

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1895.

Emmitsburg Rail Road.

TIME TABLE.

On and after June 30, 1895, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH.

Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.40 and 10.00 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.30 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7.40 and 10.30 a. m. and 2.50 and 5.30 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH.

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.26 and 10.46 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.36 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.10 a. m. and 4.00 and 7.06 p. m.

WM. H. BIGGS, Pres't.

Wetly's all eye whiskey. It has no equal 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.

WASHINGTON county peaches have appeared in the markets. Carpenters have commenced working on Mr. J. Thos. Gelwick's new house.

A foolish Frederick cat committed suicide by hanging itself in a corn crib.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad began extensive improvements at Cumberland.

A convention of the Baptist Young People's Union is being held in Baltimore.

The Baltimore jury in the Clifton Park condemnation proceedings fixed \$710,000 as their award.

Rev. J. B. KERSCHNER occupied the pulpit in the Reformed Church in this place last Sunday morning.

ARTICLES of incorporation of the Examiner publishing company, of Frederick, have been granted by the court.

THE Photographer will be at Rowe's Gallery Emmitsburg, Thursday July 25th from 9 till 4 o'clock.

A large brilliant meteor passed over this place between nine and ten o'clock Wednesday night. Its course was northward.

We are in receipt of a copy of the Boston Standard containing an account of the Christian Endeavor convention, held in Boston.

The Reformed reunion at Pen-Mar yesterday was largely attended. Quite a number of people from this place were in attendance.

EDNA, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cameron, of North East, was spegged by falling into a tub of hot water.

The Interstate Telephone Company have completed the construction of their plant in Frederick. They claim to have about 125 subscribers.

DR. C. V. L. HARRAUGH, of Frederick county, was held in \$500 bail, charged with a criminal operation upon Mrs. Minnie Barger, of Brunswick.

The farmers of Frederick county will hold their annual picnic at Braddock Heights, on South Mountain, on Thursday, July 25. It will be an all-day affair.

While dipping water from the canal, three miles east of Hancock, Miss Mary Shoemaker, aged seventeen years, daughter of Jacob Shoemaker, was drowned.

The Rev. John I. Yellott, Jr., has been appointed assistant rector of St. Mark's parish, on the Manor, in Brunswick.

On last Friday evening, Rev. J. B. Kerschner, of this place, was kicked on the leg by one of his horses. Mr. Kerschner was painfully, but not seriously injured.

Ten Rev. J. K. White has disposed of Light, a weekly religious and educational paper, which he has conducted in Frederick for sometime, to the Frederick Examiner.

It is reported that Mr. Jesse Claggett, of near Motters, caught with hook and line, 45 fish between the hours of 6.30 A. M. and 1.30 P. M. last Saturday. Some of the fish weighed 24 pounds.

SUPPER DEATH—Mr. Hiram Rager dropped dead at his residence about three miles north of Thurmont on Monday morning last about 9 o'clock. He suffered from an attack of paralysis in May 1894.—Clarion.

New School houses will be built in Frederick county as follows: at Frederick, six-room brick house; Ellerton, one-room frame house; Rocky Ridge, one-room brick addition; Adamstown, one-room brick addition.

LEWIS CASE, of near Ellerton, Frederick county, although eighty-one years old, cradled in the harvest field last week, and did a regular hand's work during the entire harvest.

The Keystones of the Arch.

In the edifice of health is vigor, which means not merely muscular energy, but an active discharge of the various functions of the body, such as digestion, secretion of the bile, the action of the bowels, the circulation of the blood. Nothing more actively and thoroughly contributes to the united performance of these functions than the renowned tonic and regulator, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. The result of its use is a speedy rail in strength, together with the agreeable consciousness that the course of life is being strenuously—that one is keeping up a store of vitality against the inevitable attacks of old age makes upon the system. The fortifying influence of the bitters constitutes it a reliable safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble. Appetite and sleep improve through its use, and it protects the system from the effects of cold and damp.

JOHN COLE, colored, of Frostburg, stole a horse and buggy while the owners were attending Sunday School on Sunday last. The man was apprehended at Petersburg, Pa., and was taken to the Allegany county jail at Cumberland.

CITIZENS of Annapolis are protesting against the huge poles that the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company proposes to plant. The ordinance provides that the construction of the poles should be satisfactory to the City Council.

CORNELIUS MILLER, an employee of the Cumberland Paper Company, was scalded to death at the mill, near Cumberland. He fell asleep near the digester and the acid was blown off. He was 35 years old and left a wife and four children.

Mrs. ELIZABETH HARRAUGH, of Frederick county, died at the home of her son, Mr. John L. Harbaugh, at Funks-town, Wednesday, aged eighty-two years. She was the mother of nine children, the grandmother of forty-seven children and the great-grandmother of forty-one children.

MR. JACOB BLECKER, of the shoe firm of Blecker Bros., Boonsboro, Washington county, dropped dead about 8.30 Monday night while in front of his store. He was one of the most prominent citizens of the town, and was about fifty-five years old. His death is supposed to have resulted from heart trouble.

A VERDICT of not guilty was the decision reached by the jury in Mrs. Belle Farrall's trial for her life. She was charged with the murder of her husband, Frederick Farrall, who kept a tavern at Hughesville, Charles county, Md. The trial was held at La Plata.

When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectually on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50c. and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only.

ICE CREAM. ICE CREAM.

I am prepared to furnish ice cream of the best quality at all times. Picnics, festivals, families, etc., supplied at low prices. P. G. KING, Emmitsburg.

The home of Frank Davis, a canal repair hand, residing just above Four Locks, was entered while he and his mother were away on Saturday and two rings and \$105 taken from a trunk, which was broken open. The money represented his savings of several years.

A SPARK from a Norfolk and Western Railroad locomotive set fire to a pile of straw in Daniel R. Don's field, in the southern suburbs of Hagerstown, and swept over eight acres of stubble and burned fifty panels of fencing before it could be checked. The fire was put out by a number of women.

WANTED—Delivered at this office, an adult copperhead snake, (female) A reward of one dollar will be paid, if upon examination the snake proves to be the kind desired; if not, the sum of twenty-five cents. July 12/95

REV. FR. WM. O'BRIEN PARROT, provincial of the Maryland and New York province, has ordered several changes to take place at the Novitiate, at Frederick, to take effect August 1 next. Father Hann, who has been pastor of St. John's, that city, will take charge of Father John B. Gaffney's mission at Urbana and the Manor, and he will be succeeded by Father Gaffney.

Death of an Old Citizen.

Mr. Peter Shafer, Sr., the oldest and wealthiest citizen of Middletown, died Wednesday night. He was in his ninety-fourth year and had been a resident of that town for forty years. His wife died about fifteen years ago. He leaves an estate valued at \$75,000, to be divided between twenty-five or thirty heirs. He leaves no children.

MR. JOHN AGNEW informs us that he made a narrow escape from being seriously injured, if not fatally, injured a few days ago. He went to the saw mill on the Gilson farm, near town, and was enjoying seeing the workmen saw lumber, when the carrying apparatus on the machine caught one of his legs. Fortunately the machine was stopped in time to prevent it from tearing off his leg. Mr. Agnew's leg was considerably bruised, and his sight seeing cost him a new pair of pants. Moral—Johnny, keep away from the "buzz saw."

W. H. HEAGY, of Cumberland township, has a Champion Combined Reaper which he bought when James Bigham was agent. He has cut nineteen harvests with it on 80 acres, besides several acres for neighbors. During this time Mr. Heagy has not broken a guard or any thing except one small casting, and he thinks it will be good for nineteen years more. It is needless to say that Mr. Heagy does not allow his machine to spend the season under trees. Who has a machine to beat this record?—Star and Sentinel.

The Hagerstown fair directors have decided to give home stock raisers a better chance to take premiums at the annual exhibitions. Heretofore the home farmers were obliged to compete with foreign people who make a business of feeding fine stock and exhibiting at the fairs in herds throughout the country. In this way the herds carry off most of the premiums wherever they go. Hereafter at the Hagerstown fair all stock grown in Washington county and the other counties associated with the Hagerstown fair will be entered in the "home" class and will not be brought into competition with foreign herds, which the board at one time, to solve the difficulty, thought of excluding.

A Highway Robbery.

Sunday as Mr. Joseph Wood, of Washington, was riding along the county road to visit Mr. F. B. Brooks, near Gaithersburg, two unknown colored men came from the woods, halted him and robbed him of his money and valuables. Before he could make the robbery known the men had escaped.

Picnics.

The date of the next picnic in Krug's Grove, near Motters Station, is Saturday, July 20. A picnic will be held in Martin's Grove, at Fountaindale, Pa., on Saturday July 27.

The date for the next picnic at Zora, Pa., is August 3.

Postoffice Robbed.

The postoffice at Big Spring Station, on the Cherry Run division of the Western Maryland Railroad, was robbed Monday night and stamps to the value of \$25 were stolen. The office is in the store of Harry Angle, from which goods to the amount of \$15 were taken. Two tramps who were seen in the locality are supposed to have done the job.

Horse Dropped Dead.

While Mr. Daniel Lighter, who farms the Biser farm, at Keller's Mill, was about to finish harvesting, a horse which he had hired of Mr. Harvey Long to drive with four others in a binder laid down and died within an hour's time. Upon opening the animal a hole was discovered in its bladder; otherwise it appeared to be all right.

GOVERNOR BROWN has been officially notified of the action of the grand jury of Anne Arundel county in asking the removal of the Ann Arundel school commissioners, and has also been requested to appoint a competent election supervisor for the county who is not prominently identified with either faction. It is not believed the vacancy in the supervisors' board will be filled for the present.—Sun.

SEVERAL United States government detectives Friday evening made a raid on an illicit distillery near Kieffer's mountain, about fifteen miles from Clear Spring. About twenty gallons of whiskey were discovered, together with a full moonshiner's outfit for making whisky. No arrests have yet been made. The still was well concealed in a cavern and operated by means of manufactured gas, which destroyed the usual trail of smoke.—Sun.

RESIDENTS about Edgemont are continuing to be annoyed by tramps who land there from freight trains. They are insolent and make demands on the farmers for food. They also make many raids on the peach orchards in the neighborhood. Cherry Run has also become a rendezvous for tramps. As many as thirty-eight have been counted in the freight-yard there at one time. They get on east-bound freight trains, and as many trains are transferred at Cherry Run, are obliged to get off at that point.

A gold medal was found by workmen digging post holes on the farm of Dr. Gustavus Brown, near Dickerson's Station, on Monday, which would seem to have been lost while McClellan's army was encamped at that place in 1863. It is about the size of a ten-dollar gold piece. On one side is a vignette of General McClellan, encircled by the letters of his name. On the reverse side, standing out plain and distinct, appears the name of "Franklin G. Pulisipher, Co. I, Twelfth Vermont Volunteers."

That Tired Feeling.

Is a common complaint and it is a dangerous symptom. It means that the system is debilitated because of impure blood, and in this condition it is especially liable to attacks of disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this condition, and also for that weakness which prevails at the change of season, climate or life.

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

It Had Three Wings and Three Legs.

Mr. Frank Topper, residing near this place, exhibited at the Chronicle office last Friday evening, a real curiosity in the shape of a small chicken found in a brood hatched on the preceding Wednesday. The chicken was possessed with three wings and three legs. The one wing being quite small. Two of its legs were of a natural size, whilst the third one was considerably deformed. On one of its feet were five toes; on another four toes, whilst the third foot contained but two toes. The chicken in every other particular, was well formed and had a thriving appearance, although it has since died.

Knocked Him Senseless.

Wednesday afternoon last a crowd of men and boys gathered on the commons immediately in the rear of the A. W. Smith property, where Jacob Abalt's steam engine was at work threshing out some rye for Joshua Main, says the Middletown Register. A quarrel arose between two boys, A. Fink and Luther Coblentz. Coblentz, Jr., a young man, thought Fink, who was smaller than Coblentz, was getting the worst of the bargain, and he interfered, striking at Coblentz several times. At this Oliver P. Coblentz, who is almost twice as large as Coblentz, Jr., ran up and struck Coblentz a powerful blow, knocking him flat. He was carried aside where he lay unconscious for nearly an hour. It is said Coblentz has had a grudge at Coblentz for some time. Coblentz submitted his case to the corporate authorities and was fined.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PERSONALS.

Prof. E. B. Fockler, of North East, Md., arrived in town on last Saturday on his bicycle, having travelled from Wilmington, Del., on his wheel.

Mrs. Lucinda Higbee moved from Lancaster, Pa., to this place, and is occupying the Reformed parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sellers have returned home from a visit of several days in Baltimore.

Mr. Harry McDevitt, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with his uncle, Mr. F. A. Diffendal, of this place.

Mr. Howard Waddles and wife have returned to St. Joseph, Mo.

Mr. Frank Lawrence and family have moved to Baltimore.

Mr. Shields Hunter, of Baltimore, made a visit to this place last Friday.

Mr. John F. Hopp and grandson, Edgar Pennell, are visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Margy Grove, Miss Grace Gordon and Miss Stella White, of Green-castle, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maxwell.

Miss Gusie Kretzer is visiting friends in Westminster.

Mrs. George T. Motter and Miss Ellen Snyder of Taneytown, are visiting at Mr. E. R. Zimmerman's.

Mrs. Mary A. Gillelan has returned home from a visit to Baltimore.

Mrs. H. B. Keiper and two daughters, Misses Nancy and Lucy, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. D. B. Martin, of Fountain Dale, are visiting Mrs. Wm. P. Nunnemaker, in this place.

Mr. David Sheets and wife, of Ohio, are visiting Mr. Sheet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sheets.

Mr. Joshua T. Gillelan, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting his parents in this place.

Captured in a Marsh.

State's Attorney E. S. Eichelberger of Frederick, went to Washington Tuesday afternoon to make the acquaintance of William Cecil Grimes, whom he desired to prosecute upon the charge of forgery and horse stealing. Grimes was captured Tuesday in a marsh near Bladensburg by Detectives Weedon and Rhodes. He says he was lying still when he saw the detectives creeping into the swamp and he started to retreat one way and saw a black snake, and when he turned the other way a copperhead snake confronted him, so the detectives captured him, with the help of the snakes. He is charged in Maryland with the larceny of a horse and buggy from Ed. Sin, of Frederick, and with passing false checks to which the names of David G. Carle and of Jeff E. Rabbitt, of Gaithersburg, Md., appear upon Rosenort & Bros., of Frederick. Besides these crimes he is accused of several offenses in the District of Columbia. He has been a swiftn-moving nomad in Maryland and the District for several months, and is thought by the Washington police to be of very considerable importance. Grimes is an active white man and is only twenty-one years of age.

Held for the United States Circuit Court.

Charles E. Kohlboos, of Poolesville, Montgomery county, who was arrested several weeks ago by Deputy United States Marshal Simpson on the charge of perjury, had a hearing before United States Commissioner E. Y. Goldsborough, of Frederick, Wednesday evening who held him in the sum of \$500 for his appearance before the United States Circuit Court in Baltimore. Kohlboos was arrested in November last, charged with taking his wife's mail, with whom he was not living, from the Frederick postoffice without her permission. His trial was set for November 19. On the 15th he appeared before Justice Stone at Rockville, and swore he had not funds sufficient to defray the expenses of summoning witnesses in his behalf. Accordingly a number were summoned from a distance and their expenses paid by the government. It was then ordered that Kohlboos should have had funds on deposit in the Farmers and Mechanics' National Bank at Frederick at the time and was also possessed of other means.

A PRIMARY meeting of the Democratic voters of Emmitsburg District has been called for Saturday evening, July 20. The place appointed for the meeting is at the Western Maryland Hotel and at the hour 7.30 p. m. The object of the meeting is to appoint delegates to a county convention to be held in Frederick, on Saturday, July 27, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state convention which will be held in Baltimore on July 31, to nominate a candidate for Governor, Comptroller and Attorney General, and also to select delegates to the Judicial convention to be held at Rockville, August 7, to nominate a candidate for an Associate Justice for the sixth Judicial Circuit of Maryland.

A horse belonging to Mr. Samuel Moritz, of Fairplay, Pa., died at Zora, Pa., last evening. Mr. Moritz had driven two horses to Pen-Mar in the morning and was returning home when the horse was taken sick. Colic is supposed to have been the cause of its death.

Burned the Huckleberry Crop.

Fires were kindled on the north mountain in Franklin county, last week and the whole valley was full of smoke and burning leaves. The fires were started by huckleberry pickers who are trying to burn up the berries so as to make them scarce and command higher prices. The crop promises to be an immense one and disreputable persons have taken this method to raise the price.

Wreck On The R. & O.

A serious and fatal freight wreck occurred on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad about midnight last Friday night, at a point a short distance east of Mt. Airy, resulting in the death of one man and the serious injury of another. The dead man was the engineer on an east bound freight, of which the engine and three cars were derailed, and the injured one the fireman on the same train. At a late hour Friday night a freight train going east parted near the scene of the accident, causing a draw head to fall upon the truck. Soon afterward a train following the first came along and struck the obstruction, wrecking the engine and three cars and blocking the track until a late hour Saturday morning. The engineer, Charles W. Smith, who is thought to be from Baltimore, was killed and the fireman, Wesley Beall, injured in a serious manner.

Resolutions on the Death of Jacob S. Gelwick.

WHEREAS, In the death of Jacob S. Gelwick, "Massachusetts Tribe, No. 41, Imp'd O. R. M., of this place, lost one of its charter members. The funeral was conducted by the above named order. Wm. Morrison, Sadler, and John F. Adelsberger, acting as Prophet. The interment was made in the Methodist cemetery, followed by a large concourse of relatives and friends, and at a regular meeting of the Tribe a committee was appointed and the following resolutions were drafted: Resolved, That in the death of our beloved brother we but feebly express the cordial sympathy and sorrow which pervades the order in these Hunting Grounds, and whilst we bow in humble submission to the will of the great Spirit above, who doeth all things well, yet as a band of brothers bound together by the strongest ties of fraternal friendship and brotherly feeling, we feel an aching void at his departure which time alone can fill. Side by side with our late brother we have journeyed together in the same paths of "Freedom, Friendship and Charity." For many great souls we have gathered around the same council fire as brothers who, however, we may be separated by the pursuits of this world, none of us at last at the same shrine where we can again clasp hands and offer our incense we have here below, where our hopes, our pleasures and even our sorrows have been the same. In ordinary life the toils and struggles ceaselessly going on around us naturally supply the places which the spoiler has made vacant and new companions constantly arise to engage our thoughts and attention and enlist our sympathies, but with us it is otherwise, we the children of the Forest endeavor at all times to make the paths of our brothers and those depending upon them pleasant and are ever ready to assist the fallen in our midst. Resolved, That we herewith tender to his bereaved family our warmest sympathy in their great affliction and as a further evidence of our respect that our charter be draped in mourning for sixty days and that these resolutions be published in the EMMITTSBURG CHRONICLE and a copy of the same sent to the family of the deceased brother.

JOHN F. ADELSBERGER, DR. JOHN W. REIGLE, WM. MORRISON, Committee.

Geo. L. Gillelan, Chief of Records.

Temperance Meeting.

A meeting in the interest of the cause of temperance was held in the Presbyterian church in the hour of the evening under the auspices of the Maryland State Temperance Alliance. The meeting was called to order by Rev. Dr. Simonton, after which "Rescue the Perishing," was sung by the choir. Dr. Simonton then read the scripture lesson for the evening, a prayer was then offered by Rev. Dr. Simonton. The choir then sang, "Throw Out the Life Line." Prof. S. Irving Strayer, of Baltimore, state organizer delivered an address, picturing drunkenness in all its worst estates, and explaining the workings of the "Local Veto Bill," which is proposed by the Alliance to bring before the next General Assembly of Maryland. After the speaker concluded his remarks a collection was taken up, and "Where is My Boy To-night," was sung. A few brief remarks by Rev. Dr. Simonton, and the singing of another hymn and the pronouncing of the Benediction by Rev. Charles Reinwald brought the meeting to a close. The meeting was principally composed of ladies, there not being over twenty gentlemen in the audience with the ministers and speaker excepted.

A Frightful Accident.

A frightful accident occurred to a fine young mare owned by John Joy, tenant on Peter H. Bassard's farm, near Middletown. The animal was drawing a rake in the deepest field and ran away, tearing off a wheel and breaking off the shafts. A piece of the shaft hung to the animal, and in its wild flight around the field, the piece struck the binder and was whirled to an upright position. At the same instant the mare ran over the wheel, was impaled on it. It entered her stomach and ran clear through, protruding from her back. The mare died in five minutes.

Death Under a Wagon.

One of the terrible accidents which often occur during the harvest season, took a member from the family of Mr. John Ketterling, of Franklin township, last Saturday. Elmer, his son was sitting on the hay wagon, which had just been unloaded, when for some reason, the horses started, throwing him to the ground. The back wheel passed over the middle of his body, causing injuries from which he died about three hours afterward. Dr. Elderidge was called, but the little fellow was beyond human help. His age was 4 years, 1 month and 4 days.—Compiler.

An Alley Dispute.

A short time ago Wm. R. Percy and others bought the Central Hotel in Frostburg, Md. Mr. Percy has pulled down many of the old buildings on the property for the purpose of erecting a large hotel. Early last Saturday morning Percy erected a room on an alley which he claims under the hotel. But a deed given forty years ago says it shall be given forever. The City Council of Frostburg held a special session Wednesday night and the city attorney was instructed to make an investigation of the claim. They show that the alley is unlawfully obstructed, that the obstruction be removed at once. The affair promises to be a lively proceeding.

An Old Soldier Accidentally Killed.

I. N. Furlow, a justice of the peace for thirty-five years in Mount Joy Township, Adams county, Pa., was killed Monday morning. He was assisting in tearing down a frame barn on the farm of S. W. Beraw, a neighbor, and fell from the frame, a distance of sixteen feet. His head struck a joist and he lived but an hour. He was a member of an old family, a veteran of the First Pennsylvania Reserves, and held a position in the office of the clerk of the House of Representatives under the last Republican clerk.

Waynesboro's Canning Factory.

The directors of the Waynesboro Canning Factory, at a recent meeting, determined to rebuild the factory, which was destroyed by fire ten days ago. Formerly the factory was composed of two buildings, adjoining each other. The new factory will contain but one building. Work on the new structure will begin immediately. All of the old machinery was destroyed, necessitating the buying of new. The destroyed buildings were valued at \$12,000, and the same amount will be expended on the proposed building. Daniel Hoover is president of the company.

LITTLESTOWN, PA. ITEMS.

LITTLESTOWN, July 17.—Miss Mollie Elmer spent Sunday among friends in Taneytown.

Col. Hemperly is stopping at the Central.

Miss Vertie McFarland, of Hanover, is visiting the family of Dr. E. K. Foreman.

Miss Annie Spalding, of this place, is visiting in Philadelphia, and is the guest of her sister Mrs. Carrie Ooster.

Mr. Howard Grove and wife, of Harrisburg, are the guests of the family of Jos. A. Ockers.

Miss Wina Livers spent a few days in New Oxford visiting her friend, Miss Bernadette Steffy.

Messrs. Frank Yount and Harry Miller, of Taneytown, spent Thursday evening at their homes in this place.

Mrs. Frank Martin visited relatives in Gettysburg Sunday.

Miss Ida Cronse is spending some time among friends at Hampstead, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Wm. Patts, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Dr. W. T. Hoyt and wife, of Frederick street.

Mrs. Edgar F. Miller and little son, of Gettysburg, are visiting Mrs. Wm. Zercher, of this place.

Very Rev. T. J. Crotty was called to Columbia by the serious illness of his sister there.

Miss Sallie Shorb, spent Sunday in Hanover visiting Mrs. Flickinger.

Misses Annie Shorb and Sadie Elmer spent Tuesday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding spent a few days in Emmitsburg the past week.

Master Francis Rittase has returned from a visit among relatives and friends in Baltimore and Westminster.

A very pleasant euchre party was given by Misses Rose and Julia Foreman at the residence of their father, Thursday evening, in honor of Miss Vertie McFarland, of Hanover, who is visiting them.

The members of the Reformed church, of this place, will hold their annual picnic at Silver Oak, Thursday, July 18.

Last Thursday evening the home of James G. Spalding was the scene of a very pleasant surprise party, given to Miss Bernadette Welty of near Emmitsburg, who is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Quite a number of young persons were present, and a most enjoyable time was had by all.

Miss Mary C. McSherry is visiting in Leitersburg.

Messrs. Wm. Humbaugh and Jno. Lilly, of McSherry station, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. Arthur Myers is the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. B. Myers.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, July 16.—Mr. Robert F. Watson, of this place, has sold his property to Mr. Charles McIntire, for \$1,500 formerly Harry Butler's property, along Jack's Mountain.

Mr. J. J. Reinhold, of this place, made a business trip to Taneytown.

Mr. Wm. Gelbach, the local keeper of Fairfield, has several city boarders. He is the man to have everything just right to accommodate city folks.

Mr. George Linn and daughter, of Harney, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Sanders, of this place.

Mr. Jesse Bullington, of Taneytown, is a visitor to this place.

Mr. G. Herring and Mr. John M. Musselman, of this place, are reported on the sick list.

Mr. John Watson, of Milford, Pa., is spending a few days at his home, at this place.

Several days ago your correspondent passed Mr. Samuel Gamble's residence. Mr. Gamble, who is one of our liberal men, brought out some very fine apples and handed them to your correspondent.

Mr. Gamble never forgets your correspondent, who is so very bashful that he would not even ask for a strawberry.

Messrs. Wm. and J. L. Hill, hauled in one load of what is containing 100 dozen of strawberries. Pretty good.

James Dixon, Post 83, G. A. R., of Fairfield, will hold his next annual bean soup on Saturday, August 24.

The Whipping-Post.

Since the Legislature of Maryland established the whipping-post in this State for wife-beaters, four husbands have been lashed for brutal assaults on their wives. One of those whipped was colored and the other three were white. The act was passed at the session of 1882. The first man whipped was Charles Foote, colored, who was convicted of wife-beating November 20, 1882. He was sentenced on the 1st of December to receive thirteen lashes and to be imprisoned in jail sixty days. The number of lashes was reduced to seven, which was the number inflicted. It was not until June, 1885, that the whipping-post

A QUESTION OF EMOTION.

Opinions Differ as to Which Sex Has the Deeper Feeling.

In a recent interview Mr. F. E. Weatherley, the famous song writer, was asked whether he preferred his songs to be interpreted by men or women. He replied: "Why, by men, most decidedly. They feel more deeply than women. Take 'Douglas Gordon' for example. A woman will sing that and sing it with effect, no doubt, but the instant she leaves the platform she is ready to laugh and joke. Very different with a man. He will feel the pathos of the innermost fibers and when he leaves off singing can scarcely find words to speak to any one."

These be strange words indeed, and many of us will be inclined to take them with many a grain of salt. He is a bold man who thus roundly declares that men feel more deeply than women, even if the adjective "singing" be added to both substantives. It is generally accepted as a fact that the singer or actor who feels most acutely makes the audience feel most acutely, and the singers who have most deeply moved the world have often been women. For instance, can the effect produced on an audience by Jenny Lind be said to have been equaled by a man? Sims Reeves, in his best days, was never his rival, electrical though his delivery of certain songs was.

In her own day the two great stars of modern opera are Mme. Calve and Jean de Reszke. Let any unprejudiced observer go regularly to Covent Garden and then say if Calve does not play upon the feelings of her audience with more certainty than the great tenor. To come to oratorio, Mme. Albani can surely thrill a crowd as no male oratorio singer now before the public can thrill it. Whether she feels much herself is easily proved. On a memorable occasion at the Bristol festival, after singing the part of Marguerite in Berlioz's "Faust," she was so overcome that she went into hysterics and became quite ill, so absolutely had she identified herself with her part. And even at rehearsals she is so carried away by the music that she invariably sings as if to a great audience, even when there are only five to six persons to listen to her. Among ballad singers no one has in the past been more absolutely successful than Mme. Antoinette Sterling, who has stood almost alone in the estimation of the great ballad loving public. We really cannot agree with Mr. Weatherley that men feel more deeply than women.

Individual men may be more sensitive, more emotional, than individual women, but we firmly believe that men en masse are decidedly less quickly swayed than are women en masse and consequently sway others less. One curious thing may be noted here. It is that a fine boy's voice will reach the very soul of an audience more surely than the voice of almost any mature person of either sex, and this when the boy himself remains almost unmoved. There is a pathos in the timbre possessed by no one who has left extreme youth behind, and yet extreme youth is generally so heartless. Few women will be inclined to agree with Mr. Weatherley's curious statement, and even the men will probably remain unconvinced by it.—London Gentlewoman.

Hot Air Baths.

At St. Bartholomew's hospital, London, an ingenious hot air bath is in use for the treatment of sprains, inflamed joints due to gout or rheumatism and similar affections. It consists of a copper cylinder about 3 feet long and 18 inches in diameter which will hold an arm up to the shoulder or a leg up to the middle of the thigh. It stands on an iron frame and is heated by gas burners placed underneath so that the temperature can be raised to 300 or 400 degrees F. The patient is placed in an armchair at one end of the cylinder, the limb is introduced and the joint made airtight by a rubber band. No discomfort is felt up to 250 degrees until perspiration sets in, when the moisture has a scalding effect, which is relieved by opening the farther end of the cylinder and letting the moisture evaporate. A sitting usually lasts 40 minutes. The immediate effect is a greatly increased circulation in the part treated, profuse local perspiration and relief from pain.—Boston Traveller.

Cecil Rhodes.

Now that Mr. Cecil Rhodes is a prime minister, he has changed a good many of his former careless and slovenly habits. The story is told of him in the old free and easy Kimberley days, that he used to get 12 suits of clothes sent out to him by his Oxford tailor, and that these garments were on show for several days at Mr. Rhodes' lodgings. First one pal would lounge in, admire a particular suit of duds and walk off with it on his arm, as it were. Then another friend would look in and repeat the same operation, until at last all 12 suits were gone, and the future premier was left as shabby as a garmentless ass as he was before.—London Globe.

The widow's cap is as old as the days of Julius Caesar. An edict of the emperor commanded all widows to wear the cap under penalty of a heavy fine and imprisonment. "Bingen on the Rhine" was written by Mrs. Caroline Norton. The music was composed by Judson Hutchinson about 1848.

HAPPY JACK, THE COWBOY.

A Cattle Puncher Who Carried No Revolver In His Work on the Plains. "Happy Jack, the Colorado cowboy, was a Kentuckian by birth," said the amateur ranchman. "Kentucky's sons in the far west are typically very tall men, good tempered and of indomitable courage, and Happy Jack was no exception. Many were the stories told about the ranches of his great strength, devil may care courage, and quaint sayings. He was of great height and breadth of shoulder, thin, sinewy and active, with pluck equal to every emergency, and that cheerful temperament which found occasion for mirthfulness in every situation of life and had given him his beatific name among his fellows. I first met him at the Horse Creek ranch, where one night late in autumn he stopped with his fellows. They had come up from the south with a herd of beef cattle, which were put into one of the corals over night while their cavalcade was turned out in the horse pasture.

"Happy Jack was up next morning earliest of all, and while the rest of the boys were going to breakfast, he had saddled his gray horse, a vicious creature, as 'spready' and active as his master, and having led it to the front of the ranch house was about to mount. The morning was cold and frosty, and Jack wore over his regulation cowboy equipment an old army overcoat.

"Think he'll buck this morning, Jack?" said one of the cowboys from the veranda.

"Well," Jack drawled, "I reckon he'll do about as he's a mind to, and he's generally got a mind to buck."

"He settled into the saddle, the horse went up into the air, and for the first hundred yards his progress was a zigzag pitching fore and aft like a wherry among breakers. He used every broncho trick to throw off his rider, who, with the capo of the old soldier's overcoat flapping up to meet the brim of his broad sombrero, showed an absolute unconcern as to what performance the horse might take into his head to try. The horse at last discovered that bucking was useless and wearisome, and Happy Jack was soon down in the pasture rounding up the horses. He had got them together and driven them back to the ranch building before the other boys had eaten their breakfast. That was the kind of worker Happy Jack was.

"Everything that Happy Jack did or said was done laughingly. He carried no revolver, but as he adjusted his saddle equipments before starting away from the ranch I saw that among the things carefully stowed away in his cantinas or saddlebags was a long knife with a shining blade a foot long, and what that hints at when seen in a Kentuckian's outfit everybody knows. Happy Jack was a philosopher who was prepared equally for peace or for trouble."—New York Sun.

Primitive Illumination.

From the moment when people ceased to observe the regular bedtime of animated nature and began to sit up at nights there began a new era in human affairs. We don't know much about that paleolithic man who hunted bear and rhinoceros and such small deer about our primeval forests, certainly not enough to say whether he used lamps or candles, or perforce contented himself with the ruddy glow of the fire around which he would sit with his family toasting mammoth marrow or grilling hyena steaks or other toothsome morsels.

Perhaps our primitive man was too fond of fat as an article of diet to care to waste it in experiments, also he might easily have invented the rush light, so simple and primitive it is and still made and used in primitive households such as you find now and then among the Welsh hills.

A bundle of dried rushes dipped several times in melted mutton fat—there is all the process—and a capital miniature torch is the result, which the most boisterous winds can hardly extinguish. Now, something of this kind our primitive man may have known how to make. If he had not arrived at his muttons, the fat of the cave bear or the bison might have served his turn.—All the Year Round.

Letters From Charles Lamb.

A large number of letters by Charles Lamb, written between 1810 and 1820 to friends in Birmingham, and previously unknown, were recently discovered in a collection of old letters of the first quarter of the century at Birmingham. In one he writes: "There is a quiet dignity in old bachelorhood, a leisure from care, noise, etc., an enthronization upon the armchair of a man's feeling that he may sit, walk, read unmolested, to none accountable." In another he says: "I know you have chosen to take up a high opinion of my moral worth, but, I say it before God, and I do not lie, you are mistaken in me. I could not bear to lay open my failings to you, for the sentiment of shame would be too pungent."

It was in 1870. A gardener was very much annoyed at having a Prussian soldier quartered upon him. The latter noticed it, and at dinner time laid his saber beside him on the table with a look full of meaning. The host said never a word, but went out of the room and shortly afterward returned with a huge hayfork, which he placed next to the saber. The soldier got red in the face, but the other remarked quite unabashed: "I thought that with so big a knife you wanted a fork to match."—Croix.

Dying winter covers
By the smoldering fire.
That caries he for flowers
That bud for the spring's desire,
While over his end draws nigh?
Welladay
For yesterday
Is the season's roundelay!
In her nest of leaves,
Overthick for breath
The spent springtime grieves
At the doom the south wind saith,
The summer wind of her death.
Welladay
For yesterday
Is the season's roundelay!
For her lost delight
Summer maketh moan.
Autumn scales the height
With her scarlet flag outblown,
Farewell to the swallow flown!
Welladay
For yesterday
Is the season's roundelay!
Autumn's trembling hold
Lays his gray cloak fall,
As over him wind and cold
Drops the winter's icy pall!
And this is the end of all?
Welladay
For yesterday
Is the season's roundelay!
May, the season dies
But to live anew!
Next year's swallow flies
Where the last year's swallow flew,
Far up in the sunny blue!
Sober today
That floats away
Is the season's roundelay!
—Kate Putnam Osgood in Youth's Companion.

A hanging was once averted in Hall county, this state, in an unexpected manner. A man was murdered for his money, it was thought. He disappeared, and after a long search only a skeleton was found. There were circumstances pointing to another man as the perpetrator of the awful deed. The clew was taken up, and one by one the links in the chain of convicting evidence were discovered. He was placed on trial, convicted and sentenced. The day for the hanging came. People by thousands came to see a human being swung off into eternity. The black cap was placed over the victim's face, and in five minutes the tragedy would have been over. Just then a tall mountaineer who had been attracted to the hanging along with the crowd stepped upon the scaffold, and a brief colloquy between him and the sheriff ensued.

The tall mountaineer was the man who had disappeared, and whose death was about to be avenged by law.—Atlanta Constitution.

De Quincy Took Infinite Pains.

De Quincy's well known and characteristic essay, "The English Mail Coach," first appeared in Blackwood in 1849. It was reprinted, with other writings of its author, in America by Ticknor & Fields, and when De Quincy prepared the essay for the edition, by Hogg & Sons, of "Selections, Grave and Gay," he worked upon the basis of this American reprint. An interleaved copy, crowded with De Quincy's corrections, is in the hands of the writer of this article. This altered and corrected copy was set up by the printers for Hogg, but the author was not yet satisfied. He went again to work; dealt with the proof sheets as if they were a first copy; omitted, added and amended; again interleaved some pages with blank paper, which again are crowded with alterations in his dainty and scholarly hand. Writing. And some of the most striking effects of his lofty and elaborate rhetoric were reached only in the final revision. The general result is this: Considerable superfluities are pruned away, whole pages are canceled, and at the same time minute details are developed into clearness and precision. To examine these proof sheets is to receive a lesson from a master of style.—London Saturday Review.

The Largest California Gold Nugget.

Louis Blanding, a recognized authority on anything pertaining to gold or California history, says that the generally accepted statement that the largest gold nugget ever found on the Pacific slope was worth but \$21,000 is an erroneous one. He says that J. J. Finney found a lump of gold about six miles from Downieville, Sierra county, Cal., on the 21st day of August, 1857, that weighed a fraction over 5,000 ounces. Gold was at that time worth about \$18 an ounce, which would make the value of that single lump something like \$90,000. Blanding further says that there is no doubt that this nugget was the largest piece of gold ever found. The next largest was from the Ballarat (Australia) goldfield and was worth \$90,000.—St. Louis Republic.

D'Herbelot says, "Joseph est regardé comme le Hermes ou le Mercure d'Egypte." To him were ascribed most of what was wondrous in that most wondrous of all lands. "He taught the most profound sciences, especially geometry." From his early youth he had on his shoulder the mark of a star, significant perhaps of his famous vision, perhaps of the "light and leading" he was to afford to the Egyptians.

The Mohammedans say that when quite a youth Joseph was charged with theft, but the particulars vary, some saying that he was the victim of a loving trick played by his aunt, who, by accusing him of theft, contrived that he should remain under her control; others that, moved by righteous zeal, he stole and destroyed an idol of gold; others that the offense was almost a virtue, for the theft was of some food to give to a poor man.

The Arabian commentators say that when Joseph was cast into the pit he was stripped naked, but wore around his neck an amulet which had been placed there by his aunt. The angel Gabriel came to him, and opening the amulet drew out therefrom a robe of silk of paradise—the very robe with which nearly 200 years before he had covered Abraham when cast by Nimrod into the furnace. It was Issachar who made the suggestion about dipping the coat of many colors in the blood of one of the flock, and upon Naphtali, the swift runner, devolved the duty of carrying it to Jacob.—All the Year Round.

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