# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROXELL, Editor & Publisher. | Established by SAMUEL MOTTER in 1879. | TERMS—$1.00 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XIX | EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897 | NO. 13.


## DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

**Circuit Court.**

Chief Judge—Hon. James McSherry.
Associate Judges—Hon. John A. Lynch and Hon. James B. Henderson.
State's Attorney—Wm. H. Hinks.
Clerk of the Court—John L. Jordan.

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Constables—
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**Churches.**

**Ev. Lutheran Church**

Pastor—Rev. Charles Reinewald. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m Wednesday evening lectures at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m.

**Reformed Church of the Incarnation.**

Pastor, Rev. W. C. B. Shutenberger. Services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Midweek service at 7 o'clock. Catechetical class on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Presbyterian Church.**

Pastor—Rev. W. Simonton, D. D. Morning service at 10:30 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 8:45 o'clock a. m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church.**

Pastor—Rev. P. V. Kavanaugh, C. M. First Mass 8:00 o'clock a. m., second Mass 10 o'clock a. m., Vespers 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m.

**Methodist Episcopal Church.**

Pastor—Rev. M. H. Courtney. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer Meeting every other Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30 o'clock p. m. Class meeting every other Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

**Mails.**

**Arrive.**

Way from Baltimore, 8:03, a. m., and 7:09, p. m., Motter's, 11:17, a. m., Frederick, 11:17, a. m., and 7:09, p. m., Gettysburg, 3:30, p. m., Rocky Ridge, 1:09, p. m., Eyler P. O., 9:10, a. m.

**Societies.**

**Massasoit Tribe No. 41, I. O. R. M.**

Kindles her Council Fire every Saturday evening, 8th Run. Officers—Prophet, John F. Adelsberger; Sachem, Daniel Shorb; Sen. Sag., J. K. Byers; Jun. Sag., J. D. Caldwell; C. of R., George L. Gilielan; K. of W., Dr. John W. Reigle; Representative to Great Council, Jos. Byers; Trustees, William Morrison, John F. Adelsberger and J. D. Caldwell.

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W. A. Adelsberger, President; John Byrne, Vice-President; H. M. Lingg, Secretary; H. Byrne, Assistant Secretary; John M. Stonter, Treasurer; E. Noel, A. A. Wivell, Stewards; D. W. Stonter, Messenger; E. Noel, P. F. Burkitt, Financial Committee. Meets first Thursday of each month in the house occupied by Harry M. Lingg, Main street.

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Commander, Geo. L. Gilielan Senior Vice-Commander, H. G. Winter; Junior Vice Commander, Samuel Gamble Adjutant, Maj. O. A. Horner; Chaplain, Jos. W. Davidson; Quartermaster, Geo. T. Gelwicks; Officer of the Guard, Wm. H. Weaver. Officer of the Guard, Albert Dettmer, Surgeon, C. S. Zeck; Sergeant-Major, Wm. A. Fraley; Quartermaster Sergeant; John H. Mantzer; Council of Administration, John H. Mantzer, John Rolfsnider, and John Glass; Delegates to State Encampment, Geo. T. Gelwicks and Samuel Gamble; Alternates, C. S. Zeck and Jos. W. Davidson.

**Vigilant Hose Company.**

Meets 1st and 3rd Friday evenings of each month at Firemen's Hall. President, V. E. Rowe; Vice-President, Oscar D. Fraley; Secretary, Wm. H. Troxell; Treasurer, C. H. Stokes; Capt., Chas. R. Hoke; 1st Lieut. Howard Rider; 2nd Lieut. W. Harry Stout.

**Emmitsburg Choral Union**

Meets at Public School House 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month, at 8 o'clock P. M. Officers—President, Rev. W. Simonton, D. D.; Vice-President, Mrs. Jessie Annan; Secretary, Miss Maria Helman; Treasurer, Maj. O. A. Horner; Conductor, Dr. J. Kay Wrigley; Assistant-Conductor, Maj. O. A. Horner.

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**The Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association.**

Chaplain, Rev. J. B Manley; President, A. V. Keepers; Vice President, George Althoff; Treasurer, John H. Rosensteel; Secretary, Paul J. Curry; Assistant Secretary, Joseph Martin; Sergeant at Arms, John C. Shorb; Board of Directors, Vincent Sebold, John A. Peddicord, Wm. C. Taylor; Sick Visiting Committee, Henry Taylor, Joseph Martin Jacob I. Topper, James A. Rosensteel, John C. Shorb.

**Emmitsburg Council, No. 53, Jr. O. U. A. M.**

Council meets every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. Councilor, N. P. Stansbury; Vice-Councilor, Chas. R. Landers; Junior Past Councilor, J. Singleton Sheeley; Recording Secretary, W. D. Colliflower; Assistant Recording Secretary, Wm. J. Stansbury; Financial Secretary, Edgar Moser; Treasurer, Jos. D. Caldwell; Chaplain, Jerome Treasler; Conductor, D. Shorb; Warden, Geo. Kugler; Outside Sentinel, Geo. S. Springer; Inside Sentinel, M. J. Whitmore; Trustees, John D. Overholtzer, Yost C. Harbaugh, and Wm. J. Stansbury.

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President, Dr. John B. Brawner; Secretary, John H. Rosensteel; Treasurer, Dr. John B. Brawner; Directors, P. J. Felix, V. Rowe, F. A. Adelsberger, Joseph Felix, John M. Rosensteel. Meets at the President's office the first Thursday of each month.


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### Turkish Traffic In Slaves.

Slave dealing in Constantinople, as we know, always exists, and the wife of a pasha is not above the wretched business. Richard Davey, in his book, "The Sultan and His Subjects," says:

"A good deal of Turkish traffic in slaves is conducted in the following manner on very well conceived commercial principles: The wife of a pasha, as a matter of speculation, purchases two or three little girls for a trifle, either from a slave dealer or some poor woman, generally a Christian, possibly a Bulgarian refugee who is unable to bring up her own children. The lady educates each child, teaches it those accomplishments which are indispensable to harem life, such as singing, dancing and playing on musical instruments, washing, starching, ironing, embroidery and even a little cookery. To this may be added a smattering of some foreign language and a very elementary knowledge of Turkish caligraphy. When the child is grown up, if she is handsome the lady turns her to account and liberally repays herself for her trouble by selling her at a high figure to some pasha of her acquaintance through the medium of one of the well known old women whose business it is to carry out transactions of that sort."

### An Extraordinary Migration.

One of the greatest mysteries to scientists, one for which there seems to be no reasonable explanation, is that concerning the migration of the lemming, or Norway rat. Instead of taking place once a year these migrations occur only once in every 11 years. When the time comes for the exodus, the little animals journey westward from Scandinavia, allowing nothing to stop their movements, which virtually amount to a headlong flight. They swim the lakes and rivers and climb the highest mountains in incalculable numbers, devastating the whole country through which they travel. Naturalists attribute the movement to some inherited memory of a flight to escape an expected cataclysm, but this seems somewhat farfetched.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

### Scent Was Strong.

Mrs. Van Dyke (as Van Dyke appears at 3 a. m.)—Where have you been?
Van Dyke—I—er—
Mrs. Van Dyke—Now, be careful what you say, William. Don't think you can throw me off the scent.—Boston Herald.


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## The "Hill" Church.

### THE OLD BUILDING GOING TO RUIN.

**Facts Connected With This Ancient Structure, Which Has Been an Object of Interest For Many Years.**

*From the Gettysburg Compiler.*

The quaint old building known as the "Hill" church, in Freedom township, is neglected and is going to ruin, for but few, if any, of the members of the United Presbyterian congregation who formerly worshipped there are now living. The venerable structure has answered its purpose and is being forgotten.

We visited this old church a few days ago. One of the doors hangs open, much of the wood work is rapidly decaying, the brick-paved isles are falling in, leaves have blown in, some of the windows stand open, the glass is broken and generally the old building shows signs of almost entire neglect.

Its interior furnishings are especially curious, the exterior being but square, stone walls with old fashioned doors and windows.

The high pulpt with sounding board behind and above it and a place for the clerk in front of it, the straight, high, old-time pews, the brick paved isles and the old stoves with drums are objects of curiosity and interest. Many people have been attracted to it, and the following written about it some years ago in the *Compiler* under the head "The 'Hill and 'Rock Creek' Associate Reformed Churches," by W. R White, will be of interest:

The following is a sketch of the "Hill Church," in Freedom township, and the United Presbyterian Church at Gettysburg, the former being known as the "Marsh Creek Associate Presbyterian Church:" Rev. Proudfit, who devoted his first four years in this country, from 1754 to 1758, to missionary work, says that in October, 1762, Marsh Creek and a branch at Conowago gave a call to Rev. Robert Annan, who was ordained and installed as their pastor on the 8th of June, 1763, and continued until April 21, 1768, when he accepted a call from Walkill, Orange county, N. Y. Their next pastor was Rev. John Murry, of Scotland, ordained April, 1776. He and his church went into the union of 1782, in which Mr. Murry preached until 1784, when he died. On the 8th of April, 1753 David Dunwoody, grandfather of the late Rev. James L. Dinwiddie, D. D., and Jeremiah Morrow, father of the the late Governor Morrow, of Ohio, were ordained as ruling elders, and on the 13th of September, 1754, Rev. Mr. Cuthberson held sessions. The congregations were composed of Scotch Irish Covenanters who had settled here between 1740 and that date. It remained a part of Mr. Cuthberson's general mission charge until after the arrival of Rev. Alexander Dobbin, in 1874, when he became its pastor, giving one-fourth of his time to Greencastle, until the year 1785, when the Hill united with the Rock Creek church; Rev. Dobbin gave up the Greencastle charge and devoted all his time to the two congregations in Adams county until the year 1809, when he died, aged 67 years, and was buried in the Marsh Creek graveyard.

The charge was without a regular pastor until the year 1814, when Rev. Charles G. McLean was ordained and installed as pastor of the Gettysburg and Hill churches, and so remained until the year 1842. In 1825 Rev. McLean severed with the Associate Reformed church and formed an independent organization, with Revs. Duncan, Chambers and Jarrett. When the Rev. Charles G. McLean terminated his connection with the Hill and Gettysburg churches he went to Baltimore, and then to Fort Plain, New York; and afterwards took charge of a female seminary in Indiana, where he died on the 4th of July, 1860, in the 74th year of his age. Gettysburg and the Hill now found themselves without a pastor and without any churchly relations. They naturally returned to the Associate Reformed Presbytery of Big Spring. On the 18th of August, 1842, they sent commissioners to that Presbytery, soliciting a supply of preaching and asked to be received under its care. On the 18th of April, 1843, they were received and have remained so ever since. Nov 18th, 1843, Rev. Mr. Presly preached, and they gave him a call. He declined on the 18th of September, 1844. Presbytery connected the churches with Chambersburg and on the 30th of October Rev. Robert Gracy was installed for half of his time. He preached until the 10th of October, 1849. For three years we were dependent on Presbytery for supplies. From the fall of 1852 Rev. D. T. Carnahan served both for two years as stated supply, and then Rev. John R. Warner until 1857 when he accepted a call from the Presbyterian churches of Upper Marsh creek and Hunterstown. In the fall of 1858 Rev. William McElwee was installed on the 10th of November, and in the spring of 1860 Mr. McElwee offered the resignation of his charge for the purpose that each congregation might supply itself with a pastor. The congregations were not anxious for it, and Presbytery declined to accept. Rev. McElwee finally succeeded in having Presbytery, on the 11th of September, 1861, release him from the Chambersburg charge and gave all his time to Gettysburg. There is no evidence that Chambersburg was consulted. About this time, and mainly through the efforts of Rev. McElwee, the Hill church was abandoned and quite a number joined the Presbyterian church of Marsh creek. In the spring of 1863 Rev. McElwee joined a mission church in Philadelphia under the care of the Presbytery. About this time the Gettysburg battle took place. A large part of the congregations were farmers and in their loss and distress the church was severely tried. On the 10 of May, 1864, Rev. James S. Woodburn preached, and in the following March, realizing that the congregation was not able to sustain a pastor, the Presbytery united with it Duncannon, in Perry county. Subsequently the congregation of Hopewell, in York county, was substituted in place of Duncannon. April, 1868, Rev. John Jameson was installed pestor.

As to the time of building the Hill church: the first one was of log; must have been built between the years 1763 and 1768, and they then gave a call to Rev. Robert Annan. The present stone church was begun in 1792 and finished in 1793 or '94; it still has a good stone wall, has never been remodeled, has brick aisles, high and straight-back seats, four doors, two in front and one at each end of the church; the pulpit is in the middle of the back part of the church, with a place in front for the clerk. It is quite a curiosity to persons who have never seen such an edifice. Above the pulpit there were 13 strips, representing the 13 States then in the Union. About the time of the Gettysburg battle the strips were carried off as relics. The present roof was put on 22 or 23 years ago. I see it is leaking in places, and hope that some one will see to it and try to raise funds to re-roof it and make it last another generation.

I find in the treasurer's account, in 1797, the following names, as subscribers to the pastor of the Hill church, Nathaniel Paxton and Wm. Thompson collectors, the sums ranging from seven shillings six pence to three pounds: John Agnew, Dr. Samuel Knox, Samuel Knox, Roger Hart, Nath. Paxton, Wm. Wilson, Jno. McCoy, Robert Kid, James and Thomas Meridith, Henry Ferguson, Jno. Hutchison, Mary Agnew, Mary Turner, Jno. Foster, Jno. McCune, Wm. Shipen, Jno. Beard, Samuel Noble, Jno. Boyd, James Douglass, Wm. McClellan, Jas. Cooper, Robert Spear, Robert Annan, John Morrow, Jas. McLellan, Widow Douglass, Jas. Stewart, Wm. Furguson, Robert McGinley, Charles Galaden, Henry Boren, John Ramsey, Thomas Donally, Jr., Allen Furguson, Jno. Stewart, Thomas McLellan, Jno. Paden, Samuel Paden, Wm. Pattison, Jas. Morrow, Jas. McKinley, Barnabas McSherry, Jean Thompson, Jno. McNay, Polly Brown, Hugh Furguson, James Thompson.

Pounds, shillings and pence were used until the year 1806, when dollars and cents were substitteud. The first receipt was dated April 16, 1806, for $150.00 and signed by Alex. Dobbin.

Rev. Charles G. McLean was to get $266.67 for one-third of his time in 1814. The stoves in the Hill church cost $34.00, hauling stoves from Catoctin Furnace $6.00, ironing feet $2.75, and rake $1.00, made by a blacksmith. Stove pipe and two drums, 173 lbs., at 25 cents per lb., $43.25; whole cost of stoves, pipe, &c., $87 00. Window glass in 1814 cost 25 cents per pane of 10x12; the same cost in 1816 20 cents per pane.

As to the churches, Rock creek and Gettysburg congregation had a log church near what is now David Blocher's, formerly Dunwoody's, on the Carlisle and Newville road. It must have been built prior to 1774, as they had elders ordained in 1753, (Morrow and Dunwoody,) and Rev. Alexander Dobbin as pastor in 1774. The church in town was built in the year 1805, it being among the first churches built in Gettysburg.

The Presbyterian stone church on the Fairfield road was built in 1790 and finished in 1792. I saw a subscription list of 1792 for the purpose.

## WARFARE OF CLASSES.

**Modern Football Mere Play to Yale's Old Freshman-Sophomore Struggle.**

The organization and development of intercollegiate athletics now absorb much of the energy that used to be given to the furious internecine warfare of classes. From time immemorial there were mighty games of football on the New Haven green, in which whole classes engaged. The freshmen posted their formal challenge on the bulletin of lyceum, and the supercilious acceptance of the sophomores named the day for the struggle. "Come," cried the class of '60,

And like sacrifices in their trim
To the fire eyed maid of smoky war,
All hot and bleeding will we offer you.

And the Tyrtæus of '58 cheered his mates with the noble lines:

Let them come on, the baseborn crew!
Each soil stained churl—alack!
What gain they but a splitten skull,
A sod for their base back!

On the bloody day appointed both sides massed in heavy column with Napoleonic tactcis, while the New Haven fathers surrounded the field. When the round leather ball was kicked, 200 men clashed together in frantic, shoving, dusty, roaring chaos, the one side striving to kick the ball to the Chapel street fence, the other to force it to the steps of the statehouse. Swift runners hung upon the outskirts to seize the ball chance directed to their feet, and hurry it amid full gazing applause to the goal. But it was in the middle press where deeds were uncrowned, where shirts became streamers and rib squeezed rib until they cracked, that the heroes of war and the college bully were to be found. From this Titanic struggle the degenerates of today have evolved the emasculated game which they call football, a wretched sort of parlor pastime!—Judge Henry E. Howland in Scribner's.

### No Inventor.

"They do say that every American is a born inventor," said the patriotic gentleman.

"My husband," said the fat lady, "is an exception. He uses the same old excuses for being out late that I used to hear my father use."—Indianapolis Journal.

Sir James Grant predicts that the gold output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at no distant date.


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## DONKEY, DOG AND GOAT.

**The Three Great Sights of a Transcontinental Journey.**

"The three oddest things that I saw outside of New York," said a New Yorker who had gone overland to Denver and returned by water by way of Galveston, "were a donkey, a dog and a goat. The donkey was the motive power of the single bobtail car that goes up the hill on South Broadway, Denver. He was an amusing fellow. After I made my first trip up that steep hill I was astonished to see the conductor unhitch the donkey and put him aboard the car. The dashboard was fitted up as a sort of stall, and he stood there sideways when the car started back down the hill under its own impetus. The donkey's face took on a delighted expression as he found himself in the role of passenger. He really seemed to be grinning at the conductor and the passengers.

"I saw the dog as I was about to enter the Taber Opera House in Denver. The dog was called Bill, and he was part of the outfit of a cigar store in the opera house building. He was a black spaniel. He was rigged up in Zouave trousers and jacket trimmed with gold braid, had a tasseled fez on his head and spectacles on his nose. The oddest thing about him was that he sat on his haunches, with his paws in the air, actually smoking a cigarette like a confirmed cigarette fiend. I found that he had been trained to smoke the cigarettes while the audience was going into the theater as an advertisement of his owner's business. That was the first time I had ever seen a dog smoking.

"I made the acquaintance of the goat in a tobacco factory in Key West. There were 200 Cuban girls there, nearly all of them pretty and all of them smokers or chewers of tobacco. The goat was their particular pet. He was the biggest goat I ever saw, almost as large as a Shetland pony, with big branching horns, and perfectly tame. He playfully butted the girls or pranced around among them. His best trick, however, was the larceny of their dinner baskets. He used to go nosing around until he found a particularly choice luncheon. He would knock over the basket, seize the lunch, and dash outdoors with it. No amount of chastisement had ever broken him of the trick. Of course I saw wonderful scenery in the journey, but the donkey and the dog and the goat were by long odds the most interesting living things that I encountered."—New York Sun.

## BIRDS AND DISEASE.

**An Authority Who Thinks Birds Incapable of Carrying Contagion.**

Persons interested in birds have recently been debating the question whether these creatures are capable of contracting diseases from human beings or of transmitting disease to human beings. Expert opinion seems to be divided. On the one hand Dr. K. Rulf, director of Gefierderte Welt, in a recent letter to the president of the Acclimation society, asserts that the transmission of any disease from a bird to a man and vice versa is absolutely impossible. Says Dr. Rulf:

"For more than 30 years I have been occupied in keeping, observing and raising exotic birds of plumage; consequently I have had occasion to deal with them when ill. Every bird that has died has been examined, and I have thus dissected during about 30 years several hundred parakeets. I have always kept these birds during their illness, sometimes for a considerable period, in my apartment, which is somewhat restricted in size, being composed of only six rooms for four grown persons and four children. During all this period I have not had a single case of sickness in my family, although the birds have had all possible kinds of maladies. I am also confirmed in my belief by the fact that I have allowed no opportunity to pass of asking for information on the subject from the principal dealers in birds at Hamburg, Cologne, London, Liverpool, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Marseilles and Bordeaux whenever they had sick birds in considerable numbers. In no case was I informed that any one, either a member of the family or an employee, had been attacked in the house of one of these merchants, and I obtained the same information from the directors of the great zoological gardens at Paris and London. No contagion—and I cannot insist too strongly on this point—could ever be established."

These, however, are all negative facts and would fail to stand against even one authenticated case of the transmission of disease to or from pet birds. Such cases, it is believed, have been proved to exist by Dr. Laboulbene, who communicates an account of his investigations to the bulletin of the Acclimation society.

### Putting a Stamp Upside Down.

Folk in general are not nowadays so careful as they were years ago in the matter of affixing postage stamps to letters and receipt stamps upon bills, and many never note whether the stamps are the right way up or upside down. It was very different, however, before the rush and roar of this half of the century began, for it was next door to a crime, in the eyes of many, to affix a stamp with the queen's head the wrong way up. Many were not only under the impression that her majesty would "feel offended," but that if she took the matter up personally or told officials to act punishment could follow. There are still, however, many people who look with horror upon a postage stamp upside down.—Notes and Queries.


**Everybody Says So.**

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