# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS-\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXII

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911

NO. 40

## This Edition of The Meekly Chronicle Is The Mork of The Emmitsburg high School.

## PHENOMENA

ecies in all ages. Some have sought my first charge." And who comes the Olympic and Delphian Oracles; here? The exact image of the Reverothers have dwelt on the hillsides of end. This is Dunn Black, Jr. Mrs. Judea while others have found a source Black will be here in a few minutes as of prophecy in the goose-bone. In a she is out making a pastoral call for her certain measure many of their proph- husband. The door opens and who ecies have come true but in some in- should appear but our Bessie of High stances they were wide of the mark. School days. Time has wonderfully At any rate we must pause for a mom- changed her and were it not for a lack ent to behold one that has not failed of time we would dearly love to stay but been true in every case. It is a for a while and talk with them. 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 and the "Gayety" are first visited with Prophecy could not misconstrue one of their young lives but give a most vivid and truthful picture of each one's beautiful painting of the "Madonna"

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 picture we were impressed with the veyor and architect. With all these tired and are glad to go for a spin and was having his trials with a beginner's enuff to see him waxing warm over a tists bright beginner and I could notice by the light in his eye that every boy and sorry to state that in the confusion of Jersey. The first one is at Patterson. most eloquent sermons on the temper- find him, the Eston of 20 years agomy tabulating each girl and boy as I

at work. One boy was combing his you think we see-Mr. William Frailey. auburn hair; one girl was chewing her For the second time he has been electgum; two boys were talking over an old ed by the Democrats as Mayor, having love affair; two girls about a sleigh been a contractor up to that time.

faithfully been continuing at the same.
Out of twenty-two boys who were in banker, three lawyers, a contractor, a designer, two merchants, a capitalist, three teachers, two farmers, three enthis is the most peculiar part of my ica's large cities. of three lasses.

you to each one and make you acquaint- finished a course in music there, took ed with the school boy and girl of twen- the present position as musical director ty years ago. Far up in the state of at Patterson College for Women. She New Hampshire, on the banks of the has a bright future before her.

A MOST SUPERNATURAL 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 There have been prophets and proph- called me here from Amherst, Mass.,

By some swift maneuvering we ing for. On Sunday morning sees us in 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

at work and at the helm of such a fine would gladly listen to one of his ser- noon ride in their auto. We graciously There were 40 that day in the room. city. We go to the City Hall and are Some were very tired, others were hard shown into the Mayor's office. Who do ride. But we must go on with the real Mansion, William?" "Most assuredly" "How about showing us the Mayor's Time has been very kind to these is his reply and off we are whisked to young folks in every respect. Every- his home. Mrs. Frailey has indeed a one is living and prospering to-day, but most tastefully arranged home. After scattered far and wide. Singular it is some light refreshments we are surthat the young men early after their prised by the appearance of Mr. and graduation from High School decided Mrs. Frailey's 12-year-old daughter. on some profession or trade and have This is an accomplished performer on the room that day we see to-day a will sing." Now we know of a certainty who the charming lady of the gineers, one clerk, two physicians and day we would see these two in the roles four preachers. The young ladies (and of Mayor and Mayoress of one of Amer-

story) chose for their life partners a Here, too, we find Miss Mary Monyoung man who was attending school dorff. This talented lady is Patterson's this day. Yes, all with the exception leading musician. Soon after her graduation from E. H. S. she became a If you will follow me now, I'll take student at Vassar College and having

swift flowing Merrimac, in the beauti- Our last stay in New Jersey is the ful town of Pembroke is our first stop. city of Trenton. Here we find Mr. and to anyone on the street—he even salut-Here lives our friend, the Rev. Mr. Mrs. Robert Cook. It is with some ed one day a large wooden Indian ty seat of Frederick county, and adsonage and meet him. Isn't he wonder- very busy business man. He has re- in front of his store for an advertise- has just convened and silently we enter fully changed? Almost bald, but sever- cently been selected as the city's sur- ment.



PROF. P. FRANKLIN STRAUSS, PRINCIPAL.

their seats. I was a silent and invisible guest and I could not help but picture that that apple would fall on Mr. Newevery one of them as citizens of our ton's nose any minute. William's ser-Outlook. Mrs. Cook (Miss Ruth Linn) building. This is probably a departvices are sought at high prices every- easily shines as one of Trenton's lead ment store. Yes, sure enuff. In large where and to-day he has the distinction ing ladies in social circles and we are letters is painted on the front windows Latin class and I remained only long of the most renowned of American arpleased to leave this state and go to the of each story—Eston White & Son. Is it possible? Let us step inside of this Let us cross Staten Island now for This is at Dover, Delaware. Here great building and shake hands with girl loved and respected him. I am we have two stops in the state of New we find a man widely known for his our friend. Up on the second flor we We are easily impressed with the state- ance question, woman's suffrage and the same smile, the same frank dissaw them there, I omitted him. Yes, ly buildings, the magnificent parks and why a man should not smoke. He is position. While talking with him he I have lost track of him these many beautiful macadamized streets of the pastor of Zion's Lutheran Church receives a message that Mrs. White is years but would dearly love to meet town. Indeed a master-mind must be on King street and if we had time we down stairs waiting to take an after-



STUDENTS OF E. H. S.

er hesitates to courteously raise his hat as the Mrs. Eston White.

and is an active church worker.

town is our first stop. We are very of a court when in the next instant brook

mons. It is said that Rev. Wade Stone- accept his kind invitation and hardly sifer never turns a beggar away from can realize that we should find a former away to Johnstown, Pa. This busy no better way to discover whether the his door however well dressed and nev- High School girl (Miss Elizabeth Rowe) town is the home of five of our High months spent in translating Caesar and

Dunn Black. Let us step into the par- difficulty that we find him, for he is a which a Dover tobacconist had standing vance on to the Courthouse. Court of it is that Prof. and Mrs. Hospelhorn right here that the good of a Literary the courtroom where an interesting and We will now go to the most southern yet sad trial is going on. Mr. Charles point of our journey and then come Fuss, a wealthy farmer of Frederick north. This is Richmond, Va. We county, has sued a physician, Dr. Donhave just thirty minutes and that time ald Agnew, of Thurmont, for winning we will spend in the little church his wife's affections. We recognize in around the corner on Rasp street. This the two lawyers-Mr. Jones Baker and is a Methodist Church. The service Mr. Allen Longenecker. We are not has already begun and when the usher acquainted with the details of the case meets us we readily recognize a former but can understand that the court's High School boy, Mr. Frank Weant. sympathy is with Fuss. The court We can not talk to him at present but scene is one that will long be rememonly listen to the discourse that the bered. The trial has been going on for minister has begun. It is a fine piece many days. In the intervals when the of oratory; he never looks at a manu- lawyers stop to compare notes or take script. There he stands as immovable a drink, there is the stillness of death. as a pillar. Who cannot help but be im- The jurymen seem to be fully conscious pressed with those eloquent words gush- of a burden resting upon them'and lasting forth as out of a bottomless pit? The ly the Judge, way up on his lofty sermon is unusually lenthy but his large throne-chair, with a stack of books on congregation easily endure it and many each side, is the personification of wisare the sinners who quake that day in dom and political experience combined. their very boots. Who is this man? The time has come for each lawyer to Our friend, Weant, tells us that it is sum up. Baker for Fuss makes a Dr. Samuel X. Keilholtz from London strong plea for his beautiful wife's inwho is here to-day enroute to Chicago, nocence and as she raises her veil for where he will hold revival meetings in the first time to wipe a tear we see in conjunction with the great singing Mrs. Fuss the Miss Ruth Stull of twenmaster, Prof. Frederick Wivel. Mr. ty years ago. The whole court on be-Weant is manager of Richmond's great holding that beautiful face now dimcigar house-The Amanco Cigar Co.- med with shame, sympathizes with her

down upon Baker's argument like an Alpine avalanche. The lawyers finish. Now, in majestic style, indeed like a second Demosthenes, the Judge arises and concentrated thought; to develop to charge the jury. In what words can the body physically so that it may be a we describe the scene? Not a whisper, fit instrument to serve the mind; to even the very newsboy on the street awaken the soul to its highest idealsforgets his newspaper prattle when this is true education." this veteran lawyer and scholar of juris Oftimes we forget this definition of prudence begins to hurl forth the education especially so in a small com-

sarcasm and oratorical violence sweeps

strongest invectives. The very walls munity where educational facilities are shake, the ceiling comes down, the meagre and limited and where many floor comes up, the building rocks, the patrons have fallen into a rut because sky splits-and the charge is delivered. of a misinterpretation of the same. Who is this Dan Webster of Frederick? One of the prime motives in establish-Can it be our High School boy of 20 ing schools of higher learning was to years ago? Yes, it is Mr. Lawrence round out the elementary principles in-Mondorff. He has been on the bench culcated in the earlier stages of a for 6 years with all assurance of a life- child's training. Culture can indeed time job. Mr and Mrs. Mondorff live not be derived from a close application in regal splendor in old Frederick city to a text-book. No teacher can imand we wish to say that Mrs. Mondorff part it from a mere study of civil govhas been of inestimable value to the ernment, history or literature. Nor can Judge in her most cheerful disposition anyone rightly claim a diploma from a and kindness towards others, all of High School who has wofully neglected which has won a host of friends for her any part of the above definition. Let husband in a political way. She was us examine it and see whether our Miss Hazel Boller, of Loys, Frederick school measures up to the requirement county. Chance has us to meet Law- and if not, what remedies are at hand. yers Longenecker and Baker after the First, to train the mind to progrestrial, with their wives. It gives us sat- sive and concentrated thought. This

who live in Emmitsburg, where Dr. thought that the teacher has at hand. Charles has a flourishing medical prac- But we aim to use the power that a

(Continued on page 8.)

## Lawyer Longenecker with a burst of HIGHER EDUCATION IN **EMMITSBURG**

"To train the mind to progressive

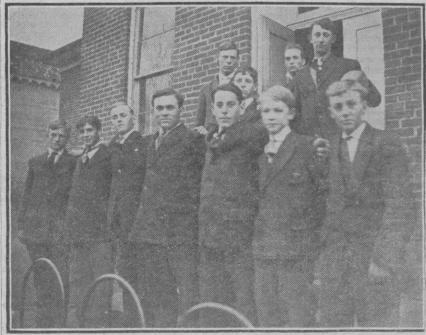
isfaction to see how well these two rightly belongs at the head of any deficouples are matched and how happy nition of education. All the subjects in they are. There is Jones with his beau- a course of Higher Education are so tiful wife-formerly Miss Mary Weant arranged in the text-books, going from and Allen with his, formerly Miss Edith one step to the next higher that by the end of a school year a student can be Baltimore is our next stop and we at master of a subject almost before he is once head towards the steamship sta- aware. But what shall we say of the tion as we know that to-day the steam- parent who advises his child to drop a and on board will be the couple we are the child may not care for it? Oftimes looking for. Very good, we are in time. the parent is to blame that this child For as we approach the landing place does not want it. He may be preju-Oceania is steaming up the bay. How diced and not in sympathy with the gorgeous she looks to-day, indeed glad subject. Does this parent know that to get back. Her colors flying at high he is not only hindering the teacher in mast, kerchiefs waving from all sides, doing for that child what he knows he both from friends on deck glad to see ought to do-but is also creating a home again and from their friends on false impression in that child's mind, shore eager to welcome back the loved namely that those who drew up that ones. We are anxious to locate the course do really not know what is incouple and in our eagerness to get near- ducive to progressive thought? We can, er we see in the front row on the shore with a certain degree of pride, say that Dr. and Mrs. Eichelberger. They too some of the best men in the state have have come all the way from Emmits- drawn up our High School course and burg to welcome home Mr. and Mrs. that there is not a subject in the curri-Edgar Annan. The steamer anchors, culum but what is necessary for a the decks are cleared and the welcomes right development of the reasoning are said. Let us follow them into the faculty. Latin is usually the subject city. Mr. Edgar's taxicab makes a that receives more abuse than all the dash into the thoroughfare and in a few others taken together. For progresminutes we are out on Baltimore sive and concentrated thought this sub-Heights, a beautiful suburb overlooking ject is the very best. It can not even the city. Here in a palace fit for a be compared to any in mathematics. king are our friends, Ned and Naomi, however important this branch is. But of High School fame and tradition, com- because it requires more work, it refortably housed-he a prominent capi- quires more thought it is despised. talist and she a distinguished Baltimore Take this subject out of our High society lady. In Dr. and Mrs. Eichel- School course and you will have deberger we recognize Charles and Louise stroyed the best tool for concentrated

student receives theoretically by ap-We leave Baltimore now and hurry plying it in a practical form. There is School boys and girls. We have no lit- Cicero have taught him to logically



BASE BALL FEAM 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



E. H. S. FOOT BALL TEAM.

Reading from left to right: First row-Frederick Wivell, Ned Annan, and is moved with compassion towards Samuel Keilholtz, Laurence Mondorff, William Frailey, Donald Agnew, Eston We are off for Maryland, and Hagers- her. But how fickle are the emotions White. Second row-Jones Baker, Lester Topper, Dunn Black, Clarence Sea-

### GEORGE WASHINGTON AS PRESIDENT.

ton was chosen delegate from Virginia and president of the convention. The session lasted four months and instead of revising the articles of the confederation, adopted a new one. It was provided by the constitution that there should be an election of a President of the United States. On the sixth of April the electoral votes were counted and Washington was chosen first President and John Adams Vice aids in conversation.

Last year the scholars increased the conversation and process and discontinuous many necessary many necessary and discontinuous many necessary man

messenger was dispatched to Boston on a similar errand to Mr. Adams. Washmessenger was dispatched to Boston on a similar errand to Mr. Adams. Washington promptly signed his acceptance of the office and two days later, started for New York. Crowds greeted him at every town and his way strewn with flowers by young girls; and maidens and mothers greeted him with songs composed in his honor.

On the thirtieth of April Washing-

On the thirtieth of April Washington appeared on the balcony of Federal Hall, N. Y., and took the oath of office in the presence of the Senate and House of Representatives and a large crowd of citizens assembled in the streets below. He then went to the Senate chamber, and there delivered an address to both houses of Congresss. The organization of the government now being complete, President Washington appointed Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state, Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury and General Henry Knox, secretary of war. John Jay was made chief justice of the U. S. and Edmond Randolph attorney-general. The new government found many difficulties, the principle of which was the payment of the national debt. In January, 1790, Alexander Hamilton proposed to pay all these debts in full, and that the general government should assume the war debts of the state.

This plan met with considerable opposition at first, but was at length adopted. It was arranged that the revenue of the country should be divided, as the control of commerce had revenue derived from the duties levied upon imported merchandise was to be applied to the use of the general gov-ernment. It had been for some time considered advisable to remove the seat of Federal government to some point more central than New York, and which could be brought under supreme control of Congress. In 1790 it was resolved to move it to Philadelphia for ten years and then to a new city to be built on the banks of the Potomac River.

A Endered district ten miles square the people of this town will give us a A Federal district, ten miles square, was obtained from Virginia and Maryland, and was placed under the control of the U. S. It was named "Washington" in honor of the father of his country. In 1791, Congress held its second session in Philadelphia and soon after-wards the Bank of the U. S. was es-

Commerce had now begun to arise. Very great improvements were made in the character of American manufacturers. In 1790, the first census of the U. S. was taken and showed the population to be 3,929,827. The Indians of the Northeast had been very trouble-some for some time. They committed innumerable outrages along the Ohio river. President Washington now placed General Anthony Wayne in command of the forces to operate against the Indians. In the election of 1789, Washington and Adams were chosen President and Vice-President of the U.S. for four years.

Shortly after the commencement of Washington's first term of office, the French Revolution broke out, and drew upon France the attention of the whole world. Washington and his cabinet were unmoved by this clamor, and a proclamation was issued declaring the neutrality of the U. S. in the war between Great Britain and France, and warning the American people to refrain from the control of the World wisions of the Canadian reciprocity agreement passed the House by a vote of 221 to 98 on Tuesday. The Canadian government is as eager as we are for it. from the act. This saved the country from innumerable losses, perhaps from the destruction of the work of the revo-

In September, 1796, Washington issued a farewell address to the people of the U.S. in which he annot purpose to retire from public life at the close of his second term. Congress adopted a reply to the farewell address expressing the highest confidence in the wisdom and integrity of Washington and during the winter of 1796-97 nearly all the states of the legislature adopted similar resolutions. During the admin-istration of Washington three new States were admitted into the Union making sixteen in all.

At the close of his office, Washington withdrew to his home at Mt. Vernon, to enjoy the repose, he had so well earned. His administration had been lard, per b. eminently successful. When he entered upon his duties as a President the government was new and untried and its best friends doubted it to exist long. When he left office the state of affairs were changed. The government had been tested and was found equal to any Butcher Heifers...... 4,50@ 5.50 been tested and was found equal to any Butcher Heifers...... 40%.

demand made upon it.

The progress of the republic during the eight years of Washingtons administration was indeed gratifying, and gave promise of a brilliant future.

## E. H. S. Library.

The Library of the E. H. S. is one which the students can be proud of as it contains material both to entertain and instruct all those who are fond of reading, and will only give their time

The Library consists of books, which are written by the best authors of the world such as: Longfellow, Whittier, Hawthorne, etc. It contains many of Hawthorne, etc. It contains many of James Coopers interesting works, such as "The Deer Slayer," "Pilot," "Red Raven," "Pioneers" and "The Path Finder." Among the many works in regards to history it contains are: "The Fifteen Decisive Battles," "Conquest of Mexico," "Conquest of Peru," and "The Age of Elizabeth." We have the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men, such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to the lives of great men such as Alexander Products:—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, response to th the lives of great men, such as Alexander Hamilton, in which very good examples of greatness are set forth for POTATOES:—Per bu. 40@60: No. 2, per

one to follow, if they will do so.

We also have the history of England and France, in which we can find the history of their country and the important facts about it, without leaving America. As for reference books, we we have thirty-six volumes of "The Cyclopedia Reviews" and twenty-five Cyclopedia Reviews" and twenty-five Salt Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 6@6½; Pig 1.25@\$3.00,Shoats, \$2.50@\$4.00 Fresh Cows \$3. @ \$ per head..

volumes of "The Ridpath Library of Universal Literature.

In September 1783, delegates from all the States were to meet at Philadelphia to argue upon the plan for the improvement of commerce and revenue. They decided that delegates from all the States were to meet at Philadelphia in May, 1787, for this purpose. Washington was chosen delegate from Virginia and president of the convention. subject that the book contained and that was assigned to the pupil by the Professor on the day the book was re-

turned.
This system not only broadened one's mind by getting the reading material, but was excellent training in regards to composition work. It also gave one a

Charles Thompson, the secretary of Congress was sent to Mt. Vernon to notify Washington of his election, and a messenger was dispatched to Boston on civil covered to Mr. Adams. Wash

Bible should select our libraries with greatest care making the poets our special friends, adding each year, such reputable books, as come within our bounds.

This is a sure way of refinement and

### Athletics In High School.

When I first entered High School four years ago, athletics were at a low ebb. Baseball with the exception of a foot-

ball game, was really our only game throughout the first years. Indeed the very spirit of the games was lacking. We played simply because there was nothing else to do. It

was exercise thus or not at all.

Now within the last two years we see a marked change. Former recreation hours which were mostly passed in idleness are now filled with all kinds of sports Our boys practice for running

1910 we had a new spirit altogether in passed into the hands of Congress, the athletics, because our Principal, Prof. revenue derived from the duties levied P. F. Strauss, enters into the work with enthusiasm. We got together and organized a Baseball team, next a Football team, and then a Basketball team, and last but not least a Running team.

Out of fifteen games of baseball the E. H. S. won thirteen last year. And it is hoped that this year will be a banner one for baseball, because we have a very promising team organized and all the boys of the E. H. S. hope that the people of this town will give us a little more interest this year than ever before, if they will kindly come down to the "Firemen's Park" when Baseball season opens we will all try to do Dated 6th day of February, 1911, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day. ball season opens we will all try to do our best in every way, shape and form in the baseball line.

Thus we have gone on from year to year. Ere long I believe we shall have all of the sports of the College boys.

## Temperance Mass Meeting at Frederick

Hon: Richmond P. Hobson, hero of the Merrimac, will address a monster mass meeting of the temperance forces in the City Opera House, at Frederick, on Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 o'clock. Capt. Hobson will speak upon the liquor question. He is regarded as the foremost temperance lecturer in the country and has advocated the cause in many states of the Union. He will appear in Frederick under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League of Frederick

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

EMMITSBURG, Feb. 17. to said day. Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke. Butter ..... 

Ducks, per Tb..... Potatoes, per bushel......
Dried Cherries, (seeded)..... Raspberries..... Beef Hides.....

> LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Hogs, Fat per b.... Sheep, Fat per D.....

8 . 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$25.50@26.00; mid-

PRODUCE:-Eggs, 151/2; butter, nearby, rolls

POTATOES:- Per bu. 40@60; No. 2, per bu. White potatoes per bbl. \$. @\$. CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$ . @\$ . ; others

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the

CHARLES D. EICHELBERGER. late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 31st day of July, 1911; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 20th day of January, 1911. MARIAN F. EICHELBERGER,

MARY E. EHRHART, Jan. 20-5t Executrices.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-A scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

NICHOLAS C. STANSBURY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of September, 1911. they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 10th day of February, 1911.

MARY A. STANSBURY, Administratrix.

feb 10-5t

## ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

No. 8500 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY TERM, 1911.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 6th day of February, 1911, Samuel Gamble, Petitioner. In the matter of the estate of David Gamble, deceased. (Isaac S. Annan, deceased, trustee.)

Ordered, That on the 28th day of

Dated 6th day of February, 1911. HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick

County. True copy—Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk.

Eugene L. Rowe, Sol. feb 10-3t

## ORDER NISI ON SALES.

10. 8653 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity. JANUARY, 1911.

Matter of the Report of S filed the 30th day of January, 1911. Thomas C. Hays, trustee of George E. Clutz, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 25th day of February, 1911, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Thomas C. Hays, Trustee in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a conv of this order be inserted in vided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior

The report states the amount of sales to be \$1210.00

Dated this 30th day of January,

HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test: HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk.

Eugene L. Rowe, Sol'r. feb 3-4ts. ORDER NISI ON SALES

## IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF

FREDERICK COUNTY, MARYLAND.

DECEMBER TERM, 1911. In the Matter of the Sale of the Real

Sheep, Fat per b.

Spring Lambs

Calves, per b

Stock Cattle.

BALTIMOBE, Feb. 15.

WHEAT:—spot, CORN:—Spot, OATS:—White @35½

DATS:—White @35½

PYE. Nearby 7860000 In the Matter of the Sale of the Real Estate of Mary B. Gelwicks.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales, Filed this 6th day of February 1911.

ORDERED, by the Orphans' Court of Frederick County, this 6th day of February 1911, that the sale of Real Estate of Mary B. Gelwicks. RYE:—Nearby, 78@80 bag lots, @ .

HAY:—Timothy, \$20.50@21.00; No. 1 Clover |
8.50@\$19.00; No. 2 Clover, \$14.00@\$16.00.

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$10.00@

ratified and confirmed, unless cause to 10.50No. 2, \$ . @\$ . ; tangled rye, blocks \$ .00

\$8.50@ . wheat blocks, \$6.50@\$ . ; oats

\$7.50@\$6.00

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton. \$ . @ three successive weeks prior to the 4th day of March, 1911.

dlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$26.50. \$27.00

POULTRY:—Old hens, @14 young chickens, large, 17@18; small, 14@15 Spring chick

One of Turkeys @21

The Executor's Report states the Amount of Sales to be Eleven Hundred and Five Dollars [\$1105.00].

WM. H. PEARRE, JOHN E. PHLEEGER, GEO. H. WHITMORE, Judges of the Orphans' Court.

True Copy, Test:-SAMUEL D. THOMAS, Register of Wills J. THOMAS GELWICKS,

Executor

feb 10-4ts

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the J. Rowe Ohler farm, 2 miles East of Emmitsburg, on the Littlestown road,

On Friday, March 10th, 1911,
at 10 o'clock, A. M., live stock and farming implements as follows; SIX HEAD OF HORSES, No.
1, Bay mare, "Bell" weight about 1500, with foal by the Thurmont Company Horse, work anywhere hitched, and fearless of steam or automobiles; No.
2, "Pet" a Bay mare, seven years old, with foal, work anywhere hitched and a good driver; No.
3, "Bruce" mare, 12 years old, in foal, good single driver and safe for women, work wherever hitched; No.
4, "Maud" a Black mare, rising two years old; No.
5, "Dan" a Roan, 2 years old, his sire a throughbred Perchon; No.
6, "John" 1 year old in the Spring, from the Thurmont Belgian Horse. TEN HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 3 Milch cows, one will be fresh by day of Sale, one in April and one in June; 3 head of 2-year old heifers, will be fresh in the Summer; 4 young heifers, 9 months old.
9 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of 8 shoats, weigh 40 to 70 pounds; one brood sow, a thoroughbred Chester, will farrow by day of Sale; 5-foot McCormick Mower, used one season; 10-foot Deering horse rake, good as new; Bickford and Hoffman grain drill, used one season, can be used for lime, sows 1300 pounds per acre; Reed riding corn worker, used one season; 3-block land Roller; pair hay carriages, 19-feet long; new whelbarrow; Two Wagons, one a 4-horse wagon, 4-inch tread, one 2- or 3-horse wagon and bed, 3-inch tread, one 2- or 3-horse wagon and bed, 3-inch tread, one 2- or 3-horse wagon and bed, 3-inch tread, one 2- or 3-horse wagon harrow, 17 teeth, new; Roland Chilled plow, No. 43, new; 15 new single trees, double trees, triple trees, jockey sticks, 2 pairs of spreaders, 4-horse tree, grain cradle, hay fork and pulleys, cow chains, fifth chains, pair breast chains, 3 sets front harness, 3 new collars, 3 bridles, halters, lines, pair check lines, pair choke straps, coupling straps, cutting box, dung fork, pitch fork, straw hook, barrel of vinegar, ten-plate stove, meat barrel, counter and bench and many of \$10 and over a credit of ten months will be given the nurchasers of wine On Friday, March 10th, 1911,

TERMS:—All sums under \$10, cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit of ten months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with, JACOB T. BENTZ. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at public sale at his residence, situated 2 miles Northwest of Emmitsburg, at Bell's Mill, on the Waynesboro Pike,

On Monday, March 13, 1911,

On Monday, March 13, 1911,

beginning at eleven o'clock, a. m., the following personal property; 14 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS. No. 1, Steel Grey, rising 4 years old, in foal by Belgian horse; No. 2, Steel Grey horse, rising 4 years old; No. 3 & 4, pair Grey colts, rising 3 years old; No. 3 & 4, pair Grey colts, rising 3 years old, No. 7 & 8, pair of Bay horse, rising 3 years old, Nos. 7 & 8, pair of Bay horse, closely mated, 3 and 5 years old; Nos. 9 & 10, pair Black colts, rising 3 years old, closely mated, 3 and 7 years old, closely mated, 3 and 7 years old, fine drivers; Nos. 13 & 14, pair of Roan colts, rising 2 years old. These horses are well broken and are all sound, AND THE FINEST LOT OF YOUNG HORSES BEING SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE IN ADAMS CO., 12 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 milk cows, and 4 young steers weight about 400 pounds; 6 stock bulls. 11 HEAD OF SHEEP, pure Shropshire breed, 10 ewes and one pure bred registered buck, 6 HEAD OF FINE SHOATS, FARMING IMPLEMENTS, consisting of four-inch tread wagon, nearly new, and 2-horse wagon, MOWING MACHINE, plows and harrows, cultivators, 2 sets hay carriages, lot of double and single trees, lot of horse Gears, lot of locust posts suitable for wire fence, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS:—A credit of 10 months will be Given on all sums of \$\$5 and over by the purchasers

TERMS:—A credit of 10 months will be Given on all sums of \$5 and over by the purchasers Glying their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5 cash, no Goods to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with. Wm. T. Smith, auct. JOHN S. HOLLINGER. Zacharias & Gillelan, Clerks,

## PUBLIC SALE.

Of Very Desirable Household Furniture

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale. On Saturday, April 8th, 1911,

ork Sacartuty, Apric ont, 1811, at 12 o'clock, all the following valuable personal property, as follows: ONE JEWEL RANGE, good as new; large size double heater; small coal stove, 3 coal-oil stoves; one solid Walnut Bookcase and secretary combined, walnut sideboard, bed lounge, lounge, refrigerator, 2 walnut bedsteads, child's bed with mattress, 2 wash stands, music rack, rocking chairs, hanging lamp, stand lamp and bracket lamps, 2 large coal-oil cans, pictures, books, carpet, matting, kitchen-ware, dishes and many other articles.

J. M. Kerrigan, W. C. B. SHULENBERGER. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit stocking his farm, will sell at Public Sale, at the Hockensmith farm, 2½ miles East of Emmitsburg,

On Tuesday, March 7, 1911,

on Tuesday, March 7, 1911,

at 12 o'clock, M., the following personal property:
7 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS, Gray Mare,
Bessie, weight 1400 pounds, good saddle mare, will
work wherever hitched; Bay Mare, Kitty, with
foal, weight 1300 pounds, will work wherever
hitched; Bay Horse, Dick, weight 1300 pounds,
good leader and puller, work wherever hitched;
Strawberry Roan, Nellie, 3 yrs. old, good puller
and will make a good driver; Black Stud Colt,
Perch, coming 2 yrs. old, will make a very fine
horse; Bay Colt, Joe, coming 2 yrs. old, will make
a fine all around horse; Bay colt, Frank, coming 1
yr. old; TEN HEAD OF CATTLE, most of which
are dehorned, consisting of 5 milch cows, some will
be fresh by day of sale, the others are fall cows,
some Durham and Jersey, 3 Bulls, one a Holstein,
one a Durham and Jersey, 3 Bulls, one a Holstein,
one a Durham and the other a Jersey, 2 Heifers,
one will be fresh in March; 10 HEAD OF HOGS,
2 Brood sows, one will have pigs by day of sale,
the other in April, 8 shoats, will weigh from 50 to
60 pounds; 100 chickens, some white Leghorn cockerels, and a few guineas; 2 wagons, 1 good 4-horse
wagon, 3½ inch tread, and bed; 3-horse wagon, 2
inch tread; set of hay carriages, good as new, good
McCormick mower used 2 seasons; good hay rake,
grain drill, Derr corn planter, good spring tooth
harrow, land roller, good riding corn plow, Reed
make; 2 Barshare plows, 2 double shovel plows,
single shovel plow, ground cart, cypress tank that
holds 25 bbls, of water, grain cradle, bob sled good
as new, lot of single and double trees, 2 sets of
breechbands, 2 sets of work harness, wagon saddle,
lines, halters, cow chains, forks, 1 bbl. Crude Oil,
corn by the bushel, and many other articles not
mentioned.

TERMS:—All sums under \$5 Cash, on all sums

mentioned.

TERMS:—All sums under \$5 Cash, on all sums of \$5 and over a credit of 12 months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest, from day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

W. T. Smith, Auct. J. ROWE OHLER.

## PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale on his premises situated 2 miles West of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg road, On Thursday, March 2nd, 1911,

West of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg road,

On Thursday, March 2nd, 1911,

at 9 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following valuable Personal Property, to-wit:—11 HEAD HORSES AND COLTS, consisting of one Black horse, "Charlie," eleven yearsold, is a fine leader or saddle horse, will work wherever hitched, no better puller in the state, fearless of steam, trolley or automobile; a Bay horse, "Doc," 4 years old, excellent worker and good driver; a Bay mare, "Clyde," 15 years old, my saddle mare, but will work anywhere, can't be hitched wrong; a Sorrel mare, "Lucy," in foal by Nicolet, the Taneytown Company horse, good leader or saddle horse; a Bay mare, "Doll," 10 years old, good leader and very good single driver; a Black horse, "Bob." good riding or driving horse, fearless of steam, trolley or automobiles; a Bay mare colt, "Bess," 3 years old, works well in team, and drives good single or double; a Brown mare colt, "Floss," 3 years old, works well in team, and drives good single or double; a Sorrel colt, "Nick," 2 years old; a Black horse colt, "Dot," coming 2 years old; a Black horse colt, "Pince," 1 year old; the 4 last named colts out of Taneytown Company's horse. 46 HEAD OF CAT-TLE consisting of 7 Milch cows, 3 will be fresh by day of sale, and 2 in June; the rest are Fall cows, fat bull, Durham stock bull, coming 2 years old; young Durham bull, 3 young Holstein bulls, one Holstein heifer, Durham heifer, 2 Hereford heifers, 18 head of Fat steers, 11 head of young steers; 15 SHROPSHIRE SHEEP, consisting of 1 Buck, and 14 Ewes, most of which will have lambs by day of sale. 24 HEAD OF SHOATS AND HOGS, ranging in weight from 30 to 150 pounds. 3 good farm wagons, one a 6-horse 4-inch tread low-down wagon, 5-horse wagon with bed, low-down 1-horse wagon, 5-horse wagon with bed, low-down 1-horse wagon, 5-horse wagon with sed, low-down 1-horse wagon in weight from 30 to 150 pounds. 3 good farm wagons, one a 6-horse 4-inch tread low-down wagon, 5-horse wagon line, 6-horse wagon line, 6-horse wagon line, 6-horse wagon line, 6

books, carpet, matting, kitchen-ware, dishes and many other articles.

TERMS:—All sums of \$5 and under. cash; on all sums over \$5 a credit of 6 months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from day of sale.

TERMS:—Sums of \$5.00 and under, Cash. On all sums above \$5.00 a credit of 12 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

E. F. Smith and Jesse P. Weybright, Clerks.

## PUBLIC SALE

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1911,

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will sell at his residence in Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to the Waynesboro Pike, 2½ miles from the former and 1 mile north of the

## 9 HEAD HORSES & COLTS

No. 1, "Flora," Bay mare 6 yrs. old, will work wherever hitched, good leader and safe driver, with foal to the Franklin Co. Belgian horse; No.2, "Bird." Bay mare 7 yrs. old, good worker and extra fine driver, with foal. This is a very fine mare for both working and driving. No. 3, "Maud," young mare rising 2 yrs., Gilbert stock, silver main and tail, dappled brown body, no other like her in this country with the exception of her full brother; No. 4, "Bob" silver mane and tail, rising 1 yr., Gilbert stock, bred from same mare and horse. These colts will mate exactly when grow out. They are gentle and any one can handle them. No. 5, "Dick" Bay Belgian colt rising 2 years old, blocky build, has good disposition and the making of a very fine horse; No. 6, "Prince" Roan colt rising 1 yr., bred from the Franklin county horse, a very promising colt; No. 7, "Daisy." sorrel mare rising 1 yr., Gilbert stock, has good disposition and will make a good mare; No. 8, "Fanny." Brown mare rising 1 yr., bred from the Franklin county horse, blocky build; No. 9, "Joe," bay colt rising 1 yr., bred from the Emmitsburg & Thurmont Company Belgian horse. This will make a fine draught horse.

## 15 HEAD GOOD CATTLE

consisting of 5 milk cows: No. 1, Durham cow, carrying 5th calf, will be tresh March 1st. This is a large cow and good milker. No. 2, Guernsey Cow carrying 4th calf; No. 3, Jersey Cow, will come in March 1st. This cow is full stock and could be registered. No. 4, Guernsey cow, carrying 3rd calf, will be fresh Feb. 14th; No. 5, Durham cow carrying 4th calf, will be fresh in June. These cows are all straight, easy milkers, and young. Young stock BULL fit for service. 1 fine young heifer will be fresh in July. The balance are young heifers coming 1 year old. The balance are young heifers coming 1 year old.

## 6 Head of GOOD SHEEP All Ewes 50 HEAD HOGS

consisting of two brood sows will be due March 15, 2nd litter, good stock, 48 Head of fine SHOATS, will weigh from 40 to 100 lbs. These shoats are thrifty, good stock.

## FARM MACHINERY

consisting of the following, one 2 or 3-horse Acme 3½ tread wagon good as new, McCormick BINDER 7 ft. cut in good running order, 2 Deering mowers in good running order, bay rake, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, good as new, Greencastle grain drill, in running order, Keystone corn planter, land roller, used 1 season, Frailey Bros', make, no better roller made; Kraus riding corn plow, good as new, the best plow for all kinds of land in use, 20th Century riding corn Plow, in good order, 2 Harrows, 1 wood frame, 1 lever steel frame, 3 plows, 3-horse Syracuse wood beam Plow, good as new. 1 Syracuse metal beam and 1 Oliver Chilled, 2 single corn plows, single shovel plow, single, double and triple trees, set new hay carriages 18ft. long, 2 sets Breechbands; 3 sets of front gears, 4 collars, 4 bridles, 4 Halters, wagon saddle, 2 sets Flynets, log, breast, butt and cow chains, good, Decker Wash Machine, churn, lot of Chickens, 6 Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, 4 hens, 2 gobblers. This stock came from Ohio and are extra large, 500 bus. Corn, lot of Potatoes, Several Hundred Locust Posts for wire fence, all sizes and many other articles.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums of \$5 and over by purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5 Cash. No goods to be removed until conditions are complied with.

B. B. WORTZ.

James M. Caldwell, Auctioneer, J. E. Zimmerman & E. A. Seabrook, Clerks.

Ridge in Carroll county, Md., and 3 miles Northwest of Double Pipe Creek,

On Thursday, March 16, 1911,

at ten o'clock, A. M., the following personal property to-wit: 10 HEAD OF HORSES & COLTS,
Bay mare Bell, 14 years old, 15½ hands high,
weight 1250 lbs., good saddle mare, will work
wherever hitched; Bay mare Doll, good off-side
mare and good puller, 13 years old, 16½ hands
high, weight 1300 lbs.; Dark Bay mare Pet, in foal
by the Keilholtz horse, good off-side mare, good
driver fearless of steam or automobiles, age 6 yrs.
15½ hands high, weight 1100 lbs. Bay horse
Charley, 15½ hands high, 6 yrs. old, weight 1100
lbs., good worker, good driver, fearless of steam
or automobiles. Ladies horse, has worked some
in lead; Black horse Tobe, 15¾ hand high, 6
yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs., good leader, good saddle horse, fair driver, will work wherever hitched and a child can handle him; Black mare
Maud; in foal by the Keilholtz Horse, 15¼ hands
high, weight 1100 lbs., good leader, good offside worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands
high, 3 yrs., old weight 1150 lbs., good offside worker; Bay colt Frank, 15½ hands high,
age 3 years, weight 1000 lbs., good off-side worker and will make a fine driver; Black cott Dick,
2 yrs. old; Sorrel colt coming 1 year in June: 27
HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting or 9 milch cows
some will be fresh by day of sale and some are
fall cows, all are young; 6 young helfers, 4 will
be fresh by day of sale, and 4 shoats. A lot of farming implements consisting of 4 farm WAGONS,
one 4-horse Shuttler wagon, good as new, 3½,
inch skein; good 4 or 6-horse wagon, 33½ skein;
narrow tread wagon suitable for 3 or 4 horses;
good 2-horse wagon and bed, 2 good wagon bed,
shoil of horse wagon and bed, 2 good wagon bed
hold 85 bushels, 3 sets hay carriages, 2 of which
are new, 2 are 18 feet and the other 19 feet; good
Champion BINDER 6 ft. cut, Deering Mower, 5½
ft. cut, good Black Hawk corn planter, Check
Row; good Pennsylvania low down drill, good
Deering horse rake, 2 good double walking corn
plows nearly

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale on the farm of Elias F. Valentine deceased, 3 miles Northeast of Rocky Ridge in Carroll county, Md., and 3 miles Northwest of Double Pipe Creek,

On Thursday, March 16, 1911,

TERMS:—All sums under \$10 cash; on all sums of \$10 and over a credit of nine months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security and bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for. No wine, cider nor intoxicating, drinks of any kind to be sold on the premises. If it is not possible to ford the Monocacy boats will be at Sharer's ford to convey people across, between 9 and 11 A. M.

NEWTON L. VALENTINE.
Wm. T. Smith, auct.
C. T. Zacharias, John Snook, Clerks.

### PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, February 28th, 1911,

On Tuesday, February 28th, 1911, at 12 o'clock, M., the undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at public sale on the above date at his residence situated 3½ miles north of Emmitsburg on the road leading from the Tract road to Gettysburg, in Freedom township, Pa., the following personal property, to wit: 2 HEAD OF HORSES consisting of a bay mare, Topsy, 8 years old, with foal by Troxell's horse. She is fearless of steam and automobiles and will work wherever hitched: Jack, 20-year old horse will work anywhere hitched. Both horses are good leaders and pullers and are safe for any women to drive. 6 HEAD OF CATTLE consisting of one Jersey cow carrying 8th calf, will be fresh in February; Durham cow carrying her 4th calf, will be fresh in February; brindle heifer, 14 months old by the day of sale; red heifer, 10 months old by the day of sale; red heifer, 10 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 16 months old by the day of sale; thull 17 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old by the day of sale; thull 18 months old b about the 15th day of March, 65 laying hens most of them Plymoth Rock and Minoreas: One two or 3-horse acme wagon complete, with extra top side boards and rear lever brake, used two seasons; Hench Drumgold 20th century corn plow, used two seasons, McCormick mower, 5 foot cut, in good condition, Deering horse rake in good shape, Syracuse barshare plow for 2 or 3 horses, Hench Drumgold cutting box, wheel barrow, good as new, one 15-tooth Syracuse harrow used two seasons, 1 horse drag cultivator, single shovel plow, corn coverer, single and double trees, Jockey sticks, breast chains, 1 Falling top buggy, carriage, sled, set of 15-foot hay carriages, spike harrow, storm shield for buggy, spreader, log chain, cow chains, long traces, crow bar, scoop shovel, dirt shovel, grain cradie, and rake, lot of old junk. Set of Yankee gears, good as new, set of front gears, set of buggy gears, set of buggy lines, 3 collars, 4 bridles, riding sadle and bridle, 3 sets of flynets brace and bits, 2 pitch forks, 2 dung forks, 2 mowing scythes and sneeds, half bushel, and bushel baskets, potatoes by the bushel, a lot of household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms:—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums

numerous to mention.

Terms:—All sums under \$5 cash; on all sums of \$5 and over a credit of nine months will be given, the purchasers giving their notes with approved security. Four per cent. off for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale are complied with.

## W. T. Smith Auct.

PUBLIC SALE. The undersigned having bought a small farm will sell at Public Sale at his residence, in Liberty township, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 3 miles from the former and four from the latter place, on the George I.

Shriver farm On Thursday March 2nd, 1911,

On Thursday March 2nd, 1911,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property to-wit: 11 HEAD OF HORSES, Bird, Bay mare rising 9 yrs. old, with foal to Troxell's horse, she is a good driver and will work anywhere; Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, a good driver and will work anywhere; Bob, Black horse rising 12 yrs. old, a good driver and off-side worker; Queen, Gray mare, rising 19 yrs. old, good driver and off-side worker; Queen, Gray mare, rising 19 yrs. old, good off-side worker and will make a dandy fine driver; Jin, Black mare rising eighteen yrs. old, will work wherever hitched and a good driver; Billy, Sorrel horse rising 9 yrs. old, good off-side worker, he has good style and good speed, any women or child can drive him, he is a number one family horse; Harry, Black horse rising two years old, he is a good big colt; Pat, Bay horse rising 2yrs. old, he is a fine colt; Morgan, bay colt will be a year old in June; Topsy, Bay mare colt, will be a year old in August. These are all good horses: 15 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 4 milk cows, 3 Fall cows, and the other will have a calf by her side, by day of sale. These cows are straight and all right, 2 heifers will be fresh by day of sale, 3 heifers will be fresh hy day of sale, 3 heifers will be fresh and all good stock: 25 HEAD HOGS, 4 brood sows, will have pigs by day of sale; 21 shoats ranging from 40 to 100 pounds. Farm Machinery, 4- or 5-horse Wagon and bed homemade, thimble skein 4 inch tread, 5 ton capacity, good as new, this wagon is hard to beat; 2- or 3-horse Champion wagon, homemade with bed, these wagons are in good shape; Milwaukee Mower in Good running order; 2 Spring tooth harrows, set of hay carriages 19 feet long, good as new, triple, double and single trees, jockey sticks, middle rings, 3 sets front Gears, 3 collars, 8 bridles, fly nets, 12 halters, 12 cow chains, a lot of old iron, 10 bushels Stray Beauty Potatoes, about 8 tons long rye straw, 20 full brown Leghorn hens by the plece and other articles not mentioned.

TERM:—

by the piece and other articles not mentioned. TERM:—All sums of \$5 and under cash; on all sums over \$5 a credit of 9 months will be given by purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. If the notes are promptly paid at maturity the interest will be released. A discount of 4% will be allowed for cash on day of sale. No property to be removed until the terms of sale have been complied with.

I. N. LIGHTNER, Auct. ROBERT H. STULTZ,

## PUBLIC SALE

On Monday, March 6, 1911

J. B. and J. H. Pecher, Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa. 26 Head of Hogs, 3 Fat Steers, 13 tons first-class Hay, 8 tons Rye Straw in the the bundle, 4 large new wagon beds, 4 pairs hay carriages, brand new; 70,000 24-inch chestnut shingles, six fine sheep, 225 new home-made brooms, 25 10-lb, sacks buckwheat flour. Credit ten months. J. M. Caldwell, Auct. 1-13 td

## Surety Bonds FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT

COMPANY OF MARYLAND

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

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

furnishes bonds for Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Etc.

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

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

EDWIN WARFIELD, President.

Aug 12-'10-1yr

## CONTRACTOR

I am prepared to make bids and estimates on all kind of buildings, With an extended experience in this line of work both in city and country, it would be to your advantage to consult

J. THOMAS LANSINGER, EMMITSBURG, MD.

LOUIS OTTE, Prop.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's

## Dining Rooms

33 W. Patrick Street, Frederick, - - Maryland. Next Door to City Hotel. Oct 26-10-1yr.

You are Behind

The Age

If You Do Not

Advertise.

Advertise Judiciously

And

Advertise m

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE

SOUVENIR VIEWS . . OF . .

EMMITSBURG AND VICINITY An Attractive Booklet. 10 Cents. Postage Prepaid.

THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE Send One to Your Friend

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY SS.

G. T. EYSTER Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper - eighty odd sheets - with envelopes to match

CHRONICLE OFFICE.

NEW FORM OF TRESPASS NOTICES. To meet a demand on the part of property owners for a form of trespass notice that does not refer particularly to gunners, The Chron-ICLE has prepared neat muslin signs reading as follows:

> DO NOT TRESPASS UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS KEEP OFF THESE PREMISES.

PRICE 10 Cents Each. \$1 a Dozen.

If Your Grocer Does Not Handle

Call or Address THE MILLER

H. K. MARTIN

Emmitsburg, Md.

## ALBERT ADELSBERGER LIVERYMAN

Emmitsburg,

Carriages.

Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty



Beautiful Location, Lots Carefully Attended To, Perfect Drainage, Grounds Well Kept.

LOTS AT PRESENT \$25. HALF LOTS - \$15.

For Information Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

Your family and guests will pay you the compliment of having selected the best when you serve Hagerstown Beer. In permitting this beer to grace your table or to be served to your friends, you are sure to score a success.

## Hagerstown Gold Crown

The Beer of Quality, pleases the eye with its delicate amber hue—it delights the palate with its zestful flavor and helps digestion wait on appetite.

Made and Bottled Only By Hagerstown Brewing Co.

The Gold Crown on every bottle is a mark of quality -an identification of the world's best beer, the sign of proper aging, delicate flavor and agreeable smooth-

HAGERSTOWN BREWING COMPANY

For Sale in Emmitsburg by

WHOLESALER 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 century ago.

Rev. Father Mattern officiated at the

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.

an officer of the thirteenth Regiment of Cuirassiers of the Army of Lyons, un-der Napoleon Bonaparte. Prof. Lagarge 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 the Metcanthe Library
Association of this city, and, for a time,
while studying law, was assistant deputy clerk of the United States District
Court, under Needler R. 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 Ordreau, wrote for the Richmond press-Fine Horses and First-Class having published in that city, collaboration with the late Durant da Ponte, an ation 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 profes-

sional 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 1868 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 ceived 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 Shakspeare, Boston, 1887. He was 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, Coan., and he delivered a series of lectures on Dante, on Shakspeare, 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. 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 their home many a Louisiana soldier who was stationed at Richmond

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 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 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 grand-bildren

children.
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 their sinnes 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 sim-

ple 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, S. J., 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 an officer of the thirteenth Regiment of the catholic with the catholic was all of Dr. Ferrata's ahan 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 ly in the state, but eminent bishops, as well as learned priests of the Catholic 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 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. Fred-

erick 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, YMAN

In ance Bureau, where he became a clerk of the chief of ordinance, General Josiah Gorgas. After the downfall of Richmond Prof. Lagarde, who during his connection with the Ordnance Bureau wrote for the Piehmond Program 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 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 col-

lege.
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 groomsman of the happy event of fifty years, Baron Ran-dolph 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 flow-ers of golden lilies, Salfrano roses and Pearl of the Garden roses, with lilies of the valley, that was received from Camp Beauregard, of which Prof. Lagarde was elected an honorary member on Wednesday last, this distinction never before having been conferred by

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

Winter Term High School Marks. The three highest recitation averages

in scho	ool:
Dunn Black	95.07 per cent.
Emma Long	94.4 " "
Bessie Dorsey	94.3 " "
Three highest recita Grade '	tion averages in
Dunn Black	95.07 per cent.
Rossia Dorsay	01 2 66 66
Hazel Boller	93.7 " "
'Three highest in	Grade "B"
Pauline Baker	94 per cent.
Wm. Morrison	92.5 "

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. 

Three highest examination averages in Grade "A" Three highest in Grade "B" Three highest in Grade "C" 

A Visit to the Historic Battlefield of Gettysburg.

May 27th. 1910, the students of the E. H. S. made a visit to Gettyshurg 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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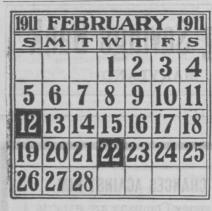
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1911.

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.]



cation in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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

## HIGH SCHOOLS.

is large enough, should have a different improvements that are are all right as far as they go. number of students increases. They are but an introduction to only the simple foundation of our and Brunswick have beautiful op's name with that of Bishop will are other event of this kind in the near full of the simple foundation of our and Brunswick have beautiful op's name with that of Bishop will are other event of this kind in the near full of the simple foundation of our and Brunswick have beautiful or in praying for his recovery. In Bal-other event of this kind in the near full of the simple foundation of our and Brunswick have beautiful or in praying for his recovery. In Bal-other event of this kind in the near full or in praying for his recovery. difference between a public many other towns. bridge this gulf. Thus the chil- ni? dren of a community that have a high school, have greater advantages than those who have

It not only benefits the children, but the parents of the children years. What will be its work in The deacon of the Mass was Rev. cital of one of Snakespeare's Plays in the Opera House on the evening of rebel against their mother country and the Opera House on the evening of rebel against their own War. 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 progres-

are easily made. If all the young place for the mind. people of a town go to high All these virtues we see, more But next year you will see it tall. school they will get to together or less, in Prof. P. F. Strauss. in the classroom, at picnics and When he first came to Emmits- But in their studies they act the fool. social events, on the athletic burg, the High School was in a We have a barn across the way; field and will know each other miserable condition. He, being It's an Opera House, so they say. better and there will be a less a young man, soon proved that We have some horsemen out of school, number of cliques and rival par- men are the most progressive But in school "ponies" are the rule.

ties formed later.

The Weekly Chronicle should do its share towards sup- to-day. He and our School Com- FESTIVALS, SHAKESPEAREAN REthe high school.

> ported will give forth better plays successes. work than those which have to interest is taken. Yet they en- where it is due-upon Prof.; Also, there are many wealthy last year and this year. towns that have very poor quarters to accommodate its high a teacher for any thing, we school scholars. They have to should always think of the benebe driven almost with a whip be- fits, of which he is the source, fore they will give anything and of the difficulties with which they take pride in it. This is every one will be benefittedoften the fault of laziness or of both the parents and the scholars. 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 surroudings and something in which to take pride. The citizens or patrons generally Communications intended for publi- have their homes very beautiful and full of conveniences. Then why not have the home of their done at this office should be addressed to student citizens, that is the high school students, equally as beautiful and convenient. Because

of former high school students, who have their children in Emlieve they take pride in it. If

inent business men; in colleges; Archbishop Ward and Bishops as teaches in schools and acad- Egan and Connell.

## THE PROF.

The teacher is, or should be, to sive by the knowledge which his school, what the parent is to they obtained while attending the home. He is the head and high school. There are many should be able to control his schol- The E. H. S. on Frederick street, who would not attend high school ars first, as obedience is the first if they would have to go away law of nature and of all govern- The Base Ball Team will surely suit, from their town to do so. Thus ment. Then he should teach them the people of a town are smarter not only the theory that is conthan they would have been if tained in books; but, also, more they had had no high school importantly, give them a practi- And up to class they like to go. cal knowledge. His abilities The orchestra is to be we hear, But there are also many social should not be confined to the For it's making noises very queer. advantages to be derived from schoolroom, but also to the ath- Examinations come during the year; high school work and play. Pu- letic field-in improving the They are liked by all, something dear. pils of a high school are of that health of the body, and thus When the averages come out, age in which lasting impressions making the body a fit resting There is a stir among those who flunked

every time. We cannot help but Looking back from this year; Thus we see the benefits of a praise him for his excellent work high school in a community. But for the Emmitsburg High School, Besure it will not be forever. in return for this the community and which has made it what it is

porting the high school whether missioner, Mr. J. Henry Stokes, PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- they have children attending it should be thanked not only by or not. They take pride in their the scholars, but also by the town town, so they say. Then why for their efforts in procuring the make this High School year, as much a the kindness of Mr. Pecher, a pole 75 their ancestry, we find almost all of don't they take pride in the most promise of a new school buildimportant thing in the town- ing and better quarters for the been fulfilled. The scholars have done its present position. A high school if properly sup- also helped to make our various but it is for you to decide, which year pole in its rude state to the school

> As this is the High School edisupport themselves. There are tion of this paper it is fitting many towns in which little or no that some praise should fall

> > When ever we think to blame true enjoyment.

### DEATH OF ARCHBISHOP RYAN.

phia's Archbishop, died of heart February 11, 1911. He had been News truly says:

one of the ablest members of the epis- cream for the occasion. copacy, the country a man of great inreally they live there more than his career the Archbishop was marked attending; but it did not keep the young found to be too small for the 70 foot twice, his second wife being Mary Ball, This is a community made up its instruments. Alman of unusual na- rendered by a select orchestra, and of 5 by 10 feet. This was done and he his education from different local mitsburg High School, and I be- assemblage. A fine administrator in helped to serve the good things and en- the students of both High and Public tary and athletic exercises, of which he you don't, you should. Beware the Church grow and prosper, while he coffee, ice cream and chicken and ham 1910 to both the High School and Comims of civility and good behavior. Every community, provided it lest your pride blinds you to the made his personality felt in civil as sandwiches. A bunch of beautiful munity. high school. Our public schools needed from time to time as the olic as a shield and buckler in the bat- the young men, who promptly disposed Thurmont has a high school Only last week the Methodist Minis- added to other profits, and the amount education and in them are taught building to itself. Middletown ters' Association coupled the Archbish- cleared was \$23.000. op's name with that of Bishop Whitak- The High School hopes to have anstudies. As there is a very great high school buildings. So have timore, where he was well known and ture; and we feel confident of the suploss will be specially deplored.

We see them here in our prom- delphia, resting beside those of schemes successfully.

High School Doggerel.

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,

Our H. S. Building is some what small

We have some sharks in playing pool

We appreciate our school so dear.

Though we say goodbye so clever;

Emmitsburg High School. He their duty, and they have done it well On Wednesday Nov. 19th, five of the

charge of the High School, there have day evening, it was planted by the handed down to Washington, and helped been two festivals, one last March and strength of the High School and Fire- to make him the great man that he was one last September given by the stu- men combined. Now everything was and still is. joy the benefits only too gladly. who has made it possible both dents for the purpose of raising money in readiness for the raising of the new for various High School activities and flag. So Tuesday evening Nov. 25th, especially to defray the expenses of its at 7.30, the citizens of the town and Athletic Association.

1910 and was very well attended by the vices which followed. public, who not only made it a success socially, but more importantly, finan- cession and was followed by the Firecially. Great preparations were made men in their new and beautiful uni- tor of the Manor of Sulgrave in Northfor this. The boys and girls canvassed forms, carrying Japanese lanterns. amptonshire, during the time and under towards its support. And yet he has to contend. In doing this the town and its vicinity for donations, Following these were the High School the rule of Henry VIII. Not much is and were amply rewarded. The scholars students 36 in all, marching two abreast known of his political attitude at this did their share toward making it a suc- their best girls so as to show the town his grandson, John Washington, who, the "going down into the pock- For where their is harmony there cess. The boys, by treating their best that they could afford a girl. After also was a Cavalier, he must have sided et' for it. More often it is the will be better work and more friends and girls; and the girls by at-parading the principal streets, they re- with the King. Little is known about buy of their wares. After deducting the impressive ceremony of raising the rank under the King, because his fathto be \$45,00 left, which enabled the remembered by all—the Band playing Earl Ferrers. All that is known is es-Monsignor Ryan, Philadel- Baseball Team to visit and entertain softly the "Star Spangled Banner" and the teams of other high schools.

disease at 4.08 P. M., Saturday, well started, we began building air- soul patriotism for the flag and councastles about a proposed Foot Ball and try. As the stars and stripes reached that is, to the discussion of John Wash-Basket Ball Team. To meet these ex- and floated from the top of the pole, ington, the grandson of John Washingill since Thanksgiving. His last penses, it was necessary to have anoth- where its stars seemed to mingle with words to his friends and relatives er festival, which was held Sept. 20 those above, cheer after cheer arose. 1910. As is usual and customary, all In this state of mind, the people tine, who emigrated to Virginia in the were; "God bless you," and the good things were obtained by means went into the school building, where an year 1657. This was during Cromwell's "I wish to be dissolved and be of donations given to the scholars. interesting and patriotic service was reign of England. He had two brothwith Christ." As the Baltimore Three boys were given permission to rendered by the High School students. ers, John and Lawrence, who resided get cream from the farmers, but as it in this Rev. Hensley used his oratory at South Cove Yorkshire, and had studwas a hot day and they were so slow to such an advantage that the patriot- ied at Oxford. They were Royalists In the death of Archbishop Ryan of the cream turned sour. Therefore we ism, that this occasion had aroused and were so persecuted by the round-Philadelphia, the Catholic Church loses had the added expense of buying ice- was heightened ten-fold. This lasted heads that they fled to America in 1660.

and Philadelphia a citizen who will be ent. This prevented many of the pa- ity. sadly missed. From the beginning of trons and scholars out of town from well as in religious life, coming to be roses was contributed by Miss Naomi regarded by both Protestant and Cath- Harbaugh. They were sold quickly to tle for the uplift of humanity. People of of them in the best place immaginable. all denominations will regret his death. The \$175 realized from the roses was

to which he was a frequent visitor, his port, which our friends and patrons many accomplishments and abilities, have always given us. The Base Ball but his ability as a soldier exceeded all school and a college, there is Is not our High School doservHe was buried Thursday. His ream's schedule is to be much more the was quite young, he was only nineneed of some higher school to ing? What becomes of our alum- body was placed under the high than any year hitherto and it will necaltar of the Cathedral at Phila- essarily need all the financial support mand of the Virginia State militia. This that it can get to carry out its various

About a month after the above the High School and also the public were pleased to hear that Prof. Strauss had emies; one has a Ph. D.; anoth- Solemn Requiem Mass was cel- made arrangements for Mrs. Hanmbal er has an M. D., and all in thirteen ebrated by Bishop Prendergast. A. Williams of New York to give a recital of one of Shakespeare's Plays in decided that the thirteen colonies would the future? That is for you as Charles F. Kavanaugh, and the Nov. 13 1910. This was made possible set up a government of their own, War citizens and us as scholars to say. sub-deacon was Rev. Henry F. by the guarantee of \$30 to Mrs. Wil-followed in 1775. depicted the various characters in such quarters. a "true to life" manner that ripples of laughter spread through the audience. But during the recital a snow storm Then war began in earnest. arose, which made it very uncomfort-

make them understand better and love lead his army to Valley Forge. Here of Christianity as writer, educator, to read Shakespeare's other plays.

Williams, all returned home well pleasthe inclement weather for such a liter- Yorktown. ary treat, as the High School, was the precedent, that we hope may be follow- in the American Army, and thereby did ed by another Recital by Mrs. Williams more for its independency. or any other elocutionist equally as good. The High School easily paid their guarantee and had some money

For a long time, Emmitsburg High School and its community had been

in all things. We see an improvement, High Schools young giants fetched the Since Prof. P. F. Strauss has taken time the hole was ready, and on Mon- by learning the qualities which were pupils gathered at the School building ly, for four generations. The first festival was held March 16, to witness and to take part in the ser-

were in attendance at the tables and some of the fellows marching with time; but judging from the beliefs of tracting the youth by their charms to turned to the school grounds, where his only son, who must have had some the various expenses, there was found flag followed. It was a moment to be er had married a daughter of Shirley, the beautiful flag slowly rising towards led reign of Queen Elizabeth and of As soon as the new School year was the stars above stirred in everyone's Mary, Queen of Scots.

an hour; but was or should have been There in Virginia they became land Contrary to prayers and expectation an hour very profitably spent not only proprietors and planters, in the district fluence, always directed to good ends, the evening proved to be very inclem- by the school but also by the commun-

After the flag was raised, it was Augustine Washington was married for preferment with the almost uner- people of Emmitsburg away from this pole. Mr. A. Horner offered to have it to whom was born George Washington, ring aim with which his Church selects delightful event. The music was well exchanged for one 10 by 15 feet instead Feb. 22, 1732. Augustine had obtained tive ability, of distinguished presence which was enjoyed by all gathered in also saw that the money was raised to schools which consisted only of reading, and possessed of remarkable oratorical the school building (where all are fes- pay for it. On the morning of Dec. writing, arithmetic, book-keeping and gifts, he was a noticeable figure in any tivals our held.) As usual, the girls 7th, the new flag was raised, while all land surveying, which he used in milithe twenty-five years he was at the ticed the young spendthrifts to buy of Schools sang America. This pole and was very fond. When but 13 years head of the see of Philadelphia, he saw their sweets or of the more substantial flag should be a monument of the year old, he wrote one hundred and ten max-

## WASHINGTON IN

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.

THE REVOLUTION.

George Washington was a man of extensive and expensive this year, he was quite young, he was only ninewas only a preparation for what he was to undertake later on, in his military

The cause of the Revolution war was "Taxation without Representation." The wisest and most able men of this

Washington was chosen as command-Drumgoole. Archbishop Glen- worked hard at selling tickets. On er-in-chief of the Army. The first batnon, of St. Louis, delivered the this evening about 160 persons assem- tle was fought at Lexington, in which bled in the Opera House at 7.30 P. M. battle the colonists were victorious. He to listen to "Mid-Summer Night's took charge of his army at Boston, Dream" as rendered by the talented where he blocked the British. Here the and beautiful elocutionist. From her British surrended after a long struggle, first words, Mrs. Williams held the at- and Washington entered the city tritention of her audience, as only an umphant. From here he lead his men elocutionist of her ability could. She to New York, where he fixed his head-

In 1776 the colonies declared themselves free and Independent States,

George Washington, as general, was means of giving them. This was the daring, brave and courageous this is dropped dead. This has never been or first event of its kind ever held in Em- what gave him his great fame and glory. will ever be the case in Emmitsburg. mitsburg and thus was established a He was the most prominent general Boys, beware!

After his work was finished his duty of Syntax." was at Mt. Vernon.

WASHINGTON'S ANCESTRY.

Every person has ancestors; but lacking a flag pole and a flag. By the some people are ashamed to own them, The Emmitsburg High School opened efforts of our Professor and aided by while with others they are a source of Sept. 1, 1910, with a large attendance school and citizens, the necessary im- much pride and benefit. In looking ovof bright scholars, who promised to provement was accomplished. Through er the history of our great men and banner year as last year was and some feet long was obtained and prepara- them to have had good ancestors, and more. These promises have so far, tions were at once made to place it in 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 has been the greater. So far, we have grounds where it was at once made take a review of the "Father of our had many interesting and instructive beautiful by having its bark shaved off Country" and his illustrious ancestors. and given a coat of paint. By this In doing this we may receive some help

His ancestry can be traced back on his father's side to the time of his father's great grandfather, or more concise-

His father's great grandfather's name was John Washington, who lived in The Emmit Cornet Band led the pro- Northampton, England, during the 16th century. He was the first lay-propriepecially that he lived during the troub-

We have now come to safer grounds, ton, who lived while the War of Roses was going on. He had a son, Augusbetween the Potomac and the Rappahannock rivers.

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 Carthagena. 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 Johu M. Walden, the Methodist Episcopal Church's venerable sol-The first battle after Independence, dier prelate, received the hearty conable for all, and it was hard to tell was declared was that of Long Island. gratulations of his numerous friends at which received the most attention, the In this battle Washington was defeated his home in Cincinnati, on Saturday, heroic efforts of the elocutionist or the he then retreated into N. J. His next February 11th, his eightieth birthday. stoves, notwithstanding these difficul- great victory was at Trenton. Wash- For more than fifty years he has been ington's military glory now rose to its a resident of Cincinnati and for more The subject was especially adapted meridian. His next attempt to march than half that time a bishop, having to the intelligent audience, which ap- against the British was at Brandy wine, been elected in 1884. Although he has preciated her efforts in their behalf, to but here he was defeated. Then he ever been a hard worker in the cause the men had nothing to eat, no shoes to lecturer and preacher these many years, The Recital lasted one and a half wear and they were in a dreadful condi- his eye is not dimmed nor his natural hours, with five minutes intermission tion, after he left this place, he marched force abated. The bishop is one of the between the five acts. After the fare- to Monmouth. There were many more few men of the ministry who resigned well song of Puck, as recited by Mrs. battles in the Revolutionary war, but his charge to go to war, having been Washington did not engage in then, ex- the colonel of the famous Cincinnati ed with themselves for having braved cept the last one, which was fought at regiment known as the "Squirrel Hunt-

A boy running to work in Philadelphia

Teacher: "Give three principal parts

Pupil: "Syntax, Syntaxes, Syntaxemus."

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THE HIGH SCHOOL LITERARIES.

Many in number have been the meetmitsburg High School of both last year by a citizen of Emmitsburg. An honand this, but underlying all this there orable mention was also given. is a marked difference between the meetings of the two years.

troduced into the High School, namely, the Literary Society. It seemed that recitations followed. After the enterafter we had passed the first Friday afternoon in that way, each one dis- building to decide upon the winners. covered that those few hours were not They soon returned and Rev. Gluck in pleasure. As time passed on each Lawrence Mondorff; the second one got more enthusiastic over it, and prize to Bessie Dorsey and giving the without a doubt better work followed, honorable mention to Pauline Baker. as the pupils became better acquainted with the different parts of which the as many contestants. This contest was meeting was composed.

The society elects its own officers, forms its own program and sees that nounced Lawrence Mondorff as winner each one performs his or her task.

Last year the officers were president, vice-president and secretary. The able mention was given to Hazel Boller. president took the chair and presided over the meeting, while the secretary took care of the minutes. The critic part in either contest was greatly benewas appointed by the president and it was his duty to criticize the errors made by each speaker. The president was required to make an inaugural address upon entering the office and to make a farewell speech immediately before re-

This year the above named officers are elected and have the same duties to perform, but the critic is elected by the school instead of being appointed by the president. Another improvement is the students of the High School were the election of a monitor by the pupils. The duty of this one is to keep order, Strauss that we would have a cross while the meeting is being conducted. country run that afternoon, although

of debates, recitations, select readings we would have one, none of the boys and compositions. Then in a few weeks, were in running condition. Some had when the program appeared some of us practised rather strenously Monday were put on for extemporaneous morning and as a consequence were speeches. Of course each one was hor- somewhat stiff and sore. But all went rified at the idea that he or she was to into it with a good grace. We were deliver a speech on some assigned topic, started out in pairs, Charles Fuss and and declaring that it would be impos- Samuel Keilholtz being the first pair. sible to do so, decided what he or she We ran out the pike to the toll-gate would at least make an effort to say. Where everybody registered. Next we When the time arrived the speeches registered at Walters' and turned in were delivered so well that afterwards there on the mountain road. This part no time was lost in saying that speeches of the itinerary was a mass of frozen were so difficult. In a few more weeks ruts 6 or 8 inches deep. Here lots of another feature was added and this was time was lost and this mile was equal known as the "Reading Circle." It is to 2 or 3 on a good road. It knocked the composed of three pupils and some au- starch and breath out of all the boys. thor is taken each week and is discussed Pretty good time had been made up to by the members of the circle. After this point. This was a fine example of they have done their part, it is open to a "Cross Country" run. At Mr. Hoke's more new features have been recently and last registering place was the end added to the program: a Current Event of Mr. Hoke's lane. Topic, an Anniversary Item Topic, and Morals and Manners.

pupils in the High School last year and his partner Jones Baker and also came this year there are thirty-nine students. in in 34 minutes. Ned Annan and Rob-Consequently the meetings are made ert Cook were a good second, being a longer and more interesting.

afternoon and the public is most cordi- Keilholtz also came in in 351 minutes.

ary Society was seen in the debate be- necker came next 372 minutes. Wade tween Brunswick High School and Em- | Stonesifer and Fred Wivellin 38 minutes. mitsburg High School. The subject: Delbert Hospelhorn and Donald Agnew Resolved, That Immigration into the started out together but on the way Don-U. S. Should be Prohibited by Law. ald was smitten by the deadly pangs of The affirmative side was taken by the love and walked the rest of the way to Brunswick debaters and the negative town with a pretty young school teacher. side by the Emmitsburg debaters. he reached the school house about an hour

Frailey, '10, Lawrence Mondorff, '11, very good time, 41½ minutes. L. Monand George Stokes, '10.

High School building was crowded and out with this bunch but on the other the debate between the two schools fol- side of the toll-gate he became deeply lowed. Both town-people and the stu- versed in thought and conversation with dents united in enthusiastic support of nature and did not awake from this revour team and in loudly applauding them. ery until several minutes had passed Throughout the whole struggle the and he found he had lost lots of precious Brunswick boys lacked no grit nor cour- time. So he promptly "set out" and age, but our boys seemed slowly but made fine time. He reached the school steadily to prevail against their strong in 48 minutes. Frank would make a fine arguments.

retired to another room and in a few Tom Longboat. I predict a bright fuminutes returned announcing the Em- ture for him along this line. mitsburg debaters as victors. Thus Charles Eichelberger and Wm. Mor-

High School was allowed to edit the true colors and before the 1st milestone CHRONICLE one week last year.

'10, as editor and several other members | race are in the habit of doing and their The low level of Bond prices of the school, as assistant and associate breath came thick and fast, at length breath came thick and fast, at length prevailing at this time presents editors. This staff held several meet- one timidly said: "I am awfully tired," an opportunity to those, who ings and assigned different topics to the other promptly said; "So am I," have money to invest, to pur- certain other students, who were not so they struck in the woods and lay

paper and after these were completed, Log" and reached the school in 412 min-Detailed information furnished the editor's and assistant editor's time utes. Distance 13 miles.

tinual quotations which we are from our Literary Society was the two and no excuses were offered. So, kind Elocution Contests. One being held in critic, take these few things into con-December, immediately before the sideration, first, none of the boys were Interest allowed on daily bal- Christmas holidays and the other in "trained" and second the roads were May, just before commencement day.

Recitations were learned by the stu- lastly we are only amateurs. dents and much time was spent in re-

In both contests, a first prize of seven and one half dollars and a second prize ings of the Literary Society of the Em- of two and one half dollars were given

In the first contest there were about twenty contestants, nearly all the mem-Immediately after school started in bers of the High School taking part. September, 1909, a new feature was in- There were about ten recitations; then the play was given and the remaining each scholar dreaded the first meeting; tainment was over the judges withdrew from the opera house into the school spent in torture, but in instruction and came forth, awarding the first prize to

In the second contest, there were not conducted in almost the same order as the previous one. The judges anof the first prize and Louise Beam as winner of the second one. The honor-

Both of these contests proved to be a great success. Each student who took fited along the elocution line, but this was not all, as our financial standing was somewhat bettered by each one.

With such an illustrious past history, such an active and enthusiastic present, we cannot but predict that this Literary Society's future will be crowned with ever increasing success.

### CROSS COUNTRY RUN.

On Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, 1911, surprised by the announcement of Prof. At first the program only consisted informed several weeks previous that the school for general discussion. Three everybody again registered. The next

Wm. Frailey and Lester Topper were the pair that made the best time, 34 There were only about twenty-eight minutes, while Clarence Seabrooks left minute and a half behind the leaders 35 This meeting is held every Friday minutes. Charles Fuss and Samuel but they "cut" a small field and were dis-One of the good results of the Liter- qualified. Eston White and Allan Longe-Our team was composed of Thomas after he had left it. Hospelhorn made dorff and F. Topper came in next with On the evening of April 31, 1910 the 42 minutes, Frank Weant also started Marathon runner and would be a fitting-After the debate was over the judges opponent for St. Yoes, Alfred Shruff or

winning some more praise for E. H. S. rison, the cigarette fiends, were the real Due to the kindness of Mr. Galt the heroes. Tobacco showed itself in its was passed both had their tongues hang-The school elected Thomas Frailey, ing out like our friends of the Canine down to recover their good breath which Some of the scholars were then kept they had so foolishly blown up in smoke.

was occupied with proof reading. After I think this was a good thing for the everything was prepared the CHRONICLE boys for it showed them just what their Stock prices are also low and was edited on Mar. 4, 1910. Of course physical endurance was, and made some purchases conservatively made we are aware that a sufficient amount of them resolve to keep their bodies in now, ought to result in GOOD of errors were made, but, as this was better physical condition. This was an our first attempt, we take it for granted incentive for good in many ways. There that these were all excused by the was some good natured rivalry mixed up with this but the defeats were Another good result which followed taken like the true sports the boys are, in very bad condition and thirdly and

hearsing for a play, entitled "Christmas at the Crossroads" for the entertainment in December and for the "Cabbage Hill School" for the one in May.

President Tart comes out strongly against hazing at West Point, which was shown when he refused to reinstate nine former cadets of West Point Academy on Feb. 14th. They had been expelled for hazing. President Taft comes out strongly



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THE CHRONICLE

## PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who have guests visiting them, and those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

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.

Messrs. Robert Cook and Alexander Colliflower visited friends in Graceham

on Sunday.
Mr. Wallace D. Black of Rocky Ridge, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Lewis Smith of Loys, visited

in Emmitsburg last week.
Miss Elizabeth Horner left on Monday for Easton, Pa.

Mr. Harvey E. Tracy of Philadelphia, spent a few days here this week.

The Mesdames Biggs were in town

Mrs. R. L. Annan has returned to er home in Taneytown, Md.
Mr. A. M. Moore of Hanover, Pa., was in town last Saturday.

Messrs. Albert Patterson and Harry Bollinger spent Sunday in Thurmont. Mr. Clarence Seabrook and Miss Lillian Baker visited in Fairfield Sunday.
Mr. John Rosensteel spent a few

days in Frederick.
Mr. Charles Rowe was in Barlow last

Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet G. Hays of Marion,
Ind., is visiting Mr. J. T. Hays.

Mrs. M. C. Welsh of Liberty, who
has been visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Harry Boyle, has returned home.

Mr. J. Walter Grumbine of Westminster, spent Wednesday in town.

Miss Mary Mondorff and little "Patty" Kerrigan spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Pecher of Fairfield, Pa.

Mr. B. M. Kershner is spending a

few days in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Emma Gelwicks spent Tuesday evening in Graceham.

Mr. Whalen of the firm of Carlin &

Fulton was in town on Monday.

Mr. Lawrence Mondorff was in Taneytown Wednesday.

Messrs. Charles D. Eichelberger, and
Wm. A. Frailey were in Gettysburg

Miss Madeline Frailey spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Miss Nannie Peters of York, Pa., spent Thursday in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. J. E. Musselman of Gettysburg, Mrs. J. E. Musselman of Gettysburg,

Miss Fannie Krise of Gettysburg, Mrs. John Musselman Jr., of Fairfield, Mr. Lewis E. Krise of Fairfield, and Harry Myers of Baltimore attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Hoke on Thursday. Rev. Dr. Reinewald returned Wed-

in town this week on business. Mr. Wm. Myers and Miss Mary My-

Joseph L. Myers on Sunday.

Miss Edith Ohler is spending the Miss Hazel Boller of Lov's is spend-

ing the week in town.
Mr. Llewellyn Lleffingwell of Wissahickon was here for several days this

week. Mr. Sprowle Onderdonk of Tuxedo, N. Y., visited friends of this place, the

early part of the week.
Mr. Cadwaelader Austen of Ritten house square, Philadelphia, is visiting

Mr. Jacob Turner.
Mr. Onterbuidge McSwatt of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., has been here for several days, looking for a large farm property.
Mr. Donald McDonald of Drimvairk
Augyle, Scotland, was in town Saturday
and Sunday.

Wasta is visiting rela-

Miss Georgina Kreitz is visiting relatives in Wilksbarre, Pa., and New

Mr. G. S. Scrivner of Baltimore was in town Wednesday.
Mr. Lewis Coyle made a business

trip to town this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Nervie Eyler, of Motter's, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moser on Sunday.

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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.

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OI Eminisourg 50c and 75c.—Granulated sugar, 5cts; Cut Loaf, 7cts; Baker's Chocolate 13 cts., Cocoa, 10 & 20 cts., Kellogg's Corn Flakes & Mothers Oats, Kellogg's Corn Flakes & Mothers Oats, also purposes in car load lots. We have also purchased lime spreaders, which full line of groceries.

OI Eminisourg 50c and 75c.—Granulated sugar, 5cts; Cut Loaf, 7cts; Baker's Chocolate 13 cts., Cocoa, 10 & 20 cts., Kellogg's Corn Flakes & Mothers Oats, Kellogg's Corn Flakes & Mothers Oats, also purposes in car load lots. We have also purchased lime spreaders, which full line of groceries.

MENT EXERCISES.

We can scarcely think the time is gliding along its regular path so swiftly, until we think of our last year's com-

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, tinted 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. Reinewald, D. D., at the Lutheran church. The students all assembled at the school house and marched in order, two by two, following the ed 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. A Property of the Church o very interesting sermon was delivered to the graduates, and as well to the other students, who are to take the other students, who are to take the same steps as each one of these seniors. On May 31st, all looked forward to the junior banquet given to the seniors; and all fasted that day and probably part of the previous week in order to make ready for it. The evening found the students of the school beautiful to the school be the students at the school-house, which place they went in a body to the Slagle Hotel where it was held. After much enjoyment in the parlor both by music and in conversation, we were invited to the dining-room where every one enjoyed themselves to their heart's content. Hazel Boller acting as toastmistress called for toasts to which all responded very readily; and one especially who took Air Castles for her subject. She told the juniors, as well as the seniors to build their own air castles and start in time as the speaker had begun two weeks before and had not yet the foundation completed.

This mingling together made us feel more closely associated and caused us to regret that the seniors were leaving their place of instruction to be follow-ed by the senior class of 1911.

ed by the senior class of 1911.

On Wednesday evening, June 1, the people were entertained by an elocution contest and play entitled "The Cabbage Hill School," arranged by Prof. Strauss and students. Among the recitations which were recited were "Barbara Fritchie," "Curfew Must Not Ring Tonight," "Rock of Ages," "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," etc. A prize was awarded to the best speaker of \$7.50 and \$2.50 to the second best speaker and also an honorable mention. \$7.50 and \$2.50 to the second best speaker and also an honorable mention. Lawrence Mondorff, who recited "Spartacus to the Gladiators," received the \$7.50 and Louise Beam who recited "Curfew Must Not Ring To-Night" received the \$2.50 and Hazel Boller who recited "The Last Hymn," received honorable mention. The people proved themselves to be an appreciative audience, which they showed by their repeated applause. peated applause.

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 Rev. Dr. Reinewald returned Wednesday from a several days visit in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bair of York attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Hoke on Thursday.

Mr. Fennel spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Fennel spent Monday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Helen J. Rowe of Baltimore visited Emmitsburg last week.

Miss Helen Selers was home for a few days.

Miss Helen Selers was home for a few days.

Miss Rose Tyson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Or Neinewald visited in Frederick and Baltimore last week.

Miss Rose Tyson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ocdori and daughter Estelle, are visiting in Johnstown Pa.

Morant students and were taught, at home, nothing but manners as was shown by their characters. On the people on Gettysburg St., for their prompt attention to the importance of the school. On this occasion the school commissioner, deeping their property in good condition, such as building and paving. If the people on Main St., do not keep wide awake, those of Frederick and Gettysburg Sts., will surpass them.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bair of York attended the funeral of Mrs. Lydia A. Hoke on Thursday.

Miss Helen Sellers was home for a few days.

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Miss Rose Tyson is visiting her sister, Mrs. No. P. Welty, of near town.

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Mrs. Codori and daughter Estelle, are visiting in Johnstown Pa.

Mrs. N. P. Welty, of near town.
Mrs. Codori and daughter Estelle, are visiting in Johnstown Pa.
Mrs. George Eyster is visiting Mrs.
H. W. Eyster.
Miss Janet Topper and Blanche Dukehart are visiting relatives in Baltimore and Washington.
Mr. John Gloniger of Mt. St. Mary's was in town yesterday.
Miss Elizabeth Rowe is on the sick list
Mrs. George Eyster is visiting Mrs.
Salutatory, "Compulsory Education," Recitation, "My Dog;" Instrumental Solo, Essay, "Honesty is the Best Policy;" Song, Class Prophesy, Essay, "Dogs and Cats;" Recitation, Class Presentation, Conversation, Valedictory, "Time and Tide Wait for no Man," and then an Address to the Graduates. Following this was the Award of Honlist.

Following this was the Award of Honors. Nace of Hanover was in town on ors for the year by Prof. Strauss to Thursday.

Mr. L. M. MacFadden of Wilmington Deleware was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Elmer Warner of Frederick was

Mr. Elmer Warner of Frederick was

Mr. Elmer Warner of Frederick was and Greek quotations and their inter-

pretation into English, The afternoon of June 3rd found many people assembled on Freman's Field to

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 commanded rapt 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 presentations of the content of the speaker sheen secured for any purpose, and we urgely a sionary work of the Baltimore Presbytery. Another speaker will be Mr. Joseph D. Baker and Mr. Emory T. Coblentz, leading business men of Frederick, and Mr. H. T. Domer, of Washington, D. C., head of the Lutheran Synod of Maryland.

Never in the history of Emmitsburg has such a list of able speakers been secured for any purpose, and we urgely concerning the E. H. S. The presenta-tion of diplomas followed by Prof. secured for any purpose, and we urge Strauss. In this he showed his eloquent the people of this community to avail power of speaking, and his words sank deep in every one's heart. The class ode and the benediction by Rev. Chas.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Freathers. Reinewald, D. D., followed.

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 which 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 why those of future years should not

pressed belief that college girls are lovable. We wish to add that the E. H. S. girls deserve an honorable men-

## LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending

ebruary 1	6.		
	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P.
Friday		35	38
Saturday	20	39	40
Monday	32	44	50
Cuesday	39	43	40
Wednesday	29	31	29
Chursday	32	36	39
Friday	37	i clenadi	Dillo Di
	1) [[M] A 03 [		

The "At Home" of Mrs. John J. Crumblish, Mt. St. Mary's, on Thursday was very largely attended.

drug store remodeled.

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 Tan-

Miss Hattie White, gave a chicken and Waffle supper Wednesday after-noon at the Hoke's Inn.

Mr. C. J. Shuff has removed the box-es from the front of his store, which adds greatly to its appearance.

Mr. John Wagerman is erecting a porch in front of his newly acquired house on Pennsylvania avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff celebrated their 27th, wedding anniversary on Wednesday afternoon.

While on a pleasure trip to Gettysburg, a team driven by Chief Swimmer and a friend, accidently upset, but fortunately no one was hurt. A horse belonging to Miss Mary Weigant, being frightened, ran away from Boyle Bros' warehouse and ran against a telephone pole, where it left the bug-gy. It was later caught by Dr. D. E. Stone. No one was hurt, Miss Weigant

being out of the buggy at the time.

The first session will begin at 1.30 P. Christmas celebration, bringing out the M., and the second session at 7.30 P. M. The first address will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Kuhlman, of Gettysburg, Pa., which they are engulfed. It consisted a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference held at Edinburgh, Scotland, last summer. At the close of the conference, Dr. Kuhlman was one of the of this kind ever given by the High seventy men who visited the chief missionary stations in the countries around the Mediterranean sea. In their a two-act comedy, was given on June tween 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; Oration. "Ideal Citizenship," Alexander Colliflower: "Essay, "Why Latin," Elsie Springer and Valedictory, "Ulysses Grant," by Thomas Frailey. At the countries around the Mediterranean sea. In their journeys, they retraced the missionary is a two-act comedy, was given on June 3rd, 1910. The play presented the trials of a new "skewl marm" on the opening day, and the performances of the pupils in the presence of and University of Carolina and a very forceful speaker. Another speaker will be Dr. M. G. Motter, a native of this community. He is one of the leadment in our country. Another speaker will be Rev J. S. Conning, of Baltimore, Md., superintendent of the missionary work of the Baltimore Preshusionary was given on June 3rd, 1910. The play presented the trials of a new "skewl marm" on the opening day, and the performances of the pupils in the presence of and university of the pupils in the presence of a twenty-six of the best local talent in the school.

This new departure in the High School work has been highly spoken of and there is no doubt that great good will come of it, as it greatly advances the pupil in the art of expression. ers of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in our country. Another speaker will be Rev J. S. Conning, of Baltimore, Md., superintendent of the missionary work of the Baltimore Preshutery. Another speak

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, 62½e 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 180 Company the following inducements are offered at cost: Blankets, Comforts, Dress Goods, Wanted 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 distriction 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 Deaconess' Home of Baltimore, died Tuesday from an attack of heart trouble. It will be remembered that Rev. Freas attended the meeting in 1907. His death caused much grief among his many friends.

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2-10-4t

Box 14 Thurmont, Md.

President Taylor, of Vassar College, will have the unanimous indorsement of his fellow citizens in his warmly expressed belief that college girls are lovable. We wish to add that the E. lost box containing human hair. Related of 50c Sweaters at 35c; Felt Boots cheap; 50c Gloves cheap at 40c; History of Emmitsburg 50c and 75c.—Granulated sugar, 5cts; Cut Loaf 7sts. Pales

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 What do the students of E. H. S.

The "At Home" of Mrs. John J. Carefully recorded and all the meeting are fine business-like method. Each class ay was very largely attended.

Mr. T. E. Zimmerman is having his rug store remodeled.

Miss Leone Brown has not been able attend school on account of sickness.

Mrs. Harry Record.

A thome" of Mrs. John J. Carefully recorded and all the meetings are fine business-like method. Each class 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. 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.

During this 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 Weant. The Juniors had welsh of Liberty Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Weant. 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.

### MT. ST. MARY'S WON.

Baltimore Medical College's Basket Balt Team was defeated by the Mt. St. Mary's College Team at Emmitsburg, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11th, by the score of 8 to 9. The medicine men fought hard to capture the game at Emmitsburg, but the superiority of the Mountaineers overseast them. The Mountaineers overcame them. The contest was fast and interesting, though Mount St. Mary's took the lead at the start and the Meds never were dangerous contenders. The first half ended 8 to 4 in favor of the home team.

The doctors took their impending defeat hard and threatened several times to forfeit had not their numerous demands been satisfied. The Mountaineers played their best game of the year and displayed a great article of basketball, their forward and shooting being meritorious. Costello and Quigley excelled for Mount St. Mary's. Flannigan and Malloy put up a strong game in defense. Captain Sheridan was unable to play, not having recovered from an injury in

LAST YEARS PLAYS.

Two very interesting entertainments were given by the High School entitled "Christmas at the Cross Roads," and "Cabbage Hill School."

A Laymen's Missionary Convention.

A Laymen's Missionary Convention will be held in the Lutheran Church at this place on Friday, Feb. 24th, 1911.

The first session will begin at 1.30 P. M., and the second session at 7.30 P. M.

The first session will begin at 1.30 P. M. The first session at 7.30 P. M.

## CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, of Emmits-burg, attended the funeral of Rev. Hiram J. Macalister, who was a mem-

trict with several acres of ground.

J. P. REIDENBACH, feb. 10-4ts. Littlestown, Pa

## LOST-REWARD.

MRS. SARAH L. FOX.

The many friends of Mrs. J. C. Fox

Tuesday 39 43 40
Wednesday 29 31 29
Thursday 32 36 39
Friday 37 — — Some of the rough corners which all of them bring along with them into the school, have been polished off.

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, accompained by Dr. D. E. Stone.

Cisively—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.

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, and Henry B. and G. 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 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.

man Z. 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 Reinewald 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. Nor-

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 tonics by the teach 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. instructive and interesting.

### DIED.

Regular death notices published one time free of charge. Obituary 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 Zeigler Hoke, aged 64 years, 9 months and 9 days. Funeral in Lutheran Church on Thursday, Rev. Charles Reinewald, 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. Funersl services in the Lutheran Church, Thurmont, on Thursday morning.

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.

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.

## **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. 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 Pri-

mary.
I respectfully solicit the support of my friends throughout the county. GEORGE R. DENNIS, JR.

### FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY.

JESSE F. R. HEAGEY. Office: No. 112 Court St. Frederick, Md.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF FRED-ERICK 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.



..VISITS..

MARYLAND

Every Two Months

MARCH, 1911

EMMIT HOUSE

**Next Visit** 

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,

### Surprise Party.

The many friends of Miss Lulu Eyler gave her a pound surprise party at at the home of Mr. Ross Eyler, Eyler's Walley Wednesday night. There was a large attendance, especially from Mt.
St. Mary's and after the customary amusements of an enjoyable evening, delicious refreshments were served.

## SALE REGISTER

All Sales for which this office does the printing and advertising will be inserted under this heading, free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50 cents for four insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term.

### FEBRUARY.

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

Feb., 22, at 1 P. M., Joseph R. Hoke, at Hoke Inn, Emmitsburg, household furniture.

February 23 at 12 M. J. F. Orndorff 1½ miles West of Emmitsburg on the Waynesboro pike near Bell's Mill, Live Stock, farming implements and Kitchen furniture. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

Feb. 24, at 11 o'clock, B. B. Wortz, at his residence, Liberty township, Adams Co., Pa., on the road leading from Fairfield to Waynesboro Pike, 2½ miles trom the former and 1 mile north of latter, livestock and farming implements. J. M. Caldwell, auct.

iFeb., 25, at 11 A. M., George Zurgable at his residence % of a mile from Emmitsburg on Poplar Ridge road, household goods. J. M. Kerrigan,

Feb. 28, at 12 o'clock, J. H. Cool, 3½ miles North of Emmitsburg on the road leading from Tract Road to Gettysburg, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct,

### 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.

March 2, at 10 A. M. Robert H. Stultz, 3 miles from Emmitsburg on road leading from Emmitsburg to Fairfield on George Shriver farm. Live stock and farming implements. I. N. Lightner, auct.

March 2, at 10 a. m. J. D. Hanes, between Bridge-port and Taneytown. Live stock and Farming implements. Wm. T. Smith auct.

March, 4, at 10 a. m. Wm. Hull, on Woods Crabs-ter farm. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 6, at 12 M., William A. Sanders, at his residence 2½ miles Northeast of Emmitsburg and one-half mile Northwest of Gettysburg road, Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household goods. J. M. Kerrigan, Auctioneer.

March 6, at 10 a. m., Clarence Hawk, midway between Key Mar and Taneytown, on the Key Mar Road. Live stock and farming implements Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 6, J. B. and J. H. Pecher, in Liberty township, hogs, steers and other personal property.

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

March 8, at 12 M. Ivan Riley. 1 mile North of Kump's Station, Horses, Cattle and farming Implements. W. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 9, at 10 a.m., C. H. Baker, 3 miles from Littlestown near Bethel Church. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct. March 10 at 10 A. M., Jacob T. Bentz on the Rowe Ohler farm, 2 miles East of Emmitsburg on the Littlestown road. Live Stock and Farming Im-

March 11, at 10 a.m., C. M. Moore, 2 miles from Harney on Littlestown road, Live Stock, farm-ing Implements and household goods, Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 11, at 10 A. M. Clayton K. Eyler, on John Stoner farm one mile West of Rocky Ridge, Horses, Cattle and farming implements. E. L. Stiteley, auctioneer.

March 13, at 11 o'clock, John S. Hollinger, at his property 2 miles Northwest of Emmitsburg at Bell's Mill on Waynesboro Pike, Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 14, at 10 a.m., Jacob L. Troxell, on farm now occupied by Joseph Fisher, 1½ north of Loy's Station, near the Washington School House, Live Stock, Farming Implements. \*\*

March 14, at 10 a.m., Ed. Sanders, on the Father Lennon Farm, between Harney and Taney-town. Live stock and Farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 16, 1911, William T. Smith, auctioneer, will sell for Newton L. Valentine, 2½ miles northeast of Rocky Ridge, in Carroll county, Live Stock and Farming Implements

March 21, at 10 A. M., Samuel H. Fitez at his farm on road from Emmitsburg to Rocky Ridge ¾ of a mile from Motter's Station, Live stock, farming implements and household goods. T. J. Culp,

March 22, at 10 A. M., John Creager, ¼ of a mile from Jacks' Mountain Station, Horses, Cattle, Livery outfit and Farming Implements.

March 22, at 10 a. m., O. M. Slagle heirs, between Harney and Mount Joy Church. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

March 29, at 1 o'clock, John J. Hess, Harney, Household goods. Wm. T. Smith, auct.

## APRIL.

April 8, at 12 M., Rev. W. C. B. Shulenberger at residence on West Main street, household goods and furniture, J. M. Kerrigan, auct.

## Paint----Drouth

The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth.

The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out.

A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year-you will save money by using the best

## **DEVOE'S**

J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.

april 24-1y

### ROCKY RIDGE.

Mr. Clyde Webster and son, Clyde, visited Mr. Hary Stull on Friday.
Mr. Dora Albaugh spent some time last week with Mr. Ellsworth Valentine. Mrs. Charles Robinson visited in

Thurmont last Friday. Mesdames Biggs were in Emmitsburg riday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left for Mt. Clemens, Michigan, on Feruary 4.
Mr. Jesse Clagett and family have returned from Baltimore, where they have been spending the winter.
Mesdames Samuel and Allen Beitler

vent to Hagerstown Saturday. Mr. John Stambaugh came home from

Thomas, W. Va., on Wednesday on account of being ill.

Miss Cottie Valentine left for Baltiore last Thursday.

Mr. Leslie Fox came home Saturday evening from Thomas, W. Va., sufferwith a bad cold.

ing with a bad cold.

Mr. M. Late is moving into his reconstructed home, piece by piece.

Miss Nettie Engler was in Thurmont

on Saturday.

Miss Eleanor Robinson spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Nettie Liday, of Loys, Md.
Mr. Will Shriner was in Emmitsburg

on Saturday.
Mr. E. C. Valentine has finished his

Feb. 25, at 11 o'clock, C. J. Harner, about 3 miles
East of Harney. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auctioneer.

Master Maurice Keilholtz, of Grace-ham, spent Sunday here with his brother, Mr. Harrison Keilholtz.

Mr. Luther Keilholtz. Mr. Luther Keilholtz, of near Mot-er's was in Rocky Ridge, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wood and

Harry, visited Mr. John Wood, near Jimtown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Creager is spending some

time in Thurmont. Mr. Henretty's gang did not come home until Sunday evening, being de-tained by a land-slide and a wreck. Miss Birdie Dubel, of Graceham, vis-

ted Mrs. Charles Staub on Sunday. Mr. Grumbine made a business trip to our town Monday.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mrs. John Snook in hon-or of her birthday, on Monday. There were thirty-one persons present and a delightful evening was spent.
Mr. William A. Black made a business trip to Baltimore on Wednesday.

Mrs. Minnie Beitler returned from her visit to Waynesboro Thurday even-

Miss Nettie Liday, of Loys, is visit-ing Miss Eleanor Robinson. Miss Birdie Dubel, of Graceham, is visiting Mrs. Knouf and Mrs. Charles

A birthday shower was given Miss Flora Welty on Saturday, by her many friends

The Valentine social held at the hall on Tuesday was attended by very few people, on account of the inclement

Visitors at the home of Mr. W. I. Renner on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, of New Midway, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Eigenbrode and Mrs. Martha Eigenbrode, of this place. Mr. Calvin Derr and son, Russell, of Harney, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fox, Mr. Calvin Derr and son, Russel, visited Mr. W. I. Renner and family on Tuesday.

Dr. B. I. Jamison and Mr. Robert Annan spent a few evenings this week with the Mesdames Biggs. The Mesdames Biggs are on the sick

Mr. Harry Stull was in Thurmont on

## FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Mrs. Charles Eyler is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Eigenbrode, of Loys. Mrs. Aaron Stull and children spent

Friday afternoon with Miss Emma

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

Mrs. Menerva Myers, of Westmin-March 15, at 10 a. m., Greenbury Null. 3 miles
North of Taneytown near Walnut Grove. Live
stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith
auct.

March 16, 1911. William T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 16, 1911. William T. Smith, auctioneer. Thurmont on Monday for burial.

Mr. Charles Gall, who has been sick for sometime, is slowly improving. Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter,

and Mrs. Breston Favorite and little son, Claud; Mr. and Mrs. John Shindel-decker, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dewees;

Misses Ester Shindeldecker, Fannie Earnest, Messrs. Ross Shindeldecker, William and Charles Earnest, Calvin Troxell, Joseph Fry and Roscoe Pryor.

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. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. William Ridenour. Mrs. Marker, Mrs. Ridenour and daughter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler and true daughters.

ter, Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyler and two daughters.

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

Mr. Ross Shindeldecker and sister, Ester and Miss Mary and Edith Brown spent Eriday evening with Miss Fannie

spent Friday evening with Miss Fannie Earnest. Misses Grace Warner and Beatrice

Zentz spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Dewees. Miss Lillie Bake spent Thursday evening with her sister, Mrs. Samuel

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

day, February 18.

BATTLEFIELD PHOTO Co.

BATTLEFIELD PHOTO Co.

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, Calvert, Charles, Prince Georges and St. Mary's counties were visited by the pests. Let us hope that they will not visit us this year.

Mr. Frank Smith visited Mr. Charles Dorsey on Sunday.

Mrs. Wetzel is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Samuel Kugler.

Mrs. John Bell entertained several of her friends one day last week.

Mrs. Trank Smith visited Mr. Charles Dorsey on Sunday.

Mrs. Wetzel is visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Bell entertained several of her friends one day last week.

Mrs. John Bell entertained several of her friends one day last week.

Mrs. David Beard, who fell some time ago and fractured her hip, is able to be out again.

Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neely, of Fairfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Bell entertained several of her friends one day last week.

Misses Mary and Mabel Warren have returned to their home.

Mrs. David Beard, who fell some time ago and fractured her hip, is able to be out again.

A little cheaper Canadian beef steak now and then, is relished by the laboring men.—Baltimore American.

## FRIENDS' CREEK.

ŏooooooooooooŏŏ 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.

Misses Lizzie Hardman and Rhods

Kipe visited the State Sanitorium. Miss Nora Shriner spent a week at the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey. She later went to Waynesboro where she is

employed.
Miss Ruth Kipe and Master James
Kipe made a business trip to Sabillasville. Mr. Mr. W. H. Kipe and family, Miss Annie Eyler and Master David Turner spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Mr.

S. A. Kipe.
Mr. R. L. Eyler and family, Mrs.
Maurice Williard and son, and Miss
Bessie Williard, of Deer-field spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. W. T. Miller

The little son of Mr. John Miller, of Fountain Dale, is making his home with Mr. W. F. Miller.
Mrs. E. C. Shriner and Mr. Charles Clark were to the State Sanitorium,

Mr. W. H. Kipe and Mr. R. L. Eyer were in Emmitsburg on Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Kipe and daughter, Rhoda, made a business trip to the State Sanitorium.

The revival services were opened in this place on Sunday night.

## ACROSS THE LINE

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

The Adams County Pomona Grange No. 61, met at Hunterstown on Saturday afternoon and evening, Feb. 11th.

Mrs. David Byer and daughter spent
several days in Arendtsville. afternoon and evening, Feb. 11th. Peter Musselman left last Thursday for Rochelle, Illinois.

Mrs. Julia Beaver is visiting in Way-Mrs. Fuss, of Emmitsburg, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Mary Boyd. Mr. Wm. Musselman spent Tuesday

## AROUND BRIDGEPORT

in Emmitsburg.

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

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

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 Misouri Devilbiss, Pauline Baker and Carrie Fuss, Messrs, George loiss; Charles russ and Jones

Baker. Baker.
The Misses Pauline Baker, Edith and Mary Ohler, Messrs. Jones and Guy Baker spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Jones Ohler and family.
The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, who has been seriously ill with Pneumonia, is better at this writing.

writing. Mr. John Hockensmith of Tanevtown visited friends in this community

on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Harman of near Keysville called at the home of Mr. Aaron Veant on Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Ohler visited Mrs. Wm. Bollinger on Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and daughters Lillian and Zona, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. David

March 17 at 10 a.m. Motter Morrison, mile west of Bridgeport. Live stock and farming implements. Wm. T. Smith, auctioneer.

March 20, at 12 o'clock, Anna W. Gerhart, on premises 134 miles northeast of Emmitsburg, near Gettysburg Road, livestock, farming implements and household goods. J. M. Kerrigan, auct.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Mrs. Eyler, spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Eugene Eogle.

A very enjoyable surprise party was was given at the home of Mr. Ruben Brown on Monday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Earnest, Mrs. Harry Baker spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Ohler.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Mrs. dand Mrs. Russel Eckard and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Ohler.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Mrs. dand Mrs. Russel Eckard and sons spent Thursday evening with Mr. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Ohler.

Mrs. Samuel Baker and daughter, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mr. Edward and sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. At a spent and sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and Sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and Sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and Sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and Sons spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Brasle Eckard and Sons spent T

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. Russel Echard and family visited

Mr. Russel Echard and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith recently. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith visited Mr. Alexander and fam-

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith spent Mon-Mrs. Mary Hockelshitch spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Harry Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger

on Sunday morning.

Mrs. John Eckard, who has been sick, is improved at this writing.

Miss Elsie Keiholtz spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Harbaugh. Mr. Charles Keilholtz has been spending the week in Frederick.

## **MOTTER'S STATION**

Mr. John Scheely attended the funeral of Mrs, S. L. Mumma, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Shriner were in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mrs. A. G. Dorsey and children spent
Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz, of Graceham.

Mr. Carl Walter spent Tuesday in

Emmitsburg. Col. Jesse Clagett was in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mr. Frank Smith visited Mr. Charles and family.

### MIDDLEBURG.

<del>ŏooooooooooooooo</del>ŏ Mr. E. O. Cash, who has been very much indisposed the past month is able

to be out again. Mrs. E. A. Seabrook still continues about the same with little improvement.

Mr. Charles Otto, proprietor of the Otto Hotel, who has been confined to his bed the past week with Rheuma-tism is slowly improving. Mr. Samuel Bowman suffers with a

stiff neck as the result of an enlarged

gland. A number of our people attended the funeral of Mr. George Stitely which took place last Sunday at Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Annie Hyde, of New Windsor, visited the latters grand mother, Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, last Sun-

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

At last after a great amount of persistent endeavoc, we have the promise of 1½ miles of State road. It will extend from the east end of Freezersburg to the west end of our town and south to the railroad station. Work will begin as soon as the weather permits. We heartily wish it were finished now as a great amount of travel is done over this road, the bottom of which seems to have falled out at the present time.

## TANEYTOWN

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

Tuesday evening.

The Base-ball Club is planning to give a play in the near future.

Mr. George H. Birnie attended a lecture before the Society of Engineers, in Philadelphia. The lecture was givby the Engineer in charge of the

work on the Panama Canal.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower entertained at '500" last Friday in honor of her house guest, her sister, Miss Kitty Roop. Mrs. Norville Shoemaker has had her guest her sister from New Wind-

Miss Ruth Elliot was in Littlestown over Sunday.

Misses Maggie and Bessie Hill and
Edna Brooks attended a dance in Get-

### tysburg on Monday. LOYS AND VICINITY.

Messrs. Clarence and Elmer Pittinger were in Thurmont on Tuesday

evening.

Mr. Howard Martin is

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

Mr. Allen Hoover was in Thurmont

on last Thursday.

Mrs. G. M. Robinson returned home on Tuesday after spending a week with Mrs. S. E. Numma of Motters.

Mr. Harvey Martin of Union Bridge recently spent a day in this place. Misses. Elsie and Belva Robinson, and Marguerite Eichenbrode and Messrs. Clayton Martin, Guy Freshour, Raymond Eichenbrode and Luther Robinson spent Thursday evening very pleasantly with Mrs. Maurice Smith.

The growing of wheat and hay in this vicinity are promising for a bountiful yield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh were the guests of Mrs. Tressler on Sunday.
Miss Eleanor Robinson spent several days with relatives of this place.

Miss Cora Stimmel is spending a
week with her sister, Mrs. Ridder of

Wheeling, West Virginia.

Miss Elsie Robinson and Mrs. John
Loy are spending several days with
Mrs. Wm. Mumma of near Motters.

Miss Ethel Tressler of Creagerstown
spent Sunday with her mother.

Mr. Marshall Gaugh of Thurmont spent Sunday with Mr. Walter Dorsey. Mr. John Loy returned to Frederick

Mr. Harry Boller and Miss Hazel Boller spent Saturday in Thurmont with Mrs. Wm. Stimmel. Quite a number of the people of this vicinity attended the Lincoln celebration in Creagerstown Sunday evening. It was given by the "Faithful Workers" and a beautiful program was ren-

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

Mr. Charley Pittinger of New Windsor is visiting relatives of this place.

Messrs. Charley Pittinger of New Windsor and Clarence Pittinger of this H. B. Pittinger of Troutsville.

Miss Daisy Gruber spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. George Haffner

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

### ville on Monday. NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Sunday with his parents of this place. Mr. Walter Dorsey was in Walkers-

Mr. Elmer Zimmerman spent several days in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, who has been spending several weeks with her brother, Mr. John Overholtzer, has gone to Fairfield to visit her sister, Mrs. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. John Bell spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. George Warren

## of the Detroit team, American league, is one of the stockholders in the company that has taken over the plant and good will of the Augusta (Ga.) Chron-

Ty Cobb, professional baseball player

NO DEAD CHICKS.



Saves Baby Chicks. Chicks.

B. B. Gouchnauer, Fauquier Co., Va.,
writes: "I have
u s ed y o u r
'Square Deal
Chick Starter'
with excellent
results. Have
lost less chicks
sin ce feeding
it than ever before."

Prevents Diarrhoea

Chas. S. Granson, Baltimore County, Md., writes: I have by actual comparison 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 5c in stamps to pay postage, and mention the name of this paper, we will send you a package each of Pansys, Nasturtiums, Asters, Sweet Peas, Scarlet Sage, also our Garden and Flower Seed Catalogue of 1911, and Poultry Supplies.

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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.

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Match Games Duck Pins EVERY WEEK

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suffering from Headache, Indigestion and Stomach trouble until just last week, when I bought a bottle of RED DRAGON SELTZER and got immediate relief, and I have been reading about it in your paper every week for the past two years too.

Kind readers this is just the way you all, who have not tried RED DRAGON SELTZER, are going to feel about it. Starts the Day Right for You.

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feb. 17, '11-1

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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 recommendation.

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 modera tion 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, "criminis 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 boy or girl if we make grinds out of \$2,300. Mrs. Hospelhorn (Mae have been chosen for this important Solve by the Rev Con. safety of many, whence this Rev. Genthem. "All work and no play" can Seiss) had been the Latin and English command, as is shown by his success. tleman drew his power of anathema, which he hurls so vehemently at the hords of good precised Christian men them. All work and no play teacher in the school up until the time the her heart went out to Prof. Hospelhorn. There have teacher in the school up until the time. He had many hardships and difficulties there have the profession was at an end of the horse that the horse has been to contend with; but he not only arose the profession was at an end of the horse that the horse has been to contend with; but he not only arose the profession was at an end of the horse that the horse has been to contend with; but he not only arose the profession was at an end of the horse that the horse has been to be a supplied to the horse that the horse has heads of good, practical, Christian men do not generally receive the support Then her teaching was at an end. He above them; but profited by them. He in all avocations of life.

the church, -that it makes hypocrites out a scheme can never accomplish of its members and hinders its work. what he ought under other conditions. He seems to know of churches that have Let the parent realize that as long as will some day undoubtedly follow in the gained very few battles at first. This been killed by liquor. What a happy the body is not healthy the mind can- footsteps of his father. Who do you was not his fault; but the fault of the death! Better be killed by liquor than not be expected to work normally. think we find in the person of Mrs. condition of the country and army. He Oslerized by petticoat government.

it makes safe protection and sound gov- graceful in style, in manner and walk? shortly after Clarence's graduation soon overcame all these. Thus he is erment impossible, being the breeding Is it usually the boy or girl that shuns from Franklin and Marshall College in called the "American Fabius," since he place of all, (mark the word all) plots a frolic or romp who is pleasing in this and conspiracies that threaten the down- respect or is it one who seems to be in heart and the marriage followed soon Roman general. fall of society. Here again the Rev. "seventh heaven" when athletics are after. And where is our friend Arthur Gentleman manifests a wonderful fore- mentioned. In years past our High Stokes? Only a few blocks down on Valley Forge and Morristown, he showsight; makes deductions from a won- School has not measured up to other derful fund of imaginary knowledge or schools in this phase of education be- Reformed Church. Here in the parson- eral; but also a sympathetic man, who a bureau of high spirited information. cause of a lack of enthusiasm. Today we No plots, such as he would have the have the enthusiasm but not the prop- our bachelor preacher and a wonderful ment to all. reader think, were ever bred in any er conveniences. Now just as neces- success he has had in it. He lead his bar room. The reverse would rather sary as text-books are in the classroom class in college and was awarded the army together under such odds. But be the trute. Anarchistic plots, as well just as highly necessary is it to have a as those dangerous to morals, are the place for gymnasium work. This may acts of perverted and corrupt hearts of sound ridiculous to, patient reader, but immediately after graduation. shrewd and cunning men, who seldom have you stopped to think? Our High or never touch alcoholics. The poor School is no longer a child. It is fourunfortunate who takes too much teen years old. It has grown from and his beautiful wife, formerly Miss his soldiers were in the right. "Hanni-"liquor," as the Rev. Gentleman calls eighteen and twenty scholars to forty it, has nothing to conceal from men, he scholars. There are to-day many acadand and are prosperous. tells all he knows and does not care to emies in our eastern states with but whom he tells it. Plots and conspira- twenty and twenty-five students who Alois Academy in Denver, Colorado. and mankind." cies against society and the state are have a gymnasium worth \$10,000. We She has made a name for herself by her brains. A close observation will show that alms houses, prisons and asylums are filled more largely by degenerates. are filled more largely by degenerates, into consideration. "Build for the guilty of crimes against the noble dignified human nature with which God endowed them than from the fancied trine of (Gura !' This per largely by degenerates, into consideration. "Build for the is at an end. We go to Toledo, Ohio. The people showed their appreciation for his services, by choosing him to be president for two terms and he would overhead electric line and we take our overhead electric line and we take our have been elected the third term; but endowed them, than from the fancied tain a "Gym." This can be also used first ride. We learn that the superincrime of drink.

town with tares." The Rev. Gentle- air-castles but only problems that con- vices as chief engineer in the construct- to our present prosperity. man comes back again to the parable, and in this paragraph he tears the tares, and the tares the tares, and the tares the tares, and the tares the tar tares, causing the tears to flow in a community of self justified hypocrites, depriving the wise and prudent husbanding and with a sound body, the student er and a charity worker. The Smoky His greatness, therefore lies as our's

this seed has been nulled up.

it a sewer. In this paragraph the Rev. them lie outside the realm of the Class by Prof. Frank Topper, steps forward. Gentlemon begins a series of moving and Recitation Room work. If we can The other is the brother, Lester, and pictures of marked design. A big red teach the boy true manly qualities, he has charge of the chemistry depart-Reply to Rev. Hensley's Discourse on nose, inflamed eyes, etc., a bloat, a such as virtue, charity, honesty, if we ment. At the faculty banquet we slave to this demon habit, his body un- can show him that a sweet and courte- recognize in Mrs. Lester Topper our and yet this unfortunate is a plotter of make his own course more interesting see how graciously she converses with crimes and conspiracies that sap the but be worth dollars and cents to him the other ladies about her.

foundations of society. trembles before this criticism. The a leader when the qualities that make a a source of comfort to you and me. scene closes, all conclude that the hon- leader are missing. If the boy's trainored state must confess itself guilty of ing in general culture has been neglectkilling men and nothing is left but sur- ed, a weak leader he is. The first means

drink evil. We fear our friend has but as a boy and girl is left to act out perfect." missed the object that has wormed its these very principles concretely they Should he be so bold as to attack this of ideals. What do we mean? This. In great improvement upon both. real evil to the state and society, he the first place we believe in cultivating looking into eyes that see not. Clean let everyone take part. Parents, urge ing to have cut down his father's cherry fruits of passion, not love, and the hell- more than by working each one in his also his motto, all through his life or born evil, drunkenness, sinks into insignificance.

HIGHER EDUCATION (Continued from page 1.)

there were before Literaries had any them. Then we can truly claim a High of valor. place in a school. Last year our High School in our community. Whether School Debating team, composed of our School has measured up to the Messrs. Lawrence Mondorff, George above definition in the past is for you, great. He can become so in the humble Stokes and Thomas Frailey met and de- gentle reader, to decide and if you may circumstances of life, provided he practeated a similar one from Brunswick think it did not, believe us, we the stu-High School. This created an impulse dents of old Emmitsburg High School lies. for a better style of debating and we are trying our very best to make it are glad to note the improvement along measure up to this standard and make this line.

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 detime put a damper on this very impor- where to find them. Delbert is the in a measure fitted him to become comtant feature of education. We can principal of Johnstown High School, mander-in-chief of the Continental certainly not reach the desired ideal of has 17 assistants and receives a salary army. He was the best man that could from the patrons as they should. Any- takes us over to the Cambria Steel did not content himself with doing only 3rd. An enemy to the state. Because see a robust boy, one fleet of foot one anna Ohler. We learn that it was bear; but his greatness, step by step, tain a "Gym." This can be also used first ride. We learn that the superin-for a library, a reading room and labor-tendent is Mr. Frank Shuff. He secur-with France, and his presidency also

thereby uprooting the good with the highest ideals. This phase of educa- helpmate whom he chose many years Americans and furthermore to all man of the opportunity of separating is amply fitted to cope with the various the hell-born seed from the good seed, questions that confront him in his end. We come here just in time to ism and faithfulness and love to God and having a grand bonfire. Where course. What, now is there in a High liquor traffic is regulated by law fewer School course that can be used to instill mencement Week at Carnegie Technic-

are found than in those places where taught primarily direct from a text- fessors in the second row on that stage? 5th. An enemy to the body, making or Tregonometry problem but most of the mathematical department, headed sightly, filthy and not fit for a temple, ous disposition will not only help him Miss Flora Welty and are pleased to aright stand out in bold relief as types trying to paint without a model. But the Rev. Gentleman in his vivid of men to be patterned after. Longin many things that such a large school man as he was, and is to-day. could accomplish with the proper in-Second or Physically: What has High is used to advantage a place that each may call a second home.

> A MOST SUPERNATURAL PHENOMENA

(Continued from page 1.) Seabrook, the master mechanic. His and did his best. Cell street and we come to the Grace ed himself not only to be a great genage we find him hard at work. He is visited the sick and gave encourage-Seminary and was called to this charge

At the University of Michigan is the end of the war. Washington knew that Emma Long. They seem very happy bal made war for revenge; Caesar and

Miss Elsie Springer is matron at justice-for the rights of his country

book as we would a Geometry Theorem We do not recognize either one until

out in the world, higher education will Our trip is at an end now. Whether 6th. And finally an enemy to the home. have obtained the desired result. Oh! we have been inspired and urged on to Here the operator of this moving pic- that every high school teacher in the higher things by having had a glimpse ture exhibit of drunkenness holds the land could realize that in that school of our friends of 20 years ago is for you reader spell bound and in tears at the his are as many different dispositions and you only, gentle reader, to know. terrible spectacle, first of a father com- as there are students, that it is not the But rest assured if such a thing were ing home drunk to his happy home, quantity but rather the quality of Latin, possible, if all these 40 could come back staying out late at the bar rooms, not Greek, and Mathematics that the once more to old Emmitsburg and be at a social or the club; pleading before world cares for upon graduation, that students of that little institution on the another bar for killing his own beloved the world looks upon these students of Pike, many would be the lessons that wife. The verdict is hanging. The Higher learning as leaders in the com- they would tell one another, all of questions of the judge, the prisoner's munities in which they happen to cast which they have learned in the great reply long and caustic that even the law their lot! But indeed, how is one to be school of life and all of which would be

### WASHINGTON AS AN IDEAL.

Every person has or should have an render the keys to the party in tears that a High School teacher uses to in- ideal, that is, some great man, whose who has pulled up the tares and victory still lofty ideals is the course in History character and life we should imitate as is gained over the hell-born demon and and Literature. History is filled with much as possible. If we do not have clean society rules, no drink, no ruin scores of men whose lives if read an ideal, we are like an artist, who is

We, as American citizens should take picture has failed to see another evil a fellow, Whittier, Holmes with their for our ideal, the justly called "Father thousand times worse than drunkenness, beautiful lives cannot help but impress of Our Country." There is no part or the divorce mill grinding out its thou- the youth with visionary ideals and the trait in his character that cannot be of sands every year from the very midst like. But as before, it is not enough some help to us. It is true that he may of those, who so severely censure the to teach and hold up principles in theory have had some fault; but "no one is

He had had the advantages of having way into the very root of society. will see in a practical way the worth good and strong parents, but he was a

All through his youth he was known might possibly be relieved of the duties a school and class patriotism. When a and honored for his carefullness, bravery of preaching to ears that hear not and class decides to hold a certain function, and honesty. His words, upon confessup this monster in society by being this upon the children. They are a tree, "I cannot tell a lie," should be the careful who is married, to whom, and part of the whole and if we work unit- motto of not only every young person; why. Strip the divorce mill of these edly much good can be accomplished but of many older ones. It was own narrow sphere. Next, there are else he would not have been as great a

He had found out while very young fluence from parents and friends of the that "chance" was not the cause of school. An orchestra has been organ- the great and small things in our lives. IN EMMITSBURG ized. Encourage these young musical Therefore he did not wait for "chance," prodigies for indeed you all agree that as some do, to bring him success in life; music with its charms can do more to but instead sought diligently, by study-Society with its debates comes in. awaken the soul to action than words. ing and practicing all the virtues, to There are to-day more students who In fact whenever the school as a whole reach the top of the ladder. But with realize the importance of debate than wishes to do something, work with success came greatness, as the reward

It is not necessary for a man to become a general or a president to become tices the gentle arts, wherein greatness

Washington not only loved his fellow men; but also animals and nature. He it an ideal, a place where every minute 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 durficient in this respect should at any meet us on Roxbury street and tell us ing the French and Indian wars. These He ascribes to liquor, the enemy of one retarded and hampered in carrying Works and here we find Mr. Clarence his duty as some do. He was a patriot

son. Charles, is a student at Yale and During the Revolutionary War, he Then, too, do we not all delight to Seabrook? No one else but Miss Ros- also had many disagreeable things to

During the distressing winters at

Very few men could have held his Shaft History Prize in the Theological Washington had the love of the people and they stood firmly by him.

Victory soon came and with it the Napoleon for ambition; Washington for

After the war, he, in connection with our other great men, saved the country

4th. An enemy to the town-"fills the atory purposes. These are indeed no ed this position by his excellent ser- closed with our country well on its way

of the excesses ascribed to a bar room lofty principles? Indeed these cannot be al Institute. Who are those two pro-

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