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SAILORS KILLED ON BENNINGTON

Boiler Explodes on United States Gunboat at San Diego, Cal.

58 DEAD AND 46 WOUNDED

San Diego, Cal., July 25.—All men connected with the United States gunboat Bennington at the time of the fatal boiler explosion in San Diego harbor are accounted for. Exploration of the vessel's hold continues as it is rapidly emptied of water.

The summary of the situation is: Dead, 58; wounded, 46; uninjured, 92; deserted, 1; total number of crew before accident, 197.

C. A. Mumper was found alive and uninjured, blotting out any missing list. Seven men are still in a critical condition in the hospital.

The Bennington's interior presents a disordered appearance. Boiler B, which exploded first, is seen to have moved 15 feet aft, and the two exploded boilers are jammed against a steel bulkhead. The condition in the engine room is such that it will probably take two days to discover the full amount of the damage there.

The warship had received orders from the navy department at Washington to sail for Port Harford to meet the monitor Wyoming and convey the monitor to Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco.

Steam was up and everything was in readiness for the departure of the Bennington, when the starboard boiler exploded with a deafening roar. The explosion was terrific. People standing on shore saw a huge cloud of steam rise above the Bennington. Columns of water were forced high into the air. A dozen or 15 men were blown overboard by the force of the terrific explosion. Captain Wentworth, who was looking at the Bennington when the disaster occurred, says he saw human bodies hurled over 100 feet upward. The air was clouded with smoke, which enveloped the ship. When the haze cleared away only a few men could be seen on the decks, while a number were foundering in the water. A boat was lowered from the vessel's side and most of the men in the water were picked up and taken on board.

Terrible Scenes On Ship.
On board the Bennington were presented terrible scenes. The force of the explosion had torn a great hole in the starboard side of the ship and the vessel was already commencing to list. A section of the upper deck was carried away from stem to stern. Blood and wreckage was distributed over the entire ship, the after cabin and that part of the ship adjacent to the exploded boiler resembling a charnel house.

The shock of the explosion penetrated every section of the ship, blood and ashes being found as far as the stern of the captain's cabin. Great damage was done in all parts of the vessel.

The boiler which exploded, it is said, was regarded as unsafe. Commander Young stated that during a recent return from Honolulu the steam pressure was kept reduced in that particular one.

At the time of the accident Commander Lucien Young and Surgeon E. E. Peck were on shore. The two officers, as soon as they learned of the disaster, hurried to the water front. Commander Young, as soon as he reached the ship, gave orders that the slightest compartments be closed to prevent the floating ship from sinking, and that the magazine be flooded to avert further explosions. He then beached the ship at high tide.

The ferryboat Ramona, which was crossing the bay at the time of the accident, changed its course and hurried to the aid of the stricken warship. The government launch General De Russy and a large number of other launches and water craft which were near the scene at the time also rushed to the assistance of the Bennington.

Jumped Overboard to Escape Steam.
By the time the Ramona reached the Bennington many of the sailors of the Bennington who had jumped into the bay to escape the scalding steam had been rescued by small craft. The removal of the wounded from the ship was conducted in perfect order. The crews of the De Russy and the other boats aided in picking up the wounded sailors and transferring them to the shore.

The bodies of many of the men taken from the wrecked interior of the ship were mutilated almost beyond recognition. The faces of many were covered with blood and ashes. Some bodies may never be identified.

Temporary quarters ashore were arranged for the wounded, and 60 citizens volunteered and hurried in launches to the relief of those on the ship. Some of the volunteers were unable to stand the sickening sight which met their gaze on the Bennington. As fast as the wounded could be removed they were hurried in ambulances, carriages, wagons and automobiles to hospitals. For a long time the hot steam prevented access to the space between decks, where most of the dead bodies lay, and it was not until late in the afternoon that the last were removed from the boiler rooms. Several bodies were so tightly wedged in by a bulkhead that the woodwork had to be hewed away to free them.

Most of the men on board were assembled between decks, above the boilers, when the explosion occurred. Here it was that the most frightful slaughter took place. No one living has been able to describe what happened there, but vivid witnesses exist in the blood-stained walls. It is from between

decks that most of the dead bodies have been taken.

Forty-seven of the dead were buried in a common grave in the little military cemetery on the crest of the promontory of Loma, high above the waters of San Diego Bay on the one side and with the sound of the booming Pacific on the other. Without the crash of drum or parade, yet with simple impressiveness, all honor was paid the nation's dead.

The deep trench in which the bodies were placed, in two rows, feet to feet, is 60 feet long and 14 feet wide. It was finished but a few minutes before the arrival of the first load of bodies.

Around it were drawn up in long lines the artillery company from the fort, 75 strong, on the west; the naval reserves, bearing arms full of flowers, on the north; the Bennington's survivors on the east and the Universal Brotherhood on the west. Just outside the simple picket fence enclosing the burying ground gathered the public in solid masses.

Only remained for the representatives of the church to pronounce final blessings on the dead. Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector of St. Paul's, read the Episcopal burial service, the 21st psalm, and repeated the Lord's prayer. He closed his impressive duty by casting a handful of earth upon the coffins.

Venerable Father A. D. Ubach, of the Catholic church, attended by two assistants, then stepped forward. In a rich and resonant voice he read the service of the dead and blessed them with water and incense.

Commander Young, of the Bennington, stepped out from the group of officers at the head of the trench and raising his hand commanded instant attention. In a deep, gruff voice—the voice of a typical sailor—he said:

"Captain, commander of Rosecrans and his successors—I commit to your tender care the bodies of our unfortunate shipmates and patriotic dead. May their graves never be forgotten by the hand of affection. May there rise above this, their last resting place, marble slabs to mark the place as sacred to the nation's care and may the morning sun ever kiss the green sod above their dust, emblematic of our love and affection."

"I accept the sacred trust of the honored dead," replied Captain Scott. "There was many a tear brushed from meister's eyes for this simple but impressive scene."

"Attention!" came the command in sharp tones from the big sergeant in command of the artillery company. There was a rapid concerted movement along the double file of soldiers at the head of the grave. Another command and every gun was pointed over the long rows of caskets. In quick succession three sharp volleys were fired.

RULERS MEET AND PART

Czar and Kaiser Held Confidential Conferences.

St. Petersburg, July 25.—Emperor Nicholas has returned to Peterhof from his conference with the German emperor in the Gulf of Finland.

The meeting of the two monarchs naturally created intense interest in diplomatic circles. In some quarters there is a disposition to attach the deepest political significance to it, and all sorts of theories are advanced. They are, however, largely speculation. It is officially announced that the visit was only a "visit of courtesy" made by Emperor William on his brother monarch before leaving the Gulf of Bothnia, but under the circumstances the diplomats cannot believe that such a meeting was devoid of meaning to the world's political chessboard, no matter what the ultimate result may be.

No matter what the ultimate result may be, however, all the diplomats agree that its first effect would be for peace, as Emperor William is known to be strongly of the opinion that Emperor Nicholas should conclude peace and set his house in order.

TAFT PARTY IN JAPAN

Arrived at Yokohama On Board the Steamer Manchuria.

Yokohama, July 25.—The steamer Manchuria, with Secretary of War Taft and party on board, arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning.

Newspaper Welcomes Party.

Tokio, July 25.—The Hochi, Count Okuma newspaper organ, publishes a leading article welcoming the Taft party and gratefully recalling what the United States has been to the Japanese since the time of Commodore Perry—an unerring guide and friend. The policy of the United States toward Japan, the article says, has been an unbroken record of kindly assistance, politically and commercially. Especially President Roosevelt's successful endeavor in bringing the peace plenipotentiaries together adds a memorable chapter to the already magnificent record of America's invaluable aid to Japan.

The Hochi leader is typical of the feeling throughout the empire.

Found Dead In Attitude of Prayer.

Altoona, Pa., July 24.—Stephen B. Patterson, aged 72 years, who disappeared from his home at Dorsey Ore Bank, near Tyrone, last Tuesday, was found dead in a field a mile away. He was kneeling in an attitude of prayer, and it is supposed he was stricken with paralysis and died. He was a veteran of the Civil War.

Mitchell Says Strike Rumor Is Silly.
Scranton, Pa., July 25.—Regarding the report in circulation that a general strike of the mine workers was imminent, President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, said: "This rumor of a strike is so silly that I can find no possible excuse whatever for its circulation."

TOADSTOOLS KILL FOUR PERSONS

Jersey Family Ate Poisonous Fungi at Birthday Party.

ONLY TWO CHILDREN ESCAPE

Philadelphia, July 25.—Toadstools mixed with mushrooms and eaten at a birthday party has caused the death of four of the six members of the family of Joseph Franzor, a farmer, who resided near Landsville, N. J. The dead are Joseph Franzor, aged 38 years; his wife, aged 30, and two daughters, aged 7 and 2 years. The remaining members of the family—two boys, aged 5 and 4 years—owe their lives to the fact that they did not partake of the poisonous mixture.

Franzor was a miner at Leadville, Col. Last March he purchased a 50-acre farm near Landsville with money provided by his wife's brother, who is at Leadville. Among the things raised was a small quantity of mushrooms. Last Friday a week the family decided to have a birthday party in honor of the 2-year-old daughter. Mushrooms was one of the dishes to be served, and the 7-year-old daughter said she knew where mushrooms could be found in the woods nearby. She gathered some of the fungi, and the mother, supposing they were mushrooms, added them to the mushrooms taken from their own soil. Only the members of the family were present, and only four of the six ate mushrooms. During the night the father, mother and two little girls became ill. The next morning a doctor was sent for and diagnosed the cases as that of hiccoughs. All four continued to grow worse, and on Monday the two children died. A few days later the parents were brought to the Medical-Chirurgical hospital in this city, where it was discovered that they were suffering from toadstool poisoning. The greatest interest was taken in the cases by the hospital physicians, but despite their efforts the husband died Sunday night and the wife yesterday. Mrs. Franzor was unconscious almost continuously from the time she became ill. Neighbors at Landsville have taken charge of the two orphans and will communicate with their uncle at Leadville.

TWELVE DEAD IN OIL BLAZE

Eleven Tanks, Containing 2,500,000 Barrels of Oil, in Flames.

Houston, Tex., July 25.—With probably 12 persons dead, the fire in the Humble oil fields is still burning fiercely, but it remains confined to the tanks of the Texas company. So far as can be learned, the burned men were all negroes employed to prevent the spread of the flames. Forty-three miles perished. The managers of the Texas company say that the tanks contained approximately 2,500,000 barrels of oil, valued at 25 cents a barrel, and that none of the oil will be saved. In addition, they say, the big pumping plant was destroyed, making a total loss of more than \$500,000.

The efforts of the fire fighters have been confined to throwing up earthen embankments between the burning tanks, of which there are 11, and those in which 4,000,000 barrels of oil belong to other companies are stored. These tanks are 2000 and 4000 feet away from the fire, but the water which covers the field as a result of the rain of Sunday has floated the burning oil to the first level and a sudden "boil-over" may send the burning fluid to the second embankment, which would place the other tanks in great danger.

AVERTED SLOCUM HORROR

Crowded Excursion Steamer Beached to Save Passengers.

New York, July 25.—The deliberate beheading of the crowded excursion boat Sirius prevented a threatened repetition of the disaster to the excursion steamer General Slocum, which cost 1000 lives 13 months ago. The excursion boat was in the water about North Brother Island where the General Slocum burned; a Sunday school picnic numbering 1000, and composed mostly of women and children was on board, and this picnic came from the same quarter of the city as the Slocum picnicers.

In a strait near North Brother Island the iron river excursion boat Sirius was passing the steamer William G. Payne. While rolling in the trough of the Payne's swells, the Sirius was dropped violently upon a hidden rock. The blow stove a hole through a steel plate into a bulkhead. The excursionists did not immediately realize what had occurred, but Captain William M. Pearce knew, and although his crew quickly reported to him that the steamer was in immediate danger, he headed the boat directly for the mud flats of Rikers Island, nearly a mile away.

Cardinal Gibbons Is 71.

Southampton, L. I., July 25.—Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, who, as usual, is summing here, was 71 years old Sunday. The Cardinal received those who called on him, but had no formal celebration. Congratulations have already begun to pour in. He spent the day preaching in the morning and again at vespers in the place of Father O'Hara.

Railway Presidency For Wallace.

Atlanta, Ga., July 24.—A persistent rumor is afloat in railroad circles here to the effect that John Findlay Wallace, formerly chief engineer of the Panama canal, is to be made president of the Seashore Air Line railroad. The report cannot be verified, but comes from an apparently thoroughly reliable source.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED.

Wednesday, July 19.
The depositors of the defunct American Bank at Manila will receive 40 per cent of their claims.

George W. West, for years a leader of the Union Republicans of Delaware, died at Dover, aged 62 years.

Toots Taylor, A. M. Miles and Major Mills, three negroes, were hanged at Memphis, Tenn., for murder.

John Dunn and John Coll were both crushed to death under hundreds of bales of hair in a Philadelphia warehouse.

The magazine founded in New York by Frank Leslie in 1875 and known as Leslie's Monthly, has changed its name to the American Monthly Magazine.

Thursday, July 20.
Mrs. J. B. Cole, sister-in-law of Vice President Fairbanks, died of heart disease at Mayville, O.

The Charleston machine plant near Bethlehem, Pa., was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Loss, \$45,000.

Two prisoners in the Macon, Ga., jail have warned the sheriff they will commit suicide if they do not get more air.

Four bricklayers employed on the new court house at Greensburg, Pa., were fatally injured by the scaffold collapsing.

James Terment, aged 15 years, of Lonaconing, Md., died of lockjaw, resulting from the tearing of his hand by a cannon cracker on July 4.

Friday, July 21.
Mrs. W. H. Lantz, of Beverly, W. Va., and her baby were killed in a runaway there.

John F. Stevens, the newly appointed chief engineer of the Panama canal, sailed for Panama on the steamship Mexico.

John H. Dewell, aged 70, a retired Norfolk, Va., business man, committed suicide by shooting while suffering from heart.

Deane Miller, of New York, leaves one-half his estate to his brother provided he does not drink liquor for three years, according to the will.

Judge John W. Price, 81 years of age, a Confederate soldier, for many years judge of the chancery court in New Orleans, died at Newport News, Va.

Saturday, July 22.
George and James Culey, 6-year-old twins, were burned to death in their home at Muskogee, Mich.

Villiam Leazer, colored, was hanged at Annapolis, Md., for the murder of Police Officer John McNamara last March.

Mrs. E. J. Kneware, of Lockport, N. Y., left \$40,000 for homeless cats and dogs and \$5000 to her daughter, who will contest the will.

Captain H. Clay Evans, Jr., retired, only son of H. Clay Evans, former consul general at London, died at his home near Chattanooga, Tenn.

Monday, July 24.
W. J. Parker, a mining engineer of Cleveland, O., was struck by lightning and killed near Salisbury, N. C.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. David Shank, of Lock Haven, Pa., attended a Sunday-school picnic.

Jesse Tomlinson, a brakeman on the Pennsylvania railroad, sat down on the rail at Millin, Pa., fell asleep and was instantly killed by a train.

Arrested on a charge of opening a railroad switch, James McGraw, who claims he did it on a wager, was held at Akron, O., for the grand jury.

The third convention of the American Institute of Bank Clerks adjourned at Minneapolis after electing as chairman George H. Richards, of Minneapolis.

Tuesday, July 25.
Dr. P. D. Pollock, for many years president of Mercer University, died at Monroe, Ga.

The National Conference of Charities and Correction will meet in Philadelphia next year.

Dr. Juan Pablo Rojas Paul, former president of Venezuela, died at Caracas, aged 60 years.

A Lake Shore passenger train struck a party of track walkers near Buffalo, N. Y., instantly killing two of them.

Joseph J. Binkins, managing editor of the New York World, died at Colorado Springs, Col., from consumption.

Dependent upon the loss of \$140 which he had stolen from him, Peter Hayden, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by hanging himself.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.65 @ 3.90; Pennsylvania roller, \$4.15; city mills, fancy, \$5.00 @ 5.10. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$4.20. WHEAT steady; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, \$2.86 @ 2.90; No. 2 yellow, local, 62c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clover, 38c.; lower grades, 36c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, large bales, \$15.50. PORK firm; family, \$17. BEEF firm; beef hams, \$22 @ 24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 15c.; old roosters, 10c. Dressed fowls, 13 1/2c.; old roosters, 9 1/2c. BUTTER firm; creamery, 20 @ 22c. EGGS steady; New York and Pennsylvania, 20c. per dozen. POTATOES steady; new, per bushel, 90c. @ 91c.

BALTIMORE—WHEAT steady; No. 2 red, 90 1/2c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 79c. No. 2, 63 @ 64c. CORN quiet; mixed, 54 1/2c.; white, 55 @ 56c. OATS steady; white, No. 2, 33 1/2 @ 34 1/2c.; No. 3, 32 1/2 @ 33 1/2c. BUTTER steady; creamery separator, extras, 21 @ 21 1/2c.; held, 16 @ 17c. prime, 20 @ 23c. Maryland and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 14c. EGGS firm; fancy Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, 17 1/2c.; West Virginia, 17c.; southern, 16 1/2c.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$5.40 @ 5.60; fair, \$5.10 @ 5.35. HOGS active; prime heavy, \$6.05; medium and heavy Yorkers, \$6.25 @ 6.30; light Yorkers, \$6.30 @ 6.35. PIGS, \$6.15 @ 6.30; roughs, \$4.50 @ 4.75. SHEEP steady; prime wethers, \$5 @ 5.15; common, \$2 @ 3; spring lambs, \$4.50 @ 7; veal calves, \$7 @ 7.50.

COL. DANIEL S. LAMONT DEAD

Former Secretary of War Dies Suddenly at Milbrook, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 24.—Colonel Daniel Scott Lamont, secretary of war during the administration of President Cleveland, died suddenly at his home at Milbrook, Dutchess county, last night. Heart failure was the cause of death.

Colonel and Mrs. Lamont were out driving in the afternoon, and Colonel Lamont appeared to be enjoying the



DANIEL S. LAMONT.

best of health. After dinner he complained of feeling ill, and Dr. Stewart, of New York, who is a guest at the house, immediately went to his aid. The physician diagnosed the case as an attack of heart failure, and in spite of the heroic treatment Mr. Lamont passed away within half an hour.

At his death were Mrs. Lamont and two daughters, Frances and Bessie. Several guests at the Lamont home were also present when the end came.

Daniel Scott Lamont was born at Cortlandville, N. Y., on February 9, 1851. He began life in journalism, and from 1885 to 1889 was private secretary to President Cleveland, by whom he was appointed secretary of war on March 6, 1893. Mr. Lamont was vice president of the New York Pacific railway and a director and trustee in many railroad and financial corporations. He leaves a widow and two daughters. He was a member of many New York clubs.

BIGLER JOHNSON CONFESSES

Condemned Man Now Exonerates His Brother of Murder Charge.

Towanda, Pa., July 25.—Bigler Johnson, who is under sentence to hang for the murder of his wife and niece last September, has made a second confession to his spiritual adviser. He exonerates his brother Charles, who is also under sentence of death. The date of the brother's execution has not been fixed. In his first confession, which convicted Charles and also resulted in his being convicted, despite his hope of a second degree sentence, Bigler declared that he conceived the plot to murder his wife so that he would not have to pay her \$6 a month for support. He asked Charles and his mother to do the killing, and according to his first confession they did as he asked them. In his second confession he declares that he alone committed the murders.

DOCTOR THOUGHT OF PATIENTS

Before Dying Destroyed Books So They Wouldn't Be Pressed For Payment.

Baltimore, Md., July 25.—Dr. Michael K. Warner, who died last Saturday at his residence in this city, is found to have destroyed all books containing accounts with his patients, in order that they be not pressed for payment by his administrators. A great many of his patients were poor people, and Dr. Warner gave as his reason for destroying the books that his patients knew what they owed him, and he had no doubt that they would pay his heirs when they were able to do so. This unusual act is said by his friends to be characteristic of the whole life of Dr. Warner, which was marked by the widest possible charity and sympathy for all in distress.

THROWN FROM WAGON IN CANAL

Wife of Wealthy Jersey Farmer Met a Tragic Death.

Phillipsburg, N. J., July 22.—Mrs. Sharps Shipman, wife of a wealthy farmer residing a few miles below town, met with a tragic death. She and her daughter were driving, when the horse shied and Mrs. Shipman was thrown head first into a canal. The daughter sprang into the water and dragged her mother to the shore, but she could not be resuscitated. Mrs. Shipman was 63 years old and was connected with the leading families in Warren county.

Double Murder Charged to Dead Man

Scranton, Pa., July 25.—In a lengthy report by Superintendent of Police Day to Director of Public Safety Edgar, the police fasten the brutal murder of May Woodling and Emma Jay, which occurred June 30, on Anderson Carlin, a commercial drummer, who committed suicide the same day at his home in West Scranton. The accusation is founded on statements made by a colored man named Joshua Price, who alleges he left Carlin with the two women after the four had spent the night preceding the murder in a debauch in the women's apartments.

Newsboys Exempt From Labor Law

Harrisburg, Pa., July 22.—Attorney General Carson has furnished State Factory Inspector Delaney with an official opinion that employing school boys for the distribution of newspapers is not "regular" employment sought to be regulated by the child labor act of 1905, and does not violate either the letter or the spirit of this law.

French Squadron to Visit America.

Paris, July 24.—Minister of Marine Thomson has decided to send a squadron to visit the United States at the end of October.

WHAT LIME DOES.

Experience In Applying It to the Soil. Mode of Use.

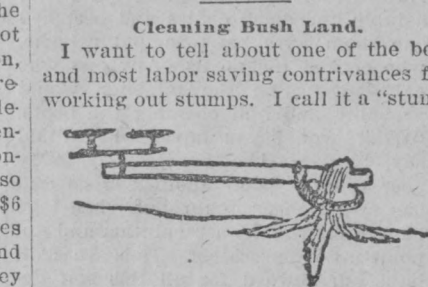
I have used lime for agricultural purposes for twenty-five years, always with good results. Often the increase in the first crop more than pays for the lime. Any farm that has been under cultivation for many years will be greatly benefited by the judicious use of lime. An example or two will illustrate. Meeting an old acquaintance in August, some years ago, I asked, "Are you through haying?" "I guess so," was his reply. "Some of it was so poor I cut it for the looks, but will not draw it in." I then asked, "How many acres did you mow and how much hay did you get?" He replied, "Sixty acres and got twenty-eight tons." I said: "You foolish man! How many acres do you intend to seed with oats next spring?" He said ten acres. After advising him to get a car of lime to use with as much stable manure as he could spare from his other crops we parted. I met him again some years later, in August, and asked, "Are you through haying?" "Finished last week," he replied. "How many acres did you mow and how much hay did you get?" "Mowed thirty acres, and my barns wouldn't hold it."

Effects Claimed For Lime.

I claim four things for lime: It neutralizes the acidity of the soil and sweetens it. It attacks all vegetable matter with which it comes in contact, decomposes it and fits it for plant food. Lime enters into the composition of all vegetable growth, especially grain and hay. Lime is warming to the soil. The best time to use lime is when seeding, either with oats, rye, barley or grass seed alone; either spring or fall seeding. At first I used lump lime, putting one-half bushel in a pile at regular distances upon ground previously plowed and covered with earth; left it a few days to slake, then spread, but found some lumps would not slake, while others would granulate to the size of rice. I now put a load, a ton or more, in a place and draw water and put it on the lime, pulling it apart so the water can penetrate it. It takes about sixty gallons of water to slake a ton of lime. In this way it all or nearly all slakes, and in much less time, and will be more like flour. The finer it is and the more thoroughly it is mixed with the soil the better the results. Reload and spread on the ground previously plowed. Use some stable manure if you have it; harrow thoroughly and seed; finish with bush and roller, advises a correspondent in Rural New Yorker.

Cleaning Bush Land.

I want to tell about one of the best and most labor saving contrivances for working out stumps. I call it a "stump twister."



A STUMP TWISTER.

See the diagram. First make a strong hook as for a log hook, but three times as heavy. Get a good stout pole twenty to twenty-five feet long. About two feet from the large end of the pole fasten the hook in the manner of a cant hook and hitch a team to the end of the lever. The stump is easily twisted out. If there is any trouble at the start cut one or two of the larger roots. Always try to twist stumps soon after a rain. It is then much easier work. In using this twister there are no tools to carry. The team pulls the pole to the next stump. Two men pull thirty stumps a day easily. This twister was first described by a Mr. Mulliken of Franklin, Ind., concludes a Rural New Yorker correspondent.

Difference In Alfalfa Soils.

Alfalfa grows best in a well drained loamy soil with a subsoil sufficiently open to allow the roots to penetrate to a considerable depth; yet an examination of the soil in the various alfalfa districts shows that there is a much wider variation in the soil conditions than has generally been supposed. In the irrigated regions the soil is adapted to the growth of alfalfa and little difficulty is experienced in obtaining successful stands. However, like other plants alfalfa suffers if from improper methods of irrigation the soil becomes too strongly impregnated with alkali. Old alkali fields may apparently withstand considerable quantities of alkali, because the deep seated roots may be drawing their supply of water from lower strata, where there is less alkali.

GARDEN SNAPSHOTS

Among the string beans those with the wax colored pods are the most popular with many persons because most attractive in the market and on the table.

The white limas, both dwarf and tall sorts, are the chief dependence for green shelled beans, since most people object to colored ones.

The deep yellow fleshed varieties of pumpkins are preferred and are most largely grown in the north, while in the south the lighter colored kinds are more popular.

The oval shaped and very dark colored eggplant is so generally preferred that the light-colored and long varieties are seldom seen.

A deep red color is positively essential in rhubarb if the producer is to get profitable prices. Consequently the green stemmed sorts are rarely grown. Carrots are not so largely used in this country as in England, but when used a deep orange color is wanted.

Answers For Napier.

Sir Charles Napier told a man who had not an answer ready for him. He once asked Richard Burton, the explorer, how many bricks there were in a newly built bridge. Richard, knowing his folly, answered without hesitation, "Two hundred and twenty-nine thousand and ten, Sir Charles." He turned away and smiled. "Another time he ordered a review on a grand scale to impress certain chiefs," Lieutenant Burton, he pleased to inform these gentlemen that I propose to form these men into line, then to break into echelon by the right and to form square on the center battalion," and so on, for about five minutes, in military technical terms for which there were no equivalents in these men's dialects. "Yes, sir," said Richard, saluting. Turning to the chiefs, Richard said, "Oh, chiefs, our great man is going to show you the way we fight, and you must be attentive to the rules!" He then touched his cap to Sir Charles. "Have you explained all?" he asked. "Everything, sir," answered Richard. "A most concentrated language that must be," said Sir Charles, riding off with his nose in the air.

The Strongest King.

The strongest king on record, so the story goes, appears to have been Calus Julius Verus Maximus, the son of a Thracian peasant and emperor of Rome. It is related that with one of his fingers he stopped a chariot dashing by at full speed, that he could draw a loaded wagon, by a blow of his fist could break the hardest stones between his fingers and split trees with his hand. This redoubtable sovereign was eight feet high, and his wife's bracelets served him for finger rings. We have passed over Og, the king of Bashan, who, as the rabbis say, was nearly six miles high, drank water from the clouds and toasted fish by holding them up to the sun and who, when Noah refused him shelter in the ark, survived those troublous times by wading through the flood, which only reached to his knees, and of Atlas, king of Mauritania, who is said to have supported the world upon his shoulders.

How Dew Forms.

Dew was formerly supposed to fall softly from

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

PAUL JONES BODY AT ANNAPOLIS

Remains of Famous Fighter Landed
at Naval Academy.

CEREMONIES WERE SIMPLE

Annapolis, Md., July 24.—The John Paul Jones expedition, commanded by Rear Admiral Sigbee, completed its mission with the landing of the body of the distinguished dead today.

At 8 o'clock this morning Rear Admiral Sigbee saluted Rear Admiral Sands with 13 guns and the salute was returned from the shore batteries. A salute to the squadron from the French cruiser was then given and returned. With these formalities over, the active transfer of the body was begun. The personnel of the fleet put ashore in small boats and formed an imposing guard of honor for the body. Its transfer to the shore was made on the naval tug Standish, and the landing made on a float draped and moored to the wharf. It was then placed in a hearse and transferred to the vault in the academy grounds. The only ceremony was the reading of psalms by Chaplain H. H. Clark of the academy. The ceremonies were simple, the "pomp and circumstance" being reserved for the time of the removal of the body from the temporary vault to its permanent resting place, the crypt of the splendid new naval academy chapel. This will likely be a year hence.

Rear Admiral Sigbee's squadron, when met by the North Atlantic fleet, was given a salute of 15 guns from each of the home squadrons, in honor of Admiral Jones as a vice admiral. John Paul Jones, though an admiral in the Russian navy, held no higher rank than captain in the United States navy, but was generally given the title of commodore as the commander of a squadron, and the French government when the body was borne away from Cherbourg on the cruiser Brooklyn two weeks ago accorded the deceased the honors of a vice admiral. The United States government decided to follow the same course in the ceremonies on this side of the Atlantic.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF SULTAN

Bomb Thrown in Court Yard of Mosque
Kills Several of His Suite.

Brussels, July 22.—A telegram to the Petit Bleu from Constantinople says: "During the Selamluk here a bomb was exploded in the court yard of the mosque, close to the sultan. His majesty was not injured, but several members of his suite were killed or injured. Several arrests have been made."

The killed include Beha Bey, tutor to the sultan's sons. The majority of the victims were coachmen, and 27 hackney coaches were blown to pieces and 55 horses were killed. Eye-witnesses describe the scene after the explosion as heartrending, with men and horses lying dying around. A hole two yards wide was made in the ground by the explosion of the bomb.

FOUR DROWN IN CAPSIZING BOAT

Farmer and Three Farm Hands Perish
Near Havre de Grace, Md.

Havre de Grace, Md., July 24.—John Hess, a farmer, and three of his colored farm hands were drowned while on the way to the Hess farm near Potomac creek, and five men left here in a small naphtha launch, to which an accident happened, whereupon one of the colored men took to the water and swam ashore. Shortly after another accident overturned the launch, and before it could be righted two of the men sank. The others clung to the launch for a time, when another of the men swam for the shore and was rescued by a fisherman, while the two remaining were dragged down by the launch, which shortly sank. The bodies of two of the colored men have been recovered.

POOR DIRECTORS ARRESTED

Embezzlement Charge Against Four
Berks County, Pa., Officials.

Reading, Pa., July 25.—By direction of District Attorney Kutz, County Detective Merkel swore out warrants for the arrest of Poor Directors Jacob Hollenbach, Wellington Woods and ex-Steward Oliver O. Sittler, and ex-Poor Director William W. Kase on the charge of embezzlement. Charges of misdemeanor in office are also made against the three directors, Messrs. Woods, Hollenbach and Jacob Kessler and ex-Steward Oliver C. Sittler. Bail was fixed in the embezzlement cases at \$500 and \$300 in the misdemeanor.

Hog Manure.

Hog manure is very variable in composition owing to the variable nature of the food supplied to this animal, but is generally rich, although containing a high percentage of water. It generates little heat in decomposing.—W. H. Steele.

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.

WALDING, 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.

Why the Mystery Tale Succeeds.

The mystery element enters to a greater or less degree into fiction of every kind. Indeed, it is the base of all literary interest. Primarily we read a story "to see how it comes out," and, other things being equal, the story in which the element of suspense by deft construction and subtle shaping is most successfully maintained will be the most universally satisfying and popular. The mystery tale of today is a story in which the element of suspense is deliberately enlarged and emphasized until it dominates every other consideration in the story. Characterization, atmosphere, emotional values—all become subordinated to the great business of plot development. The marshaling of incident, the succession of climaxes in crescendo order, the cumulative sweep of the narrative while the secret of the outcome is carefully withheld, is the affair here. Like a periodic sentence of titanic size, the tale is unrolled until by the concluding paragraphs the meaning of all that has gone before is made clear.—Lee F. Hartman in Harper's Weekly.

Facts About Bananas.

Under very favorable circumstances a banana plant may give a stem of fruit in nine months, but it generally takes from fifteen to eighteen months for the average plantations to be in full bearing. The life of a plantation varies according to the fertility of its soil and topographical situation. Some soils may need a rest in six or seven years, while others may last practically forever, as in cases where periodically enriched by alluvial deposits. Sandy loam, through which water or rain will freely percolate, is the best soil for bananas. The stalks of a large amount of rainfall for its successful development, but water must not be allowed to remain on the surface or immediately under the surface of the soil surrounding it, lest the water be heated by the tropical sun and become stagnant, in which case it will kill the plant.—Chicago Journal.

Toothbrushes.

"In the straight toothbrush one third of a beef twelve inches long and four in diameter will cut four perfect blanks. The same bone will cut only two of these fancy curved pieces. That's one thing that makes the difference in cost between plain and fancy," said a manufacturer. "When the bone is cut to length and shaped, bristles are hand drawn by wire or thread through the brush part, each group of bristles having its own leader. Then they are securely fastened, and the work is finished. When the bristles first go in they are fully three inches long. After being firmly secured they are cut down to the size required. What bristle is best? Well, in some respects that's a matter of taste. It is all hog bristle, but whether soft or hard depends on the user."

Diplomat and Philosopher.

A story is told in Paris of a diplomat who represented a South American republic a few years ago. There had been so many revolutions at home that the financiers there had no time to send him his salary, but he took this misfortune philosophically, sold all the furniture of the legation except a bed, a table and some chairs and occupied one room with his principal attaché, who cooked the meals. Any one who called early on the minister would probably find him cleaning the boots. "What would you have?" he would say, waving a boot expressively. "My poor country is in another crisis and has forgotten us again, but when I go back I shall make a revolution and appoint myself president. Then we shall have our reward for all this self denial."

A Domestic Tragedy.

Divorces are frequently pronounced in America on the ground of incompatibility of temper. In England we do not go so far as that, but I have just heard of a case where an old family servant who married the gardener separated from her husband on exceedingly slight grounds. She said that he would insist on the glasses being turned upside down on the sideboard and that there should be antimacassars on the dining room chairs. And so, as they could not agree, the unhappy pair separated.—London News.

A Friendly Suggestion.

An old man in a Scotch village had a big eight day clock which needed repair, so he took it on his back to carry it to the watchmaker's. As he went along the village street an acquaintance met him, glanced at him and passed on. After he had got about fifty yards away his friend called out to him, "Hi!" Back went the old man laboriously to where the other stood. "Man," said his friend, "would it not be far handier if you carried a watch?"

A Little Tale From Fairyland.

"Just by way of experiment," said the first fairy, "I appeared to ten men at random and asked them to make a wish, and seven of them wanted to know how to play the races."

His Weak Point.

A man was killed by a circular saw, and in his obituary notice it was stated that he was "a good citizen, an upright man, and an ardent patriot, but of limited information regarding circular saws."

Gave the Bride Away.

Stella—Who gave the bride away—her father? Bella—No, her little brother. During the ceremony he told everything he knew about her.

The worst climate I have ever experienced is that of New York, which presents all the disadvantages of the arctic and torrid zones.—From "The East African Protectorate," by Sir Charles Elliot.

Wise Daughter.

Father—If you paid more attention to cooking and less to dress, my dear, you would make a much better wife. Daughter—Yes, father. But who would marry me?

She Remembered.

"Come back for something you've forgotten, as usual?" said the husband. "No," replied his wife sweetly, "I've come back for something I remember."

Founded on Herring Bones.

Dutch monopoly of the North sea fishing grounds during the seventeenth century brought such wealth and prosperity to Amsterdam that the capital of Holland was popularly said to be founded on herring bones. No less than 50,000 Hollanders were directly engaged in fishing the coasts from near Yarmouth to as far north as the Shetlands, and 150,000 more were employed, indirectly, in the distribution and sale of the fish. Sir Walter Raleigh pointed out to James I. how the Dutch sold to the Yarmouth herring mongers fish caught in their own seas for English gold, with which they built annually a thousand ships and fishing boats.

The Voice of Sincerity.

Children are said to be good, although unconscious, judges of human nature, and most of them do at least recognize sincerity and detect pretense. "Come here, my little darling," said the book agent. She had a face which belied her words, but she was trying to cultivate the little daughter of the woman who had not yet come downstairs. "I do so love children," she added, in a clear tone, as she heard footsteps on the stairs, "but you seem to like the kitty better than me. Why are you so fond of her?" "Cause she purrs as if she meant it," said the little girl calmly.

Where He Drew the Line.

M. de Sainte-Beuve, the popular French writer, once fought a duel. When the principals took their positions, it was raining hard. Sainte-Beuve had his pistol in one hand; with his other hand he held up his umbrella. The seconds protested. "I have no objection to being killed," said he, "but as to being wet—no, no!"

No Plagiarism There.

"I challenge you," said the young poet, "to find a single line that I have borrowed or stolen from any one." "There's no doubt," replied the critic, "that it's all yours. But if I were you I wouldn't let it happen in my next book."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Perfect Gentleman.

Little Elmer—Papa, what is a perfect gentleman? Mr. Broadhead—A perfect gentleman, my son, is a man who, when you start to tell him your troubles, does not break in and try to tell you his.

A Little Ambiguous.

"Beg pardon," said the missionary, "but will you translate his majesty's remarks again? Did he tell his daughter that he was to have guests to dinner or for dinner?"

Do You Want Strength?

If you want to increase your strength you must add to and not take from the physical. In other words, the food that you eat must be digested, assimilated and appropriated by the nerves, blood and tissues before being expelled from the intestines. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure adds to the physical. It gives strength to and builds up strength in the human system. It is pleasant to the taste and palatable, and the only combination of digestants that will digest the food and enable the system to appropriate all of its health and strength-giving qualities. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

Milk Wagon Smashed.

The dairy wagon of John Downin, of Ringgold, Washington county, was struck by a locomotive on the Geiser railroad at Waynesboro and was completely demolished. The driver, John McCleary, saved himself by jumping. The horse was dragged 10 feet and the track was strewn with milk cans.

Destroyed By Lightning.

Sunday night lightning struck a barn on the farm of Grove J. Shipley, at Shipley, Carroll county, and consumed it. From the barn the flames spread to a stack of wheat, and from that to the barn, wagon shed and hogpen, all of which were totally destroyed, with 7 tons of hay, 200 bushels of wheat in the straw and other property. The loss is estimated at \$1,100, with \$795 insurance. The live stock was saved.

Same Story—Oil on Fire.

Mrs. Adaline Chronister living along Carlisle pike about one mile from New Oxford, thought to hasten the fire in stove on Tuesday of last week and began to pour oil on the contents of stove from a five gallon can containing a quart of oil. The can exploded and scattered oil all over her person and she was at once enveloped in flames. Two men in house at time succeeded in saving her life and the building. Mrs. Chronister's hands and arms were badly burnt.

Every woman should send for
FREE SAMPLE
of
FULTON YEAST

and learn of our plan of sending it fresh from the factory to your kitchen just when you want it. No bother, no trouble. Our plan insures successful baking, as you run no risk of stale yeast. We have been making this yeast for twenty-five years and the demand is greater than ever. Write to-day for sample.

FULTON YEAST CO., Inc.
Richmond, Va.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

Tutt's Pills

will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent
SICK HEADACHE,
cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give keen appetite,
DEVELOP FLESH
and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar
Take No Substitute.

Columbia College

School of Business, Shorthand, Type-writing, Telegraphy, Bookkeeping and English. Positions secured for all graduates. Catalogue and Illustrated Journal free. Write us a postal.

S. M. FUNK, M. Aerts, President,
Hagerstown, Md.

PRIVATE SALE.

The Farm of the late John P. Moser, situated one mile East of Emmitsburg, on Taneytown road, in a high state of cultivation, with all the buildings in perfect condition, is offered at private sale. Apply to
EDGAR C. MOSER,
Attorney for the Heirs.

PUBLIC SALE.

As attorney in fact for the heirs, I will sell at public sale in front of the Stagle House, at the Public Square, in Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Saturday, August 5, 1905,
at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following Real Estate, being

LOTS NO 104, 105, 106, 107,
as designated on the Plat of Emmitsburg, a Half Lot not numbered, situated and lying on the North side of Main street, at the East End of said town, and fronting on said Main Street Sixty feet, and running back 133 feet, the Half Lot has a front of thirty feet, with the same depth as the others. Lot No. 105 is improved with a Two-Story Weatherboarded
DWELLING HOUSE.

These lots will be offered separately, and then be offered in whole, and will then be sold to best advantage.

Terms of Sale:—One-half of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale; the residue in six months from day of sale, the purchaser giving his or her note, with approved security with interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser to be at expense of conveyancing. Possession given as soon as terms of sale are complied with.

JOHN T. HOSPELHORN,
Attorney for the Heirs.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

N. O. 7821 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

JULY TERM, 1905.

In the matter of the Report of Sales filed the 3rd day of July, 1905.

William L. Agnew, et al., Plaintiffs, vs. Eli H. Agnew, et al., Defendants.

ORDERED, That on the 29th day of July, 1905, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Eugene L. Rowe, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$825.00.

Dated this 3rd day of July, 1905.

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

True copy—Test:
SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk,
Eugene L. Rowe, Sol. July 7-4ts

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Tax Books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention of taxpayers for 1905 to Section 45, 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 were 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 discount 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 deduction of

3 PER CENTUM.

Taxes on the income of mortgages become due September 1, 1905 for said year.

All those in arrears are requested to make immediate payment, as further delay will add additional cost to such delinquents.
CHAS. C. BISER,
July 14 St. County Treasurer.

Notice to Creditors.

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

JOHN M. STOUTER,

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 12th day of January, 1906; 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 7th day of July, 1905.

GEORGE P. STOUTER,
July 7-5t. Executor.

Will Continue The Business.

The business conducted by the late John M. Stouter will be continued in all its branches.

George P. Stouter,
Executor.

LUMBER.

JUST RECEIVED

CAR LOAD

—OF FINE—

Hemlock Lumber

Suitable for many purposes. If you need lumber give me a call.

J. Stewart Annan.

EMMITSBURG MARKETS

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Friday morning, are subject to daily changes.

Corrected by E. R. Zimmerman & Son.
Wheat, (drys)..... \$ 81
Rye..... 56
Oats..... 30 @ 35
Corn per bushel..... 28
Ducks, per lb..... 6 @ 10 1/2
Horn..... 6 @ 10 1/2

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by J. E. Hoke.
Butter..... 14
Eggs..... 14
Spring Chickens per Do..... 12
Turkeys..... 10
Ducks, per Do..... 10
Potatoes, per bushel..... 10
Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... 10
Raspberries..... 10
Blackberries..... 10
Apples, (dried)..... 8
Peaches, (dried)..... 8
Lard, per lb..... 8
Beef Hides..... 7

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Peterson Brothers
Steers, per lb..... 13 1/2 @ 4 1/2
Fresh Cows..... 6 @ 9 @ 4 1/2
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb..... 8 1/2 @ 3
Hogs, per lb..... 5 1/2 @ 4
Sheep, per lb..... 8 @ 4
Lambs, per lb..... 4 1/2 @ 6
Calves, per lb..... 4 1/2 @ 5

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

GET IT AT MICHAEL HOKE'S.

Wedderburn
RYE
STRAIGHT

The John Wedderburn Co.
sole owners
BALTIMORE, MD.

may 26-ly

NEW SPRING GOODS.

Call And See My New Spring Goods.

Having sold all my last Spring and Summer goods at my January clearing sale, I have been able to get an entire new stock of the latest style fabrics. Mohair, Serge, Voiles, Danish Cloth, Persian Lawns, Dress Crash, Duck, Linen, Linen Lawn, Dotted Swiss, Gingham. We also have the New Waisting Brusselette, Lawns from 5 cents to 12 cents. A beautifully selected stock of

WHITE SHIRT WAIST GOODS

Curtain Swiss and Scrim. Have also a

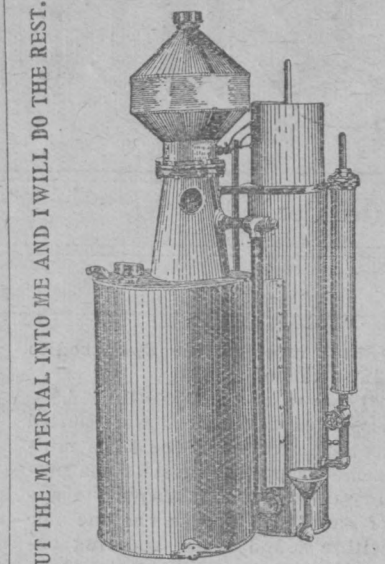
New Lot of Notions,

Collars, Turnovers, Ruching, Belts, Belt Buckles, Fancy Hat Pins, Novelties in Combs. Silk and Lisle Gloves in white and black. White Lace Hose for Misses and Children, Saten Skirts for 50, 75, \$1.00 and \$1.25. Men's Shirts in all the up-to-date designs. I have added to my stock a large assortment of

MATTING!
in Japanese and China in prices ranging from 12 to 35cts.
Call and examine my goods, the quality speaks for itself.

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE



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.

Notice to Creditors.

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

WILLIAM KOONS,

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 4th day of January, 1906; 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 30th day of June, 1905.

THOMAS W. TROXELL,
June 30-5ts. Executor.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.

Family Lots, 16x16 ft. \$15.
Half " 8x16 ft. 8.
Single Graves, 3.

Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

\$500 Reward

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person caught trafficking in "Wedderburn Rye" whiskey bottles Wedderburn Rye is the best whiskey on the American market. Address, **THE JOHN WEDDERBURN CO.,** Sole Owners, Baltimore, Md.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE.

For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.

Opens Sept. 25, 1905. One of the leading schools for young ladies in the South. New buildings, pianos and equipment. Ten acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American Teachers. Full course. Conservatory advances in Art, Music and Elocution. Certificates Wesleyan. Students from 30 States. For catalogue write to
MATTIE T. HARRIS, President, Roanoke, Va.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

FREDERICK COUNTY 'PHONE 33

Levin R. Dornan, 86 years old, died at Salisbury.

Peter Thomas, of Mount Savage, was killed by a train of cars.

Another heavy rain storm visited this place last Sunday night.

John Hess and three colored men were drowned near Havre de Grace.

The work of laying the concrete pavement around St. Joseph's Catholic church was begun this week.

Archer K. Hepburn, a young law student, was drowned on Monday in Still Pond creek, near Chestertown.

Two hundred persons joined in scouring the woods of Stony Creek for the missing Cohen children, but without result.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company will soon begin to locate the new low-grade line from Westminster to Williamsport.

Hayes Donaldson, the alleged slayer of Patrick Cummings, the United States soldier, surrendered to Chief of Police McDonald, of Annapolis.

The annual Lutheran reunion was held at Pen-Mar yesterday. A large number of people from this place and vicinity attended the reunion.

A festival will be held at "Sunny Side," the home of Mr. Wesley Marker, near the Friends' creek church on the evenings of August 3, 4 and 5.

Mrs. Florence C. Lord, for many years a teacher in the public schools of Dorchester county, committed suicide by swallowing laudanum and carbolic acid at Harlow.

Two National Banks were organized in Adams County, Pa., last week, being the Biglerville National Bank and the First National Bank of York Springs.

Work on the connecting link between the Western Maryland and the West Virginia Central Railroad, near Cumberland, has about been completed.

The Democratic Convention of Howard county nominated a ticket, commended Governor Warfield's administration and endorsed the franchise amendment.

By the bursting of a large fly wheel in the Maryland Rail Mill, South Cumberland, eight men were injured. One of them, Charles Whitman, subsequently died.

John Sanlers, Sr., who has passed the 85th year of his life and now resides with his son-in-law, Chas. McIntire, at Fountain Dale, shocked each at every day in harvest upon his farm near Jack's Mountain Station.

Bradley Halley, aged 10 years, was drowned Monday evening at Brunswick while bathing with other boys in the C. & O. Canal. Assistance was summoned, but it arrived too late. He was a son of Mr. Ben T. Halley, an employee of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The store of Owen Pease, Jr., at Eckhart, was entered and robbed Monday, this being the second time burglars entered the store within a month. Each time a quantity of merchandise was carried away. Entrance was gained by removing a glass from the store door.

William Joyner, of 640 Light street, is at the Maryland University Hospital suffering with a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken arm. William Hubbard, of 105 East Hill street, was committed for court from the Southern Police Station, charged with assaulting Joyner.

Died Ages 91 Years.

Miss Lizzie Lamotte, aged 91 years, died at Gamber, Carroll county, Monday. She was a sister of the late Louis A. J. Lamotte, of Westminister; the late George W. Lamotte, of Westminster; and the late William Lamotte, and was the last survivor of her family.

Wealthy York Distiller Dead.

John Free, 58 years old and one of York's wealthiest citizens, died there Monday of acute indigestion. Mr. Free had been ill but a few hours. For many years he, with several brothers, had been engaged in the distillation of liquors and had amassed a fortune.

Francois Stumiller, of near New Buena Vista, Pa., while in his barn pitching hay to his son and another man, Wednesday afternoon, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. His son and the workman were stunned, but recovered in time to get the burning hay wagon out of the barn before the barn caught fire. Mr. Stumiller was 70 years old and leaves several children.

New Hancock Bank.

The capital stock of the new Hancock Bank will be \$30,000, which could have been subscribed three times over. The stock will be held mostly by residents of Hancock. William A. Morgart has secured for the bank the Gregory property for \$40,000 and, it is said, as soon as the leases of the present tenants expire the building will be torn down and a modern building erected.

RESURVEY COMPLETED

Famous Mason and Dixon's Line Has Been Re-established.

The resurvey of the historic Mason and Dixon line has been completed by the surveyors jointly employed by the States of Pennsylvania and Maryland. When the Legislatures of these States decided not to allow the famous boundary line to lose its markings and drop out of existence, so far as visible signs of its location is concerned, they undertook a work that proved very difficult and tedious.

The surveyors were obliged to cut a path through the mountains and they found many of the old markers and crown stones displaced. In Adams county one stone was used as a doirill in a dwelling, another in a church, some were doing duty in bake ovens and others were lying at considerable distance from their original places. All were recovered, although not without vigorous objection on the part of the people who were using them.

The work of re-establishing the line was very carefully done, and the old stone posts set along its course after Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon marked it out in 1763 were reset in solid cement bases, and iron posts were substituted in places where the old posts have disappeared.

It will be remembered that this line was the result of a dispute between the States of Maryland and Pennsylvania over their respective boundaries as described in their charters, and prior to the Civil War was popularly accepted as the dividing line between the free and the slave States. The boundary was marked by mile stones, every fifth one having the arms of Lord Baltimore engraved on one side and those of William Penn on the other.

A Singular Accident.

While George Folkenroth was visiting one of the employees of the Edison Electric Light Company's plant, in York on last Friday he approached close to a large dynamo, when the current from the ponderous machine came in contact with a knife blade in the man's pocket. So severe was the shock produced that Folkenroth was hurled off his feet. An employee quickly turned the power off the dynamo. The current to which Folkenroth was exposed was of high voltage and it was some hours before he recovered from the effects.

Rainfall and Lightning.

In Hagerstown Sunday night 1.65 inches of rain fell in 30 minutes. In Washington county lightning struck a tree at the residence of Christian Breckner at Nova, on the Hagerstown-Mercesburg road, and killed a 600-pound steer.

A 2-year-old colt and two cattle belonging to Emmanuel Hoffman, on the Springfield farm, near Williamsport, were struck by lightning and killed. A stream of water running through the field washed the body of one of the cattle half the length of the field.

The track of the Boonsboro trolley line was badly washed near Beaver creek.

Wre by Electricity.

A fire originated in an unusual manner Saturday evening in Bancroft Hall, the new quarters of the midshipmen at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. A workman, who was doing some varnishing in one of the corridors, placed a can of shellac varnish in contact with an electric-light switchboard in such a way that it closed a circuit. The contents of the can ignited and spread over the floor. The fire was extinguished by workmen after some flooring and walls had been burned.

Democratic Primary Meeting.

The Emmitsburg District Democratic primary meeting will be held at Spangler's Opera House, on Saturday, July 29, at 8 o'clock, p. m. for the purpose of electing delegates to the Democratic County Convention to be held in Frederick on Saturday, Aug. 5, at which time delegates to the State Convention will be named. The same primary will select delegates to the County Convention to be held in Frederick on Saturday, Sept. 16. The Convention will nominate candidates for the House of Delegates and County offices.

Boy Drowned in Canal.

Russel Reynolds, aged 10 years, son of Lawrence Reynolds, of South Cumberland, was drowned in the canal at the stoplock, just below the city, last Friday afternoon. He was sitting on the lock wall, watching some boys in swimming, when another boy accidentally knocked young Reynolds' hat in the water.

Young Reynolds reached for the hat, and in doing so fell into the canal. The body was recovered 40 minutes later.

Effect of Live Wire.

David Blake, colored, a servant of Wilbur Ellisen, who went to Chestertown Sunday night to mail letters, came in contact with a live wire which had been left dangling from a telephone pole. He was knocked senseless and was badly shocked and burned before assistance reached him. His wife was with him and screamed loudly for help. Fire shot from the wire and the smell of burning flesh was nauseating. Dr. Whaland says the man is badly shocked.

Crushed By A Mail Crane.

Theodore B. Orris, aged 27 years, of Lemoyne, Pa., freight conductor on the Cumberland Valley railroad, was seriously injured near Falling Waters Wednesday afternoon while leaning out of the locomotive cab. His head struck a mail crane. His skull was fractured, jaw broken, face badly crushed and nearly all of his teeth knocked out. He was taken to the Hagerstown Hospital.

Robert Shipley, arrested several days ago on a warrant charging him with an assault with the intent to kill John Burris of Gathersburg, has been committed to Rockville jail.

CHILDREN LOST IN WOODS

Sophia and Lena Cohen Disappear At Stony Creek.

The Baltimore Sun of Tuesday says: Anxiety prevails at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, 632 South Caroline street, over the mysterious disappearance of their two daughters—Sophia and Lena Cohen—5 and 7 years old, respectively, on Sunday afternoon while enjoying an outing at Stony creek, but up to late hour last Monday night they were unsuccessful.

Mr. Cohen conducts a grocery at the above address and is employed as a presser at Henry Sonneborn's clothing establishment. On Sunday he took his five children on an outing to Stony creek. While he and three of the children were seated under the limbs of a large tree enjoying a luncheon Sophia and Lena strolled away toward a small berry patch. Thinking that they were gathering some of the fruit, he paid no further attention to them for nearly an hour, when he called to them. Receiving no response, he searched, but could find them nowhere.

He then became alarmed and summoned a number of other excursionists, who aided him in the hunt. The entire adjoining woods were thoroughly scoured, and then several of the searching party secured grappling irons and dragged the creek, thinking that they might have waded in the water and been drowned.

The search was continued until a late hour Sunday night, and then Mr. Cohen returned to the city on the steamer Petrel with the other three children.

His wife became hysterical when told of the disappearance of her two daughters, and it was some time before she could be quieted.

The news of the affair reached a number of Mr. Cohen's fellow-workmen, and all expressed a willingness to help him in his hunt. A number of them were given a day's holiday and went with him to Stony Creek Monday and continued the search. Chief McDonald, of the Anne Arundel county police force, was notified and he joined the searchers. Nearly every farmhouse within five miles has been visited, but no one could be found that had seen the children.

Mrs. Cohen and several neighbors went down on the boat and joined in the search. A number of the party, including Mr. and Mrs. Cohen, remained Monday night, and they say that they will not return to the city until the children, dead or alive, are found.

Lena and Sophia Cohen, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Cohen, were found in the woods near Stony Creek, Anne Arundel county, about two miles from the place of their disappearance on Wednesday. The two negroes who were arrested on suspicion of knowing something of the children's disappearance were released.

TOOK POISON AND DIED

End of a Young Woman in The Almshouse.

Bertha Rogers, who several days ago took carbolic acid and probably other poison, died Sunday afternoon at Bellvue Asylum Hagerstown, whither she was taken soon after she took the poison.

She was aged about 21. Her home was formerly at Luray, Va., where her father and stepmother reside. She had been living in Hagerstown for several years and was employed in a factory. For the past year she made her home with Mrs. Lee Comer, formerly of Luray.

Last winter she went to Luray to visit her father. Soon afterward she eloped with her stepmother's son, a young man named Smith. For some reason—objection on the part of the stepmother, it is alleged—the couple did not live together, and the girl returned to Hagerstown, retaining her maiden name. She frequently spoke of her unhappy lot and told friends that some day she would become desperate and end her earthly existence. After she swallowed the carbolic acid her trunk was searched and capsules containing drugs were found.

Three Good and Just Reasons.

There are three reasons why mothers prefer One Minute Cough Cure: First, It is absolutely harmless; Second, It tastes good—children love it; Third, It cures Coughs, Croup and Whooping Cough when other remedies fail. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. Nelson McClain and daughter, have returned home from a three weeks' visit to Mrs. McClain's brother, Mr. W. J. Brieghner, electrician for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, at Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Samuel Minnich and children, of Carlisle, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoke.

Miss Fannie Hoke has returned home from Carlisle, Pa.

Pulp Mill Sold.

The Cumberland pulp mill property, with grounds, at the head of the Cumberland narrows, has been purchased by the Standard Wood Fiber Plaster Company, composed of Pennsylvania capitalists. This concern manufactures woodfiber, wall plaster, cement, fire clay and wall finishing materials. It is believed the purchasers propose developing a new and important industry for which the location is well adapted. Several Cumberland people are associated with the promoters of the new enterprise. Ex-Governor Lowndes at one time controlled the plant.

Here Is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, urinary bladder or kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant, rapid remedy—see woman's life, try Mother Gray's Australian-Balm. It is a safe monthly regulator. At Druggists or by mail. 50 sample packages. Price, Address, The Mother Gray Co., Lefroy, New York.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S OLDEST ALUMNUS

ALPHONSE C. VAN SCHALKWYCK IS NINETY-EIGHT.

Remains Being The Most Venerable From Point of Age of the Graduates of the College at Emmitsburg. He Has Had A Most Interesting Career.

A life history that is most interesting, both because of the long period of time through which it has extended and because of the career which it covers, is that of Mr. Alphonsus Corneille Van Schalkwyck, who, at the age of 88 years, is living with his daughters (Mrs. Pauline Corneille Carroll and Mrs. Louise D. Power) at 307 North Fulton avenue, Baltimore.

Mr. Van Schalkwyck is the oldest living alumnus of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, where he was a student for 22 years, and for 22 years professor of French at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, and, consequently, he is very well known. He has been in the position at the Naval Academy until he was 70 years old. Recently his health has been so poor that he has been unable to leave his home with difficulty. He is unwilling to recognize the consequent weakness attendant upon old age, however, and moves about the house more independently than many whose years do not number anything like so many.

Born in Guadeloupe.

Mr. Van Schalkwyck was born in the Parish of St. Ann, Guadeloupe, on October 22, 1817. His father was a sugar planter, owning many plantations. The name Corneille was the title of the largest of these, and the family was often called by it. He had several brothers, the eldest, Augustin, married the sister of the late Mr. Van Schalkwyck, and the younger, August, married a cousin of the Empress Josephine Bonaparte. August had two children, daughters, one of whom died and the other is supposed to have perished in the recent volcanic eruption of St. Pierre, as every effort which has been made by the family in Baltimore to locate her has failed to meet with any response.

An interesting story is told of two daughters of Mr. Van Schalkwyck, mother, who, during the French Revolution, were Royalists, and were shot for their sympathies. After the elder brother had been shot the younger was told that if he would claim to be under 17 years of age he would be spared. He disclaimed this offer, however, saying he would not lie, and met the same fate. While the family were originally from Holland, they were identified with French interests in the West Indies for many years. Mr. Van Schalkwyck, who is a family historian, has in her possession a number of interesting papers, one a brevet commissioning her grandfather an officer in the French Army, with the autograph of the martyred king, Louis XVI. Other interesting family papers are the birth certificates of her grandfather, dated 1770, and of her father, 1807, and a copy of the laws and ordinances used before slavery was abolished and governing that practice.

Sent to Mount Saint Mary's.

Just after the great battle of Waterloo had been fought Mr. Van Schalkwyck's father decided to send him and his brothers to Mount St. Mary's. This decision was due, it was thought, to the unsettled condition of the island, which had been nominally in possession of the French, but which had been made over to Sweden, and which was not returned to the French government until 1816. So the young Van Schalkwycks were sent to New York, and from there to Baltimore. From the latter place they were carried to Mount St. Mary's in a wagon, making the trip in one day.

The oldest alumnus of many interesting reminiscences of the college in those days. He arrived there in August, 1815. Bishop DuBois was then the president of the college, which was composed of two buildings, the one log, the other frame, according to an account the recently gave of those experiences. Near the college was the woodpile, and all the students did more or less wood chopping, as all the fires were thus fed. The water was conducted in wooden pipes from the side of the water tank to the college, to wooden troughs, which formed a lavatory in winter time, a rather uncomfortable arrangement.

One of Mr. Van Schalkwyck's most interesting reminiscences is that of Mother Seton, the first Sister of Charity in this state, and Sister Angela, the latter having charge of the infirmary at the college. Mother Seton was at Mount St. Joseph's and an interesting little story told of an old farmer named Uncle Eacie, who invited the sisters to come and eat cherries on the farm. The invitation was accepted, and the sisters took a few home for the morrow. The next day the worthy Uncle sent Mother Seton a bill for \$3.

Priest Swam Stream.

In those days there were no chaplains at the convent, and a priest from the college had to go to say mass for the sisters. A stream at times became high and it was a great impediment toward carrying out this duty. On one occasion a priest, Father Brute, braved the waters, and upon his horse went through the torrent and arrived at the convent. Mother Seton met him, and seeing his condition, agreed with the warden to change clothes with him while the mass was said, at the conclusion of which the energetic priest put on his own clothes again and swam back.

Mr. Van Schalkwyck attended Mount St. Mary's College with a number of prominent persons. In a little log house in the garden was the home of Mr. John Hughes, who afterward was the archbishop of New York. Mr. Van Schalkwyck says that it was reported that Mr. Hughes had been a hostler somewhere in Western Maryland before he came to the mountain, and he worked in the garden and lived in the little house when he began to study for the church.

Among those who were at the college, in addition to Archbishop Hughes, were Mr. John Purcell, afterwards archbishop of Cincinnati; Michael Eagen, who became a priest and afterwards president of the college; John McGarry, who was president of the college; John McCaffery, who was president of the college for over 30 years; Richard Whelan, who became bishop of Wheeling, W. Va.; Francis X. Gartland, who became bishop of Savannah, Ga.; Edward Mullen, Basil Shorch and Anthony Deydier, who became priests, and Jerome N. Bonaparte, Charles I. White and Frederick, Ferdinand and Henry Chatard.

Returned to Island.

It was in the autumn of 1820 that Mr. Van Schalkwyck left Mount St. Mary's for his home in Guadeloupe. He sailed on the first steamer that ever came to that island, on January 1, 1821. He was then sent to college in Paris, where he remained until 1826. At the age of 29 he married Miss Louise de Vipart French, who was a relative of Lord French, of Ireland, and by whom he had five children—two sons and three daughters. They were Louis Albert Corneille and Adrian, who was educated at Mount St. Mary's, both of whom are dead. The daughters are: Therese, who adopted a religious life, and is now in the Convent of the Visitation, in Washington, and Mrs. Pauline Corneille Carroll and Mrs. Louise D. Powder, with whom he now makes his home. All the children were born in Guadeloupe.

Mr. Van Schalkwyck was a sgdar planter, and took great interest in his plantations. He was a fine horseman, and was noted for his bravery in mounting troublesome steeds, and had several serious accidents through being thrown. After the abolition of slavery in the West Indies, in 1848, he returned to this country. He became professor of French in the Naval Academy, which position he held from 1868 to 1890, and since that time he has lived in Baltimore. Excepting when he attended college in Paris, his only visit to France was a short one, made before his marriage.

About 11 years ago he had two dangerous adventures, either one of which might have resulted fatally. Upon one occasion, in passing through a dark hall, he felt the whole length of a flight of steps, and upon another occasion he was thrown from a car while in motion and rendered unconscious. He survived these accidents, and has had very good health. He has not been addicted to the use of tobacco or liquor.—Baltimore American, June 21.

POISON OF A COPPERHEAD

Act Of Heroism By A Boy In Calvert County.

Mr. Benjamin Parran, of Wallville, Calvert county, has a son of whom he has reason to be very proud, for had it not been for his heroism and presence of mind one day last week his younger brother would have been seriously, if not fatally, injured. While the two boys were at play Alex., the younger, a boy of about 5 years, was bitten on the leg by a copperhead snake. His brother Thomas, who is about 13 years old having heard of the well-known remedy for snake bite of sucking the poison from the wound, quickly put his mouth to the place where the fangs had gone in and, without thought of any danger to himself, he sucked the poison from the wound. This excellent remedy was very effective, but unfortunately for Thomas some of the poison got into a fever blister on his lip, which soon began to swell, and it was then that his condition also became serious. When the family discovered what had happened to the two boys a powerful antidote was administered by Dr. Homer Hoffman, of Baltimore, who was fortunately a guest in the house at the time, and in a few hours the effects of the poison from the snake had entirely disappeared.

HARNEY NEWS.

Harney, July 26.—Quite an excitement was caused in our little town last week, by a dog running from the house of Mr. A. Ridenger and knocking two children over and frightening Mr. M. R. Snider's horse, who was passing by. The horse very nearly ran away with Mr. Snider. His wagon was considerably broken, but fortunately no one was injured.

Miss Lillie Harner, who had been visiting friends in Hanover, returned home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudisill, and daughter, of Hanover, spent Saturday with Mrs. Rudisill's mother, Mrs. Carrie Harner. The Littlestown fishing club expects to encamp along the Manocacy, at Stanner's Dam, this week.

Miss Marea Kaiser, of Baltimore is visiting her cousin, Elsie Shomeaker of this place.

Misses Grace and Aurella Shriver and brother, Earlington, spent last Sunday as the guests of Mr. Martin Valentine and family.

Mrs. Ott, who has been in Baltimore at a hospital, is improving slowly.

Geo. I. Shriver and wife, spent last Sunday with Mr. E. W. Shriver of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. Jeff. F. Hoss and wife, of Hagerstown, are spending some time in this place.

The pills that act as a tonic, and not as a drastic purge, are DeWitt's Little Early Risers. They cure Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, etc. Early Risers are small, easy to take and easy to act—a safe pill. Mack Hamilton, hotel clerk at Valley City, N. D., says: "Two bottles of these Famous Little Pills cured me of chronic constipation." Good for children or adults. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, Druggist.

The thirteenth Annual Picnic of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held in the Sisters' Grove, on Tom's creek, near town on Wednesday, August 2.

Barn Burned.

About 1 o'clock Tuesday morning the large stable and barn belonging to Henry Shreve just outside of the limits of Easton, Md., was burned, together with a lot of hay, farming implements, one horse and carriage, harness and numerous other things. There were a pair of valuable mules belonging to William H. Kemp, of Easton, in the stable which were also burned. Mr. Shreve says he cannot account for the fire. He places his loss at between \$1,200 and \$1,500. He carried only \$250 insurance on the building. A colored man by the name of Harrison Rakes, in the employ of Mr. Shreve, had a sleeping room in the barn, but Tuesday night Rakes was away from home, and at first it was thought he had been burned up. When the fire broke out the bells were rung and the firemen turned out, but there was no water plug near the barn.

ARE YOU USING ALLEN'S FOOT-POWDER?

Shake into your shoes Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder that cures Corns, Bunions, Painful Swellings, Itch, Swollen Feet. At all Druggists and Shoe Stores.

FOR INDECENT ASSAULT.

Jas. Hopkins, Colored, In Jail On The Charge.—Rev. I. M. Motter Appointed School Commissioner.—Military Company.—Deaths.—Notes.

Frederick, July 26.—Jas. Hopkins, colored, a dealer in junk, etc., and living in "Hell's Half Acre," a colored settlement on Bentz street, this city, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff Young upon a charge of indecent assault upon a colored girl, aged 13 years, a daughter of Rachael Butler. It is stated that the child went to Hopkins' home on business, sent there by her mother, and that he there committed the assault. Annie Smith, colored, who lives near to the house and witnessed the assault from a near window, says Hopkins called to her: "Go away from there, you black wench." She "went" and reported the occurrence to the girl's mother, and she in turn notified the Sheriff, who immediately made the arrest. The girl was found in the house. Justice Eckstein held Hopkins in \$3,000 bail, failing to furnish which, he was sent to jail for September court. Hopkins made no statement.

In The Courts.

Thos. Wall, colored, charged with larceny of chickens from Mr. J. W. Willer, for whom a warrant has been issued, managed to escape the officers Wednesday last. Mr. Willer caught him in the act, knocking him down, but Wall escaped even then, going to his home on 6th street, where the officers located him. Here he again escaped. He was chased down the N. C. R. R. tracks and finally got into County Commissioners Brentlinger's corn field, where the officers lost track of him.

Mary Robinson, colored, who was arrested charged with assault and battery and cutting another colored girl, was released by Justice Smith upon good behavior. The mother promised to give her a good whipping, which she proceeded to do after the girl's release. She has been in the law's grip before.

Rev. I. M. Motter Appointed School Commissioner By Gov. Warfield.

Rev. I. M. Motter, a retired minister of the Reformed Church, residing here, has been named to succeed the late Samuel J. Dutrow as School Commissioner, by Gov. Warfield. Rev. Motter is well known here and is a prominent democrat. His commission has arrived at the Clerk's office and the new School Commissioner will qualify in a few days. The appointment meets with the approval of all persons, irrespective of politics.

New Military Company.

Company A, of the 1st Regiment Infantry, Maryland National Guard, was organized here on Thursday last with over 40 members, all prominent business men. Col. Chas. D. Gaither, Adjutant General of the First Brigade, mustered the company into the service. The physical examinations were made by Dr. J. W. Downey, of New Market, Asst. Surgeon of the First Regiment. All applicants were accepted. The election of officers was then held under charge of Capt. Fisher, of Co. B, of Hagerstown, and resulted as follows: Capt. D. John Markey; 1st Lieut., J. Harry Kefauver; Second Lieut., J. Harry Lehter. The new officers are all well trained for the work, having had previous military experience. The Captain, D. John Markey, having served as a private in old Co. A, 1st Maryland Volunteers, during the Spanish-American war. The new Company will attend camp at Bel-Air in August next. Fabian Posey, editor of the Examiner, has been named as Quartermaster Sergeant. No other appointments have, as yet, been made.

Deaths.

Thos. W. Smith, uncle of Rev. Father Smith, of this city, died at his home in Washington, D. C., on Thursday last. Funeral services were held in St. Peter's church, that city.

John Wm. Selby, aged 64 years, died here Tuesday last. Interment was made on Thursday at Park Mills. Deceased is survived by a widow and several children.

Mrs. Mary Snyder, aged 86 years, died here Wednesday last of general debility. Services were held on Thursday at the residence of Wm. Roelkey, W. Patrick street, by Rev. Inglet. Interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Lewis Reinhart, aged 76 years, died at Montevue Hospital Wednesday last. He is survived by seven children. The funeral was held Thursday. Interment at New Market.

Marriage.

Thos. H. Phillips, of Long Corner, and Miss Nora E. Runkles, Plane No. 4, were married in this city Wednesday last, by Rev. Castle.

W. G. Hudson and Miss Jurnatta Yoste, Washington, D. C., were married Monday at the Blue Mountain House, by Rev. Hendrick, of the First Christian Church, Hagerstown. The bride is a Frederick county girl, and daughter of the late Jonathan Yoste, of Urbana.

Notes.

The Reformed Reunion at Pen-Mar Thursday last was well represented by Frederick people, over 200 of them going by way of the trolley and Western Maryland Railroad.

F. T. Rhodes secures the lease to the Opera House for the following year at a bid of \$1,050.50. Jos. F. Becht being a close competitor at a bid of \$1,050.00, only 50 cents difference.

Frederick Institutions have asked for State aid next year as follows: Emergency Hospital, \$5,000 for each year, 1907-8; Frederick City Hospital, \$8,000 for each year, 1907-8; Maryland School for Deaf, \$50,000 for each year, 1907-8, also \$3,500 for repairs.

The Farmers Exchange is erecting a new building on Carroll Street, which will be used for a machinery building. Licenses to practice medicine have just been issued to seventy-seven applicants by the State Board of Medical Examiners. Among the successful applicants are the following from this county: Jesse W. Downey, Jr., New

Market, B. I. Jamison, Jr., Walker, after F. D. Roelke, Frederick; C. M. Benner, Libertytown, and Daniel E. Remsburg, Middletown.

The brick work contract at P. Howard, near Baltimore, has been awarded to Shook, James & Kuhn, of this city, after a sharp competition.

While repairing and enlarging the old Hersherberger property here Monday last the shed wall gave away partially. Fortunately no one was injured. The building is being renovated for use by the Elks Club.

The local lodge of Knights of Pythias left Tuesday evening for Keedysville, where they initiated a new lodge of the order. The local team accompanied the lodge.

It is said that the corps of surveyors working in the Middlet

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1905.

The Duck and the Orator.
Some day, my child, I will take you out into the wide, green country and show you a young Pekin duck. He is an active little tyke, is the Pekin duckling, even when he doesn't take back farther than day before yesterday. When it comes to swimming he is a sight reader, and he is more destructive to tender grass than a young Nebuchadnezzar. But unfortunately he is so constructed and flat of back that if by any chance he gets turned wrong side up he cannot turn over again unaided, and unless help comes he lies there and paddles the air with his little feet until he fans himself to death. He is cheerful about it, though, and makes no outcry, apparently thinking that because his legs are working he is swimming along according to Hoyle.

My child, a little duck on his back and the average after dinner orator on his feet are both deserving of the sympathy which we should be ever ready to bestow on the unfortunate, and therefore we should sign all petitions that are presented to us looking to the establishment of a commission to turn little ducks over and loquacious gentlemen down in the hope that if they are prevented from paddling and gabbling themselves to death they may be of some use hereafter.—Tom Watson's Magazine.

Hereditary Mysteries.
"If there is much virtue in the doctrine of inherited qualities, why is there such a vast difference, as we see in a multitude of instances, between brothers or between sisters?" said an observer of men and things. "Years ago I began to make a study of this matter, and I have a book at home filled with cases bearing on fraternal disparities. I know of a learned jurist, and a most excellent man from every point of view, who has a brother in the penitentiary. I knew of a family of six brothers, three of whom were men of the highest social and business standing, while the other three were knaves and vagabonds, outcasts from society. They had the same father and mother, the same moral and intellectual training. Whence the difference? I know of two sisters, one of whom is an angel and the other a totally depraved creature. Inherited qualities often exist and are influential in the formation of character, but the law of their transmission is wholly uncertain."—Washington Post.

Motley's First London Dinner.
When Mr. Motley, the historian, was American minister to London he had trouble at his first dinner party. Mr. Leveson-Gower says: "At that time couples were sent in to dinner in pairs, but nobody's place was fixed. Unfortunately the Turkish ambassador was allotted to Lady Walgrave, who did not care to have him as her neighbor. She consequently told him that his place was at the other side of the table. He, with oriental politeness, did as she bade him and sat down opposite to her. This upset the whole arrangement. The couples wandered about the room like sheep that were being driven out of a field. Mr. Motley, who had every merit except a good temper, went into a passion, and I nearly died of laughing!"

The Dance of the Gods.
At the great festival of the New Year held in Lassa the "dance of the gods" is performed in the presence of the grand lama. A long cable of twisted leather things is stretched from a high point in the battlements of the lama's palace to the plain below, and two men slide from top to bottom, lying on their chests and spreading out their arms as if to swim. The tremendous rapidity of the descent is frequently fatal to the dancers, but there are never wanting fanatics who will undertake it in the hope of a happy transmigration or adventurers attracted by the value of the reward offered by the court.

Father of Electric Railways.
The honor of first suggesting an electric railway must be accorded to Thomas Davenport of Brandon, Vt., blacksmith and electrician, inventor and scientist. In 1834 he ran a toy motor mounted on wheels on a small circular railway, and a year later he exhibited it at Springfield and at Boston. Then it gave up the ghost, and for more than two score years various inventors, in utter ignorance of the principles of the modern dynamo and with no source of power except the zinc burning primary battery, labored with small reward.—Century.

Proving His Love.
Bride—I know you don't love me! Groom—Why, child, what makes you say that? Bride—Because you're not jealous. Why, Mayme Gray's been married nearly a year, and her husband's so jealous that he's shot at her twice and tried to kill himself three times!

Poor Polish.
"So he said I was a polished gentleman, did he?"
"Well—yes. It was the same thing."
"Ah! What was the exact word?"
"He said you were a slippery fellow."
—Cleveland Leader.

Not Quite Clear.
Green—Jones was run over by a trolley car yesterday. They say he cannot recover. Brown—Who said he couldn't recover, his doctor or his lawyer?—Chicago News.

Her Idea.
Mr. Settledown—I'd prefer to stay at home once in awhile. My idea of domestic bliss was to have a home of my own. Mrs. Settledown—Exactly, and some place else to go to.

Admiration is the daughter of ignorance.—Franklin.

Still Worse.
Penelope—It's dreadful! Papa wants me to marry a man I have never seen. Perdita—That's nothing. My father wants me to marry a man I have seen.

CASTORIA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

FARM AND GARDEN

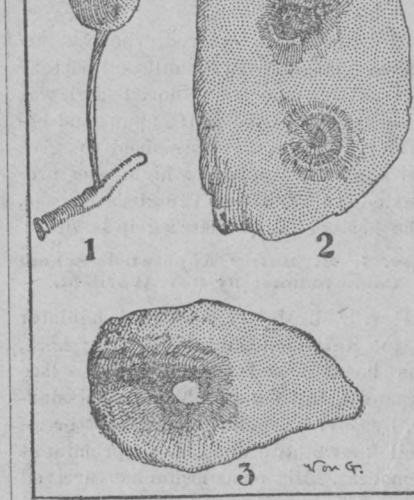
CURCULIO AND APPLE.

Intensive Culture in Orchards Is Strongly Urged.
By CHARLES S. CRANDALL, Illinois experiment station.

In all sections of the state of Illinois where orchard fruits are grown may be found fruits that are more or less deformed by deformities, by curiously made surface cuts and by small cylindrical excavations. These marks are found upon plums, peaches, apples and less commonly upon pears and quinces. The same marks are common on fruits of the wild plum, wild crab apple and of the red fruited hawthorn.

The insects responsible for the injuries above referred to are the plum curculio and the apple curculio. Both species feed upon and breed in the apple—in general, it is the plum curculio that does the greater damage.

The primary cause of serious injury to apples by curculios can in the majority of cases be traced to conditions prevailing in the orchards. Neglect of the four cardinal principles of good orchard management—namely, pruning,



FRUIT PUNCTURED BY CURCULIO.

ing, cultivation, spraying and fertilizing—engenders conditions favorable to the multiplication of curculios and also of other pests. Weeds and grasses grow unrestrained, tree tops become dense, and the consequent heavy foliage affords deep shade. The insects are undisturbed, they find protection against natural enemies, and their processes of development go unchecked.

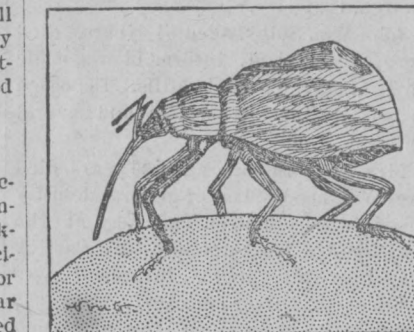
The factor of location has an influence. If cultivated orchards are in close proximity to badly neglected orchards or to bodies of timber in which the native food plants—hawthorn, wild crab and wild plum—are abundant such orchards may be invaded by curculios and the fruit greatly injured.

It seems possible to attack the curculio in three different ways:

First.—By spraying with arsenical poisons. This method aims at the destruction of the adult or beetle stage of the insect only.

Second.—By destruction of fallen fruit. This method of attack aims at the egg and larva stages of the insect. All fallen fruit must be taken into account, not only the larger fruits that fall in late summer, but more particularly the small apples that fall in June and early July. The early fallen fruit is usually ignored, but is really more important from the standpoint of attack on curculio than the late fallen fruit, because oviposition and larval development are at their highest early in the season.

Third.—Cultivation. This method of attack is directed against the insect in the ground and may affect the three



THE APPLE CURCULIO ENLARGED.

stages—larva, pupa and beetle—but is more particularly intended to destroy pupae.

The majority of the new crop of insects are in the ground during July and August. Short exposures to direct sunlight are fatal to both larvae and pupae. Ants and other predaceous insects, as well as birds, prey upon both larvae and pupae.

In the light of these facts, superficial tillage for a period of thirty or more days from July 10 is commended as an efficient means of attacking plum curculio.

Lima Beans in New Jersey.

Lima beans are getting to be another uncertainty. Even after we have grown the vines we do not feel at all certain whether we will harvest a crop, as so many blossoms and tiny pods drop prematurely. Some of us have tried to overcome this by leaving only one plant to a pole and trimming that one, but with only partial success. It would be interesting to know whether plantings on a hillside, where there was good air drainage, have in this respect fared any better than ours on the flat river lands. I have been unable to try it myself, as our farm is not high enough above the river.—H. C. Taylor.

A Cuckoo That Stutters.

Even the cuckoo, which has no home, is strangely faithful to locality. In an Essex district an old cuckoo, known to the whole place by a distinctive stammer in his speech, was seen and heard regularly in the same parish for seven consecutive years.—London Outlook.

Continual Opportunity.
Great opportunities seldom present themselves, but every moment of every hour of thy conscious life is an opportunity to improve thyself, which for thee is the best and most necessary thing.—Ruskin.

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CORN SILAGE.

In Milk Making and Steer Feeding. Midsummer Benefits.

Making corn into silage is a means of preserving the grain, as well as the stalk, in the best possible condition for feeding and without the expense of shelling and grinding, says Wilber J. Fraser, chief in dairy husbandry at the Illinois experiment station. In feeding whole corn, either in the ear or shelled, many of the kernels are not digested. With silage, the grain being eaten with the roughage, nearly all the kernels are broken during mastication and, since they are somewhat soft, are practically all digested.

By the use of the silo the corn is removed from the field at a time when no injury is done the land by cutting it up while soft. As the corn is cut before the blades are dry enough to shatter, there is no waste from grain heathening, and both stalk and grain being in good condition the whole crop is consumed by the stock, while with dry stock corn a large percentage of the leaves and butts of the stalk is wasted.

Being a succulent feed, corn silage tends to heavy milk production and should be given an important place in the ration of dairy cows. It has proved an important factor in steer feeding as well as in milk production, but a steer cannot be finished on silage alone, any more than a cow can produce her best yield of milk on such a ration.

In Midsummer.

A pasture will carry much more stock during spring, early summer and fall than it will through the hot, dry weather of midsummer. By helping the pasture out at this season with a little soiling the cattle not only have better feed during this critical period, but more stock can be carried on a given area than by pasturing alone.

Mr. Fraser also remarks in bulletin 101, from which these points on the silo are taken, that as land increases in value and farming becomes more intensive there is greater need for soiling, and the most satisfactory method of providing a substitute is by means of the silo. It requires too much labor to cut green crops every day and haul them to the cows, and, besides, there is necessarily a great loss in being obliged to feed the crops before they are fully mature and after they are overripe.

Mr. Fraser concludes that no crop furnishes more feed to the acre than corn, and with the silo it can be utilized for soiling, thus permitting the whole crop to be harvested when at the right stage of maturity and fed when needed, saving both feed and labor.

Putting Cowsens Up Green.

One method of harvesting cowsens is to put them up green, and this is satisfactory, according to a very good authority, when they are so packed that air can circulate freely through them. One of the methods of putting up green is to erect a stack pole and nail a strong crosspiece on the pole extending to the outer edges of the stack. Put on a layer of green vines two or three feet thick, then nail on another crosspiece, and so on to the top of the stack, finishing off with grass hay. The crosspieces prevent the vines packing down closely and at the same time allow the air to enter the stack. They can be cured and kept by this method. It is somewhat more expensive than curing in the field, as it necessitates the handling of a great amount of water in the green vines, and the cost of stack pole, crosspieces, etc., amounts to something.

A Vegetable Variation.

In the early spring, when there is a great scarcity of fresh vegetables, chicory and spinach being about the only resource of the housewife, tender young hop sprouts are exposed for sale in the Brussels (Belgium) market and are in great demand during the season, which lasts from March 15 to April 15. The sprouts are cut from the foot of hop plants which have been covered with earth during the winter months. When the earth is removed the tender sprouts are cut, care being exercised to leave sufficient to form new sprouts.—Gardening.

Continuous Potato Growing.

I know of some one living near me who has grown twenty-nine crops of round potatoes in twenty-nine consecutive years on the same piece of ground, and all the fertilizer of any kind that has been put on was simply stable manure. I know that to be a fact, and I can produce affidavits to that effect. When he dug the last crop I was there, and the crop was a marvel. The ground was, figuratively speaking, covered with elegant potatoes.—President Skillman of New Jersey Horticultural Society.

CROP REPORTS

Preliminary returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture on the acreage of spring wheat sown indicate an area of about 17,613,000 acres, an increase of 472,000 acres over the estimate of the acreage sown last year.

The total reported area in oats is about 27,638,000 acres, an increase of 42,000 acres in the area sown last year. The acreage reported as under barley is less than that sown last year by about 172,000 acres, or 3.4 per cent.

The acreage under spring rye shows a reduction of 3.3 per cent from that sown last year.

Returns to the bureau of statistics show the total area planted in cotton in the United States up to May 25 to be about 28,120,000 acres, a decrease of about 3,610,000 acres, or 11.4 per cent, from the total acreage planted last year.

A Smart Woman.
"Bliggins' wife thinks he is the smartest man on earth."
"No," answered Miss Cayenne; "she doesn't think so. She merely makes Bliggins think she thinks so."

He who expresses his willingness to die for a woman always reserves the right to fix the date of his demise.

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Corsica and England.

It is an almost forgotten fact that for a period of a little more than two years during the Napoleonic wars Corsica was a British possession. After the evacuation of Toulon the British government felt it necessary to take the island, and Lord Hood, with Nelson as brigadier, was sent to drive out the French. With the capture of Calvi, July 12, 1794, where Nelson lost his eye, the island fell into British hands, and George III. formally accepted the crown of Corsica, appointing Sir George Elliot as British viceroy and allowing the Corsicans to retain their legislative assembly. In 1796 the activity of the French navy in other parts of the Mediterranean resulted in a sudden decision of the British government to withdraw from the island. The evacuation was completed on Oct. 26 of that year, and Corsica reverted to France.

Cooking in Naples.

In Naples cooking is done anywhere and anyhow—inside and outside, on sheet iron stoves, on tin boxes, in stone jars or in clay baked earth. Here a cobbler sits from early to late out on a corner of a sidewalk near a public "latrina," to which he attends whenever necessary; when not, he mends; also makes shoes. Near him is a granite arrangement where he cooks his meals. It is about one foot high, square and open at the top, with space deep enough for some charcoal. Below the coal is a grate. On one side at the bottom is an opening for draft, and a savory smell always arises from a little black pot if one passes there at noon or toward the evening. I saw a stove and a woman busy cooking out on a balcony, with about six feet of stovepipe braced against the railing.—Chicago Tribune.

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A Sored Princess.

F. Leveson-Gower, long prominent in England, published a volume of reminiscences, in which he tells the story of Princess Lieven: "What the princess chiefly suffered from was intense boredom, which amounted almost to a disease. If nobody called during the afternoon, she would roll on the floor from ennui. On one occasion, when on her way from England, she got so much alarmed at the prospect of traveling from Calais to Paris alone that she offered a seat in her carriage to a respectable looking clergyman on board the steamer. He wanted a letter of recommendation to Lord Thurlow, but the bishop said such a letter was likely to do more harm than good. Nevertheless he wrote it. When Thurlow read the missive he said, 'Well, as that scoundrel, the bishop of London, has introduced you, you won't get the living.' 'So the bishop said, my lord,' was the meek reply. 'Did the bishop say so?' roared Thurlow. 'Then I'll prove him a liar, for you shall have the living.' And he was as good as his word.

A Clever Ruse.

When Thurlow was lord chancellor of England he was much at outs with the bishop of London. The latter was visited one day by a clergyman who sought appointment to a fat living then vacant. He wanted a letter of recommendation to Lord Thurlow, but the bishop said such a letter was likely to do more harm than good. Nevertheless he wrote it. When Thurlow read the missive he said, 'Well, as that scoundrel, the bishop of London, has introduced you, you won't get the living.' 'So the bishop said, my lord,' was the meek reply. 'Did the bishop say so?' roared Thurlow. 'Then I'll prove him a liar, for you shall have the living.' And he was as good as his word.

Good Both Ways.

Bishop Wilson of Calcutta, whose speeches are often quoted, had the happy faculty of saying the right thing at all times.

On one occasion two young people whose fathers were famous for their diverse and peculiar views on Biblical subjects came to see the bishop.

"Ah," said he as he greeted one, "your father wrote a great work on the Apocalypse. I congratulate you on being the daughter of such a man."

Then, turning to his other guest, he said: "And your father forbore to write about the Apocalypse—a wise forbearance. You are to be congratulated on having so wise a father."

A Bishop's Fun.

Henry Miles Pierce, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, was as inveterate and clever a punster as the noted English divine, Sydney Smith. On one occasion a lady in expressing her admiration of his erudition exclaimed:

"Why, bishop, you are a perfect ocean of learning."

"No, madam," was the modest rejoinder. "I'm only a part of the sea of Arkansas."

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Emmitsburg Rail Road.

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On and after June 18, 1905 trains on this road will run as follows:

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TRAINS NORTH

Leave Rocky Ridge, daily, except Sundays, at 8:30 and 10:32 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9:20 and 11:02 a. m. and 4:20 and 7:30 p. m. W. M. A. HIMES, Pres't.

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