costly ointment upon His feet, accepting the consecration of it as a proper offering of love, and blessing her for it; let us not doubt that He will also favorably regard our godly purpose of setting apart this monumental stone, in a solemn and reverent manner, to the memory of one of His faithful servants.

Therefore, in accordance with the desire and purpose of the Public Schools of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and of the Committee here present, and in their name, I do now set apart and separate, this monumental stone, from all common and secular use, and solemnly dedicate it to the greater glory of God, and to the perpetual memory of His dearly beloved servant, Elnathan Elisha Higbee, D. D., LL. D. In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Amen.

Prayer, followed with the Apostolic Benediction.

SERVICE AT THE CHURCH.

At one o'clock P. M., the service was resumed at the Reformed Church and was conducted by Rev. U. H. Heilman, Pastor, as follows:

Hymn—"Jesus O'er the grave victorious," of which Dr. Higbee was the author.

Prayer, by Rev. S. L. Whitmore, of Adamstown.

Introductory remarks by Rev. U. H. Heilman.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS.

Dear Beloved: The beauty and the solemnity of the present ceremonies are greatly enhanced by the fact that it has been the custom of the Church of Christ for more than a thousand years to set apart one day of the Christian year for the pious commemoration of the sainted dead. The first of November, or All Saints Day, has, by common consent, been chosen as



ELNATHAN ELISHA HIGBEE, D. D., LL. D.

the day on which this godly custom is to be observed. Whether this fact influenced the Committee, in selecting the present time for the dedication of the monument which has been erected to the memory of Dr. Higbee, we do not know, but this we do know that it is most eminently proper that the State and Church should embalm the names and deeds of their sons who have wrought noble and enduring works for the promotion of their greater glory.

The great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is here in the persons of those who are charged with the administration of its department of Public Instruction, and they are here to do honor to one of the most eminent officers in its history. The Reformed Church, of which Dr. Higbee was a highly honored teacher, is here in the persons of a committee, sent by one of its Synods, to offer the willing tribute of its love to the life and character of one who did very much to advance its growth in the grace and knowledge of our Lord. And this congregation, of which our brother was sometime pastor, and in whose Church he loved to worship, and this Christian community are here, to manifest their abiding interest in the things for which he toiled and suffered while he lived in the flesh.

But it does not belong our office at this time to serve as the eulogist of Dr. Higbee, for there are others present who are better entitled, better qualified, and better prepared for this honorable and loving task. We are here to do nothing more than act as chairman of the committee appointed by the Synod of the Potomac to represent it on this occasion, and to conduct the religious services connected with these significant ceremonies. This being the case it would be discourteous to detain you any longer, and hence we shall give place to those who have been chosen to speak to you under these solemn and thankful circumstances. Therefore without any more delay, we respectfully invite your loving attention to those who shall further and more fully address you.

The following address was made by Rev. Prof. J. B. Kerschner, of Emmitsburg:

LOVE BUILT THE MONUMENT!

Love, although it may have something to do with most monuments, cannot be said to build many of them. Shall we call that love which has raised the grandly towering shaft, that in the City of Washington pierces the ether, to the memory and honor of the Father of his Country? Was it love that has built in the city of Liverpool that noble column to England's greatest seaman, the hero of Aboukir and Trafalgar? A little reflection will show that many other motives have been active in both cases, and have far out-weighted the sentiment of personal love, as we mean it in connection with the monument which we this day have dedicated.

But whose love has raised this monument? Ah! in this regard this monument is unique. The loving gifts, the tributes of affection of an almost innumerable host of school children, teachers and officers throughout the great State of Pennsylvania are here enshrined in this memorial stone. From the wild beautiful regions, where the Delaware madly forces its way through mountain chains to the sea; from the places where incipient rivers gather in vast forests of pine to meet and start on their long pilgrimage to the Gulf; from a thousand valleys and hills between; from mountainside and plain; from great cities, towns and country school houses nestling on hillside under the forests primeval; from every school district of the almost imperial Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the little rills of love,

gathering into nobler streams, here at length have united and crystallized into a monument in memory of the man whom the teachers loved, a monument which shall outlast the ages, but not outlast his influence. Through this town once rolled the tide of war. Over this very hill and all around it flashed its fire, and its thunders roared; and we stand here almost within sight of all those gleaming monuments which a grateful people has raised to perpetuate the memory of those heroic men who were faithful unto death that the Union and with it human liberty might live.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blest!
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod,
Than Fancy's feet have ever trod.

Peace to their ashes! Eternal
remembrance to their names!

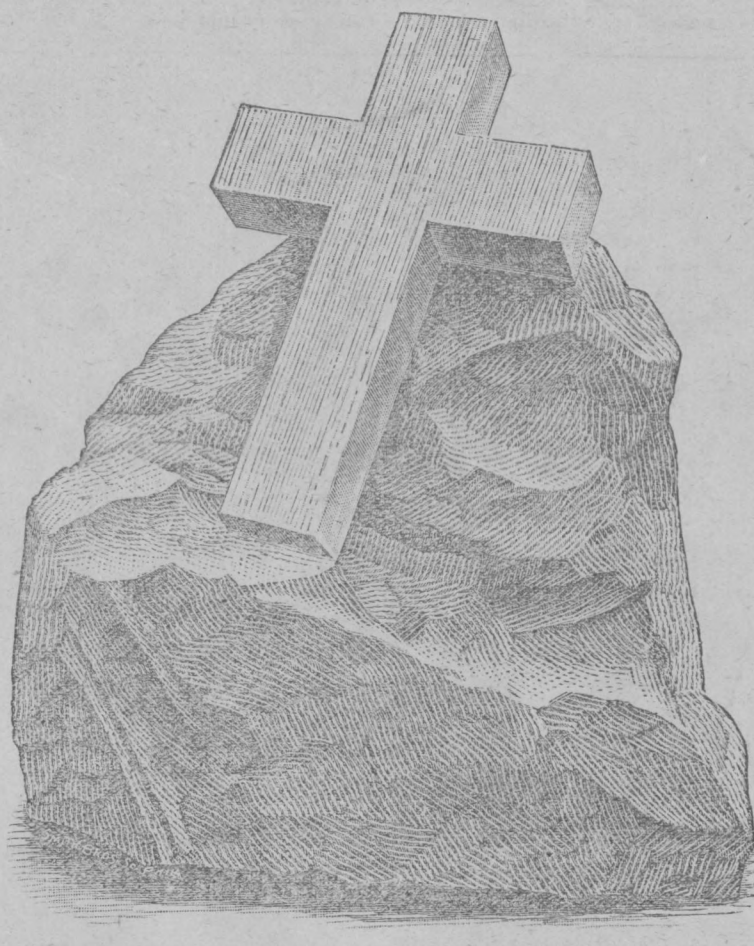
*Exultat omnes si quid non carmine possunt
Vulcanus antiqua memori vos carere docet.*

Not for a moment, not in a single jot or tittle would I detract from the glory of the chieftains who led the armies of their country to victory, provided only and ever that they drew the sword for justice, liberty, religion. As the world is they have their place and their necessity. When argument can go no further they bring the dispute to a final decision, thus clearing the way for a further advance of humanity in its development. It is with pleasure and elation of heart that we think of the justice, nay, the holiness of our government's cause in the Civil War. It was the dying consolation of the greatest captain of that war that to the nation it was worth all that it cost. But peace hath her victories also, and will have them; and a tenderer and a purer glory rests upon the love built monument. That noble sphere of military glory, of the pride, pomp and circumstance of war is a diminishing and vanishing quantity. We fondly hope for the day, we work for it and believe in it, when the forts and fortresses and arsenals of the lands shall stand only as the monuments and relics of an age of human history, at last, and forever transcended: When Astraea shall return, and war and slaughter vex the earth no more. Such an age and reign of justice and love is just the outcome of those high spiritual and ideal influences, our departed teacher and friend loved and sought to exert, and with him all those, who, in their various ways, stations, and degrees, seek to make the kingdoms of this world the kingdoms of our Lord and of his Christ. In this coming kingdom, the olive tree will flourish and the myrtle, but there will be no place for the baytree. Those great names who gathered their fame on bloody fields will be known there only so far as at the same time they knew how to wield the weapons of the christian warfare; of self conquest, humility, and love. The sword will be turned into a pruning hook; but they that turn many to righteousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever. This the coming era belongs to the teacher, whether he teach from the pulpit or at the desk. "Coming events cast their shadows before;" the imperceptible, yet deep and potent preparation is now going on, nor will the heaven lose its vitality, "till the whole lump is leavened." "Not by strength and might, but by my Spirit," saith the Lord. Not more restless is the momentum of the earth as it sweeps with awe-inspiring velocity round the sun, than is the onward movement of human history to the goal of its perfection. What an inspiring soul-satisfying vocation is that of the christian minister and the christian teacher. They know that they are in harmony with the Moral Order of the Universe. Their efforts and wishes are in line with the spiritual world, the will of God and the eternal decrees of His love. Not a good deed, not a loving word is lost, but it will

repeat and multiply itself to all infinity. In the thankfulness of assured ultimate triumph, but with a sigh that it is so long deferred, they close their eyes upon these earthly scenes, and enter upon that state which is "far better" where the individual spirit is perfected and made ready for its share and place in the great consummation of all things. This thought is applicable to all the "co-laborers with God" of every rank and station, especially so to that eminent Minister, Educator and Scholar whose life and labors we this day recall.

Nature endowed Dr. Higbee with many excellent gifts which however attained their full value only under the influence and guidance of qualities which were quite his own. Great strength of body and endurance, great intellectual gifts and memory, these are qualities valuable in themselves but without ethical import. Was it by accident that the noble powers of his heart, mind and body were made tributary to the service of Christianity? Who will maintain such a thesis! We stand here before a great mystery, that of the interaction and mingling of our own free will with the will of God as revealed to us in the endowment of the individual and the leadings of His providence. The eventual outcome lay deep in his nature, and yet was not reached without due reflection, or rather, a considerable struggle. But we early find him resolved to dedicate his life and his person to the service of God in the ministry of the word. He was drawn to it; it took up and satisfied his entire being. He was soon engrossed with the profound speculations which stirred the minds of the decades of this century; and with an instinct for the truth, as it were, we find him in sympathy, not with the theological notions

one feature of this Pastorate. Several weeks before the close of the term, Dr. Higbee began to warn the students against the dangers and sins which beset the end of the session. This note of warning he renewed from time to time, with such success that the closings at Mercersburg College were the most orderly I ever knew. That this ministry was crowned by some most striking results is a well attested fact. Among Dr. Higbee's natural gifts was a fine aesthetic sense a love for the beautiful in every form of its manifestation, which, strengthened and chastened by culture, gave color and tone to almost all that he did and said. He had great aptitude for all the fine arts. He loved music dearly, and gradually acquired a fine and severe taste for classical and church music. One of his last utterances on this subject was in an address to the Choral Union of this place "to study German Music; to try to catch its spirit, that the taste for the best may be awakened and strengthened." Perhaps yet more keen was his interest in painting. It was interesting to see the *anima naturaliter christiana* manifest itself in his estimate of the relative adaptability of painting and sculpture to the expression of the christian idea. Whether he could have formulated the grounds of his decided preference for painting I know not, but he felt them in all their power. Many of his hearers can testify to the delight and instruction received from the lectures on aesthetics delivered in Mercersburg College. But the aesthetic side of his nature revealed itself nowhere so powerfully as in Poetry. To this, as to a fountain of delight he always turned for refreshment and inspiration. It was as poetry that he loved and studied Homer



DR. HIGBEE MEMORIAL STONE: FRONT VIEW.

that ruled the time, but with the views which since that period have gradually leavened the theology of all the churches of the land. He stood in what was known as the Mercersburg Theology, which in its essence was simply a reaction against Rationalism, in all its Protean forms; It was an eminently ethical and practical movement and its contents have been taken up not only into the life of the Reformed church, but of all the churches. As a theologian he contributed many articles to the *Mercersburg Review*; those on the Church Year, alas! an unfinished series, are among the best ever written on that subject. Indeed he has done about all that can be done to unfold the relation of the Pericopes to each other and to the church year in general.

In the Pastoral relation his ministry was an abundant success. His memory is dear to this day in the charges that he served. His sweet and charming *naturelle*, his simplicity of character, his unfailing sympathy and generosity powerfully sustained the eloquence of his preaching, attracting people to the truth and attaching them to his person. As senior pastor of the College Chapel in Mercersburg he exerted a still deeper and more lasting influence. Of this in all its aspects and effects others have so warmly and beautifully spoken that I could only repeat the facts after them. This church in the house, this congregation in the College is the most efficient means ever devised for counteracting the numerous and serious evils which attach to college life; for guiding and assisting the young at a critical period of life to form a strong and dignified christian character; for attuning the whole personality to an ideal standard. We will recall

names of oratory lent themselves easily to his style. Some of his earlier pulpit efforts are beautiful examples of an ornate kind of oratory. But his manner of preaching gradually became more severe, but not less powerful. His eloquence was a virtue as over against an art. It was the eloquence of the deepest earnestness, of the purest sincerity. Self was lost in the theme he handled. His aim was the heart of the students, his means the truth. Whatever could assist him in this was used; all else he disdained. Thus all nature, the heavens above and the fair earth beneath furnished him with illustrations and analogies; human history with all the sciences; the human heart with all its miserable weaknesses and all its mysterious and illimitable aspirations were laid under contribution to enrich and enforce the spiritual and ideal truths which he wished to enshrine in the hearts of his hearers. Add to this the fascinating personality and the effects of a winning genial way in social intercourse, and one may obtain a notion of the power which he exerted over the young. In his innumerable addresses to the teachers and directors of Pennsylvania the same fervor, the same preference for the serious ethical and ideal sides of the matter treated of, would naturally show itself. That Dr. Higbee should manifest great interest in mere side-affairs, in routine, in methods would surprise me very much. But that his Directors be large-hearted and faithful, that the teacher be such as becomes so high and spiritual a calling, *this* was a life-interest with him; while his fitness for his great office was, that he could in all essentials be a leader and a pattern to them. His state-papers, conceived in the largest spirit and expressed in noble forceful language are models of their kind, and ornaments of the administrations to which they belong. That he succeeded in inspiring the teachers with new zeal and fidelity in their vocation and that he modified the whole system and spirit of the Public Schools to meet new demands and to avoid imminent dangers, is the merit of his administration. His reward was ample, the respect of all who can appreciate true manhood and power, the love of all the teachers, that attachment which feels his departure as a personal loss. This love has raised to him (but no less to itself also) an imperishable memento in the Memorial Number of the *School Journal*, in the Memorial Volume and in this monument. That he could give himself to them, and that they could so comprehend and appreciate him indicate an ideal relation between them, as honorable to them as it was creditable to him, in which, as in a good ground every scholastic virtue and every pleasant quality could flourish. Happy the state that can muster a great army of teachers so appreciative! that could place at its head a man who in all respects was *facile princeps*!

That Dr. Higbee was one of the most generous and sympathizing of men all who knew him will testify. He was well aware of his powers and yet was very modest. All his life he suffered from what is known as stage fright. The following fact illustrates his humility, but also something more. Some years ago he, in company with his friend G. visited Ithica, N. Y. There, in conversation, the President of Cornell University asked him rather disdainfully: "What is the good of your one-horse colleges any how?" The ready reply, seasonable and effective, was: "To furnish properly prepared material for Cornell University." Dr. Higbee had devoted much attention to the subject of education in all its phases, the good results of which are incorporated in his administration of the schools of Pennsylvania.

It is almost casually that Paul mentions the precept: "Be not overcome of evil;" and yet its fulfillment involves the very perfection of manhood and power. I am thankful that I feel able to testify to the fact that Dr. Higbee, with all his keen susceptibility—was "not overcome of evil."

How painfully he was tried few will ever know. These trials it seems could not be spared to one so prominent in church and state. Accusing no one, with charity for all, I call attention to it only as a factor which combined with many others to form a character that for its calm and gentle beauty involuntarily reminds us of one of these lovely October days. "Knowledge by suffering entereth"—it is a thought as old as Job and Aeschylus and felt of all who have ever had the duty and the sorrow to penetrate the depths of the human heart. The glorious Son of God was perfected by suffering. The first law for those who will follow in his footsteps is "Deny thyself and take up thy cross." Pityful is every minister and every teacher who has not at least some notion of this wonderful law of life.

Some of this suffering arises from our own faults and weaknesses; but suffering is necessarily involved in the life of Love. This is true of the love of friendship and of natural affection, but more profoundly of the sentiment of christian love and sympathy. Hence the Proverb: "Love and strife!" Hence the Prince of Love is the pattern of all who seek spiritual perfection in the realization of the idea of their being. But some one will say that so and so, mentioning great names in the forum, the market or the camp, were not so tried. Perhaps not. But were they the better for it? nearer to God? The profoundest ethicist of this century (I mean Herbert) finds absolutely nothing good except the good will; the deepest theologoumena find God to be pure will; and thus sacred and profane speculations confirm the declaration of Saint John, that God is Love, good will. This connection between love and sorrow will be dissolved only in that world where sin can never enter, where every soul shall shine in the light of its own perfection. Hence though it was martyrdom for our friend we shed no tears, for it was but for a night, whereas the sweet fruits thereof are forever and ever. No thanks to those who thus tore his heart, but thanks be to Him who gave him the victory.

Great as were Dr. Higbee's intellectual gifts, his industry was yet greater. He was a terrible worker, and in this regard he made severe demands on his pupils. If any one will recall the long list of studies, executive duties, sermons and articles which engaged his time and attention from 1864 to the day that he was finally called off duty, he will see that nothing but a genius for labor could enable him to attend to them. His workday lasted the whole year, except when that tormenting malady the Hay Fever, compelled him to seek cooler latitudes.

Thus Dr. Higbee devoted ideal talents to ideal aims with ideal fidelity. Let us see now what such a life is worth. First let us regard it as an answer to another question often asked in certain quarters: "Is life worth the living?" Has any God-fearing man, any minister worthy of his calling, any teacher who saw or cared to see the light of intelligence kindling in the sweet and innocent eyes of the children—has such an one ever asked this question? It is possible only where thwarted selfishness has reduced the ethical (spiritual) nature to perfect impotence. Until that be renewed, until the inner strife begin—the sword which the Saviour brought into the world—life is not worth the living, for it is a judgment upon the liver, an obstacle in the way of others. But what is the worth of a life well spent? For the departed spirit it is infinite and unutterable, the worth of the soul itself. God has made an inexpressible reward to follow such faithfulness as its shadow. "I know not O I know not what joys await as there." "Ear hath not heard, nor hath the eye seen, neither hath it entered into the heart to conceive." "It doth not yet appear what we shall be." "Mark the perfect man and behold the upright; for the end of that man is peace." (Ps. 37, 37, cf. Job 14, 20-22). But we have not yet answered our question. What is such a life worth, to us, to his pupils, to the world at large. Such ardent devotion to all things true beautiful and good is a weariness and reproach to many men; it is a continual reminder of interests neglected, and duties unfulfilled, of a glorious destiny unheeded, and a birthright of infinite value sold for a mess of pottage. But to his friends and pupils, to all lovers of the cause he loved, to all "co-laborers with God" in the training of souls for virtue and for Christ, this life speaks comfort, courage and hope. As it is a silent protest against meanness, frivolity, selfishness, so it is also a joy, an inspiration and a power. Friendship with a deep feeling of personal loss will exclaim:

"But, O the heavy change, now thou art gone,
Now thou art gone and never must return!"

and yet be able to give thanks for the many gifts and great grace bestowed on him who so beautifully finished so noble a career. "Life's fitful fever over he sleeps well."

This is the 31st of October. This evening will be Hallow E'en—a happy coincidence. Before we part let us go back together, in memory or in imagination to the Chapel and to chapel days. It is Hallow E'en, the vigil of All Saints Day. There will be service there this evening. The Chapel is lighted up. There are a few souls from the town. The little Chapel congregation is gathering. The students are here, all is quiet. A hymn is sung, a hymn of the Holy warfare of the Saints' rest. "The Dr." will preach this evening. What will he say to these young souls tonight? Will the advice be given

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1891.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.
On and after Oct. 4th, 1891, trains on
this road will run as follows:
TRAINS SOUTH.
Leave Emmitsburg at 8:20 a. m. and 2:52
and 5:50 p. m., arriving at Rocky
Ridge at 8:50 a. m. and 3:22 and 5:50
p. m.
TRAINS NORTH.
Leave Rocky Ridge at 10:40 a. m. and
3:33 and 6:35 p. m., arriving at Em-
mitsburg at 11:10 a. m. and 4:03 and
7:05 p. m.
JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES.
November 14, Vincent Sebald, trustee,
will sell a house and 4 acres of land
in this district, 3 miles west of town.
See adv. and bills.
Nov. 14, Mrs. Laura A. Butt will sell
a lot of personal property, at her residence
in Liberty township. See bills.
Nov. 21, Mrs. Katharine Hyder will
sell a lot of personal property at her
residence in this place. See bills.
November 23, Harry R. Buhrman
will sell a lot of personal property, at
his residence near Martin's store at
Fountain Dale. See bills.

Established 1837.
Welty'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. Also Old Kentucky
Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines,
for sale by
F. A. DIFFENDAL.

Several inches of snow fell here yesterday.
Note the change in G. W. Weaver &
Son's adv. as it appears in this issue.

Mr. JACOBS, the Philadelphia optician,
will be at the Emmitt House again
next Thursday.
FOR SALE.—A No. 1 Rtna Coal Stove,
in good condition. Will be sold at a
bargain. Apply at this office.

HALLOW ELEN passed off very quietly
here. There was but little disturbance
and fewer tricks played than usual.

The best medical authorities say the
proper way to treat catarrh is to take a
constitutional remedy, like Hood's Sarsaparilla.

SEVEN car loads of cattle for Patterson
& McNair, of Emmitsburg, were brought
in on the B. & O., Sunday afternoon.—
Frederick News.

REV. MILTON H. STINE of Lebanon,
Pa., has written the Lutheran Congrega-
tion of this place, declining the call
recently tendered him.

FOR RENT.—The store room occupied
by D. S. Gillelan on E. Main street.
Possession given April 1st, 1892. Apply
to Geo. T. Gelwick, oct 2-10t

WANTED A TENANT.—A good farmer,
on a well-improved farm of 90 acres, to
farm on the shares. Apply to
Dr. JOHN B. BRAWNER,
sept.11-3m near Mt. St. Mary's College.

TAX-COLLECTOR I. M. Fisher has been
receiving callers at the Emmitt House,
since election day. To-morrow he will
be found at his place of business, at
Mott's. He will be glad to see you
when you call.

MR. J. LANE, general manager Georgia
Southern and Florida Railroad, says:
"I was entirely relieved of headache
by Brachyrodine in fifteen minutes. It
is the only thing that relieves me after
the pain commences."

AN interesting article on early printing,
being a history of the art in early
times will appear in these columns next
week. The article is from the gifted
pen of Mr. Jos. S. Gitt and would have
appeared in this issue but for the press
of other matter.

WANTED.—A good limestone farm of
150 acres; must be located on a public
road over which there is considerable
travel and near to the railroad. Will
not come of our Carroll County readers
send name of owner desiring to sell to
The North End Real Estate Agency,
Mechanicstown or Emmitsburg, Md.

The contents of the November *Electric*
are excellent reading, varied to meet all
classes of the better intellectual taste.
Charles Lowe contributes a readable
article under the name of "The New Em-
peror and his New Chancellor" on the
present regime of the German Empire,
and D. Christie Murray, the novelist,
has another article on Australia, very
racy and incisive in its criticism. Froude
the historian, is the author of a fascinating
essay on "The Story of the Spanish
Armada," told from the Spanish side.

Increase the working capacity of
your horses 50 per cent.
by using Crown Stock Food.

Real Estate Transfers.
The following transfers of real estate
have taken place in this county, as re-
corded in the Clerk's office during the
last week:
M. P. Wood and wife to Henry M. Snider,
lot of land, \$600. Henry C. Duvall to
Samuel C. Claggett, three-quarters of an
acre, \$1. The Real Estate and Improve-
ment Company of Baltimore city, to John
A. Nixon, lot in Brunswick, \$400. Cephus
M. Thomas and M. G. Urner, trustees, to
Thomas B. Maynard, 108 acres, \$4,900.
Susan A. Wenner and Wm. W. Wenner,
her husband, to Jacob H. Fry, addition to
Brunswick, lot, \$100. Henry C. Smith
and wife to George W. Smith, 10 acres, \$5.
William G. Baker and wife to Mary E.
Mikesell, 17½ acres, \$450. The Real Estate
and Improvement Company of Baltimore
city to Benjamin F. Curry, lot, &c., in
Brunswick, \$200.

No farmer or dairyman can
afford to be without Crown
Stock Food. It is a boon to
breeders of all domestic animals.

You can prevent distemper,
pneumonia, etc., and keep your
stock always in condition by
using Biggs Bros. Crown Stock
Food.

Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-
chester," a lamp with the light of the morning.
Catalogues, write Rochester Lamp Co., New York.

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THE ELECTION.

Democrats Elect the Whole County Ticket with the Exception of State's Attorney.

VOTE OF EMMITSBURG DISTRICT IN FULL.

COUNTY AND STATE.

A strange coincidence in connection
with election here on Tuesday was that
exactly the same number of votes were
polled as last year, 686, of which 556
were voted straight, their being 120 cut
tickets and 10 defective ballots. Brown's
majority was 106. Emmitsburg District
had a candidate for county commission-
er on both the Democratic and Republi-
can tickets, who made gains here as
follows: Morrison, democrat, got 41 re-
publican and prohibition votes; Maxell,
republican, got 20 democratic and pro-
hibition votes.

THE VOTE IN FULL:

Governor:

Brown, dem., 386

Vannort, rep., 280

Comptroller:

Smith, dem., 380

McDonald, rep., 278

Attorney-General:

Poe, dem., 380

Sharp, rep., 378

Clerk of the Court of Appeals:

Ford, dem., 380

Abell, rep., 278

Clerk of the Circuit Court:

Jordan, dem., 384

Haffner, rep., 273

Register of Wills:

Waters, dem., 384

Cutshall, rep., 273

Sheriff:

Cromwell, dem., 383

Doty, rep., 275

State Senator:

Newman, dem., 379

Lugenbeil, rep., 278

House of Delegates:

Biggs, dem., 393

McSherry, dem., 385

Gayer, dem., 382

Sappington, dem., 380

Grove, dem., 377

Hyder, rep., 274

Morsell, rep., 272

Barick, rep., 272

Biser, rep., 272

Anders, rep., 265

County Commissioners:

Morrison, dem., 417

Cromwell, dem., 377

House, dem., 376

Delauter, dem., 375

Gaither, dem., 370

Maxell, rep., 282

Rice, rep., 271

Bowling, rep., 266

Huffer, rep., 264

Jones, rep., 260

Judges of the Orphans Court:

Colliflower, dem., 382

Miller, dem., 379

Mills, dem., 379

Koogler, rep., 277

Cramer, rep., 276

Lovell, rep., 273

State's Attorney:

Stoner, dem., 375

Eichelberger, rep., 282

County Surveyor:

Hilleary, dem., 376

Boone, rep., 270

Eight Prohibition tickets were voted,

several of which were cut in favor of

the other nominees for the House of

Delegates and County Commissioners.

The following is the vote on the Con-

stitutional Amendments to which but

little attention seems to have been paid:

FOR. AGAINST.

1st Amendment: 55 126

2nd " 44 124

3rd " 48 126

4th " 45 127

5th " 46 123

6th " 54 108

FREDERICK COUNTY.

The entire Democratic ticket is elect-

ed throughout the county, by majorities

of from 60 to 300, with the exception of

the State's Attorney, Edw. S. Eichel-

berger, the republican nominee being

The Work of Death.

Mr. Amos B. Boyd, died at his home
in Liberty township on Wednesday of
dyspepsia. His funeral took place this
morning, the interment being made in
the Lutheran Cemetery, this place, Rev.
U. H. Heilmann, pastor of the Reformed
church officiating.

Mrs. Mary Kimmel, wife of Mr. John
Kimmel, died at her residence in this
district on Saturday from the infirmities
attending old age. Her funeral took
place on Sunday the remains being
buried at Mt. St. Mary's College Cem-
etery, Rev. Edw. P. Allen, D. D., officiat-
ing.

Mr. Theodore Cook died at his home
in this place on Sunday night, of valv-
lar disease of the heart. His remains
were buried at the College Cemetery
on Tuesday morning.

Miss Rose Bawner, an estimable
resident of this vicinity died at the res-
idence of her nephew, Dr. John B.
Bawner on Tuesday, of heart failure.
Her funeral occurred yesterday at the
College.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. S. N. McNair is visiting in Balti-
more.

Miss Edith Motter has gone to Balti-
more.

Mr. Singleton Dorsey made a trip to
Baltimore.

Miss Teen Adelsberger is visiting in
Baltimore.

Mrs. M. E. Erehart is visiting at Wil-
liamsport.

Miss Kate Sweeney made a visit to
Westminster.

Mrs. C. M. Motter made a visit to
Williamsport.

Miss Anna Annan has returned home
from Baltimore.

Mr. A. M. Patterson returned home
from West Virginia.

Joe H. Rider came over from Waynes-
boro and voted here on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Higbee has returned to
the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Stella McBride returned home
from a visit to Baltimore last Saturday.

Mr. George Bawner, of Baltimore,
made a visit to his home here this week.

Mr. Edwin I. Favorite who is working
at Waynesboro, was home on election
day.

Dr. Geo. S. Fouke, of Westminster,
made his monthly professional visit this
week.

Mrs. Lucinda Higbee, Master Lewis
Higbee and Prof. Mull returned to Lan-
caster.

Misses Kansas Dorsey and Carrie Bell
are visiting at Mr. John Kellholtz's at
Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. James M. Welty and her son,
Master Robert Welty, are visiting at
Waynesboro.

We had a pleasant call on Wednesday
from Mr. David Miller, proprietor of the
Clermont House, on the Mountain.

Mrs. V. C. Winger, of Greencastle,
spent Saturday and Sunday with her
sisters, Misses Louise and Hallie Mot-
ter.

Miss Mary P. Gamble returned on
Tuesday from Washington, D. C., and
New Windsor, at which places she has
been visiting since Sept. 17.

Miss Mary Jordan, of Baltimore, and
Mr. John Jordan and wife, of Altoona,
Pa., are visiting their mother, Mrs.
Catharine Jordan, in this vicinity.

Mr. Bernard Hobbs returned home
from Washington county, to attend the
election. He and his brother Walter
Hobbs, are erecting a large store and
dwelling house in that county for Mr.
James Wade.

BLUE RIDGE SUMMIT ITEMS.

Partridges may now be shot with im-
punity and the continuous cracking of
the guns on mountain side and in valley shows
that sportsmen are availing themselves
of the first opportunity to have a day
with the birds. John Bloom while at work
in his own yard this morning dropped his
axe and taking up his gun killed three
partridges and four rabbits without chang-
ing his position.

Though the season has closed and Mon-
terey and Buena Vista shut their doors
some seven weeks ago, yet Clermont still
has a number of guests, among whom are
Captain W. A. Miller, U. S. Army and
family, Lieut. Porter, U. S. Navy, son of
the late Admiral, and family. Mrs.
Mason, widow of the late Chief Justice
John Thompson Mason of Annapolis.

The familiar presence of Mr. W. P. Nu-
nemaker is now greatly missed from the
neighborhood. He said farewell to his
mountain friends last week and has gone
into winter quarters at Emmitsburg. But
in company with his brother-in-law, Mr.
Daniel Martin of Fountain Dale, he will
erect handsome and spacious stables near
to the Clermont in the Spring and will
conduct a fine livery during the season.

Mr. Nunemaker's handsome face, affable
manner, pleasing address and sound demo-
cratic principles won for him many friends
among the summer boarders, and his popu-
larity was so great and so genuine that
we fear if he should not return his place
could not easily be filled.

The Waynesboro Gazette last week de-
voted an entire column to praise of Col.
Wm. F. Benchoff as a bee-hunter and
honey finder, crediting him with seventy-
one pounds of honey in one tree. Jacob
Shindedecker, who does not claim to be
an expert and who does not use "patent
boxes" nor employ secret methods, cap-
tured eighty-six pounds of honey from one
tree on the Ulke property on Saturday
last.

Mrs. Solladay and her son Benjamin
Hagerston are visiting at the Clermont.

Mr. David Miller has added a valuable
bay mare to his Clermont Stables. The
animal was obtained from the Dutros.

The Misses Findlay, of Baltimore, and
Miss Clarke of Washington, D. C., have
purchased cottage sites at David Miller
adjacent to the Clermont and I contemplate
building in the Spring.

Crown Stock Food will pre-

vent all the ills that dairy cows
are heir to.

MOTTER'S STATION ITEMS.

Mr. Knede returned from Baltimore.

Mr. I. A. Sheeley made a trip to New
Windsor.

Mr. H. F. Manning made a trip to
Frederick.

Mr. John F. Shorb made a trip to Me-
chanicstown.

Mr. I. M. Fisher is having his build-
ings repainted.

Mrs. Whitney is visiting her niece,
Mrs. B. Hobbs.

Mr. Warner of Baltimore made a vi-
sit to this place.

Mr. John O. Johnston of the CHRON-
ICLE office made a business trip to Mot-
ter's.

Mr. J. F. Shorb of Baltimore made a
visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno.
B. Shorb.

Thirteen scholars from this vicinity
are attending St. Euphemia's school,
Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. C. Rosensteel has rented Mr.
I. M. Fisher's store rooms and will take
possession of them in the Spring.

A valuable mare belonging to Mr. C.
C. Speed had her leg broken by being
kicked by another horse on Wednes-
day, and M. Speed was compelled to
shoot her.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. Daniel Musselman is having his
barn painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Welty of this
place made a visit to Union Bridge.

Mrs. F. Shulley is visiting her sister,
Mrs. John Butt at Glenwood Mills.

Mr. John Manherz who has been in
the West for the past year, has returned
home.

Mr. Jacob Reindollar and Mr. Hartz-
ler were in Taneytown one day last
week.

Mr. Will Bennett, who was in the
butchering business at New Oxford, has
returned home.

Miss Kate Keady has added greatly
to the appearance of her home by hav-
ing it repainted.

Mr. George Manherz and wife of
Waynesboro are visiting here, the guests
of Mr. John Manherz.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Garlach of Gettys-
burg made a visit to Mrs. G's. parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Rasche, this place.

Mr. P. H. Riley has returned home
with his teams, having finished his bark
hauling on the Cumberland Mountain.

Mrs. David Bumgardner of High-
land township died on Thursday of last
week, after a long illness of dyspepsia.
She was buried Saturday.

Mr. James Seper, who runs the Vir-
ginia Mills cannot be beaten for making
good corn meal and his flour can also be
recommended. His only trouble is the
scarcity of water.

Mr. Currens, who works at the spoke
factory, caught his coat sleeve in the
saw while ripping some lumber the
other day, and cut his arm from the
wrist to the elbow.

While several boys were playing with
a lot of barrels recently, jumping off of
them, and other such performances, a
son of Mr. Samuel Firor, fell from one
of the barrels and broke his arm. Dr.
A. P. Beaver reduced the fracture.

Mr. A. Grove went to Hanover Fri-
day and bought twenty head of fine
cattle, which he intends to feed this
winter. His brother, Mr. Martin, helped
to drive the cattle up here. Mr. Grove
has finished husking corn. He had
fourty-four loads.

Mr. J. Lewis Welty who lives with
his father on the Major Musselman farm
has put up a telephone wire from that
place to Mr. Daniel Sanders, a distance
of a quarter of a mile. This will be a
convenience to Mr. Welty and enable
him to hold daily conversations with
the ladies of Mr. Sanders family.

The members of Mr. C. H. Walter's
family who had the diphtheria are all
recovering and have been pronounced
out of danger. The only new case re-
ported was a twelve-year-old daughter
of Mr. E. Swope, who died Tuesday,
after a couple days sickness. Since her
death there have been no new cases
either in town or the neighborhood.

WHAT'S WRONG NOW?

FOUNTAIN DALE, Nov. 2.—Last week
the Waynesboro Gazette published a long
article descriptive of a bee chase and the
capture of a lot of honey, wherein Col.
Wm. F. Benchoff was the hero. Though
the gifted editor of the Gazette was sus-
pected of being the writer of the afore-
said article, yet it was generally recog-
nized as greatly exaggerated and some-
what ridiculous. "The Dark Corner
Scribe" was appealed to by several citi-
zens to reply to the paper in question.
The Scribe was about to comply when
he was informed by a gentleman present
that whatever he wrote in that con-
nection would not be published. The
Scribe differed with his friend who said
that the editor of the Gazette had a
method in his madness, that for political
reasons he would publish nothing which
might in any way reflect upon Col.
Benchoff. The Scribe thought other-
wise. He was loyal to the editor of the
paper for which he wrote and had no
idea of writing anything which if pub-
lished might make it awkward for the
editor. So he offered to bet his friend
that what he wrote would be printed.
The friend at once took him up and
said "you write what you please. If it
is anything calculated to produce even
a laugh at the expense of the Col., I
will bet you a box of cigars it will not
appear in the Gazette. If it does not,
you are never to write a line for the
Gazette again." This being satisfactory
to the Scribe, who felt confident of suc-
cess, he sat down and prepared some
items for the Gazette. The paragraph
touching upon the bee hunt was couched
in language that could not have
intelligible and was simply good nat-
ured chaff. This paragraph was inter-
lined between others treating of dif-
ferent subjects, and forwarded to the
Gazette. In Monday's Gazette was
printed every line sent by the Scribe
except that portion referring to the
Colonel and the bee chase. To his as-
tonishment this had been carefully
suppressed! The friend was right and
he is nothing out; but now the Scribe's
occupation is gone.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Rebecca Hains, of Deerfield, has a
pumpkin that weighs 72 pounds.

Eighty-one railroad trains arrive at
and depart from Hagerstown Daily.

The Frederick Elevator Company has
been incorporated with a capital stock
of \$20,000.

The Western Maryland College foot-
ball team defeated the Gettysburg elev-
en on Saturday at Westminster by a
score of 64 to 0.

Rev. Wm. H. J. Reaney, of St. Peter's
Church, Libertytown, was awarded the
set of vestments at

