

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXI

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909

NO. 6

## ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

### CENTENARY EXERCISES

At St. Joseph's College And Academy

CARDINAL GIBBONS PRESIDES

Address of Welcome to Alumnae by Mrs. Ficklin of Chicago.—Field Day, and Full Account of Exercises During Celebration.

St. Joseph's Academy and College commencement exercises this year also celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of this institution. The exercises began on Monday, June 14 and were concluded on June 17. His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons presided.

On Monday evening a number of the alumnae of the college and academy arrived. With them came also as invited guests, Mother Josepha and Sister Nazaretta from Mount St. Vincent's on the Hudson, Sisters Aloysia and Cecilia from Halifax, Sisters Maria and Claudia from St. Elizabeth's Convent, Jersey City, Sisters Mary Joseph and Cecilia from the Convent of Mercy, Merion Station, Pa., besides several members of the community who had been called home for the occasion from the missions.

A most cordial welcome awaited them at the station. The Very Rev. Director, Father Sullivan, was at Saint Joseph's Station to board the train and accompany the reverend clergy to St. Vincent's House the pastoral residence, where Rev. J. O. Hayden C. M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, awaited their arrival. Mother Margaret with her assistants was at the station also to meet the Black Cap Sisters, and the Sisters of Mercy; while the Directors of the College with all the pupils were at the front entrance to greet the alumnae. All the visitors soon felt at home, for everything was in readiness for their comfort and pleasure. The alumnae knew the way to the refectory where supper was served, a number of youthful waitresses in white cap and apron being ready and most eager to render their service. Supper over all made their way to the Recreation Hall beautifully decorated with blue and gold, giving with the golden bells suspended here and there a most festive appearance. It is necessary to mention the joy and delight felt by all being school girls again, meeting with old friends and the perspective of the celebration in which all were to participate. Programmes were distributed and busy tongues were silenced by the signal for order, while with deep emotion all listened to the address of welcome, by Mrs. Susie Thomas Ficklin, of Chicago. The sentiments so clearly and distinctly delivered found an echo in every heart.

Mrs. Ficklin said: I have been asked to say a word of welcome, but I think it has been anticipated by every bird or leaf and all the familiar scenes and sounds of this beloved place, so fresh and beautiful in its hundredth year.

For many of you, dear Friends—old and new—of the Alumnae, the present occasion is not altogether unique. You have assembled here before, you have enjoyed the happiness of the home-coming; of forsaking for a time, the noisy highways of life, to lead your souls beside the still waters and make them lie down in the green pastures of youth.

For when the sentence of graduation drove us forth from the shelter of this peaceful home, there was posted at the gate, not a grim sentinel to prohibit our return, but the angel with outstretched arms who welcomes us today.

To those who have bidden him open to us, to our Very Reverend Directors, Father Lennon, and Father Sullivan, to Mother Margaret, to the host of friends who extend us greeting, let our most grateful acknowledgements, our profound appreciation of the favor, first of all be offered. Next on our honored roll, we find Mary Wade Kalbach, upon whom, as President, fell the onerous duties of the initiative, and whose exceptionally disinterested zeal and activity, shared by the other officers, Lizzie Keenan White, Mary V. Robinson Blake, and Stella McBride, the efficient and untiring Secretary, have resulted in the organization without which this reunion would not be possible:—to these our heartfelt thanks are tendered.

For some, I have said, the experience is not entirely novel; but for me, coming from afar to share this privilege for the first time, it is so apart from the commonplace, that I am in danger



The Shrine of Our Lady of the Field

of speaking in excess or what might seem such, to any but ourselves.

My friends say, jestingly, that to me everything beautiful suggests Saint Joseph's and no doubt that is the case with most of us, for was it not here that our ideals of beauty were formed? Can we look upon the evening sun and not recall the splendor of his reluctant setting behind the old mountain? Did it not establish a standard for sunsets, hard to live up to? The perfume of the sweet-scented shrub never fails to set me down again in Mother's Garden, through which, in early days, lay our route to May Benediction. No violet but brings me, swift as thought, to the April meadows of Saint Joseph's and in every anemone and hepatica I see again the tender eyes of one who led us through the fields to harvest the blossoms which she loved. Few of us, I fancy, could analyze now, the simplest of those specimens which have faded and dried away in forgotten herbariums, but the spiritual lessons of those days, unrealized by us, were striking root to bear perennial flowers.

Did Mother Seton, I wonder, take into consideration the influence of material environment upon character when she selected this spot for the planting of her vineyard, or was she simply following a star? However that may be, was it not a singularly happy choice.

We remember that legend of the boy who, constantly looking at and loving the Great Stone Face upon the hilltop, came at length to assume its physical likeness and attain the moral greatness which it symbolized. But on the mountain at whose feet our youth was spent, is carved not a fanciful image, but a record of holy lives and high achievement for the inspiration of all who tarry here.

And if it be true "to watch the corn grow and the blossoms set; to draw hard breath over ploughshare or spade; to read, to think, to love, to hope, to pray, are the things that make men happy," what of all of these is wanting here in the Valley? What a cradle for those heroines who bear the white cornette throughout the land wherever human need or suffering cries out for help!—What a schoolroom for the young!

But although refined and elevating surroundings are valuable adjuncts in the formation of character, even as books are essential to intellectual development, both must be correctly interpreted to the young if the true purpose of education would be attained.

That curriculum which directs the intellect along carefully considered lines, but allows the character to follow on an elective course, is not education, in any true meaning of the term. With a lexicon which omits the words duty, sacrifice, religion, Divine Providence, the mysterious page of human life can never be translated. Of such a system it was long ago said that "it made men learned, not wise and good—taught them to decline Virtus, not to love virtue"—and the results of it are more than ever apparent in the present age.

How then can we estimate our obligation to those noble women whose cultivated intellects and saintly lives are unselfishly devoted to the training of our minds and hearts alike? It cannot be expressed in words, but let us rise together as we invoke the presence of the venerated dead to whom so often we have offered that "speechless homage in this very room.

Hail and welcome, dear Father Burlando; Mother Euphemia, a Mother indeed; Sister Raphael, peerless among

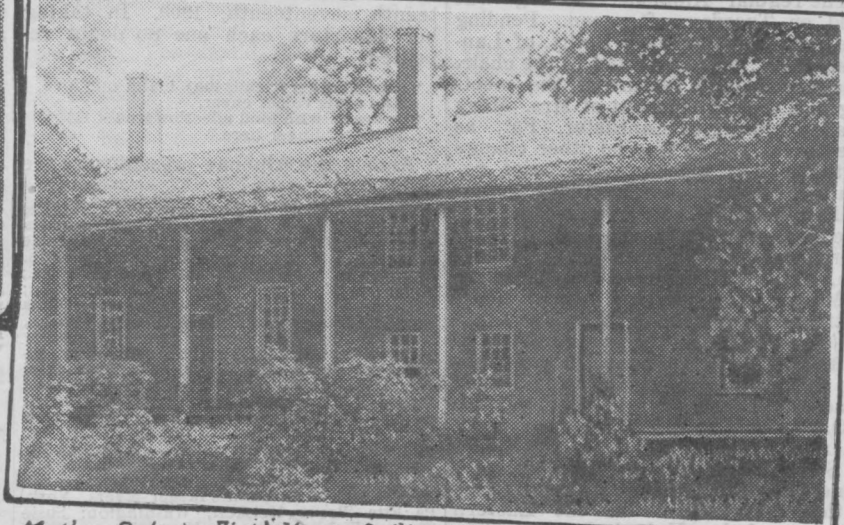
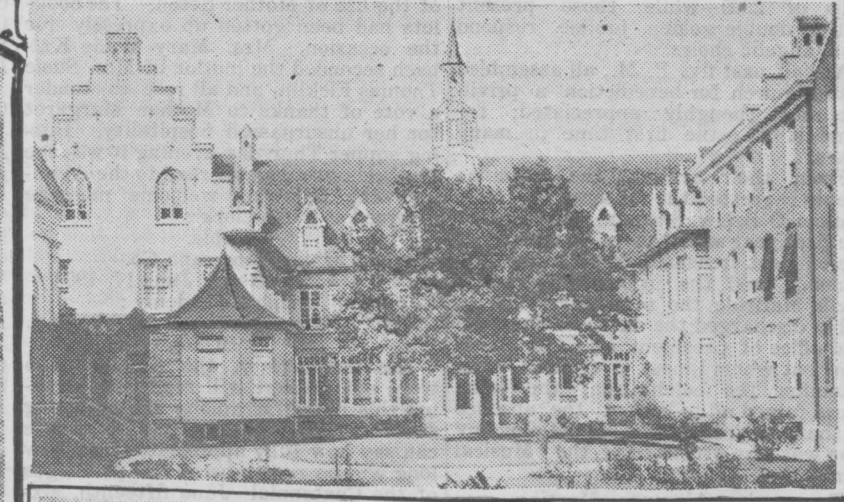


Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton, Foundress of St. Joseph's College

gentlewomen, honored and beloved; Sister Lucia, the model religious, the Valiant Woman, the star who alone held her own clear shining. They all have Crossed the Bar, they abide with us always, a gracious and potent influence through the vicissitudes of life.

But happily not all have passed away. If we may not praise the living, yet they will not reject our words of affection, and may they long remain within reach of our voices: Sister Madeleine, Sister Juliana, Sister Caroline, Sister Benedicta, Sister Mary Vincent,—and many besides—true and faithful friends on whom we never call in vain for sympathy, for counsel, and for loving prayers. The praises of their worthy successors in the Academy must be attested by those of a younger generation, for the present speaker, though not associated with the Foundation, is yet, in a measure, prehistoric. Her first acquaintance with this picturesque Valley was made in the slow progress of the Mechanicstown Stage, for the present railway system was not yet in operation. That was a memorable day when discipline was relaxed, and we were permitted to hasten to the windows in class time, to witness the passing of the first train from Rocky Ridge not, indeed, that haste was necessary, for it was by no means a Lightning Express.

The Court Yard with the St. Vincent Oak Tree in the Centre



Mother Seton's first house, built in 1809

The above cuts are reproduced through the courtesy of the Philadelphia North American.

What good days they were! Let not the young Alumnae think of them as the dark ages. They were the ages of faith—of reverence, of obedience, when the question mark had no place in the punctuation of our daily lives. We did not know our Ruskin then—the most of us—nor would we have believed it true that "it is restraint which characterizes the higher creature, and betters the lower creature, and from the ministering of the archangel to the labor of the insect, from the poisoning of the planets to the gravitation of a grain of dust, the power and glory of all creatures, of all matter, consist in their obedience, not in their freedom." But—we obeyed; and our husbands of today, happy in the docility of their help-meets little knew how much they owe to Sister Ann Scholastica's clapper, and the ordeal of the Thursday morning tickets. Those were the days when a morbid craving for molasses oftener than once a quarter on the daily luncheon-slice was indicative of a pampered appetite; and to desire literature more highly seasoned than "Sins of the Tongue," and "The Young Ladies' Friend" showed a dangerous tendency toward the sensational and vain.

And they were days which produced a Nellie Henry, a Kate Vannah, a Marie Turner, a Sister Hilda, and a Mercedes, who bring fame and honor to the shrine of Alma Mater. To the few, only, is it given to win distinction, but in the ranks of life hundreds of noble women are marching, bravely and silently, beneath her banner, hearing still the strains of those farewell hymns to which we listened in the dim morn-

ing of Distribution Day, when, our vigil at an end, we went forth under the patronage of our "Mother Dear," and "Blessed Saint Joseph" to meet the unknown world. May the Saint Joseph's Girl always stand true and faithful to the Colors.

But enough of reminiscence. The past, however pleasant its memories, contains nothing sweeter, perhaps, than this present hour.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, Make me a child again, just for to-night." says the song; I think we would not have it so, no not even for a single night; for it is the radiance of the past which illumines and beautifies the present. We need the past to explain the present. Our souls are richer from the garnerings of the years, and we have no reason to envy the young. The past is ours, the present is ours:—and the future?—

Is not this reunion prophetic of that evening-time approaching, when, the last long journey accomplished, we hope to meet once more those whom today we greet, those whom to-day we miss, in another land, whose paths shall be not strange to our feet, but sweet, familiar ways, even as these through which we are to wander for a few delightful days; and to which, in the name of the Faculty of the Academy and of all the Sisters at Saint Joseph's it is my privilege to bid you a cordial and hospitable welcome.

After the address the following extract from a letter to Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, President of the Literary Committee, was read. The writer, Mother Beatrix of the Holy Spirit, Carmelite Convent, Boston, is remembered with much affection at Saint Joseph's. She says: "In the good old days before the war there was a great spirit of simplicity and utter unworldliness in the school, as well as the greatest cordiality and union of hearts, amongst the hundred and fifty pupils (which was our average) mostly from the South. In fact, when the war broke out there were only six girls north of Mason and Dixon's line at Saint Joseph's. Those days were dark and trying, I assure you but the war was a forbidden topic, and so comparative peace and happiness were preserved within the walls.

"I feel the deepest interest in this celebration and shall pray earnestly for its success, for I love the dear old home very much, and every dear Sister of Charity has a place in my heart. I owe everything to them, my whole education was received from them and they implanted the religious principles in my soul. May God bless them all."

An extract was then read from a letter written by Mrs. Ellen Lee Scantling, of Washington, D. C., who had married Capt. Scantling, U. S. A. Another letter from Mrs. Edith Bayne Denegre, of New Orleans, announced the handsome gift of natural flowers to the Alumnae with loving wishes from herself and her daughter, Miss Marian Gayle Denegre. This accounts for the profusion of lovely fragrant flowers that adorned the Sanctuary during the mass at 7.30 offered by Very Rev. P. McHale

## Mlle. Le Gras Foundress

### OF ORGANIZED CHARITY

Confraternity of Daughters of Charity

SPREAD OF THE ORDER IN FRANCE

St. Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac Form Order Which Numbered Among Its Members Mother Seton of Emmitsburg.

"One festival day," says the biography of St. Vincent de Paul, Abelly, "as Vincent ascended the pulpit to preach, he was stopped by a noble lady who begged him to recommend to the charity of his people a family in extreme poverty and sickness who were living, or rather dying, about half a league distant. It pleased God to give such efficacy to his words that after the sermon a number of persons went out to visit this poor family, taking bread, wine, meat, and other such necessities. After vespers Vincent took the road to the farm, accompanied by some of the parishioners, not knowing that others had gone before him, and was not a little surprised to meet many persons on the road returning from the poor family, several of whom were resting under the trees from the excessive heat. The words of the Gospel occurred to him, that these good people were like sheep without a shepherd. 'This,' he said to them, 'is a great charity, but is not well regulated. These good people will have too many provisions at once, and part will spoil or waste, and they will be left as badly provided for as before.' This thought led him to confer with some of the most zealous ladies of his parish, on the days following, about the best means of permanently assisting this poor family and others who might be in like circumstances in the future. He drew up the plan of a rule which they should observe, and exhorted them to give themselves to God in order to put this rule in practice. He then chose some amongst them as officers, who were to meet him once a month and give him an account of what had transpired."

From this small beginning the work extended to neighboring towns. The Confraternity was approved by the Archbishop of Paris in 1618 and by the Bishop of Amiens in 1620. A copy of the first rules contains the duty of its members in ten articles. The end for which the Confraternity is established, according to these rules, "is to assist the sick poor; spiritually, that those who die may leave the world in a good state, and that those who recover may take the resolution never more to offend God; and corporally, by administering medicines and nourishment; finally to accomplish the ardent desire of our Saviour that we love one and other. The patron of the Confraternity is our Saviour Jesus Christ, Charity itself."

This organization of charity was composed of women and girls, admitted with consent of their husbands or parents, and was called "Servants of the Poor."

On August 12, 1591, there was born in the city of Paris, Louise de Marillac, she who was destined to become the foundress of the Congregation of Daughters of Charity, which it has been said is "the most beautiful expression ever heard on earth, a sweet communication between God and Man."

Shortly after her birth her mother died and she became the care of her father, who lavished on her the tenderest attention. Her education has been called "rugged" and her early experience led her to "better understand the love necessary for the little motherless beings whom she would one day snatch from death." Delicate in health she was never without suffering. Her aunt, a good woman, helped with her education. Very early she became a religious in the monastery of St. Louis at Poissy. Sometime after she returned to Paris with her father and was placed in the hands of a preceptress who finished her education. With exceptional talents her training made her a peculiarly gifted person. At the age of fifteen or sixteen she was seized with an ardent desire to consecrate herself to God and thought to join the Capuchians then, 1606, just established in France. She was dissuaded from making her vows and the death of her father led her, in 1613, to marry Antoine Le Gras. This gentleman was not of the nobility and according to the usage in those days his wife was Mademoiselle Le Gras not Madam Le Gras. Although his usage was changed in the eighteenth century, the custom continues in the family of St. Vincent de Paul, and the Daughters of Charity

(Continued on page 8.)



JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, WHO PRESIDED.

(Continued on page 2.)

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

(Continued from page 1.)

C. M. of Germantown, Philadelphia, for the Alumnae, on Wednesday morning. Before retiring on Monday night, the guest enjoyed greatly the musical selections of the two splendid vocalists, Mrs. Margaret Reilly Brown, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. May O'Brien Hassel, of New York. Miss Julia Russell, of Mobile, Ala., by invitation now introduced herself and presented the four oldest members of the Alumnae: Mrs. Mary Augusta Clopper Hutton, of Germantown, Maryland, who left Saint Joseph's sixty-eight years ago; Miss de Courcelle, about the same date; Mrs. Mary Helen Scott Brown, of Baltimore, daughter of the late Judge T. Parkin Scott, fifty-nine years ago; Miss Lydia Flynn, fifty-four years ago, Miss Lydia Flynn, fifty-four years ago, Miss Lydia Flynn, fifty-four years ago...

hands and offered many congratulations to the captain and men of the Seton team. Compliments were heard on every side about the expert playing, and many thanks to the Seton Captain for her words of appreciation to the Bayley team.

"It was a good game, but we have opponents who know how to take a defeat."

"The Sisters were pleased, we ask no more. Long will the Centennial chimes ring, echo, and recho in our memory, jovial again with the sports of our beloved Alma Mater—and may posterity rejoice to hear the double centenary bells of 2009—while those present at that double golden jubilee respond from angelic choirs."

At half past five P. M., all assembled in the Church for benediction a privilege most thoughtfully appreciated; for some it was the first time in many years.

From their arrival, the alumnae deeply regretted the absence of Mrs. Nannie O'Brien Seaman, who during the past year wither, Miss Alice McConomy, and the incomparable Miss Stella McBride the secretary, had so nobly discharged the duties of the two-fold office of president and vice-president but whom illness prevented from attending the celebration, the same cause forced all to lament the absence of the treasurer, Miss Alice McConomy who was also president of the Musical Committee.

The regular Alumnae Meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon. Pending the election, Miss Mary Reilly, of Lancaster, Pa., was appointed to the chair. The most notable feature of the meeting was the appointment of Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, of Lancaster, Pa., as president. There was no other change in the staff of officers. The brief remarks of the new president were gracefully appropriate to the occasion. The five graduates of the class of '09 were introduced by Miss Alice Galvin, of Boston, Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, L. H. D., of Mobile, president of the Literary Committee, moved that the "Lily of the Valley" be adopted as the floral emblem of Saint Joseph's Alumnae. There being so many pressing demands upon time, the meeting was not prolonged.

On Wednesday all attended the Holy Sacrifice offered by the unfailing friend of Saint Joseph's, Very Rev. P. McHale, C. M., vice-visitor of the Congregation of the Mission in the Eastern Province of the United States. This mass at 7:30, was a morning memento for the Alumnae. Until noon pilgrimages to the old favorite haunts and sacred shrines engrossed time and attention: visits were made to the Stone House, White House, Mother Seton's Spring, Our Lady of the Field, Children of Mary's Chapel, Chapel of Lourdes, etc. In the afternoon due consideration was given to presenting a most attractive appearance for the photographic group on the lawn near Mother Seton's Spring.

At the suggestion of Mrs. Seaman the Alumnae had arranged that should this year be given in favor of the mothers of the pupils, a delicate courtesy, indeed which all appreciated and enjoyed.

The reception committee for this occasion consisted of Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Miss Stella McBride, Mrs. Lizzie Keenan White, Mrs. Ella Wilcox Dohan, Miss Mary Reilly, Mrs. Margaret Reilly Brown and Mrs. Mollie Cretin Bennett.

Immediately after the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament all repaired to the Commencement Hall for "The Alumnae Entertainment." His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons presiding. The address to the alumnae was delivered by Very Rev. P. McHale C. M.

The following is the programme: Cradle Song: Baby's Skies, Miss Margaret Reilly Brown every note delightful. Centennial Ode: Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, L. H. D., "May Morning," superbly sung by Miss May O'Brien Hassel. "The Pearls in Our Golden Chain": Tribute to Mother Seton and the Religious Alumnae of Saint Joseph's, read by Marie Whitney Hungerford, A. B.

The magic touch of Mrs. Irene Gasparr Scheffennacker, gave on the harp, "The Harp of Tara." "Believe me of all those endearing young charms"—arranged by Miss Adele Broadbent. Poem by "Mercedes," Recited by Helen Gray Morgan, A. B. Instrumental Duo, Selections for violin and piano, Misses Helen and Alice Galvin. "With the Ebbing Tide," written by Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, read by Miss Grace Denny, who afterwards recited "The Jasmine Flower." The entire programme from the magnificent address, till the last petal dropped from the "Jasmine," was charming and delightful, a royal tribute to Alma Mater.

At eight o'clock "A Tea" was served in the Recreation Hall on dainty prepared tables for the Alumnae. No silence on any night before ten o'clock. What peaceful dreams must have followed, illustrated by the golden memories of the past, the entrancing realities of the present.

"Dear Valley home where my childhood played, Where my mimic fount and palace I made; Where my light boat glided on waters free; The dearest spot in the world for me,— And while memory lags, though early dreams fade, I'll sigh for the home where my childhood played."

Thursday, June seventeenth. Indescribably grand and most solemn was the jubilee service as seen by the details of the programme given herewith made doubly impressive by Mount St. Mary's choir, which surely sent its echoes over the Valley and beyond the mountain. What a wealth of sacred memories the alumnae take with them from those three days!

Solemn Pontifical Mass, 8 A. M. Jubilee Mass: Celebrant, His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons; Assistant Priest, Very Rev. E. R. Dyer, S. S., D. D., J. C. L., Rector of Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Maryland; Deacons of Honor, Rev. E. F. X. McSweeney A. M., S. T. D., Rev. John J. Tierney A. M., M. D. D., Mount Saint Mary's College; Deacon of the Mass, Rev. F. J. Nugent C. M., Saint Vincent's Church, Saint Louis, Mo.; Sub-Deacon, Rev. B. J. Bradley, A. M., Mount Saint Mary's College; Master of Ceremonies, Rev. J. C. McGovern A. M., S. T. B., Mount Saint Mary's College; Sermon, Very Rev. D. J. Flynn, A. M., L. L. D., D. D., President of Mount Saint Mary's College.

The following is the programme of music rendered by Mount St. Mary's choir, Rev. Dominic Brown, A. M., director; Holy Patron—Saint Joseph; Ecce Sacerdos, P. Rampus; Intra

"Cibavit Eos" Brunoni; Kyrie, O. Ravenello; Gloria, O. Ravenello; Gradual Sequentia, Oculi omnium, Gradual, Gregorian Solesmes; Credo, O. Ravenello; Offertory, "Sacerdos Dominus" Brunoni; Te Joseph, Remondi; Sanctus, Agnus Dei, O. Ravenello; Communion, "Quotiescumque" Brunoni; Holy God We Praise Thy Name, Choral.

The alumnae attended the mass in a body and afterwards about half-past ten the exercises on the commencement programme began.

On Thursday morning at breakfast time Mother Margaret distributed the souvenir booklets containing a sketch of the life of Mother Seton. The booklets had been gotten up expressly for the occasion. Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach seconded the motion of Mrs. Susie Thomas Ficklin, and all rose to tender a vote of thanks to Mother Margaret for her unsurpassed hospitality. During supper Thursday evening it was the Mother's privilege to read to the Alumnae, the following welcome message received at five o'clock.

Western Union Telegraph Co. "Rome, June 17, 1909.

"To Saint Joseph's Academy: "Holy Father sends special blessing. "Bishop Corrigan."

The members of the Alumnae who were not present will read with pleasure this notice as among the crowning favors of the festivities. No words can say how fully appreciated, and how long will be remembered the privileges of the Centennial—June fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth, 1909. In taking her departure each one no doubt repeated.

"Though other friends may claim our love, And other voices cheer, Our hearts with fond affection true Will ever linger here."

Among the Alumnae present were the following:

Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa.; Miss M. Stella McBride, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. Augusta de Courcelle, and Mrs. Mary Helen Scott Brown, Baltimore; Miss Lydia Flynn, Lancaster, Pa.; Mesdames M. E. Henry-Ruffin, Mobile, Ala.; Margaret Faherty Custer, Washington; Bena Sanders MacKorie, Elizabeth Keenan White, Philadelphia; Fannie Lorraine Moshier Alvarez, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nannie McSherry Alvey, Frederick; Louise May Conley, Shamokin, Pa.; Alice Malone Galvin, Boston; Margaret Jarboe Rohrbach, Frederick; Stella O'Brien Gollbart, Washington; May O'Brien Hassel, New York; Margaret Reilly Brown, Lancaster, Pa.; Ella Wilcox Dohan, Philadelphia; Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon, Lancaster, Pa.; Irene Gasparr Scheffennacker, Baltimore; Stella Wentz Wood, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Nannie Jaeger Myers, York, Pa.; Clara McElroy Taney, Emmitsburg; Susie Thomas Ficklin, Chicago; Mary Kearney Wolcott, Baltimore; May Preston McNeal, Baltimore; Fannie Sever Dinger, Greensboro, Ala.; Mollie Cretin Bennett, Mt. St. Mary's; Fannie Hartman George, Baltimore; Margaret Glatz Matthews, York, Pa.; Mary Hartmaier Albert, Gertrude Albert Hostetter, Washington; Kate Starkey, Roanoke, Va.; Sarah Dixon Diehl, Lehmaster, Pa.; Margaret Higgins Hickey, Albany, N. Y.; Clara McElroy Taney, Emmitsburg; Kate Clayton Watson, Catonsville, Md.; Vivian Kinnersley Dow, Detroit; Mary Clare Knox Welsh, Libertytown, Md.; Fannie Horton Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; Margaret O'Brien, Baltimore; Mollie Lynch Mathias, Westminster, Md.; Nellie Carroll Darnall, Greenock, Md.; Hilda Muth Convery, Baltimore; Madeline Smith, Mobile, Ala.; Clara and Lettie Julia, Shamokin, Pa.; Mary Reilly, Lancaster, Pa.; Julia Raborg, New York; Rose Duval, Hedgesville, W. Va.; Pauline Flannery, Laurel, Md.; Mary and Mrs. Adele and Christine Yglesias, Costa Rica; Constance Bently Pikeville, Md.; Mary Ruffin, Mobile, Ala.; Helen Morgan, Baltimore; Marie Hungerford, Marshall Hall, Md.; Lucille and Madeline Robinson, Sel Air, Md.; Natalie McCarthy, Shamokin, Pa.; Norma Thompson, Rockville, Md.; Agnes O'Reilly, Reading, Pa.; Marie Clagett, Lurie Clayboro, Md.; Ruby Strickland, Shamokin; Martha Corry, Mt. St. Mary's; Helen Siefert and Ellen Rohrbach, Frederick; Louise Splet, Shamokin; Genevieve Hosley, Washington; Dorothy Doherty, Washington; Vincenta Sebald, Emmitsburg; Clara Cogan, New York; Emily Spalding, Washington; and Sister Mary Joseph nee Catherine Morrison, Convent of Mercy.

Everything seemed to contribute to the success of the one hundredth annual commencement at St. Joseph's College and Academy. The weather was all that could be desired, the arrangements perfect, and the exercises without a hitch or delay of any character. The Exhibition Hall, recently frescoed in beautifully harmonizing colors, formed a most attractive setting for the brilliant scenes of the occasion; the programme rendered was of unusual excellence and the perfect order, ease and freedom from self-consciousness so evident in the pupils made it doubly interesting to the immense crowd that had assembled to witness the performance.

It was a striking picture that greeted His Eminence and the visitors—that mass of gracefully grouped pupils, the undergraduates in white, the graduates and post-graduates in cap and gown, each wearing a loop of red and gold ribbon in honor of the Cardinal and the Centennial, and the subject matter of the readings, the manner of their delivery, and the musical numbers, vocal and instrumental, were beyond criticism.

Perhaps the favorite number of the musical programme was the composition of Professor Fritz Gaul, musical director, "Centennial Bells." The score was extremely difficult but very beautiful. During the rendering of this selection the bells in the towers of the convent were rung, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the selection.

The opening number of the programme was a double quartette, by Dr. Desiman. The "Centennial Song," written by Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, L. H. D., '77, was set to music by Miss Kate Wannah, '74. This was the second number. The salutarian was Miss Helen Gray Morgan, A. B. She closed her solemnly paper with these words—"Ages hence, posterity shall do them homage, and breathe with reverence the names of the saintly Archbishop Dubourg, Bishop Dubois, Bishop Brake, Father Burlando, exulting while they repeat as we do

now, that 'God shall make his jewels of such gems as these.'"

In testimony of having honorably completed the collegiate curriculum the baccalaureate degree, classical, was conferred upon Mary Henry Ruffin and Marie Whitney Hungerford, both of the class of '08.

Helen Gray Morgan, '08, was given the baccalaureate degree, modern language. In recognition of her distinguished rank as musical composer and performer Letitia (Kate) Wannah, '74, was made bachelor of music.

Graduating medals and diplomas were awarded to the following: Classical course—Genevieve L. Hosley, Clara I. Cogan, Emily V. Sebald and Emilie R. Spalding; Modern Language Course—Dorothy Dow.

The following are the special honors: Gold medal, Christian Doctrine, Rev. J. O. Hayden, donor—Mary Henry Ruffin, next in merit Helen Gray Morgan. Carrel gold medal for proficiency in studies and excellence in conduct, Genevieve Louise Hosley. This is the highest honor of the graduating class. Gold medal, Church History, donor Very Rev. J. J. Sullivan, Gold Medal, Composition and Rhetoric, donor Mrs. A. M. Kalbach, and Gold medal, English Literature, were given to Clara Isabel Cogan. Emily Vincenta Sebald, daughter of Vincent Sebald, Esq., of this place, won the gold medal in mathematics. Dorothy Dow was awarded the gold medal in art. Gold Locket, cooking—Helen B. Brickell.

On the Roll of Honor, senior class, were M. H. Ruffin, Helen G. Morgan and Marie W. Hungerford; Junior class—G. L. Hosley, C. I. Cogan, E. V. Sebald, Emilie R. Spalding and Dorothy Dow; Sophomore class—class medal, Lottie D. Hoke, a graduate of the Emmitsburg High School, Miss Hoke was also awarded first honor in mathematics and German, her sister, Lillie R. Hoke, first honor in mathematics, science and German, Margaret R. Sackley, Sidonie L. Provosty and Alice L. Smith were the others given honors; Freshman class—Helen R. Pepper, E. R. Ruffin, K. C. Goldsmith, Margaret Dow, F. E. Rohrbach and R. M. Goldsmith; Fourth Year Academic—A. M. Steiff, M. T. Murphy, A. J. Oldenburg, M. M. Miller.

(Continued on page 3.)

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Emmitsburg Grain Elevator, Wheat, Rye, Oats, Corn.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Steers, Butcher Heifers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows and Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, Lambs, Calves, Stock Cattle.

Country Produce Etc.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Spring Chickens, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, Beef Hides.

BALTIMORE, June 23.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes WHEAT, CORN, OATS, RYE, CHAY, STRAW, MILL FEED, POTATOES, CATTLE, HAY.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Prices paid by Retailer Co. No Report.

PEARRE'S MODERN PHARMACY. Albert L. Pearre. FREDERICK, - MARYLAND. TELEPHONES: Maryland 186 C. & P. 101R. June 23-1y.

The world's cruise of the big American fleet cost this government for additional repairs only \$50,000.

STRICTLY STAG THE BUFFALO LOUIS OTTE, Prop'r Dining Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen. 31-33 W. Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD. June 23-1y.

ALBERT ADELSBERGER LIVERYMAN Emmitsburg, Maryland Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages. Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty. May 7-09-1y.

MOVING PICTURES Emmitsburg, Every Saturday Night Thurmont, - Every Tuesday Night FOR C. J. RAMSBURG, Lakeview, Every Thursday Night 4 Large Reels, 4000 Feet of Pictures Each Night Admission Only 10c. Program Changed Weekly March 26-09-1y.

The Delight of Candy-Lovers Realizing that wholesomeness and purity as well as tastiness form the basis of candy manufacture, we have maintained so high a standard in the production of our confections that the name "Brownley's" is significant of quality. Fresh supplies of all our specialties are manufactured by us daily, and our stock is generously replenished with every toothsome confection that can be conceived of or desired by candy-lovers. No matter how perplexing the question of selecting sweets and favors for any social function, "Brownley's" will furnish timely suggestions with suitable supplies. We specially prepare boxes for Colleges, Schools, and Seminaries, and a large number of orders from one institution will be delivered with greater dispatch than if one box was sent at a time. For school feasts and candy scrapes we supply any desired grade of confections, and for colleges and seminaries we will prepare sweetmeats in "Alma Mater" colors, if requested. Orders from out-of-town patrons will receive prompt attention, and we earnestly invite inquiries as to prices, and estimates will be cheerfully submitted. We pack and ship candies to every part of the world, careful carriage being assured. Send for Booklet. We manufacture two assortments of High Grade Bon Bons, and Chocolates, at 40c. and 60c. per pound. Each line comprising more than One Hundred Varieties. On orders of five pounds or over, we prepay all Express Charges. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE 1203-5 G Street Washington, D. C. feb-19-1y.

SPECIAL! Ten Days' Sale of Men's & Boy's Suits - AT THE COMMERCIAL OPERATORS FREDERICK, MARYLAND BEGINNING SATURDAY JUNE 5 Having procured a large stock of Clothing from a merchant in a large and fashionable Virginia town. We are again in position to offer the people of Frederick and vicinity, bargains which cannot be equalled by any other merchant or firm. The most of these Suits are Schloss Bros. make. During this sale our entire stock of hundreds of Men's Suits will be placed on 3 long counters. Your choice of counter No. 1, \$3.95. Your choice of counter No. 2, \$4.95. Your choice of counter No. 3, \$5.95. The regular price of these suits was from \$5.00 to \$20.00. NOBBY SUITS FOR BOYS. At \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 also a lot of high grade up-to-date suits to sell at \$3.00 and \$3.50; were \$5.00 and \$6.00. MEN'S PANTS, 98c., \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$2.95. COMMERCIAL OPERATORS 11 South Market Street, FREDERICK, MD. dec-4-1y.

TRAYMORE TAILORING CO. OF PHILADELPHIA 300 Samples of Cloth, All Kinds & Colors Any Cut or Style Desired. Fit Guaranteed Prices Moderate Please call C. F. ROWE, Agent, EMMITSBURG, on MARYLAND apr-30-1y.

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Harry B. Miller spent part of last week at Maddonfield, N. J. Mr. Eugene Reindollar is visiting Mr. Dorf Moore of Philadelphia. Messrs. Jack and Walter Crapster have returned from Maryland Agriculture College. Master Ralph Hawk, of York, is spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk. Mr. Thomas Fair, of Baltimore, who has been visiting his Aunt, Mrs. Sarah Babolyn, has returned. Mrs. Upton Birnie is spending the summer with her sister, Miss Ellen Galt. Miss Amelia Annan, of Emmitsburg, visited Miss Amelia Birnie over Sunday. The plays by Union Bridge dramatists were pronounced by some of the audience as the "best that ever visited Taneytown." The house was only fairly filled. Taneytown being a very close corporation only furnishes a full house for home talent. Mr. Robert Arnold and Master Charles, spent several days in Washington attending a commencement when Master Eugene Gallery had the honor of leading his class. Mrs. George Motter, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Miss Alice Reindollar, are visiting Mrs. Charles Yingling, of Tiffin, Ohio. Mr. Claudius Long was in Baltimore last week. Miss Marian Hess, of Frederick Hospital, is home for a vacation. Mrs. John C. Shreeve and children, of Waynesboro, are the guests of Mr. James Schildt. Mrs. Ernest Angell is in Baltimore with her sister, Mrs. Will Wagner who has had to undergo another operation. Miss Ida Royer has returned to Taneytown. Mr. Brown a recent graduate of the Theological Seminary at Westminster is visiting at the home of Mrs. George Shoemaker. Master Francis Shaum was badly injured last Saturday evening in a runaway accident. His horse took fright near the Farmer's Warehouse and got beyond the control of the boy who was thrown out with such force that he suffered a fracture of the leg below the knee.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

While at the Mountain last week Bishop Allen, of Mobile, visited many of his old parishoners at their homes. For many years the Bishop was rector of the Mountain parish and a large number of the young men and women were baptized by him. He remembers all and is as popular now that he has been elevated to the bishopric as he was in the old days when he travelled over the hills on foot to visit the members of his flock. Among those who are spending the summer at "Clairvaux," Mrs. Bennett's residence, are Mrs. Charles Carroll and Miss Esther Carroll, of Baltimore; Miss Norman Carney, of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Reilly, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Castleman and daughter, Mobile, Ala.; and Miss Lillian Kelly, of Baltimore. Rev. G. H. Tragesser, pastor of St. Anthony's, spent several days in Baltimore. The boarding houses on the mountain near Mt. St. Mary's College are rapidly filling up with people from all sections of the country, many of whom return summer after summer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams spent Sunday with Mrs. David Shaum in Taneytown. Misses Alice and Mary McNulty of Baltimore, are visiting their parents. The St. Anthony's baseball team defeated the Friends' Creek nine several days ago by the score of 13 to 5. It is reported that the boys in the vicinity of a mine known as the Mt. St. Mary's Summer team. This promises to be a good aggregation and it will no doubt play many games with the St. Anthony's boys. Mrs. Charles Eckenrode, who has been quite ill, is able to be out again. Mr. John M. Roddy has improved his property with a new wire fence. The beautiful red rambler rose bush which is now in full bloom in the front yard of Mr. P. E. McNulty's place is talk of all the visitors around the mountain. The rose is only a few years old and has thousands of blooms on it.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

On last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Spangler took their respective Sunday school classes to East Berlin on a picnic. Miss Bessie Drais and Mr. Frank Layman were married at the home of the bride, on Spring avenue, at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. Rev. Henry Anstadt performed the ceremony. Miss Eleanor Miller and Rev. M. Roy Hamsher were quietly married at the bride's home on Carlisle street at 2 P. M., Wednesday. Rev. Wm. Barkley, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony. A number of members of Gettysburg Lodge No. 124, J. O. F., attended a celebration given by Sylvia Lodge, in Littlestown, Monday evening, and joined in the parade. Dr. T. C. Billheimer was one of the principal speakers. The opening matinee by the Gettysburg Driving Club was held at the new West End Park Saturday afternoon, and was attended by a large crowd. In Class A, "Public," owned and driven by Dr. H. M. Hartman, of this place, took the two first heats and won the race. There were three entries in the running race, which resulted as follows: "Gee Whiz," 1 "Ben," 2; "Jim," 3. Time, 54 seconds. Fifty officers from the War College at Washington, D. C., under command of Major Eben Swift, accompanied by Troop C, of the 15th U. S. Cavalry, are encamped on the Pardee Field for a week, studying the movements of the troops during the battle. About twenty members of Camp 112, S. of V., left Friday morning, for Millton, Pa., to attend the state encampment of that order. William Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Koch, is spending some time in this place. Mr. Koch has been in the Regular Army for ten years and has seen much foreign service. He spent some time in Alaska during his last enlistment. Have just received a good supply of binder tongue trucks. Boyle Brothers.

MODERN "MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Up-to-date Version Presented By Frederick School. (From Our Regular Correspondent) FREDERICK, MD.—June 24.—On Monday evening the students of the Boys' High School rendered in a most excellent way an up-to-date and modern "Merchant of Venice." The play was performed in the City Opera House before a large and appreciative audience. The following was the cast: The Duke of Venice—Louis A. Rice, Jr.; Antonio, Captain of High School Football Team—D. Ralph Zimmerman; Bassanio, His Friend and Suitor to Portia—R. Ames Hendrickson; Gratiano, Another Friend—William L. Schaeffer; Shylock, a Wealthy Gambler—Garrett S. De Grange, J.; Tubal, his friend and Captain of Belmont Football Team—H. Lavier Michael; Launcelot Gobbo, a servant to Shylock—L. Travis White; The Professor, an X-Ray Photographer—Roger B. Wolfe; Portia, a Rich Heiress—Pauline V. Smith; Nerissa, her friend—Charlotte Sinn; Jessica, Shylock's Ward—Helen Hershberger; Miss Abbie Threede—Amy Fahrney; Polly, Portia's Maid, also Antonio's Mother—Mary Brown; Mrs. Gobbo, Launcelot's mother—Pearl Smith. Members football team. Any one acquainted with the well-known Shakespearean play can readily compare the old with the modern. In the first act Antonio meets Shylock and borrows from him a "pony" for the use of his friend Bassanio during examinations. Shylock forces Antonio to sign a bond which states that he, Antonio, forfeits to Shylock a pound of his hair nearest his brain, in case he fails to return the borrowed book within two weeks. Portia and Nerissa in the second act receive their suitors, Bassanio and Gratiano. Bassanio has made good use of his borrowed translation and obtains the hand of the fair Portia. In the next act Shylock tries to force Jessica to marry him. He locks her in his home. Gratiano comes to the rescue and an elopement and wedding follow. In act four Bassanio receives Portia as his wife. Everything is pointing to the climax in the final act. Antonio's football team stands lined up before its opponents. Soon the battle is on, but an interruption follows—Shylock accompanied by an officer appears and demands the pound of hair. The climax is reached in the next scene. Shylock appears in court with shears and scales ready to rob Antonio of his most important football equipment. The judge gives way to the learned young doctor who is none other than Portia. The trial proceeds. Shylock grants no mercy, and he attempts to do his ignoble deed, when Portia calls a halt, saying take one pound and no more. But a greater technicality she discovers for the bond says "hair nearest the brain." An expert is called in to find the part nearest the brain, but he discovers that Antonio has no brain, therefore no hair can be taken from nearest the brain if none exists. The Braddock Heights Orchestra rendered a number of selections in very fine style.

SALVATION ARMY ATTACKED Presbyterian Says It Is "Tremendously Rich Oligarchy." A spirited discussion was started Saturday at New York during the session of the grand council of the pan-Presbyterian alliance at the Fifth-avenue Presbyterian church when Rev. A. F. Forrest of Glasgow made the statement that the Salvation Army was losing its mission of saving souls. Rev. Mr. Forrest read a paper entitled "The Down-town Church," in which he described the tendency of the churches in the business district of the largest cities to move into the resident sections for the love of large congregations and said: "Large audiences are not necessarily a sign of vigorous life of a church, and the efforts to attract them by various means often lead away from the real aim of the gospel. We see this best in the Salvation Army, which through expansion to larger fields has lost its mission of saving souls." Several ministers immediately took exception to Rev. Mr. Forrest's statement, and defended the work of the Salvation Army. Judge Forbes of St. Johns, N. B., agreed with Rev. Mr. Forrest, and said: "The Salvation Army is simply a tremendously rich oligarchy." Rev. Mr. Conrad of Baltimore created almost a sensation by attacking the lack of religious spirit among the Protestants. In discussing the question of the "down-town churches" he declared that in Baltimore the Roman Catholic church alone stands immovable, while the other churches are moving uptown to build larger edifices and to gather larger and richer congregations.

LAMB'S BONE IN BROKEN LEG

Chicago Surgeons Perform Rare Operation On Wounded Man. The grafting of a section of a bone from the leg of a lamb into the right leg of a man was the rare surgical operation performed at the Francis Willard Hospital, Chicago, last Friday. Docearl Townsend, an elevator operator, was taken to the hospital several days ago suffering from a compound fracture of the leg. The operation was decided upon, rather than amputation. Chicago surgeons say this is the first time the operation has been attempted in America.

Railroad Accident Proves Fatal.

James Baker, of Medford, an account of whose accident appeared in the CHRONICLE two weeks ago died of his injuries at the home of his son, Mr. Frank Baker. Mr. Baker attempted to alight from a moving train and was thrown against a platform with such force that he received injuries from which he never rallied. JOSEPH A. GERNAND. Joseph A. Gernand, of Graceham, died at the home of his son, Mr. Joseph C. Gernand. Mr. Gernand was eighty-four years of age. In his younger days he was deeply interested in politics, belonging to the old-line Democrats for whom he did much service. For many years he was a justice of the peace. Baltimore singers will get two prizes at the contest held in New York.

Emmitsburg 13—Thurmont 3.

On Saturday afternoon the local baseball team defeated the strong Thurmont club. Stoner for Thurmont was easy, eleven hits being made off his delivery. Arnold for the home team was steady, and his work was effective at critical times. Emmitsburg made a run the first inning when Sellers hit a high one, which Stoner misjudged, stole second and third and was safe on home by a narrow margin. Hemler got a base on balls and Sebald fanned. Thurmont went in one, two, three order Score 1-0. In the second inning local man got a hit. Kerrigan made a nice two-base hit and scored on Rosensteel's hit. J. Topper made a hit and scored on Sellers' two-bagger. Arnold made a scratch and scored. Beard hit safely. Kelbaugh struck out, Creager was out on first, and Puffinger's failure to connect with the ball thus retiring his side. Score 4-0. Emmitsburg failed to score in the third, and Thurmont followed suit. The locals did nothing in the fourth, while for Thurmont Kelbaugh was the only one to reach first. Arnold made a run in the fifth, and Summers scored for Thurmont. In the sixth and seventh Stoner was batted hard and the locals netted seven runs. Wisotzky scored on Sebald's wild throw to third. Nothing doing in seventh for the visitors. Emmitsburg was retired in short order in the eighth, but for Thurmont, Wisotzky again scored. No runs were made in the ninth. Sebald made the longest hit of the game. He drove the ball to center field for three bases. The score is as follows:—

Table with columns for Emmitsburg and Thurmont, listing players and statistics like R, H, O, A, E.

Three base hit—Sebald. Two base hits—Sellers 2; Kerrigan; Bases on balls—By Arnold 1; by Stoner 2. Struck out—By Arnold 10; by Stoner 4. Time of game 2.40. Umpire Bowers.

Emmitsburg 9—Uniontown 4.

The game of baseball here on Saturday afternoon, June 12, last between Emmitsburg and Uniontown, which resulted in a score of 9 to 4, in favor of the home team, was by an oversight, omitted from the last issue of the CHRONICLE. The game was evenly contested until the fourth inning. The visitor's pitcher weakened and the locals had a lively time at the bat. On the other hand, Arnold pitched a good steady game, having 12 strike-outs, allowing but 5 hits, and giving only 4 passes. Zile had 6 strike-outs, allowed 9 hits, and passed one Kerrigan, Topper and Rosensteel each had a two-bagger, and Arnold hit three singles. All the visitors hits were singles. Batteries, Hemler and Arnold for Emmitsburg; Wolf and Zile for Uniontown. Score by innings: Uniontown 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1-4 Emmitsburg 0 0 2 2 2 3 0 x-9

NEW FROM FREDERICK.

(From our Regular Correspondent) FREDERICK, MD. June 24.—Naturally at this time many persons are interested in the coming election when county officers will be chosen. There has been no little political talk since the Democratic Nominating convention on Saturday. One business man when asked about the situation said: "The Republican party will have an easy thing of it to carry the county." This is founded on the opinion that the Republicans have a very strong ticket. Another spoke of the independent vote which he thinks is an important factor in the coming election. He said, "The number of intelligent voters is gradually on the increase. People are beginning to vote for the best fitted man for that particular office for which he is a candidate." The campaign has just begun and from this date each party will make a vigorous effort to elect its ticket. The Franklin Savings Bank is constructing a modern banking building on N. Market street opposite its present structure. The new home is a modern one-story building having a front of white marble. The progress of this institution has been steady. It has grown from a small bank to one of importance in the financial business of Frederick. Work on the large building of the Citizens National Bank at the corner of Market and Patrick streets is rapidly progressing, and it is hoped that the new structure will be ready for occupancy on July the first.

IN MEMORIAM.

SISTER M. RAPHAEL SMITH. Died March 2nd, 1884. A sister of charity for fifty-four years, of which fifteen were spent in Saint Joseph's Academy as Teacher, thirty-six as Directress. We read like a treasured story Of thy fifty years and more; And we reverence the haloed glory That touches the pages of our. O! the marvel of all the beauty Of thy life, for its history hears But the cadence of love and duty Through those fifty stainless years. But the golden circle is broken; For now in this hallowed spot, Is thy gentle welcome unspoken And thy children find the not. Music and light and gladness! Can we drift to their joyous sway When regret, like a dumb wave of sadness, Sweeps over our souls to-day? We look for a form that has faded; We list for a voice again; Till the Valley's summer is shaded As we look and listen in vain. We long for a presence repeating The past, so gracious and true, For a fondly remembered greeting And the tones that our girlhood knew. But thy memory's clear music is living, And its beautiful harmonies rest On many a life and is giving The keynote, truest and best. Not dead! for love's vision enfolds thee And thy thought like a blessing shall stay; From the Valley that tenderly holds thee; Thou never canst pass away. M. E. HENRY-RUFFIN, L. H. D.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS OLD

(Continued from page 2.) E. K. Geiser, M. A. Layton; Third Year Academic—M. E. Pepper, M. D. Spalding, A. T. Brown and L. M. Gorman; Second Year Prep.—Edith M. Gass; First Year Prep.—M. A. Spencer and M. E. Ewell. Prizes were also awarded in the Music, Art and Ornamental, Embroidery, Plain Sewing, Shorthand and Typewriting, Elocution, Physical Culture and Cooking Departments. After the conferring of degrees and awarding of honors, Dorothy Dow, valedictorian, feelingly spoke the farewell of her class. Cardinal Gibbons, in his address to the gradates, stated his position on the woman suffrage question in no uncertain terms. He said in part: "I am sorry to say that I am entirely opposed to woman suffrage, not that I hate the women, but because I love them and want them to fulfill the mission that God intended of them. If you play in the arena of politics you will be covered with its dust. If you grasp too much, you will lose everything." Continuing, the Cardinal said: "No where is woman so honored as in the United States, and if you go from Maine to San Francisco you will find it ever the same. This is largely due to the chivalry and courtesy of the men, and if you are protected by the male sex what more do you want? I want to remind you that woman has a great mission in life. It is true that everyone of you has a personal and exclusive mission from God. You should, therefore, have a deep sense of your responsibility on the domestic walks of life. If your service is not to be confined to that sphere, but to devote your lives to God—well and good; that is another mission. Of course, if you become sisters you cannot hope to preach in the church. We cannot help that. An old man by the name of Paul is to blame for that [laughter], but you can preach in your homes and with those with whom you come in contact in your daily lives. Preach before your fathers and brothers. Woeb to society if it had to depend on the male sex alone; it would certainly go to the devil." Probably among the decorations on this occasion nothing attracted more attention than the very handsome relief head of Mother Seton in marble frame, all of Carrara marble shown in the front entrance hall, a gift of former pupil to Saint Joseph's. A beautiful floral tribute, white flowers with "Mother Seton" and dates 1809-1909 in center was presented by Mrs. J. O'Brien, President, Southern Express Company, New York. Col. O'Brien is also donor of the gold locket, cooking pipe. A large picture done in pastel and presented in honor of the Centennial, by Miss Clara I. Cogan was greatly admired; it is called "The Galley Slave." There was a very fine exhibit of specimens of the young ladies' artwork. The prize was awarded to Miss D. Dow. Special mention should be made of Alice Smith, Louise Franke, Baltimore, Laura Gorman, Washington, After the commencement His Eminence, Bishop Allen, the clergy and gentlemen, with Mount Saint Mary's Choir repaired to Saint Euphemia's Hall, where a banquet had been prepared. The caterers Burgess and Hammond of Baltimore were in charge. Sixty-five covers were laid.

Besides His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons and the Rt. Rev. Edward P. Allen Bishop of Mobile Ala., there were present at the commencement: Very Rev. E. R. Dyer, S.S., D.D., J. C. L. Saint Mary's Seminary, Baltimore; Very Rev. J. J. Sullivan, C. M., Superior and Director; Very Rev. P. M. M. of Germantown, Pa.; Very Rev. P. J. Ryan, C. M., President Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis; Very Rev. D. J. Flynn, A. M., LL. D., D. D., President Mount Saint Mary's College; Rev. F. V. Nugent, C. M., pastor of St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis; Rev. H. White, C. M., of Germantown, Pa.; Rev. G. V. McKinney, C. M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Baltimore; Rev. P. Neek, C. M., Baltimore; Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., pastor St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg; Rev. J. F. McNeil, C. M., Rev. C. F. Eckles, C. M., Emmitsburg; Rev. Bernard J. Bradley, V. M., President Mount Saint Mary's College, Rev. F. X. McSweeney, Rev. J. Tierney, Rev. I. D. Brown, Rev. W. Coakley, J. Gallagher, Rev. J. Kennedy, Rev. Mark Stock, Rev. John A. McGovern, all of Mount St. Mary's, Rev. D. P. O'Neill, New York City, Rev. J. P. McDermott, Waynesboro, Pa., Rev. Dr. Kirby, Catholic University, Rev. Bernard Lennon, Dean of Carroll College, Taneytown, Rev. G. H. Tragesser, pastor of St. Anthony's Shrine, Rev. Father Chanton, Frederick, Md., Rev. Father Moriarty, Chambersburg, Pa., Rev. Mr. J. Flynn, Bay Ridge, L. I., Rev. Heeman Gris, Scranton, Pa. Among the laity were A. V. D. Walderson of Florence, W. A. Watson of the Misses Allen, Prof. and Mrs. Lagarde, Prof. Jordan, Mr. Fred Stief, Baltimore, Mr. Clinton McSherry, of Frederick, Md., and Mr. T. Rohrbaugh of Mr. Tom Rubeck of Frederick, Prof. Halm, Mrs. H. H. Hosley, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. E. W. Hungerford, Joseph D. Hungerford, Marian Hungerford, Marshall Hall, Md., Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Broadbent, Miss Minnie Morgan, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Miss Josephine Gans, Mrs. Emily Roche, Mrs. John Smith, of Baltimore, Mrs. Thomas Galvin, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Byrre and son, Washington, Mrs. Pepper and son, Miss Lela Pepper, Miss Jeannette Guthrie, Portsmouth, Va., Mr. Harry O. Pearson, Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. John M. Miller, Richmond, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gorman, Washington, D. C., Miss Catherine Walsh, New York, Mrs. and Miss Elyonold, Master Harry J. Spalding, The Misses McNeill, Baltimore, Dr. B. B. Brewster, P. J. Cogan, Mr. P. H. Cogan, Croton Falls, N. J., Mrs. Malloy and two daughters, Mr. A. H. Malloy, Wilmington, Del., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Sebald, Emmitsburg, John F. Cogan, Bay Ridge, L. I., Mrs. Rebecca Moore, Miss George Moore, Emmitsburg, Mrs. J. Saddle Glongier, Pittsburgh, Pa., Benjamin Nollma, Merida, Yucatan, Mexico, Mr. Charles Worthington, Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Galt, Emmitsburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wiley, Emmitsburg, Mrs. C. E. T. Zane, Mich., Mrs. M. E. Henry-Ruffin, Mobile, Ala. Among our distinguished visitors were Mrs. Mary Helen Scott Brown, daughter of Juliana White, pupil of Mother Seton's time and Mrs. Anna Foster Seton, granddaughter of Nancy White, pupil of Mother Seton's time, who married Major Harry Seton, U. S. A. among the members of the alumnae we may mention Mrs. Stella O'Brien Gollbart, of Washington, D. C., whose two sons, Joseph Victor Gollbart, and Simon R. Gollbart, Jr., graduated at Mount Saint Mary's College on Wednesday the sixteenth, and were members of the choir that rendered the musical programme for the Jubilee Mass on the seventeenth. The Misses Yglesias, Christine and Adele Marie, from San Jose, Costa Rica, Central America, attended the celebration. The absence of Frances Glendon Ruffin, A. B., of Mobile, Ala., was noted with regret. Thanks are due Dr. J. McC. Foreman, Mr. Boyle, Mr. David Guise, James McCreary, Mrs. Mr. Edward Chrismer, for their kind courtesy and efficient services.

SEND OUT MORE INVITATIONS. There is no time to lose between this and Old Home Week and hundreds of invitations ought to be going out in every mail. The greater the crowd the greater the success, and the way to get the people here is to let them know about Old Home Week. This is easily done—let everybody send more invitations. Begin to-day. Invitations may be procured at this office. Have just received a good supply of binder tongue trucks. Boyle Brothers.

Western railroads in close competition for passenger traffic to the Seattle exposition are supplying their trains with phonographs for the entertainment of passengers.

IGOROUS FRUIT TREES. Berry Plants, Shrubbery and a complete line of Privet Hedging, etc. Highest quality. Stock guaranteed. Get our new astonishing low price list before you buy. Write to-day it's free. SPRAYERS given as premiums. The Westminster Nursery. June 25-6m Westminster, Md.

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER. BUSINESS LOCAL. HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks ewelry and silverware.

THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY ORGANIZED 1843 OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST. FREDERICK, MD. A. C. MCCARDLELL O. C. WAREHIME President Secretary SURPLUS \$25,000 NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE A HOME INSURANCE COMPANY FOR HOME INSURERS CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MD. feb-19-1yr

Home-Made Bread EMMITSBURG HOME BAKERY, HARRY HOPP, PROPRIETOR. Cakes Rolls Pies. Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon. Wedding and birthday cakes made to order. EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE. July 13-1yr

E. L. FRIZELL - DEALER IN - FEED, COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD. Apr. 30-06-1yr.

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E. L. FRIZELL - DEALER IN - FEED, COAL AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD. Apr. 30-06-1yr.

ROBERT E. CREAGER, THURMONT, MD. Cut Flowers, Design Work. Bedding Plants, Roses, Geraniums, Scarlet Sage, Asters, and others. Also Vegetable Plants. Garnations This Week 3 Doz. for \$1.00 Mr. C. T. Zacharias, Emmitsburg, Agent Feb 6-09-1yr

ESTABLISHED 1882 Annan, Horner & Co. BANKERS EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND ACCOUNTS SOLICITED Interest Paid on Time Deposits Savings Department Buy and Sell STOCKS, BONDS, ETC. July 13-1yr

FIRE INSURANCE THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Carroll County, Md. DR. J. W. HERING, President. G. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer Insures all kinds of property AT LOWEST RATES. Surplus - \$40,000 NO DEBTS. E. L. ANNAN, AGENT EMMITSBURG, MD. 8-2-1yr

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS. - DEALERS IN - Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of MACHINERY And Repairs for same. Coal in all Sizes Call and get our Prices before you buy. BOYLE BROS. Apr. 2-09

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS. - DEALERS IN - Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of MACHINERY And Repairs for same. Coal in all Sizes Call and get our Prices before you buy. BOYLE BROS. Apr. 2-09

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The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

TERMS:—One Dollar a year in advance: Six months, 50 cents. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25 cents.

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline any advertisements which he may deem objectionable.

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be returned if unavailable, when accompanied by stamps.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE CHRONICLE, CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as second-class matter January 1, 1909, at the post office at Emmitsburg, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1909.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right.

A CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

With fitting ceremony did old St. Joseph's College celebrate the day that rounded out her hundred years of noble work for God, the Church and humanity.

Since eighteen hundred and nine when Mother Seton began her life work here, to nineteen hundred and nine the influence of St. Joseph's has been felt the world over.

Educating young girls and women for the duties of a secular life is only one of the functions of St. Joseph's.

Editor Galt of the Weekly Chronicle says that "Emmitsburg has more pretty girls in it than any town of its size in Maryland, or any state in the Union."

All honor to the "handsome-talented—the charming young ladies of Taneytown."

Of those under whose direction St. Joseph's Academy has progressed, and of those who teach within its walls, too much cannot be said.

It is safe to say that in the proud throng that assembled last week to honor the hundredth anniversary of the founding of St. Joseph's College and Academy

there was not one voice, one thought, that did not echo the sentiment of the Centennial Song: "We lay love's crown upon thy golden years."

TACTLESS POLICY OF DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

The programme outlined at Frederick last Saturday by the so-called Democratic leaders—a plan which if finally adopted will deprive this end of the county of representation on the State Central Committee—is but another evidence of the tactless policy that has been pursued by these gentlemen ever since the death of the late General L. Victor Baughman.

Will the Democrats in this vicinity make no effort to have the State Convention rectify the blunder made by the County Convention? Will they stand by and be patronizingly patted on the back and, having been given no real voice in their party's councils, listen with attentive ear to the stock command, "you people in Emmitsburg district must hold your end up this fall?"

Figures prove that the Democrats of this district invariably hold their end up—and it is very significant that their support is considered quite an important factor in every election—and this makes it appear doubly strange to them that just at this time, above all other times, they should not be given representation on the State Central Committee.

WE WON'T TAKE IT BACK.

Editor Galt of the Weekly Chronicle says that "Emmitsburg has more pretty girls in it than any town of its size in Maryland, or any state in the Union," and a lot more stuff along that line.

All honor to the "handsome-talented—the charming young ladies of Taneytown."

EDITOR BRIGHT KEEPS PROMISE

Helps Sheriff to Arrest Himself.—Charged With Libel.

William H. Bright, editor and manager of the Hampstead Enterprise, who is charged with criminally libeling J. Milton Reifsnider, State's Attorney, in an editorial, and for whose arrest on that charge a warrant was issued but who was then absent on a business trip in Virginia, upon his return came directly to Westminster and telephoned the sheriff.

The Chicago school board thinks it can save money by using leaflets, with one day's lessons printed on each, instead of school books and will try the plan.

SETON AND COOPER

Benefactors Who Made St. Joseph's Possible

HISTORY CLOSELY ASSOCIATED

The Man Who Furnished The Money and Insisted 'On Emmitsburg as Home of Sisters of Charity.

Closely associated with the history of St. Joseph's College and Academy is the name of Samuel Cooper. This gentleman was a Virginian who, before he became a student at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, was engaged in the maritime business. A dangerous illness and the advice of his friends led him to the serious consideration of religion.

Mr. Cooper was a man of wealth and he concluded to devote his means to the poor. Mrs. Seton, also a recent convert to catholicism, felt a strong inclination to devote her life to the care and instruction of poor female children.

The vicinity of Emmitsburg having been selected for the location of the sisterhood projected by Mrs. Seton, Mr. Dubourg interested himself in the purchase of an eligible site. On a visit here shortly after, he bought the land.

MOTHER SETON.

Crowned for a Hundred Golden Years to-day, Our Valley smiles in festival array: No bright sun the by-gone years With wisdom's halo soft upon her brow.

With noblest pride in this our native land, We've marked high deeds and chivalry so grand They must survive oblivion's power: And memory careful shrined each hero's name.

Behold! 'tis Mother Seton—vision fair! Our Valley's halo bright she seems to wear From graces gliding to the end: Rare mental gifts, her wealth of purpose strong Shall to the Master, not the world belong.

And Oh! 'twas well her offering decreed Mid varied scenes of chequered way to heed: Her brilliant mind, her love so deep Earth's fleeting, changeful bliss could ne'er content:

America, and France, Italia too, Hark! Cooper, Fillich, Dubourg, anew, Whist here we boast our lineage high! Rejoice amid yon seraph-throng to-day, Dubois, and Carroll, Deloul, Brute Where Seton lives,—ye cannot die.

Scarce past thy woman's prime, at God's behest, Thy life-work nobly planned, rest, Seton, rest, Thy Daughters will thy task complete: Heroic spirits, hearts of burnished gold From one small seed shall reap the hundredfold, Their toils still deemed privilege sweet.

To train the youthful mind,—dry sorrow's tear, Soothe the human misery,—there mission here With tenderness almost divine, Nor creed, nor elime, nor guilt,—are they to spurn: With boundless charity their hearts must burn, Touched by the flame that kindled thine.

To call the blest, to-day, thy children rise: Their voice will reach thy home beyond the skies Dear Mother, gem of priceless worth! Through thee the wilderness hath lost its gloom, And Seton's love hath made the desert bloom— Saint Joseph's Paradise of earth.

Thy children's children fondly urge their claim To swell thy praise in Alma Mater's name! With generations gone, we pray The past and present sacredly be ours: The future too, we'd wreath with fadeless flowers, The garnered treasures of this day.

Traditions old, heart-memories declare Saint Mary's Mount should in our greeting share, For Mount of Vale hath blessings shed: Time-honored Nursery of Bishops, thanks! May Pectoral Cross still grace your crowded ranks, And Seton's spirit o'er the world be spread.

SEC. NAGEL MEANS BUSINESS

Hunting Out The Incompetents And Cleaning Up Department.

There is a good deal of ginger about the present administration. Secretary Nagel, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is causing a thorough investigation to be made of his entire department with a view to weeding out the incompetents and the lazy employees.

Dr. U. G. B. Pierce, Unitarian, is chaplain of the Senate.

OUR LADY OF THE FIELD

Legend of The Mysterious Grove And Indian Chief

OTTAWANTA'S GLORIOUS VISION

Queen of Heaven Answers His Oft Repeated Prayer and Appears Telling of the Future of this Land.

At the distance of half an hour's walk from the Sisterhood, is a beautiful devotional spot called "Our Lady of the Field." Its isolated situation, rustic adornments, and the silence that reigns around, disturbed only by the dashing of the waterfall below, or the wild concert of the winds as they sport through the foliage of a dense clump of oaks that encircled the Madonna, like an impervious veil, screening it from the noontide glare and inviting the passer-by to enter the sacred precincts, give it an indescribable charm and make it a favorite pilgrimage to the client of Mary.

On a simple mound covered with moss and flowering shrubbery, she stands in her Virgin Maternity—"the Mother and Child." A large cross with transfixed spear and sponge forms a background to the beautiful image, showing her alike the Mother of Sorrows and Joys. The faithful ivy and emblematic passion vine wreath the knotty wood, and shroud the denuded arms of the sorrowful tree. The inscription arching the entire figure: "I am the Flower of the Field, and the Lily of the Valley," proclaims her the protectress of the harvest and the guardian of the sweet scented meadows; and often may the early blossoms of spring and the first fruits and grains of autumn be seen at her feet, in thanksgiving for the plentiful gathering.

But it is in the evening hour when the sun is gilding the turrets and spires of the Sisterhood, and casting his lingering rays on the holy spot shrouding it in a mysterious mellow twilight that it bears its most enchanting aspect. Then the Sisters delight to repair thither and chant the Litany of our Blessed Lady making the grove re-echo with the "Regina sine labe concepta." Again, with their pupils, they recite the office of Mary Immaculate, or while away the hours recounting to their eager ears the "Legend" connected with the mysterious grove as related by the oldest inhabitants of the country who received it as a tradition from their fathers and which may be traced to historic sources, as far back as the landing of the Catholic pilgrims of Maryland.

The Legend says that an old Indian Chief, named Ottawanta, had wandered hither with his family and people. In the year 1639, Rev. Father White and his companions who had brought the light of faith to the tribes on the banks of the Patuxent, had the happiness of converting Chijomaco, the powerful king of the Piscataways, and of administering baptism to him, his family and chief Councillor. Between the years 1642 and 1650 several of the neighboring chiefs and their people were added to the Christian fold. The good Father had such an ascendancy over these untutored children of the forest that the tomahawk, the burning faggot and scalping knife were soon abandoned and replaced by useful implements of agriculture; and the chase yielded to the pursuits of civilized life.

The purity of morals and simple fervor of these rude proselytes resembled that of the first Christians. Devotion to Mary was one of the peculiar features of their piety; and the beads and gaudy trinkets of which they were so fond were willingly relinquished for the rude rosaries given them by the Fathers. In the evening, it was customary for the Chief to assemble his family within the comfortable wigwam and recite the praises of her who prophesied that all generations would call her blessed.

Several years thus passed in peace, but the scene was about to change. Religious dissension found its way into the peaceful provinces; the good missionaries were seized, and the Indian flocks were dispersed as sheep without a shepherd. The tribes wandered about without a permanent dwelling place, in order to avoid their hostile pursuers. Ottawanta migrated to the banks of the Monocacy and Flat run, staking his wigwam first by one stream and then by the other. He was about forty years of age, and remarkable for all the qualities peculiar to the Indian: agility, fearlessness and resolution, to these he added the virtues of the Christian, which caused him to be respected by the few white settlers whom he occasionally met as he roamed the trackless forest in search of game or on the banks of the streams as he sounded them for fish. But he spent most of his time in quiet seclusion, cultivating patches of maize and melons and practicing the lessons taught him by the good Fathers, of which the Rosary was the principal. He took singular delight in reciting it with his children and speak-

ing to them of the Mother of God particularly to his only daughter, who was charmed at hearing of the beautiful Mother and Child.

There was an elevated spot that overlooked the stream; this Ottawanta selected as the burying-ground of his family; here he placed a rough Cross in imitation of the Fathers, who generally erected the sign of Redemption wherever they brought the tidings of the Gospel, and this was the favorite spot for the recitation of the Rosary.

Sixty summers had passed and found Ottawanta the only surviving member of his family; he had buried five sons and an only daughter beneath the shade of the oaks, at the foot of the Cross. This was now his altar; here were deposited all his treasures, and in his loneliness he would repair thither with his Rosary and beseech the bright Lady to call him to her home beyond the skies. Day after day passed, and the morning and evening found Ottawanta at the foot of the Cross with his precious Rosary. One day, finding himself still more weary of life and longing for his release, he begged the Blessed Lady, who had singularly protected him and his family to give him a pledge of her love. He prayed, and hoped in her who had never been invoked in vain. It was the first day of the bright month of May, the young trees had put forth their leaves about the size of a squirrel's ears; the vernal grace was robbing the waste and the wild flowers were studing the ground like stars; the laughing streams were filled with gambolling fish; the groves were vocal with the carols of the feathered tribe; the air the skies,—all proclaimed that it was nature's holiday.

The old chieftain welcomed the morning sun at the foot of the Cross with his Rosary; the moonday beams disturbed him not, and the shadows of evening lengthened over his figure still bent in prayer. Twilight deepened, but he moved not. The full moon rose and bathed the landscape in a flood of silver; the mound seemed to smile in the placid light, the young branches quivered in the silvery spray as it played on the arms of the Cross. Impressed with the beauty of the scene, Ottawanta almost fancied that this was Heaven and he prayed aloud: "Oh most beautiful Lady, look down upon thy servant. O Mother of the sinless One, by thy joys and by thy sorrows, hear my prayer, console my wounded heart; my days are numbered; let me live with thee since I have served thee during my pilgrimage, and take me to thy bright abode. O gracious Lady give thy servant a token of thy love." \* \* \*

Lo! beneath the Cross, enveloped in a silvery mantle, the Queen of Heaven appeared with her Divine Infant in her arms, and with benign countenance thus addressed Ottawanta:

"My son, here I am, I have heard thy prayer; I have counted thy fervent Aves of sixty summers repeated at this spot; now I give thee a pledge of my love and of thy fidelity to me. Soon, my son, thou wilt rejoice thy children far above the skies, but this spot will ever bear testimony of thy love and fidelity to me. The trackless forest and the tangled thicket will be cleared by the white man; the yellow harvest will wave over the now wild waste. The pine and cedar groves will give place to blooming orchards, and merry voices will answer to the rush of the mountain streams. As far as the eye can reach to yon rugged peak will the zealous Missionary seek his scattered flocks, and a temple dedicated to my name will crown the mountain's brow, whence innumerable bands of Levites and Mitred heads will depart to convey the tidings of the Gospel over the wide-spread world. Yes, my son, this lonely Valley will bloom as an Eden in the wilderness. At morning, noon and evening my praise will be proclaimed from the turrets and spires that will overlook this now dreary spot. A holy Sisterhood will arise, and souls consecrated to the Lamb will repair thither and repeat Aves, that will not as now, give back their echo to the wild, but will be answered by thousands of voices. A thousand voices will chant my praises, and Mary Immaculate, 'Regina sine labe concepta' will resound through the grove. The tribute of the harvest will be laid at my feet; the first blossoms of spring will encircle my head and here I shall be honored by all as the 'Flower of the Field, and the Lily of the Valley.'

At these words the beautiful transparent silvery figure melted into ether.

A few days afterwards Ottawanta was ill. It happened that a Missionary from Canada was making his yearly visit to this distant station; he called as was his custom to see the old chieftain whom he esteemed for his extraordinary piety. He found him at the portals of death; and after giving him the consolations of religion, and hearing from his lips an account of this token of Mary's love given to her faithful servant, he closed his eyes and buried him on the spot beside his children for a long time called the "Indian burying grounds," now in connection with the lands known as: "Our Lady of the Field."

President Taft is preparing for a prolonged session of Congress, and his family will go to their summer home at Beverly.

CONGRESS AND TARIFF

Corporations and Income Taxes Considered

WHAT THE PRESIDENT WANTS

His Message May Defeat The Bailey-Cummins Income Tax.—Interesting Situation at Washington.

The chief development of the tariff debate has been the special message of the President advocating the imposition of a tax of 2 per cent. on the net earnings of corporations and the passage of a joint resolution submitting to the several states the question of authorizing Congress to impose a tax on individual incomes. The President argues that in view of the decision of the Supreme Court that an income tax was unconstitutional, it would be far wiser to seek a constitution amendment than to reenact such a tax without it, with the chance that the Court would again decide against it. He expresses the conviction, however, that a majority of the people favor vesting Congress with the authority to impose an income tax and the belief that such authority might become highly important in case of an emergency. With regard to the corporations he declares that inasmuch as the state confers on individuals the right to do business as a corporation, a tax on their net earnings would be a tax on property, such as the Supreme Court referred to when it pronounced the income tax a direct tax and therefore unconstitutional. The President says he believes the tax on the net earnings of the corporations will yield not less than \$25,000,000 a year toward the revenues of the government.

In the estimation of the Republican leaders the President's message means the defeat of the Bailey-Cummins income tax amendment and the enactment of the tax on corporations. The situation is decidedly interesting. In the opinion of the organization Republicans the tax on corporations is extremely radical and they would have none of it if they could help themselves, but they find themselves face to face with a situation which they cannot control and they must either accept the tax on the dividends or have the income tax forced upon them and of the two they prefer the former, especially as by presenting the Taft proposition themselves they can save the appearance of defeat.

The Democrats held a caucus at which they determined to fight for the income tax as long as possible and they will do everything they can to secure a direct vote on the Bailey-Cummins proposition. Failing in securing the adoption of that they will, many of them at least, vote for the corporation tax, first because it is a part of what they are striving for in the income tax and secondly because it will accomplish just what Mr. Aldrich has been trying to prevent. It will teach the people to lean on a source of revenue other than that derived from the protective tariff. They also appreciate the force of the President's argument that the imposition of a tax on the net earnings of corporations will necessitate a federal inspection of the transactions of corporations which he and they believe will prove most beneficial. Some Democrats maintain that once the people learn, the enormous profits made by the protected interests, especially certain of the trusts whose products are protected interests, especially certain of the trusts whose products are protected by a prohibitive tariff, they will rise en masse and insist that the corporation tax will serve an excellent purpose.

MARYLAND DAY AT SEATTLE

Date in Latter Part of August To Be Set Aside For This State.

Thousands of Marylanders who have removed to the West will be gathered together on Maryland Day in the latter part of August at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to be greeted by the official delegation from their home state.

The Maryland commission, named by Governor Austin L. Crothers, is sending broadcast over the West, notices to all people who have lived in that state to meet them at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition on Maryland Day. According to J. Frederick Essary, secretary of the commission, hundreds of people from that State have signified their intention to be present.

Although no exact date has been set for Maryland Day, Mr. Essary has asked that some date be set apart between the 19th and 24th of August.

The members of the Maryland commission are Col. James L. Kernan, Baltimore, president; J. F. Essary, Baltimore, secretary; Mandel Sener, Baltimore; Gorden R. Paine, Baltimore; A. C. Meyer, Baltimore; Col. John C. Taylor, Baltimore; Dr. R. W. Sylvester, College Park; Miss Emma R. Steiner, Baltimore; Mrs. Charlotte Newell, Port Deposit; L. E. Myer, Baltimore; Ortha N. Johnson, Perryman.

Cholera Epidemic in St. Petersburg.

The cholera in St. Petersburg is assuming rapidly the proportions of the epidemic of 1908. Fifty-three cases were removed to hospitals Saturday, making the total number there 176. Ten deaths occurred during the 24 hours ended at noon Saturday.

**JOHN F. KREH**  
**THE PHOTOGRAPHER**  
 8 N. MARKET STREET, FREDERICK, MD.  
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 Apr. 23 09-1y

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LOSSES PAID \$105,000,000 **Fire, Lightning, Windstorm.** CAPITAL \$3,000,000  
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**EQUITY STABILITY PERMANENCY**  
 Assets January 1st, 1907, \$20,839,174. Liabilities, including cash capital \$13,430,819. Net surplus \$7,408,355.  
 Insures against loss of real and personal property, rental income, Earned profits and commissions.  
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**Cortright Metal Shingles**  
 MAKE  
**THE MOST DURABLE ROOFING KNOWN.**  
 You add nothing to Cortright Metal Roofing. It contains everything but the nails to fasten it on.  
 NOTHING TO RUST, NOTHING TO ROT, NOTHING TO CURL AND SPLIT, NOTHING TO LEAK.  
 You pay for Cortright Metal Roofing only at a moderate price, less than for either stone slate or tiles, and perhaps no more than for wood shingles.  
**JAMES G. BISHOP, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD**  
 Sample shingles may be seen at this office. aug. 16-1y

**Careful Dressers**  
 Those who are most particular about the correctness of every detail, are quick to recognize the Superior Style and Splendid Wearing Quality of the clothes we make.  
**J. D. LIPPY, TAILOR,**  
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 Mch. 8-1y.

**M. FRANK ROWE,**  
 NEW STOCK OF SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES AND OXFORDS, LATEST STYLES  
**EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND**

Strictly High Grade, Fully Guaranteed Nursery Stock  
**THE CHASE NURSERIES**  
 GENEVA, NEW YORK  
 Local and Regular Agents Wanted  
 The Best Terms. The Best Stock. The Best Output.  
 Write us. July 10-'08-1y

**A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK**  
 CUT THIS OUT EVERY WEEK AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

**I**F refined sense, and exalted sense, be not so useful as common sense, their rarity, their novelty, and the nobleness of their objects, make some compensation, and render them the admiration of mankind.—*Hume.*

**S**LOVENLINESS is a lazy and beastly negligence of a man's own person, whereby he becomes so sordid as to be offensive to those about him.—*Theophrastus.*

**N**OTHING more completely baffles one who is full of trick and duplicity, than straightforward and simple integrity in another.—*Colton.*

**I**T is hardly possible to suspect another without having in one's self the seeds of baseness the party is accused of.—*Stanislaus.*


**T**HE man who will live above his present circumstances is in great danger of living in a little time much beneath them.—*Addison.*

**M**AN is the only creature endowed with the power of laughter; is he not the only one that deserves to be laughed at?—*Greville.*

**W**HAT we call liberality is often but the vanity of giving, which we more like than that we give away.—*La Roche-foucauld.*

**M**UTABILITY of temper and inconsistency with ourselves is the greatest weakness of human nature.—*Addison.*

FROM THE CHRONICLE EMMITSBURG



JUNE 25, 1909

**Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.**

(Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

June 27th, 1909.  
 Temperance Lesson. Rom. xiii : 8-14.  
 Golden Text.—Put ye on the Lord Jesus Christ.—Rom. xiii : 14.

Verse 8.—Is it always sinful to go into debt, when you have no visible means of paying it?  
 Is it right, or wrong, to go into debt when you have nothing to pay with, if your creditor knows your circumstances?  
 Is a business man who has honestly failed in business and given up all he has to his creditors, under moral obligation to pay the balance of the debt, if he makes enough money to do so out of future business?  
 Under modern business conditions, and the law of love and righteousness, when wholesalers sell on time, or give an adequate discount for cash to retailers, why are not the debts of an honest bankrupt retailer, the legitimate loss of his creditors in common with himself?  
 Wherein consists the folly and sin of a wage-earner in constant work, getting into debt?  
 Is it the duty of everybody to love everybody, the bad and the good, enemies and friends?  
 What is the advantage of loving everybody, to ourselves, and to those whom we love?  
 \* Verses 9-10.—Give reasons, outside of the Bible, that will cover all circumstances, why, it is always wrong to disobey these five moral prohibitions. (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)  
 Must all such acts, as are here forbidden, contravene the law of love to make them sinful; for example, if you had to kill a man who was about to kill one of your loved ones, would that be sinful?  
 Can an act be wrong that works out for the good of all parties?  
 Verses 11-12.—If you knew you had to die inside of a month, what effect

would that have upon your intentions and actions, so far as God is concerned; and if it would change these in the least, does that not prove that you are now living wrong and are in danger?  
 Most people are morally and spiritually asleep, and many are far into the night; what are the conditions which should suddenly startle such into full consciousness, as to their danger, and their duty?  
 Verse 13.—How is it that the night is the time selected for so many bad deeds?  
 Should a man ever do a thing which he is ashamed for his best friends and neighbors to know?  
 Does the popular conscience generally, or always represent God's attitude to a thing; or are there some things God may be pleased with which the community would condemn as wrong, or vice versa?  
 How is it that bar rooms are generally screened off from the public gaze?  
 Why is it a crime for a man to get drunk?  
 Why do most drunkards get drunk in the night, or away from public gaze?  
 Does the drink habit generally lead to the other four grave evils mentioned in verse thirteen?  
 Verse 14.—What is the sure remedy for the drink habit, and all kindred evils of the flesh?  
 Does putting on Jesus, always mean putting on strength so we can control all the passions of the body, and the ambitions of the soul?  
 Lesson for Sunday, July 4th, 1909.  
 Paul's Second Missionary Journey.—Antioch to Philippi. Acts. xv : 36 to xvi : 15.  
 \* This is the question to be answered in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscribers' families belong to this club.

**Good Way to Spend It.**  
 Checkers—"Years ago I had money to burn and I burned it!"  
 Neckers—"How?"  
 Checkers—"On an old flame of mine!"—*Lippincott's.*  
 Chicago is to have the largest hall in existence. It will have seating room for 45,000 people.

**Help For a Holder Up.**  
 Atlas was bearing the world on his shoulders.  
 "The graduates will soon relieve me," he cried.  
 Herewith he gave it another shift.—*New York Sun.*  
 The Senate has begun inquiry into the Land Fraud case.

Some of your friends are depositing their money with us and are getting 4 per cent. Why not you? We will do the same for you if you will deposit your money with us.  
 While you are delaying, you are losing.  
**Middletown Savings Bank,**  
 Middletown, Md.  
 "The Bank That Pays 4 Per Cent"  
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 Estimates Furnished.  
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 Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco. Knives, Razors, Hardware, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. Confectionery, Groceries and Notions.  
**C. J. SHUFF & CO.**  
 Northeast Corner Public Square. Emmitsburg, Md.

**Bunting, Fireworks, Flags and Japanese Lanterns**  
**For Fourth of July and Old Home Week**  
**JOSEPH E. HOKE**  
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 Lines, now ready for your inspection. We have selected this season THE GREATEST LINE OF  
**Clothing, Gents Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Shoes**  
 IN ALL VARIETIES EVER SHOWN IN FREDERICK.  
 We only handle the best makes in all our departments. Everything up to date. Call and see us as we can save you money by trading with the leaders.  
**B. ROSENOUR & SONS,**  
 UP-TO-DATE OUTFITTERS,  
 Market and Patrick Streets, Frederick, Md.  
 10-11-07

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends...

ABLE ADDRESS TO GRADUATES

Rev. Craig Delivers Last Utterance as Pastor of Local Church. On last Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig addressed the graduating class of the Emmitsburg High School in the Presbyterian Church.

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSES

Twelfth Annual Commencement Exercises. ADDRESS OF PROF. J. WHITE The Last Year of Prof. Palmer As Principal.—Crowded House Grooms Graduates.—Fine Music.

1910'S MOCK COMMENCEMENT

Amusing Performance of the Undergrads of High School. On the morning of the day before the High School closing exercises the undergraduates of the school held a mock commencement in the Opera House.

MERGING OF FREDERICK BANKS

First National and Central to be One.—Directorate Enlarged. Another step toward the consolidation of the First National and the Central National Banks of Frederick was taken Monday.

LIFE SAVED BY A TABLECLOTH

Son of Judge Worthington Falls From Balcony Fifteen Feet. Master John Worthington, the little son of Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington, fell headfirst from a second-floor balcony.

Concrete Work in Town.

The concrete workers have been busy for the last few weeks getting properties ready for Old Home Week. The pavements in front of Mr. Albert Patterson's property and the house occupied by Mr. Mc Greevey have been laid.

MASS MEETING OF LADIES.

On Monday evening, June 28, a mass meeting of all the ladies of Emmitsburg will be held at the Emmitt House at 8.30.

ALICE V. HESS.

DIED JUNE 15th, 1909. Just one week ago to-day since our little baby died. Oh, how sad and lonely are the hours.

Additions To Public Library.

During the last few weeks the following interesting and valuable additions have been made to the Public Library: Complete edition of Shakespeare, seven volumes of Dickens; Marriage a la Mode, Mrs. Humphrey Ward; The Inner Shrine, Anon; The Woman in Question, John Reed Scott; Set in Silver, Williamsons; The White Sister, Marion Crawford; The Romance of A Plain Man, Ellen Glasgow; Katrine, Elinor McCarty Lane; Simeon Tetlow Shadow, Jennette Lee; Kineads Battery, George N. Cable; A Year Out of Life, Mary Waller; The Bishop and the Boegerman, Joel Chandler Harris; and the following magazines: Ladies Home Journal, World's Work, Everybody's, Book News Monthly, Good Housekeeping, Lippincott's, Ainslee's, Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Munsey.

Mrs. Stone Entertains at Cards.

Mrs. D. E. Stone gave a card party last week in honor of Miss Jane Downey and Miss Brown, of New Market. Those present were: Missess Louise and Vincenia Sebald, Jane Downey and Miss Brown, Messrs. L. Edward Motter and H. M. Warrenfeltz.

Social Help Meets.

The regular meeting of the Social Help Society of the Lutheran Church was held at the home of Mrs. G. Meade Patterson. The programme was well prepared, and in general the meeting was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Auto Stock Certificates Ready.

Those who subscribed to the stock of the Auto Car Company may receive their certificates by calling at the store of Mr. Isaac S. Annan.

Improvements to Lutheran Church.

The extensive improvements to the Lutheran church will be finished in a few days. The frescoing has already been finished. The interior of the church presents a fine appearance.

Celery Plants.

A large supply at low prices. WESTMINSTER NURSERY, June 25-4th Westminster, Md.

Go to H. W. Eyster for silverware, watches, clocks, jewelry, &c.

All work warranted. jun 25-1st

COLUMBIA Indestructible Cylinder Records 35c The clear, full, brilliant tone of Columbia Indestructible Cylinder Records is the best reason for their sensational popularity. They fit any cylinder machine and last forever. C. A. SPRENKLE EMMITSBURG

Have some bargains in Edison Phonographs to close out. Get my prices and easy terms of payment before buying. C. A. SPRENKLE, Frederick Steel EMMITSBURG, MD.

Examination of Teachers The examination of applicants for Teachers' Certificates and Free Scholarships will be held in the Frederick Girls' High School Building, East Church Street, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 6, 7 and 8, 1909.

Applicants for First Grade Certificates will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, United States History, English Grammar, Book-keeping, Algebra, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Plane Geometry, General History, National and State Constitutions, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Laws and By-Laws of the Public School System of Maryland.

Applicants for Second Grade Certificates will be examined in Orthography, Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Geography, United States History, English Grammar, History of Maryland, Algebra, (to quadratics), Physiology, National and State Constitutions, Theory and Practice of Teaching, and Laws and By-Laws of the Public School System of Maryland.

Competitive examinations for scholarship for a boy at Western Maryland College, and for scholarships at the Baltimore and Frostburg Normal schools will be held at the same time and place.

By order of the Board of County School Commissioners of Frederick County. JOHN T. WHITE, Secretary

TRUSTEE'S SALE. By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, passed in Equity Cause No. 8248, in which H. Morris Gillelan is complainant and Virginia Gillelan, et al., are defendants, the undersigned, Trustee, named in said decree, will sell at public sale at Hotel Spangler, Emmitsburg, Frederick county, On Saturday, the 26th day of June, in the year A. D., 1909,

at the hour of 1 o'clock, P. M., all that tract of land of which David S. Gillelan died, seized and possessed, and which will be found fully described in a deed from Harriet Motter, Attorney, to the said David S. Gillelan, bearing date October 31st, A. D., 1883, and duly recorded in Liber A. F., No. 7, folio 576, one the Land Records for Frederick county, and is situate on the Public Road leading from Emmitsburg to Littlestown, about 1 1/2 miles from Emmitsburg. The portion of the above described tract to be sold contains

48 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 10 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND, more or less. Terms of sale as prescribed by the decree.—One half of the purchase money cash, on the day of sale or ratification by the Court, the residue in twelve months, the purchaser giving, his, her, or their notes, with approved security bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of One Hundred Dollars will be required of the purchaser on the day of sale. Conveyancing at the expense of the purchaser. FRANK L. STONER, Trustee. jun 4-4ths

VINCENT SEBOLD, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Offices Sebald Building, Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md. On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both Phones—C. & P., Emmitsburg, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec-17

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American Plan Everything New Both Phones Cafe Attached THE Arlington Hotel J. F. BEAGHT, Prop. FREDERICK, MARYLAND Bus Meets All Trains. June 25-3m

TRUSTEES' SALE.

By virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, in No. 8152, Equity in said Court, the undersigned, trustees, will sell at public sale on

commencing at the hour of 2 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, described below as No. 1, the following described properties, of which Nicholas Baker died, seized and possessed: No. 1, All that lot of ground situated in the town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County and State of Maryland, fronting on Frederick street (the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Road), adjoining the lot of John J. Dukehart on the North, what is known as the "Base Ball Field" on the East and the carriage shops' lot on the South, improved with a good sized Two-story Brick

DWELLING HOUSE AND STABLE. No. 2, The Carriage Shops' Lot, fronting on said Frederick street, adjoining No. 1 on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East and No. 3 on the South, improved with

CARRIAGE SHOPS, BLACKSMITH SHOP AND CARRIAGE SHED. No. 3, All that lot of ground fronting on said Frederick street, adjoining No. 2 on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East, and the lot of James A. Koontz on the South, improved with a double two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE.

No. 4, All that unimproved lot of ground fronting on said Frederick street adjoining said lot of James A. Koontz on the North, the "Base Ball Field" on the East, and lot of John P. Felix on the South.

No. 5, The "Base Ball Field," situated in the rear of the aforesaid properties and adjoining the lands of the Sisters of Charity, Isaac S. Annan and the Geo. P. Beam Livestock lot, containing

3 1/2 ACRES OF LAND MORE OR LESS. No. 6, All that other lot of ground situated in the Fifth Election District of Frederick county aforesaid, along and West of the aforesaid Turnpike Road about one-half a mile North of Mt. St. Mary's College, adjoining the Chas. W. Ott property, lands of Mrs. Rebecca D. Moore, Edward S. Taney and others, containing

THIRTY-FIVE ACRES OF LAND, more or less. There are some pear and apple trees on this lot.

Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 constitute part of the real estate conveyed to said Nicholas Baker, deceased, by John A. Smith and wife by their deed dated July 21st, 1868 and recorded in Liber C. M., No. 2, folio 276, one of the Land Records of said Frederick County. No. 5 being part of the real estate conveyed to said deceased by Eugene L. Rowe, Executor, by deed dated January 5th 1893, and recorded in Liber J. L. J., No. 3, folios 415, etc., also one of the said Land Records; and No. 6 being part of the real estate conveyed to said deceased by John R. Nichols and wife by deed dated May 29th, 1883 and recorded in Liber A. F., No. 7, folios 269, etc., another of said Land Records, certain portions of said land having been heretofore sold and conveyed by said deceased.

All the foregoing properties will be sold subject to the dower right and estate therein of Isabel M. Baker, widow of Nicholas Baker, deceased.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree.—One third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in six and twelve months, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. When all the purchase money has been paid the deeds will be executed but all the expenses of conveying to be paid by the purchaser or purchasers.

A deposit of \$50 on Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6 and of \$25 on No. 4 will be required from the purchaser at the time of sale. EUGENE L. ROWE, MILTON G. URNER, JR. jun 11-4ths Trustees.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned, agent for the heirs of Samuel N. McNair, late of Frederick county, deceased, will sell at Public Sale at the late residence of the said deceased, on West Main street in Emmitsburg, Md.

On Saturday, June 26, 1909, at 12.30 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, one Piano, extension table, side board, desk, cooking stove, coal stove, chunk stove, table, sewing machine, 2 bedroom suits, 2 wardrobes, couch, Pier looking-glass, hall piece, hall lamp, wire window screens, wood dishes, lamps, crockery, cooking utensils and other household goods not mentioned.

Also at the same time and place the undersigned, as agent, will offer at Public Sale the Real Estate of which the said Samuel N. McNair, died, seized and possessed, as follows: All that lot of ground situated on the South Side of West Main street, in Emmitsburg, Md., adjoining the properties of Miss Columbia Winter and James A. Helman, and improved with a large two-story BRICK DWELLING HOUSE, in good repair. A Stable and other outbuildings are on the premises.

TERMS.—On both personal property and Real Estate.—Cash. All the conveyancing of the Real Estate to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers. Possession will be given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with. Should the property not be sold on the above date it will be for rent until sold.

EDGAR L. ANNAN, Agent for the Heirs. jun 11-3t.

UNDERTAKER.

M. F. SHUFF

DEALER IN

Modern Furniture,  
BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Hospitals, Hotels Institutions  
Furnished Throughout.

Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.

SEWING MACHINES.

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.  
BOTH PHONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

EMBALMER.

Geo. E. Clutz

Ice Cream, Groceries,  
Oysters, Confectionery,  
Soft Drinks,  
Tobacco and Cigars.

—CALL ON—  
GEO. T. EYSTER.  
—AND—  
See his splendid stock of  
GOLD & SILVER  
Key & Stem-Winding  
WATCHES.

Scoll Bros.

Midsummer  
Clearance Sale

We are compelled to announce our annual clearance sale much earlier this season owing to the large business of the past two months which left us with many odd pieces in all departments.

A Reduction  
of 20 to 25%

On China Closets, Kitchen Cupboards, Tables, Chairs, Rockers, Dressers, Wash Stands, Parlor Tables, Rugs, Portiers, Lace Curtains, Bed Spreads, Table Covers, Iron Beds, Springs, Mattresses, Pictures, Mirrors, Clocks, Etc.

Handsome Premiums

Given Away during this sale on all bills of Ten Dollars or over. Special inducements to June Brides dealing here and an extra present in addition to premium you are entitled to.

SCOLL BROS.

43 & 45 E. PATRICK ST.,  
Frederick, - Md.  
CASH OR CREDIT  
J. M. DRONENBURG, Manager

Feb 29-09

Household Hints.

Recipes for Canned Fruit Taken From Bryan's Commoner.

**CANNED PEACHES**—Have ready a syrup made in proportions one pound of sugar to half pint of water, boiled two or three minutes and skimmed. Peel and cut into halves ripe, firm peaches, and as you prepare them, drop into the warm syrup, bring to a boil and cook five minutes—never until they are "mushy." Cook only enough to fill one, or at most two, cans at a time, and lift with a silver spoon into the jar until filled, then pour the boiling syrup over to fill all air spaces, and seal up at once. If a lot of peaches are cooked at one time, the fruit will turn dark. Use only good, solid ripe fruit for this, even if you have fewer jars.

**APRICOTS**—Stone the fruit and drop into boiling syrup made by melting one pound of sugar with two table-spoonfuls of boiling water for each quart of the fruit. Cook five minutes, stirring lightly to get the syrup well over all the pieces. Can as other fruit, boiling hot.

**PEACH BUTTER, AND MARMALADE**—The very ripe, soft peaches will be used for this. Peel and stone and gently stew until quite tender in just enough water to keep from burning. When done, press through a colander or coarse sieve and measure the pulp. (Some do not peel or pit peaches for this purpose, but clean well, claiming that the skin and pits give a finer flavor.) To three quarts of the pulp add two quarts of sugar and cook, stirring for three hours, or until like good apple butter. For marmalade, to two quarts of the measured pulp add one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves and half a nutmeg grated. Cook slowly, stirring all the time.

Dead ripe fruit should never be used for canning or jelling, but may be used for jams, butters and marmalades. Have the best jars, rubbers and tops; buy only good spices and sugars. If your merchant does not keep the best, club with your neighbors and send to a first class mail order house. Have the best, if less of it.

To Color Fruit for Preserving.

Apples, pears, limes, plums, apricots, etc., for preserving or pickling may be greened thus: Put nice, clean grapevine leaves under, between and over the fruit in a preserving kettle; put small bits of alum the size of a pea—say a dozen bits to a kettleful. Put enough water to cover the fruit, cover the kettle close to exclude all outer air, set over a gentle fire and let simmer. When the fruit is tender, drain off all the water; if not a fine green color, let them become cold, then put vine leaves and a very little soda with them and set over a slow fire until they begin to simmer; a bit of soda the size of a small nutmeg will have the desired effect. Then spread the fruit out to cool, after which proceed as usual.

To color fruit yellow: Boil the fruit with fresh lemon skins in water to cover them, until the fruit is tender; then take it out with a perforated ladle, or drain through a colander, spread it on dishes to cool, then proceed as usual.—Home Queen Cook Book.

Making Iced Tea.

In spite of all the doctor may say on the subject, most of us will go cheerfully on our way, drinking iced tea, as long as it is hot, (that is the weather.) If we must have it, however, let us make sure it is good.

An excellent, but extravagant, way to prepare it is to pour freshly brewed hot tea over a lump of ice, pouring them into glasses half filled with shaved ice.

More practical for most people is the brewing of the tea hours before needed, and putting it away in the ice chest. The tea is made strong, and weakened with ice water before being used.

Iced tea must be cold, and it cannot be cooled by a few lumps in the pitcher. Ice must be placed in the glasses.

Lemon is really better added before the meal than at it.

Mix the sugar and lemon when the ice water is added.

Still another way is that adopted by Russians, of grating the rind of a lemon and pouring hot tea over it.

If lemon must be passed, because all members of the family do not like it, it is better to cut it in lengthwise sections than thin slices.

In addition, a small glass pitcher filled with extra lemon juice may pass.—Fashion.

Culinary Hints.

A good sandwich for summer teas, says the Household Post, is made of brown bread filled with a mixture of ripe currants and cream cheese. The juice is strained from the currants and mixed to a paste with the cheese.

Green peppers are good served with boiled rice, in the following fashion. Cut them up, and boil until tender. Season with salt, pepper and butter, and turn over the rice.

To make a green mayonnaise for a vegetable salad, add scalded chopped parsley to ordinary salad dressing.

It seems queer to think of cooking radishes, but it can be done, and people who have tasted them say they are good. Take large white radishes and cut them into thick slices. Boil for about ten minutes in water in which a little salt has been put, and then fry them in hot butter, seasoning with pepper, salt, and a little vinegar.

ODDS AND ENDS

Queen Victoria of Spain gave birth to a little girl on Tuesday.

Ten persons were killed and forty injured in a wreck on a trolley line at South Bend, Ind.

Under other indictments the trial of Patrick Calhoun will be resumed in San Francisco, next Monday.

Seventeen men were killed by an explosion of gas in a coal mine at Weh-rum, Pa., on Wednesday.

The Wright brothers begin their work at Washington to-day. Flights will be made by Orville Wright.

The State Teacher's Association will hold their annual meeting at Mountain Lake Park, June 29 to July 2.

Work has commenced on the Cape Cod canal which will connect Cap Cod Bay with Barnstable Bay, Mass.

Two Catholic priests, one of them Bishop Bonacum, of Lincoln, Neb., were driven from Ulysses, Neb., by a mob.

Martin B. Eyer, of Chambersburg, was stricken dead by the heat on Monday while standing by the grave of his wife.

It is estimated at Paris that the recent earthquake in the south of France wrought damage to the extent of \$3,000,000.

Fifteen thousand persons witnessed Maude Adams' performance of Joan of Arc in the Harvard Stadium on Tuesday. There were 2000 performers.

Mr. Hammond Urner delivered the address of welcome at the annual convention of the State Association of Bankers held at the Blue Mountain House.

A granddaughter of Maj-Gen. Franz Sigel, the noted Union officer in the civil war, was murdered in New York, it is supposed by Chinese who are missing. The body was found last Friday.

Henry George, Jr., is at present the guest of Count Leo Tolstoi at Yasnaia Poliana Russia. The count welcomed his visitor most cordially on account of his father, whose economic ideas he admires greatly.

Prof. George Burman Foster of the University of Chicago, whose denial of the divinity of Christ in a recent book stirred Chicago Baptists to a high pitch of resentment, was dropped from the Baptist Minister's Conference of Chicago Monday.

The report of the parliamentary commission which investigated the naval scandals in France has been turned in. It is a scathing condemnation of the naval administration for the past 10 years, and it makes an astounding exposure of the deplorable condition of the fleet, for which France has spent \$700,000,000 since 1899.

William F. Downs for the second time within three weeks, was placed on trial on Wednesday on a charge of stealing \$1,000 from Baltimore city on March 9 last, this being one of the 35 indictments against him and one of the three which the State for the second time selected for trial.

19 Cent Special.

Every Friday and Saturday you can buy a box of Chocolates at McCordell's, for 19 cents. jun 18-2ts

Bargains in Bicycles and Bicycle Tires. C. A. Sprengle, Fred. St., Emmitsburg. jun 25-1t

VIRUS SALES REGULATIONS.

Believes That It Will Prevent Spread of Disease.

Radical changes in the old regulations governing the sale of viruses, serums, toxins and analogous products have been made in the new set of regulations which have just been promulgated by a government board of officers at Washington. This board consists of Surgeons-General Torney of the army, Rixey of the navy and Wyman of the public health and marine hospital service. The new regulations are the outgrowth of the recent epidemic of foot and mouth disease in cattle, it having been discovered that in all probability the disease was caused by the importation from abroad of infected vaccine virus. The revision is designed to further safeguard the propagation and sale of vaccine virus and to further a closer supervision over the importation of the same. While it is a mooted question whether foot and mouth disease can be transmitted to human beings by infected virus, the board does not wish to take any chances in this regard, and unusual steps have been taken to protect the public. The new regulations provide an unannounced inspection at least once a year of all establishments putting out serums and viruses, and that licenses shall be issued only after inspection of establishments and examination of the products for which a license is desired.

Mr. W. D. Colliflower, who has been ill for some time, is much improved in health.

Salted Nuts.

The good kind come from McCordell's. jun 18-2ts

In Character.

Butcher—"What can I send up to-day, Mrs. Styles?"  
Mrs. Styles—"Send me a leg of mutton, and be sure that it is from a black sheep; we are in mourning, you know."  
—Jewish Ledger.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



President,  
D. E. STONE, JR.

Cashier,  
H. M. WARREN FELTZ

This Bank is now Open for Business and its excellent facilities are at your disposal.

We shall be pleased to number you among our customers and we assure you and every depositor

Liberal Treatment and  
Courteous Service

Banking Hours, 9.00 to 3.00

Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00

June 18-09-1y

Maryland Insurance Agency Co.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAS. T. LEVINNESS, JR., President.

"Agents for the People"

Life Bonds  
Health Burglary  
Accident Automobile  
Fire Liability

Get Our Rates Before Insuring.

HOME OFFICE:—8 and 10, South St., Baltimore.

BRANCH OFFICE:—Frederick, Maryland.

June 25 '08-1y

W. HARRY HALLER, Manager.

Citizens National Bank of Frederick

CAPITAL  
\$100,000  
SURPLUS  
\$300,000

OFFICERS:

J. D. BAKER - - - - - President.  
W. M. G. BAKER - - - - - Vice President.  
H. D. BAKER - - - - - Vice President.  
W. M. G. ZIMMERMAN - - - - - Cashier.  
SAMUEL G. DUVAL - - - - - Assistant Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

GEO. WM. SMITH, JUDGE JOHN C. MOTTER,  
JONH S. RAMSBURG, THOS. H. HALLER,  
W. M. G. BAKER, DANIEL BAKER,  
D. H. HARGETT, C. H. CONLEY, M. D.,  
C. M. THOMAS, C. E. CLINE,  
D. E. KEFAUVER, J. D. BAKER.

July 2 '08-1y

Emmitsburg's Leading Clothing Store

Come and see if you can't pick a suit for Commencement, Home Week Reunion, Days at Pen-Mar. Vacation time is coming  
Some Special Bargains in Men's Fancy Suits  
New line of Men's and Ladies' Trousers, Dress Straw Hats and Caps for all.  
LADIES' DEPARTMENT  
Special new line of Ladies' Fancy Handkerchiefs at unusual prices. We sell the best Corsets for little money. Fine Hosiery, Beautiful Shams, Shirt Waists, Corset Covers, Collars and Laces. Try us for Table Damask and Oil Cloth, etc. Ask for what you do not see.  
PUBLIC SQUARE  
CHARLES ROTERING & SONS EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH

Feb. 26-09-1y

A Dollar an Hour

Instead of  
A Dollar  
A Day



Do you realize what this means to you and those depending upon you?

Don't be satisfied with a small salary all your life—do as thousands have done; let the International Correspondence Schools show you how your pay can be increased. It matters not where you are, in the city or on the farm, in the mine or in the mill, in the office, store, or shop, the I. C. S. can and will increase your earning capacity.

A Dollar an Hour is not out of your reach, if you will only let us help you. It will cost you nothing to ask us—How? Cut out the coupon—mark any occupation you like—mail at once, and it will bring to your aid all the resources of that great institution, the I. C. S., an establishment founded and maintained for the benefit of poorly paid men and women.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Box 799, BRANTON, PA.  
Please explain without further obligation on my part how I can qualify for a larger salary and advancement to the position before which I have marked X.

Ad Writer, Show-Card Writer, Window Trimmer, Civil Service Exams, Ornamental Designer, Mechanical Engineer, Foreman Machinist, Electrical Engineer, Electrician, Power-Station Supt., Architect, Architectural Draughtsman, Structural Engineer, Contractor & Builder, Foreman Plumber, Civil Engineer, R. R. Construction Eng., Surveyor, Mining Engineer, Chemist, Bookkeeper, Stenographer.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Street and No. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Locally by  
J. L. WHALEN,  
238 N. Market St. Frederick, Md.  
Sept 14 '08-1y.

TUB SUITS

This will be a great season for Wash Suits, which will be universally worn. Manufacturers have been quick to note the change in my Lady's notion of Summer wear and are providing the most fetching Wash Suits ever thought out. Our advance shipments are here—the Coats are made 36 to 45 inches long—the skirts are correct to the minute. The materials are Motor Stripes, Linens in all colors, Natural Linen, English Repps and Colored Linens. They are tailored like Wool Suits, are chic in effect and really beautiful, as well as serviceable. They begin at \$3.50 and you will be surprised and pleased at the new turn of things.

Commencement Wear

is now being seriously considered and we are ready for you. We enter into the spirit of the Commencement Gown and thoroughly enjoy it—the most important dress, you say, next to the Bridal—we agree. We have provided all of the newest and most wanted materials with beautiful and harmonizing trimmings. Handmade Batiste, French Mulls, Persian Lawn, Flaxon, the new fabric, French Lawns, Kaishi and Japonica Silks, which are very apt, and other gauzy silks. Consult us

Today

We begin Pronounced Reductions in the prices of our

Tailored Suits.

This means that we will sell every Suit in our store at such a drastic cut in price that you will hardly pay more than the cost of the material. It will pay you to take this seriously, as cool and rainy days through summer will give you an abundance of chances to get your money's worth.

New Voile Skirts, Great Sellers; New Waists, New Neckwear.

Ever Tried JERGEN'S TALCUM POWDER—absolutely pure, 12c. a can.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.  
march 27-1y

# CHALLENGE FLOUR

IS

The Equal of Any Flour Made in America



### A Protection Against Bad Bread

MANUFACTURED BY  
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Spring Shoes and Oxfords. We're conducting a sort of "Shoe Show" these days, and nothing would afford us greater pleasure than to have the privilege of showing you our handsome new lines of Dorothy Dodd Shoes for women and Hurley Shoes for men.

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**THE LEHR PIANOS**  
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The joys of Spring are multiplied many times by the Clear, Beautiful Tone of the  
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Music is the life of every household, and no music is finer, purer, and more enjoyable than that which the LEHR PIANO gives to-day, and has given for over a quarter of a century in thousands of American homes.  
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The ideal, economical and reliable power for farm and factory.  
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July 10-8m

## FRISCO GRAFT JURY DISAGREES

In Case of Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads.

The trial of Patrick Calhoun, charged with bribery, came to an end on Sunday, when the jury disagreed. Five ballots were taken the final one being ten for acquittal and two for conviction.

The trial last 110 days and the type-written record of the case amounted to 2,500,000 words when the jury was completed. Judges attorneys and witnesses have added another 1,750,000 to the bulky transcript since that time making a total of 4,250,000 words.

The cost of the trial, including the maintenance of jurors, a special police detail, transcript and the usual expenses of the court for so great a period, can only be conjectured, but it is estimated it will exceed \$50,000.

**Nicholas Sends Engineer \$100.**

Emperor Nicholas has sent \$100 to Coyne, the engineer of the British steamer Woodburn, who was slightly wounded when that vessel was fired upon last week in Pitkipas bay by a Russian torpedo boat for approaching too close to the rendezvous of Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William.

## Mlle. LeGras Foundress

(Continued from page 1.)

still say Mademoiselle when speaking of their foundress.

The charity of Mademoiselle Le Gras and the sanctity that characterized her life attracted to her person the holy men of France and thus it was that she met M. Vincent, the Saint Vincent de Paul, who organized the Confraternity of the Servants of the Poor.

St. Vincent has for sometime cherished the thought of forming a kind of Novitiate, where these young girls could learn the practice of a Christian charitable life before being sent to nurse the sick or to serve the poor; and he mentioned it to Mlle. Le Gras, who immediately offered herself for the work. Although secretly rejoicing in her good will to be whatever Providence willed her to be, St. Vincent at first desired her to wait, as he was always afraid of anticipating the time marked by God. "Saul," he said, "was looking for his asses when he found a kingdom; St. Louis striving to conquer the Holy Land, gained the kingdom of heaven; and you, in seeking to become the servant of these poor girls, become the servant of the Lord." At length, in the autumn of 1633, he decided to make the attempt, and choose three or four from a number of aspirants. Mlle. Le Gras received them into her house on the eve of St. Andrew's, Nov. 29. This little snow-bell, as he called it, was not long increasing: Other young girls and some widows presented themselves. At the end of a few months the house was a true Novitiate, where the cross, as Louise said, formed the only cloister.

The will of God manifested itself in the success of the enterprise, and the interior peace experienced by Mlle. Le Gras, her love for her duty increasing more and more, seemed also the sign of her vocation. This voice which cannot deceive was what St. Vincent wished her to await; hence he now permitted her to consecrate herself entirely to their common labor by an irrevocable vow, pronounced March 25, 1634. This date has been religiously preserved by the community of the Daughters of Charity. The 25th of March is fixed for renewal of vows.

The new order quickly spread over France and its members performed such good work that their report spread all over Europe. The demands made on these faithful servants kept them so busy that they hesitated to leave France when their services were needed in other countries. In 1652 the Queen of Poland, a French woman, to better remove the ignorance and immorality of her people, begged St. Vincent to send her a number of his missionaries and some Sisters of Charity. Mlle. Le Gras could not supply all the demands from every part of France, but recognizing the voice of God "in this call of a great king and a good queen" three of her sisters were sent.

Their advent into that country was marked by a great change in Poland. A scourge carried off 400,000 persons that year and up to the time of their arrival no measures had as yet been adopted to abate the pestilence, and the terror was such that it was not rare to see the sick chased from their dwellings and left to die in the street without medicine or food. On the arrival of the Sisters all that was changed. Public halls were made into hospitals, the queen's palace was fitted up to receive the poor and in a way Poland was regenerated.

A short time after, the Swedish army devastated the land and in the midst of these disasters the Daughters of Charity appeared for the first time on the battle field where they softened the hard lot of the wounded. This was an unheard-of spectacle in the seventeenth century.

A call came from far-away Madagascar and the intrepid Sisters of the Poor heard it. A violent storm and a shipwreck along kept them from service among the blacks of the island.

In the chapel of the Rue du Bac near the steps of the sanctuary is a slab of black marble, which bears the following inscription:

HERE LIES  
MADAME LOUISE DE MARILLAC,  
Widow of M. Le Gras,  
Secretary of Commands  
To Queen Marie de Medicis,  
Foundress and First Superioress  
Of the Daughters of Charity,  
Servant of the Sick Poor.

Interred in the Chapel of the Visitation  
in the Parochial Church of Saint-Laurent,  
March 17, 1660.  
Translated October 24, 1755,  
into the Chapel  
Of the old house of the Daughters of Charity,  
From there she was withdrawn  
September 25, 1799;  
And, after several other Translations,  
Was at last Deposited in this Chapel  
For the consolation of the company,  
November 5, 1824.

True Mother of the Poor,  
Fountain of all Virtues,  
Worthy of Eternal repose,  
May Her venerated dust,  
Receiving Her Charity,  
Infuse Her Spirit.

## DEMOCRATS NOMINATE

### County Convention Meets With Mr. Wood Chairman

**THOMAS FOR REGISTER OF WILLS**

Committee On Resolutions Given A Rest.—New And Quicker Methods Of Wood.—Amendment Indorsed.

The Democrats of this county met in convention in Frederick on Saturday and nominated a full county ticket. The ticket is as follows:

Clerk of Court—Joseph W. Gaver, Frederick.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas, Frederick.

Sheriff—Charles C. Coblenz, Harmony.

County Commissioners—Charles C. Maught, Burkittsville; John S. Umberger, New Market, and Frank M. Stevens, Creagerstown.

County Treasurer—W. H. Bussard, Middletown.

House of Delegates—J. Frederick Kreh, Frederick; Clinton Adam, Jefferson; Milton Arkers, Braddock; William F. Nichols, Buckeystown, and Emory Stottlemyer, Catocin.

Surveyor—John M. Hett, Braddock.

Delegates to the Judicial Convention—Brooke I. Jamison, Col. L. Tiernan Fien, John S. Newman, Clayton O. Keedy, John S. Summers, William L. Gross, Andrew J. Summers, Albert Rice, Abraham Hemp, Jr., R. Claud Fout, George E. Castle, Charles A. Rice, Melville Cromwell, Grayson H. Mercer.

Delegates to the State Convention—William J. Grove, Albert B. Fisher, Emory L. Coblenz, Charles J. Barrick, Millard F. Shuff, Joseph C. Rosensteel, Trenton D. Schroyer, John F. Davis, McGill Belt, R. Frank Sappington, R. Bruce Murdock, Harry Wood, E. C. Fox, Dr. Samuel Claggett, Clinton Adams, L. R. Woesche, Charles C. Coblenz, William Hobbs, Daniel H. Cockey, Upton Whitehill, F. T. Lakin, John D. Ahalt, John S. Renn, Millard Riddleroser, John T. Fogle, George F. Smith, Harman Young, Austin Baughman, J. E. R. Wood, Jacob Rohrbach, Guy K. Motter, John H. Frazier, John H. Lakin, Charles H. Conley, G. Wesley Kindley, John T. Martin, Franklin Harshman.

County State Central Committee—William J. Grove, Jacob M. Newman, Charles H. Baughman, J. Windsor Williams, Dr. E. D. Neighbors.

The convention was held in Junior Hall and was an hour late in beginning owing to a caucus held by leaders at the City Hotel. Immediately thereafter the delegates went to the hall and the convention was called to order by Charles H. Conley, county chairman. Without the usual formality of speechmaking Dr. Conley asked for the nomination of a chairman and Mr. John E. R. Wood, of Frederick, was named by acclamation. Taking the chair, Mr. Wood dramatically said there was never a time when the needs of the country demanded Democrats so much as now. "The spectacle now going on at Washington," he said, "should be an eye-opener to every Democrat in the land." Referring to the ticket that should spur Democracy on. Candidates when elected, he said, serve in office but a few years, but the cause of Democracy lives for hundreds of years to bless the people of the country.

Howard H. Jones, of Brunswick, and J. Allen Grumbine, of Braddock, were made secretaries.

The usual motion for a committee on resolutions was withdrawn. It has been a custom of both parties in convention to have a committee on resolutions appointed, ostensibly to prepare resolutions which the "leaders" have prepared beforehand. Instead of having each district name a member of a committee and then wait while the committee solemnly withdrew to some place outside the convention hall and, after a perfunctory consultation, returned to the hall and submitted the resolutions through its chairman, the convention through its chairman, J. E. R. Wood, took a short cut.

The Chairman said that he saw no need of such a roundabout procedure; that if resolutions had been prepared they should be submitted directly to the convention. Thereupon, as the chairman's suggestion was not opposed, but, on the contrary, appeared to meet with the approval of the delegates, Mr. Levy produced from one of his pockets a set of resolutions, which were adopted.

The resolutions indorse the proposed amendment for the limitation of suffrage, declaring it to be "fully demonstrated, after a trial of more than 40 years, that the sudden enfranchisement en masse of the newly emancipated race, without preparation for citizenship, after thousands of years of unprogressive savagery in the wilds of Africa and centuries of slavery in America, has been an absolute detriment to their welfare and a hindrance to their advancement as well as a reproach to a free and enlightened government," and saying, further, on: "Without malice or ill-will to the colored race, but looking to its own welfare, as well as to the protection of the free institutions under which we live, we call upon that superior race which founded, and has ever since maintained, this government, without regard to party affiliations or party prejudice, to aid us in this much-needed reform; and we refer to the highly satisfactory operation of a somewhat similar law applicable to municipal elections in Frederick city for a vindication of our aim and purpose in the state at large."

The resolutions assailed the Republican administration of affairs in Frederick county, charging the county commissioners with failure to improve the public roads and with having "signally failed in administering their office for the benefit of the many as against a few," and declaring that the office of register of wills has come to be regarded as a sinecure, the incumbent of which "can stay at home and pursue his private business." The resolutions indorse the administration of Governor Crothers, praise the work of Comptroller Herring, and conclude with an extensive eulogy of Chief Judge Glenn H. Worthington, and indorsement of his candidacy for election for a full term on the bench.

A special resolution favoring the division of Hauver's election district into two precincts was adopted.

## KENNEDY'S

**GEM DINING PARLORS**

Cheapest and best meals in the State.  
Oysters in All Styles and by the measure.  
Prompt and Polite Service. Quick Lunches.

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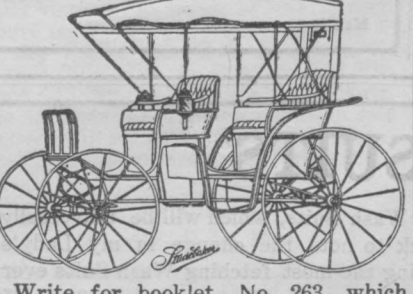
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In effect June 21, 1909.

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Per week.....\$6.00  
By the season.....\$5.00 per week  
Families, for the season.....\$5.00 " "  
Children " ".....\$3.00 " "  
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Special accommodations for Commercial Men.  
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