

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

Established by Samuel Motter in 1879.

TERMS—\$1.00 a Year in Advance

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1906.

NO 17

The Chronicle Piano.



ARE YOU AFTER IT ?

There is plenty of time left for entering the contest—if you are not already in it—and there are lots of people whom you can get to subscribe to THE CHRONICLE between now and the first of January if you go after them.

Is not \$375.00 a pretty fair amount to work for?

That is the bona fide value of THE CHRONICLE Piano, and you can make that Piano your own by a little well-directed energy on your part.

Remember this is a Piano, not a music box or a toy. It is an artist's instrument.

Do you realize that it would cost you \$2.00 a day for 187 days to get this instrument under ordinary conditions?

And at \$1.50 a day that it would take you 250 days to pay for it?

Why not work a few days at a time—at no cost to yourself—and get the Piano free?

Each new subscription counts 200 votes.

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 employe's family will be eligible to compete. The name of the winner will be published in THE CHRONICLE Friday, January 4th, 1907.

The judges who will count the coupons and subscription certificates and declare the winner are: REV. FATHER HAYDEN, REV. MR. GLECK AND BURGESS SHUFF.

Strike While The Iron Is Hot.

MULTIPLICATION OF FISH.

Interesting Facts Concerning The Hatching Of The Finny Tribe.

Some faint conception of the great destruction of eggs and young fishes and of the comparatively limited number of them to attain full growth may be formed from the statements of those who have made a study of fish productivity. Thus the great English naturalist, Buffon, made a careful investigation of the number of eggs produced by a female herring and on that basis calculated the increase for twenty years. His conclusion was that the increase of a single pair of herring, if all reached maturity, would in a score of years, amount to a mass as large as our earth.

Without going extensively into the figures of those who have made a study of this subject it is only necessary to remember that the herring is a comparatively small fish, and that some of the larger species are almost equally prolific. Thus 10,000,000 eggs have been found in a female codfish, and it is stated that one will produce not less than 45,

000,000 young in a single season. The eggs in a female cod were counted, and the number was ascertained to be about 10,000,000. Other common fishes, while not so prolific as these, are enough so to make us wonder just how long all the waters of the earth would contain the fishes if all the eggs that are spawned should reach maturity. The seas and the oceans and the rivers would soon become impassable, and we suppose the end of the world, as far as man is concerned, would soon arrive.

Fortunately for humanity, from the moment the egg is laid its enemies are ready for it. The eggs are eagerly seized and devoured, and the young fishes fare no better. Numerous natural enemies of the finny tribe follow the mothers, or lie in wait for eggs and young, so that but few reach maturity, compared with the incalculable number that are brought into the world. Valuable as all fishes are for human food it is fortunate that man is not the only animal that feeds on them.—*Mobile Register.*

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Dan Patch paced a mile in 1:55 flat at the state fair held at St. Paul, Minn.

During the Prussian army maneuvers over 3,000 prostrations occurred among the soldiers.

There is no abatement of the outbreak of terrorism among the revolutionists in Russia.

Lewis J. Davis, a prominent citizen and retired banker of Washington, D. C., died last week.

State Senator Brackett, of Saratoga, announces that he is a candidate for governor of New York.

Col. Warner, commissioner of pensions, has reduced the expenses of his department \$201,348.26.

Stensland, the bank wrecker, has been turned over to the American authorities by the Sultan of Morocco.

A nephew of former mistress of the White House, the late Harriet Lane Johnson, was found dead in his room.

The U. S. Fish Commissioner reports that there is fear of failure in the shad industry, owing to the scarcity of spawn.

The County Commissioners of Washington county, have appropriated \$30,000 for a new high school building.

Cardinal Kapp has been decorated by Emperor William with the highest Prussian decoration, the Order of the Black Eagle.

Dr. Harriet French, for over 50 years connected with the W. C. T. U., died in Philadelphia, last Thursday, at the age of 82.

The Board of Trustees of the Presbyterian Church announce that they lost \$49,000 in the big failure in Philadelphia.

Gen. R. M. O'Reilly, who has been surgeon general of the army for four years past, has been appointed to that office by the President.

At the Republican primaries in Wisconsin, Senator La Follette met a crushing defeat. This is a popular indorsement of Senator Spooner.

Since the crusade of the Pure Food Commission in Pennsylvania the wholesale dealers refuse to guarantee the purity of any molasses on the market.

That the Democratic party should nominate a man of convictions and principles rather than a mere figurehead, is Mr. Rayner's indorsement of W. J. Bryan.

Francis Xavier Wernz was elected General of the Society of Jesus. Father Wernz was chosen on the first ballot, receiving 42 votes out of a possible 81.

William Zeigler, the 15 year old adopted son of the late William Zeigler of Arctic expedition fame, will receive, under the terms of his father's will, \$13,881,785.

Senator Depew, who has been in retirement at his home at Dobbs, Ferry, will, upon the advice of his physicians, be able to resume his senatorial duties in December.

Urgent appeals are being made by Mr. Hicks, American Minister to Chile, for the relief of the Chilean earthquake sufferers. Mr. Hicks says that the "suffering is very great."

The Harvard crew was defeated by the Cambridge boatmen by two lengths. The defeat was probably due to defective judgment on the part of the coxswain of the Harvard eight.

As an out come of the collision between the battleship Illinois and Alabama on July 31, Captain Samuel P. Comly and Lt. Alfred W. Preasey, are recommended to be court-martialed.

At the two-hundredth anniversary of the Christ Episcopal Church, Oyster Bay, President Roosevelt, in a speech, declared that religion is absolutely essential to the welfare of a country.

Representative Longworth seems to have no fear of not being elected. He recently stated that he had not the slightest doubt that he would be elected and that the nomination would be unanimous.

At the Democratic and Republican Conventions held in Bisbee, Arizona, both parties adopted a resolution against the joint statehood between Arizona and New Mexico.

The U. S. supervising architect's office has completed the design for the \$50,000 monument that is to be erected at Jamestown to commemorate the landing of the first English settlers.

Vincezo Triscolo, an Italian "black hand" fiend, was sentenced in New York to serve a five year term in the penitentiary, for sending threatening "black hand" letters through the mail.

The Vanderbilt railroad lines issued, from Pittsburg this week, a thousand mile book good over twenty-five railroads and two steamboat lines. This book is sold for the flat rate of \$20.

A large force of the Revolutionists are marching on Havana. A special session of the Cuban Congress meets to day and measures will be taken to meet the Rebels and put an end to the revolution.

A surgical operation was performed on a man in which a dog's spinal cord was used to patch that of the man. It is thought that the man, who broke his back and mangled the spinal cord, will recover.

Among the American army officers attending the review of over 30,000 troops at Breslau, were Generals Berry and Duvall. Emperor William and the Empress reviewed the troops as pall bearers.

The Pennsylvania Railroad will shortly purchase 14,000 freight cars. This corporation owns 140,900 cars for freight purposes while the lines of the same company, west of Pittsburg, have in operation about 51,000.

Plans are being made to replace a vast tract of 1,350 acres of almost barren land in Cecil county with a beautiful resort. It is an ideal location from every standpoint and landscape engineers will make it one of the prettiest spots on the Chesapeake Bay. Philadelphia capital is behind the scheme.

The president of the First National Bank of Chicago has issued a printed statement to his employes warning them to report at once even a suspicion of any irregularities in the bank, threatening them with charges of guilty knowledge should this fail to be done.

The Press (Philadelphia) in speaking of the looting of the Real Estate Trust, Company says: "It is now clear that, instead of acting alone, the president, Hipple, was the center of a criminal conspiracy, made up of leading employes, united in a wholesale falsification of accounts, concealing every step of the process by which the directors on one side and the depositors on the other were plundered."

Mr. Earle, receiver of the Real Estate Trust Company, Philadelphia, has suggested that the board of directors of that institution put up about \$3,000,000 without any hope of return and without any security whatsoever to make up the losses of the wrecked bank. This plan will probably be followed by the directors. A statement issued by Rev. Dr. Roberts, stated clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, announced that in addition to the \$30,000 of the trust funds of the trustees of the church lost in the collapse, deposits amounting to about \$130,000 are also involved. Those deposits were the current funds of the board of ministerial relief, the trustees of the Board of Publication and Sabbath-school work, the trustees of the General Assembly, the stated clerk of the General Assembly and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society.

It is expected that the President will make some changes in his Cabinet when he returns to Washington next month. Secretary Shaw will retire next March and Secretary Bonaparte will very likely be given Attorney General Moody's place. Moody will be selected to take the seat on the Supreme Bench when Justice Brown retires. Who will take the vacant places in the Cabinet is of course unknown but it is said that the Ambassador to St. Petersburg, Mr. Myer, will be offered Mr. Bonaparte's seat.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Rev. Gildab Skeetz, of Pogodossa, is visiting Elder Berry, near Souseville. Gil, old boy, is an orator of the first rank. We heard him scatter a bunch of seedless conversation around the post office Monday night that so hypnotized old Buck Skimp, the Post Master, that he delayed sorting the mail for one hour and a half.

Miss Tillie Dip has purchased 10 swallowtail cows and will open a chocolate cream dairy as soon as Blufe Buckkins gets his Waterbury watch wound up.

Blufe is engaged to feed these animals chocolate drops and it is said that he will have his hands full.

We know Blufe all right and we wager that he'll get his hands full and his tank full too, if some body doesn't watch him.

Old Sorg Puckem who fell into Witherby Splute's well last week, was buried on Friday morning. The Rev. Eucalyptus Sewl assisted by Rev. Methusalem Podgabble took part in the festivities and the many organizations to which Sorg belonged had representatives at the grounds. Diah Hunch, accompanied by a jag, bore a floral offering consisting of a beer mug made of immortelles, and the Weeping Willow Branch of The Come Again Society acted as pall bearers.

Rev. Podgabble spoke feelingly of Sorg's departure by way of the well and as Sorg's body was being lowered into the grave the Souseville Male Quartette sang "The Old Oak-En Bucket."

While Mamie Jawp was removing the Sunday edition of the *Bug Town Bugle* from beneath her carbide wig, a piece of her mother's marble cake fell on her right ankle - breaking three bones and shattering five boards of the kitchen floor.

Signor Sarsaparilla Nabisco, consul at Hokey Pokey, is visiting Mrs. Alabastine Gawl of this town.

"Sarsy" they say, can speak eighteen languages and can draw like an artist.

We sat in a poker game with him last night and saw him draw a few and we know that the artist part of assertion is O. K.

Attired in a yellow polka dot pelisse trimmed with goose berries, and wearing a (comic) blue picture hat on which was applied a string of spring onions, with a charlotte russe rosette, Bettina Scapple, nee Butts, drove into Souseville Monday evening accompanied by her husband. Mrs. Scapple will remain in Souseville for a few days while Zed white washes the Scapple residence in Bug Town preparatory to the "home coming" next week.

Quite a gathering of Souseville celebrities greeted the new bride and groom at the town pump as they came into the village and as the carriage passed Miss Minnie Mulloon sang the beautiful song "Welcome Pretty Primrose."

Old Berkley Brank, who was addressing a prohibition meeting from the top of the pump at the time, paused to listen and was so over come by the touching words of the welcome (and incidentally by an over charge of silo juice) that he lost his balance and fell into the sewer.

It is said that Zeke Scramble, who is running for Congress against Berkley, will make much of this incident during his campaign.

Miss Clarilla Cadunk has persuaded her pap to have their house painted white so that her "steady," who is moon-eyed, can get to it without any trouble when he drives in from Shakville on Sunday nights.

We are not saying who Clarilla's "Steady" is but we'd advise little Percy with the baby curls, to get a pair of goggles.

"To benefit others, and to support ourselves we must have an education and the better and more thorough it is, the more able shall we be to do our duty."—E. L. Higbee.

PREVENTABLE POVERTY.

Self-reliance is Incompatible With It.

There are certain traits of a strong character which are incompatible with preventable poverty. Self-reliance and a manly independence are foundation stones in strong characters. We often find them largely developed in the man who is poor in spite of all his efforts to get away from his poverty, who is the victim of misfortune and disasters which he could not control; but the man who is poor because he has lost his courage, his faith in himself, or because he is too lazy to pay the price for a competence, lacks these qualities, and is so much less a man. He is a weak character compared with the man who has developed powerful mental and moral muscle in his energetic, persistent efforts to gain a competence and to make the most of himself.

When you make up your mind that you are done with poverty forever, that you will have nothing more to do with it, that you are going to erase every trace of it from your dress, your personal appearance, your manner, your talk, your actions, your home, that you are going to show the world your real mettle, that you are no longer going to pass for a failure, that you have set your face persistently toward better things, a competence, an independence, and that nothing on earth can turn you from your resolution, you will be amazed to see what a reinforcing power will come to you from this increased confidence and self-respect. You will be wonderfully helped by the encouragement and the great stimulating force which comes from the consciousness of improving one's condition and getting on in the world.

Resolve with all the vigor you can muster that, since there are plenty of good things in the world for everybody, you are going to have your share, without injuring anybody else or keeping others back. It was intended that you should have a competence, an abundance. It is your birthright. You are success, organized and constructed for happiness, and you should resolve to reach your divine destiny. Thousands of people in this country have thought themselves away from a life of poverty by getting a glimpse of that great principle, that we tend to realize in the life what we persistently hold in the thought and vigorously struggle toward.

OUR LOCAL POST OFFICE.

Some Interesting Data Concerning The Amount Of Mail Handled.

It is doubtful if one citizen in a hundred in this town has any adequate conception of the amount of mail received, distributed or sent from Emmitsburg in the course of a single month.

The figures below will give some idea of what a busy post office this town has and will accentuate the need for better railroad mail facilities.

Number of pieces of mail carried by R. F. D. carriers for the month of June, 1906, 26,698. Estimated number of pieces of mail handled in the office outside of R. F. D. carriers, 14,000.

Sold during the month of June, 3,479 one cent stamps, 12,836 two cent stamps, 1,257 postal cards. During August, (slowest month of the year), 2,086 postal cards, 3,000 one cent stamps, 8,739 two cent stamps, 1,421 envelopes.

Of the above number of pieces handled by Rural carriers, carrier No. 12 handled 18,241 pieces. The number of money orders issued during the month of June, was 125; number of money orders paid, 76; number of letters registered 50; number of registers delivered 158.

"The wider interest, the larger outlook which students gain in their college life, and the trained intelligence which they can bring to bear on their work, whatever it is, are of unspeakable value in any sphere, large or small."—Alice M. Gordon.

"The best reward for having wrought well already is to have more to do."—Charles Kingsley.

MEDICAL USES OF FRUIT.

Some Interesting Facts About Fruits And Their Helpful Effect on the Human System.

That fruit is a wholesome article of diet is of course a generally accepted fact, but the important place which it takes through the medicinal effect it exerts upon the entire system has only recently become well known. The mechanical effect is not direct, but the fruit encourages the natural functions by which the several remedial processes which they aid are brought about.

The fruits which come under the head of laxatives are the orange, figs, tamarinds, prunes, mulberries, dates, nectarines, and plums. The astringents, pomegranates, cranberries, blackberries, sumach berries, dewberries, raspberries, barberries, quinces, pears, wild cherries, and medlars. The diuretics are gooseberries, red and white currants, pumpkins, and melons. Lemons, limes, and apples are stomach sedatives. Taken in the morning early an orange acts very decidedly as a laxative, sometimes amounting to a purgative, and may be generally relied on. Pomegranates are very astringent, and relieve sore throat and ulcers. The bark of the root, in the form of a decoction, is a good anthelmintic. Figs, split open, form an excellent poultice for boils and small abscesses. Strawberries and lemons, locally applied, are of some service in the removal of tartar from the teeth.

Apples are correctives useful in nausea, and even seasickness. They immediately relieve the nausea due to smoking. Bitter almonds contain hydrocyanic acid, and are useful in a simple cough, but they frequently produce a sort of nettle rash. The persimmon is palatable when ripe, but the green fruit is highly astringent, containing much tannin.—*Indianapolis Star*

ERRONEOUS PARAGRAPH.

A Mistake in a Report That Caused Much Comment.

The following paragraph has gone the rounds of the newspapers and caused much unfavorable comment. This is the article: "Hereafter the 'opened by mistake' excuse will be a mistake that will cost \$200. The Post Office Department has ruled that mail must be looked over before leaving the office under penalty of \$200 for failure to do so." This is a mistake and there has been no such ruling by the Department. The law upon the subject is as follows: "Any person who shall take any letter, postal card, or packet, although it does not contain any article of value or evidence thereof, out of a post office or branch post office, or from a letter or mail carrier, or which has been in any post office or branch post office or in the custody of any letter or mail carrier, before it has been delivered to the person to whom it was directed, with a design to obstruct the correspondence, or to pry into the business or secrets of another, or shall secrete, embezzle, or destroy the same, shall, for every such offense, be punishable by a fine of not more than five hundred dollars or by imprisonment at hard labor for not more than one year, or by both."

WORDS THAT LIVE.

Mrs. Stanley, wife of the Governor of Kansas, has written a paragraph that is going the rounds with a persistency that leads one to think her words will live:—

"He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a preface poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction."—*Journal of Education.*

Spend Your Money Here.

If a place is good enough for a man to live in and make his money in, it is good enough for him to spend his money in.—*Governor Folk.*

Opening Of The School Year.

Vacation is over, schools and colleges have opened their doors and troops of scholars, tanned and recuperated by outdoor sport and recreation, have once more resumed their studies and have begun to receive that mental and physical training which shall, if they take proper advantage of it, fit them for the more responsible duties that will greet them when they enter the larger and broader school of active business or professional life.

The schools and colleges of America, progressive and thorough as they are, should be the boast of this free and enlightened country, and right proud and thankful should every student feel that he has the right and the privilege to gain from them the unbounded advantages which they offer.

But right here, as they stand on the threshold of another scholastic term, let it be urged on professor, teacher and scholar alike, that proficiency and perfect satisfaction can only be obtained by a thorough sympathy between preceptor and pupil, by the unswerving loyalty of each to the other, and by a perfect understanding of and a determination to abide by and uphold the rules and the traditions of that school or institution with which they have cast their lot.

Those scholars who are ambitious and who—realizing that advancement or failure in after life is dependent upon their embracing or disregarding their early educational opportunities—cheerfully and eagerly apply themselves to their studies with the determination to master them; who are loyal to and in accord with their teachers and their institution; who are honoring their parents, their college or school and are applying to their own use what is justly theirs; who are creating invaluable assets for hereafter and are writing "success" across the horizon of their future.

On the other hand students who assume that their teachers are unsympathetic task-masters and who approach their studies wearing an expression of protest, who criticize those in authority and also the institution which they attend, are not only cheating their families and themselves and building up regret for after years, but are, by their example, demoralizing their fellow students, standing cross-wise in the path of their associates and dishonoring their school. This is the material out of which pessimists and ne'er do wells are made—those pleasant individuals who in after life continually blame the world for not giving them something for nothing.

When we think of it rightly, the teacher's lot is not always the happiest one. Many are the vexations which a teacher has to endure; many and varying are the temperaments a teacher is compelled to cope with. Yet, withal, a great deal is expected of them. Would it not be well for both parent and scholar to beware lest they expect too much?

And of the schools, all of them are not perfect, yet all schools have good to offer. That student, then, who would do himself justice and receive value for value, should, with a loyal, sympathetic and ambitious spirit and by conscientious application, make that good his own.

The Mail.

A short time ago, in addition to calling attention in this column to the irregularity in the delivery of our mail, we, on behalf of our citizens, addressed a special delivery letter to the head of the Railway Mail Service on the subject.

We are glad to publish herewith his encouraging reply:

Mr. Sterling Galt,
Editor, Emmitsburg, Md.

Sir: In reply to your letter of the 16th ultimo, in which you call attention to the irregularity in the receipt of mail due at 9.00 a. m., I have to inform you that action has been taken which it is believed will remedy the difficulty.

Very respectfully,
James E. White,
General Supt.

Be cheerful, look cheerful and speak the cheerful word and you will be welcome anywhere.

Although Emmitsburg, at present, lacks some of the advantages that are enjoyed by other towns not far distant—more particularly better railway facilities—she has much more to boast of than many places with larger borough limits and a greater population. This being the case it behooves us all to appreciate and make the most of what we have; to widely advertise our resources; to stand by and encourage the enterprises that are already here and to invite to our town and make liberal concessions to any new and legitimate enterprise that we can bring into our midst.

Let us get a little more ginger into our systems and push to the front. And if we do lack additional railway advantages, which it must be acknowledged are necessary to greater prosperity, let us work hard and together and obtain them.

The other day we read an account in the papers of a man, the solitary inmate of a jail, who, though serving a sentence, was conscientious and considerate enough to provide for his wants by going from the building for what he required and then locking himself up again. In return for his faithfulness he, the prisoner, asked only for the remuneration due him as janitor and warden.

If the most unusual method of this model prisoner should become epidemic, we may yet hear of cases where a condemned criminal walked to the scaffold unaided, hung himself at the appointed hour and left to his heirs the fee to which he was entitled as his own hangman.

Who says that the world is not getting better?

People who watch the clock and the pay-envelope and the red figures on the calendar delude themselves by the idea that they are looking out for number one.

In reality they are only inviting the one who hands them the pay-envelope to enclose therein a few lines to the effect that "your services are no longer needed."

The man who does his whole duty to the one who engages and pays for his services, and who has the inclination to do a little more than is required is the man who is not only looking after his own best interests, but is also gaining the respect, the confidence and the interest of the one who can help him up the ladder.

Civic success is attainable only by cooperation. To divide up into factions, religious, business or social, and to suppress or support an undertaking only because it had or had not its beginning in your particular clique, is to impede progress and to strangle enterprise.

Get together; exchange views; mingle and mix; bear and forbear; concede; compromise; but pull together and pull hard, and success will follow.

A citizen can best bring success to himself by working for the success of all. When all are successful each gets his share.

And now is the time of year when courts convene, bailiffs wear new buttons and Justice, in a coat of fresh varnish, is appealed to for that which just men ever crave, but which the unjust do not want.

Look to it Judge and State's Attorney, Jurist and Witness and Juror that your words and acts are such as will not overbalance in your disfavor the scales held by that Justice whose decisions will be for eternity.

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF FREDERICK COUNTY, MD.

AUGUST TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the sale of the real estate of John T. Peddicord.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 5th day of September, 1906.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 5th day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of John T. Peddicord, late of Frederick county, deceased, this day reported to this Court by his Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 29th day of September, 1906, provided a copy of this order be published in some newspaper published in Frederick county for three successive weeks prior to the 29th day of September, 1906.

The Executors' Report states the amount of sales to be Twenty-Eight Hundred Dollars, (\$2800.00.)

RUSSELL E. LIGHTER,
JACOB M. BIRLEY,
WM. H. PEARSE,
Judges of the Orphans' Court.
True Copy, Test:—

WM. B. CUTSHALL,
Register of Wills for Frederick county,
Joseph C. Rosensteel, John A. Peddicord,
Executors. sept. 7-4s.

**SOLID SILVER
American Lever Watches,**

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

WEDDING GIFTS

Our stock of gifts, suitable for wedding presents, is complete in every department. It embraces articles as low in price as \$1, and all first class quality goods.

To those known to us, or who will make themselves known by proper bank or business references, we will send a selection of articles for inspection and examination. We prepay all charges, and the prospective purchaser incurs no obligation to buy.

Special attention given mail orders.

GALT & BRO.,

JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS,
1107 Pennsylvania Ave.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

SEE THE

Beachey Airship Flights.

—AT THE—

Hagerstown Fair

—AND—

Horse Show,

Hagerstown, Maryland.

OCTOBER

9,

10,

11,

12,

1906.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

For information, Premium List, Etc., Apply to D. H. STALEY, Secretary.

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and Ecclesiastical Seminary.**

Conducted by secular clergymen, aided by lay professors.

¶The ninety-ninth scholastic year begins September 14, 1906.

¶Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. New Laboratory for the practical teaching of Physics and Chemistry.

¶The latest modern improvements. Beautiful grounds. New athletic field. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool.

¶Separate department for young boys.

Address, VERY REV. D. J. FLYNN, LL. D.,
Emmitsburg, Maryland.

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 or 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. HUGHES, 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, 1906.

¶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

ROBERT BIGGS,
Attorney-At-Law,
828-832 Law Building,
Baltimore, Md.

**PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
TWO VALUABLE FARMS
IN THE
BEST FARMING DISTRICT OF
FREDERICK COUNTY.**

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at Rocky Ridge Station, Frederick county, Maryland,
On Saturday, the 22nd day of September, 1906, at eleven o'clock, A. M.,

the two following valuable farms: First, All that tract of land, of which the late Joshua Biggs died, seized and possessed, situate at Rocky Ridge, and adjoining the lands of Michael Late, Elias Valentine, Harvey Ogle and others.

The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling House, a large Bank Barn with silos under the same roof, hog pens and grain sheds.

The farm contains THREE HUNDRED AND SIX ACRES, more or less, but will be divided so as to reduce the acreage and will be offered as an entirety or at the reduced acreage.

Plats and other information will be furnished on application after the tenth day of September, 1906.

Second, All that valuable farm adjoining the farm above described, containing ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-ONE ACRES, more or less, improved by a large Stone Dwelling, a large Bank Barn and all necessary outbuildings.

Both of the above farms are within convenient distance of post office, churches, school, express, telephone and telegraph offices. A stream flows through both farms giving them an ample supply of water.

The land is in a high state of cultivation and the fences and buildings are in good order.
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aug. 3. 2ms. **JOSEPH E. HOKE.**

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

To 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: I've heard it said that the Western Maryland Railroad does not have a schedule. Is this true?

Too true, Helinda. This road did have a schedule at one time, but it got lost. So each train conductor, it would seem, has instructions to look for it to jump the train off the track and take to the woods for it, if necessary. Hence the fact that trains on this road do not run on the schedule or, half the time, on the track.

Uncle Bill: What is the duty of the Secretary of Agriculture?

Farmer: To classify bird seed, to keep the Government Printing Office supplied with copy for balloting on the boll weevil, to wear out rubber stamps signing his name and to attend cabinet dinners.

Uncle Bill: What is the derivation of Dictionary?

Student: The word is derived from Diction meaning sense and ary meaning word. Hence there's no sense in having a dictionary, these days.

Uncle Bill: What is the most charitable act ever performed by a corporation?

Indulgent: The Western Maryland Railroad, it is alleged, will give a life-preserver with each ticket sold over its lines. This, if it is true and when it is done, will in my opinion be a deed of kindness that surpasses anything I have ever heard of from a corporation. Up to date the most charitable act of such an organization was the raising of John D's salary.

Uncle Bill: What is the proper way to enter a dining room?

Dusty: By the door, and hungry.

Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of the expression, "to get the mitten"?

Disappointed: I see that you have already gotten it. It was very much like having "here's your hat, what's your hurry" said to you, wasn't it?

Uncle Bill: What is a "rough and ready roast"?

Inquirer: Though it designates a certain way in which oysters are roasted and served, the term might be fitly applied to what Willie Hearst is getting from Jerome just now.

Uncle Bill: Is it safe to light the kitchen range with gasoline?

Cook: Yes, if you've made your will and arranged matters with the undertaker.

Uncle Bill: Is it proper to have some person to give the bride away at a wedding?

Orange Blossom: It is a good idea, Blossom, and one that is generally adopted; but in many instances it is superfluous as the bride often gives herself away.

Uncle Bill: Did Columbus really discover America?

History: No, an Irishman by the name of O'Hagan was the fellow, Columbus figured in the game as a rank outsider. He got a tip by wireless telegraph from an Indian over here, named Tammany, that O'Hagan had a corner in Shanrocks and Irish whiskey. He got jealous, kept the tip to himself and flim-flamed Isabella, the Dago queen, upon the promise of putting her wise, to fit him out a few shad boats manned by Spanish barbers and filled with gold bricks and cold storage eggs to mislead on the natives. He set sail and by chance ran into America. Not having his union card with him he got the rinky dink and a plate of snow balls. No, O'Hagan and not Columbus made the discovery.

AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

HE: "Your eyes are like the Southern skies With words of love within their pen" SHE: "Please leave the money for the fee And don't forget to pay the rent." HE: "Your mouth like Cupid's bow is arched, I—lucky chap—to call you mine" SHE: "Now, this is washday—don't forget—Bring up the tubs and string the line." HE: "Your hands—divinely dainty hands—Fit hands are they for taming doves" SHE: "Come home at 5 tonight, because You simply must put up that stove!" HE: "Your cheeks are tinged so fairly With blushes of the early morn" SHE: "Now, don't forget the fruit jars and Have him send up a dozen corn." HE: "Your hair bewitchingly is waved Across your brow like strands of gold" SHE: "It's eight o'clock! You're late today! And—there your coffee's grown cold!" HE: "I'm off to work—good-by, fair one—Light of my soul—farewell, dear lass" SHE: "He's gone!" (She hollers to him, tho') "Tun, don't forget to pay th' g-a-s."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

Compositors at the Government Bureau of Printing are struggling with the three hundred words in the reformed spelling ordered by the President and are painfully unlearning to spell the ones which many of them were originally thrashed into learning. After many years effort they had learned to recognize and differentiate "through" and "thru" at a glance and the sequence of "e's" and "i's" in such words as "their" and "friend" had become mechanical with them and now at one fell swoop this part of their education is undone and, at a time when learning new tricks is a serious matter, they are compelled to take to the spelling book again. The lamentations are loud and deep but the order of Public Printer Stillings, following the direction of the President that all Government documents shall be spelled after the new phonetic method, has gone into effect and each compositor is supplied with a spelling book which he is supposed to put in his spare time studying. If, after a certain period of experimentation, it shall be found that the new spelling does not meet with popular approval the old fashioned way may be re-adopted and it will then be strange indeed if such confusion does not lead to even another system all of the printer's own. The Civil Service Commission has announced that the applicants undergoing Civil Service examinations will be given the option of spelling the three hundred words in the President's reformed spelling book, but ambitious applicants will do well to provide themselves with one of the spelling books if they want to prove that they are really up-to-date in their accomplishments.

Tact of a kind that, if used after the sea battle of Santiago, would have spared us national humiliation and international ridicule, has recently been displayed in Army circles and given rise to the hope that the self-seeking, so prominent among officers of the service, may be giving place to higher motives of courtesy and good feeling. By the retirement next week of Lieut. Gen. Corbin and the advancement of Major Gen. MacArthur, a vacancy was created which afforded the President the opportunity long desired to advance the present chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Bell to the rank of Major General. This office is the administrative head of the Army and carries salary honors and position of the highest order in the Army. But General Bell has declined it in order that Brig. Gen. Jesse M. Lee, who belonged to the old "Fighting Ninth" Infantry and who now commands a Department in the Philippines, might attain to the rank and pay of Major General before being retired for age next January. The action of General Bell in this matter has aroused considerable enthusiasm for him in military and official circles and may serve to set an example in a service which, for small jealousies and extreme egoisms, has been second only to theatrical stars and prima donnas.

Brig. Gen. William S. McCaskey, commanding the Medical Division of the Army, was just sent in his annual report to the War Department and has furnished material for discussion in regard to instruction camps and extended marches. The recent orders, he says, relative to long marches in the infantry service will have a most salutary and extensive effect on recruitments. Writing of it he says, "I am of the opinion that camps of instruction as now conducted are too long in duration. Three weeks in camp should be sufficient. Marches should be less than 100 miles and anything beyond this is unnecessary and is disapproved by the majority of officers and men whom I have interviewed on the subject." In the summer time there are not many officers in Washington and things are so dull that a subject of this kind gives rise to long discussions in the evenings at the Army and Navy Clubs here. Among these officers there is a wide variety of opinion about Gen. McCaskey's statement, a few maintaining that he is correct and that the enlistment and recruitments of the most desirable sort are prevented by the hardships, white officers are as stoutly arguing that if our soldiers are to be prepared for possible real service they must be inured to exposure and hard work. "The infantry service," says one who is of the belief, "cannot be treated as skindergarten and the coddling of troops may easily be responsible for a National disaster in war time." Gen. McCaskey, in his report, also recommends the reestablishment of a far less division of opinion than almost any other upon which Army officers can talk. A majority of them maintain that only by the establishment of the canteen can the morale and health of the men be properly guarded.

Moved by the long delays and the just complaints of fully ten thousand inventors, the Commissioner of Patents has at length taken the step that he should have taken twelve or eighteen months ago, in issuing an order that the one hundred and thirty-eight examinations under him shall continue to work until five o'clock P. M., until the examination of applications for patent shall be brought up to date. As it is now, the work in a number of divisions is ten months behind and this means that an inventor on presenting his invention to the Patent Office must, in some classes of invention, wait ten months before it is taken up by the office for examination. This however, is far from saying that his application for a patent will be allowed in ten months for the first action by the patent office on an application for patent is, in very rare instances, perhaps not in one case in a hundred, an allowance; the allowance in such case may not take place until three months to a year after the first action. The condition in the Patent Office has been altogether inexcusable and the dilatoriness there is in the main the fault of the Commissioner of Patents. It is refreshing to turn from negligence and dilatoriness in the Patent Office to improved work and greater economy in the Pension Office. Hon. Vespasian Warner, the present Commissioner of Pensions, has turned into the Treasury the unprecedented balance of over two hundred thousand dollars. It is the custom of public officials to spend all the money appropriated by Congress and then to ask for more which Congress usually supplies by a deficiency bill. When the Commissioner handed back this large surplus from his appropriation half the clerks in the Treasury Department almost fell off their seats and the matter was the subject of gossip, controversy and criticism for half a day.

DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER.

Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and I," Etc.

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She had come west, a girl of nineteen, with her young husband, full of high hopes. That was twenty-one years ago, and the new land had poorly kept its promise. And the children—"How many have you?" a caller had once inquired. "Listen," said she, "hear 'em, an' you'd say there were fifteen, but count 'em, an' they're only four."

The low, weathered house and sixty acres were mortgaged. Even the wilderness had not wholly signed off its claim. Every year it exacted tribute, the foxes taking a share of her poultry and the wild deer feeding on her grain.

Presently there came a heavy step and a quick pull at the latchstring. An odd figure entered in a swirl of snow—a real Santa Claus, the mystery and blessing of Cedar Hill. For five years every Christmas eve in good or bad weather he had come to four little houses on the hill, where, indeed, his coming had been as a godsend. Whence he came and who he might be none had been able to guess. He never spoke in his official capacity, and no citizen of Faraway had such a beard or figure as this man. Now his fur coat, his beard and eyebrows were hoary with snow and frost. Icicles hung from his mustache around the short clay pipe of tradition. He lowered it a great sack and brushed the snow off it. He had borne it high on his back, with a strap at each shoulder.

The sack was now about half full of things. He took out three big bundles and laid them on the table. They were evidently for the widow herself, who quickly stepped to the bedside. "Come children," she whispered, rousing them, "here is Santa Claus!" They scrambled down, rubbing their eyes. Polly took the hands of the two small boys and led them near him. Paul drew his hand away and stood spellbound, eyes and mouth open. He watched every motion of the good saint, who had come to that chair that held the little stockings. Santa Claus put a pair of boots on it. They were copper toed, with gorgeous fringes of red morocco at the top of the leg. Then, as if he had some relief of a joke, he took them up, looked them over thoughtfully and put them back in the sack again, whereupon the boy Paul burst into tears. Old Santa Claus, shaking with silent laughter, replaced them in the chair quickly.

As if to lighten the boy's heart he opened a box and took out a mouth organ. He held it so the light sparkled on its shiny side. Then he put his pipe in his pocket and began to dance and play lively music. Step and tune quickened. The bulky figure was flying up and down above a great clatter of big boots, his head wagging to keep time. The oldest children were laughing and the boy Paul began to smile in the midst of a great sob that shook him to the toes. The player stopped suddenly, stuffed the instrument in a stocking and went on with his work. Presently he uncovered a stick of candy long as a man's arm. There were spiral stripes of red from end to end of it. He used it for a fiddle bow, whistling with terrific energy and saving the air. Then he put wax and tippets and buttons and various little packages on the other chairs.

At last he drew out of the sack a sheet of post-board, with string attached, and hung it on the wall. It bore the simple message, rudely lettered in black, as follows: Merry Christmas. And Children I have the honor to remain, Yours Respectfully SANDY CLAUS.

His work done, he swung his pack to his shoulders and made off as they broke the silence with a hearty "Thank you, Santa Claus!" They listened a moment as he went away with a loud and merry laugh scounding above the roar of the wind. It was the voice of a big and gentle heart, but gave no other clue. In a moment cries of delight and a rustle of wrappings filled the room. As on wings of the bitter wind, joy and good fortune had come to them and in that little house had drifted deep as the snow without.

The children went to their beds with slow feet and quick pulses. Paul begged for the sacred privilege of wearing his new boots to bed, but compromised on having them beside his pillow. The boys went to sleep at last, with all their treasures heaped about them. Tom shortly rolled upon the little jumping jack, that broke away and butted him in the face with a loud squeak. It roused the boy, who promptly set up a defense in which the stuffed hen lost her tail feathers and the jumping jack was violently put out of bed. When the mother came to see what had happened order had been restored—the boys were both sleeping. It was an odd little room under bare shingles above stairs. Great chests filled with relics of another time and country sat against the walls. Here and there a bunch of herbs or a few ears of corn, their husks braided, hung on the bare rafters. The aroma of the summer fields of peppermint, catnip and lobelia—haunted it. Chimney and stovepipe tempered the cold. A crack in the gable end let in a soft snow that had been leaping up a lonely little drift on the bare floor. The widow covered the boys tenderly and took their treasures off the bed, all save the little wooden monkey, which, as if frightened by the noise, had hidden far under the clothes. She went below stairs to the fire, which every cold day was well fed until after midnight, and began to enjoy the sight of her own gifts. They were a haul of venison, a sack of flour, a shawl and mittens. A small package had fallen to the floor. It was neatly bound with wrappings of blue paper. Under the last layer was a little box, the words "For Polly" on its cover. It held a locket of wrought gold that outshone the light of the candles. She touched a spring, and the



The bulky figure was flying up and down. She went to her bed presently, where the great day sleeping, and, lifting dark masses of her hair, kissed a ruddy cheek. Then the widow stood a moment, wiping her eyes.

CHAPTER XII.

LONG before daylight one could hear the slowing of the wind. Its errand, now reaching eastward to midocean, was nearly passed. Scattered gusts hurried on, like weary and belated followers. Then suddenly came a silence in which one might have heard the dust of their feet falling, their shouts receding in the far woodland. The sun rose in a clear sky above the patched and ragged canopy of the woods—a weary multitude now resting in the still air.

The children were up looking for tracks of reindeer and breaking paths in the snow. Sunlight glimmered in far flung jewels of the frost king. They lay deep, clinking as the foot sank in them. At the Vaughan home it was a wonderful day. Santa Claus—well, he is the great captain that leads us to the farther gate of childhood and surrenders the golden key. Many ways are beyond the gate, some steep and thorny, and some who pass it turn back, with bleeding feet and wet eyes, but the gate opens not again for that that have passed. Tom had got the key and began to try it. Santa Claus winked at him, with a snaring eye, like that of his aunt when she had the sugar in her pocket, and Tom thought it very foolish. The boy had even felt of his greatest treasure and got a good look at his great-grandfather's transoms. Moreover, when he put his pipe away, Tom saw him take a chew of tobacco—an abhorrent thing if he were to believe his mother.

"Mother," said he, "I never knew Santa Claus chewed tobacco." "Well, maybe he was Santa Claus' hired man," said she. "Might 'a' had the toothache," Paul suggested, for Lew Allen, who worked for them in the summer time, had a habitual toothache, relieved many times a day by chewing tobacco.

Tom sat looking into the fire a moment. Then he spoke of a matter Paul and he had discussed secretly. "Joe Bellus he tol' me Santa Claus was only somebody rigged up 'r fool folks an' hadn't no reindeers at all."

The mother turned away, her wits groping for an answer. "Hada' ought to 'a' tol'd mother, Tom," said Paul, with a little quiver of reproach and pity. "Tain't so, anyway—we know 'tain't so."

He was looking into his mother's face. "Tain't so," Paul repeated with unshaken confidence. "Musn't believe all ye hear," said the widow, who now turned to the dogging Thomas.

And that very moment Tom was come to the last gate of childhood, whereon are the black and necessary words, "Musn't believe all ye hear."

The boys in their new boots were on the track of a panther. They tread him presently at the foot of the stairs. "How'll we kill him?" one of them inquired. "Just walk around the tree once," said the mother, "an' you'll scare him to death. Why can't ye grease your boots?" "Fraid I'll take the streak out of 'em," said Paul, looking down thoughtfully at his own pair. "Well," said she, "you'll have me freed if you keep on. No hunter would have boots like that. A loud foot makes a still gun."

Sometimes this is called the electric age or the age of skeleton steel and iron with the dawning of the aluminum age, but the story of the wonderful growth of the manufacture and utilization of building material made out of common shale and limestone would justify also the description of these days as those of the cement building era. In New York city, they have already undertaken the building of a great and lofty office building constructed entirely of re-enforced cement.

From Colon there came the other day a dispatch telling of the arrival of a steamer whose principal freight consisted of 20,000 barrels of a product which a few weeks ago was no more than limestone rock of Central Pennsylvania. So, too, the engineers now employed in constructing the great tunnels of the Pennsylvania Railroad under the East River and a part of Brooklyn estimate that they may need as many as 1,000,000 barrels of this product with which to complete their work. Yet in 1880 in all the United States only 82,000 barrels of this product are manufactured and as late as 1890 only 335,000 barrels, whose value was \$700,000.—Holland in the Philadelphia Press.

1842 1905

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Woman's Refuge in Distress. It quickly relieves the pain, nervousness, irritability, miserableness, fainting, dizziness, hot and cold flashes, weakness, tired feeling, etc. Cardui will bring you safely through this "dodging period," and build up your strength for the rest of your life. Try it. You can get it at all druggists in \$1.00 bottles.

"EVERYTHING BUT DEATH I suffered," writes Virginia Robson, of Easton, Md., "until I took Cardui, which cured me so quickly it surprised my doctor, who didn't know I was taking it."

"Musn't believe all ye hear," said the widow, who now turned to the dogging Thomas.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at the public sale on the Bruceville road, near Maxell's Mill, On Saturday, September 15th, 1906, at 10 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate: All that tract of ground situated as above described and adjoining the lands of Dr. R. L. Ainan and others, containing

2 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS,

improved with a Two-Story Weather-boarded House, Stable and other out-buildings. Good fruit of all kinds on the premises. A well of water at the house and a spring of water on the place. The house is in good repair and the land in a high state of cultivation.

Terms made known on day of sale.

MRS. WILLIAM RENTZEL, H. F. MAXELL, Auct., aug. 17-18.

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Nasal CATARRH. Ely's Cream Balm cleanses, soothes and heals the diseased membrane. It cures catarrh and drives away a cold in the head quickly.

EMMITSBURG RAIL ROAD TIME TABLE. On and after June 17, 1906, train on this road will run as follows: TRAINS SOUTH. Leave Emmitsburg, daily, except Sundays, at 7:15 and 9:45 a. m. and 2:55 and 5:40 p. m., arriving at Rocky Ridge at 7:45 and 10:15 a. m. and 3:25 and 6:50 p. m. TRAINS NORTH. Leave Rocky R. dge. daily, except Sun days, at 8:15 and 10:25 a. m. and 3:30 and 7:00 p. m., arriving at Emmitsburg at 9:15 and 10:55 a. m. and 4 and 7:30 p. m. VINCENT SEBOLD, Gen. Manager. GEO. T. EYSTER, Key & Stem-Winding WATCHES.

