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CEREMONIES OF "HOLY WEEK"

Celebrates The Pas- sion of Jesus

ALLEGORICAL SERVICES

Conducted With Imposing Magnificence

OBSERVED FROM EARLIEST TIMES

Anniversary of Overthrow of Devil,
Disarming of Death, Removal of
Curse, Opening of Heaven and
Man's Fellowship With the
Angels.

Holy Week, or the week before
Easter, has been known by different
names, according to the great mysteries
and various ceremonies that are celebra-
ted and performed in it, says the
Washington Herald.

The Greeks and Latins called it the
Great Week, the Holy Week; some-
times the Painful Week, i. e.: the
Week of Austerities; also, the Sorrow-
ful Week. St. Chrysostom says:
"We call it the Great Week; not that
it consists of a greater number of days,
or that the days in it are longer; but on
account of the great things which God
has wrought in it, for on these days
was the tyranny of the devil overthrown,
death disarmed, sin and its curse taken
away, heaven opened and made ac-
cessible, and men made fellows with the
angels."

The observance of Holy Week is men-
tioned by Irenaeus toward the end of
the second century, while Eusebius
evidently believed that it dated from
the apostolic times.

The chief object of the church in this
week is to celebrate the passion and
death of her Redeemer; and the cere-
monies are the most elaborate, impres-
sive, dramatic, and sublimely symbolic
of all the weeks in the whole year.

In cathedral and collegiate churches,
where they have a numerous clergy,
they are performed with a pomp and
magnificence truly imposing; but even
in the smallest parish church, where
there is a local pastor, they are con-
ducted with all the reverence and
solemnity possible.

Palm Sunday, the first day of Holy
Week, derives its name from the cere-
mony of blessing and distributing palms,
which are borne by the clergy in solemn
procession, in commemoration of
Christ's triumphal entry into Jerusalem,
when many of the Jews cut down
branches from the trees and strewed
them in the way before Him. The
name Palm Sunday is ancient, for it is
mentioned in the life of Euthymius,
who died in 472.

The clergy walk in procession through
the church, and pass out into the vesti-
bule. Then the cantors re-enter, and
sing the hymn, "Glory, Praise, and
Honor," which is continued alternately
by those within and without. At last
the sub-deacon knocks at the door with
the shaft of the cross, it opens, and
the whole body marches up the
church. In St. Peter's, the door is
walled up with masonry, from which
the supports are removed, so that, at
the stroke of the cross, the whole
thing topples down, and the procession
enters through the breach, symbolizing
(Continued on page 8.)

GETTYSBURG GETS ENCAMPMENT

Camp Will Be Located Near "Bloody
Angle" And Ground Occupied Four
Years Ago.

A sight on the scene of the third day's
fight at Gettysburg was selected on
Tuesday as the place for the division
encampment of the National Guard by
Major General Wiley, Adjutant General
Stewart and a number of the higher of-
ficers of the Pennsylvania State Guard.
The date has not been determined, but
it will be in the latter part of July,
probably beginning on the 16th.

The officers selected sites which are
described as generally about the "bloody
angle." The infantry of the First, Sec-
ond and Third Brigades will be on the
sites they occupied four years ago, but
the locations of the cavalry and artillery
will be changed. The cavalry will be
in the large field near the First Brigade
camp, while the artillery will be near
Confederate Avenue.

MORLEY'S SACRIFICE

His Self-Imposed Obliga- tion and the Peerage

GUILT OF HIS STEPSON AYLING

High Sense of Honor Involved Him in
a Debt of Nearly \$100,000.—Great
Statesman Goes to House of
Lords From Commons.

On Monday the Press Publishing
Company printed a copyrighted news
dispatch from London to the effect that
John Morley, the great English states-
man, would finish his "career with his
identity disguised under some new and
tawdry title, as a member of the House
of Lords, which body he declared ten
years ago should be either 'mended or
ended.'"

The article goes on to say that this
is an act of self-sacrifice on the part of
Mr. Morley for it is on account of the
guilt of his stepson. Aylmer, the step-
son in question, who owes his education
and beginning in business to the states-
man, became a speculator and lost
heavily and signed Morley's name to
bills that amount to about \$100,000. On
this account he was convicted and sen-
tenced to seven years' penal servitude.

The elderly gentleman, for he will be
seventy years old next December, with
no legal obligation, has taken upon
himself the duty of paying the whole
amount of his fraudulent stepson's
debt. "In order to do this," the article
says, "he not only has paid out all his
savings, but has bound himself to pay
annually a certain sum for a number of
years."

"Were it not for the obligations Mor-
ley would now willingly retire from
Parliament and office."

"It is only because he believes his
health cannot stand the strain of the
work of the House of Commons long
enough to enable him to pay this debt
that he goes into the House of Lords in
order that he may remain in the Cab-
inet and draw a Minister's salary of \$25,
000 a year."

SOON BE DEPOPULATED

"Night Riders" In Ken- tucky Responsible

THE STORY OF FARMER JACKSON

Civilized States in the South May
Take Advantage of Conditions
and Induce Immigration to
Their Vacant Lands.

The terrorism in Kentucky caused by
the night riders, says the Philadelphia
Press, is causing farmers to leave the
State. The Charleston News and
Courier calls on the Department of Im-
migration of South Carolina to secure
expelled Kentuckians for that State.
It is certainly better worth the while of
that department to get immigrants from
Kentucky than from Southern Italy.

The Louisville Courier Journal has a
story of a tenant farmer named Jack-
son who was twice invited by the night
riders to join in their expeditions. He
refused and was then notified to leave
the State or be killed. He naturally
chose to leave. He was a poor man
and had no opportunity to sell his few
possessions, but as it was uncertain
how much time he would be allowed he
set out on foot with his wife and five
children for Ohio.

Most of the Southern States are
holding out inducements to secure im-
migration. Kentucky alone, through
its night riders, has an organization to
devastate and depopulate the State.
The night riders are driving some peo-
ple out of the State and impoverishing
those who remain. Nowhere else are
these night rider outrages condemned
so severely as in the South, but con-
demnation does not check them. As no
efficient force is used against them, it
seems that they will exhaust their en-
ergies in producing a solitude by shoot-
ing and burning wherever they are re-
sisted until they secure abject submis-
sion to their decrees.

Very Disastrous Beginning

Seven persons were injured, one of
them, perhaps, fatally, and about a
score of others sustained hurts of a
less serious nature, as the result of a
head-on collision between two heavy
trolley cars of the new Washington,
Baltimore and Annapolis Electric Rail-
way Company on Saturday afternoon.

The Easter festival.



Easter Day.

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN.

Up to the temple from the silver sea
Crowned with the violet and the arbut flower,
Came white-robed bands—Adonis at this hour—
The dawn of spring was rising jocundly
From death to life; beauty and youth were free
In that old Pagan time, and joy had power
Till death closed all, e'en in the Venus bower
Of which the old gods held the lock and key:

Yet Death they could not conquer; the dim door
Of Life beyond the grave was closed by Death,
The shell-pink tint of Venus fades and goes
To newer forms—ah, fair and proud no more!
Then borne aloft, and on the perfumed breath
Of Spring itself, the New Adonis rose.

The apple blossom colors all the air
In country orchards with the rosy glow
That speaks of fruitage when the year shall know
What golden splendor is, and pair by pair,
The robins and the bluebirds, happy, share
The promise of the Spring; the wan gods go,
To mourn beside the Lethe streams that flow—
As old as death, as black as fearful care:

For Christ is risen—risen as He said,
He comes from Death, as we come out of night;
Lillies, His symbol, wreath each shrine and plinth;
O, flowers that never die, but seeming dead
Wait in Death's darkness for new life and light
With thee, O purple glory, Hyacinth!



We are so accustomed to look-
ing upon Easter as a holy
season marking the anni-
versary of the Resurrec-
tion, that we are apt to lose
sight of the fact, that this,
to us, most sacred of days,
was of pagan origin. We forget that
its name is derived from the heathen
goddess Easter, whose festival was
celebrated by the pagans at the dawn
of Christianity, in Easter Month
(which was the Saxon name for the
month of April), in order to thank the
deity for the return of the season of
growth which she controlled. The ear-
ly Christians saw that they could not
eliminate the deep-seated reverence and
significance attached to the heathen
rites associated with its observance, so

they endeavored to invest the mystic
symbols with new meanings, and thus
the Spring Season of Lent and the
Spring Festival of Easter became peri-
ods for commemorating the universal
joy of the Christian Church, at the ris-
ing of the Son of Righteousness, the
resurrection of Christ from the grave.

These early converts were originally
fire worshippers, whose chief prophet
was Zoroaster, who explained to them
that the first light originated with a
Great Spirit that had existed from all
eternity; from this Light had sprung
two brothers, called Ormuzd and Abri-
ham. The latter becoming jealous of
his brother, Ormuzd, the Eternal One
punished him by condemning him to
pass three thousand years in total dark-
(Continued on page 8.)

EARNINGS OF BRAINS

"Are Riches The Wages of Efficiency?"

THE CREATIVE ENERGY OF MIND

Famed Economist's Opinion on a Com-
ing Knotty Problem.—Are Incomes
Apportioned in Accordance
With Service Rendered to
Society?

How should brains be paid? This is
the subject to which Mr. J. A. Hobson
devotes a very interesting article in
the London Nation, under the title,
"Are Riches the Wages of Efficiency?"

"The history of industry appears to
sustain the view that the great in-
crease of wealth is due to the brains of
the few rather than to the hands of
the many. The ordinary working man
works no harder and no better to-day
than he did a century ago; as an indi-
vidual he is no more productive and
cannot claim as his right any consid-
erable share of the enormous increment
of modern wealth. That increment is
due almost entirely to improved meth-
ods of industry, attributable to the in-
itiative, inventiveness, judgment, men-
tal and moral energy, industry, respon-
sibility and organizing power of a small
number of men—employers, capitalists
and men of science."

"The entire human work of industry
may be placed in two categories: first,
the creative energy of mind given out by
these masters in devising and applying
new mechanical or other scientific
methods, discovering, educating and
satisfying new human wants, ordering
the natural and human factors of in-
dustry so as to secure the gains of co-
operative division of labor; second, the
'imitative' or merely repetitive action
of 'base mechanics' or other laborers
whose continued energy is needed to
enable the creative work to fructify.
The increment of wealth, due to the
creative energy of the few, belongs by
right to them; they may 'concede'—as,
(Continued on page 8.)

USELESS PRESUMPTION

Suppose Mr. Hughes Were Governor of Maryland

WHAT WOULD BE HIS ATTITUDE

Democratic State Machine in Bad Re-
pute.—Mr. Crothers Does Not
Come Up to Expectations.—
Pledges That Are Not Re-
deemed.

The Baltimore News criticises Mary-
land's Governor in the following ar-
ticle taken from its editorial columns:
The attitude of the Governor of New
York in refusing to rest content with
the action of the Legislature in con-
nection with the anti-gambling bills
and his ringing message to that body,
plainly foreshadowing a special ses-
sion unless the reform measures rec-
ommended are carried through, sug-
gest this thought:

What would have happened at An-
napolis when the Maryland Legislature
was repudiating the platform upon
which Governor Crothers was elected,
fastening upon the State two primary-
election laws, which are miserable
evasions and mutilating the oyster-
culture law which it had promised not
to trifle with—what would have hap-
pened if a message had gone in calling
attention to the party's platform and
indicating an intention of reconvening
the Legislature unless the pledges
therein were redeemed?

We wonder, in other words, what
would have happened if a man of the
Hughes type had been in the executive
chair at Annapolis. And we must con-
fess we find it much easier to surmise
what would have transpired in such
circumstances than we find it to im-
agine a man of the Hughes type being
Governor of Maryland while the pres-
ent Democratic State machine has
the naming of the incumbent of that
office.

Stung and Anxious of Future

Miss Helen Gould's retrenchment in
her numerous benefactions she attri-
butes to "present financial conditions."
The prospect of having another "nobel-
man" in the family is enough to start a
period of strict economy in all the Gould
households.—Kansas City Times.

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CHRISTIANITY'S SACRED TREE

Details of Finding Of True Cross

DISCOVERED IN 326 A. D.

Particles of Precious Wood Eagerly Sought

AN ERRONEOUS POPULAR BELIEF

Were It Possible to Assemble the Many
Relics Whose Existence Are Known
There Would Still Be Six Cubic
Feet That Could Not Be
Accounted For.

The most significant insignia of the
Christian religion is the cross, and the
following taken from the columns of an
exchange, concerning the original cross
upon which Jesus was nailed, is very
interesting:

The interesting details of the finding
of the true cross, A. D. 326, by the
Empress Helena, mother of Constantine,
after much searching and excavating,
are well known. After the cross was
brought out from its long hiding place,
Popes and Emperors, patriarchs and
monarchs, primates and Princes,
Bishops and nobles, convents and
monasteries and devout laymen, begged
for small particles of the precious wood,
until, in the course of centuries, the
original cross was dismembered, divided
and subdivided and scattered all over
christendom. Indeed so numerous are
the alleged relics of the true cross that
a widespread popular impression exists
that they cannot all be genuine, or the
sum total of the pieces would be
sufficient in bulk to construct a dozen
crosses the size of Christ's.

Recent exhaustive researches by H.
Combes and M. Rohault de Fleury, who
carefully collected, studied, sifted,
weighed and compared every shred of
historical evidence that he could find on
the subject, and personally visited,
examined and measured many of the
principal relics of the cross, show some
surprising results. Assuming the
original cross to have been 15 feet high,
the cross-beam 7½ feet and the cross 7½
inches wide by 6 inches thick, which are
about the dimensions required by the
Gospel narrative, the original cross
would contain about 68 cubic feet of
timber, or 11,448 cubic inches. But, as
the ordinary relic, which is usually
bestowed as a high favor on a Bishop,
is of microscopic dimensions, M. de
Fleury uses the smallest French
measure, the millimetre, of which there
are 5,625 to the cubic inch, and no less
than 27,000,000 to the cubic foot. Then,
adding the sum total of all the known
existing and lost relics, gives us a
volume of 10,335,055 cubic millimetres
or about 661 cubic inches, which is
considerably less than half a cubic foot;
leaving more than six cubic feet of the
original cross unaccounted for, after
the most exhaustive research and care-
ful investigation. The wonder is, not
that there should be so many relics of
the cross existing, but so very few!
These relics are found chiefly in the
following places: Jerusalem, 1-3 cubic
inch; Rome, 34 2-5; Venice, 28½;
the rest of Italy, 71-10; Belgium, 61 2-3;
Mt. Athos, 56; Germany, Holland, &c.,
62; Paris, 15½; the rest of France, 23,
and England, 2.

CANNON'S STRENGTH APPARENT

Tenth of May Final Day of Sixtieth
Congress.—Tax on Wood Pulp Pro-
ducts May Be Continued.

The tenth of May has been decided
upon as the final day of the long session
of the sixtieth Congress and this means
that the legislation which the Presi-
dent and the Democratic minority in
the House are so desirous of having
enacted will be abandoned. This shows
that in legislative things the Speaker
of the House Cannon is a bigger gun
than the President of the United States
with the Republican party at his back.
There is still some hope that paper and
pulp will be placed on the free list but the
anxiety of Republicans in Congress with
reference to the tariff may bind for an-
other year the heavy tax on everything
that is made out of paper.

There are 20,000 different kinds of
butterflies.

ROOSEVELT AND TAFT

Wherein The Republican Leaders Differ

TAFT LIKE ROOSEVELT IN IDEALS

Appreciation of Big Man from the "Outlook."—Roosevelt "Got on Harrison's Nerves."—Ground Cleared, Taft May Now Build.

The best account of Secretary Taft that has yet appeared in print is that written by Dr. Lyman Abbott in the last number of the *Outlook*, says the *Wall Street Journal*. It is, of course, an appreciation of Taft, and is highly eulogistic. Nevertheless, it gives a well-drawn, well-shaded pen picture of the next Republican candidate for President. Dr. Abbott says that "Comparing him with other presidential candidates, he appears to me to be as independent as Mr. Hughes, and to have had a larger experience; possibly not so good a lawyer as Mr. Knox, but a better judge; as human as Mr. Cannon, and possessing ideals which Mr. Cannon disavows possessing; as courteous as Mr. Fairbanks, with a power of action, and at times of splendid wrath, of which Mr. Fairbanks has shown no sign; as truly radical in his advocacy of human rights as Mr. La Follette, but, unlike Mr. La Follette, equally determined to defend them whether the assailant is democracy or plutocracy. To define him in a sentence—Mr. Taft is a great brain and a great heart in a great body."

Dr. Abbott's most interesting statement is a quotation from President Roosevelt. Dr. Abbott had been talking with the President about Taft, and the President said:

"He can get along with some men that I can't get along with. We were together in Harrison's Administration. I was Civil Service Commissioner; Taft was solicitor general. I got on Harrison's nerves, and whenever I came into the room he set his fingers drumming on the desk before him as though it were a piano. But Taft had no difficulty. And yet he was always a man of highest ideals."

So Roosevelt got on Harrison's nerves, and whenever he came into the room where Harrison was he affected him so much that Harrison sought relief by drumming on his desk with his fingers as a man will when under extreme nervous tension. Roosevelt got on Harrison's nerves, not because he was a man of the highest ideals, for Harrison was a man of ideals himself. He got on Harrison's nerves because of his own nervous intensity. President Harrison himself later described the way that Roosevelt affected him by saying that Roosevelt was always wanting to reform everything between sunrise and sunset; and Harrison, with his legal and practical mind, wanted to do one thing at a time and in orderly fashion.

Now, may it not be said that President Roosevelt has "got on the nerves" of the business men of the country, not because of high ideals and great policies of reform, but because his mind has moved with greater intensity and rapidly than the average business mind of the American people? He has sought to do too much at one time, and his methods and language have set the fingers of credit drumming on the desk of business.

Now, it will be noticed that Roosevelt says that Taft while always a man of the highest ideals, had no difficulty in getting along with Harrison. He did not get on Harrison's nerves, and, significantly enough, Taft's presence in various grave emergencies of the country in the past eight years has never resulted in increased nervousness or excitement. He is like Roosevelt in ideals and aims, but like McKinley in ability to promote harmony and good will. Roosevelt has cleared the ground on which Taft may build.

THE BLOSSOM WINDS

O, do you hear the blossom winds
Go singing through the trees?
Across the level meadow lands
And o'er the rolling leas;
Adown a thousand forest ways,
Where thrush and linnet stray,
And drifting farther out, they cross
The bosom of the bay.

O, do you hear the blossom winds?
In cadence soft and clear,
They whisper all the beauty of
The dawning of the year,
Of azure skies and April showers,
Of lambskins at their play,
And robin matins ringing o'er
The verdant fields of May.

O, do you hear the blossom winds?
Their breath the breath of flowers,
They brush as with an angel's wing
These weary brows of ours.
They whisper peace and calm delight
And, wheresoe'er they stray,
They bring an embassy of hope
And waft a grief away.

—LALIA MITCHELL, in *Farm Journal*.

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STATE JOURNAL

Paragraphs of Maryland News for Hasty Reading

About seventy saloonkeepers of Hagerstown have filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court applications for licenses under the new high license law which goes into effect May 1. The license fee is now \$500 for saloons in Hagerstown and 1½ miles from the city limits, and \$250 for saloons in the county outside of Hagerstown.

The second case of suspension of a civil-service employee for political activity occurred last week when Acting Public Printer Brian, on the recommendation of the Civil Service commission, suspended William A. Kroll, an employee of the Government Printing Office, for alleged pernicious political activity. B. H. Warner, Republican candidate for Congress in the Sixth district, charged that Kroll served as chairman of political meetings in the interest of an opponent of Mr. Warner.

Mr. E. E. Osborn, of New York, vice-president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, has purchased the handsome country estate of Mr. Calvin Cronise at Harmony Grove, near Frederick. The estate consists of 48 acres and Mr. Osborn will bring his family there for the Summer.

Forty-nine applications for liquor licenses have been filed in Frederick. Objections may be filed before April 20. Of this number 34 are from Frederick city and 15 from the county. In addition to the regular State license of \$70, saloonkeepers and hotel proprietors must pay a corporation license of \$150, which goes toward street maintenance. City grocers are charged a corporation license of \$125. The amount derived by the city from the corporation license this year will be about \$4,900.

The Second Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, N. C., will extend a call to Rev. Dr. H. E. Kirk, pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, Baltimore. Dr. Kirk is a native of Tennessee and is accounted one of the most eloquent pulpit orators in Baltimore.

Stock soliciting continues in the vicinity of Travilla, Darnestown, Dawsonville, Poolesville, and other points in Montgomery county in order to secure the proposed Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railroad. About \$45,000 has now been raised in the county toward the necessary \$100,000, and as a big meeting is to be held at Poolesville, May 9, those who hope to gain the road are earnestly endeavoring to have the money in hand by that time.

Governor Crothers has vetoed the bill exempting Worcester county from the operation of the Haman oyster culture law. Among those signed by the Governor was the bill for an appropriation for the state forestry reserve.

Quale, the midshipman who because he was independently wealthy and averse to the restrictions of the Naval Academy wilfully absented himself from that institution for several days, was dismissed from the service.

It seems now after the long public agitation of the pure milk ordinance that Baltimore city will have such a law. The measure has passed beyond the amendment stage and has been engrossed for the third reading and will most likely be passed next week.

Miss Annie Malotte, the 19-year-old daughter of Elias Malotte, of Williamsport, committed suicide by swallowing carbolic acid. After taking the poison she started to walk down the street, became ill and expired while being assisted to the office of a physician.

Captain C. J. Badger, superintendent of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, will serve another year in that capacity after the close of the present academic term. Captain Badger had made application for sea service, but defers to the wishes of Secretary Metcalf, who is anxious that he continue as superintendent at the academy.

There was a heavy frost in Washington county last Monday night and young vegetables were frozen. Nearly all the fruit trees, excepting apples, are in bloom, and it is feared many buds have been frozen. Early cherries are said to have suffered most. Ice an eighth of an inch thick formed in exposed places.

The saloons of Allegany county last Monday night began closing at 11.30 o'clock, as provided by the new law. Under the old law they closed at midnight. The hour of opening is the same, 5.30 A. M.

Col. Pearre was nominated by the Republican Convention which met in Hagerstown yesterday as the Republican candidate for Congress from the sixth district.

The little steam locomotive which has been a cause of agitation in Frederick every since the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg Railway Company bought it, secondhand, from the Manhattan Elevated Railway in New York and applied for permission temporarily to run it on its track on Fourth street, in Frederick, will be banished from the city in 60 days, under an order passed by the board of aldermen.

The appointment of Dr. John August Anderson, of the Johns Hopkins University, as instructor in astronomy at the monthly meeting of the trustees last week marks the inception of a new department in this institution.

ANARCHY AMONG RICH

The embarrassing phases of the social scandals among the very rich during the week that had a bomb explosion in New York are too glaring to be ignored, since any one may see at a glance how the anarchy in the most pretentious and luxurious social circles matches the anarchy that shoots up like forked lightning from the slums. Every wealthy and advanced Christian country has its degenerate rich and it is idle to fasten upon "plutocratic America" the chief moral responsibility for the careers of such creatures. The moment, however, happens to be impressive because of the vivid contrast afforded by the two kinds of anarchy. The newspapers are remorseless, to be sure, in their chase along the matrimonial trials of the millionaire families, but this is inevitable; and why isn't it just? There seems to be no punishment for them except in the revealing rays of a pitiless publicity. In the present instance, moreover, there is something gained by having the names of Vanderbilt and Gould confront that of Silverstein across the social chasm. The conjunction of social scandals with bomb-throwing must make the people think on these things.

No newspaper in New York criticized the Socialists who arranged for the Union square demonstration of unemployed more harshly than the *New York Times*. It charged them, in effect, with being morally responsible for Silverstein's anarchical act of violence. It is fitting, therefore, that the same journal should now show its uneasiness over social conditions by rebuking the class at the upper end of the social scale. Noting the prevalent notoriety of certain very wealthy families the *Times* is moved to say: "There is no denying that we have reached something like a social crisis in the United States. It is the clear duty of people in high places to assist in the peaceable solution of its problems as much by the good example of their own private lives as by their public acts and utterances. Inheritors of famous names, even when the fame is founded exclusively on the acquisition of power through accumulated wealth, injure the whole community when they exhibit themselves as creatures of selfish whims and passions. They escape punishment, except so far as their share of social disgrace is punishment (and that seems to be negligible in most cases), and domestic turmoil seems to lend zest to life for some of them. But some millions of their respectable countrymen suffer greatly in mind for their shortcomings." This is a fair statement of the situation, although by no means is it an exhaustive one. The present defenders of society, and all who must fight its battles in the future, must necessarily feel their position weakened whenever the results of moral anarchy among the idle rich display themselves at just the moment when it becomes necessary to denounce the anarchy that would blow society to fragments.

Secretary Taft must have had the situation in mind—but mainly as it affects government and the social needs of law and order—in dwelling upon the necessity for better military protection, when he addressed the Columbus Board of Trade. Doubtless he had a mental picture of a battalion of raging bombthrowers in saying that while "there is no probability of a recurrence of a great civil war," "should the forces of anarchism and socialism and revolt against organized government manifest themselves, a well-organized militia would be most necessary." But where is the militia that can keep the Anarchists of "high life" in order? Every one who gives the slightest thought to these questions understands that anarchy lives in two houses—the house of the one never escape the ears of those who listen and brood across the way.

The more intelligent and serious-minded among the very rich in this country have long since appreciated their peculiar duty to society in aiding the conservators of the existing order by living correct, unostentatious and useful lives; and many examples of such living could be cited, although unhappily, perhaps, their very lack of ostentation results in their being forgotten or ignored. It must be admitted that the efforts of these people, who might be described somewhat humorously as the "worthy poor," by way of contrast to the "worthy rich," are often nullified entirely by the notoriety acquired by the anarchistic ne'er-do-wells of their class. Yet they are far more influential in creating a proper sentiment in their own circles than are others less favored in property accumulations; and if they cannot avail themselves of social weapons effective in restraining the excesses of the gilded wantons and in inspiring all their group with nobler conceptions of life, then the future is dark and ominous for them. It is undoubtedly true, as the Duchess of Marlborough declared at the meeting of the Playgrounds Association in New York, that American women of great wealth and social position are very lacking in a certain sense of obligation to society as a whole which characterizes English women of equal means and standing. And American men of the same order are undoubtedly far less trained than Englishmen of rank to the idea that they have special duties towards the State and the people as well as special opportunities and privileges. Such a condition of affairs is highly discreditable to a country like America, which exalts democracy over aristocracy. It cannot long continue without disastrous consequences.

The old order cannot endure permanently the assaults upon it unless the idea of social service and moral obligation and duty develops strongly among those who enjoy favored places in society. The house of have will become a house of moral anarchy at its peril.—*Springfield Republic*.

The Whole Truth and Nothing Else

"Is the proprietor in?" asked the visitor.
"No, sir," replied the office boy.
"Is he in the city?"
"Yes, sir."
"Will he be back soon?"
"No, sir."
"Tonight?"
"No, sir."
"Tomorrow some time?"
"No, sir."
"Did he leave any word for Mr. Nash?"
"No, sir."
The stranger looked at the office boy sharply. "When did he go?"
"Yesterday afternoon."
"Didn't he say when he'd be back?"
"No, sir."
"Well, where the dickens is he?"
"At the undertaker's."
"What's the matter?"
"He's dead."—*Harper's Weekly*.

\$1.50 Saved

To say nothing of style and workmanship. From manufacturer direct to you. A Genuine \$5.00 Silk Tailor-made Waist for 3.50

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

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

WALTHAM SPECIALTY CO., Dept. A, 22 W. Lexington Street, BALTIMORE, MD. mar 27-ly

Pasture! Pasture!

50 acres of choice Blue Grass Pasture; plenty of shade trees and running water in the field. All kinds of stock will be pastured and well taken care of at reasonable rates. Field open May 1, 1908.

CHARLES E. GILLELAN. april 10-tf

The general news items in THE CHRONICLE keep its readers in touch with national, state, and county happenings.

DOES THIS MEAN YOU?

"It would be a foolish man indeed who would cut off his fire insurance when a conflagration loomed upon the horizon, or who considered canceling his life insurance when his health was poor. For exactly the same reason no wise business man will long consider cutting off his business insurance—which is advertising—simply because there is a little temporary tightening up of things financial." tf

POEMS

BY KENNETH M. CRAIG

FOR SALE AT

HELMAN'S STORE,

PRICE \$1.00 PER VOLUME. oct 18-tf

Advertisers who spend money for results find that THE CHRONICLE brings them.

Underwood Standard Typewriter



FOR SPEED SAFETY, SURETY

A Solid Roadbed is Essential

Visibility and Speed

in the Underwood (Tabulator) Typewriter are supported by perfectly balanced construction.

Underwood Typewriter Company, Inc., 27 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md. feb 7-4ms

ISAAC J. GELWICKS

A Silver Cup will be presented to the bowler making largest score during February.

POP, GINGER ALE and Soft Drinks of All Kinds.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Bowling Alley.

Private Bowling Parties may Rent the Bowling Alley by the evening.

ISAAC J. GELWICKS

A LOT OF BOOTS AND SHOES FOR SALE.

july 26-ly

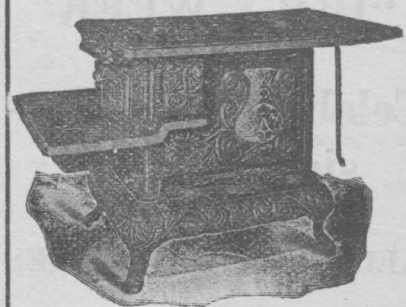
Subscribe for THE CHRONICLE now and serve your own best interests.

IF YOU NEED A

STOVE

Come in and get acquainted with our

Farmer Girl



"Moderate in price," "economical in fuel," "durability unsurpassed," as "Bakers and Cookers unrivalled."

J. M. Adelsberger & Son

march 20-ly

For Results Advertise In The Chronicle.

DUKEHART & CHRISMER

Carriage Manufacturers

- Makers of Fine Vehicles of all descriptions.
- Carriages, Surreys, Buggies, Runabouts, Light and Heavy Wagons.
- None but first class material used and all work done in the best manner.

REPAIRING AND RECONSTRUCTING. EMMITSBURG, MD. march 27-6ms

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 weight 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, \$5.00 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

FREDERICK, - - MARYLAND

march 27-ly

YOUR SPRING SUIT

We want to clothe you this Spring and we offer you

THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST CLOTHES THE MARKETS AFFORD.

We sell the sort of clothes a man delights to wear—the kind that will please you. HANDSOME SUITS, ELEGANT TOP-COATS, CHOICE TROUSERS. Our prices are always fair, but a string of figures quoted here, would be meaningless and convince you of nothing. Anybody can quote prices. But we must "show you" and not tell you to have the excellence of our clothing appreciated. A call would afford us the greatest pleasure.

LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER, HEAD TO FOOT OUTFITTER,

FREDERICK, - - MARYLAND.

jan. 24-'08 ly.

CONTAINS HONEY AND TAR
KENNEDY'S LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
Mothers endorse it Children like it Tastes so good
E. C. DAWITT & CO. CHICAGO

Nearly all other cough cures are constipating, especially those containing Opium. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup moves the bowels, contains no Opium.
SOLD BY T. E. ZIMMERMAN. aug. 2-ly

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Linebaugh, of Zora, has been spending the past week with her son, Mr. H. Linebaugh, of this place.

Mrs. Scott Eyer, and two sons, of Cascade, spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. Eby, teacher of the Friends Creek School, called upon Miss Nora Shriner, Wednesday of last week, to take charge of the school.

Mr. Joseph Tresler and Miss Carrie Brown, daughter of Mr. Lewis Brown of Motters, Md., were quietly married here by Rev. Mr. D. C. Eyer.

Mr. W. H. Kipe met with a very painful accident last Friday by falling from the Tuberculosis Sanitarium building dislocating his hip.

Mr. Albert Anderson visited Mrs. Hardman on Saturday.

Mrs. L. P. Mc Kissick and three children were the guests of Mr. McKissick's brother, Mr. C. Clarke, on Sunday.

Mrs. Zimmerman who has been ill is improving.

During the storm on Saturday Mr. John Eyer's stable was blown down. Mrs. Charles Eyer and daughter, Miss Luella, of Franklinville, were recent guests of Mrs. C. Hardman.

Mr. H. W. Kipe, of Eylersville, visited his brother, Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Mr. N. Nagle and Miss Emma Turner were privately married at the home of the bride. Miss Nora Shriner and Mr. Joseph Turner were the attendants. An elaborate dinner was served in honor of the occasion. Quite a number of handsome and useful presents were bestowed upon the young couple. The ceremony was performed by their pastor the Rev. Mr. D. C. Eyer.

Mrs. Ellen Shriner visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Tresler, who is very ill.

Mr. Augustus Harbaugh, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. C. Hardman, recently.

Mr. William Zimmerman was the guest of Mr. James Wetzel on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary J. McClain is spending some time at Mrs. Brown's.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and Mrs. William Miller made a business trip to Thurmont last Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Gorley and family, of near Emmitsburg, spent a day last week with Mrs. Gorley's mother, of this place.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Plank and children, Helen, Parke and Hennard, of Taneytown, spent a day with Mrs. Plank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley.

Mr. Harry F. Shulley, of Reading, left last Monday after spending several weeks with his parents.

Miss Grace Plank and Mr. Robert Weikert, of Taneytown, are visiting in this place.

Mr. Charles Harbaugh has completed the building of his new stable. The carpenters are now at work on a Summer kitchen.

Dr. J. P. Mackley is having a stable built on his property.

Mr. John Hoffman has moved to his new home on Water street.

Mrs. William Izer is very ill at this time.

Services have been held every evening during Holy Week in the Lutheran Church by the Rev. Mr. Ritter, the pastor. The Holy Communion will be celebrated on Easter Sunday.

Miss Alice Hoke, of Emmitsburg, is visiting in Fairfield.

The Plymouth Rock chickens belonging to Mr. George Kebil have attracted considerable attention from those who appreciate thoroughbred fowls.

To Be Celebrated in Philadelphia.

Arrangements are being rapidly perfected by the Citizens' and Council committees for the 225th anniversary of the founding by William Penn of the Government of Philadelphia, to be observed during the entire week of October 4-10, 1908. In scope, the proposed celebration will embrace historical pageantry—the first ever witnessed in this country—a display of Federal and State troops together with a review of warships of the Atlantic fleet; a review of the police and fire departments of the city, an industrial parade, and a marine pageant on the Delaware River, in which more than five hundred vessels of all descriptions will participate.

Roosevelt to Travel Abroad.

Should President Roosevelt's present desires be realized he will spend the first year after his retirement from office in travel outside the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's itinerary has not, however, been determined. His plan is to see some of the rugged and little frequented portions of foreign lands as well as to travel the beaten track of the tourist. That the President will indulge his fondness for hunting big game is believed by those to whom he has confided his intention.

WANTED.

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

TANEYTOWN ITEMS.

Mrs. Scott Roop and Mrs. Warfield, of Westminster, spent a day with Mrs. George H. Birnie.

Miss Margaret Englar was in Littlestown on Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, one of this year's graduates in the course for trained nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, paid a short visit to her brother, Mr. Lewis Elliot.

Mr. E. E. Reindollar was in Frederick last Tuesday.

Mr. Burgess Miller spent a short time in Baltimore.

Mr. Will Weaver, of Hunterstown, spent several days with his aunt, Mrs. R. S. McKinney.

The Cantata, "Joy Divine," is to be given on Sunday evening, April 19th, by the choir of Trinity Lutheran Church.

On Easter Sunday evening a service will be held in the Reformed Church. Special music and readings have been prepared. Monday evening the Sunday School will have a social in the basement.

An Easter service, "The Risen Christ," will be given at Piney Creek Church, Sunday morning and in Taneytown on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Curtis Bowers and daughter, Elizabeth, have been visiting Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor.

Mrs. Robert Galt and Miss Maggie Merring, of Bruceville, were in town on Tuesday.

Lieut. T. G. Crapster was home over Sunday.

Mr. Clotworthy Birnie is spending his Easter vacation at home.

Mr. Edward Morrison, of Thurmont, spent a day at Mr. Woods Crapster's.

Miss Effie Hess is spending Easter with friends in Littlestown.

Mr. Francis Saylor, of Baltimore, was in town on Sunday.

Miss Effie Fringer, of Altoona, is visiting her father, Mr. Worthington Fringer.

Miss Helen Strauss, of Hanover, has been staying with Miss Ellen Schwartz.

Mr. Kump, of Hanvor, has been in town for some days putting down a handsome new Brussels carpet in the Reformed Church.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

The entertainment given by the pupils of St. Anthony's School will be held on the 22nd instead of Easter Monday. Two performances will be given, one at 2 P. M., and the other at 7 P. M.

On Palm Sunday the Passion was read in English, at the early Mass, by Mr. Bernard Eckenrode and at the late Mass, by Prof. Ryan, while the pastor read it in Latin.

The work on the road leading to the cemetery, was completed this week, under the supervision of Messrs. Daniel Roddy and P. E. McNulty.

Mrs. William Sebald visited her sister, Mrs. Sipes, at Thurmont, one day last week.

At this writing Mr. Hanley is quite ill.

The members of the senior choir at St. Anthony's Church, Miss Emma Moore leading, are practicing Loech's Mass in "F" which they promise to render at the late Mass on Easter Sunday. The following is the programme: Vida Aquam; Mass in "F"; Loech; Gradual, Haec Dies; Offertory, Gaudiamus, Lambillotte, Solo and Chorus; Soloists, Misses Edith Warthen and Olive Weaver. Communion, Easter, Hymn, Lambillotte; Soloist Miss Edith Warthen.

The Easter vacation at Mount St. Mary's College began on Wednesday afternoon, April 15th, and will extend until Easter Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Father Tierney of Mount St. Mary's College, delivered a beautiful sermon at St. Anthony's Church on Sunday evening, April 12th.

The officers of the S. A. C. Athletic Association wish to announce that there shall be a very important meeting at St. Anthony's Hall the week after Easter. The date will be known on Sunday, April 19.

The coach and managers of the S. A. C. baseball club are very well pleased with the practice of the boys' last week.

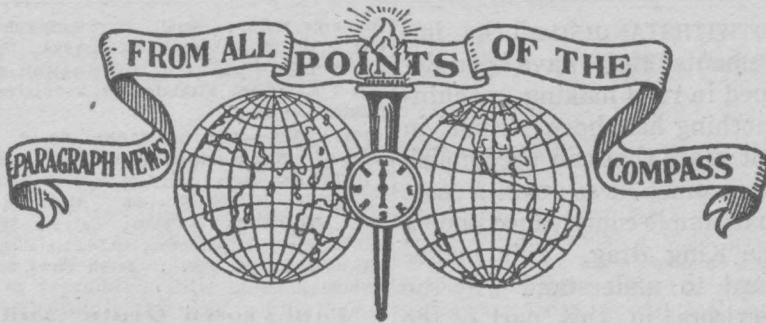
QUEEN OF FESTIVALS.

This has been kept from the very earliest days in the Church as the chief festival of the Christian Year. It is called Easter from an old word, "ur-stand," signifying "rise." In the East it is called "The Bright Day." Sometimes "The great Day of Joy." Often "The Queen of Festivals."

Inasmuch as the resurrection of our Lord from the dead is one of the most essential facts in our religion we cannot pay too much attention to the right celebration of Easter. It should be made the most glorious day of the year. Its message of hope should come to each one's heart to revive and cheer in the struggle with sin and to point to the victory over both sin and death which our Lord achieved for us all.

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

The Vatican contains a thousand rooms and covers thirteen acres of ground.



New York has advertised for bids on a proposed ferry house which is to cost \$3,000,000.

The governor of the Polish province of Galicia was assassinated by a student last Sunday while giving an audience to a delegation of students.

A report from Paris says that Bernhardt must retire from the stage because, so the rumor says, she is hopelessly crippled with rheumatism.

The battleship fleet left Magdalena Bay on Saturday for San Francisco with Rear Admiral Thomas in command. Rear Admiral Evans is ill.

On account of the recent attacks made on the clergy in the streets of Lisbon, Portugal, the usual Palm Sunday religious procession had to be dispensed with.

President Roosevelt will not exert any influence to save Gov. Hughes, anti-race-track betting bills, even if a direct appeal is made to him by Senator Agnew, or others of the Governor's supporters.

At a recent meeting of the Pittsburgh Art Society it was decided to continue the Pittsburgh Orchestra, which, on account of lack of funds, had been indefinitely suspended some few weeks ago.

The Pope has sent autograph letters to Archbishop Farley, of New York, and Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, congratulating them upon the hundredth anniversary of the erection of their Sees.

Senator Hale has protested against the increased expenditures for the military branch of the Government. His warning against piling up appropriations against a waning income is indorsed by Senator Aldrich.

El Constitucional, the official organ of President Castro, of Venezuela, published last week an inspired article accusing the United States and President Roosevelt of trying to stir up a war with that country.

Up to last Monday the delegates to the Republican National Convention were lined up as follows: Taft, 239; Cannon, 46; Hughes, 46; Foraker, 4; Fairbank, 30; La Follette, 25; un-instructed, 88; Knox, 64.

Mark Twain, who arrived in New York from the Bermuda Islands on Monday, saved a little girl from being washed overboard in a storm. His only remark concerning the incident was, "I never knew the ocean was so wet before."

The London *Daily Graphic* in an editorial described Venezuela as a brigand Republic outside the pale of civilization and demands that the Government recall the British minister at Caracas and resort to reprisals.

Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, under President Roosevelt, more recently president of the Carnegie Trust Company of New York, has been asked to accept the presidency of the First Mortgage Guarantee & Trust Company, Philadelphia.

Compressed into what would be not more than a ten-minute speech on the floor of Congress, President Roosevelt on Tuesday urged that body in a special message to provide for the construction of four battleships of the largest and most approved type at once.

Governor General and Lady Grey, of Canada, accompanied by Earl Grey's aide-de-camp. Captain Newcomb, arrived in Washington on Tuesday and are the guests of the British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce at the embassy for several days.

The United States National Museum has just received as a gift from Dr. W. Hutson Ford, now residing in Washington, a 40-pound cannon ball fired from Fort Sumter at the beginning of the engagement on April 12, 1861, which marked the opening of the Civil War.

An agreement has been reached by the conferees on the widows pension bill. It increases from eight dollars to twelve per month the pensions of widows of soldiers of the Mexican, Indian and civil wars and will increase the pension list about \$12,000,000.

More than two hundred men employed by the Chester (Pa.) Traction Company quit work and struck on account of a reduction in their wages. Much disorder and rioting followed the action of the men and the state constabulary had to go to the scene of the trouble.

The investigation of the navy yards at Charleston, Port Royal, Mare Island, Portsmouth, N. H., New Orleans and Key West by a commission appointed by the President, with a view to their abandonment and sale, was urged by Representative Lilley, of Connecticut, before the house on Saturday, Mr. Lilley said that there is \$100,000,000 going to waste in Navy Yards and suggested that six be abandoned.

In conformity with orders received from Washington, Representative Broussard of Louisiana, on Monday opened in New Orleans a court of investigation in connection with the charges relative to naval affairs made by Representative Lilley of Connecticut.

A serious proposition of law has been presented to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the question as to whether railroads and express companies have authority to refuse shipments of alcoholic liquors and malt liquors from one State to another State, which is affected by prohibition laws.

The action of the Citizens' Permanent Relief Committee of Philadelphia in appropriating \$5,000 to the city to be used to give municipal work to the unemployed, at the rate of a dollar a day, was denounced by a majority of those present at a meeting of the unemployed conference of organized labor.

Disastrous floods are reported to have occurred at Hankow in the province of Hu Peh, China, and it is stated that 2,000 persons have been drowned. Several hundred junks were sunk or wrecked. The floods are said to be due to an unexpected freshet. The waters caught the people unexpectedly in the middle of the night.

Chelsea, a suburb of Boston, was swept by a fierce fire on Sunday, which destroyed twenty city blocks, wiping out many of the finest landmarks, churches and business establishments and rendering 10,000 persons homeless. Four persons were killed and half a hundred injured while the property loss will amount to over \$5,000,000.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist whose speeches have been the indirect cause of much trouble in this country, was caught out of this country by the immigrant inspectors, who propose to keep her out. She had gone to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, and in returning to the States was held at Noyes, on the border, by inspectors who may send her to Russia.

The Attorney General has sent to Speaker Cannon a letter in reply to the House resolution asking what steps have been taken by the Government to investigate the alleged combination of wood pulp or printpaper manufacturers. The Attorney General says an investigation is in progress, but no evidence has yet been obtained to justify legal proceedings.

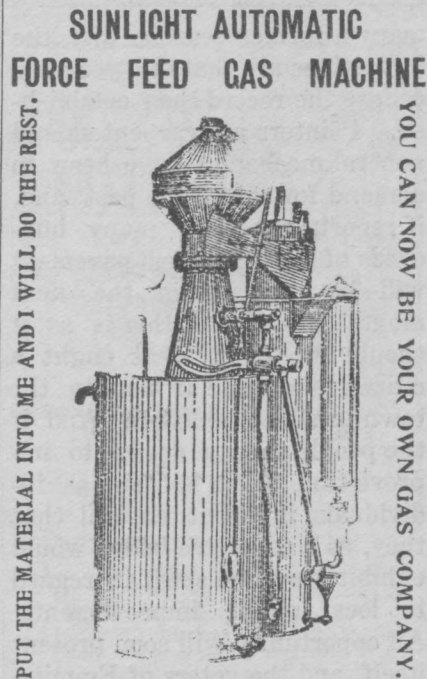
The new English cabinet appointments are as follows: Herbert H. Asquith, prime minister and first lord of the treasury; David Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer; Lord Tweedmouth, president of the council; Earl of Crewe, secretary of state for the colonies; Reginald McKenna, first lord of the admiralty; Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the board of trade; and Walter Runciman, president of the board of education.

During the past few months an increasing financial depression has been settling down on Japan, and business interests have consequently suffered more or less from disorganization leading, in some cases, to disaster. The stringency began in the early part of the winter with an unusual tightness in the money market, and a slump in shares that created nothing less than a sensation among holders of stock and bonds.

Despite the fact that Judge George Gray sent a letter to the Delaware Democratic State convention requesting emphatically that the convention refrain from indorsing him for the Democratic nomination for President, the platform as originally framed was adopted. This instructs the delegates to vote as a unit on all matters at Denver, and means that they will "support, advocate and vote" for the nomination of Gray.

The separator mill of the Aetna Powder Company at Miller, Ind., was completely wrecked by the explosion of a quantity of nitro-glycerine. Nobody was in or about the mill at the time and the cause of the explosion is unknown. The building was blown entirely to pieces, the wreckage being scattered over the country for a quarter of a mile around. A large hole was blown in the ground where the building stood. The shock of the explosion was so great as to be felt at Hammond, ten miles away.

The arrangements for the trial of the next Capitol contract conspiracy cases are now being made at the Harrisburg court house and it has been planned that three courts be held during the week commencing May 11. Judge Kunkel will sit in court room No. 1, where the metallic furniture case, involving Cassel, Snyder, Mathews, Shumaker, Lewis and Huston, will be tried. A special jury of seventy-two men was drawn for this duty and to sit in subsequent cases, as it is hoped to try at least three cases before the court rises for the Summer.



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.

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J. T. HAYS & SON,
Patentees,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
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HORNER & CO.,
BANKERS.**

Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

July 13-14

**Self-Balancing
Simplex
Cream
Separators.**

**Undoubtedly
The
Best
On
The
Market.**

See the link blade.

L. M. Zimmerman

Successor to Zimmerman & Shriver.

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Send your friend fifty-two copies of *The Emmitsburg Chronicle*. A year's subscription will do it, and the cost is only

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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.

The Saturday

EVENING POST

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

Yours truly,

W. D. COLLIFLOWER.

aug. 9-1y.

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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

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sept. 7, 1y.

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of Carroll County, Md.

DR. J. W. HERING, President.

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OYSTERS

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

ICE CREAM

Served in my parlors and sold by measure.

GEO. E. CLUTZ.

July 13-1y

MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY.

Whole Lot 16x16 feet, \$25.
Half Lot, 16x8 feet, 14.
Single Graves, - - 6.

All Lots or Graves must be fully paid for prior to an interment.

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Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

APRIL

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1	2	3	4
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 17, 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.

WE are rather prone to think of the world as hard-hearted; as wholly given up to commercialism. We are so conscious of the rush for wealth and preferment, and so used to the rushing tide of business which carries everything before it, that we doubt sometimes if anything can stem the current long enough to give men's minds an opportunity to dwell on higher things. And yet this very day, fraught with sad memories of a day two thousand years ago when the Christ was hanged upon a cross between two malefactors amid the jeers of Roman soldiers, there is a hush in the world, and the solemnity of Good Friday fills the air, and trade and barter cease. No event in the life of an ordinary man, no matter how good, how powerful, or exalted, has ever left an influence which time could not efface, almost entirely. No deed, however beneficent, performed by hero howsoever unselfish, brave and wise, can leave an impress that will outlast the onward march of forgetfulness. But twenty centuries of material progress have not obliterated the memory of that crucifixion; nor has the lesson which it teaches been forgotten by mankind. Today that sacred tragedy still touches the hearts of Christian men and women everywhere.

But they peer beyond the cross to the sacred tomb from which on that glorious morn ages and ages ago the Savior of the world rose from the dead and became the "first fruits of them that slept." On this Easter, the Queen of Festivals, all nature itself will symbolize the resurrection. The Church will resound with hymns of happiness and praise; once more mankind will be reminded that "Christ is risen" and will again receive the comforting assurance that there is a fuller and more perfect life beyond the grave.

At this time of the year, when all nature is bursting forth into new life the thoughts of the property owner naturally turn toward plans for general improvement. Men and women who take pride in their homes begin to beautify them; the fresh coat of paint obliterates the stain of time; the new fence replaces the old one; modern sidewalks occupy the place of those of earlier times; flower gardens show the result of careful attention and the whole complexion of things is made brighter in consequence. Last Spring more improvements were made to private property than during

many a former season, and the indications are that this year will eclipse the record then established. Painters and carpenters and general mechanics have been in demand for some time past and, if reports are true, many hundreds of feet of cement pavement will be laid within the next month or two. All this is as it should be; for in what ought a citizen take pride if not in the town in which he lives? And if the people show a desire to improve that which is theirs as individuals, it is but natural that they, as a collective body, would exhibit the same spirit in regard to local public improvements. An opportunity will soon present itself, and the voters of Emmitsburg will be called upon to go on record as in favor of or against a bond issue which provides for the improvement of the streets, crossings, and alleys of the town. As the Act providing for the bond issue has been published in full, and as its several articles have been explained at length, it only seems necessary to add that this measure can in no wise burden the citizens of the corporation, but that it will operate to the advantage of the whole community.

Not many days ago much murmuring was going on over the outcome of the legislative work done at Annapolis during the past session. While the big wigs composing the machine were shaking hands with one another over their success and plans were being laid for the future, something definite was being talked of among those who compose the element that is not always urged to attend the love feasts that are held in the main tent. What that something was took the form of a large sized verbal protest against the two or three measures which were not considered to be in the nature of a "square deal." The newspapers indicated what was brewing and gave out the information that there was to be a "new alignment of the Democrats,"—the Governor, Hon. John Walter, "Sonny" Mahon and Senator Gorman being on one side and Ex-Governor Warfield, Ex-Governor Brown, Senator Rayner, and Independents on the other. The former now laugh to scorn the silent determination of those whom they call "has beens," but when the battle of two years hence is on and that branch of the party which does its own thinking and has its own convictions—the Independents—lines up for action under leadership that is trained, the "bosses" will realize that they have a power to deal with.

In past seasons, last year excepted, Emmitsburg has had a baseball team that was in every way a credit to the town, and with the excellent material at hand, there is every reason why she should once more come to the front with a strong nine. There is no outdoor sport that gives quite as much pleasure to player and spectator as the national game, and where a friendly rivalry exists between the nines of neighboring towns enthusiasm can always be aroused. Now that the official season has opened baseball is the chief topic of conversation among the eligibles, and only a little bit of practical encouragement is needed to effect the organization of a team of which our people can be proud. A splendid junior aggregation is already in practice and it is high time for the lovers of the game to get together and make it possible for a first team to occupy the local diamond. A number of citizens have signified their willingness to aid in supporting a first nine, and THE CHRONICLE will take pleasure in adding its contribution to any fund that may be raised for the purpose.

Would there be anything amiss in calling the flowery patterned socks worn by college students, garden hose?

NOTWITHSTANDING all the improvements that have been developed in road making machinery nothing has been found in recent years that can accomplish quite as much at so small a cost as that simple contrivance known as the King drag. This makes it hard to understand why the supervisors in this part of the country do not make use of this home-made implement. Commissioners in other States have adopted it with excellent results, and they have proved that it has no equal in covering up ruts, in smoothing and hardening the surface of roads immediately after heavy rains. Anyone can make a log drag; the cost is nominal, and the advantage which it possesses over various kinds of machinery is its availability under any weather conditions. The meanest kind of roads can be put into shape with a King log-drag, and the surface it makes sheds the rain to such an extent that none of it is absorbed. Is it not worth while for our local supervisors to at least experiment with one?

TRY as they may, the different factions in the Republican ranks are having as hard a time trying to hit upon candidates that would have any kind of a show against Mr. Taft as the disgruntled cliques in the Democratic party are having in trying to find a strong man to oppose Mr. Bryan. The only difference seems to be that Mr. Taft is an out-and-out Republican with a Rooseveltian inclination, whereas the other man is an out-and-out Bryanite with some Democratic proclivities.

A NOISELESS cork has at last been found, And a fizzless champagne too; And the noggless egg will now be bound To scramble for its due.

But oh, if some wise guy would rise With a new and original plan, For muffling the agonizing noise Of the crazy baseball fan.

THERE used to be a highfalutin name given to the emolument which a monarch received for having royal blood in his veins. In this democratic age, however, we read something to the effect that: "The Cortes has not yet determined what wages King Manuel is to receive."

In Japan women wear different colored costumes to indicate their age. If the same custom obtained in America we could see the finish of the dressmaker or milliner who dared to exhibit a color indicating any age past thirty.

A BIRMINGHAM man imbibed too freely the other night, and painted himself green.—*Washington Herald.*

Well, wasn't that better than painting the town red?

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG.	
Wheat, (dry).....	81
Rye.....	70
Oats.....	55
Corn.....	75
Hay.....	\$5.00 @ 9.00

Corrected by L. M. Zimmerman

Country Produce Etc.

Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter.....	20
Eggs.....	12
Chickens, per lb.....	12
Turkeys, per lb.....	12
Spring Chickens per lb.....	12
Ducks, per lb.....	12
Potatoes, per bushel.....	\$5.00
Dried Cherries, (seeded).....	12
Raspberries.....	15
Blackberries.....	4
Apples, (dried).....	5
Lard, per lb.....	10
Beef Hides.....	04

BALTIMORE, April. 15

WHEAT—spot, 04½	
CORN—spot, 88½	
OATS—White 58½ @ 60	
RYE—Nearby, @ \$16.50; No. 1 Clover \$14.00 @ \$14.50; No. 2 Clover \$13.00 @ \$14.00	
STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$12.00 @ \$12.50; No. 2, \$11.00 @ \$11.50; tangled rye, blocks \$9.50 @ \$10.50; wheat, blocks, \$8.00 @ \$8.50; oats \$9.00 @ \$10.00	
MILL FEED—Spring bran, per ton, \$27.00 @ \$27.50; 100 lb. sacks, per ton, 27.50 @ \$28.00; mid \$27.50, 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$27.00 @ \$27.50	
POULTRY—Old hens, @ 14½; young chick-	

ens, large, 17 @ 20; small, @; Spring chickens, large, 35 @ 38; small @ Turkeys, 18 @ 19
PRODUCE.—Eggs, 15½; butter, nearby, rolls 20 @; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, .20 @.

POTATOES.—Per bu. 65 @ 80; No. 2, per bu. @ New potatoes, per bbl. \$ @ \$
CATTLE.—Steers, best, \$4.50 @ \$5.00; others \$3.50 @ \$4.00; Hefers, \$ @ \$; Cows, \$2 @ \$3.00; Bulls, \$3.00 @ \$4.00; Calves, 7 @ 7½
Fall Lambs 6½ @ 7½; spring lambs 9 @ 10; Pigs, \$1 @ \$1.50; Shoats, \$2 @ \$3; Fresh Cows, \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Prices paid by Reindollar Co.

TANEYTOWN, April. 16.	
Wheat.....	50
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

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Jacob G. Troxel, dated April 10th, 1900, and recorded among the Land Records of Frederick County, in Liber D. H. H. No. 9, Folio 457, &c., the undersigned, the Mortgagee therein named will sell at public sale on the premises described below,

On Saturday, May 2nd, 1908, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., all that real estate situated in the Fifth Election District of Frederick County, in the State of Maryland, near St. Anthony's Church, on the southeast side of the Frederick and Emmitsburg Turnpike Road, about 2½ miles from the town of Emmitsburg, adjoining lands of Mt. St. Mary's College, the heirs of John T. Cretin and others, containing 1 ACRE, 3 ROODS AND 35 SQUARE PERCHES of land, more or less, less about 61 square perches thereof heretofore conveyed to one Frank J. Troxel, by the said mortgagor. The improvements are a good DWELLING HOUSE and STORE ROOM combined, stable and other outbuildings with a well of good water, and some fruit trees.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mortgage—Cash. All the expenses of conveying to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

EDGAR L. ANNAN,
Mortgagee.

April 10-4t.

UNDERTAKER.

M. F. SHUFF

—DEALER IN—

Modern Furniture,

BEDS, MATTRESSES.

Hospitals, Hotels Institutions
Furnished Throughout.

Special prices for Furniture in large quantities.

SEWING MACHINES.

CABINET WORK, REPAIRING.
BOTH PHONES.

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.

EMBALMER.

WM. P. EYLER,

AUCTIONEER,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

nov. 1st-tf.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Daily Except Sundays		STATIONS		Daily Except Sundays	
P	M	A	M	A	M
4.50	2.55	9.40	7.45	8.50	11.10
5.05	3.10	9.55	8.00	8.35	10.55
5.20	3.25	10.10	8.15	8.50	10.40
					3.30
					6.10

VINCENT SEBOLD,
General Manager

VINCENT SEBOLD,

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Offices Sebold Building,

Public Square, Emmitsburg, Md.

On Mondays and Tuesdays at Frederick. On

Thursdays at Thurmont National Bank. Both

Phones—C & P, Emmitsburg, 22-4; Frederick

County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-tf

GET A MOVE ON.

"My friends, don't waste your time in fretting all the livelong day, And do not worry constantly if things don't come your way, But follow the example of successful men and wise And do as they've been doing—get a move on—ADVERTISE!" tf

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.

BRIDAL GIFTS

—OF—

STERLING SILVER FORKS, KNIVES AND SPOONS, FANCY SERVING PIECES CUT GLASS

All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid.

GALT & BRO.,

ESTABLISHED OVER A CENTURY.

JEWELLERS, SILVERSMITHS, STATIONERS,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

USE

White Pine and Tar

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

At Zimmerman's Pharmacy.

Mount St. Mary's College
and Ecclesiastical Seminary.

Conducted by secular clergymen, aided by lay professors.

The one hundredth scholastic year begins September 13, 1907.

Classical, Scientific and Commercial Courses. New Laboratory for the practical teaching of Physics and Chemistry.

The latest modern improvements. Beautiful grounds. New athletic field. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool.

Separate department for young boys.

Address, VERY REV. D. J. FLYNN, LL. D., Emmitsburg, Maryland.

LOSSES PAID \$105,000,000

Fire, Lightning, Windstorm.

CAPITAL \$3,000,000

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY,

NEW YORK.

ORGANIZED IN 1853

MAIN OFFICES: 56 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK.

EQUITY STABILITY PERMANENCY

Assets January 1st, 1907, \$20,839,174. Liabilities, including cash capital \$13,430,819. Net surplus \$7,408,355. Insures against loss of real and personal property, rental income, Earned profits and commissions.

E. L. ANNAN, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD.
aug 9-ly

Cortright Metal Shingles

MAKE

THE MOST DURABLE ROOFING KNOWN.

You add nothing to Cortright Metal Roofing. It contains everything but the nails to fasten it on.

NOTHING TO RUST, NOTHING TO ROT, NOTHING TO CURL AND SPLIT, NOTHING TO LEAK.

You pay for Cortright Metal Roofing only at a moderate price, less than for either stone slate or tiles, and perhaps no more than for wood shingles.

JAMES G. BISHOP, AGENT, EMMITSBURG, MD.

Sample shingles may be seen at this office.

aug. 16-ly

ROWE'S LIVERY

TEAMS AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY OCCASION.

SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.

ALWAYS PROMPT AND SATISFACTORY SERVICE

HOWARD M. ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MD.

C. & P. PHONE.

jan 26-ly

The New Suit Fabrics for Spring

are here in all their beauty. A larger, better and more comprehensive showing than we have ever before made so early in the season, one you will not find equalled elsewhere. If you want style, individuality and exclusiveness you should see the new shades and styles for Spring and get our prices.

J. D. LIPPY

Gettysburg, Pa.

The Tailor

Mch. 8-tf.

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. aug 9-1y

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.

ARE 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 **In-laid 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 organization—clothing for men and young men modeled upon exclusive and advanced designs, and distinctly expressive of the cleverest fashion ideals of the moment. 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.

NEW STOCK OF Spring Shoes and Oxfords.

M. FRANK ROWE.

Ever since a regiment of Croatian soldiers marched into Paris three centuries ago with their necks swathed in silk, and Louis XIV., delighted at their appearance, decided to adopt the fashion himself, the cravat in its various changing forms has played an important part in the attire of men. And so reliable is it supposed to be as an index to its wearer's personal characteristics that Buffon, the French savant, was once led to remark, "The cravat makes the man."

Under the direction of the central automobile department the work of constructing special highways in the Kongo Free State has been carried on for more than a year, says the Good Roads Magazine. When completed these roads will be used for automobile freight lines. The longest and most important of the highways on which work is being pushed most rapidly is that connecting the Kongo with the Nile at Refat, a short distance south of Gondokoro.

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

DAINTY DRESSING SACKS.

TO be well dressed it is not necessary that one have unlimited means. In fact, the best dressed women are often those who must plan so as to make their dress allowance go as far as possible. It is, however, necessary that they have suitable clothes for all occasions, and the ever fascinating little dressing sack cannot be excluded from the wardrobe. These dainty bits of feminine attire can always be made at home, even by the inexperienced, because they do not require fitting, and all that is necessary in order to have them appear well when finished is that pretty materials be selected and the garment be neatly finished.

Suitable materials for such sacks can be found in good qualities in all



large stores where they have tables devoted to displaying short ends of high class dress goods at surprisingly low prices. Women with an eye for the combination of color and judgment as to suitable materials for combination can often find a yard or so of some silk in a Persian or Japanese design that will make an exceedingly pretty trimming. Motifs of lace and short ends of ribbon can also be worked in to advantage. Collars, yokes and bands can be cut from or made of these fancy bits and will give to a very inexpensive negligee the air of an imported garment.

For general wear less expensive sacks can be made from flannelette, lawns, dimities and silk mulls. These will require no trimming other than a bow of ribbon at the neck. Such sacks can often be cut from a dress that will no longer do service in that form. To be worn the year round nothing is so serviceable as china silk or pongee. If good qualities of

these materials are selected, they are more expensive in the beginning than many other goods that will make an equally good appearance, but they will last longer.

This dressing sack is made with a circular yoke and high or Dutch neck. The pattern is cut in seven sizes—32 to 44 inches bust measure. To make this garment for the average person it requires 3 1/4 yards of material 27 inches wide or 3 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, 3798, and size and write the full name and address plainly. Pattern will be forwarded promptly by mail.

ROPE SUPERSTITIONS.

Odd Beliefs About the Cure of Cancer and Mumps.

"Yes, I am heartily glad that execution by hanging is passing out of existence," said the jailer of twenty-five years' service. "Not only was hanging by the neck a gruesome, horrible affair to me, but it was always followed by a host of requests for a bit of the rope with which the hanging was done. Of course, these requests came mostly from ignorant people, but they were no less of a nuisance on that account. Oh, no, they didn't want bits of the rope for morbid reasons, but because they firmly believed in the old superstition that a bit of rope used in a hanging would cure cancer if rubbed on the affected part. None of them ever came back to report whether a cure was effected, but I reckon if there had been any cures I would have heard of them."

"That isn't the only rope superstition, by the way. In Maine, where I came from, some folk always use hempen rope for the mumps. A piece of it is tied around the waist of the sick person, so that the disease will not creep to any vital part, but remain in the face. The superstition is observed by a few people of this day, and if you go into small remote country towns in Maine you will see hempen ropes hanging in the corner grocery store, bearing a label, 'Ropes For Mumps.'"—New York Tribune.

The Next Duty.

"What is my next duty? What is the thing that lies nearest to me?" "That belongs to your everyday history. No one can answer that question but yourself. Your next duty is just to determine what your next duty is. Is there nothing you neglect? Is there nothing you know you ought not to do? You would know your duty if you thought in earnest about it and were not ambitious of great things." "Ah, then," responded she, "I suppose it is something very commonplace, which will make life more dreary than ever. That cannot help me." "It will if it be as dreary as reading the newspapers to an old deaf aunt. It will soon lead you to something more. Your duty will begin to comfort you at once, but will at length open the unknown fountain of life in your heart."—George MacDonald.

A Compromise.

A private soldier was taken to the guardroom for being intoxicated. He became excited. "Sergeant, am I drunk?" he asked of the "noncom" in charge.

"Yes—take off your boots," was the reply.

"But excuse me, sergeant," the delinquent continued, "I am only half drunk."

"Very well, then—take one boot off!" said his superior.—London Scraps.

LAST WORDS.

Thoughts That Marked the Passing of Some Noted Men.

There is a collection of "last words" of celebrated men which contains many beautiful and startling phrases. Whether they were really uttered by the men to whom they have been credited, says the Berliner Post, is another matter. "Thus the words of Augustus, 'The comedy is at an end—did I play my part well?' are known to nearly every reader. The collection of last words of great physicians published by 'The British Medical Journal' gives Haller credit for saying, 'The artery beats—it beats no more,' and says of Nothnagel that he wrote: 'The night of July 6, after a violent attack of angina pectoris, * * * I will die of arterial calcination.' Cooper, Bright and Brodie died with blessings upon their lips, and Darwin, looking death calmly in the face, said, 'I really do not fear death.' Locol's last words were flippant: 'Au revoir, gentlemen. At the autopsy we will meet again.' None of these classic sentences, however, impress one so much as did the words of one of the few mortals who to our knowledge went into the unknown with minds undimmed. He was an old man who had lived a good and full life. With his last breath he said: 'It is not yet time. I want to stay'—that was the voice of nature."

He Drew.

A very pretty girl had a bashful artist for a sweetheart, but he would never come to the point. One night after he had made a desperate attempt to test her feelings she looked at him in a very significant way.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked, with a startled look.

"Do you profess to be an artist?" she replied evasively.

"Yes."

"Do you think you are a good one?"

"I flatter myself that I am."

"Well, I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"Because you cannot even draw an inference."

He did, though, and now they draw conclusions.

Success In Life.

"Much of my success in life," said the millionaire, "was due to the advice of my friends."

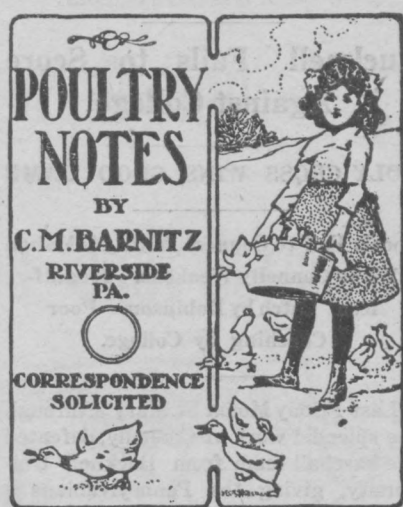
"Is it possible?" exclaimed the skeptical person.

"Yes," replied the man of millions. "I always listened to it, but never followed it."—Chicago News.

A Lost Crop.

"Papa," inquired the youngster, "what is wild oats?"

"Wild oats, my son," answered papa, "is something you sow in the evening and reap in the morning."—Lippincott's



HEN FEVER.

My Henny's got the chicken craze. I'll let you have the cue. He's cackling 'bout the hen that lays And crowing somewhat too.

He's going to buy a hatch machine And send for high priced eggs. He's building coops and brooder things, Most running off his legs.

But that's the way 'tis every year, And when the season's done; There'll be the same old chickens here As when the year begun.

If your old man gets chicken craze, Just tell him he's a dear, For when he's got the chicken craze He's not out guzzling beer. C. M. B.

THAT BRASS ROOSTER.

Not the one on the weather vane, but the yellow quilled fellow that will soon have a brazen hackle and saddle feathers, and you do wish him to keep white as snow.

Can't blame you, for white birds are the fad—not simply because they look pretty on a green lawn, lay eggs and taste for more, but our good cooks don't like dressed chickens that look like yellow cushions stuck full of mourning pins.

Yes, you are anxious to keep your Rocks, Dories and Leghorns snowy stay-white.

You don't want your chicken house to look like a junk shop full of two legged brass kettles. Well, brassiness is simply a matter of too much fat. The large breeds especially will put on fat if you feed them that way, and that way is generally yellow corn, and yellow corn is the main cause of brassiness.

A chicken owner growls out: "The greedy things won't lay. I can't make them lay, and they eat like hogs."

Yes, there's "hog corn" scattered everywhere, and his White Rocks are fat as hogs and yellow as butter.

You'd think his hens would lay corn muffins. The trouble with many people is they feed a fattening ration instead of one for eggs. They feed all carbohydrates and no proteins. It's corn, corn, corn—fat and brass. Their hens are great for the cook pot, but nit for nest.

Are you the fellow that weighs his chickens every week and shouts the extra ounce across to your next neighbor, who gathers lots of eggs? Well, the difference is just here—you raise hen fat at 12 cents a pound, and he produces eggs at 40 to 60 cents a dozen. He uses less feed, his hens are white and healthy, and he has a good egg profit.

Your corn bill makes you poor. Your chickens are laying on fat for apoplexy, and your lazy hens and roosters look like a patch of goldenrod.

Now, if you're not mad, listen longer. Don't feed more than 20 per cent corn—white corn for white birds, and not too much of that.

If you have fed creaminess or brass into the plumage, feed it out, using no corn for a month.

Cook pot panacea cures confirmed brassiness.

If your hens are very fat, starve them down and make them scratch for every grain in deep litter.

Feed little corn at the time when old hens molt and blood is in the quills of young chickens.

Too much heat may affect the health of chicks so their feathers will not come perfect, but we do not believe sunshine makes brassiness.

When we have to pass parasols round to the Biddies and decorate our long tailed roosters with sunbonnets to keep off freckles we will adjourn sine die.

CHESTNUTS.

The complaints about fruit in poultry yards may lead to something entirely different. The fowls get most of the fruit that falls, and what they miss is fouled.

At Irish Valley, near Shamokin, Pa., is an Italian chestnut grove of 600,000 trees that bear and a nursery of 130,000 young trees. The yield the past year was 2,000 bushels, which were sold at \$12 per bushel. These trees are all grafted on our ordinary young chestnut sprouts and grow on waste ground. They are extremely hardy, not tall and require very little attention. At the same time they pay big profit.

Is not this a solution of the question, "What fruit can we plant in our poultry yards and on free range that will not be spoiled by the poultry?"

DON'TS.

Don't use slugshot for vermin. It's a sure chicken and louse killer.

Don't lose your temper at a contrary cluck. Urge her not to do what you want, and she will do it. Remember she is a female hen.

Don't envy the other fellow. When you see the birds that he brags up you may laugh yourself full and tip your hat and apologize to your poorest cull. All is not gold that's told.

Don't rush the growler. If you are doing growling stunts go out and growl with the bulldog. He will teach you some new doggerel duets and give you some choice lessons in backbiting.

By a recent decision of the Postoffice Department publishers of newspapers are not allowed to continue sending their publications to subscribers who are in arrears for more than one year.

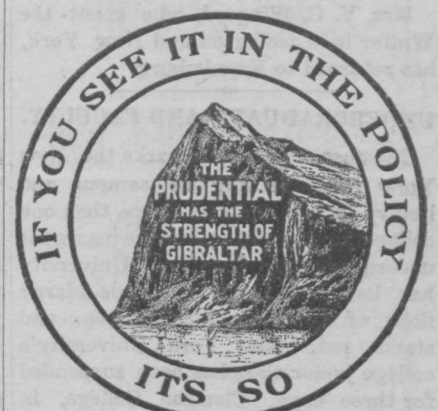
As this law affects ALL PUBLISHERS of newspapers in the United States we regret that we are unable to deviate from the rule.

All subscribers for THE CHRONICLE who are in arrears will therefore kindly remit the amount of their subscription at their earliest convenience.



Attractive advertisements spur people on to the buying point. Let them know that you have something good; they'll do the rest. It is simply a question of letting them know.

The correspondence in THE CHRONICLE enables its readers to know what their friends in different localities are doing.



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June 28-1y

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Perhaps you can't spare the time to call—and maybe you don't care to write. Use either phone—we have them both—and your orders will receive prompt attention from

The Emmitsburg Chronicle.

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.

Miss Eleanor Hack is visiting in Frederick.

Mr. Eugene Rowe went to Frederick yesterday.

Mrs. Charles Smith spent part of last week in Frederick.

Mr. L. Edwin Motter is spending a few days in Baltimore.

Mr. Gloyd Cook, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Robert Kreitz.

Mr. J. Motter Wingerd, of New York, spent Wednesday in this place.

Mr. Robert Sellers and his sister, Miss Helen, of Baltimore, are home.

Miss Lulu Patterson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Patterson.

Miss Rachel Shulenberg, who spent several weeks in Hagerstown, has returned.

Messrs. Lester Toms and P. M. Marsh, of Frederick, spent Tuesday in this place.

Mr. John Motter, of Frederick, spent a few days with his grandfather, Mr. Lewis M. Motter.

Rev. Mr. Zacharias, who spent several weeks in this place, has gone to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. V. C. Wingerd, who spent the winter in Washington and New York, has returned to Emmitsburg.

UNDERGRADUATE AND FACULTY.

The dust of battle, remarks the New York Post, settling on campus and library steps, reveals more than one college faculty victor over the insurgent undergraduate. Stanford University has banished from its bounds a large flock of academic black sheep, and stands pat. New York University's college junior class has been suspended for three days. Clemson College, in the South, has expelled its entire senior class. Time was when the punishment of a single popular student caused faculty committees to hesitate and presidents to resort to diplomacy. But President Roosevelt seems to have worked better than he knew. In scourging the mollycoddle from amid the shades of learning, he seems to have lent backbone to the man behind the desk as well as to those in front. There has come, seriously speaking, a boldness of attitude in resistance to undergraduate excess which commends itself as wise and necessary. Has not the undergraduate been really too much petted? Has not the eye indulgent to his foibles been a little too prone to overlook? Above all, has not altogether too much reverence been paid to the sanctity of freshman and sophomore "custom" and "tradition?" The tendency has been to forget that, after all, the thing is a game, which our young barbarians have been developing into a business. Freshman hazing, for instance, is essentially a custom to which the victim implied his assent; and under such circumstances we can see no objection to the ordinary sophomore-freshman encounter. But when the victim refuses to acknowledge the general custom, does not mind being sent to Coventry, and simply disregards your college etiquette, preferring to go his own way and live his own life, violence against him becomes brutality, without reason or excuse.

Father Neck Sent To Hospital.

Rev. Father James H. Neck is a patient at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore. During his illness Rev. Father Menninges is acting rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Very Rev. McHale has not announced the late Father O'Donoghue's successor but it is understood that Father Neck will be designated for that office. Father Neck was a former citizen of this place.

Mrs. Thomas Ryan, of Valdosta, Ga., was drowned in the Little River as a result of being pulled overboard by a catfish which she had hooked on her line. When the body was recovered the line was found wrapped about it and the fish was caught. It weighed 40 pounds.

The severe drought in Long Island has produced a new industry—that of selling water to the farmers whose cisterns and wells have become dry. The farmers are paying 10 cents a barrel for water, which they have to haul themselves.

Mr. E. L. Frizell has built an addition to his stable to the rear of his property on West Main street.

Mr. Annan Horner was one of the secretaries at the recent convention of the Frederick county Republicans.

Mr. F. P. Topper has named the property he recently purchased from the Orndorff estate, "Fair View."

ONE UP AND ONE DOWN

Bucknell Fails to Score Against College

HOLY CROSS WINS GOOD GAME

Locals Fail to Connect With McMahon While Connelly Weakens.—Magnificent Catch by Robinson.—Poor Coaching by College.

Last Friday Mount St. Mary's, through the splendid work of Connelly, defeated the baseball team from Bucknell University, giving the Pennsylvanians a whitewash. The following is the score:

MT. ST. MARY'S.									
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
McLaughlin, 2b	4	0	3	0	3	1			
Kelly, ss	4	0	1	1	3	1			
Robinson, 3b	3	1	0	1	3	0			
Connelly, p	3	0	0	0	3	0			
Quirk, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0			
Stock, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0			
Smith, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0			
McHugh, c	2	1	0	13	0	0			
Barrett, rf	1	0	1	0	0	0			
Totals	30	3	5	27	12	2			

BUCKNELL.									
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Larchand, ss	3	0	0	2	1	1			
Leach, 2b	4	0	0	0	3	1			
Nipple, 3b	4	0	0	3	1	0			
Sheehan, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0			
Clarke, c	4	0	1	9	3	2			
Dwyer, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Lenhart, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0			
Ferguson, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0			
Carey, p	3	0	0	1	2	2			
Hart, c	1	0	0	1	0	0			
Totals	31	0	2	24	10	7			

Mount St. Mary's 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 x-3
Bucknell 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0

Bases on balls—By Connelly, 1; by Carey, 4.

Batter hit—By Carey, 2. Struck out—By Connelly, 11; by Carey, 8. Passed ball—McHugh, 1.

Wild pitch—Carey. Left on bases—Mount St. Mary's, 9; Bucknell, 4. Umpire—Mr. J. Quinlan.

The game between Holy Cross College and the locals was a beauty. The men from Massachusetts had just the day before defeated Georgetown University and were out for blood. The illness of Connelly, easily apparent in his pitching, was unfortunate for Mount St. Mary's, and had something to do with the score, close as it was.

In the preliminaries it could be seen that the visitors were not quitters; the big fellow out on first bag was a bean eater for sure, and he had a voice like an oldtime Barnum and Bailey barker. It is said that down at Georgetown he reached over to second base from first and put a man out who was trying to steal third. This rumor, however, may have no truth in it.

In the second inning an error of Robinson and hits by Mansfield and Larkins scored two runs for the visitors. Barry's home-run drive out in right field in the third ended the score on one side. In the fifth Cashen sent a hot one down towards third which Robinson took in a running one-handed catch. This was the most spectacular play of the game. Robinson is a little fellow but he is a corner. McHugh made the only run for Mount St. Mary's. He did it in the seventh inning.

If the College had given a little more attention to coaching Kelly might have scored in the first. The score given below shows that Connelly was not in trim and that McMahon was too much for the Mountaineers.

HOLY CROSS.									
	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Shay, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0			
Cashen, 2b	5	0	0	2	0	1			
Barry, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0			
Carney, 1b	4	0	1	7	0	1			
Flynn, 3b	3	1	0	0	0	2			
Mansfield, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0			
Larkins, c	3	0	3	11	2	0			
O'Rourke, cf	2	0	1	4	0	1			
McMahon, p	3	0	0	0	3	0			
Totals	35	3	8	27	8	5			

MOUNT ST. MARY'S.

	Ab.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McLaughlin, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Kelly, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
Robinson, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	1
J. Connelly, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Stock, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Smith, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
McHugh, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Barrett, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Quirk, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
E. Connelly, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	5	27	12	3

Holy Cross 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0-3

Mount St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Earned runs—Holy Cross, 2. Home run—Barry. Two-base hit—Barrett. Base on balls—McMahon, 2. Struck out—By Connelly, 7; by McMahon, 8. Double play—Mount St. Mary's. Sacrifice hits—Holy Cross, 3. Stolen bases—Mount St. Mary's, 3; Holy Cross, 2. Batters hit—By Connelly, 2. Umpire—Mr. Toms, of Frederick.

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-tf.

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. 27-4ts.

OVER A MILLION TO CHARITY

Bequests of the Baronne Adolphe de Rothschild.—A List of Favored Institutions.

The latest details of the will of Baronne Adolphe de Rothschild show the munificence of her bequests. She left to the poor of Mount Pieny, in Switzerland, where she passed the summer, 150,000f. (\$30,000); to Geneva charities, 345,000f. (\$69,000); in Paris the Comite de l'Alaiteement Maternel received 1,000,000f. (\$200,000); the Refuge in the Avenue in du Maine, 500,000f. (\$100,000); the Society for Work for the Unemployed 1,000,000f. (\$200,000); the Refuges at Plessis, Piquet and Neuilly, and five other charities, 2,500,000f. (\$500,000); the Committee for Aiding Indigent Jews, 2,000,000f. (\$400,000); and the Society for Females from St. Lazare Prison, 500,000f. (\$100,000).

College Total Abstinence Society.

The final meeting for the year of this organization was held on Sunday afternoon, Mr. Kennedy, Ky., in the chair. The chief interest centered in the career of that illustrious total abstainer, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, a subject treated in an eloquent manner by Rev. Thomas Jordan, Pa. It developed that the great Emancipator had lost his own mother, Nancy Hanks, in infancy and had been brought up by a step-mother, Sarah Bush, a Catholic, whom Thomas Lincoln, the future President's father married after the death of his first wife and whose faith he embraced. Abraham Lincoln always revered his stepmother and visited her after his election to the presidency. If, as it is said, great men are found to be usually indebted to their mothers for their character and success, one easily sees how much Lincoln and the United States owe to Sarah Bush. The Rev. Director of the Society paid a high compliment to Revs. William Munster, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Jordan, of Scranton, past presidents, and thanked them in the name of all the administration of 1907-8, as well as those who had assisted them in making the meetings instructive and entertaining. Mr. Emmet Kennedy was re-elected president and Mr. Roach, N. J., secretary. A panegyrist of Father Mathew was appointed for his birthday in the Fall, and two delegates to represent the Society at the Annual Convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America.

Carlisle Indians Defeated

The Indians got their medicine last Saturday when Lehigh defeated them five to nothing. Garlow, the same lad who pitched against the local college last year, was in the box and struck out nine men but gave six bases on balls and was touched up for eight hits.

Delegate To Baltimore Convention.

Mr. J. Stewart Annan, of this place, was named as one of the delegates to the State Convention which meets in Baltimore on April 30.

Poisoned By A Spider.

Mr. Joseph Hoke was bitten on the arm by a spider on Tuesday and shortly after, his arm became swollen to such an extent as to cause him much inconvenience.

Will Get One of The Capital Prizes

Mrs. F. P. Topper of "Fair View" was one of the lucky contestants in the Gilbert Smith Piano contest, a Baltimore firm, having received a certificate of seventy dollars.

For Sale.

300 Heavy Locust Wire-fence posts, 135 Post-fence posts. These posts are bored and trimmed. J. H. PECHER, Fairfield, Pa. mar. 20-5t.

Mr. Joseph Helman, of Cumberland, was taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, this week. Mr. Helman's condition is considered very critical.

Mr. George P. Stouter has purchased from Mr. John H. Rosensteel a house and lot situated on the road leading from the college to the Annandale Schoolhouse. The purchase price paid was \$830.

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, apr. 3-3ts.

Gone Into The Hands of a Receiver

The Gettysburg Transit Company has gone into the hands of a receiver. The debt and interest of the company amounts to \$150,000.

The impression given at the latest exposition in Berlin of inventions is that liquid air will soon enter the field as a very serious competitor of steam and electric power.

COUNTY POLITICIANS

Delegates Selected To Various Gatherings

"PROMISING PEARRE" WEAKENS

Senator Mathias Indorsed for National Convention.—Mr. Warner is Decidedly in the Game.—People Tired of Hot Air.

The convention of the Republicans of this county was held in Frederick on Saturday. The meeting seemed on the surface to be harmonious and Senator Mathias was indorsed as a district delegate to the National Convention. The members of the Legislature came in for their share of commendation for their work the last session.

County Chairman George R. Dennis called the convention to order. Colonel Rouzer was made temporary and afterward permanent chairman, with Mr. Clement C. Ausherman, of Frederick, and Mr. Annan Horner, of Emmitsburg, secretaries.

The following delegates were elected to the Congressional convention:

Benjamin Rosenour, Charles T. K. Young, Roger Motter, Frederick; Allen Bettler, Rocky Ridge; George Hoffman, Woodsboro; Harry Kefauver, Braddock; C. A. Nicodemus, Walkersville; Preston Fry, Wolfsville; Stanley Delauter, Middletown; George R. Dennis, Urbana; Vernon Smith, Lewistown; John R. Rouzer, Thurmont.

Delegates to the Baltimore convention:

Garrett S. De Grange, Leo Wineberg, C. C. Ausherman, George E. Myers, Frederick; William Richards, Brunswick; J. Stewart Annan, Emmitsburg; Melvin P. Wood, New Market; John D. Keller, Middletown; William B. Cutshall, Woodsboro; Dr. T. E. R. Miller, Lewistown; Lincoln G. Dinterman, Walkersville; Roger Harley, Tuscarora.

Both the leading Congressional candidates, Col. Pearre and Mr. Warner, were on hand and from the fact that the delegates went to the convention uninstructed it seems that Mr. Warner has usurped Col. Pearre's place in the minds of some of our local politicians. Any change in the Congressional representative from this district would be gratifying to many in this community. When Mr. Warner's name was first mentioned in the early part of his campaign he was not taken seriously by even his own county, and he was practically eliminated from the race. The rapid strides that he has lately made, however, show that he was in earnest and the persistent way in which he made the fight proves that he is a power to be considered. There was a time when Pearre held the balance of power in the palm of his hand but people are getting wise and insist on some real return from their Congressman.

More Considerate Than The Cow.

On Monday several men thought they would drive a cow from somewhere to St. Joseph's Academy. The animal thought otherwise and took a rapid tour over the land to the Northwest of town to see where Mr. Shorb killed that half-grown bear. At last weary with her travels she lay down on the green sward in front of Mr. Topper's shop. The considerate drivers got a wagon and after taking off the wheels gently lifted her to the vehicle and replacing the wheels drove her in triumphal state to the Academy.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	51	52	
Saturday	57	64	60
Monday	52	72	72
Tuesday	47	57	61
Wednesday	53	59	66
Thursday	37	46	50
Friday			

Readings for the week beginning April 12 1907:

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	54	48	
Saturday	41	47	45
Monday	40	49	53
Tuesday	43	49	64
Wednesday	48	45	48
Thursday	50	52	57
Friday	35		

NECK AND NECK.

Mr. Frank Neck sent to this office the other day a Scandinavian parsnip which had grown up through the neck of a Chianti bottle. When not engaged in bear hunting, Mr. Neck devotes a great deal of his time to the cultivation of rare blossoms, from which diversion he derives a great deal of pleasure.

Style of Shawl Used 145 Years Ago.

Miss Columbia Winter has in the show window of her millinery store a shawl that dates back to 1763. It is in excellent condition, having been preserved in her mother's family, and is attracting a great deal of attention.

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, Emmitsburg, Md. apr 3-4ts.

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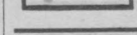
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THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK

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Has earned more for Policy Holders, Paid more to Policy Holders, Still retains more for Policy Holders than any company in THE WORLD.

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Feb 21-1y

Home-Made Bread

EMMITSBURG

HOME-BAKERY,

HARRY HOPP, PROPRIETOR.

Cakes Rolls Pies

Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof

SHIPS MAY BECOME USEFUL

Their Presence in Pacific and Near Venezuela May Attract Some Attention Where Consuls and Requests are Ignored.

Attracting even more attention than the presidential contest are the foreign questions in which the United States is becoming involved. The first of these is of course, the consular question in Harbin, Manchuria. There the American consul acting doubtless under the initiative of the State Department at Washington has refused to recognize Russian authority claiming that he is accredited to China and that Manchuria is a part of the Empire. To the Russians who have so long lorded it in Manchuria this defiance is most embarrassing but it is thought that this embarrassment does not end with Russia, her whilome enemy Japan is making the same pretensions in Southern Manchuria and the United States to be consistent must defy Japan as well as Russia. It is difficult to guess what the outcome will be. Both those countries in the Portsmouth treaty disclaimed categorically and solemnly any right of control in Chinese territory. With our great fleet in almost striking distance with fifteen hundred men working to fortify Corregidor Island at the entrance of Manila Bay and with a fine Naval base and the largest dry dock in the Orient at Cavite across from Manila; with appropriation for the fortification of Pearl Harbor in Hawaii to say nothing of the eye-catching practice in Magdalen Bay our Armada on the Pacific may not have an altogether pacific cruise. The few ships on the Atlantic seaboard are being made ready for a cruise as rapidly as possible and conjecture points to Venezuela where the President only awaits a resolution from Congress to compel the insolent usurper Castro, to adjust the claims of certain Americans who have been most flagrantly robbed without hope of redress in that country.

ROOSEVELT TO FINISH CANAL

Suggestion That This Work Would Properly Crown His Career

"If Taft is elected President, Mr. Roosevelt will be appointed general director of the Panama Canal," said ex-Lieutenant Governor John B. O'Meara of St. Louis, who has just returned from the Canal Zone, where he has been investigating contracts his firm is interested in. "At least," he continued, "that is the general impression among the officials in the zone, and this opinion apparently is backed up from Washington. In conversation with some officials I was told that in the event Mr. Roosevelt will take up the work in Panama, Colonel Goethals will become his assistant. Those in a position to know at the canal say that the President has privately intimated that he would like to round out his career as the builder of the great Panama Canal, the greatest work ever undertaken in any age by any nation."

The "Merry Widow Hat"

O, Mr. President,
Is it really your intent
To save us all from being busted flat?
If that is your intention
We'd really like to mention
The thing they call the "Merry Widow hat."

It's a regular purse breaker
And it covers near an acre;
We've seen some fierce ones—none like o' that.
O, get a message ready
And fire it in, dear Teddy,
Let congress curb the "Merry Widow hat."

Three feet and sometimes wider,
No one can sit beside her
In street-car, office, dwelling house or flat,
Ask congress to relieve us
For, Teddy dear, believe us,
The worst ever is the "Merry Widow hat."

—Commoner.

TO SAVE CALIFORNIA BIG TREES

A great grove of big trees scientifically known as sequoia Washingtonia, located in California, in which is included two giants of world-wide fame, "Goliath" and "Father of the Forests," will be embraced in a Federal forest reserve if a bill now pending in Congress is enacted into law. Old Goliath has a gross volume of 127,897 board feet. Through the hollow of the trunk of the "Father of the Forest," which has also fallen, one may ride on horseback. The largest standing tree in the grove sought to be preserved is "Louis Agassiz," which before being hollowed by fires had a gross volume of 124,163 board feet. The "Mother of the Forest," which is dead, though standing, had a gross volume of more than 140,000 board feet. This grove of big trees is owned by a Minnesota lumberman, who desires that it shall pass into the hands of the Government.

Two hundred designs of cheap toys are turned out by London toy factories each week.

PROHIBITION OBJECT LESSON

Drunkenness Increased Twenty Per Cent.—Beer Halls and Soldiers' Homes.—Some Interesting Facts.

When the sundry civil bill is reported to the House an opportunity for a fight over prohibition of the liquor traffic will be given to the lawmakers. An amendment was incorporated in the bill by the Committee on Appropriations forbidding beer halls in the eight branches of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. The managers of the homes have reported that the abolition of beer halls has resulted in an increase by twenty per cent. of offences committed by the inmates of the homes, due to alcoholism. The report set forth some interesting facts, as follows:

"A period of eight months has now elapsed since the closing of the beer halls, during which time the general policy of administration and discipline has not been otherwise changed. Reports from governors of all branches of the homes show that 1576 more offences have been committed by members during this period than during the same eight months of the previous fiscal year, when the beer halls were in operation, an increase of 18.02 per cent. Practically all of these offences were due to intemperance. The number of cases of acute alcoholism treated in the hospitals during this period has increased. The smallest increase reported was 13 per cent. at the Pacific branch, and the largest 91 per cent. at the Eastern branch in Maine, which is a prohibition State."

Although the committee has not announced whether it will strike the clause from the bill, it is certain that the friends of prohibition will try to insert it on the floor of the House.

CONCRETE POOR WARSHIP ARMOR

Italian's Invention Tested and Fails—Smashed by Shell from Big Gun.

Recently on the firing ground at Mugnano, Italy, took place the first trials of the special concrete prepared by Signor D'Adda for the protection of warships. The caisson containing the concrete, eight feet square and constructed of five-eighths inch homogeneous iron plating, the concrete being four feet thick, was placed vertically, supported by beams. A shell from a 12-inch gun, with a velocity 1919 feet at the point of impact, struck the caisson about thirty inches from the upper edge, with the result that the vertical beams were projected to the back, while the upper angles of the caisson opened, the side plates flew out, and the concrete was driven out from the caisson, leaving it a shell. Signor D'Adda protested against the insufficiency of the preparations, and said it was scarcely a fair trial.

A NEW ONE, "BASEBALL MAGAZINE"

On Monday there was issued the first number of the *Baseball Magazine*, a new sporting journal. It is edited by Jacob C. Morse, one of the best-known of baseball writers, and is unique in that it is something more than a collection of scores, records, etc. The new magazine has established a high standard in its initial number, to which many prominent writers have contributed. Walter Camp writes on early college baseball and James A. Gullivan, a former Harvard player, tells of some early stars of Crimson nines, Louis Pieper, the present Harvard coach, has a plea for summer baseball.

John E. Bruce, secretary of the National Commission, has an article on the "Chief Justice of Baseball's Supreme Court," while other well-known contributors are Frank Seale, Edward Hanlon, J. C. Morse, T. H. Murnane and Fred Woodcock. The magazine is handsomely illustrated.

President Defeated by Congress

The President's demand for four battleships was refused by the House Wednesday afternoon by a vote of 199 to 83. Mr. Tawney's amendment for one battleship instead of the two provided for in the Naval Appropriation Bill was defeated by a vote of 205 to 65. Mr. Hobson's proposition for three battleships, made after his amendment for four had been defeated, was like the committee provision for two battleships prevailed. There will probably be no change made by the Senate.

Begin Crusade on Anarchy

A conference of assistant United States attorneys who represent the Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in naturalization proceedings in different parts of the country has been called to meet in Washington on April 20. The conference, it is thought, has a direct bearing on the anti-Anarchist crusade undertaken some time ago by the Department of Commerce and Labor. The function of these attorneys is to represent the Government at the final hearing given to persons who desire to secure certificates of naturalization and thus become citizens of the United States.

CONGRESS AND THE ANARCHISTS

Little Hope For Legislative Action.—President Sends Another Brief Message to Congress.

The President has this week sent another brief message to Congress urging additional legislation for the suppression of anarchism. There is however little hope for legislative action to this end. If Congress seven years ago with the assassination of President McKinley shocking the conscience of the country, refused to enact suppressive legislation it will not now with less provocation do so. Nevertheless under existing laws efforts are being made to cause the lives of these enemies of humanity to be as uneasy as possible. Since the suppression of "La Question Sociale" the President and Members of the Cabinet have been receiving anonymous threatening letters and the Postmaster General especially appears to have been marked out for the vindictiveness of these cowardly murderers. It is said that the Secret Service bureau has taken steps to protect him and that he is always accompanied by what are known as "plain clothes men" meaning armed detectives in citizen's dress.

DAVID E. FOUTZ COMPANY SUES

Seeks To Prevent Use Of Name Foutz By Rival Concern.

The David E. Foutz Company, a New Jersey corporation, has instituted suit in the United States Circuit Court to restrain the use of the word Foutz by the S. A. Foutz Stock Food Company, an Oklahoma corporation, in connection with certain preparations of the latter.

The bill of complaint states that the name Foutz has been used by the David E. Foutz & Co. and its predecessor since 1858, that between \$200,000 and \$250,000 has been spent by the company in advertising its remedies, and for more than 25 years the name has been registered as a trademark. It is alleged that the S. A. Foutz Stock Food Company is infringing the trademark and has refused to discontinue doing so, although notified.

That company is also charged with making misrepresentations as to the David E. Foutz Company and its preparations. The value of the trade name, Foutz, is declared in the bill to exceed \$80,000. An accounting and an injunction are asked.

OUR NAVY NOW RANKS SECOND.

Appropriation Calls for Two Instead of Four Battleships.—Twice as Powerful as Japan.

It will be remembered that the President asked for appropriations for four battleships of the most powerful class. The House has voted for only two battleships but has failed to appropriate even for these and unless the Senate shall pass the appropriation for four ships as requested by the President and the Secretary of the Navy the programme will be halted. It is interesting to know however that our navy is next to that of Great Britain in effective strength being more than one third the size of the British Navy and nearly twice as powerful as that of Japan.

One of The Greatest Benefactors

The expected arrival tomorrow (April 7) upon our shores of Professor Robert Koch of Berlin will not be an event that has been preceded by any great flourish of trumpets, yet rarely have we had a foreign visitor more deserving of honor. The profession of which he is so conspicuous an ornament and scientific circles generally realize that fact, and through them the American public will come to a better knowledge of one of the greatest benefactors of the present generation. While others have made more sensational claims for some of his discoveries than he has made for himself, his established achievements are sufficient to put him in the front rank of those who have added broadly to the world's knowledge of some of the most dreaded diseases and effective methods of treating them. Medals, government gifts and prizes, including the Nobel prize, have been bestowed upon him in recognition of his great service. While that is not the American way of showing appreciation of distinguished achievement, we trust it will be made clear to the distinguished visitor that in no country is a higher value placed upon the large things he has done for humanity than in our own.—*Boston Transcript*.

To keep the plague of rabbits from destroying the pastoral industries of Australia 16,152 miles of public and private rabbit-netted fences have been erected at a cost of \$4,000,000. Queensland alone spend \$400,000 a year in erecting and maintaining fences to keep out "bunny."

Feeling a keen interest in THE CHRONICLE and anxious to give it accurate news Mr. John Slagle was kind enough to furnish the office with several of the Boston papers.

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What's the good of "style" if the garment doesn't hold its shape and show its style?

"Wooltex" Skirts show their style as long as worn, because shape, fit, hang and swing are made sure by "fabric shrinking" and "roll pressing" the cloth before shears ever touch it.

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"Wooltex" means style perfection—"fashion faultless."

It also means pure fabrics—pure silk or pure wool—thorough fabric shrinking before cutting—and

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To assure yourself that you are getting a genuine "Wooltex" Skirt, with all the superior qualities which the name guarantees, always look for this label—which, for your protection, the manufacturer has placed inside of every "Wooltex" Skirt.

Made in all the new and standard fabrics and shades—prices, \$7.50 and up.

Come in today and you will find on display in our skirt section scores of Spring styles of "Wooltex" Skirts in all the new and tasteful materials and shades.

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April 10-2ts



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THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

It is to business men as a whole, those who are engaged in the great service of carrying on the operation of trade by which the mass of producers and consumers are brought into close relation over all the vast area of the country with the least friction and the smallest cost, that we are to look for bringing opinion to bear upon legislation affecting their interests which are interlaced with the interests of all. Let the voice of business be heard at Washington until this currency question is settled and it will be settled right. It cannot be so settled at this session of Congress, but any step calculated to make the situation worse and the final settlement more difficult can be prevented, which means that the Aldrich bill can be defeated and the way kept open for future action on proper lines.—*New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin*.

He Brought The Troops Through

W. H. Gerty, a Massachusetts veteran of the Civil War, who hauled the first Northern troops into Washington at the outbreak of the war, has been visiting the National Capital, and called on the President. Gerty was a member of the Eighth Massachusetts Regiment, and when Annapolis was reached it was found that all the locomotive engines had been dismantled by Confederates. Being a locomotive engineer, Gerty put one of the engines together and brought the troops into Washington.

A Large Hen Egg

Double yolk eggs are not unusual in this vicinity nor is it an exceptional thing to find eggs of large dimensions. From St. Joseph's Academy, however, comes a hen's egg, perfect in shape and measuring seven inches in circumference.

RUSSIA IN AMERICA

There is a certain grim humor in the action of the War Department in detailing a refractory colonel to command a deserted ungarrisoned fort in the deserts of Arizona because nothing else can be found to do with him. It is rather suggestive of Russian justice, and under ordinary circumstances the officer would be expected to resign. Since this is exactly what would please the department best nothing is to be feared on that score. The colonel can "command" his "front" from now till the hour of his statutory retirement so far as the department is concerned.

The story is that Colonel W. F. Stewart of the coast artillery is the unfortunate possessor of such a record that his services are not wanted by the department, yet he refuses to commit any offense serious enough to justify his trial by court-martial. He will not resign, the department will not give him any position of influence or responsibility and the compromise of the desert post in Arizona is hit upon as the best solution of the problem. There Colonel Stewart may patriotically serve his country to his hearts' content.—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Chinese Forestry School Opened.

The almost world wide movement to protect and establish forests has reached China, the first Chinese school of forestry will shortly be opened in Moukden, according to a recent report by Consul General James W. Ragsdale, at Tientsin.

Many old houses in Holland have a special door which is never opened save on special occasions, when there is a marriage or death in the family. The bride and bridegroom enter by this door, and it is then nailed or barred up until a death occurs, when it is opened and the body is removed by this exit.

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SELTZER



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TRAIN FATIGUE, SEA
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M. E. DOLL,
President.
J. MARSHALL MILLER,
Secretary. Feb 28-01.

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FOR YOUNG LADIES.

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Extensive grounds afford ample advantages for outdoor exercise, the surroundings are attractive and picturesque. The Curriculum thorough and comprehensive, embraces all branches necessary for a refined education.

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6-14-11

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a Mortgage from Adaline Shriver to Cornelius Shriver, dated the eight day of September in the year 1900, and duly recorded in the Land Records of Frederick County, in Liber D. H. H. No. 10, Folio 100, &c., the undersigned, assignee of the said Mortgage, will sell by public auction at the Hotel Spangler in the Town of Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland,

On Saturday, May 2nd, 1908, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., the Real Estate mentioned in said mortgage, consisting of all that tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Friends Creek Valley, in the County aforesaid about four miles West of said Town, on and near the Friends Creek Road, adjoining lands of J. Thomas Gelwicks, Joseph Tresler and others, and containing 48 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, some of the land being in timber. The improvements are a 1 1/2 STORY DWELLING HOUSE, New 2 Story Store room, Barn, Hog Pen and Chicken house. There are some Fruit trees and there is an abundance of good mountain water. This property is well located, near to a Mill, Church and School house.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Mortgage—Cash. All the expense of conveying to be borne by the purchaser or purchasers.

FELIX A. DIFFENDAL,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

¶ Serve your own best interests and get the most from your investment by subscribing for THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE. \$1.00 a year.

THE EASTER FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1.)

ness. Upon his release, at the expiration of this sentence, he immediately created numberless evil spirits and turned them loose in order that they could oppose or counteract the influence of the good spirits created by Ormuzd.

Ormuzd made an egg and filled it with good geni. As soon as Abriham became aware of its existence, he made one like it, and filled it with evil demons then he broke the two together and intermingled the contents, thereby creating a new species, containing both good and evil.

As the origin of life, the pagans regarded nothing so sacred as the egg, and the Persians, to this day, at their Spring Festival, which is held in March, present each other with eggs to commemorate this event and the origin of the Easter egg. The early fathers, in their Joy or Easter Sunday ceremonies, introduced the custom of blessing the Pasch (or Easter) egg, and hence arose the religious sentiment ever since surrounding it.

The paschal tapers (derived from the Greek pascha—meaning pasover) which were for many centuries lighted on Easter Eve, were but a continuation of the Fire Worshipers' ceremony, with a different significance attached, and when the Pope, in his chapel at Rome, on Holy Saturday, starts the holy fire from the sparks struck from his flint, he is perpetuating, in modified form, the Fire of Bel, the Celtic god of light.

In the early Church, services on Easter were conducted standing, and Christians greeted each other when they met that day with the salutation "Christ is risen," to which those saluted replied, "He is risen, indeed, and hath appeared to Simon." This ancient practice is still observed in the Greek Church. Formerly, the *Dominica Gaudii*, or Sunday of Joy, as it was designated by the people, was preceded by eight days, known as Holy Week, most devoutly observed. During this time the rites of baptism were administered, slaves were freed, and prisoners released; this was followed by a week of festivities. About the beginning of the eleventh century it became a custom to limit this to three days, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, and Easter Sunday. The most solemn ceremonies were held on Cross Day or Good Friday, in which the custom of eating Cross Buns played so important a part. Yet even these sacred buns were of pagan origin, for history tells us that, in 1500 B. C., they were used in the Festival of Eostre; but the early fathers, quick to embrace opportunities for the spread of the Gospel, imprinted these little cakes with a cross, symbolizing the crucifixion of our Lord, to give them Christian meaning.

On Easter Monday it was once a custom for the clergy and youth to toss balls together, and the bishops and deans even took the ball into the cathedral, and at the beginning of the antiphone commenced to dance, throwing the ball to the choristers, who threw it back at each other. After service they retired for refreshments, when they first ate a gammon of bacon, in abhorrence of the Jews, with a tansy pudding, symbolical of the bitter herbs of the Passover.

Believers now the world over, observe Easter with joy and thanksgiving, as the recurring anniversary of the Lord's resurrection and the birth of immortality for them, but it is for the inhabitants of and visitors to the beloved city of Jerusalem to pay especial reverence. There the various religious and Christian inhabitants make solemn pilgrimages on Easter Sunday morning to the sacred spots, made holy by the actual presence, death and burial of the Lord, They carry flowers and strew them upon such hallowed spots as Gethsemane, The Church of the Ascension, The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and The Tomb of the Virgin; but the greatest interest is manifested and reverence shown at the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which is conceded to stand upon the actual burial-place of our Saviour.

Here one may also see the Unction Stone, where the beloved body was prepared for burial. From this interesting spot one may follow the steps leading to the elevation where stands, in all its glory and grandeur, another imposing dome, in the crypt of which is the cavity claimed to have been formed by the erection of the cross on the Mount of Calvary. The street running from this direction of the site and ruins of Herod's palace is called by Christians "Via Dolorosa," because of its having been the route which Jesus took as He passed from the Hall of Judgment to Calvary.—JULIET HITE in *Pictorial Review*.

The Chronicles of Emmitsburg will be continued next week.

According to *L'Electrician*, a Vienna firm has recently placed on the market brushes made of glass, which are to replace emery cloth for cleaning and polishing the commutators of dynamos and motors. These brushes are said to clean the commutators without scoring the metal and their use avoids the inconveniences and dangers of emery cloth.

EARNINGS OF BRAINS.

(Continued from page 1.)

indeed, they have—some portion to improve the material position of the workers, but any attempt to extort from them a larger share of the fruits of their superior intelligence and energy will stifle the incentives to further progress and 'kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.'

"This main defence of the present economic order, popularized here by Mr. W. H. Mallock, contains great superficial strength, and Socialists have acted foolishly in not according it the serious discussion it deserves," says Mr. Hobson. But he adds that "this case for the superior and exclusive productivity of the few is, however, often stated too arrogantly, and some important qualifications are required."

"But when all these qualifications or misapplications of the theory are admitted, it may still be contended that the substance of this theory remains as a solid defence for the retention of the present high remuneration of the capitalists and directing classes." * * * The real reply to Mr. Mallock is surely this: 'We fully acknowledge the important part played by individual initiative and enterprise in industry; our object is to economize the incentives of such action by a better apportionment and public use of wealth, so as to evoke the maximum of this individual productivity from the largest number of individuals. Agreed that an adequate incentive of personal gain must be secured to all inventors, organizers and industry, the real issue relates to the economical application of such incentives.'

"If a Rothschild can show: first, that the work of financial direction he does is socially useful; secondly, that its utility is one hundred times as great as that of a clerk in his office or an engine-driver; and, thirdly, that if he is not paid this price neither he nor any other will do this work, then he should, in any well-ordered 'Socialistic' State, be paid this price. But to assume that his work is socially useful, that it is worth as much as that of ten thousand clerks or engine-drivers, and that he will not take less, on the sole ground that he is able now to get this large income, is fatuous reasoning. What social reformers have to do is to show that in the present industrial order competition does not so act as to apportion incomes even roughly in accordance with the social utility of the services rendered; secondly, to attain some sort of reasonable measure of the pecuniary incentives requisite to support the higher sorts of individual effort; thirdly, to procure such reforms of industrial structure as shall apply economically these right incentives."

My Part.

I may not lead some great world-wide reform

That benefits my fellowman;
But I can show my sympathies are warm
And cheer the man who can.

I may not have the brains to lead a fight
Against the wrongs on every hand;
But I can help the man who has, all right—
I'll cheer to beat the band.

I may not give to all who hunger feel
A feast of viands rich and rare;
But I can give some brother half my meal
And banish one's despair.

I may not slay the dragon's lust and greed
That day by day oppress my fellow-man;
But I can cheer and wish a warm God-speed.
Unto the man who can.

I may not be the man to point the way
To nobler words and thoughts and deeds;
But I can cheer, and thus help day by day
The man who can—and leads.

I may not have the talent at command
To fire men's hearts to battle 'gainst the wrong;
But when I see one, by him I can stand
And help the work along.

From the *Commoner*.

Good Thing to Remember.

Yes, certainly, these first Spring days are very delightful, but it is well to remember that your overcoat may still stand between you and your undertaker.—*New York Herald*.

Busted Sure Enough

There doesn't seem to be any doubt about Senator Jeff Davis having busted one trust—the trust the people of Arkansas had in him.—*Exchange*.

All Abyssinian male children over 12 must go to school. The State provides the education and is building many schools.

More than 6,000 women are employed in the secret service of Russia.

CEREMONIES OF "HOLY WEEK."

(Continued from page 1.)

Christ opening heaven to the just after His resurrection.

Tenebrae, so called from the darkness caused by the gradual extinguishing of the lights, consists of the matins and lauds of the following days, which are recited or chanted on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings. But every note of joy is omitted—the Doxology, the hymns, and the antiphons. The service breathes hardly anything but sighs and lamentations. The lessons are taken from the Lamentations of Jeremiah; the Hebrew letter, which begins each verse of these acrostic poems, being retained in the Latin, though not the acrostic itself. Nothing could be more beautiful than the plaintive Gregorian chant to which they are sung. Still, Palestrina, Victor, Nanino, Witt, Piel, and many other masters have exhausted their genius in the attempt to clothe these melodies with polyphonic harmonies.

On Holy Thursday the mourning of the church over the passion and death of her Lord is momentarily interrupted for she cannot forget that on this day Christ instituted the Holy Eucharist, and left her the priceless legacy of the Real Presence, though, to show her gratitude, she has appointed the festival of Corpus Christi to be kept in June, the month of roses, when she can do greater justice to the subject.

Hence the mass is celebrated in white vestments, the altar is decked with flowers and ornaments, at the "Gloria in Excelsis" the organ is played and the bells are rung; but, from this time till the recurrence of the Gloria on Holy Saturday, the organ is silent.

On Good Friday the climax of the church's sorrow and grief at the death of her Lord is reached. Her ministers enter the sanctuary clad in black vestments, and prostrate themselves at full length on the steps of the altar, while a single linen cloth is spread over it. Then the history of the Passion of our Lord according to St. John is sung, showing how the law and the prophets were verified by the Gospel.

Then the celebrant reads numerous prayers for all classes of persons, not excluding schismatics, heretics, Jews, and pagans, to show that Christ died for all.

Good Friday is the only day of all the year that mass is not celebrated throughout the world.

On Holy Saturday the service begins with the blessing of the new fire struck from a flint. From this a triple candle is lighted, symbolizing the Trinity and the Light of Christ. The large paschal candle is also blessed. The use of the paschal candle dates back at least to the fifth century.

The twelve prophecies are then read, intended originally to instruct the catechumens, who were baptized on this day. The baptismal font and Easter water are blessed, some of the water being scattered toward the four quarters of the earth, to show the catholicity of the church and the worldwide efficacy of her sacraments.

Mollycoddle Fairy Stories

Mrs. William Hefferman, one time president of the Illinois Congress of Mothers, says:

Give the children the kind of fairy tales they like, the good old ones dripping with blood and creepy with horrors and cruelty. Let them have the slaughter and the killing, the fiery dragons and the witches, the poison and the treachery. They are much better stuff than the goody-goody, slushy-slushy, milk and water stuff that is put on the market today.

This is treason, but confess now, didn't you like Bluebeard and Sister Anne and the Babes in the Wood, and Hop o' My Thumb, and Red Riding Hood, and even that beautifully wicked Apollon on the embazoned title page of *Pilgrim's Progress*, the hobgoblins of the pit, yes, and Siegfried and Brunhilde and the dragon and Alberich and Dietrich of Berne, and Astrolpho and his hippogriff and Roland and the massacre of Roncevaux?

Did these things seriously affect your humane sensibilities or wreck your nerves or narrow your outlook? Isn't the knowledge of the old folklore of the race picked up in childhood—knowledge which you would probably never otherwise have obtained—of infinitely more value than the story of Peter Rabbit or Squirrel Nutkin or the little boy who was good and never got his feet wet?—*Detroit Free Press*.

As many as 4,601 muscles have been counted in the body of a moth.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Manhood is your most valuable asset. Despoiled of that, life will hold but little for you and death will be without hope.—Rev. O. Badgley, Methodist, Cleveland, O.

Persons of Great Purpose.

All the men and women who have accomplished anything worth the doing have been men and women of great purpose.—Rev. A. Lewis, Congregationalist, Worcester, Mass.

Proving Your Religion's Value.

A sweet, clean, upright Christian life lived every day in the week will do more than anything else to convince people there is something in the religion you profess.—Rev. Dr. S. Edward Young, Presbyterian, Pittsburgh.

What Counts in Life.

The real things of life—mental power and character—are stronger and better for having passed through the fire. It is not what we have, but how we live and the use we make of life, that counts.—Rev. D. W. Bartlett, Baptist, Los Angeles, Cal.

Best Lessons.

Christ never asked men to leave this world. We are to find salvation in the midst of life's common tasks and duties, just as we are to find the best lessons under the sublime tutelage of living.—Rev. A. B. Beresford, Universalist, Baltimore.

The Real Self.

A man's real self, his spiritual self, pervades and possesses his material body just as magnetism pervades and possesses iron or as God pervades and possesses the universe. "In him we live and move and have our being."—Rev. A. Arundel, Episcopalian, Pittsburgh.

Life's Greatest Asset.

The man who is narrow and sordid and stingy in his youth will probably be narrow and sordid and stingy all his life. Young men should know that the greatest asset they can have in this life is character.—Rev. W. Courtland Robinson, Presbyterian, Philadelphia.

Practical Sympathy.

We are social beings; we were created to live in society. No man is sufficient unto himself. We are mutually dependent on one another. As an injury to one organ involves a shock to the entire human system, so should the community at large feel a practical sympathy for their fellow beings in any grievance oppressing them.—Cardinal Gibbons, Roman Catholic, Baltimore.

Love as a Home Maker.

A good home is where there are two loving hearts. An old Jewish scholar once said, "I no longer call my wife wife, but home." He was a wanderer on earth, but wife made his home anywhere. It is love makes home. The house decorator cannot, with all his art, keep a home from degenerating into a hell if love is not there.—Rev. Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, Methodist, Cleveland, O.

Education of Women.

The education most important to woman is her home training, her domestic knowledge. School training should be regulated largely upon the station in life to which the individual woman belongs, because too much of an education or the implanting of ideals too high for her general environment, unless they be a natural force, is much more harmful to individual happiness than total ignorance. Therefore the girl should be taught perfectly to understand herself and to fit herself to her sublime mission—that of bettering mankind.—Rev. S. A. Loewenberg, Hebrew, Philadelphia.

The Christian Spirit.

What does it mean to love God? It means first of all a grateful recognition of the power that brought us here. The man who loves God is grateful for the morning and the evening light and the evening glory, glad for the changing seasons of winter and summer, autumn and spring. He is glad for the landscape bathed in sunlight, glad for the sky set with myriad stars. He is glad for the friends who bring him joy, "glad of life because it gives him a chance to love to work, to play and to look up to the stars." A man who is not grateful for these things, who goes through life grumbling at the world and at the people in it, has not caught the Christian spirit, whatever may be his profession.—Rev. Leon A. Harvey, Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Belief and Faith.

Faith is only useful as it brings us face to face with Jesus; belief is only effective as it compels us to turn away from sin and to turn our faces to Christ. It is not enough that you and I should abandon the evil; we must adopt the good. It is not enough that we should let go some things; we must grasp and cling to other things. It is not enough to put off the old man; we must put on the new man. It is not enough that we put off old things; we must hold fast that which is good. The religion of Jesus Christ is not negative, but positive; it is not turning away from something simply, but it is turning toward something else. It is one thing to accept Jesus Christ; it is another thing to follow Jesus Christ. It is one thing to choose the Christian life; it is another thing to adorn the doctrine of Jesus Christ in Christian living. It is one thing to take the first steps in the Christian life; it is another thing to tread the path loyally and earnestly and enthusiastically to the very end.—Rev. T. Hubert Jones, Episcopalian, Cleveland, O.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

feb 21-1y

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Oct. 11-1y.

DIRECTORY FOR FREDERICK COUNTY.

Circuit Court.

Chief Judge—G. W. Worthington.
Associate Judges—Hon. John C. Motter and Hon. James B. Henderson.
State's Attorney—Arthur D. Willard.
Clerk of the Court—Dr. Samuel T. Haffner.

Orphans' Court.

Judges—William H. Pearre, chief judge John E. Phlegger and Geo. H. Whitmore.
Register of Wills—William B. Cuthall.

County Officers.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, Lewis H. Bowlin, H. Milton Kefauver, W. H. Hogarth, J. Stewart Annan.
Sheriff—Geo. Edward Myers.
County Treasurer—George W. Crum.
Surveyor—Rudus A. Rager.
School Commissioners—Oscar B. Coblenz, Secretary, Treasurer and Superintendent; S. N. Young, Assistant; Rev. Isaac M. Motter, President; Col. L. Tiernan Brien, Dr. H. Boteler Gross, J. Henry Stokes, Chas. W. Wright, William K. Young.
Health Officer—Dr. C. F. Goodell.

Emmitsburg District.

Notary Public—W. H. Troxell.
Justices of the Peace—Henry Stokes, Millard F. Shuff, I. M. Fisher.
Constable—W. H. Ashbaugh.
School Trustees—M. F. Shuff, Oscar D. Frailey.

Town Officers.

Burgess—T. E. Zimmerman; Commissioners—H. M. Ashbaugh, J. H. Rosensteel, H. C. Harner, M. F. Shuff, J. D. Caldwell, Wm. Morrison.
Borough Constable—Wm. Daywalt.

CHURCHES.

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Pastor—Rev. Charles Reinwald. Service every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Wednesday lectures at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

Reformed Church of the Incarnation.
Pastor—Rev. A. M. Gluck. Services every Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and every other Sunday at 7.00 p. m. Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Midweek service at 7.30 p. m. Catechetical class on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian Church.
Pastor—Rev. Kenneth M. Craig. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Wednesday evening Lecture and Prayer Meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Sabbath School at 9.30 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church.
Pastor—Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. First Mass, 7 a. m., second Mass, 10.00 a. m., Vespers 7 p. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Pastor—Rev. R. Koonitz. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League Devotional Service, 6.30 p. m. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Emerald Beneficial Association.
Officers: President, Edwin Chismer, Vice-President, J. Edward Baker, Treasurer, P. E. Burkett, Secretary, Chas. O. Rosensteel. Branch meets the fourth Sunday of each month in C. O. Rosensteel's house, East Main Street.

Mt. St. Mary's Catholic Benevolent Association.
Rev. Geo. H. Traggesser, Chaplain; president, Geo. Althoff; vice president, John Althoff; treasurer, George Keepers; secretary, Chas. Eckenrode.

Arthur Post, No. 41, G. A. R.
Commander, James E. Black; Senior Vice-Commander, John H. Mentzer, Jr. Vice-Commander, John Shank; Quartermaster, George T. Gelwick; Sergeant, A. Herring; Adjutant, Samuel Gamble; Chaplain, Samuel McNair, Officer of Day, George Eyster; Officer of Guard, John Reinsfelder.

Vigilant Hose Company.

Meets the first Friday evening of each month at Firemen's Hall. President, Chas. R. Hoke; Vice-President, F. Sebald Secretary, C. B. Ashbaugh, Treasurer, A. A. Horner;

RENO S. HARP,

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