

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, Editor and Proprietor.

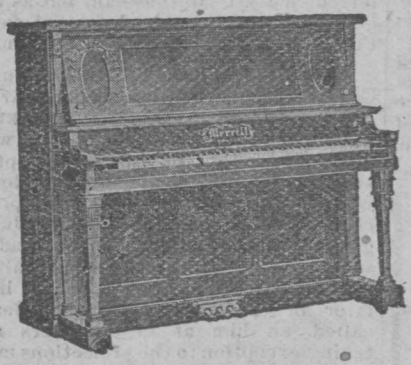
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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1906.

NO 21



## Don't Lose Your Enthusiasm In The Chronicle Piano Contest.

There are only three months left in which to make your effort to get this prize. If you want it you had better get after it, for a good many are in the contest and only one can win it. Don't you think that you would do well to get particularly busy just about this time and clinch your hold on it? Others are working while you may be dreaming about it and some are working very hard. It would not be a bad idea to select THE CHRONICLE Piano for a Christmas Gift and then get your family and friends to push you forward in the contest. How about the rainy day when the horse and buggy are idle? It would be worth your while to get out through the country and canvass. Many a new subscription can be gotten this way at no cost to yourself, and every new subscription means 200 votes.

THE WAY TO GET IT IS TO WRITE TO EVERY FRIEND YOU KNOW, ASKING FOR A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION, AND TO CANVASS YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

A LITTLE TIME, A LITTLE EFFORT AND THE PIANO IS YOURS. TAKE THE TIME, MAKE THE EFFORT AND WIN THE PRIZE, YOU CAN DO IT.

### SOUSEVILLE SIFTINGS

BY McSWATT.

Miss Propy Bunk, while lecturing before the Souseville Culture Club on the intricacies of Feminine Logic, got so twisted up in a complex sentence that she was nearly strangled to death. Propy may be a ringer on Kindergarten stunts, but when it comes to trotting in the three syllable class she's a mud lark.

The Booby Hatch team arrived on time and was met by a large and boisterous crowd. Singing and cheering began long before the warring whistle was heard and by train time things were tolerably mixed up. The "Chow Chow" club lead by Dopey Suds, came to the depot in uniform and their cheer was heard above all other sounds.

Spinach! Spinach!  
Prune Pie and Gasoline,  
Fram! Boom! Soise!  
Auto up! Draw again!  
Bee's wax and vaseline,  
Wow, Wow, Wow!  
Rats, Rats, Rats!  
Eat 'em up now, Kick 'em in the slats,  
Poke 'em! Soak 'em, make 'em walk lame,  
Do anything to put 'em out of the game.

It was noticed that Pedals McPunt limped slightly when he descended from the train, but no one was fooled by this for little Fred. Dinkmucker reported that when the train was passing his father's place, four miles below town, Pedals was running along beside the cow catcher occasionally tackling the cow catcher for practice, much to the discomfort of the engineer who was already a little behind time.

Peonia Butts had to leave before the train arrived. Peonia is having a new set of uppers made and the strike at the False Tooth factory delayed their shipment. This absence leaves her a little minus above. Forgetting the proximity of her nose to her nether incisors she snapped at one of the boys and her nose began to bleed.

The Barrel House 'bus took the visitors to the field where were assembled the fairest of the fair, eager for the coming contest.

The Souseville Band, perched on the roof of Ram Lubby's pig pen, ripped the seams out of a 6 page medley just as the two elevens came on the field and old Berkeley Brank, soused for the occasion, broke out into one of his red eye yells that upset a hay stack and likewise himself.

Minnie Malloon, attired in a fur-lined linen duster and pink over shoes, was seated in Ob. Hengle's oughomobile, chewing a stalk of sorghum and looking daggers at pretty little Percy Punk who was feeding chocolate drops to his angora goat.

The shortage in the chewing gum crop was noticeable at this stage of the proceedings and it was likewise noted that gum bands, though seemingly hard on the jaws, were being brought into play, much to the discomfort of Heb. Ganzy who was discovered seated on the base drum trying to bite the handle off of a bean shooter.

No one seemed to have a coin so the officials held straws, Souseville getting the long end. The home team elected to take the kick off and ran to their positions at the North end of the field. It was seen that something unusual was going to happen for the nearest Souseville player stood at least 35 yards from the middle of the field. The ball was put in place by referee Pillwinkle and the signal was given for the game to begin.

Pedals arranged his feet and started for the ball. Everybody held their breath. A loud report, and a cloud of dust for a minute hid

the players. When things had cleared up it was discovered that somebody had loaded the ball and the explosion had put Jake Hardbatch to the bad. Jake was one of the umpires. A new ball was procured and the game began over again. Pedals kicked the ball and it flew low, bounding o'er the green. Our trusty heroes gathered around Pelee Botch who received the ball. In the mixup Pelee lost his glass eye and the game was delayed until it was found. Minnie Carbide fainted when he caught the ball and some consider this as a public announcement of their engagement.

The ball was now on the 20-yard line, first down and ten yards to gain. Pelee Botch gave the signal A Z G 762 X. Bones Labunch tried to get around the left end but he shied at Bossy Carbide's hair and Yank Jerk nailed him to the ground. In the scrimmage Hans Sveibeer lost his nose guard, a bird cage, lent to him by Miss Lena Sveibeer, his maiden sister. Souseville decided to kick and Legs Floot dropped back. The signal, S P Q R P D Q, was given and the ball passed to Floot. Poised gracefully on one foot he smote the pig skin a mighty snite. It flew true as an arrow but alas fell a little short and struck Hackney Sponge who was holding up one of the goal posts. At this writing he is able to take nourishment.

Pedals McPunt returned the kick making a goal from the 80-yard line. Score 4-0. The ball was carried up and down the field with no advantage to either side for the next 20 minutes of play, when the first half was ended.

The time between the halves was long and tiresome but at last the boys bounced on to the field and the crowd cheered their favorites.

Souseville kicked off, Pot Rinoski running the ball back 15 yards. Sink Podgabbe passed the ball to Nick Snitzmonger but he forgot what he was to do, and while he was making up his mind, Tubby Kraut gathered him in and carried him over the line scoring a safety. A mighty yell went heavenward for this was the first score for Souseville.

On the kick off, Dink Swivel received the ball made a forward pass to Hefty Sod who ran down the field for a touch down. Botch missed the goal. Score 4-7 in favor of Souseville.

Pedals McPunt was heard to swear softly. This was considered a bad omen and Rubie Lights wept. The ball was now in place and instead of kicking it as usual, Pedals tapped it lightly and running forward seized it and kicked another goal from the field. Score 8-2.

Smash Rimple fainted and time had to be taken out. Doc Scrutt had a hard time with Rimple but after an injection of equal parts of benzine and capsicum he revived.

There were but two minutes to play and things looked desperate. Botch sang out the signal S P I T Z F I R E, and Smash Rimple lit out for the grandest run ever seen on the local gridiron. Revived by the fiery injection administered by Doc Scrutt, Smash though handicapped by the weight of 7 men of the opposing team, each one of whom had hold of some part of his apparel, could not be downed. Up the field he flew, gaining 10 yards at every bound, never stopping until he had placed the ball 15 yards up on the terrace back of the goal. He wouldn't have stopped then had he not run into an oxteam loaded with pigiron.

Bones Labunch, who had spiral springs in the toes of his shoes, kicked

ed the goal, the ball soaring over the middle of the cross beam and landing in Flup Creek, 2 1/2 miles away. Score 13-8. Hurrah for Souseville.

Souseville. Booby Hatch.  
Gooby Ump.....e.....Yank Jerk  
Hefty Sod.....t.....Bill Nuget  
Dink Swivel.....g.....Jay Serunch  
Tubby Kraut.....c.....Hans Sveibeer  
Spire Branks.....r.....Feathers Mouch  
Rube Lights.....r.....t.....Spanch Gob  
Smash Rimple.....r.....e.....Pot Rinoski  
Pelee Botch, Capt.....q.....b.....Slink Podgabbe  
Bossy Carbide.....l.....h.....b.....Butch Snoot  
Legs Floot.....r.....h.....b.....Nick Snitzmonger  
Bones Labunch.....f.....b.....Pedals McPunt (Capt.)

Mr. Jake Hardbatch, Joel Snack and Mr. Slat, Umpires. Referee, Mr. Pillwinkle. Linesmen, Diah Hunch and Zap Hankins.

### NEW STANDARDS IN THINKING

Requires that Teaching shall bear Fruit in Character.

It is not easy for a teacher of long standing, or for one who has learned how to teach by earlier standards, to realize that there are definite and decidedly new standards for teaching children how to think. Nevertheless it is true that the new standard requires that all teaching shall bear fruit in power, elasticity, and alertness of thinking, and this in turn in character. This is in keeping with everything that is nobly aggressive in our day.

The pure food bill, the railroad rate bill, are but the latest manifestation of the spirit that gave us the Babcock test, the seed corn, and the poultry test. It is all one great movement.

The time was when a man bought a cow on general appearances, on the quantity of milk she would give; when a man planted corn from good-sized ears; when he kept hens of any favorite breed with no knowledge as to whether or not they laid fifty or seventy-five eggs in a year. All this has changed, or is fast changing.

To-day the value of a milch cow is largely determined by the amount of butter fat she will produce in a year. Milk is no longer purchased at creameries by bulk, but solely by the amount of butter fat that is delivered in the milk. With each delivery of milk at the creamery an expert, in his test tube, measures the percentage of butter fat, and the owner is credited with the total butter fat in that delivery. The Babcock test made this possible. With its appearance a lot of cows went out of business. Many a farmer found that he was feeding more money to a cow than she was feeding back to his cash drawer. Many a farmer raised a fierce cry against the Babcock test because it robbed him virtually of some of his cows that paid well by the quart, but did not pay at all in butter fat. When, however, these worthless cows were once out of the game, every farmer rejoiced in the possibility of knowing when he was feeding profitable cows. Now he knows what he is buying when he gets a cow. He has her measure to the dollar.

In the same way the testing of seed corn raised a wail of despair, but it has had to quiet itself, so will the rebellion over the new value of a hen. And in the same way the new tests of teaching will be remonstrated against, but all will rejoice in the end.

The only real educational problem to-day is to know how to test the power of a teacher, and the value of a branch of study in producing skill in thinking so as to inspire and develop the most desirable character in the child taught. Here are educational values worth talking about.

### THE EMMITSBURG LIBRARY.

The Work of the Executive Committee. Liberal Donations Received.

Last June THE CHRONICLE called attention to the need of a public library for Emmitsburg and offered to donate 25 volumes as a nucleus for this purpose. The idea was heartily approved of, a committee was formed and plans for organization determined upon. As was to be expected little was done during the Summer months, but now at the end of vacation the committee is hard at work and in a word the Emmitsburg Public Library is an assured thing.

On Wednesday evening last the Executive Committee met at the home of Miss Belle Rowe, the following members being present: Rev. A. M. Gluck, Dr. J. McC. Foreman, Mrs. J. Henry Stokes, Miss Belle Rowe, Miss Ruth Hoke and Miss Gertrude Annan. It was decided that each member of the Executive Committee make an effort to secure at least five charter members during the next two weeks.

In order that this committee may properly carry on its work and establish the library on a thorough basis, rent a suitable room, print such regulations as are necessary, etc., there must be a charter membership of at least fifty members, each subscribing the annual membership fee of one dollar, and that such a number will subscribe there can be no doubt.

In addition to the 25 volumes donated by THE CHRONICLE, 50 volumes have been promised by a friend of the cause, 50 have come from another donor, 20 volumes will be given by another friend and many additional donations will be forthcoming in a few days.

It will be seen at a glance that with such donations, made prior to any official call for books, there is already a good foundation upon which to build, and that in a short time a well supplied library, filling a long felt want, will be thrown open to subscribing members.

### OUR LOCAL EXPRESS OFFICE.

The Business of an Average Month. Few People Know Its Extent.

The figures and other data concerning the amount of mail handled by the Emmitsburg Post Office was a revelation to many people in Emmitsburg. Few had any conception of the number of stamps sold during one month of the year and scarcely any person could have told that one carrier alone handled considerably over 18,000 pieces in 30 days.

So it is with the local branch of the Adams Express Company. Year in and year out packages are received and forwarded from this office without any one except the agents having an idea of the number of parcels handled at any single period in the year.

It will no doubt be surprising to many people here to learn that in September, 11,473 pounds of express matter were forwarded from this office, the tariff on which amounted to more than \$100, and that during the same month 570 pieces were received here on which the charges were \$279.95.

These few items give only a glimpse at the express business of our local office for only an average month, and were the figures of a month like December taken as an indication of what is done by this branch the result would be even more interesting.

"A servant's too often a negligent elf;  
If it's business of consequence do—  
it yourself."

—Barham.

### CUBA'S NEW RULER.

Satisfaction Felt in the Appointment of Hon. Charles E. Magoon.

The appointment of Hon. Charles E. Magoon to the temporary Governorship of Cuba seems to meet with general approval in Washington where he is best known. Judge Magoon has just retired from a long and successful service in Panama and is apparently better fitted by education, combined with experience and temperament, for handling the delicate and complicated relations with our Latin friends and enemies, than any man just at present obtainable. Three men in this country have become notable in this country's experiments in colonization, Secretary Taft, General Leonard Wood and Judge Magoon and of these only the latter is available for Cuba. Secretary Taft, whose heart is with the Philippines, feared that by appointing Judge Magoon to Cuba the Philippines, for which he was slated, would suffer and consequently he urged that some one else should be found for Cuba. Secretary Root intervened with the President and convinced him that the situation in Cuba was more critical than that in the Philippines and so it was decided that Judge Magoon should succeed Secretary Taft at Havana. The work before him in the Island is likely to be as difficult and thankless as that mapped out for any man. While Panama was a problem when Judge Magoon took charge there, it was a simple one compared to the one he will now undertake, and his success, even with the talents he brings to the work, is not by any means assured, but his appointment seems to be highly acceptable to Cuba, and the President and people here believe that the same qualities of patience, honesty, sympathy and insight which accomplished so much in Panama will not be entirely wasted on the distracted Island.

### VALUE OF THE HEN.

The Government To Take A Hand In Increasing Egg Production.

Experts in the Department of Agriculture, realizing what an important part the hen plays on the farm, are about to begin exhaustive experiments with various kinds of foods with the idea of materially increasing the egg production of the United States.

When it is considered that the present annual production of eggs is twenty billions it will be seen that an increase of 5 per cent, the mark aimed at by the Department, will mean many dollars to those who are interested in raising poultry, either as a special business or as an adjunct to general farming.

Mr. Robert R. Slocum, an expert of experience and the possessor of special knowledge on the subject of poultry raising, has been added to the staff of the office of animal husbandry and this gentleman will give his special attention to experiments that will, it is believed, result in finding a diet that will be suited to all conditions and to varying climates and which will be the means of materially increasing the egg crop of the country.

The results of these experiments will be published by the Department of Agriculture and will no doubt be extensively read and followed by the many thousand who are interested in the important and profitable business of poultry raising.

"To demean ourselves with that charity, humility, and pacific temper of mind which were the characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed religion, without an humble imitation of whose example in those things we can never hope to be a happy nation."—George Washington.

### PARAGRAPH NEWS FROM ALL POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

American troops are being landed in Cuba.

Eight men were killed and 21 injured in a tremendous explosion of gas in the Philadelphia subway.

Russian Terrorists are loading their bombs with prussic acid. This makes the slightest wound fatal.

Over 50,000 people listened to President Roosevelt's speech, last week, in connection with the York Fair.

One spectator was killed and several injured in the Vanderbilt automobile race, held last Saturday on Long Island.

Judge Charles E. Magoon has been appointed Governor of Cuba to relieve Secretary Taft. He will be the supreme power on the island.

The annual meeting of the West Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod is in session in York. Over 200 clergymen and laymen are in attendance.

The clergy of Washington earnestly petitioned the commissioners of the District of Columbia to suppress Rev. Thomas Dixon's play, "The Clansman."

Experts in metal work declare that the State of Pennsylvania was overcharged on the single item of chandeliers for the new capital building, \$1,500,000.

It is said that President Roosevelt would be glad to take Senator Platt's place, to represent and redeem the Empire State in the upper House of Congress.

Thoroughly convinced of the truth of Dr. Osler's theory that a man has outlived his usefulness when he has reached an age of incapacity for work, a man 63 years old committed suicide.

Mgr. Falconio, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, celebrated mass in New York city, last Saturday at 2:30 A. M. This unusual mass was for the newspaper men and newspaper workers.

A mob of mothers, believing the New York Health Board physicians were killing their children in school attacked the building and started a riot, in which the police were for a time bested.

A new sect, the Holy Jumpers, have rented one of the largest summer resort hotels in Wisconsin. D. M. Farson, a wealthy business man of Chicago is furnishing the money for the new sect.

An article will soon be published in a well-known magazine, by President Roosevelt, on Irish sagas. It is said that the President took up the study of this subject that he might forget the Rate Bill controversy.

The largest gas well ever struck is at present pouring forth 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. One thousand dollars have been offered to any one who can stop this enormous waste. The well was struck at Kane, Pa.

Business men of Washington are making plans for a notable celebration at the opening of the new \$13,000,000 union railroad station in this city. Committees are to be appointed by the different trade organizations, and the project is expected to develop with the next few weeks.

Senator Tillman, in the course of a speech delivered at Augusta, Ga., said: "There are some people who say that a race problem settles itself but I make the prediction that in less than 10 years—I fear in less than five—there will be an immense number of bloody race riots North and South

besides which the Atlanta riot will pale into insignificance."

Mr. Hughes opened his campaign for the Governorship of New York, last week in Brooklyn. He handled Hearst without gloves, producing court records where Hearst denied the ownership of his paper, using a corporation to shield himself. "What is the sincerity of a man?" asked Mr. Hughes, "what is the political morality of any man who will talk indiscriminately about corporations and then use in his business a corporation to shield him from liability, and conduct his business under the safeguard which corporation organization alone can give him?"

### THE EDITOR AND THE GROOM

Each has an eye for Business.

Miss Jennie Jones and Bob Henry were married at the Jones mansion last night. The bride is the daughter of our constable, Jones, who made a good officer, and will undoubtedly be reelected next spring. He offers a fine horse for sale in another column. The groom runs a grocery store on Main Street, and is a good patron of our advertising columns, and has a good line of bargains this week. All the summer he paid two cents more for butter than any other store in town. The happy couple left on the ten o'clock train for Milwaukee to visit the bride's uncle, who is reported to have lots of money and Bright's disease. Bob certainly has an eye for business.—Coolidge (N. C.) Banner.

Mother-of-Pearl Workers of Bethlehem.

The chief industry of Bethlehem in Judea, is that of the mother-of-pearl workers, writes Marion Harland in *Lippincott's*. The shells are brought from the Red Sea, and in the hands of native artisans are polished and carved, the larger into elaborate designs; the smaller are cut up for rosaries and crosses.

The work is all done by hand, and the methods are amazingly primitive to a spectator from the home of steam and electric power. But the results are extraordinary. The largest shell we saw was carved in scenes from the birth of Christ, the Agony in the Garden and the Crucifixion, and had the general effect of delicate frost work. Under the magnifying glass every detail was seen to be perfect in outline and in finish. It was executed to order for a wealthy American, and was to cost \$160.

About 150 people make a living by this industry, which is 500 years old. In the shops the workmen sit upon the floor, their benches in front of them; the air is full of whitish dust, and the light, admitted by the single window and the open door, so dim that the exquisite tracery of the wrought shells is a mystery even before the visitor notes how few, simple and crude are the instruments employed.

### TIME EXTENDED FOR ESSAYISTS

Prizes Offered to High School Pupils by the Merchant Marine League.

The officers of the Merchant Marine League of the United States announce that the date for closing their contests for prizes of \$400, \$300, \$200 and \$100 for the four best essays on "How to Build up Our Shipping in the Foreign Trade," limited to students in high schools, technological schools, colleges and universities, originally fixed for November 15, has been postponed until January 5.

"A cynic is a man who has discovered neither the world's greatness nor his own littleness."—Puck.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle:

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROP.

TERMS: One Dollar a year in advance; Six months fifty cents. ADVERTISING RATES made known at office of publication.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1906.

That the Emmitsburg Library is to become a reality the notice in another column will show. A suitable room has been secured, liberal donations of excellent volumes have been received, more have been promised, and it only remains for the people of the town and the community in general to respond to the committee's call for books in order to establish a library that will at once be in every way representative of this place. As we said once before, no institution is of more value to a town than a library so conducted as to give, at a small cost, the greatest benefit to the greatest number of people. This is the object, for the accomplishment of which, the library committee is hard at work. Let all the people, then, look over their books and set aside for this good cause such volumes as have served their purpose in the various homes. By so doing they will help to make the Emmitsburg Library an eminent success from the very start.

Many a library elsewhere that is now in a flourishing condition, had a smaller beginning than the one being organized in this place and Emmitsburg should feel proud that her new undertaking already gives promise of such a bright future.

It must be with a feeling of pride and pleasure that the President, the Faculty, the students and all who are interested in Mount St. Mary's, look back upon the beautiful ceremonies that graced the laying of the cornerstone of the new Seminary Building at this renowned old institution.

And with still greater pride must these same men contemplate the many notable achievements of those who have occupied and who now occupy high places in the Catholic Church—all of them alumni of this proud old college on the Mount.

Distinguished men have gone forth from here, many to occupy places of dignity and responsibility, others, though not obtaining honors such as the world counts them, to do work equally as tedious and exacting in humbler though no less noble spheres of religious life.

Nor should those be overlooked who, with that progressive spirit and rare administrative ability that brings success, have lifted this well known institution to a higher plane of efficiency, who are conducting it so wisely and so well and who are ever planning for the still greater things that are yet in store for it.

The Washington Herald, the new Richmond in the field of journalism at the Capital, made its initial bow to the public on Monday last and right proud ought those to feel who have the enterprise in hand. The entire staff of the Herald is composed of seasoned newspaper men who know from vast experience what the reading public demands, and it goes without saying that Mr. Scott C. Bone, and his able confreres will ever keep the Herald up to the high standard it has set for itself. We heartily congratulate the Herald and wish it all success.

Robert Waters, writing on the influence of scenery upon the mind, intimates that dwellers in high places are generally optimistic. This may account for the optimism displayed by those in some high places who take care of very fat life-long jobs. The fresh green (mostly "long green") scenery to be viewed from these perches could not fail to make a fellow optimistic.

The expenditure of nearly \$3,000,000 for chandeliers in the Capitol at Harrisburg will no doubt meet the approval of many who desire to have more light thrown on the actions of the members of the "ring" who occupy that modest building.

The man who is great in simplicity, in earnestness of purpose and in his adherence to right principles, even though the world at large hears nothing of him, is the man who is truly great after all.

Japan wants to borrow some money. Ever have that Japan feeling?—Washington Herald.

We have often come in contact with borrowers who were possessed of a decidedly japped nerve.

In one respect our railroads do need control. They need the sort of control that will stop accidents, which are alarmingly frequent.—Brooklyn Eagle.

This, of course, is in no wise applicable to the Western Maryland Rail Road.

Petty politics and petty graft are responsible for many a bad road.

### MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG.	
Corrected by Zimmerman & Shriver.	
Wheat, (dry).....	64
Rye.....	45
Oats.....	19
Corn per bushel.....	50
New Corn.....	40
Hay.....	\$6.00@11.50

Country Produce Etc.	
Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
Butter.....	18
Eggs.....	21
Chickens, per D.....	19
Spring Chickens per D.....	10
Turkeys.....	08
Ducks, per D.....	08
Potatoes, per bushel.....	20
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	10
Raspberries.....	14
Blackberries.....	14
Apples, (dried).....	4
Peaches, (dried).....	8
Lard, per D.....	4
Beef Hides.....	10

LIVE STOCK.	
Corrected by Patterson Brothers	
Steers, per D.....	\$ 4 @ 4.50
Butcher Heifers.....	3 1/2 @ 4
Fresh Cows.....	20.00 @ 22.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per D.....	2 @ 3 1/4
Hogs, Fat per D.....	5 07 1/2
Sheep, Fat per D.....	3 @ 4 1/4
Lambs, per D.....	5 @ 5 1/2
Calves, per D.....	4 @ 6
Stock Cattle.....	3.25 @ 3.50.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 10.

WHEAT.—Spot, 75 @ 77  
CORN.—Spot, 33 1/2  
OATS.—Spot, 19 @ 20  
RYE.—Nearby, 55 @ 60; bag lots, 55 @ 65  
HAY.—Timothy, \$17.50 @ \$18; No. 1 Clover, \$16.00 @ \$16.50; No. 2 Clover, \$14.50 @ \$15.00  
STRAW.—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; No. 2, \$10.00 @ \$11.00; tangled rye, blocks, \$8.50 @ \$9.50; wheat, blocks, \$7.50 @ \$8.00; oat, \$6.00 @ \$6.50  
MILL FEED.—Winter bran, per ton, \$18.50 @ \$19.50; 200b. sacks, per ton, \$20.00 @ \$20.50; middlings, 100b. sacks, per ton, \$21.00 @ \$21.50  
POULTRY.—Old hens, 14; young chickens, large, 13 1/2 @ 14; small, 12; Spring chickens, large, 24; butter, nearby, rolls 18 @ 19; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 17 @ 18  
POTATOES.—New, per bu. 55 @ 58; No. 2, per bu. 45 @ 50  
CATTLE.—Steers, best, \$10.00 @ \$11.50; others \$8.00 @ \$9.50; Heifers, 8 @ 9; Cows, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.00 @ \$2.50; Calves, 8 1/2 @ 9 c. Lambs, 7 @ 7 1/2 c. Pigs, \$1.00 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; Fresh Cows, \$25.00 @ \$30.00 per head.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 10.  
WHEAT, 75 @ 77; CORN, 33 1/2 @ 34; OATS, 19 @ 20; BUTTER, 20 @ 21; EGGS, 21 @ 22; POTATOES, 18 @ 19; LARD, 5 @ 5 1/2; LIVE POULTRY.—Fowls, 12 @ 14; Spring chickens, 12 @ 13 1/2.

GETTYSBURG, Oct. 10.  
WHEAT, new, 67; CORN, (shelled), 50; RYE, new, 45; OATS, new, 30. Retail prices: BRAN, \$1.00 per 100; MIDDINGS, \$1.30 per 100; CHOP, corn and oats, \$1.50 per 100; FLOUR, \$4.00; Western, \$5.00; HAY, Timothy, 700, per 100; OATS, Western, 45; CORN, 65; WHEAT, 75; CHOP, rye, \$1.35 EGGS, 23; POULTRY, live, 10; CHICKS, 11; CALVES, 5 1/2 @ Produce at retail: EGGS, 24; Butter, 24.

TO SEE AN

INTERNATIONAL  
GASOLINE :- ENGINE

IS TO BUY IT. WE SELL  
THEM.

Zimmerman & Shriver

Order Nisi on Audit.

No. 8053 EQUITY.

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

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1906.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 29th day of September, 1906.

Thaddeus A. Wastler, Assignee of Elizabeth Nichols, Mortgagee, of Mortgage from Frederick C. Ruhl and Rebecca Ruhl, his wife, on Petition.

ORDERED, That on the 22nd day of Oct. 1906, 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 29th day of September, 1906.

SAMUEL T. HAFNER,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test:

SAMUEL T. HAFNER, Clerk.

Vincent Sebald, solicitor. Oct. 5-3t

Your neighbor may not be a subscriber to THE CHRONICLE. Mention the matter to him.

## CONVERT THEM INTO MONEY.

We will allow you FULL VALUE for any articles of gold or silver that have become useless on account of wear or change in style.

Special attention given all mail orders.

**GALT & BRO.,**  
JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS,  
1107 Pennsylvania Ave.,  
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**G. W. WEAVER & SON. G. W. WEAVER & SON.**  
THE LEADERS,  
Gettysburg, Pa. Emmitsburg, Md.

## GENERAL DRY GOODS.



DEAR MADAM:—  
IF YOU WANT THE COAT THAT IS MOST BECOMING TO YOURSELF AND DAUGHTER, OF ANY AGE—OR THAT WILL SERVE YOU BEST IN QUALITY AND STYLE, AND PLEASE YOU BEST IN PRICE—“ITS WOOLTEX.”

Every coat, out of our stock, bearing the “WOOLTEX” label guarantees that the material is all wool—(proved by acid test.) Every model is cut generously full, and the tailoring and general finish is perfect, even the sewing is done with pure dyed silk thread.

Send to us for “Wooltex” Style Book—if we have missed sending you one. The Branch Store orders Garments over for you to see—if you cannot come to Gettysburg.

For Your Next Suit Try

LIPPY

The Tailor

49 Chambersburg Street

Gettysburg, Pa.

**T. E. ZIMMERMAN**  
DRUGGIST

TURKISH, EGYPTIAN  
AND  
AMERICAN CIGARETTES  
FINE CIGARS

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

REUBEN MORRISON,

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 12th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 5th day of October, 1906.

MARTHA HOPPE,  
EDWARD H. ROWE,  
Administrators.

SOLID SILVER  
American Lever Watches,  
WARRANTED TWO YEARS,  
ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

New Advertisements.

DAUCHY & CO.

PARKER'S  
HAIR BALM  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Falls to Restore Gray Hair to its youthful color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. Use and it cures. Prepared by

“No power on earth is so strong to build up a town so well as a paper well patronized.”

## Home-Made Bread

**EMMITSBURG  
HOME :- BAKERY,  
HARRY HOPP,  
PROPRIETOR.**

## Cakes Rolls Pies

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.

Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

EVERYTHING IN  
THE BAKER'S LINE.

July 13-3m

## UNDERTAKER.

**M. F. SHUFF**  
—DEALER IN—

Modern :- Furniture,  
BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Hospitals, Hotels, Institutions  
Furnished Throughout.

Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.

## SEWING :- MACHINES.

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.

BOTH 'PHONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

## EMBALMER.

July 6-4t.

## GEO. E. CLUTZ

FANCY GROCERIES  
CONFECTIONERY.

CLIQUE GINGERALE  
POP, ALL FLAVORS

Tobacco : Cigars

## ICE CREAM

Wholesale and Retail.

Pure Mountain  
ICE.

Ice Cream and Candies  
furnished for festivals and pic nics.

GEO. E. CLUTZ

July 13-1y

**ANNAN,  
HORNOR & CO.,  
BANKERS.**

Open Accounts, Large  
and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings  
Accounts and Time  
Deposits.

**EMMITSBURG,  
MARYLAND.**

July 13-4t

**VINCENT SEBOLD,  
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,  
EMMITSBURG, MD**

Office on East Main Street, near the Public Square. At Frederick on Mondays and Tuesdays, and at Thurmont on Thursdays of each week. Special attention given to proceedings in Equity for the sale of real estate.

If you want to know what is going on read THE CHRONICLE.

## PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

Opera House Well Filled by Patrons of the Local High School.

A large and appreciative audience gathered in the Opera House, on Monday night, to listen to Mr. Jansen, a Swedish lecturer and humorist, and, by their patronage, to help the High School pupils meet the expenses incurred last year when the physical laboratory was added to the curriculum.

Mr. Jansen spoke very interestingly of his native home, the land of the midnight sun, and in a most patriotic manner, of his adopted home, our own country. In his humorous sketches for the children, the lecturer was most happy, his imitation of that familiar musical organization, the itinerant German Band, being particularly good. Beside these numbers the programme consisted of an exhibition of the physical culture exercises of the world, including the celebrated Swedish method, fencing, boxing and the Japanese jiu-jitsu; readings from “Ranch Arden” and some of the poems of Riley and Field, and a part of Shakespeare's “Richard III,” in costume.

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon.

Wedding and birthday cakes made to order.

## COAL.

Don't wait until Winter  
to put in your Coal.

## GET IT NOW.

Coal all sizes,

Coal for all purposes.

How are you off for Fer-  
tilizers?

**E. L. FRIZELL,**

Successor to J. STEWART ANNAN.

sept. 7, '06.

## PUBLIC SALE.

By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court for Frederick county, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on the 15th day of September, 1906, in the matter of Catherine S. J. Cornell, Lunatic, being No. 752 Equity on the Equity docket of said Court, the undersigned committee, will sell at public sale at the Court House, in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Maryland,

On Saturday, October 13th, 1906,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, viz.: All that tract of land, known as the Cornell property, situated in Prince George's County, Maryland, containing about 2 1/2 acres, more or less, bounded on the north by the land of David Turner and others, containing 52 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, and the balance is timbered with chestnut, oak and other valuable timber. The said property is improved by a Two-Story Log House, rough-cast, a stable and other outbuildings. A number of fruit trees of choice varieties are on the premises and the property is convenient to schools, churches and stores.

Terms of sale prescribed by the decree:—One-third cash on the day of sale or the ratification thereof; the balance in six and twelve months from the day of sale in two equal payments, the credit payments to be secured by note or notes of the purchaser or purchasers, endorsed to the satisfaction of the said committee, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

VINCENT SEBOLD,  
Committee, sept 21-4t

W. P. EYLER, Auct.

Established 1809.

**ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY  
FOR YOUNG LADIES.**

Incorporated 1816.

About sixty miles from Baltimore, at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Favorable location, large and shady lawns, modern equipment throughout.

Music, Latin and Domestic Economy are branches of special interest in their respective departments. Address:

SISTER SUPERIOR,  
St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg Md.

\*\*\*\*\*

We are using painstaking care to give the

BEST  
TELEPHONE  
SERVICE

Will you help us in this endeavor by promptly reporting any defect in service, or misunderstanding as to contract or bill?

THE C. & P. TELEPHONE CO.

FREDERICK, MD.

**Gold Given  
Away**

To the person who presents at any grocery store in Emmitsburg,

November 1, 1906,

the greatest number of

Inner Seal Trade Marks

taken from the ends of the

National Biscuit Company's

Package Cakes

and Crackers, a prize of

**\$2.50 IN GOLD**

Will be given free. Begin to collect now. There are two trade marks on each package.

**L. F. HARBAUGH,**  
Oct 12-3t

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[In this column “UNCLE BILL” will answer all questions of a proper character submitted to THE CHRONICLE. Readers of the paper should not hesitate to patronize this column frequently, as “UNCLE BILL” draws a big salary and loves to work.]

Uncle Bill: What is the meaning of the term “Tainted Money?” J. Q. D.  
J. Q. D.: Tainted money is the kind that one fellow would have been glad to accept had not the other fellow received it.

Uncle Bill: When was the last time that the Western Maryland Railroad trains ran on schedule time?

Wilhelm: Being only 98 years old myself, I referred your inquiry to the oldest inhabitant who, unfortunately, could not answer the question. He referred me to Methusalem, but as this gentleman has been dead several years I'm afraid it's all off. Sorry Wilhelm.

Uncle Bill: Please tell me who Julius Caesar was, also William Shakespeare.

Andrew: Julius Caesar was the ward heeler of Rome. He was made Captain of Police by Messrs. Bonaparte et Bonus who, at the time I speak of, were police commissioners of the Roman Burg. Julius got in with the Bowery element and for some years received much coin for allowing Rome to howl after 1 A. M. A little later in the game several gentlemen called on him at headquarters and, taking exception to the promotions made over their heads, stabbed him in the back. The political life of J. Caesar Esq., was very much the same as that of many a “Boss” of the present day.

William Shakespeare, though born several years later and of English parents, was J. Caesar's Boswell. Bill, when a boy, would do nothing but loaf, smoke cigarettes and write. He was a great admirer of Mr. Caesar and wrote a story about him, like Boswell, put into his hero's mouth a great deal that that gentleman did not say and rigged up many escapades in which Julius never took part. William tried to be truthful, but his fairy tale about this gentleman and his hero's mouth proved conclusively that he had a bad case of ingrowing ananiasitis.

Uncle Bill: Is there a possibility of the earth ever drying up, and if so please give me the reason. THIRSTY.

Thirsty: There is a vague possibility. Symptoms are evident in Maine and Thurmont, but these are sparse places are so scattered that ordinary mortals, of your taste, need not acquire the camel's habit, and may sleep safely, secure in the thought that all barnacles can be removed from your epiglottis. If the world ever “dries up” it will be according to the law of demand. When demand ceases, (which will be at least a year and a half from now) the supply will cease. I would not advise removal on your part. Continue with us, brother, things are still damp.

## FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. C. Sanders, formerly of this place but who has been living in the West for the last 20 years, is visiting his relatives in this place. Mr. Sanders has purchased the old Maj. Mueselmeier property from Mr. H. Hartman, and the adjoining farm, formerly belonging to Mr. John Grove. Mr. Sanders and family will leave the West in the spring, and will move to this place.

Miss McGlaughlin, daughter of Mr. George McGlaughlin, was married last Friday.

It is rumored that Mr. A. E. Seabrook will take charge of the Elevator at the Western Maryland depot.

The large crop of apples in this vicinity has brought the price down to twenty-five cents a bushel.

Mr. Robert P. Sanders, who is in the hospital at Chambersburg, is improving rapidly.

## FOOT BALL NEWS.

Condensed News from Different Institutions during the Football Season.

The game at Mt. St. Mary's last Saturday was not an exhibition of foot ball according to the new rules and in many respects was a disappointment to the spectators. The worst field and the weakness of the opposing team, both in defense and offense, gave the Mountaineers little real work. For the local team much practice is needed in following the interference, and also in forming it. Under the able coaching of Mr. Delaney these points will be worked out and by the time of the Gettysburg game it is hoped that the boys will make a creditable showing against the team that tied the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. C. Walter Kendall, in an article in the New York Evening Post, says that if the Yale-Princeton game were to be played now Princeton would undoubtedly carry off the palm of victory.

## SCHEDULE.

Games Already Arranged for by the Management of the Mt. St. Mary's Foot Ball Team.

Manager John B. Conroy, '07, of the Mt. St. Mary's Foot Ball Team has arranged the schedule for this season. The following dates have been settled upon: Oct. 13, Baltimore University, at Emmitsburg; Oct. 20, Georgetown University, at Washington; Oct. 31, Gettysburg, at Gettysburg; Nov. 3, Lebanon Valley College, at Emmitsburg; Nov. 16, Washington College, at Emmitsburg.

## HARNEY NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, Miss Mabel Ohler and Messrs. John and Ernest Ohler all of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Sunday in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Heck, of York, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heck.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker, of Taneytown, the Misses Mabel, Bruce and Emma Mehnert, Messrs. Norman Conover and Edwin Valentine were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriver on Sunday.

## HIS FOURTEENTH ANNIVERSARY.

Next Saturday will be the fourteenth anniversary of the pastoral care of Rev. Charles Reinwald and the Lutherans in this community as well as the people generally will extend to him, on that day,

FRIDAY, OCT. 12, 1906.

## LIVE LOCAL NEWS.

## Affairs Of Interest To The Readers Of The Chronicle.

Mr. George Clutz is having the roof of his house and store painted.

The first frost of the season was reported on Monday morning.

Two young men were arrested, on Tuesday afternoon, by officer Daywalt, for fast driving.

Mr. David Dubel brought to this office a stalk of sugar cane, eleven feet long. Mr. Dubel has just begun the cultivation of cane, and his crop this year gives promise that, in the near future, this plant will be more and more raised in this locality.

Mr. James M. Kerrigan, one of the registrars of voters in the Second Precinct, reports that on Oct. 2, the first day of the sitting, five were registered and three removal certificates granted. On the second sitting, Oct. 9, six registered and three removal certificates were granted.

## AS WAS EXPECTED.

**Fred Debold Will Help His Father Hush Corn.**  
(Special to The Chronicle.)

Frederick, Oct. 10.—Frederick Debold, the 17-year-old son of Edward Smith, was released, last Tuesday, from jail on \$1,000 bail furnished by N. C. Stoen and Jeremiah Dutrow, of near Sabillasville.

Mrs. Debold came to Frederick early on Tuesday morning and the papers for the release of the boy were presented to the County clerk. Young Debold was then bailed out and at once left the city for his home, accompanied by his mother.

The present intention of the State's Attorney is to call the case for trial at the December Term of Court.

## PERSONALS.

## Items of Interest About People You Know.

Miss A. Taylor is visiting her sister Mrs. Jackson Humberick.

Miss Columbia Winter has returned from a trip to Baltimore.

Mr. B. M. Kerschner, who for several years has been in business in Mexico, is visiting his relatives in this place.

Mrs. George M. Rider, of Baltimore, is visiting her sons in this place.

Mrs. Rosa J. Annan is visiting in Shippensburg, Pa.

Mrs. Miller, of New Jersey, and the Messrs. Hunter, of Baltimore, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Blair.

Mr. Guy Nuncmaker, who is in business in Schenectady, N. Y., visited his parents in this place. He left here for Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen J. Rowe, of the Samuel Ready Institute, Baltimore, visited her old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black, of Thurmont, were in this place last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maxwell spent Sunday in Fairfield.

Mr. Charles Jackson and his sister, Miss Marie Jackson, both of Baltimore, are visiting in this place.

Mr. R. W. Lollar Motter, of Taneytown, was in this place last Sunday.

Rev. David H. Riddle is the guest of Mr. J. Stewart Annan.

Mr. Edwin F. Ohler spent Sunday with his father, Mr. Samuel Ohler, near town.

Mr. Andrew A. Annan is visiting in Williamsport.

Messrs. Joseph Hoke and Howard Rowe attended the Hagerstown Fair.

Mrs. Mary G. Favorite and daughter, are spending a week at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Harry C. Little, of Huntville, Ala., is visiting Mrs. Francis Felix.

Mrs. J. C. Rosensteel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. E. Jacobs, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Rebecca Aumen, of Woodsboro, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Myers, of near town.

J. T. Rosensteel and family, of Motter's Station, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Guise, of "Cloverdale."

Mr. Wm. Myers and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers.

The Messrs. Lingg, of Dry Bridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Guise.

Mrs. Bertha Haugh, of York, is visiting her brother, Mr. Birnie Bowers.

Miss Mary Valentine and her aunt, Mrs. Kate Valentine, have gone to Waynesboro, Pa.

A mistake was made in these columns some time since in the announcement that Mrs. Barbara Breckner had joined the Little Sisters of the Poor. It should have been that she has made her home at the House of the Good Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Grove, from near Hanover, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of their marriage last week. Mrs. Grove was formerly Miss Susan Sheets of this place and she was married here fifty years ago.

The Rev. Dr. Aughinbaugh and his daughter, Miss Mattie Aughinbaugh, spent several days in this place. Dr. Aughinbaugh was pastor of the Reformed congregation in Emmitsburg some sixty years ago. Last Sunday, he spoke morning and evening in the pulpit he formerly occupied.

## CHURCH SUPPER.

The members of the Benevolent Society of the Reformed Church, will hold a supper on Saturday evening, Oct. 13th, at the home of Mr. J. Henry Stokes. The following dishes will be served: Stewed chicken, cold ham, sausage chips, hot biscuits, pickles, coffee, extras, ice-cream, cakes and candy.

## LETTER TO H. M. ROWE.

Emmitsburg, Md.

Dear Sir: There's twice as much horse in one horse—it may be a mare—as there is in two or three others together.

So with paints too. If a painter can do your job with 10 gallons of paint for \$50, it'll take 20 or 30 of other paints; and the cost of a job is about \$5 a gallon, whatever the paint may be.

There are paints adulterated three-quarters—only one quart of paint in a gallon—he's got to paint four gallons of rubbish to get one gallon of paint. The worst horse you've got is as good as that paint, and he'll go as far.

The less-gallons paint is the paint, as the most-horse horse is the horse.

Yours truly  
F. W. DEVOY & CO.  
New York

P. S. J. Thos. Gelwicks sells our paint.

## MT. ST. MARY'S, 26; BALTIMORE POLYTECHNIC, 0.

On October 6th Mt. St. Mary's opened the football season by defeating the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute 26-0. The game was played upon a wet, mushy field amid a drizzling rain. Owing to this fact, Coach Delaney instructed the players to adhere to the old style of line bucking. The result of the game proved the wisdom of the coach's command, for the M. S. M. team was not once held for downs. Injuries were few—O'Brien, a Mountainer, was the only man obliged to retire from the game. The initial work of McCrory, M. S. M.'s new quarter back, is deserving of great praise. With a little more experience, this player will develop into a star of the first magnitude. McGraw's great work in carrying the ball and charging the enemy's line was spectacular, and brought forth cheer upon cheer from the rooters. McHugh showed that he is a man to be relied upon in all emergencies. The manner in which he stayed with his man and dragged the runner through for several yards, displayed good head-work. The other players, Bigley, who there with a good every stride he took meant a gain of one and a half yards. Capt. Hayes was in his old time form, and when he hit the line was given the right-of-way. Thompson played the best game for the visitors.

## The Game.

M. S. M. won the toss and chose the Eastern goal. Cummings kicked off to Laurer on the 20-yard line and the M. S. M. player ran the ball back five yards, where he was tackled by LaMotte, and fumbled, Bigley getting the ball. By a series of plays in which Capt. Hayes, McGraw and McHugh played important parts the ball was brought to the middle of the gridiron. After twice attempting to make the ten-yard gain, Hayes punted for 25 yards, McCrory getting the pig skin. McGraw was sent through the left tackle for three yards. Hayes tried the center but was unable to gain, and on the third down was again forced to kick. The ball went 30 yards. On a fumble by Thompson, McCrory carried the ball over the goal line for the touch down, but failed to kick a goal. Score, M. S. M., 1; B. P. I., 0. Hayes kicked to Bryan on the 20-yard line. Hess fumbled and B. P. I. were held for downs. M. S. M. now bucked the line, Hayes, McCrory, and McEntee gaining from two to 10 yards. McCrory made a brilliant run which put the ball on the ten-yard line. Hayes went over the line for touch down number two. Quirk fumbled, McEntee's kick-out. Score, M. S. M., 10; B. P. I., 0.

## Second Half.

M. S. M. kicked off to the 30-yard line. Tull carried the ball back five yards and was tackled by Bigley. Hess made a 25 yard run, but was tackled by Hayes on the 10-yard line. Just went through the right tackle for two yards. Tull tried the left tackle but was unable to gain. Cummings kicked beyond the side line, M. S. M. secured the ball. Line plays and a 30-yard run by Hayes sent the ball to the 30-yard line. McGraw skirted the left end for 15 yards. McEntee went through the line for three yards and in the next play carried the pig skin over. No goal kicked. Score, M. S. M., 15; B. P. I., 0. Cummings kicked to M. S. M.'s Captain who carried the ball to the 40-yard line. McHugh was sent through the right tackle for 5 yards. On the second down McGraw plunged through the left tackle for 5 yards. Bigley made a beautiful run through the right tackle for seven yards and was thrown by Hess. Between McEntee, Hayes and McHugh the ball was forced up close enough for Hayes to pass under the goal, which he did by some clever ducking. McEntee failed to kick the goal. Score, M. S. M., 20; B. P. I., 0. B. P. I. kicked to McCrory on the 40-yard line. During the next four minutes of play M. S. M. was able to secure another touch down. Hayes, McEntee and McHugh figuring conspicuously. Hayes carried the ball to the 10-yard line and McEntee made the touch down and McEntee kicked the goal. Score, M. S. M., 26; B. P. I., 0. The following is the line up:

B. P. I.	Mt. St. Mary's
Thompson.....right end.....	Carroll, O'Brien
Bigley.....right guard.....	Fraser
Just.....center.....	McCrory
Gundlach.....left guard.....	Quirk
Huebel.....left tackle.....	McHugh
LaMotte.....right tackle.....	Bigley
Pennington.....quarter.....	McCrory
Hess, Capt.....right half.....	McEntee
McEntee.....left half.....	McHugh
Cummings.....full back.....	Capt. Hayes

Touch downs Hayes 3, McEntee 2. Goal from touch down McEntee 1. Referee—Roger O'Donnell. Umpire, Munroe. B. P. I. Linesmen, Parker, M. S. M., and Webster B. P. I. Timekeeper, Butler, M. S. M., and B. P. I. Time of halves 20 and 15 minutes.

## IN MEMORIAM.

On the morning of Oct. 5th, 1906, there passed from our midst the spirit of a most estimable lady, Miss Mary H. Duphorne. During the past two years infirmity had rendered her an invalid, patient and unnumbering to the end. She was a lady of strong personality, education and refinement. Her life work was devoted to the cause of education for young ladies her chief service was rendered. Her name is gratefully remembered by classes enjoying her instruction in Dayton, Ohio, Burkettsville, Hagerstown and Lutherville Seminars. She also taught a private school in Emmitsburg and in district schools of Pennsylvania.

To know her was a genuine pleasure. Her mind was stored with the treasures of learning and literature. Her aim was to inspire the noblest aspirations in the minds and hearts of others. She was benevolent and broad minded. Her heart was generous and her hand never closed to the appeal of need and distress. She was firm and loyal in her christian life, being a member of the Emmitsburg Lutheran Church all her days. In the wider work of the Church in all its activities she was ever interested and accurately informed.

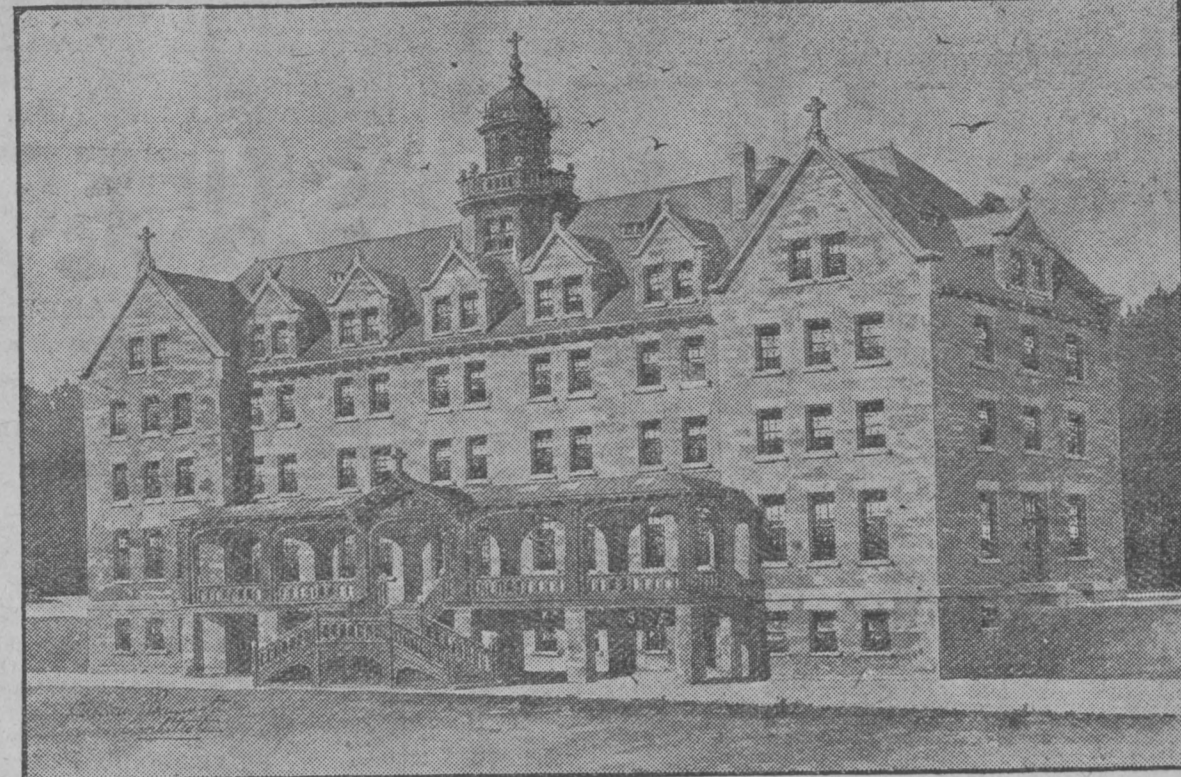
Her name and memory abide in honor. She had put her house in order and calmly obeyed the call which summoned her hence to rest and reward.

Miss Mary Duphorne is survived by two sisters and two brothers, Mrs. John F. Adlesberger, Miss Annie Duphorne, of Emmitsburg, and C. F. Duphorne, of Shawnee Springs, Kansas, and Robert S. Duphorne, Harper, Kansas.

Funeral services were held last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock, at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. John F. Adlesberger. Her pastor, Rev. Charles Reinhold, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. M. Craig. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery.

## DIED.

DUPHORNE.—On Oct. 5, 1906, at her home near town, Miss Mary H. Duphorne, in her 78th year. Funeral service on Saturday, Oct. 6, in the Lutheran Church. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church. Rev. Charles Reinhold, assisted by Rev. K. M. Craig, conducted the services.



THE NEW SEMINARY BUILDING.

## IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES

Incident To The Laying Of The Corner-stone Of The New Seminary Building At

## MT. ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

BY THE RIGHT REVEREND BISHOP CURTIS V. G. OF BALTIMORE.

Last Monday, Oct. 8th, marked a new era in the history of this Reformed Institution, aptly named The Nursery Of Bishops.

Even the sun was in a happy mood last Monday afternoon and, as if to give its benison to the solemn and impressive ceremonies attending the laying of the corner-stone of the new Seminary building at Mt. St. Mary's, it shined forth in all its glory, brightening the day for the happy event in the life of this renowned old institution could not have been chosen, nor could Old Glory from its tall and stately staff on the college terrace have waved more proudly than when the long and dignified procession filed past on its way to the new structure in the distance soon to be dedicated with appropriate rites to the glory of The Great and Good God.

## The Procession.

Headed by a crucifer, flanked by two surpliced acolytes, came the student body followed by the invited guests and the members of the faculty of Mount St. Mary's College Seminary. Behind these came the Seminary choir, vested and chanting the *Benedictus* and *Nisi Dominus*. After them the Seminarians and the Clergy, also vested, and last of all the Right Rev. Bishop with mitre and staff, and in his rich robes of office. The student body assembled in the space below and in front of the corner-stone while the rest of the procession filed solemnly up the incline leading to the draped platform where the dedicatory services were held, and took the places there allotted them.

Father McSwenny thereupon read the following translation of the Latin dedication which, engrossed upon parchment, was placed in the hollow of the corner-stone, together with copies of the *Catholic Mirror*, the *Baltimore Sun*, the *Mountainer* and the *EMMITTSBURG CHRONICLE*, also medals and American coins of 1906.

## To The Great and Good God.

On the 8th day of October, in the 10th year of our Lord, 1906, and of the independence of the United States, the one hundred and thirty-first; Plus the Tenth occupying the place of Peter, James Cardinal Gibbons being Archbishop of Baltimore, Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States, and Edwin Washfield, Governor of the Commonwealth of Maryland; the Very Rev. Denis J. Flynn, Doctor of Laws, Priest of the Diocese of Wilmington, Delaware, being President of Mount St. Mary's College and Seminary, and the Reverend Leonard J. Bradley, Master of Arts, Bishop of the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York, being Vice-President and Treasurer thereof and Superintendent of this work, this first stone of the new Seminary of Mt. St. Mary's was laid by the Right Reverend Alfred Curtis, Bishop of Echinus, Vicar General of Baltimore, assisted by several priests. The officers and teachers of the united Seminary and College were in attendance, as well as the students, clerical and lay, the priests in robes, and a number of residents of the neighborhood. The architect was Francis Baldwin of Baltimore, an alumnus of this institution; the mason was Michael, son of Henry Lingg, of the city of New York; the housewright and plumber, Thomas Hays, these three being of the district of Emmitsburg.—The names of the officers of the College-Seminary, as well as of the professors, prefects, ecclesiastics and lay students, will be found in the printed catalogue that is herewith enclosed.

Blessed be Jesus Christ, True God and True Man, "the Chief Corner Stone,"

## The Ceremony.

Here the Bishop blessed the corner-stone and with a silver trowel, the gift of the Vice-President of the College, Rev. B. J. Bradley, spread the mortar that is to hold it in place. Then he came the ceremony of blessing the new building. Proceeding along the foundation Bishop Curtis sprinkled each of the walls, halting for some moments at that part of the foundation whereon will be built the Seminary Chapel. When he had returned to the temporary pulpit, which was appropriately festooned with the national emblem and near which stood forth a large and stately wooden cross, the Bishop took his seat just as that grand old hymn, "Veni Creator, sung by the Seminary choir, burst forth upon the crisp October air and was echoed back by the kindly hills that formed the back ground of the impressive scene.

## Dr. McSwenny's Address.

Malachi II: 7. "The lips of the priest shall keep knowledge and they shall see the law from his mouth, for he is the messenger of the Lord of Hosts."

We are glad to see you here to-day, friends and neighbors. In the name of the Faculty and students of the College I bid you welcome. The forefathers of some of you perhaps stood by and probably lent a hand in those October days of 98 years ago when the brave French priest, with his seven American boys, having cleared away the ground about the Greenbrier Spring, helped the carpenters to raise the log house that was to develop into Mount St. Mary's Seminary. He was a man of God, that Frenchman, a splendid specimen of that splendid race which for two cen-

turies and more sent forth apostles, one after another, into the inhospitable wilds of America. The ground on which we stand is holy. Help us, O God, to be less unworthy successors of those apostolic priests who, raising the church and the school, taught our fathers to lead lives worthy of the dignity of their nature, and to know, reverence, love and serve Thee.

Such men were Dubois, Bruté, their associates and successors. The clergy have always preserved alight the torch of civilization, and from their hands all others have caught the flame. This is the lesson of history. Nations wax old and die like individuals but the Church and the clergy live, for their organization does not change. Those die from excessive wealth and the luxury and vices it brings on, the clergy are restrained by their strict up-bringing, their simpler lives and more spiritual tastes from incurring the same extent, the consequences of excessive pleasure, wealth and power. Besides one department of their body, the monks, have special organization and safeguards in community life, that render them practically indestructible. It is they who preserved the classics, they who cultivated music and the arts, they, chiefly, who brought the gospel and all learning to all modern nations, they, who driven out to-day, come back tomorrow; those of St. Benedict, in particular, have been the chief teachers of religion, government, mechanical and art, architecture and agriculture in the modern world. They come down unchanged from the 6th century and are buying back the sciences and rebuilding the universities in England of which they were plundered in the 16th century. They will probably continue while the church does, to the end of time. Political and social wreck will now and again overtake nations, but the Diocesan and the clergy will be the first to rise out of the slough, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, save the Holy Scriptures and the classics from destruction, instruct the ignorant and build up religion, government and peace.

History teaches this. Buckley (non-Christian), in his "History of Civilization," New York, 1859: page 196, speaks of the literature of Greece and Rome which the monks preserved and copied. Page 222: "The early monks of the records, the masters of the rolls, and even the physicians both to the King and to the Duke of Gloucester, during the reign of Henry VI, year 1450, and afterwards." And all the more important the work of the monks, who lost his office and his life because he would not acknowledge Henry VIII to be the Vicar of Christ, was the first layman that wore the Chancellor's robe in England. (That is Prime Minister.) Page 300: "In the early periods of history one half of the House of Lords consisted of temporal peers, the other half of spiritual ones." In and after the reign of Henry III "the number of archbishops, bishops, abbots, priors and ecclesiastical persons, for the most part equal to, and very often far exceeded, the number of temporal lords and barons." In 49 Henry III, year 1230, 120 prelates and only 25 temporal lords were summoned: in those days the first essay at an English Parliament was made.

Physicians still continued to live unmarried in France in the 16th century, because formerly they had been celibate clerics. "Go show yourselves to the priests," said Our Lord to the lepers. "Have ye heard (Luke XVII: 14)? Why? Because by the Law of Moses (Leviticus XIV: 2) the priests were the judges of the disease. As among the early Greeks, Egyptians, etc., the priests were the physicians. We have spoken of the priests in reverence, let us now speak of what about music, to say nothing of the other fine arts? Listen to the words of that eminent authority, the New York Sun of date Oct. 3, 1906: "The Catholic Church was the mother of modern music. Music was cultivated by the Europe by priests seeking to build up a liturgy for their church. It was inevitable that in doing this they should little by little discover the combinations of tones lying at the basis of harmony and counterpoint. This was equally inevitable that having found them they should equalize them. Thus they led the movement away from the plain chant and carried music toward that splendid era in which the works of Palestrina and Orlando di Lasso were produced. These models for all composers of liturgical music. They were heard in the Sixtine Chapel, and no man could dwell long in the Vatican without coming under their mighty sway."

Enthusiastic men who can not see beyond the life of their own fathers, if that far, talk as if civilization and learning had started seventy or eighty years ago when the states generally began to build common schools and the clergymen of the great universities found and taught for a thousand years by the priests: Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Bologna, Salamanca, Dublin, Aberdeen, &c., &c. Where does the list end?

It is scarce a generation since laymen became presidents even of our young Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown, Columbia. Those ignorant critics forget that they are enjoying the civilization built up for their fathers by the clergy; like the child who slaps the nurse after she has put his clothes on him and opened the garden gate. He thinks he won't need her any more. So they look at the overbearing priest who will in all probability have to do for them or their children what his predecessors did for their ancestors.

Cardinal Newman, in one place, referring to the adversaries of the Church, says: "Men talk and write against the Church who owe it to her that they can talk or write at all." "You talk against the priest," said one of them to a loud-mouthed aggressor, "and at the same time wear the garb of a priest in order to pass for an educated gentleman." The black frock with the two buttons behind is the shortened cassock of the priest, the buttons being intended to keep it from trailing when the wearer was in the street, or in the field. This house has, under God's Providence and the gentle care of Mary, continued amid many grievous trials to carry on this work of civilization and salvation. Men of different social grades have prayed and studied here together "in domo dei ambulaverunt cum consensu," and gone forth over the country to preach and preserve the Faith. Let us name one or two. John Hughes and George Plaut, amongst others, worked and rested at noon in the log huts of this garden: one became the first archbishop of the metropolis of America, the other the holy father of this Mountain. John McCloskey came here a child and stayed eleven years as pupil and as tutor, little thinking that he was to be the first American Cardinal. William Elder came to this valley which his ancestors had settled a hundred years previously. He remained twenty years as pupil, as teacher and Director of the Seminary, and went forth to do his wonderful work as a Model of Heroic Temperance, as a father of his fever-stricken flock, as a prisoner for religious freedom, a bearer of the awful burden which his old teacher, Archbishop Purcell had dropped from his weary shoulders. How full of great deeds were the eighty-five years of this gentle, brave son of Maryland, this flower of the Elders, this child of the Mountain.

A conspicuous trait of the priests, educated here, has been their teaching ability and their zeal and enterprise in forming and maintaining schools and colleges. Many of the great seminaries and minor colleges of the country have been established by them. New York, Cincinnati, Bardonia, St. Mary's, and Preston Park, in Kentucky, Richmond, Wilmington, Seton Hall was started on the model of the Mountain. Last but not least the American College in Rome can also be claimed. Six of its 12 earliest students, as well as the first president and its first vice-president, were students of this house. Many of our clerical graduates, are teaching in the institutions of the United States, and have obtained chairs in the University at Washington.

But the great work of Mt. St. Mary's is, I think, yet to be done. Away back in 1832, Bishop Kenrick proposed making this the diocesan seminary for Philadelphia. The diocese of the city of the country. In 1883 it was proposed to affiliate it to the World-College, my Alma Mater, the Propaganda in Rome, and in 1884 it was offered to the III Plenary Council as a missionary seminary for dioceses having no one of their own. But Providence had other ends in view. This Seminary-College was still to continue its double missionary work, to train, not only priests, but laymen for the American Church, and we may say that the priests all the better for their association with that other "holy race, royal priesthood," the Catholic laity, the bone and sinew of the Church of God. All the races of Pentecost and more are now dwelling together under the flag of our beloved country. May it not be, will it not be, that youths from every one of them shall obtain their clerical education in the walls we start to-day? This is our hope, this our expectation.

In a Flourishing Condition.

The Seminary was never so prosperous or so large as at the present time, having on its roll 52 candidates for the priesthood. The new building is intended to meet the growing demands of both College and Seminary. The College and Seminary are already crowded, 5 or 6 applications have had to be declined and a waiting list has been opened.

The friends of the Institution will not be content to have the new Seminary as the only new building to signalize the celebration of the coming centennial. They hope to erect a magnificent Chapel which will fitly commemorate the 100 years' work of an institution whose history is very largely the history of the Catholic Church in the United States.

Description of New Building.

The new structure, designed by Messrs. Baldwin and Pennington, of Baltimore, is 176 feet long by 52 feet deep and will have a ten-foot porch extending along the front of the central part of the building. The style of architecture is a modern adaptation of that in vogue during the Elizabethan period, the fine points of which style will be well brought out by the soft tints of the material used in its construction—mountain stone from the mountains back of the college.

In the basement will be the amusement room, toilets, baths and lockers and also the boiler, engine and fuel rooms. The Chapel, 50 feet long, 28 feet wide and 26 feet high, will occupy part of the first floor. This Chapel will have two commodious sacristies and a gallery for the accommodation of additional seats. A large library and reading room, 46 feet long and 31 feet wide, and the parlors and lecture rooms

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# DARREL of THE BLESSED ISLES

By IRVING BACHELLER,  
Author of "Eben Holden," "D'ri and L," Etc.

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most harmless of all creatures and would long since have been put out of misery but for the tender consideration of his owners. And Tunk—well, they used to say of him that if he had been truthful he couldn't have been alive.

"Some time," Trove thought, "his folly may bring confusion upon wise heads."

## CHAPTER XV.

SIDNEY TROVE sat talking a while with Miss Letitia. Miss S'mantha, unable longer to bear the unusual strain of danger and publicity, went away to bed soon after supper. Tunk Hoesly came in with a candle about 9.

"Waal, mister," said he, "you ready to go to bed?"

"I am," said Trove and followed him to the cold hospitality of the spare room, a place of peril, but beautifully clean. There was a neat rag carpet on the floor, immaculate tidies on the bureau and wash table and a spotless quilt of patchwork on the bed; but, like the dungeon of medieval times, it was a place for sighs and reflection, not for rest. Half an inch of frost on every window pane glistened in the dim light of the candle.

"As soon as they unlock my door I'll come in," let ye out in the mornin'!" Tunk whispered.

"Are they going to lock me in?"

"Wouldn't wonder," said Tunk soberly. "What can ye expect from a couple o' dummed o' moids like them?"

There was a note of long suffering in his half-whispered tone.

"Good night, mister," said he, with a look of dejection. "Order have a nightcap er ye'll git hoar frost on yer hair."

Trove was all a-shiver in the time it took him to undress, and his breath came out of him in spreading shafts of steam. Sheets of flannel and not less than half a dozen quilts and comfortable made a cover, under which the heat of his own blood warmed his body. He became uncomfortably aware of the presence of his head and face, however. He could hear stealthy movements beyond the door and knew they were barricading it with furniture. Long before daylight a hurried removal of the barricade awoke him. Then he heard a rap at the door and the excited voice of Tunk.

"Say, mister, come here quick!" it called.

Sidney Trove leaped out of bed and into his trousers. He hurried through the dark parlor, feeling his way around a clump of chairs and stumbling over a sofa. The two old maids were at the kitchen door, both dressed, one holding a lighted candle. Tunk Hoesly stood by the door, buttoning suspenders with one hand and holding a musket in the other. They were shivering and pale. The room was very cold.

"Heard that?" Tunk whispered, turning to the teacher.

They all listened, hearing a low, weird cry outside the door.

"Sound's t' me like a raccoon," Miss S'mantha whispered thoughtfully.

"Or a lamb," said Miss Letitia.

"Er a painter," Tunk ventured, his ear turning to catch the sound.

"Let's open the door," said Sidney Trove, advancing.

"Not me," said Tunk firmly, raising his gun.

Trove had not time to act before they heard a cry for help on the door-step. It was the voice of a young girl. He opened the door, and there stood Mary Leblanc, a scholar of Linley school and the daughter of a poor Frenchman. She came in lugging a baby wrapped in a big shawl and both crying.

"Oh, Miss Tower," said she, "pa has come out o' the woods drunk an' has threatened to kill the baby! Ma wants to know if you'll keep it here tonight."

The two old maids wrung their hands with astonishment and only said "y."

"Of course we'll keep it," said Trove as he took the baby.

"I must hurry back," said the girl, now turning with a look of relief.

Tunk shied at and began to build a fire. Miss S'mantha sat down weeping, the girl ran away in the darkness, and Trove put the baby in Miss Letitia's arms.

"I'll run over to Leblanc's cabin," said he, getting his cap and coat. "They're having trouble over there."

He left them and hurried off on his way to the little cabin.

Long cries of the baby rang in that abode of silence. It began to kick and squirm with determined energy. Poor Miss Letitia had the very look of panic in her face. She clung to the fierce little creature, not knowing what to do. Miss S'mantha lay back in a fit of hysterics. Tunk advanced bravely, with brows knit, and stood looking down at the baby.

"Lord, this is awful!" said he. Then a thought struck him. "I'll git some milk," he shouted, running into the buttery.

The baby thrust the cup away, and it fell noisily, the milk streaming over a new rag carpet.

"It's sick. I'm sure it's sick," said Miss Letitia, her voice trembling.

"Miss S'mantha, can't you do something?"

"Miss S'mantha calmed herself a little and drew near.

"Les' like a w'il cat," said Tunk thoughtfully. "Powerful, too," he added, with an effort to control one of the kicking legs.

When Trove came back, Tunk sat alone by the kitchen fire. There was yet a loud wall in the bedroom.

"What's the news?" said Tunk, who met him at the door.

"Drunk, that's all," said Trove. "I took this bottle, slung shot and bar of iron away from him. The woman thought I had better bring them with me and put them out of his way."

He laid them on the floor in a corner.

"I got him into bed," he continued, "and then hid the ax and came away. I guess they're all right now. When I left he had begun to snore."

"Waal, we ain't all right," said Tunk, pointing to the room. "If you can

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"Miss S'mantha calmed herself a little and drew near.

"Les' like a w'il cat," said Tunk thoughtfully. "Powerful, too," he added, with an effort to control one of the kicking legs.

"What shall we do?" asked Miss Letitia.

"My sister had a baby once," said Tunk, approaching it doubtfully, but with a studious look.

He made a few passes with his hand in front of the baby's face. Then he gave it a little poke in the ribs tentatively. The effect was like adding insult to injury.

"If 'twas mine," said Tunk, "which I'm glad it ain't, I'd rub a little o' that bro's liniment on his stummick!"

The two old maids took the baby into their bedroom. It was an hour later

when Trove came back. Tunk sat alone by the kitchen fire. There was yet a loud wall in the bedroom.

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

PETER SHORE,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1906.

ROSE SHORE,

Administratrix.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM H. BENTZEL,

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated to the subscriber, on or before the 12th day of April, 1907; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 5th day of October, 1906.

MARY J. BENTZEL,

Administratrix.

Edward H. Rowe and William E. Eyer, Agents.

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