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THE RECORD OF YEAR 1909

EPIC ACHIEVEMENTS

Journey to North Pole and Aerial Navigation

STARTLING POLITICAL CHANGES

Closer Application to Solution of Financial Problems, Conservation of National Resources and Other Important Matters.

The year which closes to-day has been a memorable one in many respects. Epic achievements have been made and the record of 1909 is a splendid one. Probably the biggest sensation of the year was Peary's discovery of the North Pole and the not yet established claim to that same honor by Dr. Cook. And in the same line the remarkable journey of Lieutenant E. H. Shackleton of the British navy, who on March 12 penetrated to within 112 miles of the South Pole.

During the twelve months just closed it may be said that man has conquered the hitherto unsurmountable obstacles to aerial transportation and navigation. It is true that great progress had been made in the preceding year but the developments during 1909 have brought the invention of the aeroplane to a point where its definite adoption into the transportation system of the human race is no longer in doubt. At Brescia in Italy, Rheims in France, Johannesburg in Germany and the Hudson-Fulton centenary in New York, various demonstrations were made which proved the practical value of previous experimental work. The English Channel was crossed by Louis Bleriot in a monoplane; Orville Wright sailed five miles across country with one passenger; Wilbur Wright startled New York by successfully negotiating a flight from Governor's Island, up the Hudson to Grant's Tomb guiding his aeroplane over warships; Glenn H. Curtiss not only perfected an aeroplane but is establishing a general plant for their manufacture; Latham circled over the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris and Orville Wright ascended 1600 feet in Germany.

In the realm of politics many startling changes have been made. One of the year's epochal developments was in Turkey, where the fate of an empire was apparently decided forever by one of the most remarkable revolutions known to modern history. Abdul Hamid was dethroned and an era of assassination gave place to one of constitutional government for Turkey. The great war scare of the year centered around Germany and England and the strained relations between these two countries caused the entire civilized world much anxiety.

Confronted by an impending deficit of over \$78,000,000 the English ministry proposed among other radical measures, a great increase in the inheritance, income and real estate taxes, together with a stamp tax on real estate and stock exchange deals. This proposition called forth a storm of opposition. In November the House of Commons passed the budget by a large majority and in the same month it was rejected by the House of Lords. The question will be decided next month.

(Continued on page 8.)

JUDGE MOTTER MENTIONED FOR U. S. DISTRICT COURT

His Political Influence in Frederick County and Fitness For Position Point to Appointment.

Provided Senator Rayner's bill to create an associate to Judge Morris on the bench of the United States District Court in Baltimore is passed, the friends of Judge John C. Motter will push him forward as the proper person for President Taft to name for that honorable position. About ten days ago the name of this distinguished jurist was given to President Taft by Mr. William Schnauffer, of Brunswick, a personal friend of Mr. Taft.

Judge Motter was admitted to the bar in 1868 and his career has been one of unqualified success. In politics his influence and work has kept Frederick county in the Republican columns and on these grounds it is argued that he is the man for the position. Since 1904 Frederick county has given the banner Republican majorities of the counties of the State. The county is not represented in the list of Federal appointments and has not had a Congressman for nearly 30 years. Prior to going on the bench Judge Motter was regarded the leader in politics, and through his efforts an organization was affected that has since retained the county solidly Republican. His friends in this county are of the opinion that Western Maryland will solidly endorse his appointment.

PRES. TAFT'S WHISKEY

Not Same Liquor as Roosevelt-Bonaparte Brand

PRESIDENT FAVORS BLENDERS

His Ruling It Is Believed Will Once and For All Time Decide the Controversy of Last Few Years.

Whiskey is any potable liquor distilled from grain, and may be either "straight," "rectified," "redistilled" or "neutral spirits" whiskey.

President Taft has made public his opinion as to the meaning of the term "whiskey" under the pure food act of 1906. It is a complete repudiation of the interpretation placed upon the law by former Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte, of Maryland, who held that "straight" whiskey was the only thing entitled to be sold under the label of whiskey and who required the branding of several kinds of liquors distilled from grain as "imitation whiskey." Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, held that only straight whiskey is whiskey, and all others should be labeled as blends, compounds or imitations, and who was upheld by the rulings of Attorney-General Bonaparte and former President Roosevelt, is dealt a blow by President Taft's clear-cut ruling.

The report is very exhaustive, comprising 4,000 words. In the conclusion he says: "After an examination of all the evidence it seems to me overwhelmingly established that for a hundred years the term 'whiskey' in the trade and among the customers has included all potable liquor distilled from grain; that the straight whiskey is, as compared with the whiskey made by rectification or redistillation and flavoring and coloring matter, a subsequent improvement, and that therefore it is perversion of the Pure Food act to attempt now to limit the meaning of the term 'whiskey' to that which modern manufacture and taste have made the most desirable variety."

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AT LAKEVIEW CASINO

Lewistown Lady Badly Burned While Skating at Carnival.—Removed to Frederick Hospital.

Miss Carrie Houck, daughter of John Houck, of Lewistown, this county, was badly burned at a mask carnival at the skating rink at Lakeview Casino, near Lewistown, on the night of December 23. Miss Houck, dressed as an Eskimo, wore a costume covered with cotton. As she was skating about the rink her costume caught fire from a match which had been dropped on the floor, and the flame, fanned by the current caused by the motion of the skaters, quickly sprang into a blaze which enveloped the young lady and was not extinguished until she had been seriously burned.

She was removed to her home, where she was attended by Dr. T. E. R. Miller, and Friday morning was taken to the hospital. Charles J. Ramsburg, proprietor of the casino, was badly burned in helping to extinguish the blaze.

FREDERICK RAILROAD CO. SELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Oscar B. Coblentz Made Chief Engineer and W. S. Taylor General Super- intendent.—Work Under Way.

At a directors' meeting of the new Frederick Railroad Company Monday Walter S. Taylor, of Wilmington, a member of the board of directors, was appointed general superintendent, Geo. E. F. Anderson, superintendent, S. H. Bennett, auditor and Oscar B. Coblentz chief engineer. Messrs. Anderson and Bennett were superintendent and auditor of the Frederick and Middletown road before the merger.

A survey has been made from the terminal of the Washington, Frederick and Gettysburg road on East Fourth street around the eastern suburbs of the city to connect with the Frederick and Middletown line on East Patrick street. The connecting link will be made soon.

Cook's Calculations Loose.

The special committee of Copenhagen University which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records, is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so it will issue the report about the middle of January. A member of the committee said that some of the details of Cook's narrative of his expedition were fabricated and his papers showed that he had used calculations furnished by Captain Loose. The second report, he added, would present evidence to that effect.

Cardinal Satolli's condition is still serious.

A Prelude For New Year's Day



LET us open the door of the New Year daringly and expectantly, for the world is yet young and the god of good will has only begun to make known to us his treasures.

L. MASON CLARKE.



THE old year hath come and gone and left with us its gift of another harvest. Each man hath garnered his share of golden grain, of weeds, of wild oats, and experience withal. But now the planting time returneth. This year is thine and mine. Choose well thy field; work it with energy; water it with faith and sow with a right good will. And whether the gains be great or small, if here and there thou droppest a human kindness, thy labor shall not have been in vain.



AS WE come to this newest turning of the Road of Life, may we be granted some great blessing from the Purse of Fortune. May we have Work, that southener of our days, which fits us for great things by forcing us to forget little ones.

May we have Friendships, some few kindred spirits, whose loyalty and firmness shall spur us on to gain a higher plane.

May we know that greatest boon of Mankind, Sympathy, and lose Convention and False Seeming, neither one of which has any place before the Throne of Truth.

May we know some hours of Contentment, that we may learn more of the ways of Peace and of Life's Harmony.

And last, may we all come, during the year, a space nearer the House of Our Heart's Desire.

GEORGE HENRY GALPIN.

A Litany For The New Year.

For days of health; for nights of quiet sleep; for seasons of bounty and of beauty; for all earth's contributions to our need through this past year:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For our country's shelter; for our homes; for the joy of faces, and the joy of hearts that love:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For the power of great examples; for holy ones who lead us in the ways of life and love:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For our powers of growth; for longings to be better and do more; for ideals that ever rise above our real:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For opportunities well used; for opportunities unused, and even those misused:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For our temptations, and for any victory over sins that close beset us; for the gladness that abides with loyalty and the peace of the return:

Good Lord, we humbly thank Thee.

For the blessedness of service; and the power to fit ourselves to others' needs:

Good Lord, we thank Thee.

For our necessities to work; for burdens, pain, and disappointments, means of growth; for sorrow; for death:

Father, we thank Thee.

For all that brings us nearer to each other, nearer to ourselves, nearer to Thee; for Life:

We thank Thee, O our Father.

By W. C. GANNETT.

Cook Data to Geographic Society.

A cablegram dated Copenhagen to J. Howard Gore, one of the members of the special committee selected to look into Dr. Cook's data, unofficially announced that the Danish scientist have sent their report on Cook's data to the National Geographic Society. The report and the field note-book of Dr. Cook will probably be reviewed by the committee early next month.

Most Unique City Park in World.

The famed "Garden of the Gods," by gift of the late Charles E. Perkins, became on Saturday the property of Colorado Springs. Comprising 480 acres and valued at \$200,000, the gift makes the city's park system one of the largest and most varied in the world for a community of its size.

A revolt is imminent in Finland.

OUT FOR NOMINATION

H. Dorsey Etchison Aspires to Pearre's Place

PROMINENT FREDERICK LAWYER

Announcement Said To Satisfy Mont- gomery and Allegany Counties.— Resident of County 42 Years.

Frederick wants political recognition. Beside the movement for the promotion of Judge John C. Motter, mentioned in another place, comes the announcement of the candidacy of H. Dorsey Etchison for the nomination for representative of the Sixth Maryland District in Congress, for the election to be held next fall. Mr. Etchison stated that he had received assurance from Democrats of Montgomery and Allegany counties, which led him to believe that his candidacy would be supported by the party in those counties, and that he believed he would have the support of the party in Frederick county.

Besides being widely known as an eloquent lawyer, Mr. Etchison has a large acquaintance throughout the Sixth district and other sections of Maryland because of his prominence in the Knights of Pythias and other fraternal organizations. Two years ago it was reported that the Montgomery county delegation to the congressional convention was ready to vote for the nomination of Mr. Etchison for Congress, but he was urged by his friends not to be a candidate at that time.

Mr. Etchison was born in Frederick September 19, 1867. He was graduated from Dickinson College in the class of 1887 and received the degree of master of arts from that institution. He studied law in the office of the late C. V. S. Levy, and in November, 1889, was admitted to the bar, and has actively been engaged in the practice of his profession for over 20 years. He has never held an elective office, but has always been an active Democrat.

W. J. Bryan is in Cuba.

WAGNER THE SUIT FIEND TRIES TO END HIS LIFE

Famous Litigant Turns on Gas in His Washington Lodging House in an Attempt at Suicide.

A despatch dated Washington, Dec. 27, says Harrison Wagner widely known in the courts of Maryland and the District of Columbia because of the hundreds of suits started by him in cases in which he had no personal interest, attempted suicide this morning when he turned on the gas in his room at a lodging house, 343 Tennessee avenue.

Wagner's life was saved when W. E. Clark, detecting the odor of gas, broke into the room and summoned assistance. He found Wagner lying on the bed with a gas tube in his mouth. Wagner was revived at Casualty Hospital.

Wagner is 65 years old and was sent from this jurisdiction following trial on charges growing out of prosecutions which he instituted against an express company. He was released on his personal bond and on his promise to leave the jurisdiction.

GREAT STORM CAUSES LOSS IN LIFE AND PROPERTY

Eighteen Perish in New York and Loss in Boston Estimated at Over Five Million Dollars.

The storm which gave Emmitsburg a white Christmas caused the loss of eighteen lives in New York. Ten thousand men were employed to remove the snow from the streets and many more to open up traffic with the outside world.

In Boston the property loss due to the blizzard and tidal wave is estimated at \$5,000,000. At Chelsea, a suburb of Boston a tidal wave burst through the dike and flooded 80 acres of homes and forced 2500 persons to flee, scantily clad in the raging storm. Thirty-two towns were plunged in darkness in Massachusetts by the cutting off of electric lights.

Col. James Gordon will succeed the late Senator A. J. McLaughlin as Senator from Mississippi.

What We Gave in 1909.

The total public benefactions in the United States during the last 12 months were \$141,250,000, an amount just \$40,000,000 greater than for any previous year in the history of the country, according to statistics compiled by a New York newspaper. The principal benefactors in 1909 have been the late John S. Kennedy, of New York, with \$26,550,000; John D. Rockefeller, with \$12,852,000, and Andrew Carnegie, with \$6,056,511. Of the total, more than a third was given for educational work. The total benefactions in the United States reported in the public press in last 17 years foot up not less than \$1,000,150,000.

WHAT WE NEED NEXT YEAR

OPINION OF CITIZENS

Majority Favor Installation of Electricity

TOWN HALL IS ALSO MENTIONED

Poll of Business Men and Others on Emmitsburg's Greatest Need for 1910.—Three Snow Plows for Railroad, Says Visitor.

Emmitsburg has been doing things in the last 365 days and the material prosperity of the town is to be continued as far as the efforts of our progressive citizens are concerned. The year just ended is memorable. It was the year of the great home-coming. That celebration was a revelation to the people of the possibilities that can be made realities by concerted action. It was an example and an experience that was and is fruitful of great good. With a full realization of the value of cooperation THE CHRONICLE has endeavored with unexpected success, to get the sense of the community on the next step forward. With this idea in view the following question was asked our leading citizens: "In your opinion what does Emmitsburg need more than anything else during the year 1910?"

From the answers furnished it seems that the citizens are bent on having electric lights and of course it follows, if such is their intention, that we will have them. Other improvements are suggested such as town hall, new charter, &c.

Rev. Dr. Reinwald, pastor of the Lutheran Church, a man deeply interested in the town's affairs, would have an electrical plant for light and transportation.

Rev. Mr. A. M. Gluck, of the Reformed Church, a member of the Executive Committee that made Old Home Week a success, answered as follows: "It is my firm conviction that what Emmitsburg needs most of all is an electric plant for light and power. With an adequate source of power manufacturing plants will be established, and with them, as a result, homes for new families and the increased population of our town. This, it seems to me, is the first step, and necessary step, toward a larger Emmitsburg."

In the opinion of our Burgess, Mr. M. F. Shuff, what we most need is "manufacturing establishments, through railroad and more public spirited men and more harmony in public affairs."

For almost fifty years a justice of the peace in this community and longer than that a citizen of this place no one is more conversant with public affairs in our town than Mr. Henry Stokes. This venerable gentleman thinks we need three things above all others: 1. Better lights. 2. Town Hall. 3. Revision and proper enforcement of the corporation ordinances.

Mr. J. Henry Stokes agreed with his father and his answer to the question was practically the same as the above.

Besides those already mentioned who are strong in the conviction that an electric plant is necessary the following gave as their only answer this improvement: Messrs. J. Thomas Gelwicks, J. D. Caldwell, Joseph E. Hoke, Kremen.

(Continued on page 2.)

FREDERICK REMINGTON GREAT ARTIST DEAD

Delineator of Western Types Passes Away At Home In Connecticut.— Death Follows Operation.

Frederick Remington, painter, sculptor and writer, died at his home in Ridgefield, Conn., of peritonitis on Sunday. His death followed closely an operation for appendicitis.

Remington as a delineator of American types and life on the Western plains was known all over the world. He received his early art training at Yale University, afterwards he went West where he gained the inspiration that made him famous. His pictures of horses, for which he is known throughout the world, are remarkable for their photographic exactness of action. One of these, of which thousands of copies have been sold, is "Roosevelt's Charge at San Juan," which he made soon after he returned from picturing the war in Cuba. The same action entered into his work as a sculptor, which was of a later beginning. Some of his bronzes are familiar to the world. Among the most widely known are "The Broncho Buster," "Off the Range" and "The Wounded Bunkie."

George P. Sheldon the deposed president of the Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, under indictment for grand larceny died at his home in Connecticut on Saturday.

WHAT WE NEED
NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page 1.)

er Hoke, H. W. Eyster, E. C. Moser, L. M. Zimmerman, H. M. Warrenfeltz, P. F. Burket, J. C. Rosensteel and Prof. P. F. Strauss.

Mr. J. W. Brechner mentioned electric lighting and power plant, a new charter embracing all modern municipal privileges, the organization of business men to make increased trade and a town hall.

The firm of J. M. Adelsberger & Son wants better lights.

C. J. Shuff & Company—Electric lights and a public hitching place.

Mr. W. D. Colliflower—Better lights and more harmony among the business people of Emmitsburg.

Mr. C. C. Kretzer—Electric lights, enterprise, unity and peace.

Mr. E. E. Zimmerman—A better lighting system and a town hall.

Mr. George H. Cook—Town lighted by electricity and a town hall.

Dr. B. I. Jamison—Electric lights and a town hall.

Mr. John T. Long—Manufacturing industries and good lights.

Mr. Charles R. Hoke—Electric lights, town hall and manufacturing industries.

Mr. B. M. Kerschner—A spirit of progressive cooperation.

Misses M. L. and H. H. Motter—Electric lights and a town hall.

Mr. W. H. Troxell would have the people bury the hatchet, light the town and get a move on.

Mr. Harry A. Hopp gives his preference the following order: First—Electric Lights. Second—Police Protection. Third—New Charter.

In the opinion of Mr. Annan A. Horner Emmitsburg needs money more than anything else during 1910.

Mr. I. M. Annan wants an electric light plant owned by home people.

"Loyalty to town and people" is the thing most needed by our citizens according to Mr. W. S. Troxel.

Mr. James A. Helman says—"It needs a more brotherly spirit which necessarily would produce congeniality that would foster any enterprise, for the general good and seeing as one, if electric light or any other light is needed, the best will be adopted, and installed, the charter amended, or a new one, that will be agreeable to all, thereby avoiding any dissension."

"A few more public spirited men," said Mr. James M. Kerrigan, "is what we need."

Mr. William H. Warner wants good lights.

Dr. D. E. Stone—Electric lights and a town hall.

Miss Helen K. Hoke—Electric lights and a town hall.

Mr. E. F. Ohler—Encouragement to manufacturers.

Miss Ruth Gillelan—Home patronage. A Visitor—Three snow plows for the railroad.

Vincent Sebold, Esq.—More public spirit and less individual selfishness.

Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman and Mrs. Edna Zimmerman both joined in the opinion that local option and electric lights are needed.

Mr. C. T. Zacharias—1st. Conservative settlement and judicious management of the municipal affairs of the town. 2nd. A good method of lighting at a moderate cost. 3rd. Manufacturing interests that inexpensive light and power would cause to locate here.

Mr. Brooke Boyle—Electric light.

Mr. George P. Beam—Electric lights and power for manufacturing purposes, and more good pavements.

Drs. C. D. and J. W. Eichelberger—Practical and economical business men to conduct the affairs of the town. Men who will always consider the financial condition of its citizens and who will give us lights.

Mr. Charles Rotering—A sprinkler to lay the dust on our streets.

Mr. C. F. Rowe answered as follows:—What Emmitsburg needs in the opinion of your humble servant for the year 1910 is the establishment of industries that will give employment to our young men, so that they need not go away to earn a livelihood and devote their young brain and brawn to the building up of other communities. Power will be needed to start factories of any kind. There is a giant sleeping in a secluded valley within a mile of our town, in the humble mountain stream called Turkey Run. A short concrete dam at Wagerman's Mill would confine the waters in a narrow valley for perhaps one-fourth of a mile, forming an immense reservoir which would furnish permanent power during the longest drouth to run an electric plant for lighting our town and for other purposes. It is to be hoped that the attention of capitalists here and elsewhere will be drawn to this matter. The dam referred to could be built cheaply as all the material, except the cement, is on the spot.

Mr. George E. Clutz—Good lights.

Mr. A. M. Patterson—More and better lighting facilities at a moderate cost to the corporation. Some enterprise to keep the young men at home.

Mr. George E. Frailey—Manufacturing industries and a town hall.

Mr. William Sellers—Electric light, town hall and proper sewerage.

Mr. Samuel L. Rowe—Town hall and electric lights.

Mr. Edward H. Rowe—A wide awake effort by its citizens and business men

to advance its interests on broad, liberal and unselfish lines.

J. T. Hays & Son—More people who will take an interest in the welfare of the town.

E. L. Rowe, Esq.—Better lights. More economical administration of municipal affairs.

ZELAYA GETS AWAY SAFELY INTO MEXICO

Ex-President of Nicaragua Badly Wanted by the United States Eludes Warships and Makes Escape.

Notwithstanding the fact that American marines and American war vessels were very much in evidence in and around Nicaragua with the avowed intention of capturing ex-President Zelaya, that gentleman landed safely in Mexico where we will likely find a safe asylum from the pursuing American representatives.

The State Department says that the fact that Mexico granted Zelaya asylum as a private citizen of another country does not alter the situation materially, it is explained, and if Zelaya remains in Mexico he can be delivered by that Government into the hands of the Nicaraguan Government if Mexico so desires.

As an extradition treaty exists between Mexico and Nicaragua, it is not believed here that Mexico would take further chances of giving affront to the United States by denying a request for extradition made by Nicaragua.

NEW YEAR CRADLE SONG.

I think that up in the skies, most dear, At the shrine of the rose hued east, A mass is sung for the dying year, With the moon for the vested priest, And every star is an altar light, And the church itself is the big, big night, While you are the littlest acolyte. (Sleep, my baby one, sleep.)

I think, most dear, that the prayer you say Is the incense holy and sweet You waft to God on the wings of day, When the night and the twilight meet, And the sorrowful song that the north winds sing, When the winding sheet of the snow they bring, Is the dirge for the dear year's burying. (Sleep, my baby one, sleep.)

think, most dear, that those clouds you see On the edge of the passing day Are not the mist that they seem to be, But friars and monks in gray, And I think they're telling their rosaries, too, And every bead is a drop of dew That falls to the earth when its prayer is through. (Sleep, my baby one, sleep.)

I think, most dear, in the world to me That just as you are tonight Somehow I wish you could always be—God's littlest acolyte. But slumber now for the dark is here, And soon you'll open your eyes, most dear, To greet the dawn of a different year. (Sleep, my baby one, sleep.)

—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

WHAT COOK FOUND AT THE NORTH POLE

The above picture was secured at great expense and at the sacrifice of 34 Eskimo dogs.

Faithful Unto Death.

Former President Patton of Princeton University, once delivered a sermon at Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church, his subject being "Faith." He spoke of the blind faith of the client who puts himself at the mercy of a lawyer in preparing an action for trial, and the confidence of the sick in entrusting themselves to the physician.

"A case of blind faith," said the clergyman. "The doctor writes out a prescription. 'Oftener than not you can not read it; you don't know what it is. He tells you to take it. 'Yours not to reason why, yours but to do and die.'"

Whether or not Dr. Patton meant it, there was a distinct ripple throughout the congregation.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

Sure of His Whereabouts.

A young man fell into a state of coma, but recovered before his friends had buried him. One of them asked what it felt like to be dead.

"Dead!" he exclaimed. "I wasn't dead. And I knew I wasn't, because my feet were cold and I was hungry."

"But how did that make you sure?"

"Well, I knew that if I were in heaven I shouldn't be hungry, and if I was in the other place my feet wouldn't be cold."—Cleveland Leader.

Story of Newly Appointed Senator.

"Sought at one time by the federal authorities under a \$10,000 reward for his capture, dead or alive," says the Memphis News-Scimitar, "for his alleged part in the conspiracy that resulted in the murder of a president of the United States, and now appointed as a member of the highest legislative body of that country, is the strange experience of Col. James Gordon, of Okolona, Miss., who has been named Senator by Governor Noel, of Mississippi, as successor to the late Senator A. J. McLaurin.

"Mr. Gordon was one of several Confederate leaders suspected of being in conspiracy with J. Wilkes Booth to kill President Abraham Lincoln. He escaped arrest and probably death only by the intervention, it is stated, of a Yankee Colonel with whom he had crossed swords in a fight in Virginia.

"During the earlier years of the war, Colonel Gordon had formed an intimate friendship with Booth and after the assassination of President Lincoln, the reward of \$10,000 was offered for his capture. Colonel Gordon went to Canada and it was several months after the close of the hostilities before he found it safe to return home.

"During one of the campaigns in Virginia, Colonel Gordon had crossed swords with the colonel of a New York cavalry regiment. Both were wounded in the conflict, but afterward became fast friends.

"Colonel Gordon wrote a letter to this New Yorker, denying that he had any part in the conspiracy, and stating that he desired to return home. The former foe took the matter up with General Dix, then in command of the army forces in New York, and the latter sent him a passport and an invitation to come to New York and surrender, which he did. He afterward satisfied General Dix that he knew nothing of the Lincoln conspiracy.

"He took the oath of allegiance and returned to his home to Chickasaw County, where he has since resided."

PUBLIC HELP THE POOR POSTMASTER-GENERAL

Advice to Tax Payer That Followed Will to Do Away With Annual Deficit in Department.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock has appealed to the public to help him cut down the expenses of the department which last year lost the Government \$17,479,770. In order to help reduce the deficit he asks the people to carefully read the following directions and as nearly as possible follow them:

Post mail early in the day. Put a mail box at your door. Return address on all letters. Prompt notice of change of address. Write legibly on all mail. Be careful in preparing packages.

Exhaustion of Iron Supply Predicted.

It is announced by a prominent Steel Trust official that at the present rate of increase in the use of iron and steel all the commercial ore now in sight, or of which there is any knowledge, may be consumed within the next forty years. Unless more deposits of this now universally used metal are meantime discovered, the world, or America in particular, may then have to pass out of and beyond the Age of Steel. The prospect is one of wide concern to all interested, producers and consumers alike.

Teaching By Example.

When Willie's father came home to supper there was a vacant chair at the table.

"Well, where's the boy?"

"William is up-stairs in bed." The answer came with painful precision from the sad-faced mother.

"Why, wh—what's up? Not sick, is he?" (An anxious pause.)

"It grieves me to say, Robert, that our son—your son—has been heard swearing on the street. I heard him."

"Swearing? Scott! I'll teach him to swear." And he started up-stairs in the dark. Half way up he stumbled and came down with his chin on the top step.

When the atmosphere cleared a little Willie's mother was saying sweetly from the hallway, "That will do, dear. You have given him enough for one lesson."—Judge.

Giving it Away.

"A woman just can't keep a secret," he declared, opposing a statement.

"Oh, I don't know," contradicted the flutery lady. "I've kept my age a secret ever since I was twenty-four."

"Yes," he replied, "but one of these days you will give it away. In time you will just simply have to tell it."

"Well," she replied, with confidence, "I think that when a woman has kept a secret for twenty years she comes pretty near knowing how to keep it."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Another Victim.

He—"We'd have won the football game if our captain hadn't lost his head."

She—"Mercy! was it so bad as that? I heard it was only a ear."—Boston Transcript.

Genealogical.

She—"How far can your ancestry be traced?"

He—"Well, when my grandfather resigned his position as cashier of a county bank they traced him as far as China, but he got away."—Pittsburgh Observer

SOILS BETTER THAN EVER SAYS PROF. M. WHITNEY

Takes Issue With James J. Hill and Several Others.—Farms Yield More Now Than Ever Before.

Taking issue with James J. Hill and several others who have declared recently that the soils of the country were deteriorating, Professor Milton Whitney, chief of the United States Bureau of Soils, in his annual report asserts that the soils of the country to-day are yielding more per acre than ever before. In regard to the soil fertility investigations conducted by the bureau during the past fiscal year, the report shows that 100,000 square miles of soils were surveyed.

Up to date the bureau has worked in every State of the Union, except Nevada. The analysis of several thousand soils revealed the fact that the average content of organic matter in the soils of the United States is 2.06 per cent for the soil and 0.83 for the sub-soil, the organic content of an acre amounting, therefore, to about fifty tons. Almost nothing definite has been known in the past concerning this organic matter, although its fundamental importance in maintaining proper soil conditions has long been recognized. Much valuable information has been obtained by the bureau's recent investigations as to the origin, transformation, destruction and accumulation of this organic matter and as to its effect in promoting or hindering crop production.

NOTHING TO PAY.

The following is published at the request of a CHRONICLE subscriber who says it has done her much good and with the hope that it will be helpful to others.

Nothing to pay?—no, not a whit; Nothing to do,—no, not a bit; All that was needed to do or to pay, Jesus has done in His own blessed way.

Nothing to do?—no, not a stroke; Gone is the captor, gone is the yoke; Jesus at Calvary severed the chain, And none can imprison His free man again.

Nothing to fear?—no, not a jot; Nothing within?—no, not a spot; Christ is my peace, and I've nothing at stake, Satan can that neither harrass nor shake,

Nothing to settle?—all has been paid; Nothing of anger?—peace has been made; Jesus alone is the sinner's resource, Peace he has made by the blood of His cross.

What about judgment?—I'm thankful to say, Jesus has met it and borne it away; Drank it all up when he hung on the tree, Leaving a heartfelt blessing for me.

What about terror?—it hasn't a place In a heart filled with a sense of His grace; My peace is divine, and it ever can cloy And that makes my heart overflow with joy.

Nothing of guilt?—no, not a stain, How could the blood let any remain? My conscience is purged, and my spirit is free

Precious that blood is to God and to me. What of the law?—ah, there I rejoice! Christ answered its claims, and silenced its voice;

The law was fulfilled when the work was all done, And it never can speak to a justified one.

What about death?—it hasn't a sting; The grave to a christian no terror can bring, For death has been conquered, the grave has been spoiled, And every foeman and enemy foiled.

What about feelings?—ah, trust not to them. What of my standing?—who shall condemn? Since God is for me, there is nothing so clear, From Satan and man, I have nothing to fear.

What of my body?—ah, that I may bring To God as a holy, acceptable thing; For that is the temple where Jesus abides; The temple where God by His Spirit resides.

Nothing to pay?—no, thanks be to God, The matter is settled, the price was the blood, The blood of the Victim, a ransom divine,—Believe it, poor sinner, and peace shall be thine.

What am I waiting for?—Jesus, my Lord, To take down the tent, and roll up the cord;—To be with Him in the mansions above, Enjoying forever, His infinite love.

Soaked.

Haskins—"I suppose you have put your summer duds up with camphor balls to keep the moths away."

De Broke—"No, I have put them up with gilded balls to keep the wolf away."—Boston Transcript.

Dumont Clarke, the most widely known banker in this country, died on Sunday.

Another Cook Claim Rejected.

The committee of the Explorer's Club which has been investigating the claim of Dr. Frederick A. Cook that he reached the summit of Mount McKinley to-day reported to the board of governors of that club that after exhaustive investigation it failed to find any evidence to support Dr. Cook's claim. The committee in its report states that it had made every effort to secure information from Dr. Cook on the Mount McKinley expedition and that Dr. Cook appeared before the committee on Oct. 17 last and promised to submit data and other information which he failed to do and the committee believes that he purposely disappeared.

SALE REGISTER

When the printing and advertising is done by this office, sale notices under this heading will be published free of charge until the date of sale. Under other conditions the rate will be as follows: Four insertions 50 cents; each additional insertion 10 cents, entire term \$1.00

March 12.—W. Fisher, executor, at Motter's Station, 10 A. M., Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 15.—John T. Joy, Graceham, Live stock and farming implements.

March 16.—Samuel Stess, on the Ephraim Eckenrode farm 1½ miles south of Motter's Station, at 10 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements.

March 17.—E. F. Kellholtz, 5 miles southeast of Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek, Live stock and farming implements.

March 18.—Cornelius Shriner, 2½ miles south of Emmitsburg, near Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. F. Eyster, Auct.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

EMMITSBURG, Dec. 30.

Emmitsburg Grain Elevator Corrected by Boyle Brothers.

Wheat 1.14

Rye70

Oats55

New Corn70

LIVE STOCK. Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb. 4.50 @ 5.50

Butcher Hefers, 3½ @ 4½

Fresh Cows, 30.00 @ 50.00

Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb. 2 @ 4

Hogs, Fat per lb. 9 @ 10

Sheep, Fat per lb. 8 @ 9

Spring Lambs 5 @ 6

Lambs, per lb. 4 @ 5

Calves, per lb. 6 @ 7

Stock Cattle, 3.50 @ 4.00

Country Produce Etc. Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter 26

Eggs 28

Chickens, per lb. 18

Turkeys, per lb. 10

Spring Chickens per lb. 10

Ducks, per lb. 10

Potatoes, per bushel, 12

Dried Cherries, (seeded), 15

Raspberries, 4

Blackberries, 3

Apples, (dried), 12

Lard, per lb. 12

Beef Blides, 60

WHEAT:—spot, @ \$1.21½

CORN:—Spot, 66½

OATS:—White 50½ @ 51

RYE:—Nearby, 79 @ 80 bag lots, 65 @ 78.

HAY:—Timothy, \$. @ 18.50; No. 1 Clover @ \$18.00; No. 2 Clover, \$16.00 @ \$17.00.

STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$15.50 @ \$16.00; 2½ @ 3 tanged rye, blocks \$10.50 @ \$11.00; wheat, blocks, \$7.00 @ \$7.50; oats \$8.00 @ \$9.00.

MILL FEED:—Spring bran, per ton, \$25.50 @ \$26.00; 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$25.50 @ \$26.00; mid-dings, 100 lb. sacks, per ton, \$25.50 @ \$26.00.

POULTRY:—Old hens, 14 @ young chickens, large, @ 15 @; small, @ 12 @; Turkeys, @ 20 @.

PRODUCE:—Eggs, 32 @; butter, nearby, rolls @ 24 @; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 24

POTATOES:—Per bu. 50 @ 58; No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @ 4.00; others \$3.00 @ \$3.50; Hefers, \$ @ 3.00; Cows, \$2 @ 2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ 3.00; Calves, @ 2½ @ 3; Fat lambs, @ 2 c spring lambs, 6½ @ 7½; Pig \$1.50 @ \$2.00; Shoats, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Fresh Cows \$30.00 @ \$40.00 per head.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Prices paid by Reindollar Co. No Report.

ARCHITECTURE.

Drawings and Specifications for Cottages, Dwellings, etc., made on short notice.

B. EVARD KEPNER, Architect. Md. Phone 10-J sept 10-09-1y

STRICTLY STAG

THE BUFFALO

LOUIS OTTE, Prop'r

Dining Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen.

31-33 W. Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD. June 25-1y

STIEFF

PIANOS

are the Embodiment of every Improvement essential to the making of

DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and A Perfect Instrument

The Stieff Piano is so far different from others that it stands alone.

REFERENCES: NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY, Boston, Mass., who own 100 Stieff Pianos.

HANNAH MOORE ACADEMY, Reisterstown, Md.

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Emmitsburg, Md.

The Place to Buy Feed
ONE CAR OF
HAMMOND'S DAIRY FEED
AND TWO CARS OF BRAN
TO ARRIVE SOON AT
WEYBRIGHT'S
THURMONT, MD.
aug 20-26ts

PEARRE'S
MODERN PHARMACY
Albert L. Pearre
FREDERICK, - MARYLAND
TELEPHONES { Maryland 186
C. & P. 101R
june 25-1y

THE OLD RELIABLE
Mutual Insurance Company
OF FREDERICK COUNTY
ORGANIZED 1843
OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST.
FREDERICK, MD.
A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME
President Secretary
SURPLUS \$25,000
NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED
INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES
25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK
COMPANIES CHARGE
A HOME INSURANCE COMPANY
FOR HOME INSURERS
CHARLES F. ROWE, Agent,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
feb-19-1yr

EMMITSBURG
HOME BAKERY,
Rosensteel & Hemler
Proprietors
BREAD, ROLLS,
CAKES, PIES
WEDDING and BIRTHDAY CAKES
Made to Order
CREAM PUFFS, CHOCOLATE
ECLAIRS, MACAROONS
and LADY FINGERS
A SPECIALTY.
July 13-1yr

E. L. FRIZELL
—DEALER IN—
FEED,
COAL
AND ESPECIALLY
SEEDS
FARMERS' SUPPLIES
IN GENERAL
WEST MAIN ST.,
EMMITSBURG, MD.
Apr. 30-09-1yr.

GETTYSBURG LETTER

Mr. B. F. Lightner has sold his produce business, on Railroad Street, to Mr. Albert Hollinger, of near town, who will take charge of the business January 1, 1910.

Christmas was appropriately observed in this place, all business places and public offices being closed. At the request of Judge Swope the bar-rooms were also closed. Christmas services were held in the Catholic church and in St. James' Lutheran church at 6 A. M. A new feature of Christmas celebration was a trombone choir in the belfry of St. James church, pealing forth Christmas carols at 5.30 A. M. The choir was made up of members of the Citizens Band, under the leadership of Prof. H. S. Lewars. The children's choir in the same church, composed of nearly a hundred members of the Primary school, singing a number of Christmas songs.

Quite a number of former Gettysburgians spent the days in town, while many spent the day with relatives and friends out of town.

Snow began falling Christmas morning and by evening the earth was covered with its mantle of white to the depth of eight inches. In the evening a stiff gale arose and by Sunday morning the drifts were high. Trains were delayed and traffic was generally suspended. Highways running North and South were filled as high as fences and travel was impossible. Few, if any, of the rural mail carriers from this place, succeeded in covering their routes.

Mr. John C. Steigers, died at the home of his nephew, H. J. Binkert, Jr., last Wednesday, aged 86 years. Mr. Steigers has resided in this place for the past thirteen years.

Funeral was held from St. Francis Xavier church Friday morning, with interment in the Catholic Cemetery.

The pool room of L. M. Slentz, in rear of Hotel Gettysburg, was entered one night last week and a slot machine carried off. The machine was found in an alley, where it had been broken open and robbed of all the money it contained, save fifteen cents.

A lady of town, who is interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., recently organized, last week presented the president, Geo. Hartman, with a check for \$25.75. Wm. Arch McClean, proprietor and editor of the Compiler very kindly loaned the young men a pool table for use in their rooms.

The Week of Prayer will be observed next week. Services will be held in the various churches of town each evening.

The annual banquet of Good Samaritan Lodge, No. 336 F. & A. M. was held at the Eagle Hotel Monday, evening. Sixty-eight members were present to enjoy the feast. C. S. Duwean was toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to—"Good Samaritan Lodge"—Hon. W. L. Ziegler, "Beauties of Masonry"—Rev. Joseph B. Baker.

NEWS OF MIDDLEBURG.

The sick of our community are all improving.

Christmas proved to be a typical yuletide. Our opening eyes were greeted by the swiftly falling snow flakes and before the day was over everything wore a white mantle. The following day a blizzard raged, drifting the roads with snow banks so that travel was impossible in many places.

The Xmas service on Monday night was fairly well attended, the drifted roads keeping many away.

Messrs Charles P. Ohler, Hayden Lynn, and Miss Gertrude Straw, of Baltimore were visitors in town at Christmas.

Misses Mabel Mackley, of Frederick, and Mary Ohler, of Union Bridge, are spending the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mackley.

Mr. Charles McKinney and family spent Christmas at Mt. Washington. They were accompanied home by Mr. Thomas Taylor and family.

Mr. James Coleman, of Mt. Washington, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woods, of Union Bridge, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Mr. Harry Andrew and wife are visiting friends in Frederick and Ijamsville.

On last Friday evening, Miss Lulu, the youngest daughter of Mr. J. P. Delphay and Mr. Arthur Benchoff, of Highfield, were married at Union Bridge by Elder Ephraim Stoner. The couple left on Sunday for Baltimore where they will reside. The groom is employed on the W. M. R. R.

Mr. John Wagner, of New Midway, is spending the week with his aunt, Mrs. Jacob Snare.

Worms and indigestion invariably cause your horse to be nervous and throw his head from side to side continually. Fairfield's Blood Tonic for Horses Only, fed regularly, perfects digestion, removes worms and cures most causes of nervousness. Ask for Fairfield's Free Book on Horses. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

Never again will he head another expedition, either to the south or to the north pole. This announcement was made last week at Washington by Comdr. Peary. He stands ready however, to assist any expedition which contemplates setting out for either extremity of the earth.

ROCKY RIDGE

The Christmas exercises of the Lutheran Church Sunday School were well attended. A program was rendered in fine style after which the usual presents and treats were distributed.

Mr. G. Dix Borrick, of Cumberland, visited his father.

Mr. Morris Borrick is visiting in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

The Misses Grace and Beulah Martin returned from Philadelphia to spend Christmas at home.

Mr. William Snook is the guest of his brother, Mr. John W. Snook.

Mrs. Frank Dutterar and daughter, Lucy, spent Christmas with friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creeger visited Mr. Charles Robinson on Sunday. Mr. Charles Creeger, of Sparrows Point, visited his mother.

Miss Florence Wilkerson, of Middletown, Va., spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. John Henretty.

Mr. David Shildts has had as his guests M. and Mrs. Strayer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Anders and family were the guests of honor at the Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. W. L. Renner.

Miss Nettie O. Engler, of Baltimore, was here for Christmas.

Mr. Joshua Wood, of Hagerstown, visited his father, Mr. I. D. Wood.

Mr. Roy Maxel, of Emmitsburg, visited Mr. I. B. Ogle.

Mrs. J. Allen Beitler has gone to Baltimore.

Mr. Frank Valentine, of York, Pa., spent Christmas here.

Mrs. John Eyer has tendered a very pleasant surprise on Christmas day. A large number of Mrs. Eyer's friends were present on the occasion.

At this writing our rural carrier, Mr. John W. Snook has been unable to cover his route on account of the snow drifts, which in some places are as high as twelve feet. The farmers are busy opening the roads. Coasting is being indulged in by the youngsters.

Col. Jesse Claggett and family spent Christmas at the home of Col. W. F. M. McCarty.

Miss Grace Smith paid a week's visit to her home in Graceham.

Last Tuesday evening Arthur Post 41, G. A. R., reorganized and reelected nine of last year's officers. Comrade George Eyster was elected chaplain.

Miss Cottie Valentine has returned from Hagerstown and West Virginia.

Kris Kinglees have been around in very grotesque costumes and have made things lively.

Mrs. Susie Waddles, of Hanover, Pa., and daughter, spent Christmas with Mrs. George Fox.

SABILLASVILLE ITEMS

The usual Christmas service was held in the Church of God near Buena Vista, Md., on Friday evening; in the Lutheran church on Saturday at 2 P. M., this place; in the Reformed church at Highfield, Md., on Saturday evening and in the Reformed church this place on Sunday evening. A very pretty program suitable for the occasion was rendered at each place by the members of the different schools after which gifts were distributed making the heart of each member glad especially the little ones who look forward to the coming of this festive day.

Snow fell to the depth of eight inches here on Saturday. The high wind has drifted it into the public and private roads rendering them impassible in many places. Despite this obstruction many people are enjoying the sleighing between the obstructed points.

The W. M. R. R. Company was compelled to use their snow plow to remove the snow which had drifted to a great depth in many exposed places on the track.

A TOAST.



I drink to him who, when he knows he's wrong,

Has manliness enough to say so!

Whose Yes, when others dodge, is loud and strong—

Who, when he thinks No, will but say No!

I drink to him whose spoken Yea and Nay

Shelter no skulkers just behind them!

Whose sentiments are open as the day,

So those who seek can always find them!

I drink to him who to his own affairs

Pays sole and strict attention purely!

To him who deals not in his neighbor's wares!

For he's a rara avis, surely!

—Life.

Madison Square Garden, New York, designed by the late Stanford White and erected at a cost of \$3,000,000, has been sold to a real estate syndicate and will be torn down and replaced by a modern office building.

FROM ACROSS THE LINE

News of Adams County From Correspondents and Exchanges.

Fairfield.—The roads in and about this place were in a bad condition on Sunday and Monday.

On account of weather conditions the Christmas exercises of the Bible School of the Christian Church are to be held to-morrow, Saturday, instead of on the date before arranged.

The explosion of a lamp in the bank caused a good deal of excitement on Saturday morning. No damage was done.

Mr. Paxton Bigham and family, of Greenmount, and Mr. Robert Cunningham, of Hoboken, N. J., spent Christmas here, the guests of Mr. James Cunningham.

Mr. Guy King is visiting his parents. Mrs. W. S. McCreary spent the holidays in New Holland, Lancaster county, Pa.

Mrs. W. O. Lee is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Musselman.

Mr. Lee Kittinger, of South Bend, Ind., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Bertha Kittinger.

Miss Flora Withrow and Miss Helen Neely, who teach school, the first in Moore, Pa., and the second in McSherrystown, spent their vacation at their former home in this place.

Mrs. E. Artzberger is entertaining Mr. Albert Barr and family, of York.

Mr. George Rhodes has bought the old McNair farm from J. A. Tawney and will move there in the Spring.

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS

The Christmas celebration at St. Anthony's was beautifully carried out. The services began with a Solemn High Mass on Christmas Eve at midnight. Just before this Mass our old friend Larry was on the hillside playing the "Adeste" on his flute. To all who heard the music it was a source of great delight. The lantern in the old Church tower on Christmas Eve caused a sensation.

The Masses at St. Anthony's on New Year's Day will be at 7.30 and 10.30 o'clock.

Miss Mary McNulty, of Baltimore, is visiting in this locality.

St. Anthony's parish school reopens on Monday, January 3, 1910.

Mr. Andrew Kreitz and three sons, of Baltimore, spent Christmas here.

Mr. Charles Althoff, of this place, spent Christmas in Baltimore.

Messrs. John Little, of Johnstown, Pa., and Joseph Wagner, of Altoona, Pa., are visiting in this place.

Messrs. George Wagner, Geo. Shorb, Charles Warthen and William Bergaw, of Waynesboro, were home for Christmas.

At this writing Prof. Lagarde is on the sick list.

Mr. William Shorb who had his foot badly bruised several weeks ago is able to be about again.

Mr. Bert McNulty, who was sick, is rapidly recovering.

The high wind following the recent snow drifted the pike so that it took over a day to make traffic possible.

FRIENDS' CREEK ITEMS

Miss Lena Stone, returned to her home in Middletown, last Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. R. L. Eyer, of Taneytown, spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe, while here Mr. Eyer attended the sale of the Dukehart place and purchased the same.

Miss Rhoda Kipe spent Tuesday at the home of her uncle, Mr. W. Miller, of Sabillasville.

The repairs to the church of God are completed and the church is ready for the frescoers.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe and Mrs. S. A. Kipe made a business trip to Emmitsburg last week.

The snow is drifted so that the roads are impassable in some places and for a few days traffic was impossible.

Miss Annie Eyer, who has been ill for some time, is still in a serious condition.

Mr. W. T. Miller has not yet recovered from his illness.

Mr. Earl Kipe, of Cascade, visited his uncle, Mr. W. H. Kipe, on Christmas day.

Mr. Howard Carson was the guest of Mr. Samuel Humerick a few days last week.

Mr. Harry Turner is spending a few days at the home of Mr. A. W. Gallion of Broadfording.

The Friends' Creek Sunday School held their Christmas services on Christmas eve.

Eggs multiply as though by magic when Fairfield's Egg Producer for Poultry Only is fed. The magic in the case consists in supplying the hen with the elements needed for egg production and no others. This can only be done by having a compound prepared especially for poultry. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Son, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

Gambling in futures is to form the subject of a conference soon to be held at the White House, President Taft proposes to arrive at a means, if possible, of preventing an unnecessary amount of stock-market trading in future deliveries of wheat, corn, cotton and other products.

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr.
J. LEWIS RHODES.
JNO. C. MOTTER.



J. R. OHLER.
E. R. SHRIVER.
P. F. BURKET.

J. C. ROSENSTEEL,
DIRECTORS.

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr., President.
J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.
P. F. BURKET, Teller.

4%

If you have small sums to put aside from time to time, or if you have a lump sum which you want to invest in a safe and profitable manner, you will find the **EMMITSBURG SAVINGS BANK** will pay you 4 per cent. on your interest deposits in the future. Begin with ONE DOLLAR or more.

Banking Hours, 9.00 to 3.00

Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00
June 18-09-1y

Maryland Insurance Agency Co.

OF BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAS. T. LEVINESS, JR., President.

- ☐ The Recent Fire should remind you of the necessity for and the advantages of Insurance.
- ☐ Start the New Year right by securing your property against Loss.
- ☐ Let us talk the matter over with you and advise you what kind of a policy to take.

The Company is Represented in Emmitsburg by
E. L. HIGBEE, Chronicle Office.

HALLER & NEWMAN, Managers, 12 West Patrick Street, Frederick, Md.

We Handle Every Known Branch of Insurance.

June 26/08-1yr

The Citizens' National Bank

OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000

SURPLUS \$300,000

J. D. BAKER - President.
WM. G. BAKER - Vice President.
H. D. BAKER - Vice President.
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier.
SAMUEL G. DUVALL - Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

GEO. WM. SMITH,
JOHN S. RAMSBURG,
WM. G. BAKER,
C. M. THOMAS,
D. E. KEFAUVER,
JUDGE J. C. MOTTER,
THOS. H. HALLER,
DANIEL BAKER,
C. H. CONLEY, M. D.
C. E. CLINE,
P. L. HARGETT,
J. D. BAKER.

NOTICE.

On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.

Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, also be paid on new deposits made of the same class.

This bank offers first-class facilities for the transacting of your general banking business.

July 3/09-1y

TO XMAS SHOPPERS

NEW CHINA

Japanese China, Fancy Boxes, Etc., Holiday Box Papers, Fancy Novelties, Ladies' Collars, Large Assortment Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs, New Shirt Waists, New Men's Neckwear, Mufflers, Etc.

Second Floor.—

Stylish Suits, Over Coats, Rain Coats, Hats, Caps,

For Christmas Buying. Come and See.

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE
EMMITSBURG, MD.
STRICTLY CASH
Feb 26-09-1y

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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 CHRONICLE, CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC and Frederick County Telephone connections.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1909.

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

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

TO OUR PATRONS.

On this, the last publication day in 1909, we wish to record our sincere appreciation of the confidence reposed in and the good will shown toward THE CHRONICLE by the very large number of its good friends and patrons.

To those who have so generously supported THE CHRONICLE in a practical way—by subscribing for it and advertising in it—and to those who have graciously written letters of commendation and encouragement, as well as to that number who have shown their loyalty in many another way, we owe a debt of gratitude our estimate of which is not possible to give expression in a manner that will adequately convey our true feelings.

To them we can only say that their good will shall urge us on to still greater endeavors in the line of progress in 1910, and that our best and sincerest wishes are that throughout the New Year they, one and all, may enjoy the fullest measure of health, happiness and prosperity.

"WHAT WE NEED NEXT YEAR."

This means in 1910. In another column read the answers to the question asked the people of Emmitsburg by THE CHRONICLE and note the almost unanimous vote in favor of Electric Light and Power. This will show, as nothing else can, that the uppermost thought in the mind of this community is Light—Electric Light.

Now the question is, "How can we get it?" For the answer read some of the other replies in the same column, these for instance; "More public spirit and less individual selfishness;" "More public spirited men and more harmony in public affairs;" "A spirit of progressive cooperation." There is the whole thing in a nutshell.

From these answers it is easy to perceive that the able and exhaustive discussion of the subject of electric light and power appearing in THE CHRONICLE, has been carefully read, and that the people are anxious to adopt this system. A home company with home capital is waiting to begin operations as soon as a franchise is granted and the town and a sufficient number of private subscribers agree to take the light.

Let the people get together, then. Let the spirit of progressive cooperation take hold, and LET US HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

"PROGRESS IS THE ORDER OF THE DAY."

On the threshold of a new year the world seems to pause for a moment to see how far forward it has gone during the twelve months preceding and to take breath, as it were, before starting forth on another lap in life's Marathon. At this time every man looks back over his failures or achievements, and if he is made of the right fibre, takes heart and determines to profit by his former mistakes and convert failure into success, realizing that "Progress is the order of the day."

"Onward, ever onward, is the cry of this bustling age." And the world is heeding this cry. It is going forward by leaps and bounds—and in every line of endeavor it is a better world to-day than it has ever been. The pessimist, as is his wont, will point to the dark side. He will insist on looking at the reverse of things and, failing to reason that the very fact that there is shadow is proof positive of the existence of light, he will still sit him down, remain inactive, and grouch. But the world has no time to stop and listen to his moan. It is occupied with bigger things. It is like the caravan that steadily moves on, paying no attention to the bark of the dog or his cowardly snap at the camel's heel.

The optimist—and thank God optimists are in that big majority which accomplishes things—will point you to the obverse of the medal on which is inscribed the record of big achievements. He will name you a list of philanthropists who have spent and who are spending their millions in the cause of education; for stamping out disease; for the alleviation of suffering; for the encouragement of discoveries that will benefit mankind. He will call your attention to thousands of noble men and women who are devoting their lives to the moral and mental uplift of their race. He will show you the signal advances made in scientific fields, and remind you of the notable yet peaceful conquests and acts of heroism far greater than those which have been chronicled of wars. He will reveal to you the fact that though evidence of much "graft" has come to the surface of the commercial tide there is still today a sounder conscience and a spirit of fairer play in the business world than there ever was before.

"Progress is the order of the day." But whether it be amid the wheels and smoke of manufacturing industries or in the forum or the pulpit or at the desk or at the bar or behind the counter or in the realm of politics or in any one of the many professions,—whether it be in a metropolis or a country town, let us not lose sight of the truth, "The world is good to him who faces it like a man and tries to do good in it."

It would have been far better for this country if some of those "fire eaters" who pride themselves on having "received their education at the cannon's mouth" had taken a finishing course in front of the same opening.

Being without a "paramount issue" and without a leader why don't the Democratic party adopt the slogan used by Jack Carroll in his sporting column: "Let's get together"—and then do it?

THE NEW DATE.

Nineteen hundred and ten!

We are all getting ready to write it and not many days will elapse until this new date will have become as natural to our pen as the figures we have been writing during the year that comes to a close to-morrow.

But what does nineteen hundred and ten mean? It records a fact that Jew, Christian or infidel, can not get away from. It is a date that centers in Christ and is known as "Anno Domini," the year of our Lord, the world over. Beginning to-morrow we will read the same date on every religious, secular or scientific newspaper or periodical, and as they go forth by the million they will all bear upon their front this proclamation: "Christ is nineteen hundred and ten years old; it is Anno Domini 1910."

"PEOPLE nearly always predict disaster for their own town, and tell how well other towns are doing," says the editor of the Atchison Globe. He did not say, however, that the people who make predictions of this kind are mostly those who have never helped in any manner to make their own town better. They are "leaners"—those who instead of helping to lift hang on or get in the way of others who are trying to carry their part of the load, and whose stentorian voices always add volume to the ever present grouch chorus.

SPEAKING about the new church which Mr. Rockefeller intends to build in Cleveland Rev. Dr. Bustard, who is to be the pastor, said "There will be a place in it for receiving the bad as well as the good." Evidently this is to be a real church with a practical christian mission—that of saving sinners—and not an ecclesiastical club for the use of those who think they are already saved.

MR. TAFT will have to do more than recommend if he hopes to obtain real legislation in the near future, and at the same time hold his party together. As the North American puts it, "The American people demand government, and not essays on government, from the occupant of the White House."

THE leaven of independent voting is also working in the West, and we have assurances from the Lamberton (Minn.) Star that "The policy of standing by a party whether right or wrong has passed. It is an indication that political boss rule is doomed."

THE Washington Star thinks: "When Mr. Cannon says he feels 'like a colt,' it should be a warning to the kickers." What should they infer when Mr. Cannon becomes as stubborn as a mule?

AT the close of the old year there is no more welcome news than this from Wm. J. Bryan: "I never expect to be or never hope to be a candidate for president again."

"It is always said of a mean man: 'His wife is a particularly good woman.'" —Atchison Globe.

And of an insignificant man: "He is the husband of Mrs. —."

WELL, Governor Crothers has picked the president of the Senate and the speaker of the House. Oh those promises to the people!

It is asserted that William Watson, the English poet who recently disappeared, is in Havana, insane.

STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

The Shell Fish Commission has furnished the oyster survey for 1909.

Fire on Sunday destroyed \$15,000 worth of property in Cumberland. The largest livery stable in the city was destroyed.

J. E. Stine, of Smoketown, charged with having attempted to wreck a trolley car on the Hagerstown and, Myersville line was arrested and placed in jail. Stine was ejected from a car and a short time after a pile of stones was found on the track and still further another similar pile.

The eighteenth member of the Cole family of Washington county to die of cancer was Earl Cole of Sandy Hook. Young Cole's illness started when he fell in the public road and was run over by a team, although his injuries at the time were regarded as trifling. Local physicians say the records do not disclose such a great fatality from the same cause in two generations of a family.

Lee Ganley, a son of James Ganley, was arraigned at Boyds on a charge of arson. A large crowd was expected and court met in Boyd's Hall, which was arraigned for the purpose. Ganley arrived in charge of Sheriff William E. Vieth. Sheriff Vieth and Chief Deputy Whalen were prepared for trouble as Ganley is looked upon in this section as responsible for the many incendiary fires that have recently destroyed much valuable property.

At a meeting of the citizens of Cumberland on Monday the location of the new depot of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was taken up for discussion, all favoring an up town or more central site than the present railroad park east of the Queen City Depot and several favoring the Harrison street site, which would mean the closing of Harrison street. The closing of that street would require legislative action.

Because the members of the first class at the Naval Academy at Annapolis wanted to prevent the dismissal of a midshipman who was charged with drunkenness they have pledged themselves to assist Captain J. M. Bowyer, U. S. N., the superintendent, to break up drinking at the Academy. Since Captain Bowyer took charge last June he has had much trouble with the midshipmen both on account of hazing and drinking. He has told the House Committee on Naval Affairs that he now hopes for better things.

The funeral of ex-Sheriff George W. Earnshaw, was held Friday afternoon at Hagerstown. Mr. Earnshaw's death occurred within less than a month after his retirement from office as the result of an attack of heart failure, superinduced by illness, during which time he underwent two operations for the removal of portions of a diseased bone in his leg. The injury which caused the diseased bone dated back to his youth, when he was bitten by a snake. He was born in Frederick county and was fifty-five years old.

Officers and directors of the Hagerstown Fair Association, at a meeting held Tuesday afternoon, decided upon the following ticket for the annual election next Saturday: President, Ex-State Senator B. Abner Betts, who is now vice president of the association; vice president, John W. Cable, a member of the present board of directors; recording secretary, Daniel H. Staley; corresponding secretary, Palmer Tennant; treasurer, D. W. Reichard; directors, Frank W. Mish, J. Ellsworth Stonebraker, Albert Heard, George H. Hager, M. Findley Seibert, Lewis R. Schnebly, Harry E. Baker, W. Merry Huyett, all renominated. Dr. W. Preston Miller was nominated instead of John W. Cable, selected for the vice presidency. John W. Stonebraker, who has been president of the association for many years, is seriously ill and will not be a candidate for re-election. Saturday's election promises to be hotly contested, as there will be other candidates in the field besides those nominated Tuesday.

GUESS WHO?

He leaned in front of the barber shop, (A three days' growth on his chin.) But the shop was full and likewise he, So he didn't attempt to get in.

He backed away and he braced him up And he then began to think That the shop he sought was not that kind, But the one where they vended drink.

So he staggered along and he got his fill And it fixed him good and right, But instead of sleeping upon his bed He slept in the snow that night.

And the sorry part of this true tale is That he lives, and as of yore, He will get tanked up, and keep tanked up, As he has done heretofore.

Oh, would that a schooner, yes, big and stout,

Filled to the brim with booze, Would carry him off to the land of dreams Where he'd never wake up from his snooze.

Alphabetical.

She. "Are you fond of tea?" He. "Yes, but I like the next letter better." —Boston Transcript.

Discussion of Affairs in General from Leading Journals of The Country.

Ohio The Battleground, (Cleveland Leader.)

No gift of prophecy is required to perceive that this state will once more be a great center of political interest next fall. In one sense the presidential struggle of 1912 will come to an advance engagement too important to be called a skirmish. It will be decided, in all probability, whether or not Ohio is to furnish the Democratic candidate in the national campaign.

This phase of the situation is becoming clearly marked. It is quite evident that if Judson Harmon could be elected again next year he would have the presidential nomination of his party secured in advance, subject only to the chances of death or disability. He would occupy a position of extraordinary power and prestige, with two victories in President Taft's own state—a commonwealth which has never reelected a Democratic governor since the Republican party entered the field. No other man in the governor's party could hope to make headway against the advantage which such unprecedented success would give him.

The full import of this situation is as well understood in the White House as it is in Columbus, and it hardly need be said that the utmost efforts of the national administration and the Republican party in Ohio will be put forth to defeat Judson Harmon next fall and break the force of his victory in 1908. These conditions insure a strenuous campaign. They are certain to make the Buckeye state the storm center of national politics in the autumn of 1910.

It is a situation which is quite familiar in Ohio. This commonwealth thrives on such politics, and it will enjoy the extraordinary prominence and significance of the next state campaign. But what does the rest of the country think of Ohio's near monopoly of the big things in national affairs? It is easy to talk of the power of Cannon and the influence of Aldrich, but what position will they hold in the history of these years by comparison with the place of William H. Taft, or even that which Judson Harmon may gain if he should carry Ohio again and make a strong race for the presidency, though defeated in the end?

Only She Can Do It. (Atchison Globe.)

No one but a girl can do some things; for instance, a girl can wear an auto veil with the air of just having stepped from her own machine, when her present possessions and future prospects couldn't be cashed for ten dollars.

A Good New Year Prayer. (American Magazine.)

We plead with thee, O God, for our brothers who are pressed by the cares and beset by the temptations of business life. We acknowledge before Thee our common guilt for the hardness and deceitfulness of our commercial life, which leads so many into temptation and causes even the righteous to slip and fall. So long as it must be that man is set against man in a struggle for wealth, help them to make their contest in some measure a test of excellence, by which even the defeated may be spurred to better work. If any man is pitted against those who have forgotten fairness and honesty, help him to put his trust resolutely in the profitableness of sincerity and uprightness and, if need be, to accept loss rather than follow the others on crooked paths. Establish in unshaken fidelity all who hold in trust the wealth of others. The property and welfare of our nation are controlled by our business men. Help them to realize that they have high public functions and let them not betray the interest of all for their own enrichment. Grant them far-sighted patriotism to subordinate their work to the public weal and a steadfast determination to transform the disorder of the present into the nobler and freer harmony of the future. Let the spirit of Christ, which goes out from Thee and which is ceaselessly pleading within us, prevail to bring our business life under Christ's law of service, that all who guide the processes of factory and trade may feel that high consciousness of a divine calling which blesses only those who are the free servants of God and the people, and who are consciously devoting their strength to the common good.

Observation Not Pointless. (Springfield Republican.)

One of the South American diplomats at Washington is credited with the remark: "I am afraid that Secretary Knox imagines that he is still the attorney-general of the United States and that Latin-America is the Standard Oil company." The observation is not pointless.

Is It a Case of "Tin Hats?" (New York World.)

So amazing is Dr. Cook's failure to make an intelligent attempt to defend his title to the discovery of the pole, it is not strange that the theory of self-deposition is advanced to account for his preposterous claims.

The fixed idea of great achievement

is one of the most common forms of aberration. Asviums are full of self-made emperors, inventors, explorers and founders of new religions. Such delusions may even exist in men ordinarily accounted sane. The classic case of this sort is George IV of England. The battle of Waterloo, occurring when he was 54 years old, was the great event of his life. Though he was sane as royal Georges went, he came to believe from constantly hearing it discussed that he had himself been present at the great struggle. And as few dispute a king, he long lived comfortably in his honest error.

Cook has for years been interested in Arctic exploration. He went once with Peary to the north and once creditably served in the Belgica Antarctic expedition. For years he has talked and thought and written of dangers and sufferings in the north. His dreams have been of the blue ribbon of adventure—the pole. Taken north by Bradley, he sets out with an Eskimo party. Somewhere west of Cape Columbia he reaches the "jumping-off place" of the western world. He endures the endless monotony of the Arctic sea of ice and snow and desolation. He suffers hardships as real as the actual discovery of the pole might have entailed. He spends a winter in the edge of the polar night, battling with cold, hunger and the loneliness that often drives men mad. Just escaping death, he emerges the wasted wreck of a man that Whitney met near Etah. Would it be strange if a man so trained and so environed should come to believe himself the polar conqueror? His vague narrative, his care-free happiness when greeted home, his neglect to manufacture "proofs" for the Danes, are consistent with such a supposition.

The only other theory is that Cook, a man who highly values the world's good opinion, deliberately entered upon a clumsy fraud and, for the sake of brief applause and a little dirty money, advanced claims whose failure he must have known would not leave him in any civilized land a refuge where under his own name he could be secure from ridicule and contempt.

We shall not quarrel with any of Dr. Cook's friends who, caught between these harsh alternatives, prefer now to believe that he is one more in the long list of men who have fallen prey to hallucinations of their own greatness.

One More Suggestion. (New Bedford Standard.)

The proposition to change the date of the President's inauguration to the last Thursday in April is chiefly in the interest of the Washington hotel keepers. For the good of the country it should be made the 1st of January, and should take place indoors, with all the pageantry cut out.

Registered Mail Two Thousand Years Ago.

(Scientific American.)

Translations recently published of some of the latest papyri found in Egypt lead us, according to Corriere della Sera, precisely into an office where letters were registered more than 2,000 years ago.

Among other things found was a statement of account later used in wrapping a mummy belonging to the time of Ptolemaeus Philadelphus: On the back of this papyrus, the front being occupied by entries made by the bookkeeper of a great estate in relation to receipts and distribution of wheat and barley, this statement is followed by a postal diary, which certainly was kept quite irregularly.

The diary begins with the 16th and ends with the 23rd of a month not named, and mentions the arrival and a further travel of letters forwarded from a local postoffice. An entry says:

"On the 21st day of the month, at the fifth hour, the postal rider escorting the mail from the south delivered to the postal clerk, Phanas, at this station, two letters. These letters were later delivered by Assistant Postmaster Horos to the postal rider Nikodemus, who departed with them for the north."

This papyrus relates also that the chief officials of the local post-office, which was perhaps in the neighborhood of Ptolemais, were the two brothers Phoenix, who were known also under the sobriquet of hundred-acre men; that is, they were colonists of the really prosperous class. The service they were rendering in the post-office was an office of honor that had been conferred on them.

That a salary was allotted to Phanas, the postal clerk, is one of the entries of the diary, but the amount of it is not mentioned, and that the diary was written on a papyrus, of which the far greater part had already been used, shows that the brothers had proposed to conduct their office economically.

Attention Lexicographers!

(New Haven Journal-Courier.)

Now let the vaudevillians begin their mirth. If the word "Cook" does not find a permanent place in our slang and later in our dictionaries, it will be unprecedented.

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Short Sermons on the Decalogue

THE FIFTH COMMANDMENT.

"Honor thy father and thy mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

While the commandments we have just considered may be called prohibitive, the fifth commandment is the first with promise. There is a reward of long life held out to the children who honor and obey their parents. The precept is not honor our parents for their wealth, their wisdom, or comeliness, but honor them simply because they are our parents. They claim our obedience and respect. And the surest way to gain the obedience of the children, will be for the parents to lead them to God, to honor and obey Him, and thus, in doing so, will they come in turn to honor, obey, and love their parents.

The Apostle Paul is very explicit in the 6th chapter of Ephesians where he says: "Children obey your parents in the Lord; for this is right. Honor thy father and mother, which is the first commandment with promise; That it may be well with thee, and thou mayest live long on the earth. And ye fathers provoke not your children to wrath, but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord."

And never was an exhortation more timely than at the present day. In other years parents were respected and held in high esteem. Spontaneously and without question the children would obey their father and mother. Today the Commandment is reversed and he who runs may read. Parents obey their children. Too often do we find the father, who has struggled heroically and manfully to feed, and clothe, and educate his children, left in his old age to pine away amid poverty and desertion.

It is a lamentable fact that the modern young girl has ceased to confide in her mother. Not a day passes but we read of the secret marriage of some boy or girl, and the sequel of divorce and separation. The tender affections of a mother—a mother who has watched over the infantile years, and guarded the young girlhood, we find trampled under foot at an untimely hour. This attitude towards parents, and especially towards a mother should receive no quarter. It is ingratitude almost inhuman. I readily admit that if the boy is to be nurtured in the chastening and admonition of the Lord, it implies that the father is to nurture himself in the same way. Obedience on the part of the son or daughter can best be insisted on when the parental example is in line with parental admonition.

Nor can it be denied that we have too many bad boys and girls, because we have too many bad fathers and mothers. Nor can we forget the fact that the home may be good, the instruction the best, and yet the child may turn his back on these, and as the years advance go down hill rapidly. And on the other hand the home may be bad, and yet the children may be an honor to the community in which they live.

It is essential that our parents be God fearing men and women. The national life is but a reflex of the lives of its homes. If the home is consecrated to God, the influence will be felt in the nation. If parents and children are living in a healthy spiritual condition, the influence for good will be felt in the home, the church, the world.

And this brings out the idea of mutual obligation. If obedience is enjoined on the part of the child. So also is the proper instruction on the part of the parent. It may be difficult to guide the boy when the father associates with men of unsavory reputation. When the maternal parent becomes a gad-about, absorbed with cards and the gambling table, and sometimes with what is worse, it may be hard for a daughter of refinement to love such a parent, yet she is commanded to do so, for even in her downfall, there is no name so dear as that of mother.

Hitherto we have dealt with the relation of parents and children, and although this is the fundamental idea of the commandment, yet we naturally think of the relation of wives to husbands, servants to their masters, people to their pastors. Thus honor to whom honor is due in every walk and station in life. Length of days is promised to those who thus act, and surely upon children who honor and love their parents, will the blessing of God especially rest.

Suggestive Questions on the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Newspaper Bible Study Club.

(Copyright 1909 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

January 2nd, 1910.

John The Forerunner of Jesus—Matt. iii:1-12.

Golden Text—The voice of one crying in the wilderness: Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight. Matt. iii:3.

Verse 1.—What were the days referred to in verse one?

What are the facts concerning John the Baptist, his parents, the time and place of his birth, his early training, the commencement of his ministry, his characteristics, and the nature of his preaching?

Where and what was the wilderness of Judaea?

Verse 2.—What did John want the people to do when he urged them to repent?

Why was it then, and why is it now, impossible for any person to enjoy the favor of God without repentance?

What did John mean by saying "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand?"

Has the kingdom of heaven been established on earth, and if so, what is that kingdom, and who are its citizens?

Verse 3.—What did Esaias (Isaiah) foretell concerning John, and where is the passage to be found?

In what sense did John prepare the way for Jesus?

Verse 4.—Why did John dress in such a plain way and eat such simple food?

To what extent should good people, to-day, take John for an example in the matter of food and clothing?

To what extent does God care as to what we eat, and what we wear?

If all you know of a man is that he is fastidious in the matter of dress, and an epicure in his food, how would you rate him as to personal piety?

Can men work as hard, think as clearly and accomplish as much, or more, in all departments of life on a vegetable, as on a meat diet?

Verses 5-6—How do you account for the wonderful interest which John's preaching created?

If John were the permanent pastor of a church, in this town, do you suppose that he would be able to constantly

keep up such a great revival as this story records?

What did John's baptism signify?

Was baptism then, and is baptism now for adults of any avail without a full confession of sin?

Verse 7.—When a member of a church is not a devoted man, is he better or worse than any other sinner?

If a minister of the gospel is not a truly good man, whose word is as good as his bond, how would you compare him with a layman of similar character?

What is the tendency of the office of a pastor, or of a Bible class teacher as to making its incumbent a truly noble and an all-around morally and financially, trustworthy man?

Is a pastor of a church under any greater obligation to be a truly devoted man than his members? Why or why not?

These scribes and pharisees were in those days what our pastors and church officials are in these days. How do you account for the fact that they were such bad men?

* Verses 8-9—What are the fruits which prove genuine repentance? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

To what extent does the fact that a man has a noble and devoted ancestry recommend him to God?

Can any person be saved because of his parents' goodness?

Verse 10.—Is it the fact, and why, that incompetent men fail and that bad men always come to grief?

Verse 11—What is the difference between the personal results of John's baptism and that of the baptism of the Holy Spirit from Jesus?

Verse 12—What reason is there for the belief that men and women make their own hell and heaven?

Lesson for Sunday, January 9, 1910.—The Baptism and Temptation of Jesus. Matt. iii:13-17; 4:1-11.

* This is the question to be answered in writing by members of the club in competition for the prizes. Every subscriber and members of subscriber's families belong to this club.

Amended.

The Court—"You will swear that the prisoner stole your umbrella?"
The Plaintiff—"Your honor, I will swear that he stole the umbrella I was carrying."—Cleveland Leader.

The Fat One.

"Uncle's going to bathe in the sea. Would Johnny like to come too?"
Johnny (politely)—"Will there be room for me."—Cassell's Saturday Journal.

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THE CHRONICLE

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who entertain, fail to send a list of their friends, or an account of these events, to this office. Readers who live at a distance are always interested in what is going on "at home," and for that reason, if for no other, this column should be filled every week. It is of course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Clarence Frailey, of Baltimore, was home for Christmas.

Bishop Murray, of Baltimore, was in town on Thursday of last week.

The Misses Jeanette and Agnes Taylor, of Baltimore, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. K. Taylor.

Miss Helen J. Rowe, of Baltimore, spent several days with her father, Mr. Nathaniel Rowe.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson, of York, visited Mr. Jackson's parents at Christmas.

Mr. Charles Jackson, of Baltimore, was here last week.

Rev. Dr. Charles Reinwald spent the week in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. Walter Peppeler, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. A. M. Patterson.

Mr. William Frailey, of Washington, spent Christmas in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooke Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle and families spent Christmas in Liberty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Patterson and Mr. G. Meade Patterson and Misses Lulu, Hazel and Ruth Patterson spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Patterson.

Messrs. Robert and O. A. Horner were home for the holidays.

Mr. Ralph Hartman, of Baltimore, is visiting Mr. Harry Rowe.

Miss Gussie Kretzer, of Hagerstown, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kretzer.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman spent Christmas with the Misses Hoke. Before returning to their home in Gettysburg Dr. and Mrs. Musselman visited in Fairfield.

Miss Hazel Patterson, of the State Normal School, Baltimore, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Charles K. Stokes, of Baltimore, spent Christmas here.

Mr. Peter Bollinger, of Fairplay, was in town on Monday.

Mr. George Phillips, of Baltimore, spent Christmas Day with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Knouff.

Mrs. John Tyson is visiting her daughters in Baltimore.

Mr. Leo Bowling, of Waynesboro, spent Christmas with his parents in this place.

Miss Lillian Gelwicks, of Frederick, was home for the holidays.

Mr. J. Frederic Welty, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Welty at "Penola."

Mr. Basil Gilson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Cornelius F. Zimmerman, of near Frederick.

Miss Rosella Adams spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Adams, of Thurmont.

Mr. Samuel Smith, of New York City, was in Emmitsburg on Wednesday.

Mr. J. T. Gillelan, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gillelan and daughter, of Westminster, visited Mr. Gillelan's home in this place.

Mr. Kremer Hoke and Mr. W. H. Harrison, Manchester, Va., spent some time at Mr. Hoke's home. Mr. Harrison has returned to Manchester.

Mr. Keiholtz Hoke of Baltimore, is spending the week at home.

Messrs. Robert Marshall and Guy King, of Fairfield, were in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

The Misses Mary Felix and Mary Welty are visiting in Baltimore.

Miss F. Belle Ohler, of the Deaconess' Home, Baltimore, is visiting relatives in this place.

Miss Annie Fleagle is visiting in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zeigler and son, J. Walter Franklin, of Frederick, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Harner.

Mr. Harry Scopinich, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Beam, at "Rose Hill."

Mr. Robert R. Sellers spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Dr. E. B. Sefton and Mr. Freeze, of Thurmont, were in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Helen Knode spent Christmas in Hagerstown.

Miss Rose Tyson is visiting in Baltimore.

Mr. J. Harry Knode, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., spent the holidays at home.

Mr. John Murray, of Baltimore, was here on Wednesday.

Prof. Greene, of Cleveland, O., visited his sister, Mrs. James A. Helman.

Miss Theresa Lansinger, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents.

Mr. Bennett Elder, of Baltimore, spent his Christmas vacation here.

Mrs. Clark Schaffer and son, Arthur, are spending the holidays in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yeakle, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross.

Mr. William Seboure, of Westminster, visited relatives in Emmitsburg.

Mr. J. M. Wingerd, of New Hampshire, is visiting his mother.

Miss Sara Miller, of Thurmont, is visiting Miss Nellie Eyster.

Mrs. E. Snively and daughter, Isabel of Greencastle, visited Mrs. Thomas Hays.

Mrs. James Hospelhorn is spending a few days with her parents in Sharpsburg.

Sergeant Romanus A. La Grindeur has left for Monterey, Cal. after a two weeks' visit to his former home near town.

Unique Birthday Surprise.

On the evening of December 24th, a number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. Harry B. Fogle, Detour, and treated him to a masquerade surprise social, it being the anniversary Mr. Fogle's birth. When the guests arrived Mr. Fogle was away, and on his return met with a complete surprise.

The costumes worn were well gotten up and represented such characters as "Night," "Priscilla," "Father Time," "Day," "Witch," "Aunt Diana," "Clown," "George Washington," "The Village Parson," "Mrs. Wiggs" and many others. The evening was spent socially and about 10:30 o'clock the guests partook of the most delicious refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. Maggie Fogle; Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Townsend, of York, Pa.; Misses Mary and Jennie Weybright, Vallie Shorb, Phoebe Esick, Cora Diller, Marguerite Miller, of Detour; Edna and Vallie Fite, of Motters; Mary Royer, of Westminster; Lulu and Mary Norris, of Middleburg, and Jeanette Engel, of Union Bridge; Messrs. P. D. Koons, Jr., Roger Weybright, Wilbur Miller, of Detour; Charles and Harry Cluts, Lena Valentine, of Keysville; Wilbur Hamaker, of Libertytown and Newell Fite, of Motters.

Clerks Kept Busy Issuing Licenses.

Among the many marriage licenses issued last week in this county were the following:

Charles C. Toms and Miss Rosie C. Lewis, both of near Garfield.

John C. Deiple, near Graceham, and Miss Annie Belle Holland, Thurmont.

Edward Biser, Ladiesburg, and Miss Annie B. Bogle, Johnsville.

Baker Frailey, of Thurmont, and Miss Lucy Spielman, of Detour.

John Martin Kinna, Creagerstown, and Miss Edna Willard, near Highfield.

Charles R. Hummer and Miss Alice May Shryock, both of near Detour.

Harry L. Schroyer, near Wolfsville, and Miss Cora C. Green, Myersville.

Building Boom in Hagerstown.

Hagerstown is experiencing the greatest building boom ever known at this season of the year. It is estimated that more than fifty new residences, principally brick and concrete structures, are in course of construction, and excavations are being made for nearly as many more new houses to be built during the winter. In addition to the erection of the large number of dwellings, several of the big factories, including the Crawford Automobile Company, the West Side Lumber Company, and other concerns, are building large additions to their plants. A new brick structure, is being built for the Western Maryland Railroad shops in the western end of the city.

Carolling on Christmas Eve.

At midnight the good people of this town who were dreaming of Santa Claus were awakened by the beautiful strains of familiar carols as sung in one instance, by ladies and gentlemen on streets, and in the other by a quartette of gentlemen in the belfry of the Reformed Church. This most beautiful custom is greatly appreciated by all.

Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Egg Producer makes hens lay better, causes young chicks to mature earlier and old fowls to fatten quicker, by perfecting digestion and enabling fowl to secure the full amount of nourishment from their food. Ask for Fairfield's New Poultry Book. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Sabillasville, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

A Note of Thanks.

For their prompt, most efficient and kindly service during the fire which recently damaged my property, I desire to publicly thank the members of the Vigilant Hose Company and all my neighbors and friends who rendered assistance on that occasion.

dec 31-1t HOWARD M. ROWE.

Town Property For Sale.

The property of the late Samuel N. McNair, Esq., deceased, situated on West Main street. The premises are improved by a large brick dwelling house and stable and other out buildings, may be bought at private sale. Apply to Edgar L. Annan, agent for heirs, Emmitsburg, Md. jul 2-1t

Christmas Programme to be Repeated.

By request the elaborate musical programme rendered on Christmas in St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be repeated on New Year's Day.

FOR SALE.—A small valuable farm. MRS. SARAH OVELMAN, Emmitsburg. 12-10-12ts

LAWRENCE MONDORF WINS PRIZE

Emmitsburg High School Entertainment and Elocution Contest.

A very interesting elocution contest was held by the High School on Thursday evening, December 23rd, in the Spangler Opera House. Twenty members of the High School participated. They had been under the training of Prof. Strauss for some weeks and their declaiming showed that they had made good use of their instruction. An earnest enthusiasm characterized all the declamations, and the patrons may well feel proud of the work of their children.

There were two prizes, one of \$7.50 in gold, and another of \$2.50 in gold, the gift of a citizen of the town. The judges were Rev. A. M. Gluck, Rev. Charles Reinwald and Mr. Sterling Galt, who after careful deliberation awarded the first prize to Mr. Lawrence Mondorf, who recited, "The Old Clock On The Stairs," the second to Miss Bessie Dorsey, who recited "How Betsy and I Made Up." Honorable mention was made of Miss Pauline Baker, who recited "The Blacksmith's Story." This new departure in the High School work has been highly spoken of and there is no doubt that great good will come of it. Here is an opportunity for others to help along the education of our children by giving prizes in other lines of work, such as in composition, history, essay work, etc. The hall was crowded and everyone enjoyed the spirited contest. The proceeds of the evening will be used in enlarging the public school library. The thanks of people of this community are due to Prof. Strauss for his most excellent work.

The following programme was given: First half contest—"The Bridge," Edith Ohler; "Maud Muller," Ruth Ohler; "Evening at The Farm," Alex. Colliflower; "Rienzi's Address," Charles Eichelberger; "Pyramus and Thisbe," Luther Whitmore; "The Blacksmith's Story," Pauline Baker; "How The Old Horse Won The Bet," Frank Shuff; "The American Flag," George Stokes; "Wounded," Delbert Hospelhorn; "Wreck of the Hesperus," Elizabeth Rowe; "Our Traveled Parson," William Frailey; "Darius Greene and His Flying Machine," Donald Agnew.

Sketch—"Christmas at the Crossroads," Emmitsburg High School.

Second half contest—"Marmion and Douglas," Thomas Frailey; "Toussaint L'Ouverture," Robert Cook; "The Old Clock On The Stairs," Lawrence Mondorf; "Betsy and I Are Out," Clarence Seabrook; "How Betsy and I Made Up," Bessie Dorsey; "Paul Revere's Ride," Hazel Boller; "Willie's Prayer," Elsie Springer; "Gone With a Hand-somer Man," Naomi Harbaugh.

Decision of judges and award of prizes.

BIG CHRISTMAS SNOW STORM

Heavy Fall of Snow and High Wind Cause Much Inconvenience.

Early Christmas morning it began to snow and before the fall was over the ground was covered to a depth of about eleven and a half inches. All Christmas night a high wind drove the snow into drifts that completely closed up the tracks of the Emmitsburg Railroad. Country roads were made impassable but by Monday evening traffic was again resumed with more or less delay due to continued drifting.

Although the county conditions were the same, Frederick was almost isolated. The Northern Central Railroad succeeded in getting trains as far as Bruceville on Monday by using two engines. On the trolley line connecting Frederick with Middletown a large plow was used with good effect. The W. F. & G. was drifted badly; in one place the drift was fifteen feet deep.

JACOB VANCE DANNER.

On December 11th Jacob Vance Danner died at his home in Somerville, Mass., in his eighty-fifth year. His remains were interred at Somerville.

Mr. Danner was born here and for many years made this place his residence. He left Emmitsburg and was engaged in business for sometime at Fairfield. He lived at various times in Pennsylvania, Georgia and Texas moving to Boston in 1890. He was a retired merchant and printer. There survive him a son and two daughters in Somerville, and two brothers, one living in Iowa and the other at York, Pa. He has many relatives in this community.

FRALEY-SPIELMAN.

On Thursday, Dec. 24, at the home of Mr. George Wilhide, on the banks of the Monocacy, Mr. Baker Frailey, of Thurmont, and Miss Lucie Spielman, of Detour, were married in the presence of a few guests by Rev. C. Reinwald; D. D., of Emmitsburg. Miss Spielman is a cousin of Mrs. George Wilhide. The attendants were Miss Nattie Frailey, sister of the groom, and Mr. Roy Eyer. The wedding march was rendered on the piano by Mr. George Wilhide. Delicious refreshments were served after the marriage ceremony.

Two Runaways.

A horse belonging to Father Trageser ran off on the pike on Wednesday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening a runaway up Main street caused a little excitement.

There will be no rural delivery on Saturday, New Year's Day.

W. M. R. R. EXTENSION

Big Project in View by Controlling Interests

ROCKEFELLER INFLUENCE FELT

Direct Connection Between Baltimore and Pittsburgh by Wabash System.—Buying Coal Land.

It is asserted by some of the largest coal dealers of Baltimore that the Rockefeller interests, which are now acknowledged to be in control of the Western Maryland Railroad, purpose to develop and acquire more coal lines in West Virginia.

Further railroad construction will be needed is also asserted, and that the financing of these connections will be by some of the strongest banking and financial concerns of the country is stated with as much positiveness. These concerns include the Standard Oil magnates and those in control of the New York Central Railroad, the Vanderbilts.

It has been said since the reorganization of the Western Maryland that this road would be extended from Cumberland to New Haven, Pa., to form a connection there with the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie road. It is confidently expected that the work of construction in this direction will begin in the spring.

The distance is about 83 miles. When completed it will give the Western Maryland and the Wabash system a direct connection with Baltimore, through Pittsburgh. It will cover the vast Western territory now traversed by the Wabash, which now has its Eastern terminus at Pittsburgh, which is one of the biggest sources of freight supply for the trunk lines.

This is only part of the scheme, but it furnishes an evidence of the close relations thought to exist between the Rockefellers and the Vanderbilts in this new making of railroad systems.

Coal men say those operating the road have been complaining for some time of the exhaustion of coal along its line. In a few years, it is said, these mines may become wholly depleted.

AIRSHIP PASSES OVER GETTYSBURG.

A number of Gettysburg people who were out with the early birds on Friday morning tell of seeing a huge aeroplane flying rapidly over town in a north-easterly direction.

The airship was seen by a number of Western Maryland Railroad men and some of the residents or town also claim to have seen it. They say the machine was flying high and fast and that it had a tail. Some thought it was a balloon but the tail mentioned evidently indicates an airship.

Where the machine came from or where it was going is not known. There has been nothing in the city or nearby papers to give any clue whatever to Gettysburg's early morning airy visitor.—Gettysburg Times.

Discovered at last! Curses!

We had hoped to keep the matter quiet, but those W. M. R. R. employees—who can see anything, especially very early in the morning—may yet foil Dr. Crook in his efforts to get recognition. The truth is that the object that flew over Gettysburg on Friday was an airship, built, owned and navigated by Prof. Dan Shorb and Dr. "Bill" Snyder, of the University of Harney. These men of science who had been working on Dr. Crook's solar records for two months eleven and one-half days and a few nights completed their calculations and started on their airship journey from Poplar Ridge last Friday at 1 A. M.

The expedition proceeded in a northerly course, but on reaching an altitude of 88½ miles the clobbering on the haki-scope got tangled up with Dr. Snyder's memory, throwing the machine off about twenty-three points to the Eastward.

We are glad to state, from a late message by wireless, that Prof. Shorb and Dr. Snyder have arrived at Goggenhagen, have had an audience with the sheriff, and have been decorated with the Order of the "Tin Hat."

It might be mentioned that the thing that hung from the airship was the tale Dr. Snyder told the chancellor of the University of Hendark.

Fifty cent butter before New Years is predicted by the leading dairymen. Fairfield's Blood Tonic and Milk Producer for Cattle only increases the butter-fats in milk and increases the milk production. Ask for Fairfield's Free Book on Stock. Sold under written guarantee by C. R. Wachter & Sons, Fairfield, E. L. Frizell, Emmitsburg.

ELECTION NOTICE.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 24, 1909. At their Banking House, on the first Tuesday and on the 4th day of January 1910, between the hours of one and three o'clock, P. M., an election will be held for the purpose of electing directors for the Emmitsburg Savings Bank of Frederick County, to manage the affairs of said bank for the ensuing year.

H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier.

Cut His Foot With An Axe.

Allen Welty, son of Mr. Budd Welty, of Stony Branch, sustained a serious injury while cutting wood. The axe severed two tendons and cut a gash about four inches long in his foot. Dr. Jamison was called and dressed the wound.

The X'mas services of the Methodist Church, which had to be postponed last week on account of the weather, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

Fitting Observance of Great Festival By Sunday Schools.

On Christmas Eve the Sunday School of the Reformed Church, Rev. A. M. Gluck pastor, held exercises appropriate to the occasion in the church. The programme was made up of carols and scriptural reading and a short but interesting address by the pastor. A liberal offering was lifted for the St. Paul's Orphan Home at Greenville, Pa., and the Hoffman Orphan and Industrial Home at Harney. Each scholar was presented with fruit and candy.

On Christmas night the Lutheran Church Sunday School held its exercises. The following programme called "Christmas Tidings," was admirably given: Processional; Singing—"Angels From the Realms of Glory;" Gloria Patri; Invocation; Recitation—May Rowe; Old Testament Lesson: Tidings Promised; Song—"Glory be to God on High. Primary section: Singing—"O Little Town of Bethlehem." New Testament Lesson; Recitation—Nellie Wantz, Ruth Riffle, Grace Riffle and Ruth Linn; Carol—"From the Starry Heavens;" Recitation—Wilbur Hospelhorn and Charles Curry; Carol—Luther's Cradle Hymn, Charles William Bushman; Song—Class of Boys; Song—"Ring Ye Merry Joy Bells;" Address by the Pastor Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D.; Carol by girls and boys; Offering for the Board of Education; Singing—"Joy to the World;" Nunc Dimittis; Prayer; Chant—Lord's Prayer; Long Meter Doxology; Benediction. The congregation began the celebration of the day with service at which Christmas music was sung and a Christmas sermon delivered.

TEACHERS' ANNUAL INSTITUTE

Interesting Programme and Able Corps of Instructors.

The annual Frederick County Teachers' Institute will be held in Masonic Hall and at the Girls' High School January 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7. It will be under the direction of Dr. M. Bates Stephens, State Superintendent of Education, assisted by Prof. John T. White, superintendent of Frederick county schools. Among the instructors who will deliver addresses will be Charles B. Gilbert, of New York; C. H. Gordinier, professor of English of the Shippensburg (Pa.) State Normal School; Prof. Samuel A. Baer, psychology and pedagogics, Frostburg Normal School; Miss Ella V. Kreig, primary supervisor of Frederick county; Prof. Earl B. Wood, Montgomery county; Prof. Edgar W. McMaster, Worcester county, and Prof. P. Fockler, Washington county.

Shot by Negro at Knoxville.

Ernest E. Koogle, 21 years old, son of William H. Koogle, was shot in his left arm at his home, between Knoxville and Brunswick, by James H. Hart, a Negro. The latter was employed at the Koogle home and was ordered by young Koogle to do some work. He refused and in an altercation which followed the Negro got a revolver and snapped it twice at the white man. It failed to go off, and Koogle made a rush for the Negro. The latter again pulled the trigger, and the ball passed through Mr. Koogle's clothing and lodged in his arm. The Negro was arrested and placed in jail. The injured man was taken to the Frederick Hospital for treatment.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Chronicle invites to its columns communications on questions of public and local interest. Letters must be signed by the writer, but the name will not be published unless a request to that effect is made.

Entertained Her Friends.

Miss Stella Sweeney, on Tuesday evening, entertained her friends at cards. Quite a number of friends enjoyed Miss Sweeney's hospitality. Among the out-of-town guests were Messrs. Classon and Frank Koontz, of Taneytown.

Kicked By a Cow.

William Roache is suffering from a severe sprain of his ankle, the result of being kicked by a cow. Master Roache is employed at St. Joseph's Academy, where under the kind ministrations of the Sisters of Charity he is rapidly recovering.

AS THE NEW YEAR DAWNS.

—make a resolution to improve your business. You can improve it noticeably by advertising in THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, changing the advertisement often. No extra charge for this.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

—by subscribing for THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE. If you are already a subscriber, send The Chronicle to some friend or relation,—52 weeks One Dollar.

Euchre—Five Hundred.

St. Euphemia's Hall, Wednesday, Jan. 5th, at 8 P. M., auspices of Children of Mary. Refreshments. Tickets 25 cents. dec 31-1t

Miss Helen J. Rowe has purchased the ice house of Messrs. L. M. and T. E. Zimmerman at the rear of the Edward H. Rowe property.

DR. HEFELBOWER HAS RESIGNED

Head of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg To Leave in June.

Following the report of the Investigating Committee of the Gettysburg College Board of Trustees sanctioning the present administration, President S. G. Hefelbower tendered his resignation to take effect in June, says the Gettysburg Times. The meeting of the Trustees was held in Harrisburg on Tuesday, 24 out of a possible 33 members being present.

The Investigating Committee consisted of Dr. John Wagner, of Hazelton, Dr. H. H. Weber, of York, Charles F. Stifel, of Pittsburgh; Frank E. Colvin, of Bedford; W. L. Gladfelter, of Spring Grove. They were appointed in June to investigate the causes of the alleged dissatisfaction with the administration of Dr. Hefelbower.

The committee reported first that they sanctioned the educational policy adopted by Dr. Hefelbower believing that advancement had been along this line.

Old Year Dances.

On Tuesday evening the young society people of town gave an "Old Year Dance" at the Opera House. About a hundred people were present. The music was furnished by the Union Bridge Orchestra.

A second dance was given on Wednesday evening at the same place. The Emmitt Cornet Band furnished the music.

Although Lieutenant Commander Joseph M. Reeves was considered one of the greatest football stars that ever played on a Naval Academy team he has not performed his fifty-mile walking test, and may be retired from the navy if the regulations regarding these trials are strictly interpreted. When Lieutenant Commander Reeves tried the long walk recently trouble developed from his weak heart and he was obliged to leave the test incomplete.

St. Aloysius Society's Meet.

On Tuesday afternoon the members of the St. Aloysius Society met in St. Euphemia's Hall, when their annual banquet was served. The occasion was enlivened by the presentation of a carefully prepared musical programme which delighted all present.

Prof. Frederic J. Halm Sells Property.

Prof. Frederic J. Halm, of Mount St. Mary's College, sold his dwelling on Prospect street, Hagerstown, to City Tax Collector John B. Sweeney for \$7,950.

House Warming Party.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross entertained a large number of guests at a "house-warming" party on Thursday evening. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Gross.

Church Notice.

The Holy Communion service will be celebrated in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning, Jan. 2, at 10:30. Preparatory service on Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

LOST—A gold locket containing the photograph of a child. Liberal reward if returned to Miss Grace Lansinger, Emmitsburg. dec 10-1t

Miss Mary Ellen Eyster entertained a number of her young friends at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

A number of persons from Thurmont came to Emmitsburg on a sleighing party Tuesday night.

FOR SALE.—A Chickering Piano in good condition. Reasonable terms. Apply to MISS GRACE LANSINGER. tf

Miss Rachel Shulenberger entertained at cards on Monday afternoon and evening.

Nearly every ice-house in the neighborhood has been or is being stocked for the year.

FURS WANTED.—Highest prices paid. Communicate with George W. Roop, dec 11-11t. Route 1 York Road, Md.

Miss Nellie Eyster entertained on Monday afternoon.

The Emmitsburg Railroad was again drifted shut on Thursday morning.

DIED.</

HOME DINING ROOM

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING
FREDERICK, MARYLANDOPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY
8.30 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.Regular meals on short orders.
Quick Lunch. Oysters in every style
—15 and 25 cents. All kinds of
sandwiches.Best Dinner in Frederick
For 35 CentsBoard by the week; twenty-one
meals for \$3.50. Dinner tickets,
good until used, five for \$1.00.Parties, Dinners, Banquets,
served on short notice. For special
rates, etc., call on or addressMRS. M. MULLINIX,
Proprietress.What Everybody
Should Know!That you can buy everything in
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Edison Talking
Machines and Records,
Sewing Machines,
Organs, Pianos, etc.

M. F. SHUFF'S

W. Main St., Opp. Presbyterian Church.
Compare Goods and I will guarantee
prices with any Dealer in the land.
Terms to suit buyers.Funeral Director and Embalmer,
having 30 years' experience in this branch
of the business I feel I can give satis-
faction in all cases.

They Are Fine Cigars

"HAVANA PLUMS"

9 for 15 Cents.

HAVE YOU TRIED THEM?

YOU CAN GET THEM AT

ZIMMERMAN'S PHARMACY

Tailored Suits

The New Fall Tailored Suits are here awaiting your inspection. 'Tis
almost futile to attempt a description. They are the kind you'll want if you
intend to be in the procession. Man tailored, correctly designed, represent-
ing the most recent modes of fashion, and not high priced. We believe you
will do well to see us, as many of our models have marked individuality.

Sweaters

are an actual necessity nowadays. Fine to ward off that Fall cold. A great
assortment in the wanted lengths and qualities. Children's and ladies. Might
save a doctor bill.

Colonial Draperies

are possibly just the items needed to complete the appointment of that room.
They are of the new order of things—just the proper weight—clinging in fin-
ish and exquisite in coloring.

Silkolines, Scrim,

Casement Cloth,

New Fall Gingham,

New Fall Percales,

New Fall Outings

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND.
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AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES.

WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT

PUPILS UNDER EIGHT YEARS OF AGE
NOT RECEIVED.This Institution, beautifully
situated in a healthful loca-
tion in sight of the Blue
Ridge Mountains, is easily
reached by Western Mary-
land Railroad from Balti-
more.
Extensive grounds afford
ample advantages for out-
door exercise, the surround-
ings are attractive and pic-
turesque. The Curriculum
thorough and comprehen-
sive, embraces all branches
necessary for a refined edu-
cation.
For particulars address:

SISTER SUPERIOR,

ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND.

6-14-11

Holiday Goods!

Largest Stock Best Quality
Lowest PriceEVERYTHING ENGRAVED FREE
Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry,
Cane, Umbrellas, Sunshades, Sterling
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July 16-5218

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If you need Carnations or Roses
just call on me and see what lovely
flowers you can get. I also
have artificial flowers if you want
them. Call or address,

ROBERT E. CREAGER,

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Mr. C. T. Zacharias, Emmitsburg Agent

HARRY G. TRITAPOE.

OUR ANNOUNCEMENT

of real estate for sale does not mean a lot of low-
class property at high-class prices. You can get
that any time and anywhere. What we offer is
real estate that is worth every cent asked for it
and will be worth a lot more at no distant date. If
you mean business we have the property worth
investing.C. & P. Phone 67F. 121 Court Street,
Maryland 356M.
July 9-09-1y

GEN. WALLACE IN HALL OF FAME

Statue of Celebrated Indiana Author
to be Unveiled.Gen. Lew Wallace—soldier, patriot,
statesman, diplomatist, and author—is
to receive the highest honor in the gift
of his native State and his country,
when on January 11, 1910, his effigy in
marble will be unveiled in the Hall of
Fame in the Capital at Washington, D.
C., says the Washington Herald.More than anything else done by the
great author, his work in giving to the
world his immortal "Ben-Hur, A
Tale of the Christ" has earned for him
this superlative honor. It was Presi-
dent Garfield's gratitude to Wallace for
the immortal romance that made him
Minister Plenipotentiary to Turkey—a
gratitude which the whole nation shared
and which the civilized world echoed,
for "Ben-Hur" has been translated
into and read in every language used in
the known literatures of the globe.The statue in the Capitol has be-
come the American Hall of Fame, for
here the several States of the Union
honor their greatest men. Indiana in-
placing Gen. Wallace among the im-
mortals there recognizes his services to
his country and the heritage of poster-
ity in his written monument, his "Ben-
Hur," his "Fair God," his "Prince of
India," and other of the works of his
pen. Each State is allowed two repre-
sentatives in that wonderful Statuary
Hall, and Gen. Wallace will share the
immortality with the war governor of
Indiana, Oliver P. Morton.The statue of Gen. Wallace, which
will be unveiled, is the work of Andrew
O'Connor, of Paris, one of the best
known sculptors of Europe. It is of
heroic size, being seven feet high. The
figure is clad in the uniform of a major
general of the United States. The
committee which selected the artist to
make the statue and to decide on the
details of the work was appointed by
Gov. Hanley, acting under an act of the
Indiana Legislature, and was composed
of William A. Fox, director of the
Herron Art Institute of Indianapolis;
Capt. J. P. Megraw, United States
Captain, Washington, D. C., and Wil-
liam Allen Wood, of Indianapolis.One of the most interesting features
of the unveiling of the statue of Janu-
ary 11 will be the presence of the grand-
sons of Gen. Wallace, Lew, Jr., and
Noble Wallace, sons of Henry L. Wal-
lace. Lew Wallace, Jr., will pull the
cord which will disclose the finished
work. The exercises will be of more
than national interest and will elicit
the services of many men prominent in
the highest circles of this country.

POEMS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

These verses are published by re-
quest of the school department. Teach-
ers and pupils are asked to become fa-
miliar with the poems published from
time to time under this head.

Little Snowflakes.

Still and gentle all around,
Little snowflakes, soft and light
One by one spread o'er the ground,
Making it a fleecy white.As we watch these little flakes,
Falling down so small and light,
Who would think so few it takes
Thus to form this robe of white?Just like them, are duties done
Still and gentle, every hour;
Smallest deeds we early learn,
Give to life its greatest power.

—SELECTED.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are!
Up above the world so high,
Like a diamond in the sky.When the glorious sun is set,
When the grass with dew is wet,
Then you show your little light,
Twinkle, twinkle, all the night.In the dark blue sky you keep,
And often through my curtains peep,
For you never shut your eyes
Till the sun is in the sky.As your bright and tiny spark,
Lights the traveler in the dark,
Though I know not what you are,
Twinkle, twinkle, little star.

—JANE TAYLOR.

A Good Boy.

I woke before the morning,
I was happy all the day,
I never said an ugly word,
But smiled and stuck to play.And now at last the sun is going
Down behind the wood,
And I am very happy,
For I know that I've been good.My bed is waiting cool and fresh,
With linen smooth and fair,
And I must off to sleep in my bed,
And not forget my prayer.I know that till to-morrow,
I see the sun arise,
No ugly dream shall fright my mind,
No ugly sight my eyes.But slumber hold me tightly
Till I waken in the dawn,
And hear the thrushes singing,
In the lilacs round the lawn.

—ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON.

Miss Jean Clemens, daughter of
"Mark Twain," died suddenly on Dec.
24, March 27-ly. It is supposed she
was drowned during an attack of epi-
lepsy.

LIGHT ON ELECTRIC LIGHTING

ILLUMINATION OF PUBLIC THOROUGHFARES BY
ARC AND INCANDESCENT ELECTRIC LIGHTS"What would be the best way to use
electric lights in lighting our streets?"
was the next question asked by the re-
presentative of the CHRONICLE."There are two kinds of electric
lamps that are in use for the lighting
of streets and parks" said the engineer.
"They are arc lamps and incandescent
lamps.""The arc light is used in most large
cities, and all who have visited the
neighboring cities, such as Frederick
and Gettysburg, must have seen it.
This lamp has several forms and is now
made so as to give several different
colors of light, though the oldest form,
the white arc from burning carbon, is
the one usually used. This light is, with
one exception, the brightest artificial
light so far known, its brilliancy being
about 45,000 candle-power to the square
inch. It has a great many disadvan-
tages to counterbalance its advantages.
For one thing, unless enclosed in some
absorbing or diffusing vessel it is very
hard on the eyes. An old-fashioned,
unshaded, open-burning arc light is
about the worst thing for the human
eye that can be imagined. Of course it
is supposed to be put out of the line of
sight, but this line is far from being a
fixed one and many an eye has been fa-
tigated and damaged by their use. Of
late years the lamps have been improv-
ed by being enclosed in a tight glass
case, which soon fills up with white hot
dust and gases and makes a much bet-
ter diffused and more useful source of
light."Another great disadvantage of the
arc light is that it throws very dense
dark shadows. This comes from its
great brilliancy and from the compar-
atively small surface that gives the light.
Where buildings or trees are in the re-
gion to be lighted, the effect of such
shadows impairs the usefulness of the
arc. The lamp itself also throws a
shadow beneath it. In fact the proper
place to use arc lamps is in the light-
ing of large open spaces, such as very
large rooms or squares, and even here
the other kinds of lamp often compete
successfully with it."The other kind of lamp in use for
street lighting is the incandescent or
glow lamp, similar to that used in
houses, but generally larger and more
powerful. These lamps are much cheap-
er both as to first cost and operation
than arc lamps, and are comparatively
easy on the eye if rightly placed. They
also throw less dense shadows. The
finest lighting systems that I know of
are in use on certain business streets in
Oakland, California, and in Los Angeles.
There they use groups of shaded lamps
and plenty of them. The light they
give is mild and pleasant and there are
practically no shadows. For shaded
streets the incandescent lamp is the
only practical one."In this town the streets have some
trees and we all hope that there will be
more, as nothing sets off the streets
and homes of a town like shade trees
when they are not too dense and low.
Therefore, in Emmitsburg, the best
system of street lighting would consist
of a sufficient number of incandescent
lamps placed over the middle of the
street so that there will be the least in-
terference of the trees with the correct
distribution of the light."Of course the more lights in use the
better the effect, but as each lamp
costs, economy places a limit. With a
50 candle-power lamp equipped with the
right kind of a distributing reflector,
placed every couple of hundred feet, the
total cost should not be very great for
a town of this size. There are six or
seven thousand feet of streets here, so
30 to 35 lamps with a few extra ones at
the squares ought to make a pretty fair
light everywhere. No point in the
streets would be more than an hundred
feet from a light. Through the Middle
West, New England and New York
State many villages lighted in this man-
ner can be found, and the results are
generally very good."How about the cost of such a sys-
tem of street lights in this place?" queried
the CHRONICLE man."Well the first cost is quite low, es-
pecially if the property owners will en-
able unsightly poles to be dispensed
with by permitting the wires that sus-
pend the lamp to be fastened directly
to the houses wherever possible. The
total weight of the complete lamp with
its hood and reflector is only a few
pounds, so that there is practically no
strain on the walls of the house. More-
over the wires that go to the house walls
are not 'alive' so that there is no risk
of any kind connected with hanging the
lamps in this manner, and there is the
very great advantage of thus having no
poles on the streets. The feed wires
to supply the street lights could be car-
ried on poles in the alleys with other
wires."The cost of renewing the lamp is
quite an item. Electric lamps wear out
slowly as they grow older and then they
give less light. The 'useful life' of such
a lamp as those we are talking about is
from 800 to 1000 hours. By 'useful
life' I mean the length of time the
lamp will burn without its light going
more than 20 per cent below the rating.
Thus a 50 candle-power lamp at the endof its useful life will be giving only 40
candle-power, although taking as much
power to run it as ever. It then be-
comes a wasteful lamp and should be
promptly replaced. The cost of replac-
ing the lamp in any given time depends
of course on the number of hours that
the lamp is burned in that time."This brings us to the cost of operat-
ing such a lighting system. The cost
of running as well as of renewing lamps
for street lighting depends on the light-
ing schedule followed. There are many
schedules in use. The longest one, called
the 'all night, every night' schedule,
turns on the lights one-half hour after
sunset and extinguishes them one-half
hour before sunrise every night in the
year. An 'all night every night' sched-
ule calls for about 4,000 hours of light
every year. The length of time the
lights are 'on' varies according to the
latitude of a place. It ranges from
about 8 hours during the short nights in
June, to 13½ hours at this season of the
year, for this latitude. Some great
cities are lighted on this schedule, but
it would be a useless extravagance for a
place like this."Better adapted to local needs would
be a good 'moonlight' schedule. There
are moonlight schedules and moonlight
schedules but a good liberal one will call
for the light to be turned on one-half
hour after sunset until the fourth night
of the new moon and after that they
are turned on one hour before moonset
and extinguished one hour before sun-
rise or one hour after moonrise. This
arrangement gives no lighting at all on
the night of the full moon, or the night
before and after. Such a moonlight
schedule requires about 2,200 hours of
light in a year."Another scheme is a combination
of two schedules in which, for example,
the lighting 'service' before midnight is
on the 'all night every night' basis and
after midnight it is on the 'moonlight'
basis. It will be seen that combination
will range in the total number of hours
of light per year from 2,200 to 4,000.
Each place can thus make up a sched-
ule to best suit its own needs. It
would seem that a place like this would
find a good moonlight schedule entirely
satisfactory. Most such towns do."Assume then, for the sake of an
illustration, that the moonlight sched-
ule outlined above was adopted. It will
be seen that with lamps whose useful
life averages 900 hours, there would
have to be about 2½ lamp renewals every
year, or 5 new lamps every two years
for each light maintained. This is, of
course, not counting in accidents and
breakage."Burning for 2,200 hours a 50 cand-
le-power lamp would require about 150
kilowatt-hours or 200 electrical horse-
power-hours in one year. This is equiv-
alent to about .09 of a horse-power per
hour. To put it another way; 11 such
lamps could be run for each electrical
horse-power used up. We have seen
above that 40 lamps would be a liberal
allowance for the streets here. 40
lamps would require a little more than
3½ electrical horse-power to run them.
The cost of producing this amount of
electrical energy here depends on the
conditions that were discussed at some
length in the issue of the CHRONICLE of
Dec. 17. If we assume the same maxi-
mum price for electrical energy that we
did there, i. e. 20 cents per kilowatt
hour, the annual cost of running a lamp
using 150 kilowatt-hours a year would
evidently be \$30. At the minimum
price of 12 cents, the annual cost would
be \$18 per lamp, and at 10 cents it
would be \$15. If the lamp cost \$1.50
the total annual maintenance and oper-
ating cost per light on a ten cent basis
would be as follows:

Maintenance cost—2½ lamps at \$1.50	\$3.75
Operating cost—150 kw hours at 10c	\$15.00
Total	\$18.75

"This figure leaves out of account the
other lesser costs such as attendance,
depreciation and the various other small
items that go to swell up the total ac-
tual cost of supplying a good service.
On the other hand forty lights would
use up 40x150 equals 6,000 kilowatt
hours a year, and a customer who uses
that amount of power should be given
a favorable contract so that he might
get current for less than the above
figure."Speaking generally, if other condi-
tions are favorable, a local electric light
plant which has a fair-sized private
load, ought to be able to furnish a moon-
light street lighting service for from \$12
to \$20 per light per year all told. With
40 lights the annual cost would be from
\$480 to \$800 as other considerations
would dictate. It can be seen at once
that a plant for lighting the streets
only could not be made to support itself
at all under such rates, while a lib-
eral patronized plant that has a good
sized private lighting load might be able
to do better than these rates."The effective lighting of the streets
of a town is by no means a small affair
for it. The impression of strangers com-
ing for the first time into a place on a
night train, is often a most lasting one,
as first impressions are apt to be. To
meet with a well-lighted station and
well-lighted hotels and business places,
makes the place seem desirable from
every point of view. Electricity as a
lighting agent alone, can do all of these
things as cheaply and more conveni-
ently than anything else, and it is hoped
that it will not be long before these ad-
vantages can be utilized by the smaller
cities throughout the country.

ODDS AND ENDS

Count Tolstoi is very ill.

China will buy her warships in Amer-

ica.

The new King of Belgium is Al-

bert I.

Homer Davenport, the cartoonist, is

seriously ill.

Admiral Dewey was 72 years old on

Sunday.

Congress will be asked for \$6,000,000

to repair warships.

King Albert of Belgium is cleaning

out the Belgian court.

The International Zionist Congress is

meeting in Hamburg, Germany.

A strong demand is being made for
an investigation of the General Land
Office.The second vice-president of the
Reading Railroad became violently in-
sane on Tuesday.Disastrous rain storms passed over
Spain last week causing the worst
floods in fifty years.Traffic has been suspended in the
Ohio river at Pittsburgh ever since
Christmas on account of the ice.A ship subsidy bill which can pass
Congress and meet the approval of the
President seems to be in sight.F. J. Heney of San Francisco has
sued W. H. Crocker, a California Mil-
lionaire, for \$250,000 for libel.Planning to unite Chicago's street
railways a syndicate has purchased for
\$70,000,000 the stocks and bonds of sev-
eral lines.Someone close to the President has
announced that in the special message
being proposed no radical changes will
be recommended to the Sherman Anti-
trust law.President Taft's whisky decision,
which requires a change in the labels to
be used upon some kinds of that liquor,
will probably go into effect in about two
weeks.The Explorers' Club of New York,
dropped Dr. Frederick A. Cook from
the rolls of the club. This action was
the result of an investigation aside from
the polar controversy.The funeral of "Little Tim" Sullivan
in New York attracted such a crowd of
people that the police reserves of many
stations were required. The funeral was
held on the day before Christmas.The Baldwin Locomotive Works, of
Philadelphia, which was recently incor-
porated, has filed notice of an increase
of capital stock to \$20,000,000. The
company paid a bonus of \$66,623 to the
State.The controversy between the railroads
of the Northwest and the striking
switchmen did not end in an amicable
settlement at St. Paul, Minn., Mon-
day. Not only have the switchmen de-
clared all negotiations with the railroads
at an end, but the labor leaders say
that there is a strong possibility of a
general strike by all of the allied or-
ders belonging to the railway branch of
the American Federation of Labor.

What Minority Will Do.

"The programme of the Democrats
in the House at this session is to keep
down the amount of the appropriation
bills and to vote against ship subsidy,"
said Minority Leader Champ Clark of
Missouri. "The House leaders are rushing
everything to get the appropriation
measures through and that subject and
the ship-subsidy proposition seem to be
about the only two things that are to be
taken up. We are opposed to the ship-
subsidy bill. We favor a river-and-har-
bor bill. I look for adjournment of
Congress in April, certainly by May 1.

Railroad Men Want Pension System.

Close to 4500 employees of the Phila-
delphia division of the Pennsylvania
Railroad which has its headquarters in
Harrisburg, Pa., have signed petitions
to President James McCrear of the com-
pany asking that the corporation inau-
gurate a plan whereby employees may
increase old-age pensions by setting
aside a percentage of their monthly
earnings. The idea is to permit men to
retire at 60 should they desire instead of
waiting until 65, which is now the limit.Gruffy Slush, former fullback on the
Southeastern Football team, who has been
unanimously chosen to revise the foot-
ball rules for Harvard and Yale for the
coming season.

Victory Bad Enough.

In a victory of one the University
of Texas buildings there is a large rep-
lica of "The Winged Victory." A wag-
gishly inclined student observed the
headless, armless, footless statue, and
wrote underneath:"God pity defeat!" — Lippincott's
Magazine.

EMMITSBURG RAILROAD

READ DOWNWARD.				STATION.		READ UPWARD.			
408	406	404	402			401	403	405	407
PM	PM	AM	AM			AM	AM	PM	PM
4 15	8 57	Le... Baltimore	Ar	10 25	5 45	7 20
6 05	10 34	Ar... Rocky Ridge	Le	8 33	3 26	5 25
6 10	3 30	10 35	Le... Rocky Ridge	Ar	8 30	10 30	3 20	5 20
6 25	3 45	10 50	8 55	3 05	5 05
6 40	4 00	11 05	9 10 Ar... Emmitsburg	Le	8 00	10 00	2 50	4 50

All trains daily except Sunday.

July 30-09-1y

VINCENT SEBOLD,
General Manager.

HOKE & RIDER

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MARBLE AND CEMETERY WORK
OF ALL KINDS.

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Main Street

NEW GOODS

NEW GOODS

I am now prepared to offer you woneerful Bar-
gains in almost anything you may want.BEAUTIFUL BLANKETS in prices ranging from
50 cts to \$5.00 pair.

UNDERWEAR

Men's and Boys' Underwear in Wright's Health
and also in Lansdown. Ladies' Underwear in the Vellast
and Setsnug. Also in cheaper grades. Union Suits
50 cts and \$1.00

RUGS

Axminster, Brussels, Oilcloth and Matting Rugs at
remarkably low prices.

DRESS GOODS

Well selected stock of Dry Goods in all the latest
shades and weaves. Broadcloth, Panama, Wool, Serge,
Cashmere, Silk, Silk Gingham, Outing Flannel, Flannel-
ettes and Bengaline.

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Percale and Flannellette Wrappers, \$1.15 and \$1.25.

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Sweaters in all prices from 25c to \$1.75

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THE WORLD'S TRIUMPHANT MASTER BREW

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CINCINNATI BEER

FOR SALE AT ALL HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS IN THE COUNTY

BALTIMORE BRANCH,
HOWARD AND CROSS STS.

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Nov 12-09-1y

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Capital Stock \$100,000.00. Reserve \$10,000.00. Net Surplus \$25,000.00

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JOHN A. HORNER, and H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Solicitors,
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

Sept 10-09-1y.

We Are Now Ready for The Holiday Season

And will appreciate a call from you to inspect the merchandise
of our different departments and compare with others the
quality and prices of our goods, and we feel sure of—after your
examination—a share of your patronage.

A Few Xmas Gift Suggestions

Suits and Overcoats
Fancy Vests and Trousers
Ties \$1.00 and 50c. in Fancy Boxes
Gloves, Hose, Shirts
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Shoes and "Comfy" House Slippers for
Every Member of Your Family
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Jan 24-08

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches,
WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

ONLY \$6.

G. T. EYSTER

Advertise in The Emmitsburg Chronicle

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jew-
elry repaired by George T. Eyster who
warrants the same and has always on
hand a large stock of watches, clocks,
jewelry and silverware.THE RECORD
OF YEAR 1909

(Continued from page 1.)

In this country the year saw the pas-
sage of the Payne Tariff Bill; the rise
of the Insurgents in Congress; the ex-
aggerated talk of the return of Roose-
velt into National politics; the defeat
of Tammany in New York, of Tom
Johnson in Ohio and Heney in San
Francisco. During the year the States
of Michigan and Georgia ran so short
of cash as to be unable, for a time, to
meet current bills as they came due.
In New York and Chicago there were
comprehensive attempts to reorganize
finances. Government by commission
was adopted in several cities and in Des
Moines, Iowa, which was one of the
pioneers of this plan, an annual deficit
of \$80,000, was converted into an annual
surplus of \$20,000.

Black Hand outrages continued to
keep the police on the alert. On March
12 in Palermo, Italy, Lieutenant of Po-
lice of New York Joseph Petrosino was
assassinated. Strikes in abundance
kept the question of capital and labor
ever prominent. About the middle of
the year the woman's suffrage agita-
tion became prominent in the news and
has continued so to date.

The movement for public conserva-
tion of national resources has attracted
universal attention. The Ballinger-
Pinchot controversy began at the Na-
tional Irrigation Congress in Spokane
on August 11th. A somewhat sharp
exchange of ideas and opinions between
these two gentlemen complicated affairs
for the Interior Department in Alaska
and the question has not yet been
settled.

During the year President Taft made
his big tour of the country and it was
fruitful of an extraordinary number of
legislative proposals. In the President's
various and many speeches he upheld
the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill pronounc-
ing it one of the best pieces of tariff
legislation in the history of the country.
On the trip Mr. Taft and President
Diaz of Mexico dined together on Mexi-
can soil.

In the latter part of the year Nicar-
agua's affairs became international and
the diplomatic relations between that
Central American Republic and the
United States ceased. Trouble in
Venezuela led to the flight of Castro to
Europe and a change in the administra-
tion of the affairs in that country.

The Chinese railroad loan and the
commercial development of that vast
empire occupied much of the time of
our State Department. This matter
first came to the front in the early part
of the year, when it was announced
that the bankers of England, France
and Germany were about to participate
jointly in lending a large amount of
money for the completion of the Han-
kow-Sze-Chuen road. American bank-
ers at once demanded participation and
secured the support of the Federal Gov-
ernment in their demand. Eventually
the amount of the loan was increased
to make American participation practic-
able; but when the entire matter was
believed to have been settled amicably,
it was rumored that the Chinese Gov-
ernment, tired of the international
squabbling, had decided not to make
the loan at all. This is now the state
affairs.

A presidential appointment that at-
tracted wide attention was that of
United States Circuit Judge Horace H.
Lorton of Tennessee, to the United
States Supreme bench to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of Associate Jus-
tice Rufus W. Peckham. The appoint-
ment was sent to the Senate on Dec.
13, and confirmed Dec. 20. Judge
Lorton and President Taft formerly sat
on the same Federal bench. The oppo-
sition to Judge Lorton arose from his
extreme age, sixty-five, and the fact
he is a Democrat in politics.

While the United States had little
diplomatic activity in Europe, other
nations passed through a peculiarly try-
ing period, Holland being one of the
few European nations that escaped a
large amount of trouble. There the
year was one of great rejoicing over
the birth of an heir to the throne, little
Princess Julianna Louisa Emma Maria
Wilhelmina, Princess of Orange, arriv-
ing on April 30, thereby causing the
whole country to be rocked with trans-
ports of joy. With this babe among
them, the Dutch no longer fear for the
independence of their nation, following
the end of the life of their queen, who,
had she died childless, would have been
the last of her royal line, and the crown
would have passed to a German prince,
making Holland virtually an annex of
the German Empire.

Persia, like Turkey, made a radical
change in government. Following an
attempt of the shah to overthrow the
constitution, the Nationalist party in
Persia attacked the capital of the coun-
try, succeeded in gaining entrance and
on July 16 deposed the shah, installing
in his place the youthful prince, Sultan
Ahmed Mirza. The latter made several
pathetic appeals for return to his par-
ents, but he was coerced into remaining
on the throne, Russian troops were sent
to Teheran at the outset of the insur-
rection to maintain order, and the de-
posed shah took refuge in the Russian
Legation.

There was a continuance of the anti-
liquor movement in this country begun
several years ago. This resulted in the

ASTRONOMICAL CALCULATIONS FOR THE YEAR 1910.

Comprising the latter part of the 134th and the beginning of the 135th year of
the Independence of the United States of America.

These Astronomical Calculations are made for Lat. 39° 17' N., Long. 5h. 6m.
26s. west of Greenwich, and are expressed in Eastern Standard time. To ex-
press them to Baltimore Mean time, subtract 6m. 26s.

The year 1910 corresponds to:

The year 7418-7419 of the Byzantine Era.

The year 5670-5671 of the Jewish Era; the year 5671 commences the third of
October, 1910.

The year 2663 since the foundation of Rome, according to Varro.

The year 1327-1328 of the Mohammedan Era, or the Era of the Hegira; the
year 1328 beginning January 13, 1910.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES.

Dominical Letters.....	B.	Solar Cycle.....	15
Epact.....	19	Roman Indiction.....	8
Lunar Cycle or Golden Number.....	11	Julian Period.....	6623

THE SEASONS.

Sun enters Aries.....	(Spring begins) March 21.
Sun enters Cancer.....	(Summer begins) June 22.
Sun enters Libra.....	(Autumn begins) Sept. 23.
Sun enters Capricornus.....	(Winter begins) Dec. 22.

FIXED AND MOVABLE FESTIVALS.

Epiphany.....	Jan. 6	Easter Sunday.....	March 27
Septuagesima Sunday.....	Jan. 23	Low Sunday.....	April 3
Sexagesima Sunday.....	Jan. 30	Rogation Sunday.....	May 1
Quinquagesima Sunday.....	Feb. 6	Ascension Day.....	May 5
Shrove Tuesday.....	Feb. 8	Whit Sunday.....	May 15
Ash Wednesday.....	Feb. 9	Trinity Sunday.....	May 22
First Sunday in Lent.....	Feb. 13	Corpus Christi.....	May 26
St. Patrick.....	March 17	First Sunday in Advent.....	Nov. 27
Palm Sunday.....	March 20	Christmas.....	Dec. 25
Good Friday.....	March 25	St. John Evangelist.....	Dec. 27

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1910 there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the
Moon.

1. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 9. Partly visible.
2. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, May 24. Visible. Eclipse begins 12.09 A.
M., ends 12.59 A. M.
3. A Partial Eclipse of the Sun, November 1. Partly visible.
4. A Total Eclipse of the Moon, November 16. Partly visible.

enactment of extremely stringent pro-
hibitive statutes in Alabama, Kansas
and other States, Kansas forbidding the
sale of liquor even in drug stores and
rendering it practically impossible for
one to have liquor in his own home.
There was some reaction against this
tendency in the elections of the fall, as
the result in many cities attested,
notably in San Francisco, where an at-
tempt to raise the saloon license from
\$500 to \$1000 per year was beaten most
decisively. Alabama also refused in
December to vote for State-wide pro-
hibition.

The "Sugar Frauds" exposure of the
latter part of the year were conspicu-
ous and among the results of the prob-
ing was the disgorgement of \$2,000,000
by the trust for fraudulent entries. A
statement given out by Richard Parr,
an agent of the Treasury Department,
made apparent that the frauds in weigh-
ing, in making untrue appraisals, etc.,
would aggregate nearly \$30,000,000 and
would cover a period of twenty years
past. The enormous amount of the so-
called fraud created a sensation, started
a general investigation at the specific
order of the President and the Cabinet.

A notable financial deal of the year
was the purchase of control of the
Equitable Life Assurance Society by J.
P. Morgan, he securing the majority
stock control from Thomas F. Ryan,
who obtained the same at the time of
the famous life insurance investigation
of 1906.

Undoubtedly the most important legal
decision of the year was that of the
Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, sit-
ting in St. Louis and St. Paul, which on
Nov. 20 handed down a decision in favor
of the Government in its suit to dissolve
the Standard Oil Company. This de-
cision "not only returns the control of
the Standard's numerous subsidiary
companies to their separate stockhold-
ers, but enjoins the Standard Oil Com-
pany or its agents from voting any
stock it holds in the subsidiary com-
panies."

Among the deaths of the year can be
mentioned the following: Associate
Justice Rufus W. Peckham, H. H.
Rogers, E. H. Harriman, John Stewart
Kennedy, Leopold III of Belgium,
George Meredith, Algernon C. Swin-
burne, Richard Watson Gilder, W. M.
Laffan, P. F. Collier, F. Marion Craw-
ford, C. W. Stoddard, Caesare Lom-
broso, E. E. Hale, "Lucky" Baldwin,
Father John the noted Russian priest,
Geronimo, Admirals Rojestvensky and
Cervera, A. K. McClure, Helen Mod-
jeska, General H. C. Corbin, Governor
Johnson, Simon Newcomb.

Among the great disasters were
prominent the sinking of the Republic
and the remarkable use of the wireless
telegraph; the theatre fire at Acapulco,
Mexico, where 300 persons were burned
to death; violent storms that raged
over the Gulf and Southern States; the
explosion in a coal mine at Cherry, Ill.,
which caused the death of \$380 men;
the drowning of 150 persons in a collision
in Montevideo harbor. The Messina
earthquake which caused the loss of
100,000 lives happened on Dec. 28, 1908.

Look Out for Bogus \$5 Bill.

Its back more deceptive than the face,
and with pen-and-ink lines cleverly sub-
stituted for the silk fiber that distin-
guishes the genuine paper of the gov-
ernment, a counterfeit \$5 silver certi-
ficate has been discovered by Treasury
agents. The new fraud bears the In-
dian head, is of the 1899 series, with
check letter "D" and back plate No.
684. It is a fairly deceptive photo-
mechanical production, printed on bond
paper of good quality, but is lacking in
execution of lithework and lettering.

TO MODIFY RULES OF FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate Association Is Instruct-
ed to Make Changes.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Associa-
tion adopted and submitted to its rules
committee Tuesday night at New York
a resolution calling for a modification of
the football playing rules whereby the
injury to contestants may be confined to
a minimum.

This is the resolution as introduced by
Prof. E. K. Hall, of Dartmouth, and
adopted after three hours of acrimo-
nious discussion:

"That the football rules committee
of this association be instructed to use
every possible endeavor to bring about
such a modification of the rules as in
their judgment shall tend to reduce to a
minimum the danger of physical injury
to the players and at the same time re-
tain as far as may be possible the most
desirable and wholesome features of the
game."

Only three negative votes were regis-
tered against the resolution, but nearly
every college in the West had some-
thing to say concerning it.

Prof. Alonzo A. Stagg, of the Uni-
versity of Chicago, made a motion
which would prohibit all officials of a
football game, including umpires, ref-
erees and all other participants, from
talking to newspaper men after the
game. Stagg made a strong appeal for
this motion, saying that he had been
grossly misquoted at times, but the con-
vention defeated the motion by an over-
whelming vote.

The revision of the game was ordered,
it is understood, with due consideration
of the association of Yale, Princeton,
Pennsylvania, Cornell and a few other
institutions which are not members of
the intercollegiate organizations.

Harvard has joined the association
but its representative let it be known
that his institution would not be bound
by the football rules of the association,
although it would recognize its regula-
tion of other minor sports.

A letter was read from David Starr
Jordan, president of Leland Stanford
Jr. University, stating that the Ameri-
can game had been abandoned there
and that the English Rugby game had
been found satisfactory, not only to the
students but to the spectators.

West Point submitted a set of reso-
lutions which called for a radical change
in the playing rules, but these, with
other resolutions, were substituted by
the resolution offered by Mr. Hall, of
Dartmouth.

It became apparent that the larger
colleges were in favor of the present
playing rules, perhaps in a modified
form, and that the smaller institutions
were violently opposed to them. The
representative of nearly every institu-
tion of higher learning between New
York and San Francisco made an ad-
dress, and many offered motions which
would limit the danger of the present
football game. These offerings became
so confused that Hall's resolution was
adopted as a compromise.

Representatives from Cornell and
other institutions not directly represent-
ed in the association suggested that
rules minimizing the danger of the
sport would be acceptable. It was the
consensus of opinion that the rules regu-
lating mass play and the running tackle,
otherwise known as the flying tackle,
and playing through the line would have
to be done away with. The representa-
tives of a number of large colleges ex-
pressed themselves not only in favor of
this, but conveyed the threat that they
would either adopt a modified form of
football or would withdraw from the
association.

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Children " " " " " " " "	\$3.00 " "
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