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## THE LADY LIFE LOVED.

This is the garden; but never a bloom—  
Violet—poppy, flame-rod:  
The stars are like wandering ghosts in  
the gloom—  
The lady they loved—she is dead!  
She drank the wild wine of the poppies  
fall deep  
And the midnight-mad mocking birds  
sang her to sleep.  
This is the portal: Start not at a sound—  
'Tis the heart beating fast for Time fled.  
No lips to be kissed now; no brow to be  
crowded:  
The lady they loved—she is dead!  
She passed from Fate's prison—its bolts  
and its bars—  
And died with her beautiful face to the  
stars.  
And I seem like a child that has lost the  
home-way,  
And the shadows are phantoms of dread.  
And the wind and the stars and the fly-  
ing clouds say:  
"The lady of Love—she is dead!"  
And the ships hear the harbor bells over  
the foam,  
But my life has no light and my heart  
has no home. —F. L. Stanton.

## TUNNELING THE HUDSON.

Shafts Sunk And Tubes Started On Both  
Sides Of The River  
Summer dwellers who are accus-  
tomed to believe that all the won-  
ders of the world are included within  
the boundaries of Greater New York  
will find in the huge new shaft lead-  
ing down to the Pennsylvania Rail-  
road tunnel under the Hudson a  
subterranean wonder rivaling the  
Mammoth Cave or the underground  
mysteries of Luray Cavern. This  
shaft, sunk at the outer edge of the  
Tenderloin, at Eleventh avenue and  
Thirty-second street, descends for 65  
feet through solid rock, and at this  
level forms the point of departure  
for the twin tunnels under the Hud-  
son.

To the visitor who peers nervous-  
ly over the mouth of this great open-  
ing, 60 feet long and 40 feet broad,  
and sees faint lights flashing below  
or hears confused murmurs of under-  
ground activity, this pit seems to re-  
semble an entrance to Plutonian re-  
gions rather than the commonplace  
creation of engineers, planned to fur-  
nish an entrance to the new tunnel.  
To the more daring, who tempt for-  
tune by descending the narrow  
wooden steps that lead vaguely down  
into the damp darkness below, the  
experience is worth the semblance  
of danger incident to making it.  
Halfway down the stairway turns,  
and here is the boundary between  
the upper and lower world. At this  
point the mouth of the shaft, fram-  
ing a narrow picture of cloud fleck-  
ed sky, resembles strikingly the op-  
en dome of the Pantheon at Rome;  
beyond and beneath the journey is  
made in ever-increasing darkness.

But at the foot of the shaft imagi-  
nation and sentiment end; here the  
visitor meets the practical and sees  
the hand of the engineer. Straight  
before him as he reaches the bottom  
level are two ragged arches, heven in  
solid stone, and through them two  
narrow gauge tracks vanish into  
darkness, carrying tiny cars laden  
with rock blasted 200 feet beyond,  
for the work has already marched  
this far toward the Jersey shore.  
These rough arches, smoothed and  
lined, will one day make the pass-  
ageway for the great tubes. Al-  
ready the engineers are at work pre-  
paring to equip the shaft with ele-  
vators, and in a short time material  
and workmen alike will be lowered  
and raised, and the wooden steps  
will lose their usefulness.

Straight across the river, not  
more than a mile away, is another  
shaft, identical in general charac-  
ter to that at Eleventh avenue and  
Thirty-second street. On that side  
of the river also the two tubes have  
been started, and for a few feet the  
work has gone under the solid rock.  
These two shafts are the lungs of  
the tunnels. Through these the  
hundreds of workmen, who will  
gradually join those already at work  
will breathe. Through them also  
will be raised, by elevators, soon to  
be put in, all the stone blasted out  
of the tunnels. Some months later  
the workmen descending through  
these shafts, one in Manhattan, one  
in Weehawken, will meet far under  
the Hudson, and then the tunnels  
will be completed. —New York Tri-  
bune.

## COD FISHING ON THE BANKS.

Large Fish Are Deep Down In The Water.  
It has been surmised that the fish-  
ery on the new Foundland banks,  
which has just begun, would be un-  
usually profitable, because of the  
phenomenally high price of cod liv-  
er oil last winter. But the Norwe-  
gian season, which is earlier than  
the one here, must have been very  
favorable, as the market price of oil  
it has run down until now it is quot-  
ed as being only one-fifth higher  
than it was this time last year. How-  
ever, stocks of fish are low the world  
over, and there will be a larger fleet  
than ever off the banks and at the  
old places along the coast for the  
next month or two. The great deal-  
ing and curing concerns are all en-  
larging their "flakes," or outdoor  
drying scaffolds, to meet the increas-  
ed harvest, which may reasonably be  
expected to be brought in by the  
large number of boats fitted out  
this year.

Just now the fishing is exception-  
ally laborious because of the great  
depth at which the cod are found.  
The best fish are found far down—  
great, large flaked, thick fleshed,  
small-paunched fellows. They are  
drawn up by main strength, but are  
usually dead, or nearly so, by the  
time they are hauled to the surface,  
owing to the difference in the pres-  
sure of the water. Their tremen-  
dous gills show what prodigious  
quantities of water they have to  
breathe out to obtain their air sup-  
ply at the great depth at which they  
live. It is probably also that they  
derive nourishment from minute  
marine organisms they strain out of  
the water as it pours through their  
gills.

Some of the men believe that these  
great cod are of a different  
variety from the smaller ones com-  
monly caught in shallower water.  
They are not dainty feeders by any  
means. On the smaller boats the  
bait is not always very well preserv-  
ed—ends of meat, chopped dogfish  
young devilfish and other odds and  
ends found in the pound nets. But  
the big fellow takes it all the same  
and when the location is well chosen  
come up heaving and panting every  
time the hook is thrown out. Their  
omnivorous voracity is almost in-  
credible. Bits of leather, marlin-  
spikes, iron bolts, a ball of twine,  
leaden soundings, plummet, hoofs  
of deer, and among the curious  
things which dissection shows some  
of them to have gathered in.—Mon-  
treal Gazette.

## Piles Upon Top of Piles

Piles upon top of piles of people  
have the Piles, and DeWitt's Witch  
Hazel Salve cures them. There are  
many different kinds of Piles, but if  
you get the genuine and original  
Witch Hazel Salve made by E. C.  
DeWitt & Co., of Chicago, a cure is  
certain. H. A. Tisvold, of Sumner-  
ton, S. C., says, "I had piles 20  
years and DeWitt's Salve cured me  
after everything else failed." Sold  
by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

## A Very Hard Luck Story.

Here is a remarkable story of con-  
tinued hard luck in the case of R.  
D. Dukes, a farmer. Within a short  
space of time a lot of things hap-  
pened to him. He lost his crops;  
cholera killed most of his hogs; a  
shed fell and killed two of his cows;  
his wife was thrown from a buggy  
and hurt so badly that she went on  
crutches for months, and she was  
just beginning to walk again when  
she was burned to death by an ex-  
ploding lamp; Mr. Duke also was  
seriously burned in the fire; then he  
injured his knees and had to go on  
crutches; then he was badly burn-  
ed again in a prairie fire; a few  
weeks later his mother died, and  
last Sunday his house burned up,  
with all its contents.—Beloit, (Kan)  
Gazette.

## A Husband's Meanness

"Jones says he doesn't believe the  
dodo is extinct and"—  
"That's right! It hasn't been  
half an hour since I told you mamma  
was coming to visit us and now you  
are throwing out slurring insinua-  
tions. You're a brute!"—Houston  
Post

## Justifiable Suspicion.

Missrest (to pretty housemaid)—By  
the way, Mary, should my husband  
ever attempt to kiss you just box his  
ears soundly. Maid—Shure, ma'am,  
he's felt the weight of me hand twice  
already.—Mississippi Democrat.

## HE HAS ANTS ON ICE.

New Orleans Man Says They Live In His  
Refrigerator.  
"There is a very popular belief  
that the small ant cannot stand  
much cold," said a man who lives in  
the upper part of New Orleans, "but  
the idea is entirely wrong. There  
may have been a time when the ant  
could not endure low temperatures,  
but that time has passed, if it ever  
existed. The fact is that the ant  
seems to rather like the cold, if I  
may judge from experience at my  
own home. They have for some  
time been in the habit of making  
the icebox their headquarters. They  
simply live there. It is the one  
favorite spot with them. Nor are  
they the least bit inclined to shun  
the ice. Up to very recently I had  
thought that the ant was in the hab-  
it of burrowing deep into the ground  
in order to escape the rigors of the  
winter. But there is nothing in  
this old idea. Why, they are so  
fond of cold things that they use  
the ice in my refrigerator as a sort  
of skating place. They spend the  
day skating around on the ice,  
and even at night I find some of  
them fooling around as if they had  
some important task to complete  
before the sun came up. What tem-  
perature can an ant stand? That's  
what I would like to know. From  
the ease and manifest comfort they  
displayed while rambling over the  
ice at my place I would judge that  
that zero would not daunt them to  
any considerable extent. I would  
suppose they have educated them-  
selves up to the point where they  
can endure the cold without much  
suffering. It may be due to the ex-  
igencies of the struggle for existence  
one of the things necessary in the  
ceaseless fight for life. But what-  
ever the cause of it, you can put the  
ant down as being able to stand  
more cold than the average human  
being."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

## Cats Useful In Many Ways

Very few persons stop to think  
what an important position cats hold  
in the economy of nature. In some  
parts of the country, notably in  
Southern California, it is absolutely  
necessary to have cats to successfully  
raise cattle. The cows feed on a red  
clover, which makes a superior qual-  
ity of beef. This clover grew very  
sparsely until it was discovered that  
one farmer who had raised a large  
number of tabby cats always had  
fine clover fields. Investigation  
proved that the cats killed the field  
mice, which killed the wild bees,  
which fertilized the clover seed by  
carrying the pollen from flower to  
flower, thus causing the seeds to  
sprout thickly every year. Now  
all the farmers have cats.

## The Way They Do.

Head of Bureau—I suppose you  
know something of the duties of the  
office.  
Applicant—Oh, yes. They are to  
come late, go home early and do as  
little as possible while you are here.  
"Quite satisfactory; you must  
have held public office before."—  
Boston Transcript

## Kept To His Line

Patience—Yes, Bob Brief, the  
able counselor, proposed to me last  
night in true legal style.  
Patience—And that smacking noise  
we heard later?  
Patience—Oh, he was just sum-  
ming up.—Youkers Statesman

## CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*

## Forbidden Fruit.

A request was once made to the au-  
thorities of one of the colleges at Cam-  
bridge that room might be found on  
the spacious lawns of their garden for  
the lady students of Girton college to  
play lawn tennis. Guessing clearly  
enough what would be the result of  
the admission of these students of the fair-  
er sex among the undergraduates, the  
master replied that it was ordered in  
the statutes of the college that the gar-  
dens must be devoted to the purposes  
of horticulture and must not be used for  
husbandry.—Spare Moments.

## Her Victim.

Nell—You are simply making a fool  
of young Mr. Saphedde. Belle—Oh,  
well, I'm probably only saving some  
other girl the trouble. —Philadelphia  
Record.

## To His Credit.

He—So you are under the impression  
that I am a woman hater of the worst  
sort? She—No, of the best sort. You  
say you never intend to marry.—

## OAK APPLES.

Forms of a Disease Propagated by a  
Minute Gallfly.  
The little brown balls popularly  
known as "oak apples," which may of-  
ten be seen growing in clusters upon  
oak twigs, are not fruit, as some sup-  
pose, but forms of a disease which re-  
sults from the attacks of a minute  
gallfly (cynipid). This little insect, a  
distant cousin of wasps and bees, is  
provided with a complicated piercing  
ovipositor in her tail, by means of  
which she makes little holes in the  
tender shoots of the oak, laying an egg  
in each, and at the same time introduc-  
ing a drop of irritant fluid.  
The substance of the shoot is thus  
stimulated to unnatural growth and  
produces an oak apple or "gall," which  
may be regarded as a sort of vegetable  
tumor and serves as a home for the  
grub which hatches out of the egg.  
This can easily be seen by cutting  
open a young gall, but in an old one  
the insect has escaped by driving a  
tunnel to the outside.  
The oak is infested by many other  
kinds of gall. Some are tufted, others  
look like currants, and others again  
are the little brown "oak spangles"  
seen on the undersides of the leaves.  
Each kind of gallfly leads to the pro-  
duction of a different kind of gall.—  
London Answers.

## BOWER BUILDERS.

Birds That Construct Gardens For  
Their Own Enjoyment.  
There are five different bower birds—  
three in Australia, the regent, the satin  
and the spotted; one in the Papuan is-  
lands, the catbird, and one in New  
Guinea. Their brilliant plumage is  
golden yellow, glossy black or spotted  
brown, often with a rose tinted color.  
Their bowers are in no sense nests,  
but miniature gardens, adapted for en-  
joyment and courtship and set in the  
eye of the sun. A pavement of equal  
sized pebbles is arranged, and num-  
bered twigs are thrust firmly between  
them in two parallel rows, inclined to  
each other, inclosing an avenue about  
a yard long and several inches wide.  
To decorate this arbor gay feathers,  
ruddy berries, pearly shells, bleached  
bones, even watches, knives and other  
glittering objects, are tastefully placed  
in and around the entrance.  
The New Guinea bird, still more of a  
gardener, constructs a miniature coiled  
summer house, with internal gallery.  
Before this is a meadow of moss, kept  
free from grass, dust and leaves, on  
which bright flowers and fruit are dal-  
ily offered by the enamored male bird  
to his mate.

## RIVAL MUSICIANS.

The Earliest International Band  
Contest Was Held In 1720.  
The earliest record of an interna-  
tional band contest is of one held in  
the year 1720 between the bands of  
Handel and Buononcini, a gifted Ital-  
ian composer, who by his friends and  
admirers was declared to be infinitely  
superior to the German master. The  
king headed the partisans of the Ger-  
man and the Prince of Wales those of  
the Italian artist. The controversy has  
been perpetuated in the lines of John  
Byron, a popular poet of his day:  
Some say, compared to Buononcini,  
That Myneer Handel's but a niny.  
Others aver that he to Handel  
Is scarcely fit to hold a candle.  
Strange all this difference should be  
'Twixt tweedledum and tweedledee.

An international band contest on a  
much larger scale was held in connec-  
tion with the Paris exhibition of 1887,  
in which dotted bands from Austria,  
Bavaria, Baden, Belgium, France, Hol-  
land, Spain and Russia competed in  
the presence of 30,000 visitors. Russia  
took the first prize, closely followed by  
France and Austria.—London Standard.

## Simonde's Delay.

"Why should we expect religion,"  
says Sir John Lubbock, "to solve ques-  
tions with reference to the origin and  
destiny of the universe? We do not  
expect the most elaborate treatise to  
tell us the origin of electricity or of  
heat. Natural history throws no light  
on the origin of life. Has Bibliology  
ever professed to explain existence?  
Simonde was asked at Syracuse by  
Hiero who or what God was, when he  
requested a day's time to think of his  
answer. On subsequent days he al-  
ways doubled the time required for de-  
liberation, and when Hiero inquired  
the reason he replied that the longer  
he considered the subject the more ob-  
scure it appeared."

## The Seychelles Islands.

The Seychelles islands form an archi-  
pelago of 114 islands and are situated  
about 1,400 miles east of Aden and  
1,000 miles from Zanzibar. They rise  
steeply out of the sea, culminating in  
the isle of Mahe, which is about 3,000  
feet above the level of the ocean and is  
nearly the center of the group. All  
the islands are of coral growth. The  
houses are built of a species of massive  
coral known as square blocks which  
glisten like white marble.

## His Reason.

Judge—You let the burglar go to ar-  
rest an automobilist? Policeman—  
Yes. The automobilist pays a fine and  
adds to the resources of the state. The  
burglar goes to prison, and the state  
has to pay for his keep.—Fliegende  
Blätter.

## Her Victim.

Nell—You are simply making a fool  
of young Mr. Saphedde. Belle—Oh,  
well, I'm probably only saving some  
other girl the trouble. —Philadelphia  
Record.

## To His Credit.

He—So you are under the impression  
that I am a woman hater of the worst  
sort? She—No, of the best sort. You  
say you never intend to marry.—

## CHURCHES AND OUTLAWS.

Ancient Laws That Gave Shelter and  
Protection to Criminals.  
In early times, when life and prop-  
erty were accounted cheap unless de-  
fended sword in hand, the church of-  
fered shelter and sanctuary to those  
who had occasion to fear the arm of  
the law. In the middle ages whoever  
crossed the threshold of a church was  
considered under divine protection and  
could not be arrested, while several  
churches and cathedrals still preserve  
the knockers used by those who had  
fled thither for shelter and claimed ad-  
mittance. In some buildings the fugi-  
tive from justice sat upon a chair or  
stool, and the register of a church in  
Durham, England, covering a period  
extending from the year 1464 to the  
year 1524, included, besides other  
crimes, 195 murders and homicides, in  
which 283 persons seeking protection  
were concerned. To attempt to violate  
sanctuary by force was in those days  
a very serious matter, and when the  
outlaw decided to save his life by leav-  
ing the realm he did so in the follow-  
ing manner: "When a robber, murderer  
or other evil doer shall fly into any  
church upon his confession of felony  
the coroner shall cause the abjuration  
to be made thus: Let the felon be  
brought to the church door and there  
be assigned unto him a port, near or  
far off, and a time appointed to him to  
go out of the realm, so that in going  
toward that port he carry a cross in  
his hand, and that he go not out of the  
king's highway, neither on the right  
hand nor on the left, but that he keep  
it always until he shall be gone out of  
the land, and that he shall not return  
without special grace of our lord the  
king."

## PERSONAL NOMENCLATURE.

Ancient Names and the Modern Sys-  
tem of Surnames.  
Neither Hebrews, Egyptians, Assy-  
rians, Babylonians, Persians nor Greeks  
had surnames, and in the earliest peri-  
od of their history the same may be  
said of the Romans. In course of time,  
however, every Roman citizen had  
three names—the praenomen, or per-  
sonal name; the nomen, or name of the  
gens or clan, and the cognomen, or  
family name, as Publius Cornelius Scipio.  
Conquerors were occasionally com-  
plimented by the addition of a fourth  
name, or agnomen, commemorative of  
their conquest, as Publius Cornelius  
Scipio Africanus.  
It is impossible to state with any de-  
gree of certainty when the modern  
system of personal nomenclature be-  
came general. It has been stated that  
the practice of surnames began in Nor-  
mandy and extended to England after  
the Norman conquest, but a document  
in the Cottonian MSS. quoted in Tur-  
ner's "History of the Anglo-Saxons"  
contains reference to Hwita Hatto, a  
keeper of bees in Hallowfield; to Hatto  
Hatte, his daughter, mother of Wul-  
signe the Shooter, and Lulle Hatte, sis-  
ter of Wulsigne. The date of these re-  
cords of the Hattes is not to be ascer-  
tained, but they were certainly written  
before the year 1066. So far as anti-  
quarians have been able to discover,  
Hatto is the first surname whose exist-  
ence can be traced in England. It is  
not improbable that the founder of the  
Hatto family was so called because of  
some unusual or noticeable headgear  
that he was in the habit of wearing.

## Ancient Ventriloquism.

Ventriloquism was undoubtedly  
known both to the Jews and to the  
Egyptians. It was used by many per-  
sons for purposes of deception. The  
wizards who employed it declared that  
their "familiar spirit" resided in the  
abdomen, whence the voice was sup-  
posed to proceed. The Old Testament  
Scriptures abound with denunciations  
both of persons who had these fami-  
liar spirits and of those who went  
to seek their advice and assistance.  
They were treated as though they were  
in familiar intercourse with the evil  
one and according to Jewish law re-  
ceived no mercy. Instances, however,  
are very frequent in much later his-  
tory of deception being successfully  
practiced by persons having this pecu-  
liar gift.

## Carlyle's Picture of Rogers.

Carlyle gives this striking picture of  
Samuel Rogers, the poet: "I saw Rog-  
ers while ago at dinner with gentle-  
man, a half frozen, old, sardonic Whig  
gentleman; no hair at all, but one of  
the whitest bare scalps; blue eyes, shrewd,  
sad and cruel; toothless, horseshoe  
mouth drawn up to the very nose;  
slow, croaking, sarcastic insight, per-  
fect breeding—staterooms where you  
are welcomed even with flummery; in-  
ternally a Bluebeard's chamber, where  
none but the proprietor enters!"

## Still One.

"Hello, Bill, old man! Well, well! I  
haven't seen you since the old days,  
when we used to run around together!"  
"No, Jack. Ah, those old days! What  
a fool I used to be then!"  
"I tell you, I'm glad to see you. You  
haven't changed a bit, old man."  
—Philadelphia Press.

## His Long Wait.

Tommy—Oh, but a great man he was  
smoked. Daisy—My dear boy, if you  
will only wait until you are great be-  
fore you smoke I shall not complain.—  
New Yorker.

## Not Her Role.

Edith—Why did you refuse him?  
Ethel—He has a pet. Edith—But he  
can blot it out. Ethel—Perhaps, but he  
can't use me for a blotter.—Woman's  
Journal.

"The man who makes hay while the  
sun shines is in a position to lend  
money to the fellow who writes poetry  
about it."—Philadelphia Record.

## THE WORK OF NOVICES.

Inventions That Have Worked Won-  
ders In Glassmaking.  
In 1827 a carpenter of Sandwich,  
Mass., wanting a piece of glass of a  
particular size and shape, conceived  
the idea that the molten metal could be  
pressed into any form, much the same  
as lead might be, writes William E.  
Stewart in the Cosmopolitan. Up to  
that time all glassware had been  
blown either offhand or in a mold, and  
considerable skill was required, and  
the process was slow. The glass man-  
ufacturers laughed at the carpenter,  
but he went ahead and built a press,  
and now the United States is the  
greatest pressed glassware country in  
the world.  
In 1890 a novice in the plate glass in-  
dustry, Henry Flockner of Pittsburg,  
whose only knowledge of glass had  
been acquired in a window glass fac-  
tory, invented an annealing "lehr," the  
most important single improvement  
ever introduced in plate glass man-  
ufacture. In three hours by the lehr the  
same work is done which under the old  
kilm system required three days.  
About the same year Philip Argobast  
of Pittsburg, also a novice in glass-  
making, invented a process by which  
bottles and jars may be made entirely  
by machinery, the costly blow oven  
process being avoided and the expense  
of bottle making reduced one-half.

## PRESENCE OF MIND.

The Way Two Englishmen Captured  
Four Hundred Prisoners.  
Toward the close of the peninsula  
war 400 prisoners were captured by  
John Colborne, afterward Field Mar-  
shal Lord Seaton. Colborne, who was  
wounded at Talavera, had been dis-  
abled for some time, but in 1813 he  
was in active service again, and when  
Wellington's army crossed the frontier  
into France he performed what was in-  
deed the most amazing feat of his ca-  
reer.  
When riding, with no comrade but  
the famous Sir Henry Smith, separated  
from his column, he saw 400 French  
soldiers passing along a ravine below  
him. "The only way was to put a  
good face on the matter," he wrote.  
"So I went up to them, desiring them  
to surrender. The officer, thinking, of  
course, the column was behind me, sur-  
rendered his sword, saying theatrically,  
'Je vous rends cette epée, qui a bien  
fait son devoir.' (I surrender this  
sword, which has done its duty well.)  
The 400 followed his example." Sir  
Henry Smith used to declare that he  
had never seen such cool presence of  
mind as Colborne displayed on this oc-  
casion.

## ANCIENT MIRRORS.

The Old Egyptians Made Theirs of  
Highly Polished Metal.  
Wilkinson shows that we are in-  
debted for our mirrors to the ancient  
Egyptians. At first they were made  
of metal, so well compounded and pol-  
ished that some recently dug up from  
Thebes have regained a wonderful lus-  
ter after burial for thousands of years.  
Oval in shape, they were fastened to  
carved wooden handles. References  
are made to such looking glasses in  
Exodus and Job. The Greeks and Ro-  
mans made similar mirrors of silver.  
Pliny says that the earliest glass  
mirrors were made of black volcanic  
glass. Through the middle ages glass  
backed with thin metallic sheets came  
into use, and "bullseyes," or glass  
globes into which while hot a metallic  
mixture was blown for backing.  
At Murano, near Venice, in the thir-  
teenth century, the republic protected  
the trade and jealously guarded its  
secrets, securing a lucrative business for  
a century and a half. Mirrors were  
then made from cylinders of glass flat-  
tened on stone, carefully polished, be-  
veled at the edges and silvered by an  
amalgam.

## Ruined His Stomach For Science.

One of the most singular things  
about the great nervous specialist, Dr.  
Brown-Sequard, was the way in which  
he saved his nerves for science, but in-  
jured his stomach for the same cause.  
Throughout his life he was opposed to  
the use of tobacco. "I never smoke,"  
he once said, "because I have seen the  
most evident proofs of the injurious  
effects of tobacco on the nervous sys-  
tem." But his desire to investigate the  
contents of his own stomach, by swal-  
lowing sponges to which a thread was  
tied and pulling them up to examine  
the gastric juice which they had ab-  
sorbed brought on a rare affection  
known as myrcism, or rumination,  
which compelled him to masticate his  
food a second time.

## Colored Clothes and Health.

The health value of colored clothes  
is infinitely superior to that of sable  
fabrics. You will find more microbes  
to the square inch on dark than on  
light garments. Black arrests the  
health giving rays of the sun. It is  
strange that Mme. la Mode should turn  
out to be only the high priestess of  
health in disguise and that the mi-  
crobes of Mayfair and the bacilli of Bel-  
grovia should be more afraid of a thread  
of fashion than of a sable coated  
doctor of medicine.—Chic.

## The Way of Servants.

Subbubs—I see Cushman has an-  
nounced himself as a candidate for  
governor. Citman—Yes; he declares it  
is his "great ambition to be the ser-  
vant of the people." Subbubs—Serv-  
ant? What! Doesn't he mean to keep  
the place if he gets it?—Philadelphia  
Ledger.

## Whist.

She—Do you really enjoy whist, Mr.  
Finesse? He—No! I enjoy it! Not at  
all, madam; not at all. I play a dis-  
tinctly scientific game.—Boston Tran-  
script.

## SMILING AND SELLING.

There Are Times When the Two Do  
Not Blend Successfully.  
"If you cannot learn to smile you  
cannot learn to sell," says an exchange.  
Now, we are willing to agree that a  
happy disposition is a very essential  
quality for a salesman to have. But,  
taken literally, the statement is not  
true. Perhaps 85 per cent of success-  
ful salesmen sell goods with a smile  
and find that it pays. But, on the other  
hand, there are 15 per cent or more,  
who scarcely ever indulge in a smile  
while waiting on customers.  
Take, for example, some of the wom-  
en who make up the highest class of  
city trade—the kind that drives up to  
a shop in a swell turnout, enters like  
a queen, snubs the floorwalker, seats  
herself in a comfortable seat and looks  
around impatiently to be waited on. If  
you know much about selling this class  
of trade you know that if you smile  
benignly and perhaps remark about  
the beautiful weather you will receive  
a frigid stare from the customer that  
will make you shake. In most of the  
stores where this class of trade is cat-  
tered to you will find salesmen who are  
expert at handling it. They sell even-  
ing slippers, carrying boots, riding  
boots, leggings, etc., with a cold polit-  
eness that would drive away an ordi-  
nary shopper.  
There are times and places for every-  
thing, and the time and place not to  
smile are in a shoe store when one of  
the human icebergs which inhabit the  
Four Hundred swishes in to buy \$40 or  
\$50 worth of footwear—that is, if you  
expect to sell to her.—Shoe Trade Jour-  
nal.

## MUSIC IN COURT.

On one occasion all who were pre-  
sent in the court of justice at Berlin  
had the great pleasure of listening to  
a free performance by Professor Joachim,  
the famous violinist. It appeared from  
the evidence that a dealer in musical  
instruments was charged with cheat-  
ing a customer by representing that a  
violin which he offered for sale at  
\$12.25 was an instrument that could be  
played. The great professor was called  
in as an expert witness, and, taking  
up the impugned instrument, he pro-  
ceeded to play upon it. Under his  
magic fingers it really sounded like a  
violin, but in a few moments, much to  
the regret of his listeners, the maestro  
laid the instrument down with an evi-  
dent air of contempt. But he had se-  
cured the accused's acquittal.  
The great tenor Mario once had to  
give a free exhibition of his magnifi-  
cent vocal power in court in order to  
gain freedom for himself. He had  
been arrested in Madrid on mistake for  
a mischievous political agitator and in  
vain proclaimed his identity to the  
powers that be. Finally he was told  
that if he really was the famous sing-  
er his voice was a certain means of  
convincing the court of the truth of  
his claim. For seven or eight min-  
utes Mario held all within hearing  
spellbound, and he was then allowed  
to take his departure, with profuse  
apologies for his arrest and detention.  
—Chicago Tribune.

## Straw For Hats a Century Ago.

In the early part of the last century  
there were fewer factories in this  
country than now, and many things were  
made by hand which today are the  
work of machinery. This was especial-  
ly true of the braid for straw hats.  
Rye straw was commonly used, al-  
though wheat was also in demand. But  
the rye straw had longer stems and  
was more easily handled.  
In driving along the country roads, in  
Massachusetts particularly, late in the  
summer one would see great bundles  
of the straw hanging on the fences to  
dry. When the sun and wind had  
done their share of the work, it was  
placed in casks where sulphur was  
burning until it was bleached to a pale  
yellow. Then it was split into narrow  
widths suitable for braiding.—St. Nich-  
olas.

ATTACKS CLINE WILL

Alleging fraud and undue influence on the part of the executors before the will was signed and delivered, Nicholas O. Cline, of Frederick, has filed a bill in the Circuit Court at Chicago, Ill., to set aside the will of his brother, George T. Cline, the millionaire real estate operator, who died about a year ago, leaving an estate estimated at almost \$3,000,000.

The bill of particulars sets forth that for two months before his death George T. Cline endured much suffering, and a great part of that time he was under the influence of opiates administered to relieve his pain.

The bill alleges that George E. Cline, of Los Angeles, Cal., and Aquilla R. Yeakle, of Frederick, nephews of the millionaire, and Edwin Warfield, of Chicago, attended Mr. Cline at Mercy Hospital, where he was confined for two months before his death, and declares these men caused George T. Cline to sign a will giving them absolute control of the entire estate for an indefinite time and without bond.

It is alleged that the signature was obtained while George T. Cline did not know the contents of the paper he was signing and while his mind was weakened by long suffering and the constant use of opiates.

The will, which was probated July 7, 1903, appointed as executors the three men named as defendants in the suit.—Frederick News

Locked Up Jailor

Roanoke, Va., July 17.—When Jailor Templeton entered the county jail at Tazewell last evening he left his prison keys in the main door, while he was attending to some duties in an isolated part of the jail. Mrs. Maggie Morgan, a white woman prisoner, took advantage of an opportunity to escape by passing out of the main entrance and locking the door behind her, leaving the keys on the outside and fastening the jailor securely in Mrs. Morgan made good her escape, and so far there is no trace of her.

In Case Of Wrecks

The Gould lines of railroad in Colorado are being equipped with telegraphons, which enable a conversation to be carried on over a telegraph wire without interfering with the sending of a telegraph message over the same wire at the same time. Instruments are placed in cabooses and coaches so that in case of wrecks, communication can be established with headquarters immediately by throwing a hook over a wire and grounding the other end of the wire to the rail or car wheel.

Slaughter Is Now On

O. F. Cook, who found the Guatemalan boll-weevil-eating ants, has wired the Department of Agriculture from Texas that the new ants are destroying cotton boll worms and are attacking similar injurious insects with even greater avidity than they do the boll weevils. Another important fact is that the ants do not injure at all the ladybird larvae, which are beneficial insects. Mr. Cook reports that the agricultural value of the ants now depends chiefly upon acclimatization and rapidity of propagation. These questions are being investigated.

Brain Development

Brain development is found by Professor Seggel, of Munich, to have two periods of acceleration—from 10 to 11 and from 17 to 18 in girls, and from 12 to 13 and 19 to 20 in boys. At the period of most rapid increase in height, from 12 to 14 years, the growth of the brain is less than one-hundredth that of the body, but at 17 to 19 it grows one-third as fast, and at 20 reaches one-seventh of the body growth.

The insular Bureau of the War Department issued a circular inviting proposals for the sale of \$3,000,000 Philippine 4 per cent. bonds.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WASHINGTON, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

SENDING WHEAT WEST.

For the first time in a number of years, Baltimore is shipping wheat to the West instead of receiving it from that section. In other words, it has been "sending coals to Newcastle."

Several thousand bushels have been sent to western points during the last 15 days, and the bulk of this cereal has gone to points from which ordinarily at this time of the year Baltimore draws supplies. It is stated that, were it not for the garlic mixed with Southern wheat which is the variety shipped West, Baltimore merchants would have sent this cereal even to Chicago. All of the wheat from Baltimore has been used for milling purposes, and was therefore of the best quality. There seems to be a temporary scarcity of good, soft winter wheat in all sections of the country at present except in the vicinity of Baltimore.

A large part of the Western wheat is in bad condition. This being the case, millers in the West are taking some of Baltimore wheat to supply their demand until the better quality of wheat begins to arrive from their own section and until the stock which is at present damp has dried out. The demand for Baltimore wheat has not been confined to the West, but points in New York State and Pennsylvania have also been supplied.

A NEW YORK LAWYER HELD FOR RANSOM

Judge Dennis Daniel McKoon, a New York lawyer, has disappeared and the police have been notified by T. A. Darby, a friend and business associate, that he was kidnapped in lower Broadway shortly before noon on Friday last and is now being held for ransom.

Letters have been received from Judge McKoon, Mr. Darby says, asking that \$5,000 be demanded for his release be paid. According to these letters, Judge McKoon, who is 76 years old, met three men who had arranged a business appointment with him on Friday, and they took him to a house, the location of which was unknown to him, where he is kept a prisoner. The letters, he wrote, he would throw out of a window to a boy who was passing.

When asked if Judge McKoon had ever disappeared this way before, Mr. Darby said that he had not. Captain Langan, of the Detective Bureau, however, said that Judge McKoon had several times before been reported to police headquarters as missing and that each time he had subsequently turned up all right.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerciful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golobidk, of Colusa, Calif., writes: "For 15 years I endured insufferable pain from Rheumatism and nothing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely relieved and cured me." Just as good for Liver and Kidney troubles and general debility. Only 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

Two Hundred People tumble

Cleveland, Ohio, July 17.—Two hundred people were hurled to the ground today by the collapse of a stand at Brighton Park, a suburb of this city.

A ball game between amateur clubs was in progress, and the stand was crowded, when, without warning, the entire crowd was thrown to the ground in a heap. Other spectators and the ball players set to work extricating the people from the wreckage, while calls were sent out for ambulances.

When all were finally extricated it was found that 10 persons had sustained broken arms or legs while a number of others were bruised and cut.

It is claimed the collapse was caused by the removal of some underpinning which had been carried off by people for firewood.

Fortune For A Laborer

Through a firm of Belfast attorneys, James Hutton, an Irish workman, 52 years old, of York Springs, has been informed that by the death of his uncle, a wealthy Irish farmer, he is entitled to a one-third share in an estate valued at \$93,000. Hutton went to York, and is making preparations to leave for the Emerald Isle in August. He came to this country 19 years ago. He is the youngest of 17 children. All his brothers and sisters, save two, died since he left Ireland. The uncle, who leaves the large estate also bears the name of James Hutton.

Largest Pension Agency.

Topeka, Kan., July 20.—The rolls for the Topeka Pension Agency, the largest of the United States, show a decrease of only nine pensions for the year just ended. The list contains 115,620 pensioners who drew \$10,294,221 last year. During the year 4,232 pensioners died. Most of the veterans who died leave widows.

Ask for Allen's Foot-Ease, A Powder. To shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Makes walking easy. Cures Corns, Bunions, Itching Nails, Swollen and Sweating Feet. All Druggists and Shoe Stores. Don't accept any substitute. It's FREE. Address: Allen S. Cincinnati, Le Roy, N. Y.

THE PTOMAINNE SEASON.

Dangers That Lurk In Bacterial Growth That Flavor Food.

This is the time of the ptomaine. It is the season of all others when the family turns to the ice box for luncheon and for suppers, and the ice box is the home of the ptomaine.

There is much to learn of the ptomaine and of its related poison, the leucemias, says the Chicago Tribune. It is in the proteid molecule that both germs have a percentage, the result of bacterial growth splitting up the molecule. In the albumen of meats and meats of the larger those poisons have homes. Decomposition in meats, milk and cheese may give life to them in dangerous form. Again this bacterial destruction may make only for flavor and give zest to the palate. On a microscopic but almost as dangerous scale, it is the old question whether the fungus picked up in the field in a mushroom or a toadstool.

Bacterial growths give flavor to butter, to cheese, to meats and other foods. It has been discovered that if in this bacterial growth there be plenty of oxygen, the poison of the ptomaine does not develop. If the oxygen be limited the developing ptomaines may be extremely dangerous at the end of a week. As to range of the poisonous effects, some of these germs may produce only a painful form of cholera morbus. Others kill their victims in a few hours. But while most is a general index to the possibility of ptomaine poisons, that on meats, cheese, milk and bread is to be watched most.

Do not eat food that shows mold. If the sense of smell is offended, throw the food into the garbage can. Hoed promptly a warning from the ice box. Even foods that offend none of the senses may be dangerous. Milk having the animal heat in it and hurried to market through a hot sun may be deadly within six hours. Made into ice cream its tyrotoxin may kill like pestilence.

To be reasonably safe keep the icebox clean. Scald it out at least once a week and let it air.

MR. EDWARD LYNCH DEAD

Mr. Edward Lynch died at his home in Westminster, Tuesday night in his seventy-eighth year. He was secretary of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll county, a position he has held for nearly six years. Mr. Lynch for many years was one of the active, progressive and leading citizens. He was one of the first to extend the limits of Westminster by opening new streets and laying out building lots. For a long time he was also engaged in the lumber and coal business, and was identified with all enterprises making for the welfare of the city.

Mr. Lynch is survived by a widow and the following children: Mrs. John S. Mathias, Mrs. Orlando Reese, Mr. John Thomas and Gloyd Lynch, Mrs. Edward Shriver, of Waynesboro, Pa. His only brother is John T. Lynch, a retired farmer and former sheriff of Westminster. Mrs. Elizabeth Lynch, also of Westminster, is a sister.

FILLED WITH SNOT.

Frederick Mallory, of Williams street, Cumberland, shortly after retiring Sunday night heard someone in his chicken-house and the chickens making an unusual noise. Climbing out on a perch, he fired a load of No. 4 shot from his double-barreled shotgun, the firing being followed by loud cries and groans. Mallory dressed at once, gave himself up and was committed to jail. The wounded man, found lying on the grass in the yard, gave his name as George Campbell, a neighbor of Mallory's, who had recently moved to that locality from Mosquito Flats. He was filled with shot from his head to his feet along one side of his body. Campbell was taken to the hospital. He claims he was lying down by the chickenhouse waiting for his wife to come home.—American.

T. E. Zimmerman

ask the readers of this paper who are suffering with indigestion or dyspepsia to call on them at once and get a bottle of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. If you knew the value of this Remedy as we know it, you would not suffer another day. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is a thorough digestant and tissue building tonic as well. It is endorsed personally by hundreds of people whom it has cured of indigestion, dyspepsia, palpitation of the heart and stomach troubles generally. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what you eat. It is pleasant, palatable and strengthening.

At the annual missionary services of the Christian Missionary Alliance for the districts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland and the District of Columbia, held at Rocky Springs Park, Pa., over \$42,000 was raised for foreign missions.

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. These pills change weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c. per box. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

There were a number of drowning accidents throughout the country. At Toledo, O., Henry Yetter, who had a cork leg, jumped into the water to save his 10-year-old-son and both were drowned.

Parker Rye is Maryland Whiskey

If you know good whiskey, Parker Rye will please you. As it is everyone who has ever tried it. It has its own reputation to give you higher grade whiskey than you have ever before tried. It is the real, genuine article, pure all the way through. It is better than any you have ever tasted. 4 FULL QUARTS, \$5.50. 8 Quarts, \$6.85; 12 Quarts, \$10.00. Packed in plain seals, each case without name to indicate contents. We pay expressage. All orders accompanied by O. Order, Express Order or Certified Check. OXFORD DISTILLING CO., 5304 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.

"OOM PAUL" KRUGER DEAD

Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvaal Republic, died at Clarens, Switzerland, on July 14, of senile pneumonia. Mr. Kruger was born October 10, 1825, at Colesburg Cape Colony, of German parents.

In 1883 Kruger was elected president of the Transvaal over General Joubert, being re-elected in 1888, 1893 and 1898.

Kruger became practically dictator, so great was his influence over his countrymen, and stoutly opposed British aggression.

In 1895, when the Jameson raid occurred, Kruger turned over Dr. Jameson to the British for punishment, but for four years thereafter he was busy preparing for war with Great Britain and placed the Transvaal in splendid condition for defense.

In 1899 war was declared against Great Britain.

On June 5, 1900, Pretoria fell, and Kruger fled to Portuguese territory and on October 19 sailed for Europe.

In 1901 he took up his residence in Holland.

AN OLD ADAGE SAYS

"A light purse is a heavy curse" Sickness makes a light purse. THE LIVER is the seat of nine tenths of all diseases.

Tutt's Pills

go to the root of the whole matter, thoroughly, quickly safely and restore the action of the LIVER to normal condition.

Give tone to the system and solid flesh to the body.

Take No Substitute.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Tax Books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention of the taxpayers for 1904 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay their State taxes on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, of the year for which they are levied, shall be entitled to a discount of

5 PER CENTUM on the amount of said taxes; all who shall pay the same on or before the first day of October, of the said year, shall be entitled to a deduction of

4 PER CENTUM, and all who shall pay for the same on or before the first day of November, of said year shall be entitled to a deduction of

3 PER CENTUM. Taxes on the income of mortgages became due September 1, 1904, for said year.

All those who are in arrears for the years 1902 and 1903 are requested to make immediate payment, as further delay will add additional cost to such delinquents.

CHAS. C. BISER, County Treasurer, July 22-25.

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD

Lutheran Reunion at Pen-Mar The annual Reunion of the Lutheran Churches of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia will be held at Pen-Mar Park, on the Western Maryland Railroad, on Thursday, July 28th. A programme of great interest will be given and fine music, good speeches and other enjoyable features will be presented, and it is expected that this Reunion will be the largest and most successful in the history of the Lutheran Church. A special feature of this year will be the attendance of the Loysville, Pa., Orphan Boys' Band. Low rate excursion tickets will be on sale to Pen-Mar and full information can be obtained from local ticket agent. In addition to the regular and special train service already announced, there will be an additional special train to leave Pen-Mar Park at 11 P. M. for Hagerstown, Chambersburg and intermediate points.

STRAYER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,

125 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore,

GETS A SITUATION FOR EVERY GRADUATE.

Day and night sessions all the year. New students received at any time. Send for Catalogue, Book of names. We instruct Short-hand Writing, Bookkeeping, etc., by Mail and loan typewriters to persons in all parts of the United States in connection with our Mail Course. Terms Moderate. We have recently purchased motion picture New Remington, Smith Premier and Oliver Typewriters. Attach this paper when you write.

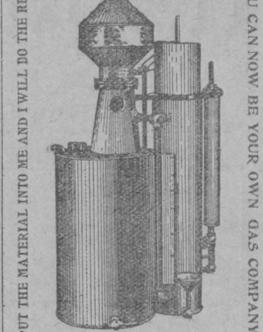
May 6-17.

One Minute Cough Cure

For Coughs, Colds and Croup.

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE

YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY.



No Limit to Size. LIGHT FOR ALL. It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY.

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by J. T. HAYS & SON, Patentees, EMMITSBURG, MD. may 6

IMPORTANT! Carpenter Work.

Building in all its branches. Contracting; Jobbing and Day's Work. Hard-wood work and Stair Building a specialty. Contracts accepted a distance of fifty miles from Emmitsburg, Md. Estimates given promptly and cheerfully.

F. W. LANSINGER, Contractor and Builder, Emmitsburg, July 24-1

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Call and see my new line of

Spring & Summer Dress Goods, Mousseline De Soie, Mohair, Persian Lawn,

Shirt waist Goods in Champagne and White. Also received a new line of

NOTIONS, Foundation Combs, Fancy Stock Pins, Belts, etc. Real Lisle

Gauze Hose, Fine Shirts,

in the new gray effects. Chinese Matting in prices ranging from 12 1/2 to 25 cents.

JOSEPH E. HOKE, Emmitsburg, Md.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, EMMITSBURG, MD.

CONDUCTED BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY

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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

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.

Your Wants Promptly Supplied

FEED.

Such as Corn Chop, Oats and Corn Chop, at \$1.20 and \$1.25 per 100 lbs.; Oats Chop, 90 cts. per 100 pounds; White Feed, \$1.30 per 100 lbs., Cotton Seed Meal, \$1.40 per 100 lbs.; Bran, \$1.20 per 100 lbs. Oats, 55 cents a bushel.

HAY.

The highest market price paid for Hay.

CORN.

A carload of Ear Corn on the road. Will be here in a few days.

CLOVER SEED.

Choice Clover Seed 13 cts. per bushel.

COAL.

April will be the month to lay in your winter supply of coal, as the prices will be the lowest.

Fertilizer.—Plenty of Spring Fertilizer now on hand.

Flour.—I handle Rhodes', Covert's and Minnesota Flour. Will deliver it at your door in town free of cost.

Let us have your orders. J. STEWART ANNAN.

Nothing has ever equalled it. Nothing can ever surpass it.

Dr. King's New Discovery

For Consumption Price 50c & \$1.00

A Perfect For All Throat and Cure: Lung Troubles. Money back if it fails. Trial Bottles free.

Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps and beautifies the hair. Promotes a healthy scalp. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling out and is the best preparation for the hair.

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For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va. Opens Sept. 25, 1904. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. New Buildings, Planes and equipment. Campus ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Virginia. Famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Conservatory advantages in Art, Music and Elocution. Certificates Wesleyan. Students from 30 States. For catalogue address: MATTIE P. BARRIS, President, Roanoke, Va.

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 25 cents and we will show you how to make it a new one.

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328 N. Gay Street, 2 squares from Hillen Station, Baltimore, Md. April 8-6m

PATENTS

Send model, sketch or photo of invention for report on patentability. For free book: How to Secure PATENTS write to

CASNOW & CO.

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

SHERLOCK HOLMES SAYS

In Adventure III:—

" \* \* \* \* I have here four letters which purport to come from the missing man. They are all type-written. In each case, not only are the 'e's' slurred and the 'r's' tailless, but you will observe that the fourteen other characteristics to which I have alluded are there as well.

Had the writer of these letters used

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER

the famous detective would have been baffled, as the Oliver produces each and every character perfectly, owing to superior construction and distinctive mechanical features.

"TO SEE IT IS TO BE CONVINCED."

THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER CO., 14 St. Paul St. BALTIMORE, MD.

STIEFF PIANOS. "The Piano with the sweet tone" MADE BY THE MAKER. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. Convenient Terms. STIEFF, 9 NORTH LIBERTY STREET, BALTIMORE, MD.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS

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

Table with market quotations for Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn, etc.

COUNTRY PRODUCE ETC.

Table with market quotations for Butter, Eggs, Chickens, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with market quotations for Steers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows, etc.

CARPENTER WORK.

The undersigned, member of the late firm of Tyson & Lansing, contractors and builders, will continue the carpentering business in all its branches.

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 29-1yr

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 29-1yr

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD. JUNE TERM, 1904.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of Leo Elime, deceased.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 23rd day of June, 1904.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 27th day of June, 1904, that the sale of the real estate of Leo Elime, late of Frederick county, deceased, on the aforesaid day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 23rd day of July, 1904, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 23rd day of July, 1904.

The Executors Report states the amount of sales to be One Hundred and Fifty (\$150.00).

RUSSELL

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

NOTICE.—All announcements of concerts, lectures, parties, etc., must be paid for at the rate of five cents for each line.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

The Smart Set Magazine will entertain you.

Two men were killed by railroad trains near Cumberland and two others were injured.

Two little girls ran away from Keyser, W. Va., with a circus, but were captured at Cumberland.

Annie Perry, colored, fell under a railroad car at St. Michaels and had her left leg cut off.

Quite a number of people from this place attended the Reformed reunion at Pen-Mar yesterday.

There will be a festival held at Middle Creek School House, on Saturday evening, July 30, 1904.

Lulu Lewis, 11 years old, daughter of William Lewis, was killed by a passenger train at Williamsport.

George Harris, colored, who was shot by Julius Cooper, also colored, died at Annapolis from his wounds.

Mrs. William Bruchey was badly burned at her home in Frederick by the explosion of a gasoline stove.

Horace W. Clark has sold his farm on the National pike, west of Frederick, containing 133 acres, to Nicholas Shafter, for \$11,970.

Reed Rickard was accidentally shot and seriously injured by his brother, Charles Rickard, at Williamsport.

The Pennsylvania National Guard will go into encampment at Gettysburg tomorrow and remain in camp one week.

William E. Hudson, aged 20 years, died in Frederick at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hudson, July 19, of typhoid fever.

The annual picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held in the Sisters' Grove, near town, on Wednesday, August 10, 1904.

John and William Wilkinson, brothers, were drowned in Saunders' millpond, near Laurel, Prince George's county, while bathing Sunday evening.

The residence of Mr. Joseph E. Hoke and sisters, on West Main street, has been repaired, which is quite an improvement.

A new Methodist Episcopal church will soon be completed at Greensboro, Caroline county. It is of brick and has a seating capacity of 500. It will cost \$8,000.

Mayor Strite is negotiating with a corporation in New York State to locate another automobile factory in Hagerstown, where two other establishments of the kind are now in operation.

Mr. Robert M. Wantz, of near town, has our thanks for a box of very fine early apples of different varieties. Among the lot was one apple of last year's crop, which was as sound and firm as the new apples.

Mrs. Sarah E. Ray, 1008 Harford avenue, Baltimore, is nearly 101 years of age, and Mrs. Susan Askey, 181 Barclay street, has nearly reached 90 years. Abraham Bell, 2201 East Baltimore street, will celebrate his one hundredth birthday next Wednesday.

Annie Downs, the colored woman whose leg was cut off under the wheels of a car she was about to board at St. Michaels, Talbot county, died before she could reach Cambridge Hospital, to which she was being conveyed from Bellevue in a launch by Dr. Hines and a staff of nurses.

Judge Parker, of New York, has received a compliment from the Oxford Distilling Company of Baltimore, they having named after him their latest product—Parker Rye. This whiskey is absolutely pure, and is far superior to the average liquors. Their advertisement appears in another column.

While enjoying a bath in Jones Falls in Woodberry seven boys were arrested by the police of the Northern district Tuesday afternoon. Four were released on payment of costs and the others will be sent before the Juvenile Court. It is unlawful to bathe in nature's garb within sight of persons passing along a thoroughfare.

Rev. John Rose, a clergyman of the Protestant Episcopal Church, residing on East Pratt street, Baltimore, complained to the police that he had paid \$5,150 for what he believed was worthless mining stock and had given a check for \$4,050 to a stranger, who represented himself to be John Lawrence, who was arrested. Miss Virginia Hamilton was also arrested on a charge of complicity in the case.

Killed By Lightning. Mrs. John Ryder, wife of a wealthy farmer, living near Fort Loudoun, Franklin county, Pa., was struck by lightning and instantly killed.

She went to the attic of the house and was closing a window when the bolt struck her. She was found dead soon afterward. Mrs. Ryder was 60 years old and before marriage was a Miss Shelby. Her husband and several children survive.

The thirteen monuments to be erected on Antietam battlefield by the State of Pennsylvania have arrived at Sharpsburg, and will be dedicated September 17, the anniversary of the battle.

Somnambulist Hurt By Fall.

Mrs. John Woolridge, living near Waynesboro, was probably fatally injured by falling from a second story window while walking in her sleep. She was found unconscious in the garden with her left arm broken, and it is thought that she sustained internal injuries.

Ran Nail In His Foot.

Nicholas Lingg, millwright, of New Oxford, is in Virginia overseeing the placing of new machinery in a large mill and while at work stepped on an upturned nail, which penetrated the foot to a considerable depth. The physician in attendance succeeded in preventing blood poisoning and the latest reports indicate that Mr. Lingg is able to go on crutches and attend to his work.

Nickel In The Slot.

The nickel-in-the-slot machines and other gambling devices which have been doing a good business in the saloons in Frederick were all removed last Friday night. These devices disappear from the places bi-yearly on the eve of every session of the grand jury but as soon as that body adjourns they are reinstated.—Sun.

Maryland Woman's Romance.

At St. Louis, Mo., Monday, Amanda V. Pennell, of Thurmont, Md., was married to Beresford D. Osborne, in the Fourth District Court, by Justice Carroll. The couple stated that they were in St. Louis seeing the World's fair and had decided that they would remember the Fair city more distinctly by making it the scene of their wedding.—Sun.

On Sunday Mrs. Nettie Hastings died at the home of her father, William D. James, near Cambridge, of what the family thought to be colera morbus, but which her physicians diagnosed to be arsenical poisoning. She was the widow of Philip Hastings, who died six weeks ago as the result of an accident. His death made her very despondent. Before dying she denied taking any drug.

Barn And Crops Burned.

A large bank barn on the farm of William Harshman at Quincy, near Waynesboro, was destroyed by fire Saturday afternoon, together with all the contents, including grain and hay crops, farming implements, etc. Mr. Harshman had just finished hauling into the barn the last load of wheat, when the fire broke out. The loss will be about \$5,000.

Douglas Mason, aged 17 years, was killed Saturday by a heavily charged electric wire which had become disconnected and was in a gravel pit filled with water where young Mason and other boys were bathing near Murricks, Prince George's county. In trying to rescue him a companion was badly shocked. The deceased was the son of J. G. Mason, of Murricks.

SUICIDE WITH A PISTOL.

Mr. Harry Parkison, missing from his home since last Wednesday, was found dead Monday morning in the woods opposite the Short Line depot, near Annapolis. He was found in a clump of bushes. The body was very badly decomposed. Under the left arm was found a self-loading revolver. There were three loaded and two empty shells in the weapon. It was evident that he had killed himself, and the coroner so pronounced.

In a Critical Condition.

William Reilly, 8 years old, son of William Reilly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who is spending the summer with his grandparents in Frederick, had his right arm amputated near the elbow at the Frederick City Hospital last Friday evening. He fell from a cherry tree and broke his arm in several places. Blood poisoning had set in, and even now the child's life is despaired of.

Curiosities.

Henry L. Kery, of near McSherrystown, has the following curiosities in his possession which were hatched on his farm and which he has preserved in alcohol: A four-legged chicken, preserved for 26 years; a double-headed chicken, seven years, and a chicken with five bills and three eyes, which was hatched recently.—Star and Sentinel.

Author of "Jim-Crow" Law.

Mr. William G. Kerbin, member of the House of Delegates from Worcester county, says the statement that he introduced the "Jim-Crow" Car law at the request or suggestion of Mr. Giles is not true. He adds: "I promised the people of this county last fall that I would try to pass such a measure, and introduced it on my own responsibility."

Resisting A License Tax.

The 20 or more cabmen who use the Glen Echo end of Cabin John bridge as a cab stand, are up in arms at the recent action of the Glen Echo town government in imposing an annual tax of \$10 upon each carriage. Mr. Edward C. Peter, of Rockville, has been engaged as counsel and it is the intention to fight the payment of the tax. It is understood that the Mayor and Council did not act until they had been advised by counsel to impose the tax mentioned.

Big Reward Offered.

The Calvert County Commissioners have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who killed Maggie Luffbury, alias Maggie Keats, the young mulatto girl whose body was found July 3 in the woods near Battle Creek, a short distance from the Patuxent river. The failure of Detectives Mason and Thomas of the Baltimore Police Department, who were several days working on the case, to trace out any tangible clue to the murderer, prompted the Commissioners to offer the reward.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Fairfield, July 19.—Mrs. J. F. Mackley and Miss Helen Neely are visiting in Maytown.

Mrs. Samuel Smith, who was visiting in Lancaster county, has returned to her home in Fairfield.

Miss Mary Denny, of White Post, Va., spent a week with Mrs. J. L. Hill, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Neely are at St. Louis attending the World's Fair.

Mrs. Ruth Haugh and baby, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall, of Fairfield.

Miss Leah Musselman, of Emmitsburg, was a recent visitor to Fairfield.

Severe Accident To A Lady.

Mrs. Frederick Oldham, of Baltimore, was injured Thursday evening of last week while driving in a trap at Pen-Mar. The horse was frightened by a trolley car and started to rear. Mrs. Oldham who is of good avoirdupois, endeavored to climb out of the trap. When she put her weight on the step the side of the vehicle broke and threw her heavily to the ground. Her right leg was broken above the ankle and the ankle sustained a severe sprain. Her husband and children are occupying Mrs. Dixon H. Geiser's Fern Cottage at Pen-Mar during the summer.

BALLOONIST'S MISHAP.

A balloon ascension which was to have taken place at Oakland was cut short by the explosion of the balloon. Robert Croop, balloonist, was inflating the great canvas bag, by the combustion of kerosene in a pit through which it was conveyed underground to a funnel with a dipper into the bag. Croop, on the inside of the balloon, was manipulating the damper when an explosion occurred, blowing the top of the balloon entirely off, and the sides falling inward were soon consumed. Croop was caught in the meshes and was covered with the burning canvas. He was fought his way through the fire to the open air. His right hand was frightfully burned and his hair singed entirely off.

IRA WEAVER KILLED.

Ira Weaver, son of Luther Weaver, a farmer residing near Ridgely, Md., was shot Monday afternoon and died Tuesday morning at an early hour. Young Weaver, who was cultivating corn, had taken his gun along to shoot crows, and it is supposed that while turning in at end of row the trigger of the gun caught in a bush. The load pierced his right arm just above the elbow. Drs. Malone and Greensboro, were immediately summoned and amputated the young man's arm. Mr. Weaver was a graduate of Zeth Business College, of Altoona, Pa., and was about twenty years of age.

No More "Jim-Crow" Excursions.

General Passenger Agent F. M. Howell, of the Western Maryland Railroad, sent a communication to Burgess Sharpe of Chambersburg, Pa., stating that the railroad company would run no more negro excursions from Baltimore to Chambersburg and that the company had no idea of the class of people who were going on the last excursion, and if they had known the excursion would never have been run. Mr. Howell's letter was a response to a petition sent by the people of Chambersburg asking the company not to run any more colored excursions to Chambersburg.

Cavalrymen Camp Near Thurmont.

Troop F, 15th U. S. Cavalry, on route from Fort Meyer, Va., to Gettysburg, camped near Thurmont last night. The troop is under command of Captain Howard R. Hancock and was for two years stationed in the Philippine Islands. The troop will form part of the National Guard encampment of Pennsylvania at Gettysburg, where the troop will remain until the latter part of the month, after which it will go to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and form part of the West Virginia campment. The troop is composed of sixty men with necessary horses and wagons. The troop passed through town this morning.

PRESBYTERIAN REUNION.

It is estimated that fully 5,000 people attended the great Presbyterian reunion at Pen Mar Park on Thursday of last week.

As usual the music was a feature of the reunion. The Presbyterian reunion chorus, organized from among the best singers in the Presbyterian church in Harrisburg, rendered a number of selections.

At a business meeting it was decided to hold the next reunion at Pen Mar on the second Thursday in July, 1905.

Rev. Dr. W. A. McCarroll, of Shippensburg, J. C. Eckels, of Carlisle, Rev. Geo. Reed, of Newville, Rev. T. J. Ferguson, of Hagerstown, are again on the committee of arrangements.

Fire In Waynesboro.

Fire broke out shortly before 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the drafting department of the Frick Manufacturing Company, at Waynesboro. Within a half hour, however, the flames were under control. The drafting department is located in the office building, the interior of which was badly damaged. The books were saved. A representative of the Frick Company stated that the origin of the fire was unknown. The damage resulting from the destruction of patterns and drawings will be considerable.

Unknown Man Drowned.

Children playing along the Potomac river banks last Saturday discovered the body of a man floating on the surface of the water near Wiley's Ford, Allegany county. Coroner O'Neil being notified, went to the scene and recovered the body, which appeared to have been in the water some days. The man appeared to be aged about 45 years, weighed 135 pounds and was about 5 feet 4 inches in height. There were no clues to his identity on the body, nor were there any signs of violence. The body was removed to the Cumberland morgue, awaiting identification.

The material of old Christ Church, Port Tobacco, is being removed to La Plata, Charles county, to be used in building a new house of worship.

PERSONALS.

Mr. G. Payson Rowe, of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting his sister and brothers in this place.

Mrs. Susan White, of Thurmont, is visiting her brother, Mr. Henry Stokes, of this place.

Mr. James H. Stokes, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes.

Mrs. James A. Slagle and Miss Susan Shorb are visiting friends at Waynesboro and Greensboro, Pa.

Misses Marion Hoke and Eva Rowe visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Krise and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Musselman, of Virginia Mills, Pa., last week.

Mr. Charles Shorb, of Virginia Mills visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shorb, of this place, on Sunday last.

Mr. O. A. Horner, of this place, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Palmer, of Hansonville, this county, started yesterday for St. Louis, Mo., to attend the Exposition.

Mrs. Lizzie Mobley, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hoover.

Mrs. Edward Simm and two children, of Frederick, and Mr. Harry Kefauver, of New York city, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stokes.

Mr. Ralph Zacharias, of Allegheny, Pa., is visiting his father, Mr. C. T. Zacharias, of this place.

Mrs. Charles J. Wentz, of Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Catharine Hyder, of this place.

Mr. Philip Kerrigan, of Chicago, Ill., visited his cousin, Mr. James M. Kerrigan, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips and daughter, Miss Helen, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Knouf, of this place.

ANOTHER PRISONER ESCAPES.

Constable Samuel D. Rhodes had a desperate encounter near Hancock Wednesday morning with an unknown negro, 20 years old, whom he arrested charged with stealing over \$200, representing a year's savings, from Jonathan Bosior, a Wabash workman. The negro drew a pistol and was about to fire when constable Rhodes dealt him a heavy blow on the arm with his hands, a scuffle ensued and the negro escaped, owing to the officer having a sprained ankle, caused by a fall when the negro George Williams, charged with stealing a heavy box on the arm with Perry escaped from him several weeks ago. Rhodes fired several shots after the negro.

Sheriff Downin later arrested on suspicion a negro, D. W. Barkley, who had \$70 on him, but the accused proved an alibi and he was released.

FIRE AT HORSE THIEF.

A stranger of slender build, aged about 25 years, hired a horse and buggy on Sunday at the livery stable of John Kemp at Frostburg, and did not return it. On Monday Mr. Kemp, accompanied by Excise Commissioner John W. George of Cumberland, started looking for the horse and the thief. At 10 o'clock on Monday night, while passing a house on the Dillon Peach farm, about three miles west of Hancock, the thief was observed sitting in the house.

Superintendent Thomas W. Shalleross telephoned to Baltimore and Philadelphia Monday evening and expected a force of 60 men to arrive Tuesday evening. He stated that the demands of the striking Italians would be ignored, and but few of them will be again employed. The men are still quartered at Bidensburg, and none of them were to work in Washington Monday. It is believed they will ask to be given employment. Superintendent Shalleross stated that no serious interruption to the work will result.

VITRIOL IN HIS FACE.

Mrs. Mary Lohman, wife of ex-Constable John W. Lohman, threw a quantity of vitriol in her husband's face Saturday in Waynesboro, Pa. Lohman was horribly burned and is probably disgraced for life. The couple separated several months ago. In a separation agreement Lohman promised not to molest his wife, and she was allowed a sum of money. Lohman went into a restaurant kept by his wife to remove his personal effects, a quarrel followed and Mrs. Lohman suddenly threw a quantity of blue vitriol in his face. He ran from the place and hid with a physician's aid. He says he will have his wife arrested. Mrs. Lohman is alleged to have told her sister she intended burning her husband's eyes out.—Sun.

No Pity Shown.

"For years fate was after me continuously," writes F. A. Gulleddge, Verbeia, Ala. "I had a terrible case of Piles causing 24 tumors. When all failed Buckler's Amica Salve cured me. Equally good for burns and all aches and pains. Only 25c at T. E. Zimmermann's Drug Store."

Girl Killed By Train.

Ruth Wachter, aged about 12 years, was struck and instantly killed by the engine of a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train near Lime Kiln, last Thursday afternoon.

The little girl whose home was at Charlesville, this county, had been visiting her uncle, Otis Smith, tenant on the Market farm, which lies along the railroad, near Lime Kiln. She was walking along the railroad Thursday afternoon and stepped from one track to avoid an approaching train just as the passenger train came along upon the other track, and the engine struck her.

Collision of Freight Trains.

A rear-end collision between two freight trains occurred at 5 o'clock Monday morning at Millers Hill, three miles west of Cherry Run, on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The trains were both going the same way. The engine of one train plowed into the rear end of the forward train, derailing and partly demolishing six or eight cars and badly damaging the locomotive, which struck a car loaded with iron pipe. Both tracks were blocked, but the debris was cleared before noon and trains were running as usual. No one was injured.

While There Is Life There Is Hope.

I was afflicted with catarrh; could neither taste nor smell and could hear but little. Ely's Cream Balm cured it. Marcus G. Shantz, Railway, N. J.

Cream Balm reached me safely and the effect is surprising. My son says the first application gave decided relief. Respectfully, Mrs. Franklin Freeman, Dover, N. H.

The Balm does not irritate or cause sneezing. Sold by druggists at 50c, or mailed by Ely Brothers, 50 Warren St., New York.

CASOLINE FATAL AGAIN.

Miss Melvina Gordon Burned To Death At Her Home.

Miss Melvina Gordon, 52 years of age, was burned to death by gasoline flames at her home, 2118 Eastern Avenue, Baltimore, Monday evening at 5:30 o'clock. No one was in the house at the time, and when discovered lying in the yard, evidently only a few moments after her clothing had become ignited, by Mr. William Tapping, 2120 Eastern Avenue, Miss Gordon was dead.

Mr. Tapping gave the following account of the tragedy:

"I returned to my home, adjoining St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday about 5:30 o'clock, and immediately went to the rear of the house. As I stepped into the yard I noticed smoke issuing from the second story of the Gordon residence and I sprang over the fence. Miss Gordon lay on the ground before me beside the hydrant, which was turned on. Her clothing was burned about the shoulders and there were burns on her breast and neck. On closer examination I found that her lips were badly scorched, showing only two clearly that she died from inhaling the fumes.

"As soon as the fire caught her clothing she must have run downstairs and rushed to the hydrant to save herself. She did not succeed in getting under the stream, for her clothing was not wet. The water had been flowing only a few minutes, showing that she died just before I reached her.

"Seeing that Miss Gordon was undoubtedly dead I turned my attention to the fire in the second story. When I reached the kitchen the gasoline stove was blazing, but only slightly. Almost all of the gasoline had evidently burned out. A two-gallon can stood near the stove, but whether it contained gasoline or not I do not know. The hydrant was turned on the fire, at the same time sending a boy to notify No. 11 Engine Company. Before it arrived, however, I had succeeded in extinguishing the flames. Captain Lynn and his men and myself carried the dead woman into the house and Captain Lynn telephoned to her brother and sisters, who were at their hotel, the Rose House."

Mr. Edward J. Gordon, a brother of the dead woman, said that his two sisters, Misses Mary and Margaret Gordon, had left the house this afternoon for a visit to their brother, Mr. Thomas Gordon, proprietor of the Rose House, on Gay street, near Fayette, leaving Miss Melvina in charge of the house. He said that she frequently filled the gasoline stove with kerosene and that she had put the kerosene in the tank of the flames. Mr. Gordon said he and his brother and sisters were notified at the Rose House that their sister had met with an accident, but did not know until their arrival at home that she was dead.

Italian Laborers On Strike In Hyattsville.

The entire force of 65 Italian laborers engaged in constructing the Hyattsville sewerage system quit work Monday at noon, demanding an increase in wages from \$1.35 to \$1.50 per day. Several of the men were discharged Sunday and claim they were offered \$1.50 by Washington contractors. The strike had not anticipated and completely tied up the work.

Superintendent Thomas W. Shalleross telephoned to Baltimore and Philadelphia Monday evening and expected a force of 60 men to arrive Tuesday evening. He stated that the demands of the striking Italians would be ignored, and but few of them will be again employed. The men are still quartered at Bidensburg, and none of them were to work in Washington Monday. It is believed they will ask to be given employment. Superintendent Shalleross stated that no serious interruption to the work will result.

BARN BURNED.

The large barn on the farm of John Joyce, near Crogenertown, was burned to the ground Sunday morning between 1 and 11 o'clock and all of Mr. Joyce's farm implements, the pig pen, wheat crop and a large quantity of hay, two horses, two colts and one calf were also destroyed. The fire was accidental and was caused by matches with which Mr. Joyce's 14-year-old son was playing. At the time of the fire a daughter and the baby of the family were the only ones at home except the boy playing in the barn. The loss is estimated at about \$1,200 and is partly covered by insurance in the Grangers' Insurance company.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small, easy to take, easy and gentle in effect, yet they are so certain in results that no one who uses them is disappointed. For quick relief from biliousness, sick headache, torpid liver, jaundice, dizziness and all troubles arising from an inactive, sluggish liver, Early Risers are unequalled. Sold by T. E. Zimmermann.

MARRIED.

BERCAW—OTT.—On July 20, 1904, at St. Anthony's Church, Mr. William H. Bercaw and Miss Mamie Ott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ott, all of this District.

DIED.

MORTIMER.—On July 15, 1904, at St. Joseph's Academy, near town, of old age, Mr. John Mortimer, aged 98 years. Mr. Mortimer was born in Ireland. He lived at St. Joseph's Academy for many years and was considered the oldest man in this section of the country. The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church on last Saturday morning. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

FOGLE.—On July 16, 1904, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Fitz, near Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Elizabeth Fogle, better known as "Aunt Betsy" Fogle, aged 83 years, 8 months and 9 days. Funeral services were held at the German Baptist Church, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Wednesday, and were conducted by Elder Thomas Koltz, assisted by Elder Flohr, and Rev. Charles Reinwald.

ECZEMA AND ITCH CURE.

FREE. Knowing what it was to suffer, for an aching, itching, or burning Rheum, Erythema, Piles and skin diseases, I will give you my own recipe. Write to W. W. Williams, 400 Manhattan Ave., New York.

NEARLY A HUNDRED YEARS.

The "White House" on St. Joseph's premises has countless hallowed memories clustered around it, many that may be traced to the days of the venerated Mother Seton who breathed her last within its walls. An apartment in that same house has for long years been the favored home, the little kingdom of a worn out son of toil for solitary old man, verging on his hundredth year. In that humble apartment on Friday last, July 15th, died John Mortimer, whose age as accurately as we could learn was ninety-eight.

The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, on Saturday morning. The Requiem was sung by Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., pastor, who also blessed the grave when the mortal remains were consigned to their final resting-place, about twenty feet from the Sacred Heart cemetery which surrounds the parish church.

A remarkable interest attaches to the life-history of this man so truly wise in that Scriptural sense that counsels us to sell all that we possess to purchase the precious pearl of the Gospel. A native of the North of Ireland, a genuine Orangeman, for more than half a century, he fostered a bitter and unrelenting hatred against all Catholics, avoiding the least intercourse with any who professed the true faith, although lamentably ignorant of its doctrines.

During the Civil War he was doing military service at Point Lookout, where he first met the Sisters of Charity, then caring for the wounded and sick soldiers. A man of strong character, independent principles, and with like Napoleon, John Mortimer had hitherto been a law unto himself. Now, according to his oft-repeated testimony, the humble, unobtrusive devotedness of the daughters of St. Vincent de Paul had an irresistible fascination for him. He saw them in the daily discharge of their painful and laborious duties, cheerfully illustrating the maxims of their holy founder. The religion that could mould human beings into instruments of the Divine mercy toward suffering humanity was their security for a recompense beyond all this world can offer.

Only the most ordinary advantages of education had ever been within the reach of a mind gifted with rare intelligence. It is not surprising, therefore, that in his first foraging for drink he did not always from health-giving streams; unwholesome, muddy waters had from his early youth told their vitiating influence upon him. Knowing always how to draw good from evil, Almighty God was pleased to place the springs of life and comfort entirely new to him. Without struggle or hesitation he yielded to the powerful grace that pressed him to enter the rich pastures of the one true fold, and with his characteristic energy he became what he ever afterwards was, a thorough Christian and a tenderly devoted son of the Church.

At the close of the war, when the Sisters returned to St. Joseph's he begged to be received among their help. The authorities were so straggled by his worth, as Sisters Canfield and Baptista, treasurer and procurator of the Community, had served their term at Point Lookout; nor had the great change which conversion had effected in the earnest applicant escaped the keen penetrating eye of the Rev. Director, Father Burlando, who with fatherly solicitude, frequently visited all the military posts to which the Sisters had been assigned during that sad epoch.

John had now no earthly ties to sever; he had buried his wife and children, and his sole surviving son and daughter came with him to St. Joseph's to engage among the help. Both are long since dead. To make his choice irrevocable, Mr. Mortimer pleaded with the Superiors for a life-membership in their order, and when a longer abode to work they would not cast him out. Yielding to his entreaty the contract was drawn up and signed by the Superiors; that John Mortimer should live and die at St. Joseph's, that when dissolved the Community should provide for him, and at his death give him Christian burial. On both sides this contract has been nobly fulfilled; for forty-two years John was to his fellow-workmen a model of the honest, faithful laborer; proving himself worthy of his position. Employed as a shoemaker until 1870, he was from that date, until March, 1876, night watchman. The thought that seemed uppermost with him, was to expiate the past when he had scarce believed in God. From his salary he only allowed himself what was absolutely necessary for his clothing, in which he practiced the strictest economy. The surplus he scrupulously expended in works of charity, and in propagating good books to avert from others the evil tendency which he had himself so long suffered from, and which was absolutely necessary for his clothing, in which he practiced the strictest economy. The surplus he scrupulously expended in works of charity, and in propagating good books to avert from others the evil tendency which he had himself so long suffered from, and which was absolutely necessary for his clothing, in which he practiced the strictest economy.

For the past six years, when he was very much attended to, his days have been divided between prayer and pious reading living always in the past so sacred to him, his faculties unimpaired, his sight perfect to the end, so that he had never used glasses. From his coming to St. Joseph's he was looked upon as a man of extraordinary piety, revered as a Saint whose life was full of voluntary penance and austerities superadded to his wearisome and monotonous duties, and all this with an almost child-like reverence and grateful appreciation of the household into which he had been accepted. He was known to have spent ten days or two weeks inquiring for a person to whom he once owed a debt. He even made a journey to another city and sailing in his own boat, to use the money for some work of charity, which he did. This happened more than twenty years ago.

On Sunday, July 10th, John Mortimer received the last rites of the Church in most edifying dispositions. The habitual fear in which for more than forty years he had lived, forestalled the agony and bitterness of death, and peacefully, in full consciousness, following to the last breath, the prayers for the dying, he yielded up his soul to God on the eve of the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in whose honor he had fasted rigidly every Wednesday and Saturday during the forty-two years that he had worn the scapular.

