

EXTENT OF THE SNOWSTORM.

A chart issued by the Weather Bureau shows that east of the Mississippi River the snow-covered area has reached unusually low latitudes, and that from Northern Georgia, Eastern Tennessee and the western part of the Carolinas, northward to New England, the ground is snow covered with greater depths than at any previous time during the winter. In the Mississippi Valley, as far north as St. Louis and over the southern part of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio there is little snow, generally less than three inches, but to the northward the snow is very deep, ranging from ten to eighteen inches. Snow is heavy over North Dakota, Eastern Montana and Colorado, but has diminished during the week over Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Northern Texas.

JOHN FREDERICK PRIES, aged sixty-six years, died last Thursday evening, at Annapolis, of consumption. For twenty-one years he served in the Danish army. He was trumpeter in the Fifth Royal Dragoons and band master in the Thirteenth Regiment of Infantry. He was also a member of the Conservatory of music, in Copenhagen. He had been connected with the Naval Academy Band eighteen years, and was popular with the musicians in Annapolis and in Baltimore, where he was also known, having performed there on several occasions. He had been confined to his home for thirteen weeks.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transaction and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & THAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

LEWIS CHARLES TALL was committed to jail in Hagerstown by Justice M. L. Middlekauff charged with brutally beating his father with an iron pick, striking him over the head, inflicting an ugly gash. It is charged also that the father knocked the son unconscious into a snowdrift with a potato-masher. The father is in a bad way, and has suffered with rheumatism for twenty years.

THE Japanese have carried all the Chinese positions at Wei-Hai-Wei and captured or sunk the whole of the Chinese northern fleet. An attack has been made on Chefoo and the Chinese troops are preparing for a vigorous fight. The American missionaries are said to be fleeing from the Shangtung promontory.—Sun.

JUDGE NOBLE, of Cleveland O., Wednesday, declared unconstitutional the Ohio statute making it unlawful to sell convict-made goods from other States in Ohio without first obtaining a license from the secretary of State of Ohio. The court held that the law interfered with interstate commerce.

DR. ALLEN M. LEETE, of Scranton, Pa., has been informed that Henry B. Carey, late of Los Angeles, Cal., has bequeathed him \$50,000. The bequest was made on account of a loan of \$500, which Dr. Leete made to Carey at Newark, N. J., in 1865. Carey went west and amassed a fortune.

FIRE broke out Saturday morning in the house of Joseph O. Jennings at Brownsville, Washington county, tenanted by Mrs. Ida Moriarty, while the thermometer was at zero. The building was saved after a painful effort and some damage.

AN explosion of natural gas in the dwelling of George H. Cuyler in Meadville, Pa., caused his death, and severely injured his wife, son and domestic.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—It has been hinted more than once during the present session of Congress that President Cleveland did not want any financial legislation, unless it met his own ideas entirely. Now it isn't hinted, it is plainly spoken that he does not. Since the sending of his special message to Congress, announcing that he had negotiated the sale of \$62,400,000 in thirty-year 4 per cent bonds, at a price making the interest 3 1/2 per cent, and giving Congress the option of authorizing within ten days an issue of 3 per cent gold bonds, which he says the purchasers will take in preference to the 3 1/2 per cent coin bonds, there has not been the slightest doubt about his position. He wants gold bonds and nothing else.

Notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland's statement that gold bonds would save the government \$16,000,000 in the interest on these thirty-year bonds, no gold bond bill can possibly become a law.

The impossible task of getting a thirty-year 3 per cent gold bond through the House has been assigned to Mr. Wilson, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, and he discovered as soon as he called the committee together, if he did not know it before, that it would be no small task to even get such a bill reported to the House. The republicans and populists all oppose it and more than half of the democrats.

Few people knew, until the Senate declined to receive the petition asking for legislation looking towards international arbitration, which was signed by 336 members of the British Parliament and brought to Washington by one of them, Mr. Crozier, that there was a bill against receiving petitions from aliens, except through the minister or other official representative of the country in which the signers reside, and then it must be presented to the Secretary of State and not directly to Congress. It can readily be seen that it is a good rule, too.

Washington was for a time cut off from the rest of the world on account of the great blizzard and snow storm, and although most of the railroads are now open there is little or no communication with the surrounding country by ordinary roads yet, and the Potomac river is closed to navigation. As a consequence there is great scarcity in that class of food products furnished by the surrounding country. So great is the suffering among the poor that Congress has without opposition appropriated \$10,000 to be immediately available for their relief.

A Compulsory Market for Furs.

The Senate at Harrisburg, Pa., almost unanimously passed the bill making it compulsory upon the part of school officials to float from every school house in Pennsylvania an American flag, made of American bunting from wool grown in America and manufactured by American laborers.—Sun.

CHARLES GAVARRI, first mayor of New Orleans and a noted local historian, died in that city Monday, aged ninety years. He introduced the culture of indigo and sugarcane into Louisiana.



Mr. M. Symons, Baltimore, Md.

Run Down

That Tired Feeling—Severe Headaches, No Appetite. Six Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla Bring Back New Life.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: 'Dear Sirs:—Before using Hood's Sarsaparilla I was frequently sick and did not know what the matter with me. One day I would feel so tired I could hardly stand, the next I would have a severe headache and so on, not knowing what the next day would bring forth. I did not have any appetite and was greatly run down.'"

I tried a good many medicines but they did me no good. Having heard a great deal about Hood's Sarsaparilla I decided to try a bottle. I

am glad to say I soon felt better. I have now used six bottles and feel as well as ever. It has been of great benefit to me as I have regained my appetite and

Now Enjoy Good Health.

I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent blood medicine." M. SYMONS, 355 Maryland Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels, 25c.

Natural gas has become scarce in Pittsburg and many families are without fuel.

At a meeting of oil producers in Pittsburg it was decided to form a chartered company to be known as the Pure Oil Company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000.

The Union Station, used by all the railroads entering St. Joseph, Mo., was laid in ruins by fire Saturday night. The loss will reach \$400,000.

The passengers of the overdue steamship La Gascogne were landed at New York Tuesday amid the most enthusiastic demonstrations of a great crowd on the water front.

HENRY WARNER was appointed receiver of the Linden Steel Company, of Pittsburg, on the application of large stockholders. The liabilities are \$185,000; assets \$685,000.

THE Home for Friendless Women, in Cleveland, Ohio, was burned last Thursday. The firemen safely removed all the inmates, some of whom were sick. The cold was intense.

USE IT IN TIME.

Catarrh starts in the nasal passages, affecting eyes, ears and throat, and is in fact, the great enemy of the mucous membrane. Neglected colds in the head almost invariably precede catarrh, causing an excessive flow of mucus, and if the mucous discharge becomes interrupted the disagreeable results of catarrh will follow, such as bad breath, severe pain across forehead and about the eyes, a roaring and buzzing sound in the ears and oftentimes a very offensive discharge. Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for these troubles.

THE happiest people during these cold days are the coal dealers and the livermen. Both pray for a continuance of the cold snap.

Eczema Isn't A Nice Disease.

It is painful, irritating, disgusting—offensive alike to the sufferer and his friends. The little watery, blistering eruptions itch and tingle. Scratching doesn't help. You may scratch to the bone and only make it worse, but it can be cured by using



Eczema shows itself in other ways, but when little blisters, or scaly, watery patches appear, this ointment should be used at once. It cures quickly and permanently. It cures other skin diseases, too—tetter, ring worm, itch, salt rheum, dandruff, pimples, blotches and scald head. Numerous cases of itching piles, which are caused by an inflammation of the mucous lining of the rectum, have been permanently cured by this potent and soothing emollient.

50 cents. Druggists.

FOSTER MEDICINE CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

FOSTER'S GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY CATARRH CURE will relieve all inflammation of the nasal passages and will cure the worst cases of catarrh. It is 50 cents at drug stores.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

WANTED-A FEW MORE BOOK AGENTS in this and adjoining counties for

Our Journey Around The World.

A brand new book by REV. FRANCIS E. CLARK, Pres. of the United States Christian Endeavor. The best chance to make money ever offered to all who want profitable work. A good Agent in this vicinity can earn \$100 a month. No distance no hindrance for \$2.50. Pay Freight, Give Credit, Premium Copies, Free Outfit, and Exclusive Territory. For particulars, write to

A. D. WORTHINGTON & CO., Hartford, Conn.

GERMEA For Breakfast prepared from California White Wheat, Delectable, Economical. Grocers sell it. The John T. Cutting Co., 151 Duane St., N. Y.

DEAFNESS & HEAD NOISES CURED My Father's deafness helped when a little, but I could hear nothing. I have now used six bottles and feel as well as ever. It has been of great benefit to me as I have regained my appetite and

Now Enjoy Good Health.

I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla as an excellent blood medicine." M. SYMONS, 355 Maryland Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels, 25c.

THE car barns of the Lincoln

avenue cable line in Chicago were burned out, the loss amounting to \$250,000.

WHEN so many people are taking and deriving benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, why don't you try it yourself? It is highly recommended.

JOHN TRUMBULL, the first

maker of silk goods in the United States, died in Wisconsin, recently, aged seventy-nine years.

Twenty Years Proof.

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, constipation and kindred diseases.

"Can't do without them"

R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. writes I don't know how I could do without them. I have had Liver disease for over twenty years. Am now entirely cured.

Tutt's Liver Pills

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER.

CALL AND SEE MY STOCK OF CONFECTIONERY.

Best and largest assortment in town. Also oranges, lemons, mixed nuts of all kinds, hard and paper shell almond, raisins, currants, citron, figs and dates, ginger, mushroom, etc. etc. and water crackers, mixed cakes and rose jumbles, canned tomatoes, corn, peas, beans, salmon, sardines, hair and tongue, oysters by measure and plate. Ice cream in season and made to order at any time. Respectfully, C. T. ZACHARIS.

PUBLIC SALE.

THE undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence on the farm of James Neely, about 3 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, on the road leading from Morris's store to the Littleton road,

on Thursday, March 7, 1895,

at 9 o'clock A. M., the following personal property: 6 head of horses, consisting of 2 horses, one 6 years old, one 4 years old, 3 mares 1 to 10 years old, 2 mares 1 to 10 years old, 1 yearling colt, 8 head of cows, 4 of which will be full cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale and 2 shortly after the sale, 4 young cattle, consisting of 3 bulls and 1 heifer, 25 head of shorthorn and other breeds, Champion binder, in good condition, Osborn mower, 5 foot cut and good as new, good horse rake, good cutting box, corn sheller, Keystone single row corn planter, grain drill, all in good condition. Threshing machine, 2-horse, house made and good as new. Big 4 horse wagon in good running order, spring wagon for 1 or 2 horses, sleigh, line bed, Western wagon seat, 2 wagon 1 beds, pair of wood ladders, pair of hay carriages, 2 2-horse plows, 1 1-horse plow, 1 other a Diamond Iron No. 6, 3-horse steel beam Syracuse plow, one 16 to 18 inch harrow, one 16 tooth wooden frame harrow, a lot of single and double shovel plows, 2 sets of treblebushes, 3 sets of iron gears, bridles, collars and halters, 2 plow lines, 1 wagon line, pair of good check lines, single, double and triple trees, log, fifth, tie, lock, 1 reist and cow chains, middle rings and clavises, shovels, dung and pitch forks, 1 static cleaner, hook, rakes, netlock and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS.—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums of \$5 and over, a credit of eight months will be given by the purchaser giving their notes with approval of security. If the notes are not paid punctually at maturity, no interest will be charged, but if not paid at maturity, interest will be charged from the day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

L. E. CROUSE.

ABRAHAM SMITH, Aucr.

1895. The Sun Baltimore, Md.

THE PAPER OF THE PEOPLE.

FOR THE PEOPLE AND WITH THE PEOPLE.

HONEST IN MOTIVE.

FEARLESS IN EXPRESSION.

SOUND IN PRINCIPLE.

UNSWERVING IN ITS ALLEGIANCE TO RIGHT THEORIES AND RIGHT PRACTICES.

THE SUN PUBLISHES ALL THE NEWS ALL THE TIME, but it does not allow its columns to be degraded by unclean, immoral or purely sensational matter.

Editorially, THE SUN IS THE CONSTANT AND UNCHANGING CHAMPION AND DEFENDER OF POPULAR RIGHTS AND INTERESTS against political machines and monopolies of every character. Independent in all things, extreme in none. It is for good laws, good government and good order.

By mail Fifty cents a month, Six Dollars a year.

The Baltimore Weekly Sun.

THE WEEKLY SUN PUBLISHES ALL THE NEWS of each week, giving complete accounts of all events of interest throughout the world. As an accurate, reliable paper THE WEEKLY SUN is unsurpassed. It is edited by writers of practical experience, who know what farming means and what farmers want in an agricultural journal. It contains regular reports of the work of the Agricultural experiment stations throughout the country, of the proceedings of farmers' clubs and institutes, and the discussion of new methods and ideas in agriculture. Its Market Reports, Poultry Department and Veterinary column are particularly valuable to country readers. Every issue contains Stories, Poems, Horse and Pezzes, Gossamer, a variety of interesting and instructive selected matter and other features, which make it a welcome visitor in city and country homes alike.

One dollar a year. Inducements to getters up of clubs for the Weekly Sun. Both the Daily and Weekly Sun mailed free of postage in the United States, Canada and Mexico. Payments invariably in advance. Address

A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors, Baltimore, Md.

Order Nisi on Audit.

N. O. 6267 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JANUARY TERM, 1895.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 4th day of February, 1895.

Vincent Sebald, Attorney for Hugh F. Roddy, Mortgagee of Emanuel J. Eckenrode on petition.

ORDERED, that on the 25th day of February, 1895, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated this 4th day of February, 1895.

JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick Co.

True Copy—Test: JOHN L. JORDAN, Clerk.

Feb. 8-34.

A NEW AND COMPLETE

—STOCK OF—

Douglas Shoes

for the Spring Trade now on hand and for sale cheap.

M. FRANK ROWE,

Acting Executor.

Feb. 8-34. JAMES W. THORPE, A. G. B.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof to the subscriber on or before the 9th day of August, 1895, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 8th day of February, 1895.

RUFUS KRUG, Acting Executor.

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AUCTIONEERING.

HAVING had considerable experience in auctioneering, I offer my services to persons intending to have sale, of either Personal Property or Real Estate. For further information apply at the CHRONICLE Office or address

WM. P. EYLER, Eyer, Md.

jan 25-44.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Get your house painting done by John F. Adelsberger, who will furnish estimates upon application, work done on short notice and satisfaction guaranteed.

Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewels repaired by Geo. T. Eyster, who warrants the same, and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

A regular meeting of the Board of School Commissioners of Frederick County will be held at the Court House, on

Wednesday and Thursday, February 13th and 14th, 1895.

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after 2 P. M., on Thursday, Feb. 21st.

By order of the Board.

EPHRAIM L. BOBLITZ, Secretary.

Feb 1-34.

Notice to Creditors.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the
Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after Sept. 30, 1894, trains on
this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sun-
days, at 7.50 and 10.00 a. m. and
2.55 and 4.45 p. m., arriving at Rocky
Ridge at 8.10 and 10.30 a. m.
and 3.25 and 5.15 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sun-
days, at 8.20 and 10.37 a. m.
and 3.31 and 6.29 p. m., arriving at
Emmitsburg at 9.00 and 11.10 a.
m. and 4.00 and 6.54 p. m.

W. M. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

SALE REGISTER.

Feb. 16, P. J. Felix will sell at his resi-
dence on West Main St. in Emmits-
burg, a huckster store, consisting of
horses, wagons, and all the fixtures,
also other personal property.

March 1, Thomas Haugh will sell at his
residence on the Annan Farm, about
2 1/2 miles southeast of Emmitsburg,
horses, cattle, farming implements,
etc.

March 2, Mrs. Laura Hann, will sell at
her residence on West Main street, in
Emmitsburg, household and kitchen
furniture.

On March 4, J. M. Topper will sell at
his residence in Freedom twp., Pa.,
horses, farming implements, etc.

On March 5, Basil and Wm. Gilson will
sell at their residence near this place,
horses, cattle, farming implements and
household furniture.

March 6, Joseph Baker will sell at his
residence in Liberty township, Pa.,
cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 7, L. E. Crouse will sell at his
residence, on the farm of James
Neeley, on the road leading from
Morris's store to the Littlestown road,
about 3 miles northeast of Emmits-
burg, horses, cattle and farming im-
plements.

March 8, Mary E. Motter and Edward
G. Motter, executors of the late Wm.
H. Motter, deceased, will sell at the
late residence of said deceased, near
Morris's Station, horses, cattle, farm-
ing implements, etc.

March 9, Frank Harbaugh will sell at
his residence on the Keilholtz farm,
southwest of Emmitsburg, horses, cat-
tle and farming implements.

March 12, Joshua H. Norris, will sell at
his residence, near Morris's Station,
horses, cattle and farming imple-
ments.

March 12, Joseph Byers will sell at his
residence about 1 1/2 miles west of
Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farm-
ing implements.

March 14, James Boyle will sell at his
residence in Liberty township, Pa.,
1 mile north of Emmitsburg, horses,
cattle, farming implements, etc.

March 15, Wm. J. Valentine will sell at
his residence in Freedom township,
Pa., horses, cattle and farming imple-
ments.

March 16, Frederick Rhodes will sell at
his residence in Liberty twp., Pa.,
horses, cattle, farming implements
and household furniture.

March 21, James A. Keilholtz will sell
at his residence southwest of town,
horses, cattle and farming imple-
ments.

Established 1837.

Wetly's all rye whiskey. It has no
rival for superiority, is absolutely pure,
and has a reputation of the highest
standard for excellence and purity, that
will always be sustained. Recommended
by physicians. Also Old Kentucky
Whiskey and Speer's celebrated Wines
for sale by

F. A. DIFFENDAL.

The severe weather has paralyzed the
oyster trade at Annapolis.

HAGERSTOWN has organized a permanent
association for the relief of the poor.

Mr. Wm. L. McGINNIS has our thanks
for a copy of the Minneapolis Sunday
Times.

An effort is being made to introduce
an electric fire alarm system in West-
minster.

THOMAS MALONEY was killed by an
engine in a snow drift on the Cumber-
land Valley Railroad.

The Potomac river is frozen from
shore to shore at Brunswick with ice
about ten inches thick.

It is thought that the snow and
intense cold weather will result in kill-
ing off the rabbits and partridges.

The Baltimore American says: A
large number of excellent counterfeit
silver dollars are in circulation.

EMPLOYMENT was given to many
hundreds of men on the railroad tracks
and county roads in opening communi-
cation after the snow storm.

Two pigs belonging to Mr. William
J. Valentine, residing about 2 1/2 miles
north of this place, froze to death last
Friday night.

The dwelling of Mr. Peter Poole, on
the National pike, near Middletown,
Frederick county, was slightly dam-
aged by fire.

FRANK MORGAN and Charles Eagle,
who were injured at the Rockville fire,
Wednesday of last week, have died
from the effects of the injuries.

MR. F. C. LINGG, of Chicago, Ill., has
our thanks for a copy of the Chicago
Times, of Sunday, Feb. 10. It contains
thirty-six pages with an art supplement.

The new brick public school building
known as Brown's school house, near
Carrollton, Carroll county, was destroyed
by fire on Thursday morning, Feb. 7.

A store and a dwelling house were
burned in Laurel, and the town was
saved from a disastrous conflagration
only by the heavy snow on the roofs.

It is reported that the suffering
among the poor in Frederick this win-
ter, is greater than ever before, and it
is difficult to meet the demands for
fuel and provisions.

WOULDN'T a salary come handy? See
advertisement of a "Chance to earn
Money," on another page, if you want
a position.

The Reformed Congregation at Mt.
Pleasant, this county, have elected the
Rev. S. S. Miller, of St. Petersburg, Pa.,
pastor of the charge, to succeed Rev. A.
Shulenberger, resigned.

The case of Edward McMeals, of
Pittsburg, charged with gambling at
the Frederick Fair ground, was taken
up by the grand jury Tuesday, and af-
ter hearing the evidence dismissed the
case.

The Washington county commission-
ers Wednesday afternoon in special
session awarded the bid to the Fenton
Metallic Company, of Jamestown, N. Y.,
for furnishing the vaults of the
courthouse at Hagerstown, with fire-
proof furniture. The bid was \$2,380.

EXECUTION was issued yesterday
against Ertter & Schmidt, merchant
tailors of this place. The amount of
the judgment is \$1,022.77. Adam
Ertter, father of C. Roswell Ertter, one
of the partners, is the execution credit-
or.—Gettysburg Star and Sentinel.

Flag Raising.

The flag raising which was to have
taken place at "Annandale" and Eyley's
Valley School Houses, on Friday, Feb-
ruary 15, has been postponed on ac-
count of the weather, for two weeks,
until March 1.

Chicken House on Fire.

At 2 o'clock on last Friday morning
the chicken house of Mr. Charles Pet-
ers, of Liberty township, Pa., was dis-
covered on fire. By strenuous efforts
part of the building was saved from de-
struction. Eight chickens met their
death in the burning building.

MR. CHARLES BABYLON, of Westmin-
ster, was struck on the head by a fall-
ing telephone pole Wednesday. He
received a severe scalp wound, and was
unconscious for some time. His escape
from instant death was almost miracu-
lous.

One of Mr. Snider's houses, about two
miles from Harney, narrowly escaped a
conflagration recently. The family who
occupy the house were absent, and at
noon a neighbor went there to do the
work, when he found one room ablaze,
but succeeded in extinguishing the fire
before any further damage was done.
The woodbox and a portion of the
floor were burned.

The Choral Union, since its re-organi-
zation, is making much progress, and
new members are being received into
the association at each meeting. At
the regular meeting on Tuesday even-
ing, four new names were placed on
the roll. The Choral Union will meet
hereafter at 8 o'clock, p. m., instead of
7:30 o'clock, as heretofore.

Test with Horses and Fire Engines.

Much interest was manifested in
Frederick City Tuesday at the test made
by the volunteer fire companies of pull-
ing their engines with horses. Since
the heavy snow the fire companies have
had horses in readiness to attach to
their engines in event a fire should oc-
cur. The members of the companies
usually pull the engines to fires, but it
would be impossible to do so now, as
the snow in many of the streets is bad-
ly drifted.

Death of Miss Lydia Krase.

Miss Lydia Krase, one of the oldest
members of the Reformed church, died
at her home, in Liberty township, Pa.,
on last Friday, in the 87th year of her
age. Owing to the snow-drifted roads,
the funeral did not take place, until
Tuesday afternoon, when the services
were held at her late residence. Her
remains were buried in Mountain View
cemetery, a short distance from town.
The services were conducted by Rev.
Alfred M. Schaffner.

G. A. R. Notes.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R., will be
represented at the State Encampment,
which convenes in Baltimore, Feb. 21,
at 1 o'clock, p. m., by Commander Hor-
ner, Geo. T. Gelwicks, W. H. Weaver,
and Chas. S. Zeck. Alternates, George
L. Gillelan and Samuel Gamble. Or-
ders for fare one way from Feb. 19 to
25, can be secured for members of the
G. A. R. and their friends by calling on
Maj. O. A. Horner, Commander of Ar-
thur Post.

A Man Who Swallowed His Glass Eye.

John Connolly, of 1501 Eastern ave-
nue, Baltimore, entered the eastern
police station Tuesday in great alarm.
He informed Lieutenant Jones that on
Monday night he had swallowed his
glass eye. Connolly said he took his
eye out and put it in a glass of water
before going to sleep. During the night
he awoke, and being thirsty jumped
out of bed, seized the glass of water
and swallowed its contents with one
gulp. He felt a lump in his stomach
and realized that he had swallowed his
eye. Connolly was very much distur-
bed, and feared serious consequences as
to the result of his act. Lieutenant
Jones advised Connolly to take a dose
of medicine to remove the eye
from his stomach, and Connolly
departed to act on the advice. At last
accounts the eye was still in the wrong
place.—Sun.

Hope Crush to Earth.

Will rise again in the bosom of a dyspeptic
wise enough to substitute for the pseudonims,
which have been bamboozled him out of his bel-
lieve, the possibility of cure, the real invigor-
ant and stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
The bilious, the nervous, the dyspeptic, the
rheumatic alike desire speedy benefit from this
helpful botanic medicine. Persons suffering from
indigestion will gain no positive permanent good
from the fiery, unmedicated stimulants of com-
merce used recklessly. The Bitters is immeasur-
ably to be preferred to these as a tonic, since
its pure basis is modified by the conjunction
with it of vegetable ingredients of the highest
remedial excellence. "Bile is prevented" and
remedied by it, and it infuses vigor into the
weak and sickly. A wineglassful three times a
day is the average dose.

Water Pipe Burst.

The pipe connecting the fireplug, at
Stokes' alley, to the main pipe running
through town, burst Monday after-
noon and flooded the pavements on the
south side of the street, to Eyster's
alley. Several days ago the small pipe
running to the pavement in front of
Mr. B. R. Zimmermann's residence
burst, and the water ran down the
street as far as the fireplug, and soaked
into the ground a considerable depth,
and the recent freeze-up caused the
fire plug to raise up some distance,
causing the pipe to break in two. At
11 o'clock Monday night the water was
cut off at the west end of town, and
Messrs. N. Baker and Charles C. Rowe,
went to work to dig down to the broken
pipe. They worked all night in dig-
ging out the frozen ground, and by
noon on Tuesday the break was repair-
ed and the water again turned into the
pipes.

Cut in Two by a Train.

John Bertski, a Polish laborer, was
killed a few days ago by an east-bound
passenger train on the Baltimore and
Harrisburg Division of the Western
Maryland Railroad, in Dutrow's cut,
two miles from Highfield. Engineer
H. J. Eichelberger saw him run across
the track in front of the engine in a
snow-storm. The carstepped him and
dragged him a half mile before the train
was stopped. He was cut in two. In his
clothing was found an account book
kept with M. D. Jones, of Minersville,
Pa. It is thought he was on his way to
Mayberry, W. Va., for a letter found
on him contained the inscription:
"Costa Miklo, Mayberry, W. Va. Go
by way of Fairfield, Waynesboro and
Hagerstown." An empty envelope
contained the words: "Banking De-
partment of the Magyar Tarsulat, 1
Avenue B, New York."

Church Notes.

No services were held in the Luther-
an church last Sunday, owing to the
absence of the pastor, Rev. Charles
Reinwald.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock,
Rev. T. F. Hoffmeier preached in the
Reformed Church. In the evening the
services were conducted by Revs. A.
Conner and J. R. Lewis. The sermon
being delivered by Rev. J. R. Lewis.
These gentlemen were in attendance at
the Church Work Convention which
was held in the Reformed church last
week, and were compelled to remain in
town over Sunday by the snow blizzard.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper
will be celebrated in the Reformed
Church next Sunday morning at 10:30
o'clock. Preparatory services on Sat-
urday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Board of Charities and Correction.

The annual report of the treas-
urer of the Board of Charities
and Correction, at Frederick, for the
year 1894 has been submitted to the
County Commissioners. It shows total
receipts aggregating \$24,246.16, and total
expenditures of \$22,718.05. After the
payment of \$700 to the County Com-
missioners on a loan made in 1893, the
treasurer has a balance of \$830.11. The
amount received from boarders at Mon-
tevue Hospital was \$8,571.49, which is
\$3,500 in excess of any previous year.
The expenses of the jail for the year
were \$1,496.48. The average number
of prisoners was sixteen, and the aver-
age cost per meal was 83 cents. The
average number of inmates of Montevue
Hospital was 249.06, and average cost
per meal, 7 cents. The total number of
meals served was 295,344. During the
year \$3,864.77 was spent for cattle;
\$4,491.32 was paid in wages to employes,
and \$1,503.25 to officials.

Flour Mills Shut Down.

Officials of the C. A. Gambrell Man-
ufacturing Company, Ellicott City, have
announced that next Saturday, Feb-
ruary 16, their flour mill in Ellicott is to
be shut down indefinitely on account of
a lack of business. The employees of
the mill, about thirty in number, will
be paid regular wages, however, until
the end of the present month. The
mill does not take a hopeful view of the
prospects of the mills soon starting up
again, as members of them have been
not to hesitate to seek employment.
The establishment has a capacity of be-
tween four and five hundred barrels of
flour a day, and the pay-roll on account
of mill help has been upward of \$300 a
week.

The Modern Invalid.

Has tastes medicinally, in keeping with
other luxuries. A remedy made by
pleasantly acceptable in form, purely
wholesome in composition, truly bene-
ficial in effect and entirely free from
every objectionable quality. It really
ill he consults a physician; if con-
spicuous he uses the gentle family
laxative Syrup of Figs.

Fire in Brunswick.

The large and handsome new brick
store and dwelling of Charles R.
Gregory in Brunswick, narrowly es-
caped destruction by fire. An over-
heated furnace in the basement ignited
the floor of the store above. Timely
discovery and prompt action subdued
the flames before any serious damage
resulted. The building is a new three-
story brick house and was only com-
pleted a few months ago. It was occu-
pied by Todd's pharmacy, C. R. Gre-
gory's store and Dr. A. R. Todd's
family.

Hagerstown's Fire Bell Christened.

"I christen thee Big Six," said City
Councilman Thomas Nock, as he broke
a bottle of champagne over the 2,500-
pound fire-alarm bell preparatory to its
being swung into position in the mar-
ket house tower of Hagerstown. Mayor
M. L. Keedy's four-year-old son struck
the bell six times with a hammer.
The bell was then put up in the pres-
ence of the city officials and a big crowd
of people. The other fire bells rang a
salute as the new bell was hung. There
are six fire companies in the town.

THE SNOW BLIZZARD.

EMMITTSBURG CUT OFF FROM THE
OUTSIDE WORLD.

Eleven Hours in the Snow Storm.—Seventy
Men at Work.—Bringing the Engine
to Town.—Carrying the Mails on
Hand Sleds.—The Snow Plow.—
Citizens' Snow Board.—The
Drummers, Etc.

The cold wave and snow blizzard
which struck this section of the country
on Wednesday of last week, continued
in all its fury until Sunday morning, at
which time the cold and fierce wind
that had prevailed in full sway for four
days, abated. During Saturday night
the cold wave gave way to a more
warmer atmosphere, and on Sunday
morning the thermometer registered ten
degrees above zero, indicating that the
backbone of the cold wave had been
broken, and giving promise of more
favorable weather, which was hailed
with delight by everybody.

Emmitsburg was practically cut off
from the outside world, except by tele-
graphic communication, for four long
and weary days. Friday and Saturday
were the most disagreeable days that
have been witnessed in this section for a
long time, and it is hoped that the
elements will not give us a repetition of
these two days for a number of years to
come. During these two days the wind
carried the snow in blinding sheets,
drifting all the roads leading to this
place shut, and making traveling im-
possible. Friday morning the ther-
mometer registered zero, and Saturday
morning it was 4° above. In some of
the public roads the snow was drifted
in banks, from 10 to 15 feet high. The
streets in town were also considerably
drifted, and only two teams passed the
Chronicle office last Saturday, and in
order to reach the public square, these
teams were compelled to travel on the
pavements for some distance, at dif-
ferent points. The storm is said to
have been the worst that has visited
this section of the country since 1857,
at which time the roads were complet-
ely blocked with snow, and remained
in that condition for several days.

Eleven Hours in the Snow Storm.

The Emmitsburg Railroad was block-
aded more than any time in the his-
tory of the road. On last Thursday
night and Friday morning, while at-
tempting to keep the road open by run-
ning the engine back and forward from
this place to Rocky Ridge, the engine
stuck fast in a large bank of snow a short
distance north of Dry Bridge, and
while trying to get the engine out of
its perilous condition, the two back
wheels under the tender jumped off
the track, when all hope of getting the
engine out of the snow drift was aban-
doned. The persons on the engine
when it ran into the snow bank, were
the engineer, Mr. Cornelius Gelwicks,
the fireman, Mr. Theodore Burdner,
and the president of the road, Mr. Wm.
H. Biggs. It was just three o'clock
on Friday morning, when the engine be-
came snow bound, and the above
named gentlemen were compelled to
remain in the engine, as an attempt to
seek shelter at any near-by farm house
would have proved fruitless and per-
haps the men would have perished in
the snow storm. The suffering the
men went through with was almost
beyond human endurance, and as there
were no means by which they could
better their condition, they made the
best of their situation, and shivering
and half frozen, waited patiently for
day light to dawn, when they found
that they were snowed in on all sides,
the engine being almost entirely cov-
ered with snow. They remained eleven
hours in the snow storm, it being two
o'clock on Friday afternoon before the
men got out of their perilous condition.
Mr. Biggs managed to walk to town,
and was about exhausted when he
reached here, while the engineer and
fireman found shelter and something
to eat at a farm house. Mr. Gelwicks
was so badly frozen that he has been
on the sick list ever since.

Had to Quit Work.

A large force of men went to work on
Friday morning to shovel the drifted
snow from the railroad tracks, but the
cold was so intense, and the wind blew
the snow so angrily that the men were
compelled to quit work, not, however,
until after some of the men had re-
ceived frozen noses, ears and feet.
Their work amounted to nothing as the
snow blew in the cuts faster than the
men could shovel it out. The same
condition of affairs existed on Saturday
and no efforts were made to clear the
tracks.

Seventy Men at Work With Shovels.

The railroad company offered 20 cents
per hour for men to work on Sunday,
and the wind being calm and the snow
having stopped drifting, seventy men
went to work with shovels on Sunday
morning, and by evening the cuts were
cleared as far as McCarran's crossing,
and the engine which was covered
with snow several hundred yards be-
yond that point, was shoveled out
of the snow.

Bringing the Engine Back to Town.

About noon Monday the track was
cleared as far as the engine, and after
considerable efforts the men succeeded
in getting the two small wheels under
the tender on the track again. There
being no coal or water near to make
fire in the engine, a large rope was fas-
tened to it, and the men started to pull
the engine to town. They had not gone
very far when the rope broke and all
hands fell to the ground. After gather-
ing themselves up again and fasten-
ing the rope securely, they made a new
start with their heavy load and suc-
ceeded in getting the engine safely to town
about 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carrying the Mail on Hand Sleds.

No mail left this place from 4:50 p.
m. Thursday, until 10 a. m. Monday,
when it was hauled to Rocky Ridge on
a hand sled by Messrs. John Long and
Charles Smith. They arrived here at
5 p. m. the same day with several mail
bags, which was the first mail received

by our people since Thursday night.

The Snow Plow at Work.

The snow plow from the Western
Maryland Railroad with two engines
attached to it, went to work on the
Emmitsburg road sometime Monday
night, and succeeded in opening the
road from Rocky Ridge to Dry Bridge,
about two miles south of town. The
drifts between that point and Rocky
Ridge being so deep and solidly packed,
that the snow plow stuck fast several
times and had to be shoveled out.
When they reached Dry Bridge with
the plow, they were afraid to attempt
to go under the bridge for some reason.
The men running the snow plow, said
that they encountered no such snow
drifts on the Western Maryland road as
they came in contact with on the Em-
mitsburg road, and that in all their
railroad experience, never saw a road
drifted as bad as the Emmitsburg road.

First Train on the E. R. R.

The first train to run on the Emmitsburg
railroad since last Thursday night, ar-
rived here about 12 o'clock, M., Tues-
day, and continued to run on time up to
Wednesday at 9 a. m.

The Road Again Blocked.

Snow fell Tuesday night to the depth
of about two inches. On Wednesday
morning the wind was drifting the
snow in every direction, and in the af-
ternoon traffic on the railroad was sus-
pended, owing to the deep cuts on the
road being again filled to such a depth
that the engine could not go through
them. A number of men went to
work Thursday morning to reopen the
cuts, and by night the road was cleared
to Rocky Ridge, and the train started
running on schedule time, this (Friday)
morning.

Mail Carried to and From Thurmont.

Wednesday evening the mail was sent
to Thurmont, and the carrier arrived
here Wednesday night at 9 o'clock with
the mail. Thursday morning's mail
was sent to Thurmont in a sleigh, and
the morning mail was received here
at 10 a. m.

The first mail to Gettysburg since
Thursday of last week was sent to that
place by horse back on Wednesday
morning.

The Country Roads.

All the country roads were drifted
shut, making traveling impossible ex-
cept by going through the fields. The
snow drifted in many places several
feet higher than the fences. By Tues-
day noon nearly all the roads leading
to this place were open sufficiently to
admit traveling with teams. The snow
that fell Tuesday night was blown into
the deep cuts, which again blocked
the roads and necessitated the reopen-
ing of many of them.

Some of Our Citizens Caught in the Bliz-
zard.

Among the persons from this place
who were caught in the blizzard and
were snow bound for several days,
were Maj. O. A. Horner, who went to
Baltimore Thursday evening and did
not get home until the first train came
in over the Emmitsburg road at noon
Tuesday. He attempted to come home
on Friday morning, and was "snowed
up" at Emory Grove for five hours, and
as the train could go any further, it
returned to Baltimore with its passengers.

Mr. George M. Steckman, who went
to Baltimore the first part of the week,
was also snow bound on a train on the
Western Maryland road near West-
minster, who with six other passengers
secured the services of a guide, and
started out in the storm to find a place
of shelter, and after wandering around
the country for some time, finally ar-
rived at a farm house, where they se-
cured a night's lodging and breakfast.
On the following day Mr. Steckman
went to Thurmont.

Mr. Albert M. Patterson, of the firm
of Patterson Bros., of this place, was
"snowed up" in the vicinity of Thur-
mont, where he was compelled to re-
main two or three days until the roads
were sufficiently opened to permit
traveling. He arrived in this place at
noon on Tuesday, in company with Mr.
Geo. M. Steckman.

Messrs. Harry G. Beam and Charles
Long who had taken some horses to
Baltimore a few days before the bliz-
zard, were also in the same predicam-
ent as the other gentlemen.

The Poor Drummers.

Four travelling men arrived in this
place on the 7 o'clock train Thursday
evening and stopped at the Emmitt
House, intending to leave the follow-
ing day. On Friday morning they
found everything "snowed up" so tight
that they were compelled to remain
until the following Monday. They had
a monopoly of the town. The gentle-
men's names are Messrs. B. F. Gallagher,
W. Metzler, Geo. W. Beck and A. L.
Clayton. A more happy, and at the
same time, a more discontented crowd,
no one could desire to see, and their
imaginary powers concerning the
weather and as to when they would be
able to proceed on their trip, is beyond
description. Some of them were so
anxious to get home or to their next
stopping place, that they could wait no
longer than Monday noon, at which
time two of the gentlemen started on
foot for Rocky Ridge, while the other
two remained a few hours longer and
were taken to Thurmont in a sleigh.
They will never forget the time they
were snow bound in Emmitsburg, al-
though they were well cared for and
provided with comfortable quarters.
Come again, gentlemen, and we hope
the element will be more favorable.

IN OTHER PARTS OF MARYLAND.

Frozen to Death and Standing Up.
James Brunner, a colored man of
Pispath neighborhood, Charles county,
was found standing in a fence corner
on the public roadside, last Saturday
night, frozen stiff. He had been dead
several hours when found. He died
standing up against the fence, and was
found in that position. He left the
store at Pispath that evening. He had
been drinking, and was on his way
home when he was frozen to death.

Wild Geese Frozen.

Dr. Robert M. Dawson, of Wittman,
reports that there is a flock of at least
fifty wild geese frozen to death near
the mouth of Eastern bay. The flock
had been there for five days without
moving, and it is believed they have
perished in the ice of the Eastern bay.

Two Men Perished in a Snow Bank.

On Sunday two dredgers, who had
been discharged from an ice imprison-
ed vessel at Oxford, attempted to walk
to Easton. They became exhausted
and perished in a snow bank. Their
bodies were found Tuesday and buried
in the almshouse potter's field.

The County Commissioners of Wash-
ington county, Tuesday, decided that
no money could be appropriated to re-
move snow drifts from the county
roads, as there were no available funds
for the purpose. The turnpikes are
fairly well opened.

Mr. Lancelot Shank, of Washington
county, was shoveling snow, and while
resting awhile, fell dead.

In Washington county the snow was
14 inches deep and the

DENNY'S DAUGHTER.

Denny's daughter stood a minute in the field
I was to pass.
All as quiet as her shadow laid before along
the grass;
In her hand a crown of hazel from the nut
tree's crooked root,
An I mind the crown of clover crumpled under
one bare foot.
For the look of her,
The look of her,
Gaze back on me today,
With the eyes of her,
The eyes of her,
That took me on the way.

Though I seen poor Denny's daughter white
an stiff upon her bed,
Yet I be to think there's sunlight fallin some-
where on her head.
She'll be single Ave Mary where the flowers
never wilt;
She, the girl my own hands covered with the
narrow daisy quilt.
For the love of her,
The love of her,
That would not be my wife,
An the loss of her,
The loss of her,
Has left me lone for life.

—Mort O'Neill in Blackwood's Magazine.

Gordon Cumming, the Hunter.

Gordon Cumming began his hunt-
ing in 1843 in the northern part
of Cape Colony. At that time the game
still swarmed over the parched kar-
roo plains. Quagga, wildebeest, hart-
beest and springbok fell in numbers
to his rifle. In the deserts south of
the Orange river—now sheep and
goat walks in the Hope Town divi-
sion of the Colony—he enjoyed mag-
nificent sport with the gemsbok
(Oryx capensis), which then abounded
there. In those days the "trek-
bokken," or migration of spring-
boks, was common in the north of
Cape Colony. Gordon Cumming wit-
nessed one of these migrations. "I
beheld the plains," he tells us, "and
even the hillsides which stretched
away on every side of me, thickly
covered, not with herds, but with
one vast mass of springboks. As far
as the eye could strain the landscape
was alive with them until they so-
ftered down into a dim red mass of
living creatures."

This "trekboeken" Cumming esti-
mated at some hundreds of thou-
sands. On speaking to an old Boer
about it he remarked that "it was a
very fair 'trekboeken,' but," he added,
"you this morning beheld only
one flat covered with springboks. I
gave you my word that I have ridden
a long day's journey over a suc-
cession of flats covered with them as
far as I could see and as thick as
sheep in a fold." I have myself
heard much the same account from
old farmers, English and Dutch, of
the Cape Colony.—Fortnightly Re-
view.

RAILROAD NOMENCLATURE.

The Title Does Not Always Show Where

It might be supposed that railroads
which bear usually geographical
names would show by their titles
what points they connect, but there
are many exceptions in this respect,
and some of them are surprising.
The St. Louis and San Francisco
railroad, for instance, might be sup-
posed to run from St. Louis to San
Francisco. Actually it runs 327 miles
west of St. Louis. The Minneapolis
and St. Louis railroad would appear
to run from Minneapolis to St. Louis.
It actually runs from Minneapolis to
Angus, Ia., about half way to St.
Louis. The Omaha and St. Louis
railroad does not run from Omaha
to St. Louis, but from Omaha to Pat-
tersonburg, Mo. St. Louis is 267 miles
further east. The Toledo, St. Louis
and Kansas City railroad, or Clover
Leaf, as it is more generally called,
runs from Toledo to St. Louis, which
is the western terminus of the road.
Kansas City is 325 miles away. The
Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad
does not run from Peoria to Toledo,
but from the Indiana state line to
Warsaw, Ills.

The New York, Chicago and St.
Louis railroad, or Nickel Plate, as
it is universally called, does not run
from New York to Chicago and St.
Louis. It runs from Buffalo to Chi-
cago, and a passenger on it coming
east and landing at Buffalo would be
over 400 miles from New York, while
a passenger upon it going west and
landing at Chicago would be 300
miles from St. Louis. The Philadel-
phia and Erie railroad runs from
Sunbury, Pa., to Erie. The Pennsyl-
vania, Poughkeepsie and Boston rail-
road is 96 miles long, from Slatings-
ton, Pa., to Campbell Hall, on the
Ontario and Western. The Fort
Worth and Denver City railroad is
wholly in Texas, does not touch Den-
ver city and does not run into Colo-
rado.

These peculiarities in railroad
nomenclature are supplemented by
another. All the coal carrying roads
running latitudinally in the eastern
states have as part of their title the
words "and Western." Here are
some of them: Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western; the New York,
Lake Erie and Western; the Lake
Erie and Western; the Norfolk and
Western; the New York, Susquehanna
and Western; the Pittsburgh and
Western. The quantity of coal trans-
ported by these railroads collectively
amounts to more than 50,000,000 tons
a year.—New York Sun.

Willing to Chance It.

At Frank's house they had quince
jam for supper, but Frankie had
been ill, so his mother said to him:
"Frank, you cannot have any jam.
It will make you sick, and then you
might die." Frank took this like a
little man until he saw his mother
help herself to jam the second time.
Then he pushed his plate slowly to-
ward the forbidden dish and said
with deliberation: "Well, if you are
going to die, I might as well die too.
I'm going to eat it."—New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

THE BRAZILIAN ANACONDA.

It Could Devastate the Country if It Had
More Ferociousness.

Whatever the possible dimensions
of the Indian and African boas, there
can be no doubt that the anaconda
of Brazil grows to a size that would
make this species as much the
scurge of the Brazilian forest and of
the waterways of the Amazon as
the shark is of tropical harbors were
its ferocity equal to its strength and
astounding power of speed, whether
on land or in water. It could kill and
probably devour every creature, in-
cluding man, which is found in the
Amazon delta.

The late Mr. Bates, in his 11 years
spent in the Brazilian forests, saw
and heard more of the habits of the
anaconda than most travelers,
though, like other great serpents, the
individuals of this species are so lit-
tle common that their appearance in
any one district is too infrequent to
make a special study of their habits
part of the day's work of a busy nat-
uralist. Bates' first personal experi-
ence of the creature shows how im-
possible it is to avoid the python by
the ordinary means of isolation suf-
ficient to keep other dangerous cre-
atures at a distance. He was at an-
chor in a large boat in deep water in
the port of Antonio Malagueta. An
anaconda swam out to the boat, lift-
ed its head from the water, broke in
the side of a fowlhouse on deck and
carried off a couple of fowls.

It was found that this snake had
been stealing ducks and fowls from
this part of the river for months, so
a hunt was organized, miles of river
bank were searched and the serpent
at last found sunning himself in a
muddy creek and killed. It was "a
large specimen, only 18 feet 9 in-
ches long." But Mr. Bates measured
skins of anacondas which were 21
feet in length and 2 in girth, and he
adds, "There can be no doubt that
this formidable serpent grows to an
enormous bulk and lives to great age,
for I have heard of specimens hav-
ing been killed which measured 42
feet in length, or double the size of
the largest which I had the opportu-
nity of examining."

We must add a correction here.
They were double the length, but the
size of these great reptiles, like that
of fish, increases enormously with
every addition in longitudinal
growth. A snake 20 feet in length
would probably be four times the
weight of one 10 feet long, and the
bulk of a 40 foot anaconda would ap-
proach that of the largest crocodile.
Since the publication of "The Natu-
ralist's Voyage on the Amazons" an
anaconda of 29 feet has been
brought to the Natural History mu-
seum at South Kensington. A neigh-
bor of Bates in Brazil nearly lost his
10-year-old son by the attack of an
anaconda. He had left the boy in his
boat while he went to gather fruit,
and on his return found him encircled
by the snake, whose jaws the
father seized and actually tore them
asunder.—London Spectator.

Was It the Dandy or the Dude?

Down in the first row, on opposite
sides of the middle aisle, sat two
men, and at both of them the prima
donna cast furtive but genial glances.
This was a dandy of the old school,
a wizened man, with a faded face
and eyes like a fish. His clawlike
hands, on which he wore large and
heavy rings—in his day the well
dressed man mounted conspicuous
jewelry—trembled as he raised his
opera glass at the divinity behind
the footlights. The man across the
aisle was young, strong, brown and
wholesome looking, although an up
to date dude. His dead white linen
was confined by dull pearls, and his
attire was conspicuous only by a
huge, white, curly chrysanthemum.
His eyes never left the lady behind
the footlights. After the third act
a magnificent basket of Marchet
Neil roses rewarded the lady's vocali-
zation. This was evidently the offer-
ing of the dandy. The good looking
dude tore his chrysanthemum from his
buttonhole and threw it to the
songstress, who caught it even as
she bowed over the roses. Afterward
I met two of this trio in Delmonico's
at supper.

Now, did I meet the lady at supper
with the dandy or with the dude?
—New York Press.

No Admittance.

A recent freak of the Russian cus-
tom house authorities has been com-
municated to us by a friend in Hel-
singsfors, Finland. An entomologist,
residing in that town, not long ago
sent a rare fly from Lapland to a
brother scientist in Italy, but had the
parcel returned from the Russian
frontier, with the notice:
"The importation of dead animals
into Russia is prohibited."

Colors in Fruits.

It is known that ripening fruits
absorb greater or lesser quantities of
oxygen and give off carbonic acid,
that a certain portion of the fiber is
converted into sugar and another
portion into water, and that the col-
oring process depends much on the
supply of sunshine while this chemi-
cal action is taking place. But ex-
actly why the outer membranes of
fruits take on a positive color, why
one plum is blue and another is red,
why one apple is red and another is
yellow, is a question which scientists
have never yet agreed upon.—St.
Louis Republic.

Her Version of It.

"But didn't you promise when we
were married that I should smoke in
the house whenever I pleased?"
"Yes, but you never please by
smoking in the house. You displease
me."—New York Recorder.

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR SMITH.

All Because He Wanted to Return 5 Cents
He Was Taken For a Bunko Man.

Not to be provided with small coin
sometimes leads to embarrassing sit-
uations on the surface cars. A friend
of mine, whom I shall call Smith,
had an experience the other day
which he will not soon forget, and
more than a dozen passengers on a
Broadway car will go through life,
if they do not read the story, believ-
ing they saw a genuine bunko man
trying to secure prey in the leading
thoroughfare in the city.

This Mr. Smith boarded a Broad-
way car at Twenty-third street to go
to Canal street. When the conductor
asked for his fare, he searched
through all his pockets for a small
coin. Failing to find one, he took out
his pocketbook and handed the con-
ductor a \$10 bill.

"I can't change that," said the
conductor coldly. Smith asked some
persons in the car to give him
change for the bill, but none seemed
able to do so.

"Do you want me to leave the
car?" asked Smith.

"You need not do that," said the
conductor, "but you should not ex-
pect a conductor to give change for
so large a bill."

Then an old lady—one of those
good old souls you meet everywhere—
made her presence known. "Here,
Mr. Conductor," she said, "I'll pay
the man's fare. I don't like to have
you stand it, as I'm afraid you will."

She handed the conductor a 5 cent
piece. He rang up the fare, and
Smith thanked her for her kind act.
Then he again started out to get
change for his bill. He had asked a
half dozen men to accommodate him
and had reached the forward end of
the car before he found one who
could or would make the necessary
change. Small bills and coins were
counted out in his hand while he
still held his own \$10 bill. Just as
the last dime had been counted, and
before he had handed over his \$10
bill, Smith happened to see the kind
old lady leaving the car. Hoping to
catch up with her, he started for-
ward with his own and the other
man's money held firmly in his
hand.

"Hold on; you don't get away with
my money so easily as that!" shout-
ed the man who had furnished the
change, while he grasped Smith by
the arm and pulled him roughly
around. Every passenger looked at
Smith with suspicion, and he was so
embarrassed he could not say a word
for himself.

"You are a bunko man," was
plainly written on the face of every
one in the car, and Smith read the
words as plainly as though they had
been actually written. The man
seemed ready to assault him, and
the woman crouched as far away
from him as possible.

"But I only wanted to give the
lady her nickel," Smith finally man-
aged to say. "I had no thought of
taking your money."

"Well, she's gone now," said the
man, who had not relaxed his grasp,
"and the best thing you can do is to
give me back my money. I want my
own, too, not your bill, which may
be spurious."

Smith gave him his money, sat
down in a far corner of the car and
for the rest of his journey tried to
appear unconscious of the withering
glances cast upon him. As he alight-
ed at Canal street he heard a dis-
tinct sigh of relief from every pas-
senger in the car.—New York Hor-
ald.

Wood Mosaics.

Wood mosaics are now manufac-
tured in a purely mechanical way at
the Paris Palace of Industry. The
scale of colors is extremely rich,
there being no less than 12,000 dif-
ferent shades that can be used. This
being the case, the very best paint-
ings of the old masters can be faith-
fully reproduced. The great advan-
tage attained in a mosaic is that,
should the colors fade, they can be
restored to their original hue by
planing, because the fiber of the
wood is thoroughly and evenly per-
meated by the colors. These mosaics
are durably affixed to boards, with
their colors beautifully exhibited by
placing the grain of the wood at
right angles.—St. Louis Republic.

Its Origin.

The quotation beginning, "I expect
to pass through this world but
once," has been inquired for many
times and sought diligently. Some-
body has found the idea expressed in
a little poem by Joseph A. Torney:
Through this toilsome world, alas!
Once and only once I pass.
If a kindness I may show,
If a good deed I may do,
To my suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can.
Nor delay it, for 'tis plain
I shall not pass this way again.

An Antichicken Remedy.

"Are you still troubled by your
neighbor's chickens?" asked one
man of another.
"Not a bit," was the answer.
"They are kept shut up now."
"How did you manage it?"
"Why, every night I put a lot of
eggs in the grass under the grape-
vine, and every morning when my
neighbor was looking I went out and
brought them in."—Troy News.

Eyes Shut.

The king of Dahomey evinced de-
cided displeasure.
"Why," he thundered, "don't the
amazons quit shooting? Can't they
see that flag of truce?"
The chief of staff shook his head.
"No, your majesty," he replied;
"the flag of truce was raised after the
order to fire was given them."—
Detroit Tribune.

An Accomplished Fact.

"Grandma, may I take that piece
of chocolate you left on the table? I
will be so good."
"Yes, you may take it."
The little girl does not move.
"Why don't you go and get it?"
"Oh, grandma, dear, I ate it first!"
—Annunziatore.

We and They.

Mrs. Watts—Isn't it in Turkey that
a woman is not allowed to see her
husband until the day of the wed-
ding?
Mrs. Potts—I don't remember, but
anyway it is not much worse than
the American way of seeing so little
of him after marriage.—Indianapo-
lis Journal.

THACKERAY'S SUBSTITUTE.

A Singular Story About a Chapter in "The
Virginians."

Many American readers of Thack-
eray have wondered how he was
able to write so graphic and correct
an account of George Warrington's
escape from Fort Duquesne and his
journey through the wilderness to
the banks of the Potomac, as Thack-
eray had never seen the magnificent
valley through which his gallant
hero fled after his daring escape. It
will be a surprise to many people to
hear that Thackeray didn't write the
chapter at all, but that the well
known author, John P. Kennedy,
did. This is the story as Colonel John
H. B. Latrobe used to tell it:

Kennedy was at a dinner in Lon-
don, with Thackeray, Anthony Trol-
lope, Wilkie Collins and other celeb-
rities.

The dinner was over and the
guests were settling down to the
wine and cigars when Thackeray,
always at his best upon a jovial oc-
casion like the present, who was en-
tertaining the company with his wit
and satire, suddenly stopped, and
looking at his watch exclaimed:
"Gentlemen, I must leave you. I
have promised the printer a chapter
of the 'Virginians' tomorrow mor-
ning, and I haven't written a line of
it yet. I hate to go, but I must. The
printer is inexorable. So, wishing
you all another meeting when I can
be longer with you, I bid you a good
evening."

Thackeray had almost reached the
door when Kennedy called him back
and said:

"Perhaps I can write the chapter
for you. What are you going to de-
scribe?"

The great novelist seemed a little
astonished at this bold proposition,
but as he was a perfect man of the
world he was too polite to say what
he thought.

"Kennedy, you are extremely
kind, and gladly would I let you
write the chapter for me, for I hate
to leave a jolly party in the midst of
the fun."

"Then don't," all the company
cried. "Stay with us and let Mr.
Kennedy write the proposed chap-
ter."

"I am half a mind to let you do it
just for the fun of the thing. It is a
chapter chiefly of description, giving
an account of George Warrington's
escape from Fort Duquesne and his
journey to the Potomac."

"If that's what you are writing
about, I can do it, for I know every
foot of the ground."

"All right, then," said Thackeray,
resuming his seat at the board.
"Let me have it early tomorrow
morning."

Mr. Kennedy withdrew, and going
to his hotel wrote the fourth chapter
of the second volume of "The Vir-
ginians," and thus it happened that
George Warrington's narrative of
his flight was so accurate as to the
topography of the country through
which he passed.—Baltimore News.

General Banks in Church.

General Banks was as perfect a
gentleman in manner as we ever
knew, says The Christian Advocate,
and his dignity and his grace as a
speaker were both commanding and
fascinating. His voice was wonder-
ful. In New York during the war
he happened to spend a Sunday and
went to Grace church, on Broadway,
wearing a huge white coat, as the
day was somewhat chilly. The "unc-
tuous Brown," the usher of fashion-
able society, long the sexton of that
church, with a keen eye for dignity,
missed the mark on that occasion
and seated the general near the door
in a very unpleasant position.

As the house grew warm General
Banks threw open his coat. The mo-
ment Brown caught sight of the
epaulets of a major general he hast-
ened to the pew and in his most ob-
sequious tones said:

"I can give you, general, a much
better seat."
"No," said the ex-speaker, with a
voice that sounded like a pedal organ
note in E flat. "The seat that is good
enough for the white coat is good
enough for the blue," and declined to
change.

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Cutting Tools.

A writer in The Engineering Maga-
zine calls attention to the fact that
cutting tools on metals do not al-
ways wear to the extent that is com-
monly supposed. Ordinarily they
are burned by too great a speed, this
burn being accounted for as follows:
When two pieces of similar metal
are moved, the one upon the other,
while held together with consid-
erable pressure and without a lubri-
cant, they soon will weld together
at the point undergoing the greatest
strain and friction. Thus, an iron
shaft in an iron box becomes cut or
galled, and, similarly, the point of
the steel tool when cutting iron is
often taken away after doing but lit-
tle work. Dissimilar metals, how-
ever, do not burn each other to so
great an extent. When an iron shaft
is contained in a box of bronze, one
metal being no harder than the other,
they seldom or never unite, and
therefore, a steel tool can cut brass
or hard bronze at very high speeds.
In planing cast steel, it is thought
questionable whether a speed above
12 feet per minute is safe, though in
the case of cast iron, where graphite
is present in the iron, it lubricates
the tool, and sometimes it is safe to
cut 20 feet each minute through the
material.

How to Use a Watch.

Wind up your watch every day at
the same hour. Avoid putting it on
a marble slab or near anything cold.
The sudden transition from heat to
cold, contracting the metal, may
sometimes cause the mainspring to
break. Indeed the cold coagulates
the oil, and the pivots and wheels,
working less freely, affect the regu-
larity of the timekeeper. In laying
aside your watch, be sure that it
rests on its case. By suspending it
the action of the balance may cause
oscillation, which may considerably
interfere with its going. If you keep
your watch clean, you must be quite
sure that the case fits firmly and
never put it in any pocket but one
made of leather. Those pockets
which are lined with cloth, cotton,
calico, etc., give by the constant
friction a certain quantity of fluff,
which enters into watches, even those
with cases which shut firmly.—New
York Dispatch.

Unconscious Will.

Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll,
sat down on a hillside beside a shep-
herd and observed that the sheep so-
llected the coldest situation for ly-
ing down. "Mac," said he, "I think
if I were a sheep I would certainly
have preferred the other side of that
hill." The shepherd replied, "Aye,
my lord, but if you had been a sheep
you would have had mair sense," and
his lordship never tired of relating
the story and turning the laugh on
himself.

During the gold fever in California
beef brought 30 cents a pound, but-
ter \$1, eggs \$1.25 a dozen and milk
25 cents a quart.

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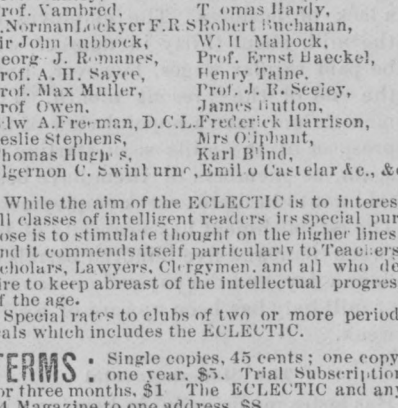
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