

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, SEPTEMBER 28, 1906.

NO 19

The Chronicle Piano.



A Prize Worth Having.

Why not win it?

Each new subscription counts 200 votes.

There is no element of chance about the contest.

The Piano becomes the property of the person or organization receiving the greatest number of votes.

You have until January 1st, 1907, to work for it.

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

It would cost you \$2.00 a day for 187 days to get this instrument under ordinary conditions.

At \$1.50 a day 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?

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.

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

Get After It, And Make It Yours.

JUDGE BUFFINGTON.

APPOINTED JUDGE OF THE THIRD UNITED STATES CIRCUIT.

Well-known in Emmitsburg.

The news of the appointment of Judge Joseph Buffington, now U. S. District Judge of the Western District of Pennsylvania, to be Circuit Judge in the district including Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, was received with great pleasure and gratification by the people of Emmitsburg to whom he is well-known. It will be remembered that Judge Buffington married Miss Alice Simonton, daughter of Rev. William Simonton, for many years pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place.

Judge Buffington was born at Kittanning, Armstrong County, September 5, 1855. His father, Ephraim Buffington, was a member of the Armstrong County Bar for years, and his namesake, Judge Joseph Buffington, was, for years prior, Judge of the Tenth District, which comprised Indiana, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties.

This new appointment is of course a promotion upon which the many friends of Judge Buffington in this place heartily congratulate him.

THE FALL STYLES.

What Will Be Worn The Coming Season.

According to the *Catholic Mirror*, dark tones will prevail for street wear. Black will be the leading.

The masculine influence will be apparent in many of the coat styles.

Tailored stitching and strappings and flatly pressed plaits will take the place of hand tuckings and fancy hand shirrings. Trimmings on the whole will be less elaborate.

Extreme breadth of shoulders will be a distinct feature of the fall frocks. It is a movement in direct contrast to the tendency of the styles recently, when the narrowing of the shoulder was aimed for.

Draped skirts will be worn. Sleeves are growing longer. Except for very dressy effects and purely evening wear, the sleeve will range from three-quarters to full length. The lingerie effect will be in high style.

Tailored stocks will be the favorite style for neck dressing. Rather startling colors will be seen in the millinery.

"Nature has given women so much that the law has very wisely given them little,"—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

J. F. Wiessner, a prominent brewer of Baltimore, is dead.

Seven thousand people listened to William J. Bryan's arguments relating to trusts and tariff at Atlanta, Ga.

A dynamite explosion in Jellico, a town in Tenn., kills 12, injures 50 and wrecks every business house in the place.

Samuel Bland Arnold, one of the last survivors of those implicated in the conspiracy against Lincoln, died last week.

Sir Thomas Lipton, who is on his way to this country, will probably issue another challenge to race for the America's cup.

To avoid the payment of \$2,000 extra taxes, Hetty Green, the millionairess, will leave the village in which she has been living.

The publisher of the *German Demokrat*, of San Francisco, Frederic Hess, recently celebrated his fiftieth year as editor. Mr. Hess is said to be the oldest newspaper proprietor in the United States.

Miss Mary A. M. Laughlin, daughter of Mr. D. A. M. Laughlin, of Baltimore, has joined the order of Sisters of Charity. Miss M. Laughlin began her novitiate at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, and will finish at Emmitsburg.

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Nevin, son of the celebrated Dr. John W. Nevin, and rector of the Church of St. Paul, Rome, died last week in Mexico, Thursday, Sept. 20. Dr. Nevin some time ago met with an accident which resulted in the fracture of three ribs, which together with heart failure caused his death.

A race war broke out in Atlanta, Ga., last Saturday and before the mob could be checked by the police and State Militia, ten lives had been sacrificed. More than 1,000 militia, besides an augmented police force, were called out and were concentrated near the seat of trouble. A meeting of citizens, of the better order, bankers and business men, was held to consider the emergency, and publicly deplored the lawless action of the mob.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has been publicly denounced in an address issued by the Harris County Good Government Club entitled "The Shame of Texas." In part it says: "Joseph W. Bailey, by his own admission, is a traitor Senator. By his own word of mouth we denounce him as a self-confessed traitor to the people. We simply ask that he be judged by his own utterances." This attitude was caused by Bailey's connection with the trusts.

The new State Child Labor law will go into effect in every county of Maryland on October 15th. After that date every child under twelve years of age who has not sufficient physical development, will be prohibited from working in any gainful occupation except farm work. The State Child Labor Committee, 101 W. Saratoga Street, Baltimore, will be glad to answer any inquiries concerning the law, and it also desires every person interested in the child life of the State to drop a postal card to the committee, telling them of his or her interest.

THE GROWTH OF CHILDREN.

Particularities Concerning Their Development.

Until the age of eleven or twelve, boys are taller and heavier than girls. Then the girls for the next few years surpass the boys both in height and weight; but the boys soon overtake and pass them. The sons of non-laboring parents are taller and heavier than those of laboring parents. The heads of girls are a little rounder than those of boys, and always a little smaller. It has been found that children grow but little from the end of November to the end of March; grow tall but increase little in weight from March till August; and increase mainly in weight and little in height from August to November.—*Search Light*.

SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Padolda Grivvige, of Oozeville, is visiting Miss Porcelaine Crock, of this place. Dolda is a Faith Curist and is said to have performed some wonderful stunts—elsewhere. She gave old Berkley Brank a tin full of cider the other night and tried to make him believe that it was the real thing, but it wouldn't work. In consequence Berkley is lying in bed with a poisoned stomach and Dolda, old girl, is wearing a black eye.

Crunk Buzz, of Swiftella Township, whizzed into Souseville Saturday morning in a mongrel automobile and put up at the Stuff House.

In the afternoon he and Ob. Hengle got into an argument as to the speed of their respective machines and they determined to end the argument by having a race from the town pump to Diah Hunch's barn and back, for a purse of \$1.88.

They had the race all right, but neither one turned up at the starting point. Ob's machine after running over a ton cat and three pigs lit in Pod Kank's corn crib and stuck fast, and Crunk's box of wheels blew up at the foundry and fired old Crunk into Flap Creek.

The stake holder and referee decided the \$1.88 belonged to Mickey McMutt to whose place they retired to spend it.

While returning from an outing of the Hand'em Out Society last Monday night, Scrute Gozzle tripped over a strip of moonlight (we think it was "moonshine") and fell into the Standard Oil tank at the foot of Goose Hill.

We always averred that Scrute would strike oil sometime.

Clupton Hash, foreman of the Souseville R. R. construction gang, has sent to Baltimore for 500 Jubilee mosquitoes for work on the tunnel near Souse mountain. Clup says that when properly handled, this brand of mosquito can bore through rock in half the time that it takes a steam drill to do it, and at much less expense.

Miss Catawiska Souse, Miss Samantha Putz and Miss Amariyllis Ok will leave Souseville next week for Corkertown where they will enter the Corkertown Academy for spinsters. This institution is a finishing school where young ladies are taught to eat peas with a fork instead of a knife and to say *pate de fois gras* when they want chop suey. The Academy is no doubt a good finishing school—and we see the finish of this bevy right now.

Hub Dunk who was elected Grand Marshall for the tournament to be held in Plutz Garland's meadow next week has appointed his aides and has received the following out of town entries: Knight of the Split Prune, Hercules Hunch of So-Far-on-the-Pike, Knight of the Choked Duck, Borg Dobbie of Chunboro; Knight of the Yellow Pup, Hi Jinks, of Gumpville; and Knight of the Hot Spoon, Yank Bulge of Seathurst.

The Souseville Band will make its first public appearance on this occasion and with the Hose Company will head the procession.

Many Knights from Souseville have entered their names and judging from private information it will be many days before they get over the effects of the tournament.

THE PEACH CROP.

A Shortage of 2,000,000 Baskets.

Reports from Chas. E. Kingston, division freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, indicates that the peach crop this year on the Maryland and Delaware peninsula falls 2,000,000 baskets below the railroad's estimate. Mr. Kingston says: "After escaping everything known to be destructive, the peaches almost reached maturity when they were attacked by blighting wet weather. The same adverse weather conditions tended to decrease other crops. As a result we have not been taxed on the peninsula to the extent that we were last year."

UNDELIVERED LETTERS.

How They Return to Senders Can Be Facilitated.

In an article under the above heading the *Washington Star* says: Officials of the Post Office Department are much gratified with the results of the educational campaign inaugurated through the newspapers with a view to reducing the number of pieces of mail matter received at the division of dead letters. While the business is naturally increasing, the results of the request, submitted through the press, that writers place their own address in the upper left-hand corner of the letter or package mailed, are greatly facilitating the return to writers of undelivered letters, many of which contain valuable

Mr. DeGraw, fourth assistant Postmaster General, has received a large number of newspaper clippings containing editorials and news items upon the subject, calling the attention of the public to the large volume of mail being lost, especially that containing valuable inclosures, and emphasizing the importance of placing the return address upon all mail matter. The consensus of opinion among the newspaper writers is that the daily press is the best medium of reaching the public in this connection, and all newspapers are urged to take up the matter in their columns.

Numerous suggestions have been received at the department from persons who have read the newspaper articles, many of the schemes being worthy of consideration and showing the ingenuity of the average American. A local post office employee offers the suggestion that some words of warning such as "Never mail a letter without putting your name and address in the upper left-hand corner of the envelope" be included in the canceling stamps, thus appearing on every piece of mail deposited.

TICK FEVER IN CATTLE.

Dangerous Disease Appears in Nearby Counties.—Comes From The West.

The Live Stock Sanitary Board, of this State, has been notified of the appearance of "tick fever" among cattle in Carroll and Harford counties. It is said that this disease was brought here by cattle purchased in Missouri. The officials in that State are, if the reports are true, directly responsible for the spread of this disease for the cattle so affected were accompanied by a clean bill of health.

This is a dangerous and much dreaded malady and for many years the national authorities have been trying to stamp out this contagion, and in a number of States rigid quarantine regulations have been passed to prevent its spread. Farmers in this county and vicinity should take particular care that they do not purchase and bring here, cattle so afflicted. The disease is easily recognizable being caused by an insect which burrows into the skin of the animal producing a fever which not infrequently kills the afflicted animal. These little ticks, gorged with blood, drop from the cattle to the ground and in this way are spread to others. Animals so afflicted become stupid and lethargic and, if not relieved and carefully cared for, die in a surprisingly short time.

Dancing for English Cadets.

Dancing is now considered a necessary adjunct of the naval cadet's education, and daily, with the exception of Saturday and, of course, Sunday, lessons of twenty minutes duration are given to cadets at Dartmouth by order of the Admiralty. Dancing greatly improves the carriage, and is also very beneficial to health, and it is for these reasons that the authorities in Whitehall have decided that instruction in dancing shall be a regular feature of the curriculum of the naval cadet. He is not being taught how to dance with the object of adding to his accomplishments from the social point of view. Dancing is regularly taught cadets of the United States Army, at West Point Academy, and it is probable that our military cadets may soon be given the same instruction.—*From The Court Journal*.

THE NEW JESUIT GENERAL.

Rev. Francis Xavier Wernz Chosen as Successor to the late Father Martin.

Francis Xavier Wernz, a German, after a four days conference, was elected general of the society by the Congregation of the Company of Jesus, in session to the late Father Martin, who died last May. Following the election a messenger was immediately dispatched to the Vatican to inform the Pope of the choice, which to become effective, requires the papal sanction.

Father Francis Xavier Wernz was born at Rothwell, Wurtemberg, on December 5, 1842, and at the age of 15 years entered the society of which he was chosen head. After a long course of preparatory work, he took up the study of canon law, at Dittan Hall, and in 1883 received an appointment as professor in the Gregorian University. He also has been rector of the University since 1904.

The election of a general of the Society of Jesus is very much like that of a Pontiff. It is conducted with the same strict observance of form and precedent, the same secrecy and the same severity of fasting and religious exercises as distinguish the selection of the Pope by the College of Cardinals.

The congregation consists of 74 delegates. Of these, 23 are the heads of the 23 provinces into which the society is divided and whereof two belong to the United States—the Maryland province, in which there are 650 Jesuits, and the Missouri province, with 550 Jesuits.—*Catholic Mirror*.

SENATOR BAILEY'S PRAYER.

For Time When Men Shall Be Judged by Conduct Instead of Fortune.

I pray for the time when we shall have a new standard to guide our children; when we shall teach them that justice is better than power, and lead them into the ennobling faith that truth shall conquer falsehood in every home where peace abides and in every land where men are free. Under the influence of higher ideals and more unselfish aspirations, all hate and envy will vanish from our minds, and the only evil thought which still must vex us will be the malice which the bad shall forever feel toward the good. When conduct instead of fortune is made the rule by which we judge all men, every boy in all the land, no matter how humble his parentage or how limited his opportunity, will feel the thrill of hope, and the carpenter's son will know that if only he is just and brave and honest he will be more respected than the son of any millionaire who ever wasted his father's fortune in idle dissipation or soiled his father's name by gross excesses.

\$100,000 MEMORIAL.

Baltimore to Fittingly Commemorate Her Rise From Ashes.

Right in the wake of the Jubilee, which was such a marked success and a credit to the big Maryland city, comes the announcement that the people of Baltimore will erect a lasting memorial to commemorate the rebuilding of a finer and a more modern business section on the ruins caused by the fire.

It is proposed to have a committee of 50 representative men to collect the money for the memorial which it is said will cost not less than one hundred thousand dollars.

An Ants' Sewing Circle.

F. Doflein, a German naturalist, has recently seen in Ceylon a species of ant, the (*Ecophylla smaragdina*), in the act of "sewing" two leaves together for the purpose of forming a nest. This observation confirms the report of the English naturalist, Ridley, made in 1890. Doflein saw a row of the insects pulling the edges of the leaves together; then others trimmed and fitted the edges, and finally a seam was made by fastening the edges with a silky thread, yielded by larvae of the same species, which the workers carried in their mandibles. According to Ridley, the sewing ants pass the thread-giving larvae like shuttles through holes in the edges of the leaves.—*Keystone*.

NO SENTIMENT IN SIGHS.

Simply Caused By Desire For More Breath, Says Doctor.

The sigh, which from time immemorial and by all the poets who ever sung, has been regarded as a matter of sentiment and connected with the emotions, is declared by physicians to be as purely a physical phenomenon as is the sneeze or cough. A well-known doctor of this city, speaking of this the other day, explained that the sigh, is nature's method of making one take a deep breath. When the lungs have been getting insufficient air a sigh is the means by which they are replenished, or when the air has been impure the sigh which one often takes in stepping out into the open air, is from the same cause.

The doctor admitted that people sometimes sigh from sorrow or other mental ills, but maintained that this is partly because it has been accepted as the expression of grief through ages as long as kissing and handshaking have been accepted as signs of affection or friendship. Another reason why a sigh follows a sorrowful thought is that such thoughts are often concentrated and intense enough to cause insufficient breathing. When the lungs suffer for a certain time from this insufficiency the sigh follows. Sighs are often caused, too, says the same authority, by certain sorts of indigestion.—*From The Philadelphia Record*.

NEW SIGHT FOR SHOOTING AT NIGHT.

Used in Conjunction With a 36-Inch Searchlight.

The development of accuracy in shooting at night has received a double impetus of late in the British service. Says the *South China Post*. A new sight has been adopted, and is being manufactured and issued with all possible dispatch. This sight, a telescopic pattern, is defined by electric light for night work. It has been extensively tried under all conditions and has proved a signal success. Quite recently, also, a greatly improved 36-inch searchlight has supplanted the regulation 24-inch light which is capable of defining an enemy at over double the distance of its predecessor. Owing to the excellent training afforded by the gunnery branch our naval gunners can now, with the aid of their latest sight and searchlight, depend on disabling an enemy at from 3,000 to 4,000 yards on a favorable night.

MODERN SCHOOL VS. OLD SCHOOL.

Of course, whatever may be established with reference to the intellectual product of the old schools of former days, a door will still be open for those who mourn the decline of morals and the disappearance of "old-fashioned honesty" from the land. Just now we are right in the midst of lamentations of this sort. Those who incline to optimism have newspapers and frenzied magazines thrust before their eyes to be converted by reports of investigations into various forms of "graft." We are told that men occupying positions of trust and honor have been found wanting in the virtues which are the very root of manliness and righteousness. All these things are true, alas! But are they the products of the modern school? Look at the men at whom an indignant public is pointing the finger of scorn. Their hair is white, their eyes have long lost the brightness of youth, their step is tottering; they were trained in the "thorough" schools of the past, where the schoolmaster's word was law, where "lickin' and learnin'" went hand in hand, where the three R's were the supreme anxiety. The investigators of these men who have brought disgrace upon this country—they are the products of the modern school. Philadelphia was redeemed from political slavery by the young men of the city. Almost everywhere the warfare upon "graft" has had its beginning in the ranks of young men, most of them graduated from college within the last ten or twelve years. These young men had ideals and could not stand idly by while monstrous evils were threatening to corrode the very foundations of democratic institutions. These young men founded good government clubs, not minding the scoffs of their cynical seniors. They organized vigilance committees to bring to task the betrayers of public trusts, whom a diffident generation had lifted into power.—*Ostian H. Lang in Forum*.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six months fifty cents. ADVERTISING RATES made known at office on application.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1906.

Would it not be a boon to Harry Thaw if his case could be tried in Frederick County?

The man who can crowd the work of two business days into one should receive a double salary. — *Baltimore American.*

Which the doctor will eventually get.

A man who has been up before a Justice of the Peace various times on the charge of stealing and who would not be believed under oath by reputable citizens, is seemingly considered to be a quiet and peaceable man by Frederick county jurors.

We feel safe in saying that no town of its size pays more attention to its lawns, grass plots and shrubbery than does the town of Emmitsburg. No matter where you go every lawn shows careful attention, every side yard reveals the gardener's care. And in almost every rear garden—and such are often the indices to the character of those who own them—one is charmed by beds of beautiful flowers and clean paths bordered by luxuriant plants.

The man who lives only within himself, cares nothing for municipal improvements or progress, turns a deaf ear to all appeals for public enterprises, and devotes his whole time to the one object of getting money, is a failure in all that constitutes true manhood, no matter if his wealth is counted by the hundreds of thousands of dollars. — *Annapolis Capital.*

How many there be who come within the above category. How many there be who, no matter what is proposed that will benefit the many at but little cost to each, see only the dollar leaving their own pocket.

Some people, for fear that it may reach the ears of the one spoken of, are so afraid of saying anything good of a fellowman that they wait until he is dead. This does the dead man about as much practical good as the epitaph that is graven on his tombstone.

A word of commendation, of approval, of encouragement, of good cheer—or of direct frank disapproval, kindly spoken and with good intent—costs nothing, but often means a great deal to the one who is doing his best.

The carpenter and the painter and the man, behind the broom can do wonders toward making a town attractive. This is being evidenced daily in the appearance of our streets. Even during this season, when leaves are falling and it is not an easy matter to keep pavement and roadway in condition, our citizens, who always take pride in their property, are untiring in their efforts to have the street in front of their dwellings neat and clean. In addition to this, houses and business places are being painted, all adding to the attractiveness of our town. All praise to those who take pride in the place in which they live.

The other day in Wilmington, Delaware, the grand jury found two indictments against a negro after deliberating for 20 minutes. The prisoner confessed; he was sentenced to 50 years in prison and to receive 30 lashes at the whipping post, and his sentence began the same day. The brute, for such he was, committed assaults on two unprotected women and the sentence he received was thoroughly just, and far more effective in its results than hanging.

For such a heinous crime hanging is too mild a punishment and one that is seemingly not feared by the class of criminals among whom such crimes seem to be on the increase.

When Mr. Chas. M. Hughes, the Republican nominee for governor of New York, in accepting the nomination said: "I shall accept the nomination without pledge other than to do my duty according to my conscience," he meant every word he uttered. A stronger, a more fearless or a more conscientious man could not have been chosen by the party he represents.

Mr. Hughes is nothing of a politician in the common acceptance of

the word, but he is on the contrary an honorable, high minded gentleman who does, without fear or favor, what he conceives to be his duty. If elected he may be counted upon, to quote his own words, "to give the State a sane, efficient, and honorable administration, free from taint of bossism or of servitude to any private interest."

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Emmitsburg, Sept. 28.

Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.

Wheat, (dry).....	65
Oats.....	45
Corn per bushel.....	50
May, (old).....	\$5.00 @ 1.50

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter.....	17
Eggs.....	21
Chickens, per lb.....	10
Spring Chickens per lb.....	10
Turkeys.....	10
Ducks, per lb.....	10
Potatoes, per bushel.....	10
Dried Apples, (sliced).....	10
Raspberries.....	10
Blackberries.....	10
Apples, (dried).....	4
Peaches, (dried).....	4
Lard, per lb.....	8
Beef Hides.....	10

LIVE STOCK.

Corrected by Peterson Brothers.

Steers, per lb.....	\$4 @ 4.50
Butcher Hogs.....	\$4 @ 4.50
Fresh Cows.....	\$3.00 @ 3.50
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb.....	\$2 @ 3.50
Hogs, Fat per lb.....	\$5 @ 5.50
Sheep, Fat per lb.....	\$2 @ 3.50
Lambs, per lb.....	\$2 @ 3.50
Calves, per lb.....	\$4 @ 4.50
Stock Cattle.....	\$2.50 @ 3.00

Baltimore, Sept. 28.

WHEAT—Spot, 72¢ @ 73¢.
CORN—Spot, 51¢ @ 52¢.
OATS—Spot, 38¢ @ 39¢.
RICE—Nearby, 53¢ @ 54¢; bag lots, 40¢ @ 50¢.
HAY—Timothy, \$17.00 @ \$18.00; No. 1 Clover, \$15.00 @ \$16.00; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00 @ \$15.00.
STRAW—Rye straw—full to choice, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; No. 2, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; timothy, \$8.00 @ \$9.00; wheat, \$7.50 @ \$8.00; oat, \$8.00 @ \$9.00.
MILL FEED—Winter bran, per ton, \$18.00 @ \$19.00; 20th, sacks, per ton, \$19.00 @ \$20.00; middlings, 100th, sacks, per ton, \$21.00 @ \$22.00.
POULTRY—Old hens, 11¢; young chickens, large, 14¢; small, 12¢; Spring chickens, large, 14¢; small, 12¢.
PRODUCE—Eggs, 21¢; butter, nearby, rolls, 15¢ @ 17¢; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 15¢ @ 17¢.
POTATOES—New, per bu., 55¢ @ 58¢; No. 2, per bu., 45¢ @ 48¢.
CATTLE—Steers, best, \$10.00 @ \$12.00; others, \$8.00 @ \$10.00; Hogs, \$4 @ \$5; Cows, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Calves, 7¢ @ 8¢.
LAMBS—7¢ @ 8¢; Dicks, \$1.50 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.00 @ \$3.00; Fresh Cows, \$20.00 @ \$55.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.

WHEAT 72¢ @ 73¢; CORN 51¢ @ 52¢; OATS 38¢ @ 39¢; BUTTER 21¢ @ 22¢; EGGS 21¢ @ 22¢; POTATOES 14¢ @ 15¢; LIME POULTRY—Hens, 11¢ @ 12¢; Spring chickens, 14¢ @ 15¢.

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 28.

WHEAT, new, 65¢; CORN, (shelled), 55¢; RYE, new, 45¢; OATS, new, 30¢. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.10 per 100; FLOUR, \$5.00; Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 20¢ per 100; OATS, Western, 45¢; CORN, 65¢; WHEAT, 75¢; CHOP, rye, \$1.35; EGGS, 22¢; POULTRY, Hens, 10¢; CHICKENS, 11¢; CALVES, 8¢. Produce at retail: EGGS, 22¢; Butter, 21¢.

Zimmerman & Shriver

WAREHOUSEMEN.

Baker's Special and Zell's Economizer.

Superior Drill.

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

Come and see the International Harvesting Company's

GASOLINE ENGINE.

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

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. BRIDLE, WM. H. PEARRE, 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 7-11.

CONVERT THEM INTO MONEY.

We will allow you FULL VALUE for any articles of gold or silver that have become useless on account of wear or change in style.

Special attention given all 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.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

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

Mount St. Mary's College

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. Hootins*, 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

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting at a Court of Equity, passed on the 18th day of September, 1906, in the matter of Catherine S. J. Cornell, executrix, being No. 228 Equity on the Equity docket of said Court, the undersigned committee, will sell at public sale at the Hotel Annapolis, in the town of Annapolis, Frederick county, Maryland, on Saturday, October 13th, 1906,

At 2 o'clock P.M., the following described real estate, viz: All that tract of land, known as the Cornell property, situated in Prince George's county, State of Maryland, and containing about 2 1/2 acres of land, known as the Cornell property, adjoining the lands of David Turner and others, containing

32 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS.

about 22 acres is cleared and good farming land and the balance is timbered with chestnut, oak and other valuable timber. The said property is improved by a two-story Log House, raised, a stable and other outbuildings. A number of fruit trees of choice varieties are on the premises and the property is convenient to schools, churches and stores.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—One-third cash on the day of sale or the ratification thereof, the balance in six and twelve months from the day of sale in two equal payments, the credit payments to be secured by note or notes of the purchaser or purchasers, payable to the satisfaction of the said committee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

VINCENT SEBOLD, Committee, sept 21-11.

W. T. EYLER, Auct.

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

ICE CREAM.

For all kinds of Ice Cream

CALL ON

C. T. ZACHARIAS

Brick Ice Cream A Specialty.

July 6-11.

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Cleaves and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never fails to restore gray hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases and itching. Keeps the scalp cool and healthy.

Patented in U.S. and Foreign Countries.

OCTOBER

9,

10,

11,

12,

1906.

SPECIAL TRAINS AND RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.

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

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

Separate department for young boys.

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Patented in U.S. and Foreign Countries.

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

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

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.

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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 Hoover, deceased.

In the matter of the report of sales, filed the 3rd day of September, 1906.

Ordered, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, this 3rd day of September, 1906, that the sale of the real estate of John Hoover, late of Adams county, State of Pennsylvania, 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-Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars, (\$2550.00).

RUSSELL E. LIGHTER, JACOB M. BRIDLE, WM. H. PEARRE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy, Test: WM. B. CUTSHALL, Register of Wills for Frederick county

Daniel Davidson, Executor, sept 7-11.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

JAMES H. TAYLOR, late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 6th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 31st day of August, 1906.

JANE F. CORRY, ANNA B. CORRY, Agent. Administratrix, aug 31-5ts

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1906.

LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

Items of Interest to the Readers of the Chronicle.

The congregation of the Lutheran Church are having a new metal roof put on their edifice.

The Kreitz Brothers are repainting the steeple of St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. J. T. Hays is having his house painted.

J. M. Adelsberger & Son have secured the contract for the new heater to be put in the Reformed Church building.

Mr. D. W. Stouter brought to this office quite a curiosity in the shape of a stalk of corn with six ears growing from the same place.

The Lutheran Church will celebrate the Holy Communion next Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Payne has sold his property in Freedom township, Pa., to Mr. J. A. Long for \$2,400.

Mr. Wesley Marker brought to this office, this week, some apples from last year's crop. The apples were in remarkably good condition for their age.

Starting Monday morning, Oct. 1st, the early mail will be closed at 7:50.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Harvey R. Spessard Nominated.—Bryan Pronounced An Honest Democrat.—Gov. Warfield Not.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 24.—The Democratic Convention of the Sixth District which met in Hagerstown last week nominated Harvey R. Spessard for Congress. This choice was made by a committee consisting of one delegate from each county. The representative from this county was Justice C. H. Eckstein.

The report of the committee on resolutions was almost unanimously accepted. Those opposing were led to do so by the reference made to Bryan. It is a matter of a good deal of surprise that Governor Warfield's able administration of affairs in this State received no commendation or even mention in the resolutions.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mrs. Lewis Wertz, who has been away from Fairfield for over a month, has returned to her home.

The Lutheran congregation, Rev. C. L. Ritter, pastor, will celebrate the Holy Communion the first Sunday in October. Mr. and Mrs. Ritter visited their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Ritter.

Mr. Albert Low and Mr. Grant Hoffnagle are very ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. Maria Shortzer, of this place, and Mrs. Maggie Eschelman are visiting in Waynesboro.

Miss Patterson and Mrs. Bert Hoshorn, of Emmitsburg, visited in this place.

BALTIMORE PRESBYTERY.

Meeting to be held in Emmitsburg, October 1.

Baltimore Presbytery will meet in the Presbyterian Church on Monday, Oct. 1, at 8 o'clock P. M. Session by the presiding moderator on Tuesday evening at 7:30. There will be three popular addresses delivered. On Wednesday evening there will also be a popular meeting. The inhabitants of Emmitsburg, and surrounding country, are cordially invited to these meetings.

WEDDING DINNER.

On Sunday last the home of Mr. Joseph H. Rider was the scene of a very pretty wedding dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Rider, who were recently married in Philadelphia. There were present at the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Sanders, Messrs. Walter J. Rider, of Chester, Pa., and Robert Rider, Misses Mary, Emma, Martha and Lucy Rider, Miss Marie Rider, of St. Louis, Mo., Messrs. Allen and Fred Rider, Mr. George Shorb and family, Mr. George Sanders and family, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew, Mrs. Gogger and Miss Mary Weigand.

Only a little cold in the head may be the beginning of an obstinate case of Nasal Catarrh. Drive out the invader with Ely's Cream Balm applied straight to the inflamed stuffled up air-passages. The relief is instantaneous. It has all the good qualities of the remedy in solid form and will rid you of catarrh if you have. No cocaine to breed a dreadful habit. No mercury to dry out the secretion. Price 75c, with spraying tube. All druggists, or direct by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

The last picnic of the season will be held in Seabrook's Grove tomorrow, Sept. 29.

Public Sale.

On Oct. 6th at 1 P. M. Mrs. Peter Shorb will sell at public sale, on her premises near town, a lot of household effects, carpenter and blacksmith tools, a wagon, buggy etc.

Fall and Winter Opening.

Miss S. A. Winter will display a large line of stylish Millinery, Trimmed Hats, Ready-to-wear Hats, Children's Hats and Caps at lowest prices, on and after Sept. 28.

TRESPASS NOTICE.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog or gun, or to trap fish or gather nuts, in any form or manner. All persons trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of the law in such cases provided.

Hats! Hats! Hats!

Do not fail to go to Helen K. Hoke's fine line of Millinery. Every thing that is new and stylish in Fall and Winter Hats and Bonnets. Up to date, ready-to-wear Hats. Fifty trimmed Hats to select from. Hats and Bonnets for Ladies, Hats for Misses, Hats for Children. Infants' Caps and all kinds of fashionable Head-Wear. Price reasonable. sep 21 3.

DIED.

BENTZEL.—On Sept. 24, 1906, at his home, Annandale near town, W. H. Bentzel, in his 33rd year. Funeral services held in the Lutheran Church, Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 1 P. M. Interment in Mountain View cemetery, Rev. Charles Reinwald officiating.

MORRISON.—On Sept. 26, 1906, at his residence near Maxwell's Mill, Ronnen Morrison, aged 72 years, 6 months and 20 days. Funeral from M. F. Shuff's interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Rev. Charles Reinwald officiating.

J. Thos. Gelwick

PERSONALS.

Items of Interest About People You Know.

The Chronicle invariably leaves the Emmitsburg Post Office on Friday afternoon. Should there be any delay in receiving the paper subscribers should report the matter to their local post offices.

Mr. M. P. Shuff was in Frederick this week.

Mr. J. Francis Kreitz has returned home.

Mr. John Jackson has gone to Westminster.

Miss Marian Troxell has returned to Baltimore.

Mr. Rogers Annan was in Baltimore, yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Collierford spent Sunday in Hagerby.

Miss Deibach, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. R. S. Knott.

Miss Columbia Winter made a business trip to Baltimore.

Mrs. M. J. Sponseller, of Baltimore, is visiting in this place.

Miss Deibel Rodgers is visiting her relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Flora Strutz, from Illinois, is visiting Mrs. Charles Sites.

Miss Ruth Gillenall spent a few days in Gettysburg this week.

Miss Deibel Rodgers has returned from a visit to Gettysburg.

Miss Annie Butler, of Washington, visited Miss Barbara Beam.

Mr. Michael Hoke made a business trip to Frederick this week.

Miss Kate Newen, of Gettysburg, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Weant.

Mrs. Bert Hoshorn and Miss Lulu Patterson spent Sunday in Fairfield.

Mr. Cleveland Hoke and Miss Agnes Rosestiel are visiting in Carlisle.

Miss Bruce Morrison, of Gettysburg, a few of her friends on Friday evening.

Mr. Carson Frailey is in Baltimore attending the University of Maryland.

Dr. J. McC. Foreman was called to Littlestown by the illness of his father.

Miss Mary Waybright, of Patuxent, spent Sunday with the Misses Troxell.

Mr. William Harner, of near Motter's Station, was in this place last Tuesday.

Miss Lucy Adelsberger and Mr. Hugh Adelsberger spent Saturday in Frederick.

Miss Shriver, of Hagerby, is visiting her brother, Mr. Edgar Shriver of this place.

Mr. John Murray, Jr., and Miss Clara Murray have returned to their winter home in Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Monrover and wife, of Lancaster, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. Albert Patterson.

Mrs. Barbara Breichner has gone to Baltimore where she will join the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Miss Fannie Hoke has returned from Baltimore where she had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Rosestiel.

Mr. John Hawk has moved to Hagerby where he has secured a position with the Hagerby Produce Company.

Mr. Robert Hagerby has left for Baltimore where he will take a post-graduate course in the Law Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Albright, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gillenall, have returned to Westminster.

The Messrs. Briggs, Misses Casper, of Tanawant, and Mr. Shorwood, of Jersey City, were in town on Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Seltzer has gone to Mr. Vernon, N. Y., where he has secured a position with his cousin, Mr. David Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waddles and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddles have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. Ellen Waddles.

On Monday evening Miss Anna Rowe entertained a number of friends in honor of Miss Clara A. Murray and Mr. John G. Murray, Jr., of Stonehorst.

Mr. Lewis Motter and Miss Warts, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Guy Motter, Esq., and Miss Lida Motter, of Frederick, spent Monday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kreitz and Mr. and Mrs. John Musselman and son, Earl, of Fairfield, spent Sunday in this place, the guests of the Misses Hoke.

Mr. Joseph Rowe, who has accepted a professorship at the Jefferson School for Boys in Baltimore, has left for that place.

Mr. Rowe will take advantage of his stay in the city to take a post-graduate course at Johns Hopkins University, leading up to the degree of Ph. D.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTY SEAT.

Veterinary Inspector Appointed.—Sut for \$200 Against the Frederick County Telephone Company.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 24.—Dr. Clinton Weagor, of Middlestown, has been appointed a veterinary inspector under the Government, with headquarters at Nashville, Tenn.

The Mayor and Aldermen of Frederick held their monthly meeting on Wednesday night. Only routine business was done, and no action as regards the License Ordinance was taken.

Charles E. Kline, whose wife was killed while answering a telephone call, has entered suit in Washington county for \$30,000 damages against the Frederick County Telephone Company and the Harper's Ferry Electric Light Company. It will be remembered that the cause of Mrs. Kline's death was attributed to the crossing of the telephone with the high tension wire of the Harper's Ferry Light Company. Waggonman and Waggon are counsel for Kline.

The "Road House," a resort near Frederick, was offered for sale at public auction on Saturday but was withdrawn after a bid of \$4,000 had been made.

LETTER TO GEORGE CLUTZ.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: If you could get the exclusive sale of a sweeter sugar for five miles round—1 lb as sweet as a pound of usual sugar, and cost no more—you'd jump at it, wouldn't you?

There wouldn't be 100 lbs of any other sugar sold in a year in your town; you'd gobble the trade; and it wouldn't hurt your whole business.

Devoe is like that among paints; it is twice as sweet as some; it is sweeter than any; not one exception; one gallon—just one and a half or one and three-quarters.

Better than that; paint has to be painted; that costs \$2 to \$4 a gallon. A gallon saved is \$2 to \$4 saved in labor, besides the paint.

Even that isn't all. A gallon of Devoe put on wears as long as two gallons put on at a cost of \$2 to \$4 a gallon and two gallons more put on at \$2 to \$4 a gallon. Count all that. The paint that wears double costs less by 3 gallons of paint and 3 gallons of painting; that's about \$15 a gallon for those superfluous gallons.

That's as good as a double-sweet sugar, isn't it?

Yours truly,

F. W. DEVOE & CO.

P. S. J. Thos. Gelwick sells our paint.

WANTED.—I want to buy an antique gold seal in good condition.

G. T. EYSTER.

s. dealer in Hard

IN THE COURT.

Grand Jury Reports—Criminal Docket Continued—Sentenced To Ten Years In The House Of Correction.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 24.—The Grand Jury adjourned last Wednesday after handing in their report which was as follows: "To the Honorable the Judges of the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Maryland."

"We herewith submit our report to your Honorable Body, for the September Term of Court, 1906, for your consideration."

"We have been in session for 15 days. We have examined 281 witnesses, found 82 presentments and indictments, dismissed 59 cases, and discharged 4 prisoners confined in the county jail."

"We visited Montevue Hospital, and inspected it thoroughly. We found there are 327 inmates in said institution, 167 of which are insane patients sent there from other counties; nearly every county in the State is represented. We found the institution in first-class order, and the condition, and too much praise cannot be given to the present superintendent and his assistants for their untiring efforts in ministering to the wants and comforts of the unfortunate inmates in their charge. We found the colored ward very much crowded, and suggest that the county commissioners adopt some plan, to relieve this condition."

"We also visited the jail and found it and the premises in first class condition, and everything done by the sheriff and his assistants for the comfort and health of the prisoners, compatible with prison life. We congratulate the sheriff upon his attention to the various duties incumbent upon him, by virtue of his high office."

"We returned to the authorities that they commit to jail, instead of Montevue, those persons who are arrested for drunkenness, etc."

"We regret to report that the health officers have been very derelict in their duties. We caused the grand jury to take much of its time in summoning witnesses, thereby incurring a heavy expense on the county, and inquiring into the sanitary condition of the city, which we find in some places in a deplorable state, and in need of the health of the citizens of Frederick."

"We find there is no system of inspection, and suggest a most rigid inspection be made at least once a month by the proper officers, and more especially during the Summer months. We find that some of the streets and alleys of the city in a very neglected condition, some places refuse and objectionable matter impeding the proper drainage of the gutters, grass and weeds growing in the streets, and that some private alleys are in an unhealthy condition. We find some persons keeping more hogs than the city ordinance allows, and their pens in an extremely bad condition and in slaughter houses, drainage mixing with storm drainage. We believe that a few more members of the Council of the city officials, these conditions would not exist."

"Having performed our duties, to the best of our ability, and nothing further claiming our attention, we respectfully ask your honorable court that we be discharged."

"Respectfully submitted,

MCGILL BRET, Foreman."

Judge McSherry then excused the jury from further service, unless again called upon. Among the cases dismissed by the Grand Jury was that of Charles Kline who, in February, killed a man by the name of Gibson. His claim was self-defense.

The criminal docket was taken up on Thursday and the following cases were disposed of:

State vs. Richard Morris, his case was for larceny and the prisoner pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

Willard for the State and Gayer for the defendant.

State vs. John Fletcher. This was for assault and battery, the plea of guilty was entered and the prisoner was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction.

In the case of Edward Matthews, tried before the Court on the charge of larceny the prisoner was found guilty and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Gayer for the defendant and Joseph Diggins.

Assault with intent to murder. This case was tried before the Court and Diggins was guilty as indicted and sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction.

State vs. Andrew Gilbert. Indicted for assault with intent to murder. This case was tried before the Court and Gilbert was found guilty and sentenced to 10 years in the House of Correction for 10 years. The evidence in this case was taken in the Judge's chamber, the public being excluded on account of the shocking and indecent nature of the case.

State vs. Robert Gant. Indicted for assault with intent to murder. This case was tried before the Court and Gant was found guilty and sentenced to 2 years in the House of Correction.

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DEBOLD TRIAL.

FATHER EXONERATED.—FRED DEBOLD HELD FOR NEW TRIAL.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Jury Disagrees, Nine for Acquittal Three for Conviction.—Jury Dismissed.—The Trial Comes up this Term.

(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Sept. 26.—On Monday, the 24th, Court convened at 10 A. M., Judges Motter and Henderson on the bench. The case of the State vs. John and Fred Debold, charged with the murder of Edward O. Smith at the Debold farm in Elyer's Valley near Sabillasville, on Aug. 8th, was called for trial. The defendant prayed a jury and, after considerable delay, the following jury was empaneled: Wm. Haugh, of John, foreman, John W. Miller, Luther M. Warrenfeltz, Albert R. Hayes, David H. Rockey, E. T. Nicodemus, J. Allen Grumbine, C. W. Smith, Charles M. Cramer, Revere Dronenburg, Edward H. Sharpe and Milton E. Ackers.

Only five jurors were chosen from the regular panel the rest being talemen. Some time was taken in the challenging of the jurors and the jury was not called until 11:45. The case was really begun.

Upon the completion of the jury the indictment was read and the opening statements of the attorneys, listened to, A. D. Willard, State's Attorney, appearing for the State and Harry C. Echolson for the defendants. At 12:45 the father of the murdered man, George Smith, was called as the first witness.

The first printed account of the tragedy, as it appeared in THE CHRONICLE, the day after the murder, was completely corroborated in the statement made by George Smith. On the stand stand the father of the murdered man, George Smith, was called as the first witness.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1906.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

In this column "Uncle Bill" will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of this paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as "Uncle Bill" draws a big salary and lives to work.

Uncle Bill: What is the best way to kill mosquitoes? **VICTIM.**

Victim: You did not mention which kind. There are 500 varieties of the most deadly of which is the Jubilee mosquito, *habitat* Baltimore. These can be killed only by the use of a chloroform and carbolic acid spray. After taking a bath in sulphuric acid, nicotine and pennyroyal, lie on your back and, by means of a force-pump, spray the first flock that comes toward you. One spray is usually effective, but there are times when you have to use boxing gloves on single marauders.

Uncle Bill: What is the derivation and meaning of Justice. **B. F.**

B. F. This word is a compound of two very simple words which, if you analyze them, explain their meaning at a glance. *Just* means only, in the sense of no more than and *ice* means frozen water. Hence when you get justice you get a "freeze out," or "the icy mist," nothing more.

Uncle Bill: What is Col. Pearre's platform? **VOTER.**

Voter: Col. Pearre.

Uncle Bill: I am an inveterate pipe smoker and I'd like you to tell me how to break myself of the habit. **BUCK.**

Buck: The next time you feel a strong desire to smoke fill your pipe with the following mixture instead of tobacco: mouldy cornmeal, leather waste, onion skin, barlap, excelsior, limburger cheese and wet rope. Try this once and you'll never want to smoke again.

Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of Tempus Fugit? **STUDENT.**

Student: It is the Latin for Thomas Fogarty, a French clock maker who lived on Baxter Street, Paris in 1694.

Uncle Bill: Who wrote the Declaration of Independence? **SCHOLAR.**

Scholar: You make me blush. Why do you want me to confess, and right in cold type too?

Uncle Bill: Does the Western Maryland Railroad do much business in the passenger way? **TRAVELER.**

Traveler: The Western Maryland Road has done so many passengers this past summer and has put so many obstacles in their way that I take it for granted that only those who are compelled to do so ever patronize it.

Uncle Bill: How can I train a bird-dog? **SPORT.**

Sport: One of the first things to teach the dog is to know you. When you have fixed in his memory your particular scent you can begin as follows:

Place the dog's kennel in or near a boiler factory or if that is not convenient have him chained under the window of some "fairy" who is anxious to learn to play the piano. This will cure him of any tendency to become gun-shy. By this time the dog is ready for field work.

On a cool morning at about 3:30, lead out your dog, having previously loaded your gun with No. 12 shot, and shoot him. The shot will not be fatal, and will show the dog what he may expect in the future. Now you are in the field and your dog is on the alert. Call him to you and secure his one fore-leg with a heavy piece of twine. Pretty soon he will be going after a rabbit, then is the time to use the string. Draw it sharply to yourself, and by doing so change the dog's mind. This will give him a wholesome aversion for rabbits. Now shoot the rabbit. If you happen to come across some birds, which is altogether unlikely, hold the dog firmly to your side, say "steady Fido" five times then let him go. You will not find the birds but your dog will be taught his place. Now sneak off from the faithful beast, hide in the bushes, and whistle. This will astound the dog but at the same time teach him that all that whistles is not bird. If you do this every day for a month your dog will be trained and you can probably sell or trade him for another. Training dogs is a habit. I warn you not to fall under its insidious influence.

NATURE'S DEUM.

Deep in the woods I hear an anthem ringing
Along the mossy aisles where shadows lie;

It is the matin hour, the choir is singing
Their sweet Te Deum to the King on high.

The stately trees seem quivering with emotion;
They thrill in ecstasy of music rare,
As if they felt the stirring of devotion,
Touched by the dainty fingers of the air.

The grasses grow enraptured as they listen,
And join their verdant voices with the choir,
And tip their tiny blades that gleam and glisten,
As thrilled with fragrant fancies of desire.

The brooklet answers to the calling river,
And singing, slips away through arches dim;
Its heart runs over, and it must deliver
Unto the King of kings its liquid hymn.

A shower of melody, and then a flutter
Of many wings; the birds are praising too;
And in a harmony of song they utter
Their thankfulness to him, their Master true.

In tearful vision I listen, and admire
The great Te Deum Nature, kneeling, sings,
Ah! sweet, indeed, is God's majestic choir,
When all the world in one great anthem rings.

Sister Heart Review.

JOHNNY APPLESEED.

(For The Chronicle.)

John Chapman was born at or near Springfield, Mass., in the year 1775. About 1801 he came to Ohio, and a year or two later his father's family came and settled in Marietta. Johnny soon after located in Western Pennsylvania, where he began the nursery business and continued it out West. He would gather seeds from the elder presses of Western Pennsylvania carrying them in a large leather pouch from his canoe to some convenient spot along some stream, where he would clear away the growth from some rich point, fence it, and plant his seeds. He would visit these spots frequently, trimming the trees, and when the pioneer would open up a house in the wilderness, Johnny would bring to him, his young trees, for which he would obtain a pittance in food or cash or clothing. His usual method was to take a canoe load from Western Pennsylvania down the Ohio to the mouth of the Muskingum or Scioto, ascend the river and its tributaries, select some spot suitable for a nursery and plant his seeds. In this manner he proceeded for many years, until the whole country was, in a measure, settled and supplied with apple trees, deriving a self-satisfaction, in the indulgence of this passion. All the orchards in the white settlements of Central Ohio came from the Johnny Appleseed Nurseries. Even now there are trees in this country (Richland) from his nurseries. There is a vigorous tree on the Dunlap farm about three miles East of Shelby. This tree bears a large red apple. It is about 40 feet in height, and looks vigorous enough to last many more years, though now it must be near 90 years of age.

His personal appearance was as singular as his character. He was quick and restless in his motions and conversation. His beard and hair were long and dark, his eyes were black and sparkling. He lived the roughest life, and slept often in the woods. His clothing, mostly old, he generally received in exchange for trees. He went barefooted and traveled miles through the snow in that way. He was a follower of Swedenborg, leading a moral, blameless life, likening himself to the primitive Christians, literally taking no thought of the morrow. He was careful not to injure any animal, and thought hunting morally wrong. He was welcome everywhere among the settlers, and was treated with great kindness by the Indians. They regarded him from his habits, as a man above his fellows. He could endure pain like a warrior, could thrust pins into his flesh without a tremor. Indeed his treatment of a wound or sore was to seal it with a hot iron, then treat it as a burn.

In 1838, says Miss Rosella Rice, "he resolved to go further on, as civilization was making the wilderness to blossom as the rose." Villages were springing up; frame and brick houses were taking the places of the humble cabins, and poor Johnny went around among his friends and bade them farewell. This must have been a sad task for the old man, who was then well stricken, in years, and one would have thought that he would have preferred to die among friends. He went to a place near Ft. Wayne, Ind., and there he died in 1845. A monument has been erected to his memory in the park at Mansfield, Ohio, giving his name "Johnny Appleseed," and his real name John Chapman with the dates of his birth and death.

FOOT BALL NEWS.

Condensed News from Different Institutions during the Football Season.

State College opened the season on Saturday afternoon by defeating Lebanon Valley College. The score was 26 to 0. Double and triple passes were brought into play frequently. Two goals from the field were kicked by the substitute quarter-back, of the State team, from the 25 and 35-yard line.

Williams, the coach of the Dickinson College team, has quite a proposition facing him, only three old men from last year's team remaining in that institution. Gettysburg has adopted a novel scheme for training during the warm weather. This year Coach Vail has started a new game to break in the recruits. Instead of the Association game, which was formerly used, he has the men play "Polite" or Tag "you're it". This novel game somewhat resembles basketball, consisting of a man running with a Rugby football, and when touched by a player, is compelled to pass it to another man, and so on.

The new rules will have their first real test next Saturday when Princeton will play Villa Nova, and West Point will go up against Tufts. These games will be watched with great interest by the wise ones who are most anxious over the results of the reformed game.

On October 3rd, Yale plays Wesleyan; Princeton, Stevens; Harvard, Bowdoin; Pennsylvania, Gettysburg, and Cornell, Hamilton.

Phil King is now coaching at Princetown. Crowell, the former Swarthmore star, who kicked the longest goal ever kicked on the American gridiron, is coaching George Washington University, of Washington, D. C. Last year Crowell kicked 14 goals from the field.

St. John's College will open the season with U. of Va. Head Coach Cecil and his assistants expect to have a strong team. Several good punters make the prospects, under the new rules, better than was at first expected.

The total figures of travel on the surface, subway and overhead railways in New York City for the quarter ending with June was over 332,000,000 cash fares. In one day last June, the Brooklyn Heights Railway Company carried 2,129,264 passengers.

Health Commissioner Darlington, of New York, out of 10,000 samples of standard drugs, reports about 28 per cent "good," 16 per cent worthy of being warned against, and no less than 56 per cent bad enough to justify prosecution.

According to the report recently issued by Superintendent W. Lester Bodine, of Chicago, Baltimore has the largest percentage of illiterate people of any of the nine largest cities in this country.

Count Aoki, who has been spending the summer at Buena Vista Springs, near here, has left for Washington.

Heavy rains in Nebraska caused \$1,000,000 losses.

BARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER.

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

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"Joe Beach, you may take your seat," thought the teacher in a kind of parenthetical tone.

"Geography starts at home," he continued, beginning the recitation. "Who can tell me where is the Linley school-house?"

A dozen hands went up. "You tell," said he to one. "It's here," was the answer.

"Where's here?"

A boy looked thoughtful. "Nex' t' Joe Linley's cow pasture," he ventured presently.

"Will you tell us?" the teacher asked, looking at a bright eyed girl.

"In Faraway, N. Y.," said she glibly.

"Tom Linley, I'll take that," said the teacher in a lazy tone. He was looking down at his book. Where he sat, facing the class, he could see none of the boys without turning. But he had not turned. To the wonder of all, up he spoke as Tom Linley was handing a slip of paper to Joe Beach. There was a little pause. The young man hesitated, rose and walked nervously down the aisle.

"Thank you," said the teacher as he took the message and flung it on the fire. "Faraway, N. Y.," he continued on his way to the blackboard as if nothing had happened.

He drew a circle, indicating the four points of the compass on it. Then he unrolled the map of Faraway and others, east, west, north and south of it. So he made a map of the county and bade them copy it. Around the county in succeeding lessons he built a map of the state. Others in the middle group were added, the structure growing day by day until they had mapped the hemisphere.

At the Linley schoolhouse something had happened. Usually no sooner showed its head than it was bruised like a serpent, brawny muscles had been easily outdone, boldness had grown timid, conceit had begun to ebb. A serious look had settled upon all faces. Every scholar had learned one thing, learned it well and quickly—it was to be no playroom.

There was a recess of one hour at noon. All went for their dinner pails and sat quietly, eating bread and butter, followed by doughnuts, apples and pie.

The young men had walked to the road. Nothing had been said. They drew near each other. Tom Linley looked up at Joe Beach. In his face one might have seen a cloud of sympathy that had its silver lining of amusement.

"Powerful?" Tom inquired soberly.

"What?" said Joe.

"Powerful?" Tom repeated.

"Powerful! Jiminy crimps!" said Joe significantly.

"Why didn't ye kick him?"

"Kick him?"

"Yes."

"Kick him?"

"Kick him."

"Huh—dunno!" said Joe, with a look of sadness turning into contempt.

"Scarf?" the other inquired.

"Scarf? Na-a-w," said Joe scornfully.

"What was ye, then?"

"Parr'lyzed—sees so."

There was an outbreak of laughter.

"You was goin' t' help," said Joe, addressing Tom Linley.

A moment of silence followed.

"You was goin' t' help," the fallen bully repeated, with large emphasis on the pronoun.

"Help?" Tom inquired, sparring for wind, as it were.

"Yes, help."

"You was licked 'fore I had time."

"Didn't dast—that's what the matter—didn't dast," said big Joe, with a tone of irreparable injury.

"Wouldn't 'a' been nigh ye fer a mill-wyn dollars," said Tom soberly.

"Why not?"

"Twan't safe; that's why."

"Fraid o' him, ye coward!"

"No; 'fraid o' you."

"Why?"

"'Cose if one o' yer feet had hit a feller when ye come up ag'in that wall," Tom answered slowly, "there wouldn't 'a' been nuthin' left uv him."

All laughed loudly.

Then there was another silence. Joe broke it after a moment of deep thought.

"Like t' know how he seen me," said he.

"Tis cur'us," said another.

"Guess he's one o' them preformers like they have at the circus," was the opinion of Sam Beach. "See one take a pig out o' his hat las' summer."

"Tain't fair an' square," said Tom Linley; "not jest eggzactly."

"Gosh! B'lieve I'll run away," said Joe after a pause. "Ain't no fun here for me."

"Better not," said Archer Town; "not if ye know when yer well off."

"Why not?"

"Waal, he'd see ye wherever ye was an' do suthin' to ye," said Archer.

"Prob'ly he's heard all we been sayin' here."

"Waal, I ain't said nuthin' I'm 'shamed of," said Sam Beach thoughtfully.

A bell rang, and all hurried to the schoolhouse. The afternoon was uneventful. Those rough edged, brawny fellows had become serious. Hope had died in their breasts, and now they looked as if they had come to its funeral. They began to examine their books as one looks at a bitter draft before drinking it. In every subject the teacher took a new way not likely to be hard upon tender feet. For each lesson he had a method of his own. He angled for the interest of the class and caught it. With some a term of school had been as a long sickness, lengthened by the medicine of books and the surgery of the beech rod. They had resented it with ingenious deviltry. The confusion of the teacher and some incidental fun were its only compensations. The young man gave his best

thought to the correction of this mental attitude. Four o'clock came at last. The work of the day was over. Weary with its tension, all sat waiting the teacher's word. For a little he stood facing them.

"Tom Linley and Joe Beach," said he in a low voice, "will you wait a moment after the others have gone? School's dismissed."

There was a rush of feet and a rattle of dinner pails. All were eager to get home with the story of that day save the two it had brought to shame. They sat quietly as the others went away. A deep silence fell in that little room. Of a sudden it had become a lonely place.

The teacher damped the fire and put on his overshoes.

"Boys," said he, drawing a big silver watch, "hear that watch ticking. It tells the flight of seconds. You are—eighteen, did you say? They turn boys into oxen here in this country; just a touch of bone and muscle, living to sweat and lift and groan. May-be I can save you, but there's not a minute to lose. With you it all depends on this term of school. When it's done you'll either be ox or driver. Play checkers?"

Tom nodded.

"I'll come over some evening, and we'll have a game. Good night."

CHAPTER XIV.

THAT first week Sidney Trove went to board at the home of the two old maids, a stone house on Jericho road, with a front door rusting on idle hinges and blinds ever drawn. It was a hundred feet or more from the highway, and in summer there were flowers along the path from its little gate and vines climbing to the upper windows. In winter its garden was buried deep under the snow. One family—the Vaughns—came once in awhile to see the "two old maids." Few others ever saw them save from afar. A dress-maker came once a year and made gowns for them that were carefully hung in closets, but never worn. To many of their neighbors they were as dead as if they had been long in their graves. Tales of their economy, of their odd habits, of their past, went over hill and dale to far places. They had never boarded the teacher and were put in a panic when the trustee came to speak of it.

"It's a grand young man," said he; "good company, and you'll enjoy it."

They looked soberly at each other.

According to tradition, one was nry-four, the other fifty-five years of age. An exclamation broke from the lips of one. It sounded like the letter "y" whispered quickly.

"Y!" the other answered.

"It might make a match," said Mr. Blount, the trustee, smiling.

"Y! Samuel Blount!" said the younger one, coming near and smiling him playfully on the elbow. "You stop!"

Miss Letitia began laughing silently. They never laughed aloud.

"If he didn't murder us," said Miss S'mantha doubtfully.

"Nonsense," said the trustee. "I'll answer for him."

"Can't tell what men'll do," she persisted weakly. "When I was in Albany with Alma Haskins a man came 'long an' tried to pass the time o' day with us. We jes' looked 't'her way an' didn't pretend to hear him. It's awful to think what might 'a' happened."

She wiped invisible tears with an embroidered handkerchief. The dear lady had spent a good part of her life thinking of that narrow escape.

"If he didn't murder us," said Miss Letitia, who had been laughing at this point.

"If he would mind his business we might take him for one week," said Miss S'mantha. She glanced inquiringly at her sister.

Letitia and S'mantha Tower, the two old maids, had but one near relative, Ezra Tower, a brother, of the same neighborhood.

There were two kinds of people in Faraway, those that Ezra Tower spoke to and those he didn't. The latter were of the majority. As a forswearer of communication he was unrivaled. His imagination was as keen as a very slaughter house, in which all who crossed him were slain. If they were passing he looked the other way and never even saw them again. Since the probate of his father's will both sisters were of the number never spoken to. He was a thin, tall, sullen, dry and dusty man. Dressed for church of a Sunday, he looked as if he had been stored a year in some neglected cellar. His broad-cloth had a dingy aspect, his hair and beard and eyebrows the hue of a cob-wool.

He had a voice slow and rusty, a look arid and cynical. Indeed, it seemed as if the fires of hate and envy had burned him out.

The two old maids, feeling the disgrace of it and fearing more, ceased to visit their neighbors or even to pass their own gate. Poor Miss S'mantha fell into the deadly mire of hypochondria. She often thought herself very ill and sent abroad for every medicine advertised in the county paper. She had ever a faint look and a thin, sickly voice. She had the man fear—a deep distrust of men—never ceasing to be on her guard. In girlhood she had been to Albany. Its splendor and the reckless conduct of one Alma Haskins, companion of her travels, had been ever since a day-long perennial topic of her conversation. Miss Letitia was more amiable. She had a playful, cheery heart in her, a mingling and precise manner and a sweet voice. What with the cleaning, dusting and preserving they were ever busy. A fly, driven hither and thither, fell of exhaustion if not disabled with a broom. They were two weeks getting ready for the teacher. When at last he came

(Continued next week.)

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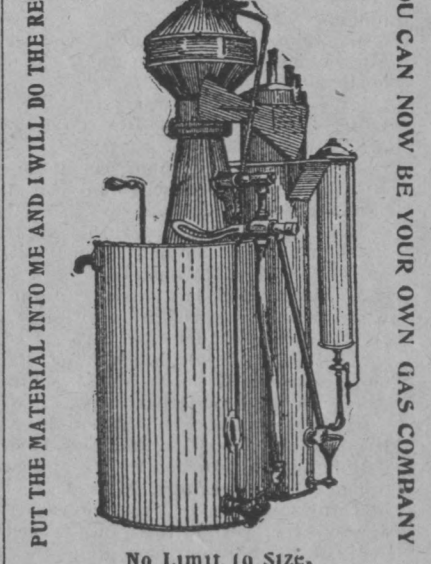
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