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NO. 33.

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

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All sizes and all prices to suit purchasers.

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Call and Examine.

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CANDY CATHARTIC

Cascarets

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

REGULATE THE LIVER

STOP SMOKING

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LOOKING AND SEEING.

THERE IS A VAST DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THESE TWO ACTS.

It is important to cultivate the Power of Observation Even in Ordinary Things—A Faculty Possessed by All, but Developed by Few.

It is the hope and desire of all parents that their children shall make some sort of a mark in the world when they grow up. They do not in the majority of cases expect that their offspring will become famous and make names that will live for ages, but they cherish the thought that they will be successful men and women in some profession or business. That is the keynote, that success shall be their portion.

Yet it is a fact that most parents neglect or pay very little attention to one part of the child's education which is of the highest importance. They do not train the perceptive faculties.

Power of observation will help you more than anything else in your struggle for existence, and yet, there are comparatively few people who are keen observers. One small fact will prove this latter statement. The man who observes everything, who sees everything he looks at, is singled out either as an inquisitive person or a clever one, and this shows that he is an exception.

It is easy to give instances of this lack of perception even in the ordinary things of life. Some years ago an artist engaged in a London firm of printers had to draw an advertisement in which the central figure was a cock in the act of crowing. Nothing seemed easier, but when he set to work the artist found himself confronted by a difficulty—does the cock show its tongue prominently when it crows? Every one of the hundred men employed by the firm had seen a cock crow scores of times, yet not one of them could answer the question. The artist had to go to a friend who kept fowls and elude the poor rooster round and round the yard until it crowed.

A schoolmaster, wishing to test the perception of his boys, asked them how many times they had seen a cow's pictures of that animal and found, as he had expected, that all the boys had seen the creature more times than they could remember. Then he offered to give small prizes to the boys who could correctly answer this question, "Are a cow's ears above, below, in front of or behind its horns?" Only two boys gained prizes, and theirs was guess work.

Now sit down and test yourself in some such simple manner. You have all seen a horse's "dew." Can you describe how it rises? Does it get up on its fore feet first and then on its hind feet or does it kneel first, then get on its hind feet and finally on its fore feet?

However, you need not confine yourself to the animal kingdom in testing your perceptive faculties. Many subjects will suggest themselves to you on reflection.

As an excuse for this want of observation it is often urged that "a man can't know everything," but the excuse is a bad one. There is a great difference between knowing little or nothing and knowing everything. When the faculty has been trained, it requires no more effort to note the points of the object looked at than it does to glance at that same object and come away none the wiser.

The chances of success in life are on the side of the man who knows certain things because he has learned about them by using his senses instead of having to go to a book for all that he wishes to know. Books are indispensable, as there are so many things which cannot come within the range of our observation; but, wherever possible, we should use our senses to acquire knowledge at first hand.

This will explain why men who cannot read or write have built up substantial businesses. They have made use of the power possessed by all, but cultivated by very few.

The perceptive faculty must be trained during childhood and youth. After the completion of the twelfth year very little progress can be made. A grown man is unable to develop his powers of observation to any satisfactory degree. Youth is full of energy, and that is the time to inculcate the lesson that we should see all that our eyes rest upon.

It should be the object of every parent to teach his child to note every object that comes in his way. When out for a walk in a park, the child should be told to observe the shapes of the leaves on the different trees, the palling of the color of animals toward the under part of the body and so on and should be told that when asked a question on the subject he must be prepared to say that it is so, not that he thinks it is.

All children have inquiring minds, and after a walk or two, coupled with such instruction as we have mentioned, you will find the child making great progress and acquiring a quality that will be invaluable to him in after life.

One of the methods adopted by Houdini, the conjurer, for quickening the perception of his senses was to make him walk rapidly past a shop window or a stand on which a number of articles were displayed and then write down a list of the objects noticed. At first only had a dozen articles were perceived during the moment occupied in passing the store or window, but after having done it once a day for a month the boy was able to make a list of 40 objects.

THEY SLEEP HANGING UP.

Sloths and Bats Suspend Themselves Without Exertion.

There is one animal which lives entirely in trees, but is able to maintain its position during slumber without the least exercise of muscular force. This is the sloth, common in the forests of tropical America. Its long claws are so bent that they hook over the branches and allow the creature to hang upside down like an animated hammock. Curiously enough, the hammock appears to be a South American invention and is universally employed by all the Indian tribes of the Amazon. Perhaps the primitive human dwellers in this region took to sleeping in hammocks after observing the habits of the sloth.

The great ant eater, which is both a kinsman and fellow countryman of the sloth, has an enormous tail, which it uses in a very remarkable manner. I recently saw two of these strange animals lying together asleep, and they had arranged their tails so cleverly that their whole bodies were hidden from view. Moreover, it was evident that this caudal covering would afford excellent protection from the weather, for the central solid part of the tails acted as a kind of ridge pole over the highest part of the sleepers' bodies, so that the long fringes of hair sloped downward on each side like the thatch upon a roof.

Like the sloths, many kinds of bats sleep suspended by their hooked claws without any muscular exertion whatever. Some of the large fruit eating bats of the tropics, which do not sleep in holes like the species common in southern latitudes, but who hang suspended to the branches of trees in the open air, adopt a position which it would be difficult to beat for economy and comfort. Gould's fruit eating bat, common in the warmer parts of Australia, suspends itself upside down by one hind foot and wraps its body in the tentlike folds of its wing membranes, which extend right down to the ankles. Its shoulders, to which the membrane is attached, are humped up so as to act as eaves to shoot off the rain, and when asleep it draws its head under their shelter and nestles its nose among the warm fur of its chest.

SAVED BY PALMISTRY.

Tattered Individual Proves His Case by Showing His Hands.

"Reasoning from antecedent probability," said the justice to a ragged, with a sopping hat and a turned down mouth, "I would say that when this policeman accuses you of being a tramp he is speaking with a high regard for the truth."

"Knowing little about logic," the defendant replied, "I am unable to say whether I am guilty on that point. But by palmistry I am innocent. My life line is good, my capacity for hard work is simply astonishing, and my confidence in my own ability is superb."

"Score one for palmistry. Now hold up your hands."

"I can't tell whether you have worked by the looks of those hands," said the justice. "But in the interest of the spread of knowledge I will digress and say to you that an article known as soap was invented some years ago."

"Never heard of it," said the prisoner cheerfully, "and I know just as much about my guilt or innocence as I do about soap. You might try me by a jury of my peers."

"Your peers are too busy telling fairy tales to bartenders on this muggy morning to come out to help the ends of justice. The dollar they'd get for jury service would make them die of heart disease."

"A doctor told me I'd never have that," the prisoner said.

"I'm not intensely interested in the state of your health," the justice said coldly. "I don't know whether you're a tramp, and neither do you. I am inclined to the opinion that you are, but I guess no policeman will arrest you between here and the corner."

The prisoner made the trial trip successfully and was seen no more.—Chicago Journal.

"Low Neck Dinners."

A few days ago a lady, consultant of a cook was interviewed and being interviewed at a certain employment bureau. "I shall want you to go into the country with me," she remarked to the mighty personage, who was eying her from head to foot. "Yes, mam; and do you have low neck dinners, mam?" Mrs. Cook inquired. "Low neck dinners? What do you mean by that?" said the lady. "Well, mam, do you eat dinner in low neck dresses? I have a friend who says she'll not take no place unless the family gets dinner low necks, and I thought I wouldn't either." So this is what we are all coming to! Not even our domestics will endure "plain living," and if one wants a \$600 cook she can't have her without promising to "eat in low necks."—Boston Herald.

The Dog's Watchfulness.

The dog's watchfulness, so much and so thoughtlessly lauded as the expression of his devotion to man, is merely the instinctive watchfulness necessary to his safety in a wild state and is a characteristic which he would exercise quite as readily for his own kind and the preservation of his lair as he would for the benefit of man. When he barks at strange dogs or gives warning at night of the approach of strangers, it should not be overlooked that he considers his own name is disturbed, although it may be the home of his master. Much depends on the point of view.—B. Waters in Forest and Stream.

Afloat and Ashore.

"How about that Atlantic liner?" "Oh, she's safe enough. There's a rumor ashore that she's afloat." "That's good. I heard there was a rumor afloat that she was ashore."

PRACTICAL USES OF LIQUID AIR.

It Will Soon Be Delivered at Your Door in Cans.

We are barely upon the threshold of a great empire. If a second Daniel could have arisen behind Alessandro Volta in the French Institute when he exhibited his famous "pile" just one hundred years ago, and said: "Gentlemen, one hundred years from today with this same mysterious power future generations will be running coaches over land, ships through and under the sea, and communicating from continent to continent," he would have been laughed to scorn. Yet such has come to pass.

Only a few years have elapsed since the discovery of means by which liquid air could be made in quantities available for practical uses, and what is the result? It is proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that liquid air is:

1. An energy as great as electricity or steam, and capable of being effectually harnessed to serve practical ends.
2. It has refrigerating power exceeding anything known to science.
3. It is capable of producing the intensest heat, and hence the most perfect combustion.
4. While harmless in its unrestrained state, and while it may be transported and handled with entire safety, under certain conditions it becomes one of the most powerful explosives known.
5. By its aid the absolute purification of chemicals is assured.
6. In medical science liquid air is proving one of the most valuable aids to the prevention of disease and the alleviation of suffering.

And this is just the beginning. In any one of these branches there is ample scope for a lifetime of experiment and discovery. Already scores of the most learned scientific men of the world have abandoned all other research and are given up in devotion to some branch of the advance of liquid air as a factor in the world's progress. The first great obstacle has already been removed. The first ounce of liquid air that was ever made cost \$5,000. To-day with a 500 horse power plant it can be manufactured in quantities for 1 and 15 cents per gallon.

As energy, one cubic foot of liquid air is proven to possess somewhat over 10,000,000 foot pounds of power. It is already running engines, automobiles, and other machinery with success satisfactory both in the matter of power and economy, especially when liquid air has been utilized first for refrigeration. In the matter of refrigeration, with a temperature of 312 degrees below zero, it cannot only manufacture ice in whatever quantities desired, but also refrigerate meats and fruits for transportation by land and sea, a supply of the air in a receptacle being now available for a period of fourteen days, with any degree of cold at the will of the operator, at a cost not to exceed ice, and with the added advantage of the dry cold which is the greater preservative of all perishable commodities.

As a producer of heat it is enough to demonstrate with the simple experiment of burning a bar of steel in a jet of liquid air from the exhaust of an engine after the air had passed through all the uses of refrigeration and power. At the present time the combustion of coal barely exceeds 17 per cent. in the most approved furnaces, but with a combination of liquid air the combustion reaches nearly 100 per cent. thereby affording the most complete combustion of any known agent.

As an explosive, it is only necessary to state that liquid air in confinement has a known pressure of 11,100 pounds to the square inch if converted into gas at ordinary temperature and constant volume, and in combination with a hydrocarbon it produces an explosive of such safety and efficiency withal that it is fast superseding nitroglycerin and other explosives in mining and other industries where safe explosives are of daily need.

In the purification of chemicals we approach one of the newest and most valuable uses to which liquid

air has been made available. The field here is incomparably vast. In all liquids the component ingredients can be entirely separated by liquid air and the impure and deleterious matter eliminated.

For instance, take a vessel containing whiskey of doubtful purity. By reducing the temperature down to 32 above zero we separate the alcohol and other ingredients from the water, which freezes at that point. Continuing the process, between 150 and 190 below zero fusel oil and other deleterious ingredients freeze, leaving pure alcohol, which itself freezes at 202 below zero. Thus at successive stages of freezing the component parts of any liquid compound may be separated one from the other, the impure eliminated and the pure recombined for practical use.

This is a question of immense value when we consider that impurity enters into almost all drugs, often having the opposite effect upon the human system from the one intended. The impurities of ether, for instance, account for a large per cent. of the deaths during surgical operations, when by the aid of liquid air the impurity may be entirely eliminated.

In medical and surgical science liquid air is destined to become absolutely invaluable. Already in surgery it has become a factor as a substitute for anaesthetics. Slow freezing means death to the tissues, whereas quick freezing deadens the parts temporarily, enables an operation to take place without pain and recovery without evil effects. If a rose is slowly frozen and then thawed out it will wither and collapse; if plunged into liquid air and frozen instantly it will thaw out and be as fresh as ever.

But in the separation of the component parts of the compound—nitrogen eighty parts and oxygen twenty parts—has the greatest use in therapeutics aside from the purification of chemicals, as mentioned before. The problem of getting cheap liquid oxygen is one of constant concern.

Moreover, highly oxygenated foods for invalids and children are already given study with great success, and the purification of milk, cream and butter by liquid air is already undertaken on a large scale. The destruction of garbage and other sanitary measures for the prevention of disease is another department where liquid air enters largely.

But the householder naturally asks: Of what practical use is liquid air to me to-day aside from benefits to science, industrial and medical? The answer is here already in a miniature running plant for the use of hotels, apartment houses and private homes. Let us examine it.

First of all there is the tank containing the liquid air. This may be called the boiler of the future. From this receptacle the liquid air passes into a chamber representing a cellar, around the walls of which are coils of pipe, where the temperature may be brought as low as desired.—Phila. Times.

No Difference.

Little Sam—Gran'mamma, w'ot's de difference between iron an' steel? Grandma—Yo' says w'ot's de difference between iron an' steel? Um—er—now I's s'prised at 'yo' ignorance, chile. Why, de difference between iron an' steel is jes' de same as de difference between ironin' an' stealin', ob course.—Judge.

Cut this out and take it to T. E. Zimmerman & Co.'s drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also cure disorders of the stomach, biliousness and headache.

Mr. NEWLYWED—I actually believe you like your pet poodle better than you do me.

Mrs. Newlywed—Nonsense, George! You know I would do as much for you as I would for the dog.—Ohio State Journal.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

New Disease That Afflicts Young Piano Players.

At the Congress of German Physicians, which was held the other day in Berlin, much was said about a malady which is wont to afflict pianists. According to the physicians present it is a disease of the brain analogous to that which afflicts copyists, who write much, and violinists, who use their fingers a great deal. One distinguished surgeon declared that he had several times discovered an excessive inflammation of the nerves of the arms, which was the direct result of too much piano playing. He also said that young girls who attend conservatories of music are liable to suffer from a special weakness because their hands are not large enough for the exercises which they are required to practice, and that for this reason it might be advisable to construct pianos somewhat smaller than the ordinary ones, specially adapted for the use of young girls who are required to practice a good deal.

Persons who suffer from indigestion cannot expect to live long, because they cannot eat the food required to nourish the body and the products of the undigested foods they do eat poison the blood. It is important to cure indigestion as soon as possible, and the best method of doing this is to use the preparation known as Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and restores all the digestive organs to perfect health. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

His Sympathies Divided.

Old Parson Helton, a Baptist preacher of Tennessee, had 18 sons, and during the Civil War 16 enlisted in the Union Army and two sided with the Confederates.

When the old minister had reached his 88th year some one, who did not know his sons' views, asked him where his sympathies lay during the war.

"My sympathies were with the Union by 14 majority," said the old man.—Argonaut.

If troubled with a weak digestion, belching, sour stomach, or if you feel dull after eating, try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Samples free at T. E. Zimmerman & Co.'s drug store.

Mrs. FORRESTER—Seems to me that you would set your cap for Mr. Hall. He is evidently an easy catch.

Miss Chorister—Easy catch is no name for him. He has been an epidemic in our set for ten years.—Denver News.

"Is your wife a good cook?" asked somebody of the young man who had recently married a Vassar graduate.

"Well," replied the proud young husband, thoughtfully, "she can boil water without burning it."—Louisville Journal.

PERLIN preparations often fail to relieve indigestion because they can digest only albuminous foods. There is one preparation that digests all classes of foods and that is Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It cures the worst cases of indigestion and gives instant relief, for it digests what you eat. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

THE PYTHON—Why that serious expression?

The Boa—Why, I have just swallowed an egg and I can't tell whether it is good or bad until it breaks.—Chicago News.

"Don't drag my name into print in connection with this absurd affair," cried the indignant citizen; "but if you do be sure to spell out my middle name in full."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Best for the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you just 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every label has C. C. stamped on it. Beware of imitations. 423.

SOLID SILVER.

American Lever Watches.

WARRANTED TWO YEARS.

ONLY \$3.

G. T. FETTER.

Emmitsburg Chronicle

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1901.

THE NEW CENTURY.

The nineteenth century has written its record and now sleeps with the boundless past. The twentieth century dawns upon us inheriting the grandest patrimony of enlightened civilization that has ever been known since the morning stars first sang together.

No century of the historic period has written such lustrous chapters in the annals of human advancement as those left to us by the century that has just passed away, and in our own country its noblest achievements have been recorded. A century ago the population of this entire nation did not exceed the present population of Pennsylvania, and what is now the great State of Ohio was then known only as the Western wilderness. Our Western terminus was the Father of Waters, all that vast area between the Mississippi and the Pacific was foreign lands. To-day we have an unbroken galaxy of States from the eastern to the western seas, and from the northern lakes to the southern gulf, with the American flag floating over possessions in the West Indies and in the far Eastern Waters of the world, and fully 100,000,000 of people, including Cuba that is under the protection of our flag, who are subject to our laws and may enjoy the priceless freedom of the greatest republic in the world.

The most marvelous achievements of the nineteenth century were the creations of the genius of the new world. Here steam was first trained to obedience as the servant of civilization; here electricity was mastered and developed until it brings the whole world into immediate communication; here the cable was made to traverse the oceans of the earth; here the telephone was developed that has now found its way into almost every home; and here the great work of progress has its grandest inspirations and is daily adding to its beneficent achievements.

The century that has just closed has effaced slavery from every civilized nation of the earth. In this grand achievement this country was not in the fore-front of the battle, but in the fullness of time it regenerated a nation by fearful sacrifice of life and treasure, and extended the freedom of the new world to all its people, regardless of race or condition. There is now not a slave within the jurisdiction of the civilized powers of the earth. Even Russia the most despotic of the monarchies, gave freedom to the Serfs, and only among the barbarous tribes of the few remaining unexplored dark spots of the earth, are the titles of master and slave recognized.

Nor have the achievements of freedom been limited to unshackling the bondmen. In every government, including our own, there has been steady advancement on the lines of freedom. Foreign governments have illustrated their appreciation of the rights of man, in some instances by founding republics on the crumbling thrones of empires, and by liberalizing all the surviving monarchies of the world. France is a republic today, and England is little more than a monarchy in name with the government of the kingdom in the hands of the people.

The last century has written many sublime records and it has none to stain its achievements. In our own land we have developed science, art, literature, mechanism, journalism and education, until almost each succeeding day brings some new step in advancement.

The discoveries which half a century ago would have convulsed the world, are now scarcely a nine days' wonder. The college is now in every community; the church and the school house are at almost every cross-road; the newspaper is the educator of almost every home, and new industrial conditions have made us the greatest producing nation of the world and able to compete with all in every foreign market. With this wonderful material progress, we have advanced with equal credit in maintaining respect for religion and morality, and today we are justly quoted by a distinguished English author as the most chivalrous nation of the world in the appreciation of noble womanhood.

Such is the legacy that the nineteenth century has given to the new century that has just dawned upon us, and what records shall it write? The twentieth century starts with the highest advancement the world has ever known in all that ennoble civilization, and it cannot stand still. It must advance, and with the steady increasing momentum that has been so strikingly exhibited during the last half century, none can forecast the measure of its achievements. They will not only be great but they must be greater than the achievements of the nineteenth century, and we have abiding faith that the generally increasing intelligence of the people will maintain for their respective governments, the present high tide of beneficent progress. The nineteenth century has written the most brilliant record of the world's history, and the twentieth century can be safely trusted to continue the tireless progress that steadily makes men and women nobler and purer, and that makes the world grander and better in all that gives happiness and prosperity to mankind.—Phila. Times.

NO PLACE FOR CIVILIANS

Young men who believe they will have little trouble in finding commissions in the army with the adoption of the Reorganization bill should understand that the measure specially provides that all appointments must come from volunteers, and that places for civilians are not possible.

There has been terrific pressure exerted upon Senators and Representatives to secure army appointments, the impression having gone abroad that there would be several hundred available for civilians. Senator McComas has been appealed to by several young men from Maryland to secure their commissions, but has been obliged to tell all that it will be impossible under the new bill.

Recently he had an interview with the President on the subject and was accompanied by a young man, who learned from the highest authority that such cases as his could not be considered.

WOMAN WANTS AN OFFICE.

Mrs. Stanley L. Krebs, wife of the Rev. Dr. Krebs, of Reading, a former resident of Littlestown, will make a hard campaign for the nomination for School Controller. She has notified the civic division of the Women's Club of her willingness to run, and a committee of that organization has been appointed to look after her interests. Should Mrs. Krebs fail of nomination by either the Democrat or Republican parties, it is proposed that she run as an independent. Concerning her candidacy Mrs. Krebs says:

"Women are just as much interested in the welfare of the schools as men, and perhaps even more so than the average number of the board. If elected, I shall give all the attention possible to the duties of the office."

Sore and swollen joints, sharp, shooting pains, torturing muscles, no rest, no sleep. That means rheumatism. It is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Balm has conquered it thousands of times. It will do so whenever the opportunity is offered. Try it. One application relieves the pain. For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

PRESIDENT SEARCH. of the National Association of Manufacturers, sent out a circular urging all members of the association to advocate the Ship Subsidy Bill.

The American Window Glass-makers' Association has voted an assessment of one half of one percent of the earnings of the members to aid the strikers in Belgium.

THE RIGHT THING TO PUT ON.

(Benson's Plaster is Pain's Master.) From the natural impulse to "put something on" a painful spot all applications for the relief of pain have arisen. The most successful have ever been poultices or plasters, and the best of these is Benson's Plaster.

No other has such a curative like the same power as a curative agent; it is highly and scientifically medicated, and its standard is advanced year by year.

Use Benson's Plaster for coughs, colds, chest diseases, rheumatism, grip, neuralgia, kidney trouble, lame back, and other ailments that make winter a season of suffering and danger. It relieves and cures quicker than any other remedy. Do not accept Capelin's, Strengthening or Belladonna plasters, or place of Benson's, as they possess none of its curative power. Insist on having the genuine.

The people of every civilized land have testified for years to the imperative merit of Benson's Plaster, and 5,000 physicians and druggists of this country have declared their worthy of public confidence. In official comparisons with others, Benson's Plaster has been honored with fifty-five highest awards.

NO DESPOTISM FOR AMERICA.

Ex-President Benjamin Harrison in a speech at the Columbia Club banquet at Indianapolis Tuesday evening, said:

"It has been recently said that our fathers organized a misshapen nation in the limitations and reservations of the Constitution apply to all lands that become a part of our public domain and to all peoples whose allegiance we accept. Now, whatever the professors of aesthetics may tell us about beauty in the abstract, we know that in nature and mechanics and in formative statecraft shape has chiefly to do with intended use. That which perfectly accomplishes the designed use is not misshapen. Orators are misshapen eagles, as all of us have found when we tried to soar.

"And so, before we condemn our Constitution as misshapen if it carries its general limitations and its reservations of personal rights to all lands and to all peoples who owe allegiance to the Government it organizes, we must assume that the men of 1776 and of 1787 contemplated the governing of lands and peoples with that absolutism against which, with so much cost and care, they had defended themselves. But it is not my purpose to press upon you my views upon this great constitutional question. Though many of you may hold another view, I don't doubt that the republican liberty to differ upon a constitutional question survives in the Columbia Club. I have no argument to make here or anywhere against territorial expansion, but do not, as some do, look to expansion as the safest and most attractive avenue to national development."

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly receive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

HAS SEEN THREE CENTURIES.

Mrs. Sallie Coover, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., with the dawn of the New Year Tuesday, had seen parts of three centuries. She was born in 1797, so she has lived through a part of the eighteenth, all of the nineteenth and has started on the twentieth century. Her memory and intellect are still very bright, and physically she is comparatively strong. Monday night she was at a celebration of the incoming of the century.

TWO FOOLS.

They tell in Southwest Missouri of a young man there who advertised under an assumed name for a wife. The fellow's sister happened to see the advertisement and answered it also under an assumed name, and then they exchanged photographs. The outcome may be imagined, but what the old folks said when they found that there were two such fools in the family may not be repeated in print. The law forbids it.—Kansas City Times

ARMOUR IMPORTS SALT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 2.—Twenty-five thousand tons of common salt purchased in Lisbon, Portugal, have been contracted for by the Armour Packing Company of this city.

"We found that prices had gone steadily up on account of the Salt Trust, said the company's purchasing agent, 'so went outside of this country for our salt.'"

Twenty-five carloads of the shipment are already on the road and 35 additional carloads will follow soon.

A MALARIAL CURE.

It is announced that Prof. Koch, bacteriologist of Berlin, who has lately been hunting the microbe of malaria in Java and other hot countries, has perfected a medicine which is to be of the highest value to all malarial countries. It is half quinine, and is to be used hypodermically and also as a swallow medicine, and is commended both as a cure and preventative of malaria.

On November 24th the Susquehanna River was the lowest it has been for one hundred years. On the same day in 1800 the water was gauged and marked on a rock near Peach Bottom to show the lowness of the river at that time.

J. J. CROWE, brother of Pat Crowe, suspected of being concerned in the Cuddey kidnapping, was released from custody. Young Cuddey was not able to connect him in any way with the case.

To Cure Constipation Forever, Take Cascara Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

AMERICAN MEAT FOR RUSSIA.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Signatures were affixed in this city yesterday to a contract under which a Chicago packing firm will supply the Russian Government this year with 1,500 barrels of a specially prepared meat to feed the soldiers of the Czar's army.

The terms of the contract will exceed \$100,000. A vast field for supplies in Russia and Siberia has been opened to Americans recently, and it is believed that this contract is merely the predecessor of many others.

A new process of packing and pickling meat was an important factor in the awarding of the contract. By this process it is said that the problem of transporting the packed meat any distance and through any climate without affecting the quality of the supplies has been solved.

DEADLY FIGHTS IN KENTUCKY.

LONDON, Ky., Dec. 30.—Four men have been killed and ten wounded in Clay county fights within the past two weeks, while two other Clay county men killed and two wounded in a fight just over the Clay county line, making a total of six killed and 12 wounded within two weeks.

The factions are again becoming hostile and drastic measures may be necessary to quell the feudists.—American.

When threatened by pneumonia or any other lung trouble, prompt relief is necessary, as it is dangerous to delay. We would suggest that One Minute Cough Cure be taken as soon as indications of having taken cold are noticed. It cures quickly and its early use prevents consumption. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

THOUGHT WORLD WOULD END.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 31.—Standing on her feet and praying wildly through a long night of terror, Mrs. Ann Smith, a prophet of destruction, passed her last hours on earth.

She lived in a boat on the Allegheny river, near Brilliant, and predicted that the end of the world would come with the last day of the century. When the sky was overcast yesterday she took that as a special omen of impending doom and said she would die. Terror seized her and she began to pray for help. All night long Mrs. Smith watched the clouds for a sign and listened for unusual sounds. The nervous strain was too much for her, and she expired today. She was 65 years old.

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of Tut's Liver Pills. They regulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body.

For sick headache, malaria, biliousness, constipation and kindred diseases, an absolute cure TUTT'S LIVER PILLS

The census of 1900 shows that only two classes of American cities have made especial progress—those on the inland lakes and those possessing great and diversified manufacturing enterprises. The river cities are growing more slowly; the coast cities south of Norfolk are making little progress; but between that point and Portland, Me., they are attracting large populations. The railroad cities, especially those of comparatively high altitudes, are also making considerable progress. The United States has more cities of one million population and upward than any other nation in the world. It has three cities of over one million, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Our growth in wealth is equally rapid.

A Certain Cure for Chills.

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Chills, Frostitis, Damp, Swelling, Swollen Feet. At all druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Allen's Foot-Ease, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

MINISTER CONGER reports to the State Department that the Chinese government guarantees a performance of the conditions imposed, will likely result in the arrest and punishment of the Boxer leaders.

Do you Cough?

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure a Cough or Cold at once. Conquers Croup, Whooping-Cough and Measles-Cough without fail. Mothers praise it. Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Grippe, Pneumonia and Consumption. It gives quick, sure results. Price, 25c. Refuse the dealer's substitute; it is not as good.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

Always cures when others fail. Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation and Liver Troubles. 50 pills, 10c. Trial box, 5c.

NOTES.

Pure, sweet and delightfully enchanting, captivate the ear. It is this very charm of tone that most distinguishes

STIEFF PIANOS

And makes them the favorite home instruments. Singers prefer them as accompaniments, and for instrumental music, both popular and classical. They are unequalled. SECOND-HAND PIANOS of various makes at VERY LOW PRICES. Moving, Tuning and Repairing. Accommodating Terms. Catalogue and book of suggestions cheerfully given.

CHAS. M. STIEFF, Warehouse, 9 N. Liberty St. Factory, Block of East Lafayette Avenue, Aiken and Lanvale Streets, Baltimore, Md.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the undersigned, who has been deceased, are hereby requested to come forward and promptly settle their accounts. All persons having bills against the undersigned will please present them for settlement. Respectfully,

C. SPANGLER, Emmitsburg, Md.

VINCENT SEBOLD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. jan 29-41.

FOR RENT.

A large and commodious dwelling house, quite near Mt. St. Mary's College, in excellent repair and well located. Can be rented on liberal terms. Inquire,

VINCENT SEBOLD, Emmitsburg, Md.

JACOB L. TOPPER DANIEL SWEENEY.

Funeral Directors.

THE UNDERTAKING BUSINESS, formerly conducted by Topper & Hoke, will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand on West Main Street, in Emmitsburg. Fine caskets and funeral supplies always in stock. Prompt and careful attention given to the business in every particular. When in need of funeral directors give us a call. Respectfully, directors give us a call. Respectfully, TOPPER & SWEENEY.

A Home in the Sunny Southwest Missouri.

WE CAN FURNISH YOU 160 ACRES OF FINE FARM LAND FOR ONLY FIFTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

FINEST COUNTRY FOR

FRUIT, GRAIN, HOGS, SHEEP OR CATTLE

Climate and Water Unexcelled. No Swamp or Malaria.

TITLE PERFECT. SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES.

For Particulars and Book of Information call or write

AMERICAN LAND COMPANY,

Suite 714, 59 Dearborn Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

If you visit our city call and see us.

Please mention this paper.

oct 9-17

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his farm, one mile southeast of Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Saturday, January 19th, 1901,

at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following personal property:

SEVEN HEAD OF HORSES,

4 of which are good work horses and will work wherever hitched; 3 colts, one rising 3 years, one rising 2 years and 1 Fall colt;

8 HEAD OF CATTLE,

Seven of which are pure bred Jerseys, 4 milk cows, 2 will be fresh by day of sale, 3 heifers and one fat bull; 2 fine Brood Sows with pigs by their side; 31 Head of Sheep, 30 are Ewes with lamb and 1 fine Ram, one 3 or 4 horse wagon, one 2-horse wagon, 1 Bickford & Huffman Grain Drill good as new, 1 Reid corn plow and harrow combined, 1 McCormick Binder, 1 Osborne Springtooth Harrow, 2 3-horse Syracuse plows, 1 triple shovel, 2 double shovel and 1 single shovel plow, 1 splendid new survey, only used but once, 1 stick wagon, 2 sets of Brecklands, 1 set of iron gears, 6 colts and harness, lead lines, plow lines, etc., 1 riding saddle and bridle, 1 grindstone, 1 cutting box, scoop shovel, 3 good coal stoves and one excellent cook stove, a lot of household furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms.—All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums above \$5 a credit of six months will be given by the purchaser giving their notes with approved security and interest to run from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

Any person desiring to purchase the Farm which contains 160 Acres of Farming Land, and 23 Acres of Mountain Land, will please call on the subscriber, at Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Md.

JAMES B. ELDER.

Wm. P. Eyer, Auctioneer.

B. T. Elder and Vincent Sebald, Clerks.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

OCTOBER TERM, 1900.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of James S. Musgrove, deceased.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 10th day of December, 1900.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 10th day of December 1900, that the sale of the real estate of James S. Musgrove, late of Frederick county, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of January, 1901, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 5th day of January, 1901.

The Executors Report states the amount of sales to be Four Hundred Dollars. (\$400.00.)

G. BLANCHARD PHILPOT, RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, ROGER M. NEIGHBOUS, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True copy, test: CHAS. E. SATLOR, Register of Wills. JAMES T. HAYS, Executor. dec 14-41.

NOTICE

ROAD SUPERVISORS.

OFFICE OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, Frederick, Md., Dec. 17, 1900.

The County Commissioners will meet at their Office,

ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1901,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., to settle with and appoint Road Supervisors, and for transaction of general business, in accordance with the following Schedule:

FIRST WEEK.

January 7 and 8.—General Business. January 9.—Buckeystown District, No. 1. January 10.—Frederick, Ballenger and Braddock Districts, Nos. 2, 23 and 24. January 11.—Middletown District, No. 8. January 12.—Cranerstown District, No. 4.

SECOND WEEK.

January 14.—Emmitsburg District, No. 5. January 15.—Catoctin and Hauvers Districts, Nos. 6 and 10. January 16.—Urbana District, No. 7. January 17.—Woodbury District, No. 11. January 18.—Liberty and Mt. Pleasant Districts, Nos. 8 and 13. January 19.—Jefferson District, No. 14.

THIRD WEEK.

January 21.—New Market District, No. 9. January 22.—Mechanicsville District, No. 15. January 23.—Petersville and Barkittville Districts, Nos. 12 and 22. January 24.—Jackson and Tuscarora Districts, Nos. 16 and 21. January 25.—Johnsville and Woodville Districts, Nos. 17 and 18. January 26.—Linganore and Lewistown Districts, Nos. 19 and 30.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Supervisors are requested to report all machinery, tools, lumber, tiling, or other road materials on their roads or in their possession belonging to the County.

By order,

WILLIAM H. HORMAN, President, dec 28-31.

C. C. AUCHERMAN, Clerk.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

SENT FREE

to housekeepers—

Liebig COMPANY'S

Extract of Beef

COOK BOOK—

telling how to prepare many delicate and delicious dishes.

Address, Liebig Co., P. O. Box 2718, New York.

HAIR BALM.

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes its growth. Cures itching scalp. Prevents dandruff. Keeps the hair soft and shining. Cures itching scalp. Prevents dandruff. Keeps the hair soft and shining.

For sale by all druggists and hairdressing salons.

Prepared by J. W. Weaver & Son, Gettysburg, Pa.

oct 1-17

G. W. Weaver & Son.

G. W. Weaver & Son

GETTYSBURG, PA.

For a Comfortable Wrap.

No caprice of fashion can relegate the Cape to obscurity as a winter wrap; its friends are too firm for that. The cape may be changed a little from season to season—made a little longer or shorter, or fuller or smaller or may be trimmed or kept plain, but it is always worn. It's so comfortable and convenient, unfastened and thrown back it is warm enough on a mild day or in the house, wrapped closely around one it seems to possess so much more warmth than a jacket; easily thrown off or on, doesn't muss the gown; so is it any wonder that many prefer a cape. In order to get better, and better made capes we place orders for them in June, we have to guess at what the weather is going to be in October and November and this year we guessed wrongly, expecting to have the usual cold weather, in which we were disappointed, consequently we did not gauge the cape demand correctly, the result is loss to us—gain to you. We still have a great many capes—Plush, Cloth, Golf and Astrakan, in best shapes and lengths and we want to sell them at once; so down goes the price to force them out quickly.

The earlier you come of course the greater will be the choice as the new prices will move them fast.

G. W. WEAVER & SON.

The Eclectic Magazine

THREE NUMBERS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.

THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE has been recently reduced in price, from five dollars to THREE DOLLARS a year, and twenty five cents a number. The publishers, wishing to extend its circulation, make the special offer to send it for three months, trial subscription, for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, which is the usual price of a single number.

Points to Remember About The Eclectic Magazine

FIRST. It is NOT a picture book.

SECOND. Each number contains 140 pages, attractively printed, reproducing without abridgment the most interesting and most important articles in British and Continental periodicals.

THIRD. It is the ONLY MONTHLY MAGAZINE in this field.

FOURTH. It reproduces the best essays, reviews, stories, poems, sketches of travel and discovery, scientific, biographical and historical papers, and articles on social, political and religious questions of current interest.

FIFTH. It is not a new venture, but has been published continuously for fifty-six years.

If you wish to become acquainted with THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE in its present form, SEND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS AT ONCE TO "PUBLISHERS OF THE ECLECTIC MAGAZINE," P. O. Box 5206, Boston, and your name will be entered for three months' subscription.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, festivals, picnics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individuals, must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1901.

The thermometer registered 12 degrees this morning.

MR. JAMES B. ELDER, who purchased Hotel Paugler, has taken charge of the hotel.

The steps in front of the Reformed parsonage have been repaired and painted.

The Evangelical Lutheran Sunday School of Frederick celebrated its eighty-first anniversary.

A \$4,000 fire took place on the farm of James Benchoff, the barn, with most of its contents, being destroyed.

MR. CHARLES H. SMITH, an ex-member of the Legislature and a prominent citizen of Hagerstown, died of tuberculosis.

The week of prayer services will begin on Sunday evening, Jan. 6. The first services will be held in the Methodist Church.

The plant of the Ellicott City Power and Electric Company has been purchased by Mr. George L. Mowen, of Baltimore, for \$1,950.

It is reported that Hagerstown will get another gas plant to operate in opposition to the gas works recently purchased by the Hagerstown Railway Company.

WATCH meetings and prayer meetings were general throughout Maryland in the various churches, and addresses appropriate to the end of the century were made.

NUMBERS of wild ducks appeared last week above Ellicott City, and a local sportsman in one day killed seven fine blackheads, which seemed to have found excellent feeding in that vicinity.

E. W. FREELAND, a Baltimore and Ohio freight conductor of Cumberland, was thrown against the lookout glass in his caboose, a crew entered his right eye, making an ugly wound. It is feared the sight is destroyed.

The old year was ushered out by the tolling of bells, and year 1901 was welcomed by the ringing of bells and the blowing of steam whistles. Fire crackers and firearms played an important part in this ancient custom.

REV. A. S. MORRAY, pastor of the Tome Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, has been presented with a handsome gold watch and chain and a typewriter by members of his congregation.

RICHARD SHROCKS, a machinist of Hagerstown, Md., was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio yard engine at Cumberland Sunday night and was badly bruised about the face. His leg was also severely hurt.

N. F. McCARDLE, for 10 years a clerk in the freight office of the Western Maryland Railroad in Hagerstown, has been promoted to joint agent for the Western Maryland and Baltimore and Ohio roads at Cherry Run, W. Va.

DANIEL SPONER, of Hagerstown, shot Roy Bakle in the head while shooting chickens with an air gun. The bullet entered his head behind the right ear, making a dangerous wound. Stoner says he accidentally shot his companion.

The Budvean property at Bloomington, Md., was completely destroyed by fire early Saturday morning. Mr. Budvean carried his wife and two children from the sleeping room, which was a mass of flames when the fire was discovered. Nearly everything was lost.

DURING the year 1900 charters were granted to 160 corporations in Baltimore with an aggregate capital stock of \$39,672,000. In 1899 there were formed in Baltimore 153 business corporations, with an aggregate capital stock of \$43,833,000.

DURING the past year 180 equity cases were docketed in the Circuit Court for Frederick County, 927 deeds were filed, 536 mortgages were recorded, 12 charters for corporations were granted, and there were 27 applications for divorce. One hundred and seventy-four deaths occurred in the city during the year.

The merchants of Hagerstown have entered into an agreement, which went into effect Tuesday evening, by which they close their places of business at seven o'clock each evening during the months of January, February, March, June, July, August and September.

MISS ETHEL PUE, aged 22 years, oldest daughter of Mr. Robert Pue, a prominent armorer of Howard county, committed suicide at her home, near Clarksville, by shooting herself through the head with a revolver. Continued suffering from neuralgia is said to have prompted the tragic act.

A TWENTIETH century thanksgiving service was held in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Frederick. Rev. Joel Brown pastor, last Sunday. Rev. L. T. Wilderman, of Baltimore, preached at both the morning and evening services. At the morning service a special collection to relieve the church of debt before the dawn of the twentieth century was taken up, which amounted to \$2,400, a number of the members contributing checks for \$100.

RENEWED efforts to secure the passage by Congress of the bill for the payment of Frederick's war claim for \$200,000 are being made. City Attorney Hammond Urner has received from Senator McComas, who is a member of the War Claims Committee of the Senate, expressing hopefulness of securing a favorable report upon the bill.

AMBROSE FISHER, who has been farming the Daniel Crouse farm, near Littlestown, lost two valuable cows and a heifer recently. He discovered that some disease had seized his cattle and at once sent for Dr. Mumma, of Hanover. After thorough examination he pronounced the trouble tuberculosis and ordered two cows and a heifer killed. They were appraised at \$42.

At a meeting of the directors of the Hagerstown Bank an extra dividend of 4 per cent. was declared, checks for the same being sent to the stockholders Tuesday. This makes a total dividend of 20 per cent. for the year, and is regarded as a noteworthy event in local financial circles. The par value of the stock is \$15, but its market value is now \$75 per share.

THE annual Teachers' Institute began in Frederick on Wednesday and will end today. The exercises were held in the City Opera House. Among those who made addresses were: M. B. Stephens, State Superintendent of Public Schools; Prof. Herbert E. Austin and Miss Florence A. Snyder, of the State Normal School, and Prof. George E. Luckey, ex-Superintendent of the Public Schools of Pittsburgh.

REV. JACOB BERKHART, of Baltimore, has accepted a call to become the pastor of the Hawley Memorial Congregational Church at Monterey, in the mountains near Pen Mar, succeeding the Rev. Bartlett B. James, D. D., who accepted a pastorate of the Second Congregational Church of Baltimore. The Hawley Memorial Church was built in 1889 by Mrs. Mary A. Hawley, of Baltimore, as a memorial to her late husband.

NATURALIZED. Thomas J. Eaton and James G. Burke, of Ireland, and Joseph E. McDermott, of St. John, N. B., students at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, have renounced their allegiance to the British Crown and have taken out their naturalization papers in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

JOSEPH NEDER, aged 51 years, of Mount Savage, Md., while carrying a post and crossing a ravine at Mount Savage slipped and fell on his face. The post struck him on the back of the neck, causing a hemorrhage at the base of the brain, from which he died shortly afterwards. He formerly worked as a painter in Cumberland, and leaves a wife, three children and three stepchildren. He was foreman of the painting department of the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railroad, and quite well to do.

HARRY RINEHART KILLED. Harry Rinehart, of New Market, Frederick county, was instantly killed at plane No. 4 Tuesday afternoon, by being struck with the arm of a derrick in use on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad improvements at that point. Rinehart was employed as a laborer on the improvements, and was at work when the accident occurred. He was about 25 years of age and leaves a wife and two children.

MR. BENJAMIN A. RICHMOND, of Cumberland, and Mr. John T. Davis, of Elkins, W. Va., son of ex-Senator H. G. Davis, have closed a deal with a syndicate of Pennsylvania and New Jersey capitalists by which they purchased mining property of considerable size in Randolph county, W. Va. Besides several valuable veins of coal, the purchase includes 6,000 acres of valuable timber land. The veins have been partly worked, and are considered very valuable. The purchase price was about \$250,000, and it is understood the timber lands and mines will be operated under the management of Messrs. Davis and Richmond.

MIDNIGHT SERVICES. The old century was ushered out and the new century welcomed with appropriate religious exercises in this place on New Year's Eve. The services were well attended.

At the Lutheran Church the services began at 11 o'clock and continued until midnight. Midnight Mass was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the services lasting nearly two hours. Midnight Mass was celebrated at St. Anthony's Church.

STABLE BURNED. About 8 o'clock Tuesday evening fire broke out in a stable in the rear of Reinger's bakery, in Rockville, and for a short while it looked as if a serious conflagration could not be averted. The volunteer fire company responded promptly, however, and by energetic efforts succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to adjoining buildings. The stable was entirely consumed, entailing a loss of about \$200, fully covered by insurance. The abundant supply of water from the water works undoubtedly saved from destruction several buildings in the immediate vicinity of the stable.

TRIED TO UPSET STOCK. During the darkness of last Thursday night or early morning somebody with a sharp axe went to the gypole on the west of the new powerhouse, in Hagerstown, and chopped away the great ropes that held the 120-foot stack in position and then cut six or eight ropes.

The tall iron cylinder was already on an incline and it swayed, but fortunately there was no wind, or else it would have fallen into the boilers, ruined the roof and been itself destroyed. The damage was discovered and the alarm was spread. Instant steps were taken to steady it and other guys were run.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobb's Spermatic Pills cure all kidney troubles. Free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

HEAVY DEATH RATE.

The year 1900 brought sadness to many homes in Emmitsburg and the surrounding vicinity, by removing from our midst many worthy and respected citizens, some of whom had been identified with the community for more than ninety years. Quite a number of our young people also passed to their reward. The death rate of 1900 was unusually large in this community, when we take into consideration the fact, that no particular infectious disease visited this neighborhood.

THE CHRONICLE's death record for 1900 shows that eighty-nine of our citizens died during the year, and upon investigation we have been credibly informed that three persons died in this district, whose deaths did not appear in THE CHRONICLE, on account of no report having been sent to this office. Therefore it will be seen that ninety-two persons died in Emmitsburg District and vicinity in the year 1900.

The death rate by months was as follows: January, 4; February, 7; March, 7; April, 11; May, 5; June, 7; July, 8; August, 5; September, 9; October, 8; November, 8; December, 10. The date of the death of three persons is unknown. During the year 1890 forty-three persons died in this community. The death rate for 1890 was fifty-one.

JAMES GIBBONS SHOT.

Mr. James Gibbons, son of Mr. John T. Gibbons, of New Orleans, La., and a nephew and namesake of Cardinal Gibbons, was set upon by footpads early Tuesday morning, was shot in the abdomen and died later at the Charity Hospital.

Young Mr. Gibbons was a medical student at the hospital. Shortly after midnight he started to walk to his home on Canal street. He was alone, when two persons turned suddenly upon him in a dark part of that thoroughfare and ordered him to throw up his hands. He refused to do as ordered and in an instant was shot. Messrs. Swarbrick and Hartwell were near the scene, and turning, saw two persons leaving over the prostrate form of Mr. Gibbons. They rushed forward and the robbers took flight, escaping in the darkness. Then Messrs. Swarbrick and Hartwell assisted Mr. Gibbons to the hospital, where Dr. Bloom and Fenner probed in vain for the bullet. The wounded man was weak and it was feared to put him under any severe ordeal. He died after hours of suffering. Mr. Gibbons stated that the persons who attacked him were boys, and thought their demand for him to throw up his hands was a joke, and refused to comply.

Mr. Gibbons graduated at Mt. St. Mary's College, near this place, June 15, 1897.

A FINE STABLE BURNED.

The stable attached to the Maples, the former home of James A. Diefenbaugh, and now the property of David Cowan, Jr., of Westminster, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. The building was the handsomest of its kind in Westminster, and was thought to be fireproof. The fire was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock Monday morning and the Westminster volunteer fire department soon had it under control. Only the walls were left standing. There was very little in the stable except stored lumber. The fire evidently was the work of an incendiary. The loss is estimated to be about \$1,000 to \$1,200, which is covered by insurance. The Maples on which the stable was destroyed, was sold at public auction Monday morning at mortgagee's sale. The property, which was built by James A. Diefenbaugh, its former owner, is one of the best in Westminster. The original cost was about \$14,000. Mr. Harvey Went of Double Pipe Creek, was the purchaser, and the price paid is about \$4,100.

Accused on Charge of Attempted Abduction.

Thomas J. Reichard and wife were acquitted in Hagerstown Wednesday of the charge of attempting to abduct Mabel, the pretty 10-year-old daughter of George W. Earnshaw, a well-known cigar manufacturer of Hagerstown. The charge of carrying concealed weapons was also preferred against Reichard. The warrants were sworn out by Mr. Earnshaw, the former husband of Mrs. Reichard. Mr. Earnshaw secured a divorce from his wife a few months ago. Reichard being named as the correspondent. Shortly after the divorce was granted Mrs. Earnshaw was married to Reichard. For the past two weeks they have been living at a hotel in Hagerstown. Wednesday, it was alleged, they drove to the Antietam school, where the little girl is a pupil, and attempted to take her away. Reichard was held for the February court on bail of \$300, which he furnished, on the concealed weapon charge.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The annual Teachers' Institute of Frederick County convened in the Frederick City Opera House Wednesday morning, and will be in session until this evening. Rev. Dr. Osborne Ingle opened the session with prayer, and Mr. Emory L. Colwell delivered an address of welcome, to which Hon. M. Bates Stephens, state superintendent of public schools, responded. Miss Florence A. Snyder, of the State Normal School, gave talks on drawing at both morning and afternoon sessions, and at the latter papers on the subject "Should Written Recitations Take the Place of Formal Written Examinations?" were read by Mr. H. H. Murphy, of Adams town, and Miss Dora L. Miller, of Evertown. Wednesday night there was an entertainment by pupils of the public schools of Frederick city and the Frederick Select Orchestra. The instructors, besides State Superintendent Stephens and Miss Snyder, are Prof. Herbert E. Austin, of the State Normal School, and Prof. George E. Luckey, former superintendent of public schools of Pittsburgh, Pa.

How Are Your Kidneys? Dr. Hobb's Spermatic Pills cure all kidney troubles. Free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

In The Case of Mr. Weddle vs. The School Commissioners of Frederick County. Last Saturday Chief Judge McSherry filed an important opinion sustaining the demurrer in the case of the State of Maryland for the use of John W. Weddle vs. the County School Commissioners of Frederick county.

Mr. Weddle sued the School Commissioners of Frederick County for \$5,000 damages on account of the death of his infant daughter who, he claims, ran against a wire fastened to several trees on the grounds of the Blue Mountain School House, near Catocin Furnace while attending school on Oct. 4, 1899, from which injury she died the next day.

The judge in rendering his opinion, which was very full and supported by numerous authorities mentioned by him, held that a quasi public corporation, such as this, could not be sued in an action for damages either at common law or under statute law.

At common law the right of action dies with the party and suit could not be brought under the statute law unless the statute so provided or contemplated the same.

Under the provisions of the Constitution of Maryland, Article 8 and Section 77, of the Code creating the Board of County School Commissioners, it is not given any power to levy taxes or raise money in any way, and the money given to it is specifically appropriated for certain purposes therein set out, and if it used the money for any other purpose it would be guilty of a breach of trust, and as this is not one of the purposes to which this money was appropriated and the Board had no means of raising any money for such purposes, the statute did not contemplate that any action of this kind should be brought against it.

The demurrer was therefore sustained. Messrs. Urner, Keedy & Urner represented Mr. Weddle, and Messrs. Rohrback, Sebald and Stoner the County School Commissioners.

It is claimed that the School Commissioners did not authorize the wire to be placed on the school grounds nor knew of it being there, and it is also claimed that the child did not run against the wire at all, but fell while running, and died from the injury sustained by the fall.

KENT PEACH ORCHARDS.

As has been the case after each heavy peach crop in Kent county for ten years past, peach orchards are being pulled out that the land may be devoted to more profitable crops. Prof. H. P. Gould, who was in the county last week gathering horticultural data to be used in his work, stated that the number of peach trees now standing in Kent county orchards is about 450,000. These figures are the result of a thorough investigation in the county peach belt made by Messrs. Gould and Stewart, of the Maryland Experiment Station several months ago. The number of pear trees (principally of the Keiffer variety) is put at 200,000. To appreciate the tremendous wiping out of peach orchards in the county it may be stated that the number of trees in the local peach belt twelve years ago was over 2,000,000. A few peach growers, however, agree with State Entomologist Willis G. Johnson that the peach still has a great future in Kent and are planting out fine young orchards. It is contended by these gentlemen that with the destruction of the great Eastern Shore orchards will come a new era of profit in peach growing in this section, as "gluts" will be removed. The Eastern Shore fruit gets in ahead of the Western Maryland mountain fruit and will find a comparatively clear field. These later-day growers are adopting the system of cultivating their orchards just as they do any other crop.

A GLIMPSE of the luxury with which rich Americans surround themselves is given in the January issue of *The Ladies Home Journal*, under the title of "Housekeeping in a Millionaire's Family." If this issue of the *Journal* is a fair sample of what that popular magazine intends to give its readers in the new century its already wide field of usefulness will be greatly enhanced. One of the striking features of the January *Journal*, "The Baltimore Belle Who Made the Most Brilliant Match of Any Girl in America," recalls the fact that the Yankee "Queen" once sat on a Vice Regal throne in Ireland. There is a little play for amateurs, "The Little Women's Play," adapted from Miss Alcott's story. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps brings more humor into the domestic compilations of "The Successors of Mary the First." Charles Major tells a thrilling "Blue River Bear Story," and Clifford Howard contributes another chapter of "The Story of a Young Man." "A Winter Service at Church," by W. L. Taylor, and A. B. Frost's "Town Meeting" are page pictorial features that will be received with great favor. Edward Bok has an article on "Two Centuries and This Magazine," giving a short review of the history of the *Journal*. There are also many other features that will prove useful and helpful to home-makers. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year; ten cents a copy.

PERSONALS. Mr. Charles N. Baker, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Baker, in this place. Miss Eva Rowe made a visit to Frederick Wednesday. Messrs. Louise and Hallie Motter are visiting friends in Lancaster, Pa. Mr. Ed. Snively and children, of near Greencastle, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hays. Mrs. Catherine Hyder has returned from Baltimore, where she spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Wentz.

EDUCATE YOUR BOOBS. With Cascareta, Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 14c, 35c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

DEATH OF COLONEL LUMAN.

Col. Theodore Luman, for 27 consecutive years clerk of the Allegany Circuit Court, was found dead Monday morning about 10 o'clock, near "Devil's Slide," on the West Virginia side of the Potomac river, nearly opposite Wiley's Fork, just below South Cumberland. His body was crushed, a portion of the bone lying a few feet from the body, and his brains were scattered about. His neck was also broken. His body was much disfigured as the result of coming in contact with the rocks in a fall down an almost perpendicular height of 60 feet. The rocks were slippery having been coated with ice as the result of a cold rain. It is thought Colonel Luman slipped while viewing the scenery from the eminence. This was a favorite spot with him in his frequent walks. He was 60 years of age.

Colonel Luman left his home about 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. He told his family not to wait for dinner for him if he did not return by 4 o'clock, as he was going on a walk to Knobley Mountain. He visited the greenhouse of F. X. Millman, who pinned a pink carnation on him. This flower was found near his body. Several persons met Mr. Luman while on his stroll. He said that he thought he would walk to the eastern end of the tunnel at the Baltimore and Ohio cutoff. Mr. Luman's failure to return Sunday night caused his family some uneasiness, but fears were set aside by the belief that he had called on his aged mother, who is very ill, and had stayed at her home over night.

Monday morning it was found that he had not done so and a searching party went out. Scores of friends joined in the search, scattering in all directions through the country. In the meantime interest became intense as the result of rumors that Colonel Luman might have been murdered. He was known to have gone in the direction of the railroad camp of negroes and Italians—the scene of one murder and several fights recently.

The searching party was not out long before the body was found. City Engineer Douglas P. Lefevre first reaching it. It laid not far from the edge of the river. Mr. Lefevre announced the discovery and Colonel Luman's son, Mr. Ralph M. Luman, who was standing on the eminence above, was so shocked that he fell 14 feet. He was jarred considerably by his fall but not seriously hurt. Colonel Luman clasped in his hand a twig which he had evidently caught in his descent. His clothes were torn and his coat was tossed over his head. His watch was still running and the valuables in his clothes had not been disturbed. It is thought the accident occurred between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. George H. Carpenter, the coroner for Mineral county, West Virginia, viewed the body, and being satisfied death was accidental permitted Undertaker G. Stanley Butler to remove it to his establishment in Cumberland. Monday night the body was sent to his home, on West Washington street. The funeral occurred Wednesday. The Cumberland Elks were in charge of the funeral. Colonel Luman also belonged to Potomac Council, Royal Arcanum, in which he carried \$3,000 insurance. He carried \$2,000 in the Knights of Honor. He was a member of the Society of the Army of the Potomac.

Nothing in years has caused a more profound shock in Cumberland than the tragic death of Colonel Luman.

TO THE DEAF.

A rich lady cured of her Deafness and Noise in the Head by Dr. Nicholson's Ear Drums, gave \$10,000 to his institute so that deaf people unable to procure the Ear Drums may have them free. Address No. 14387-c. The Nicholson Institute, 780 Eighth Avenue, New York, U. S. A. oct 5 y

A BOY SHOT.

John Angle, aged about 20 years, son of William Angle, is charged was shot by Christian Reed near Welsh Run on Monday night. Angle, with a crowd of young men, dressed himself in fantastic fashion and went from house to house. When they knocked on the front door of Reed's house, Reed, it is alleged, opened another door and fired several shots from a pistol into the crowd. Angle was hit by a 32 caliber bullet, which penetrated his back. He fell after running a short distance. He was carried to the home of his uncle, John K. Angle. Dr. H. G. Critzman probed for the bullet five inches into the wound, but was unsuccessful. It is thought the ball passed through the lung and lodged in the shoulder. The wound is regarded as dangerous.

The merited reputation for curing piles, sores and skin diseases acquired by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, has led to the making of worthless counterfeits. Be sure to get only DeWitt's Salve. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

Many School Children are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, used by Mother Gray, a nurse in the Children's Home, New York, break up Colds in 24 hours, cure Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, and Destroy Worms. At all druggists. 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Lefroy, N. Y.

The most soothing, healing and antiseptic application ever devised is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It relieves at once and cures piles, sores, eczema and skin diseases. Beware of imitations. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

REV. JOHN I. YELLOTT, of Highland, Howard county, has accepted a call to St. Mark's Episcopal Church at Brunswick, this county.

SUCH little pills as DeWitt's Little Early Risers are very easily taken, and they are wonderfully effective in cleansing the liver and bowels. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

GEORGE ANTHONY, while blowing up stumps on a farm near Elkton, had part of his arm torn off by a premature explosion of dynamite.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, Jan. 1.—Mr. Mervin Sanders, of this place, whilst putting off a large fire cracker, which he held in his hand until it exploded, had the flesh on his fingers badly torn. A doctor dressed the fingers. Boys should be careful.

On the night before New Year's day one of Mr. Henry Rider's boys was accidentally shot in the leg with a horse pistol. The pistol was being used by some one to shoot the old year off. The boy's leg was badly torn and cut open. Pistols are bad things for boys to handle at any time.

The fantastic parade was well attended on New Year's day. A large crowd was in the parade.

Report of Fountain Dale school for the month ending January 1st. Number enrolled, males, 14; females, 27; average attendance, males, 11; females, 18; percentage, males, 84; females, 77; those who attended every day were Minion Carson, Carrie Harbaugh, Edith Tracey, Lucy Wolf, Guernon Barton, Glenn Barton, Paxton Harbaugh, Mearle Tracey. C. M. Shulley, teacher. Mr. Harvey Gelbach is spending a few days at this place. His home is in Baltimore.

Nearly every third person in this neighborhood is suffering with the cold or gripe. It has gotten to be a common thing to hear one say, "a bad cold."

Mr. Isaac Harner and family are suffering with the gripe. Mr. Harner, who is an aged man, is very ill at this time.

Mrs. D. B. Martin, is reported as being on the sick list.

Mr. Howard Martin and wife were visiting friends in Lancaster City, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keiper.

Mr. F. Shulley, of this place made a business trip to Gettysburg on last Tuesday, finding the town very dry. Stores nearly all closed and no people on the streets. However some one had gotten up a fox chase in the afternoon, which caused a little excitement. The day was fine for the first of the year. May the new year be a prosperous one. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, of Emmitsburg, were recent guests of Mr. F. Shulley, of this place.

Miss Lillie R. Shulley, of this place, left on last Monday for Womelsdorf, where she expects to carry on dress making.

Mr. Russel Creager, who is in business at Smithburg, Md., is home for a few days. Miss Eva Creager, who lives in Baltimore, came home, a gentleman accompanying her and they were quietly married in Fairfield. We wish them success in life.

Mr. Condon, who lives near Fountaindale, buried one of his children on New Year's day.

Mr. George Cline, an aged man, died on New Year's day. He lived near Fountain Dale.

F. Shulley who hauls beef to Blue Ridge and vicinity was kindly remembered on Christmas by the city people who live there, for which they have his thanks.

Dr. Hilderbrand is practicing medicine in Fairfield. Dr. Glenn, who is sick, has gotten the new doctor to assist him. He intends staying all winter.

Mr. Wilson Scott, who was working at Steelton for the past year, is at his home in Fairfield.

HARNEY HAPPENINGS.

HARNEY, Md., Jan. 2.—Strange to say the holidays are over and Harney has been without a fire. The dying year and century was watched in our little town with much interest. Very large explosions were discharged continually. One thing, however, that might have resulted fatally to some, was the explosion of an old musket. The boys loaded it with one-half pound of powder, covered it with ground, tied the gun to a post and operated it at a distance with a string. The fire-arm burst, hurling the stock and parts of iron to a great distance, making impressions upon the substances with which they come in contact.

A very interesting subject, entitled "Reflection Upon the Old Year," was also discussed Sunday morning by Rev. J. O. Clippinger, taking for his text, "How Old Art Thou?"

Holy Communion services will be held at the U. B. Church on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 2 o'clock, and at the Lutheran Church on Jan. 7, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Truman Heck had his collar bone fractured by a fall which he received at Spangler's School.

Mrs. Abraham Hess, whom we reported very ill several weeks ago, has greatly improved, and it is said she is getting along nicely.

Master Earl Ridinger is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Mr. Chas. W. Staub and wife, of Baltimore, have come to Harney to live. We wish the new couple a long and happy life.

This week's visitors are Misses Douglas Newcomer and Cora Herr, of York; Cora Weighbright and Nettie Slagle, of Baltimore. Messrs. Amos Degroot, of Manchester, Md.; Leander Hesson, of Baltimore, and Luther Mann, of Hancock, Md.

ROAD TO ANTIETAM.

Messrs. Lynch & Jennings, promoters of the Hagerstown Electric Railway, have been conducting a survey of a road from Hagerstown to Boonsboro. The work was done by Elmer Piper, County Surveyor and the route is to Beaver Creek, Mapleville and to Boonsboro.

It is understood that the purpose of the gentlemen interested is to construct the road, and that the survey is the beginning of work on the project. They will use the old South Mountain track. That is graded and will hit an enormous freight section. The cost of a bridge at Funkstown and the trouble of getting over the Boonsboro pike have given the promoters considerable thought and worry. There is big money in the new section, for it takes in the Antietam battlefield, which is one of the sights of the country.

WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY.

The death of Mrs. Susan Tatum, a middle-aged woman, occurred suddenly it is thought, from heart trouble, last Friday morning, about 6 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Griffin, near Gray's, about one mile west of Ellicott City.

Thursday evening Mrs. Tatum, in company with her young son, called at the residence of Mrs. Griffin and asked for accommodations for the night, which request the latter granted. Friday morning after breakfast, Mrs. Tatum complained of being ill, and in a few moments expired. It is stated that she had been living for a short while with a family named Phelps, tenants on the farm of Ex-Judge John R. Dorsey, near West Friendship, Howard county. She stated that she was a native of Richmond, Va., and was well connected there.

A Prominent Chicago Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by T. E. Zimmerman & Co., Druggists.

DWELLING BURNED.

By the explosion of a lamp the dwelling and furniture of Morris Smith, at Woodsboro, was entirely destroyed by fire Monday morning, entailing a loss of about \$2,000, on which there was an insurance of \$1,300.

About 8 o'clock Sunday night Mr. Smith went to his room to put some cotton in an aching tooth, when the lamp in his room exploded. The fire was soon extinguished without much damage being done. The family subsequently retired, and about 2 o'clock Monday morning were aroused by an alarm of fire and barely escaped from the burning building. It is believed that all the sparks had not been extinguished by Mr. Smith.

QUALITY and not quantity makes DeWitt's Little Early Risers such valuable little liver pills. T. E. Zimmerman & Co.

The Frederick County State Farmers' Institute will hold a meeting at Walkersville, January 16-17. Subjects relating to farming will be discussed by Joseph E. Wing, of Ohio, and Edward VanAlstyne.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

TRAUMS ON THE RAMPAGE.

John Sowers, Neal Sullivan and Thos. Hughes, tramps, terrorized the family of Mr. Blocher, South Cumberland, driving Mrs. Blocher and the children from the house by their threats. Mr. Blocher was absent. They then tore down sheds and built an enormous bonfire in Blocher's brickyard, and were seated about it when officers arrested them. A camp of tramps just below the race track has lately been the scene of high revelry and numerous "free fights."

FRIDAY, JAN. 4, 1901.

STEER BY THE STAR.

Right on the sea, and one lone ship
In the midst of the darkness there;
A trackless waste spread all about,
And the darkness everywhere.
But gleaming in the sky above
We seen the beacon of the night,
So there to guide that lonely ship
Across the pathless sea aright.

The waves roll high and toss the ship,
A plaything on their tumult crest;
These lifts up its eager arm
And points wide for leaving breast.
But safely still the vessel rides,
For one there who guides aright,
Because his eyes are fixed upon
Those faithful beacons of the night.

No vessel sailing o'er life's sea
But safely may the harbor find;
If the Great Beacon of the sky
Be ever kept in sight and mind.
The light at times may shine but dim,
The way seem dark, the harbor far,
But be not cast off the course
Who guides his vessel by the Star.

—Arthur J. Burdick in Los Angeles Herald.

YOUR OWN VOICE.

You would be surprised if you
Heard its Exact Imitation.
"One of the strangest things in life,"
said an amateur philosopher of Camp
street, "is the fact that we never really
become acquainted with our physical
selves. Here I have been living in this
body of mine for nearly 50 years, yet I
have no idea how I look, how I hear
myself, what sort of an impression I
make on the minds of others. I don't
meet me in daily intercourse. I don't
even know how my own voice sounds,
although I've been listening to it ever
since I can remember. Did you ever
hear yourself talk in a phonograph?
No? Well, try it the next time you
have a chance, and you will not only
be astonished, but what is still stranger,
you will be disappointed. Everybody
has that experience.

"I supposed that I was perfectly familiar with my own voice and thought
privately that it was rather agreeable.
I had been told so plenty of times by
other people and never knew that they
were only 'jollifying' me until I made a
phonographic record and set it grinding.
At the first word I jumped back in
dismay and nearly pulled my ears off
in the listening tubes.

"Mereful heavens! I said to myself,
'Is it possible I talk like that?' I
thought there must be something the
matter with the cylinder and called in
a friend to hear it. He grinned with
delight. 'That's one of the most natural
records I ever heard in my life,' he
declared heartily, and I yearned for his
gore.

"But, as I just remarked, everybody
who tries the experiment has the same
experience. The voice is always abso-
lutely unfamiliar and positively un-
pleasant. Yet there is a certain some-
thing about it that differentiates it
from any other voice ever heard in
your life—something indescribable
that gives you a little secret thrill clear
down to the soles of your feet. It is
the voice of the mysterious body which
you inhabit and don't know."—Pittsburg
Orleans Times-Democrat.

Mistake of the New Riveter.
A party of six brawny men were
engaged in an animated discussion at
McKees Rocks. It was noticed that five
index fingers were missing from the
gesticulating hands. Only one man had
all of the fingers he was born with.
"They're riveters from Schoenerville,"
said a man who was asked. "They say
most of the male children born down
there now have the forefinger missing
from their right hand. The riveters at
the Pressed Steel Car shop work one
inside of the car and one outside. The
man inside shooves the rivets through,
and the man outside swings the ham-
mer. They are paid by the piece and
they work fast. Often the rivet won't fit,
and if the man inside of the car happens
to be new at the work he sticks his
finger through the hole to learn what
the rivet is like. The man outside promptly
smashes the finger with his sledge. He
doesn't do it purposely, but he works
so rapidly that he can't tell a blackened
finger from a rivet. He never
knows his error until he sees the blood
spouting from the stump of the finger.
None of the riveters has lost more than
one finger in that way."—Pittsburg
News.

Sulphur Disinfection.
To disinfect a room with sulphur after
washing all the surfaces in the
room, the floors, walls and ceilings,
bring in a washbowl containing a few
inches of water and several bricks.
Put the sulphur in an iron kettle and
place it on the bricks. Pour one pint
of alcohol over the sulphur and set it
on fire. Every crevice about the win-
dows and doors should be stuffed with
rags, the room tightly closed and left
for a day and night. About five ounces
of sulphur should be used for every
hundred cubic feet. After the 24 hours
have elapsed the floors and woodwork
should be washed with a solution of
carbolic acid and then with soap and
water.

Wanted a Dan Collier.
It was told a Daniel Webster that
when he asked at a Boston hotel for
one day for a collar or "licker," the
clerk took a critical look at his cus-
tomer's neck and then said: "We
haven't got your size. You'll have to
go to the next store around the corner
for it." That was a business man's
who made a specialty of horse collars.

The Other Man's View of It.
Little Willie Pa. what's a collar?
Pa-A dunce, my son, is a man
who is capable of inducing other men
to pile up a fortune for him.—Chicago
News.

The wood of the redwood tree never
dies. It is said, and fallen trunks
which have been overgrown by old forests
are as solid as the day they fell.

It takes a good horse to run down a
graffiti, and if the least advantage is
permitted the wild creature the race is
lost.

The Saginaw river, in Michigan is
30 miles long, and on its banks have
been produced 18,000,000,000 feet of
pine boards.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of cheap imitations.
Sole and
General
of
T. E. Zimmermann & Co.

A PATRIOTIC SCHEME.

THE TOWN WAS IN FAVOR OF FLYING
THE FLAG PERPETUALLY.

Pap Perkins, Postmaster of Jericho,
Tells How Discussion Mattered the
Discussion of the Proposition and
How the Project Ended.

[Copyright, 1900, by C. B. Lewis.]

It was Enos Hopkins who got the
idea that Jericho should prove her pa-
triotism to the world at large by dis-
playing the American flag for seven
days a week. He got the idea one
Sunday morning as he lay in bed, and
he hugged it to his soul and chuckled
over it for a week before he said any-
thing to a living soul. Everybody knew
by his actions that something was up,
but they couldn't figure out exactly
what it was. At length, when Satur-
day night came, and there was the
usual crowd at the postoffice, he shot
off his gun. He had his speech all pre-
pared. He told how the American flag
was first flung to the breeze—how
men cheered for liberty as they saw
it—how it had given freedom to a con-
tinent and brought happiness to mil-
lions. Men had fought cheerfully for
that flag, and men had died blessed in
it. He wanted it hoisted in Jericho at
sunrise every day in the year, and he
wanted children to cry for it and men
and women to venerate it. Monday
was wash day in Jericho, and front
yards and back yards made a beauti-
ful show of sheets and shirts and



"HAVE WE NO PUBLIC SPIRIT AMONG US?"
told him towels and tablecloths, but above
them all would flap and flap the dog
which had covered the heroes of Bunker
Hill as they died in the cause of
liberty.

As soon as the crowd had recovered
from its surprise and begun to cheer,
Deacon Spooner said it was a mighty
strong plan and one worthy of a leader
patriot of Jericho. He was heartily in
favor of the idea, and he would then
and there contribute 15 cents toward
the purchase of a public flag. He also
thought a vote of thanks was due Enos
for his earnestness in thinking out the idea.
A flourish, a flourish, a flourish, and
the town world-wide fame and probably
result in a boom.

Then Hosea Saunders spoke. His
grandfather had died while fighting un-
der the stars and stripes. His father
had fallen and killed himself while
climbing a flagpole. His mother had
wrapped him in the flag of liberty
when he was born, and he had long
thought of bavin a group of stars tat-
toed between his shoulders. He loved
his wife and children, and he set a
heap of value on his boss and cow, but
he loved the flag of his country more.
It was hard times, and money was
tight, but he would go without tobacco
for a month in order to contribute a
shilling toward the purchase of a flag.
With his own hands, if agreeable to
all, he would list the emblem at sun-
rise and lower it at sunset during the
rest of his natural life.

The deacon said that was also a
beautiful speech, with a mighty strong
ring to it, and the feeling of the
crowd had got so worked up over free-
dom and liberty that tears stood in
many eyes. Hosea was followed by
Squire Joslyn, Philletus Williams, Abrah-
am White and others, and there was
frequent cheer and shakin hands.
About ten years ago Abijah Davidson's
dog tore the ear off a hog owned by
Joel Hardman, and the men have been
enemies ever since, but under the ex-
citement and the patriotism engendered
by their speeches they fell into each
other's arms and became brothers
again. It was finally settled that a public
contribution should be taken up to
buy a \$15 flag, and then came the ques-
tion of where it should be raised. Enos
Hopkins, who had started it all, got
up in a modest way and said he would
go to the expense of planting a pole in
front of his house. It was on high
ground, and the flag could be seen
from every house in Jericho.

"We shouldn't put Enos to all that
trouble," said Deacon Spooner as he
rose up. "He's done his share in think-
ing out the plan. Let that flag be
displayed from the roof of my
cooper shop when it arrives."

"What's the matter with hoisting it
over my grocery?" asked Dan Stein-
er as he wiped the tears of emotion from
his eyes.

"Or with hoisting it over my coal
yard?" said Darius Waterman, who
calculated to chip in 10 cents and no
more.

Then everybody bobbed up and de-
manded to be heard. Every man pre-
sented wanted that flag in front of his
house or place of business and no-
where else, and pretty soon they were
shaking their fists and saying they'd be
damned if they wouldn't have it there
or refuse to contribute a red cent.

There was a lively row on in two min-
utes, with no more weep or patriot-
ism. As the row grew hotter Abijah
Davidson turned to Joel Hardman and

"THIS season there is a large death
rate among children from croup
and lung troubles. Prompt action
will save the little ones from these
terrible diseases. We know of
nothing so certain to give instant
relief as One Minute Cough Cure.
It can also be relied upon in gripe
and all throat and lung troubles of
adults. Pleasant to take. T. E.
Zimmermann & Co.

said he was glad his dog had bit the
ear off that hog and that he'd like to
serve Joel the same way. Deacon
Spooner rattled on the stovepipe with
his cane until he quieted the racket,
and then he said:

"Feller patriots, but have we no pub-
lic spirit among us?"
"We have!" yelled the crowd.
"Then let us exhibit it. Bein my
cooper shop is the highest buildin in
town and bein the American flag has
got to flip-flap in the breeze to be seen
and venerated. I unselfishly offer to
put up a pole and take charge of the
flag."

"So do I!" shouts every man in the
crowd.
Then Squire Joslyn made a speech.
He told how a million men had died for
that flag; how its stars and bars had
made tyrants tremble; how a young
nation had worshipped it and made all
the world respect it. He wound up after
ten minutes by offering to float it from
his boss barn, but only hisses and
groans followed. There was signs that
three or four patriots would soon be
punching each other's head when Lish
Billings stroled in in that careless way
of his. Deacon Spooner pounded and
rattled till he got order and then said:

"I want to hear from Lish Billings
on this matter. Maybe he can suggest
something. Lish, what place in Jericho
would you say the American flag ought
to float from?"
"How many stars are there on the
American flag?" calmly asks Lish.
Nobody could tell.
"Well, how many stripes?"
Nobody could tell.

"Pears to me," said Lish as he started
to wander out again—"pears to me
that as none of you can tell the differ-
ence between the American flag and a
tablecloth you'd better hang up an old
army blanket most anywhere and let
it go at that."

And at the end of five minutes more
there wasn't a patriot left in the post-
office, and nothin more has ever been
said about buyin a public flag.

M. QUAD.

A PORTER'S MISTAKE.

The Story of a Lady's Fretful and an
Actor's Rage.

As the porter passed through the car
club called him aside. There was a
whisper and a gleam of silver.

"Now, remember they are in the yellow
satchel."

"Can't miss dem, ma'am."

"You won't let any one see you?"

"No, ma'am."

"The major is sitting in that car."

"He won't see me, ma'am."

"Well, here is the key."

The porter took the key and passed
through to the next car.

"Guess dis am it," he said, slipping
the thin key in the lock of a yellow
satchel. He put his hand in the satchel
and pulled out a bunch of hair. Then
he looked at the satchel.

"Heah's yo' frizzes, ma'am!"

"Don't speak so loud."

"Anything else, ma'am?"

"That's all, I believe. I just have
a minute to put these on before dinner."

The porter reached the platform in
time to meet an late tragedian.

"Not a step!" he thundered in tones
that almost lifted the porter's cap.

"What have you done with my whisk-
ers, boy?"

"Your whiskers, sah?"

"Yes, my false beard. The passen-
gers say you opened my satchel with a
skeleton key. Where are those whisk-
ers?"

"Laws," muttered the porter, "Ah
went in de wrong satchel!"

Just then a lady passed toward the
dining car.

"Dar's yo' whiskers, sah," grinned
the porter, "on top ob dat lady's hair!"
—Chicago News.

ETHICS OF FISHING.

A SCIENTIFIC VIEW OF THE ALLEGED
CRUELTY OF THE SPORT.

The Creatures Are Most Happy When
They Are Hooked! They Have Little
Capacity For Suffering and Even
Little Pleasure in Eating.

A little boy was fishing for the first
time. With the customary luck of a
beginner he had bass and perch galore
to answer the invitation of his bait.
Presently the impulses of the hu-
mane side of his nature made a little
hesitating protest against the more
savagely instincts of the sportsmanlike
side. The wriggling of the fish when
he caught them troubled him, and he
sought to apologize to his conscience
for the suffering he was apparently in-
flicting. He said, "I think the reason
they jump so is that they are so glad to
get out of that wet water."

Curiously enough, if we may accept
the testimony of the scientists, the lit-
tle boy was quite right. A fish is never
so happy as when he is drawn out of
the water. The air is to him quite all
that laughing gas is to a human being.
It gives him a hundred times more
oxygen per second than his gills ever
got for him from the inhalation of wa-
ter. It makes him delightfully drunk.
It exhilarates him. It fills him with
a completeness of physical joy—the
only joy he is capable of feeling—
wholly unknown to him in his native
element. He dies presently, it is true,
but he dies in an ecstasy of enjoyment
instead of dying in his appointed fash-
ion by suffocation in the maw of some
bigger fish.

In a footnote to the thirteenth canto
of "Don Juan" Byron denounces Isaac
Walton as a "sentimental savage" and
characterizes fishing as "the crudest,
the coldest of pretended sports." That
only shows how little Byron knew
about the matter. His sports involved
the sacrifice of women rather than
worms.

It is time to set this matter of fish-
ing upon its moral legs, as it were, an
end to be accomplished merely by tel-
ling the truth about it. A fish is the
very lowest form of the vertebrates. It
is incapable of any joy except that of
getting hooked and thus drawn out of
the water to which its nature con-
demns it and for a time breathing the
air that intoxicates it in delightfully
deadly fashion. It has not even the in-
stinct of sexual association except in
the case of a few rare species. It
knows nothing of companionship. The
scientists tell us that even when
fish swim in "schools" it is only be-
cause they are engaged in a common
predatory pursuit of prey, each endeavor-
ing to snatch from the others the
morsels they seek to swallow.

So low in the scale is the fish that
even in eating he has no pleasure ex-
cept that of distending his stomach
for the scientists find no "taste gob-
lets" at the base of his tongue, and
every fisherman knows that the fish
swallows his prey whole, with no pos-
sibility of detecting its flavor. And
further, every fisherman who has trod
the waters knows that the fish is so far
from discriminating between his search
for food that he will swallow a coffee
spoon with a bar attached as readily
as the daintiest bait morsel that could
be displayed in front of his greedy eyes
and his rapacious mouth.

Still, again, every fish that is caught
upon a hook gets only what he de-
serves. He is caught every time in an
attempt to swallow some other crea-
ture whole and digest it in slow tor-
ture. Indeed the entire life of every
fish is passed in a ceaseless endeavor
to catch and swallow other fish. So
far as science can discover, fish of most
species make no distinction even in fa-
vor of their own young, their only
ground of selection being a considera-
tion for their individual throats in the
act of swallowing. On that account
alone the severely spotted sunfish es-
capes the predatory perch, and the
bullhead the moment his "horns" are
hard enough to be in danger even from
the most voracious of pickers.

The fisherman is not a monster of
wanton cruelty. He is merely a de-
scendant of Adam exercising that "do-
minion" over inferior creatures which
God authorized him to exercise.—
George Cary Eggleston in New York
World.

An Insultation.
Lawyer (examining witness): Where
was your maid at the time?

Lady: In my boudoir, arranging my
hair.

Lawyer: And were you there also?
Lady (indignantly): Still—Exchanged.

The men of war of the Romans had
a crew of about 225 men, of which 174
were oarsmen working on three decks.
The speed of these vessels was about
six miles an hour in fair weather.

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miscellaneous suitable for the home circle. A care-
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and reliable Financial and Market Reports, are
special features.

See clubbing arrangements in other parts of
paper.

Entered at the postoffice at Baltimore, Md.,
as second class matter, April 15, 1894.

Chas. C. Fulton & Co.
FELIX AGNUS, Manager and Publisher
American Office,
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Don't Be Slow.

If a child is "slow" around home and
takes an hour to dress when only a
quarter of that time is necessary, it is
a lost habit. The "slow" men and wo-
men are those who fail to make a suc-
cess of life. How often you see grown
people finker about something a half a
day that could be done in an hour!
They learned the habit as children.—
Atchison Globe.

An Outrage.
"What makes you so late?" asked his
mother.

"The teacher kept me in because I
couldn't find Moscow on the map of
Europe," replied Johnny.

"And no wonder you couldn't find
Moscow! It was burned down in 1812.
It's an outrage to treat a child that
way!"

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Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids
Nature in strengthening and recon-
structing the exhausted digestive or-
gan. It is the latest discovered diges-
tant and tonic. No other preparation
can approach it in efficiency. It in-
stantly relieves and permanently cures
Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn,
Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea,
Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps and
all other results of imperfect digestion.

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small size. Book all about dyspepsia mailed free
upon receipt of 10c. Prepared by E. C. DEWITT & CO., Chicago
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Emmitsburg Rail Road.
TIME TABLE.
On and after Sept. 30, 1900, 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 8:20 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 10:30 a. m., and
3:25 and 5:15 p. m., arriving at
Emmitsburg at 7:50 and 10:00 a. m., and
2:55 and 4:45 p. m.

WM. A. HINES, Pres't.

Western Maryland Railroad.
Schedule in effect Nov. 26, 1900.
MAIN LINE.

Read Downward. STATIONS. Read Upward.

A. M. P. M. A. M. P. M.
..... 9:40 3:20 Cherry Run 8:49 12:48 9:10
..... 9:41 3:21 Clear Spring 8:50 12:49 9:11
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