

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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## AN OLD INDIAN LEGEND.

Tradition of the Origin of Wheat, Corn and Tobacco.

"I have been favored with an Indian tradition concerning the origin of tobacco, Indian corn and wheat, which, although you may have seen it before, I shall relate," said the poet laureate of all the Pascagoulas.

"At some distant period two Indian youths, pursuing the pleasures of the chase, were led to a remote and unfrequented part of the forest, where, being fatigued and hungry, they sat down to rest themselves and to dress their victims. While they were thus employed the spirit of the woods, attracted as it is supposed by the unusual and savory smell of the venison, approached them in the form of a beautiful female and seated herself beside them. The youths, awed by the presence of so superior a being and struck with gratitude for the condescension which she had shown them in becoming their guest, presented to her in the most respectful manner a share of their repast, which she was pleased to accept and upon which she regaled with seeming satisfaction.

"The repast being finished, the female spirit, having thanked them cordially for their attention and informed them that if they would return to the same place after the revolution of twelve moons they would find something which would recompense their kindness, disappeared from their sight. The youths, having watched the revolving moons and having returned at the appointed time, found that upon the place on which the right arm of the goddess had reclined an ear of Indian corn had sprung up, under her left a stalk of wheat, and from the spot on which she had been seated was growing a flourishing plant of tobacco."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## NEW YEAR'S CUSTOMS.

French families always make a special point of being reunited at the New Year.

The Romans always make it a practice to appear in new clothing on New Year's day.

The peasants of Italy hail the New Year by beating wildly on frying pans and shovels.

The custom of making gifts at the New Year is supposed to have originated with the ancient Romans.

On New Year's eve Chinese merchants pull down their old advertising posters and put up new ones.

In Greece the father of a family, however poor, must give his wife and each child a New Year present of money.

Scotsmen regard the taking of money on New Year's day as a very risky proceeding, even though it be in payment of a debt.

In Germany if millet and herrings only be eaten on New Year's day it is believed that money will be plentiful all through the year.

In Japan at the New Year business generally is suspended, both private and public. The jirikiasha cooly is the only man who works.

## DIVERS AFTER PEARLS.

Their Work is Deadly, and They Do Not Live Long.

Pearl fishers do not live long. They often dive to a depth of 100 feet or more, and the strain wears them out before their lives are half over. From these depths a diver usually brings two oyster shells each "trip." It is on the mother of pearl in these that the European depends for his sole profit. Pearls are "plums" which only occasionally fall to his lot. Divers work for a wage, and all the shells brought up are the property of the employer. In "Studies in Brown Humanity" Hugh Clifford describes Malay pearl fishers. They anchor on the oyster beds or as near them as possible, he says, and the diving takes place twice a day.

"All the boats are manned at morning and evening, and the Sulu boys row them out to the point selected for the day's operations. The white man in charge always goes with them in order to keep an eye upon the shells, to resuscitate exhausted divers and generally to look after his own interests.

"Presently a man lowers himself slowly over the side, takes a long, deep breath, and then, turning head downward, swims into the depths, his limbs showing dimly in froglike motion, until, if the water be very deep, he is completely lost to sight.

"In a few minutes he comes into view again, his face straining upward, yearning with extended neck for the air that he now needs so sorely. His hands cleave the water in strong downward strokes; his form grows momentarily more distinct, until the fixed, tense expression of his staring face is plainly visible. Then the quiet surface of the sea splashes in a thousand ripples of sun-steeped light as his head tears through it, and his bursting lungs, expelling the imprisoned air, draw in the breath which they crave in long, hard gasps. If the dive has been a deep one a little blood may be seen to trickle from nose and mouth and ears. At times even the eye sockets ooze blood, the result of fearful pressure to which the diver has been subjected."

## CHILDREN ARE SANE.

But Growup People, Most of Them, Are More or Less Insane.

There is one disadvantage which is involved in the very nature of education—that is, that we have to assume that grownup people are representative. We have even to go the length of assuming that grownup people are sane. When we talk about encouraging health in children and discouraging morbidity, when we talk of such and such a child being abnormal or interesting or neurotic or a genius, we are all the time taking for granted that we ourselves have attained to what is profitable and eternal in human nature. But there is at least something that may reasonably be said upon the other side. It may at least very plausibly be maintained that it is children who are, age after age, sane and reliable and grownup people who are, age after age, more or less fantastic and disconcerting. The great majority of grownup people in any age will be in all probability slightly insane, for since to human philosophy is perfect, and since every human philosophy naturally treats itself as if it were perfect, the chances are in every generation that the majority of educated people will be ecstatically certain of something that is quite untrue. Children, on the other hand, it might be maintained, represent the actual primary and untouched human nature. Whatever agrees with that is sane; whatever disagrees with it is eccentric. Children are always children, or to limit the matter with more precision, babies, at any rate, are always babies. But few will be so paradoxical as to maintain that men are always men or women always women.—Black and White.

## An Eloquent Peroration.

"And," said the rising young politician as he reached his eloquent peroration, "I predict that our candidate will, when the votes are counted, be found to have ridden to success upon a tidal wave of glory that will have swept all before it like wild fire breaking in flying spray upon the strand where the sun of victory shall blaze forth its most effulgent rays upon the close of one of the most noble, most memorable campaigns that have ever been launched upon the sea of politics to gather strength and carry all before it like the cyclone sweeping across the broad prairies from which even the orb of day has disappeared in terror."

## Simplicity.

Simplicity is the crowning jewel of all virtues. Great messages, great truths, great discoveries and great events are ever simple in their elements. Simplicity makes the great nobler and lifts the obscure to places of eminence. It is the bright charm of innocent childhood and the radiant gem of the old and learned.—Maxwell's Talisman.

## A Deep Scheme.

Mr. Depee—I want you to sit right down and write to Mrs. Jenks inviting her to view the parade on our house. Mrs. Depee—I thought you said the route was almost sure to be changed, so that our house will be cut out? Mr. Depee—It will be changed, and the parade will pass her house now.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Costly Secenery.

A young wife's rainbow smile—the kind that comes after a shower—is beautiful, but it is also the most expensive bit of scenery produced on the human face.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Every man has at times in his mind the ideal of what he should be, and not.

## TRAFFIC IN SLAVES.

The Way Slaves are Conducted in the Marrakesh Market.

In his article on "The Slave Market at Marrakesh" in Harper's Magazine S. L. Bensusan gives a vivid picture of this terrible traffic, which goes on approved by the Moroccan government. He describes the beginning of the sale as follows:

"The crowd at the entrance parts to the right and left to admit twelve grave men wearing white turbans and jellabias. They are the dealers, or auctioneers, and the sale is about to begin.

"Slowly and impressively the dealers advance in a line to the center of the slave market, almost up to the arcade where the wealthy buyers sit expectant. Then the head auctioneer lifts up his voice, and—oh, hideous mockery of it all!—he prays.

"Now each deal has his people sorted out, and the procession begins. Followed by his bargainers, he marches round and round the market, and I understand why the dust was laid before the procession commenced. Some of the slaves are absolutely free from emotion of any sort. They move round as stolidly as the blindfolded horses that work the water wheels in gardens beyond the town. Others feel their position.

"Twenty-one dollars—twenty-one!" cries the deal at whose heels the one young and pretty woman who has not found a buyer hangs painfully. She is from the western Sudan, and her big eyes have the terror-stricken look that reminds me of a hare that was run down by the hounds a few yards from me on the marshes near my country home last winter.

"Why is the price so low?" I ask. "She is sick," says the Moor coolly. "She cannot work. Perhaps she will not live. Who will give more in such a case?"

## THE BROKEN VIOLIN.

An Incident of the Childhood of the Master of Bull.

Ole Bull, the great violinist, was born with a genius for music. To him the swaying of waterfalls, the music of birds and bees—all these were the voices of nature, and he tried to reproduce them on his violin.

It is said that the musician's first violin was given him by an uncle when he was but four years old, and his delight at the present knew no bounds.

"My father wanted me to be a minister," said he in telling the story many years after, "and I thought I must do as he wished. But when I was eight years old he bought me a new violin and arranged to have me study under a teacher, 'for,' he said, 'a minister that night I could not sleep. I rose in the night to get a peep at the precious violin. It was so red, and the pretty pearl screws did smile at me so! I pinched the strings just a little with my fingers, and it smiled at me more and more. I took up the bow and looked at it. It said to me it would be pleased to have me try it across the strings. So I did try it just a very, very little, and it did play so softly. I forgot that it was midnight and everybody asleep, and the next minute I felt my father's whip across my shoulders. My little red violin dropped on the floor and was broken. I did weep very much for it, but it did no good. They did have a doctor to it the next day, but it never recovered its health."—Detroit Free Press.

## Wanted, a Library.

Many persons laughed heartily when they read the following advertisement in a recent issue of a German newspaper:

"Wanted—Some French books which a young girl may safely read and which will fit into a small bookcase. The height of each book must not exceed ten inches. The price is of no importance provided all the books have handsome covers and are of the same size."

## Rather Prosaic.

A lady who was an ardent votary of modern culture happened to sit at an evening party next to an eminent composer and leader of an orchestra. In the full expectation of eliciting from the maestro a particularly brilliant and intellectual pronouncement, she inquired, "How do you feel after conducting the Ninth Symphony?"

"Hungry," was the laconic reply.

## Thriftily Mother.

"She named her baby after all four of its rich uncles."

"What good will that do? None of them will feel complimented when they know the others have been so remembered."

"Oh, but she has trained the child to answer only to the name of the uncle who happens to be around."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

## Argument Was Useless.

"But," protested the loving wife, "before I was married I always had a new bonnet every time I wanted one." "Yes," answered the brutal husband without looking up from his paper, "and I put fresh cheese in the mouse trap every night until I had caught that mouse in the pantry."—Judge.

## Parental Solitude.

The Mother—Don't you think the baby had better go to kindergarten, dear? Father—Isn't he too young? The Mother—Yes. But he never sees either of us long enough to learn how to talk. And don't you think he ought to know how?—Town Topics.

## Round and Pleasant.

May—Last night was the happiest in my life. It brought me one round of pleasure. Fay—What do you consider "one round of pleasure"? May—An engagement ring.—Philadelphia Press.

## SWORD EVOLUTION.

The Transition From the Ancient to the Modern Blade.

A great many modern sword forms are really nothing more than descendants, or, rather, improvements, on the peculiar boomerang shaped sword of the ancient Egyptian, the parent of the scimiter, yataghan, falchion and saber. Africa, south of the Sahara, was perhaps the greatest museum for old swords in the world. In the Sudan and central Africa the old sickle and boomerang shaped swords, which the ancestors of the modern negroes received centuries ago from the Egyptians, were still made and in use. Moreover, the knights of Malta were at one time famous swordmakers, and their peculiar long, double edged blades, such as the crusaders carried, were exported to the Barbary states, where they were in large demand. From there they were taken across the Sahara to the Sudan and exchanged for ivory, and it was on this account that they were still found in central Africa.

In the sixteenth century a peasant living on the outskirts of Toledo, Spain, invented the famous Toledo rapier, which soon became the popular weapon all over Europe. Prior to that time the swords used in Europe were heavy affairs for hewing, slashing and cutting; but with the advent of the Toledo rapier men had to learn to thrust as well as to hack and slash. With the rapier came the art of fencing, the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries being the age of the sword par excellence.

## MORAL SUASION.

The Experience of a School Official Who Advocated It.

This story is told at the expense of a recently appointed supervisor of a public school in this city:

One day she happened to be visiting a school where a young incorrigible was undergoing punishment for a series of misdemeanors.

The teacher cited him as "the worst boy in the school—no I can't do anything with him. I've tried everything in the way of punishment."

"Have you tried kindness?" was the gentle inquiry of the other lady.

"I did at first, but I've got beyond that now."

At the close of the session the lady asked the boy if he would call and see her on the following Saturday. A boy arrived promptly at the hour appointed. The lady showed him her best pictures, played her liveliest music and set before him a luncheon on her daintiest china, when she thought it about time to begin her little sermon.

"My dear," she began, "were you not very unhappy to have to stand in the corner before all the class for punishment?"

"Please, ma'am," broke in the boy, with his mouth full of cake, "that wasn't me you saw. It was Pete, and he gave me 10 cents to come here and take your jawing."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A Living Book Marker.

The mystery of life has rarely furnished the thinker with so strange a problem as that which arises out of a fact instanced by Mr. W. H. Hudson, the naturalist. Mr. Hudson had a piece of snake skin, which for years he used periodically and shed its scales. It continued to shed its scales in this fashion for ten years, each succeeding set of scales being smaller than the last. Some fairly recent books would make even a hippopotamus hide book marker change color were it to find itself between their leaves. The sensitive book marker capable of blushing rose red or paling with emotion may no doubt be a feature in the literary life of the amazing future and perhaps in the literary world. "Some Emotions of a Moral Book Marker" is a thinkable title when we consider the strides of modern "thought."—London Outlook.

## The Compass Plant.

On the western prairie is found what is called the compass plant, which is of great value to travelers. The long leaves at the base of its stem are placed, not flat, as in plants generally, but in a vertical position, and present their edges north and south. The peculiar propensity of the plant is attributed to the fact that both surfaces of its leaves display an equal receptivity for light, whereas the upper surfaces of the leaves of most plants are more sensitive to light than the lower. The leaves thus assume a vertical position and point north and south. Travelers on dark nights are said to feel the edges of the leaves to ascertain the point of the compass.

## Anticipated by Shakespeare.

"Is Banerly as egotistic as he looks?" "I think so. He wrote to a friend not long ago and in the course of the communication remarked that William Shakespeare seemed to have anticipated in a somewhat rude and unadvised form one of his (Banerly's) pet theories."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Willing to Help Him.

"My husband is so poetic," said one lady to another in a car the other day. "Have you ever tried rubbin' jints with hartsorn tinctment, nann?" interrupted a beery looking woman with a market basket at her feet, who was seated at the lady's elbow and overheard her remark. "That'll straighten him out as quick as anything I know of, if he ain't got it too bad."

## His Drawback.

"They tell me," said the junior partner, "that the man to whom we have been sending so many bills belongs to a rather fast set." "Well," answered the senior partner, "he may belong to the fast set, but he's a slow settler."—Exchange.

## LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY.

This is the Most Encouraging Work For the Camera Amateur.

The most encouraging out of door subjects for the beginner in photography are landscapes. The most important point in photographing a landscape is the selection of it; the choosing of a bit of scenery which, when translated to black and white, will form an interesting picture. You must always bear in mind that the beautiful colors which you see in nature and upon the ground glass will not be present in the photograph, which must rely for its beauty upon form and light and shade. When you wish to photograph a landscape, take plenty of time to think about it. After you have chosen your subject, determine the point of greatest interest and then decide whether the picture will look best with this point directly in the center, to one side or toward the top or bottom.

If you live near the spot you intend to photograph, it will pay you to notice at what time of year it is most beautiful. Some landscapes look very commonplace in summer, but make stunning pictures when half buried in the snow. Waterfalls often look best in early spring, because there is a greater volume of water pouring over them at that time than at any other.

A most interesting series of pictures may be made by choosing a beautiful bit of landscape and photographing it from the same point at frequent intervals throughout the year. The first picture, we will say, is taken when the ground and trees are covered with snow, the second when most of the snow is melted and the rest lies in patches here and there and the third when the fields are flooded with rains. After these would come pictures showing the trees in bud, in leaf, in blossom, with fruit and later dismantled with the frosts of autumn.—Philadelphia Record.

## WHITE HOUSE STABLES.

The First of Them Was Destroyed by the British Troops.

The original White House stable was located about sixty yards south of the White House, in which are now the private grounds of the executive mansion, and was the first thing destroyed when the British captured the White House during the war of 1812. Presidents Monroe and Adams kept their horses at a livery stable, and when General Jackson came to the White House he had a stable built at a point some distance from the presidential mansion. This stable was also used for a time by President Van Buren, but later he boarded his horses at a livery stable.

President Pierce kept his horses in a stable which was erected in the White House grounds at a point comparatively but a short distance from the mansion itself. When President Buchanan came to the White House he had the stable enlarged, and it was again enlarged for President Lincoln, who kept a large number of horses. President Johnson also made use of this stable for his horses and carriages. Up to Lincoln's time there was no water in the stable, save the limited supply obtained from a small well, and it was customary to take the White House horses to the Potomac river, fully half a mile distant, in order that they might be watered, and frequently the White House carriages were taken thither to be washed.—Outdoor Sport.

## A Senatorial Tilt.

Senator Reagan of Texas when he was in the senate was one of the men who strongly objected to being interrupted. On one occasion Henry W. Blair, then a senator from New Hampshire, tried to ask Reagan a question during the latter's speech. "I do not want to be interrupted," said Reagan, "but I will listen to a question."

"It is not exactly a question, but a statement," said Blair.

"Then I refuse to yield," said Reagan.

"Well, the senator has missed an opportunity of greatly improving his speech," remarked Blair as he ambled toward the cloakroom.

## A Bad Time to Confess.

"Here," according to the Warrensburg (Mo.) Journal-Democrat, "is the way a Benton county man confessed to a revival: He had been pressed to repent and finally got up and said, 'Dear friends, I feel the spirit moving in me to talk and tell what a bad man I have been, but I can't do it while the grand jury is in session.' The Lord will forgive!' shouted the preacher. 'I guess that's right,' said the penitent, 'but he ain't on the grand jury.'"

## He Would Be Left.

"Hub," grumbled Mr. Skinnay, who was being uncomfortably crowded by the jolly looking fat man in the trolley car, "these cars should charge by weight!" "Think so?" replied the fat man. "Then they wouldn't think it worth while to stop for you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Well Posted.

Niblick—Solomon was a wise man. He knew all that there was to know. Fozzie—Naturally a man with his extensive assortment of wives must have heard all that was going on.—Boston Transcript.

## One Advantage.

Knicker—Do you believe in a college education? Bocker—Yes. It teaches a boy's father how to take care of his money.—Life.

Once actor meant a person who could act. Now it means an appearance on the stage.—Baltimore News.

Bryant's "Thanatopsis" is based up on a passage from Horace.

## CELESTIAL REFRESHMENTS

Funny Little Restaurants in the Chinese Empire.

Places of rest and refreshment are commonly to be found in China at the halting stations on the highways in the interior or at the villages on the banks of the great rivers of China. They frequently take the form of a small mud hut, having a dark interior filled with smoke, tea tables, forms and an oven, where a cook is kept busy baking tea bread and frying puddings for the entertainment of the customers, whose favorite beverage is tea, although when times are good and the weather cold they indulge in something stronger, which often inebriates and that at a very cheap rate. In the darkest corner there are a row of glazed earthenware jars containing a kind of Chinese whisky, of which a thirsty carter may have a skin full for something considerably under a penny, when he will go quietly to sleep on the shaft of his cart, and his pony or mule, being used to it, will take him home.

In addition to these conveniences there is an ingenious little furnace in front, having a long flue, through which the flame is driven by an air pump, and a row of hot water kettles, gradually increasing in size to suit the heat of the tongue of flame that passes up the flue beneath, so that they may all be kept boiling. The hot water is sold to passersby, who usually carry with them their teapot and tea, so that they may have a cup at every station. This custom of carrying one's own tea is so common that it is difficult to procure a cup of tea in any of the restaurants, as they do not keep it and do not care to go out of their way to buy it for you.

Although the plant may be growing all round and at one's very feet, it is next to impossible to get a cup that a foreigner would consider worth drinking, and as to using milk and sugar, the Chinese look upon the practice as a barbarous device of the "foreign devil."—Golden Penny.

## ANIMAL ODDITIES.

The Perceat of all animals is the black panther.

The lion is the only wild animal that is capable of affection.

Statistics show that serpents kill more persons in India than in any other country.

Most reptiles are notoriously deaf, except caymans and crocodiles. The boa seems absolutely so.

The sense of smell in the snail has been found to be limited, as a rule, to a distance of about an inch.

The West Indian crab is a remarkable creature. Although born in the sea, it matures in fresh water and passes its adult life on land.

Shepherds allow their collies one meal a day, and on this allowance health and efficiency are secured. Ladies who are "good" to their pet dogs are rewarded by seeing their pets sinking rapidly into decrepitude.

## A One Sided Celebration.

Uncle Eph' had put on a clean collar and his best coat and was walking majestically up and down the street.

"Aren't you working today, mule?" asked one of his Caucasian acquaintances.

"No, suh. I's celebratin' my golden weddin', suh."

"You were married fifty years ago today?"

"Yes, suh."

"Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?"

"My present wife, suh," replied Uncle Eph' with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de 'lev-ent'."—Chicago Tribune.

## She Helped Him Out.

He was quoting Tomnyson's "Ring, happy bells, across the snow."

"What's that line, Molly," he asked, "about 'Ring in the new?' I've forgotten it."

"So have I," she replied, "but how will this do:

"This dress I wear  
Will never do;  
Ring in the new!"

—Atlanta Constitution.

## Clubs Where Members Talk Much.

Clubs where the members talk much are generally to be avoided. Talk makes mischief. There are one or two rather well known literary and professional clubs in London, where members are freely introduced and personal gossip the fashion, which have been pronounced too dangerous to be used by some of those who, for old association's sake, still keep their names upon the books.—English Country Gentleman.

## Her Emergency Fund.

"I put \$10 in the bank today, George."

"You'll have a tidy little sum there if you keep on. Going to buy something nice with it?"

"Mercy, no! That's my divorce surplus in case I need it."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## Mary's Choice.

"Farmer Sawyer, what is your daughter Mary going to be when she finishes at college?"

"Waal, I kinder reckon she'll teach school. She thinks she'd like the vacations."—Harper's Bazar.

## The Delicate Method.

"Let us talk of something we don't know anything about," he suggested.

"Such as what?" she asked.

"Marriage," he replied, after which they went into executive session.—Chicago Post.

Discontent is the want of self reliance. It is infinity of will.—Emerson.

## SILENT FAMOUS MEN

CELEBRITIES THAT HAVE BEEN NOTED AS MISERS OF WORDS.

Some of the World's Greatest Characters Have Been as Sparling of Language as They Have Been Prodigal of Deeds or Renown.

It is a curious and interesting fact that many of the world's greatest men have been as sparing of words as they have been prodigal of deeds.

It is doubtful if there ever lived a more tactful man than Wallenstein, the famous commander of the Austrian army during the thirty years' war. It is said of Wallenstein that he "lived in an atmosphere of silence" and never uttered a word that was not absolutely necessary, nor would he permit others to speak in his presence more than was essential. One of his chamberlains was hanged for waking Wallenstein with needless noise. His servants were so many mutes, not daring to open their lips in his presence, and he was surrounded by patrols, and the approaches to his house were barricaded by chains to preserve him from the least disturbance. In comparison with Wallenstein, it has been recorded, Diogenes would have been a chatterbox and William the Silent a brawler.

But silence is a characteristic of many of the world's most famous soldiers. Napoleon boasted that in his dealings with men he never wasted a word and made monosyllables answer most purposes. But nothing escaped his eyes, and he could compress more within a sentence than most men could convey in a quarter of an hour.

The great Duke of Marlborough when receiving reports from his generals would produce his watch and say, "I will give you a minute." And it was likely to go hard with the officer who did not observe the limitation. To his staff the Duke of Wellington was always more or less a sphinx. A nod or a shake of the head was often the only response they could get from him, and when once he was asked what he considered the best equipment of a commander he answered, "A long head and a silent tongue."

Von Moltke almost rivaled Wallenstein in taciturnity. He never opened his mouth if a gesture would suffice, and when the news was brought to him that the French had declared war he simply said to the aid-de-camp, "Second pigeonhole on the right, first tier," and turned round to sleep again. But he had said all that was necessary, for in the pigeonhole indicated were complete plans for the campaign which closed in brilliant victory. Von Moltke used to say that one verb in the German language was worth all the others put together, and that was "thun"—"to do."

The worst thing his enemies could say of President Grant was, "He won't talk because he has so much to conceal," and yet it was precisely in this silence that Grant's real strength lay. His orders and dispatches were the briefest ever penned, and when once a charming young lady playfully asked him why he would not talk to her he answered, "My dear, don't you know that silence is one of the greatest arts of conversation?"

But it has been the same in all ages. Charlemagne was a perfect miser of words, holding, with Confucius, that "silence is a friend that will never betray." Hannibal was a "man of monosyllables," and Julius Caesar was nicknamed by his soldiers "The Oracle."

Even great statesmen and writers who cannot suffer from any lack of words have often been among the most reserved of men. Of Addison, Johnson says, "Of his external manners nothing is so often mentioned as that timorous or sullen taciturnity which his friends called modesty by too mild a name." According to Chesterfield, he was "the most timorous and awkward man I ever saw

TO MAKE TRAMPS WORK.

Delegate Collins, of Talbot county, is preparing a vagrancy bill framed after the Georgia act, which will be introduced in the House in a few days.

When a person who is habitually idle has been arrested, the magistrate has the privilege of disposing of the offender's services for a period which may appear commensurate with the crime.

Judge Kirkpatrick, in the United States Circuit Court in Newark, N. J., made a decree declaring the United States Shipbuilding Company insolvent, appointing a permanent receiver and making Charles M. Schwab a defendant in the suit.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Successfully used by Mother Gray, nurse in Children's Home in New York.

If your stomach is weak it should have help. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives strength to the stomach and cures dyspepsia and indigestion.

JAPAN AND RUSSIA FIGHTING.

Japan opened the war with Russia by attacking the Czar's fleet in the roadstead of Port Arthur. Japanese torpedo boats made a midnight attack and put the Russian battleships Retz and Ozarevitch and the cruiser Pallada out of action and then retired.

In Missouri 65 per cent. of the teachers are in the rural schools. They instruct 55 per cent. of the children and receive 40 per cent. of the money.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

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Q. R. S. MEETING.

The Q. R. S. was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, on Tuesday night. The President, Mrs. M. E. Erelhart, presiding. Following the business portion of the program, an instrumental solo was finely executed by Miss Eva Shulenberger.

Better Than Gold "I was troubled for several years with chronic indigestion and nervous debility," writes F. J. Green, of Lancaster, N. H.

STRENGTH OF LAND FORCES.

The Russian Empire can muster 5,000,000 fighting men of all grades and services, but its defensive and offensive arm in Asia does not muster a quarter of a million of soldiers.

Have You Indigestion?

If you have Indigestion, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will cure you. It has cured thousands. It is curing people every day—every hour.

FREDERICK COUNTY MEASURES.

In the House of Delegates Wednesday, the following Frederick county measures were reported favorably and ordered engrossed for second reading:

Delegate Smith introduced a bill to provide for relocating and reopening the old State road between Woodsboro and Libertytown.

Mysterious Circumstances. One was pale and sallow and the other fresh and rosy. Whence the difference? She who is blushing with health uses Dr. King's New Life Pills to maintain it.

A HAPPY HOME

Is one where health abounds. With impure blood there cannot be good health. With a disordered LIVER there cannot be good blood.

Tutt's Pills

revivify the torpid LIVER and restore its natural action.

A healthy LIVER means pure blood. Pure blood means health. Health means happiness.

Take no Substitute. All Druggists

Miss Drexel Married

The most elaborate ceremonies ever held in the celebration of a wedding in this country characterized the marriage Tuesday of Miss Josephine Whartan Drexel and Mr. John Duncan Emmet in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

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.

DIFFICULTIES FACE CLOTHING TRADE

Some anxiety is felt in regard to the blow to the wholesale trade, which will be unable to supply its customers with spring goods, and whose customers may be required to go elsewhere, temporarily at least.

DIVIDENDS ADVANCED.

Now paying 2 per cent. For full information call on Western Mining and Development Company, 55 Wall Street, New York. Local agents wanted.

YOUR CALVES

Should not Scour, Nor be Poor and Scrubby. American Stock Food Will prevent this, and they will grow healthy and strong.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Rheumatism, Backache, Headache, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles.

ST. VITUS DANCE

CHAS. D. EICHELBERGER, Druggist.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

Beautifully situated among the Blue Ridge Mountains. Classical and Scientific Courses. Specially organized Department of Music and Art.

MOTHER SUPERIOR

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, how to secure and protect your rights, send for "TRADE-MARKS"

GASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

CALL AT JOS. E. HOKE'S FOR Bargains.

AM NOW HAVING A JANUARY CLEARING SALE.

Fine \$1.00 Shirts, cut down price, 80¢; 75¢; 50¢; Ladies \$1.00 Wrappers, " 80¢; " 85¢; " 75¢.

EVERY VARIETY CEREALS.

Mothers Oats, 10¢; Flake Rice, 10¢; Nut Flakes, 15¢; Force, 15¢; Shredded Wheat Biscuits, two for 25¢; Fine Cakes, Crackers, Nabiscos, Fruits of all kinds.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters testamentary on the estate of

LEO ELINE,

late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of August, 1904.

SAMUEL A. HEMLER,

Feb. 15-5ts. Executor.

Notice to Creditors.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

JAMES W. TROXELL,

late of said County, deceased. All persons who have claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th day of August, 1904.

THOMAS W. TROXELL,

Feb. 12-5ts. Administrator.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Clears the scalp, restores the hair, cures itching humors, cures itching humors, cures itching humors.

DIVIDENDS ADVANCED.

Now paying 2 per cent. For full information call on Western Mining and Development Company, 55 Wall Street, New York. Local agents wanted.

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GASNOW & CO.

OPPOSITE U. S. PATENT OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the Emmitsburg pike to Black's Mill, on the Nicholas Lohr Farm,

On Thursday, March 3rd, 1904, at 9 o'clock, a.m., the following valuable personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

consisting of 1 Bay Horse will work anywhere, 1 Black Horse, 1 Gray Mare, 1 young Sorrel Mare, a good driver.

1 PAIR YOUNG MULES,

7 HEAD OF FINE MILCH COWS,

2 will be fresh by day of sale. 1 Dur-

ham Bull, 3 Head of Hogs, 1 Deering

ideal Binder, only used one season, 1

Deering Ideal Mower, used two seasons

1 Hay Rake, 1 Hagerstown Drill, good as

new, 2 4-Horse Wagons, 2 Syracuse plows,

2 Advance plows, 1 Syracuse lever har-

row, (new) 1 single shovel plow, 1 double

shovel plow, one 3 1/2-cow drag, 1 pair

hay carriages, 1 good buggy, 1 spring

Wagon, 1 double row corn planter, 2

sulky plows, 1 roller, 1 horse power jack

and belt, 1 Cyclone fodder cutter, 1 sin-

gle row corn planter, 1 corn sheller, one

grain cradle, 4 sets broochbands (new),

5 sets lead gears, (2 sets new), 5 bridles,

1 wagon saddle, 2 plow lines, 2 sets

check lines, 5 halters, 5 collars, 1 set

buggy harness, 1 sleigh and bells, one

wheelbarrow, 2 log chains, 1 sled, 2 bed-

steads, 4 sets butt traces, 2 log lines, 1

hay rope, 3 fly nets, 6 collar pads, 15 cow

chains, picks, matts, hoes, shovels,

rakes, forks, single, double and triple

trees, 1 digging iron, lot of old iron,

lockey sides, and many other articles

too tedious to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash on all sums of \$10 or under

\$10; and upon all sums over \$10 a credit of ten

months will be given by the purchaser or

purchasee, giving his or their notes bearing

interest from day of sale with approved secur-

ity. No property to be removed until the terms of

sale are complied with.

GARFIELD JACOBS,

Geo. Willhite, Auct. J. C. Williams, Allen Hoover, Clerks.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from George Smith dated May 27th, 1892, and recorded in Liber J. L. No. 4, folio 24, &c., one of the Land

Records of Frederick County, the under-

signed, the mortgage in said mortgage

will be sold at public sale on the premises

lately occupied by said George Smith, de-

ceased, and described below as No. 1,

On Monday, February 29th, 1904,

at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., the real estate

mentioned in said mortgage: No. 1, All that

tract of land, situated in Frederick county,

and State of Maryland, about 3 1/2 miles

south of the town of Emmitsburg, along

and east of the public road leading from

said town to Loy's Station, on the W. Md.

R. R., adjoining lands of Eli Knipple,

Charles A. Dorsey and others, containing

90 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and being a part of "Buck

Forest," which was conveyed to the said

George Smith by Lewis Elder by his deed

dated June 25th, 1870, and recorded among

the aforesaid Land Records in Liber C. M., No. 5, folio 288, &c. The improve-

ments consist of a Two-Story Weather-

boarded

DWELLING HOUSE,

Barn, Wash House, Hog Pen, Wagon

Shed, and Corn Crk. There are some

fruit trees on the premises and there is a

well of good water near the house. The

growing grain is reserved, with the right

to cut, gather and thresh the same.

No. 2, All that tract of land situated in

said County of the public road leading from

said town to Loy's Station, on the W. Md.

R. R., adjoining lands of Eli Knipple,

Charles A. Dorsey and others, containing

5 ACRES AND 3 SQUARE PERCHES

of land, more or less, which was conveyed

to the said George Smith by Julia J.

Baugher and others, by their deed dated

July 8th, 1881, and recorded among the

aforesaid Land Records in Liber A. F. No.

5, folio 383, &c.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the mort-

gagee—Cash. All the expenses of convey-

ancing to be borne by the purchaser or

purchasee.

CYRUS F. SMITH, Mortgagee.

J. Stewart Annan DEALER IN GRAIN, Hay, Corn, Feed, Lumber, COAL, Fertilizers, Flour, SALT, (Fine, Course and Rock)

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it. Dr. King's New Discovery For CONSUMPTION Price 50c & \$1.00

Dr. King's New Discovery For CONSUMPTION Price 50c & \$1.00. A Cure For All Throat and Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

M. F. SHUFF, HEADQUARTERS FOR FURNITURE. It will pay you to call to see me when in need of anything in the FURNITURE LINE, as I carry at all times a Large Stock of Furniture of Latest Styles and best manu-

facture. I have added to my line of furniture a large assortment of fine MATTING of the latest importations and styles. Prices to suit all. Picture framing and repairing of furniture promptly done.

Sewing Machines. I have the best Sewing Machine that is made, as well as some very low in price. Needles and repairs for all leading machines.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER. Special attention given this branch of the business. Having had 25 years experience and being well equipped with everything pertaining to the business, I feel that I can give satisfaction at all times.

SHERLOCK HOLMES SAYS In Adventure III: "I have here four letters which purport to come from the missing man. They are all typewritten. In each case, not only are the 'e's' slurred and the 'r's' tailless, but you will observe that the fourteen other characteristics to which I have alluded are there as well." THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER the famous detective would have been baffled, as the Oliver produces each and every character perfectly, owing to superior construction and distinctive mechanical features. "TO SEE IT IS TO BE CONVINCED." THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 14 St. Paul St. BALTIMORE, MD.

BUY From The MAKER STIEFF PIANOS ONLY ONE PROFIT. STRICTLY HIGH GRADE. Catalogue and book of suggestions cheerfully given. Convenient terms. CHAS. M. STIEFF, 9 N. LIBERTY ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS. The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes. Corrected by E. B. Zimmerman & Son.

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers. Steers, per lb. 10 1/2; Fresh Cows, per lb. 10 1/2; Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb. 9 1/2; Hogs, per lb. 10 1/2; Sheep, per lb. 8 1/2; Lambs, per lb. 8 1/2; Calves, per lb. 6 1/2.

Dr. Williams' Little Early Risers. The famous little pills.

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, FEB. 12, 1904.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

Someone went to the stable of Engle Bros., at Frostburg, and cut off the tails of six horses belonging to the firm.

Lewis Edward Evans died in Hagerstown of tuberculosis, aged 46 years. He was a pipe organ decorator. One son, Harry Evans, of Hagerstown, survives.

Clarence Brewer, young son of Edward Brewer, was found dead in bed in Hagerstown Monday morning, having choked to death in a coughing spell.

FOR RENT.—A good two-story Dwelling House, situated at the West End of Emmitsburg, apply to Mrs. J. HENRY ROWE.

The Jr., C. E. S. of the Lutheran Church will sell Ice Cream, Cakes, Coffee and Sandwiches in the house adjoining the Reformed Parsonage on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 13.

Communion services will be held in the Reformed Church on next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. Preparatory services to-morrow afternoon at the usual hour.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The property known as "The Willows," along the Bruceville road. Apply to Mrs. THOMAS BARRY.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—The 2-Story Brick Dwelling House, situated on West Main Street, Emmitsburg, formerly the W. D. Colliflower property. Apply to P. G. KING.

Andrew Hagan was killed by a Baltimore and Ohio express train near Hancock Station, Washington county, while on his way to work. He was 36 years old and is survived by a widow and two young children.

A double house occupied by Augustus Cuen at Berwyn, Prince Georges county, was destroyed by fire Thursday evening. Mr. Cuen saved his furniture and the buildings were insured. The property was owned by the Laurel Building Association.

Call Accepted.

Rev. D. J. Wolfe, of Walkersville, resigned the pastorate of the Glade Reformed church, having accepted a call from the Reformed congregation at Taneytown, Md.

Fredrick Election Supervisors.

The nominations of Marion S. Mobley, M. Eugene Getzenander and J. Henry Lampe, of Frederick county, to be election supervisors of Frederick county, was referred to the Senate Committee on Executive Nominations.

There is forming in Chicago, Ill., a new central labor body, rival to the Federation of Labor, and its promoters hope to spread the movement all over the United States and Canada. The organization will be under the wing of the American Labor Union, the Western organization, until it is strong enough to strike out for itself. The new organization will be socialistic in character and will offer a haven for all dissatisfied labor unions.

Miss Elina's Will

The will of Miss Leo Elina, of near Emmitsburg, was filed for probate Tuesday morning in the Orphan's Court. She bequeaths \$150 to Rev. Edward P. Allen, now Bishop of Mobile, Ala. All her books, pictures, statues and clothing are bequeathed to Mrs. Maggie Peddicord. All the rest and residue is bequeathed to Rev. B. J. Bradley, of Mt. St. Mary's College. She appoints Samuel A. Henler her sole executor.

"YELLOW KID" CLAIMS RECORD

Maxell Bros., owners of "The Yellow Kid," dispute the record attributed to "The White Flyer," on the Newberry street hill. Owners of the "Kid" say their coaster has out-distanced all rivals by 15 feet.—York Dispatch.

Rivalry among the coasters on the Newberry street hill has been quite active this winter, and various coasting rigs have been strongly championed. The "Yellow Kid," owned and operated by Maxell Brothers, has the honor of being the winner, having beaten all the competitors for distance by several yards.—York Daily.

To employees of the Carnegie Steel Company and its many constituent concerns there was paid during the past year \$180,652.17 from the Andrew Carnegie relief fund. The amount covers \$106,655 for accidents, \$46,824 for deaths and \$27,172 for pensions.

Snow Blinds The Crows.

A peculiar condition of the crows in the country has been noticed by game wardens. Many of the birds have been found to be blind, and have been seen to fly against houses and trees in their flight. It is thought that they have been blinded by the snow and a rheum in the eye freezing. Many crows have been found frozen, while whole flocks have become so weakened by the lack of food that they are scarcely able to rise from the ground.

SUICIDE BY GAS

Capt. R. Powell Fauntleroy Kills Himself At A Hotel.

R. Powell Fauntleroy, aged 46 years, a retired captain of the United States Marine Corps, while laboring under temporary mental aberration committed suicide in a room at the City Hotel, Frederick, last Friday, by asphyxiation. He was complaining of feeling unwell Friday morning and retired to a room in the hotel. When he was called Friday afternoon he did not respond. Gas was found to be coming from the room, and when entrance was gained the room was found to be full of illuminating gas, and the lifeless body, still warm, was found lying across the bed.

Captain Fauntleroy saw service in the Philippine Islands, and it is thought that the excessive heat of the climate affected his head. He also developed symptoms of Bright's disease as a consequence of this service. He was therefore placed upon the retired list. With his wife and three children, who survive him, he moved to Frederick from Washington for his health. The family have been living there for the past two years. He was an attractive and affable gentleman and moved in the best circles in Frederick. He often complained of pains in his head, and frequently while being shaved he was obliged to sit up from his reclining position to ease the pain in his head.

MIDWINTER WEDDING.

A pretty midwinter wedding was solemnized in the Catholic Church in Fairfield, Pa., on Tuesday morning. The contracting parties being Miss Mary Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walter, of Liberty township, Pa., and Mr. William J. Topper, of near this place. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McDemmitt. The bridesmaid was Miss Lizzie Stracke, and the best man, Mr. Maurice Topper. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the home of the bride's parents, where they received the best wishes of a large number of relatives and friends for a pleasant journey through life. A sumptuous dinner was served. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of useful presents.

For Paid Fire Department.

The Cumberland City Council has approved a bill to be presented to the Maryland Legislature for adoption authorizing the issue of \$25,000 bonds for the installation of a paid fire department at Cumberland. The right, however, is reserved to the people to decide at the election in May if they desire a paid fire department. A street-paving bill was also presented, which the Legislature will be asked to approve. The city is given in this bill plenary powers regarding paving and provides that property owners shall pay their respective shares in 10 payments.

An Early Riser.

A strong, healthy, active constitution depends largely on the condition of the liver. The famous pills known as De Witt's Little Early Risers not only cleanse the system but they strengthen the action of the liver and rebuild the tissues supporting that organ. Little Early Risers are easy to act, they never grip and yet they are absolutely certain to produce results that are satisfactory in all cases. Sold by all Druggists.

Could Not Revoke Deed.

Judge M. L. Keedy set aside the sale of several farms of John W. Brillhart, who had made a deed of trust to Samuel P. Angle, ex-Sheriff, and later revoked the deed of trust. The farms were sold by trustees appointed by the court. Judge Keedy held that Brillhart could not revoke the deed of trust and that the property should have been sold by Mr. Angle. The property was purchased by Frank W. Mish and E. R. Richter, who, with Mr. Angle, excepted to the ratification of the sale of the property.

To Reduce Care Fare

Among the bills to be introduced in the Legislature by Delegate Williams, of Montgomery county, is one requiring the Washington and Rockville Electric Railway Company to reduce the fare between the District of Columbia line and Rockville to 15 cents. At present 20 cents is charged, and this is regarded as exorbitant. The citizens of Rockville and the county generally are much interested in the matter, and every effort will be made to have the measure enacted into law.

Nearly Forfeits His Life.

A runaway almost ending fatally, started a horrible ulcer on the leg of J. B. Ormer, Franklin Grove, Ill. For four years it defied all doctors and all remedies. But Bucklen's Arnica Salve had no trouble to cure him. Equally good for Burns, Bruises, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c. at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug Store.

Robbery of a Distressed Family

Mrs. William Rippon and her 5-year-old daughter, who have been ill with smallpox at her home, near Mount Pleasant, have nearly recovered. Notwithstanding that Mrs. Rippon lost her husband and two children by the disease, some miscreant last Tuesday night stole her hogs from the pen, and also took the food that had been left on the porch by the messenger for the Rippons and the nurses.

Liberty Copper Mining Plant Sold.

Messrs. Ely Dorsey and Hammond Urner, receivers of the Liberty Copper Mining and Milling Company, have sold the company's plant and leasehold interest in the land on which it is located for \$3,500 to Mr. M. O. Repp, from whom the land was leased.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Frank P. Topper, of Woodfield, Ohio, has returned to his home in this place.

FIRE NEAR LEWISTOWN.

Residence of Milton B. Ramsburg Burned to the Ground.

The frame residence on the farm of Mr. Milton B. Ramsburg, about a half mile west of Lewistown, was burned to the ground Tuesday morning about 3 o'clock by a fire which, it is thought, started from the chimney leading from the kitchen.

The fire started in the upper part of the house and the noise awoke Mr. Ramsburg, who immediately alarmed his household and they all succeeded in getting out. Leslie Holt, aged about 10 years narrowly escaped being cut off from the stairway by the fire, but reached the open air just as the flames spread through the hall. A number of neighbors saw the conflagration and hurried to the burning building, but nothing could be done to save it and the work of getting as much furniture out of the lower part of the house as possible was started.

This work was hampered by the rapidly spreading flames over the dry wood work of the interior of the building and very little was saved.

The fire cannot be accounted for except that the chimney caught fire from the stove in the kitchen, which was burning.

A number of neighbors went to work with buckets to save the barn and out-buildings, located only about one hundred feet from the house. Their attempt was successful and these buildings were saved.

The loss is estimated at about \$1,500, which is covered by insurance. The house was renovated during last summer.

F. E. B.

We heard a man say the other morning that the abbreviation for February—Feb.—means "Freeze every body," and that man looked frozen in his ulster. It was apparent that he needed the kind of warmth that stays, the warmth that reaches from head to foot, all over the body. We could have told him from personal knowledge that Hood's Sarsaparilla gives permanent warmth, it invigorates the blood and speeds it along through artery and vein, and really fits men and women, boys and girls, to enjoy cold weather and resist the attacks of disease. It gives the right kind of warmth, and all its benefits are lasting. There may be a suggestion in this for you.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

FAIRFIELD, FEB. 9.—Mrs. Charles F. Reed and family of the county, were recent guests of Mrs. F. Shilly, Fairfield.

Mr. James Hoffman, of Smithsburg, Md., is a visitor to this place.

Mr. S. W. Plank, of Taneytown, was a recent visitor to this place being the guest of Mr. F. Shilly and family.

Mrs. Daniel Woodring, of the Mountain, had a slight stroke last week. She is improving somewhat.

The congregation of the Deciples had services all last week, and are continuing their services this week. Preaching in the Methodist church. Six members were added to their congregation.

Mr. Percy Polly, of Fairfield, won a bet. A brick was placed 1/2 of a mile distant at the station. A cord was tied to the brick and Mr. Polly took hold of the cord 1/2 of a mile long. He pulled the brick with ease and won \$3.00.

The Lutheran Mite Society of Fairfield will have a chicken and coffee supper, also ice cream, on Feb. 26 and 27. The supper will be held in the hall above Mr. Ed. Brown's store.

Rev. Williams, of Ohio, has come to Fairfield, stopping at Mrs. Smith's boarding house. He came here for his health.

Mrs. James Plank and son, Harry, of near Emmitsburg, were recent guests of Mr. F. Shilly and family, of Fairfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Twissend, of Gettysburg, are visiting in this place.

Escaped an Awful Fate.

Mr. H. Haggins of Melbourne, Fla., writes, "My doctor told me I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. I was given up to die. The offer of a trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, induced me to try it. Results were startling. I am now on the road to recovery. It surely saved my life." This great cure is guaranteed for all throat and lung diseases by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottles free.

THIRTY ARMED MEN CAPTURE NEGRO AFTER CHASE.

Edward Johnson, a negro who hailed from Harrisburg, was taken to Hagerstown late Sunday night by Sheriff Downin, charged with attempting to rob Charles Rock, a white man, on a lonely road near Leitersburg.

The negro drew a shoemaker's knife it is alleged, and threatened to kill Rock if he did not hand over his money. Johnson said, it is charged, that he had already killed two men in his lifetime and would surely murder Rock. Rock was chased a half mile by Johnson, who furnished the knife, but he finally escaped. He told his story to several citizens, who organized a posse and tracked the negro to a barn on Frank Bell's farm. The building was surrounded by 30 men, armed with guns and pistols, and the negro was held a prisoner until Sheriff Downin arrived.

Relief In One Minute.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflamed part, and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and a never-failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by all Druggists.

Dear Sir: You are a teacher; here's one for your boys: If the painting costs two or three times as much as the paint, and one paint goes twice as far as another, how much are those two paints worth? If Devoe is worth \$1.50 or \$1.75 a gallon, how much is the other one worth? How much is a gallon of paint worth anyhow? The answer is: Depends on the paint. The reason is: paint isn't always paint. There are true and false paint and short-measure.

How much is a short-measure gallon worth? How much is false paint worth? How much is Devoe worth? There are millions a year in the answer to this last one. Yours truly F W DEVOE & CO. New York

DROGGED MAN FROM BED TO SAVE HIM.

Miss Martha Robbins Tells How She Dragged Charles F. Rider From Bed and Led The Way Over A Ledge From Burning House.

Clothed in garments loaned her by kindly neighbors, Miss Martha Robbins, 749 N. 26th st., Philadelphia, the plucky young woman who, on last Friday evening, saved a fellow boarder from burning to death by pulling him from the bed where he was asleep and assisting him along a narrow ledge into an adjoining house, Saturday, told her act. All her belongings are lost and she was obliged to stay at home Saturday to nurse her shattered nerves. When seen, Miss Robbins' eyes were wet with tears.

"My courage only lasted until it was all over," said she, "so I guess I'm not brave after all. I saw those flames rushing up the stairs and I was afraid to jump out the second story window. Then I thought of Mr. Rider, so I awakened him, but he slept so soundly I had to drag him out of bed."

Charles F. Rider owes his life to Miss Robbins, who awakened him and led the way to safety. She was sewing in the second floor back room when the fire was discovered and knowing that Rider was asleep on the third floor paused in her flight to the street to go upstairs and arouse him.

By that time escape by the stairway was cut off and the intrepid young woman led the way out by the front window, while the crowd that had assembled in the street gazed with bated breath until the imperiled ones were safe.

The fire was at the home of Daniel J. Collins and was discovered in the cellar by his fifteen-year-old son.

"The firemen said it was the quickest blaze they ever saw," said Mrs. Collins Saturday. "My son was carrying ashes from the cellar while I prepared supper. The third time he went down he called to me that there was a little line of fire on the cellar ceiling. I ran upstairs to tell Miss Robbins. Even as I was speaking to her the room filled with smoke and the first floor was on fire. My son and I escaped through the front door."

"When I saw the smoke in the stairway and halls," said Miss Robbins, "my first impulse was to run to the second-story front window and jump to the street. Then I remembered that Mr. Rider, who works at night, was sound asleep in his room on the third floor. I ran upstairs and pounded on the door. There was no answer, so I abandoned my attempts, entered, and tried to awake him. I had to pull him out of bed and shake him awake."

"We had to walk that 8-inch ledge and as the next house is higher than ours, to climb up to its similar ledge, two feet above ours. I opened the window, Mr. Rider following, and almost immediately they say, flames burst from the windows of the deserted room. All of the Collins' belongings were destroyed, and the fire cleaned out the inside of the house. We think things started it as my gold watch is missing from my bureau, which was damaged but not destroyed. My hair and eyebrows are burned. That happened as I ran upstairs."

The loss is \$5,000. Jeffers and Fox, special officers, are working in the case.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Mr. Rider is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider, of near this place.

MILLIONAIRE'S FOUR STOMACH.

The worn-out stomach of the over-fed millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among the people, and they suffer far worse tortures than the millionaire unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower, which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower rouses the torpid liver, thus creating appetite and insuring perfect indigestion. It tones and vitalizes the entire system and makes life worth living, no matter what your station. Trial bottles, 25c; regular size 75c.

THIRTY ARMED MEN CAPTURE NEGRO AFTER CHASE.

Edward Johnson, a negro who hailed from Harrisburg, was taken to Hagerstown late Sunday night by Sheriff Downin, charged with attempting to rob Charles Rock, a white man, on a lonely road near Leitersburg.

The negro drew a shoemaker's knife it is alleged, and threatened to kill Rock if he did not hand over his money. Johnson said, it is charged, that he had already killed two men in his lifetime and would surely murder Rock. Rock was chased a half mile by Johnson, who furnished the knife, but he finally escaped. He told his story to several citizens, who organized a posse and tracked the negro to a barn on Frank Bell's farm. The building was surrounded by 30 men, armed with guns and pistols, and the negro was held a prisoner until Sheriff Downin arrived.

Relief In One Minute.

One Minute Cough Cure gives relief in one minute, because it kills the microbe which tickles the mucous membrane, causing the cough, and at the same time clears the phlegm, draws out the inflamed part, and soothes the affected parts. One Minute Cough Cure strengthens the lungs, wards off pneumonia and is a harmless and a never-failing cure in all curable cases of Coughs, Colds and Croup. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take, harmless and good alike for young and old. Sold by all Druggists.

BALTIMORE'S BIG FIRE.

THE BUSINESS CENTER OF THE CITY WIPE OUT BY FIRE.

Seventy-Five Blocks Destroyed.—No Lives Were Lost.—Loss Estimated At From \$75,000,000 To \$150,000,000.

The most destructive fire in the history of Baltimore started in that city at about 11 o'clock last Sunday morning and raged for 30 hours before there was any sign of getting the conflagration under control.

The fire started in the wholesale dry goods store of John E. Hurst & Co., on Hopkins Place, in the heart of the business district, by a series of loud explosions, which were heard in remote parts of the city, and spread with fearful rapidity. In half an hour there were a dozen big warehouses in the wholesale dry goods and notion district burning fiercely. The entire city fire department was called out, but was powerless to check the spread of the flames, which were aided by high winds, and by noon there were savage fires in at least thirty big warehouses, and the conflagration was steadily eating its way into successive blocks, east, north, west and south.

Building after building fell a prey to the flames, and apparently there was no check to the onward sweep of destruction.

Blaze Spreads Eastward

On Baltimore street the block between Liberty and Sharp was soon ablaze, then came the next block east to Hanover, and after that the block on the south side to Charles street broke out into flames, the Consolidated Gas Company building and Oehm's Acme Hall burning fiercely.

Meanwhile there were stores north of Baltimore street being similarly consumed. Mullin's Hotel caught and other buildings near it. West of Liberty street, on the south side of Baltimore street, the block was doomed, and the big Baltimore Bargain House also caught. Down in Hopkins place, where the conflagration started, Hurst's Building and the other wholesale houses on both sides of the street crumbled and fell.

The big dry goods houses of Daniel Miller & Sons and R. M. Sutton & Co., were soon aflame, and along German east and west from the Hurst Building there were a dozen buildings burning and scores more threatened. The spectacle of ruin and destruction from any point in these doomed blocks was appalling.

Banks In Fire's Path.

Mass & Kemper's big wholesale store on Baltimore street quickly succumbed to the flames, and the walls fell with a crash that was heard for squares. The Hurst Building was utterly destroyed not even a wall ten feet high being left standing, which was apparently the center of the of the cauldron from whence the flames radiated over the doomed neighborhood.

On Hopkins Place the Hopkins Savings Bank and the National Exchange Bank were gutted by the flames, the few streams of water that the firemen were able to turn on proving utterly ineffectual to even halt the destruction. Here, across the street, were the ruins of John E. Hurst & Co., and next to it S. Hecht, Jr., & Sons were in flames. Adjoining was the large building owned by the William Koeh Importing Company, which was also quickly destroyed.

Across the street the Stanley & Brown Drug Company building was quickly in ruins, while fronting on the Baltimore street side of this block were the Roxbury Rye Distilling Company, the building occupied by Siberman & Todes, the house of Allen Sons, & Co., which has hardly been completed, while next to it was the establishment of M. Moses & Co. On the corner was the building occupied by Messrs. Sugar & Shear and several other smaller concerns. All of these were swallowed up in flame, and, in fact, the whole block was nothing but a cauldron of fire.

At 1:30 o'clock Mullin's Hotel, a seven-story structure, Liberty and Baltimore streets, was in flames from garret to cellar, and its great height and narrowness acted as a sort of flue, which converted the doomed building into a huge and dreadful torch. All the guests of the hotel had been ordered out of the building shortly after the fire broke out in John E. Hurst's place. There was no panic or confusion and none was injured.

The Baltimore Sun of Tuesday says: Up to Monday night the loss was conservatively estimated by Mr. Alexander Brown and various prominent real estate and insurance men at from \$75,000,000 to \$150,000,000. These estimates are, of course, rough and not intended to be accurate, for there is as yet no way of arriving at a definite estimate.

It is impossible for the human mind to conceive the magnitude of the disaster and it is utterly beyond the power of man to approximately depict the extent of the ruin and the far reaching and disastrous consequences of the calamity. Imagine a beautiful city of over 600,000 souls, with all the buildings necessary to house this population and the thousands of buildings needed to provide for its material prosperity and enterprise. Wholesale houses, built with all the massive stability that modern architectural ingenuity can suggest; elaborate financial establishments, constructed with an eye to substantial richness and ornate design, lofty skyscrapers of handsome finish and magnificence of detail, rearing far above the earth; elaborate retail stores, fitted in the expensive and artistic manner necessary to attract twentieth century buyers; containing all the latest and most expensive machinery for supplying the critical needs of the present generation in the shortest possible time and in the least expensive manner. All these and many other buildings, occupying block after block of busy streets and comprising the very center of commercial life, from which the entire population must draw its sustenance, either directly or indirectly.

The men of wealth were dependent solely upon this section for their annual incomes and the humble toiler was equally dependent upon it for his daily bread. The small merchant and artisan looked to the workers of this district for his patrons and prosperity and one and all the city's inhabitants must derive their support from the products of this section.

All this essential portion of Baltimore's prosperity and almost existence, is gone like the mists of the morning, wiped out in a day and this magnificent array of buildings, the visible sign of her greatness and place among the cities of the land is tumbled about the ears of the citizens like houses of cards knocked over as if in an untamed sport by the titanic hand of the giant flue.

Ruin And Devastation.

The erstwhile busy streets which echoed to the rattle of traffic are now choked and blocked from curb to curb with half-burnt bricks, tangled masses of wires and long electric poles, and the citizen who has trod them almost daily for the years of a long life fails to recognize them. On each side, where the vision was bounded by solid rows of brick, the eye passes through the dismantled shells of towering walls or roams unobstructed to more distant scenes of ruin and devastation; 48 hours ago the trolley cars piled unceasingly and the vehicles of traffic or pleasure wound in and out and the prosperous, happy pedestrians thronged on business or pleasure intent, the monotony of desolation is relieved only by the sight of two or three workmen making their way slowly and toilsome over piles of debris in an effort to cut away the tangled wires or by placing dynamite under tottering walls which threaten to topple on the heads of passers-by and causing more destruction, clear the way for the Phoenix of the new Baltimore to rise from the ashes of her old self by the indomitable pluck and ingenuity of her people.

The Zone Of Ruin

Starting at the corner of Lombard and Liberty streets, the fire zone extends in a rectangle five blocks in width to Calvert street. At this point the varying winds caused the path of destruction to wind to devious and eccentric ways down to Jones falls, taking in the territory as far south as the north side of Pratt street. At the falls a branch of the flames, by some strange fatality on the wind, switched back and traversed the south side of Pratt street to Light street, destroying every building along both sides of Pratt Street to the water front. Thence, apparently taking the water front as sea boundary, the flames swept down toward the east, consuming everything in their track and leaving only heaps of blackened and worthless ruins to mark their path.

The Sun, The American, The Herald and The Evening News plants, the leading daily papers of the city, were destroyed. No lives were lost in the great fire. One fireman from York was seriously injured, and a number of persons were hurt.

It is estimated that fully 50,000 persons have been thrown out of employment. 140 acres were burned over, and the number of buildings destroyed has been placed at from 1,500 to 2,000.

Besides the State Militia on duty in the city, Gen. Corbin has been ordered to report in Baltimore with several companies of United States troops, to patrol the burned district.

The fire destroyed 75 blocks, all occupied for business purposes. No residences were burned.

One 2-Horse Wagon, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Stuck Wagon, Horse rack, Wind Mill, cutting box, spring tooth harrow, Hill-side plow, shovel plows, harrows, dozer and single trees, cow chains, corn, shell, grain erder, seclies, 50 locust posts, 3 bedsteads, 2 wash stands, bureau, safe, chairs and rocking chairs, 4 tables, corner cupboard, dishes, 2 cooking stoves, 1 chunk stove, 1 template stove, pans, kettles, buckets, iron kettle, 1 washing machine and tubs, sausage grinder and stuffer, 75 yards of carpet, lamps, crocks, churn, 2 barrels of vinegar, cider barrels, and many articles too numerous to mention.

Feb. 18, at 10 a. m., Jacob Bowers will sell at his residence one-half mile north west of Emmitsburg 2 horses, wagons, farming implements, etc.

Feb. 20, at 9 a. m., Jacob Smith will sell at his residence on the Waynesboro pike, near Bell's Mill, horses, mules, cows, farming implements and household goods. See adv.

February 27, at 12 M., F. Shilly will sell at his residence 1 mile south of Fairfield, farming implements and household goods.

February 29, at 9 a. m., J. Francis Topper, administrator of the personal property of Jacob J. Topper, deceased, will sell at the late residence of said deceased 1 mile north of Emmitsburg, a short distance from the tract road leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 5 Horses, 1 head of Cattle, 2 Hogs, farming implements and household goods.

February 29, at 9 a. m., Cyrus F. Smith, mortgagee, will sell on the premises described being the 30 acre farm belonging to George Smith, deceased, situated 2 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg on the old Frederick road, also 5 acres and 3 square perches of land situated at Rocky Ridge. See adv.

March 3, at 9 a. m., Garfield Jacobs will sell at his residence on the old Michael Lohr Farm, on road leading from the pike to Black's Mill, Horses, Cattle and farming implements.

March 7, at 12 m., J. Rowe Ober will sell on his Locust Grove farm, at Kump's Mill, 2 miles East of Emmitsburg, 4 Mules, 1 head of Cattle, 15 shoats, and farming implements.

March 9, at 9 a. m., John A. Bollinger will sell on the Hammett farm, along Owen's Creek, and about 1 1/2 miles north of Turrook, Horses, Cattle and farming implements.

March 9, at 10 a. m., Eliza Gilbert will sell at her residence, 3/4 mile south of Mottler's Station, on the Rocky Ridge road, 3 Horses, 2 head of Cattle, 30 Hogs, and farming implements.

March 10, at 10 a. m., Washington S. Clingan will sell at his residence on the Keyville road, 2 miles south of Emmitsburg, 4 Horses, 1 Head of Cattle, Hogs and farming implements.

March 11, at 12 M., Harvey Long will sell at his residence on the old Frederick road, about 1/2 miles south of Emmitsburg, horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 15, at 9 a. m., Annie B. Dorsey will sell at her residence on the road leading from Annapolis School House to Bell's Mill, 2 Horses, 2 Cows, 2 Hogs, farming implements and household goods. Also at same time W. C. Tresler will sell 22 acres of land, with improvements, and known as the Jas. S. Musgrove property.

March 17, at 9 a. m., E. G. Reekens will sell at his residence 1 1/2 miles south of Mottler's Station, 7 Horses, 3 head of Cattle, Hogs, farming implements and household goods.

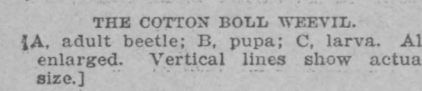
March 22, at 9 a. m., James W. Troxell will sell at his residence on the Keyville road, near Maxell



THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL.

What the Genuine Weevil Is, How It Looks and How It Works. The cotton boll weevil has attained such notoriety that those who have never seen it may have some curiosity about the looks of so formidable a pest...

The full grown weevils vary in size from three-sixteenths to three-eighths of an inch in length. They are quite active when traveling, but fly rather sluggishly. The color of the adult varies somewhat, depending upon the age of the weevil examined. A newly transformed weevil is whitish all over. As it gets older the body becomes chocolate in color.



THE COTTON BOLL WEEVIL. A, adult beetle; B, pupa; C, larva. All enlarged. Vertical lines show actual size.

When the weevil is young it is somewhat hairy or pubescent. Down the middle of the upper surface of the thorax this pubescence becomes somewhat longer and so dense that it forms a whitish line. Some adults are found whose body color is essentially black instead of a dull chocolate. Again, some are more distinctly light brown. The pubescence soon wears off somewhat, and then the weevils look darker. This accounts for the frequent confusion among planters as to what the genuine weevil is and how it looks.

The active feeding period of the adult weevils is during the day. At night they travel and fly but very little. It has often been noted that a weevil observed in any particular square at sundown is found within the identical square at sunrise unless disturbed during the night. During the vigorous growing season of cotton the weevils go about from plant to plant by short sluggish flights. When cotton is knee high or more, it usually happens that they fly only across to the next row before striking another plant, on which they light.

Early in spring, when the adults come out from winter quarters, they are voracious eaters and feed readily on any young cotton to be found. They feed for the most part by getting up among the developing leaf buds between the seed leaves, into which they eat, just as they do the young squares later. In spring, before squares are formed on cotton, the weevils often eat a small hole into the tender growing portions of the stems or branches. They have a habit of eating into these somewhat different from that of eating into a square under cover. The end of the stout, slightly curved snout of the weevil is provided with small, clawlike jaws, with which it actually eats a hole rather than bores it, as the popular notion is.

When preparing to feed on any exposed portions of the plant, the weevil always uses its sharp mandibles at the end of the snout to rasp the outer bark, so as to enable it to get hold of the ragged ends, which it then deliberately pulls off and lays on one side. After doing this it eats the tender portions underneath. This process



THE WEEVIL'S WORK. A, newly hatched larva in a young square; B, nearly full grown larva; C, pupa in a young boll picked from the ground.

is comparable to peeling an apple before eating it. This is not an invariable habit, but prevails in the majority of instances and is important as bearing upon the methods of poisoning. As soon as squares are formed on the plants the weevils at once attack them and eat holes into them from behind the shelter of the involucre, or ruffle. When hard pressed for squares to eat, small and even large bolls will be eaten into.

Working Butter. In working butter never slide the paddle over the surface, as such treatment injures the grain. The best method is to remove the milk by using a gentle downward pressure. Excessive washing is also injurious to the grain and general appearance of the article. When churning when the butter fat globules begin to adhere to each other, draw off the milk and wash in two waters at about 55 degrees, stirring slowly and no longer than is absolutely necessary to accomplish the purpose, says the American Agriculturist correspondent.

It is not what a man earns, nor the amount of his income, but the relation of his expenditures to his receipts that determines his poverty or wealth.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Share the Kind You Have Always Bought.

A NEW PROPOSITION.

Cotton Growing in the Northern States—The First Boston Crop. It is a little difficult to imagine a trim New England home set in the midst of a rambling cotton field, but it is said that this will soon become a common spectacle, for Massachusetts has recently been made to yield feisty blossoms which for quality at least cannot be excelled in Georgia or Carolina. Two thousand south sea island plants constitute the first Boston crop of cotton. This was raised and brought to marketable perfection by the city forester, Mr. Doogue.

Mr. Doogue did not raise his 2,000 plants for his own benefit solely, but that the young men and women about to start out for themselves might find a new line of endeavor open to them. He explained his theory of New England cotton raising to superintendents of textile and industrial schools, brought the matter before boards of public education in numerous suburban towns near Boston and finally succeeded in having a course on practical cotton raising added to the curriculum of the public schools of Boston.

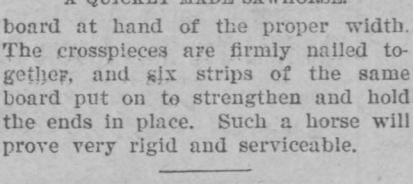
Dozens of little plants were sent to the schools, and work was begun. It was at first thought that only the men would take this course, but it proved so alluring that young women eagerly joined the classes, and last spring in Roxbury the first cotton plantation in Massachusetts was started by eight young women, who planted, picked and sold their cotton themselves, hiring in the busiest season, when help was necessary, only women workers. The venture was a decided success, and this year will find numerous cotton fields scattered throughout Massachusetts, where part of it not all the work will be done by women.

Cotton raising in the east is sure to prove a most lucrative business, for New England manufacturers will be more than anxious to procure the home product if it is of as good a quality as that which they are now forced to import from the southern states. The cost of transportation will thus be saved, and while the planters will be able to sell with profit, the manufacturers will also be able to buy more cheaply. The cotton seed is also valuable as a commercial product.

Climate conditions have a great influence over cotton plants, and the New England grower will have a hard pull, but it is believed that it will in the end be a successful one. Extremes of frost are ruinous to the cotton plant, but so are extremes of heat, and in dealing with the latter evil New England has the advantage over Carolina.

The specimens taken from the initial New England plantations prove, it is said, that the soil of that section is just as well adapted as that of the south to the production of cotton, and the plant could probably be grown in New York or Pennsylvania or the western states as well as in New England—New York Tribune.

A Simply Made Steady Sawhorse. When sawing wood it is a matter of considerable work to get out the pieces, mortise and fit them together to make an ordinary sawhorse. The one shown in the cut from New England Homestead can be built in twenty minutes if one has some strips of hardwood



A QUICKLY MADE SAWHORSE.

board at hand of the proper width. The crosspieces are firmly nailed together, and six strips of the same board put on to strengthen and hold the ends in place. Such a horse will prove very rigid and serviceable.

Spreading Manure in Winter. In winter I usually aim to haul manure once or twice a week, depending somewhat on the weather, says a Rural Yorker writer. There is more time to do it, the ground is usually solid, and if the spring and summer should be dry the manure spread in winter will not burn the crop. On level land, and especially sod, I think the less is very slight.

Fertilizer Pointers. According to the Kentucky experiment station, "less than 1 per cent of ammonia or potash in a fertilizer is too small a quantity where such ingredients are needed, and where not needed it is useless to purchase them. It is recommended not to purchase such low grade fertilizers."

Things That Are Said. Some men are so greedy that they would rather get a little for nothing than to earn much. Town and country are getting together. Local granges in certain cities and large towns are becoming strong and powerful. To a reasonable extent this movement is to be encouraged.

To succeed in any branch of farming one must know how to do it and have the inclination to do as well as he knows. Good country roads are to a rural community just what railroads are to the section of country through which they are operated.

Men who quit farming and retire soon come to be looked upon as old plows and played out reapers that will scarcely pay for storage. Legal Courtesy. An instance of legal courtesy occurred in a courtroom not very long ago. A lawyer with Mac prefaced to his name and a brother lawyer engaged in a heated discussion. The latter maintained his position, claiming he could find his authority and turning over to the pages of the statute book, when, quick as a flash, Mac said, "You will find what you want on page—section—"

EAT WHILE THEY MOVE.

Chef Tells of a Peculiarity of Passengers of Dining Cars. The chef on one of the Pennsylvania dining cars was particularly talkative the other day. The train was waiting for its Philadelphia passengers, and every table in the diner was occupied. The second call of Baltimore passengers were standing around the aisles waiting for vacant places. There was no little amount of dissension among those whose appetites had not yet been appeased. The diners seemed to be eating in a most leisurely fashion, with no apparent concern for those who were less fortunate.

"It's always the way," said the dark complexioned cook, glancing through the car. "When the train is running along those people will eat about twice as fast as when it is stopped. But when it comes to a stop they start to talk and hardly touch a bite. It's the motion of the moving train that does it. Now, you just watch them and see if I'm not right." Just then the train pulled out, and the observer saw a slight which firmly convinced him that his informant had spoken truthfully. Plates, knives and forks began to rattle industriously. Every one began to eat as if his life depended upon the next mouthful.

"Didn't I tell you so!" called out the grinning philosopher.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

FISHING IN FORMOSA.

Their Rods Superb, but Their Hooks Are Without Barbs. Three of us, two Americans and one Japanese, started out in junkishas from Talpeh, the modern capital of Formosa, or Taiwan, to go to the house of a wealthy gentleman about eight miles up the river which runs through the valley of Talpeh. The way led through a beautiful and fertile country, the valley covered with the second crop of rice and the hills with the famous Formosa tea shrub. After luncheon and after photographing some head hunting savages we found there was proposed to fish for salmon trout at an altitude less than 250 feet above sea level and in latitude about 24 degrees 40 minutes north, practically in the tropics. The temperature of the stream was about 70 degrees or higher, and the water was well aerated. This stream, from 60 to 100 yards wide, is clear and full of rapids and riffles.

We used Japanese tackle—horsehair line and horsehair leader, the latter consisting of one strand only; a bamboo rod and a most delicate palmer tied on a small barbless hook. The rod is decidedly good and, weight for weight, is stronger and a better caster than our jointed rod. It rarely weighs over four ounces (mine weighed about two), but the line is practically worthless for casting as we understood the term. The line is perfect, but the hook lacks strength, and the fish when hooked may easily detach himself in a current or an eddy or by fouling the line. We all know how it is done from our experience with pin hook and thread in the brooks at home.

The Japanese, however, have another method of fishing which may be new to some of our readers as it was to me. It is quite successful. They catch one fish in any way they can and then fasten the line securely through its upper jaw, passing it through the roof of the mouth and out at the top of the upper jaw well in front of the eyes and then attach through the body of the fish not far in front of the tail a horsehair to which is tied a three pronged barbless hook, which trails in line with the fish and a few inches behind, while it is slowly worked up the stream by the fisherman. The theory is that other fishes, seeing the captive moving along as though feeding or perhaps spawning, will pursue it and become impaled on the hooks. In point of fact that does happen, as I saw a Chinaman take two fine trout in this manner.

Our success with the flies was poor. We got thirteen or fourteen fingerlings, but we saw the fish we wished to identify caught in fairly good numbers by the Chinese fishing with decoys—Forest and Stream.

By "tired women" Mrs. Adams means nervous women who have disordered menses, falling of the womb, ovarian troubles or any of those ailments that women have. You can cure yourself at home with this great woman's remedy, Wine of Cardui. Wine of Cardui has cured thousands of cases which doctors have failed to benefit. Why not begin to get well today? All druggists have \$1.00 bottles. For any stomach, liver or bowel disorder Theodor's Black-Draught should be used.

Feedings and literature, address, giving symptoms, The Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

WINE OF CARDUI. CALL ON—GEO. T. EYSTER, AND—See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES. BUSINESS LOCAL.

Have your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who repairs the same, and has always on hand large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

Great Southern Pkg. & Mfg. Co., FREDERICK, MD. Important to Farmers. The season is now here when farmers are beginning to put their meat away, and we would call their attention to the cheapest and most effectual way to preserve it from skippers in the use of the "Peerless" Paper Meat Sack—manufactured by the Great Southern Printing and Manufacturing Company, Frederick, Md.—and for sale by grocers everywhere. If your dealer does not keep them send your order to the above firm and have your wants supplied. They are made in three sizes, and sell at 3, 4 and 5 cents each, to suit any size meat. Don't fail to use these sacks and you will have no trouble with skippers.

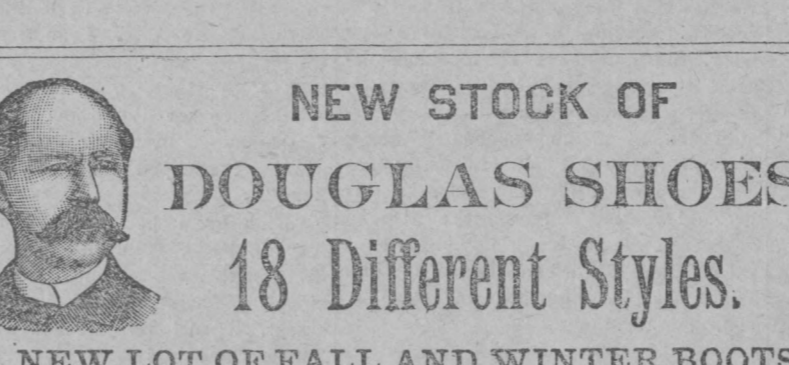
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CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of. The Kind You Have Always Bought. In Use For Over 30 Years.



NEW STOCK OF DOUGLAS SHOES 18 Different Styles. NEW LOT OF FALL AND WINTER BOOTS, SHOES AND RUBBERS. Full assortment of Children's school shoes. Good styles. Low prices, 65, 75, 85 cts., \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 per pair. Infants Moccasins for 15 and 25 cts. per pair. Infants shoes at 25 35 and 50 cts. Many different kinds to select from. Men's and Women's every day shoes for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sewed and pegged soles. A glance at my stock will convince you that I can supply your wants in foot wear. Prices always as low as possible to make them. Respectfully, M. FRANK ROWE.

Price 1 Cent! THE SUN NOW SELLS FOR ONE CENT, AND CAN BE HAD OF EVERY DEALER, AGENT AND NEWSBOY AT THAT PRICE. ALL SUBSCRIBERS IN.

District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia North and South Carolina. AS WELL AS THOSE IN Pennsylvania And Delaware, AND THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES, can get THE SUN by mail for one cent a copy.

THE SUN IS THE CHEAPEST HIGH-CLASS PAPER IN THE UNITED STATES. The Sun's special correspondents throughout the United States, as well as in Europe, China, South Africa, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and in every other part of the world make it the greatest newspaper that can be printed.

THE SUN is published on Sunday, as well as every other day of the week. By mail THE DAILY SUN, \$3 a year, including THE SUNDAY SUN, \$4. THE SUNDAY SUN, \$1.00 a year. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

THE READER GETS FOR ONE CENT. THE SUN is the best type of a newspaper, morally and intellectually. It is an educator of the highest character, constantly stimulating to noble ideals in individual and national life.

Address A. S. ABELL COMPANY, Publishers and Proprietors. Emmitsburg Md. TIME TABLE. On and after October 11, 1903, trains on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7.50 and 9.55 a. m. and 2.55 and 4.50 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 8.20 and 10.25 a. m. and 3.25 and 5.20 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8.20 and 10.50 a. m. and 3.31 and 6.37 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 8.55 and 11.06 a. m. and 4.01 and 7.07 p. m.

WM. A. HIMES, Pres't. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

Western Maryland Railroad

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Cherry Run, Big Pool, Clear Spring, etc.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Hagerstown, Le Cheverly, Le Scottsville, etc.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Highfield, Le Fairfield, Le New Oxford, etc.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Porters, Le Spring Grove, Le Ar York, etc.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Highfield, Le Thurmont, Le Rocky Ridge, etc.

Table with columns: Read Downward, STATIONS, Read Upward. Includes stations like Le Hagerstown, Le Intermediate Stations, Le Chambersburg, etc.

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Churches. Rev. Lutheran Church. Pastor—Rev. Charles Tolpelt. Services every Sunday morning and evening at 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:30 o'clock p. m. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation. Pastor, Rev. A. M. Gluck, services every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and every other Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Midweek service at 7 o'clock. Pastoral calls on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church. Pastor—Rev. David H. Riddle. Morning service at 10 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9:15 o'clock a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. P. Mass 10 o'clock a. m., noon 12 o'clock a. m., 3 o'clock p. m., Sunday School at 2 o'clock p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church. Pastor—Rev. G. C. Harris. Services every other Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Epworth League, 10 o'clock. Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.

Societies. Emma's Bazaar Association. Wm. J. O. Hayden, Chairman. J. P. Jones, Secretary. E. A. Ackerly, Treasurer. C. G. Rosenstock, Secretary. J. M. McNeil, Secretary. Boarding John M. Steuter, Treasurer; J. E. Baker, John M. Steuter, George Alford, Stewart; D. W. Steiner, George Alford, meets the 4th Sunday of each month, in C. O. Rosenstock's parlors east of town.

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