

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROXELL, Editor & Publisher.

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NO. 48

\$50,000.00

Cash Given Away to Users of LION COFFEE

We are going to be more liberal than ever in 1904 to users of *Lion Coffee*. Not only will the Lion-Heads, cut from the packages, be good, as heretofore, for the valuable premiums we have always given our customers, but

In Addition to the Regular Free Premiums

the same Lion-Heads will entitle you to estimates in our \$50,000.00 Grand Prize Contest, which will make some of our patrons rich men and women. You can send in as many estimates as desired. There will be

TWO GREAT CONTESTS

The first contest will be on the July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*; the second relates to *Total Vote For President* to be cast Nov. 8, 1904. \$20,000.00 will be distributed in each of these contests, making \$40,000.00 on the two, and, to make it still more interesting, in addition to this amount, we will give a **Grand First Prize of \$5,000.00** to the one who is nearest correct on both contests, and thus your estimates have two opportunities of winning a big cash prize.

Five Lion-Heads cut from Lion Coffee Packages and a 2 cent stamp entitle you (in addition to the regular free premiums) to one vote in either contest:



Printed blanks to vote on found in every Lion Coffee Package. The 2 cent stamp covers the expense of our acknowledgment to you that your estimate is recorded.

WORLD'S FAIR CONTEST

What will be the total July 4th attendance at the *St. Louis World's Fair*? At Chicago, July 4, 1893, the attendance was 233,273. For nearest correct estimate received in Woolson Spice Company's office, Toledo, Ohio, on or before June 30th, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., as follows:

1 First Prize	\$2,500.00
1 Second Prize	1,000.00
5 Prizes—\$500.00 each	5,000.00
10 Prizes—200.00 "	2,000.00
15 Prizes—100.00 "	1,500.00
20 Prizes—50.00 "	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00 "	1,000.00
250 Prizes—5.00 "	1,250.00
1800 Prizes—1.00 "	1,800.00
2139 PRIZES,	TOTAL, \$20,000.00

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE CONTEST

What will be the total Popular Vote cast for President (votes for all candidates combined) at the election November 8, 1904. In 1900 election, 13,959,653 people voted for President. For nearest correct estimate received in Woolson Spice Co.'s office, Toledo, O., on or before Nov. 5, 1904, we will give first prize for the nearest correct estimate, second prize to the next nearest, etc., as follows:

1 First Prize	\$2,500.00
1 Second Prize	1,000.00
5 Prizes—\$500.00 each	5,000.00
10 Prizes—200.00 "	2,000.00
15 Prizes—100.00 "	1,500.00
20 Prizes—50.00 "	1,000.00
50 Prizes—20.00 "	1,000.00
250 Prizes—5.00 "	1,250.00
1800 Prizes—1.00 "	1,800.00
2139 PRIZES,	TOTAL, \$20,000.00

4279—PRIZES—4279

Distributed to the Public—aggregating \$45,000.00—in addition to which we shall give \$5,000 to Grocers' Clerks (see particulars in LION COFFEE cases) making a grand total of \$50,000.00.

COMPLETE DETAILED PARTICULARS IN EVERY PACKAGE OF

LION COFFEE

WOOLSON SPICE CO., (CONTEST DEPT.)

TOLEDO, OHIO.

THE SICKROOM MIRROR.

You Must Be Discreet in Allowing the Patient to See It.

The looking glass, whether a plus or minus quantity, plays a more important part in the sickroom than most nurses and physicians give it credit for. The patient who is allowed to look into one is likely to be frightened into a relapse at sight of his cadaverous appearance, while the one who is not allowed to look is similarly affected by the refusal, which he attributes to the fact that his face is too much for his nerves. "All things considered, I think it a good plan to give a sick person a chance to look at himself occasionally," said a doctor. "Of course the indulgence must be granted with discretion. If a patient is really looking seedy a turn at the looking glass is equivalent to signing his death warrant, but if taken at a time when braced up by some stimulant or a natural ebullition of vital force a few minutes of communion with his own visage beats any tonic I can prescribe. It thrills the patient with new hope. It makes him feel that he isn't quite so far gone as he had thought and that possibly a fight for life is, after all, worth while.

"Being thus sensitive, a persistent withholding of a mirror convinces the patient that he must be too horrible for contemplation, and he promptly decides that the best thing for him to do is to give up the ghost and get out of the way. That is one mistake hospitals were apt to make up to a few years ago. When I was a young fellow, getting my first practice after graduation, I served on the staff of several hospitals, and in all, especially in the free wards, those aids to vanity were strictly forbidden. The deprivation went hand with many of the patients, particularly the women, and when I came to have a little authority among doctors and nurses I advised a judicious application of looking glass treatment. I still advise it both in hospital and private practice, for I find that a little reassurance as to the state of the complexion and the appearance in general goes a long way toward effecting a cure."—New York Press.

A man of integrity will never listen to any reason against conscience.—Horne.

A Thoughtful Man

M. M. Austin of Winchester, Ind., knew what to do in the hour of need. His wife had such an unusual case of stomach and liver trouble, physicians could not help her. Her thought of and tried Dr. King's New Life Pills and she got relief at once and was finally cured. Only 25c, at T. E. Zimmerman's Drug Store.

THE COUNTERFEITERS.

Fine Work of the Secret Service in Running Them Down.

A secret service man tells of an experience of his when on a difficult case of counterfeiting. The district had been flooded with bad coins and spurious notes, and it was his duty to locate the plant. At last they dropped across a newcomer who was living in fine style. He was educated and very reserved, and when he got any mail he seemed quite indifferent whether any one saw it or not. He would read his notes on the way home and throw the envelopes carelessly on the sidewalk. Not one of them gave the ghost of a clue. Every morning about 7 o'clock a young milkman went to the man's house and left a quart of milk. He, too, was a newcomer, and this got the secret service man thinking. So he watched. A stout cook at the kitchen always took the can of milk and handed the milkman the can he had left the day before. The milkman, it turned out, was the go-between. The milk cans had false bottoms, and here Mr. Fine Gentleman's letters were hidden. An intercepted letter led in inquiries to a house not more than a few blocks from police headquarters. Sure enough, there was the engraving and bad money plant of which the refined newcomer was the head.—Kansas City Independent.

THE WORD "CHAPEL."

It Comes From Latin and Originally Meant Cope or Canopy.

The word "chapel" comes from the low Latin capella, a cope or canopy, and was applied to a recess or chapel attached to the altar.

Used originally of the place where the cappa or cope of St. Martin was preserved, the word came in the eighth century to signify any sanctuary where holy relics were kept and thence a consecrated building connected with a church or cathedral. At this period also domestic oratories and places of worship for such corporate bodies as colleges began to be called chapels. Apart from its present day meaning, as applied to any place of worship which is not a parish church, such as a chapel of ease or a nonconformist chapel, the word denotes the ecclesiastical staff of a sovereign, the sacred office recited by the pope with his household and the working staff of a printing office, because the first one in England was set up by Caxton in Westminster abbey.

A Reminder.

Mother—Johnny, on your way home from school stop at the store and get me a stick of candy and a bar of soap. Father—What do you want of a stick of candy? Mother—That's so he'll remember the soap.—New York Weekly.

Reporter—Senator Bilkins has absolutely nothing to say. Editor—Well, boil it down. We are terribly crowded tonight.—Puck.

THE PARACHUTE MAN.

His Feelings as He Soared Skyward and Plunged to Earth.

"Come on! The band's all ready!" I was met with a roar of applause as I ran down the hotel steps. The band blared in salute and the crowd opened up for me as I hastened. The parachute was stretched out from the straining balloon. As the man with the rope showed me where the rope hung and told me how to pull it when cutting loose. He was the excited one. I was in a semistupor. A bitter indifference filled me as I looked at the ugly swaying monster which was to bear me to affluence or death.

"Let her go!" With a clearing of the air and a rush of sound like the coming of a cyclone the balloon shot upward. I ran for the bar, grasped it and soared.

I tried to swing up on the bar, but the rush of the ascent frightened me like an iron rod. I thought my arms would be pulled out. A sickness came over me, comparable to the effect of the start made by a high speed elevator. Then the motion became more easy and I swung up on the bar. I was accustomed to gazing down from heights and I felt no fear as I stared at the fading crowd. I could see them waving hands; could hear the band playing; and was conscious of a pleasant dreamy sensation and of a steady, easy rising from the ground. I ventured to bend a "crab" and make a few "ankle drops." It was as easy as when I was only a few feet from the ground. I glanced down again. The crowd appeared smaller and seemed to be walking away from me. I had commenced to drift. Now was the time to cut loose. I wished that I might stay where I was—taking chances with that limp bag of a parachute did not look safe. But it had to be done.

I caught hold of the rope, braced myself on the bar and gave a short, hard pull.

Wish—my breath left me! For the first time fear—dreadfully fear—entered my heart. A jerk that nearly unseated me, and I was again sailing pleasantly through space.

I ventured to essay a few additional feats, as the ground seemed to more closely approach me, and then I commenced to calculate as to the manner in which to strike the ground. Like many other problems, it settled itself. I struck it feet first in a cornfield, was dragged along and scratched up and came to consciousness in the arms of a new manager, who was alternately cursing me for getting killed and blessing me for having saved his skin and the \$450.—Outing.

A PALACE IN PORTUGAL.

Romantic Story of A Historic Hotel On Forest-Clad Slopes Of Bussaco.

Fifteen hundred feet above the sea, just below the battle heights of Bussaco—"grim Bussaco's iron ridge," as Sir Walter Scott terms it—there is brought to completion one of the most remarkable and one of the most beautiful hotels in the world.

In its history, style and associations it possesses features of unusual interest.

Years ago, before King Carlos wore the crown of Portugal, while he was still only the heir-apparent, it was decided that a new palace was necessary. Bussaco was the spot chosen, and work was at once begun to rear on the forest heights a palace that should be all that art and the best artificers could make it. Large sums of money were voted by the Junta for the task.

The estate was surveyed and marked off by a boundary wall, six miles in circumference. All within that wall was to be the royal demesne.

Clearings were made in the virgin woods and a stately building slowly rose. Graceful in conception, its architecture was in the style of the famous towers and church of Belem that are the most striking features in the magnificent approach to Lisbon by the Tagus.

Slowly the graceful palace took shape, until the exterior was complete. Then Carlos was called to sovereignty, and he had no further need for the Palace of Bussaco. So the work ceased.

For years the framework stood neglected in the woods, an unfinished poem of architecture.

At length a syndicate approached the Government and asked whether the building could be completed and used for the purposes of a hotel. The idea was well received. A bill authorizing the necessary proceedings was passed through the Junta, and once again work went forward, under the direction of the lessee, Mr. Wisman.

Today the hotel is near completion. It is beautiful beyond all power of description. Inside and out the walls are of pure white stone, on which from morning to night cunning craftsmen work designs, all in accord with one scheme, without guide or tracing, the chisel answering the wielder's thought.

One gable is adorned with a stone figure, wings outspread, representing Portugal trampling on the eagle of France. Around the hotel, floor above floor, there run broad balconies, ending in a battlemented tower.

The roof of this tower is a broad platform, from which the eye can trace three parts of Portugal, rising and falling in sun-crowned sierras, right away to the frontier towns of Spain. On the other side is the turquoise sea, 1,500 feet below.

On one side only is the view interrupted, and that is where rises the ridge of Bussaco, glorious with the foliage of every tree that grows in forest splendor, and where in the autumn of 1810 Wellington, leading the allied armies of Great Britain and Portugal, defeated the French legions of Massena on their march to the sea.

The British army had taken up its position on the night before the battle. That night Wellington slept within what are now the hotel precincts. The room he occupied is shown to visitors.

The coming spring will see the hotel complete. Then, royal in its origin, it will be given a royal opening. King Carlos has made it understood that he will be present in person to perform the opening ceremony.

Around the hotel are grouped a series of picturesque Swiss chalets, in which, while the great main building has been pressed forward, guests have been housed.

Bussaco and its hotel have a still older history than that which brings it into the royal story of modern Portugal. Here, among the superbly silent hills, centuries ago, there sprang up a community of hermits. High on the tree-clad hills their hermitages rose, each complete in itself. Great ones in the olden times sheltered there for lifelong meditation.

These hermitages still remain.

Outside, where all the world might come and pray, tiny chapels still stand, the sacred symbols faded and worn to dust. Inside, the rude kitchen, the simple stone floor and the little well show how simply the hermits lived.

One curious feature of three hermitages is that they are all lined with bark stripped from the cork trees that grow in rich profusion all over the Bussaco district. Each hermitage also has its balcony, on which the men of meditation might breathe the fragrance of an air that is still redolent of the incense of the pines.

In the center of the hotel grounds stands the chapel, tended of old by monks, only a stage less reclusive than the hermits. It was to have been the royal chapel, had the original idea of building been carried out.

Pleasure grounds on a vast scale had been planned by the builders for the royal tenant. These have now been put to good use for the hotel. A tenant court, under the shade of subtropical trees, a golf course, on the battlefield itself, and swimming baths—all these will be ready for the coming season.

Few places could appeal more to the British. On the heights of Bussaco British and Portuguese soldiers fought and fell together, comrades to the death. A chapel has been raised on that acre of ground just beyond the hotel precincts, where, in one common grave, the dead of both nations were buried after the battle. It has been set aside and raised in a memorial. Night and day a guard of honor keeps ward there, and never for a moment is the sentinel of the dead withdrawn.

Higher on the hill there is an obelisk raised, not for the dead, but a triumphant remembrance of victory. There, again, a special guard is maintained by Portugal to render perpetual military honor.

Bussaco is a restful little community. It is as self-shrined today as it was in the olden time when none but the Carmelites trod its sacred slopes.

For sacred they were. To this day there is a marble tablet which bears a Papal bull promulgated by Gregory XV in 1622, anathematizing any invasion of the property of the monks and absolutely forbidding women to approach "the sacred forest."

In the midst of the hurry and the bustle of modern life Bussaco stands silent. From the stress of today in populous cities one can gratefully pass into its medieval repose. The rush of civilization has come near, but not too near.

Only two miles away the Sud express runs through the nearest station—Luzo, a place famous for its medicinal waters. Those two miles, however, which separate Bussaco from Luzo, are miles of hill. The forest road climbs upward and ever upward, through wonderful avenues of eucalyptus, pine, gum, birch and cork trees, interspersed with frequent golden patches of flowering mimosa.—Herbert Tourtel, in the *London Express*.

A MEAL OF WHISKEY.

It is claimed that a bushel of corn will yield a larger product of the juice squeezed from it, than if it is ground into meal. The following computation seems to prove it.

Out of a bushel of corn comes four gallons of whiskey. From the whiskey the distiller gets five dollars, the saloon keeper seven, the government four, the railway one, the farmer fifty cents, the consumer six months, his wife a divorce and the taxpayers the bills.

As in many other manufacturers there are also some by products from the bushel of corn, which benefits the friends of the whiskey industry. The policeman making the arrest receives the fee amounting to about two dollars, the magistrate who tries the case makes from three to six dollars, the officer who takes the drunkard to jail is allowed about eighteen cents per mile for travel, the jailer gets \$2.20 per week for board, and at the Supreme Judicial Court, bench and bar come in for a fifth gleaming.

Finally the taxpayer receives a second set of bills. In no way can you get so much out of a bushel of corn as to make it into whiskey.—*Exchange*.

MAUD GOT LEFT.

The judge went forth on a summer day To a clover meadow to rake some hay.

He was on vacation, and being wise, He felt that he needed some exercise.

The summer breezes in airy play Soughed through his whiskers of iron gray.

The honeybees in the clover hummed And the bumblebees 'round the haycocks bumbled.

He swung the rake with a steady hand While passing zephyrs his features fanned.

Anon he would spit on his hands that they Might grasp the rake in a firmer way.

Maud Mueller came riding along the lane And she eyed the man with the legal brain.

Something within her seemed to say: "Your fate may lie in that field of hay."

"Tis leap year, girlie, and now's your chance To do a proposal song and dance!

"He's old, 'tis true, and is of great paunch But his brand of love may be true and staunch!"

She sealed the fence like an agile cat, Her divided skirts being built for that.

She tripped like a fairy toward the judge Who was somewhat rattled, but didn't budge.

She smiled so sweetly upon him he Returned her a grin through courtesy.

She said she had started out to get Her affinity, and that he was it.

She fell for his arms in the usual way, But he shielded, and she lit on a bunch of hay.

But unto her knees she quickly riz And said she'd be happy if she were his.

She begged that her plea he would not spurn, But would softly murmur that he was 'her'n.

The judge, in judicial way, replied: "The plaintiff's motion must be denied!"

He raised his hat from his brainy head, And Maudie's hopes like a phantom fled.

She cast a glance at his pale, bald crown, And she knew he had a wife in town.

—Denver Post.

SHINE, SIR.

St. Louis is going into the shoe shining business as a silent partner, says the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*. For every shine given Fair visitors at the stands located at the gateway of the Fair the city gets 1 cent. If we have ordinary business shrewdness, such as we daily see exercised in the conduct of great enterprises by the captains of industry, we shall never let a sprinkling cart get near the gates of the Exposition. Let the dust there be always six inches deep.

The more dust the more shines, and the more shines the more cents in the city treasury. With dust enough the number of shoe-shining stands may be increased from ten to fifty. We shall shine the world. It is also worth money to remove Missouri mud from the shoes. A tax of 10 cents apiece is nearly equal to the bonanza the street car companies will enjoy. We might just as well have farmed out the barber shop privilege. Why is it that only the trivial business of shining shoes—as compared with the others—is the only one from which the city undertakes to derive a revenue? There are a dozen others that may as well be licensed. If we can have a cent a shine for every one that is deposited on a pair of shoes, why not a percentage on every cup of coffee or every sandwich sold without the gates of the Exposition? The city is nursing its opportunities. By such object lessons it could eventually come to insisting on payment when a railroad wants a street for its own use.

Brother's Dickey's Sermon.

Dis ole worl' is gwine so fast dese days, it never looks over its shoulder ter see ef Satan ain't close behind 'it.

I won't keer whar dey places me w'en I gits ter glory. De only thing dat's botherin' me is de through ticket.

Lots of folks is ambitious ter rise in de worl', but dey dunno how. Flyin' high is one thing en lightnin' easy is another.

It's a mighty col' worl' we a-livin' in, en even de thought er de hereafter don't put it in a perspiration.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

Affording Another Chance

The fair plaintiff had sued the elderly capitalist for breach of promise and her lawyer was trying to persuade her to compromise.

"He offers to give you one-third the sum you are trying to recover if you will withdraw the suit."

"I won't do it," she replied. "I want the full amount."

"Failing in that," pursued her attorney, "he offers to marry you."

"What do I want to marry him for?"

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "think of the possibilities of a divorce suit, with a fat claim for alimony.—*Chicago Tribune*.

"What's the matter with the buckwheat cakes?" demanded the newly married man.

"I ran out of lard," said his bride

"and I used the wax tapers for the gas lighter to grease the griddle."—*Cleveland Leader*.

NUT VALUES.

Chestnuts are starchy and take the place of potatoes.

Brazil or cream nuts are very rich in fat and should be blended with pecans, English walnuts or hazelnuts.

Black and white walnuts as well as hickory nuts contain nitrogen and oil, but no starch. Blend with rice or potatoes.

Cocoanuts contain very little nitrogen, but are rich in oil. The fiber is difficult of digestion. The cream and milk are excellent for salads and sauces.

Peanuts are very rich in nitrogen and contain considerable starch and oil. When boiled and mashed they are much better than when roasted and ground.

Almonds are really digesters or appetizers. They are too expensive to be used alone in large quantities. Four or five thoroughly masticated at the end of a meal will frequently aid in the digestion of other foods.—*Ladies' Home Journal*.

The Man and the Match.

"Show me two men with unlighted cigarettes, and if I watched them for a minute I can tell you correctly whether the one who has the match is from Philadelphia, Boston or New York."

The speaker was a person of some observation, and his friend naturally asked:

"How can you tell?"

"In this way," said the observant man. "If the man is a Philadelphian he will strike the match, hold it for his friend to get a light, then take a light himself and throw the match away. If he is a Bostonian he will light his own cigarette first, then hold the match for his friend and after that throw it away. If he is a New Yorker, however, he will strike the match, light his own cigarette and throw the match away."—*Philadelphia Press*.

Spencer and Musie.

Mr. Herbert Spencer cultivated what he called the "receptive sense" in respect to music and was wont to speak with more than a little bitterness of the general desire to be a performer. One performer who had been chosen to play Beethoven for him was thunderstruck on arrival at Mr. Spencer's residence at being asked to render an extract from one of Sullivan's operas. Light music had a charm for the philosopher which light literature never had.

An Apt Pupil.

Teacher—James, you were late yesterday morning. Pupil—Yes, but, as you were saying to the class today, we should let bygones be bygones. Teacher—But have you no excuse to offer? Pupil—In that same talk you said that one who was good at excuses was usually good at nothing else. Under the circumstances I think it better for me not to do anything that will lower me in your estimation.—*Boston Transcript*.

He Understood the People.

One of Jay Gould's campaigns as a dealer in railways was with the Wash system of railroads. He got control and after effecting a reorganization which increased the capital stock and also the bonded debt sold them out. It is related of him at this time that an associate said to him, "Mr. Gould, don't you think you are bonding this much higher than the property will stand?" "That may be," answered he, "but the American people are mighty partial to bonds."

A Resemblance.

"What do you think of my historic novel?"

"It resembles some of the most successful works of its kind," answered Miss Cayenne.

"In what respect?"

"In being neither novel nor historic."—*Washington Star*.

A Solar Plexus Blow.

Mr. Staylate—I was going to call last evening, but I understood you were out. Miss Patience—The idea! I wish you had called. Mr. Staylate—Ah, you were really at home, then? Miss Patience—No.—*Philadelphia Press*.

An Example.

Jimmy—Ma, what is an archangel? Mother—An archangel, Jimmy, is a man who never finds fault with his coffee.—*Cincinnati Commercial Press*.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

DIVER WILLIAM HOAR BELIEVED TO BE DEAD.

New York, April 13.—The body of William Hoar, the diver, who was caught and held fast at the bottom of the reservoir at Bonton, N. J., on Monday while endeavoring to close a leak from an intake pipe, had not been recovered today. Although hope of bringing the man to the surface alive was practically abandoned last evening, the air pump was kept going all night, sending down air to the imprisoned diver, as there was a bare possibility that there might be some life left yet, the men at the pump say that they will not stop work until he has been brought to the surface. Another gang of men worked all night trying to dam the conduit outside the dam. The divers who had been trying to rescue the unfortunate man stopped work last night as they found the suction was so great that the huge ball of wood and lead which had been lowered to close up the intake pipe and between which and the flange of the pipe Hoar was caught and held fast, could not be moved until the suction was lessened.

With the object of reducing the suction bags of sank were introduced into the flume at various manholes, and it is expected that in this way the flow of water will be stopped and the suction broken.

There has been no signal from the imprisoned man since noon yesterday, and it is believed that he has been dead for some time.

An engineer of the Jersey City Water Supply Company said today that no more work could be done by the divers at present, as they have exhausted every possible effort to save the man. The engineers are now striving to lower the pressure of water on the great ball that is holding Hoar against the intake pipe. This done the ball can be easily removed, *Herald*.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Six men were injured by the collapse of a building at Eighth avenue and Thirty-fifth street, New York. Four of the injured were passersby.

Has Saved 308 LIVES

New York, April 13.—Capt. Hans D. Dorrud, of the Red Star steamer Kronland, was today decorated with the Order of St. Olaf by command of the King of Sweden and Norway.

For 36 years Captain Dorrud has followed the sea, and during that period has saved 308 lives. President McKinley presented him with a handsome gold watch in recognition of his many heroic deeds in this line. *Sun*.

The deposits of New York savings banks passed the billion dollar mark in 1904. They were on January 1, 1904 \$1,131,281,942. For five years their average increase has been at the almost incredible rate of \$63,000,000 per year.

Last of Haymarket Jurors

Chicago, Ill., April 13.—Theodore Decker, said to be the last of the jurors in the trial of the Haymarket anarchists, is dead. His death occurred while in an insane asylum.

The population of French origin in the United States is comparatively inconsiderable, and there is less disposition now than ever on the part of French people to seek foreign countries as places of residence. There are numerous French colonies notably Algeria and Tunis, toward which every effort is being put forth to induce emigration from France and where the volume of such emigration is disappointing to the government. Persons of French birth who do go the United States are usually of an exceedingly thrifty class, and take with them all the virtues of the French peasantry.

NEW ELEMENTS FOUND.

Dr. Charles Baskerville, professor of chemistry and director of the laboratory in the University of North Carolina, announced last Friday night before the Chemists' Club in New York city his discovery that thorium, hitherto known as one of the 70 primary elements, is complex in its nature.

Dr. Baskerville has resolved thorium into two new elements. He has named one of these Carolinium, after the State, the other, Berezolium, in honor of the great Swedish chemist who nearly 100 years ago discovered thorium.

It has never before been the good fortune of an American chemist to discover a chemical element. Dr. Baskerville's discovery of two new elements is the result of 10 years of persistent labor.

Makes a Clean Sweep.

There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the salves you ever heard of, Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles. It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Two-thirds of the delegates chosen for the Massachusetts Democratic Convention are pledged to Richard Olney.

Two St. Louis physicians are using a new drug in the treatment of consumption with promising results.

Salt rheum, or eczema, with its itching and burning, is cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. So are all other blood diseases.

Probably Stage Gold

While workmen employed on the Cumberland Valley railroad were engaged in blasting at Conococheague island Tuesday they found in the rock shining particles resembling gold, and some excitement has been aroused over the belief that the precious metal has been discovered. Work was suspended for a time while the workmen made a further examination, but it will require a geologist to state whether or not the metal is gold.

A Cure For Headache.

Any man, woman or child suffering from headache, biliousness or a dull, drowsy feeling should take one or two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers night and morning. These famous little pills are famous because they are a tonic as well as a pill. While they cleanse the system they strengthen and rebuild it by their tonic effect upon the liver and bowels. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

War in Far East

The Petropavlovsk, the flagship of Vice Admiral Makaroff, commanding the Russian Squadron at Port Arthur, was blown up, it is said, by striking a mine, and the Admiral and most of the officers and men were drowned. Grand Duke Cyril, first officer, was among those who escaped.

The Japanese drove back a company of Russians that attempted to cross the first stream of the Yalu River. Various other attempts of the Russians to cross the Yalu are said to have been frustrated.

A Japanese warship and several junks are said to have appeared on an estuary of the Liao River, and to have drawn off after having been fired on by the Russians.

Military honors were shown to the fragment of the body of Commander Hirose, which was buried with ceremony in Tokio.

Are You Using Allen's Foot-Ease?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures Corns, Bunions, Painful, Smarting, Hot, Swollen Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c.

Bride Aged 70; Groom 74

Mrs. Elizabeth Ran, a widow aged 70 years, and Mr. John Haag, aged 74 years, a widower, were married Wednesday by Rev. George Esman, pastor of Concordia German Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The bride lost her former husband two years ago, and the groom lost his former wife one year ago. The couple had known each other for about 30 years. Mr. Haag has leased a piece of land, and will farm near Baltimore.

The Best Family Salve.

DeWitt's Witch Hazel gives instant relief from Burns, cures Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Eczema, Tetter and all abrasions of the skin. In buying Witch Hazel Salve it is only necessary to see that you get the genuine DeWitt's and a cure is certain. There are many cheap counterfeits on the market, all of which are worthless and quite a few are dangerous, while DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is perfectly harmless and cures. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Tutt's Pills

This popular remedy never fails to effectually cure Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness And ALL DISEASES arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantly sugar coated and easy to swallow. Take No Substitute.

GOES OVER TO DEMOCRATS.

Charlestown, W. Va., April 9.—L. D. Gettsdanner, a prominent Republican and postmaster of Charlestown, has gone over to the Democrats. He publishes the following card:

"As I believe in the principles now advocated by the Democratic party, especially as to tax reform, on which question the Republican party is now divided; but, as no relief seems probable through that source, I therefore hereby announce my allegiance to the Democratic party and my intention to support its nominees in the future."

For years Mr. Gettsdanner has been a hard worker for the Republican party in this city and Congressional district, but this spring the postoffice was taken him and given to George Porterfield, who two years ago left the Democratic party and supported Dayton for Congress. Mr. Gettsdanner, however, gives as his reason for leaving the party the division on the tax reform question, which is now agitating both parties in this State. *Sun*.

Frightened at an approaching freight train, Donato Veralio, a section hand on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, near Dawson, jumped from a handcar Wednesday squarely in front of a car and received injuries from which he died shortly after.

The bubonic plague is spreading in an alarming fashion along the west coast of South America.

DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache CURE

All diseases of Kidneys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also, Rheumatism, Backache, Heart Disease, Gravel, Dropsy, Female Troubles. Don't become discouraged. There is a cure for you. If necessary write Dr. Fenner. He has spent a life in curing such cases as yours. All consultations free. "Dr. Fenner's Kidney and Backache Cure is the cause of my being alive to-day. I had suffered greatly of kidney disease for years and reduced in weight to 120 pounds. I now weigh 160 pounds." W. H. McGUIRE, Olive Furnace, O. Druggists, 50c. Ask for Cook Book—Free.

ST. VITUS' DANCE, Fenner, Fredonia, N.Y. CHAS. D. EICHELBERGER, Druggist

Order Nisi On Audit.

NO. 7610 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity,

MARCH TERM, 1904.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 11th day of April, 1904.

Charles W. Nussear, et al., vs. Mary C. Nussear, (widow), et al.

ORDERED, That on the 3rd day of May, 1904, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 11th day of April, 1904.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk.

E. L. Rowe, Sol. apr 15-St.

A RAZOR

that we guarantee will give you satisfaction or your money back. Full hollow ground, set ready for use.

We are experts in grinding razors, scissors, clippers, knives, etc. Send us your razor and 35 cents and we will show you how to make it a new one.

THE ELECTRIC CUTLERY CO., 328 N. Gay Street, 2 squares from Hillen Station, Baltimore, Md. april 8-6m

MEETING OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS

CLOSING OF SCHOOLS.

A regular meeting of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County will be held on

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 3rd and 4th, 1904.

The public schools will close on Friday, April 15, 1904.

The use of school houses and textbooks will be granted to the duly qualified teachers for the use of pupils attending subscription schools.

All applicants for the above-named privileges must enter into contracts with the trustees of the respective schools before possession of the school houses will be granted to them.

Application for blank contracts must be made to the office of the School Commissioners.

Teachers' salaries will be paid on and after Wednesday, May 11. By order of the Board, EPHRAIM L. BOBLETZ, Secretary.

STATEMENT

SHOWING THE CONDITION OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, DEC. 31st, 1903.

INCOME.	
Total Income.....	\$7,332,119 79
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Total Disbursements.....	45,507,616 99
ASSETS.	
Real Estate Owned by Company.....	\$34,312,123 00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate.....	29,234,939 14
Loans on Collateral.....	14,517,500 00
Loans on this Company's Bonds.....	18,925,100 04
Bond and Stock owned by the Company.....	185,027,507 10
Cash in Office and in Bank.....	22,440,200 02
Interest and Accrued.....	2,908,201 04
Uncollected and Deferred Premiums.....	5,000,859 14
Agents' Debit Balance.....	3,500,000 00
Unexpended Expense.....	1,429,541 10
Market Value Bonds and Stocks.....	16,400,731 97
Book Value.....	\$108,514,943 05
Gross Assets.....	1,432,329 39
LIABILITIES.	
Net Reserves.....	\$36,346,040 09
Present Value of Amounts not yet due on Matured Insurance Policies.....	1,009,080 49
Net Policy Claims.....	5,017,600 53
Dividends due Policy Holders.....	131,045 51
Premiums paid in Advance.....	363,151 47
Special Reserve or Contingent Fund.....	59,154,843 66
Unassigned Funds.....	2,800,000 00
Total Liabilities.....	401,581,691 65
ASSETS NOT ADMITTED.	
Agents' Debit Balance.....	\$37,201 57
Suspense.....	956,000 02
Total Admitted Assets.....	401,581,691 65

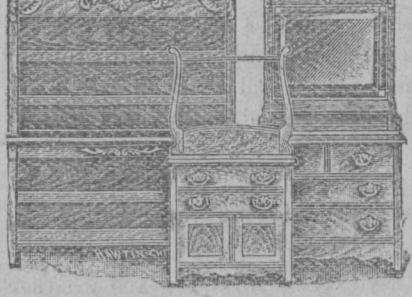
Amount at Risk in United States Dec. 31, 1903..... 1,445,323,681 00
Amount Written in Maryland during 1903..... 4,538,548 00
Premiums in Maryland..... 613,758 91
Losses Paid in Maryland in 1903..... 492,845 40
Amount at Risk in Maryland in 1903..... 524,958 25

State of Maryland, Insurance Department, Commissioners Office, Baltimore, March 1, 1904. I hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the Statement of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York to December 31st, 1903, now on file in this Department.

LLOYD WILKINSON, Insurance Commissioner.

D. E. Dudley, Manager, Baltimore, Md. M. Eugene Gettsdanner, Ag't, Frederick, Md. April 15-16.

NEW FURNITURE FOR THE SPRING TRADE



A large and fine display of Furniture, Elegant Parlor and Bedroom Suits, wardrobes, wash stands, sofas, lounges, iron and wooden bedsteads, bed springs, mattresses, window shades, pictures and picture frames, room and picture mouldings, etc., all of which have been selected with much care and with the view of meeting the demand of the Spring trade.

WALL PAPER.

New line of Wall Paper Samples now on exhibition at my store. Many new and beautiful patterns from which to make selections. The paper furnished and your rooms papered on short notice and at reasonable prices.

Call and see my stock of goods. I may have just what you want.

Respectfully, E. E. ZIMMERMAN,

On the Diamond, mar 23-1f Emmitsburg, Md.

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

FRANCIS A. ADELSBERGER, late of said County, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 26th day of October, 1904; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 15th day of April, 1904.

JENNIE M. ADELSBERGER, Administratrix.

April 15-5t

Nursery Stock at Wholesale Prices

We desire to call your attention to our stock of Peach Trees. We make our lots a specialty, and know we can please you in assortment and grade, and hope to have your order while the stock is untraded. We plant only Kansas natural seed (gathered expressly for us by our own men) and use every precaution from planting to packing to have our trees strictly healthy and true to name.

We use whole roots to make our trees, which grow the strongest and are the longest-lived trees in the world, and are much superior to trees root grafted on pieces of roots cut about two inches long to lessen the cost of production and sold by many other nurserymen, who claim the piece root tree to be as good as any. We invite buyers to make personal inspection. Our carriage will meet visitors if duly notified of day and train.

Prices of Peach Trees.

	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1,000
5 to 6 ft., selected.....	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$60.00
4 to 5 ft., selected.....	.80	6.00	50.00
3 to 4 ft., selected.....	.60	4.00	30.00
2 to 3 ft., selected.....	.50	3.00	25.00

Apple Trees.

	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1,000
3 1/2 to 5 ft., one year buds.....	\$1.00	\$7.00	\$60.00
2 1/2 to 3 ft., strong, buds.....	.80	6.00	50.00
1 1/2 to 2 ft., strong, buds.....	.60	4.00	30.00
4 to 5 ft., 2 years old.....	1.25	11.00	100.00

This ad. may not appear in this paper again. Enable yourself to obtain the above prices by saving this issue and send us a list of your probable wants for spring planting. Boxings and packing free. We pay freight on orders of \$5 and up. State health certificate accompanies each bill. A general line of other stock to offer at very low prices. Write us at once.

BATTLEFIELD NURSERIES, Gettysburg, Pa.

42 & 44 West High Street. Wanted Long Rye Straw In Bundles and Old Chaffy Straw. March 4-15. E. O. W.

HOKE & ANNAN'S Marble Yard,

EMMITSBURG - MARYLAND.

Monuments, Tombstones, and cemetery work of all kinds. Work neatly and promptly executed. Satisfaction guaranteed. jan 29-1yr.

PATENTS

We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign Patents for Inventions. Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure TRADE-MARKS write to Patents and Trademark Office, U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

CASNOW & CO.

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

Public Sale.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a mortgage from Sarah Miller to Adam Tressler, bearing date the 19th day of October, A. D. 1893, and assigned to the undersigned assignee, which said mortgage and assignments are duly recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 8, Folio 487, one of the land record books of Frederick County, the undersigned, assignee of said Mortgage, will sell at public sale on the premises, on

Saturday, the 16th day of April, A. D. '04 at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable tract of land containing

87 ACRES, 3 ROADS, AND 38 PERCHES of land, more or less, situated about 2 miles southeast of Sabillasville, in Hanover's District, Frederick county, State of Maryland, and about 5 miles northwest of Emmitsburg, on the public road leading from the said Town of Emmitsburg to Sabillasville, adjoining the lands of Samuel F. Cline and others. The said tract of land is improved by a one and one-half story

LOG HOUSE,

with porch in front, a log Barn, Hog Pen, and other outbuildings. A good well of water is near the house and a number of fruit trees, such as Apples, Cherries and other fruit is on the premises. About 20 acres of this land is under cultivation, the balance in timber, consisting of Chestnut, Oak, Walnut and other valuable timber. This land is splendidly located on the mountains, within a few miles of Monterey and other mountain resorts, possessing an elevation that commands not only a magnificent view of the valley below but also of the surrounding mountain resorts.

Terms of sale prescribed by the mortgage.—Cash.

WILLIAM MORRISON, Assignee of Mortgage.

W. P. EYLER, Auctioneer.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Restores the hair to its natural growth. Never fails to Restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures itching humors & itching scalp. Sold by all Druggists.

JACOB L. TOPPER DANIEL SWEENEY.

Funeral Directors.

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

oct 19

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. jan 29-1f.

CALL AT

JOS. E. HOKE'S

—FOR—

Bargains.

Fine \$1.00 Shirts, cut down price, 89c

" 75c " " " " 69c

" 50c " " " " 45c

Ladies \$1.00 Wrappers, " 89c

" 85c " " " " 79c

Just received a new Lot of HAMBURGERS. Specially low prices.

EVERY VARIETY CEREALS.

Mothers Oats..... 10c

Flake Rice..... 10c

Nat Flakes..... 15c

Force..... 15c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, two for 25c

Fine Cakes, Crackers, Nabisco's.

Fruits of all kinds.

Fresh Oysters twice a week.

Fresh Fish every Thursday.

Both Phones: County, No. 30. C. & P. No. 10-2.

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. Well equipped Library and Laboratory, and Cooking School. Steam Heat and Electric Light. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR.

Your Wants Promptly Supplied

FEED.

Such as Corn Chop, Oats and Corn Chop, at \$1.20 and \$1.25 per

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, theatricals, parties, and other social events, and similar enterprises, got up to make money, whether for churches, associations, or individual gain, must be paid for at the rate of five cents per line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

FREDERICK COUNTY 'PHONE 33

The Crawford Automobile Factory is assured for Hagerstown.

Governor Warfield has appointed Chas. E. Dodson a deputy game warden for Montgomery county.

A company with \$500,000 capital stock has been organized to build an electric railway from Salisbury to Crisfield.

In Hagerstown Noah E. Thomas was divorced from his wife, Mary E. Thomas, and granted the custody of their two children.

Snow fell to the depth of an inch in Cumberland and Washington counties Wednesday morning, April 13.

The four-year-old son of Clayton E. Dykes, a farmer, of Zion, Wicomico county, was fatally burned in his home.

The Governor has signed the bill incorporating the Washington, Legore and Gettysburg Railway and Power Company.

T. Churkley Hatten, of Wilmington, Del., was engaged to design and superintend the installation of a sewerage system for Hyattsville.

We are requested to extend the thanks of Mrs. Jennie M. Adelsberger to the public for the many kindnesses shown her in her late bereavement.

Martin Otto, a sailor, was found guilty of murder in the first degree for shooting Herman A. Pramschauer, a Leont Point saloonkeeper.

Dogs killed a number of sheep in their pen belonging to County Commissioner William B. Davis, of Cecil county. The value of the slaughtered sheep was \$170.

During the week ending April 9, 58 boats were loaded with coal on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal at Cumberland. They contained 6,713 tons of coal.

Have you visited W. D. Collifore's New Store, formerly P. G. King's store? At this store you will find nearly everything in the grocery and confectionary line, etc.

Twenty-four men and five officers were killed outright by the explosion of a 12-inch gun on the battleship Missouri, and two more men were injured and will probably die.

George H. Fair, Jr., a carpenter of Taneytown, Md., while engaged in helping to tear down a building in that place last Friday, met with a fall that caused his death a few days later.

Mrs. Margaret Hood announced Tuesday that she would build an addition to the Frederick City Hospital to relieve the crowded condition of the institution. The addition will cost about \$5,000.

The stove and tinware business conducted by the late P. A. Adelsberger, deceased, will be continued in all its branches by Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger, who solicits share of the public patronage.

Robert Baumgartner, 6 years old, of Westminster, Md., is a patient at the Pasture Institute, City Hospital, Baltimore. The boy was bitten on the nose Wednesday of last week by a stray dog.

While standing up in a hot box to get a shot at some wild ducks on the bay shore of Anne Arundel county the sail jibed and knocked Warren Crandall overboard and he was drowned.

Commander Isam Takeshita, of the Imperial Japanese Navy, paid a visit to the authorities of the Naval Academy. Commander Takeshita is the naval attaché to the Legation of Japan in Washington.

Mr. James R. Legg recently had his flock of sheep partly destroyed by dogs on Kent Island and it is stated that the loss to the farmers of the island by depredations of dogs on the sheep fold will average over \$1,000 annually.

Dr. Theodore S. Palmer, of the United States department of Agriculture, Washington, visited Annapolis in the interest of the department. Dr. Palmer desires to investigate the method of regulating the game and fish law of Maryland and its results.

Old St. Joseph's Church near Cordova, Talbot county, which was built in 1782 by the Jesuit Fathers, has been rebuilt during the past few months and will be rededicated on Sunday April 17, at 11 o'clock. The dedication sermon will be preached by the Right Rev. John J. Monaghan, Bishop of Wilmington.

The office and weigh scales of the Frostburg Mining Company, at Morrisson, near Westernport, Allegany county, were blown up by unknown persons Thursday night of last week and destroyed. Almost simultaneously the mining store of M. P. Gannon, a short distance from Morrisson, was robbed.

In Talbot county recently Mrs. S. Kelly Shannahan shot and killed a hen hawk of great size. She had been loosing poultry through the depredations of a hawk and had tried to trap it, but the bird was too wary to be caught. On a rainy day Mrs. Shannahan lay in wait with her rifle for the hawk, which, thinking it was a good time to safely kill a chicken, no one would be out in such a rainstorm, got killed while trying it.

Gov. Edwin Warfield, who by virtue of his office is a member of the Board of Governors and Visitors of St. John's College, Annapolis, has been elected president of the board. He says he will regularly attend the meeting of the board.

New Postmasters.

The following fourth-class postmasters have been appointed in Frederick county: Guy R. Ramsburg, at Harmony Grove; vice John C. Cronise, resigned, and W. Lincoln Miller, at Loys, vice John Calvin Pyle, resigned.

Chief Justice Harry M. Clabaugh, of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, was presented with a handsome gold watchchain by the jury which has been serving in his court during February and March. The jurymen gave the chain as a token of their personal regard for the Judge and their appreciation of his ability.

HORSE SALE.

On Wednesday, April 20, 1904, at 1 p. m., Messrs. Patterson Bros., will sell at their stables, in Emmitsburg, a car load of Fine West Virginia Horses, consisting of Heavy Work Horses, Fine Drivers and Brood Mares. Horses will arrive on Monday, April 18, and can be inspected after that date at their stables. Remember the date and attend the sale.

Killed On A Tramroad.

Joseph Graham, aged 50 years, late of Friendsville, Garrett county, was killed Saturday on the tramroad of the Spring Hill Lumber Company, above Meyersdale. A dinky engine jumped the track and Graham, who was riding on a car, was thrown on the track and his head was severed by the wheels. James Myers, who was also thrown off, is in a serious condition.

Mrs. Stephen Wagner Killed.

Mrs. Stephen Wagner, living at Hancock Station, was struck by a freight train and instantly killed early Tuesday morning. Her skull was crushed and the body badly mutilated.

Mrs. Wagner had gone to a spring after a bucket of water and was walking on the track to her home when the accident occurred. It is supposed that she did not hear the train approaching.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

Passenger train No. 10 on the Cumberland Valley railroad, due in Hagerstown at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, was wrecked at the intersection of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad in a collision with a freight train. The engines of both trains came together, but the impact was not great enough to derail the passenger train. The passenger train, however, was derailed. Engineer George Shaffer, of the passenger train, had one arm badly injured, and both engines were damaged.

Died on A Visit.

One of the saddest events that has occurred in Rockville in many years was the sudden death of Miss Mildred Willingham, of South Boston, Va., who went there several weeks ago to visit Mrs. Don Knight. Miss Willingham had been perfectly well until a week before her death, when she was confined to her bed with pneumonia. Her family, with the exception of her mother, who was prostrated by the terrible shock, were with her before she died and accompanied the remains back to Virginia.

D. M. SCHELLER MISSING.

Daniel M. Scheller, formerly engaged in business in Hagerstown, and for the past several years a resident of Keedysville district, has been missing from his home since Tuesday of last week. On the day of his disappearance he drove to Hagerstown. His team has been at a local livery stable since, but he cannot be found. He is reported to have told some of his friends that he was going to Virginia to look for Kennedy, the escaped train wrecker. He is a brother of Dr. C. R. Scheller, of Hagerstown.

Mr. St. Mary's Defeats Franklin & Marshall at Baseball.

In the opening game of the baseball season at Mt. St. Mary's College, the "Mountaineers" defeated the Franklin & Marshall nine, by the score of 14 to 2. The features of the game were the pitching of Schraeder, the batting of Connolly and McCarthy, and the base running of Harkins. The score by innings:

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
F. & M.	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Mt. St. M.	1	0	3	2	4	0	2	2	x—14

While burning brush on a piece of recently purchased ground several days ago Postmaster William B. Coleman, of Chesapeake Bay, narrowly escaped being burned to death. The fire got beyond his control, and in his effort to check the flames the excitement brought on a slight attack of heart trouble, causing him to fall on the ground. The flames were coming so close to him that he realized that he would catch fire if he did not get away. He was unable to get up, and started to roll, getting away far enough from the flames to be out of danger until help came. He was taken home in a very weak condition.

Rev. Horace L. Shipley Dead.

Rev. Horace Landon Shipley, a local minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died at his home at Daniel, Carroll county, Sunday morning, at the age of 64 years. Mr. Shipley has been for many years a successful merchant at Daniel and one of the most prominent and useful citizens in that section of the county. He was a veteran of the civil war and a member of Pickett Post, G. A. R., of Winfield, St. Stephen's Lodge of Odd Fellows, at Daniel, and also of the Masonic fraternity. Mr. Shipley is survived by a widow and the following children: Larkin A. Shipley, a sampler in the United States appraiser's office, Baltimore; Mrs. Columbus V. Conway, and Misses Emma and Stella Shipley, of Daniel.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Samuel Eyster is visiting his brothers, in this place.

CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Three Boys Accused of Stealing Brass From B. & O. R. R.

Stephen Hahn, William Baer and Ernest Ekroad were arrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Darner and B. & O. Detective Weber, charged with the larceny of 96 pounds of brass from the B. & O. R. R. at Frederick Junction on Monday afternoon.

The boys are all about 19 years of age and, it is claimed by the officers, have been taking brass off the cars for some time. The 96 pounds of brass were found at Baumgardner's junk yard in Frederick city and looks as though it might have been the backing of the brakes or the boxes of the wheels. Hahn and Baer were arrested at Washington Junction and were on their way to Washington.

The railroad men have missed brass for some time past but until Tuesday were unable to trace the robbery. On Monday an employee of the B. & O. saw the boys picking up the brass along the track where they had thrown it after taking it off the cars.

The brass that was recovered was badly broken up, on one piece is the B. & O. R. R. stamp. Mr. Baumgardner states that the three boys brought the brass there and sold it to him and that he paid eight cents a pound, or \$7.68 for it.

The boys were taken before Justice Rekestein and in default of \$200 bail went to jail to await a hearing.—*Frederick News.*

HE WEIGHED 474 POUNDS.

Church Door Not Wide Enough For His Casket

Galloway L. Neal, the largest officer in the world who died at McKeesport, Pa., was buried Monday in Cumberland from the home of his brother in law, Councilman John W. George. The coffin could not be gotten in the door of the German Lutheran Church. He weighed 474 pounds. It was necessary to take out the door frame at the residence of Mr. George to get the huge casket in. Stays were put under the porch to prevent collapse, and the floor of the parlor in which the body rested was wrenched. Six members of the police force of McKeesport and six members of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, of McKeesport, acted as pallbearers. The improved Order of Red Men also attended the funeral. Rev. J. S. Braden conducted the services and interment was made in the German Lutheran Cemetery. The casket was conveyed in an ambulance as there was no hearse large enough to hold it. In great contrast Mr. Neal was his wife who weighed but 100 pounds. He was a native of Cumberland, living there until three years ago.

SIDEWIPED BY A TRAIN.

Wilford Walker, of Pittsburg Loses Both His Legs

Wilford Walker, of Pittsburg, had both of his legs amputated at the emergency Hospital in Frederick. He is 38 years old and was on a visit to his brother, E. W. Walker, at Sandy Hook, Frederick county. They were standing on the railroad platform at that place when a freight train on the Baltimore and Ohio came along, and a protrusion from one of the cars sidwiped Wilford, knocking him off the platform. He rolled under the cars and had both legs mangled. He was taken to Brunswick for treatment, and later to Frederick, where his two limbs below the knee were amputated.

KILLED BY HIS TEAM.

John B. Angle, aged 17 years, son of ex-Sheriff Samuel P. Angle, was killed Wednesday afternoon at Four Locks, on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, in Washington county. He was driving a four-mule team when the animals took fright in descending a steep hill. Young Angle was drawing the brakes, which broke, and he was thrown out and run over by the wagon. His skull was crushed, neck broken and he died almost instantly. Ex-Sheriff Angle has a contract to supply crushed stone for the bridges to be built by the Washburn in the construction of the Cherry Run Cumberland extension. Young Angle was hauling stone from his father's quarry along the canal when he was killed.

Planting 5,000,000 Ties.

Work began this week in the planting of 5,000,000 additional locust trees at Cone-wago for the Pennsylvania railroad. One month will be required to plant them. The first 50,000 trees, planted last fall, are now being trimmed by S. R. Geyen and a force of men. Next fall 200,000 trees will be planted and the following spring 650,000. This is equivalent to a locust forest one mile wide and three miles long, and covers a tract equal to 20 farms of 100 acres each. Within 25 years the railroad company expects to get 5,000,000 cross ties from this immense forest.

Good For Children.

The pleasant, take and harmless One Minute Cough Cure gives immediate relief in all cases of Cough and LaGrippe because it does not pass immediately into the stomach, but takes effect right at the seat of the trouble. It draws out the inflammation, heals and soothes and cures permanently by enabling the lungs to contribute pure life-giving and life-sustaining oxygen to the blood and tissues. One Minute Cough Cure is pleasant to take and it is good alike for young and old. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Robert Abriet of Baltimore, and Harry Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, were detected in the act of breaking out of jail at Cumberland. Three steel saws were found on Williams and their bedtides were found full of bricks and mortar taken from the prison walls through which they would have escaped in a few hours but for timely detection. There are 58 prisoners in the jail.

ORGAN RECITAL.

A Fine Musical Programme Rendered At The Opening of the New Organ

A large number of persons assembled in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, on Tuesday evening and enjoyed a fine musical treat. The occasion was the opening recital of the new pipe organ, which has been placed in the church, an account of which appeared in these columns last week. The program rendered was as follows:

Grand Processional March, Ch. Gounod; Miss R. T. Lamsinger, Organist; Immaculate Conception Church, Baltimore; Ave Maria, Angelo Macheroni, Mrs. J. T. Roche, of Baltimore; Melody in F, Rubenstein, Miss Ruth Hoke, Organist Lutheran Church; Alleluia, Charles Humphries, Mr. Annan Horner; Traumeri, R. Schumann, Miss Eva Shalenberger; Fac Ut Portem, Rossini, Miss R. T. Lamsinger; Concert Fantasia, ("Il Trovatore"), Miss R. T. Lamsinger; Jesu Dei Vivi, Trio, Verdi, Misses Teresa and Grace Lamsinger, and Euphonia Tyson; Gavotte Arabesque, Frederick W. Wolfe, Miss Grace Lamsinger, Organist St. Joseph's Church; Inflammatus, Rossini, Obligato, Miss R. T. Lamsinger, Accompanist, Miss R. T. Lamsinger; Chorus of Angels, Scott Clark, Miss R. T. Lamsinger; O Divine Redeemer, Miss R. T. Lamsinger; Good-bye, Teut, Miss R. T. Lamsinger; Offertory, Battisti, Miss R. T. Lamsinger.

FUNERALS IN FREDERICK.

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Baker took place in Frederick City April 11 from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station on the arrival of the special train which brought the remains from Baltimore. The services were conducted at the grave by Rev. B. G. W. Reed, of Baltimore. The pallbearers were all grandsons of the deceased and were J. McK. Riley, H. B. Riley, Edgar Riley, Max Frey, Warren Frey and George Baker. Interment was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Isaac H. Haller took place from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Fannie Haller, in Frederick. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles P. Steek. The pallbearers were John H. Grove, Edward Eader, Charles McC. Hagan, Charles Berger, Otis Anderson and Charles Brengle. Interment was made in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Ezra Thomas took place from her late residence, Jefferson, Frederick county, and was conducted by Rev. David Dittmar. The pallbearers were Gerry Lakin, George Easterday, Clayton Hemp, George Ransberger and A. Hump, Jr. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FREDERICK HOSPITAL.

The monthly meeting of the board of managers of the Frederick City Hospital Association was held at Tuesday afternoon, with a full attendance.

Reports of standing committees were read and approved. During the month of March, twenty-five patients were accommodated. At the present time there are eighteen patients in the building.

The demand for private rooms has been greater than the capacity of the hospital, and the managers were at a loss to know how to meet the emergency but Mrs. Hood's generous gift, will help surmount the difficulty, and the management feels most grateful to the donor of a gift that will so enable them to extend their good work in the community.

A number of donations were received during the month.

Are You A Dyspeptic?

If you are a dyspeptic you owe it to yourself and your friends to get well. Dyspepsia annoys the dyspeptic's friends because his disease sours his disposition as well as his stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure will not only cure dyspepsia, indigestion and sour stomach, but this palatable, reconstructive tonic digestant strengthens the whole digestive apparatus, and sweetens the life as well as the stomach. When you take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure the food you eat is enjoyed. It is digested, assimilated and its nutrient properties appropriated by the blood and tissues. Health is the result. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Threw \$35 Out With Burnt Vest.

Joseph Cook, colored, 28 years old, was committed to jail for a further hearing April 26 by Justice Fiechtig, at the Central Police Station, Baltimore, Tuesday on the charge of the larceny of \$35, the property of Mr. Charles Clifton a patient at the City Hospital. Mr. Clifton was severely burned about the hands last Saturday while trying to extinguish a fire which was started by his throwing a lighted match in a can of coal oil. In his efforts to extinguish the blaze Mr. Clifton's vest caught fire and he pulled it off and threw it out of the window. Later he remembered that he had \$35 in bills in the vest. Sergeant Bradley arrested Cook on the charge of stealing the vest, and the negro admits that he picked up the charred garment, but says that the money was reduced to ashes.

A Colored Man's Estate.

A great many people know Charles A. Roberts, a colored attache of the Entaw House in Baltimore. He died not long ago, and having claimed Howard county as his home his will was probated there. It appears he left quite a snug fortune, perhaps \$10,000 or \$12,000, which is bequeathed for life to his sister, the widow of Remus Dorsey, and at her death to her children.

Young Evan W. Reinhardt, of Carroll county, who has been reappointed to the Naval Academy, was a cadet at Annapolis, but on account of severe illness, which confined him to the hospital for many months, he was unable to keep up with his studies. Superintendent Bronson, of the Naval Academy, warmly urged Senator McComas to reappoint him to the Naval Academy, feeling convinced that he will give an excellent account of himself, and Mr. McComas accordingly did so.

FREDERICK REPUBLICANS.

City Municipal Ticket Nominated By A Convention.

The Republican city convention of Frederick last Friday evening nominated the following ticket: Mayor, E. Peter Mantz; City Register, Edward A. Gittinger; Aldermen, Shafer L. Rhodes, Gilmore Schley, Charles L. Cronise, William C. Birely and George A. Dean.

Hammond Urner was chairman, with James P. Forsythe and J. F. Heagy secretaries. The meeting, which was largely attended, was harmonious, and the entire ticket was chosen by a unanimous vote. Mr. W. H. Ramsburg was nominated for Alderman, but he withdrew his name.

The ticket is a very strong one, being composed of representative citizens. Mr. Mantz is an active, energetic young man and was street superintendent under former Mayor Chilton. Mr. Gittinger has served as City Register for two terms and was the only Republican elected on the city ticket three years ago.

The convention was held to enable the candidates to file their credentials with the election supervisors, which is the last day they had under the present law.

The Democratic managers were greatly exercised because the Governor had not signed the new Election bill for Frederick, and as they had made no arrangements for nominating a ticket they were in a quandary, which was relieved at 4 o'clock, when they received a message that the bill had been signed. Had the Governor failed to sign the bill the Democrats could not have placed an eligible ticket in the field.

A PRETTY WEDDING.

A pretty wedding ceremony was celebrated at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, on Tuesday morning, by Rev. J. O. Hayden, pastor of the church. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth Stracke and Mr. Maurice A. Topper, both of near this place. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Joseph Stracke, of Baltimore, who gave her away. The groom entered the church through the sacristy and met his bride at the altar railing.

The other bridal attendants were Mrs. William J. Topper, of near Gettysburg, and Miss Feldman, of Baltimore. Mr. William J. Topper and Mr. Clarence McCarran, of near this place. The bride was attired in a gown of pretty white silk, with veil and gloves to match, and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The wedding march was played by Miss R. T. Lamsinger. After the ceremony the happy couple were driven to the residence of Mr. David H. Guise, the home of the bride, where a reception was held attended by relatives and friends of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Topper were the recipients of many pretty and useful presents.

A reception was held at the home of the groom last evening.

TRAMPS TURNED THE HORSES OUT.

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the large bank barn on the J. Robert Ground farm, along the Western Maryland Railroad at a point about three miles east of Hagerstown, near where the railroad crosses Antietam Creek. Seven registered Holstein cows perished in the flames, and all of the farm products, farming implements, wagons, etc., were destroyed.

The fire is thought to have been started by two tramps who had been given permission to spend the night in the barn. They have not been seen since. One theory is that the tramps were smoking and that the fire was the result of their carelessness.

When Mr. Ground discovered the fire the building was a mass of flames. He hastened to the barn to try to save his horses and was surprised to see the animals hitched along a fence some distance from the burning building.

Some persons are inclined to the belief that the tramps saved the horses and then perished in their efforts to save the cattle.

Robbed The Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: "I was in an awful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite, growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great joy, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they robbed the grave of another victim. No one should fail to try them. Only 50 cents, guaranteed at T. E. Zimmerman's drug store."

City Ground Rent Sold For \$28,000.

A ground rent of \$1,000 a year, the principal of which is guaranteed by the mayor and city council of Baltimore, was sold Tuesday by Barnes & Lohand, auctioneers, in the Philadelphia house, to William Hopple, Jr., an attorney, for \$28,000.

The ground rent which belonged to the estate of Eliza E. Jenks, of Philadelphia, was created November 1, 1878, for a period of ninety-nine years, and is secured by the public school building on East Baltimore street, near Alsquith street.

In 1977 the ground and building will revert to the holder of the ground rent.

In reply to inquiries we have pleasure in announcing that Ely Liquid Cream Balm is like the solid preparation of that admirable remedy in that it cleanses and heals membranes affected by nasal catarrh. There is no drying or sneezing. The Liquid Cream Balm is adapted to use by patients who have trouble in inhaling through the nose and prefer spraying. The price, including spraying tube, is 75 cents. Sold by druggists or mailed by Ely Brothers, 56 Warren St., New York.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Fairfield, Pa., April 12.—Mr. John Grove, of near Littlestown, came up last Monday to see his tenant on his farm.

Dr. W. G. Dubs had a sick horse last Monday, the disease being farcy.

A Mr. Henning, of Virginia, a brother-in-law of Mr. J. L. Hill, is working for Mr. Hill this summer. Mr. Hill is putting out a large crop of potatoes, some 20 acres.

Mr. David Pitzer, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother, Mr. John Pitzer, of this place.

Mr. Ezra Miller, of New York, is a visitor at this place.

Rev. J. A. Hopkins will preach in the M. E. Church in Fairfield, Sunday evening, April 17, at 7.30. Subject, "Bible authority for the things the Christian Church teaches and practices." All are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. Gulden Groff, of Montana, is visiting in this section of the country, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dubs, of Fairfield. Mr. Dubs and Mr. Groff were both taken prisoners on the retreat of the Rebels after the battle at Gettysburg. They (Mr. Groff and Mr. Dubs) were taken as far as Hagerstown, when Mr. Dubs halted them and made his escape.

Mr. Dubs was recaptured as a spy, and managed to give them the slip. Mr. Groff was paroled. Mr. Groff and Mr. Dubs had not met since the war, about 40 years ago, until last week. They had quite a talk over their adventures. One can laugh over the fun they had 40 years ago, and yet it was no fun for the prisoners. Their steps at that time were swift, but not so now. Old age has whitened their locks and slowed their steps somewhat.

Mr. James Cunningham, of Johnsville, is visiting in Fairfield. Mr. Cunningham is looking well. He formerly lived in Fairfield.

Mr. Guy Swope, of Fairfield, left last week for Indian Territory.

Mr. Carl Reinollar moved last week below York, to go into business at that place.

Dr. W. G. Dubs reports a good many horses being sick.

Mr. E. G. Brown, who bought Mr. Artzberger's house on Main street, Fairfield, is improving the property by having a porch built the length of the house in front, also a bow window will be put in. Mrs. Brown delights in having nice flowers.

Mrs. Lewis Wortz has had a new roof put on the back part of her house in Fairfield.

Mr. James Moore, Postmaster of Fairfield, attended the convention at Harrisburg last Monday.

Eggs sold at 14 cents per dozen last Saturday.

Grain fields in this section of the country are looking green since the showers.

A Great Sensation.

There was a big sensation in Leesville, Ind. when W. H. Brown of that place, who was expected to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon thereafter effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and Grip are numerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist, Trial bottles free.

FOR SALE.—A Jennie Lynn Table or Pigeon Hole Table, with 7 Ivory Balls and everything complete. Table in good playing order. Apply to HARRY C. HARNER, Emmitsburg, Md.

ROUNDED UP BY A DOG.

In the Centerville, Md., jail is now confined a negro named Sam Sneeds, from Kent Island. He is charged with being a chicken thief. It is said in that fertile part of Queen Anne's county he had reduced poultry raising from a paying proposition to a risky venture. For a long time he was suspected, but it remained for the son of Mrs. Thomas N. White, Kent Island, to catch him in the very act. One night last week Mr. White heard a commotion in his henery. Providing himself with a shotgun he walked to the chicken house in time to see the retreating form of a negro escaping with three hens.

Both loads in the gun were fired point blank at the negro, who was apparently uninjured. Mr. White's dog followed the thief closely, and when near the home of Mr. Nash he was headed off by Mr. Nash and his son, who had been awakened by the dog's barks. Constable Roe was sent for and Sneeds taken into custody. Although chained and handcuffed he escaped from a summer house where he was being detained and led a merry chase of several miles before he was recaptured.

Pistols were shot at him more than a dozen times in all to no effect. When captured, however, quite a quantity of shot was found in his boots and several others were imbedded in his flesh.

Davis Gets Ten Years.

William Davis, alias "Bud" Davis, colored, was convicted at Upper Marlboro Tuesday of assaulting, with intent to kill, Benjamin Holland, also colored. Davis was given 10 years in the penitentiary. The assault took place at the store of ex-Sheriff Benjamin Hardisty, at Collington, December 26 last.

MARRIED.

TOPPER—STRACKE.—On April 12, 1904, at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, in this place, Mr. Maurice A. Topper to Miss Elizabeth Stracke, both of near this place.

ECZEMA AND PILE CURE.

FREE. Knowing what it was to suffer from an afflicted, a positive cure for Eczema, Salt Rheum, Freyrioles, Piles and skin diseases. Instant relief. Don't suffer longer. Write P. W. WILLIAMS, 400 Manhattan

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1904.

FARM GARDEN

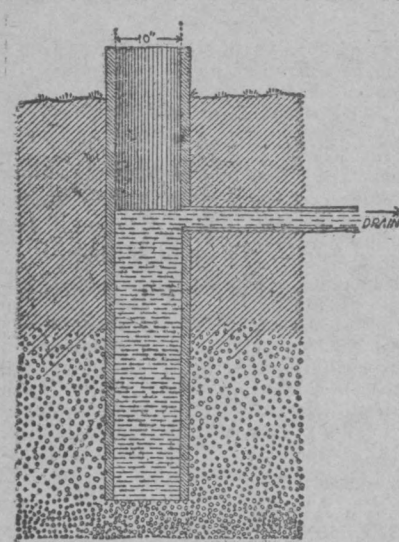
DRAINAGE OF FARM LAND.

Successful Plans of Irrigation Farmers in the Central West.

By C. G. ELLIOTT, Drainage Expert.

In many irrigated lands the water accumulates at various points by underflow from the waste of irrigation practiced upon more elevated land adjoining or from leakage of supply ditches which are constructed through porous material. The prevention of the accumulation of water in harmful quantities is best accomplished by intercepting it before it reaches the lower level.

Albert Igo, near Greeley, Colo., has used a series of small wells located at points where water appeared, sinking them into the gravel which lies beneath the saturated soil.



DRAINAGE BY WELLS.

The wells consist of curb boxes twelve inches in diameter made with eight sides from boards an inch thick. They are sunk from eight to twelve feet deep, the excavations being made with a large auger. The wells have underdrain outlets about three feet deep leading to a surface ditch. The water rises at once in these wells to the height of the outlet provided and flows away. The soil, which is about five feet deep, is underlain with gravel, which through the process of seepage from higher lands has become saturated with water which by reason of constant pressure and continual supply from land occupying a higher level saturates the soil above the gravel. These wells, put in at various points where water appeared, reclaimed at small cost a field which had been given over to grazing on account of saturation and alkali.

This method of draining is regarded as highly successful by the farmers of the vicinity who have witnessed the reclamation of the land so treated. The individual well and drain as used in the work described are shown in the first figure. The method is simple. Its efficiency consists in relieving the pressure of the underground water at such a depth that it will not continue to force itself upward against the soil and in removing such a quantity that the gravel stratum underlying the tract will provide for the remainder.

Drains upon another plan have been used by J. Hetzel and others in the vicinity of Longmont, Colo. A continuous line of underdrains is laid crosswise of the slope along the upper border of the lands showing seepage. These drains are laid five feet deep, which is regarded as necessary to their success. The subsoil is adobe clay, in which pockets of sand are encountered which interfere with the laying of the drains. The method of location is shown in the second figure. The drains are made of one inch boards in the form of a continuous box 6 by 6 inches in the inside, with no bottom. These drains complete cost about \$1 per rod. It is not uncommon in this vicinity to find one drain located in this manner intercepting sufficient water to reclaim forty to eighty acres of land where the soil is of a stiff nature. Where soils are open and admit of very free percolation of water the same plan is applicable, but the size of drains must be increased. The quantity of water which it is necessary to intercept is greater than in usually suspected, and some failures to obtain good results are probably owing to the fact that the drains are too small. Shallow drains do not accomplish the result, nor do drains laid up and down the slope, as fully and cheaply as those laid across.

Where drains are laid in yet land its unstable condition and water bearing sand pockets often make it impracticable.



DRAINAGE BY INTERCEPTING DRAINS.

Use of short tiles unless laid upon a broad base. Sewer pipes known as "second" may sometimes be used in place of drain tiles.

The plans of treating land for the purpose of reclaiming it from alkali have been accumulated through evaporation and seepage are not uniform, nor is there any practice which has been so reduced to a system as to justify an authoritative statement of methods that may be best employed. The cutting off of the underground supply by drainage has often resulted in the full reclamation of the land, with no other treatment than subsequent irrigation and cropping.

Not to be fooled.

Dealer—Five pounds for this beautiful painting? Why, man, the frame is worth more than that. Connoisseur—Yes, but not with that picture in it.—London Tit-Bits.

The squalls on the sea of matrimony have never been so perilous as to deliver a woman from taking the last boat out.—New York Herald.

THE PUMPKIN.

Various Experiences of an Ohio Man.

Concerning Varieties.

I have been growing pumpkins nearly every year for half a century. When the Hubbard was first introduced, in 1859, I purchased a paper of seed and planted them with unusual care, says M. Crawford in Ohio Farmer. The plants were very nice when the great frost on the 4th of June killed every one. I bought another paper and replanted on June 6. From this one paper of seed I raised over 300 fine squashes. We began to use them in August, and I ate them once or twice a day until January. All the fall I observed that my skin was getting yellow, but I never supposed that it was on account of eating squash until a friend called my attention to it. I ate no more that winter, but I was six months in getting white again. The next spring I gave most of the seed to friends who were market gardeners, and the following winter they and their families were yellow! Since that time I have raised the Butman, Marched, Sibley and many others, but never found any that I considered better than the Hubbard until this year. The Delicious, sent out by some of our great seed firms, is a better squash than the Hubbard ever was. The latter is not uniformly as good as it was forty years ago.

Horse Sense.

Use the currycomb, but use it mercifully. It's the dirt you are after, not the skin.

The stiff scrubbing brush the wife uses in house cleaning is a good and merciful horse cleaner. But do not appropriate hers.

So treat the horses that they will be glad to see you come into their stable and not act as if they would like to climb through the roof.

Relly less upon drugs and more upon good care to keep the horse in good shape. Condition sanitary will beat condition powder every time as a condition maker.

If the foundation of the stable is getting out of condition you should fix it at once and prevent its recurrence. The foot is the foundation of the horse in the stable, and its condition must be kept good or there may as well be no horse kept there.

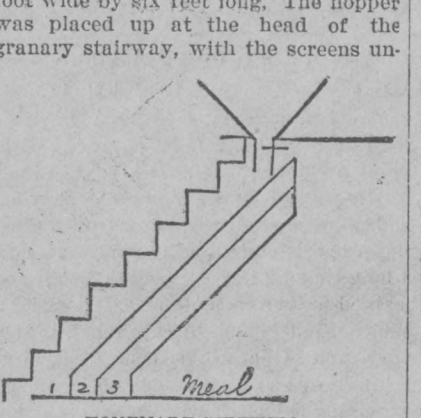
A handful of hay twisted hard and tight is a good horse brush if wielded with might.—Breeder and Sportsman.

The Tale of the Old Horsehoe.

Note carefully the wear of the old shoe. It is the unimpeachable evidence of the manner in which the hoof has been set to the ground since the shoe was nailed to it and gives valuable "pointers" in leveling the hoof. Wear is the effect of friction between the shoe and the ground at the moment of contact. Since the properly leveled hoof is set flat to the ground, the "grounding wear" of a shoe should be uniform at every point, though the toe will always show wear, due to scouring at the moment of "breaking over." Everything which tends to lengthen the stride tends also to make the "grounding wear" more pronounced in the heels of the shoe, while all causes which shorten the stride, as stiffening of the limbs through age, overwork or disease, bring the "grounding wear" nearer the toe. An exception should be noted, however, in founder, in which the "grounding wear" is most pronounced at the heels.—John W. Adams.

Screening Cracked Corn.

In feeding dry cracked corn to poultry much of the very fine is wasted unless it is sifted more thoroughly than is usually the case when brought from the mill. This led the Rural New York correspondent to arrange an ingenious grader, which he tells about as follows: "I made a hopper large enough to hold a hundredweight or so of cracked corn, with a shutter in the bottom so as to regulate the flow of grain. Then with three sizes of galvanized wire netting I made screens about one foot wide by six feet long. The hopper was placed up at the head of the granary stairway, with the screens underneath it.



HOMEMADE SCREENING.

derneth it such a manner that when the cracked corn is allowed to run slowly from the hopper it grades itself into three sizes of cracked corn besides the fine meal, which would go to waste if scattered on the ground for the poultry, and any one would be surprised at the amount of this meal saved even from the best sifted cracked corn. I use No. 4 netting for the top or coarsest screen, as I want it as coarse as possible for pigeons; No. 6 for second, and No. 12 for finest."

Farmers' Elevator.

York, Neb.—The York County Farmers' Elevator company, organized here in 1903 and operating a leased elevator, with a membership of over 100, declared a semiannual dividend of 8 per cent at their last meeting, besides placing a satisfactory amount in the surplus fund. It is claimed that the average increase per bushel in the price paid for grain in this market has brought the farmers about \$18,000 gain.

Exposing fowls to heavy windstorms is as dangerous to their health as rainy weather.

His Suspicious Arousal.

Burns—So your new play was performed last night? Was there a call for the author? Plotter—There was no general demand for his appearance, but I heard one or two men say they'd like to see the man who wrote it. I didn't like the way they said it and got out of the house as soon as I could.—Boston Transcript.

Her Marriage.

"Did she make a good marriage?" "That depends on whether you figure by years or dollars. He's sixty and rich."—Exchange.

HOW TO LIVE LONG.

Eat Sparingly and as Life Wanes Eat Still More Sparingly.

That most men dig their graves with their teeth has seldom been pointed out more forcibly than is done in the Century in an article by Roger S. Tracy, entitled "How to Live Long." The three-score and ten limit to human life is pronounced a fallacy. Death from old age, occurring at seventy-five or eighty, is a misnomer. Comparative longevity, we are told, have seen the natural years of man at 100, even sometimes at 120, and the reason why the overwhelming majority fall short of normal life is comprised in one sentence—we all eat too much. He, then, who would live to be old, retaining sight, hearing and some digestion, not relinquishing the power of healthy enjoyment, has but to follow a simple rule. Eat sparingly. Refrain from clogging the system by an oversupply of food. Never entirely satisfy the appetite, and make it a habit occasionally to omit a meal or two altogether.

"If I were to assign any one thing as especially conducive to long life from a study of the habits of centenarians, it would be semistarvation," says one authority quoted, and the example is cited of one Luigi Comaro, who, having lived the pace that kills, amended his ways when death threatened and so reorganized his enfeebled body by a life of temperance and restraint that he lived to be 100, although the doctors had given him up at forty. In middle life, from thirty to forty-five, according to Dr. Tracy, the comes a warning of the powers. The effects of overindulgence in eating or drinking are no longer vigorously thrown off as in youth. If the fact is not recognized and the same habits are kept up as heretofore, there is trouble ahead. But if the individual adopts a new regimen of diet, diminishes his meals and regulates his existence as becomes his soberer years a sort of rejuvenation follows, and if at the second climacteric, occurring somewhere between sixty and seventy, there is a further pull up in the food supply, regulated by the slackening powers of assimilation, a hale old age is extremely likely to ensue.

HEALTH RULES.

A clean and cheerful house makes a happy home.

Rise early, retire early and fill your day with work.

Frugality and sobriety form the best elixir of longevity.

Cleanliness prevents rust; the best cared for machines last the longest.

Water and bread maintain life; pure air and sunshine are indispensable to health.

Enough sleep repairs waste and strengthens; too much sleep softens and enfeebles.

Cheerfulness makes love of life, and love of life is half of health. On the contrary, sadness and discouragement hasten old age.

The mind is refreshed and invigorated by distractions and amusement, but abuse of them leads to dissipation and dissipation to vice.

To be sensibly dressed is to give freedom to one's movements and enough warmth to be protected from sudden changes of temperature.

His Self Sacrificing Disposition.

"There isn't anything my boy William won't do to oblige a friend if he likes him." Mrs. Hockatus was saying. "We had a leg of lamb the other day for dinner, and Willie ate it all I thought he'd burst, but when he went out to play ten minutes afterward a neighbor's boy told him they were going to have roast goose for dinner at their house and asked him to go and eat with them. Willie didn't want to be unwell, so he went along, and just as sure as I'm sitting here he pretended he was hungry and ate more of that roast goose than the other boy did!"—Chicago Tribune.

Easy Going Butcher.

The Kansas City Journal tells of a Kansas man who went to a rural butcher shop in Kentucky to order a porterhouse steak. "I have just started in on this beef," said the butcher, "and I won't be down to the porterhouse until about 2 o'clock. His method was to lay half a beef on his block and begin at one end and cut along until it was gone, serving his customers with pieces all the way from the hoof to the neck regardless of their preferences.

No Perfect Health.

Str Michael Foster in a lecture on "Health and Ill Health" to the members of the Workmen's club said that health, like happiness, did not exist. They had no coal, or limit, and, while seemingly attainable, eluded perfect possession. The body consisted of a number of mechanisms which had the closest and most exact relations. As they approximated to harmony there was health, but when discord came, ill health.—London Telegraph.

Walked It Off.

"I'm sorry, Mrs. O'Toole, to hear that your husband suffers from insomnia. My husband had the same complaint, but he cured it."

"Sure, he became a night watchman!"—Brooklyn Life.

Sarcasm.

"Are you the waiter who took my order for that chop?" "Yes, sir."

"Bless me, how you have grown!"—Chicago Journal.

His Intended.

Husband—Does Jack know Miss Peppertree? Wife (calmly)—I believe not, for he has asked her to marry him.—Town and Country.

In Comparison.

"I don't believe there is anything in the world hotter than a cup of chocolate!"

"Oh, yes there is," replied the wise guy. "The man who burns his tongue trying to drink it in a hurry."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

"This'll be good for a hundred anyhow," said young Sow His Wild Oats to his pal. "Every young fellow needs a stake when he is of age, so I'll send this telegram collect to the old man."

"Dear Father—I am twenty-one today and broke."

An hour later the fond father wired collect.

"So was I when I was twenty-one."

THE LIBRARY.

It Should Be, So to Speak, the Author's Tool Chest.

In the gradual growth of every student's library he may or may not continue to admit literary friends and advisors, but he will be sure sooner or later to send for a man with a tool chest. Sooner or later every nook and corner will be filled with books, every window will be more or less darkened, and added shelves must be devised. He may find it hard to achieve just the arrangement he wants, but he will find it hardest of all to meet squarely the inevitable inquiry of the puzzled carpenter as he looks about him, "Have you actually read all these books?" The expected reply is: "To be sure. How can you doubt it?" Yet if you asked him in turn, "Have you actually used every tool in your tool chest?" you would very likely be told: "Not one-half as yet, at least this season. I have the others by me to use as I need them." Now, if this reply can be fairly made in a simple, well defined, distinctly limited occupation like that of a joiner, how much more inevitable it is in a pursuit which covers the whole range of thought and all the facts in the universe! The library is his tool chest. He must learn as he grows older to take what he wants and to leave the rest.—Thomas Wentworth Higginson in Atlantic.

A Lover of the Mountains.

"Do you like mountain scenery?" "I might as well."

"Might as well?" I fear I don't get your meaning."

"I might as well like it, for I can't change it!"—Houston Post.

Improved!

Miss Summit—How that young Monday girl has improved! Miss Palisade—Hasn't she? Why, I can remember when she was such a modest little thing.—Town Topics.

As Economical Scheme.

"But why did he marry?" "So as to have some one to help him live within his income. He couldn't do it alone."—Chicago Post.

THE SAMOYEDS.

A Mongolian Race That Sometimes Resorts to Cannibalism.

Samoyeds, a race of Mongolians inhabiting the shores of the arctic ocean, maintain themselves by hunting and fishing. They make use of the same implements in bone and stone, besides cherishing the same superstitions, as were current in the stone age among the inhabitants of western Europe. They clothe themselves in reindeer skins. In fine weather they wear the hair outside, and when it is wet the tunic is reversed. This interesting race is gradually dying out owing partly to the scourge of smallpox which makes ravages among them and also to their fondness for raw spirits, which leads them to degradation and misery, as the Russian merchants take advantage of this to cheat them when bartering for valuable skins and walrus teeth. In fact, to such an extent do these traders dupe them that the state of famine and have recourse to cannibalism. This seems to account for the name Samoyed, which was given them by the Russians and which signifies in their language self eating. Every year in mid-Lent these queer looking people travel down in their reindeer sledges from Archangel to St. Petersburg and take up their abode temporarily on the frozen river Neva, where they build themselves circular huts composed of a framework of poles, over which are stretched reindeer skins. Here they traffic for the products of civilization.

As Peppy Tells it.

Peppy tells in his diary that in the reign of King Charles II. a customer bargaining with a London merchant for a claret hired a confederate to "thunder upon a deal board" and to rain and hail—that is, make the noise of so as to give them a pretense of undervaluing their merchant's wines, by saying this thunder would spoil and turn them, which was so reasonable to the merchant that he did about 2 pistols per tun for the wine in belief of that."

LOW PRICES FOR SHOES.

New Stock of DOUGLAS SHOES.

18 DIFFERENT KINDS TO SELECT FROM.

NEW STOCK OF

Spring & Summer Shoes

In Men's, Ladies', Boys', Girls and Infants.

Many Different Styles to select from. The latest up-to-date styles. If you want nice, neat fitting Shoes for Easter, I can supply you. Respectfully,

M. FRANK ROWE.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

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

HEALTH

"I don't think we could keep pace without Theodor's Black-Draught. We have used it in the family for over two years with the best of results. I have not had a doctor in the house for that length of time. It is a doctor in itself and always does a person well and happy."—JAMES HALL, Jacksonville, Ill.

Because this great medicine relieves stomach pains, frees the constipated bowels and invigorates the torpid liver and weakens kidneys.

No Doctor

is necessary in the home where Theodor's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the country, miles from any physician, have been kept in health for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Theodor's Black-Draught cures biliousness, dyspepsia, colds, chills and fever, bad blood, headaches, diarrhoea, constipation, colds and almost every other ailment because the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys so nearly control the health.

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

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 at 1 Cent

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.

Its Washington and New York bureaus are among the best in the United States, and give THE SUN's readers the earliest information upon all important events in the legislative and financial centers of the country.

THE SUN's market reports and commercial columns are complete and reliable, and put the farmer, the merchant and the business man in touch with the markets of Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and all other important points in the United States and other countries.

ALL OF WHICH 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.

THE SUN is published on Sunday, as well as every other day of the week.

By mail THE DAILY SUN, \$2 a year; including THE SUNDAY SUN, \$4. THE SUNDAY SUN alone, \$1.00 a year. THE WEEKLY SUN, \$1.00 a year.

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

—CALL ON— GEO. T. EYSTER. —AND— See his splendid stock of GOLD & SILVER Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES. Little Early Risers The famous little pills.

Price 1 Cent!

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Western Maryland Railroad

MAIN LINE

Schedule in Effect October, 11th 1903.

Read Downward		STATIONS.	Read Upward
P.M.	A.M.	Le Cherry Run A	A.M. P.M.
9:00	9:50	Big Pool	8:49 9:40
9:09	9:56	Clear Spring	8:58 9:47
9:18	9:55	Charlton	9:07 9:56
9:27	9:54	N. Williamsport	9:16 9:55
9:36	9:53	Ar. Hagerstown	9:25 9:54
9:45	9:52	The 8 1/2 m. train	9:34 9:53
9:54	9:51	travels Hagerstown daily. Including Sun.	9:43 9:52
P.M.	A.M.	The Hagerstown & Chesapeake	P.M. P.M.
4:32	9:24	7:02	7:00 11:44
4:39	9:24	7:05	7:07 11:47
4:46	9:21	7:35	7:14 11:50
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