

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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NO. 32

THE QUESTION OF SANTA CLAUS

AS often as the Christmas comes around there is much said for and against the story of Santa Claus, and many conscientious parents are troubled about the answer to be made to the inquisitive child. Many believe the story should be denied, while others like to cherish the delusions of childhood. It is safe to say, however, that to every child that believes, there always is a Santa Claus. There are a great many other things in this world that exist only for those who believe in them, and for the child, just so long as he believes there is a Santa Claus, there certainly exists the Saint, but only while he believes.

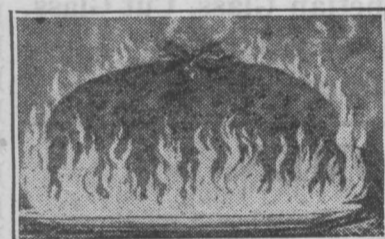
Nothing is so near to the heart of the little child as the belief in anything that is wonderful, and the old fellow with the red, fur-trimmed coat and pack of toys is certainly most wonderful.

YULE LOGS AND CANDLE LIGHTS

SOME authorities claim that the candles are a survival of the huge Yule candle used as a sign of the Light that came into the world as prophesied by John the Baptist. Yule, or Yuul, was the name given by the ancient Goths and Saxons to their great festival of the winter solstice, or turning of the year, and the name has survived. The burning of the log was a very old Yuletide custom of the Scandinavians who, at the festival, kindled huge bon fires to the God Thor. Burning the log was practiced in Scandinavia, England, Italy, some parts of France and Servia. The charred ashes were supposed to have magic powers.

SANTA CLAUS' TINY REINDEER.

SANTA CLAUS' reindeer are supposed to have emanated from an old Spitzbergen legend. By this tale reindeer bearing certain marks were believed to come yearly from an unknown but inhabited country of the far North. Reindeer, however, do not seem to be associated with Santa Claus in many foreign countries, although the chimney myth exists there. In the Netherlands, for example, Santa Claus rides a white horse. In the poem "Twas the Night Before Christmas," English names are given to six of the eight reindeer.



The plum pudding, originally known as the Christmas pudding, is said to be emblematical of the rich offerings made by the Wise Men to the Infant Christ in the stable at Bethlehem. Like the mince pie, it dates back to the early Christians. Both were considered a test of orthodoxy as the esculents were held in abomination by the Jews. The mince pie was formerly made in the shape of a cradle, emblematical of the manger in which Jesus laid.



THE KINGDOM OF THE CHILD

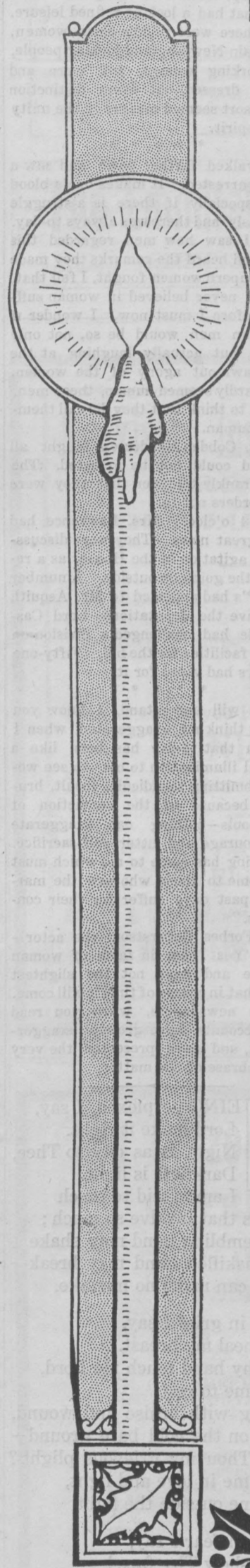
OUT of the common daylight of the world I wandered forth into a golden dawn A bouyant and a brilliant atmosphere, In which all language had a sweeter sound, All faces shone, and salutations glad Of love and cheer flew fast from lip to lip. Then, as the light grew strong upon the heights, Bell answered bell with jubilant refrain, Until the hills the flying echoes caught And wafted upward even to heaven itself. And then there was a silence and great peace, While in the air above me and around A whisper rose that grew into a song— "Enter the happy kingdom of the Child!"



2
And then a miracle befell my sight. With eyes no longer holden I beheld A realm immeasurable, a golden zone That like a ring of flame shone round the world. And everywhere the joy was in the air, Wreaths bloomed on shrine and window, and so sweet The incense rose from every heart and home It seemed a bright new world within the old, A thousand summers mingled into one. And still the burden of a song went on, Too silver-sweet for any human voice— "This day began the kingdom of the Child."

3
"Oh, who," I cried, "is lord of this fair realm? Why do all hearts leap up with victor's joy? I see no lofty forts, no stell-clad ranks, Nor signs of martial conquest. Can he be A warrior and a king of high renown Whose wide dominions thus unguarded lie?" The answer came: "By mightier force than arms Our monarch has his royal honor proved. His truth is keener than a thousand swords, His purity so dazzling that the hosts Of unclean error flee before the sight, And in the fervid summer of his love The superstitions of the elder world, Like vapors of the sunrise, disappear. Look now upon the train of vanquished kings Who bow before the sceptre of the Child!"

4
And forth from cot and bower and palace came Myraids of little children, bounding forth, With lilies-of-the-valley in their hands, And fragrant branches of the forest green. These went before, and with them followed on An army with white banners borne aloft, On which in shining letters was inscribed The beautiful legend, "Good-will to men." "These are his guards and warriors," said the voice; "See how the way-side blooms beneath their feet!" Then I, in haste of sudden ecstasy, Said to the viewless spirit at my side, "If eyes can bear such splendor, let me look Upon the face of him you call the Child."



KISSING UNDER THE MISTLETOE.

THE mistletoe was connected with the heathen Saturnalia, and was adopted into the Christian festivities. It was an object of special veneration by the ancient Druids, but only when it grew upon an oak tree. At the time of the winter solstice the Druids gathered the mistletoe with great ceremony and the people hung sprays of it over their doors as an offer of shelter to the gods of the forests during the cold season. It was first hung in the servants' hall in England, but soon invaded the parlor and drawing room. The idea of kissing under the mistletoe is a relic of Scandinavian mythology.

Tradition says that Christmas was first observed in 98 A. D., and was ordered to be held as a solemn feast by Pope Telesphorus in 137 A. D.

WHY HANG UP STOCKINGS?

THE custom of hanging up stockings on Christmas eve came about in this wise: According to tradition, St. Nicholas once under cover of the night, threw three purses of gold into the house of a nobleman who was unable to provide for his three daughters. The money was their dowry and enabled them to marry. Some claim that the shape of the purses of that day, which were much like stockings, gave rise to the custom of hanging the stockings for St. Nicholas. Gradually hanging up of stockings on St. Nicholas Eve ceased and the custom became incorporated into our Christmas festivities.

CUSTOM OF GIVING PRESENTS

THE custom of making presents at Christmas was derived from the Romans, who made gifts to one another during the great winter festival, the Saturnalia. The early Christians made presents to their children on Christmas morning under the pretense that they had been dropped by the Christ child in passing over the house at night.

"Hail to the King of Bethlehem, who weareth in His diadem The yellow crocus for a gem of His authority."



The custom of using holly at Christmas time is of great antiquity, and is believed to have come from the ancient pagan festivals. It was used at Christmas by the early Christians. According to tradition, holly is the bush in which Jehovah appeared to Moses. It grows in every country and there are over 150 varieties, so that it flourishes in every climate.

Christmas carols are in commemoration of the song of the Angels to the shepherds at the nativity. Durand tells us that the bishop with the clergy used to sing carols and play games on Christmas Day.

4
Then down the borders of this shining land There passed a gloomy train, and by their front Majestic, awful even in their fall, I knew them not as warriors, but as gods— Osiris, dear to Egypt's ancient shrines, And Isis, the world-mother, at his side, Whose single tear renewed the wasted Nile; They too, the bright Olympian deities, With echoes of remembered music still Upon their lips, regretfully passed by;

5
And the stern monarchs of the icy North— Odin, a wanderer from the fallen throne Of old Valhalla, and the hoary Thor, No longer glorying in his strong right hand. And as they passed, the wilderness gave up Its tawny gods, the spirits of the storms, The mountains, and the precipices wild. And all walked heavily, with bended head, Save only Isis, in whose mourning eyes I saw a wistful yearning for the Child.

6
As these strange shadows of the fallen faiths Slowly departed, over all the sky A soft, serene illumination grew, A rosy and ineffable morning light;

7
Then like a cloud, the pageant disappeared, And pale Orient landscape was unveiled— Wide plains in moonlight slumber, olive boughs Rocking beneath the nests of wakeful birds, And, lighted by one radiant morning star, The straw thatched stable of a humble inn. There in a manger, warm with breath of kine, Behold! the mystery of all mysteries, The joy in sorrow and the light in gloom, Heaven in earth's lowliness, God in the Child!

8
No crown he wore, but round his peaceful brow An aureole shone, from whence unnumbered rays Floated away to crown less worthy heads. His hand no sceptre clasped, but fast and far The beams of morning as his heralds rode To bear the Christmas gladness to the world, And fast and far his dearer angels sped, Blessing the little children and the poor With the best utterance of his perfect love; And sorrow heard, and mourning lips were still, And evil hid itself and was afraid. Oh, then with heart at rest I heard again The voice, that swelled and grew into a song: "This day, till time shall end, from shore to shore, Shall come the blessed kingdom of the Child!"

—From HARPER'S MONTHLY Dec. '83.

MAY RIVAL SUGAR FRAUDS

Another Bold Scheme to Cheat Uncle Sam Exposed by Treasury Experts.

Customs experts from the treasury and special agents of the Department of Justice are now making an investigation which promises to add another chapter to the story of sugar frauds against the government.

When sugar is imported it pays a duty, unless coming from the Philippines, and when it is manufactured into a product and in that form exported, the duty is refunded in the form of a "drawback," except one per cent., which is retained by the government to defray the cost of tariff administration.

Under this arrangement sugar is imported raw, exported as syrup and many of the other by-products of sugar. On each of these exportations the Treasury makes "drawback" refunds.

Some of the investigations are said to have shown that the government has been defrauded in the drawbacks it has allowed on syrups. It is charged that the refunds have been paid on high grades of sugar commanding high duties, while in fact a very low grade of sugar was being used.

United States District Attorney Wise, of New York, has had extended conferences with Attorney General Wickensham and Assistant Secretary Curtis on the question, and the investigators have progressed to a point where some action by the government soon may be taken.

"God Bless Our Dad."

We happened in a home the other night and over the parlor door we saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What is Home Without a Mother?"

Now, what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the lawn with his boots while many a mother is sleeping.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place and the needles and the yarn afterward.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right; but what is home without a father?

Concerning the suppressed report of the Secretary of War and Major-Gen. Wood Mr. Carnegie, in a letter to Mr. Taney, says: "In military and naval circles officers seem to have 'some fever of the mad.'—the American people cannot be stampeded into absurd expenditures."

Mr. Carnegie wrote to Congressman Tawney because it was he who upset the plans that are said to have been laid by Secretary Dickinson and Gen. Wood for creating a sensation by the findings of the General Staff on the unpreparedness of the United States for a possible war.

Edward Douglas White was sworn in on Monday as chief justice of the Supreme Court. The oath of allegiance read as follows: "I Edward Douglass White, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies; foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I will take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE COLUMN.

This column is edited by the Woman Suffrage Committee of Frederick, which assumes responsibility for all statements, facts and arguments here presented.

Instead of taking up the next argument—the question of the value of the vote to mothers, with reference to moral conditions that affect the home, it may be more expedient in this issue of the CHRONICLE to give some facts concerning the English agitations.

The New York Evening Post prints portions of a letter from Miss Eleanor Brannon, of New York, to her mother describing the meetings and movements of the rioting women in London.

To give a few extracts from the letter: "The doors of Caxton Hall opened at 11 o'clock, and by 11.30 the hall was already well filled. There were women of all classes and conditions gathered in one group, women in costly furs with faces that had a look of refined leisure. Then there were middle-class women, nice, plain New England-looking people, and working women, toil worn and meanly dressed, but every distinction of any sort seemed meagre in the unity of the spirit."

"I walked farther down and saw a woman arrested. It makes one's blood boil, especially if there is a struggle previously, and there was always to-day. When I saw how men regarded this thing and heard the remarks they made as our superb women fought, I felt that, if I had never believed in woman suffrage before I must now. I wonder if American men would be so, not only passive, but actually laughing at the long-drawn-out agony of the women. They hardly seemed human, these men. I hated to think that they did call themselves human."

"Mrs. Cobden Sanderson fought all day and could not be arrested. The police frankly told her that they were under orders not to. At 4 o'clock, Mrs. Lawrence had news, great news. They were discussing our agitation in the House, as a result of the going on outside. A number of M. P.'s had appealed to Mr. Asquith to receive the deputations—Lord Castlereagle had challenged a division on further facilities for the bill. Fifty-one members had voted for it."

"You will understand, I know you will not think me exaggerated, when I tell you that to-day has been like a spiritual illumination to me—to see women submitting to ridicule, insult, brutality, because of the conviction of their souls—nothing can exaggerate their courage and utter self-sacrifice. Something has come to me which must have come to those who saw the martyrs in past days suffer for their convictions."

Mr. Forbes Robertson—the actor—says: "Yes I am in favor of woman suffrage and have not the slightest doubt that in course of time it will come. The newspapers, when you read their accounts, have grossly exaggerated it, and have presented the very worst phrase of the matter."

BEING perplexed, I say, Lord make it right. Night is as day to Thee, Darkness is light. I am afraid to touch Things that involve so much; My trembling hand may shake, My unskilled hand may break—Thine can make no mistake.

Being in grief I say, Lord heal my breast. Let Thy hand touch me Lord, Hush me to rest. Aching with bruise and wound, Faint on the cold bare ground—Seest Thou my grievous plight? Wrap me in love and light, Bear me outside the fight.

Being in fear I say, Lord, show Thy face! My blind eyes cannot see What is so clear to Thee Lord, make it clear to me. Little will matter then How death comes, where, or when Little what grieves I see, All shall be well, with Thee.

Now Lord, what wait I for? On Thee alone Rest all my hope and trust—Seal me Thine own! Only Thine own to be, Only to live to Thee—Thine, with each day begun, Thine, with each set of sun, Thine, till my work is done. ANNA WARNER.

Bibles for Chicago Hotels. Six thousand Bibles are to be placed in the hotel bedrooms of Chicago. They will not be chained down. If a guest steals a Bible to read it, the book will be replaced and the loss charged to the credit account, because the purpose of the project is to encourage Bible reading.

Inexpensive Cure for Rheumatism.

In giving directions for the cure of rheumatism, Dr. Reeder, of Indiana, says: "Just stop eating until the stomach, in fact the whole alimentary canal, can unload and get cleaned up, so to speak. Just drink water, lots of it; gallons of it; wash out the whole tract; get it clean. You will not starve nor suffer if you do not eat a mouthful of solid food for three or four days; but as soon as the tongue clears, begin to eat. Yes, eat buttermilk, a half pint every two hours; you won't need anything else for a week—five days, anyhow—and by that time there won't be a particle of rheumatism about you."

SALE DATES. The chances are you have already determined about when you will have sale in the Spring.

Why not settle upon the exact date now and make it DEFINITE? Experience teaches that the man who makes an early choice gets ahead of the other man.

If we do the sale bill printing—and we do it as it ought to be done—we publish the name and date of sale FREE OF CHARGE.

You may begin next week if you like. It is to your advantage to do so. But before you make any arrangement consult THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Laymen's Missionary Convention. On January 23 and 24, 1911, a laymen's missionary convention for the state will be held in Frederick. At a meeting of the committee arranging for the event, it was decided to serve supper to the delegates on Monday evening. This supper will probably be served in the Masonic Temple. The sessions of the convention will be held in the Evangelical Reformed Church.

Wants St. Gaynor to Find a Wife. Mayor Gaynor of New York received a letter from a man who wants a wife. It came from Portland, Ore., and read:

Sir Will you Do me a kind Favor That is This I am 45 years old and Want a good wife ladies is very scarce out Here Now if you No of good lady that wants a good Husband Tell to write to me if you Pleas Front st Portland oregon

The letter was addressed: "St. Gaynor, City Hall, New York City."

The Philippine Government has taken steps to effect arrangements with the Colonial Governments in the Orient for establishing a parcels post. An arrangement has already been made with Hongkong, and a money order agreement is soon to follow to facilitate business between the two points.

An advertisement in THE CHRONICLE is better than a plate glass show window—more people see it and it costs less.

The Lorimer verdict has been held up in the United States Senate largely through Senators Frazier and Beveridge.

Candy at all prices at ZACHARIAS' 12-16-2ts

MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Mary Mackley, who spent several weeks with her son and daughter here and returned to her home in Frederick last Saturday, was called to Westminster on Tuesday to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Jane Englar, whose death occurred on Sunday.

Mr. George Dern, Sr., died last Friday morning at his home in Keyville, from the infirmities of old age, having lived to be nearly 94 years old. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Annie Buffington, of this place, and one son, George Dern, of Key Mar. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at Keyville, Rev. R. G. Koontz, of Thurmont, officiating. The deceased was a life-long member of the M. E. Church.

Miss Mary Six is spending the holidays with her sister, in Baltimore. Quite a number of our young people took advantage of the excursion last Saturday, to do their Christmas shopping in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer gave a dance last Thursday evening to a number of their young friends.

The weather continues very cold. The sleighing is fine and many are enjoying it. Water is extremely scarce and hard to procure.

"Sing the song of great joy that the angels began; Sing of glory to God and of good will to man."

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with columns for Country Produce Etc. and prices. Includes items like Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, etc.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with columns for Live Stock and prices. Includes Steers, Butcher Heflers, Fresh Cows, etc.

WHEAT:—spot, @95; CORN:—spot, 5 1/2; OATS:—White 37@38

RAY:—Timothy, \$20.00@25.50; No. 1 Clover 18.50@19.00; No. 2 Clover, \$13.00@15.00

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$. @ \$. 100b, sacks, per ton, \$24.50@25.00; middlings, 100b, sacks, per ton, \$25.50@27.00

POTATOES:—Per bu. 40@55; No. 2, per bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @ \$.

CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$. @ \$. ; others \$. @ \$. ; Heflers, \$. @ \$. ; Cows, \$. @ \$. ; Bulls, \$. @ \$. ; Calves, @ 1/2

Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 1/2@3/4; Pig \$1.25@1.50; Shoats, \$2.50@4.00; Fresh Cows \$. @ \$. per head.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a power of Attorney from the heirs of George T. Gelwicks, late of Frederick County, State of Maryland, deceased, the undersigned Attorney in fact, will sell at public sale on the premises, situated on the North side of East Main street, in the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick County, Maryland,

On Saturday, December 31st, 1910, at one o'clock, P. M., all the following real estate viz:—All that property known as "the old brewery property," of which the said George T. Gelwicks died, seized and possessed, consisting of Lots Nos. 110 and 111 on the plat of said town, fronting 120 ft. on said East Main street and running back 120 ft. to a public alley, with a broad public alley adjoining the same on the West side.

The said lots are improved by a GOOD DWELLING HOUSE on the corner of said alley and said street, and a GOOD HALL, known as "Gelwicks' Hall," about 30x60 feet, under which are several large rooms suitable for public business, a large frame stable, smoke house and other outbuildings. There is a well of water on the premises as well as the mountain water.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-half of the purchase money to be paid thirty days after said sale and the balance of the purchase money to be paid on the 31st day of March, 1911, but the sum of one hundred dollars will be required to be paid on the day of sale. All conveyance at the expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

HARRY R. GELWICKS, 12-9-4ts Attorney for the heirs.

PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of a Power of Attorney, from Lucy M. Beam and Harry G. Beam, her husband, the undersigned, attorney in fact named therein, will offer at Public Sale on the premises described below,

On Saturday, December 24th, 1910, at 1 o'clock, P. M., all that desirable Real Estate situated in the fifth election district of Frederick county and State of Maryland, about one mile from the town of Emmitsburg along and near the public road leading from said town to Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, now occupied by Zach Stahley, adjoining the lands of Mrs. Catherine M. Welty, Edward Linn, Joseph Rider, other lands of the said Lucy M. Beam and others, conveyed to the said Lucy M. Beam by George P. Beam and others, by their deed dated the 24th day of February, 1894, and recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 5, Folio 574, one of the Land Records of said Frederick county, containing about 125 acres of land, a small portion thereof lying in the said State of Pennsylvania. The improvements are a two-story weatherboarded dwelling house, out kitchen, new barn, chicken house and good hog pen.

There are also apple, pear and cherry trees on the premises and there is good water near the house and barn, with several springs in the fields. The present growing crop of grain is reserved, with the right to cut, gather, thresh and haul the same. When all the purchase money is paid a good and sufficient deed will be executed but all the expenses of conveying to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

TERMS OF SALE:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the first day of April, 1911, the residue in six and twelve months from April 1, 1911, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes with satisfactory security and bearing interest from said first day of April, 1911. A deposit of \$200 will be required on the day of sale.

EUGENE L. ROWE, 12-2-4ts Attorney in fact.

DR. O. W. HINES ..VISITS.. EMMITSBURG MARYLAND Every Two Months Next Visit January, 1911 EMMIT HOUSE

Stone's Reliable Headache Powders

The best remedy for Headache and Neuralgia. Guaranteed to relieve the worst Headache in a short time. Sent by mail at 10 cents a package, 3 for 25 cents.

Ec-Za

THE BEST ECZEMA CURE 25 and 50 cent sizes sent by mail post paid, on receipt of price.

MARITON DRUG MFG. CO., 2515 17th St., N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan 21-11

NEW FORM OF TRESPASS NOTICES.

To meet a demand on the part of property owners for a form of trespass notice that does not refer particularly to gunners, THE CHRONICLE has prepared neat mustin signs reading as follows:

DO NOT TRESPASS UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS KEEP OFF THESE PREMISES. PRICE 10 Cents Each. \$1 a Dozen.

Jan. 7-10-1y.

Your Attention!

I am completing my stock for the Holidays. Every day new shipments are arriving and it is to your interest to call as early as you can to make your X'mas selections before these assortments are broken.

Goods bought now may be reserved until X'mas eve. Among the innumerable things offered for your consideration are the following:

Hand Painted China, Venetian Glass, Cut Glass, in the newest shapes, cuts and coloring. Stationery in Attractive Boxes.

FOR WOMEN.

Latest things in Belt Buckles, Brooches, Cuff Pins, Hat Pins, etc. Fancy Silk and Spangled Scarfs, Phoenix Mufflers. Kid Gloves, Ladies Silk Hose, Fancy Collars, and Jabots in Persian Effects. Handkerchiefs, Neckwear and Lingerie. Stamped Center Pieces, Lunch Cloths, Table Covers, Laundry Bags, Belts, Work Bags, Men's Collar Bags, Hand Made Lace Doilies.

FOR MEN.

Sweaters, Fancy Shirts, Handkerchiefs, Neckties, Fancy Hose, Umbrellas, Leather Collar Boxes, Silk Mufflers, Kid Gloves, Fancy Suspenders, Scarf Pins—in fact everything for Correct Dress.

FOR THE BABY.

Kid Moccasins, in all colors, Booties, Mitts, Bear Skin Coats with Caps to match, Billy Possum Blankets, Baby Pins and all requisites for the Nursery.

Don't Lose Sight of the Practical.

Such as Muffs, Furs and Coats—very reasonably priced, Sofa Pillows, Blankets, Lace Curtains, Suits and Skirts, Sweaters, Rubber Silk Rain Coats and Long Rubber Capes different colors for children.

Holly Boxes in All Sizes for Gift Purposes.

If you have any special thing in mind that I do not keep regularly in stock, mention it NOW and I will order it in time for delivery before X'mas. Do not delay until the last moment.

THE UTILITY SHOP,

RUTH B. GILLELAN, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



Greatest Remedy Of The Age For HEADACHE AND INDIGESTION "Let Red Dragon Seltzer start the day right for you." Oh Fudge and Fury Too, to think I have been such a fool as to go on suffering from Headache, Indigestion and Stomach trouble until just last week, when I bought a bottle of RED DRAGON SELTZER and got immediate relief, and I have been reading about it in your paper every week for the past two years too. Kind readers this is just the way you all, who have not tried RED DRAGON SELTZER, are going to feel about it. Starts the Day Right for You. If you have not already used RED DRAGON SELTZER ask your neighbor about it. If your dealer hasn't it in stock he can get it for you from any Jobber. RED DRAGON SELTZER CO., WASHINGTON, D. C. Price 10c. Jan 24-1y

Oriental Rug Co.

1101 Cathedral St. BALTIMORE - MD.

When you have old carpet do not throw it away, we can make you beautiful, durable rugs, light or heavy weight, any size to fit anywhere. CATALOGUE WITH PRICE LIST UPON REQUEST. nov 11-1st

PATENTS

H. S. BREWINGTON & SON, PATENT ATTORNEYS, 1000 N. WASHINGTON ST., BALTIMORE, MD.

Surety Bonds

FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND

This Company, the oldest and the largest surety company South of New York with a

CAPITAL OF - \$2,000,000
SURPLUS OF - 2,560,364
TOTAL ASSETS OVER 6,500,000

furnishes bonds for Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Etc.

No individual should be asked to go on a bond, now that there are corporations furnishing bonds.

MR. JOHN S. NEWMAN, Agent in Frederick, will furnish bonds promptly on application.

EDWIN WARFIELD, President.

Aug 12-'10-1yr

I have on hand the largest supply of

ICE

I ever stored. Customers supplied with any quantity.

ICE CREAM

for Festivals and Private Entertainments.

GEO. E. CLUTZ.

an 14-10-1yr

Buff Clover Seed

Sapling and Alsike Seeds

FEED AND MACHINERY

IN STOCK

WEYBRIGHT'S

THURMONT, MD.

Feb 11 '10 1yr

THE Buffalo

LOUIS OTT, Prop.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

Dining Rooms

33 W. Patrick Street, Frederick, - - Maryland.

Next Door to City Hotel.

Oct 26-10-1yr.

You are Behind

The Age

If You Do Not

Advertise.

Advertise Judiciously

And

Advertise in

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$3.

G. T. EYSTER

If Your Grocer Does Not Handle

Snowball Flour

Call or Address

THE MILLER

H. K. MARTIN.

Telephone 28-5. Emmitsburg, Md.
Oct. 21-11

APPROPRIATE GIFTS For Christmas

Immense Stock to Select From. High Grade Goods, Low Prices.

Landis'

Leading Jeweler of Frederick

Courteous treatment whether you purchase or not. Would be pleased to have you call.

Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silver Plated China, Sterling Silver Ware, Plated Ware, Canes, Umbrellas and Sunshades, Gold and Silver Handles, Sunshading Toilet Sets, Brushes, Novelties, etc.

Look For Landis'

Best and Quickest Repairing and Engraving -Engraving Free.

PHONE Nov. 18-10-1yr.

ALBERT ADELSBERGER LIVERYMAN

Emmitsburg, Maryland

Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty

may 7-09 1yr

Mountain View Cemetery

EMMITSBURG, MD.

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PATHETIC APPEAL OF BLIND CLERGYMAN

Asks Governors to Be Electrocuted As Relief From a Life of Want and Physical Incapacity.

The Rev. Thomas McKinsey has written to the Governors of New York, New Jersey, West Virginia, and Ohio asking them to have him put to death in the electric chair. McKinsey is 55 years old and has been blind from birth. He overcame his infirmity sufficiently to become a minister, but of late years his powers have failed and he has had no pastorate. He had a fine voice and made a living singing in the streets until that failed. Since then he has sold trinkets, but his profits have been small. In his letters to the Governors he says:

"I am not and seemingly cannot be profitably employed, therefore I cannot consistently have a home and a wife. I must live in the poor house among lunatics, idiots, broken-down drunkards, and vagabonds, where all I can do is to eat unpalatable food and wear coarse clothes, where there will be an end to aspiration, and where I will be slowly murdered. Surely under such circumstances, it is the duty of the State to take my life in the most painless way possible. I have the misfortune to live in a State where they will not even execute criminals. Therefore I hope the Governor of some State where they electrocute people will permit my life to be taken in that painless way."

Pearre Still Represents District.

In a recent test of strength between Representative George Pearre and Mr. Brainard Warner, the unsuccessful candidate to succeed Mr. Pearre in Congress, Colonel Pearre has won easily says a Washington dispatch. It appears that some time ago, Representative Pearre nominated Mr. Charles F. Peters to be postmaster at Westernport. There was delay over the confirmation, so that finally Mr. Pearre called on Senator Penrose, the chairman of the Postoffice Committee, to ascertain the cause of the delay. To his amazement, he learned that Mr. Peters' confirmation had been held up at the request of Mr. Warner, who had questioned the Republicanism of Mr. Peters.

Colonel Pearre indignantly demanded to know from Senator Penrose who was the Congressman from the Sixth district, and made it very clear that he brooks no interference with his recommendation from any source. The result was that Mr. Peters was unanimously confirmed by the Senate the same afternoon.

However, as Mr. Warner will, after the fourth of next March, have at least the prestige and the influence of having been the Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth district, his wishes will be consulted, probably in the appointment of postmasters in Western Maryland after next March.

Mexican Troops Meet Reverses.

On Tuesday forty-two wounded federal soldiers were brought into Chihuahua, Mexico, who told of an attack on a troop train last Saturday in the mountains in which the government lost 21 killed and 10 missing and 42 wounded. The latter includes Colonel Guzman, who was in command of the expedition. The insurgents' loss is not known. It seems Col. Guzman was caught in a trap. His enemy was on the heights, sheltered by boulders and other protection north to the mountains, and poured in a deadly fire. He was unable to use his big guns effectively, owing to the nature of the ground. Notwithstanding his precarious condition and the numbers of the insurgents, he held the ground for five hours. He was shot through the leg, while the third officer in command was raked across the stomach.

McKinley's Birthday Settled.

Doubt as to whether the late President McKinley was born on January 29, 1843, or February 26, 1844, both of which dates have appeared in the congressional directories since Mr. McKinley was a member of the House of Representatives from Ohio, has been dispelled by George B. Cortelyou, formerly secretary to President McKinley, in a letter to Justice William R. Day, of the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Cortelyou established the fact through an insurance policy. Justice Day is president of the Ohio Society of Washington, which is planning a banquet for the anniversary of President McKinley's birth and the date for the celebration has now definitely been announced as January 30, the day following the birth of the president.

Annual Bonus to Employees.

The United States Steel Corporation has announced the plan for distributing a bonus to the officers and employees of the corporation and subsidiary corporations in accordance with its annual practice. The sum to be distributed for 1910 amounts to approximately \$2,700,000. The amount is determined by the annual earnings.

Island Home Goes Down, 150 Drown.

An earthquake shook the foundations of an island off Salvador to such an extent that it slid into the sea. It is estimated that from 150 to 170 people lost their lives. This report has been denied.

SMITH AND WILSON IN NEW JERSEY POLITICS

Fight For Senatorship Waxing Warm.—Governor-Elect May Take to the Stump For His Candidate.

Governor-elect Wilson, of New Jersey, in connection with the senatorial aspirations of Ex-Senator James Smith, Jr., said not long ago that if Smith was chosen United States Senator it would "not be the people's choice." In reply to this Smith has come out openly as a candidate and has announced the political principles for which he stands. Among these is the declaration that he favors "an early submission to the decision of the people of a proposed amendment to the Federal Constitution providing for the election of United States Senators by popular vote."

New Jersey politicians say that Mr. Smith's declaration will cause Governor-elect Wilson to take the stump in an effort to force the Legislature to elect Martine, the primary nominee.

Letters To The Editor.

[The Editor would have it understood that he is not responsible for the views expressed in communications addressed to him and published in THE CHRONICLE.]

*No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

Mr. Editor:

At the risk of being tedious, I am prompted to resume a discussion of a question for which you kindly allowed me space in your valuable journal nearly two years ago. I called the question at the time by its then prevalent name, "the Oregon plan." It is really the question now before the United States Congress, the election of U. S. Senators by the popular vote. A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Judiciary has actually voted to report favorably to the full committee a joint resolution of Congress to submit the question to the States in the regular form of a Constitutional Amendment. When we remember that from the formation of our government, to use the words of Thomas Jefferson, "the Senate was intended as a check on the will of the Representatives when too hasty, * * * and on the will of the people also," the proposition to alter its original character as to the machinery of its election, indicates a change which is prompted by the radicalism which is subsistent of the better traditions of our government. In the constitution of the United States Senate as it is, we may perceive the will of the Fathers who framed our government. In the words of a great jurist, Kent, "each State has its equal voice and equal weight in the Senate, without any regard to disparity of population, wealth or dimensions." Bring about the proposed change and we will find, as the New York Sun of December 17 states, that "the Senator will not represent as distinctly as before his state as a political entity and a unit in the Federal system, but he will directly represent this or that number of thousands of his fellow-citizens who have cast their ballots for him." Why is this not desirable? Simply because the Senate is grounded on the idea of sovereignty in the States, and by placing the sovereignty in the changeable element which goes to make up the ratio of number, wealth and extension, each state becomes merged in a single government, a calamity which Jefferson foresaw when he deprecated the federalistic tendencies of New England as opposed to the Democratic principles which gave birth to our government, as he declared: "I do verily believe, that if the principle were to prevail, of a common law being in force in the United States (which principle possesses (he means "inherits") the General Government at once of all the powers of the State Governments, and reduces us to a single consolidated government) it would become the most corrupt government on earth." The remedy proposed to remove from the Senate the corrupting tendencies which have disgraced it since the War between the States—to prevent the purchase of Senators by fraud and bribery by taking its election from the Legislatures and confiding it to the people is like cutting off one's head as a cure for the headache; for, again to quote Jefferson, "it would be to sink the State Governments, consolidate them into one and monarchize that," which means the death of Republican institutions.

VINDEX.

Lincoln Statue Causes Trouble.

Mr. Ames, deceased, left \$100,000 for a statue to Abraham Lincoln in Cincinnati. Mrs. Ames directed that the money be paid over when a committee had unanimously decided on a design and artist. The committee was split and for a while it looked as if the \$100,000 would not be available. Mr. Charles Taft, brother of the President, came to the rescue and ordered Mr. G. G. Barnard to get busy that he and Mrs. Taft would pay the money. Mr. Barnard will work on the statue in Paris.

Wanted! 5000 Cats.

The State of Washington wants 5000 cats, color and sex not designated. A. J. Randall has made the request and he is willing to pay a fair price for the animals. They must be alive on delivery. All cats should be sent to Squire S. S. Gilbert, Sharon, Pa. This offer holds good until April 1. The cats are to be used to rid the state of gophers.

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NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1910.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right. Its columns will always be open for a dignified discussion by the people of any subject that may seem to them interesting, or that may in anywise be a benefit to the community at large.

[Editorial from The Chronicle, June 8, 1906.]

| 1910 | DECEMBER | | | | | | | 1910 |
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Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Christmas.

The one preeminently significant day in all the year—Christmas, the birthday of Christ Our Lord! A few more hours, and this greatest of all festivals will be with us, bringing to our minds anew the sacred memory of Him to whom the world owes all. "Peace on earth, good will to men," is the message it bears from far off centuries, and child-like faith in Christ and His religion is still the lesson it would teach.

Other things may change, and other things have changed since that first Christmas morn when into a dark existence there came The Light of The World to show mankind the way to higher living, but unaltered, untransmuted is and ever will be the truth that except through the teachings of that little Babe of Bethlehem, except by that aid which He came into the world to bestow may life be happy here and eternal in the great hereafter.

If true happiness and devotion is the theme of that religion which is typified by that Holy Child whose birth we celebrate, full indeed of love and joy and kindness should be every heartbeat on this glorious, natal day.

It is but natural that the spirit of good will should seek expression in some outward form and tangible shape, and so it is that at this season there is sent to those one loves and to those whose need well claims the largess of man's bounty, tokens of affection and gifts that bespeak one's thought and heartfelt consideration. It is a beautiful time-honored custom and one that is full of meaning if rightfully observed; but often, it must be confessed, is the es-

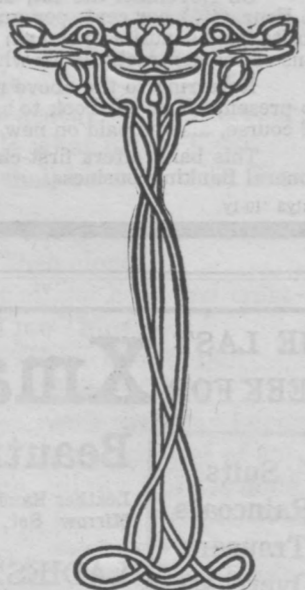
sence of it lost sight of or disregarded altogether. The interchange of costly gifts, actuated by sordid impulses only, robs the custom of its sentiment and tarnishes the bright surface of the observance in which love would fain be reflected. The thought behind the gift is what counts, and by that alone can its value be computed. It may be much or little, but only the spirit in which it is given and the love that goes with it can make it really intrinsic.

For the child Christmas is the time of times, and by every right of fact and tradition so should it be. Without the faith and innocence, the guilelessness and radiant joy, and all the exultant expectations that beam forth from happy children, the day would be without the very element that makes it what it is. Give to the young, then, all the joy that is yours to give. Be young again yourself. Once more live over the days when Christmas meant so much to you, a child. Weave into the delight of children about you the revived spirit of your own childhood and thus enhance for them and through them for your own self, the brightness of the hour.

To brighten the homes where desolation is; to ease the load of those who are weary and overburdened; to help in some gentle way to smooth the furrowed brow where sorrow has left its mark; to add to the scanty store of those under whose roof want is an unwelcome but abiding guest—this is to keep Christmas as it should be kept.

And at evening when the fire is lighted and the carols of bygone days are sung once more, mayhap there will come to mind the forms and faces of loved ones whose wont it was to add their voices to the Christmas glee. Theirs will not be heard, for they are gone, long since, but the minor chord of memory will lead them in spirit to your hearthstone. Give them a place and bid them welcome, and when the day is done your heart will have been filled with a tenderness greater than that which was there before.

That Christmas may bring to each friend of this paper all that each desires, and that the happiness and the true spirit of the day may abound wherever they may be, is the sincere wish of THE CHRONICLE.



"Lo! now is come our joyfulest feast!
Let every man be jolly.
Each room with ivy leaves is drest
And every post with holly."

"T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS"



HERE are not many of us who are not familiar with "T'was the Night Before Christmas." The author of this most popular poem was born in what is now part of New York City. He was a professor teaching Hebrew and Greek at the General Theological Seminary and found time to publish a Hebrew lexicon.

Professor Moore, Clement C. Moore, was his name, was very fond of his children and in his spare moments he delighted to write verses for them. In 1822, as a Christmas present for these children he wrote the poem which is so dear to the young.

A short time after that Christmas eighty-eight years ago, one of Professor Moore's daughters read the poem to a girl friend who was so delighted with it that she copied it down and the next year gave it to the editor of the Troy "Sentinel." This gentleman recognized its worth and published it. Other newspapers copied it and it got into the magazines. Special editions of it were printed and it spread almost all over the globe. Translations into other tongues were made and to-day it is just as popular in Germany as it is in America.

Dr. Moore died in 1863. His immortal lines are given below.



A VISIT FROM ST. NICHOLAS.



WAS the night before Christmas, when all thro' the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse;
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;
The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads;
And mama in her kerchief, and I in my cap,
Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap—
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash,
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow
Gave a luster of midday to objects below;
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer,
With a little old driver so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled and shouted, and called them by name:
"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Dunder and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"
As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew,
With the sleigh full of toys—and St. Nicholas too.
And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.
His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry;
His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow.
The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump—a right jolly old elf;
And I laughed, when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye and a twist of his head
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread.
He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,
And laying his finger aside of his nose,
And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle;
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight:
"Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good-night!"

What to Do With Remains of Christmas Dinner.

After the dinners of the holiday season, there is always an aftermath of scraps and cold things. While experienced housewives usually know what to do with such accumulations, the inexperienced are always glad to learn of ways and means. Here are a few, sent in by our friends:

Take the meat left from the fowl, selecting only the nicest pieces, and chop and pound to a paste, adding gradually one gill of cream; then add, one at a time, the whites of three eggs unbeaten, being careful to work each one well into the mixture before adding the next. Add a salt-spoonful of salt, a speck of cayenne pepper, and a table-spoonful of finely-chopped truffles; a little onion juice, chutney or Worcestershire sauce may be used instead of the truffles, and will be less trouble to prepare. Next, stir in carefully the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs; have ready small timbale cups well buttered, and fill these half full of the mixture, stand them in a pan of hot water and bake twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

Serve hot with mushroom sauce poured over them.

For making mushroom sauce, melt one tablespoonful of butter without browning, and one tablespoonful of flour; stir until smooth; add one cupful of cream when it gets quite hot, and stir until it thickens. It must boil, or it will curdle. Add half a cupful of either freshly-boiled or canned mushrooms, a salt-spoonful of salt and a pinch of white pepper.

For the bones and other pieces of the fowl, make a dish of soup, simmering altogether until the strength is all drawn out; stir in any left-over dressing and season to taste.

For the puddings made of left-overs, try this: One-half cup of whipped cream beaten very stiff, and the white of one egg, beaten very light; stir this into the creamed butter and sugar for hard sauce, and notice the improvement.

The lighting of candles on the Christmas tree was undoubtedly a suggestion from the Jewish Feast of Lights, which comes about the same time as Christmas.

EDITORIALS FROM MARYLAND EXCHANGES.

Then and Now.

Compared with that of olden times, the farmers' year is fully thirty-three per cent longer than it used to be. The corn having been housed by Thanksgiving Day and the pork butchered during the next week, the old time farmer whose sole revenue came from the soil went into winter quarters for the next three months and became a consumer, pure and simple, producing forming no part of his business program. The horses grew fat and soft in their stalls, the chickens scarcely left the roost long enough to eat their morning ration and the cows went so nearly out of the dairy business that milking once a day was amply sufficient to secure their feeble flow of milk.

Today the farmer is "on the job" like business men for twelve months in the year. Succulent silage and comfortable stables are instrumental in producing as fine flow of milk in January as grass will in July, well-cared for poultry, lay thirty-five cent eggs for the winter market, and the horses are kept staunch and healthy by a well regulated system of winter hauling. The whole program is better for both man and beast. Few animals of a high organism voluntarily hibernate, and few occupations will stand stagnation one fourth of the time. The more the farmer conforms in every way to the rules governing other classes of business men the more nearly will he approach them in commercial success and mental vigor.—Bel Air *Egis*.

"Unto The Least of These."

It is a beautiful and splendid thing to gladden the loved ones at Christmas-tide by gifts expressive of affection—a cordial and brotherly thing to remember in our gift-buying the good friends we have. But a better thing—"Unto the Least of These"—to bring Christmas into the homes and hearts of the helpless poor.

It cost so little of money, it takes so little of time, to get a toy for a neglected child of poverty—and it means so much! Do you think of this at this season of the year? Everything is relative in this world, and to the poor child the trifle you give is a thing of joy—a beautiful, wonderful thing which it is bliss to possess.

It is easy to say that the giving of gifts is not the right way to help the poor. "Indeed, it is quite the thing nowadays to decry charity of the old-fashioned sort as pernicious and inimical to improvement of the recipient's condition. Perhaps it is—we have thought so ourselves sometimes, but what has that to do with the ragged little boy who pathetically wonders why Santa Claus so seldom comes into that part of the town in which he lives? Our fine theories as to the proper treatment of the poor blush with shame and sneak into corners before the question in the poor child's eyes.

Christmas is a delightfully illogical time, anyway. We say, therefore, to you and to you and to you, be illogical, if it really is illogical to carry out our theory of bringing Christmas cheer into the homes and hearts of the helpless poor. Forget the solemn adjurations of social science at this time—lock your better judgment in the attic if needs be, should it not approve—go buy something for the poor and give it in the bad old, good old-fashioned way—the way pointed out to us by the noblest sentiment that in us dwells.—Cumberland *News*.

No Danger Of Egg Slump.

At the poultry show held at Bel Air this week there were seventy exhibitors, all with one or two exceptions, residents of Hartford county. Twenty years ago there were not twenty persons in all Hartford county who bred poultry of pure strains eligible to exhibition. Doubtless there are now hundreds of persons in Hartford who have fine fowls but who did not care to enter the competition. Within a radius of a mile or two of Towson another seventy or more persons reside who devote much time and attention to raising chickens of aristocratic lineage, and in every village and hamlet all over the country the condition is the same, to say nothing of the millions of flocks which pass a happy-go-lucky existence on the farms, scratching for a living and doing just about as well in the way of egg producing as the more tenderly cared for biddies that are nurtured under various systems guaranteed to return a fabulous profit every year per hen. And still eggs are retailing at forty-eight cents a dozen in times of piping peace! Some of the political sages of Towson say the Republican party is responsible, but the assertion does not seem well founded, as nothing has been reported of any political discussion or activity among the hens of this vicinity.

The scarcity of eggs and their consequent high price is not explainable by any ordinary hypothesis. It will of course be said that the demand has increased, but the increase in the number of egg eaters is not at all in proportion to the increase in the number of fowls; neither is it correct to lay the blame on the movement of country people to the city, because for every man who leaves the country and gives up

chicken raising three or four move from the city to the suburbs and invest part of their savings in a chicken "plant." With all the attention paid to strains of blood, scientific feeding and care and copyrighted "systems" and home-made plans designed to be better than the systems, the hens do not seem to do as well as in the old days when the farmer kept a flock of mongrel yellow hens and "domineersand" gathered eggs from mangers, haymows and other nooks and crannies of his barn in a half-bushel basket. The hen must be under the management of that bureau of Nature that preserves equilibrium on the earth by limiting fecundity when races, tribes, breeds, fauna or flora of a certain sort seem to be getting too numerous. At any rate, eggs are high and seem likely to remain so, and no one need be deterred from going into the poultry business by the fear that he will overstock the market and spoil the game.—Baltimore County *Union*.

Farmer's Don't Get The Extras On Food.

In concluding a discussion of the high cost of living, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in his annual report, declares emphatically that "the consumer has no well-grounded complaint against the farmer for the prices that he pays."

By inference, the Secretary, who is well known for his readiness to defend the farmer, places the responsibility for the high prices of foodstuffs upon the middlemen, the distributors, and the retailers. He shows by quotation of prices that the farmer receives, on an average, about half of the price which the consumer pays for his products.

The consumer must work out his own salvation, the Secretary declares. As a remedy co-operative buying, direct from the producers, is suggested.

In seventy-eight cities in the United States, in which the Department of Agriculture carried on investigations, the farmer received a scant one-half of the price per quart of milk paid by the consumer to the retailer. The railroads' share is 7 per cent., the remaining 43 per cent. going to the distributors.

In regard to milk, the Secretary says further, that the duplication of routes of retailers, by which one milk wagon serves a few customers in a wide area, while other wagons are passing along the same route, is a great waste of effort and expense.

Little more than half of the consumer's price is received by the farmer for poultry; for eggs, the farmer gets 69 per cent. of the consumer's price; for cabbage 48 per cent., when it is sold by the head, and 65 per cent. by the pound. The apple grower gets 56 per cent. of the last price when the purchase is by the bushel, and 66 per cent. by the barrel, the strawberry grower receives 49 per cent. of the consumer's price in purchases by the quart, and 76 per cent. by the crate. For his onions, the farmer gets 28 per cent. of the consumer's price, for his oranges, 20 per cent., for melons 50 per cent.; for string beans, 50 per cent., and for watermelons, 34 per cent.

"The farmer supplies the capital for production," says Secretary Wilson, "and takes the risk of loss; his crops are at the mercy of droughts and floods heat and cold, to say nothing of noxious insects and blighting diseases. He supplies hard, unremitting labor. A degree and range of information and intelligence are demanded hardly equalled in any other occupation. Then there is the risk of overproduction and disastrously low prices.

"When the products are started on their way to the consumer, the railroad adds a percentage of increase to the farmer's prices that is not large. After delivery the products are stored for a time, measured into various retail quantities, and the dealers are rid of them as soon as possible. The dealers have risks that are comparatively small, except credit sales, and grow out of their trying to do an amount of business which is small compared to their number.

"Why do not consumers buy directly from the farmers?" the Secretary asks. He cites the example of the English in co-operative buying. Aside from buying associations maintained by farmers, he says, hardly any exist in this country. It is apparent, that the consumer has much to do to work out his own salvation in regard to the high prices he pays.—Rockville *Sentinel*.

The Senate Taking Notice.

The adoption by a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Judiciary of a favorable report on a resolution for the adoption of a constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people is an encouraging indication that Senators are not totally oblivious to public opinion. Perhaps the adoption of this resolution will not follow the sub-committee's action, but persons who have been demanding the reform which it is sought in the resolution to accomplish will be heartened by the support secured for it, and encouraged to persist in the effort to have the constitution amended, as proposed.—Frederick *Evening Post*.

ESTABLISHED 1882.

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Winter now rules the Earth,
And Nature's sounds of mirth
Are hushed and stark and dead
Her treasures 'round are spread;

Short days and wind-blown nights,
Chill fields and barren heights;—
But, kindly housed and warmly clad,
Winter has charms to make us glad.
EMMA A. LEITE.

We started the advance in interest rate to 4 per cent., and feel entitled to a share of your deposits.

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THE BANK THAT PAYS 4 PER CENT.

NOW READY.

Fall Tailored Suits for Ladies and Misses are here in all there grace and newness. They cover a wide range of ideas this season and are nobby and fetching. Faddy notions are yours for the asking, but most models will appeal strongly to the tasty dresser. Correctness in every detail is most marked and the reputation of our Store for perfectness in workmanship and style is fully sustained. Prices are moderate, \$7.00 to \$35.00. Be pleased to show them.

SILK WAISTS

will be in vogue this season. You will appreciate the worth of a new Waist with an old costume. Blacks will be strong and colors excellent. Some of the Persians are a bit dazzling, but then, they are the style. The best line we have ever shown. You'll like them and the prices.

New Separate Skirts. Corsets.

SEPARATE SKIRTS are a great feature with us. We provide for the large figures and make Skirt getting a pleasure. Many styles to select from, at pleasing prices.

The new models in the Royal Worcester and W. B. Corsets are here. You know how much the grace of a suit depends upon the mode of a Corset. You should see them. We fit the Gossard Corsets. The INNOVATION \$3.50 garment is in stock.

New Silks, New Belts, New Dress Trimmings, New Neck Fixings.

Medium-Weight Underwear and Blankets are quite opportune. Very low prices.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House
17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
march 27-1y

FOR THE XMAS TABLE.

THIS is said to have been President McKinley's favorite recipe for dressing turkey: One dozen oysters minced fine; two cupfuls of grated bread crumbs; one tablespoonful of chopped herbs—parsley, thyme and sweet marjoram; salt and pepper to taste. Mix the whole with a tablespoonful of butter, and do not stuff the fowl too full, as the dressing will swell. The breast of the fowl should be well covered with butter, some slices of fat pork placed in the pan, and the fowl cooked in a hot oven, allowing fifteen minutes to every pound.

CHRISTMAS PUDDING.—Cream one cupful of sugar with three-fourths cupful of butter; add one cupful of molasses, then four beaten eggs. Sift together one-fourth teaspoonful of allspice, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, four and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, scant one-fourth teaspoonful of cloves, pinch of salt, and add these to the wet mixture. After beating well together and mixing thoroughly, stir in one cupful of sour milk and three and one-fourth cupfuls of flour into which sift one teaspoonful of soda. Pour into a greased mold; cover and steam three hours; serve with sauce: Mix one-half cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of cornstarch; add gradually, stirring constantly, one cupful of boiling water; two tablespoonfuls of butter and cinnamon to flavor; boil for five minutes, stirring constantly, and serve.

ROAST TURKEY.—After filling the turkey with any chosen dressing, and stitching up the openings, bind thin slices of sweet breakfast bacon all over the breast, on the parts of the back that will brown easily, and one piece on each wing, pressing the legs close to the body and wrap a piece around each of these; rub the whole with flour and put into the oven, in an open pan or roaster. The bacon imparts a rich flavor to the small, thin fowls. A few minutes before removing from the oven, take off the strings, lift the slices from the pan, and leave the turkey to get brown.

ORANGE SALAD.—Select naval oranges; preferable, because they contain no seeds; allow one-half orange to each person to be served. Peel the fruit, chill before slicing; select tender, fresh delicate green lettuce leaves, wash carefully, chill, and arrange the lettuce on a platter when ready to serve. Slice the oranges over the leaves, serve cold, with the following dressing: Yolks of two eggs; beat into them with an egg-beater one cup of powdered sugar added gradually as beating; add very slowly one pint of lemon juice, or unfermented grape wine.

WHO IS SANTA CLAUS.

THE word "Santa Claus" is an English perversion of the Netherlands word "Sinter Klaas," meaning St. Nicholas, the patron saint of Children. The word is also used to designate St. Nicholas Day, which in Netherlands is celebrated on December 6th. The real St. Nicholas it is said, was the Bishop of Myra in Lycia, who died about 326 A. D. His personal history is almost entirely unknown, but numerous legends show him to have been a most generous and kindly man. In some parts of Germany it is still a custom for some one to dress up as a bishop on St. Nicholas Eve and distribute presents to the children. The custom, however, is practically obsolete, St. Nicholas having been superseded by Santa Claus. Why Santa Claus is always represented as an old man no one knows. Some writers claim that it dates back to the Priapus of Virgil and Petronius, who held in his capacious bosom all manner of fruits and dainties. It was formerly the custom to have some one impersonate Santa Claus and distribute gifts to the children in person. Gradually this custom died out and the presents were left for them on the hearthstone. As the giver was no longer seen by the children, some explanation was necessary and the little ones were told that Santa Claus had come down the chimney, left their presents and departed the same way.

S. B. Florence

BRICK WORK A SPECIALTY
My long experience in all kinds of structural work, Plastering, Cement, Masonry and the like, should appeal to all prospective builders. Estimates furnished.
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GUY K. MOTTER
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. June 3-10-11

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Perfect Service.
Finest Location.
Excellent Cuisine.
Liberal Management.
Fireproof Construction.

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BALTIMORE,
MD.

June 28-1y

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Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices before you buy.

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

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ORGANIZED 1843
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EMMITSBURG, MD.
mch 11. 10-1y

Fall and Winter Styles

1910 NEW LOT OF SHOES AND RUBBERS 1910

Lot of Sample Shoes and Boots
Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.

M. FRANK ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

FIXING THE DATE OF CHRISTMAS.

FEW probably know just how December 25th originally happened to be fixed as Christmas Day. About 340 A. D. St. Cyril made careful inquiry as to the date of the birth of Christ, and reported December 25th as the correct date. Pope Julius accepted this and some years later established the festival at Rome on this date. Before the close of the century it was accepted by every nation in Christendom. The actual year of the Nativity is unknown, and it is certain that the month and day can never be recovered.

Terrific Explosion Shakes New York.

An explosion of escaping Pintsch gas in the power station of the New York Central Railroad at Grand Central Station, New York, on Monday, killed nine persons, injured 125 and wrecked the building causing a property loss of \$2,000,000. A passing surface car carrying seven passengers was lifted from the tracks and hurled into an automobile running along side. Four of the seven passengers were killed outright, but the chauffeur of the motor car was only cut and bruised.

Cure for Hog Cholera.

Hog cholera, it is said, may be prevented by a very simple process, which is given below by a prominent farmer, as follows: Take a bushel of clean wood ashes, a bushel of pulverized charcoal, a peck of oil meal, a gallon of sulphur, a gallon of salt and a half-dollar box of Snoddy's remedy. Mix thoroughly. The hogs will eat it readily and thrive. Keep it away from other stock, as it is not good for them.

"Heap on more wood! the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still."

A CHRISTMAS BELLE.

World's Most Populous Area.
A part of the east side below Fourteenth Street, covering 1,092 acres, 970 acres of which is residential, received from 1900 to 1905 more than one-fourth of Manhattan's total increase in population. The increase of Manhattan from 1900 to 1910 was 481,449. Increasing at its rate for the first five years of the decade, this east side section, in area only one-half of 1 per cent. of the Greater City, should now contain 654,368 people, which is 100,000 more than the combined populations of Delaware, Nevada, Arizona, and Alaska. Its growth in the decade should be 6,000 greater than the combined increases in population of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Nevada, Iowa and Alaska.
If this city were populated as thickly as its thousand acres, bounded from Peck Slip at the East River to Fourteenth Street, along Ferry to Pearl, to Centre, to Marion, to Prince, to Mulberry, to Blecker, to the Bowery, to Third Avenue, and to the East River it would contain 130,873,600 souls—nearly 30,000,000 more than the present population of the United States and its possessions in the Philippines, Samoa, Guam, Hawaii, and Alaska.—New York Times.

Wolf Attacked Theatre Audience.

A large grey wolf, part of a melodrama in a New York theatre escaped from its cage on Monday night and before it was caught by a policeman, bit many of the audience. The policeman was called in by the escaping people and he choked the wolf but not before it had bitten him in several places.

Not a Bit to Early To Be Thinking Of XMAS GIVING

Here are a few suggestions that would be suitable and appreciated by the recipient, as every one values a gift that is useful.

FOR THE MAN OR BOY.

Suit, Overcoat, Shirts, Ties, and Collars, Bath Robes & Smoking Jackets, Gloves, Cloth and Fur Caps, Handkerchiefs, Underwear, Waistcoats, Hats &c.

FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN.

Shoes, Rubber Goods, Traveling Goods, Sweater Coats, Reefers and Mufflers, Umbrellas &c. All we ask of you is to compare our assortment, quality of goods and prices with others the result will be satisfactory to us.

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11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
Jan 24-11

Emmit House

WELL HEATED AND VENTILATED ROOMS

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

In effect June 20, 1910.

Per day.....\$1.50
Per week.....\$6.00
By the season.....\$5.50 per week
Families, for the season.....\$5.00 " "
Children " " ".....\$3.00 " "
Servants " " ".....\$3.50 " "

Special accommodations for Commercial Men.
march 15-1v

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES INVESTMENTS

The low level of Bond prices prevailing at this time presents an opportunity to those, who have money to invest, to purchase at ATTRACTIVE PRICES securities of EXCEPTIONAL MERIT.

Detailed information furnished on application.

Stock prices are also low and purchases conservatively made now, ought to result in GOOD PROFITS.

Our private wire to all the stock exchanges gives us continual quotations which we are glad to furnish on request.

Interest allowed on daily balances.

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CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
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aug 13-09-11y

A FAIR EXCHANGE

M A N Y people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house taking up room and doing no one any good.

Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible...

Mr. Robert Sellers, of Bucklen University, is spending his vacation at home. Mr. Newton, of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company...

JUST A REMINDER.

Subscribers for THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE are as a rule—and it is a pleasure to state the fact—very punctual in paying their subscription bills.

Many pay them in advance; others remit the very day their subscriptions fall due. It happens every now and then, however, that some overlook the matter—not intentionally, and not from indifference.

To the latter this notice is intended to appeal. It is not a dun, simply a reminder made necessary by the ruling of the Post Office Department.

The reason for it has been fully explained and it is taken for granted that all who are still in arrears will be courteous enough to settle promptly.

Mr. Harry Knode is spending his Christmas vacation here. Miss Helen E. Sellers, of Maryland College, Lutherville, is spending the holidays with her parents...

Messrs. William and Jacob Longenecker and William Maxwell attended the funeral of Mr. H. M. Ritter, in Lancaster. Dr. Newcomer, of Funkstown, spent some time in town.

Mrs. G. B. Resser is visiting in town. Rev. Fr. Lennon, of Taneytown, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Clarence E. Dern, of Key Mar, a brother of Mr. Harry Dern, of near Emmitsburg is spending the winter in England and France.

Injunction Against Grangers' Company. On Saturday Carlton R. Horine, William J. Kepler, Charles M. Brane, Emory C. Ramsburg, Calvin R. Coblentz, Chas. H. Coblentz and Jos. H. Hedges, Grangers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Frederick County, filed a bill in equity, asking that an injunction be issued against the Grangers' Mutual Insurance Company of Frederick County...

Gunning Accident Near Thurmont. Last Saturday while Roy Creeger and Arthur Rogers, both of Thurmont, were hunting on Chimney Rock, the former was wounded by a portion of a lead of shot from the gun of the latter. Their dog also received a share of the lead. The lads were so scared that neither could tell just how the accident happened, but Rogers said he fell and the gun struck a stone and was discharged. Sixteen No. 5 shot entered Creeger's body and he was removed to the Frederick Hospital for treatment.

Attacked by Bull. Mr. Harry Dern, of near Emmitsburg was slightly injured by a bull he was showing to a dealer. The animal attacked him as it was turned out of the stable and tossed him about ten feet in the air. When he fell it was directly in front of the bull but fortunately the animal was attracted by Mr. Dern's hat and while smelling at that the injured man got out of reach.

Distinction For Local Minister. Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran Church in this place, was elected a member of the National Geographic Society at a meeting of the board of managers held in Washington on December 8 last.

FREDERICK COUNTY TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

Sessions Begin January 3rd at Woman's College Frederick.—Brilliant Instructors Engaged. Teachers' Institute will be held in Frederick beginning Jan. 3, in Woman's College Hall. The exercises will continue throughout the week.

The instructors who have been secured are Dr. M. Stephens, State Superintendent of Education, Annapolis; Dr. Charles B. Gilbert, of New York; Dr. C. H. Gordiner, of the department of English, of the Shippensburg, Pa., Normal School; Prof. Joseph H. Apple, A. M., president of the Woman's College, Frederick, and Miss Ella V. Kreig of Buckeystown, primary supervisor. The institute will convene on Tuesday January 3 at 10 o'clock. The address of welcome will be made by County Superintendent, John T. White. Dr. Gilbert will deliver an address on "The Good Teacher," Prof. Apple, will speak on "Psychology and the Teacher," and Dr. Gordiner, will speak on "The Teacher's Creed."

On Tuesday afternoon, Prof. Apple will speak on "From the Life of School to the School of Life;" Dr. Gordiner on "The Teachers' Creed;" and Dr. Gilbert on "Being Educated."

On Wednesday afternoon, January 4, Dr. Gordiner will speak on "The Personality of the Teacher;" Dr. Gilbert on "Training the Will," and Prof. Apple on "Think on These Things."

On Thursday afternoon, January 5, there will be a general session of the Frederick County Teachers' Association. On Friday morning, January 6, the session will convene at 9:30 o'clock. An address will be delivered by Dr. M. Bates Stephens, and Dr. Gilbert will speak on "Results;" Dr. Gordiner will speak on "Charles Dickens as an Educator," and Prof. Apple on "One Word More."

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock there will be a literary entertainment, under the auspices of the Frederick County Teachers' Association. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, Dr. C. H. Gordiner will deliver a lecture on "Nozzles." The public is most cordially invited to attend the sessions of the institute.

E. H. S. Literary Society. The last meeting of the E. H. S. Literary Society was held Friday Dec. 16 1910. The meeting was opened by singing Massa's in the cold ground, then Dunn Black Frank Weant and Lawrence Mondorff were appointed judges for the debate, which was resolved that the prisoners in county jails should do manual labor.

Affirmatives were Wade Stonesifer Louise Beam and Frank Shuff. Negatives William Morrison, Elizabeth Rowe and Samuel Keilholtz. The debate was decided both by the judges and school in favor of the affirmative.

Then followed Select Readings—Edgar Annan, "Maryann and I went to a Picnic," Hazel Boller; conversation as a study, Robert Cook; "The Blacks" Allen Longenecker; a Small Comfort, Frank Topper; A selection. Ruth Stull; Growth of Postal Service.

Then Recitations, Edith Ohler; "1912 class Poem," Donald Agnew, A selection, Flora Welty; "Be careful what you say," Dunn Black; "John Anderson my Joe," Ruth Lynn; A Selection. Then followed compositions, Lawrence Mondorff; "Telegraphy;" Bessie Dorsey; Paper, Fred Wivell; coal, Delbert Hospelhorn; Pictures in the School Room, Rosanna Ohler; "Sleigh Ride by the High School," Mary Weant.

Then followed Speech, Mae Seiss, "The Importance of Reading a New Paper." Arthur Stokes, "Sports," Pauline Baker; "1912 class meeting," Eva Gosnell; "National Holiday."

Those on the Reading circle, Frank Weant, Discussion of Poem, Jones Baker Reading of Life and Edward Steelman was selected as Poet and "Bethroth a new the Poem." Closed by singing, "Those Evening Bells."

MILLER—HOCKENSMITH. Miss Grace J. Hockensmith, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hockensmith was married to Mr. Edgar A. Miller of near town, at the Reformed parsonage by Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The bridal couple was accompanied by Miss Miller, sister of the groom, and Mr. Ohler, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home near town.

FOR RENT. Two doors North West of Square Three story brick house of 14 rooms. All modern convenience. Rent reasonable. Apply to J. BERNARD WELTY Emmitsburg Md.

Serious Accident to Woman. Miss Susan Cool, who lives near Rhodes' Mill, met with a serious accident on Thursday of this week. A cow being milked by her kicked her in the side, breaking two ribs.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Table with 4 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows include Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Mr. John Rosensteel fell on Monday and fractured a rib. The Emmitsburg Public Library will be open only in the afternoon of Saturday, Dec. 24.

On Monday evening Mr. M. F. Shuff's horse, hitched to a delivery sleigh, ran off. No damage was done. Mr. Shuff was delivering furniture at the home of Mr. Charles Gillelan when the horse started. It stopped at the stable in the rear of Mr. Shuff's store.

A little girl was accidentally run down by a team at the Square Thursday morning. The tot was knocked down in the snow and the horse in the sleigh stepped across her, and fortunately she was not injured.

Christmas Program at St. Euphemias. The Christmas spirit was very much in evidence at St. Euphemias' School on Thursday morning, when the pupils gave their usual Christmas entertainment to which the parents of the children and patrons of the institution were invited. The programme which follows was a very interesting one and both the instrumental and vocal numbers were rendered in the finished manner that characterizes everything done at St. Euphemias.

At the close of the interesting entertainment a jovial "Santa Claus" distributed gifts to each pupil and a happy throng left the hall to enter upon the glad holiday which began that morning. The programme: March, Misses G. Sebold, M. Felix, R. Hopp; Adeste Fideles, Chorus; Instrumental Duet, Misses M. Mitchell, L. Long; "What I want from Santa," Mark Brechner; Evergreen Drill, Intermediate Class; The First Letter, Recitation, Miss M. Zurgable; Instrumental Duet, Misses M. Walters, M. Welty; "You say there is no Santa Claus," Chorus, Little Ones; Christmas Night, Recitation, Miss L. Mullen; Christmas Carol, Chorus, Senior Class; "Jes' Fore Christmas," Recitation, James Lansinger; Instrumental Trio, Misses M. Dukehart, R. Hopp, A. Dukehart; Santa is Coming, Chorus, Junior Class.

Frederick and Iron Works. Frederick's chances for securing a large iron-working industry are regarded as particularly bright by the members of the board of trade who have the location of this industry in hand. The plan is to bring an iron-working plant from Pennsylvania to the city and consolidate it with the Frederick Iron Works. To bring about this consolidation it is necessary to sell \$30,000 worth of bonds, and this the members of a committee named by the board of trade have agreed to do. This morning it was stated by a member of the committee that one-half of the necessary amount had been sold and that a number of persons have agreed to subscribe for the bonds, but on account of the pressure of Christmas business the subscription blanks had not been presented.

Baltimore Mayor Signs Segregation Law. Mayor Mahool of Baltimore, Monday, signed the ordinance passed by the Democratic majority in the councils segregating Negro residents to certain sections. The city solicitor is of the opinion that the measure is constitutional, but Negro lawyers declare that they will carry the question to the United States Supreme Court.

New Rector at Thurmont. Rev. L. B. Brown, of Hamilton, near Baltimore, has been appointed by Bishop Coadjutor Murray of the P. E. church, Diocese of Maryland, to take charge of the work of the Catoctin Parish, Thurmont, this county. Rev. Mr. Brown expects to arrive at Thurmont about the first of January.

Hog Cholera in Frederick County. Hog cholera prevails in this county and several large raisers have lost quite heavily on account of the ravages of the disease. Harry B. Witter, residing near Frederick and an exhibitor at a number of the fairs throughout the country, has lost many hogs. Granville Wachter has lost about 60.

Aged Lady Breaks Arm. Miss Margaret Bowers, aged 87, who makes her home with Mr. Samuel Cool of near town, fell on Tuesday breaking her arm. Dr. B. I. Jamison set the fracture.

For Christmas. Red, Green and other appropriate shades in Embossed Blotting paper suitable for making Christmas blotters. CHRONICLE OFFICE.

JAMES AUGUSTINE SLAGLE.

After a very brief illness, James A. Slagle, proprietor of Hotel Slagle, died on Monday evening. Mr. Slagle had been under the physician's charge only a few days. His illness became very serious on Monday morning when an operation was thought advisable, but his rapid decline made it impossible and early in the evening he died, aged thirty-four years, three months and one day.

Mr. Slagle was born in Adams county, Pa., a short distance across the line and spent the most of his life in this place, where for nine years he conducted the Acme Bakery, leaving that occupation to go into the hotel business. He was proprietor of Hotel Slagle for seven years. Deceased was a member of the Winchester Aerie of Eagles, No. 824; Emerald Beneficial Association, Vigilant Hose Company and Holy Name Society.

Mr. Slagle is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Mondorff Slagle, three step-children, Mary and Lawrence Mondorff, at home, and Luella Mondorff, of Gettysburg; three brothers, Robert, of New York, Joseph, of Hanover, and John, of Emmitsburg; one sister, Mrs. Charles A. Long and his mother, Mrs. John Slagle.

The funeral service was held on Thursday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Neck, uncle of the deceased, officiating. Members of the Vigilant Hose Company and the Emerald Beneficial Association attended in a body. The interment was made in the churchyard.

DEATH OF MR. DAVID BENTZEL.

On Friday at 9 o'clock, Dec. 16th, 1910, death suddenly claimed Mr. David Bentzel at his home on West Main street in his 68th year. He had been in his usual good health during the day; partook heartily of the evening meal. Sitting on the couch, he was seized with an apoplectic stroke. Medical attendance was quickly summoned but in two hours life had fled. Mr. Bentzel was a resident of Emmitsburg nearly four years—prior to which time he was engaged in farming on the mountain beyond the reservoir. He was a good citizen and enjoyed the highest esteem of his many friends. He is survived by his widow, and four sons and three daughters. Calvin, of New Orford, Pa. and Edward, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Jacob and Arthur of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Gallagher, of Harrisburg; Mrs. C. C. Springer and Mrs. Walter Hess, of Emmitsburg district. One son, William, died several years ago. Mr. Bentzel served in the Union Army, receiving an honorable discharge at the close of the Civil War. He was a member of G. A. R. Arthur Post No. 41, who buried him with the honors of their organization.

Funeral services were held on Monday at 1 P. M. in the Lutheran Church of which he was a consistent member for many years. Interment was made in Mountain View Cemetery, his pastor, Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D., conducted the service.

MAKE your Christmas gift last the whole year round. Send THE CHRONICLE to an out-of-town friend. One dollar for 52 weeks.

Crazed Woman Suicide. Mrs. California A. Weaver, formerly Miss Auginbaugh, of Chambersburg, committed suicide at her home in Hagerstown on Wednesday. She made a rope out of a blanket and was found by a member of the family suspended from a banister.

Blizzard in State West of Here. The mountains of Garrett county were visited by one of the worst blizzards in years on Tuesday and Wednesday. At Sharples, near Swanton, the temperature is below zero and the wind is blowing a gale. The snow is driven before it, and it is piling in drifts 10 and 12 feet high.

Heavy Snow Fall in Western Maryland. Reports from Oakland, Garrett county, say that snow has fallen almost every day for the last seven weeks and the accumulation is about 24 inches. Last Friday the thermometer registered 15 degrees below Zero.

Generous Subscriber. A generous friend of the Emmitsburg Public Library has presented five new yearly subscriptions. This is but one of many kindnesses from the same person. The Library Committee trusts that others may do likewise.

State Buys Turnpike. On Wednesday all toll gates on the Frederick road between Baltimore and Boonsboro were closed the state having purchased the road for \$100,000.

Big Fire in Hagerstown. The Franklin Hotel, Hagerstown, and several other buildings were burned on Thursday entailing a loss of \$25,000. Several people were injured.

"At Christmas play and make good cheer, For Christmas comes but once a year." "A diplomat is the man who buries a lump of sugar in every lemon he hands out."

Call at ZACHARIAS' for Oranges. 12-16-2ts

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC. Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m. Mass, Daily 6 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Senior " " 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday Service, 7:30 p. m. Saturday Catechetical Instruction at 2:00 p. m.

METHODIST. Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

The Christmas exercises in the Methodist Church will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

The Sunday school of the Reformed Church will hold its Christmas service on Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. The regular Christmas church service will be held on Sunday morning at 10.30. At both of these services the offering will be for the Hoffman Industrial Orphanage near Littlestown.

The Sunday School of the Lutheran Church will hold its Christmas service on Christmas night at 7 o'clock. The programme for this service is called "Gloria in Excelsis" and contains among others the famous carols familiar to all. A number of the children of the school have special parts in the service and their training has been such as to promise the best programme in years. Among those to take part are: Master Charles Gillelan, recitation; Miss Emma Shorb, recitation; responsive reading by the infant department; quartette of scholars; vocal solo, Sterling Rowe; recitations by Ruth Riffle, Nellie Wantz and Grace Riffle; vocal solo, Charles Bushman; song by Ethel Patterson, Loretta Gillelan. May Weant and Ruth Linn; recitation, Charles Curry; solo, May Rowe; recitation, Maria Wolf.

Brunswick Hard Hit for Money. The Brunswick Savings Bank, whose business has been under examination by state officials, is in a bad way. The liabilities are figured at \$235,000 and the assets are \$165,000. As at first stated loose bookkeeping seems to be the only cause of the trouble. Notes made when the institution was opened ran along without attempt to collect interest. The signer on one has been dead for years and his estate settled. The ledger containing the deposits has never been balanced.

Shellehamer—Lynn. Miss Catherine Frances Lynn, and Harry Shellehamer, of Carlisle, were wedded at Winchester, Va., several weeks ago. The groom is employed at the Lindner Shoe factory, and the bride is a former Bedford employee. They have gone to housekeeping at 600 North Bedford street. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lynn.

Christmas Cards of all kinds and prices at ZACHARIAS' 12-16-2ts

MARRIED. MILLER—HOCKENSMITH.—At Reformed parsonage on Dec. 21, 1910, at 7 P. M. Edgar A. Miller, son of George W. Miller, of near town and Miss Grace J. Hockensmith, daughter of the late Josephus Hockensmith, of near town.

DIED. Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line.

SLAGLE.—On Dec. 19, 1910, James A. Slagle, aged 34 years, 3 months and one day. Funeral in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Fr. Neck, officiating. Interment in churchyard.

BENTZEL.—On Dec. 16, 1910, David Bentzel, aged 67 years, 11 months and 28 days. Funeral in Lutheran Church, Rev. Charles Reinewald, D. D., officiating. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Put The Weekly Chronicle on Your Christmas List. Absent friends will be delighted to hear regularly about their relations and acquaintances at home. One Dollar will carry them fifty-two newsy editions—and it will obviate the writing of many a letter.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

EMMITSBURG, Md., Dec. 9, 1910. The stockholders of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank will meet at their Banking House in Emmitsburg, Maryland on the 3rd day of January, 1911, between the hours of one and three o'clock P. M., for the purpose of adopting or rejecting in conformity to Section 26 of Article XI of the acts of the Maryland legislature 1910, the following amendment to Article II of the By-laws of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank adopted by the directors of said Bank on April 10th, 1910:

Three weeks' public notice of the time and place of such election shall be given by the President and Directors in at least one or more newspapers published in Frederick county, Maryland, prior to the day of election.

D. E. STONE, JR., President. D. E. STONE, JR., GUY K. MOTTER, PETER F. BURKET, STERLING GALT, J. LEWIS RHODES, J. ROWE OHLER, ERNEST R. SHRIVER, J. C. ROSENSTEELE, WM. A. DEVILBISS, Directors.

ELECTION NOTICE. EMMITSBURG, Md., Dec. 9th, 1910. The stockholders of the Emmitsburg Savings Bank will meet at their Banking House, on the first Tuesday after the first Monday, being the 3rd day of January, 1911, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of electing directors for the Emmitsburg Savings Bank of Frederick County, to manage the affairs of said bank for the ensuing year.

H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Cashier. Call at ZACHARIAS' for Oranges. 12-16-2ts

PROPERTY FOR SALE. Eight-room log house, weather-boarded, stable and other necessary outbuildings. Water near the house. Will sell the house and land together or separate, to suit the buyer. Situated north of Gettysburg street. 12-16-2ts DANIEL W. STOUTER.

For Christmas. Red, Green and other appropriate shades in Embossed Blotting paper suitable for making Christmas blotters. CHRONICLE OFFICE. Candy at all prices at ZACHARIAS' 12-16-2ts

SALE REGISTER. On Jan. 25, at 10 o'clock, Zack Stahley on the Beam farm, one mile North of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements.

On Feb. 18, at 12:30 P. M. William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Catherine M. Welty, on her farm one-half mile north of Emmitsburg, on Gettysburg road, Live Stock and farming Implements.

On March 6, at 12 M., William A. Sanders, at his residence 2 1/2 miles Northeast of Emmitsburg and one-half mile Northwest of Gettysburg road. Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. M. Kerrigan, Auctioneer.

On March 7, at 12 o'clock, J. Rowe Ohler on the Hockensmith farm 2 miles East of Emmitsburg. Live Stock and Farming utensils.

On March 6, at 11 o'clock, John S. Hollinger, at his property 2 miles Northwest of Emmitsburg at Bell's Mill on Waynesboro Pike, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 14, at 10 a. m., Jacob L. Troxell, on farm now occupied by Joseph Fisher, 1 1/2 north of Ley's Station, near the Washington School House, Live Stock, Farming Implements.

On March 16, 1911, William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Newton L. Valentine, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Rocky Ridge, in Carroll county, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

On March 21, at 12 o'clock, J. H. Cool, 3 1/2 miles North of Emmitsburg on the road leading from Tract Road to Gettysburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT. NO. 8490 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. NOVEMBER TERM, 1910. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 20th day of December, 1910.

Margaret A. Manahan, et al. vs. Margaret A. Shank, et al. Ordered, That on the 11th day of January, 1910, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day. Dated 20th day of December, 1910. HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County. Coblentz & Waters and Guy K. Motter, Solicitors. True copy—Test: HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk. Dec. 23-3t

GETTYSBURG

An alarm of fire was sounded on last Thursday evening about 7.38 occasioned by a bale of hay catching fire under a stable on Washington St. The apparatus was hurried to the scene, but the fire had been extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Mrs. Mattie J. Wirt, daughter of the late David A. and Fannie J. Buehler, died in Des Moines, Iowa, last Thursday. The remains were brought here and buried in Evergreen Cemetery Monday afternoon.

The celebration of Christmas has already begun in the churches and Sunday schools of town and vicinity. Pitzer's Sunday school celebrated the event Friday evening; Boyd's Sunday school Saturday evening; Fairview Sunday evening; Fairplay Monday evening; Memorial U. B. Church Tuesday evening; and Grapevine Sunday school Wednesday evening.

The Band of Hope gave its entertainment in the Presbyterian church Thursday evening.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will hold its services Saturday evening at 6.30.

A special service will be held in St. James' Lutheran church on Christmas morning. A trombone choir will play Christmas airs in the cupola at 5.30 followed by a children's service at 6.00.

The Sunday school exercises will be held in the evening.

The Methodist services will be held Saturday evening.

The Reformers will have their exercises Christmas evening.

The College Lutheran program will be rendered at 6.30 Christmas evening.

The W. M. R. R. trestle east of town was discovered to be on fire last Friday morning, supposedly catching from a passing freight engine. About fifteen ties were burned away.

The Ministerial Association of town has arranged the following schedule for the week of prayer, with the minister who will officiate.

Sunday night, January 1st, Christ Lutheran church—Rev. D. W. Woods.

Monday night, January 2nd, United Brethren church—Dr. T. J. Barkley.

Tuesday night, January 3rd, St. James' Lutheran church, Rev. G. W. Sherrick.

Wednesday night, January 4th, Methodist Episcopal church—Dr. J. A. Singmaster.

Thursday night, January 5th, Reformed church, Rev. J. B. Baker.

Friday night, January 6th, Presbyterian church, Rev. L. Dow Ott.

Saturday night, January 7th, Episcopal church, Rev. W. B. Hooper.

AROUND BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker attended the funeral of Mr. George Dern, in Keysville, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith has returned home after spending a week with her son, Mr. Charles Hockensmith, near Taneytown.

Mr. Guy Baker was the guest of Mr. Walter Ohler, near Harney, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clara Hockensmith, of near Four Points, was the guest of Miss Pauline Baker on Sunday last.

Mr. Jones Baker and Misses Clara Hockensmith and Pauline Baker visited the Misses Pohley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Clarence Naill was in Harney on Saturday.

Misses Pauline Baker and Clara Hockensmith and Messrs. Harry Cluts and Jones Baker were visitors at the home of Miss Naomi Harbaugh.

Mr. Charles Pohley and daughters, Mabel and Edith, were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

The Christmas entertainment held at Tom's Creek Church on Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. James Harbaugh and Mrs. William Warner, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Harry Baker on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker had as their guests on Saturday last: Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd and daughter, Ruth, of Orrtanna, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seabrook and daughters, Elizabeth and Margaret, of near Fairfield.

Misses Edith and Mabel Pohley and friends spent Friday evening with Mr. Edward Hobbs and family.

Mr. Charles Pohley spent the weekend with friends in Baltimore.

Messrs. Jones and Guy Baker and sister, Pauline, attended a play given by the young people in Harney on Saturday evening.

Mr. Jacob Ohler and daughter, Mrs. H. W. Baker, visited Miss Florida Troxel on Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Hockensmith made a business trip to Taneytown on Monday.

Rockefeller Gives Ten Million.

John D. Rockefeller has completed the task he set for himself in the founding of the University of Chicago. Tuesday, public announcement was made of a "single and final gift" of \$10,000,000, which includes all the contributions that Mr. Rockefeller had planned to make to the university. This sum, which is to be paid in ten annual instalments, beginning January 1, will make a total of approximately \$35,000,000 that Mr. Rockefeller has donated to the university.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S

The sad and sudden death of Mr. James A. Slagle, of Emmitsburg, came as a great shock to his many friends in this locality.

The people of this place were sorry to hear of the accident to Mr. John H. Rosensteel, when he fell and broke a rib.

Mrs. S. R. Grinder who has been seriously ill with a severe attack of pneumonia, is somewhat better.

Mr. Fred Wall, of Philadelphia, who has been stopping at Hillside Inn, has returned to spend the holidays at home.

The Christmas ceremonies at St. Anthony's Church this year are as follows: Solemn High Mass and sermon, Christmas Eve, midnight; Sunday, Christmas Day, Low Mass at 9.30, when the children will compose the choir. Vespers at 3.30 P. M.

"Lauri" will make his usual two visits to the Mountain side and play the Adeste Fideles on his flute. His first visit will be at 11.45 Christmas Eve, and the second about 4 A. M. Sunday morning.

The Christmas vacation which began at the College on Tuesday will continue until January 5th, 1911.

The old custom of placing a lantern in the tower of the Old Church on the Hill on Christmas eve will again be carried out this year. The light will be displayed about 5 o'clock in the evening and will burn all night.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman and daughter, Grace and Mary, of Frederick, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robinson; of this place.

Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Miss Katherine Firoved, spent Saturday in Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krise, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mrs. John Loy, of this place.

Miss Ruth Stimmel, who has been attending college at Mechanicsburg, returned home Friday, where she will spend her Christmas vacation.

Miss Marry Mumma and Mr. Chas. Mumma spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Robinson, of this place.

Mrs. J. M. Fisher and Miss Katherine Firoved spent Friday with Mrs. Chas. Eyer of Jintown.

Mr. Wm. Eichenbrode spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Walter Dorsey.

Mrs. Jennie Martin, of Thurmont, spent Saturday at Loys.

Miss Katherine Firoved and friend spent Sunday evening with Miss Hazel Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Long.

Mr. Frank Long spent Sunday with Mr. Edgar Boller.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lickel, of Waynesboro; spent Saturday at Loys.

Miss Emma Devilbiss, of Detour, spent Saturday at Loys.

Mr. Edgar Boller was in Thurmont on Saturday.

ACROSS THE LINE

Fairfield.—The Christmas services in the Reformed Church at this place will be held, the first, at early dawn, 6 A. M., the Sunday School at 7 P. M., and the regular services at 10.30 A. M.

George J. Kebil has filed an application for liquor license which will be presented to the court of quarter session on Jan. 13, 1911.

Peter Kready and Harry Strasbaugh have been drawn for service on the petit jury for the January term of court, sitting on the fourth Monday of January next.

The Lutheran Sunday school will render a Christmas service on Saturday evening the 24th.

Messrs. John Peters and Solomon Allison killed three hogs last week that dressed respectively, 460, 388 and 383 pounds.

Mrs. R. S. Reindollar visited in Chambersburg last week.

The pupils of the High School gave a literary entertainment in the school house last Friday evening.

As Mrs. John Bender was carrying a bucket of boiling water last Sunday morning, she fell with the result of a badly scalded arm and shoulder.

Mr. Harry L. Walker spent the weekend in York.

Mrs. James Corwell is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Firor, of Hanover.

The following are among those drawn for jury service the next term of court: Grand Jury—J. P. Burgman, Wm. B. McNair and William White, of Freedom township.

Petit Jury—Milton R. Hull, D. B. Martin and Isaac Pecher of Liberty township.

MOTTER'S STATION

Miss Edith Dorsey of Gettysburg, is home from school for the holiday.

Mrs. Samuel Seiss was in Emmitsburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Dorsey and Miss Anna Dorsey visited at the home of Mr. Edward Martin, of Rocky Ridge, on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Biggs spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Grace Riffle.

Messrs. James Saylor, Ralph Ruggles and W. F. Fisher were in Rocky Ridge on Sunday.

Mr. Charles A. Dorsey spent several days this week with his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Colliflower, in Gettysburg.

Miss Edna Fitez visited Miss Ora Whitmore on Monday.

Mr. Henry Hankey is on the sick list.

Mrs. Parker Smith spent one afternoon this week with Miss Ora Whitmore.

Mr. Newell Fitez and Miss Carrie Sharrer were in Emmitsburg on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Fitez and daughters spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Maude Dorsey, who is a student at Pennsylvania College, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorsey.

TANEYTOWN

Mr. John J. Crapster is spending sometime at Maryland Agricultural College, where he will attend the Christmas dance.

A number of people took advantage of the excursion to Baltimore last Saturday.

A movement is on foot to have a new station built in Taneytown. It would be more conducive to the comfort of the Taneytown people to have comfortable and attractive waiting rooms at Keymar and Union Bridge, since there is practically no connection for Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Birnie is visiting Mrs. Harry Hart of Baltimore.

Miss Ellen Long is spending the holidays in Baltimore with her grandmother.

Mrs. Cora Weant and daughter Agatha are in Baltimore for a visit of some length.

Mrs. Mary Crapster, Miss Sue Crapster, Messrs. Jack Crapster and Robert Stott were in Gettysburg Thursday.

Mr. M. C. Duttera is in Baltimore for a few days.

The Christmas service will be held in the Reformed Church Christmas night.

The Presbyterian S. S. will have a Song Service Monday night Dec. 26th. There will also be midnight service Saturday.

There will be special services of song in the Lutheran Church Sunday morning and evening.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church will have midnight service Saturday 24th.

Mr. Virley J. Clonsler died Saturday morning Dec. 17th, after having been in ill health for a long period. Service was held at the home Tuesday morning. Interment at Silver Run.

The joint communion of Piney Creek and Taneytown congregations will be held Sunday January 1st in Taneytown preparatory service Saturday previous in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Morville Shoemaker were in New Windsor on Monday.

LIVES LOST AT BIG FIRE

Philadelphia Blaze and Falling Walls Catch Many Firemen.

A big leather factory in Philadelphia was destroyed by fire on Wednesday and while the firemen were fighting the flames from the roofs of adjoining dwellinghouses the south wall of the big building crashed down upon them. At the time there were at least 35 men on these buildings and all were carried down.

Four of the unfortunate men werelater taken out dead. Twelve were able to extricate themselves from the mass of bricks and twisted iron girders, but it is thought that 20 men are in the ruins.

More than a score of ambulances were at the scene of the fire and the doctors worked with all their strength in aiding the firemen and policemen to release the unfortunate men.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. L. P. McKissic, of Eyer's Valley spent Thursday afternoon with relatives in this place.

Mr. John Norris, of Brunswick is visiting his sister, Mrs. Tilghman Alexander, of this place.

Miss Blanche Alexander spent a few days at Highfield last week.

Miss Rhoda Kipe and Master Guy Kipe spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. R. L. Eyer.

Misses Lottie Kipe and Blanche Alexander, Messrs. John Norris and Tilghman Alexander Jr., called at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe on Sunday.

Mr. Chester Faulstick, spent a few days with his uncle and family.

Dr. B. A. Carrill, after leaving the Maryland State Sanitorium, has returned to his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. S. H. Duffey, son and daughter and Miss Nora Shriner called at the home of Mr. Jacob Turner on Sunday.

Mrs. M. J. McClaine called at the home of Mrs. Hardman, on Sunday.

Congress adjourned on Wednesday until Thursday, Jan. 5.

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, jewelry and silverware.

WANTED

FRESH COWS

SPRINGERS AND STOCK BULLS. Will buy young cows not fresh, no old ones. 100 SHOATS highest cash price.

H. W. SNIDER, Taneytown, Md.

NOTARY PUBLIC

A. A. HORNER OFFICE: Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO. EMMITSBURG, MD.

may 20-10-11

The Emmitsburg Realty Co.

Real Estate Brokers

Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland.

Farms, County Residences, Houses and Business Property for Sale or Lease.

J. ROWE OHLER, Manager.

aug 19-11

Furniture Wall Paper Glass Cut in Any Size

E. E. Zimmerman

Furniture Dealer

ON THE SQUARE

A very practical and acceptable Christmas gift for the out-of-town friend would be a year's subscription to

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

Fifty-two pleasant reminders of the the giver—fifty-two newsy letters from home.

One Dollar Only.

McALLISTER'S



DO YOU HAVE HEADACHE? Eighty per cent. are due to Eye Strain. It may be glasses, not medicine, that you need. Relief will be obtained by a properly fitted pair of glasses.

WHAT GLASSES WILL DO. If your work or reading tire the eyes, glasses will rest them. If you are subject to headaches, the chances are that it is caused by Eye Strain. Special glasses will relieve them.

DONT wear glasses unless prescribed by a reliable Optometrist.

A REASON WHY. If you were ill you would call in the best Physician; if you had a law suit, the best Lawyer. If your eyes are bad why not take equal precaution to select a reliable Optician and Optometrist?

WE FIT HUNDREDS of pair of eyes with glasses and can point to scores of persons whose eye troubles we have relieved entirely or greatly helped.

WHEN YOU ARE IN BALTIMORE COME TO US TO GET YOUR GLASSES.

F. W. McAllister Co.

Opticians and Optometrists,

113 N. CHARLES ST. Near Lexington St.

E. L. FRIZELL

—DEALER IN—

FEED, COAL

AND ESPECIALLY SEEDS

FARMERS' SUPPLIES IN GENERAL

WEST MAIN ST., EMMITSBURG, MD.

Apr. 30-09-11yr.

NEW STOCK OF

LUMBER

—AND—

Mill Goods

J. THOS. GELWICKS'

april 24-11

Musical score for 'ADESTE FIDELES' with lyrics: 1. Come hith-er, ye faith-ful, tri-umphant-ly sing; Come, see in the True Son of the Fa-ther, He comes from the skies, To be born of a 3. Hark! hark to the an-gels, all sing-ing in heav'n, 'To God in the 4. To Thee, then, O Je-sus, this day of Thy birth, Be glo-ry and man-ger the an-gels' dread King. To Beth-le-hem has-ten with vir-gin He does not de-spise. To Beth-le-hem has-ten with high-est all glo-ry be-giv'n! To Beth-le-hem has-ten with hon-or thro' heav-en and earth. True God-head in-car-nate! om-joy-ful ac-cord; Oh come ye, come hith-er, Oh come ye, come joy-ful ac-cord; Oh come ye, come hith-er, Oh come ye, come joy-ful ac-cord; Oh come ye, come hith-er, Oh come ye, come nip-o-tent Word! Oh come, let us has-ten, Oh come, let us hith-er, Oh come ye, come hith-er, to wor-ship the Lord! hith-er, Oh come ye, come hith-er, to wor-ship the Lord! hith-er, Oh come ye, come hith-er, to wor-ship the Lord! has-ten, Oh come let us has-ten to wor-ship the Lord! A-men.

THIS REPRINT OF THE "ADESTE FIDELES" FROM THE CHRISTMAS EDITION OF LAST YEAR IS PUBLISHED AT THE REQUEST OF A NUMBER OF OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

FAITH IN THE WYANDOTTE.

Good Points of the Breed Explained by Successful Poultry Raiser.

In the New England Homestead F. B. Williams of Litchfield county, Conn., a successful poultry raiser, explains as follows his faith in the White Wyandotte:

"I am making poultry my principal occupation and, like any business man, naturally wish to produce that which will return the largest profit. Formerly I tried having several of the most popular breeds and carefully watched results. One by one I discarded the other breeds and after about twelve years' experience with White Wyandottes have decided in favor of them.

"Other breeds did splendidly at times, but after averaging up year after year and for all purposes combined I found nothing to equal White Wyandottes. The birds are of blocky shape and tender flesh, making the finest of broilers and roasters, and are fit for market as broilers at an earlier age than nearly any other breed, putting on flesh from the start, while other breeds are growing an abundance of



WHITE WYANDOTTES, DOUBLE COMB.

feathers. Wyandotte pinfeathers, being white, make them easier to dress and give the carcass a neat appearance. As layers White Wyandottes are steady and will produce eggs every month in the year and many of them. The largest proportion of them will be produced when eggs sell high, therefore the profit. They are not persistent sitters, although making the best of mothers, and are excellent foragers."

The incubators are started by Mr. Williams the middle of January, and the combined capacity is about 1,500 eggs. The hatching is continued up to July 1. Mr. Williams built a two story incubator brooder house, which he calls his chicken factory.

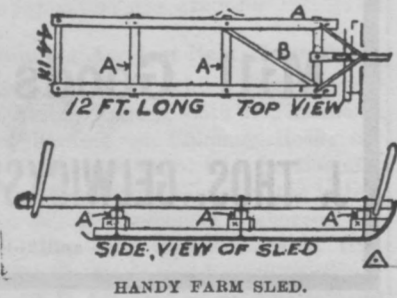
Burning Stumps.

In the early part of the winter bore a two inch auger hole to a depth of about three inches in the top of each stump to be removed, fill the hole with refined nitrate of potash and drive a pin tight on it. Let it remain until the spring, when the potash will be absorbed. Pour a little oil on the top of the stump and set afire. The entire stump and in a great many instances all the roots will be consumed by a slow burning.—Rural New Yorker.

Farm losses will pay for first class rural improvements. He who drains his barnyard bores a hole into the lowest corner of his safety deposit vault.

Easily Built and Substantial Without Tenons or Mortises.

A writer in the Rural New Yorker, from which the picture shown herewith is taken, says that every farm should be provided with one or more goods sleds, and one built as shown in the drawing will prove very satisfactory. It is easily built and substantial, as there are no tenons to make nor mortises, both of which require much labor and seriously weaken the sled. The frame of the sled is made of 4 by 4, excepting the blocks marked X, which are 4 by 6 by 10 inches. Upon these blocks rest the crosspieces A A A, and upon these the upper part of the sled frame rests, all being bolted together with half

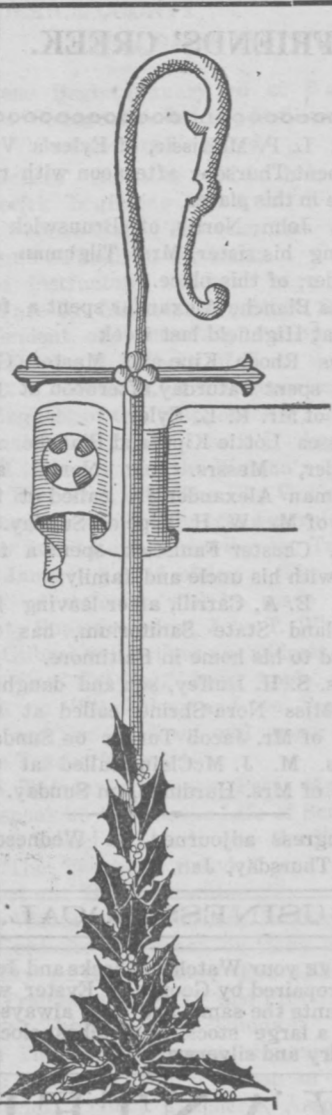


HANDY FARM SLED.

[From the Rural New Yorker.]

inch bolts. Besides the bolts, spikes should be driven through the blocks X to prevent their turning should the bolts become loose. Next come the diagonal brace B and the crosspiece at the rear end of the sled just behind the standards. The top of the sled may be floored over if desired. The tongue is bolted loosely on top of the front crosspiece and braced with chains or heavy strap iron braces. Iron soles should be used if possible, and good ones are easily made of old wagon tires.

This sled, as described and shown in diagrams, should give satisfactory service, but it may be made higher if desired, though greater height is not needed unless to be used in stony or stumpy fields. Crosspieces X X X may be 2 by 6 instead of 4 by 4, when two bolts at each joint can be used and the diagonal brace B be dispensed with. The bottom of the sled frame is nine feet long, and the top from standard to standard is twelve feet.



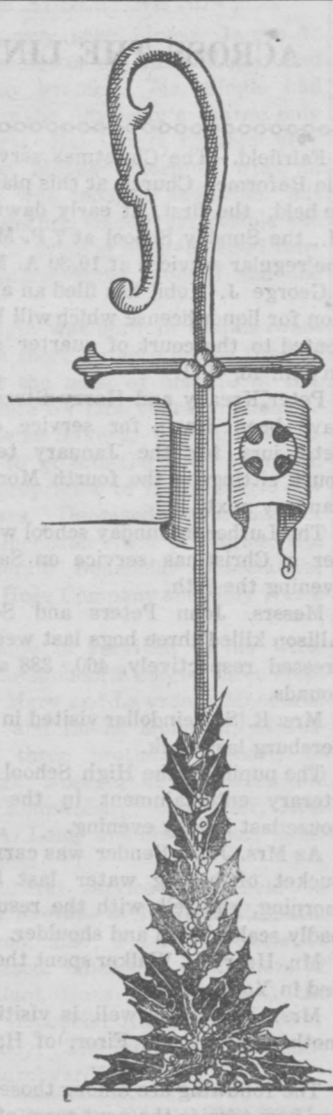
"YE SHEPHERDS LEAVE"

(Old French Carol, translated by President Caroline Hazard of Wellesley College.)

Ye shepherds leave
The care of flocks so fleecy,
Your shepherds' crooks
And softly running brooks,
And change your tears
To joy profound and singing;
O come in adoration
To Him, to Him
Who brings you consolation.

Ye will find Him
Low cradled in a stable,
A tender child
In darkest midnight wild;
O love most great
We own thy mighty power
The love that comes to keep.
He is, He is,
He is the shepherd of his sheep.

Kings of the East
The star illumines your pathway,
To this great King
An homage pure ye bring,
The radiant star
Leads you to the full daylight
Of this sun far from hence.
O bring, O bring
O bring, gold, myrrh, and frankincense.



JOTTINGS OF FASHION.

A Fetching New Tie—The Smart Satin Cloth For Tailor Mades.

A fetching new tie that gives a touch of color to a dark costume is made from bias or velvet formed into inch wide folds. These are ended with bunches of tiny flowers and leaves, while a similar bunch holds the leaves together in front.

There is a new cloth satin or satin cloth already running a feverish heat.



THE NEW TAILORED SHIRT WAIST.

These are a vast improvement on the ordinary silk back wet looking satin which first broke the ground in the tailoring world, and these new ones are called satine feutre, which is a rough finished cloth; satine janus is smoother. This refers to the woolen side.

The shirt waist that is cut in one

with the sleeves is a new and smart one that is greatly liked. This model includes tucks over the shoulders that provide becoming fullness. It can be made with or without the patch pocket. As illustrated it is finished with a neckband, but it can be made with a rolled over collar and elbow sleeves.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 44 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 6822, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

Fascination of Golf.

"I've heard of Nero a-playing on 'is fiddle, sir, when 'is 'ome was a-burning," said the landlady, putting down the local paper, "but this 'ere game of golf must be the most fascinating 'obby in the world. I've been reading about the fire up at the golf ground last Friday, and it says, 'The fire brigades promptly responded to the call, and when darkness closed in they were still playing upon the ruins of the clubhouse.'"—Golf Illustrated.

Foiled Him.

"Why am I like a pin?" asked Mr. Jones triumphantly of his wife. He expected she was going to say, "Because you are so sharp," and he was simply paralyzed when she replied: "Because if you should get lost it wouldn't be worth while to spend time looking for you."

Yes, He Was Good.

"Were you a good boy in school to-day?"
"I think so, dad. Anyway, teacher called me a holy terror."—Buffalo Express.

Lived on Water.

The Tramp—I once lived on water. lady, for six months. The Lady—You don't look like it. How did you manage it? The Tramp—I was a sailor.

To have failed is to have striven; to have striven is to have grown.—Maltbie D. Babcock

EXPERIMENT FARMS' VALUE.

They Open the Eyes of Farmers to the Possibilities of Their Land.

The demonstration farm is just as necessary to the agriculturist as are the open air encampment and the sham battle to the militiaman. The reading of military tactics can never teach a man either to stand steady under fire or to capture an entrenched enemy. We know this because of the many instances where even a brief visit made by some neighboring farmer to these experimental farms has utterly changed practices which have existed for generations, practices which during some seasons have proved fairly successful and which have caused absolute failure only at intervals.

For example, shallow plowing got a black eye during the season of drought when the farmers noted the result at the experimental stations of deep plowing aided by frequent shallow cultivation, a method which kept corn green without wilt and produced a big crop of fully filled ears, to say nothing of keeping the potato plants green and healthy until a normal crop was matured.

The early planting of such extremely hardy vegetables as carrots and onions, which with them assures a good start because of the invariably copious rainfall of early spring, was only adopted when dry weather set in earlier than usual, and we by this method had assured ourselves a crop. In like manner the spraying of fruit trees annually, systematically and thoroughly was only brought about in the neighborhood by the extremely healthy appearance of the small demonstration orchards at the experimental stations, the farmers saying little, but being quick to note the dark green of the foliage and the handsome appearance and juiciness of the highly flavored fruit.—H. B. Fullerton in Craftsman.

Graduate your hired men who ill treat your stock, especially the dairy cows. Send them out into the world with their diplomas of discharge.

Chemical Fertilizers.

There is one thing which all farmers who use chemicals should remember: These chemicals should be spread as evenly as possible. They are all concentrated and will burn or injure vegetation if they are dumped in handfuls upon growing crops. They should be spread out all over the ground.

Orchard and Garden.

Take precautions against apples frosting in storage. Where there is danger from freezing set a large tub of warm water in the cellar to raise the temperature. If freezing occurs allow the fruit to thaw slowly.

The farmer who finds it cheaper to buy fruit than to raise it usually goes without it most of the time. Plum trees set from sixteen to twenty feet apart will need good, vigorous pruning to keep them in bounds in later years.

The ground in the newly set strawberry bed should be kept stirred and rich to enable the plants to go through the winter in good shape.

A simple rule for the arrangement of dooryard trees and shrubs is never to set them in straight lines, but in groups with curving boundaries.

An ideal peach orchard location is a high, rolling elevation where the very best air drainage is obtainable, and if the land slopes toward the northwest so much the better. Never set peach trees in a hollow.

The man who thinks it is a woman's work to keep a garden going was not built on right lines. The garden should be considered as important as any other part of the farm and treated accordingly.

Do not bury cabbage until there is danger of very hard freezing.

In this space will shortly be announced information that will be of great interest to careful buyers.

JOSEPH E. HOKE

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Daddy's Bedtime Story — An Old, Old Story

WILL JONES

Cut the String and Let the Winds Out

"THIS is an old, old story that I am going to tell you this evening," began daddy one night, and Jack asked: "Was it old when you were a boy, daddy?"

Daddy said: "Yes, and it was old when my great-great-grandfather was a boy and long before that. It is about a great king who lived long ago. His name was Odysseus, and he was a famous man. He did many brave deeds, and he fought bravely in a long war. When the war was ended he took his men in a great ship and sailed for home.

"On his way home he paid a visit to an island where there lived a king named Aeolus. He was king of all the winds also.

"Aeolus had charge of all the winds—the north wind, which blows from the cold countries; the west wind, which is gentle and soft; the east wind, which brings rain, and the south wind, which is warm. He could send any wind anywhere he pleased.

"King Aeolus was fond of Odysseus and was glad to have his visit. When he went away he gave to Odysseus a big bag tied with a silver string. In it were all the winds except the east wind, which would take the ship home. 'Do not open the bag,' said the king of the winds, 'for if you do the other winds will blow and will send you out of your course.' Odysseus said he would take great care of the bag and sailed away with his men.

"For nine days and nights the east wind blew, sending Odysseus and his men toward home. He had not told his men what was in the great bag which he watched so closely, and he was afraid that they would open it to see what was inside. He had told them not to touch it, but he was afraid that they would become inquisitive and open it if they had a chance to do so.

"So for nine days and nights the king did not sleep, but at last he became so tired that he could remain awake no longer.

"When the men saw that their leader slept one of them said: "'Now is the time for us to see what there is in the bag. Perhaps there is a great treasure in the bag. Let us open it and see.'"

"With a knife they cut the silver string of the bag, and with a roar all the winds rushed out. There was a great time on the ship. Some of the sailors were swept overboard by the winds and drowned. The cries of the men awoke King Odysseus, but he could not, of course, put the winds back into the bag. All he could do was to save the ship, with himself and some of his men. The storm lasted many days. The ship was blown out of her course, and it was years before Odysseus and his men reached home."