

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance

VOL. XXVIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

NO 8

THE JUDGES

who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are:

REV. FATHER HAYDEN,
REV. MR. GLUCK,
BURGESS SHUFF.

All certificates will be compared with the subscription records to see that the name written after "subscriber" is the name of a bona fide paid-up subscriber and that the certificate also bears the signature of the coupon editor.

A tin box, sealed and locked by three separate and differently made keys, was provided for the certificates and coupons and the keys turned over to the committee before a single coupon or certificate was deposited.

The box containing the certificates and coupons will be and can only be opened by the judges, each in the presence of the other.

No certificate or coupon will be counted unless it is made out in accordance with the conditions of the contest.

THE BIG



CONTEST

CONDITIONS OF CONTEST.

Coupons must be cut from THE CHRONICLE and the name and address of the individual to be voted for plainly written in the spaces provided and then sent to the Coupon Editor, EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, before the date named on each coupon. The last coupon will be printed Friday, December 28, 1906, and no coupon will be counted unless received at the office of THE CHRONICLE on or before 12 o'clock, noon, January 1st, 1907, whether sent by mail or otherwise.

No employee of THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE nor any member of an employee's family will be eligible to compete.

The name of the winner will be published in THE CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

CONTEST OPEN FOR ALL.

Anybody—child, adult, school, club, church, lodge or organization, may compete for the Piano, which will be awarded, free of any cost whatsoever, to the person or organization receiving the highest number of votes by January 1st, 1907.

New subscriptions are rapidly coming in and many are the certificates that are being made out for those who are competing for.

The Beautiful Chronicle Piano.

This splendid mahogany instrument, rich in tone, perfect in construction and artistic in finish is certainly

A Prize Well Worth Winning.

[By canvassing a new neighborhood each day or writing to some friend many subscriptions may be obtained with comparatively little effort.]

WHAT THEY SAY.

Extracts from letters received by the Editor of The Chronicle.

Words of Praise and Encouragement.

"To live is to change, and to have lived well is to have changed often." This is the law of progress and is applicable to the life of a newspaper as well as to that of an individual. The recent change in *The Chronicle* is not only a step in advance but a real *spurt* in the right direction. Let the good work go on until we have the liveliest, breeziest, most up-to-date paper in Frederick county. *Macte virtute.*

"As a property owner in Frederick county, let me express my appreciation of the great service *The Chronicle* renders not only to the town of Emmitsburg, but also to the County at large. Your enterprise, energy, and ability can but result in an extensive subscription circulation. This in turn will constitute *The Chronicle* a most valuable medium for correspondence and advertising. Your success means much for yourself, but more for Emmitsburg and Frederick County. Professional and business men of every class will, I am sure, recognize this and give you their moral support and material assistance. May you live long and prosper."

"It's up-to-dateness, and spicy editorials are very refreshing. I hope that it may continue to grow in interest to the public and began advantage to its native town under its new manager and owner whose enterprise is deserving of encouragement and the hearty support of the people."

"I have been a subscriber to and a reader of *The Emmitsburg Chronicle* since its first issue many years ago.

I congratulate you on your acquisition of such a well established newspaper, and that, while fully maintaining its high moral standard, you have scattered through its columns a little more spice and ginger.

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men."

"The household inquiry every Friday evening is 'where is *The Chronicle*?'"

"Men may come and men may go—may *The Chronicle* go on forever and its shadow never grow less."

MODERN SURGERY AND THE HEART.

In an article on "The Heart's Resistance to Wounds," *P. Illustration* (Paris) mentions some facts not generally known. It says: "We are accustomed to consider the heart as an extremely sensitive organ, one that cannot be touched by a foreign body without death following. But modern surgery recognizes in this organ a great tolerance; not only can we perform operations upon the heart, but the latter resists very serious injuries. Wounds of the heart in attempts at suicide give a mortality of 60 per cent; which represents more than a third of the recoveries. A surgeon cites a case in which he had to search in the heart for a ball that a young girl had shot into herself. He did not succeed in finding it, in spite of numerous searches and the energetic handling of the heart. But the patient survived, not only the ball (which radiography revealed as being in the very thick of the organ), but also the protruded probings of the surgeon, on the interior even of the pericardium. Wounds of the heart are serious from the fact of the copious hemorrhage which they often excite, for then the blood accumulates in the pericardium and the compression finally induces cardiac arrest; and, when the nutritive vessels of the muscle are affected, death also rapidly supervenes from the lack of nutritive irrigation of the organ. But, outside of these conditions, we may hope for recovery. When syncope supervenes under the influence of the traumatic shock, it is sufficient to maintain the respiratory and circulatory functions by massage of the heart to see the functions of this organ reestablish themselves, the inhibitive nervous effect not being long in ceasing. Really, that amounts to saying that it is possible to recover from a sudden death by arrest of the heart."

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS.

GOOD SUGGESTIONS.

July with its hot weather and flies is a trying time on the young hogs or older ones either.

The entire spring crop of pigs should be well on toward their future finish for the early market by this time, and if they have been properly fed and handled, with good pasture in addition to the regular grain ration, they should now weigh at least a pound for each day of their lives. Most any fairly good feeder can make this daily gain with well bred pigs and there are many who will secure a pound and a half from birth to finish.

One of the very necessary things to provide for the pigs during the hot weather is a good shade where they may keep cool during the heat of the day. It is well known that a hog cannot stand much heat for the reason that he cannot perspire like most animals and, therefore, a cool place must be provided for him. Natural shade is, of course, the best if dense enough; the darker the place for them during the heat of day the better, but there should be a good circulation of air. Hogs seldom leave the cool shade until towards evening, at which time you will find them out grazing like a drove of cattle. After the evening feed of grain they will remain out till well along in the evening, and the very first thing in the early morning one will find them out grazing on the dewy grass. After the morning feed they will go to their cool shade and remain during the heat of the day. It is when lying in solid comfort that they are adding the pounds to their weight and making money for their owner.

For sore eyes in sheep use a solution of boric acid. A teaspoonful to a pint of boiled water is the right strength. A few drops in the affected eyes twice daily will soon cure them.

Raise more sheep and less dogs.

Drive the flock of sheep to the pens when a heavy dew or rain is on the grass, then their hoofs will be softened so that overgrown toes may be easily trimmed. Attention to this matter will go far toward preventing the inroads of foot rot.

Washing the horses necks and shoulders in salt water will keep them from getting sore.

See that the stock have plenty of good water in the pastures during the hot weather. If the drinking place is trampled into a mudhole, fix it up. Clean water and plenty of it is a necessity for stock.

If crimson clover does well in your vicinity sow it between the rows of corn at time of last cultivation. It will protect the ground over winter and may be turned under in the spring, or matured and harvested.

The first roasting ears of sweet corn are maturing. As fast as the corn is gathered out the stalks and feed them to the dairy cows. It will help to keep up the milk flow now that the pastures are getting short and dry. Leave the nubbins on for the cows—they will only lower the price if included with the marketable ears.

Demand is strong for the first fruit, and large prices are easily obtained for the best when attractively marketed.

Don't let a small apple leave the place. Feed out any thing you wouldn't be proud to place on your own table. Don't ask the public to pay you for culls. You will not get more than they are worth.

To let apples rot on the ground is to confess that you are not fit to care for an orchard.

Cabbage lice are easily controlled with a 10 per cent, kerosene emulsion.

No ration is good enough or

cheap enough to coax profit out of a worthless cow.

The House of Representatives by a vote of 150 to 58 has voted to maintain the absurd appropriation providing for free distribution of garden seeds. This attempt of the politicians to gain the good will of farmers by sending them a package of cheap garden seeds of doubtful value in a big, official-looking "Franked" envelope, is an absolute insult to their intelligence.

When adulterated seed is bought the loss is not so much that one does not get what he pays for as that he loses so much of the results of his labor and the productive possibilities of his land. The Canadian law requires that seed sold shall be 99 per cent, clean seed of the variety claimed and have a germinating power of at least 90 per cent. An equal standard in this country would be of untold benefit.—*Farming.*

PUSH BEATS PULL.

Fact Demonstrated in the Customs of Various Races.

Queer as it may seem, the relative value of push and of pull is a plain fact of nature. If anybody doubts it, let him consider the following details, in which the *Statesman* shows the difference between the Asiatic and the European:

In India, a man digging in the garden does not throw the earth from him, as the English gardener does, but pulls it toward him. The carpenter sawing wood does not drive the saw, but pulls it, in token of which fact the teeth of an Indian saw are set in the opposite way from those of an English saw. Even when the Indian workman has been induced to adopt the labor saving machinery introduced from Europe he shows a strange perversity in sacrificing part of the benefit through his habit of preferring to pull rather than to push.

Thus, in turning a wheel, as in raising water from a well or working a crane, instead of pushing the handle down and so getting the benefit of the weight of his body, he pulls it up, and so sacrifices that natural advantage. For the same reason the wheelbarrow has never become naturalized in India, although specially suited for a country where roads are still comparatively few, but footpaths abound. The Indian drill works in the opposite direction from the European bit and brace, and the pot is stirred not from left to right, as in the West, but from right to left.

The same rule holds good in weapons of warfare. The Indian sword is made for cutting, not for thrusting, and the common *daos* and daggers are on the same principle. The Indian, in the use of the weapons nature has provided for offence and defence, does not hit out straight from the shoulder like the European, but strikes from above downward, or from right to left with a sweeping movement. Nor is the backhanded slap of which most English school boys have had personal experience known in the East.

Kicking out is also rare, although it is coming in with football. Another physical exercise in which the difference is very marked is swimming. In India the arms are not extended outward, as in Europe, but the stroke is downward and inward.

Nor does the Indian take a head-dive into the water with arms extended. Those who have seen the famous divers at Delhi and elsewhere diving from the roofs of mosques into adjacent tanks will remember that they came down feet foremost and assumed a squatting attitude before reaching the water.

Then in riding the Indian horseman keeps his position, not like the European (by holding on by the extensor muscles of the thigh with toes directed inward), but by grasping the saddle with the flexors—that is to say, with the calves of his legs, the toes being directed outward. An Indian scavenger sweeps toward himself, not away, like his brother in the West.

When the Indian beckons some one to approach he does so with the palm of the hand downward; the European in the corresponding act turns the palm upward. Even in Indian writing there is an avoidance of movement of extension.

This is very apparent in the case of Persian, which is written from right to left, but it also holds good in Hindi and other Sanskrit languages. Nearly all the strokes are written downward; the upward sweeps common in English writing are very rare.—*New York Sun.*

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Last week, for the first time since April 18, saloons were opened in San Francisco.

The banking firm of Alexander Brown and Sons has been annoyed lately by an elderly man who has been obtaining money under false pretenses by means of drafts drawn upon this firm.

The national banks of Baltimore will be called upon to pay to the United States Treasury Department about \$1,800,000 by July 20. This money was loaned the city last March to relieve the money stringency which existed at that time.

China has paid the British Government \$20,000 indemnity for the killing of the child of missionary Kingham and \$3,500 for the mission property destroyed during the anti-foreign riot at Nanchang, last February.

In a circular letter addressed to manufacturers by John R. Walker, secretary of the North Carolina Pine Association, it is stated that the output of the lumber mills will be reduced so that the prices of lumber may be forced up.

The Government proposes to build an artificial island between Cape Henry and Cape Charles for the defense of the Chesapeake Bay. The plans are to be modeled after those used by the Japanese Government in the defense of Tokio Harbor. Guns of a large caliber will be mounted on this island and will be able to command all navigable water at the entrance to the Bay.

With an idea to improve the appearance of our soldiery the War Department invited George V. Winter, a tailor of London, England, to design certain improvements in the uniforms of the service. After a careful inspection of our regiments, Mr. Winter declared: "The American soldier has the best build and bearing in the world. * * * He is the best looking soldier in the world, superior to the fighting men of Germany, France or England."

The McNichol firm of contractors who figured so largely in the political scandals lately uncovered in Philadelphia and who have been subjected to an investigation by the committee of seventy, the reform organization of that city, will not be criminally prosecuted. The expert counsel, ex-Judge Theodore F. Jenkins, W. U. Hensel, W. A. Glasglov, Jr., and Thomas White, could not find sufficient evidence to warrant criminal proceedings.

The Cumberland Valley railroad has offered the Borough of Chambersburg the sum of \$50,000 toward the installation of a gravity water system in that town, providing the

town will give the railroad company from the new system 100,000,000 gallons of water a year free and will grant the company a franchise for building its new overhead line through that town on terms similar to those granted by Greencastle.—*Greencastle Echo-Pilot.*

The conditions in Russia, while they do not occupy as much room in the news of the day, continue to grow worse. The police, in many centers of crime and anarchy, have resigned, the finances of the country are in a desperate condition, the government printing offices, where the paper currency is printed are being deserted by the employees, men of talent, it is said, are all "affiliated with the revolutionary propaganda," officials are suspicious of each other and the Parliament is a veritable revolutionary center.

Much trouble is anticipated, in Carroll county, over the changes made by the Post Office Department in the rural free-delivery routes, which are to take effect the first of August. It is thought that the changes that are to be made in the numbering of the routes will cause the miscarriage of mail. There are fifty-four routes in the county and when these are reduced to forty-eight, by the new arrangement and numbered according to the new plan, there will be a repetition of numbers which will cause confusion.

(Continued on Page 4.)

CONVINCING ARGUMENTS.

A merchant selling goods is an individual who is accommodating and conveniencing the general public by putting the goods or material which he sells within easy and convenient reach.

This same merchant, through the medium of advertising, tells the buyers to just what extent he can serve and provide for them in his particular line—better than others, and therefore to just what extent he is entitled to their patronage. If he is really better able to serve the public and can convince the people of the fact, he will certainly get the patronage.

And right here is the point; good advertising is nothing more or less than good arguments—the seller argues with the people concerning his goods through his advertisements. An argument may be ever so beautiful, but no argument was ever effective that was not logical and did not appeal to reason and common sense.

The common sense point of an advertisement, the appeal to the reason of the reader and the showing why in real reason the thing must be so, is the kind of advertising that brings returns and not the literary effort or the airy flight of fancy.—*White's Sayings.*

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Podena Drimp, from Dent Town, met with a painful accident on the Fourth. While spending the day with the Butts girls her red feltlocks came in contact with a lace curtain, setting it on fire and scorching her neck.

Podena won't rubber again for some time.

Ike Uppelhauser has opened a Dutch Restaurant opposite the Foundry.

The last thing we saw Ike open was a jack pot.

Miss Kate Skats, who recently returned from Europe on the Harrousemit Line's steamer Blitz, is spending a few days at her mother's, Mrs. Caspar Skats. Kate is introducing a new style of head gear. It is a cross between a loose kimmel and a pair of blinkers. Yesterday she seemed annoyed when Glip Skruds mistook her for a calico laundry bag.

Company Q of the National Guards is encamped in Plutz Garland's meadow. Plutz and the drum-major got mixed up over the price of some six feet of tripe that Plutz wanted to sell to Jake Wizzle, tent-mate of the drum-major. There was something doing but Plutz got the best of his sturdy foe. Since then Plutz looks like an egg-plant with whiskers.

Rino Stumpf came into town on the "wings of the morning" last Wednesday. He was followed by his house, two cows and the barn-yard. Sundry other things were seen going over town, but Rino and his property stopped with us.

People ought to build more securely where storms are prevalent.

While trying to eat soup with his fork Jasper Spum swallowed his upper lip. Doc Scrutt was called in and administered alum. Jasper is doing as well as could be expected. Doc said lapsus lingua had set in, which might have led to consomme calamitatis.

Our stalwart athletes went down to defeat yesterday when they played the Bugtown Brutes. Eski Dur-lap pitched for the Brutes. His eyes need attention, having a slight inclination towards his nose, which accounts for the number of men he caught off bases. Our men did not know where he was throwing. In the eighth inning it was discovered that Eski had a bottle of pop under his lip. After its removal, by the umpire, it stopped raining.

PARIS LETTER.

(By Carrier Pigeon from our Special Paris Correspondent.)

Since I received your last remittance of 200,000 francs I have, in accordance with your instructions, gotten "pointers" (as you say in America) on many people of note who are spending the season in or near Paris.

The other day while driving in the Rue Soupeon de Brie, I caught a glimpse of the beautiful Marquise de Consomme. She was attended, as usual, by Baron Spatz, the handsome Military attache of the German Embassy.

The Marquise, it will be remembered, was formerly the much talked-of Mlle. Pate, whose brother married into the celebrated de Fois Gras family. The marquise, some thirty years his wife's senior, fell down an elevator shaft at Monte Carlo breaking his neck—and several large bank bills.

The Marquise was easily consoled, they say, and was quite *eppris* with the Duke of Shandygaff for a while. The Duke afterwards took up professional racing, much to the disgust of his grand-mother, the Dowager Duchess of Bombazine. This led to the Duke getting the *gant blanc* from Madame La Marquise.

Count Shoot de Chutes has challenged the Earl of Podunk to mortal combat, all because the Earl's pet bull dog shook the Count for the cigarettes.

By the way, the Count's coat of arms, which he recently had conspicuously emblazoned on the panels of his *calèche*, is creating quite a good deal of comment in the Bois. It consists of a high-ball, rampant, on a bar-bill, erased, and the motto: "Tout de Meme."

The Crown Prince of Bon Ami is sojourning at his Summer home, the Villa Sarasparilla. With him every day is his Scotch friend, Fergus McDougall McNutt, late of the Ayreshire Fusiliers.

They say that McNutt saved the Prince's life at Frappe Sur Les Pieds where the Prince was staying some years ago. It seems that his Highness had gotten into a rather spirited game of poker and, having won a large stake, was chilly about the legs. Attempting to leave the game abruptly, his person came in contact with several boots from which the feet had not been withdrawn. McNutt in some way rescued his Highness and for this service was decorated by the Prince with the Order of The Blue Balloon.

It is reported that Duke Michael Nixputupski, whose wealth is as fabulous as his temper is volatile, has practically refused to carry out his government's command in regard to exterminating the Russian fly. The Duke, so it is intimated, is a large stockholder in a French wire-screen concern. Although in bad odor with his government, the Duke's wealth will no doubt save him from Siberia.

It is well known that the Duke's henchman, Baron von Limberger, is in bad odor just now.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

So-Called Conservatism.

Many men endeavoring to be credited with a reputation for cautiousness and conservatism are in reality suffering from incipient dry-rot. Cautiousness and a fair amount of genuine conservatism are to be commended, but when conservatism, so called (the kind that breeds lethargy and saps hope), becomes the opposing force against progress, the person, corporation or institution so affected is in danger of going to the wall. Every project, is dependent for its ultimate success upon faith, well-directed energy that balks at no obstacle, and a hopeful spirit that inspires confidence and is the antidote for discouragement. The fact that there has been no appreciable evidence of progress that may have been looked for so far from producing a feeling that failure will attend every future effort, should be welcomed as a realization that proper methods were not always employed, that organization was not perfect, that the spirit of progress was allowed to cool; and this should be but a spur to renewed activity through different channels.

A doleful countenance and a loss-of-hope spirit, coupled with a timidity, masking as conservatism, will break up anything; whereas courage, energy and a nothing-succeeds-like-success temperament will destroy almost any barrier and bring success. When a man is but one of a number who, having the courage of their convictions, are endeavoring to forge ahead by wide-awake and progressive methods, and he loses hope, becomes morbid and full of doubt, it is but kind for that man to form a trust of his feelings and keep them all to himself. People are not searching diligently for wet blankets. It is a man's Christian duty to syndicate good cheer, hopefulness and encouragement and to let every one associated with him have a large block of shares gratis.

Expert Testimony.

Pretty soon the eyes of the whole country will be directed toward the trial of one Harry Thaw and great interest will be manifested in the outcome of the plea of emotional insanity which it is understood will be entered in behalf of the prisoner. Just what emotional insanity is will be brought out by an array of high priced experts each one of whom will testify in a most convincing way for the side who pays his fee.

We often wonder what the result would be if it were possible for these experts to confer in private, without any knowledge by whom their fees were paid, and then bring in the result of their deliberations in the same manner as do jurymen. If the plea of emotional insanity holds good as a general rule as an excuse for taking a man's life, what on earth is to prevent anyone on this plea from murdering his enemy at any time and for any cause? Of course in every case, and we are laying no stress upon the merits of this particular one, there are different circumstances that may modify or aggravate the offense, but even so, if the defense can command a sufficient amount of capital to employ noted technical counsel, celebrated pleaders and experts whose ability is far famed, justice is likely to get a jar or to be ignored altogether and the jury be called upon not to decide the case on its merits, but to determine which side has the better talent.

Still at It.

We understand that an ordinance will soon be passed prohibiting the burning of rubbish in the streets. Then and then only will the few who persist in keeping up this nuisance cease making their neighbors uncomfortable and the town unsightly. It took but a suggestion to have the nuisance abated in the majority of cases, those heretofore burning rubbish doing it thoughtlessly and without any desire to cause annoyance, but it would seem that in some cases more than a suggestion is necessary.

The dominant trait of the man whose sole idea of compensation is the almighty dollar is—selfishness.

Our Neighbor.

We heartily congratulate our neighbor the *Carroll Record* on its entrance into its "teens" and its determination to uphold its high ideals. Few laymen appreciate what it means to reject advertising that pays. It is indeed "throwing away good money," not once, but week after week. A clean paper and a high toned one, such as the *Carroll Record* is, should be appreciated and supported by the community in which it is published, and every reader of a clean paper should feel a pride at having before him a sheet unsullied by the coarse and objectionable advertising that is the chief stock in trade of so many newspapers of today.

No grass is growing under the feet of the Town Hall Committee. This committee proposes to do its duty and, at the proper time, to present the result of its labors to the people, who will then decide where the hall is to be erected, when it is to be erected and the amount that is to be paid for it.

The experts will never be able to draw an exact line between genuine insanity and ordinary foolishness. —*Washington Star*

If the line were drawn and those suffering from "ordinary foolishness" were turned over to the fool killer, that gentleman would have the job of his life on his hands.

A purely contemplative religion is a thing of moods and temperament. The religion that has action for its key note is the only healthy religion.

If the managers of the Waynesboro Pike would use a little crushed stone occasionally they could collect toll with better grace.

NOT TOO SERIOUS.

Cold Storage.

"Those are rabbits' eggs," said the facetious waitress. "I'll bet they are," replied the boarder. "I've got too much respect for a hen to think she'd be guilty of anything that tastes like this!" —*From the Detroit Free Press.*

"Do you know your orders, sentry?" a not overbright Irish soldier on guard duty was asked. "Yes, sor," was the reply. "Know the points of the compass?" continued the officer. "Yes, sor."

"If you face the rising sun, your left hand would be on the north of you and your right hand to the south of you. What would be behind you?" "Me knapsack, sor." —*T.H. Bits.*

Not Caught Yet.

"Don't be so sweeping in your judgments. There's that prominent man I mentioned just now, who I am sure has always pursued an upright life." "That may be, but he's never caught up with it." —*Everybody's Journal.*

No Doubt Of It!

Teacher—"Now, Johnny, what was Washington's farewell address?" Johnny—"Heaven," —*Ex.*

Wisdom Of A Waiter.

GUEST (in restaurant): Bring me a welsh rare-bit, a broiled lobster, a bottle of imported ale and a piece of mince pie.

WAITER: Will you please write out that order and sign it, sir?

GUEST: What for?

WAITER: As a sort of alibi for the house to show the coroner, sir. —*Chicago News.*

His Preference.

THE LADY—"You say you would go to work if you could only find the right kind of a job?"

THE WANDERER—"Exactly, lady. For instance, I think I could hold down the portfolio of cashier to a blind millionaire with no trouble at all. Tanks."

—*Judge.*

The Red Men From Cork.

[It was the Irish who really discovered and settled America several centuries before Columbus ever thought about it, says a recent news dispatch.]

'Twas Monahan, Dooley, O'Rourke, an' O'Dowd

That got here ahead of that Dago man's crowd.

'Twas Shanahan an' Sheedy, O'Shaughnessy, Shea,

'Twas Hooligan, Hanrahan, Rooney, McRae.

'Twas Callahan, Cassidy, Clancey, McPhail,

'Twas Brady an' Fadden, O'Phelan, O'Nale.

Maloney, Maloney, McCarthy, McTurk, 'Twas Finnegan, Flannigan, Foley, an' Burke.

'Twas Sullivan, Riley, McQuade, an' O'Dea,

Was the first that cam' over the green, bollin' say.

An' it follows as aisy as five follows four, If they got here the first there was none come before!

An' six hundred year later the Sassenach came

An' called them Red Injuns—had cess to his name,

Called Finnegan, Flannigan, Foley, an' Burke,

Maloney, Maloney, McCarthy, McTurk;

Called Brady an' Grady, O'Toole, an' O'Dowd

Red Injuns, that insolent Sassenach crowd!

As if livin' outdoors with naught over his head,

In the course of events won't turn any man red!

Sure, 'tis Kelly an' Foley an' Sheedy an' Shea

An' the rest that tripped over the emerald say

Is secure in the knowin' that weather an' win'

Will rust the complexion of any wan's skin!

But though few was their numbers, their hearts was so stout

That the Saxon bulcheens couldn't harry them out.

An' 'twas March, on the sixteenth day of the year

In sixteen-hundred-six they got clear of the British; by aid of George Washington, sir,

Who deserved to be Irish—some thinks as he were!

Then aich ship that set foot on America's shore

Brought the blessin' of several Irishmen more;

Till the lann that was found by McGuire an' McTurk,

By Finnegan, Flannigan, Foley, an' Burke;

By Riley an' Rooney, O'Rourke an' O'Dea,

Who came for that purpose across the green say;

By Flaherty, Foley, McFadden, O'Nale,

By Callahan, Cassidy, Clancey, McPhail,

Is filled up with them full, an' is ruled by the say

Of Finnegan, Flannigan, Foley, an' Shea. —*From The Atlanta Journal.*

Eggs a Century Old.

In felling a large tree some days ago in Pimlico, Gloucestershire, a bird's nest containing four eggs was discovered inclosed in a hollow near the heart of the trunk.

The sap rings showed that nearly a century has elapsed since the eggs were laid, and it was obvious that the hollow had closed automatically. The eggs were intact, but slightly faded. —*From the London Daily Mail.*

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter..... 14
Eggs..... 15
Chickens, per lb..... 10
Spring Chickens per lb..... 15
Turkeys..... 10
Ducks, per lb..... 10
Potatoes, per bushel..... 7 1/2
Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... 10
Raspberries..... 12
Blackberries..... 12
Apples, (dried)..... 4
Peaches, (dried)..... 9
Lard, per lb..... 9
Beef Hides..... 9

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per lb..... 4 1/2
Butcher Cattle..... 3 1/2
Fresh Cows..... 30.00 @ 30.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb..... 2 @ 2 1/2
Hogs, Fat per lb..... 50.75
Sheep, Fat per lb..... 3 @ 4 1/2
Lambs, per lb..... 5 @ 6
Calves, per lb..... 4 1/2 @ 5

WHEAT.—Spot, 78 1/2 @ 79 1/2.

CORN.—Spot, 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2.

RYE.—Nearby, 110 @ 112; bag lots, 41 @ 54.

RAY.—Timothy, \$14 @ \$17; No. 1 Clover, \$12 @ \$12.50; No. 2 Clover, \$10 @ \$11.

STRAW.—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$9.00 @ \$9.50; No. 2, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; tangled rye, blocks, \$7.50 @ \$8.00; wheat, blocks, \$6.50 @ \$7.00; oat, \$7.50 @ \$8.50.

MILL FEED.—Winter bran, per ton, \$18.50 @ \$19.00; 200b. sacks, per ton, \$19.50; middlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$21 @ \$21.50.

POULTRY.—Old hens, 14 @ 14 1/2; young chickens, large, 15 @ 16; small, 18 @ 20; Spring chickens, large, 21; small, 20.

PRODUCE.—Eggs, 17 1/2; butter, nearby, rolls, 14 @ 15; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 12 @ 14.

POTATOES.—New, per bbl. \$3.00 @ \$3.25; No. 2, per bbl. \$1.25 @ \$1.50.

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.

WHEAT, 79 1/2 @ 80; CORN, 56 1/2 @ 57; OATS, 44 @ 45; BUTTER, 23 EGGS, 18; POTATOES, per bbl. \$2.75 @ \$3.00; LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 14 @ 15; Spring chickens, 20 @ 23.

Established 1809.

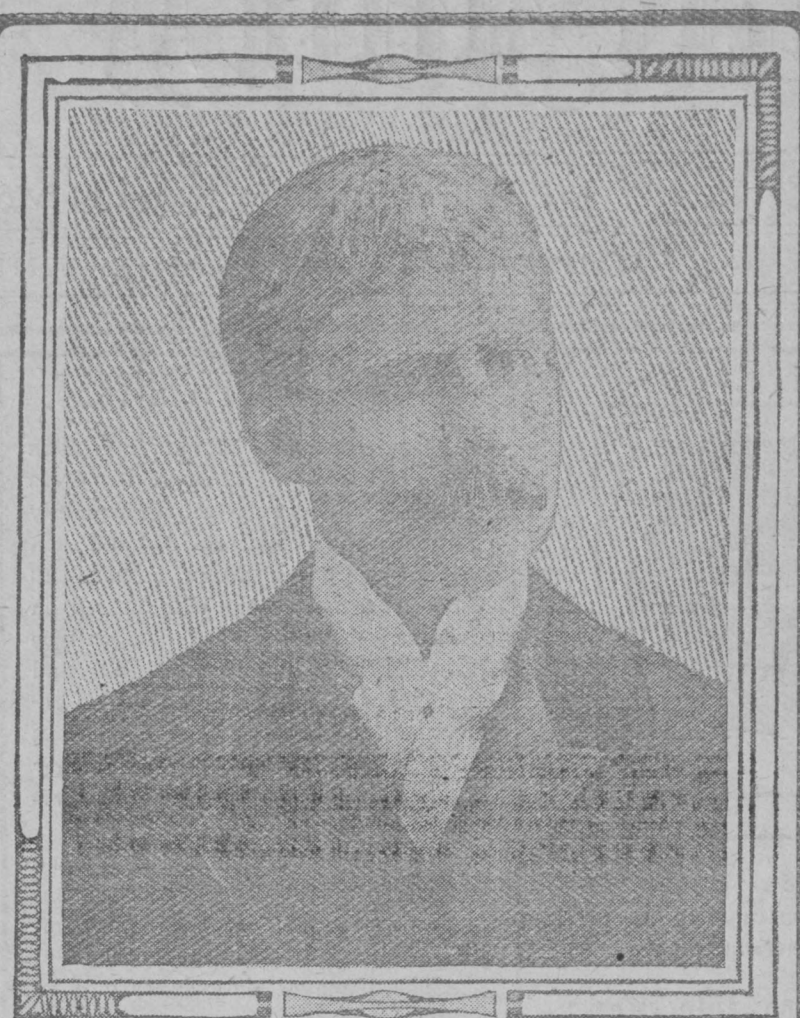
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Incorporated 1816.

About sixty miles from Baltimore, at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains. (Healthful location, large and shady lawns, modern equipment throughout. (Students may pursue either the CLASSICAL or ENGLISH Course; graduation is attainable in either.)

Music, Painting and Domestic Economy are branches of special interest in their respective departments. Address, SISTER SUPERIOR, St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg Md.

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMMITSBURG, MD. Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate. Jan 29-41.



IRVING BACHELIER
AUTHOR OF
Darrell of the Blessed Isles
We have secured this splendid story for serial publication and promise our readers a rare treat.
Finely Illustrated by Heyer
A graphic picture of life two generations ago in Northern New York, containing a beautiful love romance. Strong, original characters skillfully drawn by a master hand.
TO BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER LOOK FOR IT

Since President Jefferson's administration the imprint of our firm name has appeared not only upon thousands of articles now prized as heirlooms, but also upon many pieces of national and historical interest.
Prompt attention given to orders by mail.
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Matting Matting Matting
Call and Examine the Beautiful New
CHINA and JAPAN MATTINGS
—AT—
JOSEPH E. HOKE'S.
25 different patterns. The best assortment of Matting ever displayed in Emmitsburg at very low prices.
Have also a lot of Spring Dress Goods, Mohairs, Newdam Cloth, Taffeta effects, Crepe de Chine, Florentine Mohair, Zephyr Suiting, Henley Serge, Dotted Swiss, Persian Lawn and White Goods for Shirt Waists. Also fine assortment of Notions, Embroidered Shirt Waist Sets, Swiss Embroideries, All Overs, Italian and German Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, Lace Hose in White and Black, Beautiful Fans, Etc.
Also fine lot of Men's and Boys' fine fancy Shirts, in all the latest styles.
Candy of all kinds. Fine fresh Chocolates every week.

JOSEPH E. HOKE
COAL.
Don't wait until Winter to put in your Coal.
GET IT NOW.
Coal all sizes,
Coal for all purposes.
How are you off for Fertilizers?
J. Stewart Annan,
June 8, '06.

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American Lever Watches,
WARRANTED TWO YEARS,
ONLY \$6.
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You will begin to live comfortably when
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Friends and Shops within immediate call always.
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MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.
Whole Lot 16x16 feet, \$20.
Half Lot, 16x8 feet, 11.
Single Graves, 5.
All Lots or Graves must be fully paid for prior to an interment.
Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.
Sept 2-1y

1842 1906
GOOD FOR A LIFE TIME.
STIEFF PIANOS
SOLD BY THE MAKER.
Cash or Easy Monthly Payments.
The name is a guarantee for honesty in make and exquisite tone.
Pianos of other makes to suit the most economical.
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Write for Catalogue.

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS.
Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.
Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.
July 13-41

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YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY
PUT THE MATERIAL INTO ME AND I WILL DO THE REST.
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 most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.
Manufactured by
J. T. HAYS & SON,
Patentees,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
may 6

The Dodging Period
of a woman's life is the name often given to "change of life." Your menses come at long intervals, and grow scantier until they stop. The change lasts three or four years, and causes much pain and suffering, which can, however, be cured, by taking
CARDUI
Woman's Refuge in Distress
It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. Try it.
You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.
"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH" suffered "Miss Virginia Robson, of Easton, Md., until I took Cardui, which cured me so quickly it surprised my doctor, who didn't know I was taking it."

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POP, ALL FLAVORS
Tobacco : Cigars
ICE CREAM
Wholesale and Retail.
Pure Mountain
ICE.
NOTIONS
GEO. E. CLUTZ
July 13-41

UNDERTAKER.
M. F. SHUFF
—DEALER IN—
Modern Furniture,
BEDS, MATTRESSES.
Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions
Furnished Throughout.
Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.
SEWING MACHINES.
CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.
BOTH PHONES.
W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.
EMBALMER.
July 6-41.

Home-Made Bread
EMMITSBURG HOME BAKERY,
HARRY HOPP,
PROPRIETOR.
Cakes Rolls Pies
Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.
Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.
EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.
July 13-41

ICE CREAM
For all kinds of Ice Cream
CALL ON
C. T. ZACHARIAS
Brick Ice Cream A Specialty.
July 6-8ms
New Advertisements.
DAUCHY & CO.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE
For YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va.
Opens Sept. 25, 1906. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. New buildings, pianos and equipment. Campus in acres. Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Virginia, famed for health. European and American teachers. Full course. Conservatory advantages in Art, Music and Education. Certificate of completion. Students from 30 States. For catalogue address
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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling out. Get it at once. Druggists.
We promptly obtain U. S. and Foreign
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Send model, sketch or photo of invention for free report on patentability. For free book, How to Secure PATENTS, write to
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The Chronicle.

If you want to know what is going on read THE CHRONICLE.

The mountain Water is being put into the new CHRONICLE office.

Vincent Schold, Esq., is building an extension to his office on the square.

On Monday the new barn which Mr. James A. Boney is building, was raised.

"No power on earth is so strong to build up a town so well as a paper well patronized."

The Holy Name Society of St. Joseph's Church held their quarterly Communion and meeting, Sunday, July 7.

About fifty people from Emmitsburg, spent Thursday at Pen-Mar, attending the Presbyterian reunion.

Mr. Jacob Topper is making extensive improvements on the porch in front of his dwelling house on West Main Street.

Mr. Harry Hopp has purchased a fine new delivery wagon. The wagon is so constructed as to be both water and dust proof.

Mr. Jacob Marquett, of Harney, has refurnished and refitted his hotel, making it practically a new hostelry.

Out of eleven four-horse loads of wheat hauled by Mr. George Miller, Mr. Cameron Olier thrashed out four hundred bushels of grain.

THE CHRONICLE received from Mr. Samuel Gamble several boxes of fine raspberries. Mr. Gamble has, in his garden, a bush of white blackberries.

Mr. J. M. Kerrigan has moved his merry-go-round to Thurmont, where he is running it for the benefit of the local volunteer fire department.

THE CHRONICLE represents the community in which you are interested. Every out of town subscription advertises your community.

This is thrashing season. Have you thought of Grain Sacks? I have the very best—the "Seamless"—and can furnish any quantity. Jos. E. Hoke.

Mr. Peter Burket holds the fishing record this season. On Monday he caught a bass that weighed three pounds and nine ounces. This is probably the largest bass that has been caught in local waters for a number of years.

W. P. Bird & Bros., of Baltimore, who have acquired the Skrentny property, near Motter's, are making extensive repairs in the buildings, practically renovating the whole estate. It is the intention of this firm to stock the farm and put it in the best of condition. Mr. James J. Gifford and family are now on the place superintending the work.

A horse hitched in front of Mr. Harry Harner's place scoured at a rolling keg, on Monday afternoon, broke loose from its fastening, tore the harness and ran the buggy into a tree in front of Mr. Kerrigan's house. When the vehicle struck the tree the traces broke and the horse, free from the buggy, ran down street. It was stopped before it had gone very far. The team was from Keysville.

DEATH OF MRS. GELWICKS.

Mrs. Martha Gelwicks, wife of Mr. Joseph Thompson Gelwicks, died at her home, Wednesday morning at 12:15. Mrs. Gelwicks had been ill for some time and her peaceful death came as a relief from her sufferings. She bore her illness with Christian fortitude, and was conscious to the last.

Mrs. Gelwicks was born on the 24th of May, 1844, and has lived in this community all her life, having made in that time a large number of friends who will mourn her loss. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, and took a great interest in all its affairs, being especially active in all the organizations of the local church. In this respect her loss will be doubly felt.

The funeral was held at the home of Mr. Gelwicks, to day at 1:30, after which services were also held in the Presbyterian Church. The interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

A Certain Cure For Aching Feet.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder; cures Tired, Aching, Swollen feet. Sample sent FREE, also Sample of Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pad, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.—Ad.

Your neighbor may not be a subscriber to THE CHRONICLE. Mention the matter to him.

HIS NINETEENTH BIRTHDAY.

A Pleasant Surprise Given Mr. Flaunt. On Wednesday Mr. Samuel Flaunt, one of our worthy citizens, passed his nineteenth birthday. All day long friends and relatives called at his house to wish him many happy returns of the day and to congratulate him. Mr. Flaunt bears his years in a way to shame many a younger man, and judging from his genial manner and active step, it would probably be more correct to say that he was ninety years young instead of old.

If you want to know what is going on read THE CHRONICLE.

HELP WANTED.

Wanted by St. Joseph's Academy, Women to work in the Laundry. Those working by the day may return to their homes at night.

Girls from 16 years of age will be engaged by the month, trained in the work and taken care of at the Institution.

Apply to SISTER BERNARD, St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md. July 6-11.

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Miss Helen Sellers is visiting in York. Miss Louise Schold visited in Thurmont.

Miss Ruth Patterson is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. J. A. Colliflower is visiting friends in Silver Run.

Mrs. Shriver visited her son, Mr. Edgar Shriver.

Miss Nellie Felix is visiting friends in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Henry Galt, of Taneytown, came to town on business.

Mr. Thomas Hays made a business trip to the Eastern Shore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Beam visited in Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Hoover, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kretzer.

Mrs. H. G. Beam has returned from her visit to Baltimore.

Miss Egan, of Pikesville, is the guest of the Misses McBride.

Mr. Samuel Rowe made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Miss Holt, of Easton, Pa., is visiting Miss Elizabeth Horner.

Mrs. Andrew A. Annan spent a day, this week, in Gettysburg.

Miss Eva Shulenberg, who had been ill, is now able to be out.

Mr. H. C. Jones, of Baltimore, was in town this week on business.

Miss Alice Baker is visiting friends in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Edgar Pepler, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Albert Patterson.

Mr. Henry P. Fisher, of Easton, Pa., is visiting Mr. Robert Horner.

Mr. Wm. Nunemaker has accepted a position at Blue Ridge Summit.

Mr. John D. Kane, of Taneytown was the guest of Mr. James B. Elder.

Mr. Alexander Stewart, of Shippensburg, is visiting Mr. O. A. Horner.

Miss Ryler, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Honler.

Mr. and Mrs. Basch and Miss Daisy Knodel visited this place for a few days.

Miss Addie Kretz, of Mt. St. Mary's, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kretz.

The Rev. Joseph W. Cochran, D. D., of Philadelphia visited Dr. Robert L. Annan.

Mr. Rawlings who, with his wife, visited Mrs. Tyson, has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hannis, of Wilmington, Del., is visiting Mr. Bennett Tyson.

Mr. Joshua Gillelan and brother, Mr. Lawrence Gillelan, visited Mr. George Gillelan.

Miss Amelia Birnie, of Taneytown, spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. R. L. Annan.

The Misses Ruth and Rhoda Gillelan have returned from their long visit in the West.

Mr. R. C. Annan of Baltimore, is the guest of Mr. Donald Forbes, at Hotel Spangler.

Miss Anabelle Hartman and Miss Louise Granville Maxwell are visiting Miss Belle Rowe.

Mr. J. Motter Wingerd, of New York, stopped for a few days with his mother, Mrs. V. C. Wingerd.

Miss Nellie Smith has returned to Hanover, after a short visit to her relatives in this place.

Mrs. John C. Motter and daughters, Miss Emily and Miss Helen, are visiting Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman.

Messrs. Robert and Cecil Toney have returned to Philadelphia after a short stay with their parents.

Mrs. W. D. Colliflower will be away from town for sometime, visiting in Harrisburg and Altoona.

Mr. John Motter, son of Rev. I. M. Motter, Frederick, visited his grandfather, Mr. Lewis M. Motter.

The Rev. Father Hoover, of Kendrick's Seminary, formerly from this place, visited Emmitsburg last week.

The Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, who have been visiting in Taneytown, have returned home.

Miss Gertrude Lawrence and Miss Gertrude Kruse have gone to Baltimore, to visit Miss Krise's parents.

Misses Anna and Eva Danner and Mrs. Hay, all of Gettysburg, spent Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. Reinwald.

Mr. Basil Gilson, Misses Weima Hays, Edith Nunemaker and Helen Zacharias, spent Monday evening in Fairfield.

Mr. J. Harry Knodel, who is employed at Hotel Hamilton, Hagerstown, spent a day with his parents in this town.

Rev. Shaffer, who is visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman, occupied the pulpit of Elias Lutheran Church, this place, on Sunday morning.

Miss Vergie Eberhardt of Baltimore, is spending the summer months with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Culbertson, near town.

The Misses Maggie and Annie Bowling living near Fairfield, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Albert Bowling and Mr. Frank Stoner.

Mr. C. C. Walters and Mrs. Walters and son, of Frederick, were in town on Thursday. Mr. Walters was a welcome visitor to THE CHRONICLE office.

FROM THE PEOPLE.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO READERS OF THIS PAPER.

Public Improvements.

Scientists tell us that there are three things that enter into the making of a human life—heredity, environment and training. Among these not the least in value is environment, for the conditions or surroundings in which our lives are lived.

What now constitutes a man's surroundings? On the vine-clad hills, washed by the waters of the Aegean sea, and overarched by the azure skies, the Greeks lived their lives in absolute freedom. Such being the conditions with which they were surrounded we are not surprised when history tells us that Greece is the mother of art, of philosophy and of democracy. Likewise we are affected by our surroundings. The land in which we live, the government under which we live, and most of all the immediate surrounding in which we live and move and have our being from day to day, these constitute the things that are continually affecting our lives. If they are degrading, their influence on us will be degrading; if they are uplifting, their influence on us will be ennobling.

One of the first things necessary to make our surroundings uplifting is cleanliness. I know of a town about which travellers are often heard to say, "I would like to live there because it is such a clean looking town." Can travellers say the same of our little town? It costs something to make things beautiful, but it costs scarcely anything to make things clean. Besides filthiness is a positive wrong. Our Saviour said: "Do unto others as ye would that they should do to you." There are many people who think that the Great Teacher meant to say that you should not strike another because you would not want another to strike you. I have heard it used to point out just this very thing. But the laws of Jesus Christ extend to all the walks and relations of life. When you allow the foul odors from your pigsty to drive your neighbor away from his table you are breaking "the golden rule." When you allow the obnoxious smell from your saloons to fill the nostrils of the passer by you are breaking "the golden rule." When you allow your fences to fall down and rot away where they are when your neighbors are trying to beautify the town you are breaking "the golden rule." Cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Another thing that is necessary in this community and in all other communities is the recognition of the sanctity of law. In the midst of the great San Francisco disaster, when 400,000 people were thrown into confusion, we are told that perfect order and tranquillity was maintained. Why? Because in the very beginning the most rigid means were taken to preserve order and tranquillity. Governments exist for the benefit of the governed. In a sense, therefore, we are all members of the government. If we know that there are evils in the community that are degrading to the community we are not true citizens unless we bring the offenders to justice, and our officials are not true to their oaths unless they mete out to the offenders the punishment they deserve. The greatest terror to crime is the surety and swiftness of punishment. The life of our community would soon take on a healthier tone if every one of us would resolve from henceforth to uphold the dignity and sanctity of the law.

Another essential element in a true environment is the erection of buildings, not shacks, but buildings with an uplifting tendency. Some one has said that you can tell the degree of a people's religious fervor by their churches, the strength of the nations by their capitals and the welfare of the communities by their homes and public buildings. Do not believe that we would want to be measured by that man's rule. I congratulate the people of this community on the step that has been taken to secure a town hall. Let it be remembered also that this hall is for the community. The first thing necessary is a plat of ground. Is there not some man who has public spirit enough to ask himself the question, "What can I do for my community?" instead of asking himself the ever recurring question, "How much can I get from my community?" I am not begging for a plat of land. I am begging for a man who has public spirit enough to sell the community a plat of land at a just and reasonable price. When this has been secured then let every man give his support to those who have had the enterprise to go ahead. And when this has been done then give the people of the community a chance to say whether the town hall shall be a degrading influence in the community, or whether it shall be an uplifting influence in the community.

It is easy to allow a community to sink into the depths of degradation, but it is a hard job to pick it up to where it ought to be. Therefore, let no one be discouraged when he undertakes such a work as this. There are always three classes of people to deal with. First, there are the indifferent. It is said that in Eastern Pennsylvania there is a district where they still vote for Andrew Jackson. If you ask them why they persist in doing so they will tell you that Andrew Jackson was good enough for their "daddies" and he is good enough for them. Those persons need to learn that if their "daddies" had thought as they do Andrew Jackson would never have been voted for. If there are any persons in this community who think that it is good enough for their "daddies" and they themselves see no reason for bettering the town hall, let them remember that if their fathers had thought the same way the community would not be fit to live in today. Second, there are the selfish. They look upon their fellowmen as a cluster of grapes to be squeezed, and they themselves are the ones to drink the wine. They will undertake nothing unless they can see how much they can get out of it for themselves. Third, there are the jealous. There are some persons who want to see improvements, but they do not like to see any one else get the honor. To all of these the man of enterprise must turn a deaf ear and go on. Do not expect rewards. We do not live in the world to get rewards. We live to make the world better, brighter, happier. We live to live. The work of this age is first of all a work of building, not only of wood and stone and iron, but building in government, in industry, in education, and in character. As a nation we have had our period of colonization, our period of

wars for freedom, our period of national development, and now it remains for the people of this twentieth century to make our nation a work of art. It should be our highest ambition to make our system of government, our system of education, our system of industry, our system of society, our system of life the most perfect the world has ever seen.

Do you ask how you can best promote this splendid ideal? I answer, do your duty in your own little sphere and community. He who spends his time looking out along the horizon for something to do, does nothing; but he who looks at his side for something to do finds something and does something.

The builder walks with his groups of workmen into the midst of the stone and wood and iron and goes to work. Gradually the great conglomerate mass begins to disappear, but as it disappears the outlines of the beautiful building come to view. The buildings rise because a great group of workmen do its duty. Likewise, our nation will rise when each little community rises. The building up of our own little community to take its place in the grand temple of the nation devolves upon us. Let us not shrink from duty. Let us build, not a house of wrath, not a palace of pleasure, but let us build a community, a community of pure, true, noble manhood and womanhood.

A. M. G.

To The Editor:—A town hall is a good thing to think about and a better thing to build. It is a much needed building and its erection will be a lasting benefit to this community. If all this is true, and it undoubtedly is, then why not let us all pull together and have it? If the project seems a thing of smoke to you, would it be wise to advertise it as such? It can do you good and by no possible stretch of a morbid imagination can it do you harm; so if you will not help to build it do not "knock" at those who are interested enough to forget themselves for the moment in their idea to do a good thing for their community. "Nothing succeeds like success" and when we have proven our ability to do things, in this one particular case, other needed improvements will come easily. A factory is not far off; the library will be, and in their turn other things will come. Now it is a town hall so if you want things to look up, not for this year, but for years to come, prove that you are in earnest by a combined effort towards the completion of this building.—Cittizen

FOUND DYING NEAR B. & O. R. R.

George Little, colored, injured in an unknown manner—Fire On Patrick Street.—Barn Burned. (Special To The Chronicle.)

Frederick, July 11.—Geo. Little, colored, a resident of New Market district, aged about 50 years and unmarried, was on Thursday morning last, found lying near the tracks of the B. & O. Railroad, near Reich's Mill's, in an unconscious condition with a wound in the back of his head. He was found by the crew of a "helper" engine and brought at once to this city and taken to Montevue for treatment. He lingered till Friday when he died without regaining consciousness. It was not known until after his death, who he was. It was learned that he had gotten on a local train at Mt. Airy, on Wednesday evening, to go to Haysville to attend a dance, but did not get off at the station. Just how he got off the train is not known but it is supposed he attempted to get off while the train was in motion and received the injury from which he died. It was rumored that he was a victim of foul play but City Coroner Eckstein, after making a three-day investigation, decided that there was no foundation for the report and ordered the body turned over to his relations. He is survived by a mother and several brothers and sisters. Interment was made at New Market on Sunday last. The funeral was in charge of the order of Gallelan Fishermen, a colored organization of which the deceased was a member.

Fire On Patrick Street.

Fire, Saturday night at the store of H. K. K. Fox, on East Patrick street, caused much excitement in that vicinity. It was caused by some excellent catching fire in a box under a tank of dryer in the rear room of the store. An alarm of fire was sent in and the Fire Department responded promptly. The burning box was thrown out in the yard and the Independent Hose Co. put out the fire. The locality is a bad one if a fire should get any headway as it would no doubt cause the destruction of much valuable property adjacent to Market and Patrick streets. The firemen complain that they are much hampered by the number of teams hitched on Market street. On Saturday night the street was lined with teams on both sides and several narrow escapes from injury were made. The fire apparatus being now drawn by horses should be given a clear road which is impossible so long as the City authorities allow the hitching of teams in the main streets of the City. There have been several collisions recently between the fire apparatus and teams, but fortunately all injuries sustained have been to vehicles only.

Lightning Causes Fire.

The large barn on the farm owned by Mr. P. H. C. Berly, of this city, and tenanted by Mrs. Chas. H. Wachter, on the Georgetown Pike, just East of the Frederick County Agricultural Society's grounds, was struck by lightning on Tuesday night and burned to the ground together with a large quantity of grain, hay and farm implements. Mr. Wachter succeeded in saving the horses and live stock and some of the other contents. The fire could be plainly seen in the city and at first it was reported to be the buildings at the Fair Grounds. The Fire Department prepared at once to go to the scene of the fire but upon learning of the exact location it was found that no water was near enough for use so they returned to their respective engine houses. The storm which caused the fire broke over the City about 5 p. m. and was a heavy one, the lightning being unusually vivid. Much damage was done to telephone wires and telephones. It could not be learned last evening what loss Mr. Wachter sustained, but it is reported that the barn and contents were partly insured. Many of the neighbors and people of this city went to Mr. Wachter's aid and saved



Darrell of the Blessed Isles

BY IRVING BACHELLER

Author of "Eben Holden," "Dix and I," "Silas Strong," etc.

ILLUSTRATED BY HEYER

Competent judges consider this the best of Bachelier's novels. For this reason and because we like it, finding it sweet and wholesome, we have secured the serial rights for publication in our columns.

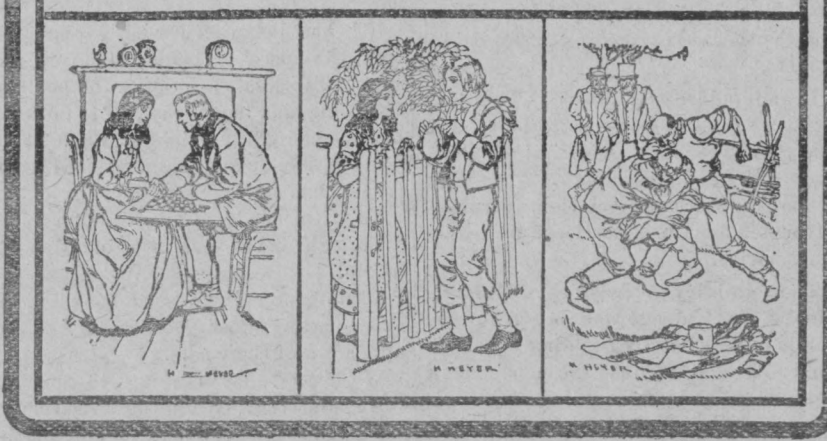
Roderick Darrell is a most extraordinary character who takes a strong hold on the reader and Sidney Trove—well, you can't keep your mind off of him. The mystery surrounding both Darrell and Trove at once arouse the keenest curiosity, and you become deeply interested in Sidney Trove from the moment of his meeting Polly—after that "curious interview, the words of small account, the silences full of that power which has been the very light of the world."

"And whatever was to come, in that hour the great priest of love in the white robe of innocence had made them one."

"Now and ever after he was to think and tarry also in the road of life and look behind him for the golden towers of memory."

No; we can't tell you how it turned out. That would spoil the pleasure of reading the story which will begin

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE LOOK FOR IT



the outbuildings and the residence from destruction.

Englebrecht Estate Sold.—Good Prices Realized.

The real estate belonging to the late Professor J. C. Englebrecht, in this city, was sold July 6th by C. O. Keedy, executor. Good prices were realized as most of the property is in the business part of the city. The following is the property sold: Two-story brick dwelling house, 111 East Patrick street, to Lewis Beyer for \$2,955. A one-story double frame dwelling, 31-33 East Patrick street, to the C. & P. Telephone Company for \$2,925. Numbers 27-29 East Patrick street, two-story brick office, now occupied by the C. & P. Telephone Company, to Dr. J. E. Goodman for \$4,000. Numbers 133, 135, 137, North Market street, opposite City Hall, two-story brick dwellings and store rooms, to the Pythian Temple Association for \$7,655. No. 14 Second East Street, two-story brick dwell, to Mrs. P. H. C. Birly for \$2,500.

The site purchased by the C. & P. Telephone Company will be improved by a handsome exchange and office for the use of the Company. The Pythian Temple Association expects to build a Pythian Castle on the site on Market street, purchased by them to be used by Mountain City Lodge, Number 29, K. of P.

In The Courts.

John Davis, charged with the larceny of block-tin from J. H. Kidwelder, was arrested last week by Sheriff Martz, and lodged in jail. Davis was indicted last September. He claimed the officers at that time and made his escape.

Messrs. P. L. Hargett & Co., have consented to the dismissal of their judgment against the City, as regards the making of a new gutter in Brewers alley, satisfactory arrangements having been made between the parties. The new gutter to which the gentlemen objected will be abandoned.

Andrew Gilbert, colored, charged with assault, has been committed to jail by Justice Smith for the September term of court. The assault was committed upon Ralph Roelkey.

Last week Clarence Shaaf was held in \$1,000 bail for Court upon a charge of attempted abortion upon Bessie Ranneberger in November, 1905. Shaaf afterwards married the girl, but they are now separated. Shaaf waived a hearing. Fannie Burkett and Laura G. Newman, colored infants at Montevue Hospital, were last week committed to St. Elizabeth's Home, Baltimore, by Justice Eckstein at the request of the Board of Charities and Corrections.

J. J. Kennedy, charged with assaulting Harry Haller, was committed to jail Saturday last in default of \$500 for the September Term of Court. The assault was unprovoked and Haller was seriously injured on the left arm and shoulder. Kennedy's bail was fixed at \$500 which he failed to secure.

Messrs. Urner & Urner, attorneys for Lester D. Smith, have obtained in the Circuit Court an injunction restraining Levis Leavus from removing the material of Mt. Tabor M. E. Church, in Bal-langer District. Mr. Smith is one of the trustees.

THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE

GREAT PIANO VOTING CONTEST.

ONE VOTE

TO BE COUNTED FOR

Name.....

Address.....

In accordance with all the conditions governing the contest, which I hereby accept.

No credit will be allowed for this vote unless it is received at the office of THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE on or before 12 o'clock noon.....

Fill out with pen, pencil, or rubber stamp and send by mail, express, or messenger to the

COUPON EDITOR, THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, Emmitsburg, Md.

CASOLINE'S DEADLY WORK.

Mrs. Thos. S. Lipps and Infant Daughter Fatally Burned—Death Relieved their Suffering.

(Special to the Chronicle.)

Frederick, July 11.—By the explosion of a gasoline stove, on East 5th Street, this city on Monday last, Mrs. Thomas S. Lipps and her infant daughter were fatally burned. The injured victims were at once taken to the Frederick City Hospital, where every thing was done to save them, but without avail. The child died on Tuesday afternoon, the mother, on Wednesday morning. Just what was the cause of the explosion is not known but it is supposed that Mrs. Lipps had the stove lit and while she was in the yard, the explosion occurred. She at once ran through the fire in the kitchen, to save her small child who was in the burning room. Snatching the child she ran out of the house but not in time to escape the flames. Upon examination it was found that both victims were severely burned. Mrs. Lipps being unconscious when help arrived. The fire resulting from the explosion did but little damage, the neighbors succeeding in extinguishing it before the arrival of the firemen. No arrangements have as yet been made for the funeral. The explosion and resulting fatality, caused much excitement. Of recent years there have been a number of gasoline stove explosions in this city, not a few causing fatalities.

DROWNED IN MONOCACY.

Peter McCrady The Victim, Seized With Cramp.

(Special To The Chronicle.)

Frederick, July 11.—On Sunday last, while swimming in the Monocacy River, near Frederick Junction, Peter McCrady, of Frostburg, Md., employed at Grove's Lime Kiln near this city, was seized with cramp and was drowned. The young man, who was 22 years of age, had gone into the water with some companions about 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and after being some minutes was seen to sink. His friends noticing that something was wrong came to his assistance but before reaching him he sank in 15 feet of water. The authorities were at once notified, and Acting Coroner Eckstein ordered a search for the body which was recovered after two hours work. Dr. Fahrney examined the body and stated that cramp had caused the drowning. An inquest was deemed unnecessary and the body was at once prepared for burial and sent to his friends at Frostburg, Md.

WARNING TO FARMERS.

Crooks are Victimizing Farmers in Adams County.

It is stated by the Star and Sentinel, of Gettysburg, that the crooks throughout the county are to be on the lookout for lightning rod agents who are said to be operating in this part of the State at present. According to the instructions, received by Chief of Police Kappes, these agents after putting up the rods, present a paper and request the farmers to sign, stating that the work was done satisfactorily. A week or two later the farmers are presented with promissory notes for amounts ranging from \$300 to \$600. Although this is an old game, it has been working very successfully throughout the State recently, and the Adams county farmers are being warned against such intrusions and frauds.

Death of a Prominent Man.

William Ballantyne, one of the foremost citizens of Washington, D. C., died at his summer home near Nantucket, Mass., on Saturday, July 7. The funeral services were held in the Church of the Covenant, 18th street and Connecticut avenue, Washington, D. C. Mr. Ballantyne was a life-long member of the Presbyterian Church, a philanthropist and a man of great charity. He was closely connected with the Young Men's Christian Association, the Washington Bible Society and other similar organizations. He was one of the best known booksellers in this country.

At the funeral services, on Wednesday, referring to his character, the minister declared that Mr. Ballantyne had from early youth to the time of his death exemplified the graces and virtues of the Christian religion. Becoming a member of the church in early life, the minister said, Mr. Ballantyne had given to religion the freshness of youth, the vigor of manhood and the consecrated devotion of a lifetime. He had left to all who knew him a priceless heritage, Dr. Bittinger declared, in an example of sterling integrity, devotion to the faith and unflinching adherence to principle.

Date Of Execution.

Governor Warfield has not announced the date for Lee's execution. The Governor said:

"The law provides this shall be done after 30 days have elapsed, but I can wait 40 if I think it advisable. Nor am I obliged to give notice in advance of the date determined upon for the execution. The death warrant can be issued on the day the man is to be executed. I have not reached a decision, but I do not intend to afford a mob an opportunity to take the law into its hands."

The Governor went so far as to intimate that if there is no possibility of an orderly execution he would be justified in commuting the sentence of Lee to imprisonment for life. "The man is in jail in Baltimore and his transfer to the Penitentiary would not be attended with an difficulty," said the Governor. The Governor is determined to have the law take its course, and will take no chances of barbarous lynching.—Evening (Annapolis) Capital.

Henry Stanton Green received First Premium in Greek, Latin, Mathematics, English, English Composition, Geography, History and Orthography at the Commencement at Mt. St. Mary's College, June 20.

Every CHRONICLE that goes out of town advertises Emmitsburg. Send a copy to your friend.

DIED.

GELWICKS.—On July 11, 1906, at her late home in Emmitsburg, Mrs. Martha Gelwicks, wife of Mr. Joseph T. Gelwicks, aged 62 years, 1 month and 17 days. Funeral services at the house at 1:30, in the Presbyterian Church at 2, o'clock this afternoon. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

FOR SALE.—A desirable farm of 77 acres, 15 of which is timber land, 44 miles south of Gettysburg, on the Emmitsburg road. Two orchards of good fruit. The buildings are all good and school house nearby. For price and terms inquire of WM. McCLEAN, Gettysburg.

There will be a picnic in Seabrook's Grove, Saturday, July 28. Large dancing floor, first class orchestra, refreshments.

BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.

FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1906.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper frequently as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.]

Uncle Bill: What is the best way to make roads? **REUBEN.**

Reuben: The way they make them in Emmitsburg. Wait until the road-bed is practically worn out and full of ruts and trenches and then—after a heavy rain—get a few boys to throw grass and mud over the surface. Pat this down so that it will look well on the top for about an hour—and the road is "made."

Uncle Bill: Can the Emmitsburg Base Ball Club play ball? **OLD FAN.**

Old Fan: There is no such Club. St. Euphemia's Club is the only base ball organization in Emmitsburg. It can play ball.

Uncle Bill: I went to school for four years and now I want to make youse of my education. What course would you pursue if you were me? **WISSE ACRE.**

Wisse Acre: The race course.

Uncle Bill: What is a good substitute for brandy in flavoring mince-pie? It is evil to use whiskey and I won't do it. **VIRTUE.**

Virtue: As you seem to be a temperance advocate I'd suggest aqua fortis.

Uncle Bill: I am writing a poem. I have gotten this far:

O day, graceful in your subline,
O night full of woe—
And now I am stuck—help me out, **VIROIL.**

Virgil: Yes, if you come into the office. I wear number 9s.

Uncle Bill: Is Col. Pearce easily approachable? I want to ask him for a job. **PETE.**

Pete: Is he? Just wait until he comes this way on his "jolly" tour. You can ask him for anything and you'll get it—in the neck.

Uncle Bill: Now that the pie season is with us I'd like an entirely new recipe for fruit pie. **DOLLY.**

Dolly: Into the juice of six quarts of blackberries stir two dozen bantam eggs. To this add five tomatoes that have been strained through a linen horse blanket. Take the skins of three lemons and chop them up fine, mix them with two cupsful of burnt molasses and one cupful of scorching rice. Add this to the original ingredients, stir into the whole a quart of cucumber seeds and a pint of flour. Sprinkle with shaved ice and wooden nutmegs, bake two hours and serve.

A NEW THEORY OF THE CAUSE OF APPENDICITIS.

Writing in the *Times* (Frankfort-on-Main), Dr. Lud. Mahler discusses the latest theories of appendicitis. The motives for the inflammation of the appendix are more and more attracting the attention of physicians as well as of laymen. Scarcely known ten years ago, it is now one of the most frequent and most dreaded diseases. The treatment of appendicitis was formerly part of the inner medicine, but belongs now to surgery. Professor Krommer, of Hamburg, who has performed over one thousand operations for appendicitis, has come to the following conclusion concerning the disease: The theory particularly advocated by French physicians, that the use of enameled cooking-pans, particles of which entered the appendix, caused the inflammation, can no longer be held. This idea must be abandoned, as such particles were never found in the parts operated upon. There is no doubt an hereditary cause, as members of the same family oftentimes are effected one after the other. The enjoyment of too much meat appears to be one reason. The frequent occurrence of this disease in England, America, and in the city of Hamburg, where meat is used more than elsewhere, and the fact that well-to-do people are most exposed, speaks for this theory. The connection with contagious diseases is also startling. The relation between *la grippe* and appendicitis is proved by French physicians. In pointing out that the disease has occurred most frequently after epidemics of *la grippe* germs in the abscesses from the appendix, this connection can no longer be questioned.

HOW EDITORS GET RICH.

After a good deal of study and work we have at last figured out why so many country editors get rich. Here is the secret of success:

A child is born in the neighborhood, the attending physician gets \$10; the editor gives the loud-lunged youngster and the "happy parents" a send off and gets \$0. It is christened; the minister gets \$10, and the editor gets \$00. It grows up and marries; the editor publishes another long-winded, flowery article, and tells a dozen lies about the "beautiful and accomplished bride"; the minister gets \$10 and a piece of cake, and the editor gets \$000. In the course of time it dies and the doctor gets from \$25 to \$100, the minister gets perhaps another \$15, the undertaker gets from \$50 to \$100, the editor publishes a notice of the death and an obituary two columns long, lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry, and a free card of thanks, and gets \$0000.

No wonder that so many country editors get rich.—*Morehead (Alabama) Caster.*

"No power on earth is so strong to build up a town so well as a paper well patronized."

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A young man from Frostburg was drowned in the Monocacy near Frederick, on Sunday morning.

The remains of Mrs. Tanner, notice of whose death appeared in these columns last week, were interred in the National Cemetery, Arlington.

General L. V. Baughman thinks Col. Pearce will be defeated. The General thinks the nominee of the Democratic party should come from Allegany county.

On account of the increasing number of burglars in New York City the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company has abandoned its burglar insurance business in that City.

Citizens from Blue Ridge Summit, Monterey and Charnian have organized a fire company. Recent destructive fires have made such an organization imperative.

A gasoline stove in the kitchen of Mrs. Thomas Lipps, of Frederick, exploded Monday morning seriously burning Mrs. Lipps and severely injuring her two-year-old daughter.

The first sales of new wheat, made in Hagerstown, last Saturday, found the price six cents less than the first sales of last season. The price paid this year was seventy-six cents a bushel.

While going to the rescue of Estelle Holmes, a beautiful girl of eighteen, who was attacked by thugs early Saturday morning, George C. Gesswein, a saloon keeper, of Baltimore, was shot and mortally wounded.

A proclamation has been issued by the Citizens Committee of Washington, D. C., for an organized movement of the business men of that city, with the view of making Washington a jobbing center, and to otherwise promote commercial interests.

In an address delivered Thursday night, June 28, at Ocean City before the Maryland Teacher's Association, Prof. Sydney S. Hand, President of the High School Teachers' Association, strongly advocated a material increase in teachers' salaries.

The retail dry goods store of Marshall Field & Co., Chicago was closed to the public on Monday by Building Commissioner Bartzon, because the management of the store had not complied with certain regulations to which attention had been called by the Commissioner.

If the committee having in charge the collection of subscriptions to the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Company, can raise \$3,000 more, the total allotment for Frederick of \$50,000 will be secured. With this amount in hand, construction will begin on the road bed.

The Rev. Ernest McGill died suddenly on Friday night, July 6, at his home, Auburn, Catocin Furnace. Rev. McGill was the pastor of the Episcopal Church at Thurmont, Walkersville and Catocin Furnace. The deceased was fifty-five years old. The funeral services were held in Frederick last Sunday.

A fire in a Theater on Youngs Pier, Atlantic City, caused a panic last Sunday. Over 2,000 people rushed to the exits when they saw the flames. Quick work on the part of the management of the theater and the police saved the lives of many who would have been crushed in the mad rush of the crowd.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company has bought from the Englebrecht estate the property adjoining their present quarters in Frederick. The company proposes to build a \$20,000 building on this site. Exchanges have been opened by this telephone company in New Market and Brunswick.

The following ordinance has been passed by the authorities of Thurmont: "It shall be unlawful for any person to expectorate on any side-walk or street crossing, or upon the floor, wall, pavement of platform of any store, post-office, hotel, depot, church, and other place of public business or entertainment." The fine for violation is from \$1.00 to \$5.00.

J. M. Bringas, a Mexican millionaire from Guaymas, Sonora, passed into the United States in a special train on Monday, under guard of Marine Hospital surgeons, as he is a leper and is going to Europe for treatment. He could not get accommodations on a regular train and took a special from Guaymas to Mexico City through Arizona, New Mexico and El Paso, the only railroad route, by special permission of the United States.

Notice was served on the railroads by the Department of Agriculture, on Saturday, of the passage of the now notorious "twenty-eight-hour law" which extends the time during which animals may be kept in transit without food or water. As the law is now framed it will be possible for the shippers of live stock to get cattle from almost any point where they are raised to the slaughter houses without feeding or watering them. And thus they will be able to save a considerable amount of money.

The Western Maryland Railroad Company has ordered 25 large consolidated freight engines from the Baldwin Locomotive Works, deliveries to begin December 1. The engines will be capable of hauling loaded trains over the steep grades on parts of the road. General Manager Albert Robertson says he anticipates a constant growth of freight business which will call for even greater increase of motive power. The road is developing traffic all along its lines. The coal trade alone is expected to be sufficient to require all the rolling stock and engine power provided. The company recently ordered steel hoppers, gondola cars and other freight carriers.—*Carroll Record.*

THINK IT OVER.

Who sells his neighbor's credit at a low rate, makes the market for others to buy his own at the same price.—*A Grey Cap For a Green Head.*

MISNOMERS.

The Arabic figures were not invented by the Arabs. They were introduced into Europe from Arabian use in the twelfth century, but the system in its complete form originated in India.

The blindworm is neither blind nor a worm. It is a small European lizard, having a slender limbless body and small eyes, which are quick and brilliant.

Bridegroom has nothing to do with groom. It is from the old English word *guma*, a man. Hence, *brideguma*, the bride's man.

Fire, air, earth and water were falsely regarded by the ancients as the constituents of which all things are composed and were consequently called elements; but they are not elements at all.

German silver has no silver in its composition, nor was the metallic mixture invented by a German. It is a white alloy composed of copper, zinc and nickel, and has been in use in China time out of mind.

Greyhound has no connection with the color gray. While the derivation of the first part of the word is uncertain, it is possibly from grey or gray, the badger, which was hunted by the hound.

Gothic architecture is not the architecture of the Goths, but the ecclesiastical style employed in England and France before the Renaissance. The term was applied by the Italians as one of reproach.

Irish stew is a dish that is little known in Ireland.

Rice paper is not always made from rice. There is one kind that is produced from the straw of rice in China, Japan and elsewhere, but the term is more commonly applied to a delicate white film which is not rice paper at all, but is prepared in China from the pith of a shrub.

Salt has long been wholly excluded from the class of bodies denominated salts. Table salt is chloride of sodium. Sealing-wax is not wax, nor does it contain a single particle of wax. It is made of shellac and rosin melted with turpentine.

The titmouse is no mouse, but a bird. Turkish baths are not of Turkish origin.

Whalebone is in no sense bone, but an elastic horny substance attached to the upper jaw of the whale.

Wormwood has nothing to do with worms or wood. While the formation of the word is uncertain, it is apparently from the Anglo-Saxon *wormod*, preserver of the mind, from the supposed belief in its medicinal virtues.—*Sunday Magazine.*

How To Detect Spavin.

When the buyer of a horse suspects that a spavin, large or small, is present, yet finds lameness absent, possibly due to continuous exercise or some preventive measure adopted for the occasion, he can speedily ascertain whether it is indeed present by a simple test. Have an assistant lead the horse out to halter and prepare to trot him instantly at the word "go." Now lift up the foot of the suspected hind leg and hold it as close to the horse's belly as possible for a few minutes, then suddenly drop it and immediately trot the horse. He will, for the first few steps or even rods, if spavin is present, go intensely lame, but soon recover. This is an unerring test and should be practiced in every case where there is the slightest suspicion of a spavin.—*Alexander.*

Make a note now to get Ely's Cream Balm if you are troubled with nasal catarrh, hay fever or cold in the head. It is purifying and soothing to the sensitive membranes that line the air-passages. It is made to cure the disease, not to fool the patient by a short, deceptive relief. There is no cocaine nor mercury in it. Do not be talked into taking a substitute for Ely's Cream Balm. All druggists sell it. Price 50¢. Mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

FOUND—on the Pike a pocket book containing fifteen cents and a key. Owner may recover same at this office by proving property and paying for this ad.

SLANDER.

MILFORD BARD.

What is slander?

'Tis an assassin at the midnight hour,
Urged on by Envy, that, with footstep soft,
Steals on the slumber of sweet innocence,
And with the dark drawn dagger of the mind,
Drinks deep the crimson current of the heart.

It is a worm that crawls on beauty's cheek,
Like the vile viper in a vale of flowers,
And riots in ambrosial blossoms there.

It is a coward in a coat of mail,
That wages war against the brave and wise,
And like the long, lean lizard that will mar
The lion's sleep, it wounds the noblest breast.

Oh have I seen this demon of the soul,
This murderer of sleep, with visage smooth,
And countenance serene as heaven's own sky;
But storms were raging in the world of thought.

Oh have I seen a smile upon its brow;
But lightning from a stormy cloud,
It shocked the soul and disappeared in darkness.

Oh have I seen it weep at tales of woe,
And sigh as 'twere the heart would break with anguish;
But like the drops that drip from Java's tree,
And the fell blast that sweeps Arabian sands,
It withered every flow'et of the vale.

I saw it tread upon a lily fair,
On one of whom the world could say no harm;
And, although sunk beneath the mortal wound,
It broke into the sacred sepulcher
And dragged its victim from the hollowed grave
For public eyes to gaze on. It hath wept
That from the earth its victim passed away
Ere it had taken vengeance on his virtues.

Yea, I have seen this cursed child of envy
Breathe mildew on the sacred fame of him
Who once had been his country's benefactor;
And on the sepulcher of his repose,
Bedewed with many a tributary tear,
Dance in the moonlight of a summer's sky
With savage satisfaction.

"WHERE ARE THEY AT."

Some-time ago enthusiasm ran high over an alleged base ball team. A manager, treasurer, president, vice-president &c, were elected, the services of a most competent coach were secured, everything was ready, but the hot-hair burnt itself out. Emmitsburg has grounds, plenty of base ball enthusiasts, but outside of the splendid team from St. Euphemia's school and a handful of still smaller boys, it is without ball players that can do more than "argue the question."

It is a pleasure to watch the boys who under Father Maloy's direction, really play the game, but the fault here is that we cannot get a team to match them. The game in Frederick was too one sided to be called a contest and as yet these boys have not met a team that could make them play a scientific game. Their age and size of course must be considered in this statement. The people who like base ball and are willing to pay to see it, (and there are many such in Emmitsburg,) must wait until these boys become men before we can have a distinctively Emmitsburg team.

What is it, apathy, torpor or sluggishness, or are they deep in the rule book trying to learn the game or are they "doping" out a scheme to get uniforms? If they would play a game or so the public would help them out of their difficulties.

QUEER FACTS.

A Botanical clock grows on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, Mexico. In the morning the flower is white, at noon red, and at night blue, alternations of color being so regular that the time of day can be told from the tint of the flower.

The deepest lake in the world is believed to be Lake Balkal, in Siberia. Nine thousand square miles in area, or nearly as large as Lake Erie, it is 4000 to 5000 feet deep, so that it contains nearly as much water as Lake Superior.

Between 800 and 900 British towns and villages have namesakes in the United States.

"Whistling for half an hour after meals," says a well-known lady whistler, "is the best possible aid to digestion."

Intoxicating liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow, the poplar and the sycamore.

One of the natural curiosities of South Africa is the "sneeze-wood" tree, which is so called because one cannot cut it with a saw without sneezing, as the fine dust has exactly the effect of snuff. Even in planing the wood, it will sometimes cause sneezing. No insect or worm will touch it; it is very bitter to the taste, and when placed in water it sinks.—*North American.*

ENCOURAGE THIS TRADE.

A curious law suit came up in a London court recently which involved a balance against a corn dealer of 4 shillings "for dried flies." "What on earth do you do with them?" asked the astonished judge.

"They are used in the making of chicken food," replied the plaintiff. He explained that a bag of eighty-one pounds of dried flies was supplied to the defendant at 8 pence a pound, and, according to the custom of the trade, the gross weight was charged for.

The defendant contended that he ought to pay only for the net weight. "You surprise me when you talk about eighty-one pounds of dried flies in bulk," said the judge. "Where do you find all these flies?"

"They are imported," "Where from?" "America."

It is an export trade that deserves encouragement.—*New York Tribune.*

Asbestos and Its Uses.

It was first mined about a hundred years ago, chiefly as interesting to the geologist and mineralogist, and of little or no commercial value. About 1868 it was first used commercially in the manufacture of roofing felt and cement. Early attempts to spin this fibre were unsuccessful, but the difficulties have now been overcome, so that a single asbestos thread weighing not more than one ounce per 100 yards, which has a pretty fair strength, may be made. Asbestos ropes for fire departments are made entirely of asbestos or asbestos with a core of steel. With the steel wire core a three-quarter-inch rope carries nearly two thousand pounds.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

RECIPES AND LABOR SAVING HINTS.

When polished wood becomes marked by hot dishes it should be rubbed with paraffine and polished with bees-wax and turpentine.

A few drops of lemon juice added to eggs while being scrambled, will greatly improve the taste.

To catch grease and prevent clogging the pipes, keep coffee grounds in the sink strainer.

Rubbing silver with a slice of lemon will remove the taste and odor of onion.

To remove egg stains from silver apply dry salt and rub with a soft cloth.

When it is necessary to weigh molasses, flour the scoop well before pouring the molasses in and it will run off smoothly, leaving no trace or stickiness.—*Philadelphia Press.*

Plasters made of ginger instead of mustard do not blister, and produce the same result.

Peppermint oil which is obnoxious to mice will keep these pests away. Sprinkle the oil where the mice usually come and there'll be no further trouble.

Soap and wood ashes will brighten pans and kettles that have been used over an open fire.

Piling China dishes together while hot causes them to crack and lose their glaze.

Put new clothes pins in hot water before using them the first time. It will prevent their breaking in after use.

To remove color from the rollers of a wringer, rub with a cloth saturated in paraffine oil. No trace of color will remain on the rollers. This should be done immediately after putting colored clothes through the machine.

Fortune Spent in Liquor.

According to figures furnished by the government bureau of statistics, there are consumed in the United States in one year about 40,000,000 barrels of beer, 38,000,000 gallons of proof spirits and 30,500,000 gallons of wine. These drinkables, sold at retail, take out of the pockets of consumers in a single twelvemonth the sum of \$1,454,119,858. It is a good deal of money, and one is tempted to consider what it could accomplish if it were put to really useful purposes, instead of being practically thrown away.

It would provide 500,000 families, or 2,500,000 people—more than the entire population of the states of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, Maine, North Dakota and Montana—with comfortable homes, clothing and provisions for twelve whole months. To each family it would give \$350 for provisions, \$80 for clothing, \$30 for shoes, \$20 for newspapers, magazines and books, \$50 for church and charitable purposes, and would build for each family a house costing \$1,500, with \$350 to furnish it—thus bestowing upon each one of the 500,000 families \$2,380, and leaving a balance of \$264,119,000 to erect 52,818 churches, each costing \$5,000.

ESTABLISHED 1879

THE Emmitsburg Chronicle.

IS PUBLISHED

EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE
60 CENTS FOR 6 MONTHS.

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SALE BILLS

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—101—

All letters should be addressed to
STERLING GALT, Ed. and Prop.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

No. 8049 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity.

Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell and Harry B. Maxell, Plaintiffs, against Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, infants, and Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners in trade, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, Defendants.

The Bill in this case is filed to procure a decree for the sale of a half interest in certain real estate in "Shields Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, and State of Maryland, and that the proceeds of sale may be divided among the parties according to their several interests.

The Bill states: 1. That Francis A. Maxell of the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, died on or about the thirtieth day of April, in the year, 1906, intestate, seized and possessed of a half interest in certain real estate, consisting of a House and Lot of ground, situated in what is known as "Shields Addition" to the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick county, in the State of Maryland, adjoining the Presbyterian Church Lot on the West and Lot of Patterson Brothers on the East, the said lot fronting thirty-eight and one-half feet on Main Street and running back with a uniform width of thirty-eight and one-half feet to a street or broad alley in the rear thereof and being part of the lot designated on the plat of said "Shields Addition" as lot number twenty-one (21), which was conveyed to him and Samuel Maxell, by a deed from Joseph Hays and wife, dated the third day of April, in the year 1875, and recorded in Liber T. G. No. 4, folio 62, one of the land records of said Frederick county, a duly certified copy of which deed is filed with the Bill as part thereof marked Exhibit "A".

2. That the said Francis A. Maxell left surviving him, a widow, Anna M. Maxell, who is entitled to dower in said half interest in said real estate, and five children as his heirs at law, to-wit: the Plaintiffs, Leslie M. Maxell, Llewellyn R. Maxell and Harry B. Maxell, sons, all adults, and the Defendants, Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, daughters, both infants under the age of twenty-one years.

3. That the said half interest in said real estate owned by the said Francis A. Maxell at the time of his death descended to his said children upon his death.

4. That on the first day of September, in the year 1902, the defendants Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, obtained a judgment of condemnation in the Circuit Court for Frederick county against the said Francis A. Maxell's half interest in said real estate for the sum of one thousand dollars with interest from the first day of August, in said year, and costs, the same being No. 138 Trials September Term, 1902, in said Court, a duly certified copy of which said judgment of condemnation is filed with the Bill as part thereof marked Exhibit "B".

5. That all of the parties to the said cause, plaintiffs and defendants, as well as the said Anna M. Maxell, widow of the said Francis A. Maxell, reside in the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania.

6. That the said half interest in said real estate is not susceptible of partition and cannot be divided without loss and injury to the parties entitled to interests therein, and that in order to make division of the said interests it will be necessary that said half interest, in said real estate be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties according to their several interests, the bill then prays for the following relief:

(1) That a decree may be passed for the sale of the said half interest in said real estate.

(2) That the proceeds of said sale may be divided among the parties according to their several interests.

(3) That the plaintiffs may have such other and further relief as they may require.

(4) That an order of publication may issue against the defendants.

It is thereupon this 9th day of July, A. D. 1906, ordered by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the Plaintiffs cause a copy of this order, together with a statement of the object and substance of the Bill to be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, once a week for four successive weeks before the Eleventh day of August, 1906, giving notice to the said Mary M. Maxell and Anna May Maxell, both infants, and to the said Charles F. Baer and Howard D. Baer, partners in trade, trading under the name, style and firm of J. H. Baer & Sons, Bankers, both adults and all residing in the City of York, and State of Pennsylvania, and all non-residents of this State, and warning them to be and appear in this Court in person or by Solicitor, on or before the twenty-seventh day of August, 1906, to show cause if any they have, why a decree should not pass as prayed.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER,
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, Md.
(Filed July 9th, 1906.)

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

EUGENE L. ROWS, Attorney. July 13-5t.

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Emmitsburg Rail Road

TIME TABLE.
On and after June 17, 1906, train on this road will run as follows:

TRAINS SOUTH
Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7:15 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:55 and 5:00 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7:45 and 10:15 a. m. and 3:25 and 5:30 p. m.

TRAINS NORTH
Leave Rocky R. dge, daily, except Sunday, at 8:45 and 10:25 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9:15 and 10:55 a. m. and 4 and 7:30 p. m.

VINCENT SEIBOLD,
Gen. Manager.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY

Circuit Court.
Chief Judge—Hon. James M. Sherry.
Associate Judges—Hon