

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance

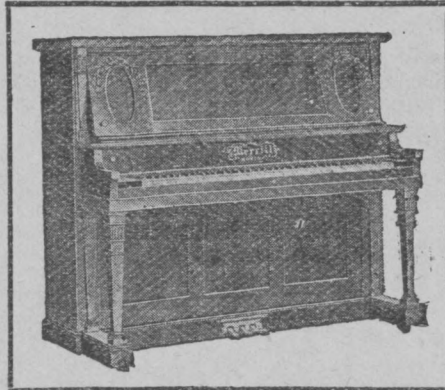
VOL. XXVIII.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

NO 12

YOU KNOW  
FORMER RESIDENTS  
OF EMMITSBURG—  
WRITE TO THEM.

## The Chronicle



## Piano Contest.

YOUR NEIGHBOR  
MAY NOT BE A  
SUBSCRIBER—  
ASK HIM.

You Can Win  
If You Try.

### ARE YOU IN IT?

Strike While The  
Iron Is Hot.

A LITTLE TIME, A LITTLE EFFORT AND THE PIANO IS YOURS. TAKE THE TIME, MAKE THE EFFORT AND WIN THE PRIZE, YOU CAN DO IT.

THE WAY TO GET IT IS TO WRITE TO EVERY FRIEND YOU KNOW, ASKING FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION, AND TO CANVASS YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

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 other wise. 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.

### PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Fire destroyed over \$800,000 worth of property at Milan, Italy.

Rear Admiral Train, Commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, died Aug. 4.

The English Parliament adjourned Aug. 4 and will meet again in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth are on their way home after a long trip abroad.

A fatal case of yellow fever is reported from Colon, Province of Matanzas, Cuba.

The Standard Oil Trust's relief fund, for San Francisco, amounted in all to \$230,000.

Edward Coles, a prominent Philadelphian, lost his life at Bar Harbor in a runaway accident.

Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, wife of the Boston financier, died Aug. 5th at her summer home, Scituate, Mass.

Seventeen railroads will be prosecuted, by Attorney-General Moody, for violation of the safety appliance law.

The Michigan Democratic State Convention has endorsed William Jennings Bryan for President in 1908.

Punishment by death is recommended by the Chicago jury as the maximum penalty for attacks on women.

Mayor Johnson, who was held under charges of contempt of court, was declared, by Judge Kennedy, not guilty.

San Francisco banks have loaned, in New York, \$30,000,000 at rates of interest ranging from 4 1/2 to 6 per cent.

Since the great fire Feb. 1904, Baltimore has rebuilt 90% of her burned territory at an expense of \$25,000,000.

The Duke of Portland, one of the oldest peers in England and the owner of romantic Haddon Hall, died last week.

The book-keeper of the Union Trust Company, of Pittsburg, is said to have taken over \$100,000 from that institution.

A cloud burst in Berks county, Pennsylvania, destroyed over fifty dwellings. The total loss amounted to over \$50,000.

Train robbers, in Poland, held up a train and stole \$40,000 of Government money. Eight passengers were wounded.

Hugh Kress, a bridge carpenter, fell from the new Connecticut avenue bridge, Washington, D. C., instantly killing himself.

Rev. M. L. Beard in his farewell sermon to the congregation of the Lutheran church at Middletown, made some bitter personal remarks.

Dr. G. W. Lehman, one of the foremost industrial and analytical chemists, died Sunday last. Dr. Lehman was city chemist of Baltimore.

Judge William G. Hawkins, Jr., of the Orphans Court of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, was murdered

ously assaulted by footpads, last week.

The past June was the wettest Maryland has known in 15 years. The precipitation was 6.12 as opposed to 3.89, the average June precipitation.

In a fight, John Esterline shot and probably fatally wounded, his brother-in-law Edward Diehl. Both men are from Hampstead, Carroll county.

Gracemo Taratara a would-be passenger on the Steamer Cretic, was arrested and detained at Hoboken charged with having dynamite in his satchel.

The Mayor of Davis, W. Va., has offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the man who attempted to blow up a lumber plant in that city.

The Italian Steamship Sirio, with 800 passengers on board, was wrecked last Saturday. 300 persons including the Archbishop of San Pedro were lost. The captain committed suicide.

Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission are of the opinion that when Congress meets next winter it will pass a two-cent railroad-rate passenger bill.

Thirty-three acres of land, near Cumberland, have been condemned by the Western Maryland Railroad. The land will be used for the company's new shops.

A mob of 5000 New Yorkers attempted to kill a negro who, it was alleged, assaulted a woman. He was rescued in a half-dead condition by a reserve force of policemen.

The Democratic central committee, which recently held its meeting in Frederick, fixed upon Saturday, September 9, as the date for the County Convention. Braddock will be the place of meeting.

William Scott, an elderly resident of Philadelphia, committed suicide by throwing himself over the railing of the City Hall, in that place, plunging 129 feet to the first floor. Every bone in his body was broken.

George Rossett, the much abused Syrian leper, has been moved to his former home, Elkins, West Virginia. Secretary Shaw has been asked to have the state take charge of Rossett and see him safe on Brothers' Island, New York.

The Czar refuses to countenance the reform programme and grave fear is felt that a military dictatorship is imminent. A general strike order has gone into effect and already over 20,000 workers are out in St. Petersburg.

Lightning destroyed about 100 bushels of tomatoes in Martinsburg, W. Va. The tomatoes were planted in rows of about 300 plants, tied to wires running from post to post. The lightning followed the wires, killing every plant.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the site of the new public building which is to be erected in Hagerstown, and for which Congress at the last session appropriated \$75,000, in addition to an appropriation of \$10,000 that was made several years ago, making \$85,000 in all.

Judge Brewer, of the Supreme Court, says that Mr. Roosevelt is pushing forward Secretary Taft as his successor. Comparing the leaders of the two parties, Justice Brewer said, "This talk of hysterical people that the country is going to the dogs finds its complete dissipation in the character of these men. (Bryan and Roosevelt.) It is a comforting thing to know that the two great parties have such honest leaders."

### SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Jasper Sguleh, while hastening to see the new traction engine belonging to Quash Guntz, fell into Flup creek near the dye works. Jasper looked like a cross between a roan horse and a chocolate sondae when he got out.

Tessie M. Fudge had the contract for baking the cake to be used at the Scapple-Butts reception.

It is said that she used ground oyster shells in the icing. Wait till Zed gets one of his molars mixed up in that dough; old Noah Webster will hear a few new ones.

Jeb. Limp was very much in our midst, last Tuesday. While lubricating himself he chanced to see that little personal we printed two weeks ago; then he visited us, through the back door while we were wrestling with an errant collar-button. We shall return the call as soon as Doc. Scrutt gets done with our anatomy.

On the occasion of the liberating of Plutz Garland, who was arrested at the instigation of Eliphas Vats, captain of Co. Q. N. G., Eliphas, in his speech to Judge Gadbubble, said, in part:

"The justiciary of probity and efficacy turns his countenance, with no propitious aspect usward. Our fungus jurisconsult laughs at equitableness and winks at tort. Wake, ye Pelegian thunders! Strike, ye Voltic bolts! Liberty is menaced!" If the worst had happened we were ready, as a nice obituary had been prepared at the time Eliphas was seen at the Inspiration Fount previous to this trial.

The Scapple-Butts Wedding.

The Scapple-Butts wedding was pulled off last night under the most favorable auspices. Barring the explosion of the pipe organ, due to over exertion on the part of Prof. Mutzendamper, and a few fist fights not scheduled on the programme, everything went smoothly. The church was decorated right up to the handle with pumpkin vines, sun flowers and spinach, and all of Souseville was there; some more than others.

At eight o'clock old Berkley Brank who had taken his place on the belfry of the church fired his musket to announce the approach of the bridal party, and Rev. Methusela Podgabble, of Frog Ferry, went to his corner to await the mixup. Blushing like a full-blown peony, Bettina Butts with Angelica Butts, her maid of honor, walked up the aisle to the inspiring strains of "Marching Through Georgia," whistled by the Gumpville Pleasure Club and accompanied by the professor. The ushers: Lufe Gobble, Flief Skutch, Hackney Sponge and Dink Waddy, in lock step, preceded Minnie Mulloon, Evelina Slats, Peruna Ganzy and Sabilla Scribbin who, attired in nile green organdie, with wreaths

of pumpkin flowers, acted as bridesmaids. The ushers wore dress coats, green pants and tan shoes, keeping up the color scheme.

After the fatal words were spoken, Prof. Mutzendamper got busy and the explosion followed, blowing five organ pipes through the steeple.

Immediately after the wedding the friends of the bride and groom assembled at the Butts Mansion to make merry, to congratulate the bride and wish the newly married couple much joy and prosperity.

There was quite a commotion when the hack arrived to take Mr. and Mrs. Scapple to the train. The bride was showered with rice croquettes and the groom was hit in the right eye by a package of Quaker Oats and a cake of Habbitt's Soap.

The wedding journey will include stops at Buzzard's Glory, Goat Town, Frog Ferry and other seaports.

Hen Hobles didn't get to the wedding. He and Rubie Rocket found some nourishment shortly before the time set for the doings and, in the words of the great poet "the rest of the proceedings interested them no more."

Poke Perkins was done up "scandalously" fine. When he walked up the aisle with Pansy Brank, people forgot the bride and their curiosity was noticed by Rev. Podgabble. He said, in terms understandable, "Low bridge; break away; all down and nothing doing." These words seemed harsh but answered the purpose.

Zap Hankins, Cyrus Gutch, Dink Swivel, Steve Hunch, and his father-in-law, Mose Gippin, Felix McWhorle, Glip Souse and Podge Crispy were guests at the reception. One of the beautiful features of the reception was the enchanting bevy of hovering nymphs who attended to the refreshments. Miss Maggie Mutt had charge of the kraut bowl; Miss Rachael Snitzgonmmer delivered the fried potatoes; Miss Crook measured out the sausage and Miss Scrapha Dunk cut the cheese. Little Bill, Heb Rickett's son, had charge of the tooth-picks.

Hackney Sponge got next to the gasoline tank and, as usual, became intoxicated. This was apparent when he mistook Diah Hunch's rubber for a sofa.

Samuel Betcher.

On Friday afternoon, August 3rd, Mr. Samuel Bricker, a well known and much respected farmer living near Taneytown, died rather suddenly. Mr. Bricker, some weeks ago, fell, piercing his eye with a thorn. The wound seemed to have worried him and he was said to have remarked that he would never recover from the accident. On Friday afternoon he fell from the porch and his death followed soon after. Physicians were called in but they were unable to relieve the patient. Violent convulsions followed and at about 2 o'clock he died.

In the absence of Rev. W. E. Wheeler, the Lutheran minister in Taneytown, and the deceased's pastor, Rev. Charles Reinwald, of this place, conducted the services. Mr. Bricker's remains were buried in Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon.

He is survived by a wife and one child.

### A FEW SUMMER DISHES

That will Prove Palatable in Hot Weather.

Peach Snowdrift.

Scald six peaches, to remove the skins, cut into quarters, and stew in sugar and a little water until the syrup is clear and rich. Place the peaches in a glass dish, and pour over them a mixture made by boiling one pint of milk, one-half cup of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of corn-starch until thick and smooth. Then add the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs, flavored with vanilla. Serve cold with a sauce made as follows: Scald a pint of milk in a double boiler. Beat two tablespoonfuls of sugar with the yolks of the eggs. Pour the hot milk on them, return to the fire and add one tablespoonful of corn-starch rubbed smooth in a little milk. Stir until it thickens, and then flavor.

Snow Watermelon.

Remove the heart of a melon that has been chilled, and cut into thick slices. Pound a piece of ice in a clean crash bag until it looks like snow. When ready to serve, put a heaping tablespoonful of snow on each slice of melon.

Green Apple Meringue.

Press a pint of thick stewed green apples through a sieve, add a half cup of sugar and flavor with nutmeg. Stir in the well-beaten whites of two eggs. Beat until light and foamy. Add half a pint of milk or cream, and freeze.

Stuffed Cucumbers.

Select large cucumbers of uniform size, cut them in two lengthwise, and with a spoon remove the seed carefully. Fill the place with a stuffing made of equal parts of minced chicken or any meat and soft crumbs moistened with one egg and a little stock. Sprinkle the top with crumbs, place the pieces in a pan with enough stock to fill the pan half an inch deep. Cook in a moderate oven until tender. Remove the cucumbers carefully on a hot dish, thicken the gravy in the pan with a little corn-starch, and pour it around the cucumbers, not over them.

Stuffed Eggplant.

Boil an eggplant twenty or thirty minutes or until tender. Cut in two lengthwise and take out the pulp, using care not to break the skin. Mash the pulp and season it with pepper, salt and butter, replace it in the skin, sprinkle with bread crumbs moistened in butter, and brown in the oven.

Stuffed Green Peppers.

Use green sweet peppers of uniform size. Cut them in two lengthwise and remove the seeds and partitions. Put them in boiling water five minutes. Fill each one with a stuffing made of equal bits of softened bread crumbs and minced meat well seasoned with salt and pepper and a few drops of onion juice. Place in a baking dish with water, or, better, stock, one-half inch deep, and bake in a moderate oven half an hour. — R. S. Richards in Suburban Life.

### HEAVY RAINS.

Trains Delayed, Property Destroyed Along the Main Line of the Western Maryland R. R.

The rain fall of Thursday, Aug. 2, while gentle here, proved to be very disastrous in and around Westminster and Union Bridge. The whole Western Maryland Railroad was tied up, mails not reaching here from either the East or West until Friday. The first mail from Baltimore did not come in until 7.30, Friday evening.

Several temporary bridges, on the Western Maryland Railroad, were washed away. Between Linwood and New Windsor half a mile of track was inundated. The entire country about Union Bridge was flooded and much damage was done to farm land. Water in Little Pipe Creek, at Union Bridge, rose twelve feet and covered the railroad bridge.

This is said to be the heaviest rain storm experienced since the Johnstown flood.

### WORTH REMEMBERING.

Resolve and thou art free.

Every madman thinks that all the rest of the world are mad.

Any man may make a mistake; none but a fool will stick to it.

Dispatch is the soul of business.

To bear is to conquer our fate.

He that reckons without his host, must reckon again.

Experience is the teacher of fools.

Character is higher than intellect.

Having suffered, one knows how to help those who are in distress.

Rashness brings success to few, misfortune to many.

Our life is but a span; let us make the best of it.

Nothing is gained without work.

If you wish to find, you must search; to succeed, work.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth.

Look not a gift horse in the mouth.

Every white will have its black and every sweet its sour.

THE PROLIFIC FLY.

The biologist brushed a fly out of his beard.

"It is early for these pests," he said. "I wish we could exterminate flies. They are as useless and as harmful as snakes."

"And how prolific! From June to September the average fly mother accumulates a family of 2,000,000 children. If all these children lived, the flies would crowd mankind off the earth."

"But flies, as it fortunately happens, are particularly afflicted with microscopic parasites and with innumerable sorts of germ diseases. These things kill them off, and they are also killed off by birds and bats and toads."

"An odd fact about flies is that they never sit down. They could if they would—their hind legs would fold under them like a dog's or a horse's. But, no; no sitting down for Mr. Fly. He comes into the world on his feet, and on his feet he departs. Think of it! Not to sit down once from birth to death!" — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### PIANO RECITALS.

Large Audiences Listen To The Free Concerts. The Chronicle Piano Admired By All. Playing Of Local Artists Greatly Appreciated.

The three CHRONICLE Piano Recitals given last week by local talent, attracted very large and appreciative audiences. The warerooms of Mr. E. E. Zimmerman, who very kindly tendered his building for the purpose, were crowded each evening and the gathering outside, equally as appreciative and generous in their applause, reached to the very curb.

On Monday evening, Miss Eva Shulenberger played, on Wednesday, Miss Lansinger, assisted by Mrs. Hardy, and on Friday, Miss Louise Sebold, a recent graduate of St. Joseph's Academy. The playing of these young ladies was unusually brilliant and the selections played were well chosen, bringing out the rich tones of THE CHRONICLE piano and indicating the thorough mastery of the instrument and familiarity with the score by the performers.

As the whole town seemed delighted with these musical diversions, it is hoped that other opportunities may soon be given for further enjoyment of this kind.

The talent displayed by the young ladies was a most agreeable surprise to their many friends, and both THE CHRONICLE and the people are deeply indebted to them for their cheerful and gratuitous courtesy.

### IN THE GRAIN.

The grain of wheat, as now known, is, properly speaking, a package filled with flour cells, each one of which contains all of the elements of the flour out of which the housewife makes her bread. In each grain there are several hundreds, and often far more, of these flour cells, and each of these cells, complete in itself, has quite an elaborate structure of its own. It has a skeleton, in which the nucleus (representing the vital principle) is suspended, and in the network of this skeleton are also held a multitude of starch granules.

Thus each wheat grain contains a vast total number of starch granules—from ten to twenty millions of them—which are provided by Nature to serve as readily-digestible provender (a sort of "breakfast food") for the baby plant in the earliest beginning of its being. Later, the skeletons of the cells, in which the starch particles are suspended, afford additional nourishment—just as the white of an egg nourishes the unhatched chick after the yolk has been absorbed. For it appears that the skeletons, so to call them, are composed of the substance known to us as "gluten." — Saturday Evening Post.

### Creamed Tomatoes.

This is a specially good dish for a Sunday night supper and may be prepared in the chafing dish. Peel several tomatoes and cut them in moderately thick slices. Fry them in butter, seasoning them as they are frying with pepper and salt. Remove them carefully to a platter, leaving the shreds of the tomatoes that have fallen off. Pour into the pan about three-quarters of a cup of rich milk and thicken with flour. Pour this sauce over the tomatoes. — R. S. Richards in Suburban Life.



# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1906.

## THE CHRONICLE EXTRA.

Yesterday at 4 o'clock we issued an EXTRA giving a full account of the Debold-Smith murder. The details which were thorough and accurate were obtained by our own representative who was dispatched to the scene of the crime the moment the first word was received that a shooting affray had taken place. The people of our town who eagerly bought these extras, seemed to fully appreciate the service rendered by THE CHRONICLE in giving them the story at first hand and before it was placed before them by any other newspaper.

## Maintaining Roads.

The important thing that seems to be overlooked in regard to road-making in general, is maintenance. Every now and then splendid examples of roadmaking are seen here and there and high hopes that these highways will be taken care of immediately arise in the minds of those who realize how great an asset a good road is to a community. But after a sufficient length of time to enable the users of these highways to appreciate how indispensable they are, a rut, a gully, a deep track, makes its appearance and in a short while afterwards regular gutters and small lakes are formed in the bed of the road and traffic is thereby made disagreeable and often-times dangerous. The proper construction of a road is of course a most important thing, but the constant repair of the road after it is properly built is of no less importance. As soon as the first rut appears is the time to act. One hour of good work at this juncture would save several days of much harder work later on. It is as impossible to have good roads without constant repairs as it is to have good buildings, good barns, good wagons or good anything else that is in constant use, without constant repairs. To say that good roads leading to a town enhance the value of the property along these roads, and that they increase the business of the town to which they lead, is equivalent to saying that two and two make four. To say that driving or hauling over good roads is less expensive in point of time and in wear and tear on horse and vehicle is like stating that water is wet. And yet the people put up with bad roads. They use bad roads day after day; they spend their money for repairs to their various vehicles (made necessary in consequence of bad roads) and they rail at conditions and then—there it ends. One thing is certain, and that is that unless the people interest themselves in a very practical manner in the subject of road making and road maintenance, old conditions will exist, old methods will obtain and bad roads will be the result. Any amount of work done on roads regardless of results amounts to nothing. Money spent for labor is not necessarily well spent, and when a road on which a certain amount of work has been done is turned over as "made," it behooves the people of that section in which the road is alleged to have been made to examine it at once, and, if it has been "made" to no purpose, to see that those responsible for it do the work over again in a proper manner. The people's money is being spent and the people owe it to themselves to see that it is being spent to advantage. The people then must take an interest, a live interest in this subject that affects their own pockets and the interests of their entire community if they want good roads, and if they do take an active interest they will get them; if they do not they will not. It rests, then, with the people.

An English artist of note is said to have characterized Anthony Comstock as an ass. We hardly think that many people will take issue with the discerning painter. The intensely hot weather of late seems to have had no effect whatever in melting the Thaw (use out of the minds of New York editors).

## How to Kill or Boost a Town.

Understate every present and prospective enterprise; speak ill of the churches and schools; tell every body the hotels are bad; enlarge the vices of the people, especially the merchants and tradesmen, and buy your goods and groceries at some other place; never subscribe for the local paper and if you are in business, refuse to advertise.—Old Exchange.

The best man we have in Middletown for the general good of the town, is the one you will always see on the front seat in the progressive "band wagon." He is the first one to extend an open and warm hand to greet the stranger and welcome him to town. He very politely invites the chronic croaker to "move on." He is ever ready to give his just proportion to every public enterprise. He talks up our town at home and abroad and believes it the best place upon God's green earth in which to live and desires to be buried here when he dies. Let us try to be like this man for one year and Middletown will take on new life and improve as never before in its history.—Middletown Valley Register.

There is a sermon in each of the above. Which will you be, the Knocker or the Booster?

While the English Parliament is trying to effectively legislate against cigarette smoking, the Admiralty is serving cigarette tobacco to British sailors.

Another instance of consistency getting a chip knocked off.

It will undoubtedly be reassuring to those who seek excuses for not going to church, to know that Dr. Chateau, a well known contributor to the *British Medical Journal*, has pronounced churches very unsanitary.

'Tis reassuring, quite indeed, When one is feeling very glum, To have a fellow say to one, "Cheer up, the worst is yet to come."

People who keep their temper and their hard luck tales to themselves are considerate people. Too many dump them, like they do other things which they don't want,—on their neighbors.

There is a great scarcity of 10-cent pieces in Hagerstown.—Globe.

Over here its dollars that seem scarce.—Star and Sentinel.

Come here; Emmitsburg has both.

The Indians used to call Pittsburgh *Menack-Sink*. In these days it could, with propriety, be called divorce-sink.

A fire in town about this time would demonstrate the inadvisability of allowing the Fire Company's hose to be used for other than fire purposes.

No doubt the commissioners are saving the weeds in our alleys for seed. There is an unusually fine crop just now.

If you want to get along in life, So wise men all advise, Keep tightly shut your mouth; But open wide your ears and eyes.

## NOT TOO SERIOUS.

### Couldn't Be True.

"There is a town in Texas where no man was ever shot in the streets, where no citizen was ever charged with a heinous crime, which has had local option for nearly thirty years, and where the only use for the courthouse is as a church," said the Texan. "What do you think of that?"

"Sounds too much like a green-goods circular to be real good," said the Missourian.—Washington Post.

### In Kansas.

Native—"I'm a strict prohibitionist, stranger."

Tourist—"But prohibition, I understand, does not prohibit here."

Native—"She doesn't, stranger. There's my reasons for belongin' to the party."

Judge.

### Miserable Music.

"What's this collection for?" whispered the stranger in church.

"For foreign missions," whispered the man with the plate.

"O! that's all right then," replied the stranger, producing his mite. "I was goin' to say if 'twas for the choir it ain't worth it."—Philadelphia Press.

### By The Steamer Rail.

"I am standing by the rail; I am feeling very pale. Am I looking for a sail?"

No. I'm not.

I'm a missionary's daughter, Casting bread upon the water In a way I hadn't oughter— That is what."

### Strike Two!

Senator Bailey likes nothing better than to quietly "josh" those credulous individuals who think that "Wild West" methods still obtain in Texas.

Once a man from Vermont was telling the Senator some lurid tales he had heard from a friend who had gone to the big State. A solemn nod was all that

the Yankee got from the Texan at the close of each yarn. Finally, Mr. Bailey himself carefully vouchsafed a story. "I knew a man from your section," said he, "who was so foolish as to allow a drunken cowboy to shoot at a ten-cent piece that he held in his hand. Your man never tried it again."

"Killed him?" asked the Yankee, in an awestruck tone.

"No," was the laconic reply; "he was shot in the leg."—Harper's Weekly.

### Holes.

If I'm to be a zero in this worky, weary world—

And it seems a little likely I'm to be,— I've devoted time and thought To the character of naught That possesses most attractiveness for me.

I've been figuring to know The special kind of "O" That has the most attractiveness for me.

I've often thought I'd like to be the insular space

In the middle of a doughnut brown and small;

And without me doughnuts would Not be nearly half so good,—

On second thought, they wouldn't be at all.

Just think: to be an "O" Compassed all about with dough,

Which, if 'twere gone, you wouldn't be at all!

At times I've planned to live within a Switzerland cheese,—

Or an eyelet on the shoe of sweet Irene; In the holes of openwork

Some attraction seems to lurk, And I'd like to be a fraction of a screen

Still, it cannot be much fun To be one, and only one,

Of a thousand other fractions of a screen.

If a fairy, though, should come to me and grant to me the wish

Of my dreaming to be any kind of hole, Not a second would I waste

But, with fine aesthetic taste, Be a half-note in a pianola roll.

It would glad the heart of me If I thought that I could be

A half-note in a pianola roll.

I don't want to seem didactic,—I'm not anxious to be stale,

But I've tried to point a moral in this very silly tale,

Which is this: It cannot matter much—or so it seems to me,—

What kind of hole a cipher really wants itself to be.

—FRANKLIN P. ADAMS, in Success.

## MARKET REPORTS.

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

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver. WHEAT, (67)..... 64 RYE..... 45 OATS..... 35 CORN..... 25

### Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. BUTTER..... 15 EGGS..... 16

CHICKENS, per lb..... 10 SPRING CHICKENS, per lb..... 12

TURKEYS..... 10 DUCKS, per lb..... 10

POTATOES, per bushel..... 50 DRIED CHERRIES, (seeded)..... 20

RASPBERRIES..... 12 BLACKBERRIES..... 12

APPLES, (dried)..... 4 PEACHES, (dried)..... 4

LARD, per lb..... 9 BEEF HIDES..... 9

### LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Patterson Brothers. STEERS, per lb..... 4 @ 4.75

BUTCHER CATTLE..... 3 1/2 @ 4 FRESH COWS..... 30.00 @ 30.00

FAT COWS AND BULLS, per lb..... 2 @ 3 1/2 HOGS, Fat per lb..... 6 @ 7 1/2

SHEEP, Fat per lb..... 3 @ 4 1/2 LAMBS, per lb..... 2 @ 6

CALVES, per lb..... 4 1/2 @ 5 BALTIMORE, Aug. 8.

WHEAT—Spot, 7 1/2 @ 75. CORN—Spot, 5 1/2 @ 40.

OATS—White 40 @ 41. RYE—Nearby, 50 @ 51; bag lots, 50 @ 58.

HAY—Timothy, \$16 @ \$15.50; No. 1 Clover, \$16 @ \$15.50; No. 2 Clover, \$15 @ \$14.50.

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

MILL FEED—Winter bran, per ton, \$16.50 @ \$17.50; 200b. sacks, per ton, \$18.50; middlings, 200b. sacks, per ton, \$21.00 @ \$22.00.

POULTRY—Old hens, 13 @ 14; young chickens, large, small, Spring chickens, large, 14; small, 15.

PRODUCE—Eggs, 20; butter, nearby, rolls 14 @ 15; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 12 @ 14.

POTATOES—New, per box, 60 @ 70; No. 2, per bbl.

CATTLE—Steers, best, \$4.50 @ \$5.35; others \$3.00 @ \$4.45; Heifers, \$3.25 @ \$4.55; Cows, \$2.00 @ \$4.00; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.75; Calves, 7 1/2 @ 8.00; Pigs, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Sheep, \$3.00 @ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$22.50 @ \$25 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8. WHEAT, 75 @ 76; CORN, 50 @ 50 1/2; OATS, 40 @ 41; BUTTER, 25; EGGS, 10; POTATOES, per bbl., \$1.50 @ \$1.75; LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 15 @ 15 1/2; Spring chickens, 15 @ 17.

GETTYSBURG, Aug. 8. WHEAT, new, 68; CORN, (shelled), 55; RYE, new, 45; OATS, new, 25. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDLING, \$1.20 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$1.00, Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 60c per 100; OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 60; WHEAT, 80; CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 17; POULTRY, live, 10; CHICKS, 12; CALVES, 5 1/2 @ 6. Produce at retail: EGGS, 18; Butter, 18.

## WANTED.

We want your name and address so we can mail you a free copy of our new Illustrated Commercial Journal.

Columbia College SCHOOL FOR BUSINESS, July 27-6th Hagerstown, Md.

## Bangles and Bracelets

Bangles and Bracelets are in fashion again.

Our stock embraces many beautiful patterns, varying in price from \$5 to \$500.

Goods sent on approval to parties furnishing creditable references. An inspection implies no obligation to purchase.

GALT & BRO.,

Established 1802.

JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

## Zimmerman & Shriver

WAREHOUSEMEN.

## FERTILIZERS,

Baker's Special and Zell's

Economizer.

## Superior -- Drills.

Single Disc Harrows. The only independent disc harrows on wheels.

Come and see the International Harvesting Company's

## GASOLINE -- ENGINE.

Car Load of Bran on the Road.

\$21.00 a Ton Off the Car.

Having bought Mr. Stewart Annan's engine and hay press we are now in a position to pay the highest prices for hay.

Aug. 5-ly

## HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF N.Y.

GEO. E. IDE, Pres't.

WILLIAM M. WHITNER, Gen'l Agent, Home Life Building, 15th and G Streets, Washington, D. C.

"The old fashioned theory that life insurance funds are trust funds seems still to obtain in this company."—N. Y. World, Dec. 12, '05.

"Unquestionably if he was searching for a model of a measuring rod for other companies he found it in Geo. E. Ide's management of the Home Life."—Brooklyn Eagle, Dec. 12, '05.

"He now stands out as the truly successful man."—CHAS. E. HIGGINS, Counsel for Investigating Committee.

"His business was conducted in such a manner that it attracted the attention of the entire world."—Speech of SENATOR ARMSTRONG, Chairman, Investigating Committee, April 18th, 1905.

"How many men are there whose business affairs are so arranged that sudden death would leave no unadjusted matters; no unpaid debts; no business or property liable to sacrifice in order to obtain quick ready money; no tangled threads for unskilled hands to set aright; no dependent ones to miss the daily provision of loving thought and care?"

"Perhaps you have thought it over; quite likely you have thought it over often, and failed to act upon your convictions."

A POLICY IN THE HOME WILL MAKE YOUR EVERY INTEREST SURE

## JOSEPH E. HOKE,

WEST MAIN STREET.

## NEW RUGS AND ART SQUARES,

Just received from the maker.

## Beautiful Wilton Velvet, Highspire

## and Mohawk Smyrna Rugs

\$1.25 to \$25.00.

## ALSO OILCLOTH RUGS AND LINOLEUM.

## EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAIST SETS.

Prices cut from \$1.50 to \$1.15; \$1.25 to 90c.; 75c. to 60c.

## DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, GROCERIES.

## I AM SOLE AGENT FOR

## NONPAREIL STOCK, HOG AND

## POULTRY FOOD,

## IN EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND,

## BECAUSE IT IS THE BEST.

If Nonpareil Poultry Food is used during August and September we guarantee eggs during the months of November and December.

The Largest Package on the Market for 25 Cents.

Nonpareil Stock Food should be fed to Horses and Cattle, and Nonpareil Hog Food should be fed to Swine. Money refunded if it fails to give results.

aug. 3.2ms,

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

## EXECUTOR'S SALE

## Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John Hoover, late of Adams county, Pa., deceased, and also by an order of the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Md., the undersigned, Executor, will offer at public sale, in front of Hotel Spangler, in Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Saturday, August 25, 1906,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following valuable real estate of which the said John Hoover died, seized and possessed: All that certain tract of land, situated in Frederick county, Maryland, in Emmitsburg District, known as "Black Flint," adjoining lands of Christian Zacharias, John Stoner, Abraham Myers and others, containing

140 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

improved with a Two-Story Log Dwelling House, new Bank Barn, Hog Pen, Wagon Shed, Corn Crib and other out-buildings, all in good condition. About 15 acres of this tract is good timber land. A fine sand stone quarry on the place, plenty of good water and a variety of fruit. This property is 1 1/2 miles Southeast of Mott's Station, and five miles from Emmitsburg. It is convenient to school and markets, and a most desirable property for raising stock.

The terms of sale shall be, one-half cash on day of sale, or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, and the balance in six months, the purchaser giving his or her notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the said Executor, for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of purchaser.

DANIEL DAVIDSON, Executor.

W. P. Eyles, Auct.

## 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-ly

## 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 29-47.

## What's the use talking

about superiority of Pianos? There is only one way to settle the question and that is

## TRY THE PIANO

## Merrill Pianos

Stand the severest tests and their "mark" is PERFECTION.

Let us demonstrate the superiority of the MERRILL—at all events, you'll learn what is required of a Really Fine Piano. Write for Booklet. Liberal allowance for your old piano in Exchange.

KRANZ SMITH PIANO CO.,

100 N. Charles St., Cor. Fayette, BALTIMORE, MD.

July 20-06.

## 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.

## ANNAN,

## HORNER & CO.,

## BANKERS.

Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

July 18-47

## NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The Tax Books are now ready, and the County Treasurer would call the attention of taxpayers for 1906 to Section 46, Article 81, Revised Code of Maryland. All persons who shall pay the STATE TAXES on or before the

FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

of the year for which they were levied shall be entitled to a discount of

5 PER CENTUM

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

4 PER CENTUM,

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

3 PER CENTUM.

Taxes on the income of mortgages become due September 1, 1906 for said year.

GEORGE W. CRUM, County Treasurer.

July 28-31.

## WOOD SALE.

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the Muth farm, adjoining the land of John T. Getchicks, in Friend Creek Valley, 8 1/2 miles Northwest of Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Saturday, August 18, 1906,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., sharp, the following



FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1906.

## LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

## Affairs of Interest to the Readers of The Chronicle.

Mr. E. L. Frizell, has built a new front to that part of his property occupied by Hoke & Rider.

The porch and granolithic posts in front of the residence of Mr. George S. Springer are being repainted.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan has sold his warehouse business to Mr. J. L. Frizell. The transfer will occur Sept. 1st.

Mr. J. Thomas Gelwicks is having a cement pavement laid in the yard of the property occupied by Dr. J. W. Reigel.

Clearing out Stock. Goods sold at a great reduction. A good chance to get just what you need for very little money at—J. HENRY ROWE'S.

A horse hired by Mr. Caple, a traveling salesman, broke from the Hotel Stagle Stables and ran off. Up to Thursday the animal had not been recovered.

Two men killed a large garter snake on Seper's Hill. Inside of the snake there were by actual count seventy-five young ones, each measuring over six inches.

Mr. John D. Topper, who lives at Poplar Ridge, near town, while working in his potato patch Wednesday, was over come by heat and had to be assisted to his house. Dr. J. W. Eichelberger rendered medical assistance.

Mr. Philip Lawrence is breaking all records in tomato raising. Last week he sent away a dozen specimens each weighing over a pound. THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. Lawrence for a magnificent one measuring 16 inches in circumference and weighing 1 1/2 pounds.

St. Joseph's picnic at the Sisters' Grove, on Wednesday, was marred to some extent by the afternoon showers. The refreshments however were taken to St. Euphemia's Hall where in the evening, a dance was held. On Thursday night, the festivities were continued at the hall where a large assembly gathered.

The Blue Mountain Magazine for August contains many articles of interest about this, the Western section of Maryland. Besides a long article on Kee Mar College, it also gives a full page out of the view of the Cumberland Valley as seen from Pen-Mar, and a description of the beautiful scenery along the Western Maryland Railroad.

At the Democratic County Convention held in Gettysburg, on Monday, David H. Guise, of Liberty township, was nominated for the Assembly. Resolutions were adopted condemning the Republican Administration, the State Constitution, endorsing William Jennings Bryan, and recommending Charles H. Dittora, of Littlestown, for Congress. The Gettysburg Compiler, in speaking of Mr. Guise's nomination, says: David H. Guise, Democratic nominee for the Legislature, is one of the best citizens of Liberty township, one whose every act will be governed by the highest and best types of citizenship for good government.

## MORE NEWS OF THE MURDER.

Dr. Stone Makes a Thorough Examination of the Body of the Murdered Man.

Dr. D. E. Stone, of this place, made a very thorough examination of the remains of Edward Smith, the man who was shot and killed on Wednesday afternoon. He removed the lungs and heart of the victim and found that 100 shot had penetrated these organs, five of which had riddled his heart. Some of the shot also pierced his left eye and one was deeply imbedded in his throat. George Smith, the father of the dead man, who was first assaulted by Debold, was slightly injured by one stray shot which struck him in the right shoulder.

WANTED by young lady; position as teacher for young children, in refined family. Address W. X., Lovettsville, Va. R. P. D. No. 3. July 27-3ts.

## MONTEREY.

Efforts are being made to build a Catholic Church at Monterey—Hospital for Crippled Children a Success.

[Special to the Chronicle.]

Monterey, Pa., Aug. 7.—The Sudbrook Country Club team defeated the Monterey team at Golf on the links at Monterey. Although defeated, the home club played an excellent game, and will play a return game on August 18th or 20th.

The work on the road from Monterey to Blue Ridge Summit, is going on rapidly. Three ear loads of limestone have been received and put on the road.

A concert and ball will be given at the Blue Mountain House by the Blue Mountain House Orchestra, Prof. D. B. Buerlich, director, at 8.30 P. M., Saturday, August 11.

The Mountain Hospital for crippled children is proving to be a success in every respect. It is beautifully located South of Highland on the Germantown road, commanding a view of the Blue Ridge community. It consists of one main tent surrounded by several small ones, the sides of which are rolled up during fair weather, both day and night, so that the ill children live, eat and sleep in the open air, and the convalescents play under the tents. One noteworthy fact is that this hospital is supported largely by voluntary gifts.

The Catholics of Blue Ridge and Monterey are desirous of having a place of worship of their own in this vicinity and are busily engaged in soliciting contributions for the purchase of a suitable lot, and the erection of a church. The nearest church available for those of the Catholic faith is the chapel at Bena Vista.

Mass was conducted at the Blue Mountain House Chapel, by Rev. Father Traggesser of Emmitsburg, Md.

Monterey Inn was the scene of a very interesting progressive euchre party Tuesday evening. There were in all ten tables made up by guests of the hotels. A number of prizes were given, the first having been won by Miss Youder Horst, of Baltimore.

Write for a free copy of 1907-08 catalogue and new illustrated College Journal of Columbia Business College, Hagerstown, Md. They will interest you. July 27-6ts.

J. Thos. Gelwick, dealer in Hard

## PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

Mr. Basil Gilson visited in Frederick. Miss Nellie Eyster spent Sunday in Hanover.

Miss Edith Nunemaker is visiting in Frederick.

Mr. Richard Zacharias spent a day in Hanover.

Mr. C. C. Kretzer spent a week in Hagerstown.

Miss Rhoda Gillelan spent Saturday in Keyville.

Mr. C. F. Rowe made a business trip to Baltimore.

Misses Alice and Lottie Hoke are visiting in York.

Mr. Harry Whitmore is home from a visit to Baltimore.

Miss Breighner, of Hagerstown, is visiting in this vicinity.

Miss Marie Bishop, of York, Pa., is visiting Miss Nellie Rowe.

Mr. Joseph McDevitt, of Frederick, visited Mr. P. A. Diffendal.

Mr. George Metzger, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday in this place.

The Rev. A. M. Gluck has left town for a three weeks vacation.

Mr. Harry Hoke, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents in this place.

Miss Clara Steiner, of Frederick, is visiting Mrs. William Sellers.

Miss Carrie Fritz, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. S. R. Grider.

Mr. Charles Roddy, of Gettysburg, visited his parents in this place.

Master Webb Felix and Miss Margaret Felix spent Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of York, Pa., are visiting Mr. Felix Adams.

Miss Minnie Yeakle, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. William Sellers.

Mr. Nathaniel Rowe, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellers and family spent Sunday in Littlestown.

Miss Alice Hoke and her brother, Clarence, spent Sunday in Hanover.

Mr. William Horner and daughter, of Harney, spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zeek are visiting Mr. Zeek's parents, of this place.

Miss Bertha Wagner, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Bruce Morrison.

Miss Bruce Morrison and Miss Mary Shuff gave a fishing party to their friends.

Mrs. Amanda Ford, of Middletown, Ohio, is visiting Mrs. James B. Gelwicks.

The Rev. Charles Reinwald will spend the month of August out of town.

The Misses Shriver, of Greenmont, are visiting their brother, Mr. Edgar Shriver.

The Rev. Kenneth M. Craig was confined to the house, several days of last week.

Mrs. E. E. Zimmerman and Miss Ida Zimmerman have gone on a visit to Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Grace Favorite, of Baltimore, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary G. Favorite.

Mr. Charles Schlenk and wife, nee Lella Cretin, are the guests of Mrs. M. Bennett.

Mr. Clifford Dutrow and two children, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. J. M. Whitmore.

Mr. Gettifer, of Baltimore, at one time president of Emmitsburg, is here on a visit.

Miss Anna Moran, of Hagerstown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Hoke, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll, of Frederick, spent Monday with Mrs. Doll's sister, Mrs. Reinwald.

Mr. Harry Rawlings is spending his vacation with his wife's mother, Mrs. John Tyson.

Miss Charlotte Sinn, who has been visiting Mrs. J. H. Stokes, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Harry Nusser, of Hagerstown, is the guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Nusser.

Mrs. M. J. Dulaney, aged sister of Mrs. James Arnold, is visiting her father, Mr. Samuel Platt.

Miss Helen Knode and Miss Carrie Warthen, are visiting Mrs. John Warthen, at Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. John Adams, of York Pa., spent a few days with his brother, Mr. Felix Adams, in this place.

Mrs. Delone, of Hanover, and Mrs. William Lohr, of Franklinville, visited Mrs. Wm. P. Nunemaker.

Mr. Edgar Peppley, who has been visiting Mr. Albert Patterson, has returned to his home in Baltimore.

Mr. George R. Ovelman, of Chicago, who has been visiting in this place for some time, has gone to Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. S. R. Mimich and children, of Carlisle, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Mimich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoke.

Mr. George Rider, formerly of this place and now residing in Baltimore, is visiting his sons on Gettysburg street.

Mrs. Fannie Phillips and daughter have gone to Baltimore where her husband has secured steady employment.

Miss Helen Rowe, Superintendent of the Samuel Ready School, Baltimore, is visiting her father, Mr. Nathaniel Rowe.

Miss Bertha Johnson, of Pen-Mar, returned to her home last Friday, after a week's visit with her friend, Miss Susan Shorb.

Mrs. Daniel Shorb, accompanied by her daughter Emma, is spending a week with Mrs. George L. Grimes, of Ronzover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. Bassett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Grider, at Bellview, near town.

Mrs. Isaac Motter, Mr. Guy Motter and the Misses Serene and Lillian Motter, all of Frederick, spent Sunday with their grandfather, Mr. Lewis M. Motter.

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Annan and family, Miss Harriet White, Miss Helen Annan, Messrs. Annan and Robert Horner, and Isaac Annan, are camping along the Monocacy.

Mrs. Sallie Rowe, Mrs. Fannie White and four children, Edson, John, and Sarah Annan and Mr. John T. Metzger spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pryor, of Sabillasville. The day was much enjoyed by all.

Mr. Samuel Gamble has gone to Minneapolis to attend the Grand Army Encampment. At this encampment there will be a regimental reunion of the Maryland and Missouri Veterans which Mr. Gamble will also attend.

Mr. James B. Gelwicks, who spends the most of the summer at Blue Ridge Summit, was quite ill at that place for several days, last week. After returning home he was indisposed for a day or two but now he is able to be about.

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## MORE PARAGRAPH NEWS.

Lady Curzon left an estate valued at \$50,875.

Hail destroyed crops in Washington county, this State.

Steps are being taken, in Hagerstown, to establish a manual training school.

Fourteen ice men were indicted in Philadelphia under the charge of conspiracy.

Generals Andre and Negrier, of the French army, fought a duel. No one was hurt.

Two persons were killed in the wreck of the P. R. R. Limited Express from Chicago to New York.

A table of the indebtedness of Zion City has been published showing a total of nearly \$5,000,000.

An abominable miscreant, who throws vitriol on the feet and limbs of young girls, is at large in Baltimore.

Captain Drum, superintendent of the National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., died in Washington, D. C. August 6.

Mme. George, a modiste living in Baltimore, has sued Mr. Samuel Posner for \$4,469.50 for clothes made for Mrs. Posner and her daughters.

Twenty men in New York, six in Philadelphia and two in Washington is the record of the fatalities from the excessive heat of last Monday.

In a storm of wind and rain the New York subway was flooded and all traffic stopped for hours. Over two feet of water covered the tracks.

The friends of General Murray Vandiver, of Haver de Grace, the Democratic State Chairman, have started a movement for his candidacy for Governor.

Five Japanese were killed by order of the Department of Commerce and Labor, while raiding a seal rookery on the Alaskan coast. Twelve others were taken prisoners.

District Attorney Jerome announces that he will personally conduct the trial of Harry K. Thaw, who is awaiting trial on the charge of having murdered Stanford White.

Lightning caused a panic at a performance of Pavnee Bill's Wild West Show in Harrisburg, Pa. Two men were killed by the lightning. A herd of seven elephants broke away from the keepers and rushed into the river.

The city of Baltimore has filed suit against Senator Hale, of Maine. In an indictment the Pattersons, who are the Secretary Bonaparte, are made defendants. These suits are instituted to clear the titles of old streets.

The failure of the Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, in Chicago was responsible for the death of one of the depositors and the suicide of another. The bank was short in its accounts \$1,000,000. The president and cashier are in hiding.

Secretary Bonaparte has given orders that assistant Surgeon Harry Lee Brown, a native of this State and Assistant Surgeon Theodore N. Peace, of Massachusetts, be tried by court-martial at the Navy Yard in Washington, on the charge of having "cheated" in their examinations for promotion.

Suit was instituted in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to compel the Catholic University of America to relinquish securities aggregating \$876,168, said to have been given the university by the late Thomas E. Waggaman a short time before proceedings in bankruptcy were begun against him.

## FAIRPLAY NEWS.

Rev. and Mrs. Jacob L. Byers and daughters, Helen and Roumain, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, spent a few days with their aunt Mrs. Ellen Byers, near town.

Misses Mammie A. Barnes and Nellie Rhodes Bonnette, of Baltimore, are visiting the family of David Rhodes, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Caldwell and sons, Albert and Lewis, of Baltimore, are spending some time with the Misses Byers, at Pleasant Farm.

Mr. Robert McNaire spent Sunday with friends near Fairfield.

Mrs. Harriet Horner, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. S. S. Mortiz.

Master Clayton and Irvin Sandruck, who have been visiting their uncle, Mr. Harry L. Baker, have returned to their home in Baltimore, accompanied by Master Wilbert Baker.

Miss Helen McNaire, of Baltimore, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Harry McNaire.

Misses Emma Hesse and Sallie Ellermeier, who have been spending some time with Mrs. Harriet Klingel, have returned to their home in Baltimore.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column "UNCLE BILL" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "UNCLE BILL" draws a big salary and loves to work.]

Uncle Bill.—What is the best way to go through college?

RUBE.

Watch your opportunity, and when the janitor is not looking, make a bee line for the first open door you see. During vacation is a good time.

Uncle Bill.—When is the best time to go fishing?

SPORT.

"In the good old Summer Time."

Uncle Bill.—What Would you do if you held three aces and drew another ace in a stiff game and there was a large pot awaiting the winner? Would you stay in or drop out?

CARD.

Card: I think I would drop dead.

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-alleviating Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray relieves at once and cures is certain. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

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## ROSAMOND AND THE MOON-PEARL.

A Child's Story—By A Child.

Once there was a great king who had two daughters; one dark and one fair. The dark one was the eldest, and her name was Rosamond, and the fairest and youngest was Rosalind.

These two maidens were devoted to each other, and they were never so happy as when in one another's presence. They lived in a fine castle on the edge of a wood and it was their greatest joy to take walks and rambles together in this wood or sit by the quiet stream and talk.

One day when they were in their castle lying on their soft beds, a prince stopped at the castle gate and asked to see the king. He was ushered into a room adorned with beautiful marble statues and splendid pictures, and each picture had a frame of gold. In the end of the room sat the king on a throne of pure gold. Around him stood his guards and courtiers, and on either side, on velvet cushions, sat doctors of law and wise and learned men and his advisors.

"What do you wish, young Prince?" said the King. "I have come," said the Prince, "to woo your eldest daughter, Rosamond."

The young Prince and Rosamond had been together a good deal, and he thought she was the rose of beauty. "Call the Princess," said the King to one of his attendants. The young Princess came tripping down in a beautiful court robe trimmed with pearls and golden fringe.

"Do you wish to marry this young Prince, my daughter?" said the King.

"I do, Father," replied Rosamond. The King thought for awhile, and then said: "You cannot have her unless you yourself get me a moon-pearl from the sea in three days? She is really worth a thousand moon-pears and roses put together."

Three days! The Prince went away with a sad pain in his heart, and the Princess went upstairs and wept.

The Prince got all his attendants together and he, on his milk-white horse and they on theirs, traveled till in a short time they came to the sea. They got off their horses and tied a rope around the Prince's waist and he, in his diving attire, bade them good by.

They wished him good luck, and then he disappeared under the water. Down, down he went until at last he came to the bottom of the ocean. There he saw beds and islands of coral and various kinds of fish, great and small. Far off he could see the Sea-King's castle, where the Sea-King lives with his mother and his three little daughters who were mermaids that are always helping people. The Prince dared not go to them because the King said he must get it himself. Had they known what he was seeking they would have helped him.

At last there was the moon-pearl in its cave, shining like a great light. He almost had it; his fingers were touching it. There at last he had it. Gasping for breath, he tried to get up, but he couldn't.

Just then one of the Sea-King's daughters swam past him and he sent her to tell the men. He had told them he would.

They were overjoyed when they heard he had it.

They pulled him up and then they went to the King's castle and gave the pearl to him.

He and Rosamond were married, and the wedding was celebrated with great pomp and splendor.

As for Rosalind, she married the Prince's brother, and they all lived happily ever afterwards.

## VOCAL MUSIC.

Weekly lessons throughout the year. Private and in Class, Quartette Drilling, Sight Reading, Cultivation of Men's voices a Specialty. For terms, etc., call on.

MISS R. T. LANSINGER, Emmitsburg.

"A blind man is a poor man, and blind a poor man is; for the former seeth no man, and the latter no man sees."

Ten Thousand for a Stamp.

The Evening (Annapolis) Capital says: Old residents of Annapolis are digging among their ancient and musty papers with the hopes of finding a stamp of the series issued by Postmaster Martin P. Revell in 1846, for which there is a standing offer of \$10,000 for a good specimen from a prominent American collector.

The color of the Annapolis stamp is red on white. On the top is the inscription "Post Office" and on the bottom "Annapolis." To the left is a large figure "5" and underneath the figure the word "paid." The stamp sold for five cents and this allowed a profit to the postmaster.

Write for a free copy of 1907-08 catalogue and new illustrated College Journal of Columbia Business College, Hagerstown, Md. They will interest you. July 27-6ts.

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## FROM THE PEOPLE.

COMMUNICATIONS OF INTEREST TO READERS OF THIS PAPER.

The Roads of the Community.

It is one of the dictums of philosophy that a man is a social being. By this is meant that men have certain natural endowments which lead them to seek the companionship of one another, that is, so far as this world is concerned, is to have no existence.



FRIDAY, AUG. 10, 1906.

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to "The Chronicle." Reader of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and loves to work.

**Uncle Bill:** Please tell me how to build and conduct a City Hospital.

**Medico:** Remembering that the patient is of secondary consideration and that doctors, nurses and visitors are the ones whose comfort and convenience are to be taken into account, select for the site of the hospital, the busiest street in the city, preferably one heavily combed with trolley lines. If possible build next to a branch of the Fire Department or a delivery stable. The cars will be very convenient for the doctors and visitors, and the hurried rushing forth of the fire engines and cabs will serve to vary the monotony of the nurses. By all means lay a cobblestone pavement in front of the institution, so that passing drays and heavily laden wagons will dispel the quiet of the surroundings. A quiet hospital has a depressing effect on the attendants.

Construct the building of any material other than wood. A wooden building is liable to catch fire and destroy the employees' wardrobes. Have the floors of iron, if possible, so that the patient may know from the resounding foot falls and the reverberation of rolling cots, that there are lots of other patients. The elevator should be in the center of the building so that the noise from the machinery, the rattling of the grating and the conversation of the passengers can be distinctly heard by the inmates of every ward. This will prevent loquaciousness. The place for the kitchen ought to be selected with great care. A good idea would be to have the savory odors would rise and permeate the whole institution. This would furnish conversation for patient and nurse and lead to delectable about the doctor's diet instructions. Amputation of this kind is very conducive to convalescence.

Just so they are pretty it does not matter how much the nurses know about their profession. Those who have taken to nursing because they were crossed in love are to be preferred. As for the resident physicians and interns, select those who studied medicine simply for the reason that their parents wanted them to take up their father's profession. Rationed, amiable doctors that look like short measures of jeccoram are the best. They suggest death to the patients and hasten spiritual preparation. These gentlemen should have good voices as they are often called upon by the matron to sing jolly songs at midnight when she is entertaining choice spirits at a hospital mixed-alice party.

There are other points such as giving nervous patients the choice rooms over the ambulance corridor; the advisability of throwing in cans down the elevator shaft in the early morning hours; holding consultations immediately outside of the door of patients whose cases are hopeless; and hiring orderlies who are fond of rushing the growler; but I think the suggestions I have made will serve your purpose.

**Uncle Bill:** Have the blues; how can I cure them.

**Mande:** Read "Souvenir Settings." **Uncle Bill:** What is the name of the shed in which automobiles are kept?

**Doc:** It is supposed to be garage, but for some automobiles garage would be more appropriate.

**Uncle Bill:** Who was the author of "Nedra," the recent popular novel?

**Veronica S.:** The jury was out for 98 hours without finding anyone guilty. The authorities are still looking for "it," and I might add that I will do all I can to help, being lawabiding, to say nothing of my own personal revenge for the hour lost in reading the book.

## BOTTLED GRAPES.

Vine growers in France market fresh out-door grapes all winter by a new and curious method. Bunches of grapes when ripe are cut so that a piece of the vine five or six inches long remains attached. A large number of wide-neck bottles filled with water are placed in horizontal rows in racks in a cellar, and the stem of the grapes is placed in the mouth of the bottle, while the grapes hang outside. The grapes do not touch the water, but are supplied with water through the stem. The low uniform temperature of the cellar is favorable to the preservation of the fruit, and water is supplied daily to the bottles to make up for the evaporation. Such grapes are expensive, but plenty of people are glad to pay a high price for them.—Country Life in America.

## EDWARD VII A LEASEHOLDER.

A half acre of ground near the center of Phoenixville, Pa., has been leased by Edward VII, King of England. The Phoenixville Bridge Company has a contract to build a bridge across the St. Lawrence River at Quebec. The contract is with the Quebec Bridge & Railway Company. There is to be an immense amount of material turned out here in the next year or two and the Quebec company needs the half-acre of land to store the material on. Consequently, it leased the property. As this bridge is being built by a corporation acting as agent for the government, the lease was made in its name. The consideration named in the deed is one dollar. The lease will expire December 31, 1908.

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

## BASE BALL.

St. Ephrem's Team Defeats The Littlestown Boys 7 to 1.

On Friday last the St. Ephrem's base ball team defeated the young men from Littlestown in an interesting game, by the score of seven to one. The game was snappy and interesting to the end. The feature of the game was the throwing of Schold, Arnold's pitching, the magnificent catch of Schold's long drive by Robinson, and the fielding of Walters. Emmitsburg took the lead in the first inning, little Joe Topper was given his base on balls, Walters bunted and beat it out. Both scored on errors. Littlestown scored in the second, Bost made a hit and tallied. In the third, C. McSherry got one from Arnold and tried to throw it to the swimming hole. Before the ball could be found, Billy Bounce bowled in. Two more runs were scored in the fourth. Schold rapped out a two-bagger, Rosensteel got soaked in the ribs, Topper, R., made first on an error, Joe walked and before Littlestown could wake two runs came in. The other runs were made in the fifth and sixth.

The game was clean and the visitors a gentlemanly crowd. The game was better than the score would indicate.

## EMMITSBURG.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Topper, J. R.	1	1	0	0	0	1
Walters, C.	4	1	1	0	0	1
Gelwick, H.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Schold, G. 2b.	3	1	0	3	0	0
Arnold, P.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kerrigan, S.	4	0	0	2	1	1
Schold, R. c.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Rosensteel, B.	2	2	1	4	2	0
Topper, B.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, H.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	7	4	27	14	2

## LITTLESTOWN.

	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Blocher, S.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hornburger, D.	2	0	0	7	1	0
McSherry, J. P.	4	0	0	1	2	1
McKeeley, H.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Bost, c.	4	1	1	0	2	2
Allan, G. 2b.	4	0	1	0	3	1
McSherry, C. 3b.	2	0	0	2	1	3
Robinson, C.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, E. P.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	1	4	24	8	7

First base on errors, Emmitsburg, 5. Littlestown, 1. Two-base hit, Schold, R. Sacrifice hits, Arnold, Robinson. Base on Balls, Topper, 2. Schold, Hornburger, 2. McSherry, C. 2. Allan, E. Hit by pitched ball, Schold, Rosensteel, 2. Left on base, Emmitsburg, 5. Littlestown, 3. Passed ball, Bost. Wild throw, McSherry, Uppie, Mr. J. Rowe. Time 1:30.

## A "REVOLUTION" ROMANCE.

American Newspaper Accounts Of Alleged Revolution, A Myth

The border correspondents who purvey sensations for the managing editors of American newspapers are "making their August," as the Spanish phrase has it. The ideal Mexico which exists in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Denver, Cleveland and other centers of intellectual illumination is still the "Land of Romance and Revolutions," where every plant wears a dagger, and brigands of the sort described in "Gil Blas" gallop over the desert white roads. Even the Culture Clubs have failed to dispel the mirage which hangs over this southern Republic when viewed from the big northern cities.

Our exchanges bring long accounts with flamboyant headlines, telling of the "Revolution in Mexico," and the knife and torch, and the cup of "cold peace" are produced as in a moving picture show. Generals and governors of states are named as "in council," or else as prancing about on mettlesome steeds which smell the battle from afar. We suppose we must stand this sort of thing till the managing editors and a gossamer public are satiated. A modest telegram telling the unromantic fact that Mexico is at peace, and that business is going on as usual, with customs collections normal, is tucked away at the foot of some obscure column, if it gets printed at all.

It is the silly season, the time of summer heats in northern cities, and Mexico has got to have a revolution even if nobody here dreams of one. It is time that the tale of the Archimedes of Chiapas besieging Tixcochob with 450,000 Mayan warriors gets a fresh airing, and perhaps the invasion of the District of Xonx-xun by the Hoho tribe of Yanquilandia will be featured as a thriller for an afternoon edition. Any old thing goes when Mexico is in the lime-light.

Meantime, astute French capitalists are planning another great bank, and the Germans and British have banded together to invade the financial field; railways are under construction, ports are being built, and capitalists are seeking fresh fields of investments. One looks about and marvels that the picture of Mexico "in full revolution," as painted by scenic artists on the boards, has nothing corresponding to it in reality!

The evil wrought by these romancers is considerable. Third parties fear to come to spend the cool summer in Mexico, "deals" are declared off, and holders of Mexican bonds abroad are anxious. It is easy to paint the devil upon the wall, but it costs time and effort to wash off the paint.—Mexican Herald.

(The above communication was received from Mr. B. M. Kerschner, living in Mexico City, in answer to an item which appeared in these columns concerning the anti-American uprising.—Ed.)

## A History of Emmitsburg, Compiled by a Citizen of the Town.

Mr. James Helman of this place has compiled a very interesting history of Emmitsburg which, if he receives sufficient encouragement from the people he contemplates publishing in the near future. This history deals with Emmitsburg from the time the town was laid out; it mentions its first merchants and includes the history of Mr. St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's Academy, the various churches of Emmitsburg and a great deal of interesting historical matter connected with Frederick county and this community.

## DARREL OF THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER.

Author of "Eben Holden," "Dri and I," Etc.

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of the Puritan. "A man who steals can have no honor in him."

"Ho, Charly!" said the clock tinker, turning as if to address one behind him. "Sweet Charly, attend upon this boy. Mayhap he's continued meekly. 'God hath blessed me with little knowledge of what is possible, but I speak of a time before guilt had sored him. He was officer of a great bank—let us say in Boston. Some thought him rich, but he lived high an' princely. I take it, sor, his income was no greater than his needs. It was a proud race he belonged to—grand people they were, all o' them, with houses an' lands an' many servants. His wife was dead, sor, an' he'd one child—a little lad of two years an' beautiful. One day the boy went out with his nurse, an' where farther nobody knew. He never came back. Up an' down, over an' across, they looked for him night an' day, but were no wiser. A month went by an' not a sight or sign o' him, an' their hope faded. One day the father he got a note—I remember reading it in the papers, sor—an' it was a call for ransom money—\$100,000."

"Kidnaped!" Trove exclaimed, with much interest.

"He was, sor," the clock tinker resumed. "The father he was up to his neck in trouble then, for he was unable to raise the money. He had quarreled with an older brother, whose help would have been sufficient. Well, God save us all, 'twas the old story o' pride an' bitterness! He sought no help o' him. A year an' a half passes an' a gusty night o' midwinter the bank burns. Books, papers, everything is destroyed. Now the poor man has lost his occupation. A week more an' his good name is gone. A month an' he's homeless. A whisper goes down the long path o' gossip. Was he a thief an' had he burned the records of his crime? The scene changes, an' let me count the swift, relentless years."

"The old man paused a moment, looking up thoughtfully.

"Well, say ten or maybe a dozen passed, or more or less it matters little. Boy an' man, where were they? Oh, the sad world, sor! To all that knew them they were as people buried in their graves. Think o' this drowning in the flood o' years—the stately ships sunk an' rotting in oblivion. Some word of it, sor, may well go into thy book."

The tinker paused a moment, lighting his pipe, and after a puff or two went on with the tale.

"It is a winter day in a great city. There are buildings an' crowds an' busy streets an' sleet in the bitter wind. I am there, an' me path is one o' many crossing each other like—well, sor, like lines on a slate, if thou wert to make 10,000 o' them an' both eyes shut. I am walking slowly, an' lo, there is the banker! I meet him face to face—an ill clad, haggard, cold, forgotten creature. I speak to him.

"The blessed Lord have mercy on thee," I said.

"For meeting thee?" said the poor man. "What is thy name?"

"Roderick Darrel!"

"An' I, said he sadly, 'am one o' the lost in hell. Art thou the devil?"

"Nay, this hand o' mine hath opened thy door an' blacked thy boots for thee often," said I. 'Dost thou not remember?"

"Dimly. It was a long time ago," he answered.

"We said more, sor, but that is no part o' the story. Very well! I went with him to his lodgings—a little cold room in a garret—an' there, alone with me, he gave account of himself. He had shovelled an' dug an' lifted an' run errands until his strength was low an' the weight of his hand a burden. What hope for him? What way to earn a living?"

"Have courage, man," I said to him. "Thou shalt learn to mend clothes. It's light an' decent work, an' one may live by it an' see much o' the world."

"There was an old clock, sor, in a heap o' rubbish that lay in a corner. I took it apart, and soon he saw the office of each wheel an' pinion an' the infirmity that stopped them an' the surgery to make them sound. I tarried long in the great city, an' every evening we were together in the little room.

I bought him a kit o' tools an' some brass, an' we would shiver the clock works an' build them up again until he had skill, sor, to make or mend."

"A good friend," said he one evening after we had been a long time at work, 'I wish thou couldst teach me how to mend a broken life. For God's sake, help me! I am fainting under a great burden."

"What can I do?" said I to him.

"Then, sor, he went over his story with me from beginning to end. It was an impressive, a sacred confidence. Ah, boy, it would be dishonor to tell thee his name—but his story, that I may tell thee, changing the detail so it may never add a straw to his burden. I shall quote him in substance only an' follow the long habit o' me own tongue."

"Well, ye remember how me son was taken," said he. 'I could not raise the ransom, try as I would. Now, large sums were in me keeping an' I fell. I remember that day. Ah, man, the devil seemed to whisper to me. But, God forgive it, it was for love that I fell. Little by little I began to take the money I must have an' cover its glaucous. I said to myself, some time I'll pay it back—that ancient sophistry o' the devil. When me thieving had gone far an' near its goal the bank burned. As God's me witness I'd no hand in that. I weighed the chances an' expected to go to prison—well, say, for ten years at least. I must suffer in order to save the boy an' was ready for the sacrifice. Free again, I would help him to return the money. That burning o' the records shut off the prison, but opened the fire o' hell upon me. Half a year had gone by an' not a word from the kidnappers. I took a

note to the place appointed—a hollow log in the woods a bit east of a certain bridge on the public highway twenty miles out o' the city—but no answer, not a word, not a line, up to this moment. They must have relinquished hope an' put the boy to death.

"In that old trunk there under the bed is a dusty, moldering, cursed heap o' money done up in brown paper an' tied with a string. It is \$100,000 an' the price o' me son!"

"An' thou in rags an' a garret," said I.

"He drew out the trunk an' showed me the money, stacks of it, dirty an' stinking o' damp mold."

"There it is," said he, 'every dollar I stole is there. I brought it with me an' over these hundreds o' miles I could hear the tongue o' gossip. Every night as I lay down I could hear the whispering of all the people I ever knew."

"Then came this lot o' gold."

"A beautiful, shiny thing it was, an' he took out of it a little strand o' white hair an' read these words cut in the gleaming case:

"Here are silver and gold,  
The one for a day o' remembrance be-  
tween thee an' dishonor,  
The other for a day o' plenty between thee an' want."

"It was an odd thought an' worth keeping, an' often I have repeated the words. The silvered hair, that was for remembrance, an' the gold he might sell an' turn it into a day o' plenty."

"In the locket was a letter," said the poor man. "Here it is," an' he held it in the light o' the candle. "See, it is signed 'Mother.'"

"An' he read from the letter words o' sorrow an' bitter shame an' firm confidence in his honor."

"It grieved me to the very dust," he went on. "I put the money in that bundle, every dollar, I could not return it an' so confirm the disgrace o' her an' all the rest. I could not use it, for if I lived in comfort they would ask—al o' them—whence came his money? For their sake I must work in poverty all me days. An' I went to work at heavy toil, sor, as became a poor man. As God's me judge, I felt a pride in rags an' the horny hand."

"The tinker paused a moment, in which all the periculus seemed to quicken pace, the tapping upon tick, as if trying to get ahead of each other, of excessive discharge of carbonic into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish, the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will be promptly attended. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by

J. T. HAYS & SON,

Patentees,

may 6

EMMITSBURG, MD.

1542 1905

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.

9 N. LIBERTY STREET, Baltimore, Md.

Write for Catalogue.

HOT AIR,

STEAM AND

HOT WATER HEATING

A SPECIALTY.

J. M. ADELSBERGER &amp; SON,

July 12-13

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC

FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE

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 carbonic into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have the perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish, the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will be promptly attended. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by

J. T. HAYS &amp; SON,

Patentees,

may 6

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Draggins

Down

Pains

are a symptom of the most serious trouble which can attack a woman, viz: falling of the womb. With this, generally, comes irregular and painful periods, weakening drains, backache, headache, nervousness, dizziness, irritability, tired feeling, etc. The cure is

WINE OF Cardui

The Female Regulator

that wonderful, curative, vegetable extract, which exerts such a marvelous, strengthening influence, on all female organs. Cardui relieves pain and regulates the menses. It is a sure and permanent cure for all female complaints.

At all druggists and dealers in \$1.00 bottles.

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Baker, of Webster Grove, Mo., "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardui I feel like a new woman and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicine I ever took."

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 8053 EQUITY.

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

JULY TERM, 1906.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 26th day of July, 1906.

Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee of mortgage from Frederick C. Ruhl and Rebecca Ruhl, his wife, Petition.

Orphans. That on the 18th day of August 1906, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Thaddeus A. Wastler, assignee, in the above cause, and filed thereof as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick county, for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$172.00.

Dated this 26th day of July 1906.

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

True copy—Test.

SAMUEL T. HAPFNER, Clerk.

EUGENE L. ROWE, Attorney, July 13-16.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

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

FOR MEN

FOR YOUTHS

FOR LADIES

B O O T S

SHOES

SLIPPERS, RUBBERS.

FOR BOYS

Prices Moderate

FOR CHILDREN

M. FRANK ROWE

## 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 &amp; 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



# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

EMMITSBURG, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1906.

## SUPPLEMENT.

### CRUEL MURDER.

SHOCKING CRIME COMMITTED ON THE MOUNTAIN, NEAR THIS PLACE.

### MAN SHOT DOWN IN COLD BLOOD

Mountain Feud Ends In The Death of One and the Wounding of Another.—Prompt Action of Local Authorities.—Two Men Arrested 12 Hours After The Crime Had Been Committed.—Chronicle Representative Among The First On The Spot.

On Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 8th, at 2 o'clock, Edward Smith was shot and instantly killed by Fred Debold. The crime was committed between Emmitsburg and Sabillasville about one mile and a half from Deerfield.

#### News of the Tragedy Reaches Town.

As soon as the news of the tragedy reached Emmitsburg a representative of THE CHRONICLE was dispatched to the scene of the crime. Shortly after, Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh, Squire Shuff and Dr. Stone drove to the spot and in exactly twelve hours after the perpetration of the deed, Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh had the two men, directly responsible for the crime, in custody.

#### Fend of Long Standing—Father of Murdered Man Interviewed.

From an interview held between a CHRONICLE reporter and George Smith, the father of the dead man and a witness to the crime, it was gathered that for years there has existed some ill feeling between the Debold family and the Smiths. Many law suits based on petty charges have been common among these people. Things have been going on this way for some time, and just lately Debold accused George Smith of trespassing on his property and of stealing berries. For some time the Debolds are alleged to have been rather free in their threats, but up to the date of the crime no overt acts could be directly laid against either of the families although accusations were constantly made to the effect that cattle had been injured and property maliciously destroyed by both.

#### How the Crime was Committed.

The Smith boys are employed on the Western Maryland Railroad. Edward, the one killed, living in Hagerstown. On Wednesday, as was customary, Mr. George Smith and his wife started out in a wagon to take lunch to his sons. Shortly after they had started, not more than 400 yards from their home, the Debolds, father and son, held them up with a shot gun. Mr. Smith, realizing the danger, jumped out of the wagon so as to save his wife, who, had the Debolds shot, would have been in line with the weapon. About this time Edward Smith, who had come up from Hagerstown that day to pick berries, hearing the loud talk rushed to his father's aid. Jumping over the fence into the field he is said to have ordered the Debold boy to put up his gun and go home. John Debold is then alleged to have said to his son, "Shoot him." This the son did with the instantly fatal result. The contents of the gun struck him full in the breast, a little to the left of the center and over the heart. One shot pierced his neck and his one eye was put out. The man's chest looked like a much-used target and death must have ensued immediately. Again it is said the father ordered his son to shoot the elder Smith, but the boy declared that he was not worth shooting.

#### Armed Men Guarded the Body.

Mrs. Smith, who has been in poor health for a number of years, was prostrated by the crime she had seen committed and her husband was forced to leave his son's corpse and take her to a

neighboring house. On his return he found two men, neighbors, guarding the body with loaded guns awaiting the authorities, who in the meantime, were being summoned.

#### Confessed the Crime.

Squire C. F. Stem, of Sabillasville, was the first officer of the law on the scene. After holding an informal inquest and hearing the confession of Fred Debold, he gave permission for the body to be removed. The corpse was then taken to George Smith's house.

#### Jury Of Inquest.

About ten o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Ashbaugh, Squire Shuff, Dr. Stone, H. M. Ashbaugh and Edward Rowe, all of the place, arrived. After some necessary delay a jury was impaneled, consisting of M. F. Shuff, coroner; H. W. Kipe, Morris E. Willard, Ross Eyler, J. W. Wetzel, Charles E. Eyler, Milton Harbaugh, W. H. Humerick, Jacob Weddle, S. L. Humerick and G. J. Anzengruber. These men brought in the following verdict:

#### The Verdict.

On the eighth day of August, 1906, at Eyler's Valley, a certain Fred Debold feloniously and voluntarily shot Edward O. Smith in the left breast, with a shot gun, inflicting a mortal wound of which wound Edward O. Smith then and there instantly died. So the said Fred Debold killed and murdered Edward O. Smith. And further that John Debold was feloniously present and accessory to the crime.

#### Alleged Murderer Arrested.

While the inquest was being held a constable from Sabillasville arrested John Debold. He experienced little or no trouble and took his prisoner to Sabillasville.

#### Arrest Of The Father.

The Debold property, which is near Smith's house, was then surrounded by a posse, deputized by Mr. Ashbaugh. The Deputy Sheriff, accompanied by Edward Rowe and H. M. Ashbaugh, entered the yard, to the rear of the house, where they found John Debold armed with a shot gun, loaded and cocked. He was standing about thirty yards from the house with the butt of the gun resting on the ground. The three men, mentioned above, advanced on him in a body. He made some remarks in German which were not understood. The men cautioned him against resisting and surrounding him, they seized him. Mr. Rowe grasped the gun, and Mr. Ashbaugh caught the man's arm. Herbert Ashbaugh extracted the shell from the gun, insuring no further shooting. The prisoner was then brought to Emmitsburg and, on Thursday morning, taken to Frederick.

#### Leaves A Wife And Five Children.

The murdered man was about 34 years old and leaves a wife and five children, living in Hagerstown. Fred Debold is a youth of about eighteen or nineteen years.

#### Scene Of The Crime.

The locality in which this deed was committed is isolated in the mountains,

being about a mile from the main road. The Smith family lives almost on the crest of the hill and the house over-looks Eyler's Valley. In the course of a day but few people have occasion to penetrate this far into the mountains, consequently but few are acquainted with the exact location. Debold's house stands about twenty yards back from the lane that ends at the Smith place, in a lonely spot. The two houses are about a quarter of a mile apart and on opposite sides of the trail.

#### Interest Excited.

Naturally when the news of the crime reached this neighborhood everybody was anxious to get the particulars. Groups of people were seen here and there discussing what then seemed to be only a rumor. Soon the news was verified and the excitement increased. Teams were hurriedly gotten ready and various parties set out for the mountain. At 11:30 the first authentic accounts of the crime were brought to Emmitsburg by the representative of THE CHRONICLE.

#### Further Crime Averted By The Prompt Action Of The Authorities.

It was intimated that had the Smith boys reached home before the officers of the law made their appearance, there would have been more blood shed. The prompt action of the Deputy Sheriff averted any such action on the part of the friends of Smith. When the reporter for THE CHRONICLE reached the grounds Mr. Smith was at Wetzel's house where his wife was lying sick. Five men were guarding the body of the murdered man, and everything seemed quiet. The Debold house was lit up but no one could be seen.

It is feared that the shock of this deed, to which Mrs. Smith was a witness, and her weak physical condition may lead to her total collapse.

#### PECULIAR MISHAP.

##### A Horse Almost Stung to Death by Honey-Bees.

A horse belonging to Mr. John Clutz, of near Keyesville, was almost killed last week by honey-bees. Mr. Clutz had turned the animal out to pasture, and was closing the bars when he noticed what he first supposed to be a shadow on the animal's back. The horse becoming restless he decided to investigate, but before he could get to the beast it became frantic with pain. When he got to it he found that honey-bees had swarmed on its back. From the ramp to the withers the horse was completely covered with bees. Mr. Clutz managed to get the animal to the stable and as it passed through the door he brushed the swarm off with his arm. The bees were persistent in their efforts to get at the animal again, and it was only by closing every hole and crevice in the stable that they were kept out.

Dr. Riegler was sent for and by heroic measures the horse was saved. The welts were so close together as to seem continuous, and extended about a foot down on each side of the back. The bees must have exhausted themselves on the horse as Mr. Clutz was not attacked or stung by them.

#### Railway Statistics.

That America leads the world in the number and efficiency of its railroads is of course common knowledge.

At the close of the last century North America had no less than 220,880 miles of track in operation, while the total for Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia and South America was only a trifle greater—about 280,000 miles. The United States then had a mile of road for every 383 inhabitants, Europe one for every 2,267, and British India one for every 12,400. This country invented the parlor, sleeping and dining cars, the pressed steel freight car, many of the best features of the modern locomotive, the air brake, the automatic coupler and a host of related devices, and it runs the fastest long distance trains.

#### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING.

All Present Subscribe to the Stock.—1,000 Shares to be Issued.

The men who attended the meeting, held last Tuesday evening in Firemen's Hall, to further the Town Hall project, came for business. All of those present subscribed in full to the limited number of shares purchasable on the first canvass.

Before the books were opened Mr. A. A. Horner was elected treasurer. It was then decided that the shares subscribed for should be payable only after the full number had been taken up. This business attended to, the books were opened and every one present obligated himself for the full amount available.

The committee appointed some time ago to solicit subscriptions, Messrs. Sterling Galt, Peter Burket, J. T. Gelwicks, Dr. D. E. Stone and A. A. Horner, will, in the next few days, make a careful canvass of the town and while it is not expected that all of this stock will be taken up on the first solicitation yet it is anticipated that at least each family, at all able to subscribe will be represented on the first installment of stock issued.

#### LITTLE COURIERS.

##### HOW TO GET GOOD RETURNS.

Some people like to buy "ready-made things." There are people reading the want ads. to-day who are looking for ready-made homes, ready-made stores, ready-made businesses of all sorts. Have you any to sell?

The beginning of good salesmanship is to find the possible buyer. In this the thousand-eyed want ads. are useful.

Have you a horse for sale? An advertisement will cost you about as much per week as it costs to keep the horse for a day—and you won't need to "keep" him long after you begin to advertise him. A dwarf may keep pace with a giant if he will but move his legs a little faster, and even a small advertiser will realize GOOD RETURNS UPON HIS INVESTMENT IN ADVERTISING SPACE.—Tulare (Cal.) News.

#### How To Clean An Old Clock.

Have any of the readers of the National a clock they value that seems to be near the end of its career of usefulness? Does it skip a beat now and then, and when it begins to strike seem to be in pain? Let me tell you what to do. Take a bit of cotton batting the size of a hen's egg, dip it in kerosene and place it on the floor of the clock, in the corner, shut the door of the clock and wait three or four days.

Your clock will be like a new one—skip no more, it will strike as of old, and as you look inside you will find the cotton batting black with dust. The fumes of the oil loosen the particles of dust, and they fall, thus cleaning the clock. I have tried it with success.—National Magazine.

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