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Nov 20

*Miscellaneous Advertisements.*

## MY PRIVATE OPINION IS:

IT is no use monopolizing a whole paper with a long story of nonsense, when a short speech to the point will suffice.

I therefore inform the public that I have returned from the eastern markets with the

**Largest Assortment**
—OF—
**MENS, BOYS AND CHILDREN'S**
# CLOTHING
**FURNISHING GOODS**
Carpets, Oilcloths,
***Trunks and Satchels,***

That ever came to a single store in this county.

All these goods will be sold at such excessively low prices that they will move quickly, and it is advisable for all to

***COME RIGHT ALONG***
—AND—
**Bring your Boys with you**

I will demonstrate the truth of my statements, both as to assortment and extremely low prices.

**MARX WINELAND.**
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Oct 16

## GO—AND—SEE.

IF YOU WANT BARGAINS IN **DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS** go to

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*Miscellaneous Advertisements.*

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## ENTERTAINMENT.

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(Originally from Dakota.)

**RAVENSCRAFT'S OPERA HOUSE,**
TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1887.

**One Night Only!**

AFTER much labor and expense we have secured this famous family, who will give (positively one night only) one of their Entertainments, consisting of

**Solos, Quintettes, Quartettes,**
AND OTHER TETTES,
*Vocal and Instrumental.*

This Family of Sisters—all Girls, including Twins—early left Orphans, their parents being dead—accepted this method of making a living. Under the charge of their Aunt (also a woman,) they have given universal satisfaction wherever they have appeared.

Doors Open at 7; Entertainment at 7:30.

**TICKETS.** { ADULTS.....25 cents; Children, under 12..15 "

☞ By paying 10 cents additional on either ticket a check for a reserved seat can be obtained. Tickets, checks, and diagram at Annan's bookstore.

AUNT JERUSHA ANN PETTENGEL,
April 9 Manager.

**Mortgagees' Sale**
—OF—
## REAL ESTATE
IN FROSTBURG.

THE undersigned attorneys, named in a mortgage from Elizabeth Matthews to the Frostburg Perpetual Building Association of Frostburg, (dated the 14th day of July, 1880, and recorded among the Land Records of Allegany county in Liber T. L., No. 55, folio 12,) with power in case of default in the payment of the mortgage debt, to sell the mortgaged premises, and such default having occurred, will offer at public sale in front of the Grand Central Hotel, in the town of Frostburg, Md., on

**SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1887,**
AT 5 O'CLOCK P. M.,

The following parcels of real estate conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

*First*—**Lot Number Two** (2) of Block Number Five (5) of Beall's First Addition to Frostburg, fronting 50 feet on Beall street, with a depth of 165 feet, and improved by a

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**Frame Dwelling House.**

*Terms of sale*—Cash.

WILLIAM BRACE,
BENJ. A. RICHMOND,
April 9—4t Attorneys.

## ORDER NISI.

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| In the matter of the sale of the Real Estate of Nelson Beall, deceased. | In the Orphans' Court, of Allegany county. February Term, 1887. |

ORDERED, By the Orphans' Court of Allegany county this 25th day of March, 1887, that the sale of real estate made and reported by Frank C. Beall, executor, and Annie Beall, executrix of the last will and testament of Nelson Beall, deceased, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown ON or BEFORE the

**21st day of April, 1887,**

provided that a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Allegany county once in each of three successive weeks before the 21st day of April next.

The report states the amount of sales to be four thousand and three hundred dollars ($4,300.00.)

JOHN COULEHAN, C. J. O. C.
ROBERT BRUCE, J. O. C.
THOMAS JOHNSON, J. O. C.
True copy—Test: JNO. RUPP,
April 2—3t Register.

## NOT SO!

THE REPORT CIRCULATED THAT WE are arranging to quit business here and leave during the coming fall is untrue. On the contrary, we are

***HERE TO STAY!***

We have the best Sewing Machine in the market, and it would be utter folly to abandon a field where it has been proven that we lead the sewing machine trade against all competitors, new or old.

If anybody doubts this we have any amount of money from

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To give the man who shows us a sewing machine that, in competition with the "Light-Running Domestic," will do a greater variety of firstclass work with more ease. This is a good, easy chance for the man who has a better machine than the "Domestic" to get a little pocket money. MUNN & JONES, Office in Mrs. Wilson's store, Betz block,
April 9 Frostburg, Md.

## A CHANGE.

HAVING bought the STOCK and FIXTURES of Mr. Thomas McNeill, I am prepared to furnish everything in the

**DRUG LINE.**

I have also a good supply of OILS, PAINTS, GLASS, WALL PAPER, PERFUMES, FANCY ARTICLES, &c., &c., for which a share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

A. J. MASON, M. D.,
McNeill's old stand, Jarrett building.

I have fitted up an office in the rear end of the store, to which I have removed, and where I can be found for consultation or any professional services. A. J. MASON, M. D.
June 6—y

## DR. WILSON'S
## DENTAL PARLORS,
MAIN STREET, FROSTBURG, MD.,
**(Percy Building.)**

ALL OPERATIONS PERTAINING TO
**DENTISTRY**
Skillfully performed. GOLD WORK and
**TEETH WITHOUT PLATES**
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## New Business Locals.

**Estray.**—A spotted Hound. Owner can reclaim by proving property and paying charges. Inquire at the JOURNAL OFFICE.

**Wonderful Cures.**—W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, of Rome, Ga., says: "We have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Bucklen's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well or give such universal satisfaction. There have been some some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by the use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by G. A. Wingert.

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**An Enterprising, Reliable House.**—G. A. Wingert can always be relied upon, not only to carry in stock the best of everything, but to secure the agency for such articles as have well-known merit, and are popular with the people, thereby sustaining the reputation of being always enterprising and ever reliable. Having secured the agency for the celebrated Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, will sell it on a positive guarantee. It will surely cure any and every affection of throat, lungs and chest, and to show our confidence we invite you to call and get a trial bottle free.

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**Good Seeds Bring a Glad Harvest.**—Ask your merchant about the Dunkirk seeds. We have sent over 100,000 boxes and are receiving orders from all parts of the Union.

We have selected our stock with great care, and can offer many new varieties which have been carefully tested and found worthy of confidence. We are looking for the time when the sowers and the reapers shall rejoice together. All orders filled with dispatch.

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*New Advertisements.*

## WANTED.

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SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.,
April 16—3t Cumberland, Md.

**PROCTER'S INSECT POWDER**
Never fails to KILL all INSECTS
Roaches cannot live where this Powder is properly used. Price 25c. For sale by all Dealers.
**J. H. Winkelmann & Co.,**
SOLE PROPRIETORS,
BALTIMORE, MD.

## CARD OF THANKS

IN the sad bereavement I have been called upon to bear in the death of my husband, JOHN C. CHANEY, I have been the recipient of unmeasured sympathy and assistance from my very many friends, and take this method of expressing my heartfelt gratitude to them for what they have done for me. My heart will hold all in lasting remembrance.

April 16—1t SARAH B. CHANEY.

## WANTED
**FIRE-BRICK MOULDERS, OFF-BEARERS and WHEELERS.**

STEADY employment. Best CASH wages. Apply in person immediately at office of UNION MINING COMPANY,
April 16 Mount Savage, Md.

—THE—
**Annual Meeting**
OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE
**FROSTBURG GASLIGHT COMPANY**

FOR the ELECTION of OFFICERS and DIRECTORS for the ensuing year will be held in the

**Council Chamber, Frostburg, Md.,**
**Saturday, May 7, 1887,**
**at 10:30 a. m.**

☞ Polls will remain open one hour.

JOSHUA JOHNSON,
April 16—te Secretary.

## LICENSES.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons or bodies corporate or politic, who may be required to take out

# Licenses,

That they must obtain the same, or renew the same ON or BEFORE the

**First Day of May, 1887**

According to the provisions of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, every person or persons doing business for gain or profit, except the maker, grower or manufacturer, are hereby notified that they must take out a license. DANIEL HOUCK,
April 16—3t Sheriff of Allegany county.

—THE—
## Home Library Association.

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Undoubtedly the best work of its kind published in the Cause of Labor.

These Works sold only by subscription.

HENRY JANDORF,
April 16—tf Frostburg, Md.


WHEN a so-called labor newspaper says "there will be trouble" should the companies do or not do so and so, let each of those who are expected to make the companies uncomfortable put the following paragraph in his pipe and smoke it, the italics being ours:

Every effort will be made for the prompt and faithful fulfillment of contracts, but the seller will not be responsible for the delivery of the same *if prevented by strikes or combinations of miners, laborers or boatmen*, accidents in the mines, or interruptions of transportation or navigation from any cause or any occurrence beyond his control. In such cases the obligation to deliver coal under such contracts is thereby *cancelled to an extent corresponding to the duration of such interruption*, and no liability shall be incurred by the seller for damages resulting therefrom.

The habit of some smoking their pipes upside down should not be indulged in this case, for the foregoing statement is taken from the "Terms and Conditions of Sale," adopted and in force by the "Seaboard and Steam Coal Association." This arrangement covers all the operations of the coal fields supplying the Atlantic States and seaboard, and any effort made by miners, drivers, or laborers, in any field is a blow—not at our operators—but directly at the consumers.

When, therefore, our miners are next called upon to strike, let them probe this fact to its uttermost depth, and they will find that the seller who "strikes" against the purchaser of his goods generally gets struck. Not long ago it was the company that got hurt. But that day is past. The issue is now between the diggers and burners of coal, and comes down to this—no dig, no burn.

IT seems that the docket of suits against four citizens of this place, as printed in this paper last week, was not designed for publication.

At least, all the papers are fighting shy of the news so given, leaving the JOURNAL to enjoy a monopoly.

Three of these suits tend to stop the tongues of the people; the remaining one to stifle the press.

And a mighty Silence, twin of Darkness, sired by Ancient Night, appears to have fallen on free speech and a free press, and all the air of popular opinion is hushed into stagnation.

What despotism is this which sways its sceptre so effectively over the reputedly sovereign right of popular discussion, otherwise so intolerant of invasion?

What autocracy is this which says to the press—"be still," and lo, the great trumpet-tongued tribunes of the people, erewhile and otherwise so brave, slink away into abject subjugation?

In short, who is Cæsar?

It is no more important to us to know than to any other single citizen, but it is high time every man should adopt the inquiry and, ascertaining the fact, either take the oath of allegiance to his monarch, or assert his own independent manhood.

THIS is pay week. With it came a flood of work outside these columns, demanding nearly all our time and thought. Hence, the greatest paper in the county does not to-day bloom like the wild rose, nor sparkle with those *brochures* of expression which so delight the Lonaconing *Review*, nor yet shine with those other marvels of polished Addisonianisms which make the Cumberland *Workman*, so-called, feel in that good, old-fashioned "I-would-not-live-alway" mood. Better luck next time, we hope.

The Cumberland *Times* of Monday affords its readers specimens of the pleasantries going between the JOURNAL and one or two of its unhappy contemporaries. The showing of samples by the *Times*, and its elucidation by way of a running commentary, has enabled its readers to see how the JOURNAL moves on unharmed, like Leviathan under a shower of straws.

For which we extend the *Times* several assurances of our most distinguished consideration, etc.

SHERIFF HOUCK will positively decline to sacrifice a *posse* by putting it in between the Frostburg JOURNAL, the Lonaconing *Review* and the Cumberland *Workman*.—Cumberland *Times*.

Don't you think, brother *Times*, that it is rather rough to *comitatus* in that way?

## CORRESPONDENCE

***The Twain Will Meet in Frostburg.***

PINEY GROVE, April 13, 1887.

To the MINING JOURNAL.

Arter eggsaktin the promis frum Politikkle jim frum the krick that the dook shood be kep in the dark abowt me jinin mi phorees with hisen sarned ef i dident pheel independently huge. i nevur keered much abowt bein up to them thar cumburlin fellers nohow, as sum on em who I had dun mity favurs fur bephore leckshun time in 20 fore ours, even with spektikkles on, coodent tel hoo i used too bee. i hatid awlphired bad too go bak on the dook hoo allers aktid poorty squar with mee, but thar aint no use hangin on too the loosin eide, fer polittikil Jim ses I delleegitt fer phiphty voturs is boun too go throo i'll hav the konserlashun uv arrivin in ahed on the hoam stretch.

As fur the dook's ieftenent i dont hav no sorter regretts in dissolvin the pardneschip biznes with him. All the things in politix wot ime shamed uv I larnt frum him. I've knone him to run a pore man doun so lo that the dogs woodent bark at him, an the nex time wot he seed him he wood wawk akrost the strete with his han owtstretchid an a grin on his feetures an sa "wy how doo yoo doo?—Ime powerphul glad to se yu!" I've knone a man too bee reel good too a mewl fur ni onto phive yeers, then withowt change of dieat or ather provvokashun the bruit wood stuphph the kikkin owten him. ef the leftennant cood advans his intrust by offerin a fren on the alter uv sakrafise i shood not like too bee the fren, an Ime afeard the best fren wood be sacarafised the wust. I no a good eel abowt his rekkord, an hese a cussid hard I too beet, yu bet. i wood luv to se him and Politikil jim lok horns with hans all roun an se hoo wood cum owt 2d wust.

now, Mister ed., as I dont want too git lef in this here nu deel ime goin up too Phrosstberg in a fu dase, whar an wen i expekt too meat polittikle Jim an fine owt the reezon wy number leven an 12 aint cent in the cawl fur owr kounty committy, an as i wood rather meat severl men than the dook an his leftenant mi rout shal be throo the kookerlee Pharm. Ef I git throo saif an live an wel the result uv mi laburs fer mi frens wil be disht up to yu nex weke. MAPUL SUGAR.

P. S.—wen i kum to phrostburg Politikkle jim wil be thar on the nex trane frum lonakoning. plese doo not lett the ekHeart ban no nuthin abowt this as polittikkle Jim is oppozed to public resepshuns, serenadins and sich things as them. ef we hav time we wood not mind too hav the MININ JURNAL cawl and pa its respeks too us—Me an jim, but we ar ded sot agin bein intervude. so dont ask us no kwestshuns an we wont tel yu no lize, as wus sed too me tuther day bi a inserlent dimekrat frum oleTown. M. S.

P. s. numbur too.—plese skratch owt "lonyconing" in the beforegoin p. S. an print the krick in its place, as it wii look more genrul like. M. S.

p. S. no. 3.—Sens I've thort the dook an leftenant dont se yore valuwable papur i hav konclooded too kownteract mi las rekwest. let "lonakoning" injoy the onner. M. S.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

*Tuesday Evening Next.*—Don't overlook the visit next Tuesday evening of the Peak Family. They will hold a public reception at Ravenscraft's Opera House, as per advertisement elsewhere printed. Go.

*Almost Instantly Killed.*—John T. Yates, driver in Ocean mine, was instantly killed Tuesday morning by falling in front of a trip of loaded cars he was bringing out. Two cars passed overhim, literally cutting his body in two. He was a son of John W. Yates, a well-known and estimable miner of Ocean, and was 17 or 18 years old. Much sympathy is felt for the family, as John was a bright and popular boy.

*Personal.*—Mrs. A. M. DeVeemon is visiting friends in Baltimore.

Fred. Wehner left Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant, Pa., where he has opened a bottling establishment.

Our own Capt. Samuel Johnson came out "head" in the rifle match at Oakland last Saturday between the "Haymakers" and "Easter Flowers," making out of a possible 35, 28 at 300 yards, 31 each at 400 and 500 yards, and 26 at 600 yards—total 116. Sergeant J. H. Painter, of the "Haymakers," made 116 also. The totals were—"Haymakers," 757; "Easter Flowers," 718.

Cards are out for the marriage of Lawrence Willison and Miss Lizzie Fuller, Wednesday evening, April 20.

Isaac F. Churchill, of Fort Benton, Montana, visited his sister, Mrs. J. B. Oder, Monday and Tuesday last.

W. J. Boughton returned Thursday afternoon from a lengthy sojourn in the east.

The *Review* chronicles the marriage of Calvin Shockey, of Lonaconing, and Miss Rhoda Andrews, of Barton. Miss A. was sometime a resident of Frostburg.

Miss Kate M. Standish has returned from a lengthy visit to Missouri.

*A Chance to Attend West Point.*—Hon. Louis E. McComas has written a letter to Messrs. Francis Miller, of Montgomery; Peter Lugenbeel, of Frederick; J. McP. Scott, of Washington; B. A. Richmond, of Allegany, and J. A. Hayden, of Garrett, committee, to select a candidate and alternate for Cadet to West Point for this Congressional district, requesting them to meet at Hagerstown, during the forenoon of Tuesday, May 3, next, to examine all young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty-two, who, having resided continuously during the last five years in this district, may then apply for the appointment. Mr. McComas suggests that the examination, physical and academical, conform generally to the printed "circular of information relative to the appointment and admission of Cadets to the United States Military Academy," obtainable by writing to Hon. W. C. Endicott, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C., and asking for it. He asks the Committee also to give preference to the son of a soldier or sailor who served in the volunteer or regular force of the United States during the war for the Union.

*Theatrical.*—Of "Mugg's Landing," which will be presented in Ravenscraft's Opera House this (Saturday) evening the Evansville (Ind.) *Courier* says:

The play is simply a home story simply told, and relies upon the players more than upon its dramatic construction to make it go. That such was the case last night is evident, if hearty laughter and applause is any criterion. The star, Miss Bessie Clark, as "Little Muggs," "plain every-day go-as-you-please Muggs," was a most charming digression from the general run of female comedy stars. She is a small, graceful little body and sings and dances with a grace that is as pleasant as it is unusual. She invested Little Muggs with a charm of girlish simplicity that carried us back to the days when we used to steal eggs out of the haymow in the old red barn. Mr. Tannehill, as Sojer Judson, a man with an army record and a wooden leg, presented a picture that could be easily recognized by any veteran of our late unpleasantness, that of a man who could always be found in the thickest of the fight (under the ammunition wagon). His make-up was simply immmense. The company in its entirety is made up of clever people and their work is to be commended for attention to detail they display. The piece is filled with bright and catchy music, chief among which is the trio from the "Black Hussar," which was demanded again and again. A more enjoyable performance has not been presented in Evansville for some time, and we say don't miss it to-night.

*Deaths of Old Citizens.*—John C. Chaney, boss carpenter of Borden Shaft, died very suddenly at his home near that place Saturday evening, 9th inst. He was near three score and ten and had been for many years an employee of the Borden mining company. He was an upright, honest, industrious citizen, and for a long time an exemplary member of the M. E. Church. His wife and several grown children survive.

George Tennant, aged 82 years, 2 months and 3 days, died at his residence, near this place, Wednesday morning at 6½ o'clock. He was born at Lesmahagie, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and came to this country in 1836, reaching Cumberland July 3d, of that year. He has ever since resided in this county. He turned the first shovelful of earth for the Borden mining company, in whose employ he labored many years both as a miner and mining boss. The latter position he held 27 years, retiring in 1877 on account of age. Mr. Tennant was a man of sterling integrity, and all his life, wherever known, was held in the highest esteem. He was the father of three sons and five daughters, and the grandfather of thirty-three grandchildren now living. His wife survives. The funeral took place at 1½ o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Lutheran church.

*Brevities.*—Tuesday was washday at Allegany mines.

Thomas Gatehouse has opened a general merchandise store in the east room of the Henry Williams block, near the corner of Main and Bowery.

Prepare to get your licenses May 1st.

Dr. H. C. Wilson is fixed up in better style for dental work than any operator that has ever been in Frostburg. Moreover, he is a scientific dentist.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal Thursday it was determined to reduce the tolls on coal from 40 to 36 cents from Cumberland to Georgetown. On coal eastbound or coastwise the toll is reduced from 38 to 34 cents. It was also resolved to pay the coupon on the bonded debt of the canal due July, 1886, on the first of July next. It was the general expression that if the canal cannot be made to pay, it will have to be sold.

Gehauf & Mayer's splendid new hearse arrived Friday of last week, and has since been the object of much admiration. It is an "Improved Queen City, No. 2"—one of the prettiest vehicles made.

County treasurer Wellington edits a column of the JOURNAL this week, and having a financial taste for figures, he succeeds in making some interesting reading for the economical taxpayer.

Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A., F. and A. M., is engaged in preparations to attend the Centennial of the Grand Lodge, to be observed in Baltimore the 10th, 11th and 12th of May. Strong efforts are making to depopulate the county of Blue Lodge Masons for those three days, and have them compose a part of the great parade of 10,000 in Baltimore.

Mrs. John A. Thomas has opened a millinery store in the Nash building on Main, near Water street. She is competent, prompt and accomodating.

A Frostburg druggist argues against shedding flannels, even temporarily. He says "if you take them off at all, wait until June 30; then put them on again Jnly 1."

*Religious.*—A system of conferences has been established in the Baptist churches of Allegany county, of which there are four, and as a result of the establishment the first will be held at the Eckhart church the 7th and 8th of next month.

There will be union services held at the Presbyterian church to-morrow (Sunday) evening at 7½ o'clock, the Reformed congregation meeting with the Presbyterian. Rev. G. A. Schwedes will conduct the services.

The annual meeting for the election of vestrymen of St. John's P. E. Church was held Monday and W. L. Annan, James Kane, John Schutz, Joseph Timmens, David Knode, William Noel, Thomas Hill and John Kidwell were elected. George J. Conner was re-elected treasurer; John Schutz warden, and Thomas Hill secretary.

Rev. F. R. Schwedes, of Cumberland, has accepted a call to Terra Haute, Ind. Mr. S. is the father of Rev. G. A. Schwedes, of this place.

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. Church, South, will be held at the church Monday evening next. Rev. S. G. Ferguson will preside.

The Fair for the benefit of St. Joseph's church, Washington, D. C., Rev. V. F. Schmitt, pastor, was opened Monday evening by Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, who delivered a fine address. A large number of prominent people were present. The decorations of the National Rifles' Armory, where the Fair is in progress, are very elaborate, and the booths are arranged in a manner which challenges the admiration of all visitors. A large number of articles of great beauty and value are displayed, and many active contests have already begun to secure most of them. Among the accompaniments is the publication of a bright little newspaper entitled *Easter Chimes*, which will contain all information touching the progress and incidents of the Fair. The first issue announces a reform which will be welcomed gratefully by many visitors. It is stated that "the managers have determined to abolish the pernicious plan of soliciting votes from attendants at the Fair." After a brief history of St. Joseph's church up to the inauguration of the current *regime* the paper says:

The Cardinal then changed St. Joseph's into a German-English church and assigned limits to the parish, giving it a small part of the adjoining parishes of St. Aloysius' and St. Peter's, and calling Rev. V. F. Schmitt from his beautiful charge in the Alleghany mountains, which he had built up by his zeal and untiring labors during eighteen years—appointed him to the pastorate of St. Joseph's. Yielding to the wishes of English and Germans of the newly-formed congregation he also transferred Rev. J. F. Donahue from St. Peter's to assist Father Schmitt in the task that is before him.

It is the intention of the pastors and their flock to prosecute the work of completion immediately. Already work has been begun on a school building which will be a large and imposing structure The lower floor will be used for school purposes, and the upper floor will contain a hall 80x40 feet, which will be used for divine services while the church is being completed.

The Rev. Father Schmitt who has taken upon himself the heavy responsibility of building up the church sincerely hopes that the charity of the faithful will be aroused in behalf of the work, and that the Fair will be such a success as to inspire him and his people with new hopes and energy.

In the contest Wednesday evening Miss Dora Schmitt was the successful candidate for the Home sewing machine, receiving 1,382½ votes.

Preaching at the M. E. Church, South, at 10:30 a. m. to-morrow (Sunday). Subject—"Rich, but Starving." Also at 7:30 p. m. Subject—"Purpose." Evening sermon mainly to young men.

Services to-morrow in the A. M. E. Church at 11 a. m. and at 7½ p. m. Rev. J. W. Diggs will deliver his farewell sermon, after which the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Preaching also at 3 p. m. by Rev. H. S. France.

The JOURNAL aims to supply each minister in Frostburg a copy every week, and publish all church announcements desired, not as gratuities, but as a graceful return for *data* concerning marriages and deaths taking place under their immediate oversight. We find, however, that some of our friends of the cloth are not so thoughtful of the obligations involved in our implied treaty of reciprocity as the circumstances would seem to warrant. We know, however, that they need only to be reminded of their delinquencies heretofore to do better hereafter.