

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXIII

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911

NO. 16

TRADE BOARDS CONVENTION

BE HELD AT FREDERICK
President Taft and Other
Big Men To Attend

THIS STATE AND CONSERVATION

Representatives Likely Will Be Sent to Congress in Kansas City Next Month Where Practical Farming Will Be Considered.

Arrangements are fast being completed for the Annual Convention of the Associated Boards of Trade of Maryland, which will be held at Frederick, November 16th. President Taft has already promised to attend and invitations have been extended to other prominent public men. While Governor Wilson of New Jersey writes Governor Crothers regretting that he cannot accept an invitation because of already being involved in so many engagements, it is still hoped that he may be induced to honor the occasion with his presence.

Capt. D. John Markey of Frederick, Secretary, has communicated with the members of the Executive Committee for suggestions as to subjects to be discussed and speakers to discuss them. It is believed that the attendance and success of the Convention will be very beneficial to people throughout the State.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce and of the various trade organizations in Baltimore are very much interested in the approaching convention at Frederick. Between them and the farmers and merchants throughout the State there is a close business relationship and very often the interest of one is linked with the interest of the other. Maryland is a fine agricultural State and Baltimore a great manufacturing center. There is every indication that both the City and State will enjoy rapid development in the near future.

It is expected that among those that will attend the Convention will be:—F. C. Meyer, President and Herbert Sheridan, Traffic Manager of the Baltimore Chamber of Commerce; H. F. Beck, Traffic Manager of the Merchants & Manufacturers Association; Wm. H. Fehsenfeld, President and Norman M. Parrott, Secretary of the Travelers & Merchants Association; Jacob W. Hook, President of the Old Town Merchants & Manufacturers Ass'n.; Charles H. Dickey, Chairman and Edwin L. Quarles, Director of the Greater Baltimore Convention.

John G. Mills of Cambridge is President of the Association; Dr. Purnell F. Sappington, Belair; J. Collin Vincent, Baltimore, and Charles E. Harper, Salisbury, Vice-Presidents; Capt. John D. Markey, Frederick; Secretary; Richard Talbot, Ellicott City; Treasurer; Clayton Purnell, Frostburg; P. L. Goldsborough, Cambridge, F. J. LaMotte, Baltimore, Norman M. Parrott, Baltimore; and John De P. Douw, Annapolis, Executive Committee.

It is expected that Maryland will be represented at the National Conservation Congress which will meet in Kansas City beginning September 21st and continuing three or four days. It is said that the agriculturist and his needs and interests will be the principle subject discussed before the conference. The present plan of the Executive Committee is to advance the practical side of farm work and management as far as possible. Practical farming will be considered in all its phases, beginning with child life on the farm and touching upon every feature of farm life, social, economical and industrial. Through this the Congress will seek to bring home to the delegates, many of whom will be practical farmers, some wholesome truths for their enlightenment and benefit.

MacVeagh and Wickersham Differ.

Disaffection is at work again in President Taft's Cabinet. The trouble is between the Secretary of the Treasury and the Attorney-General, over an opinion of the latter in connection with the law governing national banks. Mr. MacVeagh differs in opinion and considers that Mr. Wickersham's uninvited opinion is out of place.

Has False Teeth, Wont Pay Taxes.

A New Britain (Conn.) farmer has refused to pay a personal tax because he has false teeth. According to a curious law, which has been on the statute books since the Civil War, a man with false teeth is not liable to military duty, and under that statute the farmer claims exemption from the personal tax which is levied in lieu of military service.

GORMAN WINS BY ONE VOTE.—SENATOR LEE'S FRIENDS WILL CONTEST NOMINATION IF EVIDENCES OF FRAUD ARE FOUND

Incomplete Returns from the County Which Give a General Idea of the Results on Both Sides.—Lee Given Large Vote in All Districts.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor:
ARTHUR P. GORMAN,
of Howard County.

For Attorney-General:
EDGAR ALLAN POE,
of Baltimore City.

For Comptroller:
EMERSON C. HARRINGTON,
of Dorchester County.

For Associate Judge:
EDWIN C. PETER.

For State Senator:
STERLING GALT.

For State's Attorney:
SAMUEL A. LEWIS.

For Sheriff:
CHARLES T. FAGAN.

For County Commissioners:
JOHN W. HOLTER,
PRATBY B. KIMMEL.

For Judges of the Orphans' Court:
HENRY BOYLE,
WILLIAM H. SUMMERS,
LOUIS C. ETCHISON.

For House of Delegates:
RICHARD M. CROMWELL,
THOMAS S. LEE HORSEY,
(Three to be supplied.)

For County Treasurer:
FREDERICK W. CRAMER.

For County Surveyor:
EDWARD K. SCHROYER.

GOVERNMENT LOOKING FOR FERTILIZER DEPOSITS

Geologic Work May Make the United States Independent of Foreign Potash and Nitrates.

The field force of the United States Geological Survey is prosecuting searches for deposits of minerals which shall furnish the three necessary elements of plant food that are contained in "complete fertilizer," namely, phosphate rock, nitrate salts, and potash salts. The Survey has already discovered and surveyed enormous deposits of phosphate rock, and 2,398,590 acres of public land containing phosphate, withdrawn at the recommendation of the Geological Survey, are now waiting legislation by Congress to enable their development.

In order, however, to insure an "all-American" fertilizer, regardless of importations from other countries, it remains to discover deposits of nitrate of soda and potash salts. As both of these minerals are readily soluble and are not to be found as "outcrops" like ordinary rocks, the mission of the Survey is not an easy one. Nevertheless, it is believed that the geologic conditions prevailing throughout a large portion of the arid West favored the accumulation, during earlier periods of the earth's history, of both of these salt and that if these still exist in concentrated deposits it is only a question of search to discover them. Hardly anything could be suggested which would be of greater assistance to the American farmer than the discovery of commercial deposits of either of these necessary fertilizing minerals.

Washington a Deserted Village.

Every member of the Government, as officially understood, is out of Washington, and the task of heading the various executive departments falls to Huntington Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State. President Taft is at Beverly, Secretary of State Knox is at Belgrade Lakes, Me.; Attorney General Wickersham is on Long Island, Secretary MacVeagh of the Treasury is at Dublin, N. H.; Secretary Stimson is on Long Island, Secretary Nagel is in Massachusetts, Secretary Fisher is in Alaska, Secretary Meyer is abroad, and Postmaster General Hitchcock and Secretary Wilson have left the city.

The Primary Election on Tuesday drew a representative vote only in Emmitsburg. The day was rainy and overcast but the politicians were busy as some of the results will show. Mr. J. Stewart Annan, for County Commissioner, held his own here as well as in the other districts of the county. The contests for County Committee were spirited and the results were in doubt until after midnight when the count was finished. The results here were as follows:

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

GOVERNOR:

1st Prec. 2d Prec. Total

Gorman..... 9 7 16

Lee..... 86 75 161

COMPTROLLER:

Evans..... 77 70 147

Harrington..... 10 8 18

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

D'Lauter..... 36 35 71

Holter..... 54 42 96

Kimmel..... 18 6 24

Powell..... 69 67 136

STATE'S ATTORNEY:

Lewis..... 24 27 51

Motter..... 65 52 117

SHERIFF:

Fagan..... 75 70 145

Jones..... 15 5 20

DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION:

Ahalt..... 38 58 96

Coblentz..... 72 68 140

Humm..... 37 58 95

Kemp..... 66 45 111

Martin..... 22 20 42

Miller..... 22 18 40

Murdock..... 20 8 28

C. Smith..... 21 32 53

J. F. Smith..... 21 20 41

Stone..... 46 38 84

Wood..... 42 18 60

Worthington..... 53 52 105

Zacharias..... 57 24 81

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE:

Baughman..... 43 48 91

Browning..... 6 16 22

Conley..... 62 44 106

Eckstein..... 21 11 32

Fink..... 12 11 23

Grove..... 69 51 120

Keller..... 9 4 13

Musgrove..... 12 29 41

Neighbors..... 54 52 106

Rohrbach..... 39 18 56

Sappington..... 34 35 69

Stottlemeyer..... 24 30 54

Thomas..... 12 6 18

Waters..... 15 11 26

Williams..... 28 26 54

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE:

*Frizell..... 76

Jamison..... 52

*Kreitz..... 61

Ling..... 30

*Ruddy..... 55

Shuff..... 23

Stokes..... 48

*Stone..... 54

*Topper..... 66

*Burket..... 66

*Foreman..... 57

McGreevy..... 38

Mort..... 24

*Ohler..... 55

Sebold..... 38

*Sharer..... 48

Zacharias..... 44

*Elected

REPUBLICAN TICKET—

STATE SENATORS:

Mathias..... 61 55 116

Richards..... 27 13 40

HOUSE OF DELEGATES:

Hargett..... 78 61 139

Kefauver..... 79 66 145

Milesworth..... 77 61 138

Remsburg..... 78 65 143

Shafer..... 22 18 40

Wertenbaker..... 69 59 128

STATES ATTORNEY:

Anders..... 9 13 22

Dennis..... 54 39 93

Heagy..... 23 17 40

Hinks..... 4 1 5

JUDGES OF ORPHANS' COURT:

Barrick..... 7 6 13

Castle..... 60 46 106

Eckler..... 58 47 105

Horman..... 1 1 2

H. M. Kefauver..... 14 14 28

W. S. Kefauver..... 9 9 18

Mumford..... 16 23 39

Osburn..... 2 3 5

Phlegger..... 11 5 16

Roderuck..... 1 2 3

Shafer..... 3 1 4

Whipp..... 66 37 103

Whitmore..... 9 8 17

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Annan..... 87 64 151

Bowlus..... 22 9 31

Dudderar..... 2 6 8

Hogarth..... 29 45 74

Kling..... 10 2 12

Roelkey..... 21 6 27

SHERIFF:

Crum..... 65 48 113

Rice..... 15 4 19

Smith..... 5 10 15

Welty..... 0 5 5

SURVEYOR:

Crum..... 75 58 133

Rager..... 11 8 19

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE:

*Gelwicks..... 77

*Hayes..... 70

*Horner..... 78

*Patterson..... 83

E. H. Rowe..... 25

*S. L. Rowe..... 72

*Elected

The Vote For Gorman and Lee.

Senator Lee received a heavy vote in this county for Democratic candidate for Governor. His total vote was about 2,170 as against 751 for Gorman. Buckeystown, precinct one, gave Lee 151; this was the heaviest vote in any of the precincts in the county. Gorman got his heaviest vote in Walkersville. Motter-Lewis Race.

The contest for nomination as State's Attorney on the Democratic side was extremely close. Delays in returns from Woodsboro and Linganore kept the fight open until they were heard from. Without this vote the fight stood in favor of Lewis, his vote being 1,397, while Motter's was 1,358. Up to noon yesterday with one district still to be heard from, the probable result was that Lewis won by some forty votes. Mr. Lewis was strong in Middletown, Creagerstown, Hauvers, Woodsboro and Woodville.

Fagan Democratic Nominee for Sheriff.

In the Democratic contest for Sheriff Mr. Fagan secured about 1,600 votes as against about 1,100 for Mr. Jones.

Messrs. Holter and Kimmel were nominated for County Commissioners on the Democratic ticket. The Democratic Central Committee will probably be made up as follows: Dr. C. H. Conley, Justice C. H. Eckstein, Jacob Rohrbach, C. H. Baughman and William J. Grove, with J. Windsor Williams a possible substitute for one of these.

County Republican Vote.

Mention has been made of the splendid run made by Mr. J. Stewart Annan. The vote for the senatorial nomination resulted as follows:

Mathias Richards

Buckeystown, 1..... 38 56

Buckeystown, 2..... 47 19

Frederick, 1..... 96 28

Frederick, 2..... 84 28

Frederick, 3..... 83 26

Frederick, 4..... 68 26

Frederick, 5..... 56 23

Frederick, 6..... 130 18

Frederick, 7..... 99 21

Frederick, 8..... 123 21

Middletown..... 136 36

Creagerstown..... 57 7

Emmitsburg, 1..... 61 27

Emmitsburg, 2..... 55 13

Catoctin..... 53 6

Urbana, 1..... 86 7

Urbana, 2..... 28 22

Liberty..... 55 70

New Market, 1..... 56 23

New Market, 2..... 70 9

Hauvers, 1..... 26 0

Hauvers, 2..... 26 0

Woodsboro, 1..... 76 19

Woodsboro, 2..... 32 6

Petersville..... 33 55

Mt. Pleasant..... 46 37

Jefferson..... 72 31

Mechanicstown..... 169 23

Jackson..... 62 20

Johnsville..... 45 18

Woodville..... 21 5

Linganore..... 94 0

Lewistown..... 40 57

Tuscarora..... 93 17

Burkittsville..... 84 66

Ballenger..... 20 15

Braddock..... 43 3

Brunswick, 1..... 5 49

Brunswick, 2..... 3 70

Walkersville..... 65 30

Totals..... 2510 1007

In the county Mr. Annan seemed to be the most popular candidate on the Republican ticket. He received about

(Continued on page 2.)

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor:
PHILLIPS LEE GOLDSBOROUGH,
of Dorchester County.

For Attorney-General:
MORRIS A. SOPER,
of Baltimore City.

For Comptroller:
JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM,
of Carroll County.

For State Senator:
JOHN P. T. MATHIAS.

For House of Delegates:
HOWARD D. KEFAUVER,
P. L. HARGETT,
W. O. WERTENBAKER,
RICHARD G. MOLESWORTH.

For State's Attorney:
GEORGE R. DENNIS.

For Sheriff:
WM. H. SMITH.

For Judges of the Orphans' Court:
JOHN C. CASTLE,
ALBERT W. ECKER,
JOHN W. MUMFORD.

For County Commissioner:
J. STEWART ANNAN,
WARREN E. DUDDERAR.

GORMAN WINS BY ONE VOTE

(Continued from page 1.)

2,165 votes. The other place on the ticket for County Commissioner was won by Mr. Dudderar, who received about 1,206 votes. Commissioner Horgan was next with 1,053. The vote for the other candidates was as follows: Lewis H. Bowls, 825; Thomas E. Kling, 853; David H. Roelkey, 916.

Smith Wins For Sheriff.

Among the four contestants for Sheriff on the Republican ticket Mr. Smith led by a safe margin, with one precinct not in, his vote was 1,216. Mr. Crum the next man had 995 to his credit.

Rager was defeated by Crum for County Surveyor, the vote standing 2,094 to 1,501.

There were thirteen candidates for the three places on the Republican ticket for Judges of the Orphans' Court. John C. Castle led the ticket, and Albert W. Ecker and John W. Mumford were also nominated. William W. Osburn failed to pull through. David M. Whipp polled a large vote.

George R. Dennis, Jr., won the nomination on the Republican ticket for State's Attorney by a large majority. Mr. Anders was next.

Gorman Wins by One Vote.

The result of the primary election for Governor is so close that a contest may in all probability result. The incomplete returns give Senator Gorman the advantage by but one vote over Senator Blair Lee. It stood at that time 65 for Gorman and 64 for Lee.

At a conference held in Baltimore it was decided that if any evidence of fraud could be found Senator Lee's friends will contest the nomination.

It was stated that the counties in which detectives are to prosecute their search are Anne Arundel and Dorchester, both of which cast their votes for Mr. Gorman.

It was generally accepted that a contest of Mr. Gorman's nomination is under consideration, the final decision to rest upon the character and reliability of the evidence to be furnished by the detectives.

Senator Gorman would not credit the report of the contemplated contest and declined to discuss it until reliably and officially informed of the proceedings.

The report produced resentment in the camp of Mr. Gorman's friends and followers, who promptly declared that they would go in search of evidence in the counties carried by Senator Lee, and if fraud or violations of the Corrupt Practices Act were found they would retaliate.

Congressman J. Fred C. Talbot claims that the official returns will show that Lee is nominated.

The following table shows Senator Gorman's certain vote, if not thrown out after a contest, and also the vote for Senator Lee:

Counties	Gorman	Lee
7 Allegany	7	7
5 Anne Arundel	5	5
7 Baltimore	7	7
3 Calvert	3	3
4 Caroline	4	4
5 Carroll	5	5
4 Cecil	4	4
3 Charles	3	3
5 Dorchester	5	5
6 Frederick	6	6
4 Garrett	4	4
4 Harford	4	4
3 Howard	3	3
3 Kent	3	3
5 Montgomery	5	5
5 Prince George's	5	5
3 Queen Anne's	3	3
3 St. Mary's	3	3
4 Somerset	4	4
4 Talbot	4	4
6 Washington	6	6
4 Wicomico	4	4
4 Worcester	4	4
28 Baltimore city	28	28
Total	65	64

ATWOOD FINISHES RECORD-BREAKING TRIP OF 1,265 MILES

Aeronaut Lands in New York Having Traveled From St. Louis in Heavier-Than-Air Machine.

Harry N. Atwood, the young Boston aviator, landed at Governors Island on Friday last at the end of the greatest cross-country flight in the history of aviation.

Atwood left St. Louis for New York on Tuesday, Aug. 15, and when he stepped out of his machine to receive the congratulations of the army officers who waited to greet him he had ended a flight of 1,265 miles, railroad distance, which beats the best previous mark by 101 miles. To this should be added at least another mile for the distance between the Erie station in Jersey City and Governors Island. Moreover, he covered probably 100 additional miles in detours along the route. Atwood's time in the air from St. Louis to New York was 28 hours and 31 minutes, an average speed of a little more than forty-four miles an hour for the entire journey. His financial reward for the trip is about \$6,000.

Record Made by Congress.

When Congress adjourned 14,038 bills had been introduced and 484 resolutions read in the House. Over in the Senate 3,296 bills and 58 resolutions were considered. Fortunately few of the bills were passed.

FORMER CITIZEN WRITES OF HIS TRAVELS

Series of Interesting Accounts of a Swing Through the United States.

On Steamer Princess Charlotte, August 18th, 1911.

I have covered so much ground since last I wrote that I scarcely know where to commence. I am riding the waves of Puget Sound on an immense boat with ten large life boats in position on the hurricane deck, where I sit in the sun writing, dressed in woolen underwear and winter suit, and need it all. I am making what is called the triangle—Victoria, Vancouver and back to Seattle. Have had splendid weather since the start, today one of the brightest. The all-day run from Helena to Spokane was through desolate mountain scenery, with nothing to break the monotony. I grew home-sick. Spokane made up for it. A splendid new, up-to-date, well-built city of over one hundred thousand, with the greatest number of elegant hotels. The Falls of the Spokane river give limitless water power, which is utilized. I was not there long enough to hunt up an old playmate from Emmitsburg, although I saw his name in the telephone book. The day's ride to Seattle was more interesting as we passed irrigated valleys—among them the noted Yakima—and the peaches there equaled in size and flavor our home grown. I consider that a great concession. I never conceived such quantities of alfalfa as we saw—growing, stacked, baled—made possible by water from the rivers. We crossed the Columbia, which was very wide even thus far north.

Finally before dark two engines undertook the task of taking us over the Cascades, a great undertaking, which they accomplished only after getting hot boxes and delaying us until 12:10 this morning getting into Seattle where we were due at 10 p. m. Our steamer is anchored at Victoria, B. C., and a great crowd of passengers are streaming on for Vancouver. The parliament buildings stand immediately facing the harbor. I wish I could give you some idea of their beauty. I have never seen buildings planned for government purposes so beautiful in architecture, pose and material. The general effect is square solidity, finished in domes large and small. I count twenty-three domes as I sit here on deck. The Empress hotel is another splendid structure. Next in order is the custom house. I wish I could stay to tour the city, but I am booked to do that in Vancouver, where I propose spending all day tomorrow, returning to Seattle by the night boat. I am meeting a splendid class of people traveling by this route. They are still crowding on. How delightful the glaring sunshine feels, how bracing the air, how inspiring the surrounding, after the depression of the last few days railroad travel through and over pine-clad mountain ranges.

On three sides of Spokane is a wonderful farming region, both dry and irrigated farming. It is a great wheat country and they are now harvesting winter wheat. A lady just passed me with a bunch of sweet peas so large that I thought them exquisite roses until I gave them a second glance. The whistle has blown and we will soon start for the next angle. I feel like recording a prophecy here regarding Vancouver. I met a very intelligent old gentleman from Toronto on the steamer from Toronto to Montreal, who said that he foresaw that Winnipeg and Vancouver would soon overtake Montreal and Toronto and leave them second. Last night I learned that this city had but 40,000 in 1900 and now has 150,000.

This morning I spent three hours in Stanley Park afoot. I communed with primeval nature, saw the genuine virgin forest, mighty and awe-inspiring. Forests of great hemlock and red cedars from six to fourteen feet through the trunk, with undergrowth so dense that in places your eye could not penetrate more than ten yards, the lower limbs festooned with green moss. Mighty tree ferns ten to twelve feet high, and other ferns so large and strong as to recall the sago palm plumes. The superintendent tells me that they have little snow in this climate and this undergrowth remains green all year. Much to the surprise the day has proved rainy, and I was driven from that spot hallowed by the Creator, otherwise I would have spent the day. There is quite a zoo, which I took in before the rain. Elk, buffalo, bear, puma, lynx, badger, porcupine, pheasant and all the wild life of British America, with kangaroo thrown in from Australia. The flowers were luxuriant in the cultivated portion. I asked how they accomplished such results. The answer was—climate. I find abundance of coal just across the bay, iron, ore, lumber and everything destined to make a great metropolis.

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

DO NOT TRESPASS UNAUTHORIZED PERSONS KEEP OFF THESE PREMISES.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The Equal Franchise League of Emmitsburg assumes responsibility for all statements, facts and arguments published under this heading.

Summing Up the Case For Woman Suffrage.

By Justice DAVID J. BREWER of the U. S. Supreme Court.

It is urged that there are some duties incumbent upon citizenship which women could not discharge, others the discharge of which would be embarrassing, and still others in which they would be more influenced by sympathy than justice.

But this is true to no small extent of both sexes. Old age relieves the man from military, fireman and juror services. So do sickness and physical injuries. Sympathy does not always blind the judgment. Is not a masculine juror fully as likely to be influenced by the pretty face and tears of a woman litigant as a feminine juror would be by anything in the appearance or conduct of a male party to an action? My experience tells me that the most dangerous adversary a man has in a lawsuit is an attractive woman. And is sympathy especially in criminal matters, always an enemy of justice?

Is not reformation as such an object of the law as punishment? Is not mother love one of the strongest forces in a man's life? And may we not well believe that woman's gentle touch upon our criminal law in all its varied processes of administration will do more for the criminal's reformation than masculine rigor and adherence to the letter of the statutes? What man is doing more, if as much, for human betterment than Miss Jane Addams of Chicago? Her womanly sympathy does not blind her judgment, and multitudes feel that their uplift in life is due to her.

It is asked who is doing the most effective work in elevating the character of our public schools, in cleaning and improving the appearance of cities? And if all feminine strength can be brought into active effort, will not the result be a wonderful change for the better?

But, putting all the arguments pro and con together, whatever may be the abstract right, the real question is a practical one. How does woman's suffrage work when tried? In this nation four states, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, have granted full suffrage, and in at least the first three of them it has been in existence long enough for substantial results.

One thing is true of all; there has been no organized effort to repeal the grant. Whatever may be isolated opinions, the general mass of the voters are satisfied. Indeed, few have expressed antagonistic views. If the citizens of these states find nothing objectionable in woman's suffrage, a natural conclusion is that no injury has resulted. Especially is this true when the declarations of its friend in its favor are many and strong.

Doubtless some opposition may come from personal ambition defeated by the woman voters. Thus Judge Lindsey, of the Juvenile Court in Denver, who has attracted much attention by his good work in that court, after having been denied a renomination by each of the great political parties, came out as an independent candidate, and was elected mainly, it is said, by the votes of women who appreciated his labors and determined that the young culprits of that city should not be deprived of the benefit of his judgment and experience. It would be strange if the defeated candidates did not feel and express themselves against woman's suffrage. But their complaint is really testimony to its value.

The change in the position of woman in the past fifty years must be noticed. Then the only vocations open to her were teaching and sewing. But within the last half century she has entered into active outdoor life and is no longer a necessary home-body. Not that home has lost its charms, or that it will ever cease to be the place which she most loves and where she reigns supreme, but choice or necessity has driven her into varied pursuits, many of them calling for familiarity with public affairs and executive ability.

You see them not only doing clerical work in offices, but acting as shop-girls in stores, or laborers in a factory. Many have charge of large administrations, are presidents of colleges, heads of corporations, and indeed engaging in almost every avocation of their brothers, and doing so with success. There is a host of female doctors. Women have invaded the pulpit and are pastors of churches. They are found in the court room, and not a few are efficient and successful practitioners. Indeed, it may truly be affirmed that they have fully entered into the active life of the world.

Female suffrage will come. Not fully at once, but by varying steps. Woman's broader education, her increasing familiarity with business and public affairs, will lead to it. And why not? The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should be jeopardized. But female suffrage will not debase the home or lessen its power and influence. On the other hand, it will introduce a refining and uplifting power into our political life.

The Equal Franchise League of Emmitsburg will hold their next regular meeting at the home of the treasurer, Miss Belle Rowe, Friday evening, Sept. 1st at 8 o'clock.

Mgr. Ireland Receives \$100,000.

Archbishop Ireland, at the close of the annual four-day retreat of the Catholic priests of St. Paul diocese, received pledges of \$100,000 from the 260 priests of the archdiocese. The Rev. Thomas J. Gibbons of St. Luke's church made the presentation speech, offering this amount as a token of the "esteem, love and reverence" in which the Archbishop is held by his subordinates. This amount is to be given to the Archbishop within a year, and is for his golden jubilee, which he will celebrate this year.

ARE YOU?

Are you going to post your land during the hunting season? It is here and lots of damage may result from stray shots.

Trespass Notices—on cardboard and muslin, ready to tack up—may be procured at THE CHRONICLE Office. Better get them early. 9-16-11

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. Howard T. Martin and family moved from this place to Westminster on Monday of last week.

Mr. Charles Martin, of New Mexico, spent some time at his home here.

Mrs. Washington Pittinger and son, Elmer J., were visitors to Thurmont on Tuesday afternoon last.

Miss Emma Long, of near Rocky Ridge, visited in our town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Moser, of Key Mar, spent a few days in Frederick.

Miss Cora Pittinger and Brother, Earle, of Westminster, are spending some time with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittinger.

Mr. George Colbert, of Graceham, spent Sunday with Mr. G. W. Pittinger and family.

Miss Annie Pittinger, of Littlestown, Pa., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington Pittinger.

Miss Ella Eyer spent some time with friends in York, Pa.

Miss Minnie Tressler, of Rocky Ridge, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Martin.

Mrs. Calvin W. Loy, of Frederick, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. Howard Eigenbrode and wife.

Mr. William Eigenbrode was a visitor to Thurmont on Tuesday of last week.

Mr. William G. Kolb and family spent Tuesday in Frederick city, on business.

Mrs. Cleo Eyer was a visitor to Rocky Ridge on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Moser, of Key Mar spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dittinger.

Quite a number of people attended the wedding of Mr. Clarence R. Moser and Miss Clara A. Pittinger, of Loy's.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Miss Mary Althoff, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned home.

Mrs. Alexander Knott has been visiting her parents at Smithburg.

Mr. George Wagner, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. John Little, of Johnstown, Pa., is visiting his relatives in this locality.

The Seminary at the College will open next Tuesday, Sept. 5. The College will open on Sept. 13.

The St. Anthony's parish school reopens on Sept. 5.

Misses Eva and Jessie Seltzer, of Baltimore, spent last week with their uncle, Mr. James Seltzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Knott spent Saturday in Frederick.

The heavy rainfall of Saturday and Sunday caused considerable damage in this locality.

A party from this place spent Thursday at Pen Mar.

At a special meeting of the Swastika Dramatic Club Tuesday evening it was decided that the troupe, which recently played with great success "The Texan" at once begin work on a new drama, which they hope to present near Thanksgiving. It was also planned to include Emmitsburg in the club's next circuit.

Mr. George Boustead and daughter, who have been spending the summer at Hill Side Inn, have returned to New York. Mr. Boustead had charge of the Swastika Club's last performance. It was his excellent work that made "The Texan" such a success.

TRACT NO. 6.

Fine farm of 98 acres, more or less, in Emmitsburg district, Frederick county, Md., situated one mile southwest from Bridgeport. Improved with a 2-story brick dwelling (7 rooms papered) cellar under entire house, also summer kitchen, bank barn, 40x60 feet; wagon shed, with corn cribs attached; poultry house, hog pen and smoke house. These buildings are good, having just recently undergone repairs and painted. Water convenient to barn and house, also to hog-house. This farm has 10 acres of good timber, with buyer at once; the rest of the farm is farming land well-improved and very fertile, with a fine growing corn crop thereon. This farm is within reach of three good markets, viz: Taneytown, Detour and Emmitsburg. Good roads summer and winter, and close to schools, store and church. Persons wanting a run down farm need not apply, as this farm is out of that class. For sale 30 days, after which, if not sold, will be withdrawn. Price reasonable. Reason for selling, owner wants a 200-acre farm. D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Agt. Taneytown, Md. 8-25-11

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE

Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

HOWARD AND LEXINGTON

H. K. & Co. House Dresses

Practical: Good Looking: Inexpensive

EVERY year, more and more women are wearing these pretty dresses in preference to a wrapper—much to the improvement of their personal appearance. The new fall styles are ready—you will find two of them illustrated below. We have these dresses in all sizes, so that practically every woman can be fitted accurately. Mention bust measure when ordering.



\$1.50

House Dresses of black-and-white or navy-and-white checked percale; rolling collar and three-quarter sleeves. Another model is of navy blue percale, with rolling collar and three-quarter sleeve.



\$2.00

House Dresses of navy blue or black and white checked percale; collar made of chambray and trimmed with bias bands; front of waist pocket and sleeves trimmed with bands of chambray.

\$1.00

House Dresses of black and navy blue checked percale; rolling collar and three-quarter sleeves. Another model is of navy blue percale, with rolling collar and three-quarter sleeve.

\$1.50

House Dresses of black and navy blue percale with white dot; tucked yoke and rolling collar.

\$2.00

House Dresses of navy blue or black and white checked percale; collar made of chambray and trimmed with bias bands; front of waist pocket and sleeves trimmed with bands of chambray.

FREE DELIVERY OF Purchases of \$5.00 or over

Where the goods are available in one package, they will be sent postpaid to any part of the United States.

Where the goods are not available, we will deliver free to the nearest freight or express office in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia or New Jersey

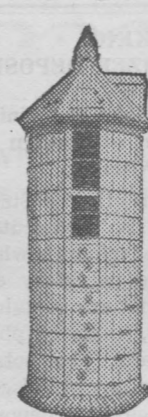
Hochschild, Kohn & Co.

Howard and Lexington Sts. BALTIMORE, MD.

ECONOMY SILOS

MANUFACTURED IN

Frederick City, Frederick County, Md.



We are close to you which makes the freight very low on the Economy Silo as compared with others. The Economy Doorway is a Marvel of Simplicity and Perfection. Any boy can take them out or put them in, and yet they are perfectly air-tight, entirely preventing possibility of spoiled ensilage. The Economy is the best hooped silo that is manufactured. Easy to put up. The best of material used in its construction throughout. Every silo fully guaranteed. Write for Free Illustrated Catalogue with proof of claims from delighted users.

The Economy Silo & Manufacturing Co.

FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

THE TIGHT ROOF

Never Leak—Never Need Repairs—Fireproof—Stormproof—Handsome—Inexpensive—Suitable for all kinds of buildings. For further detailed information apply to

JAMES G. BISHOP

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Snowball

Is a Strictly High Grade Flour,

made from Select Wheat, by Scientific Methods. No Chemicals Used in the Manufacture of this Flour.

Ask Your Dealer for It

H. K. MARTIN.

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

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,

WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

TELL THE PEOPLE—that you are going to make reductions in certain stocks you desire to close out. Name the original and the reduced price, you won't have those stocks long—if you ADVERTISE IN THE CHRONICLE.

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

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 12-10-1y

THE Buffalo
 LOUIS OTTE, Prop.
 Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Dining Rooms
 33 W. Patrick Street,
 Frederick, - - Maryland.
 Next Door to City Hotel.
 Oct 26-10-1y

You are Behind
 The Age
 If You Do Not
 Advertise.
 Advertise Judiciously
 And
 Advertise in
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE


THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY
 ORGANIZED 1843
 OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST. FREDERICK, MD.
 A. C. MCCARDELL President O. C. WAREHIME Secretary
 SURPLUS \$25,000
 NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED
 INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE
 A Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers
 mch 11-10-1y

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.

Furniture Wall Paper Glass Cut in Any Size

E. E. Zimmerman
 Furniture Dealer
 ON THE SQUARE


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

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 paint.
DEVOE'S
 J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.
 april 24-1y

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

How Pat Was Working When Eileen Arrived
 A Labor Day Story
 By NORA C. MCARTHY
 Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

"Pat," said Eileen when Pat started for America, "I hope you won't git mixed up in the labor troubles in that country. They say sometimes there's fightin', and Oi'm skeert ov yer gittin' kilt."
 "Niver moind, sweetheart, Oi'll take good care o' meself ag'in yer comin' over to jine me and we'll be married and live in a nice little shanty and have a pig and a goat and live lolke gentle folk."
 "But they say, Pat, that in America they don't have pigs. Anyway, they don't keep 'em in the house. Oi've heard that the pigs is all kep' together and killed together—sometimes a mather of tin or a dozen at one killin'."
 "That won't mather to us. We'll have one just to remind us of home. And we'll have the shanty Oi'm tellin' ye about wid the ladder goin' up to the second story."
 "Och, Pat, they don't have ladders in America, they have stairs."
 "Well, we'll have a ladder in our shanty just as we'll have the pig. And by that same token we'll have a coo for milk."
 "But Oi'm told people don't keep coos of their own in that country. All the milk is put in a big tub and it's peddled out in wagons."
 "But we'll have the coo for the same reason we'll have the pig and the ladder, to remind us of our beautiful island and the home one couldn't have in it, because we're too poor. But in America Oi'll git together the money for the shanty and the pig and the ladder and the coo, and we'll live like fightin' cocks."
 So Pat folded the poor girl in his arms, the tears streaming down her cheeks at parting with him.
 "What's the mather, darlin'?" he said, patting her fondly. "Don't be cryin'. It'll not be long before I sind ye the money to come over to me, and be the toime ye git there Oi'll have the shanty ready, so ye'll think ye're right here in ould Oirland."
 "Och, Pat, Oi'm feared ye won't succeed!"
 And so they parted. Pat with no more money in his pocket than to take him in the steerage across the ocean. The pair were too simple and uneducated to have formed any idea of America. Their dream of a home there was such as they might have at home had they the means to establish it, where the pig and the cow and themselves might all live together in domestic harmony.
 Since Pat could not write, his letters from the new country, written by a friend, were of the simplest character. He realized that even if he could write his own letters he would never be able to convey to Eileen's simple mind the real America. He was too wise to attempt it. At first his letters began in the usual way with his class:
 I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to say that I'm in good health, thanks be to God, hoping that you are the same at the present time.
 Then followed hopes that the crops would be abundant and that different members of the family were well. One poor speller who indited a letter for Pat wrote, "This letter comes hopping that you are well as I am, thanks be to God!"
 "What's that?" said Eileen. "It comes hoppin'?" Oi thacht it come by a ship."
 Pat remained several years in America before he sent for Eileen. When he got a start he wrote, "Darlint, Oi'm bulidin' the shanty." When he made some money he wrote, "Oi've bought the pig." Then the cow followed, his shanty was ready and Pat was ready to send the passage money that was to bring his sweetheart to him in America.
 Before starting Eileen wrote that she wished he could bring the shanty and the pig and the cow to Ireland, but she supposed that if he could he wouldn't be able to make the money necessary to keep up the establishment. So she made her preparation to join him.
 Pat knew the day she sailed and the day the steamer was due in New York. He wrote her that she would arrive on a holiday they kept in America called Labor day. He would be busy on that day, and he would send his friend, Mike Fogarty, to the steamer to meet her and bring her to where he was working. Eileen thought Pat must be very industrious to work on a holiday, and she was glad and proud of him.
 When the ship came up to the dock Eileen saw a man on it looking as if he might be Fogarty, and he was.
 "Pat told me," he said, "to take ye where he's workin', and I will." He led Eileen to a street where great crowds were waiting for something to happen. Then came a band of music and men with sashes and scarfs on caracoling horses. Among these men in a black clawhammer coat and silk hat she saw her Pat.
 Pat caught sight of her and, dismounting, joined her.
 "Is this the way ye're workin'?" she asked, astonished.
 "Take her to the shanty," said Pat to Fogarty, "and Oi'll be there direct-ly."
 Fogarty led the girl to a five story tenement house, where on the third floor she was ushered into a nicely furnished apartment.
 "La sakes!" she exclaimed. "Did Pat earn the money for this ridin' on a horse wid a piece o' stove pipe on his head and a blue ribbon across him?"

Farm and Garden

GROW SWEET POTATOES.

That They Thrive Only in the South is Now an Exploded Fallacy.
 While the sweet potato is of a tropical nature and is generally considered a vegetable to be grown only in the south, experiments by the department of agriculture show that it will grow, and grow well, as far north as Michigan.
 The ridges for planting sweet potatoes should be three to five feet apart and the plants about fourteen inches apart in the row. Cultivate sufficiently to keep the surface soil loose and free from weeds, and the vines will soon cover the ground, after which no cultivation will be necessary. In the warmer parts of the country the seed is not bedded, but is cut in small pieces and planted in the ridges instead of plants. After the plants come up and begin to make vines freely pieces of the vines are removed and used as cuttings for planting additional areas, the cuttings taking root and growing the same as plants grown from seed. In this manner three and four plantings are made, the last being as late as the middle of July. If a rainy spell be



HOW SWEET POTATOES GROW.

selected for making and planting the cuttings very few will fail to grow and an excellent crop may be produced.
 In the north sweet potatoes are dug as soon as the vines are nipped by frost. In the south the potatoes are allowed to remain in the ground until a convenient time for handling them, and in Florida or Texas they are frequently left until required for use. Sweet potatoes should be dug on a bright, drying day, when the soil is not too wet.
 On a small scale they may be dug with a spading fork, and great care should be taken that the roots do not become bruised or injured in the process of handling. It is desirable that the roots should lie exposed for two or three hours to dry thoroughly, after which they may be placed in a warm, well ventilated room to cure for several days. The proper temperature for curing sweet potatoes is from 80 to 90 degrees F. and 45 or 55 degrees F. afterward. A small crop may be cured around the kitchen stove and later stored in a dry room where there will be no danger of their becoming too cold. Sweet potatoes should be handled as little as possible, especially after they have been cured.

Hum of the Hive.

Remember that bees crawl up instead of down.
 Send your honey to the market in as attractive a form as possible.
 Stand at the side of the hive and not in front of it while handling your bees.
 Be sure that your bees have a good prolific Italian queen, and the ants will not bother them.
 The honey extractor saves the bees much time in comb building, and thus the beekeeper can secure more honey.
 Improve your bees by always rearing queens and increasing from colonies that have gathered the most honey.
 A large number of farmers are engaged extensively in honey production. Some of them ship over a car of honey each season.
 Heartsease was formerly not worth considering as a honey plant because of its scarcity, but of late years it has become plentiful, and now it is worth many dollars; same with dandelion.
 Honey and wax were never in greater demand than at the present time, and beekeeping bids fair to take a higher rank among the productive industries than has hitherto been accorded it.
 The present improved system of management requires that hives should not stand too near each other. There should be at least six feet between them, and ten would be a preferable distance.
 A bee expert gives away this little secret: If bees are kept in a shed the crosser of them can be handled without fear of being stung. A bee shed ought to be long enough to give at least two feet to each hive and sufficiently wide and high, so that one can work comfortably back of the row of hives. It should open preferably to the east, so as to get the morning air.
 Cleaning and casing honey must be done in a well lighted place and a large bench or table provided for it. The shipping cases to receive the honey should be placed so as to face the packer and should be arranged so no propolis from scraping will fly into them. It is desirable to have several cases for each grade on the bench, so that honey of the same shade and finish may go into the same case.

The Emmitsburg Realty Co.
Real Estate Brokers

Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland.
 Farms, County Residences, Houses and Business Property for Sale or Lease.
J. ROWE OHLER, Manager.
 aug 19-1f.

FINE NOTE PAPER
 One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper - eighty odd sheets - with envelopes to match
 50c
CHRONICLE OFFICE.

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 80. June 3-10-1f may 20-10-1y

HARDWARE

Come one, come all and see my line of Hardware. I have built a store and put in a nice line of goods such as
Cream Separators
Tools of All Kinds
Paints, Oils
Plows and Repairs
 and a Full Line of
Hardware
OPEN DAY and NIGHT
 Yours most respectfully,
H. M. ASHBAUGH,
 EMMITSBURG, - - MARYLAND
 may 19-3m

NOTARY PUBLIC
 A. A. HORNER
 OFFICE: Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO. EMMITSBURG, MD.
 may 20-10-1y

BIG REDUCED PRICE SALE
 OF ALL SUMMER "CLOTHES"
 All Sizes. Alterations Free.
 MANY ALL-SEASON WEIGHTS INCLUDED
CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.
 STRICTLY CASH
 Feb 26-11-1y

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
 Compounded Every Six Months

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank
 WILL PROVE TO BE THE
IDEAL BANK FOR YOU

—regardless of the size or nature of your account. You will find satisfaction in its sound and liberal policies, and you will be assured of courteous and competent service at all times.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank is Growing Every Day Why Not OPEN AN ACCOUNT AND GROW WITH IT

DR. D. E. STONE, JR., President.
 J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.
 H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Cashier.
 P. F. BURKET, Teller.
 GUY K. MOTTER, Attorney.

 DR. D. E. STONE, JR., GUY K. MOTTER, P. F. BURKET, STERLING GALT, J. LEWIS RHODES, J. R. OLLER, E. R. SHRYVER, J. C. ROSENSTEEL, WM. A. DEVILBISS, DIRECTORS.

Under Supervision of The State Banking Department
Open Saturday Nights from 7 to 9

The Citizens' National Bank OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000
 SURPLUS \$300,000
 J. D. BAKER - - - - - President.
 WM. G. BAKER - - - - - Vice President.
 H. D. BAKER - - - - - Vice President.
 WM. G. ZIMMERMAN - - - - - Cashier.
 SAMUEL G. DUVAL - - - - - Asst. Cashier.

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

NOTICE.
 On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.
 Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.
 This Bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general banking business.
 July 3 '10-1y

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1911.

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

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

Calendar for September 1911 showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county.

Now that the primary election is over there is but one thing for the Democrats of Frederick County to do: forget all differences, obliterate every sign of factionalism, heal all internal strife, exchange animosity for animation and support the ticket from top to bottom.

THE richness of its soil, the climatic conditions, the fine railroad facilities, the new system of good roads and the proximity to excellent markets—these and many other valid reasons should actuate homeseekers to settle in Maryland, and especially in Frederick county.

Frederick county is one of the richest counties in the United States. The fertility of its soil and the productiveness of its farms are known everywhere.

IMPROVEMENT and progression is the order of the day. At least its true in Emmitsburg and will be so away. This Burg is booming hourly: 'tis pushing to the fore, akeeping pace with modern times, upholding modern law.

TO THE VOTERS OF FREDERICK COUNTY.

As a candidate for the State Senatorship I very respectfully and earnestly solicit your influence and support during the campaign and at the polls; pledging you in return therefore that, if elected, I shall employ every honorable means and exert every effort to further at all times and under all conditions the interests of the taxpayers and citizens of this big and important county.

That a "Public office is a public trust" is a part of my political faith, and I maintain that an office-holder under the State is a PUBLIC servant.

Firmly believing this I feel that I am qualified to consider all legislative measures without bias, without fear or favor, and therefore to the best interests of ALL the people.

Yours very truly,

Handwritten signature: Sterling Galt

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR THE STATE SENATORSHIP.

There's naught too good for Emmitsburg, its people crave the best, and all that's worth the having seems to come at their behest. What e'er they want they work for, and what they need they get, so, little wonder that this place is quite the best place yet.

THE number of murders and suicides recorded during the summer has been something more than usual; while the railroad accidents, aero flight mishaps and automobile casualties have reached an appalling figure. To reach an adequate conclusion as to the cause of it all one has only to reflect on the tendency of the times: mental unrest, negligence, dare-devilism and speed mania.

AND Tom Lawson the erstwhile juggler of millions got hauled up for offering a one hundred dollar prize at a State fair. The indictment designated his scheme a "lottery." "High finance" used to cover Lawson's schemes in which six figures appeared. A nicety of distinction worthy of note.

BECAUSE one friend goes back on you don't lose confidence in friendship. Because some days are dark don't imagine that there never again will be a cloudless sky. Play fair, do the best you can, look on the bright side and take the world as it comes. You'll be the happier if you do.

THE Primary Law, having been tried this year for the first time, will naturally have its supporters and its opponents, but the chances are that more than one change will be suggested in the amendments that are likely to be introduced in the next Legislature.

JUST as the international peace treaties are signed and all the societies for conciliation are shaking hands with one another, the United States gives out a contract for eight more "destroyers." A sort of Hobsonesque plea for pacification.

It used to be that a critic was a judge, with reason to support his criticism; but in modern times he seems to have degenerated into a fault-finder only.

DON'T be destructive or obstructive. Be constructive.

The Sense of Smell. "It is the upper part of the nose that smells," said a perfumer. "The lining there is very sensitive and brown in color, not red, as in the lower nose. Men are more sensitive to odors than women. Scientific tests have shown, I believe, that, while many men can detect the smell of prussic acid even when there is only one part of the acid to two million parts of water, the average woman fails to detect the smell if there are less than ten parts of the acid. Though the white man is much less sensitive to odors than the savage, a prolonged stay in a part of the world where smells are few puts a very fine edge on the sense of smell. Dr. Nansen has declared that when returning from the ice world to Franz Josef Land he knew when he was approaching the assistant he had left there by smelling his scented soap long before he saw him. He could, too, when approaching the hut have given an inventory of the stores there, as he smelled everything it contained separately and distinctly."

Ruled His Servants by Fines. Sir Richard Newdigate, a seventeenth century Warwickshire squire, whose papers were published some years ago by one of his descendants, ruled his servants by a system of fines. The value at which he rated domestic crimes is shown by such entries in his diary as: "Nan Newton, for breaking a teapot, 2s. 6d.; Richard Knight, for pride and slighting, 2s. 6d.; William Hetherington, for not being ready to go to church three Sundays, 18 pence; Thomas Birdall, for being at Nuneaton from morning till night, 5 shillings; cook, dead drunk, 10 shillings." As his cook's wages were only 4s a year she paid pretty dearly for her lapse from sobriety. Sir Richard had a system of rewards as well as penalties. "To my three daughters," he writes, "because they came to prayers, 3 shillings," and "to Tom Cooper, who worked hard after he broke his head, 2s. 6d."

Origin of Foxe's "Book of Martyrs." Foxe's "Book of Martyrs" was published in March, 1563, as the "Actes and Monuments" of the martyrs, a title borrowed from an earlier book, says the London Chronicle. The famous volume might never have appeared at all but for the association of Foxe with the printer Day of Aldersgate street, in whose business Foxe took an active part. On the tombstone of Day in the church of Little Bradley, Suffolk, the partnership is thus immortalized: He et a Fox to wright how martyrs runne By death to lyte; Fox ventured paynes and health To give them light; Daye spent in print his wealth. Even in those days the alien problem troubled industry, for we find Foxe appealing to Cecil to relax the law and permit his friend Day to engage more than four foreign printers.

Iron in Plants. Iron is the substance which gives the green appearance to foliage. It forms a constituent part of chlorophyll and is the green coloring matter which stains the bodies inside the cells of leaves, called plastids. When the first organized food is being formed in the leaves from water and carbonic acid gas a certain amount of energy is required. This is obtained from the sun's rays, but the work of absorbing it is carried out by the chlorophyll. It requires very little iron for the production of all the chlorophyll found in a crop, and nearly all soils contain an abundant supply.

The Human Clock. The Spanish painter Ribera, Mr. Hal-dane Macfall recalls in his "History of Painting," worked with such fervor that all count of time was lost to him. "He made a living clock to check the passing hours. His servant came every hour to the studio to say in a loud and stately voice, "Another hour has gone, Signor Cavaliere!"

He Was Cured. A chap once consulted a famous physician about his dyspepsia. The patient was very deaf. The dialogue between the physician and he ran like this: "What do you usually breakfast on?" "Oh, no! At least two miles in the morning and a motor ride after lunch." "How many hours do you sleep?" "Well, doctor, I was fifty-nine my last birthday." "Are you married?" "Thirst!" With a gesture of impatience, the physician turned and wrote out a simple remedy for dyspepsia. The patient, as he departed, shouted in the loud, harsh tones of the very deaf: "Doctor, can you cure deafness?" The other shook his head in the negative. "Well," said the patient, "you've been very kind, and therefore I'm going to make you a present of this prescription." He took a folded paper from his pocket. "It cured me."—New York Tribune.

Selling Papers on the Roof. Not all enterprising newsboys are in the United States. The small street merchants of Paris, when forbidden to enter tramcars and omnibuses, got over the difficulty in real Yankee fashion. It was easy, of course, to sell papers through the windows to passengers seated in the vehicles, but how was it possible to reach would-be customers perched on the seats provided on the roof? A youth promptly solved the problem. He procured a stick seven or eight feet long, with wire clamps fastened to the sides. Papers were put in the clamps. On top of the stick there was a small cup with a hole in the bottom. The hole was an important part of the apparatus, for it reached all the way down, and through it came the copper coins of one or two sous, according to the price of the paper the patron selected when the boy held up the stick.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Louis' Compliment to Conde. One need not overlook the enormous shortcomings of Louis XIV. as a man and as a king to admit that in some important respects he "tried to do his duty." He was a hardworking sovereign both in the sphere of administration and in that social sphere which was, to his mind, no less important. So courteous that he never passed the poorest woman about the palace without lifting his hat, he carried polite consideration to the level of a fine art. In the way of courteous speech there are few things nobler than his remark to the great Conde as the old hero was slowly ascending the great marble staircase at Versailles. Conde apologized for being so long in mounting the steps, at the top of which the king stood waiting. "Ah, cousin," Louis replied, "one moves slowly when one is laden with laurels."

Objected to the Publicity. Man's instinctive and perfectly reasonable preference for reprimand delivered in private is illustrated by a story told by Lieutenant General Sir William Butler, G. C. B., in his "Autobiography." A general commanding at Aldershot had been forcibly reprimanded by a royal commander in chief. He openly rebelled. "I don't mind being called a fool," he said, "if it pleases your royal highness to call me so, but I do mind being called a fool before your royal highness' other fools," sweeping his hand toward the commander in chief's large and brilliant staff.

Sympathetic. "By ginger!" roared Blithers wrathfully when his son informed him that he had dunked at college. "I'm blest if I know what to say. I"— "I sympathize with you, dad," said Blithers, Jr., feelingly. "That's just the way it was with me when they asked me those blasted questions at examination!"—Harper's Weekly.

Wanted His Money's Worth. Customer—I say, Mr. Barber, I don't hear your scissors at work on my hair. Barber (apologetically)—There is very little hair on your head, sir. Customer—That makes no difference. I pay my money and I want you to rattle the scissors on the bald place just the same as if I had hair on it.

Never Again. "Only once have I spoken crossly to my wife," said a man to an intimate friend. "Indeed!" remarked the latter in some surprise. "Yes," said the first speaker, rather ambiguously; "once was quite enough for me."—Exchange.

He Did. One day Andrew Lang, the author, asked Israel Zangwill, the author, to give his services for a charity benefit. Zangwill replied in a note: "If A. Lang will I. Zangwill."

A Sport For the Old. In most sports youth possesses all the advantages. Experience is often a poor match for youth and agility, but the stripling has no advantage over skillful age in fishing.—Country Gentleman.

Made It Warm. "I got a cold supper when I went home tonight, and you bet I kicked about it." "Did that do any good?" "Well, my wife made it warm for me."

Do not take upon yourself a load of hatred. It is a heavier load than you think.—Miguel de Seville.

Reading For the Sick. "And now a word about patients who may feel like reading," said the house physician to the nurse. "When they ask for something to read be sure to give them continued stories—always continued stories." "Is that wise?" she ventured to remonstrate. "Won't the excitement over what is going to happen in the next number have a bad effect?" "No. Even if it does it will be counteracted by the encouragement. Sick people have queer fancies. One of the queerest pertains to literature. Feed a patient's mind with nothing but short stories and he will certainly get into his head that he is going to die so soon that it isn't worth while to start him on a long one, and he will droop accordingly. But give him only yarns of the to-be-continued-in-our-next variety and he will take it for granted that you expect him to get well so he can finish the story, and he will perk up amazingly. Just try it." The nurse did try it and found that the doctor's theory was built on a sure foundation.—New York Times.

Lion Signs in England. In the middle ages the country houses of the nobility in England when the owners were absent were used as hostels for travelers. The family arms always hung in front of the house and gave it a popular name among travelers, who called a lion "gules" or azure simply "red" or "blue." As these mere intimations of good cheer and entertainment innkeepers adopted the idea. Lions have always been and are now very favorite signs in England—lions white, black, red, brown, golden, yellow—red being the most common. Probably the Red Lion originated with the badge of John of Gaunt, duke of Lancaster, who married the daughter of Don Pedro, king of Leon and Castile, and who adopted the lion rampant gules of Leon to represent his claim to the throne. Under Richard and John lions became the settled arms of England and were generally used by those who could find any claim.

Rook and Gull. The rook appears to have become the bird whose name stands for swindlers in a distinctly unfair way, the London Chronicle says. At first "rook" meant a dupe, then the verb "to rook" came to mean to cheat, and out of this was evolved "rook," a cheater—a complete topsy turvy process. It is curious that the same thing has not happened to "gull." Here also the verb came from the substantive meaning a dupe, and, as the gull strikes one as rather a knowing bird, one might have expected the same evolution as in the case of the rook. It should be observed, however, that "gull," a dupe, did not refer specially to the seagull, the word having formerly meant a young bird of any kind. In Elizabethan English it signified a callow youngster who wished to be thought smart.

Literary Cure For Snoring. To the snorers who ask for the cure let the cause be announced. Snoring is the result of stomachic repletion and mental vacuity. A correspondent who has suffered from both prescribes the cure—a light supper or none, to avoid repletion, and the frequent repetition of some literary phrase to provide occupation for the mind during sleeping hours. Go to bed and think of some short literary phrase to occupy your mind. The combination of the two prescriptions against snoring—the abstention from food and the meditation upon a literary phrase—may be found in Ecclesiasticus, the nineteenth verse of the thirty-first chapter, "How sufficient to a well-mannered man is a very little, and he doth not breathe hard upon his bed."—London Spectator.

Dead Men's Teeth. Before artificial teeth were created deficiencies had to be made good by the real article, so body snatchers ravaged the cemeteries at night, breaking up the jaws of the dead to extract their teeth to sell to dentists for insertion in live men's mouths. An army of these ghouls followed Wellington's army. They were licensed as sutlers, but once night fell out came their nippers and they prowled over the battlefield extracting the teeth of the dead or dying.

Asafetida. Sheep have a fit of joy eating the young asafetida plant, and Persians and other oriental races relish it as much as sheep. The juice of the asafetida plant when fresh is so strong that a teaspoonful turns out more smell in a house than a hundredweight of drug store asafetida.

A Solemn Ceremony. "Papa," whispered Johnny, who was in attendance at the Sunday morning services, "why do the people look so sad when they drop their money in that plate?"—Chicago Tribune.

Safe. Elizabeth had just committed Mary to prison. "Fear not for your safety, dear cousin," she said. "The tower is equipped throughout with the block system."—Stanford Chaparral.

Its Degree. Mrs. Blowit—Are you planning an expensive gown? Mrs. Knowit—Well, it will take at least five courses and his favorite dishes to get it.—Harper's Bazar.

Boomerang Poems. "I never hear you kicking at the mill service." "No; my poems come back promptly enough."—Pittsburg Post.

Value of Fat. The popular view of the close connection between fat and good nature and weight and balance is not wholly without rational foundation. Fat, unpleasant and stodgy as it is, is one of the most valuable tissues in the human body, and any man who reduces his share of it below a certain reasonable level not only takes the smooth edge off his temper and balance off his powers of judgment, but exposes all of his higher tissues, notably the muscular, nervous and secreting, to danger of both starvation and disease. A moderate cushion of fat is one of the best buffers and bucklers against the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune," whether in the form of disease germs or in strains upon endurance. The man who makes himself into a lean and hungry Cassius even with the best of intentions is very apt to get himself into a state of both mind and body where he is more fit for treason, stratagem and spoils than for comfort, wholesomeness and a long, happy life.—Dr. Woods Hutchinson in Outing.

A West Indian Fish Dish. A novelty to the jaded palate and a delightful luncheon or supper dish is made of equal quantities of potatoes and fish, halibut or cod preferred. Butter well a deep baking dish and first put in a layer of breadcrumbs, then a layer of sliced onions, then a layer of the fish. Cut in fairly small pieces and entirely free from skin and bones. Season well and repeat until the dish is nearly filled. Sprinkle each layer with small bits of butter. Now pour over it all a pint of tomato ketchup and finish with a layer of buttered breadcrumbs. A layer of sliced tomatoes may be put in and will improve the flavor. Bake in a very slow oven for at least four hours and baste three or four times with a mixture of vinegar, flour and water, watching it carefully to prevent scorching. This dish has an unpronounceable and decidedly unspellable name, but it is very good and decidedly out of the ordinary.—Philadelphia Press.

The Absolute Zero. What is the absolute zero of temperature? The zero of thermometers is purely conventional. The inventor of the centigrade simply took for zero the coldest temperature known in his day, while Fahrenheit had even less ground for his selection. Absolute zero is a point fixed by nature and may be arrived at in a variety of ways. All gases expand or contract equal amounts for every degree of heat. The amount of 1-273 of their volume for each degree centigrade. If, then, a gas is cooled down continuously it must reach a point at which further contraction is impossible. If a gas loses 1-273 of its volume at each downward degree of centigrade then in 273 degrees it would exhaust this power and become a solid; hence (minus) 273 C. is the absolute zero of temperature. This answers to 461 F.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Belief in Ghosts. In most of the Oriental countries, notably in China and in many quarters in Europe, the belief in ghosts is still active, quite as much so as it was a thousand years ago. The peasantry of Russia, and especially of Siberia, are in constant dread of ghosts, and much of their time is taken up with devising ways and means of safeguarding themselves against their visitations. Not even in the United States of America is the ancient superstition defunct. The negroes are notorious believers in ghosts, and thousands of white people, remote from the center of intelligence, are still the victims of the old idea.—New York American.

Able, but Not Willing. "Come, now," persisted the lawyer, "are you not able to say of your own knowledge that the defendant was in the room at the time and objected to the whole proceeding?" "Yes, sir," savagely replied the witness. "I am able to say it, I reckon, but I'd be telling the biggest lie you ever heard of if I did."

Sensitive. "Ah," he protested, "my love for you is the greatest thing in the world. It is larger than the world. It is wider than the sea. Let me pour it into your ears." "Sir," ejaculated the fair maid, "do you mean to insinuate anything about the size or shape of my ears?"

An Old Superstition. It was a common superstition in ancient Italy that if a woman were found spinning on a highroad the crops would be ruined for that year. In most sections of Italy a woman was forbidden by law thus to spin or even to carry an uncovered spindle on the highway.

Some Sacrifice. Jenny—Jack, you ought to make some sacrifice to prove that you love me. What will you give up when we are married? Jack—'I'll give up being a bachelor.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Transparent. Teacher—Now, remember, Nellie, that anything you can see through is transparent. Can you name something that is transparent? Snail Nellie—Yes, ma'am; a keyhole.

Strenuous Action. Tailor—Has Mr. Owens taken any action on that bill of his yet? Collector—Yes; he kicked me out the last time I called to collect it.—Boston Transcript.

Virtue alone outbuilds the pyramids; her monuments shall last when Egypt's fall.—Young.

A HOT TIME

You are familiar with the "sweet refrain" are you not?
 You know also that the weather is hot, do you not?
 But do you know that

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

is hotter after your banking business than all out door--than all the rag-time "hot-times" ever composed or written--than all the burning, seething chunks of red hot stuff that ought not to have been composed or written.
 That it offers conservative, experienced management of your business of whatever nature entrusted, and as security its ample capital and surplus fund.

WE PAY 4% ON TIME DEPOSITS
ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers
 EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

LOVE FOR PASTIME

By RUTH GRAHAM
 Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Whether in the main we are retrograding or improving, there is one matter in which men have been steadily growing better. That is in their treatment of women. Half a century ago among young men of the world there was not the high sense of honor in the treatment of women there is now.

In the days of palatial steamboats, as they were called, on the Mississippi Roland Storms, traveling between St. Louis and New Orleans, met on the boat Adele Southwood, a young girl seventeen years old. Storms, who was ten years Miss Southwood's senior, had considered making a "conquest" now and then one of those accomplishments that was to be expected of a young swell of the period. To him love was a game in which all was fair. If beaten at it he would have considered that nothing remained for him but to take the consequences. If he beat the girl it was her part to grin and bear it.

Miss Southwood was not only ignorant of such warfare, but was a girl of deep feeling. She and Storms would sit on the guards during the day looking out upon the ever changing panorama, now passing under some high bluff, now sailing above the surrounding lowlands on a river built up by the levees. In the evening they would go up on to the hurricane deck, watching the lights on the shore go by and, when the boat stopped to "wood up," looking down on the line of deck hands in the glare of pitch pine knots transferring a wood pile to the boat for fuel.
 All this was new to Miss Southwood, and what was not only new but much more fascinating to an impressive girl was having a young man in constant attendance, saying pleasant things to her one moment, talking seriously the next and finally laughing at her for being so matter of fact. In this way he kept her in a puzzled state as to whether a mature man was really falling in love with her, a child of a girl, or whether he considered her merely a child. Storms before reaching the Crescent City talked love to her--such love as pertains to the emotions without any prosaic references to marriage. But she was too unsophisticated to consider this. To her it was spontaneous love, something she had never experienced before and the more serious features of which were still a blank to her.

At New Orleans the two parted, Miss Southwood to remain there for the winter, Storms was coming on, Mr. Storms going by the Gulf of Mexico to Texas. The young girl considered that the event of her life had occurred, the young man that a pleasant episode had occurred to relieve the tedium of steamboat travel. This is what he considered it at the time. He did not know that a seed had been planted in his heart which was not destined to germinate for a long while. He knew that this case was in some respects different from his many other affairs, but he did not consider it any more serious.

It was four years before he met Miss Southwood again. He was walking on the principal street of Cincinnati, swinging a cane, a "beaver" on his head, a velvet collar on his frock coat, a profusion of cravat on his bosom, his tight trousers strapped down over his instep, in short, dressed for a swell of the period, when he met, incased in a diminutive bonnet of pink silk, one of the sweetest faces he had ever beheld. It belonged to a lady about twenty-one years old, and she was looking at him intently. In an instant he recognized the girl he had flirted with on the Mississippi and jilted at New Orleans.

Naturally he was embarrassed. There was no expression in Miss Southwood's face sufficiently defined for him to tell how she felt toward him. He stopped to speak to her, standing uncovered, and asked if he might walk with her. Receiving permission, he joined her, stammering things to her which she, on her part, received with composure. She had been through the agony of getting over a first love and a first jilt, and he could see no traces of suffering, of reproach or of forgiveness. All seemed to be neutralized or, rather, fused into an absolute nothingness.

Storms walked with her some ten minutes, at first trying to regain his equipoise, then to discover some indication of the young lady's feelings toward him. In the latter he failed. But since there was no indication of unfriendliness he made bold to hint that he would like to renew the acquaintance. Before parting Miss Southwood invited him to come to see her the next afternoon at 2 o'clock. He accepted, and they parted.

At the appointed hour Storms, having summoned up all his will power, courage, adroitness to win again and win to keep what he had won and thrown away, went to call on Miss Southwood. He found a number of guests present, and a few minutes after his entrance the lady stood up to be married.

This was Roland Storms' last affair of the heart. He never took any interest in another, for he never recovered from this one. He died a bachelor and an old man.
 "Time that day while youth is the time of affairs of the heart are the same, what would have then been considered a feather in a fashionable young man's cap is now held to be dishonorable."

SMART STYLES.

A Modest Trousers Skirt Is Having Some Vogue.
 The trousers skirt--not the extravaganzas launched in Paris, but a moderate adaptation of the saddle skirt--is actually gaining something of favor. A panel breadth conceals the division in front, and it is hardly noticeable back. It is urged as comfortable and sensible for walking, especially as it does away with petticoats.
 A pair of pumps to go with a green satin gown were of thick green ottoman silk, edged with the tiniest em-



A Dainty Gown of Silk.

brodered roses and trimmed with a white lace rosette set in large buckles made of bright pink pompon roses.
 A delightful little gown is this of thin silk trimmed with plaited ribbon frills. It is simple withal and should appeal to the home dressmaker with peculiar force. The blouse is made in one piece, and the skirt is five gored and narrow without exaggeration.
 JUDIC CHOLLET.

These May Manton patterns are cut in sizes for the blouse from 34 to 42 inches bust measure and for the skirt 22 to 34 inches waist measure. Send 10 cents each for these patterns, giving numbers--skirt 7013 and blouse 7017--and they will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

IN FASHION'S REALM.

What is Modish in the Up to Date Leather Belt.
 Plain leather belts are fashionable, especially in black and white.

Laces of every variety are used extensively, especially on gowns of chiffon gauze and voile ninon. They are sometimes dyed to match the color of the gown.

As a decorative agent in trimming a tailored suit there is nothing so effective as black and white silk.

One white crash linen frock has a band of Alice blue crash finishing the



FETCHING SURPLEICED WAIST.

skirt and three bands of Alice blue and white braid at the top of the band.

The waist that is overlapped in surplice style is one of the newest and prettiest to have appeared. The bodice illustrated may be used either for daytime or evening occasions. In this case it is made with low neck and fancy sleeves.
 JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7017, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

EMMITSBURG GRAIN ELEVATOR BOYLE BROS.

—DEALERS IN—
 Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of

MACHINERY

And Repairs for same.
Coal in all Sizes

Call and get our Prices before you buy.

BOYLE BROS.

Apr. 2-09

—CALL ON—
GEO. T. EYSTER.

—AND—
 See his splendid stock of
GOLD & SILVER
Key & Stem-Winding
WATCHES.

THE STAFFORD

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

WASHINGTON PLACE
BALTIMORE,
 MD.

June 28-1y

WEDDING

Invitations, Announcements, Visiting Cards and Engraving for all Society Purposes.
 Embossing, Lithographing and Color Printing.
 All Work Properly Done and Promptly Delivered.
 Estimates and Samples submitted.
 THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Bargain Feast Of Wearables for Just Now

There will be time a plenty yet this season to get your money's worth out of the wear and then you will be ready for next season.

Wash Suits. A few left, but they are good. Think of it. \$5.50 and \$6.00 Suits \$2.98 \$7.00 " " \$3.50 \$8.75 " " \$4.50 The Skirts alone worth the price.	Waists. All Waists up to \$1.75, 99c. The higher grades way off in price. Lawns. 10c. Lawns, 5c. Batistes and Linettes, 12c. up, now 10c.
--	--

Wash Skirts, Kimonos, Parasols, Auto Linen Coats, At Absurd Prices

Comfort Bringing Items for Men.

B. V. D. Underwear, Lisle Thread Underwear, Invisible Suspenders, Gauzy Hosiery, Soft Shirts, Soft Collars, "Won't Hurt" Garters, Neckwear.
 We have a sale of Black Petticoats that is attracting attention.
 A lot of Children's White Lace Hose, 12c. grade, 5c. to clean up. They are good.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

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

You are Invited to Inspect My

1911 NEW LINE OF SPRING FOOTWEAR 1911

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

M. FRANK ROWE, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

MOTTER BROS. & CO., CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK BUILDING FREDERICK, MD.

We own and offer subject to sale and change in prices:
 \$15,000 Consolidation Coal 1st & Refund. 5's. 97
 10,000 Tri-City Rwy & Light 1st & Refund. 5's. 95
 10,000 Nevada-California Power 1st 6's 100
 10,000 Frederick & Middletown 1st 5's 93
 10,000 Iowa Central 1st & Refund. 4's 68
 \$25,000 Kentucky Traction & Terminal 1st & Refunding 5's at 94 (Stock Bonus.)
 Post Publishing Co. (Frederick) stock 25.00

Can promptly supply securities of any kinds at market prices and at regular commissions.
 Interest Allowed On Daily Balances.
 Correspondence solicited.
 aug 13-09-1y

WHEN IN Frederick

—even between trains—be sure to visit the

Diamond Alleys

The Finest in the State
 Something Going On All The Time

Finest Brands of Wines, Liquors, Cigars
SHERWOOD A SPECIALTY

Match Games of Duck Pins EVERY WEEK
JOHN H. FRAZIER
 feb 17, '11-1y

If You Are Not Looking For Quality Do Not Use HANN'S GOODS

Hann's Toilet Cream
 " Tooth Paste
 " Mucilage
 " Ever Sticking Glue
 " Library Paste
 " Handy Bluing
 " Inks, Black, Red, Violet, Green, Copying, Blue Copying, Black Copying, Blueblack and Blue.

This INK will not corrode your pen. Your dealer has these goods--do not accept any Substitute, all goods sold on their merits. Manufactured by

P. A. Hann & Co.
 Creagerstown, Maryland.
 Jan. 13, 1912.

OUR LINES OF Summer Wear Will Please You

Everything in Men's and Young Men's Clothing and Furnishings for Comfortable Summer Wear
 Featherweight Two-Piece Suits, Light Underwear, Neglige Shirts, Hosiery, Neckwear, Cuffs and Collars, Etc., A dandy line of Straw Hats. Also Shoes for every member of the family and a complete line of Traveling Goods.
 PRICE-RANGE AS LOW AS GOOD GOODS CAN BE SOLD.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER
 HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS
 11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
 Jan 24-11

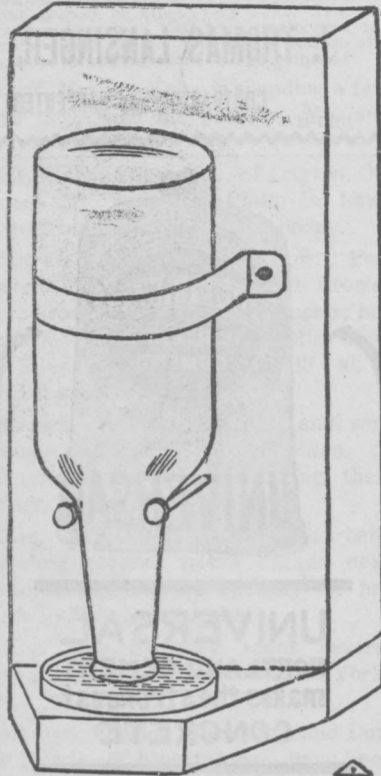
A FAIR EXCHANGE

MANY people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house taking up room and doing no one any good.
 Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

THE CHRONICLE

A CHICK FOUNTAIN.

Can Be Made by Anybody, and the Little Peepers Enjoy It Immensely. Here's an ingenious little fountain for keeping a constant supply of water for youthful chickens. It is simple in the extreme to make, and any boy who can use a saw and drive a nail can make one in an hour. Just take two pieces of board, one six inches square and the other 6 by 12 and nail them so as to form a right angle. Get an old milk bottle and nail two thin



FOUNTAIN FOR CHICKENS.

strips of tin so that the bottle will slip easily in and out and remain supported head down.

Then nail the lid of a tin can under the mouth of the bottle, and enough water will escape to keep the little receptacle always full and be handy for the chicks to get at whenever they want to liquidate their little bills. It goes without saying that the contraption should be kept in a cool, shady spot.

WANT REAL PARCELS POST.

Entirely Too Much Energy Wasted on Roads From Town to Country.

As to some products of the farm, there is a difference of 40 to 50 per cent between the price that the grower receives and the price that the consumer pays. There are even cases in which this price difference amounts to 300 per cent. Part of the loss is due to a bad system of retail distribution, as when a dozen city milk wagons travel over the same route, each delivering one bottle here and another bottle there, when one wagon might as well make all the deliveries along the route. This same waste appears even more markedly between the farm and the town. How many fully loaded wagons do you pass in driving to town? From a dozen farms a dozen packages of butter, poultry or vegetables may go to town the same morning, each in a different vehicle. Every day a dozen parcels of merchandise are hauled out of town along the same road in a dozen different conveyances, and the time and labor of eleven men and eleven horses go for nothing. The rural free delivery mail wagon now comes to your house with a load that you could put in one or two bushel baskets, and it goes back to town with an even smaller load. Under present conditions it looks as if the postoffice department was not giving the farmer his money's worth.—Country Gentleman.

Live Stock Notes.

Do you use the whip because you have it handy?

Are you humane in the treatment of the animals you drive?

A horse's pulse beats from thirty-six to forty times a minute when he is in health.

A mule is no more prone to kick than a horse unless he is taught to do so by bad treatment.

Are you one of the unthinking who starts a horse with a blow instead of using your voice?

Do you want a balky horse? You can easily have one by giving him too heavy loads to draw.

If the horse must be kept in the barn during hot weather keep all the doors and windows wide open.

Oats is the most perfect all round feed for horses at any time of the year. Barley is a close second.

It is a good sign to see a pair of scales in the stable, but you have to use them to get any good from them.

Carrots must be fed sparingly to working horses. Cut them in slices. They are a laxative, and affect the kidneys also.

Lop off the ration of all kinds when the horses are doing little or nothing. They are too much like a man to stand heavy feed while lying still.

Stuffing the colt with hay or straw or any coarse feed will spoil its looks. Keep this ration down by the use of some grain and less coarse feed.

Watch the hired man with your horses. If they cringe, dodge or show signs of fear while with him, take my advice and "fire" him. A good horse is spoiled when he is a victim of fear.

Don't make your horse wait till he is cooled off before you give him a drink. Take a couple of quarts in a pail and give that. Then wait a while and give as much more. By this you will save a lot of suffering on the part of your horse and he will come out all right too.

Gems In Verse

THE FISHERMAN.

HE was a lad of high degree; She was a farmer's daughter. He came to fish the silver lee, Or did he come to court her? "Oh, angle where you will," quoth she.

"The little trout may swim to thee, But never think that you'll catch me."

Yet where was that fair maiden born But felt her heart beat higher To see a lordling look forlorn And beg to come anigh her?

"Stray nearer if you must," quoth she, "Since 'tis an act of charity, But never try to speak to me."

The woodland ways are sweet and green Under the summer weather, And through the dingle, through the dene, Go boy and girl together.

"You held my hand because," quoth she, "The stepping stones were slippery, But now I'm over, let it be."

A heart that burns, a breast that sighs, Red lips with promise laden; A pleading voice and bright brown eyes—Alas, my pretty maiden!

"Can such a king of men," quoth she, "Look down to wed a girl like me? Then will I trust my soul to thee."

She sits amid the yellow sheaves, That little farmer's laughter, Or counts the scarlet cherry leaves Fall on the shining water.

"Red leaves and river deep," quoth she, "Come hide my tear worn heart, for he Hath broken and forgotten me." —Eden Philipotts.

WORDS.

Keep a watch on your words, my darling, For words are wonderful things. They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey.

Like the bees, they have terrible stings. They can bless like the warm glad sunshine And brighten a lonely life.

They can cut in the strife of anger, Like a cruel two edged knife. —Forget-Me-Not.

BLACK BUTTERFLIES.

WHEN pride of the meadow and goldenrod Are decking the bayou's bank And the still, brown water that glides between Reflects their verdure rank,

THEN day after day, through the sunlit hours, The flutter of velvet wings, Like the trappings of fairy funerals, A flickering shadow flings.

TINY and swift and all shrouded in black, Like notes in the clear sunlight Or like shades of their sister butterflies, They cover the blossoms bright.

SO our lives are dappled with flecks of shade That often obscure the flowers, Yet see how the purple and gold shine through The hovering, black winged hours. —Clara Boisse Bush.

THE BLACK VULTURE.

A LOOF upon the day's immeasured dome He holds unshared the silence of the sky. Far down his bleak, relentless eyes descry

The eagle's empire and the falcon's home Far down the galleons of sunset roam; His hazards on the sea of morning lie; Serene he hears the broken tempest sigh Where cold serras gleam like scattered foam.

And least of all he holds the human swarm— Unwitting now that envious men prepare To make their dream and its fulfillment one.

When, poised above the cauldrons of the storm, Their hearts, contemptuous of death, shall dare His roads between the thunder and the sun. —George Sterling.

LIFE.

Like to the falling of the star, Or as the flights of eagles are, Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue,

Or silver drops of morning dew, Or like a wind that chafes the flood, Or bubbles which on water stood— 'E'en such is man, whose borrowed light

Is straight called in and paid to-night. The wind blows out, the bubble dies, The spring entombed in autumn lies.

The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past—and man forgot! —Henry King.

THE WOMAN HEART.

SHE never said "I love you not," but when She was all fearful that she loved too much, She never took her hand from yours, but then

When most she craved its touch, SHE never laughed at you but when she fain Would be too tender; never turned away Save when each impulse urged her once again To listen and to stay.

A WOMAN'S heart is like a witch's prayer— To be read backward and its craft defied. Ah, judge us not by those poor lies we dare, But by the truth we hide. —Theodosia Garrison.

IT DEPENDS.

WHEN'er you see a man with trace Of thought or sadness on his face Rush up and take his arm with knauck

And slap him fondly on the back, And if he's sad and friendless, too, He'll give his open hand to you.

But if the gentleman you caught Was just absorbed in deepest thought And trying hard to twist his brain That some success he might attain And you, then, all his thought undo He'll slip his folded hand to you. —John L. Hobbie.

Saved by a Witticism.

In February, 1844, when John Tyler was president, the Princeton made a trial trip down the Potomac under Captain R. F. Stockton. On board at the time were President Tyler, members of the cabinet, other notables and a large number of women. As was customary at that time, a salute was to be fired while passing Mount Vernon. Just as it was discharged the gun exploded at the breech, killing five persons and wounding several others. Those killed were Abel P. Upshur, secretary of state; Thomas W. Gilmer, secretary of the navy; Commodore Kennon, chief of the bureau of construction of the navy; Virgil Maxcy, ex-minister to The Hague, and Mr. Gardiner, former senator from New York.

William Wilkins, then secretary of war, was saved by a witticism. Seeing the gun about to be fired, he exclaimed jokingly, "Though secretary of war, I do not like this firing, and I believe I shall run." He thereupon left his position directly beside the gun and had just reached safety when the explosion occurred.

A Burning Glass In the Eye.

In the front part of each of our eyes is a convex lens of great power and clearness. It acts exactly like a burning glass. If a person was made to look at the sun, say, for half a minute his eye would actually start to burn up. The lens would focus the rays of the sun on the retina, and that part of the eye would immediately scorch and later would burn to a crisp. This can happen, however, only when one looks at the sun directly or in a mirror. If one holds a pin between the sun and the eye and looks at the pin, although the sun is in a direct line with the eye and although its rays are entering the eye, the eye is not hurt, because the rays are not focused inside the eyeball. This is the wonderful property the lens has, that of focusing objects at different distances. The means by which it does this are its power to change its curvature.—Chicago Record-Herald.

An Election Story From Hungary.

An electioneering story from Hungary, as told by Mr. R. W. Seton-Watson in "Corruption and Reform in Hungary." "Not many years ago a noble count stood as candidate for a west Hungarian constituency and was in due course elected. Soon afterward a deputation of the electors visited him in Budapest, reminded him of his promises at the time of the election and asked him to use his influence in a certain direction. 'Why do you come to me?' asked the count. 'Why, because you are our representative,' the astonished peasants replied. 'Nothing of the kind,' said the count. 'I bought the constituency for £2,000. You all had your price—free lunches and free drinks into the bargain. I'm — if I do anything for you. We are quits.' And in another minute the deputation found itself in the street."

Robespierre's Style of Dress.

Robespierre's manner of dress, even at the period when the demagogues affected the slovenliness and disorder of indigence in order to flatter the people, was clean, decent and precise as that of a man who respects himself in the eyes of others. His white powdered hair, turned up in clusters over his temples; a bright blue coat buttoned over his hips, open over the breast to display a white vest; short yellow colored breeches, white stockings and shoes with silver buckles, formed his invariable costume during the whole of his public life. It was said that he desired by thus never varying the style or color of his garments to make the same impression in the sight and imagination of the people as a medal of his face would have caused.—Lamartine's "History of the Girondists."

Loggerheads.

The giant turtles which are found along the Atlantic coast and frequently in southern waters in great numbers are known as loggerheads. They commonly attain a weight of 1,600 pounds, are rapid swimmers and are often seen far from land, floating asleep upon the waves. Carnivorous by nature, these huge tortoises feed on crabs and fish, especially on a large species of conch, which they break open with their massive jaws. The flesh of this terrapin is leathery and oily, with a strong smell of musk. Young specimens are more palatable and are often on sale in the markets.

A duck as large as our goose, which is native of the shores of Tierra del Fuego and the Falkland isles, is also called loggerhead, from its seeming stupidity and helplessness.

In the West Indies this name is also given to two or three sorts of fly catchers.

Where a King's Clothes Were Kept.

St. Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe is a conspicuous waymark in Queen Victoria street and derives a grotesque distinguishing title from former proximity to the king's great wardrobe. This was originally the town mansion of Sir John Beauchamp and purchased from his executors by Edward III. for the keepers of the king's apparel. "There were kept," says Fuller, "the ancient clothes of our English kings which they wore on great festivals." Shakespeare in his will left to his favorite daughter, Susannah, the Warwickshire doctor's wife, a house near the Wardrobe, "wherein one John Robinson dwelleth." The present Church of St. Andrew's-by-the-Wardrobe was rebuilt by Wren after the great fire and became the city center of the evangelical revival under William Romaine.—Westminster Gazette.

SYMPATHY.

Give to the afflicted those words from the heart which temper the bitterness of tears. There are no sufferings which sympathy does not alleviate.

The Boomerang Logic.

"Johnny, do you know why I am going to whip you?"

"Why, father?"

"Because you struck a boy smaller than yourself."

"I thought it was because I am smaller than you are."—Exchange.

Absentminded.

Towley—Brown is terribly absentminded. The other evening he sat up till after 1 o'clock trying to remember what it was he wanted to do.

—Did he remember? Towley—Yes; he discovered that he wanted to go to bed early.

Common Now.

Silver forks are to be used at Rockaway and West Point hotels during the coming summer.—Volume 1, No. 1, New York Morning Herald, May 6, 1835.

A Remedy For the Defect.

Editor—Your story as it stands is too bald. Author—Then I will introduce some hair raising incidents.

Nation Without a Language.

Among the people of the world the Swiss are alone in having no language they can call their own.

THINK OF OTHERS.

Half the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting and in being served by others. As a matter of cold fact, it consists in giving and serving others. —Henry Drummond.



Daddy's Bedtime Story

All Miss Judy Elephant Wanted Was a Shoe Shine

Girl Elephants Can Be Just as Proud as Real Girls

"If this was a story about a Punch instead of a Judy it would be twice as interesting," began daddy as the youngsters curled up in their cool cribs to hear the story that was to send them to Dreamland.

"Oh, daddy, how could that be?" protested Evelyn. "You have always insisted that girls were nicer than boys."

"My gracious," said daddy; "I insist upon that still, but you see the whole question is over a shoe shine."

"All nice boys keep their shoes shined," observed Jack.

"And girls should, too," said Evelyn, "but I'm sorry to say most of them don't. But I am not one of the most of them, daddy. I shine mine every morning."

"Well, then, I'll tell the story," said daddy, "but after all this talk I'm obliged to confess that the girl in question is only a girl elephant."

"Fine," said both children. "Go ahead, daddy."

"I'm talking about the best natured of all the animals in the great exhibitions at Coney Island, New York," began daddy.

"She carries more children on her back during the season than the average trolley company carries in a year, and her constant tramping up and down the board walks puts aching corns on her big, soft, spready feet."

"Well, Judy's owners couldn't stand that, so they had her shod, the first time since the world began that a blacksmith and a shoemaker ever worked for an elephant. Then they called in a corn doctor, and after he had fixed her poor feet they had four shoes of steel and leather prepared for her."

"And they fitted splendidly. Judy swung along with her big loads for the next week without a whimper, but on the following Sunday morning Mr. Thompson saw her observing her shoes with a real tear streaming from each eye."

"She had been all oiled up and polished for the Sunday crowd, but her new shoes looked very dusty, and Mr. Thompson caught at the difficulty in a second."

"Why, she hasn't had her shoes shined!" he exclaimed. "Bring a boot-black here this minute!"

"And Judy was the proudest person at Coney Island all that day. The way she kept her boots out of the sand and dust was the funniest thing ever, and the children who saw her screamed with delight. Now she will have a hoe shine every morning."

Fine Assortment of New
Summer Dress Goods
TO BE FOUND AT
J. E. Hoke's Store
MAIN STREET
AMONG THE WASH FABRICS ARE:
Figured Flaxon Lawns, Bordered Lawns,
Pacific Volant De Soie,
Colored Linens also Linenes,
Striped, Checked, Large Plaid and Plain Gingham,
All Kinds of White Goods.
We also keep Cotto Silk Foulard,
Corded Pongee, Tussah Jacquard, Batiste.
Beginning with May 15 we will distribute McCall's Fashion Sheets, will also take orders for the McCall Patterns.
JOSEPH E. HOKE.

CLARENCE E. MCGARREN
LIVERYMAN
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.
First-class teams furnished for private use.
Satisfactory arrangements guaranteed commercial men.
Horses boarded and vehicles cared for by the month.
Heavy and light hauling of any kind and for any distance.
Buggies, surreys and large pleasure vehicles available at all times.
Gaited riding horses—perfectly safe.
Prompt service and moderate prices.
apr 9 '10-ly

Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland
H. M. WARREN FELTZ, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MD.
HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND
A STOCK COMPANY
DR. D. E. STONE, Local Director.
Jan. 1-11

THAT MAN
Who leads in anything that is worth while being leader in, is nearly always dressed in the fashion that leads. The man who wears
Lippy Made Clothes
has the certainty of good fashion and of being among the leaders in good fashion, because they have INDIVIDUALITY and are made from the Newest Fabrics.
J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,
AT HOTEL SPANGLER GETTYSBURG, PA.
Emmitsburg, Every Wednesday. Mch. 8-11.

Mount St. Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary
Conducted by secular clergymen, aided by lay professors
Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. New Laboratory for the practical teaching of Physics and Chemistry.
The latest modern improvements. Beautiful grounds. New athletic field. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool.
Separate department for young boys.
Address, VERY REV. B. J. BRADLEY, A. M., Emmitsburg, Maryland.
3-11-'10

CHARLES M. RIDER
(SUCCESSOR TO HOKE & RIDER)
Monuments, Memorials and Cemetery Work of All Kinds
ARTISTIC WORKER IN CUT STONE
CONCRETE EXPERT
My yards hold exhibits of beautiful work. These and photographs are always open for inspection.
C. & P. TELEPHONE-26-4 RESIDENCE.
WEST MAIN STREET, EMMITSBURG, MD.