

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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This Edition of The Weekly Chronicle Is The Work of The Emmitsburg High School.

A MOST SUPERNATURAL PHENOMENA

There have been prophets and prophecies in all ages. Some have sought the Olympic and Delphian Oracles; others have dwelt on the hillsides of Judea while others have found a source of prophecy in the goose-bone. In a certain measure many of their prophecies have come true but in some instances they were wide of the mark. At any rate we must pause for a moment to behold one that has not failed but been true in every case. It is a most singular incident that in twenty years time when these men and women were boys and girls attending the Emmitsburg High School that the Muse of Prophecy could not misconstrue one of their young lives but give a most vivid and truthful picture of each one's future.

It is twenty years ago to-day that I alighted in the High School. Yes, I can distinctly recall the outline of each boy and girl's face as they sat there before me, some in recitation class, others at the board and the balance busy at their seats. I was a silent and invisible guest and I could not help but picture every one of them as citizens of our America in years to come. The teacher was having his trials with a beginner's Latin class and I remained only long enough to see him waxing warm over a bright beginner and I could notice by the light in his eye that every boy and girl loved and respected him. I am sorry to state that in the confusion of my tabulating each girl and boy as I saw them there, I omitted him. Yes, I have lost track of him these many years but would dearly love to meet him again.

There were 40 that day in the room. Some were very tired, others were hard at work. One boy was combing his auburn hair; one girl was chewing her gum; two boys were talking over an old love affair; two girls about a sleigh ride. But we must go on with the real story.

Time has been very kind to these young folks in every respect. Everyone is living and prospering to-day, but scattered far and wide. Singular it is that the young men early after their graduation from High School decided on some profession or trade and have faithfully been continuing at the same. Out of twenty-two boys who were in the room that day we see to-day a banker, three lawyers, a contractor, a designer, two merchants, a capitalist, three teachers, two farmers, three engineers, one clerk, two physicians and four preachers. The young ladies (and this is the most peculiar part of my story) chose for their life partners a young man who was attending school this day. Yes, all with the exception of three lasses.

If you will follow me now, I'll take you to each one and make you acquainted with the school boy and girl of twenty years ago. Far up in the state of New Hampshire, on the banks of the swift flowing Merrimac, in the beautiful town of Pembroke is our first stop. Here lives our friend, the Rev. Mr. Dunn Black. Let us step into the parsonage and meet him. Isn't he wonderfully changed? Almost bald, but sever-

al inches taller than when we knew him as a pupil of E. H. S. "How long have you been here, Dunn?" "A little more than 12 years. The Reformed Church called me here from Amherst, Mass., my first charge." And who comes here? The exact image of the Reverend. This is Dunn Black, Jr. Mrs. Black will be here in a few minutes as she is out making a pastoral call for her husband. The door opens and who should appear but our Bessie of High School days. Time has wonderfully changed her and were it not for a lack of time we would dearly love to stay for a while and talk with them.

By some swift maneuvering we reach New York City. Madison Square and the "Gayety" are first visited with the hope of finding the one we are looking for. On Sunday morning sees us in a crowded cathedral where the most beautiful painting of the "Madonna" claims our attention and particularly so because the artist is one whom we all know—Mr. Wm. Morrison. He is the celebrated artist who painted "Washington Crossing the Delaware" and "Newton and the Apple." On seeing this last picture we were impressed with the reality of the scene for we were sure that that apple would fall on Mr. Newton's nose any minute. William's services are sought at high prices everywhere and to-day he has the distinction of the most renowned of American artists.

Let us cross Staten Island now for we have two stops in the state of New Jersey. The first one is at Patterson. We are easily impressed with the stately buildings, the magnificent parks and beautiful macadamized streets of the town. Indeed a master-mind must be at work and at the helm of such a fine city. We go to the City Hall and are shown into the Mayor's office. Who do you think we see—Mr. William Frailey. For the second time he has been elected by the Democrats as Mayor, having been a contractor up to that time. "How about showing us the Mayor's Mansion, William?" "Most assuredly" is his reply and off we are whisked to his home. Mrs. Frailey has indeed a most tastefully arranged home. After some light refreshments we are surprised by the appearance of Mr. and Mrs. Frailey's 12-year-old daughter. This is an accomplished performer on the piano. "Eva, play 'Ben Bolt' for the gentlemen, and father and mother will sing." Now we know of a certainty who the charming lady of the house is—no one but Miss Eva Gosnell. Little indeed did we think that some day we would see these two in the roles of Mayor and Mayoress of one of America's large cities.

Here, too, we find Miss Mary Mondorff. This talented lady is Patterson's leading musician. Soon after her graduation from E. H. S. she became a student at Vassar College and having finished a course in music there, took the present position as musical director at Patterson College for Women. She has a bright future before her.

Our last stay in New Jersey is the city of Trenton. Here we find Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook. It is with some difficulty that we find him, for he is a very busy business man. He has recently been selected as the city's sur-



PROF. P. FRANKLIN STRAUSS, PRINCIPAL.

veyor and architect. With all these duties he still finds time to contribute regularly to the Atlantic Monthly and Outlook. Mrs. Cook (Miss Ruth Linn) easily shines as one of Trenton's leading ladies in social circles and we are pleased to leave this state and go to the sister state.

This is at Dover, Delaware. Here we find a man widely known for his most eloquent sermons on the temperance question, woman's suffrage and why a man should not smoke. He is the pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church on King street and if we had time we would gladly listen to one of his ser-

mons. It is said that Rev. Wade Stoneiser never turns a beggar away from his door however well dressed and never hesitates to courteously raise his hat to anyone on the street—he even saluted one day a large wooden Indian which a Dover tobacconist had standing in front of his store for an advertisement.



STUDENTS OF E. H. S.

We will now go to the most southern point of our journey and then come north. This is Richmond, Va. We have just thirty minutes and that time we will spend in the little church around the corner on Rasp street. This is a Methodist Church. The service has already begun and when the usher meets us we readily recognize a former High School boy, Mr. Frank Weant. We can not talk to him at present but only listen to the discourse that the minister has begun. It is a fine piece of oratory; he never looks at a manuscript. There he stands as immovable as a pillar. Who cannot help but be impressed with those eloquent words gushing forth as out of a bottomless pit? The sermon is unusually lengthy but his large congregation easily endure it and many are the sinners who quake that day in their very boots. Who is this man? Our friend, Weant, tells us that it is Dr. Samuel X. Keilholtz from London who is here to-day enroute to Chicago, where he will hold revival meetings in conjunction with the great singing master, Prof. Frederick Wivel. Mr. Weant is manager of Richmond's great cigar house—The Amanco Cigar Co.—and is an active church worker.

We are off for Maryland, and Hagers-town is our first stop. We are very tired and are glad to go for a spin and see the city. In the business section of the town we see a fifteen-story building. This is probably a department store. Yes, sure enough. In large letters is painted on the front windows of each story—Eston White & Son. Is it possible? Let us step inside of this great building and shake hands with our friend. Up on the second floor we find him, the Eston of 20 years ago—the same smile, the same frank disposition. While talking with him he receives a message that Mrs. White is down stairs waiting to take an afternoon ride in their auto. We graciously

accept his kind invitation and hardly can realize that we should find a former High School girl (Miss Elizabeth Rowe) as the Mrs. Eston White.

We now come to Frederick, the county seat of Frederick county, and advance on to the Courthouse. Court has just convened and silently we enter the courtroom where an interesting and yet sad trial is going on. Mr. Charles Fuss, a wealthy farmer of Frederick county, has sued a physician, Dr. Donald Agnew, of Thurmont, for winning his wife's affections. We recognize in the two lawyers—Mr. Jones Baker and Mr. Allen Longenecker. We are not acquainted with the details of the case but can understand that the court's sympathy is with Fuss. The court scene is one that will long be remembered. The trial has been going on for many days. In the intervals when the lawyers stop to compare notes or take a drink, there is the stillness of death. The jurymen seem to be fully conscious of a burden resting upon them and lastly the Judge, way up on his lofty throne-chair, with a stack of books on each side, is the personification of wisdom and political experience combined. The time has come for each lawyer to sum up. Baker for Fuss makes a strong plea for his beautiful wife's innocence and as she raises her veil for the first time to wipe a tear we see in Mrs. Fuss the Miss Ruth Stull of twenty years ago. The whole court on beholding that beautiful face now dimmed with shame, sympathizes with her and is moved with compassion towards her. But how fickle are the emotions of a court when in the next instant

Lawyer Longenecker with a burst of sarcasm and oratorical violence sweeps down upon Baker's argument like an Alpine avalanche. The lawyers finish. Now, in majestic style, indeed like a second Demosthenes, the Judge arises to charge the jury. In what words can we describe the scene? Not a whisper, even the very newsboy on the street forgets his newspaper prattle when this veteran lawyer and scholar of jurisprudence begins to hurl forth the strongest invectives. The very walls shake, the ceiling comes down, the floor comes up, the building rocks, the sky splits—and the charge is delivered. Who is this Dan Webster of Frederick? Can it be our High School boy of 20 years ago? Yes, it is Mr. Lawrence Mondorff. He has been on the bench for 6 years with all assurance of a lifetime job. Mr. and Mrs. Mondorff live in regal splendor in old Frederick city and we wish to say that Mrs. Mondorff has been of inestimable value to the Judge in her most cheerful disposition and kindness towards others, all of which has won a host of friends for her husband in a political way. She was Miss Hazel Boller, of Loys, Frederick county. Chance has us to meet Lawyers Longenecker and Baker after the trial, with their wives. It gives us satisfaction to see how well these two couples are matched and how happy they are. There is Jones with his beautiful wife—formerly Miss Mary Weant and Allen with his, formerly Miss Edith Ohler.

Baltimore is our next stop and we at once head towards the steamship station as we know that to-day the steamer, Oceania, is due from Paris, France, and on board will be the couple we are looking for. Very good, we are in time. For as we approach the landing place Oceania is steaming up the bay. How gorgeous she looks to-day, indeed glad to get back. Her colors flying at high mast, kerchiefs waving from all sides, both from friends on deck glad to see home again and from their friends on shore eager to welcome back the loved ones. We are anxious to locate the couple and in our eagerness to get nearer we see in the front row on the shore Dr. and Mrs. Eichelberger. They too have come all the way from Emmitsburg to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Annan. The steamer anchors, the decks are cleared and the welcomes are said. Let us follow them into the city. Mr. Edgar's taxicab makes a dash into the thoroughfare and in a few minutes we are out on Baltimore Heights, a beautiful suburb overlooking the city. Here in a palace fit for a king are our friends, Ned and Naomi, of High School fame and tradition, comfortably housed—he a prominent capitalist and she a distinguished Baltimore society lady. In Dr. and Mrs. Eichelberger we recognize Charles and Louise who live in Emmitsburg, where Dr. Charles has a flourishing medical practice.

We leave Baltimore now and hurry away to Johnstown, Pa. This busy town is the home of five of our High School boys and girls. We have no little trouble in finding them. But the long (Clarence) and the short (Arthur) of it is that Prof. and Mrs. Hospelhorn

(Continued on page 8.)

HIGHER EDUCATION IN EMMITSBURG

"To train the mind to progressive and concentrated thought; to develop the body physically so that it may be a fit instrument to serve the mind; to awaken the soul to its highest ideals—this is true education."

Oftimes we forget this definition of education especially so in a small community where educational facilities are meagre and limited and where many patrons have fallen into a rut because of a misinterpretation of the same. One of the prime motives in establishing schools of higher learning was to round out the elementary principles inculcated in the earlier stages of a child's training. Culture can indeed not be derived from a close application to a text-book. No teacher can impart it from a mere study of civil government, history or literature. Nor can anyone rightly claim a diploma from a High School who has woefully neglected any part of the above definition. Let us examine it and see whether our school measures up to the requirement and if not, what remedies are at hand.

First, to train the mind to progressive and concentrated thought. This rightly belongs at the head of any definition of education. All the subjects in a course of Higher Education are so arranged in the text-books, going from one step to the next higher that by the end of a school year a student can be master of a subject almost before he is aware. But what shall we say of the parent who advises his child to drop a certain subject in the course because the child may not care for it? Oftimes the parent is to blame that this child does not want it. He may be prejudiced and not in sympathy with the subject. Does this parent know that he is not only hindering the teacher in doing for that child what he knows he ought to do—but is also creating a false impression in that child's mind, namely that those who drew up that course do really not know what is inductive to progressive thought? We can, with a certain degree of pride, say that some of the best men in the state have drawn up our High School course and that there is not a subject in the curriculum but what is necessary for a right development of the reasoning faculty. Latin is usually the subject that receives more abuse than all the others taken together. For progressive and concentrated thought this subject is the very best. It can not even be compared to any in mathematics, however important this branch is. But because it requires more work, it requires more thought it is despised. Take this subject out of our High School course and you will have destroyed the best tool for concentrated thought that the teacher has at hand.

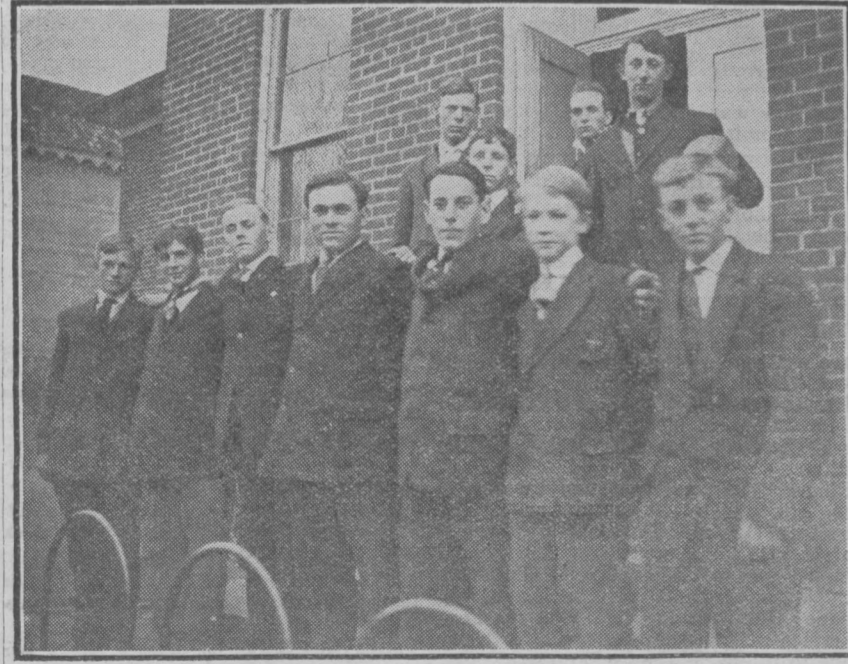
But we aim to use the power that a student receives theoretically by applying it in a practical form. There is no better way to discover whether the months spent in translating Caesar and Cicero have taught him to logically think than by requiring him to discuss various subjects pro and con. It is right here that the good of a Literary

(Continued on page 8.)



BASE BALL TEAM OF E. H. S.

Reading from left to right: Front row—Ned Annan, Charles Eichelberger, William Frailey, (Capt.) Robert Cook. Second row—Lester Topper, Dunn Black, (Mgr.) Third row—Laurence Mondorff, Clarence Seabrook, Donald Agnew.



E. H. S. FOOT BALL TEAM.

Reading from left to right: First row—Frederick Wivel, Ned Annan, Samuel Keilholtz, Laurence Mondorff, William Frailey, Donald Agnew, Eston White. Second row—Jones Baker, Lester Topper, Dunn Black, Clarence Seabrook.

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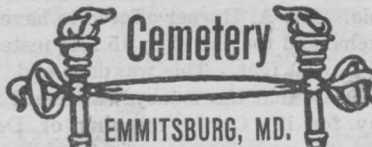
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WHOLESALE OF

FINE WINES and LIQUORS

MARRIED FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Lagarde, of Mt. St. Mary's College, Celebrate Golden Wedding Before the Altar at Which They Were Married.

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12, 1911.—There was celebrated yesterday morning, at 8 o'clock, at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, the golden jubilee of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Lagarde, of Mount St. Mary's, Md., at the very altar at which they were married half a century ago.

Rev. Father Mattern officiated at the mass.

A very unique and pleasing feature of the ceremony at the church was the beautiful music rendered by the son-in-law of the happy couple, Dr. Giuseppe Ferrata, who presided at the organ.

The music was all of Dr. Ferrata's composition, and included his hymn, entitled, "Thanksgiving," which was most effectively sung by Miss Wood.

Prof. Lagarde was born in this city in 1836. His father was J. B. Lagarde, an officer of the thirteenth Regiment of Cuirassiers of the Army of Lyons, under Napoleon Bonaparte. Prof. Lagarde was educated at Raymond, Miss., where he finished at College Hill. After his return from college, Prof. Lagarde became connected with the press of this city, having been a writer on the Louisiana Courier, the venerable Bee and a campaign paper, which he owned and edited, the Evening Sentinel, during the campaign of 1860-61. He was also librarian of the Mercantile Library Association of this city, and, for a time, while studying law, was assistant deputy clerk of the United States District Court, under Needler K. Jennings and R. M. Lusher.

At the outbreak of hostilities between the states the professor, who was married just sixteen days after the secession of Louisiana, enrolled in the Crescent Regiment under Marshall Smith, commanding. After the battle of Shiloh he was transferred to the Ordnance Bureau, where he became a clerk of the chief of ordnance, General Josiah Gorgas. After the downfall of Richmond Prof. Lagarde, who during his connection with the Ordnance Bureau, wrote for the Richmond press—having published in that city, collaboration with the late Durant da Ponte, an evening edition of the Richmond Whig, and also with the late Hon. W. M. Burwell formerly connected with the New Orleans press, a monthly called the Richmond Age—finally took up his long career as a teacher, when, on Aug. 15, 1866, he was appointed professor of modern languages in Randolph-Macon College.

Here a notable incident of his professional life may be stated.

Prof. Lagarde, with a majority of the faculty of Randolph-Macon College, took steps to have Jefferson Davis, who had been released in the winter of 1863 from Fortress Monroe, elected president of Randolph-Macon. A committee of the board was appointed to meet Mr. Davis in Baltimore, who, when offered the presidency, declined, fearing that disaster might overtake any institution with which he would link his fortunes while he was a prisoner of state on parole. At this period Prof. Lagarde removed to Petersburg, Va., where for a year he was the city editor of the Petersburg Express. It was during his connection with that paper that he received the call for the chair of English literature and modern languages in Mount St. Mary's College, Maryland, which chair he has occupied since 1869.

Some of Prof. Lagarde's work outside of his duties as professor was a translator of an historical novel from the French of M. Quinton, "The Nobleman of '89." He also published his French "Verb-Book" in 1873 and his lectures on Shakespeare, Boston, 1887. He was elected a member of the Phonetic and Philological Association of the United States during the centennial of the United States Government in 1876 and later made a member of the Modern Language Association of America. Prof. Lagarde lectured before the Catholic Summer School on its organization in 1892 in New London, Conn., and he delivered a series of lectures on Dante, on Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden, Gray, and Shelley before the Maryland Catholic Summer School during the four years of its existence. In 1897 St. Francis Xavier's College of New York conferred on him the degree of LL. D.

Prof. Lagarde was married in this city on Feb. 11, 1861, at the Church of Immaculate Conception to Miss Leonie Lafforgue by Rev. Father Lavay, S. J. After their marriage Mrs. Lagarde followed her husband into the Confederacy, and at her home many a Louisiana soldier who was stationed at Richmond received a genuine Southern welcome.

Three sons were born to them in Virginia. The oldest, Ernest, Jr., who in 1904 became the secretary of the government of the Panama Zone, under General Davis, its first governor; this son is now president of the Colonial Trading Company, of New York. Louis D., the second son, is manager of the Lagarde Supply and Fertilizer Company, of this city, and is a member of the General Assembly of this state from the Seventh District, Parish of Orleans. John B., the third son, is president of the Lagarde Lime and Stone Company, Lagarde, Ala. Their daughter, Mary Alice, born in this city, is the wife of Dr. Chevalier Giuseppe Ferrata, who occupies the chair of composition and piano at the H. Sophie Newcomb College. Two youngest daughters, Ella Leonie and Ernestine Eulalie, born in Maryland, died some years ago. The aged couple, besides their four children, have fifteen grandchildren.

Rev. Dr. P. L. Duffy, of Charleston, S. C., a former pupil of Prof. Lagarde, dedicated to the happy couple the following poem:

THE GOLDEN WEDDING.

Golden their fifty years;
Golden their smiles and tears;
Golden, for God appears,
Gilding their days.
Golden they keep their bond;
Golden their love so fond,
Golden here and beyond,
Golden always.
Golden each kindly face;
Golden, aglow with grace;
Golden their home, blest place,
Shrining their love.
Golden their gracious ways;
Golden the hearts they raise,
Golden with prayer and praise
To God above.
Golden the soul of each,
Golden in thought and speech;
Golden their lives that teach
Love unto us.

Golden their deeds, each one,
Golden, alloy in none;
Golden their crown when won
And glorious.
Golden half-century!
Golden the memory;
Golden their gloaming be
Till day departs.
Golden their friendship sown,
Golden the reverence grown,
Golden the throne they own,
Deep in our hearts.

After the ceremony a number of relatives and friends of the couple, among whom were students of Mount St. Mary's College, extended their congratulations to the venerable pair.

The ceremony at the church was simple and impressive, accompanied by the due solemnity which fitly marked so notable an event in a couple's life. The celebrant, Rev. Fr. O'Shanahan, S. J., is himself a jubilarian. Father O'Shanahan spoke a few touching words to the distinguished couple, with special reference to the long and faithful service of Prof. Lagarde in the cause of Catholic education. And he mentioned the fact that many of Prof. Lagarde's former pupils were distinguished men, not only in the state, but eminent bishops, as well as learned priests of the Catholic Church. Among those present at the ceremony, besides their children and grandchildren, were three sisters of Prof. Lagarde and two sisters of Mrs. Lagarde, besides other relatives and friends of the couple, some of whom were former pupils of Prof. Lagarde. Sister Mary Agnes, of the Charity Hospital, accompanied by other Sisters of Charity, were among those present at the mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Marx, lifelong friends of Prof. Lagarde and his family, were present at the ceremony, accompanied by their sons, Messrs. Frederick C. and Archibald Marx.

Prof. and Mrs. Lagarde received many very beautiful presents from friends and former pupils of Prof. Lagarde. The National Society of the Alumni of Mount St. Mary's College, and branches in New York, Boston, Pittsburg, Baltimore and Philadelphia sent congratulatory telegrams to the couple, as well as the professors, pupils of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's College and the president and faculty and the student body of the same college.

In addition to the many telegrams sent by the friends of the long ago from different parts of the country, the couple received a cablegram from the only surviving groomsmen of the happy event of fifty years, Baron Randolph Natili, residing in Paris.

Among the very beautiful expressions of esteem and affection shown the couple was the great number of flowers sent them, and none touched them more than did the superb basket of cut flowers of golden lilies, Salfrano roses and Pearl of the Garden roses, with lilies of the valley, that was received from Camp Beaufort, of which Prof. Lagarde was elected an honorary member Wednesday last, this distinction never before having been conferred by the camp.

Prof. and Mrs. Lagarde are the guests of their son and daughter, Hon. and Mrs. Louis D. Lagarde, at their residence in Esplanade Avenue.—The Daily Picayune.

Winter Term High School Marks.

The three highest recitation averages in school:

Dunn Black 95.07 per cent.
Emma Long 94.4 " "
Bessie Dorsey 94.3 " "

Three highest recitation averages in Grade "A"

Dunn Black 95.07 per cent.
Bessie Dorsey 94.3 " "
Hazel Boller 93.7 " "

Three highest in Grade "B"

Pauline Baker 94 per cent.
Wm. Morrison 92.5 " "
Edith Ohler 92.4 " "

Three highest in Grade "C"

Emma Long 94.4 per cent.
Mae Seiss 94 " "
Ruth Stull 92.3 " "

The three highest examination averages in school

Emma Long 94.2 per cent.
Dunn Black 92 " "
Hazel Boller 91.7 " "

Three highest examination averages in Grade "A"

Dunn Black 92 per cent.
Hazel Boller 91.7 " "
Naomi Harbaugh 91 " "

Three highest in Grade "B"

Edith Ohler 91.8 per cent.
Pauline Baker 90 " "
Wm. Morrison 86.8 " "

Three highest in Grade "C"

Emma Long 94 per cent.
Flora Welty 89.8 " "
Mae Seiss 89.7 " "

A Visit to the Historic Battlefield of Gettysburg.

May 27th, 1910, the students of the E. H. S. made a visit to Gettysburg for the purpose of going over the ground which now marks the place of the decisive struggle of July 1-3, 1863.

A large four-horse team was pressed into service, and about twenty in number left Emmitsburg at nine A. M. They in due time reached the Battlefield with its well constructed and macadamized roads and its numerous and beautiful monuments scattered over the entire field marking the points at which were stationed the various companies and regiments of both the Federal and Confederate forces.

The trip over the Battlefield was not only an enjoyable one but was instructive as well. In as much as it recalled to mind much of the history which we had previously studied of this great struggle, and in passing from point to point it recalled the terrible sacrifice of life whether justly so or not one could not help but rejoice in the thought that the strife in which this battle played such an important part is now practically a thing of the past and the bitterness subsequent thereto buried in oblivion by a reunited Union.

A bountiful lunch was enjoyed on the crest of Big Round Top from where one had a beautiful view of the entire Battlefield, after which a visit was made to Gettysburg from where we started on the return trip by way of Fairfield, arriving home about six P. M., one and all having declared it a most delightful and instructive trip.

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The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

June 18-09-1y EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

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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, be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general banking business.

July 8-10-1y

Spring Opening "Made-to-Order" Department

Tuesday and Wednesday, MARCH 7th and 8th

Crown Tailoring Co's Great Display of Beautiful Woolens for Spring Custom Tailored Suits. Suits \$16.50 and up. Two-piece Suits \$14.75 and up. Every garment guaranteed to fit. Please order now for later delivery.

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Feb 26-10-1y

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

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.]

1911 FEBRUARY 1911						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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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.

The editors of this edition are: Mr. Dunn Black, editor-in-chief, Miss Hazel Boller, associate editor, Mr. William Morrison, business manager; Misses Mary Mondorf, Bessie Dorsey and Messrs. William Frailey and Robert Cook, local editors, all students of the Emmitsburg High School.

HIGH SCHOOLS.

Every community, provided it is large enough, should have a high school. Our public schools are all right as far as they go. They are but an introduction to education and in them are taught only the simple foundation of our studies. As there is a very great difference between a public school and a college, there is need of some higher school to bridge this gulf. Thus the children of a community that have a high school, have greater advantages than those who have none.

It not only benefits the children, but the parents of the children as well, and in fact the whole community. The children of a high school soon grow up to be citizens of that community and the town is made more progressive by the knowledge which they obtained while attending high school. There are many who would not attend high school if they would have to go away from their town to do so. Thus the people of a town are smarter than they would have been if they had had no high school training.

But there are also many social advantages to be derived from high school work and play. Pupils of a high school are of that age in which lasting impressions are easily made. If all the young people of a town go to high school they will get together in the classroom, at picnics and social events, on the athletic field and will know each other better and there will be a less number of cliques and rival parties formed later.

Thus we see the benefits of a high school in a community. But in return for this the community

should do its share towards supporting the high school whether they have children attending it or not. They take pride in their town, so they say. Then why don't they take pride in the most important thing in the town—the high school.

A high school if properly supported will give forth better work than those which have to support themselves. There are many towns in which little or no interest is taken. Yet they enjoy the benefits only too gladly. Also, there are many wealthy towns that have very poor quarters to accommodate its high school scholars. They have to be driven almost with a whip before they will give anything towards its support. And yet they take pride in it. This is often the fault of laziness or of the "going down into the pocket" for it. More often it is the latter fault.

"The students of to-day are the great men of to-morrow." The more they are helped now, the greater will be their services to the town and country in the future. A student, to take interest in his or her studies, should have pleasant surroundings and something in which to take pride. The citizens or patrons generally have their homes very beautiful and full of conveniences. Then why not have the home of their student citizens, that is the high school students, equally as beautiful and convenient. Because really they live there more than at home.

This is a community made up of former high school students, who have their children in Emmitsburg High School, and I believe they take pride in it. If you don't, you should. Beware lest your pride blinds you to the different improvements that are needed from time to time as the number of students increases.

Thurmont has a high school building to itself. Middletown and Brunswick have beautiful high school buildings. So have many other towns.

Is not our High School deserving? What becomes of our alumni?

We see them here in our prominent business men; in colleges; as teaches in schools and academies; one has a Ph. D.; another has an M. D., and all in thirteen years. What will be its work in the future? That is for you as citizens and us as scholars to say.

THE PROF.

The teacher is, or should be, to his school, what the parent is to the home. He is the head and should be able to control his scholars first, as obedience is the first law of nature and of all government. Then he should teach them not only the theory that is contained in books; but, also, more importantly, give them a practical knowledge. His abilities should not be confined to the schoolroom, but also to the athletic field—in improving the health of the body, and thus making the body a fit resting place for the mind.

All these virtues we see, more or less, in Prof. P. F. Strauss. When he first came to Emmitsburg, the High School was in a miserable condition. He, being a young man, soon proved that men are the most progressive every time. We cannot help but praise him for his excellent work for the Emmitsburg High School, and which has made it what it is

to-day. He and our School Commissioner, Mr. J. Henry Stokes, should be thanked not only by the scholars, but also by the town for their efforts in procuring the promise of a new school building and better quarters for the Emmitsburg High School. He also helped to make our various plays successes.

As this is the High School edition of this paper it is fitting that some praise should fall where it is due—upon Prof.; who has made it possible both last year and this year.

When ever we think to blame a teacher for any thing, we should always think of the benefits, of which he is the source, and of the difficulties with which he has to contend. In doing this every one will be benefitted—both the parents and the scholars. For where there is harmony there will be better work and more true enjoyment.

DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

Monsignor Ryan, Philadelphia's Archbishop, died of heart disease at 4.08 P. M., Saturday, February 11, 1911. He had been ill since Thanksgiving. His last words to his friends and relatives were; "God bless you," and "I wish to be dissolved and be with Christ." As the Baltimore News truly says:

In the death of Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, the Catholic Church loses one of the ablest members of the episcopacy, the country a man of great influence, always directed to good ends, and Philadelphia a citizen who will be sadly missed. From the beginning of his career the Archbishop was marked for preferment with the almost unerring aim with which his Church selects its instruments. A man of unusual native ability, of distinguished presence and possessed of remarkable oratorical gifts, he was a noticeable figure in any assemblage. A fine administrator in the twenty-five years he was at the head of the see of Philadelphia, he saw the Church grow and prosper, while he made his personality felt in civil as well as in religious life, coming to be regarded by both Protestant and Catholic as a shield and buckler in the battle for the uplift of humanity. People of all denominations will regret his death. Only last week the Methodist Ministers' Association coupled the Archbishop's name with that of Bishop Whitaker in praying for his recovery. In Baltimore, where he was well known and to which he was a frequent visitor, his loss will be specially deplored.

He was buried Thursday. His body was placed under the high altar of the Cathedral at Philadelphia, resting beside those of Archbishop Ward and Bishops Egan and Conrill.

Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Bishop Prendergast. The deacon of the Mass was Rev. Charles F. Kavanaugh, and the sub-deacon was Rev. Henry F. Drumgoole. Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, delivered the sermon.

High School Doggerel.

The E. H. S. on Frederick street,
I tell you what it's hard to beat.

The Base Ball Team will surely suit,
For Lester Topper plays so cute.

We have a photographer here in school;
He takes a picture sweet and cool.

We have some Latin sharks I know,
And up to class they like to go.

The orchestra is to be we hear,
For it's making noises very queer.

Examinations come during the year;
They are liked by all, something dear.

When the averages come out,
There is a stir among those who flunked out.

Our H. S. Building is some what small
But next year you will see it tall.

We have some sharks in playing pool
But in their studies they act the fool.

We have a barn across the way;
It's an Opera House, so they say.

We have some horsemen out of school,
But in school "ponies" are the rule.

Looking back on this year;
We appreciate our school so dear.

Though we say goodbye so clever;
Besure it will not be forever.

PUNK.

FESTIVALS, SHAKESPEAREAN RECITAL, AND FLAG RAISING

The Emmitsburg High School opened Sept. 1, 1910, with a large attendance of bright scholars, who promised to make this High School year, as much a banner year as last year was and some more. These promises have so far, been fulfilled. The scholars have done their duty, and they have done it well in all things. We see an improvement, but it is for you to decide, which year has been the greater. So far, we have had many interesting and instructive events.

Since Prof. P. F. Strauss has taken charge of the High School, there have been two festivals, one last March and one last September given by the students for the purpose of raising money for various High School activities and especially to defray the expenses of its Athletic Association.

The first festival was held March 16, 1910 and was very well attended by the public, who not only made it a success socially, but more importantly, financially. Great preparations were made for this. The boys and girls canvassed the town and its vicinity for donations, and were amply rewarded. The scholars were in attendance at the tables and did their share toward making it a success. The boys, by treating their best friends and girls; and the girls by attracting the youth by their charms to buy of their wares. After deducting the various expenses, there was found to be \$45.00 left, which enabled the Baseball Team to visit and entertain the teams of other high schools.

As soon as the new School year was well started, we began building air-castles about a proposed Foot Ball and Basket Ball Team. To meet these expenses, it was necessary to have another festival, which was held Sept. 20, 1910. As is usual and customary, all the good things were obtained by means of donations given to the scholars. Three boys were given permission to get cream from the farmers, but as it was a hot day and they were so slow the cream turned sour. Therefore we had the added expense of buying ice-cream for the occasion.

Contrary to prayers and expectation the evening proved to be very inclement. This prevented many of the patrons and scholars out of town from attending; but it did not keep the young people of Emmitsburg away from this delightful event. The music was well rendered by a select orchestra, and which was enjoyed by all gathered in the school building (where all are festivals our held.) As usual, the girls helped to serve the good things and enticed the young spendthrifts to buy of their sweets or of the more substantial coffee, ice cream and chicken and ham sandwiches. A bunch of beautiful roses was contributed by Miss Naomi Harbaugh. They were sold quickly to the young men, who promptly disposed of them in the best place imaginable. The \$175 realized from the roses was added to other profits, and the amount cleared was \$23,000.

The High School hopes to have another event of this kind in the near future; and we feel confident of the support, which our friends and patrons have always given us. The Base Ball Team's schedule is to be much more extensive and expensive this year, than any year hitherto and it will necessarily need all the financial support that it can get to carry out its various schemes successfully.

About a month after the above the High School and also the public were pleased to hear that Prof. Strauss had made arrangements for Mrs. Hannibal A. Williams of New York to give a recital of one of Shakespeare's Plays in the Opera House on the evening of Nov. 13, 1910. This was made possible by the guarantee of \$30 to Mrs. Williams by the school, who therefore worked hard at selling tickets. On this evening about 160 persons assembled in the Opera House at 7.30 P. M. to listen to "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" as rendered by the talented and beautiful elocutionist. From her first words, Mrs. Williams held the attention of her audience, as only an elocutionist of her ability could. She depicted the various characters in such a "true to life" manner that ripples of laughter spread through the audience. But during the recital a snow storm arose, which made it very uncomfortable for all, and it was hard to tell which received the most attention, the heroic efforts of the elocutionist or the stoves, notwithstanding these difficulties to do her best.

The subject was especially adapted to the intelligent audience, which appreciated her efforts in their behalf, to make them understand better and love to read Shakespeare's other plays.

The Recital lasted one and a half hours, with five minutes intermission between the five acts. After the farewell song of Puck, as recited by Mrs. Williams, all returned home well pleased with themselves for having braved the inclement weather for such a literary treat, as the High School, was the means of giving them. This was the first event of its kind ever held in Emmitsburg and thus was established a precedent, that we hope may be followed by another Recital by Mrs. Williams or any other elocutionist equally as good. The High School easily paid their guarantee and had some money over.

For a long time, Emmitsburg High School and its community had been lacking a flag pole and a flag. By the efforts of our Professor and aided by school and citizens, the necessary improvement was accomplished. Through the kindness of Mr. Pecher, a pole 75 feet long was obtained and preparations were at once made to place it in its present position.

On Wednesday Nov. 19th, five of the High Schools young giants fetched the pole in its rude state to the school grounds where it was at once made beautiful by having its bark shaved off and given a coat of paint. By this time the hole was ready, and on Monday evening, it was planted by the strength of the High School and Firemen combined. Now everything was in readiness for the raising of the new flag. So Tuesday evening Nov. 25th, at 7.30, the citizens of the town and pupils gathered at the School building to witness and to take part in the services which followed.

The Emmitt Cornet Band led the procession and was followed by the Firemen in their new and beautiful uniforms, carrying Japanese lanterns. Following these were the High School students 36 in all, marching two abreast some of the fellows marching with their best girls so as to show the town that they could afford a girl. After parading the principal streets, they returned to the school grounds, where the impressive ceremony of raising the flag followed. It was a moment to be remembered by all—the Band playing softly the "Star Spangled Banner" and the beautiful flag slowly rising towards the stars above stirred in everyone's soul patriotism for the flag and country. As the stars and stripes reached and floated from the top of the pole, where its stars seemed to mingle with those above, cheer after cheer arose.

In this state of mind, the people went into the school building, where an interesting and patriotic service was rendered by the High School students. In this Rev. Hensley used his oratory to such an advantage that the patriotism, that this occasion had aroused was heightened ten-fold. This lasted an hour; but was or should have been an hour very profitably spent not only by the school but also by the community.

After the flag was raised, it was found to be too small for the 70 foot pole. Mr. A. Horner offered to have it exchanged for one 10 by 15 feet instead of 5 by 10 feet. This was done and he also saw that the money was raised to pay for it. On the morning of Dec. 7th, the new flag was raised, while all the students of both High and Public Schools sang America. This pole and flag should be a monument of the year 1910 to both the High School and Community.

WASHINGTON IN

THE REVOLUTION.

We, the citizens of the United States, always celebrate the birthdays of our great men, now we are keeping the birthday of the father of our country, viz., George Washington.

George Washington was a man of many accomplishments and abilities, but his ability as a soldier exceeded all others, he got his education in war when he was quite young, he was only nineteen years of age, when he took command of the Virginia State militia. This was only a preparation for what he was to undertake later on, in his military career.

The cause of the Revolution war was "Taxation without Representation." The wisest and most able men of this time held a convention at which, it was decided that the thirteen colonies would rebel against their mother country and set up a government of their own, War followed in 1775.

Washington was chosen as commander-in-chief of the Army. The first battle was fought at Lexington, in which battle the colonists were victorious. He took charge of his army at Boston, where he blocked the British. Here the British surrendered after a long struggle, and Washington entered the city triumphant. From here he led his men to New York, where he fixed his headquarters.

In 1776 the colonies declared themselves free and Independent States, Then war began in earnest.

The first battle after Independence, was declared was that of Long Island. In this battle Washington was defeated, he then retreated into N. J. His next great victory was at Trenton. Washington's military glory now rose to its meridian. His next attempt to march against the British was at Brandy wine, but here he was defeated. Then he led his army to Valley Forge. Here the men had nothing to eat, no shoes to wear and they were in a dreadful condition, after he left this place, he marched to Monmouth. There were many more battles in the Revolutionary war, but Washington did not engage in them, except the last one, which was fought at Yorktown.

George Washington, as general, was daring, brave and courageous this is what gave him his great fame and glory.

He was the most prominent general in the American Army, and thereby did more for its independency.

After his work was finished his duty as a soldier he retired to his home which was at Mt. Vernon.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY.

Every person has ancestors; but some people are ashamed to own them, while with others they are a source of much pride and benefit. In looking over the history of our great men and their ancestry, we find almost all of them to have had good ancestors, and better yet, parents of which they were proud.

As this is near the birthday of the greatest of our Americans, George Washington, it is fitting that we should take a review of the "Father of our Country" and his illustrious ancestors. In doing this we may receive some help by learning the qualities which were handed down to Washington, and helped to make him the great man that he was and still is.

His ancestry can be traced back on his father's side to the time of his father's great grandfather, or more concisely, for four generations.

His father's great grandfather's name was John Washington, who lived in Northampton, England, during the 16th century. He was the first lay-proprietor of the Manor of Sulgrave in Northamptonshire, during the time and under the rule of Henry VIII. Not much is known of his political attitude at this time; but judging from the beliefs of his grandson, John Washington, who, also was a Cavalier, he must have sided with the King. Little is known about his only son, who must have had some rank under the King, because his father had married a daughter of Shirley, Earl Ferrers. All that is known is especially that he lived during the troubled reign of Queen Elizabeth and of Mary, Queen of Scots.

We have now come to safer grounds, that is, to the discussion of John Washington, the grandson of John Washington, who lived while the War of Roses was going on. He had a son, Augustine, who emigrated to Virginia in the year 1657. This was during Cromwell's reign of England. He had two brothers, John and Lawrence, who resided at South Cove Yorkshire, and had studied at Oxford. They were Royalists and were so persecuted by the round-heads that they fled to America in 1660. There in Virginia they became land proprietors and planters, in the district between the Potomac and the Rappahannock rivers.

Augustine Washington was married twice, his second wife being Mary Ball, to whom was born George Washington, Feb. 22, 1732. Augustine had obtained his education from different local schools which consisted only of reading, writing, arithmetic, book-keeping and land surveying, which he used in military and athletic exercises, of which he was very fond. When but 13 years old, he wrote one hundred and ten maxims of civility and good behavior.

He, in 1740, named his home on the Potomac, Vernon, in honor of his elder brother, Capt. Lawrence Washington, who had served under Admiral Vernon in an expedition against Carthage. When George was 12 years old his father died, and his uncle, Lawrence, offered him a commission on his ship as midshipman. George was anxious and would have accepted it had it not been for his mother, who did not want him to go to sea. Upon his father's death, the care of George fell upon her shoulders; but it fell lightly. She first of all, and so had his father, instilled into him the virtue of being honest and truthful. His uncle, Lawrence, had lived with his father and with Lord Fairfax, who owned great estates in the Virginia Valley. When he was only 19 years old he had been made adjutant of the provincial troops at the beginning of the Seven Years War. In 1752 he died and left George heir of his estates at Mt. Vernon.

Thus we see George Washington to be descended from a long line of brave men, whose lives if discussed here would lengthen this sketch into volumes. We may say that he was an improvement upon his ancestry. But his ancestry only helped to make him what he was and what he is loved by us for. We should not try so much to remember his ancestry as to remember him as the "Father of Our Country," and "First in War, first in Peace, first in the Hearts of his Countrymen."

Bishop Walden Fourscore.

Bishop John M. Walden, the Methodist Episcopal Church's venerable soldier prelate, received the hearty congratulations of his numerous friends at his home in Cincinnati, on Saturday, February 11th, his eightieth birthday. For more than fifty years he has been a resident of Cincinnati and for more than half that time a bishop, having been elected in 1884. Although he has ever been a hard worker in the cause of Christianity as writer, educator, lecturer and preacher these many years, his eye is not dimmed nor his natural force abated. The bishop is one of the few men of the ministry who resigned his charge to go to war, having been the colonel of the famous Cincinnati regiment known as the "Squirrel Hunters."

A boy running to work in Philadelphia dropped dead. This has never been or will ever be the case in Emmitsburg. Boys, beware!

Teacher: "Give three principal parts of Syntax."

Pupil: "Syntax, Syntaxes, Syntaxemus."

PERSONALS.

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

Mr. P. F. Burket spent Monday in Frederick. Mr. H. M. Warrenfeltz spent several days in Baltimore, visiting his brother, Dr. G. M. Warrenfeltz. Mrs. Carrie Chipley of Baltimore, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. M. Morrison.

FOR RENT.

Desirable farm at Loys Station, Md., recently occupied by Mrs. J. Martin. Reasonable rent to desirable tenant. Possession at once. Address, HARRY E. KRISSE, 530 East 22nd St.

FOR SALE.

In Thurmont, a 2-story cottage, 8 rooms, bath, pantry, attic, bays, porches, cement cellar, electricity and furnace. Beautiful location. A bargain to immediate purchaser. Address, 2-10-4t Box 14 Thurmont, Md. Chicken Supper. The ladies of the M. E. Mite Society will hold their annual Supper on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 22, at the home of Mr. William Morrison. Supper 25 cents. Feb. 10-2ts

OUR LAST YEAR'S COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

We can scarcely think the time is gliding along its regular path so swiftly, until we think of our last year's commencement exercises. Over half our High School course of the year 1911 has passed since our last year's senior faces graced the walk of old E. H. S.

On the 31st of May, when our commencement exercises were begun, the senior class turned their thoughts, tinged with sadness, to the pleasures of their last week as seniors. The regular exercises began May 29th, when the baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Chas. Reinwald, D. D., at the Lutheran church. The students all assembled at the school house and marched in order, two by two, following the graduates who were, Frances Rowe (P. G.), Elsie Springer, Ruth Ohler, George Stokes, Thomas Frailey and Alexander Colliflower, being led by the Principal, Prof. P. F. Strauss to the church.

The commencement week of the E. H. S. was one long to be remembered. Not only by the students of '10, but those before that time and those who are to follow. Taking into consideration that it was the first Annual Commencement Week, it was a very successful event and there is no reason why those of future years should not excel it.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending February 17. Friday 8 A. M. 12 M. 4 P. M. Saturday 20 35 33 Monday 32 44 50 Tuesday 39 43 40 Wednesday 29 31 29 Thursday 32 36 39 Friday 37

There will be no delivery of mail by rural carriers Wednesday next, Washington's birthday. Mr. Ed. Wetzel, who met with a painful accident some weeks ago, left for the hospital in Baltimore on Thursday, accompanied by Dr. D. E. Stone. Miss Leone Brown has not been able to attend school on account of sickness. Mrs. Harry Beam entertained at "Flinch" Monday afternoon in honor of her guest, Mrs. R. L. Annan, of Taneytown.

Following this was the "Cabbage Hill School" consisting of two acts, the first being school, and the second visiting day. The pupils ranged from six to fifteen years. They were very ignorant students and were taught, at home, nothing but manners as was shown by their characters. On the last or visiting day a program was rendered by the scholars of the school. On this occasion the school commissioner, Miss Caroline's beau and the children's parents were present. The pupils took their part in such a manner that showed both the remarkable talent of the school-mistress and the children. The parents were greatly surprised at the progress their children had made in the last year both in intellectual and moral qualities.

The afternoon of June 3rd found many people assembled on Fremman's Field to witness the great baseball game between Thurmont and this school. On this occasion E. H. S. found itself to be the superior team. On the evening of the same day came the last, and most interesting exercise, which was the commencement proper. The exercises were performed in the usual order with Salutatory, "Opportunity," by George Stokes; Essay, "School and Home," Ruth Ohler; Orator, "Ideal Citizenship," Alexander Colliflower; "Essay," "Why Latin," Elsie Springer and Valedictory, "Ulysses Grant," by Thomas Frailey. At the close of the Valedictory an address by Prof. John T. White, Supt. of Public Schools of Frederick County, was delivered. He commended rap attention. The message he brought us showed he had given much time and forethought in preparing it. Prof. White's words of cheer are always welcome at any affair concerning the E. H. S. The presentation of diplomas followed by Prof. Strauss. In this he showed his eloquent power of speaking, and his words sank deep in every one's heart. The class ode and the benediction by Rev. Chas. Reinwald, D. D., followed.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS FUNCTIONS.

What do the students of E. H. S. yearly carry away from their little institution that has endeared itself in their memories and is jealously and most securely enshrine in their young hearts? Surely in three or four years each one must have formed a friendship in the class and recitation work with their nearest classmate, or dull indeed would many of the hours have been. But is this sufficient? Can a boy or girl do as good work in the schoolroom if there is a sense of shyness and a "holding back" because of non-association or non-acquaintance? We say decisively—No. All educators agree on this point that just in the degree that a student mingles and associates with others in the same proportion will some of the rough corners which all of them bring along with them into the school, have been polished off.

The teacher is not supposed to teach this but the students, we are glad to note, recognize this fact themselves and are working along this line. During the past year we find that each class has organized electing a President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. The minutes of each meeting are carefully recorded and all the meetings conducted by these young officers in a fine business-like method. Each class early in the year adopted a motto, a poem, a class flower and the Seniors a class song. Such things as these go far in after years in keeping alive the spirit of higher education and we wish to congratulate the young people on this phase of their work.

During the year each of the classes had two class socials. The Freshmen were entertained by Prof. Strauss early in October and later at the home of Miss Mary Went. The Juniors had their first gathering at the home of Miss Pauline Baker and brother, Jones, and the second of their socials was held at the home of Miss Edith Ohler. The Seniors were royally entertained first by Miss Louise Beam and second by Mr. Chas. Eichelberger. Each class is looking forward to the next gathering which will be held in the next few weeks.

Never in the history of Emmitsburg has such a list of able speakers been secured for any purpose, and we urge the people of this community to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear them. BARGAINS AT HELMAN'S STORE. To reduce stock during February the following inducements are offered at cost: Blankets, Comforts, Dress Goods, Sweaters, Flannel, Outings, Lamps, Queensware, Glassware, Nickelware; \$2 Derby Hats at \$1.25, other Hats cheap; 50c Underwear 40c, 62 1/2c now 50c; Ladies' Rubbers 50c, Men's 75c; Men's Arctics \$1.00, Women's Alaskas 75c. Reduction on all boots and shoes. Twenty-five cent books 18c, 35c now 25c, 50c now 40c. \$1.25 wrappers \$1.00; 50c syrup 44c; Babbitt Soap 4c; Fairy Soap 4c; Royal Baking Powder 3c an oz., or 48c per lb.; Gold Dust 4c; lot of 50c Dress Shirts 40c; Table Linen 50c; lot of 50c Sweaters at 35c; Felt Boots cheap; 50c Gloves cheap at 40c; History of Emmitsburg 50c and 75c.—Granulated sugar, 5c; Cut Loaf, 7c; Baker's Chocolate 13 cts., Cocoa, 10 & 20 cts., Kellogg's Corn Flakes & Mothers Oats, 8c; Uneseda Lunch Biscuits, 4c. A full line of groceries. 2-3-3ts.

MRS. SARAH L. FOX.

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Fox were shocked to hear of her rather sudden death on Monday. She suffered a stroke of apoplexy and died about one o'clock in the morning. The funeral services were held on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock at the Lutheran Church, Thurmont. Mrs. Fox was born in Pennsylvania on Aug. 7th, 1848. She was a Miss Forney and after her marriage to Mr. Fox for a number of years she lived in Thurmont. Sometime ago Mr. Fox purchased the Tiers property on the Frederick pike near Mt. St. Mary's College. It was here that Mrs. Fox lived with her family until her death.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Thomas J. Hays, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. John Franklin, of Baltimore, George Ellis Fox, of Baltimore, and Henry B. and C. Cosmos Fox at home. Also by three sisters: Mrs. Margaret Burgers, of Towson, Md.; Mrs. Mary Whitmore, of Martinsburg, W. Va. and Mrs. George Hesser, of Graceham; and two brothers: Jacob F. Newman, of Waynesboro and Emmanuel C. Forney, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Fox in the years that she lived in this vicinity made for herself many friends, and her hospitality and generosity are known to all. The sympathy of the community is with those that mourn her loss.

MRS. JACOB L. HOKE.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Ziegler Hoke, widow of the late Jacob L. Hoke, died at her residence on West Main street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock after an illness of some length. The funeral service was held in the Lutheran Church on Thursday afternoon at one o'clock, Rev. Dr. Charles Reinwald officiating. Mrs. Hoke was born on May 4, 1846 in Walter township, Juniata county, Pa. After her marriage she resided in Emmitsburg. She is survived by two children: Miss S. Marian and Mr. Norman Z. Hoke.

Local Teachers' Institute.

On Friday evening, Feb. 24, at 7:30 P. M., the second Local Teachers' Institute of this district will be held as usual in the High School building at Emmitsburg. The programme will consist of recitations by the pupils of the High School; reading of papers and discussion of various topics by the teachers. Not only the teachers, but also the scholars and patrons, are urged to be present and help to make this event instructive and interesting.

DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Ordinary poetry and resolutions charged for at the rate of five cents a line. HOKE.—On Feb. 13, 1911 at her home on West Main street, Mrs. Lydia Ann Ziegler Hoke, aged 64 years, 9 months and 9 days. Funeral in Lutheran Church on Thursday, Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D., officiating. FOX.—On Feb. 13, 1911 at her home near Mt. St. Mary's, Mrs. Sarah Fox, wife of Mr. J. C. Fox, aged 63 years. Funeral services in the Lutheran Church, Thurmont, on Thursday morning.

Dukehart's Carriage Shops. I am now located in my New Shops. Where I have every facility for doing The Very Best Work. Vehicles of All Kinds Built to Order. Repairing, Refinishing, Repainting. Agent for the Celebrated Acme Farm Wagons. All work Guaranteed. J. J. Dukehart. Feb. 10-'11 1yr.

CANDIDATES' CARDS. FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. I hereby announce my candidacy for the Republican nomination for the office of State's Attorney of Frederick county to be voted for at the next Primary. I respectfully solicit the support of my friends throughout the county. GEORGE E. DENNIS, JR. FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY. At the request of my friends I am a candidate for the Republican nomination, for the office of State's Attorney of Frederick County, by popular vote at the next Primary Election throughout said County. Your earnest support is respectfully solicited. JESSE F. R. HEAGLEY. Office: No. 112 Court St. Frederick, Md. TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FREDERICK CO. As a candidate for the nomination for the office of State's Attorney for Frederick County on the Republican Ticket, I most respectfully ask your favorable consideration, and your support in the primaries. Very truly, AARON R. ANDERS.

DR. C. W. HINES' EMMITSBURG MARYLAND. Every Two Months Next Visit MARCH, 1911 EMMIT HOUSE. Formal Notice is hereby given of the dissolution of the co-partnership of the firm of Dukehart & Chrimer, carriage makers. Those indebted to said firm are requested to make an early settlement. J. J. DUKEHART, EDWIN CHRISMER, feb 10-3ts. NOTARY PUBLIC A. A. HORNER OFFICE: Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO. EMMITSBURG, MD. 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-tf 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.

If You Are Not Looking For Quality Do Not Use HANN'S GOODS. Hann's Toilet Cream " Tooth Paste " Mucilage " Ever Sticking Glue " Library Paste " Handy Bluing " Inks, Black, Red, Violet, Green, Copying, Blue Copying, Black Copying, Blueblack and Blue. This INK will not corrode your pen. Your dealer has these goods—do not accept any Substitute, all goods sold on their merits. Manufactured by P. A. Hann & Co. Creagerstown, Maryland. Jan. 13, 1912.

CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, of Emmitsburg, attended the funeral of Rev. Hiram J. Macalister, who was a member of Maryland Classis. Rev. Dr. W. S. Freas, an eminent Lutheran minister, superintendent of instruction at the Lutheran Deaconess' Home of Baltimore, died Tuesday from an attack of heart trouble. It will be remembered that Rev. Freas attended the meeting of the Lutheran Synod in Emmitsburg in 1907. His death caused much grief among his many friends. WANTED TO RENT. Some property in the mountain district with several acres of ground. J. P. REIDENBACH, feb. 10-4ts. Littlestown, Pa. LOST-REWARD. Lost box containing human hair. Reward will be given finder. Leave with MRS. MACK SHOEMAKER. We will after March the 1st handle hydrated lime for agricultural and building purposes in car load lots. We have also purchased lime spreaders, which are for sale or hire. BOYLE BROS. tf.

Surprise Party.

The many friends of Miss Lulu Eyer gave her a surprise party at the home of Mr. Ross Eyer, Eyer's Valley Wednesday night.

SALE REGISTER

All sales for which this office does the printing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale.

FEBRUARY.

- Feb. 18, at 12.30 P.M. William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Catherine M. Wally, on her farm, one-half mile north of Emmitsburg, on Gettysburg road, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

MARCH.

- March 1, at 10 A.M. Jere Shoemaker, 3 miles East of Harney, in Mt. Joy Township, Pa. Horses, Cattle and Farming Implements. W. T. Smith, auctioneer.

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. Clyde Webster and son, Clyde, visited Mr. Harry Stull on Friday. Mr. Dora Albaugh spent some time last week with Mr. Ellsworth Valentine.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. W. H. Kipe was in Frederick on business recently. Mrs. Tilghman Alexander and son, Lee, have returned from the Frederick City Hospital where they both had surgical operations performed.

MIDDLEBURG.

Mr. E. O. Cash, who has been very much indisposed the past month is able to be out again.

NO DEAD CHICKS.

BOLGIANO'S "SQUARE DEAL" POULTRY FOODS. Saves Baby Chicks. B. B. Gouchnauer, Fauquier Co., Va., writes: "I have used your 'Square Deal' Chick Starter with excellent results."



parison found that "Bolgiano's Square Deal" Chick Starter has a great advantage over all prominent foods on the market, it does not give the baby chicks diarrhoea.

Don't Be Fooled. If your local merchant doesn't sell "Square Deal Food," drop us a postal, we will tell you who does. Send us 50 in stamps to pay postage, and mention the name of this paper, we will send you a package each of Panary's Scurtums, Asters, Sweet Peas, Scarlet Sage, also our Garden and Flower Seed Catalogue of 1911, and Poultry Supplies.

J. BOLGIANO & SONS, SEED GROWERS, IMPORTERS, MANUFACTURERS. Four Generations of Unbroken Success. Jan. 11 '12 BALTIMORE, MD.

TREES! FREE!

We are giving with each order for a short time only 100 trees free of cost. We offer Millions of trees and plants, of highest quality. A large stock of Peach trees and Privet Hedging. A complete line. Write at once for particulars and special price lists, etc.

The Westminster Nursery, Westminster, Md. Jan 12-1912.

WHEN IN FREDERICK

even between trains—be sure to visit the

Diamond Alleys

The Finest in the State. Something Going On All The Time.

Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors, Cigars

SHERWOOD A SPECIALTY. Match Games Duck Pins EVERY WEEK.

John H. Frazier. Feb. 17, '11-12.

Furniture Wall Paper

Glass Cut in Any Size. E. E. Zimmerman Furniture Dealer.

ON THE SQUARE. Feb. 17, '11-12.

ECONOMY SILOS

MANUFACTURED IN Frederick City, Frederick County, Md.

We are close to you which makes the freight very low on the Economy Silo as compared with others. The Economy Doorway is a Marvel of Simplicity and Perfection.

The Economy is the best hooped silo that is manufactured. Easy to put up. The best of material used in its construction guaranteed.

The Economy Silo & Manufacturing Co. FREDERICK, MARYLAND. Feb. 17, '11-12.

Mr. M. Late is moving into his reconstructed home, piece by piece. Miss Nettie Engler was in Thurmont on Saturday.

The little son of Mr. John Miller, of Fountain Dale, is making his home with Mr. W. F. Miller.

Mr. Arthur Benchoff, of Highfield, spent last Sunday with his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Apple, of Baltimore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Delphey, last Sunday.

ACROSS THE LINE

Mrs. John M. Musselman, who has been quite ill, is slowly improving.

TANEYTOWN

The C. E. Society of the Lutheran Church gave a Valentine Day social. St. Joseph's Church held a Euchre Tuesday evening.

AROUND BRIDGEPORT

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith has returned home after a two weeks visit in Rocky Ridge and Graceham.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Messrs. Clarence and Elmer Pittinger were in Thurmont on Tuesday evening.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Charles Eyer is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode, of Loys.

Mr. Clarence Ohler who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity returned to his home at Hammond, Ill., on last Tuesday accompanied by his cousins, Mr. Walter Ohler of Harney and Mr. Guy Baker of this place.

Mr. Howard Martin is spending sometime with friends in Hagerstown. Mrs. Howard Martin and two daughters are the guests of Mrs. Martin's parents in Westminster.

Mrs. Aaron Stull and children spent Friday afternoon with Miss Emma Rider.

Mrs. Wilbur Shorb who has been sick is now able to be about. Mr. George Ohler visited Mr. Harry Baker on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Russell Eckard and family visited Mrs. Eckard's parents Mr. and Mrs. David Stahley on Sunday.

Mrs. Dewees and daughter, Lulu, and Mrs. John Shindeldecker spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Aaron Stull.

Mr. Russell Eckard and family visited Mrs. Eckard's parents Mr. and Mrs. David Stahley on Sunday.

Mr. Motter Morrison made a trip to his farm recently. The Misses Edith and Mable Pohley were visitors of Miss Elsie Keilholtz on Sunday.

Mrs. Susan Staup, who was taken to Frederick Hospital Friday, died Sunday. The remains were brought to Thurmont on Monday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller made a business trip to Harney on Monday. Mr. George Ohler and family entertained on Friday evening the following: The Misses Missouri Devillibus, Pauline Baker and Carrie Fuss. Messrs. George Devillibus; Charles Fuss and Jones Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughters Lillian and Zona, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mr. Charles Gall, who has been sick for sometime, is slowly improving. Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Mrs. Eyer, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Eugene Egle.

Mrs. Harry Baker spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Ohler. Miss Luella Smith and Mr. Maurice Baker were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Moore near Littlestown, on Sunday last.

Mr. Russell Eckard and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith recently. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith visited Mr. Alexander and family.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Ruben Brown on Monday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Breston Favorite and little son, Claud; Mr. and Mrs. John Shindeldecker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dewees; Misses Ester Shindeldecker, Fannie Earnest, Messrs. Ross Shindeldecker, William and Charles Earnest, Calvin Troxell, Joseph Fry and Roscoe Pryor.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Robinson and family and Mrs. John Loy of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. S. C. Mumma of Motters, on Saturday. Her death was a shock to her many friends and relatives.

A surprise party was given at the home of Mr. Isaac Fox on Monday evening, it being Mr. Fox's birthday. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. William Ridenour, Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Ridenour and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughters Lillian and Zona, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David Staley and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mr. Edgar Boller spent Saturday evening in Thurmont. Mrs. Chas. Boothe of Fair Dealings was in Thurmont on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dewees and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stull, and family spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. William Dewees.

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All coupons issued by the Battlefield Photo Co., in 1910 or 1911, will be redeemed at the Rowe Gallery on Saturday, February 18.

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The seventeen year locusts are due to appear in the Eastern states this summer. According to a report of the department of Agriculture at Washington they will visit all the states from New York southward to North Carolina. Their last appearance was in 1894. Then only Anne Arundel, St. Mary's, Prince Georges and Calvert's counties were visited by the pests. Let us hope that they will not visit us this year.

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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.

Reply to Rev. Hensley's Discourse on Temperance.—Published by Request.

Liquor an enemy.—

The Rev. Gentleman, taking a line from St. Matthew's gospel where reference is made, in a parable, to a man who sowed good seed in a prepared soil, finds by his servants reports that while men slept an enemy sowed tares amongst the good seed. This servant was very nervous about this and wished to go and pull up the tares. But the master being a wise and prudent man said, "No, let the wheat and tares grow together until the harvest then cut and separate them, burn the tares but put the wheat into my barns."

The Rev. Gentleman puts a new interpretation on this passage, Matt. 13:28 by saying liquor is the enemy. If he had said the devil was the enemy, and drunkenness was the tares, or evil seed, then the interpretation would have been correct. Hence liquor is not the enemy. The Rev. Gentleman's object seems to be to ascribe evil to a good thing, the abuse of which, as of many other things, is evil and not the thing in itself. All things that are on this earth, subject to man's control, are good in themselves and no evil can be ascribed to them.

Suppose it were true that liquor is the enemy that sowed the evil seed of drunkenness, producing murder, suicide, immorality, discord, poverty and many other crimes; then it seems strange that the Rev. Gentleman is not guided by the example of the wise and prudent man, but rather prefers to pull up these tares before the harvest. Every one would rejoice if he could get rid of the evils ascribed to this enemy without destroying the good seed by pulling up the tares before the harvest.

The Rev. Gentleman speaks of the New Testament idea of temperance, which construction, he concludes, is broad and not based on one narrow aspect as some would suppose. "Be temperate in all things." This view we could entertain if he did not turn violently on persons using or vending liquor, as taking poison for self destruction and guilty of heinous sin. We consider its abuse a sin of more or less degree. On the other hand its use, not a sin, just the same as, for example being pure in our thoughts or words, or if a sin of impure thoughts or words be directed toward the injury of our neighbor's good name, or his goods, or his profits. Therefore we contend with truth that the use of liquor, in moderation is no sin.

God's condemnation of drunkenness, and the punishment for it, is in perfect accord with His justice and no one can escape the justice of God. But the Rev. Gentleman is radically at variance with what is just, when he ascribes the motive, "criminally particeps," to all persons who either use it, or who are engaged in its traffic, saying, as he does, that the liquor business is hell-born and persons so engaged are enemies of God. We should be glad to know, for the safety of many, whence this Rev. Gentleman drew his power of anathema, which he hurls so vehemently at the heads of good, practical, Christian men in all avocations of life.

He ascribes to liquor, the enemy of the church,—that it makes hypocrites of its members and hinders its work. He seems to know of churches that have been killed by liquor. What a happy death! Better be killed by liquor than Oslertized by petticoat government.

3rd. An enemy to the state. Because it makes safe protection and sound government impossible, being the breeding place of all, (mark the word all) plots and conspiracies that threaten the downfall of society. Here again the Rev. Gentleman manifests a wonderful foresight; makes deductions from a wonderful fund of imaginary knowledge or a bureau of high spirited information. No plots, such as he would have the reader think, were ever bred in any bar room. The reverse would rather be the truth. Anarchistic plots, as well as those dangerous to morals, are the acts of perverted and corrupt hearts of shrewd and cunning men, who seldom or never touch alcoholics. The poor unfortunate who takes too much "liquor," as the Rev. Gentleman calls it, has nothing to conceal from men, he tells all he knows and does not care to whom he tells it. Plots and conspiracies against society and the state are not born in bar rooms nor in drunkards' brains. A close observation will show that alms houses, prisons and asylums are filled more largely by degenerates, guilty of crimes against the noble dignified human nature with which God endowed them, than from the fancied crime of drink.

4th. An enemy to the town—"fills the town with tares." The Rev. Gentleman comes back again to the parable, and in this paragraph he tears the tares, thereby uprooting the good with the tares, causing the tears to flow in a community of self justified hypocrites, depriving the wise and prudent husbandman of the opportunity of separating the hell-born seed from the good seed, and having a grand bonfire. Where liquor traffic is regulated by law fewer of the excesses ascribed to a bar room

are found than in those places where this seed has been pulled up.

5th. An enemy to the body, making it a sewer. In this paragraph the Rev. Gentleman begins a series of moving pictures of marked design. A big red nose, inflamed eyes, etc., a bloated, slave to this demon habit, his body unsightly, filthy and not fit for a temple, and yet this unfortunate is a plotter of crimes and conspiracies that sap the foundations of society.

6th. And finally an enemy to the home. Here the operator of this moving picture exhibit of drunkenness holds the reader spell bound and in tears at the terrible spectacle, first of a father coming home drunk to his happy home, staying out late at the bar rooms, not at a social or the club; pleading before another bar for killing his own beloved wife. The verdict is hanging. The questions of the judge, the prisoner's reply long and caustic that even the law trembles before this criticism. The scene closes, all conclude that the honored state must confess itself guilty of killing men and nothing is left but surrender the keys to the party in tears who has pulled up the tares and victory is gained over the hell-born demon and clean society rules, no drink, no ruin from drink.

But the Rev. Gentleman in his vivid picture has failed to see another evil a thousand times worse than drunkenness, the divorce mill grinding out its thousands every year from the very midst of those, who so severely censure the drink evil. We fear our friend has missed the object that has wormed its way into the very root of society. Should he be so bold as to attack this real evil to the state and society, he might possibly be relieved of the duties of preaching to ears that hear not and looking into eyes that see not. Clean up this monster in society by being careful who is married, to whom, and why. Strip the divorce mill of these fruits of passion, not love, and the hell-born evil, drunkenness, sinks into insignificance.

EQUITY.

HIGHER EDUCATION IN EMMITSBURG

(Continued from page 1.)

Society with its debates comes in. There are to-day more students who realize the importance of debate than there were before Literaries had any place in a school. Last year our High School Debating team, composed of Messrs. Lawrence Mondorf, George Stokes and Thomas Frailey met and defeated a similar one from Brunswick High School. This created an impulse for a better style of debating and we are glad to note the improvement along this line.

Second or Physically: What has High School accomplished in years past along this line and what conveniences are at hand to accomplish more? It is a thing to be highly lamented that anyone only because they have not grown with the time or perhaps their education was deficient in this respect should at any time put a damper on this very important feature of education. We can certainly not reach the desired ideal of boy or girl if we make grinds out of them. "All work and no play" can very fittingly be quoted here. But those in charge of this kind of training do not generally receive the support from the patrons as they should. Anyone retarded and hampered in carrying out a scheme can never accomplish what he ought under other conditions. Let the parent realize that as long as the body is not healthy the mind cannot be expected to work normally. Then, too, do we not all delight to see a robust boy, one fleet of foot one graceful in style, in manner and walk? Is it usually the boy or girl that shuns a frolic or romp who is pleasing in this respect or is it one who seems to be in "seventh heaven" when athletics are mentioned. In years past our High School has not measured up to other schools in this phase of education because of a lack of enthusiasm. Today we have the enthusiasm but not the proper conveniences. Now just as necessary as text-books are in the classroom just as highly necessary is it to have a place for gymnasium work. This may sound ridiculous to, patient reader, but have you stopped to think? Our High School is no longer a child. It is fourteen years old. It has grown from eighteen and twenty scholars to forty scholars. There are to-day many academies in our eastern states with but twenty and twenty-five students who have a gymnasium worth \$10,000. We certainly do not claim this, but we do say that when improvements are to be made to the building that this be taken into consideration. "Build for the time to come." With a very little extra cost the present building can contain a "Gym." This can be also used for a library, a reading room and laboratory purposes. These are indeed no air-castles but only problems that confront us and must be met now or never.

Lastly: To awaken the soul to its highest ideals. This phase of education naturally comes last in our definition. With right methods of reasoning and with a sound body, the student is amply fitted to cope with the various questions that confront him in his course. What, now is there in a High School course that can be used to instill lofty principles? Indeed these cannot be

taught primarily direct from a text-book as we would a Geometry Theorem or Trigonometry problem but most of them lie outside the realm of the Class and Recitation Room work. If we can teach the boy true manly qualities, such as virtue, charity, honesty, if we can show him that a sweet and courteous disposition will not only help him make his own course more interesting but be worth dollars and cents to him out in the world, higher education will have obtained the desired result. Oh! that every high school teacher in the land could realize that in that school of his are as many different dispositions as there are students, that it is not the quantity but rather the quality of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics that the world cares for upon graduation, that the world looks upon these students of Higher learning as leaders in the communities in which they happen to cast their lot! But indeed, how is one to be a leader when the qualities that make a leader are missing. If the boy's training in general culture has been neglected, a weak leader he is. The first means that a High School teacher uses to instill lofty ideals is the course in History and Literature. History is filled with scores of men whose lives if read aright stand out in bold relief as types of men to be patterned after. Longfellow, Whittier, Holmes with their beautiful lives cannot help but impress the youth with visionary ideals and the like. But as before, it is not enough to teach and hold up principles in theory but as a boy and girl is left to act out these very principles concretely they will see in a practical way the worth of ideals. What do we mean? This. In the first place we believe in cultivating a school and class patriotism. When a class decides to hold a certain function, let everyone take part. Parents, urge this upon the children. They are a part of the whole and if we work unitedly much good can be accomplished more than by working each one in his own narrow sphere. Next, there are in many things that such a large school could accomplish with the proper influence from parents and friends of the school. An orchestra has been organized. Encourage these young musical prodigies for indeed you all agree that music with its charms can do more to awaken the soul to action than words. In fact whenever the school as a whole wishes to do something, work with them. Then we can truly claim a High School in our community. Whether our School has measured up to the above definition in the past is for you, gentle reader, to decide and if you may think it did not, believe us, we the students of old Emmitsburg High School are trying our very best to make it measure up to this standard and make it an ideal, a place where every minute is used to advantage a place that each may call a second home.

A MOST SUPERNATURAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page 1.)

meet us on Roxbury street and tell us where to find them. Delbert is the principal of Johnstown High School, has 17 assistants and receives a salary of \$2,300. Mrs. Hospelhorn (Mae Seiss) had been the Latin and English teacher in the school up until the time her heart went out to Prof. Hospelhorn. Then her teaching was at an end. He takes us over to the Cambria Steel Works and here we find Mr. Clarence Seabrook, the master mechanic. His son, Charles, is a student at Yale and will some day undoubtedly follow in the footsteps of his father. Who do you think we find in the person of Mrs. Seabrook? No one else but Miss Rosanna Ohler. We learn that it was shortly after Clarence's graduation from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, that he captured Rosanna's heart and the marriage followed soon after. And where is our friend Arthur Stokes? Only a few blocks down on Cell street and we come to the Grace Reformed Church. Here in the parsonage we find him hard at work. He is our bachelor preacher and a wonderful success he has had in it. He lead his class in college and was awarded the Shaft History Prize in the Theological Seminary and was called to this charge immediately after graduation.

At the University of Michigan is the great astronomer, Dr. Grant Springer and his beautiful wife, formerly Miss Emma Long. They seem very happy and are prosperous.

Miss Elsie Springer is matron at Alois Academy in Denver, Colorado. She has made a name for herself by her wonderful musical talent and commands the love and respect of all the students.

We have two more stops and our trip is at an end. We go to Toledo, Ohio. The city has just completed its first overhead electric line and we take our first ride. We learn that the superintendent is Mr. Frank Shuff. He secured this position by his excellent services as chief engineer in the construction of the road. Mrs. Shuff, who we all knew as Miss Pauline Baker, is his helpmate whom he chose many years ago and an excellent name she has made for herself, both as an entertainer and a charity worker. The Smoky City (Pittsburg) next and we are at an end. We come here just in time to witness the closing ceremonies of Commencement Week at Carnegie Technical Institute. Who are those two pro-

fessors in the second row on that stage? We do not recognize either one until the mathematical department, headed by Prof. Frank Topper, steps forward. The other is the brother, Lester, and he has charge of the chemistry department. At the faculty banquet we recognize in Mrs. Lester Topper our Miss Flora Welty and are pleased to see how graciously she converses with the other ladies about her.

Our trip is at an end now. Whether we have been inspired and urged on to higher things by having had a glimpse of our friends of 20 years ago is for you and you only, gentle reader, to know. But rest assured if such a thing were possible, if all these 40 could come back once more to old Emmitsburg and be students of that little institution on the Pike, many would be the lessons that they would tell one another, all of which they have learned in the great school of life and all of which would be a source of comfort to you and me.

WASHINGTON AS AN IDEAL.

Every person has or should have an ideal, that is, some great man, whose character and life we should imitate as much as possible. If we do not have an ideal, we are like an artist, who is trying to paint without a model.

We, as American citizens should take for our ideal, the justly called "Father of Our Country." There is no part or trait in his character that cannot be of some help to us. It is true that he may have had some fault; but "no one is perfect."

He had had the advantages of having good and strong parents, but he was a great improvement upon both.

All through his youth he was known and honored for his carefulness, bravery and honesty. His words, upon confessing to have cut down his father's cherry tree, "I cannot tell a lie," should be the motto of not only every young person; but of many older ones. It was also his motto, all through his life or else he would not have been as great a man as he was, and is to-day.

He had found out while very young that "chance" was not the cause of the great and small things in our lives.

Therefore he did not wait for "chance," as some do, to bring him success in life; but instead sought diligently, by studying and practicing all the virtues, to reach the top of the ladder. But with success came greatness, as the reward of valor.

It is not necessary for a man to become a general or a president to become great. He can become so in the humble circumstances of life, provided he practices the gentle arts, wherein greatness lies.

Washington not only loved his fellow men; but also animals and nature. He was very fond of out-door sports, in which he was more skilled than any of his companions. He would often form his companions into companies and drill them like soldiers. This showed his genius along the line of a soldier, by which he was to save his country later. He had much training as a soldier during the French and Indian wars. These in a measure fitted him to become commander-in-chief of the Continental army. He was the best man that could have been chosen for this important command, as is shown by his success. He had many hardships and difficulties to contend with; but he not only arose above them; but profited by them. He did not content himself with doing only his duty as some do. He was a patriot and did his best.

During the Revolutionary War, he gained very few battles at first. This was not his fault; but the fault of the condition of the country and army. He also had many disagreeable things to bear; but his greatness, step by step, soon overcame all these. Thus he is called the "American Fabius," since he followed the military tactics of that Roman general.

During the distressing winters at Valley Forge and Morristown, he showed himself not only to be a great general; but also a sympathetic man, who visited the sick and gave encouragement to all.

Very few men could have held his army together under such odds. But Washington had the love of the people and they stood firmly by him.

Victory soon came and with it the end of the war. Washington knew that he would win sometime, because he and his soldiers were in the right. "Hannibal made war for revenge; Caesar and Napoleon for ambition; Washington for justice—for the rights of his country and mankind."

After the war, he, in connection with other great men, saved the country from falling to pieces, by bringing about the framing of the Constitution of the United States of America.

The people showed their appreciation for his services, by choosing him to be president for two terms and he would have been elected the third term; but he would not have it. During his presidency, he saved us from going to war with France, and his presidency also closed with our country well on its way to our present prosperity.

In other words, than all the afore mentioned ones, he is "The American Saviour." His death was a loss to all Americans and furthermore to all Europe, who went into mourning for him also. He left many pleasant remembrances and benefits behind him.

His greatness, therefore lies as our's should lie also, in his honesty, patriotism and faithfulness and love to God and to man. He was wise, great, good, true, just, brave and calm. And in fact: "First in war; first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

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