

# Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

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NO. 46

## A PROPER VIEW.

### Governor's Good Roads Law Good

#### REPUBLICAN OPINION

#### State's Politics Involved In Its Passage

#### PEOPLE MUST WATCH FOR ABUSES

The Roads And The Road Law Are Common Property.—Taxpayers Demand Results.—Less Politics And Better Roads Must be Given.

The Towson News, a Republican organ, seems pleased with the Governor's pet measure, the Good Roads Law. In an editorial appearing last week it had this to say of the law:

The platforms of both parties were equally positive last fall in their declaration in favor of good roads under State aid. The interest of patriotic Republicans in good roads was not lessened by the fact that the bill to accomplish the end must be passed by a Democratic Legislature. They would have preferred, of course, to have had the administration of the matter in their own hands, but inasmuch as this had passed to the control of a party which is mainly made up of good citizens but has some tricky men in its leadership, it only became incumbent upon public spirited Republicans and independents to observe extra precautions to see that the new road system was inaugurated without the handicap of being weighted down by a party machine. The original Benson bill would undoubtedly have supplied such an incubus, but the amendments finally adopted largely removed the danger of corrupt partisan domination, for the State Geological Survey is given such a large share in the management that it is certain there will not be much crooked business going on without the people having a chance to find out something about it.

To escape criticism, be nothing.

### THE ALDRICH MEASURE

#### After Long Discussion Passed the Senate

#### GENERAL SUBSTANCE OF BILL

Authorizes Issue of \$500,000,000 Currency Notes, Subject to Progressive Tax, &c.—It May Strengthen Financial Situation.

The long discussed, much buffeted Aldrich financial measure has at last passed in the Senate, the vote being 42 in favor of it; those opposed, 16. The substance of the bill is as follows:

National banks authorized to issue \$500,000,000 currency notes in time of stringency on depositing as collateral United States bonds, State bonds and bonds of certain counties and municipalities.

Notes to be subject to progressive tax to compel banks to withdraw them when emergency has passed.

Notes to be issued with view to securing equitable distribution of currency over the United States, and in accordance with unimpaired capital and surplus of banks in each State.

Banks shall pay not less than 1 per cent. on government funds deposited with them.

Of 15 per cent. of the reserve now required to be kept by banks not in reserve cities, four-fifths is to be kept in the vaults of the banks, and of that amount one-third can be in the form of securities of the time required.

It is thought that this bill will pass in the House substantially as it came from the Senate and in due course receive the President's signature and become a law. It will doubtless do much to strengthen the financial situation and to preclude such panics as shook the country last October.

New York city's Public Library furnishes more reading in more tongues than any other library in the world. In the oriental department alone there are 10,700 books—enough to make a library themselves.

Numbers of society folks must be wondering whether "the Abruzzi," would be nice people to meet.—*New York Post*.

### A GIFT WORTH WHILE

#### Trees from State Forester for the Asking

#### BLACK LOCUSTS AND CATALPAS.

Two Hundred Seedlings For Each Applicant, and Full Directions for Planting.—Gift To Stimulate Interest in Tree Planting.

The State Forester announces that there are a few thousand black locust and hardy catalpa trees at the State Experiment Station for free distribution to land owners in the State who will plant them according to directions. Two hundred of these one year old seedlings will be sent each applicant by express; he to pay charges, as long as the supply lasts, and along with the seedlings will go the proper directions for planting. All applications should be made to the State Forester, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Maryland, and each applicant should describe the kind of soil in which he proposes to plant, whether wet, moist, or dry, whether heavy, medium, or light so he may receive the right kind of trees for his purpose. The two hundred trees will require from one-eighth to one-quarter acre of ground depending on the distance apart that they are planted. On accepting the offer the trees become the property of the land owner and all that is required of him is to give the trees proper care, keep a record of the planting, and to report progress occasionally when requested. Public schools in the state desiring very small locust or catalpa trees for planting on Arbor Day can secure two of each kind by mail if application is made to the State Forester enclosing twenty-five cents for postage and packing.

These offers are made to stimulate an interest in tree planting which promises in a few years to become a prominent feature of forestry work. There certainly is no better way to celebrate Arbor Day in the true spirit than by planting a grove of trees to protect the farm building or to utilize some waste lands to good advantage.

To escape criticism, be nothing.

### CHRONICLES OF EMMITSBURG

#### Series Of Entertaining Articles Concerning Town And People

#### INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT EARLY TIMES

#### Customs and Amusements Now Almost Forgotten Recounted by Oldest Inhabitants

#### ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATIVE OF LIFE OF FORMER GENERATIONS

Contribution to Chronicles from Pittsburgh.—A Game of Ball Played at Mount St. Mary's College in 1874.—Most of the Players are Still Living. Heavy Scores in Those Days.—Practice Grounds Used To Be Behind The Emmitt House.—Old Players Scattered All Over The United States.—Game Not Forgotten By People Living Here.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. John N. Doerner, an interested spectator, was heard to sentimentally remark that "the excitement was at yellow fever heat."

On the part of the Alexis, Messrs. Smith, Kerrigan and H. Troxell deserve special mention for their splendid display in the field. Mr. Sweeney led at the bat.

On the side of the Mountaineers, Messrs. Roche and Degnan excelled in the field, while Messrs. Degnan, Tearney, Trego and Roche earned the greatest number of bases. The umpiring of Mr. Ward gave perfect satisfaction and indeed the game was played in the kindest spirit.

The Alexis members found great difficulty in hitting Mr. Wm. H. Gowen's pitching. The applause of the spectators was loud and frequent, the Alexis boys receiving the lion's share.

Respectfully,

SPECTATOR.

COLLEGE NINE.

Position.	O.	R.
Degnan,	C.	2
Roche,	I. B.	4
Kilpatrick,	2. B.	5
McDermott,	C. F.	2
Messick,	3. B.	8
Mantz,	L. F.	4
Trego,	R. F.	3
Gowen,	P.	3
Tearney,	S. S.	2
Totals		
	27	67

ALEXIS.

Position.	O.	R.
Hoover,	L. F.	3
Kerrigan,	S. S.	4
Seabrooks,	I. B.	3
Smith,	C.	4
Waddles,	C. F.	3
C. Troxell,	P.	3
Sweeney,	2. B.	2
Lawrence,	R. F.	2
H. Troxell,	3. B.	0
Totals		
	27	5

C. N. 6 2 6 11 21 6 11 1 3—67

Alexis 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—5

Umpire. Mr. Frank P. Ward.

Scorers. Joseph D. Ryan, Joseph Hyder.

Time of game 2.35.

[In next week's issue will appear an interview with the only player taking part in this game who still resides in Emmitsburg.]

#### They Won't Get Full Penalty.

Should Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, of Pittsburgh, accused of misspending \$1,105,000 of the bank's funds, be sentenced for each of the many charges of false entries and embezzlement, the penalties would aggregate 5050 years in the penitentiary.

Banks shall pay not less than 1 per cent. on government funds deposited with them.

Of 15 per cent. of the reserve now required to be kept by banks not in reserve cities, four-fifths is to be kept in the vaults of the banks, and of that amount one-third can be in the form of securities of the time required.

It is thought that this bill will pass in the House substantially as it came from the Senate and in due course receive the President's signature and become a law. It will doubtless do much to strengthen the financial situation and to preclude such panics as shook the country last October.

The body of Ponce de Leon, the explorer, lies in the Church of San Jose, in San Juan, Porto Rico, and Florida citizens are trying to secure the remains for burial in the country he searched for the fountain of youth.

State Senator Russell is trying to organize "acre clubs" in every community in Oklahoma. Each member is to plant an acre of some product, and the scheme is a practical school for farmers.

Numbers of society folks must be wondering whether "the Abruzzi," would be nice people to meet.—*New York Post*.

#### Free Gift of Inestimable Value.

Over 1500 lives of poor children were saved in Pennsylvania last year through State Health Commissioner Dixon's well organized system of free distribution of diphtheria antitoxin. They were few exceptions little children, whose fresh young lives would have been forfeited to this disease had not the State held out relief.

#### Carnegie Opposes Drinking.

"The curse of drink is the cause of more failures in life than anything else. You can surmount every other faulty habit, but the man who is a confirmed drinker has not one chance in a million of success in life," said Andrew Carnegie on Saturday night in addressing the evening classes of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, at their commencement exercises.

The habit of borrowing small sums of money—anticipating pay day—is a pernicious practice and breaks many a friendship. It is no kindness to loan money to a professional borrower.—*Fra Elbertus*.

A leading Swiss scientist declared that the Roentgen ray can be so applied that white horses become black. He is now experimenting on old gentlemen's beards.

### REJECTED DIPLOMATS

#### Five Instances in History of United States

#### SOME OF THE REASONS ADVANCED

First Case in 1796 When C. C. Pinckney was refused by French Government.

Non-Acceptance Due Often to "Personal Reasons."

The question of the alleged refusal of the German Government to receive Dr. Hill as ambassador from this country has led the New York Post to publish the following account of diplomatic rejections:

Our history shows five instances involving the exercise by a government of the right to refuse to receive a diplomatic agent accredited by another government. The French directory's refusal to receive as our minister C. C. Pinckney, who was appointed in 1796 to succeed James Monroe, was not based on personal objections, but on the fact that the French government had grievances against the United States which must be redressed before an American representative would be received. In 1811, while Napoleon was in occupation of Spain, the Central Junta in that country dispatched a representative to the United States, whom President Madison refused to receive, because of "personal objections" of a very serious nature.

In 1819 our government refused to receive an agent from the republic of Venezuela. In 1855 the Italian government objected to the nomination of A. M. Keiley as American Minister at Rome, because at a meeting of Catholics held in Richmond, Mr. Keiley had joined in resolutions of protest "against the invasion and spoliation of the states of the church by King Victor Emanuel." Later, Mr. Keiley was nominated to the Austrian Court, but there, too, he failed of acceptance, on the ground of his "want of political tact," and the circumstance that his being wedded to a Jewess would make her position "untenable, and even impossible, in Vienna." In 1891, the Chinese government refused to accept as our minister H. W. Blair.

### TIMBUCTOO IS AHEAD

#### Washington Close Second as Negro Metropolis

#### THE MECCA OF THE COLORED MAN

Sights the Tourists Rarely See in the Beautiful National Capital.—Black and Tan Court and Louse Alley Very Real Places.

There is possibly only one city in the world, Timbuctoo, that has a larger negro population than Washington. The Census shows that there are more negroes in Washington than in any other city in the United States. Ninety thousand or nearly one-third of the entire population of the city is colored. Any third-grade pupil in the public schools knows that Washington is bounded on the North by Maryland and on the South by Virginia, both former slave states, and those with a slight knowledge of history know that at the beginning of the war and for years after the war, Washington was looked upon as the Mecca of the colored man and brother, his wives, cousins, aunts, mothers-in-law and friends. They poured into the city in great numbers and charity found them something to eat and wear and some kind of shelter.

The average visitor speaks of Washington as a beautiful city, but this visitor confines his inspection to Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts avenues. Let him get out a little to the White Chapels of Washington, to Willow Tree Alley, Louse Alley, Monkey Hollow, Black and Tan Court and he will see slums and smell them too. Let him go to the police Court of a morning and he will see the iron cage filled with colored people with only here and there a representative of the white race. The Juvenile Court presents the same features. Washington is far from hospitable to tramps and mendicants, to people who will not work. The recent hold-ups in the city were made by negroes.

The Chancery of Syracuse University is respectfully referred to in that passage of scripture where Day unto Day uttered speech but not knowledge.—*St. Paul Dispatch*.

The first robin should be seen and not heard of.—*Detroit Free Press*.

#### KNIGHT RIDER IN WASHINGTON

Two Men Shot On Washington Street Car.—Objects to Negroes Drinking In Presence of Women.

Congressman Heflin, of Alabama, shot and seriously wounded a negro on a street car in Washington last Friday evening. Mr. Heflin, who was on his way to deliver a temperance speech had thrown the negro off the car for drinking whiskey in the presence of the passengers, several of whom were ladies, and for using vile language when he was asked to put his bottle away. One of the shots wounded a white man who was not at all interested in the argument.

### COUNTRY PRESS

#### Wherein It Surpasses Others

#### ITS OPINION VALUED

Editorial Influence of City Press Outclassed

#### FREE OF ALL SINISTER CONTROL

The Most Influential of All Papers, the Country Weekly.—This Statement from Big City Daily.—Dailies Can't boast of Loyalty Subscribers.

On the subject of newspaper influence the Washington Herald says:

An esteemed contemporary recently propounded this query, "What is the value of an editorial—its influence?" A number of newspapers have essayed to answer it, a mass of interesting and instructive matter has been called into life because of it; but we have seen nothing in reference to it from any one of that most influential of all papers, the country press.

There can be no doubt that editorial opinion often carries great weight and widespread influence. Every paper is clean cut and fair-minded is able to obtain a respectful hearing with its constituency, whether that constituency agrees with it always or not. The common sold or the common apologist never affects any situation especially; such a newspaper may as well have no opinion of its own, so far as that opinion is calculated to bring others to its way of thinking. The value of an editorial—its influence—depends entirely and alone upon the paper itself.

As a matter of

## NATION'S GAME

The Archaeology of  
Baseball

## ORIGIN ESTABLISHED

Diagram of Diamond Made  
By General Doubleday

## NOT DEVELOPED FROM ROUNDRERS

Game Expresses American Spirit.—  
Late Senator Gorman Member of  
Commission.—Commander of  
Union Infield Stops Pickett's  
Charge.

As the result of three years of research by a special commission, the unpatriotic theory that American baseball was developed from English "rounders" has been disproved as convincingly as any inquiry is likely to disprove it, says the New York Post. The commission, to which two United States Senators, Mr. Bulkeley of Connecticut and the late Mr. Gorman of Maryland, were appointed with other men identified with baseball interests, took its work with much seriousness. Through its secretary an extensive correspondence was conducted with old-time players and others, with the result that, in the unanimous opinion of the commission, the American origin of our national game has been definitely established.

The case for the "rounders" theory, though put forward by Henry Chadwick, the so-called "father of baseball," is summed up in the assertions that the basic principle of both games is "the use of a ball, a bat, and of bases in the playing of a game of ball," that "rounders" "existed in England as far back as two centuries ago, and, in fact, it is a question at issue in England as to whether 'rounders' did not antedate the time-honored game of cricket," while, in Mr. Chadwick's opinion, "the Canadian national game of 'lacrosse,' a game played by the aborigines of North America, and the old English game of cricket, played in New York as far back as 1751, were the only games of ball known to our colonial ancestry."

In rebuttal it has been determined that, whatever games were known or unknown in colonial times, nobody in America at any period played "rounders;" that the men who assisted in the development of the American game did not even know that such a pastime existed, while the elastic game of one, two, three, or four "old cat," with its grown-up counterpart of "town-ball," was popular at a very early period and required but little modification to become baseball. If the mere similarity in the use of a bat and bases were proof that one game was copied from the other, it is argued, then both could probably be traced back, not to England, but to Greece or Chaldea.

Quite the most interesting piece of concrete evidence brought to light by the present inquiry is the statement of a certain Abner Graves, an aged mining engineer of Denver, who declares that, at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, he saw one of the older youths, Abner Doubleday, outline with a stick on the ground and afterward put on paper the diagram of a field substantially like that on which baseball is now played, marking the places for the fielders, and also make notes for a set of rules which, among other things, substituted the present method of putting out a base-runner for the old one of hitting him with a thrown ball. The mind that systematized the loose traditions of the game must have had a trend toward military precision. As a matter of fact, Doubleday entered West Point, was commissioned in the army, sighted the first gun fired from Fort Sumter, and by successive promotions during the war rose to the rank of Major-General of Volunteers. Twenty-two years after he had marked the places of the basemen and out-fielders, he was posting the defences of Washington. A little after he commanded a section of the Union infi-eld that stopped Pickett's battering rally at Gettysburg.

This is possibly a little closer parallel than could be worked for Wellington's statement that Waterloo had been won on the cricket-field of Eton. Baseball, though curiously interwoven in some ways with American history, has been regarded generally as a result rather than a cause of the operations of our greatest war. Previously the recreation of a few clubs in and around New York, regiment taught it to regiments in the camps, and returning volunteers carried it after the war was over to every section. That the game had actually been perfected by an officer of high rank was not known before many, but the commission seems to have given the testimony full credence.

When the first proficient American baseball nines visited England in 1888, it is recalled, they met the assertion that the American game was merely "glorified rounders" by a challenge to the champion "rounders" club of England for a duplex contest, each to take

## NEW SENATOR FROM MARYLAND

The men who usually control in the Senate were overruled on the question of admitting to his seat the newly-elected Senator from Maryland, John Walter Smith. The law says that vacancies in the Senate happening during the session of the Legislature shall be filled "on the second Tuesday after the Legislature has had notice of such vacancy." Senator Whyte died on Tuesday, March 17. One week later, on Tuesday, March 24, the Legislature elected Mr. John Walter Smith to the vacancy, claiming that two Tuesdays had passed and that the law was fulfilled. This is not the construction the Senate has uniformly put on this law, and in spite of the earnest protest of Senator Burrows and the keen logic of Senator Knox, the Senator so chosen was admitted on his *prima facie* case.

His title however, is not assured, as the question will come up again. The point at issue is of no particular importance in his case. The precedent established is important, as by it the two week's interval for electing a Senator evidently contemplated by the law, is cut down to one. That two weeks was intended to secure a period for decent deliberation and prevent snap and premature elections of Senators. A vacancy caused by death generally finds the Legislature unprepared. The claims and merits of candidates for the Senate have not been canvassed, and two weeks is little enough time for a Legislature to consider the question of a successor to a deceased Senator.

When Senator Quay went to Washington with a certificate of appointment from Governor Stone he made no effort to be seated in advance of the adjudication of his title. This example was commended to the new Senator from Maryland, but he preferred to enter with a disputed title, with a chance of being unseated. Rather than establish a new precedent, which cuts down the period for filling vacancies by Legislatures one-half, the Senate may determine hereafter to reverse the decision of last Friday and send John Walter Smith back to Maryland for a better title. —Philadelphia Press.

## Rockefeller's Eagle Stone.

John D. Rockefeller pretends that he is not and never was superstitious; still, it is asserted by one who has known him for years that he carries in his pocket an eagle stone. It is a perforated stone of great antiquity, found in an eagle's nest, and is supposed to be a charm against disease, shipwreck and other disasters. It is of a brownish tint and about the size of a pigeon egg.

When shaken it rattles as if another stone were inclosed within it. A ribbon passed through the perforation is said to possess more virtues than even John D. himself. When the old gentleman wants to confer a particular favor upon some one he gives a few inches of this ribbon. —New York Press.

## Clock Made Of Straw.

An extraordinary addition has been made to the exhibition of inventions now being held in Berlin. A shoemaker named Wegner, living in Strasburg, has sent in a clock of the grandfather shape, nearly 6 feet high, made entirely of straw. The wheels, pointers, case and every detail are exclusively of straw. Wegner has taken 15 years to construct this strange piece of mechanism. It keeps perfect time, but under the most favorable circumstances cannot last longer than two years. —London Globe.

Railway stations of Berlin are shortly to be provided with automatic machines which, on the insertion of 52 cents, will deliver an umbrella. A ticket will also drop out and whoever presents it within two days at an office of the automatic will receive 33 cents in return for the umbrella.

Joseph Davey, of Big Rapids, Mich., began putting cement to its present uses away back in the forties. He claims to be the original cement man.

A town of 15,000 inhabitants in Mexico was ruined and burned in an earthquake last week.

a turn at the other's game. Accordingly, the Englishmen beat the Americans at "rounders," the Americans the Englishmen at baseball, and there the case stood. Whatever the exact course of evolution might have been, the two games were similar in no sense that made proficiency in the one an aid to playing the other. Baseball, in fact, expresses the American spirit, if there is such a thing at all. It is played and organized under an elaborate written constitution, in contradistinction to the government of most foreign games by tradition and common law. Its rapidity of movement, opportunities for strategy and surprises, sharp and exciting crises, complexity of possible situations, possibly even its all but irresistible temptation to bad manners in field and grand stand, are all reasons why the game has such unrivaled popularity here. They are equally reasons why the prophecies so often made by the enthusiasts that the ring of the "wagon-tongue," like the war drum of the white man, will presently be heard round the world, remain ever so very far from realization.

The Court of Appeals reversed without awarding a new trial the case of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company vs. State of Maryland. This was the case in which the widow and children of Henry S. Black were awarded by a jury in Frederick county the sum of \$9,249.

Governor Crothers wants to know who worked the trick on him whereby the bill to increase the salary of certain Howard county clerks was made a law without his signature.

## STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland  
News for Hasty Reading

An attempt was made to blow up the Baltimore and Ohio railroad bridge across the Little Gunpowder River near Bradshaw Station on Saturday. Whoever it was, failed on account of the crude manner in which the dynamite was exploded. Just as soon as the attempt was known in Baltimore every detective employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Company was pressed into service to find those who were guilty.

There are 204 Marylanders with the Pacific fleet. Three of these, David E. Hoke, Samuel R. Phleeger and Elmer G. Rickard are from Frederick. Hagerstown has four representatives with the fleet.

The Legislature adjourned on Tuesday morning at 12:50. According to the constitution of the State the session should have ended on Monday; in order to keep within the law the clock was turned back several times before the adjournment. Measures of all kinds were rushed through at the last moment and one of these that went through the House was the Senatorial Primaries bill. This measure legalizes the system that prevailed last Fall, and applies to both parties.

The Governor's special message to the Senate, delivered on Monday night contained the appointment of a number of special commissions to investigate subjects important to the whole community. Appointments were named on the following: Commission on taxation and revenue, state printing, educational appropriation, salaries of public officers and fees, system, oyster navy, waterways and canals, farming, &c., on bringing industrial and manufacturing plants to Baltimore, on license for automobiles, pure food, official salaries and legislative expenses, on appropriations, insurance laws and insurance, on public buildings, public health and hygiene, representation for Baltimore and upon the modernizing and improvement of the State constitution.

Major William A. Thompson, U. S. A., died Friday at Baltimore from the effects of Bright's disease, complicated with asthma, with which he had been effected for a number of years.

Charles Weathers Bump, a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore News, died on Monday after a week's illness, of inflammatory rheumatism and a complication of heart and kidney trouble. Mr. Bump was an authority on Maryland history and had written a number of articles on that subject. He also was a talented writer of short stories. He was 35 years of age.

The tallest man in Baltimore, Ralph Nyman, six feet and six inches tall and weighing 325 pounds has been chosen as special policeman at the terminal Station of the Washington, Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Railway.

Edna Hall shot and seriously wounded her stepfather in Hagerstown on Monday because he had slapped her mother, his wife, in the face.

The Anti-Saloon League of Maryland has sent out its final legislative bulletin for the session of 1908, which contains the record of every member of the Legislature on the local option question. The League claims that it had between 55 and 60 votes in the House and 17 or 18 in the Senate, if the Baltimore "Boss" and his friends had not compelled many members to violate their pledges.

James M. Mahon, brother of John J. Mahon, the well-known Democratic politician of Baltimore, was shot and killed on Tuesday night in Baltimore by William F. Harig. The shooting is said to have been the result of a long-standing grudge and is supposed to have been directly brought about in an alteration over a raid made by the police on Monday night of a joint on Harrison street. The man who killed Mahon was the same who shot James F. Busey in Baltimore in 1883.

Former Senator Wellington has been sued for \$25,000 by Pierce B. Wilson in the Allegany county court. It is supposed the suit is part of a political plan against Wellington.

There is a movement on foot to condemn the Hagerstown and Williamsport turnpike because it is not kept in repair.

Two suits asking \$50,000 damages each and which grew out of the political contest in the Sixth Congressional district of Maryland have been filed in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia by United States District Attorney Daniel W. Baker. He names as the defendants Brainard H. Warner, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Sixth district, and the Washington Herald. The papers in the case allege libel.

The Court of Appeals reversed without awarding a new trial the case of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company vs. State of Maryland. This was the case in which the widow and children of Henry S. Black were awarded by a jury in Frederick county the sum of \$9,249.

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## A LIE OF ANCIENT ROME

A Senator of ancient Rome Quite late one night was going home,  
With his hic, haec, hoc,  
As he walked around the block,  
And the moon was on the grand old Colosseum.

Profoundly wished that conscript peer To hail a hansom charioteer,  
With his hic, haec, hoc.  
As he trudged around the block,  
But he didn't have the Roman coin to fee 'em.

At last he said, "Great Caesar's ghost! I'm either stolen, strayed or lost  
With my hic, haec, hoc.  
It is nearly three o'clock,  
And seven moons are shining on the Tiber.

I've looked too much, meseems, since lunch  
On Scipio's Palernian punch,  
With my hic, haec, hoc,  
And this walk around the block is hard upon a jolly old imber.

At last he walked so far, they say,  
He passed the noble Appian Way  
With his hic, haec, hoc—  
And it gave him such a shock  
That he almost lost his Latin conjugation,

When a praetorian on his round  
That rashly roaming Roman found,  
And he said, "Hac hunc!  
If ye havn't got no bunk,  
Come hither and I'll lock you in the station."

So late next day to ancient Rome  
That Senator went meekly home,  
With his hic, haec, hoc,  
It was four p. m. o'clock,  
And his caput seemed too large for Polyphemus,

When questioned, "Whither didst thou hic?"  
He tersely answered "Alibi!  
I have traveled every block  
With my hic, haec, hoc—  
Of this grand old town of Romulus and Remus!"

—The Reader

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## Thos. H. Haller

## TAILORED SUITS

The newest Tailored Suits are in and wait your inspection. To say they are beautiful scarcely does them justice, you must feast your eyes to properly appreciate their excellence over previous seasons. The conceits are so varied and charming that few ladies will find it difficult to secure a personal style. Our display is the most comprehensive that we have ever attempted and shows not only the most approved Models, many of which have an individuality not seen elsewhere, but the most desired materials in the wanted colorings of new brown, Copenhagen, blues, fancies and black. All at prices most reasonable.

## SEPARATE SKIRTS

will command unusual attention this Spring. The makers have tried themselves and such an array of pretty stylish skirts you have never beheld. Blues, browns and fancies will be good, blacks are especially strong, and Voiles tastefully trimmed with ribbon and taffeta bands will be the vogue. Our range begins at \$2.95 and embraces all correct models up to \$15.00. Drop in. Our patrons say our Skirts always fit and wear.

## LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS

are strongly seeking favor. We may have another bit of Winter but you appreciate the value of a light wrap when the temperature moderates. You know the Winter Wrap is too heavy, too cool to go without any, cannot afford the risk, lean to the side of discretion, don't cost much, \$3.95 up.

NOTE—We were fortunate in securing another lot of those Sample Waists. The other lot lasted about four days. We put them on sale today, you do not often get such an opportunity to buy new, up-to-date Waists at cost of material.

## CENTRAL DRY GOODS HOUSE

17 and 19 North Market Street

**TANEYTOWN ITEMS.**

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mrs. George Motter.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bott, of Westminster, were in town on Monday.

Misses Edna Goff and Mary Fringer; and Messrs. Wallace and Eugene Reindollar are at home for the Spring vacation.

Miss Clara and Master David Reindollar spent a few days in York.

Misses Pauline and Clara Brining are visiting in Boonsboro.

The congregations of Piney Creek and Taneytown Presbyterian Churches are invited to a reception at the Presbyterian Manse, Friday afternoon, April 3rd, from three to five o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Roelkey entertained on Tuesday evening. The guests were: the Misses Eleanor Birnie, Clara Brining, Margaret Englar, Mary Goff, Anna Crapster, and Mary Reindollar; Messrs. Reindollar Motter, Clay Englar, Eugene and Wallace Reindollar and Miller.

Mr. Grover C. Mans, of Mercersburg, spent a short time in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, of Hanover, and Mrs. Samuel Aulhouse were in town on Tuesday.

"Hamlet" is to be given by the students of New Windsor on Friday evening, April 3rd, in Reindollar's Opera House.

Mrs. Emma Forrest is visiting her son, Mr. Clarence Forrest, of Baltimore.

A medal of honor was presented to Mr. John E. Buffington last Saturday for bravery at the battle of Petersburg, February 3rd, 1865. The medal was presented by Col. Joseph Goulden, Col. King, of Washington, was present.

The sum of \$400, says the Baltimore American, was placed in the hands of General Grant to be given as a reward for gallantry to the first man who should raise the flag of the Union over Richmond. As that city was not taken by assault, General Grant concluded that the wishes of the donor would be best carried into effect by dividing the money among three men—one to be selected by General Wright, commander of the Smith corps, as most conspicuous for gallantry in carrying the lines at Petersburg; one to be selected by General Gibbons for gallantry in the assault on the fort south of Petersburg, and one by Sheridan for gallantry at the Battle of Five Forks. Brigadier General Seymour, to whom the selection of the man most conspicuous in carrying the lines at Petersburg was finally referred, reported that "Sergt. John E. Buffington, Company C, Sixth Maryland (Second Brigade,) is believed to be the first enlisted man of the Third Division who mounted the parapet of the enemy's lines at Petersburg, April 2, 1865."

The report was accepted as conclusive, and Sergeant Buffington shared in the award of the \$400. He was also designated by the War Department to receive one of the medals for conspicuous gallantry, but never sought it, and only received it through the persistent efforts of his comrades, King and Goulden.

**HARNEY.**

Mrs. M. R. Snider and the Misses Alma Horner and Oneda Reck have been ill with the grippe.

Mr. J. Maurice Eckernrode, of Westminster, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Eckernrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Sneering and a few friends from Hanover spent Sunday with Mr. Charles Brown and family.

Rev. Mr. Stuckleger will preach a trial sermon next Sunday morning in the Lutheran Church in this place. The services will begin at ten o'clock.

Mr. V. I. Eckenrode has had a new roof put on his store building.

Mr. Edward Harner has received employment in Baltimore county and will not go to Ohio as was his intention when he left Harney.

Misses Hilda and Nellie Null, of Shenandoah, W. Va., are spending some time with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Null.

Miss Aurella Shriner is visiting in Greenmount and Gettysburg.

**AFRICAN PHILOSOPHY.**

Da's trouble 'nuff in dis worl' ter keep a man gwine so fas' de rheumatism don't stan' no show wid 'im.

Satan keeps busy six days in de week, en even we'n he go ter sleep in church, he still got one eye open.

Many a man knows his'f; but de reason he don't profit by de knowledge is—he too wise ter give his'f away.

No man in de worl' would live in de sorrowful country ef he could have ten minutes' talk wid a citizen f'um Hallelulia Hill.

Some folks what all time hollerin' for "de ol'-time Religion" never had enough religion in de ol' time ter fan de feathers er a angels' wing.

Say what you will, yo' dollars is yo' bes' fr'en'. Des lett de dollar ring, endar's sich a rush ter open de door, folks falls over one another.—FRANK L. STANTON in Uncle Remus's Magazine.

The boilers of the steamer Mauretania, placed end to end, would make a string 547 feet long.

**MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.**

Messrs. Charles Warthen and George Shorb, of Waynesboro, Pa., are visiting their relatives in this place.

Mr. Henry Lingg, a well-known member and benefactor of St. Anthony's parish, moved to Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Lingg, who has been visiting in Baltimore, has returned to her home in this place.

On Saturday, April 4th, Mt. St. Mary's baseball team is scheduled to play the Catholic University on the former's grounds.

At this writing Mr. Hanley is quite ill.

Rev. B. J. Bradley delivered a very interesting sermon at St. Anthony's Church on Wednesday evening, April 1st.

The S. A. C. boys had their practice game Sunday afternoon. Nearly all of last year's players have signed to play again this season. The team will be picked at the meeting Friday evening after church services. All the members who tried for positions are requested to attend.

The carpenters have commenced to work on the new chapel at the College and in a short time the mason work will be resumed.

The Northern Lights which were seen in the skies on Thursday and Friday evening were very beautiful.

Miss Sophia Wetzel, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

**GRACEHAM.**

The "garden fever" was in evidence last week.

The Moravian Sunday School is preparing an Easter service entitled "The Morn of Triumph."

The following visitors are in Graceham: Mrs. John Hugard, of Philadelphia, at the home of her father, Mr. F. A. Colliflower; Mrs. Julia Powell, of Catoctin, at Mrs. Charles R. Miller's. Those away are: Miss Ella A. Miller, in Baltimore, and Mr. Charles Joy, in Middletown, Md.

The usual Spring changes are being made. Those who made exchanges in town were: Mr. Charles Carson, Mrs. Emma Duble, and Wm. McCarney. Those who leave us are: Mr. Newton Six and Mr. Charles Clabaugh to the vicinity of Detour, Md., Mr. Grant Bell to Emmitsbug, Md., Mr. Adam Zentz to his farm near town. Those who have moved to town are: Mr. Herbert Colliflower from near Franklinville, Mr. Samuel Boller, of Hagerstown, Mr. Russel Hockensmith, of Harney, and Mr. Benjamin Keilholtz from out of town.

**OPPOSITION TO TROUSERS**

The modern custom of wearing trousers was taken from the military dress introduced into the army by the Duke of Wellington during the Peninsular war. In early days these were known as "Wellington trousers," after the duke. When they were coming into general use at the commencement of the nineteenth century the religious world and the fashionable were most determined in their opposition. A clause in the original trust deed, dated 1820, of a Sheffield Nonconformist chapel provided that "under no circumstances whatever shall any preacher be allowed to occupy the pulpit who wears trousers." But this was not all. Some doubts were expressed in many quarters concerning the question whether a man could be religious and appear in trousers. One of the founders of the Primitive Methodist body remarked to a colleague in the ministry "that trousers wearing, beer drinking, so-and-so will never get to heaven. Father Reece, a famous Methodist minister, twice president of the conference (born in 1765, died in 1840), could not be induced to adopt trousers, and among the Methodists was the last to follow popular fashion in this respect.—Chamber's Journal

**SWEEPING DEFI.**

Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, alienist, who is home from Europe, says the people of this country have no idea of the widespread lack of confidence the Old World has in this more or less happy land. Well, who in thunder cares what they think about us and ours? Were it not for this country thousands of people in the old country would die of starvation daily. Europe cannot raise a crop of peanuts without American ploughs and they would not have a shirt to their backs without American cotton, while half of them would go barefooted but for American shoes. And if the impudent lobsters think we won't fight they had better try us. America can turn all Europe hatless, coatless, shirtless, barefooted, barelegged in six months, while starving them to death; and it would not take us many months to whale the daylights out of them just to restore confidence.—Eldorado (Kan) Republican.

A railroad in Shelby county, Mo., eight miles long, and in good condition, has been named by the drummers who go frequently over the line "The Corn-tossel Pilgrim."

The extensive improvements begun some time ago on the Emmit House are nearing completion.



Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt has sued for absolute divorce from her husband.

Record target practice for the sixteen battleships of the Atlantic fleet at Magdalena Bay, is concluded.

Emperor William of Germany has withdrawn his objection to Dr. Hill as ambassador and will receive him.

Out of the forty-four delegates elected last week to the Republican National Convention only six were instructed for Taft.

A bill to abolish capital punishment in the District of Columbia was introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Scott of Kansas.

John W. Stewart, appointed by the Governor of Vermont as the successor of the late Senator Redfield Proctor, was sworn in as a member of the Senate.

Chester Gillette, in spite of the entreaties of his mother to Governor Hughes, of New York, for pardon, was executed for the murder of his sweetheart.

Because she expressed great pleasure in looking at a costly miniature in his possession, J. Pierpont Morgan presented to Queen Alexandra the much admired miniature done by Smart.

It has practically been decided by the Navy Department that the Atlantic battleship fleet shall make a short visit to Auckland, New Zealand, on its way from Samoa to Sydney, Australia.

The proposed establishment in the Department of the Interior of a bureau of mines and mining was unanimously but unofficially concurred in by the House Committee on Mines and Mining.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America for the last ten years, retired on Tuesday on account of ill health. He has been offered many positions of trust but has declined them all.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate the former adjutant general of Colorado on Saturday. A dynamite bomb was placed under his bed and exploded. General Wells made a miraculous escape.

Orrard, the confessed murderer of Frank Steunenberg, once governor of Idaho, has refused to make application for clemency and will not go before the State Board of pardons. He desires to be punished for his crimes.

The Urgent Deficiency bill appropriating \$2,000,000 for armor, etc., for vessels heretofore authorized was passed by the Senate. On motion of Senator Warren, \$50,000 was added to the bill for mileage of officers and contract surgeons of the army.

In speaking of the disorders growing out of Saturday's meeting of the unemployed in New York, Police Commissioner Bingham of that city said he wanted it understood that it is his intention to deal with an iron hand in all cases of riot or disorder.

Seth Low, president of the National Civic Federation in an explanation of the Hepburn bill to amend the Sherman anti-trust law, says that it insures publicity "which almost every one desires in regard to business combinations that may operate in restraint of trade."

The House Committee on Foreign Affairs voted to report favorably the Diplomatic and Consular Appropriation bill, carrying a total appropriation of \$3,520,000, which is \$478,000 less than the amount asked for by the State Department and \$366,000 in excess of the appropriation for 1908.

A largely attended meeting of the Herfordshire and Worcestershire hop growers was held in Worcester, England on Saturday afternoon and a resolution was passed protesting indignantly against what was described as the "dumping of America's surplus hops in this country."

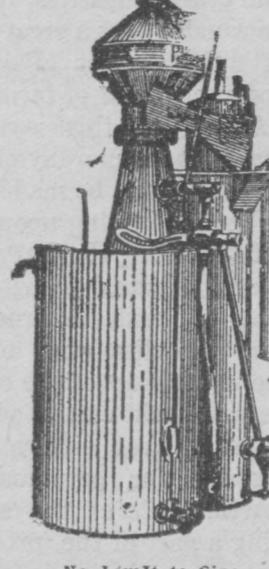
Prof. S. C. K. Rutham, who is native Hindu and president of Central College, at Colombo, Ceylon, in an address at New York on Saturday, on the "Political Awakening in India," asserted the Indian Empire was ready for revolt against the oppression and misrule of Great Britain.

The report of the secretary of the American Tract Society, which held its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., shows that the total languages, dialects and characters in which the society has published Christian truth is 174 and the grand total of all its publications in books, periodicals and leaflets from the home office alone is 762, 367, 665 copies.

Secretary Taft had a conference this week with the President as to a quarantine against Cuba because of the alleged existence of yellow fever there. It was decided to suspend for one week the putting into effect of the quarantine, pending an opportunity for Governor Magoon to pass upon the statement of the Marine Hospital authorities that a quarantine is necessary.

**SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE**

YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY



PUT THE MATERIAL INTO ME AND I WILL DO THE REST.

NO LIMIT TO SIZE.

LIGHT FOR ALL.

IT HAS COME TO STAY. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY,

Having made important improvements in our Gas Machine by the application of Force Feed and combining generator and gasometer in one, and simplifying many points of construction, and requiring small space to install; obviating all danger of excessive discharge of carbide into generator, making gas in excess of consumption. We now claim to have perfect Gas Machine, furnishing the most brilliant light ever produced, and are prepared to furnish the Improved Machine, guaranteed to be the most simple and efficient working Gas Machine on the market. We guarantee all machines as represented and put in on approval. All material of the best, put up in neat and substantial manner. All inquiries for prices or information in regard to installing machine will have prompt attention. Descriptive circulars on application. Rights for sale. Fully protected by patents.

Manufactured by  
J. T. HAYS & SON,  
Patentees,  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

May 6

**WANAMAKER & BROWN**

THE LARGEST

**TAILORING HOUSE IN THE WORLD**

is represented by

**W. D. COLLIFLOWER**

who keeps on hand a full line of samples of the best all wool garments made.

I have just received a supply of Men's and Boys'

**CORD PANTS**

of all sizes.

**EVENING POST**

may be purchased on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week.

Yours truly,  
W. D. COLLIFLOWER.  
aug. 9-1.

**EMMITSBURG**

**GRAIN ELEVATOR**

**FRIZELL & BOYLE.**

Dealers in  
Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran,  
Chop, Timothy and Clover  
Seed, Poultry and Cattle  
Powders, Fodder Twine, Etc.

**Farming Implements.**  
**Coal in all Sizes**

Highest prices paid for all kinds of GRAIN.

We are in a position to compete with neighboring towns.

**FRIZELL & BOYLE**

sept. 7, 1y.

**FIRE INSURANCE**

**THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.**

of Carroll County, Md.

DR. J. W. HERING, President.

G. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer

Insures all kinds of property

**AT LOWEST RATES.**

Surplus - - \$40,000

No debts.

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**OYSTERS**

Served in every style and supplied to families in any desired quantity.

## Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

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NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

APRIL						
SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1908.

If the readers of THE CHRONICLE will be good enough to send to this office the names and addresses of former Emmitsburgians, or those identified with or interested in Emmitsburg and its people, the Editor will greatly appreciate the courtesy.

MUCH that has occurred within the past twelve months should this season focus the thoughts of the intelligent farmer, the far-sighted teacher, the responsible parent and the interested student on Arbor Day—the tree planting day of all the year. Recalling the enormous property and business losses, the direct injury to farm land, the possibilities of a timber famine, and the sacrifice of life occasioned by floods, during that period, they should regard Arbor Day more seriously than they have ever done before. The custom of unintelligently planting a few saplings just to carry out a perfunctory school programme does not intensify the sentiment which called the day into existence. Nor as it is too frequently observed does it mean anything to the school children who go through these so-called exercises. Arbor Day was instituted for a purpose. It had its rise in a positive need for arousing the land owner, the tiller of the soil—in fact the people at large,—from an indifference to one of the most important questions of the times—forestation and reforestation. That the annual consumption of lumber is more than three times as great as the annual growth is a startling fact; especially when we reflect that this enormous consumption is so far-reaching in its effect. It means not only a shortage of timber, but a change in conditions bearing on the welfare of the farmer and land owner—too important to be overlooked. For years and years the National Government, realizing as foreign countries had before, the necessity for checking the ruthless destruction of forest lands, has been trying by every practical means to make the owners of these lands appreciate what valuable assets they would possess if they would learn to preserve and properly handle them. In addition to this the States, individually, have sought to impress upon their people the wisdom of converting waste places and unproductive portions of their farms into timber land; demonstrating that by wise use such property, heretofore practically valueless, can be made to yield a handsome return on the time and labor spent upon them. Moreover certain States have passed laws in regard to taxing woodland at a very low rate and have made other concessions to encourage forestry in all its branches. When one thinks of the vast number of worthless acres in every State; of the non-yielding lands in this very neighbor-

hood that could be made productive by their owners, and how greatly the intelligent management of these barren wilds would aid other industries, it is indeed a wonder that a great deal more attention is not given to this important phase of farming.

Let Arbor Day this year be more than a day of mere symbolic exercise. It should be made the occasion for impressing upon the minds of the young the dire consequences that must inevitably follow the wholesale destruction of trees; the disastrous effect upon the water flow of the country; the value that can be added to the farm by tree cultivation; the necessity for perpetuating tree growth, while at the same time using a part of the product to advantage; and the practical and paying results arising from proper tree selection and cultivation. The high position in which forestry is held by the government; the progress which this branch of the public service has made, and the fact that tree culture is a science to which men of brains and broad education have applied themselves with energy, should be brought to the attention of the many who have heretofore, perhaps, regarded forestry as a mere fad. The aesthetic side need not be overlooked. Instinctively the child mind turns toward growing things, and training in this branch of nature study would thus be the easier if encouragement and appreciation on the part of teachers and parents were to keep pace with the child's natural inclination. If to Arbor Day its broad, true meaning is assigned; if this year a new impetus be given it by all the schools throughout the land, it will be but a short time until every farm house will be surrounded by a comely grove of sturdy trees and until each arid spot will yield its owner a return far in excess of his expectations.

WITH perfect justice the *Maryland Bulletin*, (published in the interest of the Maryland School For The Deaf, at Frederick,) takes issue with the Civil Service Commission in its ruling against deaf men and women who possess the necessary qualifications for public service. In a letter to the President, attempting to explain its action in debarring the deaf, this Commission says in part: "The decision of the question whether a deaf-mute can be accepted to fill any particular vacancy must be left to the appointing officer," etc. This is certainly giving arbitrary power to one individual who, although it may be supposed that he is more or less governed by certain prescribed conditions, might nevertheless be easily influenced by preconceived ideas unfavorable to certain classes.

This in itself is hardly equitable; but when the letter further says that "it would be inexcusable for the Commission to continue to invite to examination persons who must *inevitably be rejected for appointment*," etc., it seems to indicate an avowed determination on the part of this branch of the government to reject all deaf-mutes, regardless of what special fitness they may have.

The editor of the *Bulletin* makes it plain that what the deaf ask for is not sympathy or charity or special privileges, but simply their rights as citizens. To these they are entitled,—rights which give them the opportunity to stand examinations on the same terms with all other applicants and to take their chances of appointment. This is the treatment which these noble and deserving men and women should receive, and without delay.

THE session of the Maryland Legislature just closed comes pretty near breaking all previous records for "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain." Indeed the "Heathen Chinee," if he wanted to keep up his past

reputation, would have to go to night school to get in training for a heat with that Annapolis aggregation, Tammany Hall has erstwhile been credited with possessing enough political knowledge to bungle a short change artist at his own game, but the doings of the machine that has been grinding out "legislation" near that little river where the crabs come from would make a Tammany chief cut his feathers and hike out for the wigwam of the medicine man.

"GENTLEMEN of the road," unfeelingly characterized by Mr. Ray, of Montgomery, as "persons leading an idle \* \* \* life who have no property to support them and who are able to work and do not work," are daily heading this way in anticipation of the accustomed "hand-out." Emmitsburg is a Mecca for these characters during the Summer and, now that Mr. Ray's bill is dead, this section of Frederick county, will be able to boast of an unusually large leisure class this year.

If King Solomon were alive now and had offered him the choice between a police magistracy and a seat in the Supreme Court of the United States, the chances are that he would accept the lower position.—*New York Evening Post*.

Is this a concession that the gentlemen sitting on the Supreme bench have got the late lamented "wise man" skinned to death on the wisdom proposition?

MR. BRYAN is only forty-eight years old, and barring accidents he ought to have many chances of running for the Presidency.—*New Bedford Standard*.

The running part of it is all right and Bryan is willing, but he stands as much chance in the coming race as a "mud horse" carrying top weight, would on a fast track and in the company of a bunch of three-year olds.

MR. VARDAMAN, speaking of Bryan, said: "Thrilled with cosmic oneness he will rise." We don't exactly connect with the meaning of "cosmic oneness," unless its something similar to balloon stuffing; in which case we will look for the usual collapse.

In a little while, if Pennsylvania continues to have good luck, a large chorus in the penitentiary will be singing "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The notable quartet already there might begin tuning up in anticipation of the arrival of the chorus.

"I WISH the streets would run with blood in this struggle. I'd like to go out with a gun myself," said a Chicago minister the other day when he addressed a temperance meeting. A Temperance meeting, mark you.

In the philosophy of some men Heaven is nothing but a place where everybody will be able to buy cheap and sell high.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

Heaven must already have been found on earth by a few of them at least.

To keep the parson on half rations and let the politician fatten like a stall-fed ox off the "bounty" of the people isn't a square deal.

CAN it be that Congressman Littlefield's resignation means that there is no longer any money in politics?

THE man who never allows his ideal to get beyond the dream stage will never win out.

## MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG.	
Corrected by L. M. Zimmerman	
Wheat, (dry).....	86
Rye.....	70
Oats.....	60
Corn.....	68
Hay, ..... \$5.00@ 9.00	
Country Produce Etc.	
Butter .....	20
Eggs.....	12
Chickens, per lb.....	10
Turkeys, per lb.....	12

Spring Chickens per lb.....	12
Ducks, per bushel.....	8 .50
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	12
Raspberries.....	15
Blackberries.....	4
Apples, (dried).....	5
Lard, per lb.....	9
Beef Hides.....	04

BALTIMORE, April. 1

WHEAT:—spot, .96	12
CORN:—spot, 66 1/2	
OATS:—White 59 @	
RYE:—Nearby, @ : bag lots, 80@85.	
HAY:—Timothy, \$ . @ \$17.00; No. 1 Clover \$14.00@\$15.00; No. 2 Clover. \$18.00@\$14.00.	
STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$12.00@ . No. 2, \$11.00@\$11.50.; tangled rye, blocks \$9.00@\$10.50.; wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50.; oats \$9.00@\$10.00.	

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$27.00@

100lb. sacks, per ton, 27.50@\$28.00; mid

dilings, 100lb. sacks, per ton, \$27.00@\$27.50

POULTRY:—Old hens, @ 14; young chick

ens, large, 17@29; small, @ ; Spring chick

ens, large, ; small @ Turkeys, 16@19

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 14@15; butter, nearby, rolls

20@22; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

prints, 20@22.

POTATOES:—Per bu. 70@80; No. 2, per

bu. @ New potatoes, per bbl. \$ . @ \$ .

CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$5.00@\$5.50; others

\$4.00@\$4.50; Heifers, \$ . @ \$ . Cows, \$2. @

\$3.00; Bulls, \$3.00 @ \$4.00; Calves, 6@7@8

Fall Lambs, 6@7@8; Pigs, \$1.00@\$1.50;

Sheep, \$2. @ \$3.; Fresh Cows, \$30.00@\$40.00

per head.

TANNEYTON GRAIN AND

Hay Market.

Prices paid by Reindollar Co.

TANNEYTON, April. 1.

Wheat.....	\$ .62
Corn new and dry.....	65
Rye.....	75
Oats.....	45
Timothy Hay prime.....	10.00
Mixed Hay.....	8.00@ 9.00
Bundle Rye Straw.....	7.00@8.00

Delivered all charges paid. Remit by postal money order or registered letter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Dept A, 22 W. Lexington Street,

BALTIMORE, MD mar 27-ly

\$1.50 Saved



French Model Design for April 10 Box Plaits, Front and Back. Silk Embroidered Knot Buttons. All Materials Complete. Sizes 32 to 44. White or black Japanese Silk.

Delivered all charges paid. Remit by postal money order or registered letter. Satisfaction guaranteed.

WALSH SPECIALTY CO.

Dept A, 22 W. Lexington Street,

BALTIMORE, MD mar 27-ly

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French Model Design for April 10 Box Plaits, Front and Back. Silk Embroidered Knot Buttons. All Materials Complete. Sizes 32 to 44. White or black Japanese Silk.

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BALTIMORE, MD mar 27-ly

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French Model Design for April

# Concrete Construction.

Concrete Pavements, Sidewalks, Steps, Gutters, Cellar Floors, Water Troughs, Hitching Posts, Carriage Blocks, etc.

All work by contract and all contracts faithfully carried out.

Estimates Furnished.

CHAS. E. GILLELAN,  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

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# Sporting Goods.

## Kodaks and Supplies.

Souvenir Post Cards of Emmitsburg, Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco. Knives, Razors, Hardware, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers and Ammunition. Confectionery, Groceries and notions.

C. J. SHUFF & CO.

Northeast Corner Public Square,

Emmitsburg, Md.

**A**RE you going to buy a MATTING this Spring? If so come and examine my stock before buying.

I have the largest and best selected assortment of MATTING ever displayed in Emmitsburg.

OVER 100 PIECES, BOTH JAPAN AND CHINA, AT ANY PRICE YOU WANT FROM 15 CTS. TO 50 CTS. PER YARD.

Also a fine line of FLOOR OILCLOTH, Linoleums and Inlaid Linoleum.

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

Second Floor.

Both Phones.

**Ready! The Spring Styles in High Art Clothing**

AN AUTHORITATIVE DISPLAY FOR MEN

Never before in the history of this store have we shown such a large stock of HIGH ART CLOTHING. For months we have been preparing for this Opening Display and we have spared no pains to make it an occasion worthy of the attention of every up-to-date dresser in this community. We show the product of America's largest organizations, clothing for men and young men, mostly upon exclusive and advanced designs and distinct from those of the prevalent fad and idea of the day. The fabrics are assuredly striking and attractive, with every trait of refinement. The prices, as always, are decidedly lower than equal style, quality, fit and workmanship can be sold for elsewhere. For sale only by

B. ROSENOUR & SONS,

Market and Patrick Streets,

Frederick, Md.

**FOR TENDER FEET**

The comfort of a woman's shoe depends largely on the flexibility of its sole. While all

**Dolly Madison Shoes**

are unusually flexible, yet one style is especially designed for tender feet. It is called the Dolly Madison Hand-turn Shoe, with Feather Edge.

To those seeking absolute ease and comfort in their shoes we especially recommend this style

**\$3.00 and \$3.50**  
For Sale by Representative Dealers

SOLD BY M. FRANK ROWE.

### His Taste.

"What business is papa in, mamma?"  
"Why, he's a tea sampler. He samples the different kinds of teas."

"Mamma?"

"Yes, my boy."

"Do you know what I want to be when I grow up?"

"No, What, my boy?"

"A pie sampler." — Yonkers States man.

### Newest of Cooking Wrinkles.

This is the way a woman who has lived in Normandy serves her cabbage, after the Norman fashion: She takes out the center and saves it for cold slaw. Into the hollow left she fills a dressing made of cold cooked meat cut fine, a minced onion, boiled rice and seasoning of kitchen herbs, salt and pepper. She ties the stuffed cabbage into a cloth and boils it for an hour. A sauce made of the liquor in which it was cooked is served with it.

### LAW AND LITERATURE.

Writers Who Might Have Won Reputation at the Bar.

The old connection between law and literature was strengthened by the late Sir Lewis Morris, who practiced as a conveyancer in Lincoln's Inn while he was establishing his reputation as a poet. There have been several poets who have abandoned the steep places of the bar for the slopes of Parnassus, but the late Sir Lewis Morris is the only poet of repute who has found the tasks of conveyancer not incompatible with the cultivation of the muse. It D. Blackmore, the author of "Lorna Doone," practiced as a conveyancer for several years. Sir Walter Scott, speaking of himself and law, said, "There was no great love between us, and it pleased heaven to decrease it on further acquaintance." Most of the poets who have sprung from the legal profession appear to have entertained the same unfavorable view. Cowper, who was a fellow pupil of Lord Thurlow in an attorney's office, was called to the bar at the Middle Temple, but he quickly yielded himself to the charms of literature. Denham was member of Lincoln's Inn, and Thomas Gray, the author of the famous "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard," studied for the bar, but neither of them got beyond the apprenticeship stage. Barry Cornwall was a solicitor.—Law Journal.

### A HOMESICK PIONEER.

Poetic Plaint of One of the Early Settlers in Missouri.

In wonder the people of today read of the persistent cheerfulness with which the pioneers went about the business of settling the great west. Nevertheless it somehow gratifies the weakness of human nature to know that there was now and then a wearer of the deerkin leggings and coonskin cap who grumbled.

One early settler who went from a snug New England village to the fever haunted prairies along the Missouri was moved to put his complaints into rhymes, one of which has survived and is now carefully preserved by the descendants of the early settler, who live surrounded by the peaceful prosperity and comfort of a Missouri farm right in the heart of the anathematized prairie:

Oh! lonesome, windy, grassy place,  
Where buffalo and snake prevail—  
The first with dreadful looking face,  
The last with dreadful sounding tail—  
I'd rather live on camel hump—

And b'g a Yankee Doodle beggar  
Than where I never see a stump—

And shake to death with fever'n ager.

Judging from the last line, one might conclude that an acute attack of "ager" had suddenly prevented him from continuing.

### Pie in England.

Pie came to the fore in England many centuries ago. It originated in the form of mince pie and was used in the celebration of Christmas. In its primitive stage it was baked in a deep sided dish, lined and covered with rolled out dough. The filling was of forcemeats, richly sweetened and spiced. This spicing and flavoring stood for the presents which the wise men bore to the Christ in the manger. For years and years this custom of having the Christmas mince pie prevailed, but finally it was denounced far and wide by the Puritans as a form of idolatry, and the government after parliament had suppressed the celebration of the birth of Christ took steps to stop the baking and eating of the mince pie. Eventually saner reasoning led to the taking off of the ban, and the pie eating custom was renewed.—London Standard.

### Firm Resolution.

Dave Saddler was a brave Confederate soldier who was in the hospital at Richmond and who, in spite of his sufferings, always took a cheerful view of the situation. One day when he was recovering a visiting minister approached his cot and tendered him a pair of homemade socks.

"Accept these," said he. "I only wish the dear woman who knitted them could present them to you in person."

"Thank you very much," said David gravely. "But I have decided that I never shall wear another pair of socks while I live."

The preacher protested, but to no purpose, and finally he sought out the boy's sister to tell her how foolishly the invalid had behaved.

"Why," exclaimed she, "both his feet have been shot off!"

### The Scent of Flowers.

As a rule the scent of flowers does not exist in them as in a store or gland, but rather as a breath, an exhalation. While the flower lives it breathes out its sweetness, but when it dies the fragrance usually ceases to exist. The method of stealing from the flower its fragrance while it is still living is no new thing, and it is not known when it was discovered that butter, animal fat or oil would absorb the odor given off by living flowers placed near them and would themselves become fragrant.

### How to Make Home Happy.

Mary (angrily)—I think you are the biggest fool in town, John. John (mildly)—Well, Mary, mother used to tell me that when I was a little boy, but I never thought she was right about it until I married you.—Liverpool Mercury.

### A Thackeray Retort.

Being asked once whether he had read any of the books of a popular novelist, Thackeray rejoined:

"Well, no. You see, I am like a pastry cook. I bake tarts and I sell 'em, but I eat bread and butter."

The best remedy for wrongs done us is to forget them.—Syrus.

### DREAM FOOD.

Hasheesh, the Strange Drug That Is Used In the Orient.

Hasheesh, that strange drug which has given our language its word "assassin"—a man so frenzied by the drug that he accomplishes murder—is used by the Persians, Turks and Egyptians in a manner akin to the use of opium by the Chinese. It is the product of a plant grown in large quantities in the Peloponnesus (southern Greece) in the district about Tripolitza. The plant grows to a height of about four feet, and its branches are thickly covered with small leaves and studded with tiny seeds.

The entire plant, stalk and branches, is cut within a few inches of the root and laid out in the sun to dry. The branches are then rubbed to separate the seeds, and these in turn are ground into a fine powder, which constitutes the drug. The drug has the power of inducing sleep and producing pleasant and fantastic dreams. Continued use of hasheesh renders its devotees wild and reckless and results in a complete wreck of their mental and physical condition.

For this reason the Egyptian government prohibited the importation of the drug and entered into a convention with Greece to prevent its exportation from there to Egypt, where the consumers of hasheesh are very numerous. The drug is practically never used in Greece, but is now exported to the various ports in England, Austria, France and Italy, and from there much, no doubt, ultimately finds its way to Egypt.

### BRIGHT SAYINGS.

A Little Batch of Stories Related by an Englishman.

The sultan of Turkey had sent the queen of Spain a diamond bracelet. She had the stones reset in earrings and called the fact to the attention of Fuad Pasha, the Turkish envoy.

"His majesty," replied Fuad, "will be delighted that your majesty gives an ear to what comes from Constantinople."

To the same Fuad an Englishwoman impishly said, "How many wives have you?"

"The same number as your husband, madam," said the wily Turk. "The only difference is that he conceals one of his and I do not."

When Robert Lowe married and said, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow," he grumbled to his wife afterward, "And at the time I hadn't a brass farthing."

"Oh, but, my dear, you forget there is your genius."

Lowe replied, "Well, you cannot say I endowed you with that."

In a much older story Frederick the Great is represented as saying angrily to the English ambassador of the day, "England is now without an ally upon the continent except God."

Sir Hugh Elliott instantly replied, "Yes, sire, but God is an ally that demands no subsidy."—From "Rambling Reminiscences," by Sir Henry Drummond Wolff.

### What Might Have Been.

Lord Rosebery in an address at Glasgow university some years ago gave utterance to the following interesting speculation:

"Had the elder Pitt when he became prime minister not left the house of commons he could doubtless have induced George III. to listen to reason, introduced American representation into parliament and preserved the thirteen colonies to England. The new blood of America would have burst the old vessels of the constitution and provided a self adjusting system of representation. There would have been no war of separation, no war of 1812, and finally, when the Americans became a majority, the empire would perhaps have moved solemnly across the Atlantic and Britain become a historic shrine, the European outpost of the empire."

### The Roman Forum.

The Forum Romanum, the first that was erected in Rome, served equally for the purposes of trade and all public meetings as well as for the administration of justice by the consuls and other Roman magistrates. Later on, when the flora numbered some eighteen or twenty, they were divided into two classes, some for public meetings and the proceedings of the law courts and others for the various requirements of trade. The Roman forum corresponded to the agora, or market place, of the Greeks, and no Roman city was without this important center of judicial, political and commercial life.—New York American.

### His Gratitude.

The Medical Record tells of a man who was cured of blindness by an ointment remarkable for his unprepossessing appearance. When vision was fully restored, the patient looked at his benefactor and said:

"Lucky for you, young man, I did not see you before you operated or I would never have given my consent."

### Humiliation.

"I tell you, sir, kissing the hand that smites you is nothing to what I saw in the hotel this morning."

### What was that?

"The porter blacking the boots that had kicked him last night."—London Telegraph.

### Art.

"Was that picture you just sold a genuine work of art?"

"No," answered the dealer, "but the story I told about it was."—Washington Star.

### ALTERNATING MALES.

It is the style with some to decorate their pens with two males. One rests a day, while the other rules the harem. This is a splendid plan if the birds are brothers and well matched. A friend was stunned by what he hatched by using two Single Comb Brown Leghorn cocks of different strains. One batch was perfect in plumage, shape and comb, but had green legs, while another batch had black speckled plumage, flop combs and yellow legs. Our friend was mad and sad.

He had sold the eggs for pure stock and also had no pullets for breeding and customers.

The one cock had game in him; but, like our evil traits, it couldn't be varnished over.

### DON'TS.

Don't be such a goose as to put lime powder on geese and ducks. They are vermin as well as water proof.

Don't dust your chickens till 4 o'clock. It will not stop the laying, and they will carry the louse powder to bed and stop the mites.

Don't get crazy on the broiler business. If you are anxious to burn your fingers to see how it feels, we have no objections.

Don't think you are the only one that has bad luck. If you will just grit your teeth, exercise your think machine and shove ahead you'll not have to hire a newspaper to puff you.

Don't get too smart and run your incubator on original lines. Of course you never set a hen on her back—not that big a fool yet. Then don't reverse your incubator rules.

Don't get scared if those eggs don't hatch right on the exact second. If weather is mild and the hen is faithful, the peeps may be all out the nineteenth day. If the hen is nervous and the weather is rough, hatch is sometimes delayed to the end of the twenty-second.

Don't tell your chicken troubles on the street corner, Mr. I Told U So may be present. When you're glum keep mum.

Don't say "I have the best in the world." In some back yard you'll find chickens that make yours look like O.

Don't be surly to visitors. Looks as if you have a dirty bug house or are selling pure bred eggs from cull stock.

Don't "eggsaggerate" in your advertisement. Tell the truth and shame the devil.

Don't forget that a fair and square deal is what puts any business man on the pinnacle of prosperity.

Don't ride a hobby till you're sure it's not a hobbyhorse. Go slow on chicken fads.

Don't get discontented with your chickens every time you read that other fellow's printed statement of egg profits. Remember the man who is getting there is too busy to take time to sit down and write up his private egg affairs for other people to gossip over.

### AGAINST FERTILITY.

The main reasons for infertile eggs follow: Overworked, overbred, overfed, underfed, nearly dead, immature stock; egg tonics, red pepper, cattle powder, too many hens to a pen, too many roosters to a hen. Eggs don't hatch when they're oversized, undersized, irregularly shaped, chilled, overheated, oiled, soiled, shocked, old, too young. Eggs just laid must lose their natural heat before being set. Eggs just shipped must stand ten hours to settle. Follow the incubator directions, and don't monkey with the clutch. If you don't get chickens you will get the experience.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The gasoline engine is becoming a feature in the poultry work. We grind our own shell, bone, cracked corn, wheat, charcoal, pump water, etc., with two and a half horsepower stationery.

Since we grind our own feed the mortality has been very small, and the time and strength given to hand machinery are put on something else. Take \$

## PERSONALS.

THE CHRONICLE invites its readers to send in communications containing personals and items of news from their respective localities. Articles intended for insertion in the CHRONICLE should reach this office on Wednesday morning and they should, in every instance, be signed by the correspondents as an evidence of good faith. The name of the writer, however, will NOT be published unless there is a request to that effect.

Mr. B. F. Stansbury is in Baltimore.  
Mrs. G. B. Resser has returned from New York.

Mr. Harvey Scott, of Gettysburg, was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. James B. Elder made a business trip to Frederick this week.

Mr. Shulley, of Reading, Pa., was in Emmitsburg on Sunday.

Miss Columbia Winter has returned from a business trip to Baltimore.

Messrs. Robert Payne and Joseph Kreitz visited friends in Fairfield last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. King, of Hagerstown, and Mr. Hyde are spending a week in this place.

Rev. Mr. George M. Zacharias, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting the Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck.

Mrs. Clayton Kemp, of Williamsport, Md., spent Monday at the home of Mr. L. M. Motter.

Mr. Robert Horner, of Baltimore, spent a day in this place at the home of his mother.

Mr. F. A. Diffendal has returned to Emmitsburg from Baltimore where he spent the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Riegler are visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smickle, in Stockertown, Pa.

Mrs. Thomas Jacobs and son, of Baltimore, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rosenthal.

Miss Luella Annan spent a few days in Emmitsburg with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Annan.

Prof. Walter K. Rhodes, of Bucknell University, is spending a short vacation at his old home near town.

Messrs. Harvey Sites and W. Preston Hull, of Fairfield, Pa., left on Wednesday, April 1, for Franklin Grove, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Jamison, of Walkersville, spent a few days in this place with their son, Dr. B. I. Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Topper and family spent a few days near Smithsburg with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Walter.

Rev. Mr. H. N. Bassler, of Harrisburg, Pa., who was the late Miss Springer's pastor, spent a day in this place.

Mr. Joseph Burkett, of McKeesport, Pa., who has been visiting his brother, Mr. Peter Burkett, in this place, has returned to his home.

Mr. Charles Zeck has returned from Philadelphia where he spent the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Mitchell and his sons, Edward and Clarence.

Rev. Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, was in Emmitsburg on Sunday. Dr. Kuhlman preached in the morning at the Lutheran Church and in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Basil Gilson, who is lay delegate to the Baltimore Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church from the congregation in this place, has gone to Washington to attend the meeting of the body to which he is delegate.

## REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES.

The Republican primaries for Frederick county are called for on April 4, tomorrow. The primaries will be held in the following places:

Emmitsburg Dist., Opera House Emmitsburg, 8 o'clock p.m.

Creagerstown Dist., Creagerstown, 8 o'clock p.m.

Catoctin Dist., Wolfsville, 3 p.m.

Liberty Dist., Jones' Blacksmith Shop, Liberty, 8 o'clock p.m.

New Market Dist., Odd Fellows' Hall, New Market, 8 o'clock p.m.

Hauvers Dist., Deerfield, 4 p.m.

Woodsboro Dist., Town Hall, Woodsboro, 8 p.m.

Mechanistown Dist., Osler's Hall, Thurmont, 8 o'clock p.m.

Jonsville Dist., Emanuel Boone's Hall, Johnsville, 8 o'clock p.m.

Lewistown Dist., Weller's Hall, Lewistown, 8 o'clock p.m.

Walkersville Dist., Stauffer's Hall, Walkersville, 8 o'clock p.m.

## WANTED.

Colored man, between 40 and 60 years of age, to attend to the horses and garden. Board and lodging furnished. Apply at CHRONICLE OFFICE.

## ANGLE LAMPS.

I have succeeded Mr. Geo. Springer as agent for the CELEBRATED ANGLE LAMP and am prepared to deliver them in any quantity. Also supplies.

J. W. BREICHNER,  
Emmit House,

Mr. Charles Gillelan is having his house painted.

## RURAL SCHOOLS RECOGNIZED

Emmitsburg High School Should Send Representative.—Chances For Superior Training Available.

Tome Institute introduces this year a new feature at its great annual field and track Meet, Saturday, May 9th, that will be warmly welcomed by school boys, and, in all probability, will awaken a wave of enthusiasm for athletic sports and pastimes from one end of Maryland to the other. It has been found that boys from our schools in the counties have little chance in competing with athletes from the great City schools, which employ special trainers. Tome is anxious that they shall have an equal chance at the prizes, and shall have an incentive to develop their strength and speed, and therefore introduces this year, a series of events for the Rural High Schools of Maryland, with gold, silver, and bronze medals to winners of first, second and third places in each. Boys from the City schools will not be allowed to compete in these events—they are restricted solely to boys of Rural High Schools. All boys who compete are invited to do so as Tome's guests and the Institute will entertain them at lunch and dinner and will do everything in its power to show them a good time. The medals for the Rural High Schools series have already been ordered, and are of handsome design, die cut, showing on the face two athletes running, and inscribed on the back is the name of the Meet and of the event. Any boy who wins one of them may have a just pride in it in future years, when this beginning shall have expanded into a great athletic movement throughout the State. The movement is absolutely unselfish and is undertaken at considerable expense simply with a view of stimulating the development of athletics in the schools in the counties.

## BASEBALL AT MOUNT ST. MARY'S

Bad Weather But a Well Played Game With Impartial Umpiring.

Last Saturday the baseball season at Mount St. Mary's College was opened by a game with the team from the University of Maryland, Baltimore. Notwithstanding the miserable weather and the unsatisfactory condition of the grounds both teams played well. On this occasion Mr. Lester Thom, Frederick City, umpired and was most acceptable to both teams, his decisions being very fair and occasioning no remarks from players and spectators except those of approval. There were no runs made on either side in the first inning. In the second Mount St. Mary's scored four; in the third the University of Maryland had six to its credit, and in the remaining two innings the home team made four runs, making the score 8 to 6 in favor of Mt. St. Mary's. The Mountain boys made eight hits and three errors to their opponents' five hit and five errors. Batteries, for M. S. M. Smith, Connally and McHugh; for the U. of M. Anderson and Pelloquin. Tomorrow the home team will play the Catholic University of Washington, D. C., at the College.

APRIL 15 SEASON 1908 JULY 30

## First Opening of Spring Millinery.

An assortment of millinery goods to select from that will please, and prices that will interest the most critical buyers. Flowers, Ribbons, Ornaments, Trimmed and untrimmed hats, including the popular "Merry Widow Sailor," will be ready for inspection on and after April 15. All are cordially invited to call. Miss COLUMBIA WINTER, 1t.

Make easy money at home corresponding for newspapers; experience unrec'd. Send stamp for particulars. Empire Press Syndicate, Middleport, N. Y. \* \* \* advt-apr. 3-3ts

Mr. Charles McCarron, through Mr. J. M. Kerrigan has sold his property on East Main street to Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Harner. The terms were private.

## WANTED.

The names and addresses of people living in this District who make hickory or oak baskets. Apply at this office.

The best bone player in Frederick county. Come and see if this isn't so. I'm a warm one. LOUIS RIDOUT  
Emmitsburg.

On Wednesday the Governor signed the bill amending the charter of the Frederick County Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Mr. Harry McNair, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to his bed.

## MARYLAND DAY AT ACADEMY.

(Contributed.)

In accordance with the express wish of our revered and beloved Cardinal, who desires to see the knowledge and enthusiastic love of their State history grow in the hearts of her favored children, Saint Joseph's observed Maryland Day this year for the first time. The twenty-fifth of March is a feast already duly honored in the Valley, and it seems a happy coincidence that the celebration of our Maryland Day should henceforth be a part of that sweetest, dearest of feasts—"Lady Day."

At an early Mass everyone received Holy Communion, and at eight o'clock, Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., was celebrant in the Solemn High Mass. The altar with its profusion of snowy white lilies, the music, the singing of the choir,—beautiful and devout, as ever, all tended to lift the heart to holy

It is an axiom generally accepted among school-girls, that no momentous occasion can be celebrated in a worthy manner unless accompanied by a holiday. This important feature of the program was not omitted, and the "Maryland day," with "The stars and bars" floating to the breeze that swept the Avenue, seemed to sanction the general enjoyment.

After the Vespers and Benediction the order of exercises for the day was crowded in the evening by a pleasant entertainment, which presented both interest and variety in its arrangement.

The commencement Hall was most attractive in its decoration of Maryland colors, with the Maryland Flag prominently placed, while the pupils proudly displayed streamers of black and gold, which, with the pamphlets bound in cardinal red, were in pleasing contrast with their dresses of dazzling white.

The concert was introduced by a vocal number, "Hail Mary" in full chorus,—a filial, heart-tribute to our Queen and Patroness. The opening address was perfectly rendered; the amount of soul the speaker threw into it proclaiming her a genuine Baltimorean.

The Sophomore class is to be congratulated for its excellent performance— "The Birthday of Maryland,"—an original piece of dramatic work in two scenes, while the "Maryland Pilgrims" deserve more than passing mention.

A Flag drill, followed by the full chorus, "America," and the Maryland Drill, after which was sung, "Maryland, my Maryland!" were well executed numbers, and all listened with delight as the familiar national anthems rang out, until the Blue Ridge Mountains returned the answering echoes to the Valley. It is not for us to estimate the merits of the "Essay": suffice it to say that, read with ease and much expression, every word was fully appreciated by the audience, among whom the Superior of the Province, Very Reverend J. J. Sullivan, C. M., had honored the celebration with his presence; which was no small encouragement to our effort to do honor to our Alma Mater. We felt too, that the spirit of our beloved Mother Seton must hover lovingly over the scene, that she was with her own, upon the spot consecrated by her early labors, and that her smile of approval had sanctified our ceremonies.

The evening closed with the full grand chorus of the universal hymn of gratitude: "Holy God, we praise Thy Name!" The day had essentially been one of thanksgiving, blending as it did in the most perfect harmony, the religious idea with the national.

Sacred will ever be the memory of Maryland Day, at St. Joseph's, March 25, 1908. F. G. R.

## SENIOR.

## THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

8 A. M.	12 M. 4 P. M.
Friday	78 81
Saturday	68 72
Monday	56 58
Tuesday	50 51
Wednesday	52 52
Thursday	59 53
Friday	34

Readings for the week beginning March 29, 1907:

8 A. M.	12 M. 4 P. M.
Friday	68 85
Saturday	65 67
Monday	37 41
Tuesday	38 47
Wednesday	58 62
Thursday	64 70
Friday	64

## WARNING.

Mountain View Cemetery is private property and it is unlawful for children to enter it unaccompanied by parents or guardians.

It is also unlawful for any person to deface any lot, (or tombstone or railing thereon) in said cemetery, or to cut or in any manner destroy shrubbery fences or any other property belonging thereto.

mar. 20-4

## REMOVAL NOTICE.

Dr. B. I. Jamison announces that on April 1 he will remove his office in the Zimmerman building to the house occupied by the Misses McBride adjoining Helman's store. \* \* \* Mar. 27-4

## APRIL REMOVALS.

Miss Kate Wivell into property vacated by Cornelius Buckingham.

Ivan Riley to near Taneytown from Edgar Shriver's farm.

George Sanders to the farm vacated by Ivan Riley from Harry Beam's farm.

Brooke Boyle into the house he purchased from the Dr. R. L. Annan estate on the Square.

Theodore Bollinger into the house he purchased from Mrs. Mary Maxell just East of the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Virginia Gillelan into Morrison property formerly occupied by E. L. Higbee.

Vernon Lantz into the house formerly occupied by the Misses Landers.

J. E. Payne to his house recently occupied by Vernon Lantz.

Cleveland Hoke and Clarence McCarren into house vacated by J. E. Payne.

Thomas Lansinger to "Stokes Pagos," property of Mr. William Hardy.

Thomas Zurgable to Mt. St. Mary's College farm, formerly occupied by Jacob Bentz.

Jacob Bentz to the Bernard Welty farm.

Bernard Welty to house formerly occupied by W. S. Troxell.

Norman P. Welty to house vacated by John Rosensteel.

John Rosensteel into property he purchased, formerly occupied by Harry Hardman.

John Shank, of near Graceham, into house vacated by Theodore Bollinger.

Harry Hardman to Mrs. Hoppe's house on Green Street.

John Little to John Long's farm.

Miss Annie Black to house vacated by Cornelius Buckingham.

Ed. Long to J. Stewart Annan's farm vacated by Theodore Bentz.

James Marks to Mrs. Lydia Hoke's property near Emmitt House.

Elijah Baker into house vacated by Frank Topper.

Frank Topper into the property he purchased, formerly the David Orendorff property.

Dr. B. I. Jamison to house he recently purchased, occupied by the Misses McBride.

William Snyder into John Glass' property.

Dr. J. B. Brawner into his new house on East Main street.

Henry Lingg to house belonging to Eckenrode estate.

Johnston Eyer into house on farm formerly owned by Jacob Smith, Mr. Eyer's son will occupy the tenement house vacated by him at "Stonehurst."



## GOOD ROADS LORE.

**How Even a Few Improved Highways Help the Farmer.**

Mathematical good roads lore and the farmer's welfare are thus treated by W. Pierrepont White in the *Outing Magazine*:

Railroad officials state that in a fairly level country, such as Indiana or Ohio, a steam railroad will have sufficient freight to haul to make it a safe financial investment if it receives the freight produced from the farms for a distance of five miles on either side of the steam road and the road is long enough. In other words, steam roads in rich agricultural sections are profitable investments if located ten miles apart and will not disastrously interfere with the business of each other in securing local freights. The cost of transportation on dirt roads is figured at \$2.50 for the hauling of one ton ten miles, on a cost of 25 cents per ton per mile, and by improving the highways with gravel or macadam and establishing proper grades each wagon in place of carrying one ton will be enabled to carry with the same team three or four tons in less time than the one ton was formerly carried the ten miles to market, and that, too, for the same price of \$2.50 for the haul, thus reducing the cost to 6 or 8 cents per ton per mile. The following table shows the cost of hauling product five miles, which gives readily to the eye the reason why a longer haul than five miles is not profitable unless the product hauled is of a greater than ordinary value to the usual product carried:

\$1.25 will haul a ton—	Cost per mile.
5 miles on a common road....	25
12½ miles on a well made stone road.....	12
25 miles on a trolley road.....	6
25 miles on a steam railway.....	.60
1,000 miles on a steamship.....	.0012

It can be mathematically demonstrated and actually shown to the eye by the use of highway maps that the improvement of from 8 per cent to 16 per cent of the total highway mileage of a state, being the main highways which follow the natural valleys or are arbitrarily established in level sections, will when improved leave no farm farther away than five miles from the main highways. Therefore the improvement of a comparatively small percentage of the total mileage is of a certain and positive value to the entire agricultural interests of the state, and it is proper that these roads should be built and maintained at state expense as rapidly as may be permitted without the creation of a burdensome tax rate upon the people.

## SLAG ON ROADS.

**Use Old Material and Spread It In Layers, Says Highway Expert.**

After a banquet which followed the first annual smoker of the North Tonawanda (N. Y.) board of trade Dr. D. Ward King of Maitland, Mo., delivered an interesting address on Niagara county roads, says the Buffalo Express.

"While the idea prevails in the cities of New York state," said Mr. King, "that mud roads are mostly all in the west, it is well to mention the fact that New York state has 73,000 miles of roads, 5,000 miles of which are improved. The mud road has been a problem ever since transportation began. It is generally admitted by road builders in this state (New York) and the United States that with the split log drag system the difficulty is removed."

Dr. King criticised the officials for making good roads and then giving the roads but little attention. He said that roads should be improved and kept constantly in repair. He advised the North Tonawanda officials to get a crusher and use it in slagging streets in the city. He recommended the use of old slag only as the new slag from the iron furnace is too soft. The slag must be put on in layers, and each layer must be rolled instead of putting the slag on from a foot to two feet deep and then rolling it. The present system, he asserted, makes a short life road. All slag should be screened, he said, and all coarse slag should go as the bottom layer.

**Retain Competent Road Officials.**  
It is asserted that one of the principal causes for the poor construction of roads is that the tenure of office of highway commissioners is uncertain and that in most cases the office goes to the candidate who can secure the most votes. Politics, as we have often said, should in nowise be a factor when it comes to building roads or paving streets, says the Good Roads Magazine. Improved road building is a new art, and a competent road builder, like a poet, is born not made, and when his worth has been proved he should be kept in the office as long as he is efficient and keeps up with the march of progress in his line of work. So long as the office of highway commissioner is elective the voters of a township should see that the best man is put in the office and then re-elected. Much has lately been said in regard to making the office of highway commissioner appointive and strictly under civil service rules. Much can be said in favor of this plan, but until laws are changed competent officials should be retained.

## Reward For Macadam Road.

Marquette county, Mich., will receive \$8,815 from the state as a reward for the construction of a macadam road this year between Negawane and Marquette.

**A California County's Good Work.**  
Los Angeles county, Cal., it is reported, appropriated for road improvements last year the sum of \$371,398.88, thus leading all the other counties of the state.

## RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

**Sems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.**

The holy city is spiritual humanity. Its opportunities are those of a bride. Its responsibilities are those of a wife.—Rev. John Howard Melish, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

## Solving a Big Problem.

The industrial problem will never be solved on the principle of class selfishness, but only on the basis of the highest welfare for all.—Rev. J. H. Speer, Presbyterian, Denver.

## Beware of Acting Wrongly.

If we fail to believe the right ideas, we will fail to do right acts, and repeated failure to act rightly leads to a sinful character.—Rev. William Horace Day, Congregationalist, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Easy Path to Travel.

Smiles often prove finger posts on the road to success. They lead the way there in many cases, and bear in mind that the path of smiles is much easier to travel than the road of frowns.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

## Problem of Life.

Salvation is the synonym of the ideal. Life is the essence of being, and there is nothing great and lasting but life. It is the only reality, the one permanent thing that extends through all eternity. There must be some best, some right way of living, and the problem is to find it.—Rev. C. E. Nast, Methodist, Galesburg, Ill.

## Living on a Dead Level.

People nowadays don't like to go alone, but want to keep pace with the crowd. Consequently they are satisfied to go with the average. There are many of us who do not desire to think too much. We mistrust new ideas. That is what I call living on the dead level, in a perfunctory way. Unless one does a little better than his fellows he amounts to very little.—Rev. James Alexander, Presbyterian, Boston.

## On the Broad Road to Success.

The man who has mastered his temper, disciplined his mind, schooled himself so as to conform to the amenities and pleasantries of life, is on the broad road to success, for others will be attracted toward him as the flies to honey. He will beget confidence, and confidence is one of the cornerstones which must be laid strong and deep before you can commence to build the edifice called success.—Rev. Dr. Madison C. Peters, Baptist, New York.

## Exaggeration.

Let us be natural, not exaggerated. Exaggeration is deformation, perversion and ugliness. This is applicable to speech, manners and clothes. In these directions of our lives we should express our artistic tastes and our sense of refined propriety. Many garments worn especially by women in their exaggerations represent more a satisfaction of senseless fashion than of their more sensible selves.—Rabbi A. J. Lyons, Brooklyn.

## Social Function of the Church.

There is a craving for friendship that will become more and more apparent as men and women are crowded into our large cities. The church is the place where all external distinctions should drop away and men should meet upon the level of their great needs and in the light of their eternal hopes. The church must create an atmosphere of mutual love and fraternal helpfulness. This is her social function.—Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow, Congregationalist, Washington.

## Prove Your Christianity.

Christ needs our help. It is his method that his great purposes shall be wrought through his disciples, whom he deigns to honor as his collaborators. And for this reason the regeneration of humanity tarries, for God is waiting for our response. Do you ever think of the importance of your little life in furthering the universal betterment, in setting forward the salvation of all men? Yet it is so. You and I are called to be Christians in deed as well as in name. The Holy Spirit speaks to our consciences: Prove your name!—Rev. R. M. W. Black, Episcopalian, Brooklyn.

## Religion of the Future.

The religion of the future must be interested in and help forward whatever belongs to human nature or is needed for its discipline, development and progress. Our love for God and man, our reverence for ideal truths and righteousness, our ability to provide for ourselves and do our part in the work of the world, all demand that we take proper care of the body, making this a part of our religion just as much as the care of the soul. To be strong in the Lord we must study the laws of our physical nature and seek to obey them, for they also are the laws of God and as binding upon us as the laws of the mind or heart. The life of the body is a matter of religious importance because our physical nature is the seat or home of habits. Everything we do, good or bad, reacts on the body, leaving a little rut there in which we are quite sure to run again the next time we go that way. When the habit is a good one it helps us and tends to virtue, but when it is bad it makes it easier to do wrong again at length the habit hardens into vice, whose current after ever tends to sweep the soul downward to lower plains of living, from which the return to the heights of noble character will be very difficult, if not impossible. All of us need constantly to be reminded that our bodies are given us by a wise Providence, who expects us to value them as a divine endowment and to use them for the highest ends, and that the continued happiness and prosperity of mankind on earth, as well as the condition of the soul in the heavenly world, depend on the deeds done in the body, or, rather, on the quality of our daily life as expressed in those deeds.—Rev. Dr. Bowser, Unitarian, Atlanta, Ga.

## Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

## A FASCINATING JUMPER MODEL.

Is this gown worth altering or do I need a new one? is the question every woman should ask herself before commencing to fix over last season's dress.

Do not for a moment think I am trying to discourage the thrifty and lead them into extravagance, because some of the prettiest gowns I have ever seen were made over and so skillfully arranged that the most suspecting could never have told just what it was that changed the whole aspect and made it new.

On the other hand, I have seen women try to economize and spend more money, time and energy on a frock and then have nothing than would have been required to make two new ones.

Therefore a study of each garment should be made before it is remodeled.

When once you have made up your mind that it is worth while to make the change, do not spoil the gown by buying a yard less of the new goods than is really needed, saying to yourself that it is only a "made over" and may be skimped. This is the poorest kind of economy.

In the same way do not try to save in the sewing. Rip it wherever it is needed and do not be afraid of a few extra stitches. If necessary, rip the sleeves entirely off and the collar off.

Illustrative of an exceptionally pretty jumper is the design shown here. The pattern can be used in making new materials or in remodeling the blouse of a last season's shirt waist costume. In the latter case the neck may be cut away, as illustrated, and finished with a shaped band of the same or a contrasting material. The fullness left in the front after cutting away the goods can be gathered into the space indicated by the notches on the pattern. From the sleeves, after they have been ripped and pressed, are cut the mandarin sleeve caps, the edges of which can be finished with a band of material matching that used to finish the yoke.

This jumper closes at back. The pattern is cut in six sizes—from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. To make this garment for the average person it requires 2½ yards of material 27 inches wide or 2 yards 36 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to procure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 3564, and size and write the full name and address plainly. Pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

## A Mistaken Diagnosis.

A Cincinnati doctor who thinks that all the ills of the human race can be traced to the drinking of coffee and tea entered a restaurant recently and seated himself opposite an Irishman who was busying himself trying to dispose of a steaming cup of coffee.

"How often do you use coffee?" queried the doctor.

"I drink it morning, noon and night, sir."

"Don't you experience a slight dizziness of the brain on retiring at night?"

"Indeed I do, sir, very frequently."

"You have a sharp pain through the temples and in and around the eyes?"

"Right you are," replied the Irishman.

"You are possessed with a drowsiness when you awake in the morning, and your head often aches and feels very heavy?"

"Right again," answered the Irishman, still sipping his coffee.

"Well, then," exclaimed the doctor, sitting erect in his chair, "aren't you now convinced that the coffee is the cause?"

"Is that so?" said the Irishman in astonishment. "Faith, I always thought it was the whisky!"—What to Eat.

## Still Ahead.

A congressman says he was riding in a smoking car on a little one track road and in the seat in front of him sat a jewelry drummer. He was one of those wide awake, never-let-any-one-get-the-better-of-him style of men. Presently the train stopped to take on water, and the conductor neglected to send back a flagman. A limited express, running at a rate of ten miles an hour, came along and bumped the rear end of the first train. The drummer was lifted from his seat and pitched head first against the seat ahead. His silk hat was jammed clear down over his ears. He picked himself up and settled back in his seat. No bones had been broken. Then he pulled off his hat, drew a long breath and, straightening up, said: "Hully gee! Well, they didn't get by us anyway!"

**How Not to Sleep.**  
Don't sleep on your left side, for it causes too great a pressure on the heart.

Don't sleep on your right side, for it interferes with the respiration of that lung.

Don't sleep on your stomach, for that interferes with the respiration of both lungs and makes breathing difficult.

Don't sleep on your back, for this method of getting rest is bad for the nervous system.

Don't sleep sitting in a chair, for your body falls into an unnatural position and you cannot get the necessary relaxation.

Don't sleep standing up, for you may topple over and crack your skull.

Don't sleep.—Puck.

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