

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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NO. 6

## BUSY TIME FOR DEMOCRATS

### FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

#### First Contest Will Be For Temporary Chairman

#### OPPOSITION TO ALTON B. PARKER

Everything Will be in Ship Shape When Convention Starts.—All the Candidates Confident.—The Way Things Look Now.

The national committee commenced on Monday its work preparatory to the Democratic Convention in Baltimore next week. It has had a busy programme, and the officers and politicians have not lost a moment setting the stage for action when the real show takes place.

Chairman Mack and his conferees on the sub-committee of arrangements began the consideration on Wednesday of the allotment of seats to the various State delegations and their alternates, and attended to a lot of detail. Besides the thousands of requests for seats at the convention, applications have poured in from over 5,000 Democrats, residing in every state in the union, who are ambitious to be assistant sergeant-at-arms, doorkeepers, pages or what-not—anything to turn a few dollars.

The first really important event of the Convention will be the selection of the temporary chairman. Discussion seems to center on either Alton B. Parker or Ollie James, and this concentration threatens a possible jolt to the spirit of harmony all along so manifest, because it draws a line too sharply between conservatives and radicals. Chairman Mack, Roger C. Sullivan, Thomas Taggart and others of the higher-ups had tentatively decided on Parker, and unless serious objection to him had come from other members his name would have been presented by them for the post. An element, however, that may prevent Parker's selection is the attitude that has been assumed by Bryan and his adherents and the hostility of Clark and Wilson to the plan. The issue will be threshed out on the Convention floor, and the first fight will determine whether the convention, nominee and platform will be progressive.

As to the ultimate outcome of the Convention, there is not one of the candidates who does not claim the victory. The forces of each and every nominee have established headquarters in the Convention City and have been doing all in their power to further the chances of their man.

Feeling confident their chief will get the nomination, the Wilsonites held a conference and attempted to pick upon a suitable man for second place. They admit that Clark will get more votes than Wilson on the first ballot, but when the switching begins on the subsequent ballots they figure they will get the votes of at least the Massachusetts and Illinois delegations. The Wilson people also count on capturing New York's uninstructed delegation of 90.

It is conceded by the Clark forces that the Speaker's greatest strength will be upon the first ballot, and they fear the losing of some of their delegates after the obligations of the party or State primaries have been discharged. Clark is with Wilson in opposing Parker for the temporary chairmanship as both regard the attempt to put Parker through as a plan to assist the candidacy of Governor Harmon and will resist it. The Clark boomers have despaired of New York's help and are looking for a victory without it.

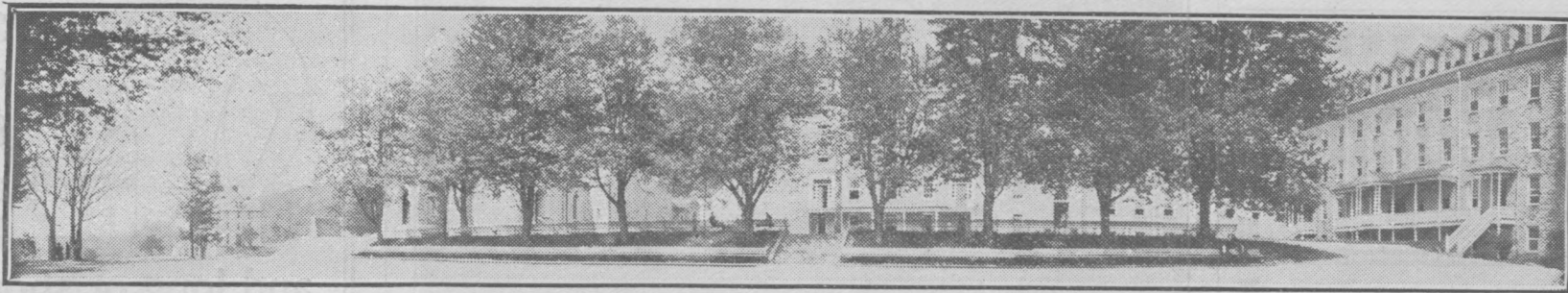
In regard to Harmon the situation is quite different. He will have not more than half a hundred votes on the first ballot. It is believed, however, because of the fact that Tammany Leader Murphy sent in Parker's name as temporary chairman that the New York delegation, is leaning to the Ohioan. Mayor Gaynor or Governor Dix may get the Empire state on the first few ballots but Harmon, it is claimed, will find it in his column in the end.

Underwood is still in the race, and is looking for the unexpected to happen, that will place his name favorable before the convention as a compromise candidate.

Events from now on will move swiftly and no doubt, dramatically, and more than one sensation may be looked for.

The Prince of Wales will soon reach his eighteenth birthday, and attain his legal majority. Radical changes will be made in the royal household. The young prince will have a household of his own, and suites have already been set apart for his use in Buckingham Palace.

## MOUNT SAINT MARY'S FINISHES ONE HUNDRED AND FOURTH YEAR



**S**UCCESS is a word that is inseparable with anything happening at the Mountain, and the one hundred and fourth commencement was by no means an exception to this rule. The rain of the preceding week which had laid the dust made every flower burst into bloom and the foliage wear its richest green. The old Mountain, always stately and beautiful, excelled herself in the donning of her most brilliant holiday attire, and indeed formed a fitting setting for both the gaily dressed crowds and the dignified exercises, lending herself in perfect harmony to each. For a week beforehand friends, alumni and visiting clergy arrived on every train, and by the official opening of the events of the week, the hotels in town as well as many homes along the mountain were well filled, attesting the wide interest taken in affairs pertaining to the institution. The first two days of the week were perfect as to weather conditions, and although commencement day proper was cloudy it was unable to dampen the ardor of the crowds, or the enthusiasm of the participants. Every event came off without a single hitch as is only possible under the able management and perfect arrangements that invariably mark the happenings at Mt. St. Mary's.

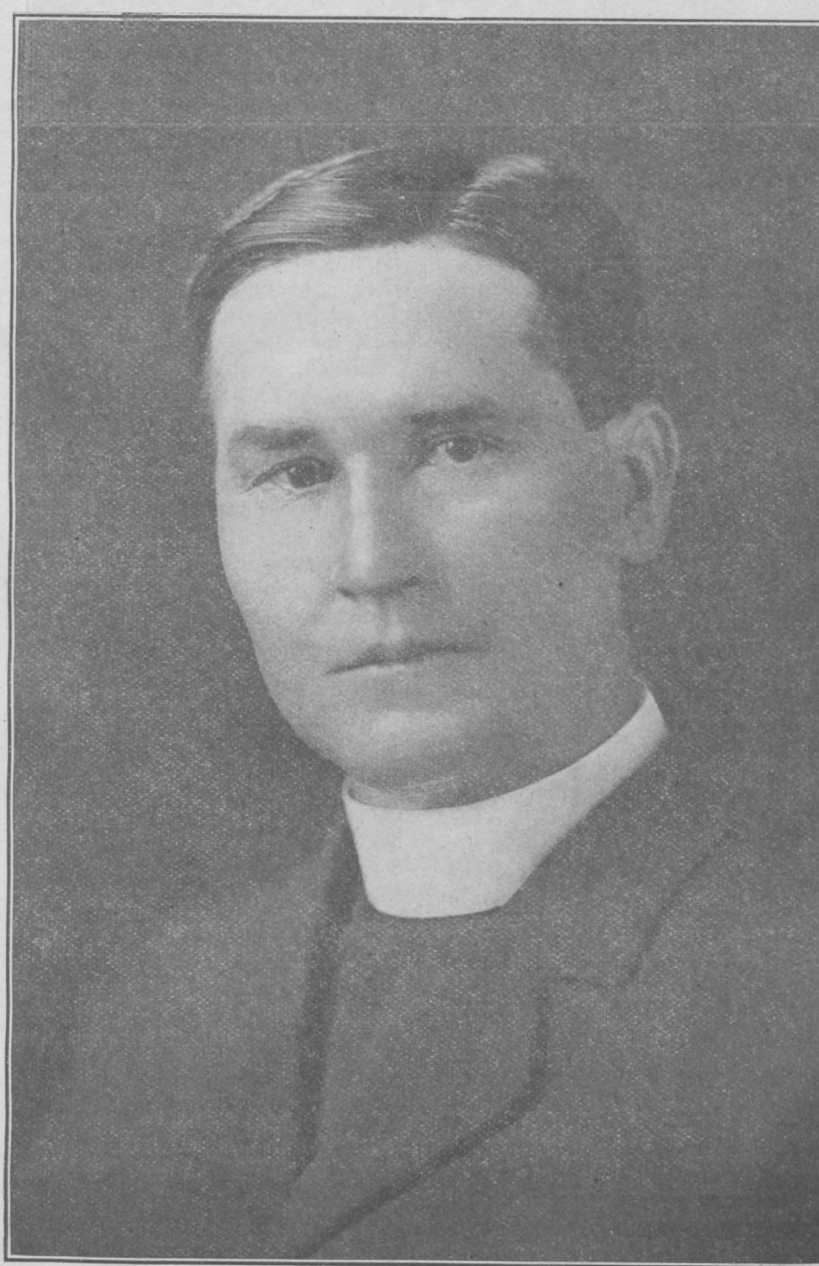
At 8 a. m. Monday the high requiem mass for deceased priests and benefactors of the college was held. The service was very solemn and impressive.

On Monday afternoon the College lost to Mt. Washington in a hotly contested game, as the score of 4 to 3 indicates. McHale, the home pitcher, twirled superb ball, allowing but three hits and having much the better of Roth, the visitor, in this respect. Loose fielding combined with Doolan's home run worked the downfall of the Mountaineers. The hitting and fielding of McHale, Higgins, Kelly and McMorris was of big league calibre. The double play pulled off by Higgins and Kelly was the feature of the game.

On Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, the ordinations to the priesthood took place, the Right Reverend Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., officiating. The following were ordained: Revs. Edward H. Kelly, Pittsburgh; Philip F. McCormack, Mobile, Ala.; P. William McHugh and James P. O'Brien, of Providence, R. I. The young priests left for their homes and will celebrate their first mass in their parish churches Sunday.

In the afternoon the baseball team tied the strong Maryland Athletic Club, seven to seven. Letter pitched good ball and deserved to win, but his support weakened at the crucial moments of the game. Kelly starred at bat for Mount St. Mary's, while Douglass did the best stick work for the visitors. Worthington, the Princeton Captain for next year, excelled in base running. The whole Mountain infield played snappy ball that was good to see. This game closed the season at the college, which although not as successful as is usually the case, has developed some men who look good. There is no reason why, with such good material to build upon, a championship team should not represent the college in the season 1913. This season has been unusual in the attendance at the games, but the record was easily broken at this closing match. The big crowd was kept in a good humor by the Emmitt Cornet Band which rendered selections at intervals and added a great deal to the gala spirit of the occasion. At a meeting of the "M" men after the final game, Joseph G. Sebold, of Emmitsburg, Md., was elected captain of the team for the next season. Sebold has been on the 'varsity' squad for several years, and his election is due recognition of his excellent work as catcher during the season just closed.

On Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, the annual Contest in Elocution was held in the gymnasium. Great enthusiasm is always shown in this contest, and this year was no exception, there being eight competitors. Those delivering orations were: Finton S. Tehan, Edward T. Hogan, Francis J. Fitzpatrick, John H. J. Quigley, James P. McCarthy, Daniel A. Tierney, George R.



VERY REV. B. J. BRADLEY, LL. D.  
President of Mount St. Mary's College.

Mitchell, and Robert J. Donovan. The prize, the gift of A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., of Pittsburgh, Pa., was awarded to Edward T. Hogan, whose subject was "Old Benedict Arnold," by Pauline Phelps. Robert J. Donovan was given honorable mention for close competition for this prize.

On Wednesday morning the Commencement proper took place in the Gymnasium, the Right Reverend Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., presiding.

The interior of the building was artistically decorated with bunting, different designs being carried out in college and class colors, while the national flag and shield decorations adorned the walls. The dias and the platforms on either side were hung with purple and gold, the colors of 1912.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the graduates, thirty-two in number, preceded by Rt. Rev. Owen B. Corrigan, D. D., V. G., Very Rev. Bernard J. Bradley, President of the College, and members of the faculty, entered the building to the strains of Isemann's "Iron Cross," by the College Orchestra, Prof. Fred A. Braun, leader, and took their places on the left hand side of the speaker's platform.

Additional interest was lent to the exercises this year by the fact that the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon President Bradley, by Georgetown University. As this was the first commencement held under Father Bradley's regency, this signal honor attests to the high esteem and keen appreciation in which this zealous worker is held by his fellow Catholic educators.

President Donlon, of Georgetown on behalf of the University, presented Father Bradley with the degree. In making the presentation, Father Donlon paid a glowing tribute to Mount St. Mary's head. It is to be noted that in bestowing the Degree of Doctor of Laws upon Father Bradley, the faculty of Georgetown University departed from their usual custom, which requires the recipient to be present at Georgetown. Father Donlon had hardly finished speaking when the hall shook with the applause. The graduates gave a cheer for Doctor Bradley and followed it with one for President Donlon. Dr. Bradley in a few words graciously acknowledged the honor conferred upon him.

Speeches were delivered by the following graduates: John H. J. Quigley; William C. Kenan, Jr., and F. Regis Noel. Peter M. Stief was valedictorian. The speeches were on live subjects of the day and were well received. The musical numbers of the programme, as well as the Glee Club selections were well rendered and reflected much credit on the director, Prof. Frederick A. Braun.

The degrees conferred were: The honorary degree of doctor of laws was bestowed upon: William Timothy Cashman, LL. M.

Master of Arts—Stephen Joseph Buttimer, Hartford, Conn.; Charles Joseph Brown, Mobile, Ala.; Thomas Aloysius Calnan, Alton, Ill.; William Joseph Hafey, Chicopee, Mass.; Clarence Calvin Hoke, Emmitsburg, Md.; Cletus Keating, New York; Joseph Aloysius Farrell, Philadelphia; Edwin Vincent Montague, Philadelphia; Joseph Lawrence O'Brien, Fribowig, Switzerland; Edward Aloysius O'Neill, Ashland, Pa., and honoris causa on Rev. Patrick McHugh, Providence, R. I.

Bachelor of Arts—John Victor Brogan, Philadelphia; Thomas Michael Campbell, Pottsville, Pa.; Joseph Patrick Christopher, Rockford, Ill.; John Edward Dolan, Wilmington, Del.; John Joseph Duggan, Philadelphia; Charles Alfred Eck, Williamsport, Pa.; Francis Xavier Fitzpatrick, Wilmington, Del.; John Joseph Martin Gallagher, Philadelphia; Joseph Charles Gaughan, Shenandoah, Pa.; James Leo Gildea, Coaldale, Pa.; Cyril Edward Kase, Reading, Pa.; William Christopher Keenan, Jr., Waterbury, Conn.; Cleophas Aloysius Kelly, Piedmont, W. Va.; Francis Joseph Liddy, Harrisburg, Pa.; Richard Ambrose Malone, Washington; James Edward Martin, Providence, R. I.; Maurice Saul May, Washington; James Alfred Mitchell, Emmitsburg, Md.; John Benedict McCarthy, Hazleton, Pa.; Henry Thomas Joseph McFall, Philadelphia; Joseph Vincent McMorris, Pittsburgh; John James McVeigh, Philadelphia; Francis Regis Noel, Lewistown, Pa.; Nicholas Joseph O'Neill, Grafton, W. Va.; John Hugh Jerome Quigley, Philadelphia; Joseph Alphonso Reilly, Honesdale, Pa.; John L. Ryding, Providence, R. I.; John Joseph Shea, Providence, R. I.; John Joseph

Smith, Philadelphia; Peter Michael Stief, Mount Carmel, Pa.; Finton Stephen Tehan, Jr., Waterbury, Conn., and Joseph Aloysius Tomerlin, Mobile, Ala.

The honors of the college were awarded to the following students:

Collegiate Department—Senior Class—Gold medal to Richard A. Malone, Washington, D. C.

Junior Class—Gold medal to Hubert J. Burke, Avalon, Ala.

Sophomore Class—Gold medal to Simon A. Klosky, Mobile, Ala.

Freshman Class—Gold medal to Joseph A. Schmidt, Harrisburg, Pa.

Honorable Mention—Senior class, Finton S. Tehan, Jr., and William C. Keenan, Jr.; sophomore class, Thomas E. O'Malley, Providence, R. I., and Daniel Joseph Boyle, Coaldale, Pa.; Freshman class, John A. Kelly, Providence, R. I., and William L. Degnan, Providence, R. I.

Preparatory Department—First Class—Gold medal to Vincent D. McCormick, Easton, Pa.

Second Class—Gold medal to Joseph A. Mattern, Lancaster, Pa.

Third Class—Gold medal to Aloysius B. Grady, Johnstown, Pa.

Honorable mention—First class, Thomas B. Schmidt, Harrisburg, Pa. Minim Department—Second Class—Gold medal to John P. Corrigan, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Third Class—Gold medal to Manuel J. Lafferty, Philadelphia, Pa.

Honorable mention—Second class, James A. Millhizer, West Chester, Pa., and Jean M. Hickey, Apalachicola, Fla.; third class, Leo K. Drury, Washington, D. C.

#### Special Prizes.

The McMurdie Prize, the gift of Rev. Henry C. Jordan, Bay Shore, N. Y., for the best written examination in mathematics, philosophy and ethics, to Joseph A. Tomberlin, Mobile, Ala.

Honorable mention, Richard A. Malone, Washington, D. C.; Finton S. Tehan, Jr., Waterbury, Conn., and Maurice S. May, Washington, D. C.

The Seton science prize, for best written examination in geology, to John J. M. Gallagher, Philadelphia.

Honorable mention, Richard A. Malone, Washington, D. C., and Joseph A. Tomberlin, Mobile, Ala.

The McGraw memorial medal, for the best written examination in mathematics, to John A. McCormick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Honorable mention, John L. York, Nesquehoning, Pa., and Patrick J. Phelan, Harrisburg, Pa.

The Reilly memorial prize, gift of Richard M. Reilly, LL. D., Lancaster, Pa., for best essay on "Gov. Thomas Donagan," to John J. M. Gallagher, Philadelphia, Pa.

Honorable mention, T. J. McFall, Philadelphia, Pa.

A prize, gift of Rev. John F. Sullivan, Auburn, R. I., for the best essay on "What Ireland Has done for the Faith in the United States," to F. Regis Noel, Lewistown, Pa.

The Senior English prize, gift of the New York alumni, for the best essay on Thompson's "Seasons," to Cyril E. Kase, Reading, Pa.

The Junior English prize, gift of James Sappington of S., Libertytown, Md., for the best essay on "The Poetry of James R. Randall," to Leo Fesenmeier, Cumberland.

Honorable mention, John P. McGuire, Woonsocket, R. I.

The Sophomore English prize, gift of Sterling Galt, Emmitsburg, Md., for best essay on Ayscough's "San Celsatina," to Leo F. Collier, Mount Carmel, Pa.

Honorable mention, Daniel John Boyle, Tamaqua, Pa., and Edward T. Hogan, Pawtucket, R. I.

The Watterson gold medal, Gift of A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., for excellence in elocution, to Edward T. Hogan.

Honorable mention, Robert J. Donovan.

The graduates were addressed by William T. Cashman, '93, of Cleveland, Ohio.

#### Address to the Graduates.

The invitation to make this address gave me greater satisfaction than I can

## TAFT HAS THE ADVANTAGE

### MUCH UNCERTAINTY

#### First Ballot Will Not Elect a Candidate

#### SEN. ROOT ELECTED CHAIRMAN

President's Victory in Initial Test Means Neither Certain Victory Nor Defeat.—Root Makes the Keynote Speech of Party.

The preliminary steps at the Republican National Convention have been taken. The supporters of Roosevelt nominated Gov. Francis McGovern, of Wisconsin, for chairman of the convention as opposed to the Taft nomination of Senator Root. A vote was taken, and Senator Root was elected by a majority of 56 votes, the vote being 558 to 502. The statements of the managers of the rival parties follow. Congressman McKinley, the Taft manager said upon the election of Senator Root for temporary chairman:—"President Taft demonstrated his absolute control of the Republican National Convention. His candidate for the chairmanship was elected to that position by an ample majority, the vote disclosing the weakness of the Roosevelt following. President Taft's nomination is made positive by the developments of the first day of the convention." Senator Dixon, Mr. Roosevelt's manager, at the same time said: "We have whipped them. The vote proves it. It demonstrated beyond a doubt the impossibility of President Taft's renomination." Mr. Root's votes for temporary chairman 558 were only 18 more than half of the convention, which indicates the closeness of the vote between Taft and Roosevelt, so close that no one can tell, with any degree of certainty, the result. On the face of the returns it would look like a Taft victory, for it can't be denied that it is an advantage to have a supporter in the chair, especially as able a man as Senator Root, who is probably the most successful corporation lawyer in the country. He will be in a position where he can act, and the Roosevelt forces can expect no parliamentary advantage.

This preliminary victory, however, was a costly one for Mr. Taft. To win the prize Mr. Root had to secure seven Roosevelt delegates in Illinois, eight in Maryland, three in Oregon and four in Pennsylvania. These twenty-two reduce the Taft strength below the necessary number for nomination. Mr. Taft's managers are presenting a bold front and are claiming a hundred Roosevelt delegates on the second ballot. If La Follette retires from the race, there are indications that his delegates will form an alliance with Mr. Roosevelt. Nine of the ten North Dakota delegates joined Roosevelt in supporting McGovern, as did the ten from Iowa who are instructed for Cummins, while this does not commit them to Roosevelt it shows a willingness to side with him rather than with Taft. Since the roll-call, neither of the two principal contestants, feels as sure as before. Cummins and Borah are the persons talked of most as compromise candidates. It will be easy for Roosevelt to support Borah and the Taft men to support Cummins. There is really so much that is indefinite, at this time, that as it appears now it is any man's race.

Roosevelt is now striving to dispute Taft's right to the 92 contested delegates. In an interview with governor Deenan, in the presence of W. L. White, of Kansas, Colonel Roosevelt said that if the convention seated the delegates in question, he would withdraw from any connection with the convention "make no mistake," he said, "if these fraudulent delegates are seated we shall walk out of the convention, but not out of the hall." In case of a bolt there would be two Republican Conventions, and two nominations for every Republican office in the United States. Chairman Root, after he had accepted the nomination in his "key note" speech, lauded the Taft administration. He mentioned Colonel Roosevelt twice, praising the Colonel's work as President, but scoring some of his policies. The next important point for the convention to decide is the right of the Taft supporters to the 92 contested delegates which Mr. Roosevelt disputes.

The Department of Health in Pennsylvania is taking unusual precautions in preparing for July 4th and its attendant accidents. Tetanus antitoxin has been prepared in large quantities for distribution. The use of this serum within thirty-six hours after an accident will reduce the danger from the much dreaded tetanus, or lock jaw, to almost nothing.

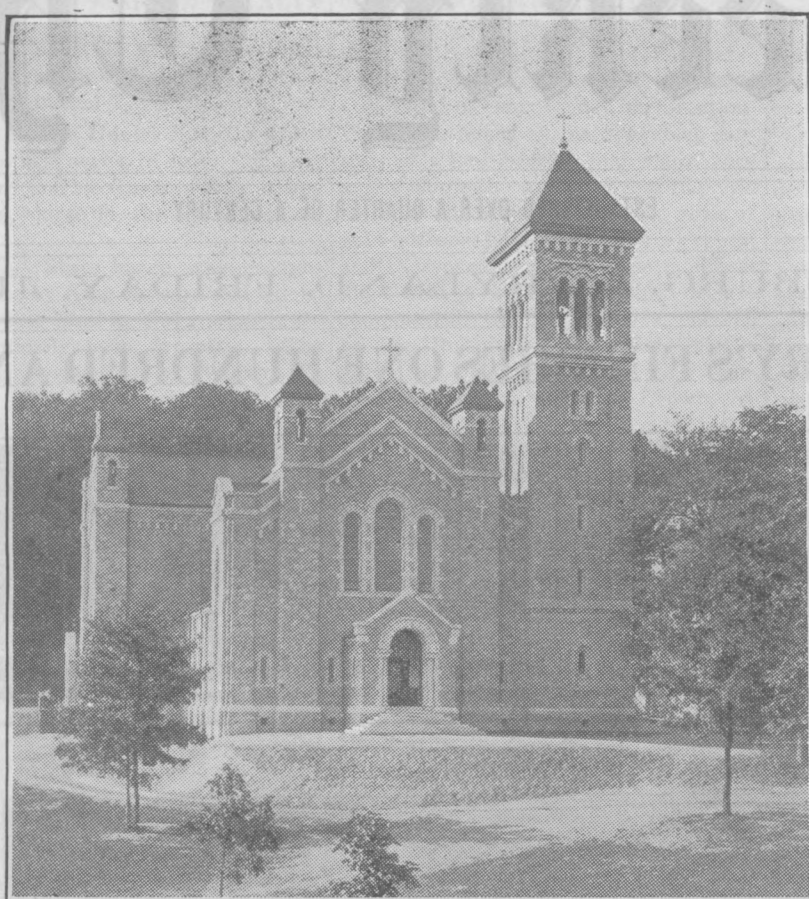
(Continued on page 8.)

**NEWS FROM THE TRACT**

Miss Normie Derr spent several days with the Misses Goulden.  
Miss Helen Bowling is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Goulden.  
Miss Bertha Warren is visiting near Four Points.  
Mr. and Mrs. George Warren were in Fairfield Monday.  
Owing to the dry spell some of the farmers in this section are not done planting corn, while others are making hay.

**FRIEND'S CREEK.**

Miss Ruie Kipe, of Franklinville, spent Saturday and Sunday at home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown, of Sabillasville spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. M. J. McClain.  
Mr. A. W. Gallion, of Broadfording, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. S. A. Kipe.  
Miss Blanche Alexander has gone to Blue Ridge Summit.  
Mrs. R. L. Eyer and Rev. S. A. Kipe were in Emmitsburg, Wednesday. There will be preaching services by the pastor at the Friend's Creek Bethel on Sunday morning, June 23, 1912.



MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE CHURCH.

**ODDS AND ENDS**

Dr. Hamilton Wright Mable, the editor, will go to Japan for a six month lecture tour in October and speak in three imperial universities, Tokio, Kyoto and Kyushu, and the Universities of Keio and Waseda, as well as before many chambers of commerce and other organizations. The tour was arranged by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, to return the recent lecture tour in this country of Dr. Inazo Nitobe. It is the first of a series of exchanges of distinguished scholars, scientists and men of affairs between the two countries.

Captain Larnder, of the cable steamer Mackay-Bennett, which recovered a large number of bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster, including that of Col. John Jacob Astor, has received from Mrs. Astor, his widow, and Vincent Astor, his son, proof of their appreciation of the work of the crew of the Mackay-Bennett, in the shape of a check for \$2,000 with the request that it be distributed by him in gratuities to those who assisted in the work of recovery in any way. The money will be allotted to all members of the crew in proportion of their standing on the pay roll. The check was accompanied by a letter expressing the thanks of the senders.

**The Newest Thing in Wireless.**

Surprising results have been obtained at Milan and Turin, in the test of the latest invention in wireless telegraphy. The apparatus is called the "Wireless Iconograph," and is far in advance of anything yet recorded. Besides transmitting the usual messages, it records autographs, shorthand and all sorts of designs. The Italian Minister of War has been so impressed with the immense advantages of the Iconograph in war time for transmitting orders and complete maps with the utmost secrecy, that he has determined to use every effort to obtain the exclusive possession of the patent for Italy. All the tests that have so far been made were at a distance of ninety miles; the Iconograph has responded perfectly and without a hitch.

You can't saw wood with a hammer.

**Commencement 1912.**

Each graduate stands mute,  
Bearing his untried lute,  
The precious attribute,  
Which many days designed and fashioned;  
And now with hearts elate  
Before the will of fate,  
Life's advent all await,  
Determined, eager, brave, impassioned!  
What of the instrument?  
With it, what gifts are blent—  
What virtues inward pent  
Of teaching's sedulous contriving.  
Now dimly pulse and beat  
As lessons still repeat  
Answer to answer fleet  
With pleasure of perfected striving!  
Letters have had their day,  
Science and Art and Play.  
Much as you bear away  
Against attack to place reliance;  
To sing although you sift,  
To learn although you lift,  
To give what is your gift,  
That evil fear at your defiance.

What is given to know  
Of things true long ago  
In you again may show,  
As last year's planting now may flower;  
Lessons are only true  
In part—in part renew  
What they achieve of you,  
And in this knowledge lies your power!

Then school's last echo rings  
The mead of finished things,  
So the old hour takes wings  
Amid Commencement's preen and glamor—

What momentary grief  
Finds, if it may, relief  
In a far-well too brief,  
As friends are parted in the clamor!  
T. H. EVANS.

One of the worst disasters in the long series of accidents that has marked the use of submarines in the French navy, occurred at Cherbourg, France, when the submarine Vendimare was struck by the battleship St. Louis and sank in one hundred and eighty feet of water. Three officers and twenty-four enlisted men were aboard the craft when she went to the bottom. There is no hope of any being alive. At the time of the disaster a squadron of battleships was in a series of maneuvers with the submarine fleet.

**New Spring Goods**  
AT  
**Joseph E. Hoke's Store**

Call and Examine Them. Among the New White Goods are: Cotton Corduroy, Cotton Crepe, Voile Veritas, Lingerie Batiste, Corded Madras, Linen and Linene, the Beautiful New Snowflake Drapery for Curtains, also Casement Cloth and Curtain Swiss, Large Assortment of Dress Gingham in Stripes, Plaids, Checks and Solid Colors.

**All Kinds of Cloth for Spring Coat Suits,**

Tangier's Pongee, Polo, Storm and Buckingham Serges, also All Wool Cream Serge. Fine lot of Percales in Dark and Light Colors, also Galatia for little boys' suits.

Never before have I had such a well selected stock. Call and see them the goods speak for themselves.

**JOSEPH E. HOKE**

**Every Farmer**

As well as every Business Man should have a Bank Account.

**WHY?**

**BECAUSE:** Your money is safer in the bank than anywhere else.  
Paying your bills by check is the simplest and most convenient method.  
Your check becomes a voucher for the debt it pays.  
Money in the bank strengthens your credit.  
A bank account teaches, helps and encourages you to save.  
This bank does all the bookkeeping.  
Your bank book is a record of your business.

To Those Desiring Banking Connections With an Old Established Bank, We Extend Our Services.

**4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS**

**ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers**

Oct 18-1911

**Have You Clothes Troubles?**

Did you ever find that your clothes lack that snappy smartness and air of refinement that you admire so much in other men's clothes. Have you ever thought of consulting a specialist in regard to this trouble?

**We're Clothes Specialists.**

We study the clothes requirements of "The Tall Man," "The Slim Man," "The Stout Man," "The Fat Man." Whatever their build we fit them all.

So come to us with your clothes troubles, and we will prescribe for you either in large, medium or small doses, just as your case may require. Our fees are small, our service good, our values great. So get the habit,

**"Pay Less and Dress Better"**

BY DEALING WITH

**Harry G. Dorsey & Co.**

Popular Price Outfitters

FREDERICK, - MARYLAND.



J. FRANK ELINE

In Charge of the Electrical Effects, Mount St. Mary's College.

**Girls' Middy Blouses, \$1.00**  
You Can Purchase Them By Mail  
From Baltimore's Best Store



As illustrated--Middy Blouses of white galatea, with white or navy blue collar, trimmed with washable braid. They have patch pockets and long or short sleeves, with cuffs to match collar. These blouses are made in all sizes from 6 years to 40 inches bust measure--a range which permits us to fit any girl. They are manufactured to our own specifications, and are exceptionally well finished.

**Special Dresses For Girls, \$1.00**

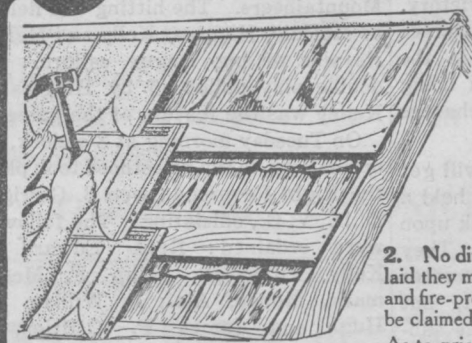
As good as the usual \$1.25 & \$1.50 sort. Of percale, chambray and lawn, in plain and fancy patterns; a large assortment of styles, with low or high neck and long or short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

We are prepared to supply anything which girls or children wear, at the same reasonable prices. Everything we sell may be returned, for other goods or the purchase money, if not entirely satisfactory.

*Hochschild, Kohn & Co.*

Baltimore's Best Store

**CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES LAID RIGHT OVER OLD WOOD SHINGLES**

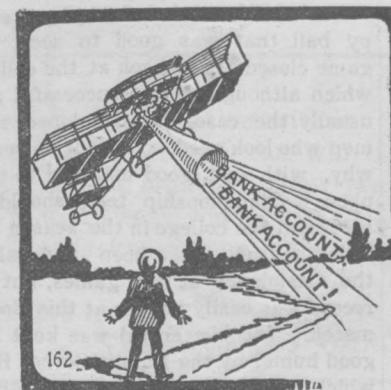


2. No dirt--no bother, and when once laid they make a thoroughly storm-proof and fire-proof roof, neither of which can be claimed for the wood shingle.

As to price--they cost no more than a good wood shingle, and in some places they cost much less. Roofs put on 26 years ago are as good as new today, and have never needed repairs.

For Sale by JAMES G. BISHOP, Emmitsburg, Md.

**The Emmitsburg Savings Bank**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND



DR. D. E. STONE, JR.,  
President  
J. LEWIS RHODES,  
Vice-President  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ,  
Cashier

Read!  
Reflect!  
Resolve!

**A BANK ACCOUNT?**

HIGH SOUNDING  
Is The Name!  
But Not So High  
**IF YOU BUT TRY---**  
You Can Have One,  
Just The Same!  
**A DOLLAR STARTS IT!**

Farm Loans  
A Specialty  
Collections Made Speedily At Favorable Rates.  
Every Accommodation Consistent With Safe Banking Methods Extended To Our Patrons.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.  
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER

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

S. LEO GAMMIE President  
E. J. CHAISTY, Jr. Sec'y-Treas.

**Gammie, Chaisty & Co., Inc.**  
**JEWELERS**

215 Charles Street, North  
BALTIMORE, - MARYLAND  
Silversmiths Jewelry  
Estimates Furnished and Correspondence Solicited  
Apr. 5, '12, 1yr.

**EMMITSBURG**  
**GRAIN ELEVATOR**  
**BOYLE BROS.**

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

**MACHINERY**  
And Repairs for same.

**Coal in all Sizes**

Call and get our Prices before you buy.  
**BOYLE BROS.**  
Apr. 2-09



**DR. G. W. HINES**  
..VISITS..

**EMMITSBURG**  
MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit  
**JULY, 1912**  
EMMIT HOUSE

**THE STAFFORD**

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

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J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.  
April 24-1y

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**Famous Studebaker Buggies and Farm Wagons**

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**J. J. Dukehart.**  
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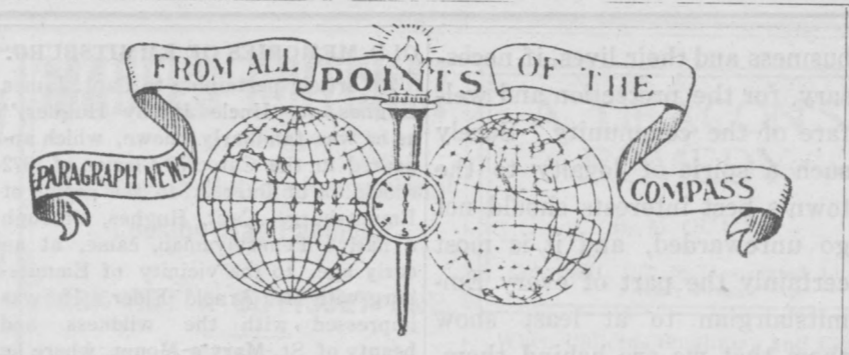
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Is Needed  
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Select what you want here and you will not be disappointed.

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ON THE SQUARE



**Friday.**  
One striker was shot and killed and four others injured, one mortally, at Perth Amboy, N. J., when a thousand strikers surrounded the main gate house at the American Smelting and Refining Company's plant and were repulsed by a volley from rifles in the hands of 40 private detectives guarding the property.

Petitions from 109,297 individuals and from organizations representing approximately 7,550 individuals—a total of 116,582—favoring a constitutional amendment enabling women to vote on the same terms as men were presented to the House by Representative Victor L. Berger, socialist, of Wisconsin.

The Paris Midi declared that a general strike of all seamen and allied trades at every French port will follow the proposed departure Saturday of the French liner La Provence, manned by blue jackets. The seamen resent the attitude of the Government, it is said.

In Dublin, Ireland, a campaign of window smashing was opened by the Irish suffragettes, who tried to emulate the deeds of their English sisters, but came into vigorous conflict with the authorities. After the women had made an energetic attack on most of the public buildings eight of them, who were armed with bags of stones, were arrested and will be brought up before the police Magistrate.

Frank Gotch, the holder of the heavy weight wrestling title, ably defended it from the challenger, Americus. His far-famed toe hold won him two falls: the first in 62 minutes and 10 seconds, and the second in 34 seconds. Americus gave Gotch a run for his title in the first fall, but after that he was helpless owing to a crippled right ankle.

A battle resembling that with the French motor bandits, on a smaller scale, was fought recently between two thieves and the police at Nauem, near Berlin.

**Saturday.**  
The town of Naranjo, Costa Rica, has been destroyed by an earthquake, according to reports received. It is feared that many persons were killed, although the meager reports only stated that 50 persons had been hurt. The river flowing by the village was thrown into a new course by the quake, carrying away 10 houses. Naranjo is a town of 1,600 inhabitants, situated 20 miles from San Juan.

Sixteen lives were lost in the devastation caused by a terrific storm which passed over Kansas City, Mo. The district which was swept by the storm is of large area, and a great loss was reported.

Bernard Carter, the eminent lawyer of Baltimore, was interred. Prominent men from all over the country attended the funeral. The Bench, Bar and Army were well represented.

H. L. Satterlee, the son-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, was named as defendant in an \$180,000 suit for fraud, in New York.

A tenement house at West 39th street New York, was wrecked by a bomb explosion. Four of the occupants, all negroes, were severely injured. Immediately after the explosion the building was condemned by the Building Department.

Sixty brokers were surprised when the police raided a gambling house on the second floor of 60 Broad street in the very heart of the financial district. Roulette and crap tables were confiscated and faro layouts were taken. Three men were arrested. Bankers

had complained to Police Commissioner Waldo that their clerks were losing heavily in the place.

**Sunday.**  
A severe electrical storm accompanied by a high wind did serious damage to the trees in the White House grounds. A giant elm, planted in 1838, which stands directly in front of the Executive offices was snapped off about 10 feet from the ground and fell with a crash across the main driveway through the White House grounds. Other trees in the President's grounds were severely damaged by the storm while there was considerable property loss through the city.

An explosion of nitroglycerine, believed to have been caused by thieves, destroyed the 14 high-powered autos in the Sands garage, at Farmindale, N. J., wrecking several nearby buildings and damaged others. The Kuevers Hotel, which stood a few feet from the wrecked garage, was completely demolished. A light was seen in the building at 1:30 o'clock and an auto was standing outside. The explosion occurred a half hour later. The owner of the garage stated that his tools and \$600 worth of rubber tires had been stolen. The loss of the garage and autos alone is placed at \$40,000.

During a violent storm, which badly damaged more than 500 houses in Lanesville, O., a steeple crashed through the roof of a church while service was in progress. Three persons were killed and a score or more injured. The officiating priest was struck and instantly killed while administering the last sacrament.

**Monday.**  
George Baker, of Bridgeport, Conn., was drawn to his death by the magnetic pull of a steel bar which he held in his hand while walking atop the iron frame work which supports the electric wires of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Larchmont. Baker was about to shut off the current so that painters could work, and as he walked along the steel girders he carried, unwittingly, a steel bar in his hands. It acted as a powerful magnet, and against all the resistance Baker could make it drew him against some of the powerful feed wires. Thirty-two thousand volts shot through Baker's body and he was killed instantly.

William Watson Goodwin, Professor Emeritus of Greek Literature at Harvard University and one of the best-known Greek scholars in this country, died at his home in Cambridge aged 81 years. Prof. Goodwin was the author of several Greek textbooks, was a member of various educational societies here and abroad, and was a Knight of the Greek Order of the Redeemer. He had received honorary degrees from the University of Bonn, Amherst, Cambridge, England; Columbia, Edinburgh, Harvard, Chicago, Yale, Oxford, and Gottingen.

Anatole Leroy-Beaulieu, Director of the Institute of France, died. He was born in 1842. M. Leroy Beaulieu was closely identified with the peace movement. He was an extensive writer.

The President vetoed the army appropriation bill. He returned the bill to Congress with a message indicating his disapproval of the legislative provision which would oust Major General Leonard Wood from the office of Chief of Staff on March 4 next.

**Tuesday.**  
It was announced at the National City Bank that James Stillman, chairman of the board of directors has cabled that he desired to present to the force, "in appreciation of their devotion to the bank's interests and as a souvenir of the centennial," the sum of \$100,000, representing \$1,000 for each year of the bank's existence.

A Chinaman, who is said by the police to have been the real leader of the Tong wars which have been frequent in Chinatown for many years, was assassinated as he stood in front of the headquarters of the Four Brothers' Society. The victim is Yee Toy, a wealthy member of the Hip Sing Tong. A small crowd in Pell street saw a young Chinaman shoot the Tong leader down with five bullets. He was arrested with the smoking revolver in his hand. He gave his name as Yung Hing.

The body of Mrs. Sophia Herman, 50 years old, was found today jammed into a rain barrel at the home of Charles Lachner, at Equinunk, Wayne county, Pa., where she had been boarding. Lachner had reported that she had disappeared while she was on an automobile trip on Sunday. The coroner of Wayne county took charge of the body. He thinks it is a case of murder.

Chester Yates was arrested in San Francisco on information from the New York police, in which he is charged with having robbed an aged broker of \$85,000 worth of bonds in that city a year ago. The clew came from San Diego, where he is wanted for a series of hotel burglaries.

Judge McDonald, in the Superior Court, signed a decree granting a divorce to Mrs. Cecil Clark Davis, wife of Richard Harding Davis, the author. No provision for alimony is made in the decree. Evidence in the case was heard by the court last Saturday, when Mrs. Davis testified that her husband left because he cared for another woman.

A special jury in the United States Court of Trenton, N. J., awarded \$25,000 damages to Johanna Alice Forner, of Dresden, Germany, in her suit against Hans Shumann-Heinich for breach of contract to marry. The case was not contested by the defendant, who is a son of Mme. Shumann-Heinich, the singer.

**Wednesday.**  
An agreement on the subject of the Chinese loan was reached by the delegates of the groups of international bankers representing the United States Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Japan at Paris. The agreement is subject to the approval of the Governments participating in the loan, all but one of which have ratified it. The loan amounts to \$300,000,000.

After Harry B. Brown, a young Boston aviator, had flown two miles in a Wright biplane having trouble with the motor, had descended and started on foot back to camp on Hempstead Plains near Hicksville, N. Y., two highwaymen in an automobile held him up and robbed him of \$240 in bills, money which his father had given him to help pay his aviation expenses.

In a special message President Taft asked Congress to appropriate \$1,250,000 to protect the Imperial Valley of California against emergencies of floods from the Colorado River while negotiations for the protection of that territory are pending with Mexico.

Jewelry worth between \$12,000 and \$15,000 was stolen from the safe in the summer residence of George M. Studebaker, of Chicago, at Little Boar's Head, near North Hampton, N. H. William Thomas, the butler, is missing.

A policeman was shot dead and half a dozen other persons were wounded in rioting in Cleveland, Ohio, when 300 policemen charged a mob of striking railroad employes.

**Thursday.**  
Three men, believed to be delegates to the Republican National Convention, but who disguised their identity under supposedly fictitious names, created a panic in "Peacock alley" and the Pompeian room of the Congress Hotel, and were arrested at Chicago.

Frederik J. V. Skiff, director of the

San Francisco Panama Exposition, had a long interview with the Kaiser while the Emperor was on board the liner Victoria Louise. The Kaiser and Mr. Skiff conversed mainly about America, and the director was amazed at the Emperor's wide knowledge of American affairs. The Kaiser showed himself deeply interested in the exposition and said he was sorry he could not go to San Francisco himself, as the journey was too long; but he promised that he would urge leading Germans to participate in the exhibition.

By the will of Senator Nixon, half of his estate, which his closest friends estimate at about \$3,000,000, goes to the widow, in an accordance with state law. The other half goes to the Senator's only son, Bertram Nixon, when he becomes 35 years of age. Until then it will be held in trust by the Bank of Nevada Savings and Trust Company, and will be handled in a manner similar to that of his father. There are no charitable bequests, but numerous personal ones in the form of gifts outright and yearly allowances during life. The only statement made in the will as to the amount of property involved is that it is "over \$500,000."

The Government introduced into the House of Deputies a bill to establish a wireless telegraph service, capable of sending and receiving messages to a distance of 1,000 kilometers (about 621 1/2 miles) from the coast of the Argentine Republic, the system to be exclusively under the control of the State. The bill calls upon owners of all passenger vessels to install wireless apparatus with a capacity of at least 500 kilometers (about 311 miles) on their ships and grants a period of sixty days for the work to be carried out.

The Chilean warship, which the Government sent to search for an American party of castaways, has returned and reports the search fruitless. The warship was sent in response to a note, found in a bottle on the beach, saying that an American steamer had been wrecked off Cape Horn and that seven Americans had landed on a small island with provisions for a month.

During the removal of the plaster ceiling and oak paneling on the Jacobean room in the famous Reindeer Inn, at Banbury, which has been purchased by Lord Curzon of Kedleston, workmen discovered in the rafters a double flintlock horse pistol inlaid with gold, inscribed "Presented to Dick Turpin at the White Bear Inn, Drury Lane, February 7, 1735."

**Letters To The Editor.**

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

No attention will be paid to anonymous communications.

**Mr. Editor:**  
The action taken by the County Commissioners granting to the Barbara Fritchie Memorial Association the privilege to remove her remains and to erect a monument on the Court House grounds, is in my opinion very hasty and uncalled for, in the face of a division in public opinion as to the merits of the case.

Whittier's poem to Dame Barbara is a lovely one and has certainly given old Frederick-town a national historic reputation, but can we afford to have erected on the lawn of the Court of Justice, a monument that is not borne out by historic facts?

The excuse is given, that tourists want to know about Barbara Fritchie's burial place, and for their convenience the grave and monument should be in Court House Park. Would it not be better when tourists come to Frederick and are interested in Dame Barbara's grave and any monument that may be erected by her admiring friends, be directed where they can find them, but don't give her grave and monument a place on Court House Square, where it always be looked upon by many as a myth, and leave a bleeding heart to the many who loved Stonewall Jackson, his men, and the truth.

We are ready to uphold the flag, but are not willing to sacrifice the truth.  
WM. J. GROVE,  
Lime Kiln, Md.

**One Crazy, Other Worse.**

Two lunatics were passengers in charge of a deputy sheriff on a train en route to Sykesville. Although manacled to one another at the wrists, each appeared oblivious to the presence of the other as the train rolled on. One occupied himself by gazing through the window at the rapid changing landscape, while the other seemed interested in the fellow passengers across the aisle.

Toward the end of the journey however, they appeared to be mutually attracted to one another. Each carefully scrutinizing his neighbor several times without breaking the long silence.

Then one put the query:  
"Where you going?"  
"Sykesville," was the loquacious reply.  
"Where you going?"  
"Sykesville."  
"What's the matter with you?"  
"Religion. What's the matter with you?"  
"Rooseveltism."  
"Ah you ain't crazy. You're just a d—n fool."—Hagerstown Mail.

**Seven Die in Collision.**

Seven persons were killed and nineteen injured early Thursday in the collision of two express trains on the Leipzig and Borna Railway at Gaschwitz, about eight miles from Leipzig. Relief was sent from Leipzig.



MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.

## The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

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

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

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

FRIDAY JUNE 21, 1912.

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

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

1912 JUNE 1912

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

## FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—*Maryland Manual issued by Board of Public Works.*

## TO MOUNT ST. MARY'S AND SUCCESS.

In June, the month of graduates, every college man throughout the country turns to his Alma Mater with varying degrees of pride and devotion. What body of men can turn with more real pride to their institution than the undergraduates and alumni of Mount St. Mary's; pride in her noble traditions and high ideals which they have helped to form, in the splendid body of competent men which comprise her faculty, in her excellent equipment, and in the vigorous, manly body of men who have gone forth from her halls and acquitted themselves like true "sons of the Mountain." It must be a source of high gratification to those men who have guided the institution through the various periods of development, when they look back over years of struggle and hardship, to feel that they have been instrumental in bringing it to the present state of prosperity. This has been a banner year from every standpoint. Under the very able and vigorous administration of Father Bradley, new life has become evident in the management; the enrollment and the number of the graduating class is larger than ever before; in that very important branch of college activity, namely athletics, stronger teams

have been played, and better teams in every branch have been turned out.

The class that is graduated this year has a noble heritage to cherish and the highest standards of public duty and service to maintain. Upon their graduation the members of the class will take their places, as alumni, among a body of men whose rank in the Church, on the Bench, at the Bar, in the legislative halls, in every walk of life, has been of the very highest.

In closing we would say, that too much credit cannot be given to Father Bradley for his untiring efforts and faithful work in behalf of the venerable institution, for it has been largely due to him that the affairs of the college are in such a flourishing condition. The friends and alumni may well feel assured that, with the management in the hands of so able a head, and such a competent faculty, the prospects for a prosperous future are of the brightest.

CONVENTION time is unlike any other in our country. All citizens of the United States who take the active parts in politics that they should, fix their undivided attention on the two cities where the nominations are made for the highest and most honorable office in the nation. At present all eyes are turned to the two centres of interest, Baltimore and Chicago, and the slightest move that is made in either city is followed with enthusiasm. The newspapers and publications all over the country have shown that they appreciate this sentiment, and have gone to every expense that the public might get not only authentic reports, but reports that are unprejudiced and unbiased. The conventions this year are being reported by a galaxy of writers and editors more brilliant and more widely known than any group of this sort that has ever been collected to write upon one event or series of events. Brisbane, that peer of editors whose work is not only authentic, but overflowing with the liveliest human interest. William Jennings Bryan, the cultured orator, statesman and editor. Elbert Hubbard and a score of the most noted people in journalism of the day. The press is one of the strongest factors in our present day civilization, its power and influence cannot be overestimated, and events that occur from time to time show that this powerful influence is essentially for the public and its interests, unlike many arms of civilization which have been at one time for the public welfare but have been used more and more as the means to selfish ends.

AT this time of the year there is a widespread movement throughout the country to promote a sane celebration of July 4th. It is generally being recognized that it is to everyone's advantage to avoid the many accidents and painful injuries which usually occur in the celebration of this national holiday. In the sane celebration of the day, the citizens of Emmitsburg and the vicinity can do no better than to attend the annual picnic held by the Vigilant Hose Company at Firemen's Park. Certainly there is no organization which deserves more support. From the foundation of this protective organization, the members have always been ready to sacrifice their time,

business and their lives, if necessary, for the protection and welfare of the community. Surely such a spirit of loyalty to the town's best interests should not go unrewarded, and it is most certainly the part of every Emmitsburgian to at least show them that we are behind them. And where could the people of the community find better real enjoyment? The past years have proven this, so let us join in the wide movement for a sane Fourth, and show our appreciation of an organization for general protection and welfare and help to make this the most successful picnic of its kind that was ever held here.

## OXFORD SURPASSES OUR COLLEGES.

Prof. G. Gilbert Murray, the Regius Professor of Greek at Oxford, who recently paid a visit to America, has expressed his views on American institutions of learning in comparison with the above named university. Prof. Murray thinks that Oxford surpasses our universities in many respects. In the first place the study of classics in this country has decreased, due largely to Dr. Elliot's policy at Harvard. Dr. Elliot abolished compulsory Greek, and it is Prof. Murray's opinion that if this experiment must be tried, it should have been experimented with in a place less noble than Harvard. "The vast spirit of democracy which America is educating, together with the splendid public spirit, is a success. The time has come when the cheap, quick education to meet the demands of the present, should be done away with, and the deeper, slower and more solid should take its place. At Oxford the classics are taught in the old thorough way, and this is one of the respects in which Oxford surpasses American institutions."

## THE AFTERMATH OF MY A. B.

Since I've come home with my A. B. The things that they have asked of me!

## FATHER.

"Can't discuss with me at all the referendum and recall? What's this education or Culture I've been paying for?"

## MOTHER.

"Cannot make a rug from rags? Cannot cook in paper bags? Don't know how a skirt is faced? Education's sure a waste!"

## BROTHER.

"Never heard of last Spring's deal Perkins made in U. S. Steel? Never knew—but Sis, you must!—How they smashed the Necktie Trust?"

## SISTER.

"Mean to tell me you don't know The stars in every Broadway show? Cannot do the turkey trot? I think education's rot!"

## BOBBIE.

"Don't know who is in the box Pitchin' for the Purple Sox? Don't know bass from pickerel? Gee!—Higher cultcher ain't for me!"

## NEIGHBORS.

"Don't know the size of the German Army? No idea how much water to give rhododendrons? Never read the works of Josephus? Don't know the effect of peanut butter on the mucous membrane? Cannot give us even the probable date of the Book of Revelation? Don't know the best way to take out a glass stopper?" (&c., as long as you can stand it.)

## OMNES.

"Here she is with her A. B. And doesn't know the things that we Knew just years and years ago— Question is—What does she know?"

The things they haven't asked of me Since I came home with my A. B.!

—KATE PARSONS.

## A GOLDEN SUMMER.

A season for simple living with the kindly sun and the blue-sky—days of keen delight in little things, of joyous questing after beauty—days for the making of true friends by being a true friend to others—days when we may enlarge our little lives by excursions to strange places, by friendly association, by the companionship of great thoughts—days that may teach us to live nobly, to work joyously, to play harder, to do all our labor better. So, should each June bring us indeed a golden summer.—*Edwin Osgood Grover.*

Opportunity is continually knocking on your door and mine. But the trouble with the fellow who is "a creature of circumstance" is that he is so loudly berating "the boss" for not paying him what he isn't worth, that he doesn't hear the raps of opportunity.—*Zigzagazine.*

The three little boys who caused an accident to the train carrying Theodore Roosevelt to Chicago were released without punishment by Judge Armstrong.

## OLD MEMORIES OF EMMITSBURG.

An article pertaining to Capt. James Hughes, or "Uncle Jimmy Hughes," as he was familiarly known, which appeared in the Catoctin Clarion of 1872 should be of interest to the people of Emmitsburg. Capt. Hughes, although a native Pennsylvanian, came, at an early age, to the vicinity of Emmitsburg with Mr. Arnold Elder. He was impressed with the wildness and beauty of St. Mary's Mount, where he kept a store. This same building was afterwards converted into a school by the venerated Dubois, whose connection with Mount St. Mary's College is generally known.

Capt. Hughes came to Emmitsburg in 1786, when it was known as "Poplar Fields," its population at that time consisted of six families: Richard Jennings, first merchant; Adam Hoffman, hatter; John Rogers, tavern keeper; Michael Smith, blacksmith; Frederick Beard, carpenter and William Shields. Mr. W. Ermit at that time lived on his farm near town. Capt. Hughes built the second brick house in the town and this house was the cradle of the Catholic church. The priest at that time, resided in Frederick, and came up whenever circumstances permitted. In the same year the male inhabitants of the town and the vicinity met at Hockensmith's tavern, a mile and a half from town, to change the name from "Poplar Fields" to Emmitsburg. From this time on the town prospered as it never had before. Dancing masters were introduced, and it became the centre of much social enjoyment. The first tan-yard was owned by Christian Flautt, John Rophey was the justice of the peace for the districts of Taneytown, Pipe Creek and Emmitsburg. The first schoolmaster was Master Thomas Corckran, and the first physician Dr. Rench. Capt. Hughes built the first Catholic church in 1798, he was both contractor and architect, and he, with his brother Joseph, gave the land on which it was built. Father Matthew Ryan was the parish priest who is buried on the site of the present Catholic church, St. Joseph's. Capt. James Hughes was also the architect of the old church at Mt. St. Mary's.

In 1809 when Mother Seton founded St. Joseph's he rendered valuable aid and assistance, at which institution his two daughters were educated. A particularly interesting extract from the article follows: "Mr. Hughes in his old age enjoyed playing checkers with his esteemed friend and family physician, Dr. Robert L. Annan, whom he admired and loved. He also played this game with his other friend Mr. Obermeyer. It was a pleasant sight to see these two old sages eighty years old, crowned with silvery locks, calling each other, as in boyhood's days—Jim and Johnny. Their friendship lasted to death. When dying, Mr. Hughes willed his good old arm chair to his friend Johnny. This chair the old man loved; it was almost a part of himself, for in it he found rest to his tired limbs, and hoped it would be a comfort to his old friend."

## The Largest Ship Afloat.

The Germans are very jubilant over owning the largest ship afloat. The Kaiser recently christened the new Hamburg-American passenger liner, Imperator, which is larger than the ill-fated Titanic which now lies off the Newfoundland Banks. The new liner has a capacity of 50,000 tons, can accommodate 4,000 passengers and a crew of 1,200. There will be three wireless operators on board and boat room for every member of the passenger list and crew. The bulkheads, which were so much discussed when the Titanic sank, are especially made to protect the ship in the event of a collision; they can be closed from the bridge in two seconds time. During the night or fog in the region of icebergs the ship will keep her bulkheads closed, for the marine architects have profited by the experience of the Titanic which was traveling at full speed with all her bulkheads open. Considerable anxiety is felt as to the result of the Imperator's maiden voyage and every precaution will be taken to guard against accident.

## Number and Value of Horses in U. S.

On January 1, 1867, the total number of horses on farms in the United States was 5,401,000, with the price per head fixed at \$59.05, total value, \$318,924,000. On the same day of 1912 the report shows that there were 20,509,000 horses, valued at \$105.94 per head, with a total value of \$2,172,694,000. There are 609,000 horses reported to be on farms in the State of New York, which is in excess of any other North Atlantic State.

Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, and Texas, the leading horse-breeding centres of the country, each have over 1,000,000. We imported nearly 10,000 horses into America in 1911, at an average import price of \$283.63, as against exports of 25,145 horses at an average export price of \$152.92.

Attorney General Wickersham was advised that the National Packing Company would be voluntarily dissolved by the beef packers by Aug. 1. In view of this action, Mr. Wickersham, announced that the government would hold in abeyance the civil suit which it proposed to bring against the company to compel its disintegration.

## THE ORIGIN OF CHESS.

The word chess is derived from the Persian shah, king; checkmate or shah-mat means "king confounded or overcome." The origin of the game chess is undoubtedly Oriental, but its date is lost in antiquity. Terms connected with it are found in the Sanscrit, as well as other Asiatic languages. Some authorities give the credit of inventing the game to Palamedes, a Grecian hero of the Trojan war, about 1080 B. C. A game essentially the same as modern chess was played in Hindostan nearly 5,000 years ago. The original Hindu game was played, as now, on a board of sixty-four squares, but by four persons, two being allied against two, as in whist. From Hindostan, chess spread into Persia and thence into Arabia; the Arabs, it would seem, introduced the game into Spain in the eighth century, and thence it spread through Western Europe. In England the game seems to have been known prior to the Norman Conquest. It is the most intellectual of all games of skill, involving the faculties of both memory and foresight to a large degree. Dr. Benjamin Franklin admired the game greatly, and wrote upon the advantages gained by it in the cultivation of the mind and character, particularly in the promotion of the habit of circumspection. With Napoleon I. it was a favorite recreation, and many men of superior intelligence have enjoyed it. The great American chess player, Paul Morphy, visited Europe in 1858 and conquered in turn all the most distinguished living players of his day. His most astonishing feat was playing, blindfold, six games at once, with as many different players, and winning them all. The names of what we call "chess-men" are: King, Queen, Bishop, Knight, Rook (or Castle) and Pawn. The term rook if from the Sanscrit roka, Persian rukh, meaning a ship or chariot; pawn is said to be from peon, an attendant or foot soldier (Latin pes). The books written upon the subject of chess alone would form a library of considerable size.

## Japan Not Essentially Warlike.

Viscount Suteimi Chinda, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, recently made a statement as to the warlike spirit of Japan. He said that the general impression was that his nation was essentially war-like and war-loving, but that she was pacific in her aspirations, and devoted to those qualities that promote education, culture and civilization. He quotes as a proof of this the fact that the Imperial Diet recently decided to set apart a large sum of money from the Chinese war indemnity to be devoted to the promotion of national education. This measure was passed by an unanimous vote.

## Would Make The Gun "Toter" Pay.

Representative Thomas Upton Sisson of Mississippi has proposed a new law to curb the warlike spirit of Americans and has introduced a revenue measure which would impose a heavy tax on those who sell or carry deadly weapons. His bill stipulates that after July 1, 1912, every such weapon stored in any warehouse wholesale or retail establishment in the United States must bear a revenue stamp, which will cost \$2.50, and 25 per cent. ad valorem in addition.

## BLIND MEN GET DEGREES.

In the present age when so many opportunities are allowed to pass unnoticed, and the value of those things which are within one's grasp is not fully realized, many of us would profit by a glance at a case which recently came to light at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University. Two men, Louis Herman Gold and Isadore Cohn, who are totally blind, after a course in the Law School carried off high honors and received the degree of LL. B.

The two young men were fearfully handicapped, not only by blindness, but by the necessity of working, long after hours, to earn a living. Both are musicians, and earned not only their living but their tuition by giving piano lessons. In the near future they expect to engage in active practice as soon as their post-graduate course has been completed. Before entering the Law School, they attended the New York Institution for the Blind, for a number of years. They are both 29 years old, and a brilliant future is predicted for them.

## URGES GRADUATES TO LOOK HIGHER.

In his baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Goucher College, Baltimore, Rev. Dr. Lynn H. Hough, of the Mt. Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church, urged the graduates to the higher stations in life. Dr. Hough's text was "The High Calling of God." He went on to say that in the present day, mankind was willing enough to look to the higher places in life, but only as applies to social position and wealth; that the higher planes of which he spoke were the lofty tablelands where a city of God may be built. Life's tablelands are not places merely of great intellectual and social achievement; they have as much, if not more, to do with conscience and spirituality. He said further that the distinguishing mark of every really great woman was moral purpose, and enjoined them to take care that it was not this fire that was extinguished no matter how many others might be. Everyone must have individuality, this is one of the chief aims of college training, to teach one to form some ideas and ideals which they can truly claim as original.

## About Our Fraternal Societies.

At the annual convention of the fraternal organizations of Pennsylvania, the report shows the magnitude of the beneficial work done by these organizations. Of the 1,168 lodges with an enrollment of 148,508, in Pennsylvania, 17,706 cases of distress were relieved; \$35,406 contributed to orphans' homes, and \$200,096 paid for funeral benefits, making the total paid for charity for charity in one year \$767,837. Since the foundation of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in Pennsylvania, the total paid, to relieve distress alone, is \$22,202,421. Although the above named order leads in numbers and strength, all the orders of a similar type have done wonderful practical work in the relief of suffering humanity.

John Bunyan's own copy of Fox's "Book of Martyrs" of 1641, was sold in London, to J. Pierpont Morgan, for \$10,000.

## A PAGE FOR YOUR SCRAP BOOK

CUT THIS OUT EVERY WEEK AND AT THE END OF THE YEAR YOU WILL HAVE A COLLECTION WELL WORTH PRESERVING

ALLOW not nature more than nature needs.—*Shakespeare.*

EXAMPLE is a motive of very prevailing force on the actions of men.—*Rogers.*

MURMUR at nothing; if our ills are reparable, it is ungrateful; if remediless, it is vain.—*Shakespeare.*

THE excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable with interest, about thirty years after date.—*Colton.*

THE lives of other men should be regarded as a mirror, from which we may take example, and a rule of conduct for ourselves.—*Terence.*

LEARNING maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age; standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.—*Cicero.*

FROM THE  
CHRONICLE  
EMMITSBURG



JUNE  
21ST  
—1912—

WHEN IN  
**Frederick**  
—even between trains—be  
sure to visit the  
**Diamond Alleys**  
The Finest in the State  
Something Going On All The Time

**Finest Brands of  
Wines, Liquors, Cigars  
SHERWOOD A SPECIALTY**

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

**Mountain View  
Cemetery**  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Beautiful Location, Lots  
Carefully Attended To, Perfect  
Drainage, Grounds Well Kept.  
LOTS AT PRESENT \$25.  
HALF LOTS \$15.  
For Information Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

**MABEL'S CHITCHAT**  
The Way to Put on Professional  
Looking Hat Facings.  
TASK NOT A DIFFICULT ONE.

**A DEACON'S  
REMEDY**  
By M. QUAD  
Copyright, 1912, by Associated Lit-  
erary Press.

**The Citizens' National Bank  
OF FREDERICK, MD.**

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

OFFICERS.  
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, F. 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, be paid on new deposits made of the same class.  
This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general banking business.  
July 8, '10-1y

SOUVENIR VIEWS  
OF  
EMMITSBURG AND VICINITY  
An Attractive Booklet. 10 Cents.  
Postage Prepaid.  
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE  
Send One to Your Friend

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aug 19-1f.

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Sash, Doors, and Frames  
made by hand a specialty.  
Jobbing promptly attend-  
ed to and done right.  
J. THOMAS LANSINGER,  
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GREEN ST., EMMITSBURG.  
jul 7-1f

**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.
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apr 8-'10-1y

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

**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

**A FAIR EXCHANGE**

ANY 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**

Velvet Should Be Cut Right Way of Nap From Back to Front, Silk on the Straight of Goods—A Masculine Domestic Hint.

Dear Elsa—Yes, dear; I can well imagine what a sad time you had facing "the hat with a high rolling brim" you so feelingly wrote me about in your last letter. These facings to look well must fit on the hat brim without the slightest crease or wrinkle.

Few women, however, who trim their own hats seem to have the least notion of how to put on a facing, so don't be discouraged, for when one knows how this millinery accomplishment is quite easy. Here's the way it should be done:  
First catch your hare, or hat it is in this instance, then take a piece of tissue paper large enough to cover the entire brim. Lay this flat on a table and put the hat on top of it.

Have at hand plenty of pins and draw the paper up over the brim, pinning it securely to the edge at intervals of half an inch all round the brim.  
This done, cut the paper outside the edge to a point one-half inch above the brim's edge, then turn the hat over and slash the paper in the center of the crown to a point one-quarter of an inch inside of the brim line. Make eight or ten slashes across the diameter of the crown so the paper will fit well up into it without wrinkling.

Between the slashes the paper will be pointed. Cut off one inch from each point.  
With great care you must remove the paper from the hat. Now, Elsa, you will have a correct pattern from which to cut your material for facing.  
With a pencil mark the center of the front and back of your pattern so that when you cut out the material the grain will run all right. As your facing is of velvet you must cut the nap to run from back to front.

Cut the velvet exactly like the pattern and lay it on the hat's brim, but be careful not to stretch it while so doing. Pin it securely to the brim's edge, as you did the pattern, then smooth it into the crown and pin at frequent intervals at the crown line.  
Be sure the facing lies smoothly before you begin to sew. Beginning at the center back, turn in the edge of the facing to meet the edge of the hat's brim and sew it fast with a small slip stitch—that is, running the thread under the edge of the velvet and catching it to the straw.

Now, with the hand smooth the facing from the edge of the brim toward the crown and, if necessary, readjust the piece to make it fit without a single wrinkle. This done, sew the facing at the crown line, using a long and short back stitch and strong cotton thread. The hat's lining is also sewed around at this point, concealing the line of the stitching on the facing. Then the hat is ready for the trimming.  
It does not sound so terribly difficult, does it, Elsa? And I am quite sure that any one who trims hats as charmingly as you do will have no trouble facing them if you follow these directions.

**A Masculine Domestic Hint.**  
Dick's old college chum, Tom D., was stopping in town over the week end, so we asked him to have tea with us last Sunday night. Of course the day before my maid's cousin or grandmother or some kind of relative died, so I was minus a domestic to help get the meal. But I never even missed Martha, for Tom insisted upon being assistant cook.

When I proposed scrambled eggs as a piece de resistance my bachelor assistant asked permission to add some puffed rice to the scrambled mixture. I joyfully consented, and after the butter had been melted in the saucepan he threw in a cupful of the puffed rice and let it get brown, being very careful not to let it scorch. He then stirred in the eggs and milk. The browned rice gave a deliciously appetizing flavor to the scrambled eggs and also made it unnecessary to use as many eggs as would have been needed without it.

But while the egg process was proving so interesting we forgot the toast, and it burned a bit. The man who seemed to know so many helpful things asked for the nutmeg grater and easily and evenly grated off the burned parts. These are hints worth passing on, aren't they? Hoping to see you soon in town wearing the velvet faced hat. I am, as ever, yours devotedly.  
MABEL.  
New York.

**Narrow Belts Smart.**  
The fashionable belt of the moment is about an inch and a half in width and is made of black patent leather decorated with a buckle to match or with an antique silver one. A perfectly plain belt has its votaries, but in some cases an introduction is made of tiny white button trimmings, which look very smart indeed when the buttons are clustered at the back in a pyramidal form designed to give grace to the figure.  
Narrow satin belts are being issued also, and some of the dressmakers introduce by their means a contrast in colors to the rest of the costume, using shades of pink tone and reserve most delectably tinted into the narrow compass at their command.

When Philetus Smallman and Eunice Carter were married Deacon Roberts rubbed his hands together and said to his wife:  
"A happy match, my dear—a very happy one."  
"Both are religious," answered the wife.  
"Very religious. Neither has skipped a sermon or a prayer meeting for years."  
"It will be one long, happy day for them."  
"It surely will. This match was made in heaven, whether any others have been or not. I shall be only too glad to take them by the hand and congratulate them."

The fact that Philetus was an old bach and Eunice an old maid and that they had courted for three years before marriage had nothing to do with it. This is a free country, and one may fall in love at sixteen or wait until he is forty.

Yes, the happy pair were religious and belonged to the same church; but, though many things were discussed before marriage, religion was laid away on the shelf and left undisturbed. That they had it and lived by it was enough. And yet there was a surprise in store for both. While church members, there were certain things open to doubt in their minds. It was Philetus who first gave expression to one of his doubts. They had been married a month when one day he called attention to the physical fact that Jonah would have suffocated inside of two minutes in the whale's belly had he been swallowed.  
"But he didn't suffocate," replied Eunice.

"Because he wasn't swallowed."  
"What! You doubt it?"  
"I must say I do."  
Eunice said no more. She sat down and gasped for breath and an hour later visited the deacon in his real estate office to relate the incident and ask for advice.

"I'd a leetle rather Philetus believed that Jonah was swallowed," replied the deacon, "but I can't say that his disbelief is going to keep him out of heaven. I've met some good men that kinder shied off from that story."  
"But of course he was swallowed."  
"Of course, but it shouldn't get up any hard feelings in the family. Better go home and say nothing more."

It was Eunice that expressed the next doubt. She did it by asking Philetus if he really believed the children of Israel crossed the Red sea dry shod.  
"Why, of course they did," was the reply.

"But there were some puddles left, even if the waters rolled back."  
"You never mind about the puddles. There wasn't any sidewalk built for them as I know of, but nobody got his feet wet."  
"I've often wondered whether they did or not."

Then away went Philetus to Deacon Roberts to relate the incident and said:  
"It will be a dreadful thing if it turns out that I have married an unbeliever."  
"Oh, I guess Eunice is all right," drawled the deacon. "It's a woman's way to kinder doubt. Even my wife, who got religion when she was 'leven years old, seems to be a leetle shy on some things. Eunice is purty sure of going to heaven when she dies."

Both Eunice and Philetus ought to have been satisfied after an interview with the deacon, but such was not the case. And they ought to have had the sense not to bring up other subjects of dispute, but those who have once started a wrangle on religious matters are agreed that it is a hard thing to break off. The newly weds found it so. There were more doubts, more disputes, more calling on the deacon for sympathy and advice. He was a good natured man, and for weeks and weeks he bore with the disputants.

Then Philetus came again, and Eunice came again, and the deacon's limit was finally reached. He didn't consult with the parson, his wife or anybody else. He just sat down and had a good think and then told his wife he guessed he'd drop down to the postoffice and see if there was a postal card from his brother in Vermont.

Philetus and Eunice were having a hot dispute over the loaves and fishes as the deacon walked in on them without knocking.  
"I'm glad you came!" cried both in chorus.  
"So'm I!" he said as he began to shed his coat.

"What is it, deacon?"  
"Philetus, I am going to give you a gaul durned good whaling, and, Eunice, I'm going to lock you down cellar for two whole days. You've disputed and wrangled and come to me till I'm sick and tired of it. I thought you had some religion and a little sense, but ding my buttons if you've got either!"  
"But, deacon—"  
"No buts about it. You either promise to quit here and now or I'll proceed to raise thunder and blazes!"

The deacon had them on the run. He'd never made use of such language unless he'd reached the jumping off place. He had his coat off and had spat on his hands in a business way, when the couple cried quits. And from that hour argument ceased, and the dove of love and peace had a steady job at good pay and could now and then take a week's vacation without risk of a dispute arising over whether Judas Iscariot would the money or not.

**Interesting News Items**

Weather conditions have given us splendid opportunities to secure unusual values that will be genuine money-savers for you.

**WAIST OPPORTUNITY—99c.**  
Have placed on sale many styles of Waists—worth up to \$1.50—at 99c. High and low neck, long and short sleeves, made of sheer Lawn and Voile trimmed with Cluny, Vals, Embroidery and Medallions. The bargain of the day. Also new and stylish Middies, the popular Young Folks' Garment.

**PETTICOATS.**  
A splendid Cotton Messaline Petticoat at 99 cents, light weight, lustrous, well made, just right for you.  
An elegant Soft Taffeta Silk Skirt at \$2.29 and one at \$3.99, worth \$5.00.

**PARASOLS**  
will be extensively used this season. The ladies know why. The color schemes are fetching and prices reasonable. Quite an assortment for the little folks. The south window will give a good idea.

**SILK HOSIERY**  
has become almost a necessity. Why not? The cost is little more than Cotton, but think of the pleasure and effect. A Good Silk Boot at 25c. A 75c value in Pink, Blue, Lilac, Tan, White and Black, at 50c. Truly a beauty. Better grades at \$1.00 \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25. All high spliced heel and double sole.

**NEW CORDUROY PIQUES.**  
One of this season's very fashionable fabrics is Corduroy Pique. We have beautiful qualities in the wide and narrow welts from 18c to 45c. Just added—solid colors and the two-toned effects, so styled—for Suits and Skirts.

**THE NEW CORSET MODELS**  
in the Royal Worcester and W. B. are the pleasure and delight of our ladies. Did you ever seriously consider what benefit one of these Models might be to your figure? Hundreds of satisfied wearers have. The Bon Ton can be the charm of your toilet.  
Remember—we are the Agents for the Pictorial Review Patterns. June Sheets, June Patterns and New Summer Quarterly are here.

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

**You are Invited to Inspect My  
1912 LINE of SPRING AND 1912  
SUMMER FOOTWEAR**

Lot of Sample Shoes and Boots  
Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.  
**M. FRANK ROWE,**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

**"Clothes that are Right"**

OUR showing of the new suitings for Spring and Summer is an exhibit that is complete in every sense of the word. And not only variety is here to attract you, but the character of our garments and moderate prices will prove strong inducements. With Easter but a few weeks off and each day busier than the one before, we ask for an early inspection.

**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,**  
AT HOTEL SPANGLER GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Emmitsburg, Every Wednesday.  
Mch. 8-1f.

**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

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible... Mr. and Mrs. John E. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mickle, Miss Julia Francis...

ST. ALOYSIUS' SOCIETY MEETS

Boys Enjoy Big Dinner And Athletic Meet.—Prizes Awarded The Winners. On Monday last the boys of the St. Aloysius Society held their annual picnic on the lawn at St. Vincent's House...

SMITH-GARCIN.

The many friends of Dr. L. D. Sheets, a former resident of this place and who always takes great pride in identifying himself with Emmitsburg, will be glad to learn of the marriage of his grandson, George Bayard Smith...

DANIEL G. ADELSBERGER.

Daniel G. Adelsberger died at his home in Baltimore on Saturday, June 15, aged 82 years, 5 months and 20 days. The remains were brought to Emmitsburg on Monday and taken to the home of Mrs. J. M. Adelsberger...

Mr. Adelsberger was well known in Emmitsburg. He was born here, the son of Michael and Elizabeth Adelsberger, and was at one time proprietor of the Western Maryland Hotel...

ST. JOSEPH'S COMMENCEMENT. According to the rule followed by THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE in past years, the full account of the events of commencement week at St. Joseph's will appear in next week's issue...

Italian Balloon Drops Bombs. The Italians have won a victory against the Turks and Arabs in Tripoli, according to a dispatch received from Benghazi yesterday. The Italians dropped bombs from a dirigible balloon, which soared over the Turkish lines...

Property Withdrawn From Sale. Inasmuch as satisfactory arrangements have been made, the property of Mr. Bennet Tyson which was to be offered for sale on Saturday, June 22nd, has been withdrawn, and will not be offered at public auction.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 21.

Table with 3 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending June 16, 1911.

Table with 3 columns: Day, 8 A. M., 12 M., 4 P. M. Rows for Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Mr. Joseph E. Hoke is having a new cellar put in.

An automobile from Nebraska passed through town last Friday.

Work is progressing on the flood water sewer that is being laid on Frederick street.

The crossing between Joseph E. Hoke's property and that of Patterson Bros. is being repaired.

Mr. William Warner has had a concrete pavement laid in front of his East Main street property, occupied by Mr. James McGreevy.

\$25,000 Worth of School Bonds Sold

The County Commissioners received four bids for the \$25,000 worth of school bonds which have been issued by the board in charge of the improvement of the schools in Frederick and the county. Baker, Watts & Co., of Baltimore, were the highest bidders...

An Old Wound is Reopened.

Once more the province of Alsace-Lorraine, which the Germans took from the French in the Franco-Prussian War has been the cause of ill-feeling and no little excitement. In the province, affairs for some time past have not been satisfactory from a German standpoint...

Commerce Victory For Baltimore.

Baltimore has won the long fight that has been waging for lower rates than either New York or Boston. The Interstate Commerce Commission's decision has made Baltimoreans universally jubilant over the successful outcome of the contest...

The University of Berlin has a student population of 9,800, which is approximately three times as large as the enrollment at Yale.

READ THIS.

Advertising matter in THE CHRONICLE is news. Those who advertise in THE CHRONICLE have something to offer. You will profit by reading EVERY advertisement in THE CHRONICLE.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and trespassing upon it is unlawful. Information that will lead to the conviction of trespassers or those who break trees and shrubs or deface tombstones within the enclosure of the said cemetery will be paid for, and all offenders will be prosecuted.

FOR SALE.—Single row Spangler Corn Planter. Good condition. 5-24-tf D. H. GULSE.

Helman has an assortment of White Linen for Dresses. 6-7-3t

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ST. EUPHEMIA'S SCHOOL

Brilliant Close of a Very Successful Year.—Five Graduates.—Honors and Special Prizes Awarded.

This year St. Euphemia's School departed from its usual custom and held its commencement exercises, on Tuesday, at three in the afternoon. That it was an innovation highly appreciated is attested by the unusually large attendance of visitors, patrons and friends...

The decoration of the perfectly appointed hall is always a feature of the commencements, but the arrangement of foliage and the draping of colors on this occasion was particularly effective; especially over the proscenium arch where the delicate blue and white—the motif of the scheme—converged under a hand painted shield on which was emblazoned a torch and the motto "Fidei ad Finem."

Wellenhaupt's "Whispering Winds" was the first number, and was beautifully rendered with feeling and expression by Miss Mary F. Welty. The full chorus "Sit Nomen Domini" by Cagliero was notable, the members of the chorus entering into the true spirit of the number. The Salutatory address was ably read by Francis S. Topper. A pleasing feature of the program was the selection by the smaller girls of the school, "My Doll is Bigger'n Your Doll."

The prize essay, Emmitsburg During the Civil War, read by the winner, Miss Mary Neck, was highly creditable. The two pretentious numbers from Gounod, The Soldiers Chorus and Praise Ye the Father, were rendered in a manner that showed excellent training and the highest appreciation, the accompaniments to both deserve special mention and praise. Seldom is the interpretation found that was displayed in "Searching For Happiness," The King, seated on his throne is approached by Fame, Riches, Genius, Music, Power, Pleasure, Love and Beauty in succession...

It would be difficult to describe the beautiful effect of the Wisteria Drill to one who did not have the pleasure of witnessing it. The whole stage was a solid mass of green interspersed with the rich purple of the flower, each of the senior girls bore garlands of wisteria with which they carried out the intricate figures. Miss Mary F. Welty's Valedictory, scholarly both as to subject matter and its treatment, was read with beautiful clearness and fine modulation of voice. Then followed the awarding of diplomas, honors and special prizes which were:

Diploma, Master Francis S. Topper. Medals and Diplomas, Misses Mary F. Welty, Mary C. Dukehart, Mary M. Neck, Marion M. Cotilus. Premium for Latin, Miss Mary F. Welty. Prize Essay—Character, First Premium, Master Francis S. Topper; Second Premium, Miss Mary F. Welty. Prize Essay—Emmitsburg during the Civil War. Premium, Miss Mary M. Neck.

Premiums for Scholarship. Ninth Grade, Miss Bernadette Kemper. Eighth Grade, Miss Gertrude Sebald. Seventh Grade, Miss Alice Dukehart. Sixth Grade, Miss Mary Bowling. Fifth Grade, Miss Loretta Mullen. Fourth Grade, Miss Rose Cotilus. Third Grade, Master Bernard Walters. Second Grade, Miss Bertha Wachter.

At the close of the intensely interesting programme, The Reverend Pastor, Father J. O. Hayden, made an address in which he highly complimented the graduates and the scholars for their excellent work throughout the year, and the good Sisters for the thoroughness of their instruction and their capability as teachers, maintaining as they have always done, the high standard of St. Euphemia's.

Mr. R. R. Sellers, who recently graduated from Bucknell University, has accepted a position as civil engineer with the Department of Maintenance of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with his headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa. He will report for duty on June 21st.

DIED

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

ADELSBERGER.—At his home in Baltimore, on June 15, Daniel G. Adelsberger, aged 82 years 5 months and 20 days. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. J. O. Hayden officiating. The interment was made in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

STATE MISCELLANY

Bits of News About People and Events Throughout The State.

William Castle, an inmate at Montevue, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a hatchet. The attendant of the ward in which cast he was, happened to be absent for a minute, and upon his return found Castle lying dead with his throat horribly gashed and the hatchet still in his hand.

A series of lectures, for Westminster has been proposed for the coming winter. These lectures would be under the American Society for Extension of University Teaching. The lectures would be supported by voluntary contribution and would cover a wide range of subjects in all forms of knowledge—history, literature, art and sociology.

Charles Benner, of Sharpsburg, while under the influence of liquor, shot and killed Charles W. Adams, the superintendent of the Antietam battlefield. Benner literally filled Mr. Adams with shot, firing twelve bullets into his body.

The various resorts in the State are rapidly filling with the usual pleasure seeking crowds. Pen Mar, Blue Ridge Summit and many other resorts report that prospects for a record breaking season, are good.

The Maryland National Guard have broken camp and returned to their homes. The encampment and instruction have been highly successful, and all concerned are gratified with the good results obtained.

The coming session of the Johns Hopkins summer school will be even more successful than last year's is indicated by the already large enrollment and the unprecedented number of inquiries from prospective students. Beginning, July 2, Hopkins and the Peabody Conservatory of Music, acting together, have arranged for a joint six-week course, allotting the time so that students may attend both without any conflict of hours.

The German cruiser Bremen has recently arrived at Baltimore from New York. Her stay is to last a fortnight.

Compulsory Attendance Law.

The School Commissioners have adopted an act whereby the school children of Frederick County will be compelled to attend school. The law has passed the Legislature with the provision that it shall not be adopted until another county has adopted and put it into practice. This new law compels all children between the ages of 14 and 16 years to attend school for at least four consecutive months each year unless regularly employed. Children who attend private school are, of course, exempted, but some school must be attended and a course corresponding to the public school course, be taken. The State Board of Education has ordered that agricultural courses be established in the Frederick and Middletown High Schools.

Mutiny has broken out in the Turkish navy, according to dispatches from Rome, printed in the Eclair. These dispatches state that the bluejackets on the Turkish fleet, angered by the inactivity of the naval authorities, revolted.

The ringleaders were arrested, taken to Constantinople in a torpedo boat destroyer and summarily executed.

Countess Alice Alberti was found dead in a railway carriage at the Vienna Station, while Baron Kuerthy, aged 20 years, who lay dying on the floor, passed away a few hours later.

The Rev. Elmer Orlando Weld, assistant pastor of Grace Church in Brooklyn, was knocked down and killed by a motor omnibus in London.

SOLD SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$3. G. T. EYSTER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

EDWARD S. TANEY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 21st day of December, 1912 they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

CLARA E. TANEY, Executrix.

More than a score of men and women among whom were members of the Georgia Taft delegation to the Republican National Convention, were injured in a railroad accident at Chicago.

Sheriffs Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias of the State of Maryland, issued out of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, Maryland, being No. 13 Judicials, May Term 1912, at the suit of Rose J. Annan, Anna E. Horner, Andrew A. Annan, surviving partners of Isaac S. Annan, Rosa J. Annan, Anna E. Horner, and Andrew A. Annan, Partners, trading under the name, firm and style of Annan, Horner and Co. and for officers fees, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, rights and credits of Victor E. Rowe and Mattie Rowe his wife, Samuel L. Rowe and Mary L. Rowe his wife, Samuel L. Rowe Administrator of Charles F. Rowe deceased, heirs at law and terre tenants of Charles F. Rowe deceased, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity, of the said Victor E. Rowe and Mattie Rowe his wife, Samuel L. Rowe and Mary L. Rowe his wife, Samuel L. Rowe Administrator of Charles F. Rowe deceased, heirs at law and terre tenants of Charles F. Rowe deceased, in and to the following real estate to wit:

First. All that lot of ground, situated, lying, and being on west Main street in the town of Emmitsburg, in Frederick County, Maryland, on the south side of said street it being the Eastern part of lot No. 22 of Shields Addition to said town and is the same lot that was conveyed to the said Charles F. Rowe by deed bearing date the 31st day of January A. D., 1884 and recorded in Liber A. F. No. 9, folio 9, one of the land records of Frederick County, said lot fronts on said Main street 19 feet 9 inches and runs back with a uniform width of 32 feet improved with a two-story brick store room.

Second. All that tract or parcel of Mountain land situated, lying, and being about four miles west of the town of Emmitsburg and in the 5th Election District of Frederick County, Maryland, adjoining the lands of Columbus Springer, John Kimmel, and others, it being lot No. 2 of the division of lot No. 14 of the survey called Carolina and is the same lot of land that was conveyed under the said Charles F. Rowe by Ann Eliza Wetzel, et. al., by a deed bearing date the 18th day of January, A. D., 1892, recorded in Liber J. L. J. No. 1, folio 139, one of the land records of Frederick County, and contains 24 acres of land more or less, this is well set in fineantry timber.

And I hereby give notice that on Saturday, July 6th, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M., I will sell, at the premises first named in the above advertisement, in Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland, the same properties so seized and taken in execution, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

CHARLES T. FAGAN, Sheriff of Frederick County.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT

No. 8490 EQUITY.

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

MAY TERM, 1912. In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 3rd day of June, 1912.

Margaret A. Manahan et al. vs. Margaret A. Shank et al.

Ordered, That on the 25th day of June, 1912, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 3rd day of June, 1912,

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test: HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk.

Coblentz & Waters, Guy K. Motter, Sol'rs. 6-7-3t

GRAND 4th of July Celebration AT FREDERICK. UNDER AUSPICES OF Frederick Driving Club Among Special Attractions will be Horse Races, Running Races, Motorcycle Races and Bicycle Races. 5 Good Harness Races 5 Big Horse Show Valuable Prizes Offered In All Contests. Brass Bands Entries for Contests will close Thursday, June 27. Address all communications to W. S. HALLER, June 14-3ts. FREDERICK, MD.

Convention weather at Chicago is fine. T. H. Snider, a wealthy catsup manufacturer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and his wife to whom he was recently married, were instantly killed at Erie, Pa.

ALBERT ADELSBERGER LIVERYMAN

Emmit House, Emmitsburg, Maryland. Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages. Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty

Next Fall and Winter YOU CAN LOOK FOR Big Money in Poultry & Eggs

This Spring's hatch has been woefully small. The cold has killed many baby chicks. The high price of grain has forced an enormous quantity of old fowls on the market.

BOLGIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS.



SUCCESS IS CERTAIN IF YOU FEED BOLGIANO'S "SQUARE-DEAL" POULTRY FOODS. They are absolutely the best that experience can suggest or money can buy.

THREE STEPS TO SUCCESS. First—"Square-Deal" Chick Starter for Baby Chicks up to three weeks old.

INSIST ON BUYING Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand Crimson Clover. Bolgiano's "Gold" Brand Alfalfa Clover.

J. BOLGIANO & SON, Almost 100 Years Selling Reliable Seeds. Pratt St. Wharf, BALTIMORE, MD.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

YOU SHOULD HAVE IT IN YOUR HOME.



THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y.

If you cannot buy Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey from your local druggist or dealer, we can have you supplied at the following prices:



UNIVERSAL PORTLAND CEMENT makes the strongest CONCRETE

FOR SALE BY E. L. FRIZELL, Emmitsburg, Md.

TANEYTOWN

Miss Ellen Crapster is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. T. Huddle of Washington.

Miss Mary Crapster and Miss Laura Reindollar spent Wednesday with Miss Maggie Mehring of Bruceville.

Mrs. Susan G. Birnie is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Roelkey and daughter and Messrs. Eugene Reindollar and Dorf Moore of Philadelphia spent Friday evening at Braddock Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Conover and son, of York, have been visiting their parents and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kizer, of Hanover, visited in town this week.

Mr. Lawrence Trimmer visited his brother in Hanover last week.

Miss Madge Cook, of Baltimore, is the guest of the Misses Annan. They gave a bridge and five hundred party in her honor on Tuesday evening.

Mr. William Scarborough, of Ohio, has been spending the week with relatives.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie visited in Westminster.

Mrs. M. G. Stott and Miss Anna Galt spent Friday night with Mrs. John Galt, of Westminster.

Miss Ellen Long has returned from a visit to her grandmother in Baltimore.

A memorial service to the Odd Fellows will be held in the Eckenrode building on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katharine Silver, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the Presbyterian manse.

Any absent Emmitsburgian would appreciate a subscription to The Chronicle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

GRACEHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Summers, of near Middletown, spent Sunday and Monday with Mrs. Chester Joy.

Mr. Clayton Newcomer, of Washington, D. C., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Samuel Newcomer.

Mrs. Chester Joy and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Summers.

Miss Lottie Fisher, of near Loys, is visiting Mrs. Charles Saylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creeger spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Rev. Heubener spent Monday in Frederick with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welty.

Mrs. Clarence Colliflower is a delegate to the Senior, and Mrs. Mabel Miller to the Junior, C. E. Societies, to the Convention at Jefferson.

Mrs. John Pittenger was the guest of Mr. Charles Boller on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Oerter, of Thurmont, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Weller.

Mrs. Frank Colliflower, who had her ankle broken, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Charles Domer and children spent Tuesday with her mother, Mr. Maurice Smith, of Loys.

TO ADVERTISERS.

The more often you change your ads. the more eagerly they will be read.

Live advertising is news.

THE CHRONICLE does NOT charge for changing your ad.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mr. G. M. Robinson was a visitor in Thurmont on Monday.

Mr. Calvin W. Loy, of Frederick, spent a week with friends here.

Mrs. Herbert F. Martin and children, of Highland Mills, spent Wednesday with friends and relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. Clayton J. Martin, of Jimtown, was in this place on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoffman and daughter Mary, spent Wednesday in Frederick city.

Mrs. Minnie Hoffman and Mary Hoffman spent Friday with Miss William H. Martin.

Messrs. Thomas Ginnell and Lester Topper, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening last in this place.

Miss Mary Mumma of Motter's spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. W. Robinson, and also visited Mrs. G. W. Loy.

Miss Belva Robinson spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Mary Mumma, of Motters.

Mrs. Mary Shaffer of Westminster, spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin.

Mr. Guy Frushour spent Sunday evening last at the home of Mrs. Maurice C. Smyth.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

The Amateurs of the Swastika Club are negotiating a visit to Emmitsburg with their great five act drama, "The Midnight Charge."

This drama will be seen at St. Anthony's next Thursday afternoon and evening rain or shine.

The management have engaged the famous flutist Larry Dielman to play the marches on his flute.

Larry needs no introduction to this work.

Messrs. Frank Eline, Frank Rodgers and H. Townsend, of Baltimore, spent several days in this locality.

Mr. Charles Flagg, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in this locality.

Miss Emma Warthen has returned home from Washington.

Many from this place spent Saturday in Baltimore.

FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.

Miss Fannie Earnst, of Graceham, spent a few days this week with Misses Mary and Edith Brown.

Mrs. Samuel Dewees and two children spent Tuesday with Mrs. Aaron Stull.

Miss Mary Roddy spent Tuesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Henry Eckenrode.

Mr. Glenn Gall and Miss Mabel Zentz spent Saturday and Sunday in Baltimore.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wastley, had the misfortune while playing on Sunday to fall and injure herself that she is in a serious condition.

Mr. Carl Gall spent Saturday in Baltimore.

"JUST AS WE GO TO PRESS" NEWS

The last word from the Chicago Convention is that Mr. Roosevelt has withdrawn his name from the convention.

He announces himself as a candidate for nomination by a third party.

The sub-committee of the Democratic National Convention elected Judge Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman.

Judge Parker's election will be put up before the whole committee on Monday.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Table with market reports for Country Produce Etc. in Emmitsburg, June 20. Items include Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, and Beef Hides.

LIVE STOCK.

Table with live stock prices in Baltimore, June 21. Items include Steers, Butcher Hefers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows, Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Spring Lambs, and Cattle.

Table with commodity prices in Baltimore, June 21. Items include Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hay, Straw, Potatoes, and Cattle.

MR. MAN! WE SELL Suits, Trousers, Hats, Caps, All Kinds of Men's Furnishing AT THE MOST MODERATE PRICES. Custom Tailored Suits--Flannel and Serge Trousers. CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD. STRICTLY CASH

ATTENTION READERS! Get wise to what is going on in the whirl, by purchasing from us weekly "The Saturday Evening Post" or "The Ladies' Home Journal." MATTHEWS BROTHERS ALSO OPERATORS EMMITSBURG BOTTLING WORKS

Just an easy handful of KODAK FILM Will tell the story of your vacation. There's film for a dozen pictures in each cartridge, the weight is trifling. The Kodak itself slips into the pocket and the picture making is simple from start to finish. Press the button--do the rest--or leave it to us--just as you please. We have all the up-to-date goods from the Kodak City. C. J. SHUFF & CO., NORTHEAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

Senator Root denies that he will not serve as temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention.

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

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.

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

You Want The "F. & D." Guarantee WE WRITE Fidelity and Surety Accident and Health Burglary Plate Glass Liability Auto' ORGANIZED 1890 ASSETS \$6,904,365.36 HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE, MD. Fidelity and Deposit Co. OF MARYLAND EDWIN WARFIELD, President. We Do Business Everywhere HALLER & NEWMAN General Agents for Frederick County FREDERICK, MD. Aug 12-10-1yr

DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST FREDERICK, MD. Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL" Second Thursday of Each Month. NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JULY 11th, 1912.

J. W. RIEGLE, D. V. S. E. C. W. SCHUBEL, D. V. S. Drs. RIEGLE & SCHUBEL VETERINARY PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS Calls Day and Night. EMMITSBURG, MD.

THE INDIVIDUALITY OF A LEHR PIANO The Distinctive Quality Of a LEHR PIANO--the quality that makes it so different from other ordinary instruments-- Is Its Pure & Vibrant Tone This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created. Birely's Palace of Music, FREDERICK, MD. PROF. LYNN STEPHENS, Representative.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES are presented in the present low prices on high-grade well-secured investment bonds. MOTTER BROS. & CO., BANKERS AND BROKERS, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

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.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S FINISHES 104TH YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

express, and I have come here with the keenest pleasure. Some thirty years ago I first saw the Mountain. I was a mere lad then, not old enough to be fully appreciative, nor yet too young to be wholly insensible of the inherent charm of this beautiful country.

Oh Mountain, thou hast fed My loftiest speculations, and in thee For this uneasy heart of ours, I find A never failing principle of joy And purest passion

When I began to consider what I might say to you that would prove profitable or even interesting, my mind reverted to the thousands of commencements past, and to the thousands of speeches made, ringing the countless changes on the trusty bulwarks of good advice and honest counsel which "age cannot wither nor custom stale."

Naturally the first essential to Practical Intellection is to think. That's easy say you. But Emerson says the hardest task in the world is to think, and however we may differ in principle, we must all concede that the Sage of Concord was a profound thinker.

The man of independent mind He looks and laughs at a' that.

He thinks for himself. Will you use these brains you have been training these many years, trying to fit them for the struggle they must now enter upon? When the political charlatan discourses glibly of the initiative, pro or con, or the referendum, or the recall, before you give them your sanction or submit them to your strictures, do you understand them? Or will you put to its proper function the God given light that is in you?

He that is once admitted to the right of reason—"What Plato has thought he may think; what a saint has felt he may feel; what at any time has befallen any man he can understand." So knowledge will come to you from the recorded experience of the past, and you will learn that fundamental principles and theories of Government are all extremely old. When you realize that

it took Montesquieu twenty years to write the Spirit of Laws you may well pause before forming any raw conclusions of your own. Montesquieu, writing one hundred and fifty years ago, penned this notable passage: "When each citizen would fain be upon the level with those whom he has chosen to command him, then the people, incapable of bearing the very power they have delegated, want to manage everything themselves, to debate for the senate, to execute for the magistrate, and to decide for the judges."

Washington warns us to resist with care the spirit of innovation upon the principles of our government, and De Tocqueville that keen French critic admonishes us against the tyranny of the majority. And so the examples could be multiplied, except that you might think that I was holding a brief on the one side or the other. But I am only urging you to turn the searchlight of the past upon the problems of the present, to take a dispassionate view of a situation pregnant with great possibilities, asking you to consider philosophically and discuss impartially the issues of the day—urging you in a word to think. When you say "I think" have you truly thought or are you rattling the dry bones of another's idea without appreciating the life that was in them, and whether or not that living principle was for good or ill? Be thinking men in all that the word implies, and rest in the assured faith that whoever may seem to rule the thinker is, and always will be the master, for he is

owner of the sphere Of the seven stars and the solar year Of Caesar's hand, and Plato's brain, Of Lord Christ's Heart.

The second essential is to act. Be a doer as well as a thinker. "Do noble things, not dream all day long." In matters of faith and morals the command is laid upon you "be ye doers of the word and not hearers only." Why not in worldly matters also. John Boyle O'Reilly's "dreamer lives forever" and his "toiler dies in a day"—yet there is scant room for the dreamer in this hard practical Twentieth Century. Unless the dreamer translate his dreams in terms of understandable reality the world is no farther along. Had Columbus faltered in his purpose, there had been no such magnificent tribute to his memory as that we witnessed in Washington ten days ago. "Sail on," he cried, and again "Sail on," despite the open mutiny of his crew, until at last his dream became reality. Had that great navigator of the air, Wilbur Wright, whose all too early death the nation mourns, not put to test the cunning fancies of his brain, science had been so much the poorer. But he pressed forward despite ridicule and innumerable disappointments until he had solved the problem he had set himself.

The most successful, if not the greatest commander of the Southern forces during the Civil War was Stonewall Jackson. Given a confused and disordered mass of raw recruits he moulded it into a fighting machine the like of which was neither in the North nor South—the Stonewall Brigade—well named the foot cavalry of the Confederacy. How did he accomplish this? By acting. "Press forward, men." And press forward they did, grudgingly at first and with curses for the madman who was their leader, later with enthusiasm and cheers, and the world knows with what effect. Jackson was a thinker. He had made a life study of military tactics, and when the time came to put his theories into practice, he was ready, and he became a doer as well as a thinker.

The motto of the class of '93 was the final word of the Spartan Mother to the son who was leaving her in defense of his country, "Return with your shield, or on it." That motto must have been a spur to many of us. I know it has often pricked me to action. Efficiency is the order of the day, so much so that it has almost become a Shibboleth. Contentment with mediocrity will never make for efficiency. The man who would return without his shield will never rise above the ranks. You must "Press forward, men" unless you would jog on with the multitude who accept the commonplace so contentedly, and who apparently are well satisfied to rest in peace where their college education has left them.

There is a homely bit of verse that illustrates my idea, and what it lacks in literary dignity it makes up in sound philosophy.

If you strike a thorn or rose, Keep a-go-in'. If it falls or if it snows, Keep a-go-in'. Tain't no use to sit and whine, When the fish ain't on your line, Bait your hook and keep a tryin', Keep a-go-in'.

"Every reform was once a private opinion" and had it so remained would have been an opinion still. That sums up Practical Intellection. There is but one thing more I want to add. Let your thinking be always

in the paths of truth and your actions in the paths of right, and be of simple faith. Consider that sublime passage in Browning's Paracelsus, and let it be a guide in your life's actions:

I go to prove my soul I see my way as birds their trackless way, I shall arrive! What time, what circuit first, I ask not; but unless God send his hail of blinding fire-balls, sleet or stifling snow, In good time, His good time, I shall arrive; He guides me and the bird, In His good time.

In my college days I had a little book that appealed to me strongly, for it contained much wisdom in few words. At the first reading I marked certain passages, but it was not long before they were indelibly imprinted, even as the good Professor Lagarde would have it, on the tablets of my memory. The book was The Imitation of Christ by the Blessed Thomas A. Kempis, a work you all know, but I'll venture the assertion not so familiarly as you should. One of the sayings comes aptly here: "Truly when the day of Judgment cometh it will not be asked of us, what we have read, but what we have done, not what fine discourses we have made, but how religiously we have lived." Which means as Samuel Johnson so pithily put it that "Example is better than precept." Precept is instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it and the record is gone. Example is graven on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost. An eminent divine once said: people look at my six days in the week to see what I mean on the seventh. Especially do I commend that thought to those among you who have chosen that noblest of all vocations and holiest—the ministry of Christ upon earth. Let it rather be said of you:

I would the great world grew like Thee, Who givest not alone in power, And knowledge, but by year and hour, In reverence and in charity.

"What doth it profit thee to dispute ably about the Trinity, if thou be wanting in humility and so displeasing to the Trinity."

It has been said that every institution is the lengthened shadow of man. Dr. McCaffrey speaking at the celebration in honor of the Fiftieth anniversary of the college said—"And if you ask me the secret of this wonderful development and prosperity, all we can say is that the spirit of Du Bois and Brute still lives in this institution." These men put to practical test their theories for the education of the Catholic youth of this country, and the success of the institution they founded proved their value. Later there came a time of storm and stress and it seemed as though the work of the founders would go for naught. Then there came the Savior, a man of powerful will and indefatigable activity, who gave to the solution of an intricate problem the best of his brain and the best of his body, a worthy exemplar of practical intellection, of the man who thinks and acts. The new Mount. St. Mary's is the lengthened shadow of that man. The Right Reverend Monsignor William Byrne of the class of '59. The honors he held were many—but none of his own seeking, and of these honors the one most highly prized was that of President of Mt. St. Mary's College. He was a loyal Mountaineer and his figure was a familiar one on occasions such as this, but to-day he is missing. He has answered Adam to the call of his Maker. Yet I cannot but feel that his spirit hovers over this Mountain that he loved so well, that his blessing is with it to-day, and that his influence will abide with it forever.

Evolution of the Olympic Games.

The Olympic games were revived at Athens in 1896 when a body of Americans composed of Princeton students and members of the Boston Athletic Association won the honors from Great Britain, Denmark and Greece. At this meet the events consisted mainly of running, jumping and weight throwing, with the marathon event as the feature. At this time the meets were purely athletic and only a few events were engaged in, but since then many phases of competition have been added until the games embrace tennis, swimming, cycling, wrestling, horse riding, rowing, yachting and shooting. The games held at Stockholm, Sweden, this year are the fifth since their revival. Special effort has been made in sending American teams, to have the team in the track and field events, the strongest and best balanced, for it is in this branch that we have been the most successful, carrying off the most of the honors at each of the past four meets.

German Poet Foretold Canal.

Germany asserts that the idea of the Panama Canal is hers, and produces a document to prove her assertion. This document is the report of a conversation that J. P. Eckerman had with Goethe at Weimar on Feb. 21, 1827. In it the famous German poet not only foretold the digging of a canal between the Danube and the Rhine which was actually accomplished by the Ludwig Canal in 1844, but also prophesied with an uncanny insight that the United States would dig the Panama Canal. Eckerman's document reports the conversation in detail.

It is reported that Switzerland will have national representation at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

The German fleet, after being feted throughout its stay, has left for Germany.

ECONOMY IN PARASOLS.

Save Frames From Year to Year and Recover Them.

Save your parasol frames from year to year, for they can be recovered to match your new frock and at half the cost of new ones. Style in frames change but little from season to season, and it certainly does look smart to have your parasol exactly match even in the fabric the gown with which it is carried. It frequently happens that we buy a yard or two more than the actual amount needed, and it is scarcely worth while except in black and white to keep over any material to alter a dress, except, of course, small pieces with which to mend. Dresses fade, and the carefully saved material is utterly useless. For a comparatively small sum any umbrella maker will recover your last year's parasol frame from the pieces left from your new frock, and you will have a smart addition to your costume. A well gowned woman last year had a stunning suit of blue linen with large flowers of embroidery applied above the hem and as trimming on the corsage, while her parasol, covered with the same fabric, had one of the flowers on each panel. These can be sewed on after the parasol comes home from being covered.

Open the sun umbrella and carefully pin in the center of each panel whatever trimming you are going to apply, then sew it carefully down. It is in excellent taste to embroider one's initials on one of the panels, and ribbon work makes an effective ornamentation.

Household Hints.

Scorch marks, unless very bad, when, of course, there is no cure for them, may be removed from linen in the following way: Cut an onion in half and rub the scorched part with it. Then soak in cold water. You will find that the marks will soon disappear after this treatment.

When putting blouses away in the drawers specially reserved for them place a sheet of tissue paper between each. This means very little extra trouble, and the blouses keep fresh and uncrumpled much longer than if they are tossed in anyhow.

Never starch linen that is to be stored for a long time. It is apt to crack and if left for many years will rot. Rinse the articles quite free from starch, dry and fold away, if possible, in blue paper. The blue paper keeps them from turning yellow.

Laundering Soiled Towels.

Offtimes the towels become gray and dingy looking. Treat them in this manner and they will become white again:

Place them in a kettle and cover with cold water. Add shavings of pure white soap and the juice of a lemon.

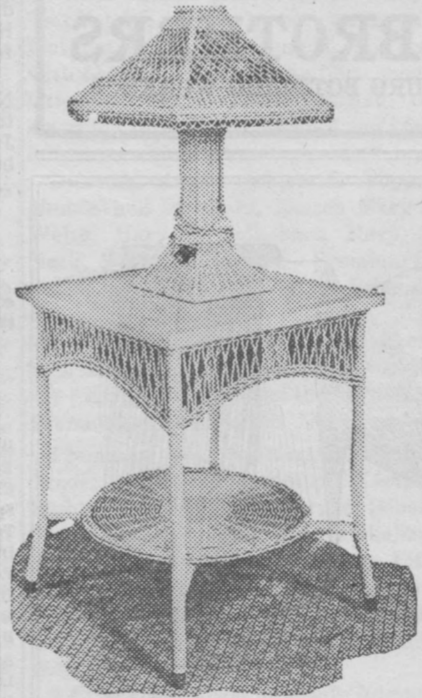
Place on the back of the stove and allow the water to gradually come to a boil.

If very much soiled the process may have to be repeated.

Rinse in tepid water, then in a slightly blue water and hang in the air to dry.

The Good Old Summer Time.

All sorts of dainty furnishings for the summer home are to be found in the shops, and not the least delightful



WICKER ELECTROLIER.

among the good things is the wicker electrolier seen in the illustration. Colored glass is used under the open wicker shade.

Tomatoes and Cheese.

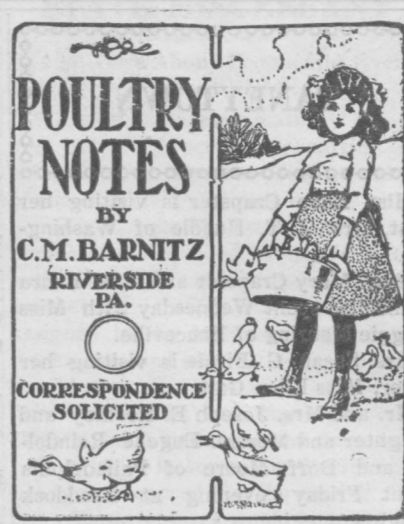
Delicious are rounds of croutons—bread fried to a golden brown in butter, spread thickly with anchovy paste sprinkled with finely chopped pimentos. Another spread is a very thick stew of tomatoes, almost the consistency of a paste, sprinkled with grated cheese of the ordinary American variety. The tomatoes should be highly seasoned and quite rich with butter.

The Child's Teeth.

An excellent tooth powder for the older children of the nursery brood is made of one ounce of precipitated chalk, half an ounce of powdered borax and a quarter of an ounce each of powdered myrrh and powdered orris root. The tiny child with teeth should have a soft toothbrush, and plain water should be used.

New Flavoring For Chocolate.

If hot chocolate is liked at tea time the flavor is improved by adding a drop of vanilla or a dash of brandy.



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PUNCH YOUR TURKEYS.

It sure is funny when two big humans go to law over a red headed turkey gobbler or two female jaw wranglers swat each other in the eye across the back fence in dispute over a little red rooster.

Two Pennsylvania farmers have so far spent \$800 over a \$3 turkey, and the lawyers are still picking the fat geese.

Turkeys will meander over the landscape, and if not marked some one is bound to lose birds, especially at the fall roundup, and then what a howl!

These neighborly feuds have so disgusted some breeders that they quit turks for keeps.

Then there's that fellow who keeps no turkeys and sets no eggs, and yet



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A GOOD WEB PUNCH.

he always has a bunch of turkeys to sell Thanksgiving.

Stole 'em? Course he did!

If he didn't lift 'em in the dark of the moon he just swiped them when they took a turkey trot down that way, and no one could prove it on him because all turks look alike when they aren't marked the right way. Some folks mark their turks, chickens and ducks with a dab of red, white, green or blue. This decorates the landscape, but the autumnal tints wash off or some kindred artistic soul may smear the same colors on his fowls.

Some cut off the turkeys' tails, and where can there be greater disgrace and disgust than when a baldheaded turkey gobbler sports his red cravat.

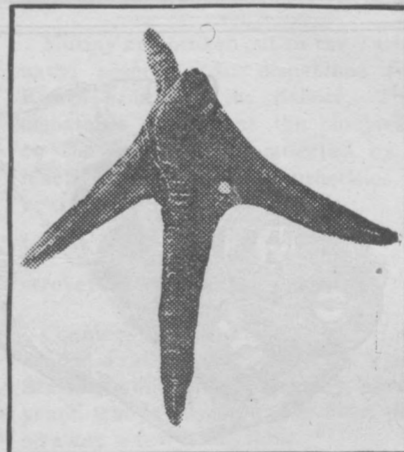


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

A PUNCHED TURKEY WEB.

puffs himself up and tries to show off a cartwheel conclusion to find he is minus?

Some cut off a turkey's toe, and those folks belong to the Bloody Mary class.

The sure way to mark turkeys is shown in the cut.

That turkey foot is marked for good, and there are so many ways in which the four footwebs may be punched that one can easily figure out an original marking that is not apt to be imitated, and the mark is so small that a thief will hardly ever notice it.

Little poults and chicks are marked when a few days old and the mark recorded.

That mark records the blood line, the age and identifies the fowl when stolen or mixed with other birds.

DON'TS.

Don't expect fowls to thrive and grow and lay on dry mash as well as moist. Experiment stations tell us the opposite.

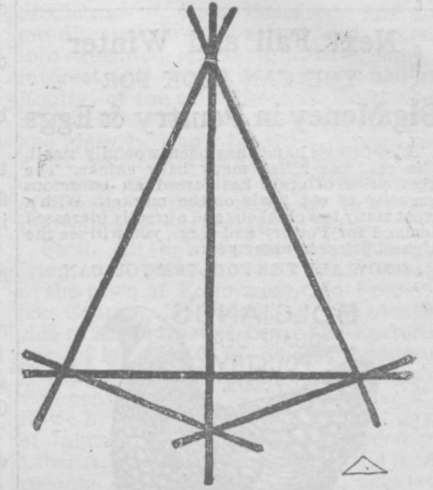
Don't pronounce every intestinal trouble cholera. Most of them come from ill feeding. Intestinal colds and even lice may cause the trouble.

Don't mix the mash thin and sloppy. Hens do not eat such unless they are very hungry. They know it's not healthful.

HAY FROM THE SOY BEAN.

Directions For Handling Forage From This Useful Plant.

For hay soy beans are cut with the mower and as soon as wilted raked into small windrows. They are allowed to dry here for a short time and should then be put into small shocks and allowed to stand until well cured. Experience is necessary in curing soy bean hay, but those who have made cowpea hay will find less trouble in curing that of soy beans. A correspondent writes in regard to curing cowpea hay that he sets posts about one foot into the ground, nails cross pieces near the bottom and shocks the hay over the posts as soon as cut. The forkfuls of pea vines are slipped over the post, which is sharpened, and a good sized shock made. No further at



DEVICE FOR CURING SOY BEAN HAY IN SHOCK.

[From bulletin Kentucky agricultural station.]

tention is given until the hay is cured. He claims that hay cured in this way is of extra fine quality, but does not say how much time it takes to handle the hay in this manner. It would probably not prove practical on a large scale, but is worth trying with a small crop.

Another contrivance often used in curing soy bean or cowpea hay is illustrated here. The hay is allowed to wilt and is then raked into windrows and piled over these frames. Being held up from the ground and having an air space in the center of the shock, the hay, of course, cures quite rapidly. This apparatus appears to be more practical than the one described above.

Neither soy bean nor cowpea hay keeps well in a stack unless given a good covering of timothy or other grass, because the coarseness of the stems allows the water to penetrate so readily. The stack should also be made on brush, rails or boards to keep the hay from becoming damp and moldy on the bottom.—Bulletin, Kentucky Agricultural Station.

CO-OPERATION.

Co-operative effort has enabled many farmers and stockmen to improve their live stock. It is an easy matter to secure the best breeding stock when a number of farmers buy males upon the co-operative plan. It does not require large capital to farm, but it requires intelligence and business organization.

Silage Cheaper Than Pasture.

Dean Mumford of the Missouri College of Agriculture makes the statement that cows can be maintained more cheaply on silage than they can be carried through the summer on blue grass pasture, where the land costs about \$100 per acre and is suitable for growing corn. He says that there is very little pasture land where a cow and a calf can be pastured on less than one and one-half acres, but it is entirely possible to get twelve and one-half to twenty tons of silage from one acre.

Sorghum a Good Hay.

Sorghum is considered one of the most valuable forage crops. It is a stronger feeding plant than corn and will do better on thin lands where summer months are quite warm.—American Agriculturist.

Apiary Notes.

Don't use sulphuric acid for cleaning beehives, because it will burn the comb and take the substance out of it to such an extent that the bees will not work upon it.

Bees won't thrive in a cellar where there are mice or any disturbing influences. It is well to partition bees off to themselves where it is quiet, with plenty of ventilation and little light.

During spring manipulations, in preparing bees for winter and at other times it may be necessary to feed them for stimulation or to provide stores. Honey from an unknown source should never be used for fear of introducing disease.

The first thing to be looked after in making a bee cellar would be the location. This should be in a side hill or knoll sloping to the south where the soil is gravel or sandy loam. By digging into the bank a cellar of sufficient size to hold the number of colonies comfortably can be secured.

A curious interference on the part of the honeybee in our economic questions has occurred in the tobacco raising sections of the country. They are gathering nectar from the tobacco blossoms, and some of the apiarists complain that the honey is flavored in a way that is neither delightful nor wholesome.