

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908

NO. 5

THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW

Education In The Industries

TRENCHANT CRITICISM

Industrially Rotten Before Industrially Ripe

NIGHTMARE OF WASTE WASTED

Manufacturer Wants Schools to Send Him Boys That Have Vim, Energy and Hustle and Joy in Work.—School Training Makes Him Hate Work.

Not long ago James P. Munroe, of the Munroe Felt & Paper Company Boston, addressed the Alumni Association of the Massachusetts Normal Art School, on the subject "The Business Man's View of Industrial Education." He said in part: Under a system of industrial education the standard will not be 'what teacher says,' but 'what the thing' says. Under the present arrangement half the work of the boy is to find out how he can fool teacher, and having found out, to proceed to do it. It is because I think that industrial education, if properly developed, will give the boys the things which make life worth living, that I am so strongly in favor of it. I speak for the manufacturers' green hand and the business man's office boy, enormous in number and important to the future because in their grimy hands lies the management of the country's business in a few years. The boy leaves school the day he is fourteen, often before. He brings to his occupation no direct preparation from his public school. He wants to get as much money as possible, no matter if the occupation is a blind alley of trade which leads nowhere. He cannot be the chooser. If he does go into an industry where there is a chance of advancement, it is difficult for him to mount higher up, because the business is not organized on that principle. He learns idleness and loafing and becomes industrially rotten before he becomes industrially ripe in years.

"The manufacturer is confronted with the nightmare of waste. Never has there been such a pressing need for men who can use their heads. The manufacturer buys twice as much raw material as theoretically is needed, because of the waste by inefficient help. And then there is the great human waste; first, through physical weakness, men with poor constitutions who are obliged to work on poor food; second, the waste due to the carelessness of employees; third, the waste in shirking, to prevent which an army of foremen to be employed; and last, the ignorance of men as to how to utilize their own power as men. The great mistake of labor unions is in bolstering up ignorance by insisting that manufacturers should regard all workmen as on the same level. They should not admit a man who is below a certain standard of efficiency.

"The business man asks that the school send boys to him in good health, mentally, morally and physically; that the boy have vim, energy and hustle—by whatever name you care to call that greatest blessing in life, the joy in
(Continued on page 2.)

AMERICAN ENGLISH THE BEST

Training Along This Line Better Here Than In England.—Our Vulgarities Disappearing.

Professor Brandt of Berlin University, has issued a long statement maintaining his contention against numerous critics that the average educated American speaks English as correctly and as purely as the average educated Englishman, and attributes this fact to the bad educational system in England, which is devoted almost exclusively to the classical languages. He points out that Cambridge University has no chair of modern English and asserts that America is far and away ahead of England in the cultivation of English and all modern languages, instancing the study of English at Harvard and of German at Philadelphia. Continuing, he says: "With all this strict and comprehensive training, is it any wonder that the nasal sound and vulgarities of the educated American's phrasing begin to disappear?"

LAW IS NOT EFFECTIVE

Circular Issued Concerning Currency Act

TWO METHODS OF APPLICATION

How Banks May Obtain Additional Circulation.—Association of Ten Banks With Surplus of \$5,000,000 Arranged by States.

Secretary Cortelyou has made public a Treasury Department circular carrying into effect the new currency act approved May 30 last. The secretary points out that there are two methods of applying for additional national bank currency under the act. Banks in contiguous territory may organize currency associations providing there are at least ten banks in each association with minimum aggregate capital and surplus of at least \$5,000,000, while the individual banks must have an unimpaired capital and surplus of not less than 20 per cent. Any member of such an association with outstanding circulating notes of not less than forty per cent. of its capital may obtain additional circulating notes under section 1 of the act. National banks of the same standing as to capital and surplus, but not members of an association, may obtain additional circulation under section 3 of the act. The Secretary of the Treasury reserves the right to add to and include in the territory of a currency association any contiguous territory containing national banks which would otherwise be excluded from or inconveniently located as to a national currency association. The Treasury Department will furnish application blanks for joining an association and the prompt approval or disapproval is promised by the Treasury Department. A table shows by States the amount of capital and surplus of national banks entitled to membership in the currency association arranged by States and sections.

Secretary Cortelyou says it will be seen from this table that the national banks within some of the States are not eligible to form by themselves currency associations, for lack of aggregate capital and surplus, so they must be affiliated with banks in contiguous States for that purpose.

MAKING MEN OF BOYS

Reasonable Request of The Public Schools

THE PERFECTION OF MANHOOD

Best Training of This Kind Is The Best Preparation For Life.—Man The Supreme Earthly Fact.—Culture Must Be Recognized.

In an address before the Schoolmasters' Club, Boston, on the subject, "What May Reasonably Be Asked of the School," Emerson E. White, LL. D., of Cincinnati, said in part:

Some aspects of current educational discussion seem to indicate that not a few minds are dazzled, if not dazed, by the brilliancy of our material civilization. The marvelous progress in discovery and invention within the past thirty years, and the consequent multiplication of the forms and applications of human skill and industry, are, indeed, bewildering. The material products of these various forms of effort are also so tangible, so sensuous and impressive, that they assume the importance of ends of human existence.

In the face of this dazzling materialism, I wish to hold up man himself as the supreme earthly fact.

Material civilization is only a means to his perfection and well-being. These humming manufactories, this steam-pulsed and steam-winged commerce, these iron highways belting the continents, the metal nerves of the lightning that net-work the land and traverse the ocean's depths, pulsating with earth's acted history, are all but agencies for man's progress and welfare. Even civilization itself borrows its value and its significance from man, by whom and for whom it exists. Human government is but a means for his protection and nurture. Constitutions and laws, executives and courts, commerce and art are for man—man created only a little lower than the angels and crowned with glory and honor. Man is above all human enterprises, all human institutions—at once their end and pur-

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THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Class of 1908 Graduates Before An Audience of Unusual Size.

SPLENDID ADDRESS OF JOHN J. ROONEY, '84

Friends and Alumni of Institution In Great Numbers Attend Closing Exercises.

A. M. IN COURSE AND HONORARY DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED LATER

Mr. Arthur Downing Won Many Prizes in Different Subjects.—Elocutionary Contest Awarded to Joseph L. O'Brien.—Church Dignitaries and Other Illustrious Guests of The Institution.—Graduate of Class of '54 Attends.—Centennial Celebration To Be Held on October 14 and 15, 1908.—Magnificent New Buildings Nearly Completed.



BISHOP ALFRED A. CURTIS
Latest picture, taken on the College Grounds

Each recurring commencement at Mount St. Mary's is attended with more interest and the "Centennial Commencement" was not an exception to this rule. Notwithstanding the fact that the regular Centennial observance will be held next October friends and alumni of the institution in numbers exceeding former years, crowded the halls of the old college and joined in the joy of the occasion.

There could be no more beautiful surroundings than those of Mount St. Mary's; none so appropriate for a school; and none appreciated more. And never in the history of this rapidly growing college has the season been better suited to the occasion than this week. Recent rains, as it were, had washed the face of Nature till it shone, and it seemed as if everything, animate and inanimate, was decked in its best bib and tucker for this commencement time. And at night the cheerful glow from electric lights, hung here and there amid the abundant foliage, made an effect beautiful in the extreme.

The campus out on the Mountain is a truly beautiful spot. It overlooks a valley whose scenery can not be matched. The many buildings established by the College are of most substantial construction, and in design most tasteful and suitable to their surroundings. In the last few years

several new buildings have been erected, the most notable of which is the new Seminary Building, now completed. Last August ground was broken for a College chapel which when completed will cost \$100,000. By next October this building will be finished and then Mount St. Mary's College will be able to boast of an equipment second to none in this country, and worthy, in part, of the high standard of the institution, the third in regard to age of Catholic colleges in this country.

On Monday morning at eight o'clock the exercises of this commencement began with a solemn mass for deceased students and benefactors of the institution. On Tuesday morning nine graduates of the Ecclesiastical Seminary were ordained to the holy priesthood by Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban, D. D., Bishop of Scranton. Albert A. Cassidy, William J. Munster, John A. O'Conner, Walter A. O'Hara and Owen J. Kirby, of Pittsburgh; Peter S. Kane, Thos. M. Jordan and John E. McHale, of Scranton, and John H. Murphy, of Philadelphia, were those ordained by Bishop Hoban. The dedication of the new Seminary Building, which was to have taken place on Tuesday morning was postponed for a few days.

The contest in elocution, which is held annually in connection with the com-

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MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

Founded 1808 by Rev. John Dubois, who afterward became Bishop of New York

SUCCESS EXPLAINED

Word Should Be Rescued From Stocks and Bonds

THE PASSION FOR PERFECTION

Lap Dog on a Rich Rug Is Still a Dog.—Luxuries and Life of Ease Wont Make a Man of a Beast.—Able Address Made to Graduates.

Addressing the graduates of Temple College, Philadelphia, the Rev. Dr. George Hooper Ferris said in his baccalaureate sermon—"It is time that the young men and women of this country rise up and rescue the word 'success' from the entanglement of stocks and bonds, touring cars and yachts and such things. It is a matter of the soul. You can no more give a man success by heaping up luxuries around him than you can cure a headache with a silk hat. Mere material luxuries and a life of ease do not constitute success.

"The man who is always complaining, who tries to cheat his employer of the time for which he is paid, who continually works by the clock, thinking only of that time when he can throw off the atmosphere of his employment for the amusements and recreation in other things, cheats himself and fails before he begins."

"If a man loves his profession or calling, he no more cares for the rough edges it carries than does the mountain climber of Switzerland for the jagged rocks. He who works in the disenchanted workshop, then hurries away for dissipation, is like a man with a nail in his shoe who keeps walking to get away from it.

"Passion for perfection is the fear of it. Learned desire for exactness, for accuracy in all things, is the real mark of the master. That is success. And if you are to find success at all, you must first seek it within your souls.

"You may decorate a stable with rare statues of beautiful art, but the occupants still remain the dumb brutes they were before. A lap dog, may lie upon rich rugs, be surrounded by all the luxuries that money can command, and it still remains a dog."

There are 40,000 lakes in Newfoundland.

SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

Physical Improvement In Twenty-Five Years

ATHLETICS IN COLLEGE COURSE

Certain Gymnasium Work Necessary Before Degree Can Be Given.—Scholastic Honors Closed to Those Physically Deficient.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, the director of Harvard's Hemenway Gymnasium, has taken advantage of the present college athletic and commencement season to call attention in the *Harvard Graduates' Magazine* for June to the great improvement in the physique of both college athletes and students during the last twenty-five years, says the *New York Post*.

It is plain to every observer that students, as a whole, like, we believe, the bulk of the American people, take better care of themselves than they did twenty-five years ago, and understand better the needs and limitations of the human machine. Yet Dr. Sargent is not content with this remarkable showing; he is so impressed by the fact that the physique of all the scholarship men of to-day is below that of the average student, that he wishes the university to establish a certain standard of physical work, to be reached by the scholar before he can receive his degree. The deficient students he divides into two classes: those who take honors merely and come from the more prosperous homes, and those who stand high and receive stipends. The physical state of the latter is particularly distressing to Dr. Sargent, for it is not only below that of the average of to-day, but also that of 1880. Hence, the desire for some kind of stimulus which shall compel the hard-working "grind" to devote a part of his time to physical development.

It is, of course, no new idea that a certain amount of athletics should be part of a college course. Gymnasium work is required for freshmen and sophomores at Columbia, as well as in many

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EDUCATION BY COMPULSION

Its Significance to a Nation

MOVEMENT UNIVERSAL

Closely Allied to The Problem of Child-Labor

LAWS OBTAINING IN MARYLAND

Massachusetts Leads The States.—South Long Neglected Subject but Is Now Awake to Its Importance.—Illiteracy Steadily Reduced.

Just at this season of the year everyone's attention is directed more or less to things educational and it may be timely to consider the subject of compulsory education and the different compelling educational laws. The data that this article contains is taken from the government report on this subject.

There is a movement among the leading nations of the world to examine into the conditions affecting children. The most important phase of this subject is that of the child as a bread-winner, and his relation to the public welfare. The question of child labor and its restrictions was agitated by Congress at its last session and in a way an investigation was made of conditions in general. Not only Congress has become interested but the local committees of various states, in fact of every state, are working on the problem. All measures for the relief of bad conditions are comprised in compulsory school attendance laws and child-labor laws.

The statutory provision relating to compulsory school attendance in Maryland is that children between the ages of eight and twelve, (to sixteen unless regularly employed to labor at home or elsewhere), must attend the full school term. The penalty must not exceed \$5.

Massachusetts increases both the age and the penalty. There between the ages of seven and fourteen, (sixteen, if wandering about public places without lawful occupation, or if unable to read and write) children must attend school for the full term, and the penalty for non-attendance is not to exceed \$20. Down in North Carolina children between the ages of eight and fourteen must attend school for sixteen weeks; the penalty is from five to twenty-five dollars. Just across the line in Pennsylvania the law says that children between the ages of eight and sixteen must attend the full term, but the board of each district has the power to reduce this to not less than 70 per cent. of the term. The penalty is first, not exceeding two dollars; subsequent, not exceeding five dollars; on default, imprisonment; first, not over two days; subsequent, not over five.

An article published sometime ago in the *Boston Transcript* on this subject says that the country divides into two sections; one of these includes the northern and western divisions, in which all the States have compulsory school laws; the other includes the two southern divisions, in which only three states have been brought wholly under

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NOT GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

Cassel and Huston and Others All Defendants in Harrisburg Capitol Case Were Acquitted.

All of the defendants in the Capitol metallic furniture contract conspiracy case, tried at Harrisburg, were acquitted by the jury Saturday morning, and the costs of the case placed upon James T. Walters, county detective of Dauphin county, Pa., who brought the prosecution. Ten ballots were taken to reach the result.

Judge Kunkel, in his charge to the jury, directed the acquittal of the three former State officials, William P. Snyder, former Auditor General; William L. Mathews, former State Treasurer, and James M. Shumaker, former superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings, leaving the question of the guilt or innocence of Joseph M. Huston, the architect, and Congressman H. Burd Cassel to the jury to decide.

EDUCATION BY COM-PULSION.

(Continued from page 1.)

the compulsory principle, namely Kentucky, by a law of 1835; West Virginia, by a law passed the following year, and Oklahoma by constitutional provision. Three others of the Southern States, viz., Maryland, North Carolina and Tennessee, have compulsory laws applicable to certain counties or cities.

Some authorities assert that children under seven should not be compelled to go to school; Dr. Maxwell says, of the New York law, that the compulsory school age is now from eight to fourteen for all children, and from fourteen to sixteen in the case of children not engaged in legal employment. I believe it would be greatly to the advantage of this community, and indeed, of all communities, if the legal age were reduced to seven. Even the most zealous advocate of delayed school instruction will admit that a child's brain and body are sufficiently developed at seven to endure the strain. The recent school census shows that of children between seven and eight about 19,000 are not attending school; of children between five and six, 40,000. Under our local regulations children under six, if admitted at all, must be placed in a kindergarten. It would probably not be wise to attempt to force all children between six and seven to attend school. There can be no question, however, of the wisdom of requiring children between seven and eight to attend. A year of school instruction at this critical period may mean the difference between success and failure in after life.

Correlative to the subject of compulsory education is the problem of child-labor. In the States in which compulsory school attendance laws were first enacted child-labor laws soon followed, and where, by the rapid development of manufacturing enterprises, as in the case of several of the Southern States at the present time, the need of child-labor laws is suddenly recognized and met, compulsory school-attendance laws inevitably follow.

In Maryland no child under fourteen years may be employed in mills and factories (except canning establishments) unless self, widowed mother or invalid father are solely dependent upon such employment. Nineteen counties are exempt from this law. (There are twenty-three counties in the State.) No minor, twelve to sixteen, unable to read and write English may be employed where there is an evening school unless attending that or another school. This law has accomplished something for it has caused 2,596 children to go back to school, and become better equipped for life's struggles.

As regards the age at which children may be employed, it appears that only three states, viz., Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska, place the inferior age limit as low as ten years, for any class of labor, and even in these three cases children less than twelve years of age can only be employed under specified conditions. It may be said, then, that throughout the United States where laws restricting the labor of children have been passed, twelve years is regarded as the lowest age at which children should be employed as wage-earners in mercantile or manufacturing establishments, and the tendency is to raise the lower age limit to fourteen years or even higher.

In conclusion: Commissioner of Education of New York State Andrew S. Draper says—"The uniform habit of having all children in school is somewhat inherent and somewhat dependent upon economic conditions. It is acquirable where it is not common. It will be acquired and become fixed under the steady and persistent requirements of the State. It is imperative to the security of government and the strength of it will measure the true greatness of the people. Illiteracy may be steadily and surely reduced by systematic policy, and the State which has the most heterogeneous or indifferent population and which goes farthest in reducing illiteracy should have the place of highest honor and respect in the American republic.

"Compulsory attendance upon American schools is as yet in its earliest stages, but a good start has been made, public sentiment is ripening, and the movement must advance until it covers the land with very considerable uniformity and is enforced with very general effectiveness."

Another Driving Accident.

Thursday evening of last week, as Mr. John Agnew, driving Mr. Joseph E. Hoke's produce wagon, was rounding the curve between the residence of Mrs. Gloninger and Mr. Laurance Deilman's store the front wheels of the vehicle locked and threw Mr. Agnew out, the horse tramping upon him and the wheels passing over his legs. Several students of the College witnessed the accident, and gave the injured man what assistance they could until he had recovered enough to return to town. A physician was summoned, who pronounced that no bones had been broken and that Mr. Agnew's injuries would not prove serious. Mr. Agnew's condition at this time is improving.

Let us give every thing their due.—*Nicholas Nickleby.*

MAKING MEN OF BOYS.

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pose and glory. Do you ask: "What has all this to do with the topic under discussion?" I answer: "Much, every way." If man be the supreme earthly fact, the end of all civilization, it follows that the chief, the central concern of education is to make the most and best possible of man; and hence the central guiding, determining aim of the school must be manhood, and this is the one product that may be demanded of the public school.

The more careful students of educational progress have noted the fact that much that seems new in education, is only a fresh expression of very old truths, and many of the catch-words of reform are only new labels on old ideas. One of the new maxims in education is the sending of the whole boy to school. The claim of this maxim to newness is based on the assumption that hitherto some part of the boy has been left at home. Those of us who have had the training of boys in past years were, I am sure, not aware of the fact that the entire boy was not present. There was certainly enough of him on hand for all practical purposes! But while I like the new maxim, I think I can suggest a better, and that is the sending of the coming man to school. The essential duty of the teacher is to see in every boy that crosses the threshold of the school a coming man—not an artisan, not a merchant, not a soldier, but comprehensively and supremely a man. This coming man is to be more than a workman; he is to be the head of the family, a member of society, a citizen of the State, a subject of divine government, and out of these relations will flow duties and obligations of the highest importance. The boy may be in manhood a hewer of wood, but if his life answers manhood's great end, he must also be a hewer of wrong. The engineer must be swifter than his engine, the plowman wider and deeper than his furrow, and the merchant longer than his yard-stick.

I have only time to add that what the coming man must need is that the embryo powers of the child be developed and trained,—the powers to know, to feel, to will, to enjoy,—powers of mind and heart; and all this culture must recognize the one central law of all spiritual growth. Every normal activity of the soul leaves as its abiding result an increased power to act in like manner and a tendency to act again. Power and tendency are the resultants of all human activity. Manhood is the resultant of the past experience of the soul. Hence, whatever power and skill manhood most imperatively demands must be secured by right activity and training in childhood and youth, and this may reasonably be asked of the public schools. This is the common, the universal need of man as man.

To be a little more specific, the elementary schools may be held to the duty of cultivating power and skill in the seven fundamental arts of the school—reading, language (oral and written), numbers, writing, drawing, music, and behavior, and the greatest of these is behavior. The central aim of the school is the perfection of manhood, and the central fact of manhood is character. A noble and self centered character is the one imperative and central aim of all right school training.

But the school must not only seek to train manhood, power; it must also teach fundamental knowledge, not the knowledge of special pursuits or callings, but knowledge of general application and utility. The prime question here is, "What is the knowledge that man as man needs for growth, for guidance, for enjoyment?"

I cannot here enter upon the discussion of the question of methods. It must suffice to say that education as an art is based on the nature of the child, and its chief aim must be to unfold, to train, and to enrich the child's spiritual nature. The mind must be trained to learn the truth, the heart to enjoy it, and the will to purpose it.

The time has come when training for manhood needs to be set forth anew as the primary and comprehensive function of the common school. The best training for manhood is the best preparation for life. Whatever else may be attempted, this training must not be sacrificed or left undone.

E. H. S. ALUMNI BANQUET.

The annual Alumni Banquet of the Emmitsburg High School was held on Monday evening at Spangler's Opera House. Twenty-five guests were present. The committee in charge had beautifully decorated the hall and the menu which they prepared was elaborate and very much enjoyed. After the dinner dancing took place until a late hour. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. Charles K. Stokes, president; Miss Rhoda Gillelan, vice-president; Miss Lottie Hoke, treasurer; Miss Grace Rowe, secretary.

FOR SALE.

One Good Second-hand Binder. Will sell cheap. Apply to EMORY OHLER, Emmitsburg, Md. oct 19-22

THE BUSINESS MAN'S VIEW.

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work. Does our present academic training do this? I won't enlarge on that. During the school years the boy's muscles need every development. He needs to use the large muscles of his trunk, his legs and his arms, and you chain him down to a desk. He rebels, for he knows the kind of work in which he belongs. The boy who more than any other human being, likes to work, you give a training which makes him hate work, and you send him to us hating work.

"Industrial education will change these things. It can be done in open workshops or out of doors. It will give the boy the variety he craves; it will give him work for his muscles. Best of all, the boy will be doing things. That is what the boy wants; to do something. And we set him down at a desk to learn what somebody else did five thousand years ago. If the manufactures of this State are to keep at the head their shops will have to be recruited from trained workmen. Let us not regard the manufacturers of cheap furniture as Philistines, but be thankful that the thing can be made cheaply. The solution is to teach the manufacturer to make the chair, the table and the bed so that it shall be simple, solid and honest, not that it shall be near silk, almost velvet, and just as good as mahogany. Similarly, industrial education will teach simplicity of character, solidity of character and honesty of character."

SCHOLAR AND ATHLETE

(Continued from page 1.)

colleges; and military drill is prescribed at Cornell and similar institutions. Dr. Sargent says: The college requires a mental examination of all students, including athletes, and insists that the latter attain a certain grade in order to take part in public games. Why not say to scholars, and thereby to their parents and school-teachers, that the way to scholastic honors will be closed at Harvard unless the physique is of a given standard? Now, it is obvious that neither parents nor students would for an instant submit to this limitation; nor to us does it seem desirable that they should. The only stimulus needed is the growing knowledge that a debilitated or weak physique is the worst possible equipment for the true scholar.

REMOVAL NOTICE

Guy Topper, announces that hereafter he will be at the Emmitt House where he will be glad to see his regular patrons and all who desire the services of an expert Barber.

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

NO. 8310 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

MAY TERM, 1908.

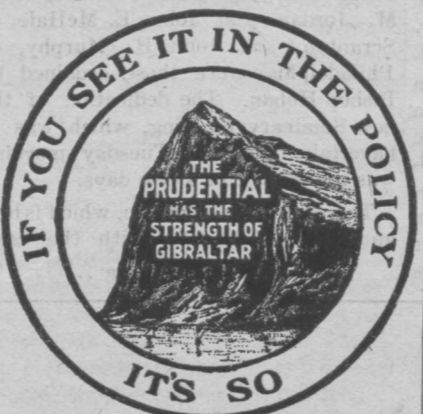
In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 15th day of June, 1908.

Edgar L. Annan, Mortgagee of Jacob G. Troxell on petition

Ordered, That on the 7th day of July, 1908, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 15th day of June, 1908. SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test: SAMUEL T. HAFFNER, June 19 3-t. Clerk.



The Prudential Insurance Company of America. Insurance At Net Cost. THE POLICY CONTAINS THE ENTIRE CONTRACT.

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

WASHINGTON PLACE BALTIMORE, MD.

June 28-1y

WANTED INFORMATION REGARDING Farm or Business for sale. Not particular about location. Wish to hear from owners only who will sell direct to buyer. Give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address, L. DARETSKIE, Box 999 Rochester, N. Y. June 19-8

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

ESTATE OF HARRY McNAIR, DECEASED.—Letters Testamentary of the estate of Harry McNair, late of Freedom township, Adams Co., Pa., dec'd, having been granted to the undersigned she hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ALICE A. McNAIR, Executrix, May 22-6t. Emmitsburg, Md.

Just Received A Carload of New Buggies J. L. Topper, Emmitsburg m23-1m

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. GILLEAN, april 10-t



Needles, Parts and Supplies for both Wheeler & Wilson and Singer Machines SOLD ONLY BY SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. June 5-1y

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, 22-2; Frederick County, Emmitsburg, 27. dec 7-tf

Isaac J. Gelwicks Wines, Whiskey, Bottled and Draught Beer POP, GINGER ALE, SOFT DRINKS Cigars and Tobacco The Only Bowling Alley In Town Isaac J. Gelwicks July 26-1y

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 20-1y

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, \$3.99 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 27-1y

Dorothy Dodd OXFORDS \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50 IT is one thing to know a fact; it is another to know how to use it. Ten women know a thing where one is alive to it. The others don't use their knowledge. Every woman knows "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes, but she can't get any benefits from her knowledge unless she uses the knowledge. LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER 9 and 11 N. MARKET ST., FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Kodol FOR DYSPEPSIA DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT Relieves indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching of Gas, etc. For Backache—Weak Kidneys try DeWitt's Kidney & Bladder Pills—Sure and Safe PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL. SOLD BY T. E. ZIMMERMAN. aug. 2-1y



High floods in Louisiana have left about 2000 people destitute. In certain districts it will be impossible to make any crops this year.

Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent Bishop of the Philippines, was re-elected on Wednesday as the successor of the late Dr. Henry Y. Satterlee as Bishop of Washington.

Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, resumed his duties as Chief Executive of the State on Monday after an absence of more than three months on account of illness. The Governor declared that he had fully recovered.

A report that a disease feared to be bubonic plague has invaded a tribe of Indians in the south of Panama near the Colombian border line, was brought to this country by Dr. J. N. Thomas, traveling inspector of the Marine Hospital Service.

As a result of alarming advices received from Panama six American warships and nearly 1,500 marines are being rushed to the Isthmus to preserve peace at the coming municipal elections June 28 and the general Presidential elections July 12.

Monsignor Aversa, the apostolic delegate to Cuba, called on Secretary Taft this week. He is interested in the proposed sale of certain Santiago church lands to the Cuban Government, an option on which was given General Wood some years ago.

A report received at the Navy Department states that the battleship Georgia has made the world's coaling record, taking on board 1779 tons of coal in five hours and twelve minutes. During the best hour 458 tons of coal were taken on board. The Georgia is now on the Pacific coast.

The anti-race-track-gambling law was passed by the New York Legislature. This was a decisive victory for Governor Hughes over a recalcitrant legislature. Already arrests have been made in New York City for violation of the law. The penalty is imprisonment with out recourse to fines.

The American Silk Company, of York, with its outstanding capital stock of \$7,174,500, which went into the hands of receivers in November last, has resumed business under the direction of its officers. M. G. Collins was re-elected president and Richard Frenckel treasurer.

The recent collapse of an apartment house in Washington, with two fatalities, regarding which President Roosevelt wrote a letter directing prosecution to the limit of law, has been followed by the suspension from office of Snowden Ashford, the district inspector of buildings, pending an investigation.

Announcement was made at the Navy Department that the first squadron of the Pacific fleet, under command of Rear-Admiral Henry D. Dayton which includes the armored cruiser Maryland, together with the Charleston, Solace and eight destroyers, will sail from San Francisco on August 24 for a practice cruise to Honolulu, Samoa and return.

The torpedo test of the monitor Florida at Fortress Monroe, took place last Saturday and after the two hundred and twenty pounds of gun cotton were exploded under the vessel it was found that she was still able to float. At the time of the explosion the vessel was manned by a crew of about thirty men. No one was hurt.

After a legal battle of eight years' duration, after numerous appeals to the governors of Kentucky, Caleb Powers, convicted of complicity in the assassination of Senator William Goebel, has gained his freedom. Both he and Jim Howard had been pardoned by Governor Willson. Powers was released from the Georgetown jail and Howard left the penitentiary Saturday morning.

Secretary Cortelyou has received in an envelope postmarked Jersey City a conscience contribution of \$8000, which has been turned into the conscience fund of the treasury. In an unsigned letter the sender says that many years ago he and another man took a considerable sum of money belonging to the Government, and that this \$8000 makes a total of \$40,000 returned to the treasury.

The reduction in prices of the heavy forms of steel announced last week following a meeting in New York, is expected to result in a further increase in the business of the furnaces and mills in a gradual way. Steel interests maintain that they did not expect the announcement would be followed by a rush of business. There is an expectation that by Christmas the plants, generally speaking, will be in nearly full operation, although there is not any general thought that any pressure for material is likely until next spring, or at most in the early winter.

Owing to the increasing number of violent and horrible crimes in France, and the actions of many juries throughout the country in urging the retention of the death penalty, Chamber of Deputies has decided to postpone consideration of the proposal to abolish the death penalty. Although never legally abolished, the use of the guillotine has been virtually suppressed for several years past.

All publications having anarchistic tendencies will hereafter find it practically impossible to make use of the United States mails for their distribution. Postmaster-General Meyer has issued an order directing postmasters to put into effect the amended section of the postal rules and regulations which bars the use of the mails to these publications.

The French Chamber of Deputies adopted an amendment to the existing voting law which practically puts into effect the secret Australian ballot system. Although universal suffrage was instituted in France in 1848, there always has been much complaint of the system of marking the ballots in public. This enabled the big land owners and manufacturers and political manipulators to exercise duress on the voters.

Dr. Hamilton Wright, of Johns Hopkins University has been selected by President Roosevelt as one of three members who will represent the United States on the joint international commission which will be sent to investigate the opium situation in the Far East. The other two members are Hon. Thomas Burke, of the State of Washington, and Dr. Charles D. Tenney, Chinese secretary of the American Legation at Peking.

With elaborate and impressive exercises a duplicate of the national flag of 1814, which inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner," was raised over the Key mansion in Georgetown on Saturday. The exercises were held under the auspices of the officers and trustees of the Francis Scott Key Memorial Association. Among those in charge of the services were Admiral George Dewey and Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley.

"Blind Tom," familiar to three generations of playgoers, the famous colored musician, died on Saturday at Hoboken, N. J., where he had been living for several years on the charity of friends. He was born entirely blind and half idiotic but early in life showed himself remarkably imitative. For years he was exhibited all over this country and Europe as a phenomenon.

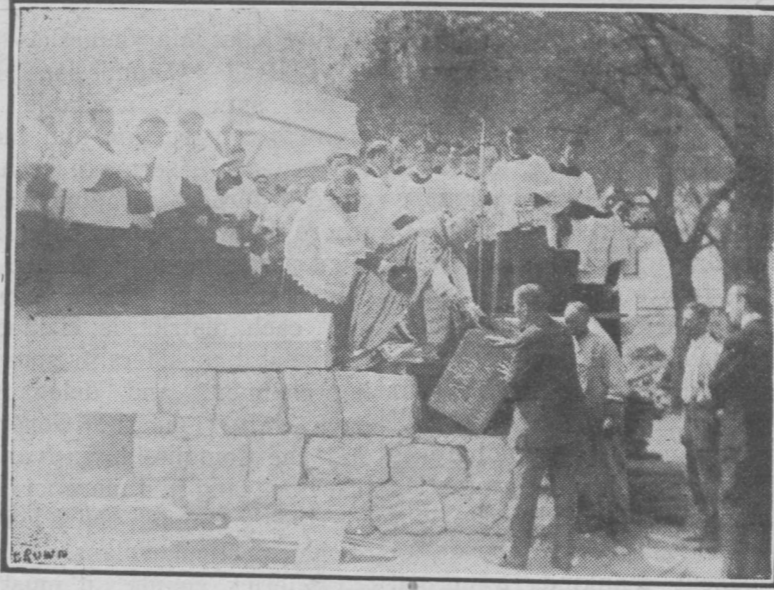
A parcels post agreement between the United States and France was signed by Postmaster General Meyer and Ambassador Jussand, of France. Under the terms of the convention, which is effective August 15 next, packages up to four pounds and six ounces will be carried at the rate of 12 cents a pound. Later the maximum weight of packages which can be sent by mail to France at the rate of 12 cents a pound will be increased to eleven pounds.

United States Consul General William A. Prickett has written that the people of New Zealand are greatly gratified at the coming visit of the fleet, which is assured a most enthusiastic welcome. American money will be accepted by the tradesmen and redeemed at four shillings to the dollar. Among the sporting events which will figure on the programme of entertainments will be a la crosse match, New Zealand vs. America, and a boxing match for champions of the British and American fleets.

Cardinal Logue, primate of all Ireland, was given a great welcome upon his arrival at Queenstown from New York on the Campania. The lord mayor, members of the corporation, representatives of the clergy and of many societies, chartered a steamer and went out to meet the liner. The cardinal was enthusiastic over his reception in America. He said he was deeply impressed by the flourishing state of the Church in the United States and by the close union of the priests and the people.

Two Dutch sloops, the Marion and the Carnita, plying between Aruba, a Dutch island near the coast of Venezuela, and Curacao, have been detained by a Venezuelan coast guard vessel on the high seas off La Vela de Coro, a seaport of Venezuela on the gulf of Coro. The sloops were stopped by shots from the Venezuelan vessel, and obliged to proceed to Coro, where they were detained for two days. All letters outside of mail bags on board the Dutch sloops were retained by the Venezuelan authorities.

The Treasury Department has received from the Chemical National Bank of New York, its entire deposit of public funds, amounting to \$1,028,000, with the explanation that the bank does not pay interest to depositors, and as it would be required to pay interest at the rate of 1 per cent. per annum under the terms of the new currency act, the officers of the bank decided not to make an exception in favor of the government.



BISHOP CURTIS LAYING CORNER-STONE OF NEW CHURCH.

FAIRFIELD ITEMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Moore are visiting their parents in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are now residing in the West.

Mr. Charles Harbaugh has erected a Summer house.

Mr. Lewis Wortz has had a new roof put on her house on Main street.

The people of Fairfield are to be complimented on the condition of Centennial street. It is kept clean and the properties facing it are nicely fenced and have beautiful lawns.

The farmers have been busy making hay.

Cherries are selling on the streets of Fairfield for eight cents a basket, the smaller one for five and six cents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Moyer and two children, Clarence and Clair, of Womelsdorf, are spending a week with Mrs. Moyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Shulley.

Mr. William Harner, of Mount Holly, is in this vicinity selling fruit trees.

Mr. Samuel Dubs is on the sick list as is also Mrs. William Izer.

Mr. Carl Reindollar made a business trip to Frederick, Md.

THERMOMETRIC READINGS.

Taken every week day from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	78	81	
Saturday	73	80	84
Monday	75	78	66
Tuesday	66	70	74
Wednesday	66	74	74
Thursday	70	74	77
Friday	71		

Readings for the week beginning June 14 1907:

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	59	60	
Saturday	61	79	82
Monday	67	79	83
Tuesday	68	80	82
Wednesday	70	80	85
Thursday	71	77	81
Friday	72		

Complaint That Should Be Heard.

There is not a little complaint being made of the rather peculiar language used by some of the men and boys who congregate on the ball field. It seems that even in the presence and within hearing of ladies these fellows use language that if we were to print it would bar this paper from the mails. It might be added that this complaint is not made against anyone from St. Euphemia's School, but against outsiders who, through the courtesy of the authorities of the school, are permitted to play on the field.

"Mountaineer" Alumni Number

The October issue of the "Mountaineer," the monthly published by the students of Mt. St. Mary's College, will be a special alumni number. The editors promise that, with the many contributions from former graduates, this will be the banner edition of this always interesting magazine.

St. Euphemia's baseball team will play the Gettysburg Actives on Saturday afternoon, June 27, on the home grounds.

Mr. John Dukeheart has had laid a concrete walk extending around his house.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Mrs. Catherine Hardman's condition at present is very critical.

Mrs. Rachel Hardman, of Fountain Dale, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hardman.

The visitors at the home of Mrs. Hardman on Thursday were: Mr. Howard Clarke and family, of Fountain Dale, Mrs. Amanda Carbaugh, of Zora, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer and daughter, Luella, of Franklinville.

Mrs. Ross Eyer and son, of Eyer's Valley, visited Mrs. M. J. McClaine on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pippenger, of near Charman, visited his aunt, Mrs. Hardman, on Friday.

Mrs. Roscoe Eyer and son, of Taneytown, spent a few days with Mrs. Eyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe.

Miss L. M. Eyer, of Franklinville, is spending a few weeks with her grandmother in this place.

Mr. Harry Hardman and his son, Mr. Murray Hardman, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Hardman on Sunday.

The Misses Ada Glacken, Nora Shriner, Luella Eyer, Rhoda Kipe; Mrs. Lizzie Eyer; and the Messrs. Edward Naugle, John Eyer, Harry, Joseph and Howard Turner, called on Miss and Mr. Eyer on Sunday.

Mr. Amos Furgerson, who is employed at Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday at his home in this place.

Mrs. E. Eyer and son, John, spent Monday with her sister-in-law, Miss Annie Eyer.

Mr. R. L. Eyer, of Taneytown, visited his parents-in-law last week.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mr. William Seltzer, of Hagerstown, is visiting his parents in this place.

Miss Margaret Rosensteel, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents.

The many friends of Edward Gunthrie will be glad to learn that his condition is improving.

Miss Mary Eckenrode's condition is still critical.

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises at Mount St. Mary's College on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The new barn at Mr. Samuel Hembler's home is now completed.

On Friday evening several of Mr. George Wagner's friends tendered him a surprise in honor of his birthday. A large crowd was present, and at a late hour all returned to their respective homes, having first thanked Mr. Wagner and his sister for their kindness.

St. Anthony's baseball team still continues to lose. Several days ago they lost to the strong Dry Bridge team to the tune of 9-2.

Notwithstanding the condition of the weather on Monday evening the play at St. Anthony's was a great success.

Miss Josephine Cretin and her niece, Miss Elsie Bennett, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives in this place.

Bishop Hoban, of Scranton, Pa., ordained nine young men to the priesthood at the College on Tuesday.

Mr. Lawrence Deilman made a business trip to Baltimore on Saturday.

Misses Rose and Genevieve Weaver are visiting their parents in this place.

Beginning Monday, June 15, Weaver's Store will close at six o'clock every evening, except Saturday. Jun 12-25.



PROCESSION OF THE CLERGY.

SUNLIGHT AUTOMATIC FORCE FEED GAS MACHINE

YOU CAN NOW BE YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY

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

No Limit to Size.

LIGHT FOR ALL.

It Has Come To Stay. It Has No Equal.

SAFE, ECONOMICAL, BRILLIANT, HEALTHY,

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

Manufactured by

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

may 6

WANAMAKER & BROWN

—THE LARGEST—

Tailoring House in the World

is represented by

W. D. COLLIFLOWER

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

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

CORD PANTS

of all sizes.

The Saturday

EVENING POST

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

W. D. COLLIFLOWER. aug. 9-1y.

EMMITSBURG

GRAIN ELEVATOR

FRIZELL & BOYLE.

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

Farming Implements.

Coal in all Sizes

Highest prices paid for all kinds of GRAIN.

We are in a position to compete with neighboring towns.

FRIZELL & BOYLE sept. 7, 1y.

ANNAN, HORNER & CO., BANKERS.

Open Accounts, Large and Small, Solicited.

Interest Paid On Savings Accounts and Time Deposits.

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. July 18-1f

FIRE INSURANCE

THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO. of Carroll County, Md.

DR. J. W. HERING, President. C. GLOYD LYNCH, Secretary-Treasurer

Insures all kinds of property AT LOWEST RATES.

Surplus - - \$40,000 NO DEBTS.

E. L. ANNAN, AGENT EMMITSBURG, MD. 8-2-1y

Self-Balancing Simplex Cream Separators. Undoubtedly The Best On The Market.

See the link blade.

L. M. Zimmerman

Successor to Zimmerman & Shriver.

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.

Apply to J. HENRY STOKES. sept 2-1y

GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED.

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

\$1.00.

Emmitsburg Chronicle.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

ALL COMMUNICATIONS intended for this paper should be addressed to THE EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE.

CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Emmitsburg Postoffice.

Calendar for June 1908 with dates 1-30.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

It was a hundred years ago that the Rev. John Dubois, afterwards Bishop of New York, founded that notable seat of learning known far and wide, at home and abroad as Mount St. Mary's College.

The wise manner in which the College and Seminary have been governed has greatly assisted in the healthy advancement of the usefulness of this two-fold institution.

And there she stands amid beautiful and healthful environments; remote from the distractions incident to city life; quickly responsive to whatever demand is made upon her and ever prepared to do her duty in fitting young men for the highest of all callings or in preparing them for the various positions in business or the professions to which they may aspire.

This is essentially an age of thoroughness, of exact knowledge in each department of endeavor, and only after a complete grounding in the school or college where he is taught to use his mind, to think quickly and correctly, is the graduate in a position to grapple with the requirements of the business, the craft, the calling or the profession which he would fill.

The one hundredth annual commencement—and every feature of it was a signal success—has gone into college history; but from now until next October every alumnus of Mount St. Mary's and every friend of the old "House" will be looking forward with pleasure and with

pride to the commemoration of her centenary which will and ought to be attended by festivities worthy of such an illustrious occasion.

To that army of young men and women who have finished their course at the university, the college, the seminary or the school the time for leaving their Alma Mater has come. They have said the last word upon the vast problems that have heretofore confronted humanity.

But now that the doors of the world stand open and a kindly invitation bids them enter and take their places amid the ranks of the busy throng already there, will they find the various paths along which they must take their way quite as smooth as they thought they would be? Will their dreams come true? And, above all, will their courage and their faith hold out? Let us hope, so; but without presuming to encroach upon the field of the baccalaureate speaker, let us remind them that, after all, the newer and broader life which they are about to live is only a larger school in which more difficult and more serious tasks must be mastered; that the schools from which they have just graduated have but quickened their minds and made them still more teachable; that the years which they have spent in the company of instructors, studious companions and good books have at best only the better equipped them to work, to labor and again to learn.

It is well that they have ambition, these graduates; it is well that they have high hopes and lofty aims; for it is such a spirit as this that begets healthy optimism and infuses it into energy and honest industry—two factors which are exerting such an influence on the American life of to-day and which add so much to the sum total of the world's good.

To-day there is a loud call for well-educated, willing and sanely ambitious young men and women, and, notwithstanding the plaint of those who have failed simply because they were unfit for the tasks set before them, or because they refused to give forth the best that was in them; notwithstanding the wail of those who declare that every profession and calling is over crowded—there is a niche for each well-fitted graduate to fill, and their opportunity is at hand.

No doubt the professions are over-crowded, but it is by those who are below the standard. There is a plethora of under-graduate or average material and it is for this very reason that the call still goes forth for the right kind of men and women—those who are not only purposeful and prepared, not only strong and willing, but eager to work, to succeed, to make the world a better place for their being in it.

This is essentially an age of thoroughness, of exact knowledge in each department of endeavor, and only after a complete grounding in the school or college where he is taught to use his mind, to think quickly and correctly, is the graduate in a position to grapple with the requirements of the business, the craft, the calling or the profession which he would fill.

The ideal must be worked out and

this actual must be developed, this ideal must have a base to rest upon.

This is what the school and college make possible, and wise is he who uses this opportunity to advantage; wiser he who, in embracing it, maps out a chart for his future guidance on which shall appear only that which is worth while. On such a chart, we imagine, would appear Christian character, honesty of purpose, genuineness, adherence to right principles, determination to perform cheerfully the duty lying nearest at hand, the desire to benefit mankind, a normal ambition for wealth and power only that good may proceed therefrom, a readiness to assume just responsibilities, a willingness to do one's share in the sphere in which one's lot is cast, delight in giving strength and encouragement and consolation to the weary, the down-trodden and the sorrowful, an abiding faith in God—in a word every attribute that goes to make up the true, whole man or woman.

To the graduates of our splendid local institutions, Mount St. Mary's College, St. Joseph's College and Academy, the High School and the Parochial School THE CHRONICLE extends its congratulations and bids them god-speed. And wherever they go, in whatever field they take up their life-work may they prove to be true, whole men and women.

THE most pessimistic dweller in our midst cannot fail to be impressed by the vast changes for the better that have recently been made in the sidewalks of the town. Old, unsightly and dangerous flagstones have given way to cement, which in many instances has superceded even the brick pavement, and new cement gutters have taken the place of the ugly cobble. Never before have the house owners of Emmitsburg given more attention to their property, and not in many years have the houses shown, to such a great extent, the clean and well-kept effect produced by that wonderful brightener of defects—fresh paint. Nor have improvements been confined to the main streets. Barns and stables have been erected in the rear of many a lot; new fences have been placed where old ones once stood; modern lighting plants have been installed in some places; for other places modern plumbing has been contracted for, and here and there—on all sides—there is evidence of the fact that the skilled mechanic has been at work. And the end is not yet, for other works of improvement are to be begun before the Summer passes, making it an assured thing that by Fall the town will practically appear in new and more attractive dress.

What has been done and is still being accomplished proves that the citizens of Emmitsburg have, after all, a great deal of pride in the place in which they live. It also augurs well for the future, as the spirit of progression, when once it is inaugurated, does not often fail to engender an ardent desire for still greater and still better things. For a steady growth from what has already been begun in this new era of development we confidently look forward, and furthermore, we believe that we are not looking in vain.

Now that Maryland has her Good Roads Commission and a fair sum is available for highway construction and maintenance there seems to be a decided difference of opinion as to where the work should begin and what particular roads should receive attention. Each county and each district is clamoring for what it considers its share of improvement, and delegations have waited on the Governor and the Commission in various places, urging in a more or less convincing manner the adoption of their particular plans.

Frederick county, it must be admitted, is quite as much entitled to consideration as other counties are and no doubt from the agitation that has already been begun those who are interested in her roads from the public standpoint, will do their part in endeavoring to gain satisfaction from those who have it in their power to grant what is asked for.

But if the Commission, the members of which have been credited with being thoroughly acquainted with the needs of the State in respect of roads, is wise, it will first of all take up the reconstruction and improvement of the main arteries of traffic, leaving less frequently traveled roads for later consideration. One of these very thoroughfares, coming down to home interests, passes directly through this place; it forms the highway from Baltimore to Westminster, to Taneytown, to Emmitsburg and thence westwardly to the Pennsylvania State line.

This road is one of the most important highways in the State and it is unquestionably entitled to liberal State aid.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

LIVE STOCK.

Table of live stock prices including Steers, Butcher Heifers, Fresh Cows, Fat Cows and Bulls, Hogs, Sheep, Lambs, Calves, and Stock Cattle.

Country Produce Etc.

Table of country produce prices including Butter, Eggs, Chickens, Turkeys, Spring Chickens, Ducks, Potatoes, Dried Cherries, Raspberries, Blackberries, Apples, Lard, and Beef Hides.

BALTIMORE, June 17

Table of grain and hay market prices including Wheat, Corn, Oats, Rye, Hay, Straw, Mill Feed, Potatoes, and Cattle.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Table of Taneytown grain and hay market prices including Wheat, Corn, Rye, Oats, Timothy Hay, and Mixed Hay.

Advertisement for D. W. Garner's Cream Separator, located in Taneytown, Maryland.

Advertisement for La Fayette jewelry and stationery, established over a century, located in Washington, D.C.

Advertisement for White Pine and Tar, used for coughs and colds, available at Zimmerman's Pharmacy.

Advertisement for Mount St. Mary's College and Ecclesiastical Seminary, conducted by secular clergymen and lay professors.

Advertisement for The Home Insurance Company, organized in 1853, with offices in New York and Baltimore.

Advertisement for Cortright Metal Shingles, described as the most durable roofing known, available from James G. Bishop.

Advertisement for Rowe's Livery, offering teams at any time and for any occasion, with special arrangements for commercial men.

Advertisement for The New Suit Fabrics for Spring, featuring J. D. Lippy, The Tailor, in Gettysburg, Pa.

WHAT "TAINTED MONEY" DOES.

Work Accomplished in South by the Benefactions of John D. Rockefeller.—Practical Education.

Reports were submitted at a recent meeting of the General Education Board which revealed a class and quantity of work being done in the South under the direction of the board with the almost unlimited means which John D. Rockefeller has placed at its disposal, almost wholly unsuspected by the public.

Few persons know that while the board recently appropriated \$20,000 to pay college professors in the South to stir up interest in education and aid in the establishment of high schools, at the same time it appropriated \$80,000 to pay the salaries and traveling expenses of agents to teach farmers of the Southern States how to farm.

"This is our plan," said Dr. Wallace Buttrick, Secretary of the board: "We found that it didn't do much good to go into a community which was barely able to make enough to live on and tell the people they ought to tax themselves to raise money for better schools. They were simply unable to do so, and it was wasting time to try to make them do it. We saw that it was necessary first to make that community prosperous, to put money in the hands of the farmers, and all the other things would follow.

"Here is the first thing we did in the way of studying the problem. We found that to aid the South we must aid the country people, for 85 per cent. of the Southern people live in the country. There are almost as many towns of 25,000 inhabitants or more in Massachusetts alone as there are in the entire South. We selected a Middle Western State which was largely agricultural—Iowa, I believe—and calculated the average yearly earnings of a man on the farm. We found that it was about \$1,000. In some of the Southern States it was but \$150. Why was this? The Southern people have splendid soil, none better; they have splendid seasons, none better; they have an ideal climate, perhaps the best agricultural climate in the world; their staple crops, tobacco and cotton, find markets in every quarter of the globe. It was plain that the trouble was with the manner of farming. If we could teach them to get the proper return from the soil, if we could place in their hands the knowledge which would make them prosperous, the schools would come in a hurry.

"We saw what the Department of Agriculture did for the Southern cotton grower in the way of education. By teaching the planter to plow in the Fall and get his crop in early in the Spring so that a good growth was obtained before the appearance of the boll weevil, this pest became practically harmless. In a year or two the planters yield had increased 20 to 30 per cent. because of the superior manner which the Government experts had taught him to cultivate his crop.

"We saw Secretary Wilson and asked him why he couldn't teach the Southern farmer how to raise other crops as well as cotton. He replied that the Constitution forbade his using the Government money in any particular State except for the extermination of a pest or for a cause which affected the country at large. We offered him the money if he would supervise the work and give it the stamp as well as the direction of the Government, and he jumped at the proposal.

"We are now conducting, according to reports just submitted by Dr. S. A. Knapp, the director, 14,135 demonstration farms in the South. They are in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. In these States are seventy-seven agents and collaborators, who are paid by the General Education Board.

"The way we work is quite simple. The agent follows the various roads out from a town until he comes to a farm at a cross-roads where apparently the farmer is intelligent and energetic. This agent, who really represents the Government, though we pay his salary and traveling expenses, says to this farmer:

"I want you to put this field by the roadside in corn. I'll furnish you with the grain and guarantee you 80 cents a bushel for the crop, but you must work the land before planting, just as I suggest, plant at the spaces I suggest, and work the crop as I tell you. I'll stand between you and loss.

"The farmer agrees, and the crop is planted. The thing becomes the talk of the neighborhood, and all the farmers for miles around hear about it, and ask the native farmer about the new methods of cultivation. Many gray-beards wag their heads dubiously and predict certain failure, because their fathers didn't cultivate that way.

IMPORTANT PART OF EDUCATION

To Learn to Live Together With Consideration for One Another.—What We Owe Our Neighbors.

"It is part of our education," says the *Reformed Church Messenger*, "to learn to live together. This is no inconsiderable part of our experience in the family, in the school and in society. It demands of us thoughtfulness, care and consideration for one another. The more thickly settled the community, the nearer people live to one another, the greater is the necessity for people thinking not merely of their own affairs, or their own comfort, but of taking into account the affairs and the comfort of others in the community. We are coming to learn that we ought not to do as we please, that to do so is unbecomingly gentle, not to say Christian, folks. We owe something to each other as neighbors. For instance, we have the air in common, and just because we do we are not to fill it with noise or with smoke, or with odors, to the discomfort of all others. We have the street in common, and just because we do we should not litter it with papers and other dirt, or spit on its pavements. The same unwritten law prevents us from keeping pets that annoy people next door, or frighten the children; it will also compel us to do our share in adding to the beauty of the place where we live by making the surroundings of our own house at least as tasteful and pleasing to the eye as those of our nearest neighbor. The quiet comfort and the pleasing beauty of a neighborhood are the natural results of the mind and spirit of Him who taught us to love our neighbors as ourselves."

GOVERNOR HUGHES' VICTORY.

Numerically Governor Hughes' legislative defeats outnumber his victories, says the *New York World*. But in the Public Service Commission's bill last year and in the anti-race-track gambling bill now, the two measures which the governor especially singled out, he wrested victory from a most reluctant Legislature.

On both of these questions the people were with the governor. On both of them he was preliminarily defeated. On both of them he won, not because either the Republican or the Democratic party organization was with him, but because the people were behind the governor. The members of the Legislature, hating him personally, insulting him officially and swearing they would never consent, were driven by irresistible force of public opinion.

The issue on the anti-race-track gambling bill, which passed the Senate, was not whether the constitution should be obeyed and whether men of wealth and influence like August Belmont, John Sanford and the senior Wadsworth should be privileged to permit within the fences on their property acts which it was a felony to do on Peter De Lacy's or "The" Allen's property. If the issue were solely whether gambling should be stopped in this State, the far greater evil of Wall Street gambling, about which Governor Hughes twice recommended action to the Legislature, would have been dealt with first. If it were a matter simply of law enforcement, the Senate would have accepted the governor's recommendation and removed Otto Kelsey. The governor's victory came not from the inherent strength of the issue, but from the prominence he gave it and the popular support he aroused.

The result of the special session of the Legislature, as of the regular session of the year is hopeful. It is conclusive proof that in spite of Governor Hughes' unpopularity at Albany, his bad judgment of men, his lack of political experience, despite too the wishes of the bosses of both parties, the use of money and the utmost efforts of a corrupt lobby, the people of this State can execute their will into law whenever they arouse themselves and make up their minds to do it.

The Czar has a single estate covering 100,000,000 acres.

on that field.

"But toward the early Summer the interest increases because it is plain that this corn is the best for many miles around. Corn alongside, planted and cultivated in the old way, looks yellow and weak, while this is green, and its long banners wave and snap in the breeze. No wonder the old farmers stroke their beards and ask the reason why. That is just what the agent has been waiting for, and he is only too glad to tell them. The upshot of the thing is that the cultivation of corn in that community is revolutionized.

"What is true about corn is true about all the other crops that are congenial to the soil, and the agents are doing their best to get the Southern farmers to diversify their crops to raise more hay and other things they need instead of depending on the returns from tobacco or cotton to buy the other things. While the agent is looking after this demonstration farm he is also conducting many others in that section of the state, and other agents are covering other parts of that State and other States."

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

ONE PIECE KIMONO FOR GIRLS AND CHILDREN.

LIKE most of the other thin fabrics, challies have invaded the province of bordered materials. These follow the effects of the mousselines, chiffons, etc., and in fact go them one better, since some lovely challies have their borders wrought in fine silk soutache stitched upon the delicately tinted background in Roman and Greek key effects. These are, however, almost too elaborate for children's kimonos.

Plaids are always pretty for children of any age, or, rather, for girls of any age, because a design of any kind should never be put on a boy. This includes flowers, stripes, plaid or figures. Even when he is small and his slips are trimmed the band should be straight, not even scalloped or put in a wall of Troy or a Greek key pattern.



There is such a thing as putting on too much ribbon, even if it is for trimming these negligees. A child wants her outline and individual figure preserved and not hidden under a mass of bows and girdles and loops and frills and flounces.

White should be the color chosen for girls until they are eight years old and for little boys until they are six years old. Black should never be put on any child under sixteen, and only then on a girl when she has to wear mourning.

Dark green is another color that should be avoided. All shades of red should be kept for coats, for hat trimmings and for embroidery or bands on a frock. Brown should never be worn except in linen or galatea in guimpefrocks. Purple is a color that should never be put on a child and not worn by a girl until she is eighteen. All shades of violet, lilac, lavender and heliotrope should be used on young people.

This kimono is so simple that any schoolgirl can copy it for herself. It has only two seams, one under each arm. The pattern is cut in six sizes—for girls from two to twelve years of age. To make the garment for a girl six years of age it requires 3 1/4 yards of material 27 inches wide or 2 1/2 yards 33 inches wide.

Any reader of this paper who desires to secure this pattern may do so by sending 10 cents to this office. Give the number, 4038, state size desired and write the full address plainly. The pattern will be forwarded promptly.

GET BUSY.

- DON'T sit down in silent woe; Get busy; Swear you'll get another show; Get busy; Luck will stop and smile on you, If you'll stand a knock or two; Don't give up and don't get blue; Get busy.

- Start something. Stir something up; Get busy; Upset Melancholy's cup; Get busy; Fortune loves the busy bee, Plum chock-full of energy; Face the rough-house cheerily; Get busy.

- Stagnant waters do not flow; Get busy; Microbes in the slow blood grow; Get busy; Microbes of the wretched blues, Where despair discouraged grows; Shake the moss roots from your shoes; Get busy.

- Here's your creed and here's your tip; Get busy; Prattice that stiff upper lip; Get busy; Here's a prophecy for you: If you'll only up and DO, You'll triumphantly go through; GET BUSY!

—Charles M. Finch.

Hearst Gains Little by Recount.

Hearst's gain in the New York recount thus far continues at an average of about one-fourth of a ballot per box, remarks the *Boston Transcript*. There still remain somewhat over thirteen hundred ballot boxes to be counted, and should the present average be maintained Mayor McClellan will have a lead only a few hundred below the official count of three years ago. He has gained a considerable number on the recount, but as a whole the process reveals careful integrity in the election officers. The interest in the recount is rapidly becoming of the post-mortem variety.

Unlike New York, Berlin and many other German cities have not noted an increase in the supply of domestic servants in consequence of financial depression.

Greater Scourge Than Tuberculosis.

Contrary to the general opinion, says the *New York Times*, tuberculosis is no longer the scourge of society. Its place as a death-dealing destroyer has been taken by another disease which is making great havoc the world over. This dominant slayer of the race is pneumonia. It is now the most deadly of all diseases.

Kansas' Floating Vote.

Unless it quits raining in Kansas and Oklahoma the floating vote in those states is going to be something phenomenal.—*Kansas City Journal*.

Old and worn typewriter ribbons can be used to good advantage by making writing ink from them.

A \$20,000,000 terminal station has been planned for the steam, electric and subway lines of San Francisco.

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-ly

Sporting Goods.

Kodaks and Supplies.

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.

Joseph E. Hoke's Store

WEST MAIN STREET

Beautiful Assortment of Summer Dress Goods

White Goods

- White linen-finished Suitings; yard wide; looks like the real Irish Linen. A quality that cannot be matched anywhere under 20c; OUR PRICE.....15c White Plaid Swiss Lawns, Dotted Swiss Lawns at.....15, 18 and 25c Fine French Lawn, 50-inch. Price.....40c Persian Lawn, Nainsook, Flaxon, Madras, Pique. Real Irish Linen, 1 yard wide.....50c

LAWNS—Colored Lawns in plain, dotted, striped, flowered effects in all the latest shades. Also the Arnold Side Bands in lawns and prints.

LACES AND EMBROIDERY—A most attractive lot of Embroidery Edges and Insertions; neat designs. Fine assortment French Valenciennes Laces, Mechlin, German, Torchon.

WASH FABRICS—Amoskeag Dress Gingham, Cotton Chambray, Batiste, Percale, Colored Dress Linens in all the popular and fancy effects.

SHIRTS—Men's fine Dress Shirts, Negligee Shirts. Well selected Neckwear. Summer weight Underwear for men and boys.

CLOTH SUITINGS—English Taffeta Suiting, Voile, Mohair, Batiste.

WOMEN'S SUMMER LISLE VESTS—Fine Gauze Lisle Hose, Hermsdorf summer weight Hose. Excellent variety notions, fans, collars, belts, etc.

Largest and best assorted stock of China and Japan Mattings—Prices the Lowest

JOSEPH E. HOKE.

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 styles, 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.

I HAVE A Carload of Atlas Cement J. Thos. Gelwicks. april 24-ly

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD.

Table with columns for Daily Except Sundays, STATIONS, and Daily Except Sundays. Rows include Emmitsburg, Motter's, and Rocky Edge.

VINCENT SEBOLD, General Manager

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Seven Young People Complete Public School Education.—Hon. Hammond Urner Makes Address.

The eleventh annual commencement exercises of the Emmitsburg High School were held in the Opera House on Tuesday evening before a large audience of friends and patrons of the institution.

The programme, which is given below, was very interesting, the young speakers acquitting themselves most creditably. The salutatorian, Mr. Charles K. Stokes, oldest son of School Commissioner J. Henry Stokes, took for his subject "Work," and his remarks were thoughtful as well as interesting.

The Valedictorian was Mr. Martin L. Valentine. Mr. Valentine expressed his and his classmates' appreciation of the work of the teachers and told of the feeling of regret felt now that school days were over.

Mr. Urner, who addressed the graduates, was particularly happy in his remarks. After expressing the pleasure he experienced at the exercises and the honor he felt in being permitted to address the audience and class he told them the meaning of the word "Commencement" as he now understood it eighteen years after a certain memorable occasion.

The speaker was optimistic and declared that there was before the graduates of 1908 a bigger, broader and better world than ever; that they had received better training to face it than any who had graduated before them.

The importance to a community of each graduate selecting work in which he can excel, use his talent to the best advantage, was touched upon by the speaker and he begged each one to earnestly hope for success, the right kind of success, and that they should make their life worth something to the community in which they lived.

Mr. Urner held the undivided attention of the audience throughout his remarks, his words and delivery and the substance of his address demanding and receiving consideration from his hearers. It is to be hoped that we may soon again have the pleasure of hearing him.

Special mention must be made of the duet played by Misses Shulenberg and Hack. Miss Hack is a pupil of the school.

The following is the programme: March, "March des Tambours," Miss Eva Shulenberg; Invocation, Rev. Mr. Kenneth M. Craig; Salutatory, "Work," Mr. Charles K. Stokes; Chant, Lord's Prayer, School; Essay, "Charity," Miss Lillie R. Hoke; Oration, "Treason of Benedict Arnold," Mr. W. Dunn Black; Song, "Let Hill and Vale Resound," School; Essay, "Power of Kindness," Miss Hazel A. Patterson; Solo A. Annan Horner; Essay, "Preservation of the Forests," Miss Lottie D. Hoke; Song, "Now the Day is Over," School; Essay, "Mount Vernon," Miss Anna M. Rowe; Solo, Miss Shulenberg; Valedictory, "Schools," Mr. Martin L. Valentine; Address to Graduates, Hon. Hammond Urner; Solo, Mr. E. L. Higbee; Distribution of diplomas; Class Ode, School; Benediction, Rev. A. M. Gluck.

Improvement in West End.

Messrs. Hoke and Rider have been busy for several weeks making cement walks on properties in the West end of town. Mr. Jacob Topper and Mr. E. L. Annan have had walks and steps made. Mrs. Mitchell's new pavement has just been laid and the walks in front of the Methodist Church will be repaired.

St. Joseph's Academy.

Next Friday, June 26th, THE CHRONICLE will contain a detailed and very interesting account of the commencement exercises at St. Joseph's College and Academy for young ladies.

A Correction.

Through some inadvertence the "closing" notice of Messrs. G. W. Weaver & Son heretofore conveyed the impression that their store was not open on Saturday evenings. It closes at six every day but Saturday when it remains open, as usual, until nine.

Beginning Monday, June 15, Weaver's Store will close at six o'clock every evening, except Saturday, June 12-22.

THEY WIN THE LAST GAME

Mount St Mary's Defeats Hanover 9 to 7.—Feature of the Game Was Work of Heany on the Terrace.

The Hanover Athletic Association baseball team was defeated by the College last Tuesday in a loosely played game by the score of 9 to 7. There was plenty doing all through the game; a one-handed catch of a hot one over second by Houghton and a sensational catch of a would-be homer in left field beside the choice bits of conversation handed out by Mr. Heany, head tooter for the college kept things interesting for the spectators.

There were several good marks for Mr. Heany to blow at on the Hanover team. One of the Dutch made a spectacular slide for second, he was greeted in this wise—"Say! While you're out blow your nose." The third baseman was called "Grass Hopper" and the lad who wore a Villanova Prep suit was dubbed "Cupid." When one of the opposing team came to the bat Heany called out, "Look at the Schlitz label! hey! take you're sweater off I want to see if you're real." Another gentleman from the Dutch town, somewhat corpulent, came to the bat and Heany groaned out, "O for a spigot; see the human keg! "Chief where is the fire," and "Say pass me the cow" are already historical sayings of this versatile gentleman at Mt. St. Mary's.

The following is the score of the game:

Table with columns: A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E. for MT. ST. MARY'S and HANOVER. Includes players like McHugh, McLaughlin, Robinson, Connelly, Barrett, Smith, Houghton, E. Connelly, cf, Stock, lb.

Two-base hits—J. Connelly, Clunk. Struck out—By Connelly, 7; by Wege, 11. Bases on balls off Wege, 3; off Connelly, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Connelly. Stolen bases—Mt. St. Mary's 7; Hanover A. A., 3. Sacrifice hit—Mount St. Mary's 1. Passed balls—Felix (2). Earned runs—Mount St. Mary's, 4; Hanover, 2. Left on bases Mount St. Mary's, 9; Hanover, 8. Time of game—2:15. Umpire—Mr. Agnew, of Harrisburg Pa.

The following is the batting and fielding averages of the team for this season. THE CHRONICLE is indebted to Mr. Leary, the official scorer for this record.

Table with columns: A. B. H. P. C. for Batting Averages and P. O. A. E. P. C. for Fielding Averages. Includes players like McHugh, McLaughlin, Houghton, Barrett, D. Kelly, J. Smith, J. Connelly, Robinson, Stock, E. Connelly, Quirk, McIntyre, Smith, Quirk, Stock, McHugh, Robinson, J. Connelly, E. Connelly, D. Kelly, Barrett, McLaughlin, Houghton.

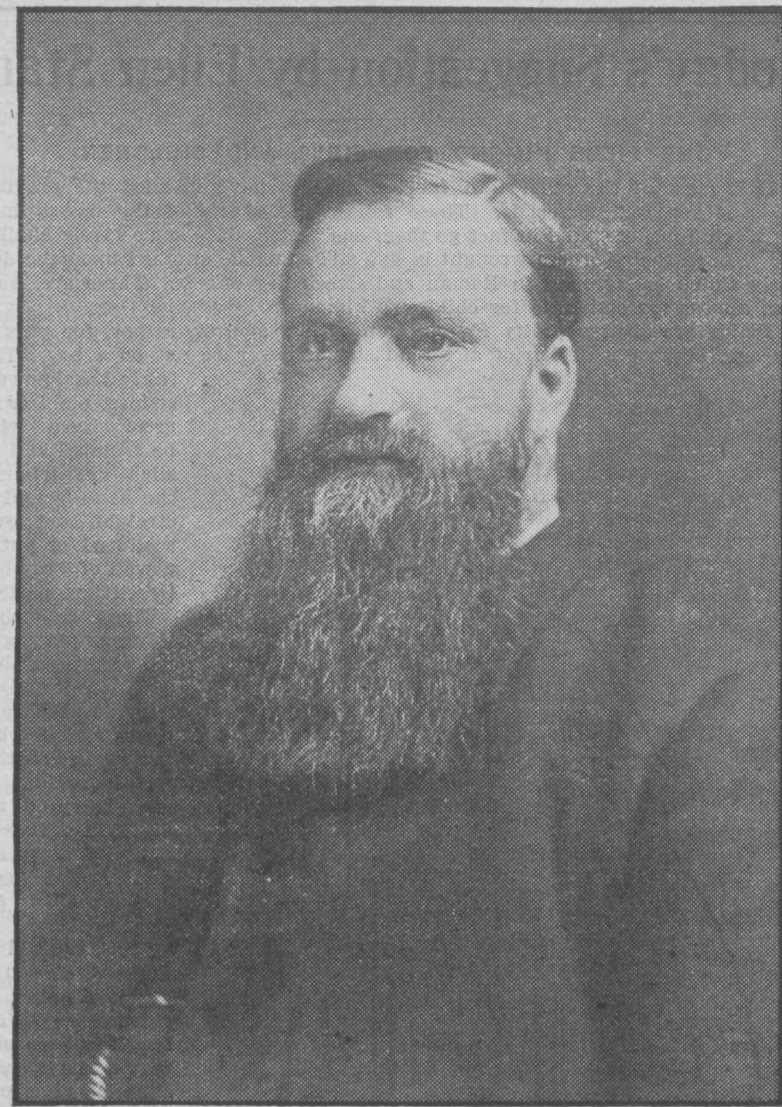
Runs and Sacrifice Hits and Stolen Bases:—

Table with columns: R. S. H. S. B. for Runs and Sacrifice Hits and Stolen Bases. Includes players like McHugh, Robinson, Barrett, Kelly, McLaughlin, J. Connelly, Smith, Stock, Quirk, E. Connelly, Houghton.

FOR SALE.

A one-horse McCormick Mower, in good condition. Apply at CHRONICLE Office.

FOR SALE—My store property and blacksmith shop at Four Points, there being 1 1/2 acres of land in the lot. Nearly all the buildings are new and in good repair. Two wells of good water and a cistern on the premises. Address, JOHN M. RODDY, Emmitsburg, Md.



VERY REV. DENNIS J. FLYNN, A. M., LL. D., PRESIDENT MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE.

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.

EXERCISES AT ST. EUPHEMIA'S

Diplomas and Medals of Graduation Awarded.—Scholarship Prizes.—Certificates in Stenography and Music.

The commencement exercises at St. Euphemia's School, held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, were the most elaborate and best rendered in late years. The marches and the other piano selections—duets and trios—were well played, and the different drills and songs not only showed the talent of the children but the thoroughness of the training they receive from their teachers. Every number of the programme was excellent, but the three that attracted the most attention and applause were the "Good Night" drill and songs by the eight little girls; "Comin' Thro' The Rye" a pantomime,—the costumes in this one being very pretty and particularly appropriate; and the solo and drill, "Consider The Lilies", by Miss Lillian Gelwicks and the Senior Girls of the school. In the latter Miss Gelwicks' singing was paramount.

Diplomas of graduation awarded by the School were then presented by Rev. Father Hayden to Miss Valerie Welty, Miss Pauline McCarren, and Master Ward Kerrigan; medals of graduation to Master Clarence Topper, Master Charles Stouter, and Miss Lillian Gelwicks. Diplomas for complete course in stenography, awarded by the Perrin Shorthand Institute, Detroit, Michigan, were presented to Miss Anna Felix and Miss Lillian Gelwicks. The following drew the medals for scholarship: In the fifth grade, Miss Maizie Dukehart; in the fourth grade, Miss Gertrude Sebold; in the third, Miss Lillian Long. Certificates for having completed in a satisfactory manner grades of National Graduated Course of Piano Instruction to Miss Mary Chrismer, Grades I and II; Miss Lillian Long, Grade I. Gold crowns were affectionately awarded by the Sisters of Charity to the following young ladies: Miss Valerie Welty, Miss Pauline McCarren, and Miss Anna Felix.

Father Hayden then addressed a few remarks to the children and the audience, after which the exit march was played.

The following is the programme: March, Misses M. Gelwicks, M. Neck, M. Mitchell; Greeting Glee, Chorus; "The Seasons", Solo and Chorus, Soloists Misses S. Kreitz, C. Gelwicks, N. Bowling, M. Saffer; "Two Juveniles", Duet, Misses M. Mitchell, L. Long; "Tell Me Where Do Fairies Dwell", Chorus; "Soldiers In The Park", Chorus; "Sounds From The Ohio", duet, Misses M. Mundorf, M. Sebold; "Good Night" drill and songs, eight little girls; "Le Carrillon", duet, Misses I. Scott, M. Walters; "Comin' Thro' The Rye"; Pantomime; "Consider The Lilies", Senior Class, Soloist, Miss L. Gelwicks; "Le Metéore", duet, Misses Mary Welty, M. Chrismer; Flag Drill, Piano, Misses M. Chrismer, M. Welty; "Our Flag", Chorus. Exit March, trio. Miss Euphemia Tyson, accompanist.

Messrs. James K. Kelly, of the New York Evening World; John J. Dolan, of the New York Globe, and H. Thomas Carey, of Jersey City, N. J., a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, visited THE CHRONICLE office one day this week.

Miss Marie Gloninger and Miss Margaret O'Riley, of Pittsburgh, who are spending the Summer at their county place, Valley View, near this place, left on Monday to attend the commencement exercises at St. Aloysius Academy. They will return on July 4th.

Beginning Monday, June 15, Weaver's Store will close at six o'clock every evening, except Saturday, June 12-22.

The St. Euphemia's baseball team defeated Taneytown on Tuesday by the score of 21 to 3.

DIED.

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

WITHEROW.—At her home in Philadelphia, on June 8th, 1908, of heart trouble, Margaret R. Witherow, aged 12 years, 11 months and 7 days. The deceased was born at the Witherow farm in Adams county, Pa.

Death lies on her like an untimely frost upon the sweetest flower of all the fields.

Proper Printing. If you desire Fine Printing at a moderate cost, the kind of printing that requires good taste and nicety of judgment, have all your work done by The Chronicle Press. Modern Equipment and New Type Throughout. Business and Society Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Wedding Announcements, Visiting Cards, Opening Cards, Menus, Programmes and Folders for all occasions. Printed in the Most Approved Style. Sale Bills and Sale Cards With Appropriate Cuts. Book and Pamphlet Work. Engraving, Lithographing, Embossing. Ruling and Binding. The Chronicle Press, Emmitsburg, Maryland.

HOKE & RIDER. MAKERS OF MONUMENTS AND TOMBSTONES. MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK OF ALL KINDS. Estimates Furnished on Short Notice Free of Charge. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

SIDNEY WEST. Shirt-Maker, Men's Wear, Hatter. Colorado Building, 14th & G Streets, WASHINGTON, D. C. Mail Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO OF NEW YORK. Oldest in America. Largest in the World. See their new Policy Forms. CHAS. M. RIDER, Agent Emmitsburg, Md.

Home-Made Bread. EMMITSBURG HOME BAKERY, HARRY HOPP, PROPRIETOR. Cakes Rolls Pies. Deliveries made in new water and dust-proof wagon. Wedding and birthday cakes made to order. EVERYTHING IN THE BAKER'S LINE.

Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle and see how well it pays.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

mencement exercises, on Tuesday evening was one of the best in many years. The following were the contestants: Thomas J. Burke, Arthur J. Middleton, Cletus Keating, William J. Walsh, Frank L. Devine, Joseph A. Farrell and John D. Victory. The prize was awarded to Mr. Joseph L. O'Brien, whose subject was "The Awakening."

The commencement exercises, proper were held on Wednesday morning in Assembly Hall. Fifteen young men, Edward Hodgson Kelly, James Stephen Grady Smith, William Clinton McSherry, Gilbert Jeremiah Cannon, Raymond Francis Crane, James Joseph Delaney, John Thomas Quinlan, John James Starr, Arthur Downing, Bernard Leonard Plato, Philip Francis McCormack, Thomas J. Francis Earley, James Patrick O'Brien, James Joseph Mulholland and Thomas Joseph McHugh, were given their degrees.

The hall was most tastefully decorated in the national, state and papal colors and the blue and white of the College. Seated on the rostrum were the faculty, John Jerome Rooney, A. M., New York, '84, who addressed the class, A. V. D. Watterson, Esq., president of the Alumni Association, Mr. Byrne, Vicar General of New York, Rt. Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, D. D., V. G., of Baltimore, Father Kennedy, head of the Dominican Order in Washington, Father Sullivan, Director General of the Sisters of Charity, and Father Kelly, of Providence, R. I., formerly a member of the faculty of Mount St. Mary's.

After the procession of the graduates and the overture, Bishop Curtis opened the exercises with prayer. The first speaker, Mr. Arthur Downing, took for his subject "Books and Reading", and in a scholarly way and with natural eloquence treated his theme so as to hold the undivided attention of the audience. The Glee Club accompanied by the Orchestra sang a four-part song. Mention has been made above of the excellent work done by the musical organizations under the leadership of Prof. Braun, and it may be added that all through the commencement week one of the most delightful features of the programmes has been the musical part. The advance made in the last year is truly remarkable and the College is to be congratulated.

The next speaker, Mr. John J. Starr, spoke on the public school system of this country. Mr. Starr lamented, as do many others, the fact that the public schools have eliminated or rather tried to eliminate all religious training and teaching from their curriculum. In the speaker's mind this was one of the greatest mistakes of the present age. Mr. Starr is a delightful speaker and a deep thinker and his address was appreciated as much as any given at the commencement.

The next musical number on the programme, a quartette from "Rigoletto", was played by the Orchestra. The cornet solo by Mr. Matthews was beautifully played. Mr. James J. Mulholland, another of the graduates, paid a glowing tribute to John Cardinal McCloskey. After a chorus sung by the Glee Club, and a speech by Mr. James J. Delaney, the degrees were conferred on the graduates.

The valedictory, by William Clinton McSherry, showed in no uncertain way the esteem and veneration that the students have for their faculty, the institution and one another. Mr. McSherry's high standing at Mount St. Mary's College reflects credit on this, his home county.

The honors of the year were then read out by Prof. Ryan. In the Collegiate department, Arthur Downing, of New York City, of the Senior class; Leroy F. Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa., of the Junior class; Thomas F. Roche, Trenton, N. J., of the Sophomore class, and Daniel V. Fahy, of Morris Park, N. Y., of the Freshmen class, were awarded gold medals. Frank L. Devine, of Maysville, Ky., was given honorable mention for exceedingly close competition for the medal of the Junior class.

In the preparatory department Joseph A. Reilly, Honesdale, Pa., of the First class; Leon J. Overbaugh, Hanover, Pa., of the Third class, and J. H. Russell, Pittsburgh, Pa., of the Fourth class were each presented a gold medal. Gold medals were also awarded to Har-mar D. Toohill, Pitscairn, Pa., of the Third class, Minim department, and Rubell C. Goldsborough, Baltimore, of the Fourth class.

The following special prizes were awarded: The Philosophy prize to Arthur Downing; James P. O'Brien received honorable mention on exceedingly close competition to this prize. This is known as the McMurdie prize and is the gift of Rev. Henry C. Jordan.

The Reilly Memorial prize in history, the gift of Richard M. Reilly, LL. D., was given to Philip F. McCormack. Honorable mention was made of Gilbert

J. Gannon and T. J. McHugh. The Senior English Prize, the gift of the New York Alumni, was awarded Arthur Downing, and James Delaney for exceedingly close competition and Thomas J. F. Early for close competition were mentioned.

The Junior English Prize, the gift of Patrick F. Martin, M. D., of Baltimore, was presented to Frank L. Devine. Honorable mention was made of D. F. Kelly for very close competition and Edward A. Manning for close competition.

The Sophomore English Prize, the gift of the EMMITSBURG CHRONICLE, was won by James J. Mooney, with honorable mention made of Cletus Keating and Benjamin Molina.

The Watterson Gold Medal, the gift of A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., for excellence in elocution was awarded to Joseph L. O'Brien.

The McGraw Memorial Prize for the best written examination in mathematics was given to Frank L. Devine, honorable mention for exceedingly close competition was made of Edward A. O'Neill, and for close competition of George A. Egan.

The Seton Science Prize was won by Arthur Downing.

John J. Rooney, A. M., Esq., of the Class of '84, of New York, addressed the graduates as follows:

My first thought is to return thanks to the Reverend President and Council of the College for the pleasure and distinguished honor they have given me in asking me to address this, the Centennial Graduating Class of my venerable Alma Mater.

To be the spokesman of the past, with all its noble memories, to the present, with its fruition and its glowing hopes, is, indeed, an office worthy of a deeper experience and a more eloquent tongue than I can command; but may I not trust that the heart can speak though the words be lame and halting.

The key-tone of the day is struck in this passage from Milton's Tractate on Education:

"I shall detain you no longer in the demonstration of what you should not do, but straight conduct ye to a hillside, where I will point ye out the right path of a virtuous and noble education; laborious, indeed, in the first ascent, but else so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospects and melodious sounds on every side that the harp of Orpheus was not more charming."

No need is there for me to lead you to that hillside, for, in the Providence of God, you, in your youth, were conducted to the foot of this mountain home of religion and of learning, and, in the bright dawn of your manhood, you now look out upon the valley of life from the hilltop 'of a virtuous and noble education, laborious indeed in its first ascent, but else so smooth, so green, so full of goodly prospects and melodious sounds on every side that the harp of Orpheus was not more charming."

It is thirty years since first I put my foot within the boundaries of Mount St. Mary's College. As I alighted from the carriage, in the dusk of the evening, a junior of the juniors, shaken with strange fears and anticipations, I was greeted by a kindly voice and my hand was grasped by that prince of men, the President, the sainted Father Watterson. I found, or I have realized since, that "there were giants on the earth in those days." For it was my fortune to go into the Latin class of Dr. John McCaffery—the Lion of the tribe of Judah—he who had sat at the feet of Dubois and Brute and had taken over from them the sacred charge of the work they had begun and carried it for over thirty years. The courtly Father John McCloskey was living in the old White House and daily walked the terrace, literally like a Knight of old. Dr. McMurdie, the philosopher, was here and Father O'Brien, of the History of the Mass, whose own mass I often served. Here, too, as President, was our dear Dr. Byrne, our financial rock of safety when the storm broke over the College.

Then, can I forget one who is happily with us yet—who in his early years in the Seminary taught my junior department English, our dear Bishop Allen, and Father Flynn, who as my prefect, had the hard task of curbing my hunting instinct when the rabbit season came around, and Dr. McSweeney—and Professor Jourdan—and last, not least in all our love, "my well of English undefiled"—Professor Lagarde.

These are memories, which are not memories only, but an inspiration: memories which are matched by each successive generation of mountaineers and become a light of guidance to our feet and an uplifting solace to our hearts!

Gentlemen of the Graduating Class, this day marks your entrance into life's field of action. The work which you have done here under the care of your Alma Mater has all preparatory to the work which begins when you leave these hills. You have indeed, received "a virtuous and noble education."

You have marched under no such miserable standard as is raised in behalf of a purely intellectual training. Your flag has been the flag of Constantine, with the Cross of Christ upon it and beneath it the invincible motto *In hoc Signo vincis*. Your education has, as its cornerstone, the indestructible principles of Catholic Christianity: its walls



A. V. D. WATTERSON, LL. D., PRESIDENT ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MOUNT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

and superstructure are the imperishable masterpieces of the human mind, its beams and girders, the natural sciences, illumined by the light of the Supernatural, reverent of the Creator of Nature, and its splendid dome, rising as proudly and beautifully as a lily from its stem, looks up and out upon the sky and welcomes light from every corner of the heavens!

We have been told, with much noise of trumpets, that the new education, the so called elective method had superceded the old classical training of a thousand years' experience. We have been told that a boy of 14, or a youth of 16 was the best judge of the means of culture and the disciplining of the human mind. The statement of the position is its own refutation. It assumes that the mental collection of immediately useful information is the object of education. This may describe a strictly technical training, but it does not produce the underlying humanistic education which defines the true idea of culture. But—"nil nisi bonum demortuis" the elective fad is dying before our eyes. When a Woodrow Wilson of Princeton, after a long trial, attacks it and the leaders of Harvard shake their heads why waste even the sympathetic tear.

We all desire success, it is the North Star of human ambition. Every prou of all the world is set in obedience to its light. Your education was fashioned to promote it. What is this golden fleece, for which all the world goes a-voyaging? There can be but one true definition: Success is the attainment of a worthy end. Real success is (Continued on page 8.)

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Advertisement for Firemen's Picnic in Emmitsburg, Maryland, on July 4th. Includes details about a big parade, games of baseball, dancing, and fireworks.

Advertisement for Foutz's Horse and Cattle Powder, a standard for 50 years. Lists various products and their prices.

A cement pavement is being put down in front of Mr. Rotering's store on the Square.

The average cost of supplying 1,000,000 gallons of water, based on the report of 22 cities, is \$92. This sum includes operating expenses and interest on bonds.

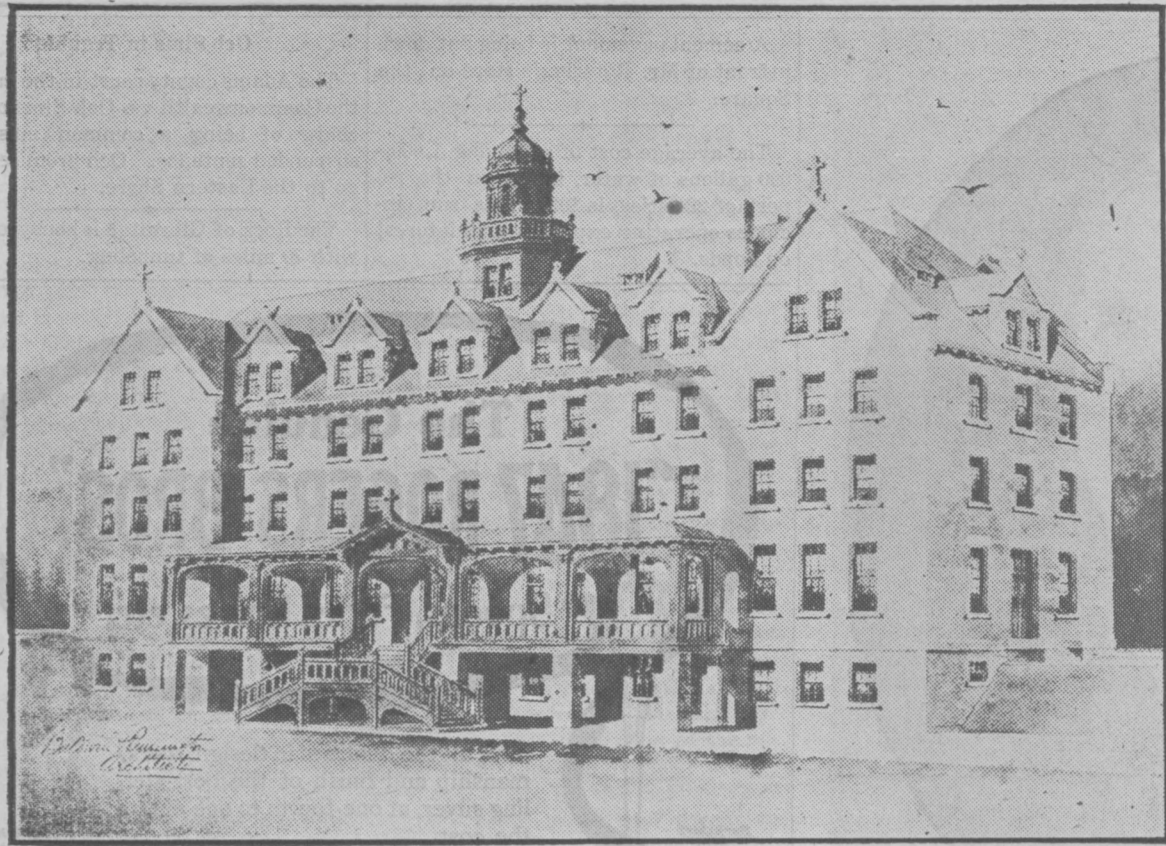
Och Sims in Trouble. The Adams county court in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Och Sims on the charge of being a common nuisance, suspended sentence. Och promised to go to the Eastern Shore.

The Rock of Gibraltar is honeycombed with 70 miles of tunneling.

Advertisement for 1847 Rogers Bros. spoons, forks, and knives. Emphasizes the quality and design of the silverware.

Advertisement for The New Tin Shop, Charles E. Kugler, Tinner, Plumber, and Gasfitter. Located on East Main Street.

Large advertisement for G. W. Weaver & Son, featuring a Great Wool Dress Skirt Sale and tailored suits. Located in Gettysburg, Pa.



THE NEW SEMINARY BUILDING.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

(Continued from page 7.)

found only in the performance of duty: in living and acting in accordance with right principle. The false light of a material prosperity shines along the shores of life luring many a gallant ship to its destruction. But the glamour of wealth, dishonestly gotten, cannot hide the ugly fact and, in the words of Lowell, "The Ten Commandments will not budge and stealing will continue stealing." No worldly success that violates a moral principle is anything but a ghastly failure. Christian society is founded upon the Decalogue and, though it may at times be ignored and violated, it can no more be dodged than can the law of gravitation. There is but one leaning tower of Pisa in the world—one apparent exception to the law of gravitation, but this is appearance only—even its vertical line, falls within the center of gravity.

The Sons of the Mountain may be found in all the professions, in the sacred calling of the priesthood, in the law, in medicine, in engineering, in the arts: they have been successful merchants and literary men: have graced the halls of legislation and the army of their country: they have nobly died on the field of battle: they have lived lives of peace and blessing to their families and their neighbors.

All these things you can do, all these successes you can attain by simply doing your duty as you find it, with all your might, with a single heart—with the labor that conquers all things, with the faith that moves mountains. "Non recuso laborem" is the motto of one who has, with little apparent effort, done wonders of work. May I offer you this as a phrase to remember and to guide you?

There is another motto which I would place first upon your banner: "Nihil prius fide." This, I found not many weeks ago on an official document I received in the course of business. It was the motto of a Spanish notary in Saragossa. There it was a part of his seal, speaking eloquently of his devotion to his faith.

Not three months ago a celebrated minister in New York, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked, used these words from his pulpit: "What is the condition of Christianity in New York? When I interview my parishioners, and they are among the most representative in the city, I find the spirit of religious depression very unlike the spirit of abounding enterprise in business, in manufacturing, in engineering and construction."

He further deplored the decline of Church attendance and declared that the Church is not in touch with the times.

Not one week latter I witnessed and took part in the great Catholic Centenary of the establishment of the Diocese of New York. What a striking refutation of the dismal statement I have quoted! What a glorious demonstration of the power of a living faith! How your President and other Mountaineers gloried when our beloved Cardinal Gibbons, speaking to a great audience in St. Patrick's Cathedral, referred, in glowing words, to the part played by old Mt. St. Mary's College in the establishment and upbuilding of the diocese of New York and to the roll of Bishops we had contributed to the See, beginning with our founder Dubois, the great John Hughes, the princely Cardinal McCloskey, the beloved Archbishop Corrigan. And when I took my place side by side with 10,000 Catholic men representing the brain and sinew of the Metropolis of the New World and marched up 5th Avenue, in the presence of applauding thousands, I said in my heart: "Thank God for this wondrous demonstration of the Catholic heart of America, thank God that the dismal forebodings of the prophets of disaster are but empty words, that the Faith once delivered to the Apostles, having done its sublime work in conquering the paganism and barbarism of the old world, has found a home and a welcome in the great free Republic of the West, thank God for the immutable and ever living faith of Christ!"

Gentlemen of the graduating class, you of 1908 have a special privilege in representing the Centennial year of your Alma Mater. "Noblesse oblige," nobility puts you under obligation. Be worthy of your honor. And this can only be done by the individual worthiness of each one of you.

Be true to God, be true to your country, true to your training, be true to yourselves—"and it must follow as the night the day thou canst not then be false to any man!"

After the singing of the hymn, "Long Live the Pope," and a few remarks by Bishop Curtis, he closed the exercises with a blessing, and the Centennial Commencement passed into history.

The degree of A. M. in course and the honorary degrees to be conferred this year by the College will be given on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, October 14 and 15, 1908.

Among the visitors at the College during this commencement were: A. V. D. Watterson, the Misses Alice A. and Florence A. Watterson, and Masters Hubert and Hilary Watterson, all of Pittsburgh; Patrick F. Burke, Boston; Mary F. Kennealy, Brookline; Mary E. Burke, Boston; Mrs. Thomas H. Downing and Eleanor Downing, Rye, N. Y.; D. M. Good, J. E. Yost, Val. Smith and Dr. D. B. Snively, of Waynesboro; Florence A. McSweeney,

New York; J. B. Lowry, Waynesboro; John B. Barry, Pittsburgh; John N. Codori, Lock Haven; L. Aug. Reudter, '88, McSherrystown; Thomas F. Carey and James F. Kelly, Jersey City; Frank A. Smith, Pittsburgh; Thomas L. Kelly, '79, Providence, R. I.; G. W. Schmitt, New York; Charles W. Heath; Patrick T. Costello, '02, Montgomery, Ala.; A. L. Malone, Newton, Mass.; Edw. D. Reilly, Lancaster; B. J. McEntee, '06, Steelton; M. J. Hoban, Scranton; C. O. Rosensteel, Forest Glen; Ira B. Yeckle, Baltimore; F. J. M. Strale, '95, Philadelphia; J. J. Smith, Alfred Welsh, J. J. Duffy; James J. Graham, '02, James P. McClosky, Philadelphia; Thomas H. Hauley, Honesdale, Pa.; Frank J. Baldwin, architect of the new buildings in course of construction, Baltimore; Thomas H. Downing, New York; M. B. Donlan; Duncannon; J. F. Cagan, Brooklyn; J. J. Hefferan, Wilkes-Barre; M. F. Manley, Elkland, Pa.; John T. Butler, Blossburg, Pa.; Patrick J. Jordan; Dr. A. H. Mathieu, Moyer Mathieu and Henry A. Bosse, Baltimore; S. R. Goli-bart, Washington, D. C.; Rt. Rev. William Byrne, Mgr., Boston; Patrick F. Burke, Boston; Reuben C. Kelly, '58, the oldest alumnus present, Boston; C. S. McSherry, Mrs. J. Rogers McSherry and C. R. McSherry, Frederick; M. Natalie W. Carthy, Shamokin; Ruby Strickland, St. Joseph's Academy; Ellen Rohrbach, Lime Kiln, Md.; S. P. Rennolds, U. S. N.; Victor O. Friday, J. Rogers Flannery, James A. Flannery and J. J. Flannery, Pittsburgh; Col. Thomas J. Ewell, Fire Marshall of the State of Maryland, and Mrs. Ewell, of Baltimore; Adelaide Friday Flannery, Pittsburgh; Rev. J. O. Hayden, Emmitsburg; John E. Wade, Baltimore; W. F. O'Connor, Patrick F. Martin, M. D., '96, J. Frank Eline, Frank Rogers, Baltimore; John Keating, Cumberland; M. F. Crane, Avoca, Pa.; George A. Messick, Wilmington, Del.; Austin Lynch, Canton, O.; D. J. Kennedy, O. P., head of the Dominican Order in Washington, D. C.; John Jerome Rooney, of New York, who addressed the graduates; Mrs. James McSherry and Richard McSherry, Frederick; James P. Holden, Baltimore; James J. Sullivan, C. M., James P. McNelis, Charles H. Sedgwick, Vincent Sebold, Emmitsburg; and the Rt. Rev. Alfred A. Curtis, D. D., LL. D., Bishop Titular of Echinus and Vicar General of Baltimore, who presided over the exercises.

The night hawk makes no nest at all, simply laying its eggs in a slight depression in the ground. The eggs look so much like small stones that they pass undetected by the searcher.

The population of the world is now estimated to be about 1,503,000,000. Of this number 150,000,000 are black, 600,000,000 yellow and 750,000,000 white.

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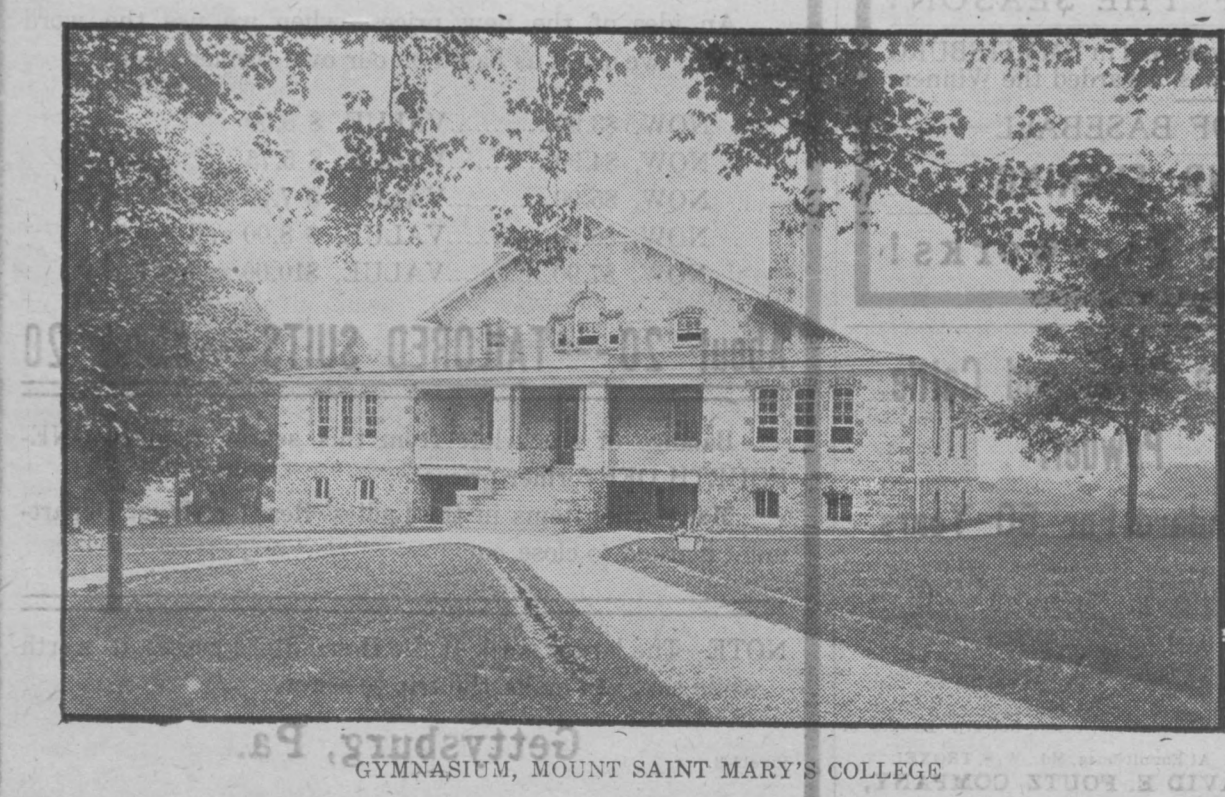
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WM. P. EYLER, AUCTIONEER, EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. nov. 1st-tf. Covering the mirror when there is death in the family originated in the superstition that goblins, sprites, elves or other uncanny creatures would crowd to the glass to look on.

Summer Boarders Special rates to those who spend the entire season. Special accommodations for Commercial Men. March 15-1y

London food inspectors have found as much as 154 grains of boracic acid in a single pound of meat imported from America.



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