

Emmitsburg Chronicle.



C. M. MOTTER, Editor & Publisher.

Established by SAMUEL MOTTER in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

No. 33.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James Meschery.
Associate Judges—Hon. John T. Vinson and Hon. John A. Lynch.
State's Attorney—Edw. S. Eichelberger.
Clerk of the Court—John S. Jordan.

Orphan's Court.
Judges—Benard Collier, John R. Mills, Harrison Miller.
Register of Wills—James K. Waters.

County Officers.
County Commissioners—William M. Gathier, Melville Cromwell, Franklin G. House, James H. Deater, William Morrison.
Sheriff—William H. Cromwell.
Tax Collector—Isaac M. Fisher.

Surveyor.
School Commissioners—Samuel Dutton, Herman L. Houtzahn, Day B. Thomas, E. H. Zimmerman, Jas. W. Condon.
Examiner—E. L. Boblitz.

I. S. ANNAN & BRO.

GENERAL STORE.

NEW CONFECTIONERY.

HAVING opened a Confectionery Store in the room recently occupied by Jos. K. Hays, with an entirely new stock of goods.

CANDIES, FRUITS, NUTS, TOYS, Etc.

Stock of Confectionery

every shown in Emmitsburg and am prepared to furnish

Schools, Parties, Private families

etc., at shortest notice. Have also a large stock of

CANNED GOODS

and sell WM. H. BIGGS & BRO'S CELEBRATED FLOUR.

M. E. ADELSBERGER.

KNABE

Grand, Square and Upright PIANO FORTES.

These instruments have been before the Public for nearly fifty years, and up to their excellence alone have attained an

UNPURCHASED PRE-EMINENCE

Which establishes them as unequalled in TONE,

TOUCH, WORKMANSHIP & DURABILITY.

SECOND HAND PIANOS.

A large stock at all prices, constantly on hand, comprising some of our own make but slightly used. Sole agents for the celebrated

SMITH AMERICAN ORGANS

AND OTHER LEADING MAKES.

Prices and terms to suit all purchasers.

WM. KNABE & CO., 22 & 24 E. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, July 6-15.

DR. FAHRNEY'S TEETHING SYRUP

It is safe to give to babies a few days old, and its good effects in ordinary doses, are seen in children five and six years old.

There is nothing in the drug market that gives more universal satisfaction than Teething Syrup. Thousands of physicians are prescribing it daily. An over dose is not dangerous—it will prevent cholera infantum if used in time—no better soothing syrup made—many testimonials give proof of these words—all dealers sell it for 25 cents. Sample bottle sent on receipt of 10 cents.

Made only by Drs. H. Fahrney & Son, Hagerstown, Md.

STOP. LOOK.

I have just received a large lot of PURE ALL RYE WHISKEYS for harvest and medicinal purposes, distilled by the well-known William Foust, at Glen Rock, York county, Pa., whose distillery was established in 1839. 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.

1892-3-4. GEO. GINGELL.

JUST A FEW WORDS.

Just a few words; but they blinded The brightness all out of a day; Just a few words; but they lifted The shadows and cast them away.

Oh! the pain of the wounds, Of the hardened word's sting; Oh! the babe and the brightness That kind one's will bring.

Only a frown; but it dampen'd The cheer of a dear little heart; Only a smile; but its sweetness Check'd tears that were ready to start.

Sullen frowns—how they chill, Happy smiles, how they lure. One to smile, one to raise, One to kill, one to cure.

Oh, that the rules of our living More like to the golden word be; Much, oh! so much more of sunshine Would go out from you and from me.

Less profession, more truth, In one every-day life; More justice, than surely Lighter hearts and less strife.

For better and kinder we all mean to be, But there's lack in the thinking of both you and me.

ANON.

OLD HECTOR'S VISTA

A large picture hung upon the wall. The frame was handsome and massive, the painting one of Sully's best; portraits of a gentleman and lady in middle life. They sat side by side, husband and wife. The former possessed a face of much power, thought and firmness, blended with kindness of expression. The features of the latter were still handsome, wherein a gentle dignity combined with intellect to attract a study of the sweet face by all who saw it.

A very old negro sat on a low stool before it. His head was white with the snows of many winters. His frame had dwindled from its manhood's stature because of extreme age and feebleness. He gazed long and earnestly upon the faces enframed before him, as a devotee at saintly shrine might gaze and worship. It was not the first time he had so sat. Indeed, it was his frequent pleasure to slowly come on fine days from his humble cabin to "Mass Bob's" to hear "little missy" play on her organ, and sing to him the sweet gospel hymns; to gaze, as if entranced, by the hour on the reverend faces of "old maussa an' missus," which were the greatest enjoyments of his fading life.

Ella Merton, "little missy," turned to look at the old man as he sat. For ten minutes he had not moved.

"Uncle Hector," she said, "I wish you would tell me what you think of when you sit still so long and look at grandfather's and grandmother's pictures."

"Oh, 'little missy, I danno ef I kin tell you. Seems like lookin' down dem Lombady poplar abenus nester be in Lib'by county 'fore you was born. I look down an' I look down, an' 'pears like I can see everyting eber happen to me in all life, an' all I 'member, too."

"Do tell me about it. What is the first thing you see?"

"Why, down yonder way de trees so 'ittle dey look like dey touch an' meet de sky. I see a great big ship. It is so far off I can't see it plain, but I hear de water on de outside go swish, swish, swish, an' I know I am dar wid lots o' folks, an' it's awful hot, an' 'heap o' dem die, an' seems like de water neber gwine stop goin' swish, swish, swish on de outside o' dat vessel. Den I see de quarter at de old plantation in Lib'by county, an' I go playin' wid sum buckra chillen. Dey is de fast w'ite chillen I eber see, an' yer grandpa up dar is one o' de 'tittlest ones, an' 'so good to 'tittle Af can nigger, an' 'so pooty, dat I lub 'em straight off, an' I lub 'em till yet."

"Go on, Uncle Hector."

"Well, den we git de big boys, an' yer grandpa, ma 'e let me tek 'em wid me a fishin', an' I mek 'em w'istles, an' 'gun for shoot chiny berry, an' we mek rabbit trap, an' go in a washin', an' bring up de cows, an' swing on to call tale, and go 'possum huntin' till I git bigger an' go to pickin cotton an' 'locin' corn an' all dat yer."

"Look down your avenue again, Uncle, and tell me what you see."

"I see de big wedding, w'en yer grandpa 'e marry yer grandma an'

cut out lots o' rich men wot useter court, case she shorely was de poetest lady de sun eber lite on. Den 'e went to 'e own plantation an' tek me an' a gang more, tell 'e mek up 'e min' to move near Columbus w're de Injuns was. Den 'e buy lan' f'm dem Injuns an' pay 'em all in gol' an' sibber money, an' dey call 'em de hon'es man wot eber lib, an' 'tink de sun pure rise an' set in 'em."

"Yer grandpa 'e plant 'e corn plum up to Injun door, case dey neber move de fust year, an' dis de truf I tell you, de neber teef de fust roastin' year, nary one. Atter w'en de buckra and Injun gwine fite, an' dey all move off 'twixt dark an' daylight, an' tek all dere things wid 'em, neber leab a mortar, nor pestle, nor bread tray, nor piggin, clean to de bary calabash, an' 'fore de Lawd dey neber tek a chicken nor nuttin wot b'longs to ole maussa. Dat shows de way In-

juns will 'ave w'en w'ite men treat 'em right like yer grandpa did. Well 'e treat eberybody right. Nigger knew 'e had to wuk, for true, but 'e gib 'em plenty to eat, and tuk good care of 'em w'en 'e sick an' git ole. An' de fun we useter hab at Christmas! an' 'Fore o' July!

An' de barbeque! an' w'en we lay by de erap, an' de corn shukin's, Nigger don't hab de fun an' de frolic like dey useter in slaw'ry times, no mon, dat dey don't."

"Now 'pears like Lombady poplars growin' bigger, an' I kin see de daylight 'twixt 'em, same like Christmas mark off one year from another."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin' each udder an' de Lawd, an' dey would soon be togerrer fore- eber, an' maussa 'e say, 'Yes, bless Gawd, an' all de chillen cry out loud, while missus' eyes shine like two stars, an' she look straight up like she was seein' de angels."

"Maussa 'e die dat night, and missus nex' day, an' w'en eberybody cum to de fun'ral an' see be, an' I hope to de Lawd my eyes 'll shet 'fore yours is." Now 'e gone an' I leff! An' 'e bin gone more 'n twenty year! 'Peas like de las' part o' de abenus 'eap de longes."

"Now," drawing a long breath, "cum de grabes longside de way. Fust to youngest chile jess married, an' gone to 'e home. So happy an' so good an' eberybody daalin'." 'E husband fair tar 'e hair an' jump in de grabe, dey had to hole 'em back at de burial."

"Den come de wah! An' Mass' Tom, dey shoot 'em at one battle, an' Mass' Henry at anudder. Miss Lusan husband cum home on 'e crutches, an' Mass' Frank dey tek 'im pris'ner an' carry 'im far off. Seem like it was mos' as bad for missus not to git no letter for a long time as to yere bad news, for she danno wat happen, an' tink dey all kill any way. Her hair git w'iter an' w'iter, an' she biggin to walk slow an' stoop ower same like an' ole ooman."

"Den de raid cum. An' w'en dem Yankees bu'n down de big house an' ole maussa and missus got to lib in de obershare house, wid ebery single horse an' mule tek way, an' de gin house bu'n up, and nary hog to kill, an' not a blessed rooster left to crow for day, an' all de niggers call 'e se'f free an' gone lef' 'em, 'ceptin' Juliann an' me, I tink de een o' de wurl mus' be comin'."

Juliann an' me had been better'n free for a long time. She jess had to boil de pot for de chillen w'en 'e mammies leab 'em dey, w'en 'e gwine to de fiel', an' I cale h'og an' 'e 'em salt an' ashes, an' bring missus string o' fish now an' den."

"Ole ooman, if dem no 'count niggers done tek 'e freedom, less you an' me gin up ours, an' show maussa an' missus we got sum haat in our bodies if dey is black." Juliann, she straighten up, she did, an' she say, 'Now ye talkin', Hector, I shore I good for ten years o' good wuack ef de Lawd spare me dat long."

"So I fin' one young steer dat dem Yankees missed in de woods an' I hitch 'em to de little caat an' I hawl wud wid 'em, much as we could bun all de winter. An' Juliann she jess tek holt like she was a young gal. She cook an' she wash an' she i'on—jess dem two in de family now, you know—an' missus she say, smilin' sorter sickly like an' wid tears in 'e eyes, too, 'W'y, Juliann, ef I'd known how good you could cook maybe I'd 'a' had you in de kitchen all dis time."

Juliann she say nuthin, but she shake 'e head an' she twis' 'e mouf an' 'e go to beatin' biscuit like she was strong nuff to maul rail. An' now, 'tittle missy, de Lombady poplars are gitting mighty tall and e years look long betwixt 'em."

"Ole maussa an' missus couldn't stan' de big trouble dat cum on 'em. All de prop'ly gone, mos' de chillen dead an' de res' sum cripple an' all po'. 'E say one day, 'Hector, I done lib my life, my chillen can staat ober an' git along maybe, but a ole tree wot's out down to a stump ain't gwine mek timber no mo'." My haat trimble, like leaf w'en de win' blow 'em. I tink, 'Oh, ef maussa die wot 'll cum o' me?' Well, shore nuff, de time want fur off, but w'en it cum it cum de rite way. Maussa git weaker an' weaker till 'e tek to 'e bed. Den seems like missus was jess waitin' for de sign, case de bery nex' day she gie up, too, and dey de lay an' git weaker an' weaker till dey chillen didn't know w'ich would die fust."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin' each udder an' de Lawd, an' dey would soon be togerrer fore- eber, an' maussa 'e say, 'Yes, bless Gawd, an' all de chillen cry out loud, while missus' eyes shine like two stars, an' she look straight up like she was seein' de angels."

"Maussa 'e die dat night, and missus nex' day, an' w'en eberybody cum to de fun'ral an' see be, an' I hope to de Lawd my eyes 'll shet 'fore yours is." Now 'e gone an' I leff! An' 'e bin gone more 'n twenty year! 'Peas like de las' part o' de abenus 'eap de longes."

"Now," drawing a long breath, "cum de grabes longside de way. Fust to youngest chile jess married, an' gone to 'e home. So happy an' so good an' eberybody daalin'." 'E husband fair tar 'e hair an' jump in de grabe, dey had to hole 'em back at de burial."

"Den come de wah! An' Mass' Tom, dey shoot 'em at one battle, an' Mass' Henry at anudder. Miss Lusan husband cum home on 'e crutches, an' Mass' Frank dey tek 'im pris'ner an' carry 'im far off. Seem like it was mos' as bad for missus not to git no letter for a long time as to yere bad news, for she danno wat happen, an' tink dey all kill any way. Her hair git w'iter an' w'iter, an' she biggin to walk slow an' stoop ower same like an' ole ooman."

"Den de raid cum. An' w'en dem Yankees bu'n down de big house an' ole maussa and missus got to lib in de obershare house, wid ebery single horse an' mule tek way, an' de gin house bu'n up, and nary hog to kill, an' not a blessed rooster left to crow for day, an' all de niggers call 'e se'f free an' gone lef' 'em, 'ceptin' Juliann an' me, I tink de een o' de wurl mus' be comin'."

Juliann an' me had been better'n free for a long time. She jess had to boil de pot for de chillen w'en 'e mammies leab 'em dey, w'en 'e gwine to de fiel', an' I cale h'og an' 'e 'em salt an' ashes, an' bring missus string o' fish now an' den."

"Ole ooman, if dem no 'count niggers done tek 'e freedom, less you an' me gin up ours, an' show maussa an' missus we got sum haat in our bodies if dey is black." Juliann, she straighten up, she did, an' she say, 'Now ye talkin', Hector, I shore I good for ten years o' good wuack ef de Lawd spare me dat long."

"So I fin' one young steer dat dem Yankees missed in de woods an' I hitch 'em to de little caat an' I hawl wud wid 'em, much as we could bun all de winter. An' Juliann she jess tek holt like she was a young gal. She cook an' she wash an' she i'on—jess dem two in de family now, you know—an' missus she say, smilin' sorter sickly like an' wid tears in 'e eyes, too, 'W'y, Juliann, ef I'd known how good you could cook maybe I'd 'a' had you in de kitchen all dis time."

Juliann she say nuthin, but she shake 'e head an' she twis' 'e mouf an' 'e go to beatin' biscuit like she was strong nuff to maul rail. An' now, 'tittle missy, de Lombady poplars are gitting mighty tall and e years look long betwixt 'em."

"Ole maussa an' missus couldn't stan' de big trouble dat cum on 'em. All de prop'ly gone, mos' de chillen dead an' de res' sum cripple an' all po'. 'E say one day, 'Hector, I done lib my life, my chillen can staat ober an' git along maybe, but a ole tree wot's out down to a stump ain't gwine mek timber no mo'." My haat trimble, like leaf w'en de win' blow 'em. I tink, 'Oh, ef maussa die wot 'll cum o' me?' Well, shore nuff, de time want fur off, but w'en it cum it cum de rite way. Maussa git weaker an' weaker till 'e tek to 'e bed. Den seems like missus was jess waitin' for de sign, case de bery nex' day she gie up, too, and dey de lay an' git weaker an' weaker till dey chillen didn't know w'ich would die fust."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin' each udder an' de Lawd, an' dey would soon be togerrer fore- eber, an' maussa 'e say, 'Yes, bless Gawd, an' all de chillen cry out loud, while missus' eyes shine like two stars, an' she look straight up like she was seein' de angels."

"Maussa 'e die dat night, and missus nex' day, an' w'en eberybody cum to de fun'ral an' see be, an' I hope to de Lawd my eyes 'll shet 'fore yours is." Now 'e gone an' I leff! An' 'e bin gone more 'n twenty year! 'Peas like de las' part o' de abenus 'eap de longes."

"Now," drawing a long breath, "cum de grabes longside de way. Fust to youngest chile jess married, an' gone to 'e home. So happy an' so good an' eberybody daalin'." 'E husband fair tar 'e hair an' jump in de grabe, dey had to hole 'em back at de burial."

"Den come de wah! An' Mass' Tom, dey shoot 'em at one battle, an' Mass' Henry at anudder. Miss Lusan husband cum home on 'e crutches, an' Mass' Frank dey tek 'im pris'ner an' carry 'im far off. Seem like it was mos' as bad for missus not to git no letter for a long time as to yere bad news, for she danno wat happen, an' tink dey all kill any way. Her hair git w'iter an' w'iter, an' she biggin to walk slow an' stoop ower same like an' ole ooman."

"Den de raid cum. An' w'en dem Yankees bu'n down de big house an' ole maussa and missus got to lib in de obershare house, wid ebery single horse an' mule tek way, an' de gin house bu'n up, and nary hog to kill, an' not a blessed rooster left to crow for day, an' all de niggers call 'e se'f free an' gone lef' 'em, 'ceptin' Juliann an' me, I tink de een o' de wurl mus' be comin'."

Juliann an' me had been better'n free for a long time. She jess had to boil de pot for de chillen w'en 'e mammies leab 'em dey, w'en 'e gwine to de fiel', an' I cale h'og an' 'e 'em salt an' ashes, an' bring missus string o' fish now an' den."

"Ole ooman, if dem no 'count niggers done tek 'e freedom, less you an' me gin up ours, an' show maussa an' missus we got sum haat in our bodies if dey is black." Juliann, she straighten up, she did, an' she say, 'Now ye talkin', Hector, I shore I good for ten years o' good wuack ef de Lawd spare me dat long."

"So I fin' one young steer dat dem Yankees missed in de woods an' I hitch 'em to de little caat an' I hawl wud wid 'em, much as we could bun all de winter. An' Juliann she jess tek holt like she was a young gal. She cook an' she wash an' she i'on—jess dem two in de family now, you know—an' missus she say, smilin' sorter sickly like an' wid tears in 'e eyes, too, 'W'y, Juliann, ef I'd known how good you could cook maybe I'd 'a' had you in de kitchen all dis time."

Juliann she say nuthin, but she shake 'e head an' she twis' 'e mouf an' 'e go to beatin' biscuit like she was strong nuff to maul rail. An' now, 'tittle missy, de Lombady poplars are gitting mighty tall and e years look long betwixt 'em."

"Ole maussa an' missus couldn't stan' de big trouble dat cum on 'em. All de prop'ly gone, mos' de chillen dead an' de res' sum cripple an' all po'. 'E say one day, 'Hector, I done lib my life, my chillen can staat ober an' git along maybe, but a ole tree wot's out down to a stump ain't gwine mek timber no mo'." My haat trimble, like leaf w'en de win' blow 'em. I tink, 'Oh, ef maussa die wot 'll cum o' me?' Well, shore nuff, de time want fur off, but w'en it cum it cum de rite way. Maussa git weaker an' weaker till 'e tek to 'e bed. Den seems like missus was jess waitin' for de sign, case de bery nex' day she gie up, too, and dey de lay an' git weaker an' weaker till dey chillen didn't know w'ich would die fust."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin' each udder an' de Lawd, an' dey would soon be togerrer fore- eber, an' maussa 'e say, 'Yes, bless Gawd, an' all de chillen cry out loud, while missus' eyes shine like two stars, an' she look straight up like she was seein' de angels."

"Maussa 'e die dat night, and missus nex' day, an' w'en eberybody cum to de fun'ral an' see be, an' I hope to de Lawd my eyes 'll shet 'fore yours is." Now 'e gone an' I leff! An' 'e bin gone more 'n twenty year! 'Peas like de las' part o' de abenus 'eap de longes."

"Now," drawing a long breath, "cum de grabes longside de way. Fust to youngest chile jess married, an' gone to 'e home. So happy an' so good an' eberybody daalin'." 'E husband fair tar 'e hair an' jump in de grabe, dey had to hole 'em back at de burial."

"Den come de wah! An' Mass' Tom, dey shoot 'em at one battle, an' Mass' Henry at anudder. Miss Lusan husband cum home on 'e crutches, an' Mass' Frank dey tek 'im pris'ner an' carry 'im far off. Seem like it was mos' as bad for missus not to git no letter for a long time as to yere bad news, for she danno wat happen, an' tink dey all kill any way. Her hair git w'iter an' w'iter, an' she biggin to walk slow an' stoop ower same like an' ole ooman."

"Den de raid cum. An' w'en dem Yankees bu'n down de big house an' ole maussa and missus got to lib in de obershare house, wid ebery single horse an' mule tek way, an' de gin house bu'n up, and nary hog to kill, an' not a blessed rooster left to crow for day, an' all de niggers call 'e se'f free an' gone lef' 'em, 'ceptin' Juliann an' me, I tink de een o' de wurl mus' be comin'."

Juliann an' me had been better'n free for a long time. She jess had to boil de pot for de chillen w'en 'e mammies leab 'em dey, w'en 'e gwine to de fiel', an' I cale h'og an' 'e 'em salt an' ashes, an' bring missus string o' fish now an' den."

"Ole ooman, if dem no 'count niggers done tek 'e freedom, less you an' me gin up ours, an' show maussa an' missus we got sum haat in our bodies if dey is black." Juliann, she straighten up, she did, an' she say, 'Now ye talkin', Hector, I shore I good for ten years o' good wuack ef de Lawd spare me dat long."

"So I fin' one young steer dat dem Yankees missed in de woods an' I hitch 'em to de little caat an' I hawl wud wid 'em, much as we could bun all de winter. An' Juliann she jess tek holt like she was a young gal. She cook an' she wash an' she i'on—jess dem two in de family now, you know—an' missus she say, smilin' sorter sickly like an' wid tears in 'e eyes, too, 'W'y, Juliann, ef I'd known how good you could cook maybe I'd 'a' had you in de kitchen all dis time."

Juliann she say nuthin, but she shake 'e head an' she twis' 'e mouf an' 'e go to beatin' biscuit like she was strong nuff to maul rail. An' now, 'tittle missy, de Lombady poplars are gitting mighty tall and e years look long betwixt 'em."

"Ole maussa an' missus couldn't stan' de big trouble dat cum on 'em. All de prop'ly gone, mos' de chillen dead an' de res' sum cripple an' all po'. 'E say one day, 'Hector, I done lib my life, my chillen can staat ober an' git along maybe, but a ole tree wot's out down to a stump ain't gwine mek timber no mo'." My haat trimble, like leaf w'en de win' blow 'em. I tink, 'Oh, ef maussa die wot 'll cum o' me?' Well, shore nuff, de time want fur off, but w'en it cum it cum de rite way. Maussa git weaker an' weaker till 'e tek to 'e bed. Den seems like missus was jess waitin' for de sign, case de bery nex' day she gie up, too, and dey de lay an' git weaker an' weaker till dey chillen didn't know w'ich would die fust."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin' each udder an' de Lawd, an' dey would soon be togerrer fore- eber, an' maussa 'e say, 'Yes, bless Gawd, an' all de chillen cry out loud, while missus' eyes shine like two stars, an' she look straight up like she was seein' de angels."

"Maussa 'e die dat night, and missus nex' day, an' w'en eberybody cum to de fun'ral an' see be, an' I hope to de Lawd my eyes 'll shet 'fore yours is." Now 'e gone an' I leff! An' 'e bin gone more 'n twenty year! 'Peas like de las' part o' de abenus 'eap de longes."

"Now," drawing a long breath, "cum de grabes longside de way. Fust to youngest chile jess married, an' gone to 'e home. So happy an' so good an' eberybody daalin'." 'E husband fair tar 'e hair an' jump in de grabe, dey had to hole 'em back at de burial."

"Den come de wah! An' Mass' Tom, dey shoot 'em at one battle, an' Mass' Henry at anudder. Miss Lusan husband cum home on 'e crutches, an' Mass' Frank dey tek 'im pris'ner an' carry 'im far off. Seem like it was mos' as bad for missus not to git no letter for a long time as to yere bad news, for she danno wat happen, an' tink dey all kill any way. Her hair git w'iter an' w'iter, an' she biggin to walk slow an' stoop ower same like an' ole ooman."

"Den de raid cum. An' w'en dem Yankees bu'n down de big house an' ole maussa and missus got to lib in de obershare house, wid ebery single horse an' mule tek way, an' de gin house bu'n up, and nary hog to kill, an' not a blessed rooster left to crow for day, an' all de niggers call 'e se'f free an' gone lef' 'em, 'ceptin' Juliann an' me, I tink de een o' de wurl mus' be comin'."

Juliann an' me had been better'n free for a long time. She jess had to boil de pot for de chillen w'en 'e mammies leab 'em dey, w'en 'e gwine to de fiel', an' I cale h'og an' 'e 'em salt an' ashes, an' bring missus string o' fish now an' den."

"Ole ooman, if dem no 'count niggers done tek 'e freedom, less you an' me gin up ours, an' show maussa an' missus we got sum haat in our bodies if dey is black." Juliann, she straighten up, she did, an' she say, 'Now ye talkin', Hector, I shore I good for ten years o' good wuack ef de Lawd spare me dat long."

"So I fin' one young steer dat dem Yankees missed in de woods an' I hitch 'em to de little caat an' I hawl wud wid 'em, much as we could bun all de winter. An' Juliann she jess tek holt like she was a young gal. She cook an' she wash an' she i'on—jess dem two in de family now, you know—an' missus she say, smilin' sorter sickly like an' wid tears in 'e eyes, too, 'W'y, Juliann, ef I'd known how good you could cook maybe I'd 'a' had you in de kitchen all dis time."

Juliann she say nuthin, but she shake 'e head an' she twis' 'e mouf an' 'e go to beatin' biscuit like she was strong nuff to maul rail. An' now, 'tittle missy, de Lombady poplars are gitting mighty tall and e years look long betwixt 'em."

"Ole maussa an' missus couldn't stan' de big trouble dat cum on 'em. All de prop'ly gone, mos' de chillen dead an' de res' sum cripple an' all po'. 'E say one day, 'Hector, I done lib my life, my chillen can staat ober an' git along maybe, but a ole tree wot's out down to a stump ain't gwine mek timber no mo'." My haat trimble, like leaf w'en de win' blow 'em. I tink, 'Oh, ef maussa die wot 'll cum o' me?' Well, shore nuff, de time want fur off, but w'en it cum it cum de rite way. Maussa git weaker an' weaker till 'e tek to 'e bed. Den seems like missus was jess waitin' for de sign, case de bery nex' day she gie up, too, and dey de lay an' git weaker an' weaker till dey chillen didn't know w'ich would die fust."

"De Sunday 'fore dey dey did ole missus say, 'Tek me to 'em.' So dey tote her in turrer room and put her on de bed 'longside o' maussa. 'Tittle missy, I can't tell you all dey said, Mass Bob been dere, an' he kin tell you. But missus said something like 'Jined in dey lives in lubbin'

WEATHER AND ITS EFFECTS.

The weather for some days having been so miserably bad there is little hope of a speedy relief from the prevailing influenza which has this season spread, apparently, over the entire world and which has taken on so many different forms that the doctors feel safe in attributing every attack of indisposition to the work of the sneezing fiend that has seized so many in its relentless grip.

High and low, rich and poor alike have been held in helpless torture till death or medical skill has released them from its clutches.

A singular thing about this widespread ailment, is its aristocratic proclivities! Wherever there is a choice between a hotel and a palace, it invariably prefers the latter, and the higher the position of the victim the more unrelenting the grasp with which he is held. It seems impossible to evade it, no matter what precautions may be taken, and the wisest course seems to be, to surrender unconditionally, and apply for such medical treatment as will prevent its asserting its authority by tightening its grip to the verge of physical endurance.

Nothing short of a strong cold wave which would leave a clear frosty atmosphere behind it, will be likely to carry it off effectually and destroy its baleful influence. We pray therefore that the cold dry weather may quickly come and remain till the disease is frozen out.

The Baltimore American, always awake to the interests of the State, and leading in its endeavor to bring its advantages and facilities before the people, began on Wednesday the publication of a series of commendable articles on the counties of Maryland, intended to direct special attention to their vast and varied resources and to the splendid opportunities they offer for investment and development.

The talk of selling the Western Maryland Railroad has been revived in Baltimore. While 'tis true this road has proved a very expensive investment to the city, it is equally true that it is of incalculable benefit to Baltimore's business interests, and its sale to persons having no direct interest in Baltimore would be a questionable piece of financing on the part of the city.

The fairs at Frederick and Hagerstown will occur on the same days this year, beginning October 11. Some of the persons directly interested deplore this fact, because the managers will be compelled to make heavy outlays to secure special attractions. The patrons will be gainers, by the improvements necessitated by the competition.

A RUSSIAN immigrant who was unfortunate enough to be convicted of robbing a girl on the streets of New York, within twenty-four hours after his arrival in this country, was sentenced to nineteen years in the penitentiary by Judge Cowing on Tuesday.

CATABRIS is not a local but a constitutional disease, and requires a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla to effect a cure.

GOV. BROWN INAUGURATED.

ANNEAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13.—The inauguration of Frank Brown as governor of Maryland took place at noon today. The governor-elect, accompanied by his wife, his two children, Miss May and Master Frank, and his mother, Mrs. Stephen T. C. Brown, arrived in the capital at 11:30. The Fifth Regiment, Veteran corps, under command of Colonel H. D. Loney, acted as escort from the Hotel Remont in Baltimore to the executive mansion. Mr. Brown and his family rode from the station to the executive mansion in his private carriage, which had been sent on in advance. They were welcomed at the mansion by Governor and Mrs. Jackson. Mr. Brown then awaited the committee from the legislature, which called to bring him notification that all was ready for his inauguration.

The ceremonies took place in view of both houses of the general assembly. The members of the house were headed by the sergeant-at-arms, bearing the mace, and the speaker followed. The judges of the court of appeals came in with the clerk of the court, with the test book in which the governor-elect's oath was to be recorded.

Before taking the oath Mr. Brown delivered his inaugural address, which was very brief, occupying but ten minutes in the delivery. After the address the oath of office was administered by Chief Judge Alvey, of the court of appeals. The oath was then signed by the governor in the test book, which was presented to him. Congratulations were extended by the state officers, and then the simple ceremonies were over. Mrs. Brown and a number of other ladies were present.

Immediately after the inauguration the new governor went upstairs to the executive chamber, which is on the second floor of the state house and over the senate room. His first official act was the reappointment of Mr. E. W. LeCompte as secretary of state, and the confirmation of Governor Brown's reappointment of Messinger Brooks, who has been in the service of the governor of Maryland for thirty years. Mr. J. C. Bowman, Governor Brown's stenographer, came with him to Annapolis, and will remain here permanently. The governor will continue his city office at the southwest corner of Charles and Saratoga streets, Baltimore, where the accounts of his farm in Carroll county are kept.

MORE TALK OF WAR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The recent developments in reference to the Chilean situation are watched with the closest interest here. The president, it is understood, is very much stirred up over the matter. He feels that Chile has dawdled long enough, and that if she intends to do the proper thing she ought to do it at once, and if not it is the duty of his government to take such steps as will compel her to withdraw all her troops, and he gradually dispersed after congratulating each other on the goodness for which they had been so long and so anxiously waiting.

The anxiety from which the duke is suffering developed so rapidly early yesterday morning that his mother remained at his bedside. The Princess of Wales was induced to retire during the first consultation held by the doctor.

His expressions on the subject are earnest and warm, and he is bent upon having an end put to Chile's arrogance. He has expressed a brief desire that the testimony of the Baltimore officers and crew he will communicate with congress. The situation is more grave than ever, and war is extremely probable unless the president himself is convinced of the foreign affairs committee's statement: "State positively that we are going to have war with Chile. Do not be afraid to state it. I know what I am talking about. Unless an apology comes from Chile before the first of the month, President Harrison will send a ringing message to the house asking for action. He does not expect an apology."

FIFTY-SECOND CONGRESS.

Condensed Report of Proceedings in Senate and House.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Among the bills presented to congress yesterday was one by Mr. Vance for a monument to General Greene, of the Revolutionary Army, on the battlefield of Guilford, N. C., by Mr. Taylor, of the same name, to the farmers of Indiana; by Mr. Cullon, to regulate commerce carried on by telegraph. In the house Mr. Cullon's bill was referred to the committee on commerce so as to permit the introduction of extra baggage to commercial travelers by Mr. Bingham, to allow first and second class passengers to suspend clothes and other employes' format except thirty days for cause; by Mr. Caldwell, to erect a statue to General W. H. Harrison at North Bend, O., by Mr. Entos, to repeal the McKinley tariff law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—In the senate a communication was presented from the treasury department, relative to the immediate deficiency appropriation of \$100,000 for the support of the Sioux Indians. Mr. Quay introduced a bill to define the term act in the bill prohibiting the exportation of contract labor. In the house bills were presented: By Mr. Oates (Ala.), to establish a uniform system of bankruptcy; by Mr. Wadsworth (N. Y.), to amend the act relating to the relief of the farmers; by Mr. Taylor (O.), granting a relief and disability pension to officers, soldiers and sailors; by Mr. Aldrich (R. I.), to amend the act of the United States of the late war, their widows and orphans; and for other purposes; by Mr. McKim (Md.), increasing the pensions of persons who became disabled on account of wounds or exposure while in the line of duty; by Mr. Crain (Tex.), appropriating \$300,000 for the erection of a monument and statue to General Grant in Washington; by Mr. Manning (N. H.), to amend the act of the United States, under the direction of the secretary of agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—In the senate Mr. Jones of Nevada, took the oath of office for his fourth senatorial term. Among the bills introduced in the house was one by Mr. Amersbach (Pa.), to amend the act relating to the towns of 8,000; by Mr. Wheeler (Mich.), to impose an income tax. Mr. Holman offered resolutions against granting public funds to promote special private enterprises, labor ties or corporations.

STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

LOANBO, Jan. 14.—A dispatch from London says that the steamship Nanchow has foundered off Cup Hill Point, and that 474 persons, including the European crew of the ship, have been drowned.

The steamship Meifoo brought the news of the wreck of the Nanchow. From the few details which have reached here it appears that the propeller shaft of the Nanchow snapped in two while that vessel was plunging in a heavy sea, the regulators not having power enough to control the shaft which the propeller was whirling out of water during a head plunge.

When the shaft was carried away the sea rushed into the shaft alley, which, in that part of the vessel, the vessel from which the shaft protruded, was badly damaged by the accident. The water quickly made its way into the hold, the steam pumps were put to work, but the fires of the engine room being covered over with the rising water, they were soon useless, and the Nanchow began to settle down.

The panic-stricken Chinese were not to be cowed to order, even by the pistols of the officers, and the doomed steamer was extinguished by the rising water, and a few Europeans battling desperately for possession of the boats, for life belts, for spare spars or other means of safety.

PRINCE AND PRELATE.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—At 1 o'clock this morning the large crowd which since yesterday evening had thronged all the avenues leading from the village of Sandringham to the country residence of the Prince of Wales, were overjoyed to learn, from the bulletin issued at that hour, that the condition of the Duke of Clarence was, if anything, much better. This satisfied the vast throng that no immediate danger need be apprehended, and they gradually dispersed after congratulating each other on the goodness for which they had been so long and so anxiously waiting.

The anxiety from which the duke is suffering developed so rapidly early yesterday morning that his mother remained at his bedside. The Princess of Wales was induced to retire during the first consultation held by the doctor.

His expressions on the subject are earnest and warm, and he is bent upon having an end put to Chile's arrogance. He has expressed a brief desire that the testimony of the Baltimore officers and crew he will communicate with congress. The situation is more grave than ever, and war is extremely probable unless the president himself is convinced of the foreign affairs committee's statement: "State positively that we are going to have war with Chile. Do not be afraid to state it. I know what I am talking about. Unless an apology comes from Chile before the first of the month, President Harrison will send a ringing message to the house asking for action. He does not expect an apology."

NOTABLE DEATHS.

Archbishop Thibaudier, at Cambrai, of influenza.

Mrs. Mamarcio, archbishop of Genoa, in Rome, of influenza.

Lady Sandhurst, English female suffragist, at London, aged 36.

The Irish Earl of Chalmont, at Biarritz, France, aged 62, of influenza.

Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rogers, United States navy (retired), at Washington, D. C., of influenza.

Quatrefages De Brean, eminent French naturalist and writer, at Paris, aged 81.

Addison May, leading member of the Chester county (Pa.) bar, at West Chester, aged 80.

Thomas George Anson, second earl of Lichfield, Viscount Anson and Baron Solerston, aged 56.

Tevfik Pasha, khedive of Egypt, at Cairo, aged 39. His eldest son, Prince Abbas, succeeds him.

Dr. Charles A. Bacon, of Washington, physician and lecturer, at Washington, D. C., of influenza.

Rev. Dr. Heykamp, the Old Catholic archbishop of Utrecht. His death was due to an attack of influenza.

Rev. Henry Phillipot, D. D., who resigned the bishopric of Worcester, England, in 1890. He was England's oldest prelate.

General John J. Gregg, at Washington, aged 57. He served as colonel of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania cavalry in the civil war, having previously served through the Mexican war.

For Free Coinage. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Mr. Bland says his committee is going to report a free coinage bill and get it through the house inside of thirty days.

A Septuagenarian's Senile. ELIZABETH N. J., Jan. 14.—Harmon Blasler, who in May killed Thomas Wilson in a barroom brawl, has broken out among the Indians of Bolivia. In towns along the frontier which are remote from the capital and difficult to reach the revolting Indians have successfully resisted all efforts to suppress them. They have sacked several villages, killed many male inhabitants and carried away the women.

Instructed for Blaine. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13.—The Republican convention to elect delegates from this city to the national convention, held at 10 o'clock this morning, and is still in session. A resolution instructing the delegates to support James G. Blaine for president was passed.

MARYLAND MATTERS. FACTOR, Md., Jan. 11.—A bright young colored girl, Miss Laura Smith, has been arrested here for poisoning her father, and her confession startled the authorities.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.—United States commissioner Russell discharged a charge of murder against Joseph J. Richardson, of the schooner Maggie C. Lawrence, against his crew, James Billinger, Benjamin Zuller, David Kihol and John Gallagher, who had refused to work. The arrest was made by United States Deputy Marshal J. P. Bowers.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Sarah J. Smith, a venerable lady of this town, and widow of the late Samuel Smith, died at her residence on Howard street, of pneumonia, superinduced by the grip.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 12.—The Washington County Circuit Court, at a session held at an important meeting in the court house, and delegates from nearly all the local associations were present. The following officers were elected for the year: President, Professor George C. Pearson, of Smithsburg; Vice President, W. D. Hughes, of Keokville; secretary, Jacob F. Good, of Middleburg; and treasurer, J. Mitchell Stovoe, of Edgmont.

ELKTON, Md., Jan. 9.—Rev. James A. Murphy, pastor of the Elkton Catholic church, died yesterday of pneumonia, induced by grip, after a short illness, in his 42d year. Father Murphy was born in Jersey City, N. J., in the year 1846 and was educated for the priesthood at Hoboken and Baltimore, and received holy orders about 1875. He was temporarily stationed at St. Peter's church, Wilmington, and came to Elkton during 1880 from Chestertown, Md.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—On Saturday 1927 West Mulberry street, and their families, who died on Friday from diphtheria, were recovered from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid, given by Dr. C. W. H. Hughes, of Keokville, the child's mother in mistake for measles. Carbolic acid was used as a disinfectant throughout the house, and Mrs. Boorman administered a teaspoonful of it to little Marie, supposing she was using the prescribed medicine. For hours the distracted parents and physicians vainly sought to save the child, but without avail. As a result of their double loss the parents are very ill and under the constant care of a physician.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Friday, Jan. 8. Samuel Dicks, of the national Prohibition committee, says ex-Governor St. John, of Kansas, will be the party nominee for president.

A cyclone visited Fayetteville, Ga., cutting a swath 300 yards wide through the town, and sweeping everything in its path. Three people were killed and many injured. Near Roanoke, Ala., fourteen houses were destroyed and three people killed. At Milton, Ala., twenty-three buildings were razed.

Saturday, Jan. 9. All the clergy connected with the cathedral at Treves are prostrated with influenza. Vicar General Henke is dead.

Secretary Foster left Washington yesterday for Fort Monroe, Va., where he will remain for a week or ten days.

By a mine explosion at McAllister, I. T., fifty-seven miners were killed and 117 wounded, five of whom have since died.

Rear Admiral C. R. P. Rogers, United States navy (retired), is dangerously ill in Washington, and his recovery is considered almost impossible.

In a collision between two freights at Bristol station, Ill., on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, Fireman Jackson was killed and the engineer badly injured.

"Billy" McGlory, the New York dive keeper, was sentenced to serve one year in the penitentiary and pay a fine of \$300.

Right Hon. Sir Francis Charles P. B. Smith, British ambassador in Spain, has been appointed British ambassador to Turkey.

The female convicts who, in November last, risked their lives to save others at the East India penal settlement on the Andaman Islands, have been pardoned for their bravery on account of their services.

Frank W. Locke, a school keeper at Larch and Oak streets, Chicago, shot and killed his stepson, Joseph Kawales. Kawales was a tough character and claims the shooting was done in self defense.

A canvass of both branches of the House of Representatives as to their choice for the Democratic presidential nominee this year resulted as follows: Cleveland, 50; Hill, 28; Gorman, 3; western man, 6; not committed, 6. Total, 103.

Neil Sims, brother of Bob, the Alabama outlaw, was captured by a pursuing party near Lenoir Hill, N. C. With him were Bob's two daughters, Beatrice and Laura, and two followers. All five were lynched by the gang after a desperate resistance.

William McKinley was yesterday inaugurated as governor of Ohio.

Rev. Dr. Heber Newton, who has been pastor of several churches in New York, is rapidly recovering.

Sir Edwin Arnold, in an interview at Chicago, said that the United States would some day rule the western, England the eastern hemisphere. He arrived in New York yesterday.

An angry mob assailed the house of a Polish immigrant, Father Miskiewicz, because he had supplanted a popular assistant by one who criticized the onemissionist. Miskiewicz summoned police protection.

D. A. Sherman and Daniel Dennis, both employees of the Springfield (Mass.) iron works, lost their lives while working on the New York bridge over the Black River, near Watertown, N. Y. Both have families.

A train on the Monon line ran off the track near Crawfordsville, Ind., and four cars plunged down a fifty foot embankment. Three of the cars were overturned, and all sustained injuries more or less serious. Four people were killed.

Wednesday, Jan. 13. The French chamber of deputies elected M. Floquet as president of that body.

His stated on technical authority that the questions at issue between the government and the Vatican will soon be satisfactorily adjusted.

Louis Clovis Bonaparte, son of the late Prince Louis Lucien Bonaparte, was arrested at Paris charged by his wife with defrauding of jewelry valued at \$100,000.

James Wald-elward, a native of Jerusalem, who speaks and writes fourteen languages, is an applicant for a \$1,200 appointment at the New York immigration station.

Thursday, Jan. 14. Two more men have been arrested in the Walsall, England, anarchist conspiracy.

The condition of Minister Luensha, who is confined at his residence in London with the grip, is improving.

The grand jury of St. Louis county indicted for the Glendale train robbery, Nov. 30, Adolph D. Sly, Florence Waterman, alias Maggie Heispath and Marlon Heispath, L. H. Wilson and C. N. Wilson.

Princess Parsons, Mason, 33 years old, one of the most interesting colored characters in Springfield, Mass., died Tuesday and left property variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to found a home for worthy old men.

Will the Western Maryland Be Sold? An impression prevails with certain Baltimore financiers that preliminary steps are being taken to secure the sale of the Western Maryland Railroad to the city to the West Virginia Central Railroad interest. A statement said to have been made yesterday at the City Hall by a leading financier, to the effect that the city ought to sell the Western Maryland Road, attracted attention.

Princess Parsons, Mason, 33 years old, one of the most interesting colored characters in Springfield, Mass., died Tuesday and left property variously estimated at from \$30,000 to \$50,000 to found a home for worthy old men.

Friday, Jan. 15. For many years one of the most familiar and profitable figures on the streets of Westminster has been Abraham Ireland, familiarly known to both old and young as "Uncle Abram," a hard working, industrious colored man, kind and genial in disposition and unobtrusive in manner. Ireland, who died on Friday from diphtheria, was recently employed as a janitor in the city, and was in excellent health. After a short illness of pneumonia, following an attack of the grip, he died Saturday morning at 7 o'clock, in the 83d year of his age.

The younger generation of Westminster as to the older ones, who remember him in his younger days as having a shiny, jet black skin, with every indication of his pure African lineage, and his gradual change to a pure white has been a matter of wonder and curiosity. The change was not a sudden one, but very gradual, and no change in his feelings or health was the least noticeable.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the City Hotel, in Frederick City, Md., On Saturday, January 16th, 1892, at 11 o'clock, A. M. all that large and desirable farm, containing

319 Acres & 12 Perches of Land more or less, situated on the road leading from Lewistown to Crogersstown, in Frederick county, about two miles north-east of Lewistown and 3 miles from Catoctin Furnace and adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Miller, Wm. W. Zimmerman, Alexander Lind and premises on which Daniel Gaugh, late of Frederick county, deceased, in his lifetime resided, and being the same property which was conveyed by Jacob H. Hines and wife to the said Daniel Gaugh, by deed, dated 8th month 17, 1865, and recorded in Liber J. W. L. C. No. 3, Folio 306, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, it being the same property sold to the Frederick-Town Savings Institution, by Charles W. Ross and Clayton O. Keedy, Trustees. The improvements consist of a

Two-Story Brick Dwelling House, (nearly new), containing nine rooms; also a

GOOD TENANT HOUSE, containing five rooms; bank barn, wagon shed, carriage house, &c. About 19 acres of this farm is well set in timber and the place has on it a fine

APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD, and a fine spring of excellent water. This property is especially adapted to stock raising. There is a splendid stream of water running the entire length of the farm, which seldom overflows its banks. There is Lime Kiln on the farm, also limestone on a portion of it. This is a most desirable property, being located on two public roads, and within 3 miles of railroad station, and convenient to good schools, churches, stores, mills, shops and daily mails. Growing crops reserved.

Also, the following property, consisting of 20 Acres and 20 Square Perches of Land, more or less, all cleared. The improvements consist of a Two-Story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, with back building attached, a

Two-Story Frame Tenant House, a barn, corn house, ice house and other out-buildings. There is also on the premises a

Saw Mill and Chopping Mill, where a large sawing and chopping business has been done. It has a most excellent water power, with at least 20 feet fall on Fishing Creek, a never-falling stream and is the finest water power in the neighborhood. It is situated about 1/2 a mile west of Lewistown, convenient to stores, churches, schools and three public roads from and to it furnish ample facilities to reach the mills. The projected railroad to Middletown and Frederick, passes right by it. This is a very desirable property, was recently owned and occupied by Wm. H. Ingham.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance to suit purchaser; to be secured by the sale of the property of the undersigned. Conveyance to be made at the expense of the purchaser. Possession given April 1st, 1892.

JOSEPH CRONISE, President Frederick-Town Savings Institution.

Dyspepsia

Few people have suffered more severely from dyspepsia than Mr. E. A. McAlister, well known grocer of Staunton, Va. He says: "Before 1878 I was in excellent health, weighing over 250 pounds. In that year an ailment developed into acute dyspepsia, and soon I was reduced to 162 pounds, suffering burning sensations in the stomach, palpitation of the heart, nausea, and indigestion. I could not sleep, lost all heart in my work, had fits of melancholia, and for days at a time I would have welcomed death. I became morose, sullen and irritable, and for eight years life was a burden. I tried many physicians and many remedies. One day a workman employed by me suggested that I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I cured my dyspepsia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Intense Suffering

Hood's Sarsaparilla cured his dyspepsia. I did so, and before taking the whole of a bottle I began to feel like a new man. The terrible pains to which I had been subjected, ceased, the palpitation of the heart subsided, my stomach became easier, nausea disappeared, and my entire system began to tone up. With returning strength came activity of mind and body. Before the fifth bottle was taken I had regained my former weight and natural condition. I am today well and I ascribe it to taking Hood's Sarsaparilla."

8 Years

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists, \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

PUBLIC SALE

A VALUABLE FARM. The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, at the Court House door in Frederick City, Maryland, On Saturday, February 6th, 1892, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

THAT FINE FARM, situated about 3 miles from Frederick, on the Point of Rocks Road, and near what is commonly called the Ballenger Creek or Phileger's Mill, containing

149 ACRES AND 28 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same Real Estate, of which the late Christian Thomas, died, seized and possessed. The improvements consist of a

LARGE ROOMY STONE HOUSE with a remarkable spring of the best water at the door; a large Barn,

TWO TENANT HOUSES, Wagon Sheds, Corn Sheds and other out-buildings. A fine turnpike passes the Farm, which is conveniently divided into fields containing about 20 Acres each. The land is under good cultivation, with three fields now well set in Timothy, and one of Lewis-stalk, convenient to stores, churches, schools and three public roads from and to it furnish ample facilities to reach the mills. The projected railroad to Middletown and Frederick, passes right by it. This is a very desirable property, was recently owned and occupied by Wm. H. Ingham.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance to suit purchaser; to be secured by the sale of the property of the undersigned. Conveyance to be made at the expense of the purchaser. Possession given April 1st, 1892.

JOSEPH CRONISE, President Frederick-Town Savings Institution.

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

Crown Stock Food will make cows produce more and richer milk.

BARGAIN TIME.

All live merchants make this a season of

STOCK -:- CLEANING and we are therefore now in a position to offer a large

line of

BARGAINS all through the store.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, CARPETS.

THE LEADERS,

G. W. WEAVER & SON

GETTYSBURG, PA.

"Seeing is Believing."

And a good lamp must be simple; when it is not simple it is not good. Simple, Beautiful, Good—these words mean much, but to see "The Rochester" will impress the truth more forcibly. All metal, tough and seamless, and made in three pieces only, it is absolutely safe and unbreakable. Like Aladdin's of old, it is indeed a "wonderful lamp" for its marvelous light is purer and brighter than gas light, softer than electric light and more cheerful than either.

Look for this stamp—The Rochester. If the lamp dealer has not the genuine Rochester, and the style you want, send us your most illustrated catalogue, and we will send you a lamp safely by express—your choice of over 2,000 varieties, from the Largest to the Smallest.

ROCHESTER LAMP CO., 42 Park Place, New York City.

"The Rochester."

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the City Hotel, in Frederick City, Md., On Saturday, January 16th, 1892, at 11 o'clock, A. M. all that large and desirable farm, containing

319 Acres & 12 Perches of Land more or less, situated on the road leading from Lewistown to Crogersstown, in Frederick county, about two miles north-east of Lewistown and 3 miles from Catoctin Furnace and adjoining the lands of Geo. W. Miller, Wm. W. Zimmerman, Alexander Lind and premises on which Daniel Gaugh, late of Frederick county, deceased, in his lifetime resided, and being the same property which was conveyed by Jacob H. Hines and wife to the said Daniel Gaugh, by deed, dated 8th month 17, 1865, and recorded in Liber J. W. L. C. No. 3, Folio 306, one of the Land Records of Frederick county, it being the same property sold to the Frederick-Town Savings Institution, by Charles W. Ross and Clayton O. Keedy, Trustees. The improvements consist of a

Two-Story Brick Dwelling House, (nearly new), containing nine rooms; also a

GOOD TENANT HOUSE, containing five rooms; bank barn, wagon shed, carriage house, &c. About 19 acres of this farm is well set in timber and the place has on it a fine

APPLE AND PEACH ORCHARD, and a fine spring of excellent water. This property is especially adapted to stock raising. There is a splendid stream of water running the entire length of the farm, which seldom overflows its banks. There is Lime Kiln on the farm, also limestone on a portion of it. This is a most desirable property, being located on two public roads, and within 3 miles of railroad station, and convenient to good schools, churches, stores, mills, shops and daily mails. Growing crops reserved.

Also, the following property, consisting of 20 Acres and 20 Square Perches of Land, more or less, all cleared. The improvements consist of a Two-Story Weatherboarded Dwelling House, with back building attached, a

Two-Story Frame Tenant House, a barn, corn house, ice house and other out-buildings. There is also on the premises a

Saw Mill and Chopping Mill, where a large sawing and chopping business has been done. It has a most excellent water power, with at least 20 feet fall on Fishing Creek, a never-falling stream and is the finest water power in the neighborhood. It is situated about 1/2 a mile west of Lewistown, convenient to stores, churches, schools and three public roads from and to it furnish ample facilities to reach the mills. The projected railroad to Middletown and Frederick, passes right by it. This is a very desirable property, was recently owned and occupied by Wm. H. Ingham.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance to suit purchaser; to be secured by the sale of the property of the undersigned. Conveyance to be made at the expense of the purchaser. Possession given April 1st, 1892.

JOSEPH CRONISE, President Frederick-Town Savings Institution.

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

Crown Stock Food will make cows produce more and richer milk.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1892.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

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 Emmitsburg at 11.10 a. m. and 4.03 and 7.05 p. m.

JAS. A. ELDER, Pres't.

SALES. Jan. 10, Joseph Cronise, President of the Frederick Town Savings Institution will sell a desirable farm and other property.

Jan. 10, David J. B. Eyer, will sell 58 1/2 acres of land in front of Eyer's store, Hampshire Valley.

Feb. 6, Mary E. Thomas will sell in front of the Court House at Frederick, a farm of 149 acres and 10 acres of wood land.

March 8, S. D. Gillelan, one mile east of town.

March 10, Mrs. Mary A. Boyd, Executive, Liberty township.

Established 1837. Welty's all rye whiskey. It has no rival for superiority, is absolutely pure, and has a reputation of being the standard for excellence and purity.

We acknowledge with thanks, the receipt of a copy of Governor Jackson's recent message.

THE NEW POSTAL CARDS have made their appearance here. If size will add to their convenience, they surely get there.

WANTED.—500 Saw Logs, to saw on shares, at Iron Dale Saw Mill. W. L. McGINNIS, one mile west of Emmitsburg.

THE JURORS for the February term of court were drawn on Saturday. Those from this district are Jacob Hoke and Thomas Bushman.

ATTENTION is called to the notice in another column, announcing that Prof. Lagarde's Lecture, "Shakespeare," has been printed and is ready for delivery.

ALL those who have used Baxter's Mandrake Bitters speak very strongly in their praise. Twenty-five cents per bottle. For sale by James A. Elder.

MR. LAMAR D. ADELBERGER of Battle Creek, Iowa, has our thanks for a copy of the New Year's edition of the South City Journal, an excellent twenty-four page paper.

PERSONS intending to make sale should remember that the finest kind of saw bills are printed at this office at low rates. We are also headquarters for all kinds of printing.

AN infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Imo F. Adelsberger, died on Wednesday morning and was buried at the Lutheran cemetery yesterday, Rev. W. Simonson, D. D., officiating.

EX-SHERIFF GAVER sold at public sale last Saturday, a lot of ground in this district, near Mt. St. Mary's College, and containing a little less than four acres, for \$55. Annan, Horber & Co. were the purchasers.

COTON SEED.—Yes I am tired of hearing and seeing the word; yet if you want a good, reliable, pleasant-tasting, cough syrup, and a large bottle for the money, ask your druggist for Dr. Fahrney's and take no other.

MESSRS. GEO. P. BEAM & SON, proprietors of the well known livery in this place, under an assignment this week, naming I. S. Annan & Co., trustees. Nothing definite concerning their affairs has been made public.

THE name of N. H. Downs still lives, although he has been dead many years. His Elixir for the cure of coughs and colds has already outlived him a quarter of a century, and is still growing in favor with the public. For sale by James A. Elder.

THE ice men were busily engaged in gathering their crop during the first part of this week, and an immense quantity was stored here, considering the time in which the work was done. The ice is of fair quality and from three to five inches in thickness.

THE rain which had been falling more or less the preceding part of the week seemed to have exhausted itself on Wednesday night and early Thursday morning, and a large shower of rain, and gave way to clearing skies and a promise of sunshine towards the middle of the day.

WE regret not being able to publish an interesting communication from Fountain Dale, owing to the fact that the names of the contributors are not given. We are compelled to adhere strictly to this rule and would again urge our readers to bear the fact in mind when preparing articles for our columns.

DAISY LIZETTA, an infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers, died suddenly last Friday morning. She was taken with a cold which settled on her brain, and proved fatal in a short while. The funeral took place on Sunday morning, her remains being buried at St. John's cemetery, Littlestown, Rev. Mr. Becker, officiating.

Lives of others oft remind us Married life may be sublime. We trust to be forgiven this parody of lines from Longfellow's immortal "Palm of Life." Husbands who are wise and thoughtful, know that the happiness of the home depends largely on the health of the mistress of the home. Many are the tasks which daily confront her. How can a woman contend against the trials and worries of housekeeping, if she is suffering from such distressing irregularities, dizziness and weakness, peculiar to her sex? Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a specific for these disorders. The only remedy, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers. Satisfaction guaranteed in every case, or money refunded. See printed guarantee on bottle-wrapper.

MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE NEWS.

Arrivals.—Examinations.—Slating.—The Literary Societies.—Help Me, Cassius, or I Sink.—Notes.

Nearly all the students have now returned and the bustle and excitement of a brief respite being over, are now busy preparing for the examinations. These latter will commence on the 25th inst.

The same old air of quietness still broods over the "Mount." All are seen carefully conning their books and making up for those few by-gone hours which were passed in the beguiling company of Scott, Thackeray and "Percy Wynn."

There has been no good coasting as yet. The big "bob" went down the College Avenue once or twice, but did so reluctantly that Messrs. Frank Donohue and McVeigh thought it better to play checkers.

With Thursday came the first slating of the season. Many went down and enjoyed themselves hugely while more stayed up to enjoy the veiled beauties of Homer.

There has been a Shakespearean reading circle formed. The members consist of students from the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Collegiate classes. Messrs. Emmett Farrel, '92, will be the presiding officer. His able assistants, Will Cashman, '93, and Jno. McGee, '94. The young men will read on recreation days and having finished a play, will fully discuss it. The circle looks forward with pleasure to the welcoming of another well-versed Shakespearean scholar in the person of Mr. D. E. Behen, '94, who will soon arrive to resume his studies and his old place in the affections of those who know him.

The effervescent Mr. Will Cashman, of Boston, went skating the other day and struck an air hole. He is a member of the Shakespearean club. So, instead of getting excited, he reassured those about him by quoting Shakespeare ad loc.

Students of former years will be pained to hear of the death of James McKenzie Semple, Esq., class of '71, who died in New York during Christmas week.

Mr. Semple was a native of Alabama. In 1871 he and his brother Henry-C. Semple, finished their course at the Mountain. Henry entered the American College, Boston, and afterwards became a Jesuit and is now Vice-President of Spring Hill College, Ala. James studied law and practiced successfully at the bar in Chicago for some years.

He subsequently went to New York, during the administration of Mr. Cleveland, and was appointed Assistant District Attorney. A little over a year ago, Mr. Semple married a daughter of Mr. Courdier, of New York. His marriage was one of the social events of the season.

All who knew Mr. Semple or "Mac" as he was familiarly called in his college days, esteemed and loved him. He was a devout member of the Sodality of the Children of Mary. He was a person of great capacity, he took great pleasure, on recreation days, in the work of decorating and caring for the Grotto of our Lady on the Mount. All through life he put in practice the lessons of faith and piety which he learned at his Alma Mater. In his illness, he heard the news of his approaching death with resignation to the will of God and he received the last Sacraments of the Church with the same sentiments of piety which marked his conduct all through life. R. P. P. Michael Dineen, of Hagerstown, a student from 1880 to 1884, died on Thursday last.

Francis Kernan Keleher, of Washington, D. C., died at his parents' home last week. Frank was a pupil in the Junior class of the college. He was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Keleher, who have lost in a few weeks, the sympathies of their friends at the college as well as in their great affliction.

THE DEPARTURE OF REGULUS. Odes of Horace: Book III, 5. (Regulus was defeated and made prisoner by the Carthaginians. He was released in order that he might return to Rome and treat for the exchange of prisoners, he promising to come back to prison if unsuccessful. He advised the Senate against ransoming or exchanging prisoners of war, arguing that a soldier will rather die than give up his life for ransom. He was killed, and then went again to Carthage to redeem his parole, and to die in tortures.)—He turns aside embrace of modest wife And children dear, as one no longer free— An old man nor master of his life, The bandsman of his word,—indefatigable.

He turns his head, though "stay" his friends implore. He knows what tortures savage men prepare, Yet he turns not his fearless brow, Nor loth He looks on death, nor counts the cost too dear, At which he must redeem a Roman's oath.

As one who, household cares despatched, then starts In pleasant fields and woods to spend the day. So calmly Regulus from home departs, To Punic dungeons wends his quiet way. Mt. St. Mary's, '93.

MISS JOSIE CRETIN is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. Stewart Shriver is visiting in Baltimore. Mr. Edgar Moore spent several days in Hagerstown, and will return to Harisburg last week.

Mr. Eddie Sweeney returned to Harisburg last week. Prof. C. H. Jordan has returned to Seton Hall College.

Mr. John Legarde returned to New Orleans last Monday. Mr. Augustin Wagner and family returned to this country last week, after having resided some time in McKeesport, Pa.

The young folks in this vicinity seem to be enjoying the list of sleighing. Numbers of sleighing parties have been in vogue, and the merry jingle of the bells made life in the country seem worth living.

Be wary of Obituaries for Catarrh that contain Mercury. Mercury will surely destroy the sense and mind, and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is too full to be repaired, and they can be derived from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

Stomach Pills. Stomach pills strike and founder, the fierce winds and mountainous waves sweep noble mariners' hearts of oak to shipwreck and death, yet that does not prevent the lubberliest lander from fishing his life on the stormy Atlantic in the role of tourist or commercial traveler. But if he shall reach his destination safely, he will scarcely have escaped some of the qualms of sea sickness, unless he takes with him Hostetter's Stomach Pills, that infallible specific for nausea. Bad water on long trips acts a threat to the voyager, but this may be averted in the greatest measure of safety by the use of the Stomach Pills, which are sold by all druggists. That fatigues and exposure is also efficacious, it averts, removes, eliminates and kills germs. Don't travel in fear of seasickness.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Hagerstown is to get a flannel shirt factory. A Masonic Lodge has been instituted in Brunswick.

There are ninety-seven prisoners confined in the county jail at this time. The Pennsylvania Military Cadets of Chester, will encamp at Gettysburg next May.

Rich deposits of quartz containing precious metals have been found at Cherry Run.

The Taylor House in Williamsport narrowly escaped being destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Abraham Ireland, an aged colored man of Westminster, was slain by a train some years ago, died Saturday.

Tuesday papers reported snow two feet deep in Garrett County and that the mercury had been 10 degrees below zero.

Hagerstown hotels accommodated 128,800 transient guests last year. There were 162 new dwellings and 10 factories erected in the city.

The South Mountain Enterprise Company was organized recently for the purpose of developing the resources of Jackson district.

The Third Lutheran church at Hanover, Dr. Schindler's, was dedicated on Sunday, Rev. W. A. Hays, preaching the sermon. The new church cost about \$4,000.

In speaking of the members of the present Legislature, the American says: "The Frederick county delegation is the handsomest in the House and, with one exception, they are all young men."

Judge Stake of Washington county was accidentally locked up in the court house last Wednesday evening, and it was not until after midnight, that he succeeded in attracting the attention of a policeman and securing his release.

Mrs. Ariana Trail, wife of Col. Charles E. Trail of Frederick, died last week at the residence of her son, Consul Charles B. Trail, at Marseilles, France. Mrs. Trail had been in Europe for five months, and had intended to sail for home this week. Her remains will be brought to Frederick for burial.

During an altercation at Lime Kiln, near Buckeystown, Saturday night, Emanuel Henderson shot Lucy Posey in the face and Kate Thomas in the eye and fired another shot at Joe West, but missed him. The parties are all colored and the injured ones are not seriously hurt. Henderson escaped and is still at large.

The W. M. R. R. has given an order for a very heavy and very speedy passenger locomotive. It is intended for the fast Blue Mountain train next season. We are also informed in this connection that the running time between Baltimore city and this point will be materially reduced and a stop will be made at this point.

A serious coasting accident occurred in Frederick Friday night. Misses Vergie Flauid and Helen McKinney, on a sled, collided with a sleigh containing young George Strick and Misses Cora and Agnes Ely. Miss Hobbs fell out of the sleigh on her head, and was badly bruised. Miss McKinney had her skull fractured, and is in a critical condition, whilst Miss Flauid was badly cut on the face.

Real Estate Transfers. We copy from the Frederick News, the following transfers of real estate which have taken place in this county, as recorded in the Clerk's office during the last week.

James W. Paare and wife to Tilghman T. Hespeler, lot of ground and improvements, \$3,800. Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore City to Robert H. Earle, lot in Brunswick, \$200. Washington Danenhower to Elinor M. Haydel, Real Estate in Frederick county, \$2,500.

Chas. W. Ross and Clayton O. Keely, trustees, to Frederick Town Savings Institution, 132 acres and 12 perches, \$5,000.77. C. H. Eckstein and wife to John E. Kuhn, real estate, \$9,000. William McDaniel and wife to George A. Eizler, 14 acres and 19 square perches, \$374.14. John L. Jordan, executor, to George S. Wenner, parcel of land in Brunswick, \$902.50. Charles M. Werner and wife, et. al., to Augustus H. Brouder, parcel of land in Brunswick, \$775. J. Roger McSherry and Edward S. Eichelberger, trustees, to Wm. T. Horsey, 213 acres, 3 rods and 39 square perches, purchase money. William H. Chew and others to Chas. E. Chew, interest lot in Frederick city, \$1. Nicholas M. Hammond and wife to Margaret E. Harding, 33 inches of land, \$25. Charles M. Wenner and wife et. al., to William O. Suttler, parcel of ground and premises, \$1,150. Nicholas Fletcher to Ulysses Hobbs, trustee, real and personal property, \$1 and premises. Ulysses Hobbs, preliminary trustee, to Ulysses Hobbs, permanent trustee, real and personal property, \$1 and premises.

Mary A. Welty and husband to Charles E. Zellers, lots in W. B. addition to Frederick, \$300. John R. Rouzer and wife and Van B. Oster and wife to Eugenia G. Rouzer, lot, et. al., in Mechanics-town, \$4,500. John C. Motter, assignee, to John C. Scheetehelm, 3 acres, 2 rods and 25 perches, \$1 and premises. George M. Mearns and wife to Veniah H. Hout, 1 acre, 3 rods and 15 perches, \$55.31. Vincent Seabold and Jacob Rohrbach, trustees, to Samuel Scheld, 47 acres, 2 rods and 29 perches, \$1,950. Isaiah Cline, et. al., to Jacob Moser, 14 acres \$200. Mary E. Hump, et. al., to George J. Smith, 2 acres, \$102.00 and premises. E. Warlen Turner and wife to C. Jacob Knott, lot of ground in Brunswick, \$224.

Mr. Charley Rife of Cashtown was a visitor at this place last week. James Dixon Post No. 83, G. A. R., will hold a camp fire at the Post Hall, Fairfield, on Friday night, the 22nd inst. A fine driving horse belonging to Mr. R. K. Ness of the spoke factory, was kicked by another horse last Saturday night, and had one of his legs so badly broken that it had to be killed. The accident occurred in the stable.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Butt of Glen Wood Mills made a visit at Mr. F. Shulley's. It has been twenty-one years since Mr. Donnelly visited this place last, and he of course notes many changes. He has stated that the late Mrs. M. Farnham, his old homestead, where fifty years ago his father was foreman in the foundry.

Beware of Obituaries for Catarrh that contain Mercury. Mercury will surely destroy the sense and mind, and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians,

