

THE CATOCTIN CLARION.

Established by Wm. Need, 1870.

A Family Newspaper--Independent in Politics--Devoted to Literature, Local and General News.

Terms \$1.00 In Advance.

Volume XXII.

Mechanicstown, Frederick County, Maryland, Thursday, June 9, 1892.

No. 8

CHAS. E. CASSELL,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF
THE CATOCTIN CLARION

OFFICE--OSTER BUILDING, North-west corner
of Church and Main Streets.

TERMS--The Catoctin Clarion is published every
Tuesday morning, at \$1.00 per annum in advance,
otherwise \$1.25 will be charged. The publisher
assumes the risk of remittance by mail. No subscrip-
tions received for less than six months, nor any paper
sent until arrears are paid. Advertisements
inserted at the following rates:
One square, four insertions or less, 1.50
Each subsequent insertion,75
Two months, 2.00
Three months, 2.50
Six months, 3.50
One year, 5.00
Twelve lines constitute a square.
A liberal deduction made to yearly advertisers.
Local or special notices 5 cents a line.

Church Directory.

Reformed Church--Rev. G. A. Whitmore
pastor. Weekly Lectures Tuesday evening.
Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society every second
Wednesday evening. Regular services
at 7 o'clock from the pulpit.

Lutheran Church--Rev. J. H. Barb, pas-
tor. Services, Sunday 10 A. M. and 6:30 P. M.
Sunday School, 2 P. M. Prayer Meet-
ing, Wednesday, 6:45 P. M.

United Brethren Church--Mite Society
Second and Fourth Wednesday
Sunday School 2 P. M.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening.
Regular Services by appointment from the
pulpit.

Moravian Church--Rev. J. J. Recksecker,
pastor. Services in Mechanicstown every
week, alternating morning and evening.
Graceham, every Sunday.

Methodist Episcopal Church--Rev. J.
F. Gray Pastor. Services every alternate
Sunday at 10 A. M. Sunday School 9 A. M.
Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7
P. M.

United Brethren Church--Rev. A. N.
Horn, Pastor. Services every alternate
Sunday at 3 p. m. Sunday School every
Sunday at 2 p. m. Prayer Meeting every
Thursday evening at 7 p. m.

St. Stephen's Church, Protestant Episco-
pal--Rev. DeWitt C. Loop, Pastor. Ser-
vices on Jan. 24th, at 3 P. M.; on Jan. 31st,
at 10 A. M.; and so on alternately.
Evening Prayer, Fridays, at 8.

CHANGE OF TIME, WESTERN MARYLAND R. ROAD.

To take effect on June 14th, 1891.

TRAINS GOING WEST.

LEAVE	A. M.	A. M.	P. M.
Baltimore	4:35	8:00	4:00
Arlington	*	8:24	4:23
Mt. Hope		8:29	4:26
Fikesville		8:35	4:33
McDonough		9:45	4:47
Owens Mills		9:01	4:56
Glyndon	5:16	9:02	
Friery Grove		9:11	5:10
Flintsburg		9:26	5:23
Carrollton		9:45	5:28
Westminster	5:43	10:03	5:39
New Windsor	5:54	10:03	5:59
Union Bridge	6:05	10:16	6:11
Piedmont Junction		10:26	6:22
Rocky Ridge		10:28	6:23
Mechanicstown	6:30	10:51	6:46
Edgemont	7:10	11:45	7:37
Hagerstown	7:37	12:15	8:05
Willamstown		12:31	8:20

TRAINS EAST.

LEAVE	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
Williamsport	7:15		1:45
Hagerstown	7:32	4:20	2:00
Flintsburg	7:39		2:09
Chambersburg	7:47		2:19
Waynesboro	7:55		2:28
Edgemont	8:03		2:35
Mechanicstown	8:43	5:15	3:20
Rocky Ridge	8:55		3:31
Piedmont Junction	9:07		3:44
Union Bridge	9:18		3:55
New Windsor	9:28		4:05
Westminster	9:47	6:02	4:23
Carrollton	10:02		4:38
Flintsburg	10:13		4:49
Friery Grove	10:23		4:57
Owens Mills	10:32	6:35	5:08
Glyndon			5:10
Fikesville	10:41		5:20
Arlington	10:47		5:28
McDonough	10:50		5:31
Edgemont	11:10	7:02	5:41
Washington	1:42	8:15	5:51
Hagerstown	2:30	11:00	
New York	4:50		

H. H. Rager, J. M. Hood,
T. & P. A. Gen'l. Manager.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Daily Except Sunday.
Leaves
Rocky Ridge 10:40 6:38
Mechanicstown 8:20 5:50
Arrive
Emmitsburg 11:19 7:05
Rocky Ridge 8:50 6:20

MONOCACY VALLEY RAILROAD.

New Train Table--On an after Wed-
nesday August 2nd, 1892, times on the Mo-
nacy Valley Railroad will run as follows:
Leave Mechanicstown
7 A. M. 11 A. M. 6:55 P. M.
Leave Catoctin Furnaces,
2:25 A. M. 5:15 P. M.
Tickets for sale at Mechanicstown by Mr.
Frank Hesson.
Local Freight will be delivered on all
trains.
S. Schley, Pres. L. R. Waesche, Supt.

PATENTS,

Correspondence and Trade Marks secured
and all other patent cases in the Patent Of-
fice and before the Courts promptly and care-
fully attended to.
Upon receipt of model or sketch of invention
make careful examination, and advise as to
possibility of success. Free of Charge.
FEES MODERATE, and I make NO
CHARGE UNLESS PATENT IS SECURED.
I. D. Information, advice and special refer-
ence sent on application
J. R. LITTELL, Washington, D. C.
Near U. S. Patent Office.

WELCOME! SPRING OF 1892.

And I am prepared for the same with a full Stock of LUMBER of all kinds
for Building Purposes.

ESTIMATES MADE AND FURNISHED FOR BUILDINGS--
--ALSO--

Full Stock of HARDWARE,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

NAILS BY THE KEG OR TON.

A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES.

MY OWN BRAND OF FLOUR,
SECOND TO NONE.

MILL FEED, CORN, OATS, &c., OF ALL KINDS

Pratt's Horse and Cattle Food,
--ALSO--
PRATT'S POULTRY FOOD.

SPRING CROP PHOSPHATE
now in stock. Will also mix to any formula to order.
I am prepared to buy grain at all times
Will also trade on Locust Posts and Chestnut Rails.
Call and see me.

Yours Respectfully,
Geo. W. Stockdale.

H. H. ROUZER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
OFFICE ON CORNER OF
COURT AND SECOND STREETS.
FREDERICK, MD.

The Book Trust Knocked Out.
A CARD TO THE PUBLIC.

Six months ago we began the publica-
tion of our reprint of the famous Encyclo-
pædia Britannica in 25 Volumes, which we
issued at \$1.50 per volume. The price of the
English edition always has been and still is
\$8.00 per volume, and the Scribner edition
\$5.00 per volume in the cheapest binding.
That the public appreciate so great a bar-
gain is shown by the fact that over half a
million volumes of this reprint have been sold
in less than six months.
This elegant new edition we still offer at
the same price, 1.50 per volume. This is
the best bargain ever known in books.
We still, we will deliver the set com-
plete on small easy payments, to suit the con-
venience of customers.
Remember this is not an abridgement, but
the great Encyclopaedia in its entirety, with
direct page for page, with important arti-
cles on American subjects rewritten to date by
eminent American authors, and new maps,
later and better than in any other edition.
We further assure that we have in pre-
paration three volumes of "America's Pre-
parations and Revisions," thoroughly supple-
menting the original work. With these sup-
plemental volumes you will have at a small
cost an Encyclopaedia unsurpassable in com-
pleteness; a thorough digest of the litera-
ture of the world; and a complete record of cur-
rent progress and events.
SPECIAL OFFER. We claim that our re-
print compares favorably with the high
priced editions in every respect, and in respect
to maps, and strength and beauty of bind-
ings is superior to them. In order that this
claim may be tested by a personal inspection
we make the following proposition: We will
furnish volume I. at 60 cts.--a fraction of
actual cost--if sent by express. Add 40 cts.
postage if wanted by mail. Amount paid
for Volume I. will be credited on price of set
when ordered.
H. S. PEALE & CO.,
315 321 Wash. Ave.,
MARTIN 1
CHICAGO.

DR. HARTLEY'S
GREAT REMEDY FOR
Catarrh
DISSIPATES
and drives away forever Offensive Breath,
Disagreeable Discharges from the head,
Hawking and Rasping the Throat, quickly
relieved by its use, and Throat Affections,
Asthma, Obstructions of the Nasal Passages,
Headache and Pains in the Face and Ears
permanently and effectually cured. A
cheerful disposition is at once restored and
nervous diseases disposed of by the use of a
single bottle. Sold by druggists in large
packages, with glass syphon, and all neces-
sary instructions.

PRICE, 81 PER BOTTLE.
CONSULT FREE
DR. HARTLEY,
Baltimore, Md.

The Art Tonsorial
MR. AMOS LUCAS,
(of Long Branch)
Having arrived at the conclusion that
the columns of the CLARION are the only means
whereby he can bring his business to the
proper standard gives vent as follows:
SHAVING, HAIR CUTTING, SHAM-
POONING AND DYEING
In the latest style of the art tonsorial.
SHARP RAZORS AND A CLEAN
SHAVE

R. A. RAGER,
LATE COUNTY SURVEYOR FOR FREDERICK
COUNTY.

Offers his professional services to those
desirous of having surveys neatly and accu-
rately made. Abstracts of title (from 1748 to
the present time) made when desired. Infor-
mation in general, concerning lands in this
county furnished upon application. Histori-
cal and Genealogical investigations a spec-
ialty.
Office--Cor. Second and Court Sts.,
Lock Box 173, Frederick, Md.
Jan 29 9m

H. CLAY ANDERS,
SURGEON DENTIST,
MECHANICSTOWN, MD.

Will be found in office next door to John
Root's store at all times except on days men-
tioned below.
The following appointments will be
promptly kept--
EMMITSBURG--On Friday of each week
at Emmitsburg.
WOLFSVILLE--The Third Wednesday of
each month.
ELLESTON & HARMONY--On Thurs-
day following the Third Wednesday of
each month.
June 10, '92.

HAMMOND URNER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
OFFICE--Record Street opposite
Court House, Frederick, Md. sept 10

ULYSSES HOBBS,
ATTORNEY
AND
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
OFFICE--Court-st., one door from
Second Street, Frederick, Md. May 1 y

DR. HARTLEY'S
GREAT REMEDY FOR
Catarrh
DISSIPATES
and drives away forever Offensive Breath,
Disagreeable Discharges from the head,
Hawking and Rasping the Throat, quickly
relieved by its use, and Throat Affections,
Asthma, Obstructions of the Nasal Passages,
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each month.
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day following the Third Wednesday of
each month.
June 10, '92.

RUPTURE

We the under-
signed were cured
of rupture by Dr.
H. E. Mayer, 83
Arch St. Philadelphia, Pa. S. Jones Phillips, Kent
Square, Pa.; T. A. Kreitz, Slatington, Pa.; E. M. Small
Mount Alto, Pa.; J. U. Fehr, 1021 Chestnut St., Read-
ing Pa.; H. L. Rowe, 39 Elm St., Reading Pa.; Geo.
and Ph. Burkart, 439 Locust St., Reading Pa. Send
for circular.

PURE PLYMOUTH ROCK CHICKENS

M. J. Eichelberger at Motter's Station
E. R. R. is a breeder of Pure Plymouth Rock
Chickens from Ohio Stock
HENS FOR SALE
75 Cts each.
EGGS FOR SALE
at 75 Cents for 13.

FIRE INSURANCE.

Fred'k White, Agent,
Mechanicstown, Md.
FOR THE
MUTUAL FIRE

Insurance Company of Carroll County, Md.,
established 1870. All persons desiring to in-
sure their property from loss by fire, by call-
ing in person at my office in Mechanicstown
or by writing to me can ascertain the charges,
and any information they desire in reference
to insurance in said Companies.

FRED'K WHITE.

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH CURE

Whooping Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis and Asthma. A certain
cure for Consumption in its early stages, and a more reliable
remedy for advanced stages. Beware, you will see the ad-
vantage of Kemp's Balsam after taking the first dose. Sold by
druggists everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

PASTOR KOENIG'S NERVE TONIC

At its best form.
Nervous, Fatigue, Headache, Insomnia, Loss of
Appetite, etc. Dr. J. C. B. Koening's Nerve Tonic is a
certain cure for all the above mentioned ailments. It is
sold by druggists everywhere. Large bottles, 50 cents and \$1.00.

Free of Charge.
I was in pain all over, could get no rest, either
day or night, and was unable to do any work
for months, but after taking Pastor Koening's
Nerve Tonic only one week, I was able to get on
and attend to my duties. I had paid
over two hundred dollars to doctors and had no
benefit. I certainly thank God for this
long ago if I had not got this medicine.

Free of Charge.
I was in pain all over, could get no rest, either
day or night, and was unable to do any work
for months, but after taking Pastor Koening's
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over two hundred dollars to doctors and had no
benefit. I certainly thank God for this
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Look Here for Bargains!

AT THE
**Graceham
Depot.**

SMITH HIS ENTIRE STOCK OF MER-
CHANDISE I AM NOW PREPARED
WITH STRICT ATTENTION TO BUS-
INESS, TO FURNISH MY CUSTOMERS
WITH ALL GOODS THAT ARE KEPT
IN A VILLAGE STORE AT
BOTTOM
PRICES.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED. THANK-
ING YOU FOR PAST PATRONAGE
AND A CONTINUANCE OF THE
SAME WILL BE GREATLY APPRE-
CIATED.
CHAS. H. DEAN.

A QUEER LAWSUIT.

Jean Renard was a poor tiler, of
Grenouilleville, who had a wife and two
children. Jean was no advocate of
polygamy. He found one wife quite
enough, for L. Louise, as she was called,
often led him a hard life.

Jean worked worked with a will from
morning till night; he was full of
courage and strength, and yet, in spite
of all the hours he spent on the roofs in
company with loveless cats, he barely
managed to eke out a living.

The two youngsters, their mother
and me, he said, 'that makes four, and
four stomachs to fill is not a small af-
fair. It means--to work, Jean!

And work he did, poor man, and yet
never knew what it meant to have a
few spare coins in his pocket.
The winter of 1879-80, cruelly rigor-
ous, as will be remembered, taxed the
slater rudely. No work he had, to
warn his blood he was obliged to whip
his arms back and forth, but work also
would have kept his blood in circula-
tion, and in addition would have
brought in coins for dinners and break-
fasts.

Often at the time Jean Renard look-
ed up at the high steeple of the old
church of Grenouilleville. In many
places the ruined slates had fallen away
piece by piece.

What a lot of work there was to be
done on that spire!

Of course it was dangerous work.
Jean knew that, but he knew his trade
too.

Long ago also the cock that perched
on the summit of this spire had been
blown down during a storm. The cure
had often been asked by his people to
renew this cock in his high station,
and had always replied that he asked
nothing better, if he could manage to do
so without its costing him anything.

Jean Renard had an inspiration.
'Suppose I propose to the cure to put
back his cock for nothing if he will
give me the work that is to be done on
the steeple.'

But the cure was a miser, and he re-
plied that it made no difference to him
if the steeple was leaky, as he did not
sleep there.

'Repair as much as you want to,' said
he to Jean, 'but I will not give you a
cent.'

The slater found this too little and
gave up the affair, keeping however, a
grudge against the cure.

At about this epoch there was a
change in the mayoralty of Grenouille-
ville. The new magistrate inaugurated
his rule by asking the cure to repaint
the flag covered with rust,
which crowned the steeple.

'But, Monsieur le Maire,' objected the
cure, 'you do not ask me if I have the
money to pay for this work.'

'Do not bother yourself about that,
Monsieur le Cure,' replied the mayor;
'have the flag repainted and the muni-
cipality shall pay.'

'Very well, then, since you wish it,'
replied the cure, none too happy at see-
ing the national colors float over his
steeple.

True to his principles, the cure beat
down the price; franc by franc, in mak-
ing his bargain with Jean Renard; and
when it was concluded, the priest added,
'and it is understood that putting
back the cock is included in the bargain.'

'Oh no,' said Jean, 'that is not un-
derstood at all. That, you know, sir,
doubles the labor; and also, the cock
has to be put much higher than I
mount to paint the flag. Placing the
cock is a perilous job--so perilous that
it is my life you are asking me to risk
for nothing. No.

dertaking his dangerous ascent. At
length the rain ceased, by night the
clouds had gone and next morning all
the roofs were covered with frost.

'Clear weather,' said the slater. 'I
can go to work to day.'

All the good folks of Grenouilleville
were assembled in front of the church
in the large square to see Jean Renard
hoist himself to the top of the steeple.
He had in his belt three bottles con-
taining red, white and blue paints for
the flag, and to his back was attached
the cock, resplendent in new gilding.
He entered the church to pass by a
window at the base of the spire.

When he appeared, throwing one of
his ropes over the first hook of the
steeple, there was a murmur of con-
sternation from the watching crowd,
but terror became paroxysm when Jean,
near the middle ascent, almost lost his
equilibrium by the breaking of an iron
eaten by rust. The upturned faces
were pale with emotion, but the dex-
terous slater quickly grasped a higher
hook.

Nevertheless he was long in mount-
ing. It was nearly 3 o'clock in the af-
ternoon when he touched the base of the
cross at the top of the steeple. He lashed
himself fast thereto, feet and body, and
began his first work--the painting of
the flag. In about half an hour cheers
and applause broke from the crowd;
the national colors floated over the
steeple.

The hardest part was yet to be done,
the cock had to go up. Two feet more
to mount; and to crown the danger it
was the cross that had to be climbed,
that is to say, a mere bar of iron.

In December it is soon night; already
the watchers saw but a faintly outlined
form amid the mists of twilight, and
they began to grow uneasy. How
would poor Jean Renard manage now?
He could no longer see to work, and
was now in greater danger than ever
before.

Suddenly a small light showed in the
darkening night. Jean Renard, being
a careful man, had thought to carry
with him a candle. Soon nothing more
could be seen but that tiny light, gleam-
ing on high like a star lost in the
clouds, and the anxious crowd began to
disperse. Jean continued working.

On the morrow, at dawn, the early
risers of Grenouilleville saw a frightful
sight.

Jean Renard hung, head downward,
from the top of the steeple, his feet still
held by his ropes.

The unfortunate man had doubtless
lost his balance, and in falling his work
apron had turned backward, thus con-
cealing his face. He no longer moved;
dead, probably, some hours since.

The cure, who was at once apprised,
expressed his sentiments in intolerable
form:

'Unlucky fellow! Well, at least, he
had put back the cock!'
'Yes,' was replied, 'but we cannot
leave the corpse up there; it must be
got down.'

'That is true,' said the priest; it must
be brought down, but who will do it?
'That, Monsieur le cure, is your busi-
ness. Get workmen from the city, if
you must, no matter at what cost; the
body of Jean Renard must not remain
up there.'

Get workmen from the city--that
was very expensive, and the cure hesi-
tated, but it had to be done. Just then
it was learned in the village that the
priest had pushed his aversion to the
point of trying to get his weather cock
repaired for nothing, and feelings of
aversion for him developed in the
breasts of his parishioners.

A subscription was opened for the
orphans of the tiler, and the same day
100 francs were paid in; little, but the
people of Grenouilleville were not rich.
A man had gone to the city, but they
asked 200 francs, and the cure found
that ridiculously exorbitant. So the
next day, the corpse being still sus-
pended from the steeple, the funeral
ceremonies were held in front of the
great church door, draped for the oc-
casion, and all Grenouilleville joined in
the last prayers for Jean Renard.

But to inter the body it had to be got
down from its lofty perch. 'The fellow
citizens of the slater this time showed
great decision. They would have the
body, and if necessary would force the
Cure himself to get it.
When that person left the church he
found himself confronted by a threat-
ening crowd.
'No, Monsieur le cure. He shall not
stay up there. It is an outrage!'
'My good friends, I am quite of your
opinion, so go get him down!'
'You shall go yourself since you re-

fuse to pay some one else to go,' and
already the most audacious, the anti-
clerical faction, pushed the Cure back-
ward toward the church.

Thoroughly alarmed he at length ex-
claimed:

'It is impossible; I do not know how
to climb on roofs. I'll pay! I'll pay!'
'They ask 200 francs to come from
the city,' cried the men on all sides.
'Oh, but I'll give them!'
'Stop! stop!' cried a voice. 'I'll do
the job for 100 francs, and a man forced
his way towards the Cure through the
amazed villagers.

'Jean Renard! Jean Renard!' burst
from their lips.

It was indeed Jean. He explained
in a few words how he had planned to
trick the Cure, who meant to get the
better of him. After his work was fin-
ished he came down, entered the bell-
tower and dressed a wooden figure in
his clothes; he then remounted and
hung his effigy from the steeple.

But effigy or not, it was a dishonor
to Grenouilleville, suspended from their
church spire, and must remain there no
longer.

Jean Renard climbed up and un-
hooked the supposititious corpse, which
fell upon the square beneath amid gen-
eral cheers and laughter.

The Cure thus got the worst of the
bargain. His money, after all, paid for
the weather cock.

This was not the end of the matter,
however.

'I gave Jean Renard a first class fun-
eral service,' thought the Cure, 'and
he shall pay for it.'