

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

W. H. TROXELL, Editor & Publisher.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XXVII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906.

NO. 43

OPERATORS REFUSE MINERS' DEMANDS

Suggest Award of Anthracite Commission Be Continued.

NOTHING TO WARRANT CHANGE

New York, March 12.—The proposition of the United Mine Workers of America for a readjustment of wages and conditions in the anthracite coal fields, as a whole, have been denied by the committee representing the anthracite operators. As a counter proposition, the operators suggest that the awards made by the anthracite coal strike commission, on the principles upon which they were established by the commission, and the methods established for carrying on their findings and awards, shall be continued for a further term of three years from April 11, 1906. The present agreement terminates March 31 of this year.

Announcement of the anthracite operators' decision and their counter-proposition was made in a long, formal statement, which was given out for publication. This statement, which includes the correspondence on the subjects at issue between President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers, acting for the miners, and George F. Baer, president of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal and Iron company, for the operators, discusses the miners' proposition in detail. In every instance the contention is made by the operators either that conditions in the coal fields do not warrant the changes proposed by the miners or that the questions at issue already have been passed upon by the strike commission. Won't Recognize Union.

The demand of the miners that the operators enter into an agreement with the union is declined on the ground that the anthracite operators "stand unalterably for the open shop, and again decline to make an agreement with the United Mine Workers of America, an organization controlled by a rival industry." Of the demand for an eight-hour day, the statement says the operators know of no change in conditions that can be used to sustain the renewed demand for a reduction in hours. It declares that the expectation of the strike commission that the reduction from ten to nine hours "should not result in any decrease in the output of the mines" has not been realized, and adds: "We might justly say that with the experience of the past three years, the 10-hour day should be restored; but we are willing to abide by the decision of the commission." The proposition that a uniform scale of wages be established in the anthracite fields is met by the operators with the reply that this would be impracticable by reason of the varying capacities of the workmen and the varying conditions existing in the region and at the collieries.

No Change in Conciliation Board. "We cannot increase wages without advancing the price of coal; and we are not willing to advance the price of coal," is the reply to the demand for a general increase in wages. The request that the operators shall collect from each employe certain stated sums for the support of the Mine Workers' Union is denied on the ground that, "as a matter of policy, we would not make such an agreement as you request, and as a matter of law, we are not permitted to make it." The operators decline to agree to any change in the board of conciliation as established by the anthracite coal strike commission, taking the ground that the system proposed would simply involve the creation of a series of minor boards whose decisions might be conflicting, and from which appeals would have to be taken to an arbitrator, thereby creating more delays than now exist. The complaint of the miners that the board of conciliation does not act promptly the operators declare to be not warranted by the facts. The demand for a new sliding wage scale is denied on the ground that the sliding scale fixed by the anthracite coal strike commission covers practically all the propositions in the proposed new scale.

The Demands of the Miners. The demands of the mine workers sought to provide for an agreement between the representatives of the United Mine Workers of America and the various anthracite operating companies that certain wages, rates, hours of labor and conditions of employment should be come effective April 1, 1906, and continue in effect until April 1, 1907. The proposals included the establishment of an eight-hour day for all persons covered by the agreement; a readjusted scale of wages with an increase of 10 per cent. above the award made by the strike commission for contract miners; a new sliding scale providing for an increase of 1 per cent. in wages for all mine workers affected by the agreement for each increase of five cents in the average price of coal in the sizes known as grate, egg, stove and chestnut sold at or near New York above \$4.50 per ton, the rate of compensation in no case to be less than that fixed in the agreement; the recognition of a mine committee from the union with full authority to take up with the officials of a company any dispute or grievance which may arise at a colliery.

The demands also provided that each employe be given an itemized pay statement at least one day before payday; that a discharged employe have the right to present his grievance in the same manner as provided for in the case of other employes; that no person be refused employment or ip

any other way be discriminated against on account of membership in any labor organization; that the companies collect from each employe such amounts as might be levied by their organization monthly, the amount thus collected to be turned over to an authorized committee at the colliery; that all employes who are required to work a safety lamp should receive 10 per cent. extra, in addition to the regular wages or prices, and that the violation of any provisions of the agreement, either by the employers or the employes, should not invalidate any of its provisions.

ROOSEVELT NOT TO ACT

Is Taking No Part in Negotiations Between Miners and Operators.

Washington, March 13.—President Roosevelt is taking no part in the pending negotiations between the miners and operators to prevent a coal strike. The statement was made at the White House that Professor Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, did not confer with John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, by authority of the president.

In this connection it was said, also, that the president would deplore greatly another strike of the coal miners, and would do all in his power which he properly might do to avert a strike, but that he was doing nothing at this time.

FRANCHISE DECISION

Supreme Court Defines Rights of Chicago Railway Companies.

Chicago, March 13.—By the decision of the United States supreme court the city of Chicago obtains almost complete control of the local traction situation. The decision sustains the acts of the state legislature extending the life of the charters of the street railway companies to 99 years, but does not sustain the contention of the companies that contract rights which are limited to few years should remain the charter life of the companies are also extended.

The original ordinances granted to the street car companies were for 99 years inside the city limits as they existed in 1855. The companies have extended their tracks as the boundaries of the city have been enlarged, and have claimed that the extended lines which were built under franchises from the city were also operative under the 99-year act. The court has held, however, that the 99-year act extended only the charter life of the street car companies without extending their ordinances.

MAY ASK ABSOLUTE DIVORCE

Countess Boni's Suit Against Husband May Be Amended.

Paris, March 13.—There is reason to believe that the preliminary hearing of the separation proceedings instituted by Countess Boni de Castellane against her husband, Count Boni, which was set for March 14 will be postponed. The lawyers representing the various branches of the case have been in consultation upon the financial features involved, and other final details of the procedure. This has resulted in a determination to change the form of the proceedings.

MRS. TOLLA SAVED FROM NOOSE

Italian Woman's Sentence Commuted to 7½ Years' Imprisonment.

Trenton, N. J., March 10.—The sentence of death imposed upon Mrs. Antoinette Tolla, the Bergen county murderess, for the killing of Joseph Sonta, was commuted to seven and one-half years' imprisonment in the state prison by the court of pardons. The vote stood 6 to 2. Mrs. Tolla was to have been hanged in Hackensack on Monday, March 12. This is the first time the court of pardons has ever commuted a death sentence to other than life imprisonment. The power of the court to do this was demonstrated by counsel for the woman.

Want a "Closed" Cemetery.

Chicago, March 13.—A movement took shape looking to the establishment of a "union" cemetery, and within a month or two a plot of ground large enough for 5000 graves will be reserved strictly for unionists. The joint Cigar Makers' Unions have appropriated \$15,000 to carry out the scheme. They do not intend to keep the cemetery for the benefit of members of their own trade only, but will throw open the gates to other unions of Chicago. It is expected that the rest of the 750 labor organizations here will join in the plan.

Only One New State.

Washington, March 10.—The senate passed a bill for the admission of a new state to be called Oklahoma and to be composed of the territory of Oklahoma and Indian Territory. It was the house joint statehood bill, with all the provisions relating to Arizona and New Mexico stricken out. The motion to strike out was made by Mr. Burrows, and it was carried by the close vote of 27 to 35, after having been lost by the still closer vote of 35 to 36.

Quay Monument Contract Awarded.

Philadelphia, March 12.—The contract for the Quay monument, to be erected in the capitol grounds in Harrisburg, was awarded by the commission to Carl Bitter for \$17,700. The statue of the late senator is to be full size, cut in white marble, and is to be completed within 15 months. Furness, Evans & Co., architects, are to have supervision of the work, and are to see that the specifications are complied with.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY PASSES AWAY

Aged Woman Suffragist Dies at Rochester, N. Y.

HER LONG LIFE OF USEFULNESS

Rochester, N. Y., March 13.—The long and eventful life of Susan B. Anthony is closed. The end came peacefully. Miss Anthony had been unconscious practically for 24 hours, and her death had been momentarily expected since Sunday night. Only her wonderful constitution kept her alive. She was 86 years of age.

Dr. M. S. Ricker, her attending physician, said Miss Anthony died of heart failure induced by double pneumonia. She had had serious valvular heart trouble for the last six or seven years. Her lungs were practically clear and the pneumonia had yielded to treatment, but the weakness of her heart prevented her recovery.

Her Busy Life.

Susan B. Anthony was born at North Adams, Mass., February 15, 1820. She came of rugged stock. Her youth was passed in Rochester, a city which for many years was noted for the number of isms that were born and flourished there. There she became acquainted with Thurlow Weed and Lucretia Mott and Lucy Stone and Frederick Douglass, and there she attended the Jerry Rescue trial. She was engaged in teaching school for 15 years, beginning at the age of 15, and retiring from the schoolroom only when she began her life work.

The first results of the labors of Miss Anthony and her coworkers was the passing of laws giving women various property and other rights. When they began there was not a state in the Union in which the mother could be the guardian of her own children. Now there are six states where the mother owns her children. In 1851 there was not a state in which a woman had a right to her own wages. Now there is hardly a state in which the law has not been changed in this regard.

In 1850 there were but two institutions called colleges in America that admitted women. Now the number of women colleges is legion, and co-education is advancing every year in the ranks of the most conservative colleges. When Miss Anthony began, woman had no part whatever in the suffrage in America. Wyoming has had complete suffrage for women now for years, and in more than 20 states women may vote for school officers. Municipal suffrage, too, has made considerable strides, and as a result of the agitation women have entered many branches of industrial and professional life that were before closed to them.

Since she retired from the presidency of the Suffrage party, about three years ago, Miss Anthony has travelled widely and lectured more than was wise for one of her age.

In 1904 she went to Germany to attend the International Congress of Women, the result of a plan which she devised in 1898 at the 40th anniversary of the first women's rights meeting. Miss Anthony was received at court by Emperor William and his wife, who were charmed by her simple manners and dignity.

In the following year Miss Anthony was at Portland, Ore., at a great gathering of women suffragists. This year she went to Baltimore, and it was this journey that overtaxed her strength. She was attacked by neuralgia and had to take to her bed. She was obliged to cancel an obligation to attend a dinner given in her honor in New York city, as symptoms of pneumonia were detected. It was difficult for her to give up, and she insisted on going to New York even in the face of her doctor's warning. She became suddenly weaker, however, and was forced to take to her bed.

MANN INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Grand Jury Returns True Bill Against Editor of Town Topics.

New York, March 13.—Colonel William D. Mann, editor of Town Topics, was indicted for perjury by the grand jury. The indictment was based on his testimony in the recent trial of Norman Hapgood, editor of Collier's Weekly, on a charge of criminal libel.

Accidentally Killed at Shooting Match.

Greensburg, Pa., March 10.—While adjusting a target at a prize shoot for dressed beef at the farm of Robert Shuey, three miles from Greensburg, Edward Hegan, 35 years old, was shot through the head by L. P. Wentzell, one of the contestants. He died two hours later. The shooting was accidental. Both men were well-known marksmen. Wentzell is prostrated.

Against Employes of Corporations.

Richmond, Va., March 10.—The house of delegates took up and passed by a vote of 54 to 22 the Pettit resolution to amend the constitution so as to make ineligible to seats in the legislature or to public office of any kind any person in the employ of or who receives compensation in any form whatever from a corporation.

Charged With Robbing Dead Man.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 13.—Charged with rifling the pockets of the corpse of Milo Vansime, a Hungarian, killed along the Pennsylvania Railroad at Lochiel, Saturday, March 3, Percy Miller was arrested and locked up in the Dauphin county prison by the Harrisburg police.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Wednesday, March 7.

George Hasty was convicted of murdering two actors at Raleigh, N. C., and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Joseph Hogan, 14 years old, of Philadelphia had both legs cut off while attempting to board a Reading freight train.

Governor Pennypacker has vetoed the resolutions passed by the Pennsylvania legislature to investigate the coal combine.

Frank J. Constantine, who is wanted in Chicago for the murder of Mrs. Arthur W. Gentry, has been arrested near Wheeling, W. Va.

President Roosevelt will appoint Manly Lawton, son of the late Major General Lawton, a cadet to the West Point military academy.

Thursday, March 8.

The Neenah Paper Mills Company's plant at Neenah, Wis., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$300,000.

Midshipmen B. McDaniel and William W. Serey, both of Texas, resigned from the Annapolis naval academy.

The 16th annual convention of the public school superintendents of Pennsylvania was held at Harrisburg.

A bill has been introduced in congress to increase the pensions of survivors of the Mexican war from \$12 to \$20 per month.

Mrs. Sarah Rumbly, 98 years old, mother of the late Walter Q. Gresham, former secretary of state, died at her home, near Lanesville, Ind.

Friday, March 9.

Mrs. Susan D. Crossman, aged 103 years, died at Jamesville, Wis.

Major General Corbin, accompanied by his wife and personal staff, arrived in San Francisco from Manila.

Stanley W. Little, a prominent attorney, committed suicide at Towanda, Pa., by shooting while suffering from melancholia.

An appropriation bill carrying \$191,365,848 for postal service has been agreed upon by the house committee on postoffices.

A Philadelphia jury awarded William Jones, a blacksmith, \$5500 damages for the loss of an eye at the Baldwin locomotive works.

Saturday, March 10.

The house of representatives on Friday passed 408 private pension bills.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte addressed the Swedish-American Central Republican Club of Chicago.

Over 250 slot machines, captured in raids, were burned by the Law and Order Society in Philadelphia by order of the court.

Despondent over domestic troubles, Abraham Weinstein, of Camden, N. J., had committed suicide by knotting a towel around his neck, causing strangulation.

Gavin Harris, who is worth \$50,000 and who enlisted in the army at Columbus, O., said he did so to get away from undesirable companions and to lead a quieter life.

Monday, March 12.

Convicted on the charge of perjury Attorney George Collins has been sentenced to 14 years' imprisonment at San Francisco.

Present prospects are that 20,000,000 bushels of grain will be waiting transportation at the head of the lakes when navigation opens.

Rev. G. Wells Ely, a Presbyterian clergyman, has been drawn for jury duty in Lancaster, Pa., the first preacher to serve as a juror in that county.

John Miner was instantly killed and Robert Basinger and Burton Shadle each had a leg broken by a fall of rock at Joseph Haberstroh's quarries, near Lock Haven, Pa.

Tuesday, March 13.

Dr. Manuel Quintana, president of the Argentine Republic, died at Buenos Aires.

The piano and organ factory of H. Lehr & Co., at Easton, Pa., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

During a fit of jealousy, Corinne Miller, aged 19, of Wichita, Kan., shot and killed her sweetheart, William Morrow.

To punish his wife for leaving him, Emil Fuhl, killed himself and 5-year-old daughter by turning on the gas in a New York tenement house.

Detected in the act of robbing a store at Monongahela, Pa., Joseph Kolaski, a young Slav, was shot and killed by Joseph Freeman, the watchman.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR steady; winter extras, \$3.02-3.25; Pennsylvania roller, \$3.00-3.60; city mills, fancy, \$4.75-4.80. RYE FLOUR firm; per barrel, \$3.65. WHEAT firm; No. 2 Pennsylvania red, new, \$1.14-1.22c. CORN firm; No. 2 yellow, local, 43½c. OATS steady; No. 2 white, clipped, 38c.; lower grades, 34½c. HAY firm; No. 1 timothy, \$15.50 for large bales. PORK steady; family, \$17. BEEF steady; beef hams, \$23 @ 24. POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 12¼ @ 13c.; old roosters, 9½c. Dressed firm; choice fowls, 45c. @ 50c. EGGS active; steady; creamery, 32c. per lb. EGGS firm; selected, 16 @ 17c.; nearby, 14½c.; western, 14 @ 15c.; southern, 13c. POTATOES steady; per bushel, 63c.

BALTIMORE.—WHEAT quiet and easy; No. 2 spot, \$1.14c.; steamer No. 2 spot, 75½c. CORN easier; mixed 34c. @ 35c. STEAMER mixed, 44½c.; southern, 43½c. OATS easy; white, No. 2, 35½ @ 35c.; No. 3, 34½ @ 35c. BUTTER steady; creamery separator, extras, 28¼ @ 29c.; held, 25½ @ 26c.; prints, 29 @ 30c. Maryland and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 19 @ 17c. EGGS steady; fancy Maryland and Pennsylvania, 14c.; Virginia, 14c.; West Virginia, 14c.; southern, 13c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards)—CATTLE steady; choice, \$5.60 @ 5.75; prime, \$5.25 @ 5.50. HOGS active; prime heavies, medium and heavy Yorkers, \$6.70. Light Yorkers, \$5.50 @ 6.00. Pigs, \$5.25 @ 5.50. SHEEP steady; common, \$2.50 @ 3.50; lambs, \$5 @ 7.25; veal calves, \$8 @ 15.00.

1100 DEAD IN MINE DISASTER

Explosion Caused Terrible Tragedy in French Workings.

HOPE OF RESCUE ABANDONED

Paris, March 12.—The worst fears as to the enormity of the mine disaster in the Courrières district of the Pas-de-Calais Saturday have been realized. The death list numbers 1100, and the whole of the region stands appalled at the terrible tragedy, which has brought sorrow to 6000 fathers, mothers, wives and children. An explosion of fire damp caused the calamity.

The vast mortuary camp is under military guard, 400 soldiers having arrived there to assist in holding in check the crowds of distracted mourners. For a time hope had been held out to the people that tappings on pipes by the imprisoned men had been heard, and the people demanded admission to see the bodies, and even threatened to break through the cordon of troops, who had the greatest difficulty in keeping the crowds from the pit. One man named Sylvestre succeeded in entering the mine, but he never returned. It is believed he groped about inside until he was overcome by the gases and perished. It is reported that a rescue party numbering 40 has been cut off by the caving in of one of the galleries.

For the time being the mine building has been transformed into a mortuary chamber, and all about in it lie the carbonized and almost unrecognizable bodies of miners which were taken there as they were brought up from the mine. Stricken relatives arrive at the mine building from time to time, searching for missing members of their families, and indescribable scenes of grief occur as women recognize loved ones.

Heart-rending scenes, too, are witnessed about the mouth of pit number four, where in the presence of Ministers Dubief and Gauthier the bands of rescuers are continually descending and returning with bodies. The women, with children in their arms, attempt to break through the cordon of troops which form a lane through which the body-bearers proceed to the mortuary chamber. Sometimes the burden consists of a mere heap of burnt flesh, and in nearly every case the body is terribly lacerated. Only one-half of the bodies recovered have been identified.

Despite the danger incurred, the volunteers, who include a number of those who were successful in escaping at the time of the explosion, do not hesitate to descend the shaft. Some of them have been down more than a dozen times. One of them after having brought up 14 bodies was suffocated on his 15th attempt, and it is feared that other fatalities among the volunteers will follow, as the air in the mines is still impregnated with noxious gases. A number of the men engaged in rescue work have already been brought to the surface unconscious, and as they were driven to their homes in closed carriages the women followed and broke the windows, suspecting that bodies were being hurried away.

Several miners have come up from pit 11, which is connected with pit No. 8. They effected their escape by means of a ladder, and as they came from the mouth of the pit they appeared to be bordering on madness. All of them were more or less injured. When asked about their comrades, one of them said: "It is horrible. All of them are dead."

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CLOTHES IN KOREA.

Changed According to the Calendar and Not the Weather.

A characteristic of the Koreans which has helped to their undoing as a nation was the fact that they were guided wholly by precedent. When a new situation presented they did not cope with it in the light of the day they were living, but were guided entirely by the old ways and the ancient maxims of wise men who had been dead a thousand years or so. A striking illustration of this national trait was furnished in the matter of their wearing apparel, which was changed according to an ancient calendar and without any regard to the temperature of the day.

Korea is a land of great extremes of heat and cold, and the man who drafted the calendar by which all clothing is changed, though a Chinese sage, it is said, was not a success as a weather prophet, unless, as some maintain, the climate in the course of the hundreds of years which have elapsed has changed. When the calendar announces now begins the period of greatest cold the conservative Korean, although the air may be soft and balmy, pads out his white garments with six or seven thicknesses of cotton wadding, until the thin man becomes a fat man and the stout party swells up to such enormous size as to block up the streets when he walks, or, rather, rolls, abroad. Again, though spring and early summer may have come and the heat prevailing be almost tropical, the Korean switches about in his wadded clothing in perspiring veneration of his hereditary calendar.—New York Herald.

TREACHEROUS RIVER BEDS.

A Homeowner's Outfit When Caught in the Quicksands.

The "movers' wagon, canvas covered and travel worn, is always picturesque. The traveling home for a family and all their worldly goods, from furniture to poultry, is still a familiar sight on western roads. The spirit of dissatisfaction and longing for newer fields that lurks under that broad brimmed hat is a spark of the same fire that has been the theme of our history. By some stream under the cottonwoods of an evening you may sometimes see this half gypsy, and the fire, with its accompanying smell of bacon and beans or the song and accord, will suggest as you drive by why the roving has always its fascinations.

There are, however, the long dusty days of travel and sore backed horses, the occasional swollen floods, and always present, though seldom encountered, are the quicksands of the dry bottom streams. They are indistinguishable and silent. The shallow ribbons of water flow over them, but once all the rest of the river bed, as ever fairly in their grasp there is a remorseless, certain settling, which a struggle only hastens and which ends in an everlasting disappearance. Cattle and horses are caught in it oftenest, and, if seen in time, can be pulled out with a rope and horse, but into its hungry maw have gone horses, wagons and men, and even a locomotive, going through a bridge, has been known to disappear in this bottomless mystery.—Allen True in Outing.

Royal Gamblers.

The fascination which games of chance have exercised over gentle and simple is well illustrated in the description by Stow of the entertainment given by Henry Picard, mayor of London, in 1557, when the kings of France and Scotland, being prisoners in England, and the king of Cyprus on a visit to Edward III., the mayor "kept his hall against all comers that were willing to play at dice and hazard." The lady Margaret, his wife, did keep her chamber to the same intent." The mayor, having won 50 marks from the king of Cyprus, returned him the money, saying, "My lord and king, be not aggrieved, for I covet not your gold, but your play."—Ch

NOTICE—All announcements of concerts, festivals, picnics, ice cream and cake festivals and similar enterprises, not 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, MARCH 16, 1906.

FREDERICK COUNTY PHONE 33

Water was turned into the Chesapeake and Ohio canal on Sunday and boats left Williamsport to be loaded with coal.

Frank L. King has been appointed clerk and tax collector and William H. Norris treasurer of Williamsport.

A. B. Almoney has purchased of Judge Richard H. Alvey the old Peter B. Small property on Prospect street, Hagerstown, for \$7,900.

Mrs. Anna McHugh died in Cumberland Sunday from the effects of a carbuncle on her neck. She was 62 years of age.

On last Saturday Mr. W. H. Shuff, as agent, sold the house and lot known as the Mrs. Sarah Elmer property situated west of town, to Mr. Jacob Winegardner for \$100.

H. J. Montgomery, boss of a camp near Bloomington, Md., was taken to the Allegany Hospital, in Cumberland, suffering from paralysis. He is 41 years of age.

Mr. Edgar Schrecongast and Miss Nell Edmonds of Conneville surprised their friends by quietly going to Cumberland where they were married on Saturday. The bride's parents were unaware of her intentions.

Fell And Broke His Neck. Francis Miggerton, a laborer, in returning home late Sunday from a store at Lothall, Charles county, had an accidental fall and broke his neck. Miggerton, it is said, was under the influence of liquor, and it is thought in climbing a fence across his pathway made a misstep.

No false pretense has marked the career of Ely's Cream Balm. No idle promises of rewards for cases it will not cure. Being entirely harmless, it is not responsible like the catarrh snuffs and powders, for mists shattered by cocaine.

The great positive virtue of Ely's Cream Balm is that it speedily and completely cures nasal catarrh and hay fever. Back of this statement is the testimony of many successful cases. All druggists, 50c., or mailed by Ely Bros., 53 Warren Street, New York.

A Dog's Placidity. The placidity of a dog for its master has been well portrayed in Belair this week. On Monday a handsome and well-kept collie came to Belair with its owner, and evidently became separated from him by the self-closing door of the west entrance of the carthouse. Since that time the dog has never left the surroundings where he lost his master and has spent all of his time in inspecting every person who came along. The long vigil is telling on the animal, as he is getting thin and unkempt. The kindhearted janitor of the carthouse, Mr. George Anderson, has fed him, and while sociable with all comers the dog refuses to make friends with anybody.—Belair Ayer.

Child Burned To Death. In opening the stove door and using the folds of her dress to protect her from the heat, the clothing of Leona Evelina Savage, aged 5 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savage, of Deer Park, caught fire and she was so badly burned in a few minutes that death resulted Saturday morning. The five children of the family were in the sitting room when it occurred, the parents being on the ground floor, and before Mr. Savage could reach the room above to render necessary assistance the child had inhaled the flames and was beyond medical aid.

Died Aged 90 Years. Mr. William Grady died at his home, in Rockville, Monday afternoon, aged 90 years. He had been in an enfeebled condition for some time and Sunday suffered a stroke of paralysis, which caused his death. He is survived by the following children: Hiram Grady, John D. Grady and Mrs. William Alder, all of Montgomery county; Mrs. John Hicks, and Francis Grady, of Baltimore, and James K. P. Grady, of Savage, Md.

B. & O. Express Wrecked. Baltimore and Ohio express train was wrecked on the Pittsburg division at Eureka coal tippie Tuesday, three hours after its departure from Cumberland. The accident occurred between Jacob's creek and Smithton.

A pile of coal and slack had fallen upon the track from the Eureka coal tippie and the train struck the obstruction. After running over the ties several lengths of the engine toppled over. Fireman Harry Kirkwood, of Glenwood, was caught under the tender and fatally injured. Engineer Frank Cunningham, of Hazelwood, serious injury. He was thrown from his seat and away from the engine before it stopped. He was cut and bruised. Some of the passengers were shaken and all were badly frightened.

The accident happened only a short distance west of the point where the Duquesne Limited was wrecked under almost similar circumstances in December, 1905, 65 lives being lost.

A New Limestone Cavern. A cavern of considerable size was discovered Thursday after a heavy blast in the limestone rock at the quarry of D. S. Evans near Hyndman, Pa. The roof in the room at the end of the cavern presents a beautiful appearance of stalactites. A stream of pure water runs through the cavern.

DEATH OF JOHN W. DONGHUE.

John W. Donghue, son of Mrs. John Donghue, of 1907 Union avenue, Altoona, Pa., died Thursday morning, March 8, at 7 o'clock at the home of his sister, Mrs. Koebenbach, at Allegany, Pa., where he had been residing for the past several years, and was employed as a machinist. He had been in failing health for some time past and his death was due to septaemia. The deceased was born in Altoona and at the time of his death was aged 35 years. He is survived by his mother, four sisters and five brothers, who reside in various parts of the country. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Church. The remains were taken to Altoona on Friday morning and were taken to the home of his mother, on Union avenue. The funeral services were held on Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the Sacred Heart church and the remains were laid to rest in St. John's cemetery.—Altoona Morning Tribune.

The deceased was well known in this place, having resided here with his parents for a number of years.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding last Friday night at their beautiful home, "Edgehill," near this place. The guests, of whom there were more than a hundred, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Annan, Miss Elizabeth Gilson, Mrs. A. A. Annan, Mrs. George Cook and Miss Annan. The parlor was handsomely arranged in yellow and presented a lovely appearance. In the dining room, red was the predominant color, and was artistically arranged. The refreshments served consisted of Neapolitan cream, cake, coffee, salted almonds and bonbons, and were served by Misses Alice Annan, Amelia Annan, Bruce Morrison and Barbara Beam. During the evening selections were rendered by the Frederick Select Orchestra. The guests were each presented with a handsome carnation as a souvenir of the occasion, and when the parting hour arrived Mr. and Mrs. Annan were wished many more such happy anniversaries.

Jury Could Not Agree.

In Hagerstown the jury in the case of F. William Hermann, drug clerk, and Dr. J. H. Tompkins, negro physician, charged with being responsible for the death of Miss Jean Maxwell at Cumberland, Md., June 2 last, failed to reach an agreement and was discharged Friday evening.

The case was given to the jury shortly after 6 o'clock Thursday evening. In discharging the jury Chief Judge Boyd expressed regret, but said he supposed it was useless to keep the jurors together any longer if there were no indications that they would be able to agree. It is understood the jury stood over to five for adjournment.

Hermann and Tompkins expected either a disagreement or acquittal. They will probably be kept in jail in Hagerstown pending arrangements for another trial. State Attorney Wilson hopes to have the second trial begin immediately after the trial of the Siffer murder case, if possible.

Accidental Shooting

S. C. Walls, assistant operator in the Diamond State Telephone Company's office at Centreville, accidentally shot Mr. Herbert Council Sunday morning at about 10:30 o'clock with a pistol. Walls had cleaned the pistol and was reloading it when Council came in. While holding the hammer down and putting the loads in the chambers Wall's finger slipped, causing the hammer to fall. The weapon, pointing at Council's face, exploded, the ball taking effect in his left cheek just above the gum. Drs. James Bordley and J. Lane Finley probed for the ball for some time without success and concluded that it had been turned from a straight course and lodged somewhere near the upper jawbone.

The wound is not thought by the physicians to be very serious, owing to the small caliber of the pistol.

Clears the Complexion.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup stimulates the liver and thoroughly cleanses the system and clears the pimples and blotches. It is the best laxative for woman and children as it is mild and pleasant, and does not gripe or sicken. Orino is much superior to pills, aperient waters and all ordinary cathartics as it does not irritate the stomach and bowels. W. Tyson Lansinger.

To Mothers in This Town.

Children who are delicate, feverish and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, soothe the liver, make a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists, 25c. Sample Free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

You cannot find a better Whiskey than Fitzgerald's Pure Rye Whiskey. Distilled from choice grain. Bottled for Family and Medicinal use.

EDWARD J. FITZGERALD, Motter's, Md. Beer, Wines, Liquors at wholesale. mar 16-4t

SALE REGISTER.

March 17, at 10 a. m., Henry A. Hopp will sell at his residence on Rockville road, from Mt. St. Mary's College, 3 horses, 2 cows, 7 hogs, farming implements, household goods, etc.

March 17, at 10 a. m., Misses Annie and Ellen Shriver will sell at residence, 2 cows, 2 hogs, household goods, and kitchen furniture.

March 18, at 9 a. m., J. Krise Byers will sell at his residence, one mile west of Emmitsburg, 2 horses, cattle and farming implements.

March 21, at 10 a. m., Edgar W. Shriver will sell at his residence in Liberty township, Pa., near Tract School House and 2 miles northwest of Emmitsburg, 9 horses, 25 head of cattle, 15 hogs, farming implements and household furniture.

March 27, at 12 m., G. E. Bell will sell at Bell's Mill, along the Waynesboro pike, 2 miles north of Emmitsburg, 2 horses, 2 Jersey cows, 1 heifer and other personal property.

March 29, at 9:30 a. m., R. M. Musselman will sell at the Emmitt House, in Emmitsburg, one horse, 1 cow, 1 pig, 10 Bedsteads, 14 Dressing Bureaus, 2 Chairs and other household goods.

April 7, at 2 p. m., Vincent Sebold assignee of mortgage on Jacob W. Dubel and wife, Mt. St. Mary's College, will sell on Mt. St. Mary's campus, 1 1/2 miles south of Motter's Station 10 acres of woods and 20 perches of land, with improvements.

MURDER SECOND DEGREE

Verdict Against John Siffer Who Killed Ed Poffenberger.—Prisoner 71 Years of Age.

A verdict of murder in the second degree was returned Sunday by the jury in Hagerstown in the case of John Siffer. The case went to the jury at 9:30 o'clock last Saturday night, and at 7:30 Sunday morning an agreement was reached. An hour later Judge Keedy arrived at the courthouse and received the verdict. Siffer heard his fate from the lips of Foreman Brown with the same indifference that characterized him during the progress of the trial, and, in fact, ever since the murder was committed. There was not the slightest change in his countenance, and, so far as known, he made a no comment on the verdict after he was taken back to jail.

The penalty is from 5 to 18 years in the penitentiary. State's Attorney Long, in his closing argument before the jury, said it was a clear case of murder, but that if the jurors did not want to send the old man to the Gallows they could find him guilty of manslaughter. The prosecuting attorney said he did not want to appear in the light of being unmerciful. Siffer is now 71 years old. He shot and killed Jacob B. Poffenberger, his neighbor, near Locust grove, Washington county, last June. The two families had been at odds for some time over ownership of a small strip of land between their farms.

If you are troubled with Piles and can't find a cure, try Witch Hazel Salve, but be sure you get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. It is the Original. If you have used Witch Hazel Salve without being relieved it is probable that you got hold of one of the many worthless counterfeits that are sold on the reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman.

A BRASS BAND CASE

Involving The Ownership Of Two Brass Horns.

Judge Keedy Monday handed down an opinion in the celebrated case of A. H. Melown against the trustees of the Citizens' Brass Band, of Williamsport, in favor of Melown. Melown was a member of the Williamsport band, whose affairs were conducted by a board of trustees, and which proposed to call in the instruments that had been assigned to certain members in order to deliver them to persons who were not members of the band, but were outsiders. Melown had two horns in his possession and refused to surrender them to the trustees who brought replevin proceedings before Justice George. Judge Keedy held that the trustees had only authority to exercise control over the instruments for the purpose of the organization as set forth in the constitution and by-laws of the band, and could not use their powers for the purpose of depriving a member of the use of the instruments for the benefit of persons who were not members of the band. Justice George was reversed and the instruments ordered returned to Melown. Much interest was shown in the case, which was tried some time ago, by various band organizations.

One would think the Laxative idea in a cough syrup should have been advanced long before it was. It seems the only rational remedy for Coughs and Colds, would be to move the bowels and clean the mucous membranes of the throat and lungs at the same time. Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar does this. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup, the best known remedy for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Tastes good and harmless. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, druggist.

Two Severe Cadets Dropped.

The recommendation of the academic board of the Naval Academy in the cases of the 109 midshipmen who were found to be deficient in studies at the recent semi-annual examinations have received the approval of the Navy Department, and Tuesday those who were too far below the standard and have not previously resigned were informed that they would be dropped from the rolls of the academy. Fifty were recommended to be dropped, but about a dozen of them have already had their resignations accepted by the department. The other 50, who were not so far behind and were recommended to be turned back to the classes next below those of which they had been members, joined their respective classes.

For High License.

Petitions urging the Maryland Legislature to pass the amendment to the present Washington county liquor law were circulated in a majority of the Hagerstown churches Sunday and liberally signed. The proposed amendment makes the penalty especially severe for selling to minors, holds a saloonkeeper responsible for selling to a man addicted to the drink habit, after having been warned by the man's wife or other near relative not to do, and increases the license to \$500. The petitions signed Sunday will be forwarded to the Washington county delegation at Annapolis. The liquor law amendment was prepared at the instance of and is being backed by the Hagerstown Ministerial Association.

To Make Room For More Trains.

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will shortly begin the laying of a third track between the east end of its yard at Brunswick and Washington Junction, a distance of between four and five miles. The laying of this track has been made necessary by the great increase of the road's traffic. The two tunnels between Washington Junction and Brunswick were enlarged several years ago to accommodate two tracks, but this section of the road has been so congested recently that no time schedules have been laid down for making the run. The third track will be laid under the bluff next to the canal, the bridges east of Brunswick having already been widened to accommodate it. This will afford direct access to the low-grade cutoff from Washington Junction to Buckfoot and give great aid in handling freight over the line.

The double-tracking of the Metropolitan Branch from Washington Junction to Washington will be completed early in the summer. Between Washington Junction and Gaithersburg the work has been pushed vigorously during the winter, and for almost two-thirds of the distance the grading has been completed and the ties distributed. Most of the bridges have already been prepared for the accommodation of the extra track.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives of their little ones it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. Makes breathing easy, cuts out phlegm, and draws out the inflammation. It should be kept on hand for immediate use. Sold by T. E. Zimmerman, druggist.

To Build A Tramway.

The large lumber concern that recently purchased the timber of the Fairfax heirs will build a tramway, with steel rails, running through the timber lands and ending at Trobriegers Ferry, W. Va., where it connects with the new Morgantown and Kingwood Railroad. The company will also put in a saw mill and be ready to ship lumber by the time the Morgantown and Kingwood Railroad is completed to the east side of the river.

VISITORS TO CLOUD CAP

Country Home For Poor Children Nearing Completion.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, their wives and sweethearts journeyed Sunday to Cloud Cap, near Catonsville, which will be a summer home for poor children. The visitors were invited to make the trip by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, which, in connection with other Catholic organizations, is interested in the work.

A large delegation took the cars at Fayette and Calvert streets, while others met them at Frederick road and Paradise lane.

The work of preparing the home for the little ones is in progress, and will be completed by June 15, when the institution will be formally opened.

The movement to provide a home in the country for poor children was started by the St. Vincent de Paul Society about a year ago. Mr. Mulry and Mr. Butler, of New York, who have had considerable experience in that line, were invited to Baltimore and give the society the benefit of their experiences. At the meeting in Heptasophs Hall, before a large assemblage, they described the work done in New York city along similar lines, and showed the practicability of the scheme, providing, however, that a suitable place could be secured. After a long search Cloud Cap was leased from the Sulpician order.

When the remodeling of the buildings is completed upward of \$5,000 will have been spent. This money is being raised from different sources, but the bulk of it comes from the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The property is well adapted for a summer home, the tract containing about 50 acres of land partly cleared and ready for farming.

A large unfinished store building, 127 feet long, which was designed for the use of the seminarians, is being completed for a sleeping room. It will accommodate more than 100 children. There is also a kitchen and accommodations for the Sisters who will have charge of the home. A large barn near the main building is being fitted up as a play-house. Adjoining it will be the ball grounds. About 20 acres of the land is virgin forest, with a stream threading its way through the shaded depths.—Sun.

W. M. R. R. ASKS FOR DEPUTY SHERIFFS TO GUARD BRIDGES

Sheriff Martz Makes Appointments.—All Quiet At Last Reports.—In The Courts, Notes, Etc.

Frederick, March 14.—Owing to labor troubles which have occurred between the contractors constructing bridges on the line of the W. M. R. R. in this County and the labor unions, the Railroad Company on Monday last asked the Sheriff of Frederick County to appoint deputies to guard their property west of Bruceville, over the Monocacy and Pipe Creek, where the bridges are being erected. Sheriff Martz thereupon swore in the following deputies, who immediately left for the points named: By Barnes, Thos. Eckstein, Geo. Martz, Abraham Grove, Lewis Kiddlemoser and Jno. H. Barthlow. At last reports everything is quiet. The deputies will be paid by the Railway Company.

In The Courts. Claggett D. Miller, by Thos. G. Hayes and C. D. Wagoner, Attorneys, has sued the Western Maryland Railroad for \$40,000 damages for alleged injuries on June 17, 1905, in the collision of trains in Carroll County on that date. The suit was brought in Baltimore City.

An absolute divorce has been granted in the Circuit Court to Mrs. Mary C. Barket from her husband, Edward H. Barket. She has also been awarded the custody of their minor son.

The will of the late Mrs. Susan J. Nusbaum has been filed in the Orphan's Court. Her entire Estate is left to nephews and nieces. Plummer J. Riggs is named as Executor.

John Whitehill, who had sued the B. & O. R. R. for damages for loss on shipment of Cattle to Baltimore caused by the Railroad Company's delay, and which case had been removed to Carroll County for trial was last week awarded \$375 damages by a jury in the Circuit Court for that County.

The case of the State of Maryland vs. Albert, Grayson and Wm. C. Morcer, charged with perjury, and which case had been removed to Washington county for trial has been continued in that Court till the May Term, at the request of the State. They were released on \$1,000 bail each.

Notes.

A negro man had employed near New Market was on Tuesday last arrested by Constable John Bellison, of Carroll County, near Bartlow's, this county upon suspicion that he was Winder, the escaped negro murderer wanted in Baltimore County. The arrested man was quickly identified as a nephew of Mr. Weisner, of near New Market. He was at once released.

A Kemp Keefer has been named as a member of the standing committee of the Junior Fire Co., vice Wm. M. Crivains deceased.

The B. & O. will shortly commence the laying of a third track between Brunswick and Washington Junction. The double tracking of the Washington branch will be completed by early summer.

Dr. P. D. Fahrney has been elected a director of the proposed Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Electric Railroad, vice Chas. Renn, resigned.

The Agricultural Society at a recent meeting decided to abandon the dog show feature at the annual fair this year. Mr. Geo. A. Dean, Ex-County Commissioner, has sold his fine residence on E. 2nd St. recently erected, to J. S. Detrick, of Baltimore, for \$11,750.

The Business Men's Association of Frederick has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Geo. S. Rodock; Vice Presidents, Chas. Wertheimer and J. H. Harris; Secretaries, F. B. Sappington, R. G. Ford; Treasurer, S. Elmer Brown.

A man giving the name of Dr. Carpenter, of Philadelphia, Pa., eye specialist, last week succeeded in victimizing several persons in this city. The glasses sold were of the commonest kind. The man was not connected with the Carpenter Medicine Co., which spent the week in this city.

The Independent Hose Co., of this city were the winners last week of two prizes offered by the L. D. Carpenter Medicine Co., to the best equipped, most efficient and popular Company in the Frederick Fire Department. The one prize was a handsome silver parade trumpet, the other a cash prize of \$20. The Independent won easily over the other two Companies.

Bills have been introduced in the Maryland Legislature to amend the charters of the Monocacy Valley R. R. Co. and the Emmitsburg and Rocky Ridge Railroad. The former Railroad desires to extend its lines to Frederick; the latter to extend its lines anywhere in the State and to be permitted to use Electricity or Steam.

The B. & O. R. R., is resisting the assessment of its "cut offs" by Mt. Airy and Adamstown, by the County Commissioners of Frederick County, as they claim the "cut offs" are a part of their main line and under their charter are not taxable. The Commissioners claim the right to tax these improvements. No final action has as yet been taken.

Miss M. M. Robinson, Principal of the Female High School, who has been quite sick for sometime past, is now in Baltimore, where she will remain till able to resume her duties.

Mrs. G. Warring Tyson will build a cottage at Braddock Heights this spring having purchased a lot for that purpose from Casper E. Cline.

The apparatus of all the fire companies of this city, was given a test last week. All the engines and chemical apparatus was found to be in first class condition. The partridges promised for distribution in Frederick county, this spring

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SPARED NOT THE ROD

Teacher Tried On Charge Of Beating Pupil.

A hearing was given before Justice J. H. Norris at Boyds, Md., Saturday afternoon that caused a large crowd to gather in an improvised courtroom. The hearing was a case of alleged assault preferred against Mr. D. H. Linthicum, principal of the public school at Clarksburg, by John T. Smith, a politician of Clarksburg, who in his warrant sworn out against Linthicum charged him with assaulting his son Herbert, aged nearly 12, in the schoolroom by striking him with a whip, cruelly beating and choking him and rendering him unconscious by striking his head against a seat and in this condition cruelly beating him. The gravity of the charge and the prominence of the two men caused the large attendance and great interest to be manifested in the outcome. After hearing the statements of the boy, Herbert, and a large number of schoolchildren, who testified that the boy was not unmercifully beaten, but received five or six strokes from a whip on account of becoming conduct and defiance of the teacher, the charges against Mr. Linthicum were dismissed. Mr. Linthicum made a good witness in his own behalf. Much feeling had been wrought up over the many rumors about as to the condition of the boy, who showed no signs whatever of any bruises other than those received in an ordinary whipping.—Baltimore American.

DANGERS OF PNEUMONIA.

A cold at this time if neglected is liable to cause pneumonia which is so often fatal, and even when the patient has recovered the lungs are weakened, making them peculiarly susceptible to the development of consumption. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop the cough, heal and strengthen the lungs, and prevent pneumonia. La Grippe coughs yield quickly to the wonderful curative qualities of Foley's Honey and Tar. There is nothing else "just as good." W. Tyson Lansinger.

FOR SALE.—Five and a half Acres of land, more or less, improved with a two-story house, Barn and other outbuildings, situated 3/4 of a mile northwest of Emmitsburg. For particulars call on James T. Hays, Emmitsburg, Md. Jan. 19-10ts.

WANTED.—Blacksmiths for carriage and wagon work, 15 to 25¢ per hour. The Hess Carriage Co., Hagerstown, Md. March 2-3ts.

Farmer Commits suicide.

Fear that he would lose his wealth, accumulated after years of toil, and failing health drove G. Claggett Fank, a wealthy farmer residing at Beaver Creek, Washington county, to end his life by drinking carbolic acid at his home early Tuesday morning.

Rising about 5 o'clock, Mr. Fank, who was 55 years old, went to the chicken-house, where the poison was kept, and, drinking all but about one-quarter of the contents of the bottle, he returned to the house and told his wife what he had done. He expired in a few minutes. He was a member of the Christian Church. He is survived by a widow and two grown daughters.

LETTER TO GEORGE P. BEAM

Dear Sir: It costs two or three times as much to put paint on as to buy it. A gallon of poor paint costs as much as a gallon of good, for the work; and a gallon of poor don't go half as far. Poor paint lasts half or a third or a quarter as long as good; and protects wood and iron half or a third or a quarter as good.

Do you buy good paint or poor? You don't know any poor? Why, the market is full of it!

All Devoe agents have a state chemist's certificate which tells just what's in Devoe.

Go by the name: the one safe name: Devoe lead-and-zinc.

Yours truly, F. W. Devoe & Co.

P. S.—J. Thos. Gelwick's sells our paint.

HAIR POWDER.

The High Price of Grain in England

During the last years of the eighteenth century the price of grain in England was very high. So much flour was used as hair powder that an attempt was made to check its use.

"We flatter ourselves," they said in this proclamation, which was issued in January, 1755, "the military will not hesitate to adopt it, being fully convinced that appearances are at all times to be sacrificed to the public weal and that in doing this they really do good."

AN OINTING STONES.

A Custom That Was Very Common Among the Ancients.

The custom of anointing stones with oil (Genesis xxviii, 18, 19) and leaving them as memorial pillars or objects of worship was one that was very common among the ancients.

THE VALUABLE MOOSE.

It is the Staff of Life in the Great Northern Wilderness.

What the buffalo was to the plains, the white tail deer to the southern woods and the caribou to the barrens the moose is to the great northern belt of swamp and timber land of British America.

It is the creature that enables the natives to live at all. Assisted in warm weather by various fish, it bears practically the burden of their support. Its delicious steaks are their staple food, but its nose or muzzle is a delicacy.

Knights of Old.

The knights of the days of chivalry were so well protected by their armor that they were practically invincible to all ordinary weapons.

He Had Been Treated.

Old Lady (compassionately)—Poor fellow! I suppose your blindness is incurable. Have you ever been treated? And Man (sighing)—Yes, mum, but not often. "Pain" many as likes to be seen going into a public house with a blind beggar.—London Tit-Bits.

Love.

Love does not ask for perfection; it asks only for its own. You cannot prostrate it with gifts or satisfy it with all virtues if you cannot pay it back in its own coin, and if this tribute be paid it will forgive every weakness.—Woman's Life.

A Rich Personality.

We should make a rich personality our great aim instead of a fat pocket-book. If the aim is directed toward the pocketbook the head will suffer, the heart will starve, and the life will deteriorate.—Success Magazine.

His Carving.

"He carved out his own fortune." "Nonsense! He married it." "Well, he had to cut out a lot of other fellows, didn't he?"—Cleveland Lead.

What reason could not avoid his case had been cut by delay.—Seneca.

Those who attain any excellence compare grand life in one common pursuit, for excellence is not gained upon easier terms.—Johnson.

THE TOY INVENTOR.

His Hardest Task is to Catch the Fancy of the Public.

The small inventor is an important factor in the mechanical toy business, and he earns all of the living he gets in thinking up devices. He is most concerned with the small mechanical toys, and, in addition to the prime requisite of putting forth something novel, he must get something which costs as little as possible and which catches the fancy of the multitude.

No student of the subject has ever yet been able to discover or deduce the eye in which the public taste moves, and it is still hit or miss as to whether a figure which walks on its hands, an acrobat with wings or an acrobat who works by gravity will be the best seller.

A MUSICAL LEGEND.

The Chinese Story of the Eight Primitive Hidden Sounds.

The Chinese have some extraordinary superstitions relating to music. According to their queer notions, the Creator of the universe hid eight sounds in the earth for the express purpose of compelling man to find them out.

According to the Celestial idea, the eight primitive sounds are hidden in stones, silks, woods of various kinds, the bamboo plant, pumpkins, in the skins of animals, in certain gardens and in the air itself.

What "Hamit" Meant.

Though the Scottish guard of France had long lost its natural character, it jealously retained until the crash of 1789 all its curious old privileges, which, though they led to constant wrangles with other regiments, had been duly allowed by Louis XIV.

Distances in Venezuela.

In traveling in Venezuela it is not enough to ask how far distant a place is, but also how far up or down—in other words, what its altitude is, and, no less important, what hills and valleys have to be crossed.

A Tossing Lament.

Addressing a political gathering the other day, a speaker gave his hearers a touch of the pathetic. "I miss," he said, brushing away a not unmanly tear—"I miss many of the old fancies I used to shake hands with."—London Globe.

Unfamiliar With the Beast.

"Yes," remarked the professor, "I rather pride myself on the discovery of another hypothesis?" "Indeed?" replied Mrs. Cumrox, a little doubtfully. "I had an idea they were quite extinct."—Washington Star.

Very Different Trials.

Tess—Aren't you going to choir rehearsal tonight? Jess—No. Tess—You'd better. We're going to give that new hymn a trial. Jess—Can't I am going to give a new him a trial myself.

Sympathy.

It will afford sweeter happiness in the hour of death to have wiped one tear from the cheek of sorrow than to have ruled an empire, to have conquered millions or to have enslaved the world.—Woman's Life.

The Social Maze.

He—Don't you find this going out so much rather fatiguing? She—Yes, and so confusing. By the way, is the Plumkett's dance tomorrow night or is this it that we're at now?—Woman's Home Companion.

MAN'S BUSINESS FRONT.

Remarks of Prosperity and Their Influence in Trade.

A man to succeed must have the appearance of being highly successful, even if he has not as yet reached that desirable goal. A man who carries the earmarks of a lack of money handicaps himself in every trial that he makes to enlist capital, to secure patronage in trade or to sell any article.

The moment the poorly dressed or slovenly, untidy person comes into a place of business the merchant "sizes him up."

For the last six months I have taken my lunch at a place much frequented by farmers and their families, and I have been amused and saddened by the way they look and act.

"What do you want for them?" "I don't know! What are you paying?"

The buyer reels off a string of "stock in trade" about "great plenty in the market, foreign potatoes coming in, big crop in potato hollow," etc., and finally buys them at his own price.

HOTBEDS.

Their Season is Now On—General Methods of Construction.

The date at which the hotbed may be started with safety depends almost entirely on the season; at command for heating it and upon the skill of the operator.



A COMMON HOTBED.

Hotbeds are sometimes started as early as January, or they may be delayed until March.

There are various methods of construction, from the excavation or pit, two or more feet in depth, walled up with brick or planks, to the simple box set above ground and fitted on one side for the slant to the sash.

Where hotbed frames are set on top of a pile of fermenting manure the manure should extend beyond the edges of the frame, otherwise the frame will become too cold about the outside and the plants suffer.

Bally advises to first put in a layer of an inch or two of coarse material and upon this from twelve to thirty inches of manure. The earlier the bed is made the larger should be the amount of manure.

Manure that has just the right amount of straw in it will give a springy feel to the feet as a person walks over it, but it will not stuff up when the pressure is removed.

Rules For Running Incubators.

Study your incubator. Acquaint yourself with all its parts. Read the manufacturer's directions for setting it up.

Balancing Stable Manure.

Stable manure is a low grade fertilizer, having a total of only twenty-five pounds of plant food in a ton, divided as follows: Nitrogen, ten pounds; potash, ten pounds; phosphoric acid, five pounds.

GARDEN KEYBOARD.

It may not be amiss to mention that the amateur gardener would achieve better results did he not exhaust all his enthusiasm in buying the seeds.

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Worst ever.

"Yes, indeed; he's the homeliest man in public life today. Haven't you ever seen him?" "No, but I've seen caricatures of him."

"Oh, they flatter him. You should see him."—Catholic Standard and Times.

A Great Detective.

"You say he has grown whiskers since last you saw him?" "Yes." "How did you recognize him?" "By my umbrella."—Milwaukee Sentinel.



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The result is a yawn, which is really a stretching of the respiratory chamber to its fullest capacity and the filling of it with freshly inspired air which drives the vitiated air out.

Heroines, Old and New. Most modern heroines are married women, whereas the nice ones in Shakespeare and in novels before 1800 were almost always unwedded maids.

Justice a Device. It is universally conceded that nothing short of divine justice can measure the intrinsic guilt of any action or administer punishment which shall be exactly commensurate to the crime.

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