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# Except Regular Correspondence This Edition Is the Mork of The Scholars of The Emmitsburg High School

#### THE HIGH SCHOOL AND THE COMMUNITY

munity depends to a great extent up- ciate them. Hitherto in times of difon the interest which the people of that ficulty the teacher has come to his rescommunity display toward the educa- cue and relieved his responsibility. tion of their boys and girls. No In that little group, characterized by thoughtful person can doubt the truth friendship, consideration and mutual of this statement: for who can esti- cooperation, the individual counted for mate the beneficial influence which a more than he will when, having left liberal education exerts upon the mind high school and taken up some more of the young? The youth of to-day is advanced work, he is forced to rely upthe man of to-morrow and with him on his own resources. Then he will rests the shaping of the future.

and girl their first real start in life. room or the college. Whether the pupil expects to take up a The high school training enables the college course or not the high school student to reach out, as it were, and to must always remain a most important discover wherein his abilities lie. It factor as a preparatory school. Without thus inspires confidence in him. It its advantages the school days of a host gives him a footing which will enable of boys and girls, destined for brilliant him to make a success of his chosen literary and professional careers, would work. The boy or girl who has worked end with the seventh grade. The high conscientiously in high school will nevschool is their opportunity since it er regret the time spent and the strugserves as a stepping stone whereby gles endured during those few brief they are enabled to rise by their own years. The sad part is that so many efforts to better things in life.

inary training necessary to all who until it is too late to take advantage of

to high school and enter upon a new and wider field of activity.

Perhaps he doesn't appreciate the efforts of the school in his behalf but It is said that the welfare of a com- the day is coming when he will apprehave to act more upon his own respon-The high school gives many a boy sibility whether in the office, the school

boys and girls fail to realize the op-The high school gives that prelim- portunities, offered by the high school would engage in business or who desire them. They look upon this period as a



PROF. P. F. STRAUSS, PRINCIPAL.

graduates and it almost invariably hap- eternity."

The commercial spirit of the day de- nature of the high school work is such mands trained men and women in all that it requires the teacher to be enwalks of life. Moreover the education- tirely in sympathy with his work. Yet al tendency of the day is toward great- he is often unjustly criticized while the er improvement of both public and high value of his services is frequently unschools. But the latter in particular derestimated. And yet his work will are receiving unusual attention in order force recognition sooner or later. For that their work may be better adapted it is a work the influence of which into the needs of the individual student. creases with the lapse of the years. The central high school owes its origin Surely the training of the youthful to the pupils need of a school where mind is a work of sufficient scope to enhe can engage in more advanced work gage the best efforts of any man or than the ordinary high school gives or woman. "If we work upon marble, it where he can get better preparation will perish; if we work upon brass, for entrance to college. This is its time will efface it; if we rear temples principal work, to fit the student for they will crumble into dust: But if we work upon immortal minds, if we im-The college recognizes the importance bue them with the just fear of God, of the high school. It knows that its We shall engrave on those tablets, most earnest workers are high school something that will brighten to all

pens that the student who made a good | Well may every community be proud record in high school, sustains that to have a progressive high school in its record throughout the college course or midst; well may any boy or girl be

nothing out. A man may live for pleasure, but the time comes sooner or later when the body no longer cares for session of the Christ spirit.

obtained? It is to be obtained by means This is at the present time one of the of culture. And what is culture? Mat- problems of rural high school. thew Arnold says that culture is a study | What the average country girl and of perfection. In other words, it is the boy needs is not a smattering of the means which are used for the perfec- branches that are required for entrance tion of the soul. Shall we leave our- to college, but it is a thorough knowlselves to grow up like the trees of edge and understanding of those branchthe forest, however they may, or shall es which we use every day and which we seek those conditions and put into will best fit them to fill the positions action those implements which will which they will be likely called upon to make for the perfection of the soul? fill in after life. Are pupils when they It is clear to any rational human being leave the rural high school thoroughly that the latter course is the right acquainted with practical arithmetic, course, and he who walks in this course have they a general knowledge of hisis walking in the way that leads to true and lasting nobility. The object of cul- English language correctly? or have

#### world, and it is certain we shall take PROBLEMS OF THE RURAL HIGH SCHOOL

pleasure, and the man who has lived for Every undertaking in life has its it is a poor man indeed. A man may problems to solve and its difficulties to live for fame, but fame is a very un- overcome. The rural high school is no certain thing for which to live; it comes exception to this rule. When the rnral to very few, and as a rule, it is short- high schools were first established no lived when it does come. A man may doubt it was felt that the problem of live for work, for the service he can giving to the children living in the counrender to his age and generation, but try districts the advantage of an educathis, however noble, is still not the tion higher than that of the public school highest life. The one true end and aim was solved. They had not been in exof life is Christian character, the pos- istence very long before it was felt that the course of study was not suited But how is Christian character to be in every way to the needs of the pupil.



PUPILS OF EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL.

sional careers. To one desiring to be- improvement. And so it happens that come a teacher the high school offers the revolving years bring them to the peculiar advantages. Here it is that close of their high schoolcourse while the student develops the qualities of their lack of mental development atself-reliance and of independent thought tests the indifference with which they and action. He realizes that success pursued their studies. depends upon his own individual efforts. Nor is the student himself always to The teacher can only indicate the way, be blamed for this indifference. It the student must cover the course him- frequently happens that parents show when the mind is most susceptible to of the high school in which they should impression hence the student cannot be deeply interested. Some parents do

school offers is that the student receives the cause of education is a poor investa preparatory education without leaving ment. They seem to think that they home and at a minimum cost. The are not getting their money's worth. high school age is a period of tran- Others give the high school no supsition for the student. It is at this port because they do not know the period of his life especially that he work it is doing for their boys and girls. may affect his entire after life. In in which his boy or girl is benefited by most cases it is much better for the the high school training and he will no boy or girl to spend this period amid longer be indifferent. The principal is the influences of the home circle than always pleased to have the patrons visto spend these years of vigorous growth it the school for he knows that he canand activity among strangers. This not get the best results' unless he has formative period is the most critical in the sympathy and support of the pathe life of a boy or girl.

thinks he has a hard life of it and longs chool is becoming greater and its fufor the day when he will say farewell ture appears brighter than ever before.

to enter literary, technical or profes- time for pleasure rather than for self-

self. The high school age is the time a decided lack of concern for the work afford to idle away his high school days. not send their children to high school Another advantage which the high because they think that money spent in

forms habits aud associations which Let the parent learn the various ways trons.

The student in high school often However the influence of the high



ELOCUTION PRIZE WINNERS.

Sitting: Lawrence Mondorff. Standing, from left to right, Bessie Dorsey,

BASE BALL TEAM OF EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL.

Reading from left to right: Clarence Seabrook, Alexander Colliflower, Lawrence Mondorff, (Captain), George Stokes, William Frailey, Luther Whit- is most exacting and yet he is not true at best is very short. When we come more, Donald Agnew, Robert Cook, Charles Eichelberger, Thomas Frailey, to his task if he fails to encourage his to our final end our hands will be found (Manager.)

conscientiously to win it.

However the influence of the high doing the world's work. school is not confined to the school-room but it is felt far and wide. It elevates the mental and moral tone of the community. It raises the ideals of the The true end of life is Christian char-

pupils to seek worthy ideals. For the empty. We brought nothing into this Mondorff, Clarence Seabrook, (Captain.)

in any other line of work. Nor is this thankful for the opportunity to enroll in fact difficult to explain. The student such a school. You cannot estimate, in who worked hard in high school has dollars and cents, the value of the work learned that nothing worth while is which the high school is doing for the achieved without considerable effort. community. If you would estimate the He knows that this is true in any line true worth of the high school, consider of work therefore he doesn't expect that vast number of young men and success to follow if he has not worked women who have gone forth from its halls into every field of activity and are

#### EDUCATION AN ELEMENT

IN CULTURE

youth and extends his intellectual hor- acter. A man may live for wealth, but wealth, however necessary, is useful The work of the high school teacher only so long as this life lasts, and that



HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.

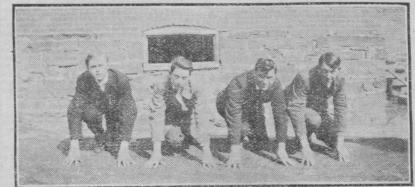
ture is the perfection of the human they spent the four years in high school spirit to the end that all that hinders, in getting a little knowledge of Latin, or limits, may disappear and only the Botany, Geometry and Physics? It true, perfect man remain. The cultur- therefore looks as if one of the probed man is the man of physical, mental lems to be solved for rural high scool is and moral refinement, and such a man that of selecting a course of study best

is a Christian man. Culture, however, or the means of these schools. us. The best man is the man who has most trifling reason. Frequent absence do with the growth of the soul toward to blame but himself, but how frequent-One's choice of companions means much | important it is that their children should to him. Consequently, the wise man attend school regularly, then one of the chooses to put himself in contact and problems that stand in the way of rural touch with those who will have a refin- high school accomplishing what it aims ing influence upon him. And then to do, would be in a measure, solved. there is another element in culture Another problem is how to get the which concerns us particularly at this patrons interested and made to under-(Continued on page 8.)

suited to the need of pupils attending perfecting the soul is made up of many Regularity in attendance is another different elements. Work is necessary, problem to be solved by rural high

for it is only through work that the school. An absence of one day in the human spirit finds development. We week if, on that day some particular have lost the knowledge of what a part of a subject is to be studied and mighty force it is and should be in the discussed, means a loss to the pupil development of the individual, and we which in some cases can never be made have forgotten the great lessons of re- up. In case of sickness there is an exstraint, concentration and discipline cuse for the absence of pupils, but which work, and only work, can teach sometimes pupils are absent for the been fashioned by work. Another ele- means loss of interest in lessons and ment in culture is environment. In a imperfect preparations for recitation bright, clear, sunshiny atmosphere the and in the end failure in examinations growth and development of the soul is and consequent disappointment in promost rapid. Environment has more to motion. For this the pupil has no one perfection than work. And another ly the teacher gets the blame. If parelement is associations, companionships. ents could be made to understand how

(Continued on page 8.)



TRACK TEAM OF EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL. Reading from left to right: Samuel Keilholtz, Lucien Beam, Lawrence

It is a distinctive peculiarity of Ameri-It is a distinctive peculiarity of America that every citizen has an open door set before him. In England, at least until very recently, the son of a porter was expected to be a porter, the son of a land-owner, a landowner and the man who held a seat in Parliament handed it down to his son. All this we have done away with in America. Why? Because we believe every man ought to have a chance, because we have hope for every man that he can make something out man that he can make something out of his chance. Out of this has grown, not merely a chance for every man but a system of education to give men the ability to take advantage of that chance. ability to take advantage of that chance. Not only the workshop is open, but the school to teach how to handle tools, not only the professorship, but the school to teach how to use language, not only the mercantile career, but the school to teach book-keeping. We have not only opened the door but have even gone to the very cradle and said to every child, "You shall have an education that will fit you to enter into this door, to take advantage of this chance and be what you can." you can.

Along with this system of education there is one great feature of citizenship here in America whose responsibility here in America whose responsibility cannot but help to educate; one that is to the average citizen better perhaps than a hundred minor colleges, and this is the ballot and jury box. Someone has said: "The ballot and jury boxes are the Normal Schools of America." How significant this is! How is it possible to listen to a debate of burning questions by the famous orators of the land without a broadening of intelligence? A campaign like that of 1896 which involved free-trade, tariff and land without a broadening of intelligence? A campaign like that of 1896 which involved free-trade, tariff and the currency, like that of 1900 and 1904 which involved imperialism or like that of 1908 which involved trust rule and a dearn minor issues. The citizen who which involved imperialism or like that of 1908 which involved trust rule and a dozen minor issues. The citizen who sits in a jury box to adjudicate questions which concern his neighbor's property, liberty or life necessarily becomes any phase and phase and phase any phase and phase the new reason of the station. erty, liberty or life necessarily becomes acquainted with the phrases and phases of the law, and the citizen who drops his vote into the ballot box conscientiously is there educated by his sense of responsibility and recognizes the fact that he is a court of ultimate appeal and final decision. But we are here confronted with the common phrase confronted with the common phrase 'The poor and ignorant sell their vote.'
Yes there are instances of this. But
who are the purchasers? Oftener than otherwise are they not wealthy and educated men, who have had training. who are pushed by no sharp need, and who know better and might afford the luxury of a conscience? Is it any worse to sell than to buy? Shall we disfranchise the poverty and ignorance which do the one and enfranchise the which do the one and entranchise the wealthy and educated who do the other? After all, be it noted, that the "dry rot of legislative corruption, the rancor of party spirit, the tyranny o incorporated wealth are found oftene among the classes than among the masses."

But not only has the citizens of America a responsibility in making something out of his chance and the right of suffrage, but he has also a re ligious responsibility. America is the only considerable country on the Glob which has not a State-church or whice does not support some form of religion There are two distinguishing feature in this religious life is one that it put in this religious life:—one, that it put no obstacle in the way of any man's religion, the other that religion is the free expression of the national life. It man may advocate worship or he may be not the man may advocate worship or he may be not the man may advocate worship or he may be not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may advocate worship or he may have not the man may h denounce it; he may preach Christian ity or he may vilify it; he may lectur against it in halls to applauding hur dreds or he may preach in support of it in churches to unapplauding thousands. The land does not interfere. Our churches are perhaps not as splendid as the cathedrals of Englannd, of France of Germany or of Italy but there is no a brick nor a timber, nor a shingle, no not a pane of glass that is not the "witness either to the full religion of the people who built the church pride and self glorification that ape and assumes the habits of religion Our religious institutions in America

Our religious institutions in America are, every one of them, the free-will offering of a free people.

Since, then, the citizen is, thus supreme in America it follows that he is responsible in everything. "I am the State" said Louis XIV. What the grand monarch said in his pride, the American may say in his his humility—"I am the State." Lord Bongham once said "In England the Queen or the King is in Place, the House of Commons is is in Place, the House of Commons is in Power." In the U. S. whoever is \$0.00@\$10.00 President, the people are in power. Hence the people are praiseworthy when affairs go right and blameworthy when affairs go wrong. Nor can we advocate the throne. Born like other princes, in the purple and called to rule by a diviner right than other kings we must accept. Are there bad laws on the statute books? We are to blame. We put them there, actively or passively. We permit them to remain there. laws unenforced? We are in Are good fault. We do not insist upon their execution. The indifference and preoccupation of large and influential sections of our citizenship is now the chief men-ace to republican institutions. Otherwise good men are too busy making pilgrimages to the shrine of mammon, worshiping the trinity of that trade, namely the golden eagle, the silver

dollar or the copper cent.

And yet with all this growing indifferent attitude of late years of American citizens what has been the result of can citizens what has been the result of former years of American responsibilisties. In the first place, this nation has grown within 100 years from a little south of Emmitsburg along the Emmitsburg Railgrown within 100 years from a little strip along the coast until it reaches from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes to the Gulf. Secondly, from 5,000,000 in 1800 it has grown to 75,000,000 in 1900, a growth in population absolutely unparalleled in the whole history of the globe. And thirdly, what has been the moral product and growth? They can not be summed up in statistics in the same manner as population and territory, but the moral power of the U.S. is certainly not inferior to any other nation. What patriotism means to democracy, what love of country means, what the love for his fellowman, what the love for the institution that represents liberty, justice and equality, the graves of our soldiers and the monuments in every town and village bear witness. It was the conscience of America which has already diminished from ocean to ocean and from the Lakes witness. It was the conscience of America which has already diminished drunkenness and through local option

TERMS—All sums of \$10 and under cash; on all drunkenness and through local option wishes to put a curb-bit in the mouth of the liquor traffic. It is the conscience of America which has built up hospitals and asylums and libraries, some pitals and asylums and libraries, some pitals and asylums and libraries, some founded and maintained by the State or city, some by the benovolent enterprise of individuals. Democracy has property to be removed until the terms of are complied with.

Wm. P. Eyler, auct.

J. STEWART AND Chas. Gillelan and C. T. Zacharias, clerks.

IDEAL AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP. indeed made a nation of broad and generous men.
What a great and glorious country

not its citizens be as pure as its breezes, as lofty as its mountains and as firm for righteousness as the granite that underlies the continent?

#### Smothers to Death in Crib.

#### "Key-Mar."

the new name of the station.

The Maryland State Board of Forestry credits Carroll county with 32,422 acres of timber, with a stumpage value of \$184,692; Frederick county with 50, 928 acres, and stumpage value of \$183,

#### MARKET REPORTS.

The following market quotations, which are corrected every Thursday morning, are subject

ly	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	~~
S-	EMMITSBURG, Ma	rch 2.
e ne	Emmitsburg Grain Eleva Corrected by Boyle Bro	y Boyle Brothers.  \$1.19
ne	Wheat	\$1.19
ne	Rve	.70
of	Oats	.55
er	New Corn	
ne	We offer you:	
16	Western mixed feed per ton	. 30.60
of	Corn	85
ng	Bran	@1.50
ne	Country Produce Etc	
e-	Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.	
he	Butter	20
be	Eggt	18
ch	Chickens, per Ib	12
n.	Turkeys, per tb	20
es	Spring Chickens per B	12
ts	Ducks, per 10	12
e-	Potatoes, per bushel	60
he	Dried Cherries, (seeded)	12
A	Raspherries	15
av	Blackberries	4
n-	Apples, (dried)	5
ra	Lard, per 1b	13
n=	Beef Hides	C9

#### LIVE STOCK

ır	Corrected by Patterson Brot	hers.
ıs	Steers, per 100 b	4.50@ 5.50
Э,	Butcher Heifers	31/2 @41/2.
ot	Fresh Cows	20.00@50.00
10	Fat Cows and Bulls, per D	2@4
t-	Hogs, Fat per D	10@101/2
ie	Sheep, Fat per D	@3
ie	Spring Lambs	61/2@7
es	Lambs, per b	4 (0) 5
	Calves, per b	
all	Stock Cattle	3.50 24.00
11	BALTIMOI	EE, March 3.
1-	WHEAT:—spot, 1.25	

RYE:-Nearby, 80@81 bag lots, @ HAY:-Timothy, \$ . @21.50; No. 1 Clover

@\$20.00; No. 2 Clover, \$17.50@\$19.00. STRAW :- Rye straw-fair to choice, \$16.00@ \$16.50No. 2,\$ . @\$ . tangled rye, blocks \$10.50 \$11.00@ . wheat, blocks, \$8.00@\$8.50; oats MILL FEED :- Spring bran, per ton, \$27.00@

100 b. sacks, per ton, \$27.00 @ . dlings, 100 b. sacks, per ton, \$29.00. @\$32.00 POULTRY :-Old hens, @171/2 young chickens, large, 19@21 @; small, ; Spring chick

ens, large, @ @ Turkeys, 24@25
PRODUCE:—Eggs, 20; butter, nearby, rolls @22 ; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania

POTATOES:— Per bu. 48@55; No. 2, per bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @\$ CATTLE:-Steers, best, \$4.00@\$4.50; others \$3.00@\$3.50; Heifers, \$ @\$ ;Cows, \$2. @ \$2.50; Bulls, \$2.50 @ \$3.00; Caives, @9 Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 7 @ 8; Pig \$1,50@\$2.00,Shoats, \$250.@\$3.50 ; Fresh Cows \$30.00@ \$40.00 per head.,

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

#### PUBLIC SALE.

On Tuesday, March 15th, 1910

J. STEWART ANNAN.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

What a great and glorious country the American citizen then has to love and to serve! The Epitome of the Globe. Full of nimble little rivers which gladly turn the turbines of mills before they run weary to the sea—and of majestic streams which drain a continent and float the commerce of (45)? stalwart states. Its soil is so fertile that Jerrold once said, "You have but to tickle it with a hoe and it laughs with a harvest." Its bowels are rich with a harvest." Its bowels are rich with every conceivable kind of mineral wealth, a natural treasure cave awaiting but the time to disclose boundless riches, even beyond the "Arabian Nights." Its wide area is unified by railroads and telegraphic wires, which annihilate time and distance, and make New York and San Francisco next door neighbors. But best of all than his natural wealth, it is the ideal land for religion, for education for freedom.

Such a country, such an arena—shall not its citizens be as pure as its breezes, as lofty as its mountains and as firm for from Thurmont, on the Rocky Ridge road,

On Tuesday, March 15th, 1910,

at 10 o'clock A. M., the following valuable personal property, to wit: 9 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS, 1 black mare, Tops, 7 years old heavy with foal by the Thurmont Belgian horse; 1 black mare, Kit, 6 years old, work anywhere and good single driver, safe for women and children; 1 black mare, Queen, 5 years old, fine single driver, 1 black mare, Doll, 11 years old, fine strap mare weight about 1400 lbs., 1 bay stud colt, Jobe, be 2 years old April 15, half Belgian and Percheron, weight about 1400 lbs., 2 bay colts coming 2 years old, one half Belgian; 2 yearling colts, one half Belgian, 3 yearling colts, one half Belgian, 4 yearling colts, one half Belgian, 3 yearling colts, one half Belgian, 4 yearling about 1300 lbs., also Durham heifer, coming 3 years old, both fat, will be fresh by day of sale, 3 bulls, 2 Durham, 1 full Holstein, 1 coming 3 years old, both fat, will be sold for cash; the balance of heifers all with calf; 28 HOGS, Chester sow, will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows will have pigs by April, 2 young full Chester sows wi

condition and good as new.

TERMS:—A credit of Six months will be given on all sums in excess of Ten dollars, the purchaser to give note with security satisfactory to the undersigned, bearing interest from date. Sums of and under Ten dollars, Cash. No property to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with. Edgar Mercer, Auct. JOHN
Jos. C. Germand and Chester Joy, Clerks. JOHN T. JOY.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at his residence on the J. Stewart Annan farm on the public road leading from Keysville to Emmitsburg about 2½ miles from the latter place and ½ mile from Maxell's mill known as the Munshower

mile from Maxcell's mill known as the Munshower property;

On Friday, March 18th, 1910,

at 10 c'clock a. m., sharp the following personal property to wit: 7 HEAD OF HORSES and COLTA's consisting of No. 1a Bay mare 10 years old, and many articles to draw the state of the state On Friday, March 18th, 1910,

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John M. Bell, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans, Court of Fred-

apple trees, and some plum and cherry trees. No. 3, A mountain lot with fine timber, cantaining 25 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, situated about 1 mile North of No. 2, adjoining lands of the aforesaid Water Co., Grandville Miller and others. All of the aforesaid Real Estate will be sold subject to the dower of Isabelle Bell, widow of said John M. Bell, deceased, but it is probable that a satisfactory arrangement will be made at the sale as to said dower.

Terms of sale as prescribed by the Court: One-third cash on day of sale or ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court, the balance in 6 and 12 months, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her or their notes, bearing interest from day of sale, with good and sufficient security, to be approved by the said executors, for the deferred payments, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser or purchasers. JOHN N. BELL. EPHRAIM G. BELL.

Executors.

SOLID SILVER American Lever Watches. WARRANTED TWO YEARS,

> ONLY S6. G. T. EYSTER

FOR ALL KINDS OF STRUCTURAL WORK Plastering, Cement Work, Masonry, Brick Work a Specialty

Fig. 2 Fig. 1 Fi

### PUBLIC SALE

On Thursday, March, 10, 1910,

The undersigned will sell at public sale, in Hamiltonban township, 1½ miles southwest of Fairfield, 4½ miles northwest of Emmitsburg, on the farm known as the Samuel Musselman farm, the following personal property: 7 HEAD of HORSES, consisting of bay mare, coming 12 years old weights about 1,300 pounds, works wherever hitched, good single driver, and afraid of nothing, and with foal to Benchoff's Claybank horse; pair of black mules, about 1,150 pounds, both are good leaders; pair habout 1,150 pounds, both are good leaders; pair double; black horse coming 3 years old, will make a fine driving horse, has been driven single or double; brown horse coming 3 years old, will make a fine driving horse, has been driven single or double; brown horse coming 3 years old, will make a fine driving horse, has been driven single and double; 13 HEAD OF CATTLE, consisting of 6 milk cows, 1 was fresh in January, 1 will be fresh in April, 1 in June, the balance in the fall, 2 10-months old, 3 young bulls fit for service, these young cattle are bred from thorough-bred Friesian tholstein, anyone wishing to improve their stock will dowell by attending this sale; 18 HEAD OF HOGS, consisting of two brood sows, will have pigs by March 15, 16 head of shoats will weigh from 75 to 100 pounds each, these shoats are bred from Poland-China and Berkshire, fodder by the bundle, about 200 bushels of corn by the bushel, boat one how machinery, such as corn plows, feed cutters, etc.

Sale to begin at 12 o'clock sharp. A credit of 10 months will be given on all sums of \$5 and upewards. All sums under \$5 cash.

James Caldwell, Auct.

H. B. SLONAKER.
James Caldwell, Auct.

Arthur Spangler, Clerk.

No smoking allowed in or around the barn,

James Caldwell, Auct.
Arthur Spangler, Clerk.
No smoking allowed in or around the barn.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale, on the Adelaide Close farm on Toms Creek, 5 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, Md.,

On Thursday, March 17, 1910,

on Monday, March 14th, 1910,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp, the following personal property: 14 HEAD OF HORSES AND COLTS consisting of 1 Black Mare, eights years old, good driver and works anywhere hitched; 1 Black Horse, seven years old, good single driver and works anywhere hitched; 1 Black Horse, seven years old, works anywhere hitched; 1 Black Horse, five years old, works anywhere hitched; 1 Black both good leaders; 1 Black Mare, fourteen years old, works anywhere hitched; 1 Bay Mare, ten years old, good saddler and driver; 1 Brown Horse, nine years old, a good worker and excellent leader; 1 Bay Horse, works anywhere hitched and good driver; 1 Roan Mare, good saddler; 1 Black Horse, eight years old, good off side worker; 2 Bay Horse, coming three years old, both worked; 1 Bay Colt, coming three years old, both worked; 1 Bay Colt, coming three years old; 1 Bay Colt, coming three years old; 1 Bay Colt, coming one year old. 5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, 3 with calves by their sides, 2 will be fresh by April 1st, all are young cows. SIX SHOATS, will weigh from 60 to 75 pounds each. Superior Grain Drill, good as new; McCornick Mower, good as new; Deer Check Row Corn Planter, new; Horse Rake; four or six-horse wagon and bed, four-horse wagon, pair wood ladders, four-horse wagon and hay-carriages 22 feet long, Falling-top Buggy, Cutter Sleigh, 2 Barshare Plows, Spring Tooth Lever Harrow, Riding Corn plow, Land Roller, 2 double shovel plows, single shovel plow, tripple, double and single trees, 6 Jockey Sticks, log chain, breast chains, fifth chains, cow chains, but traces, wheat fan, 2 sets of breachbands, 4 sets lead gears, 8 blind bridles, 2 sets single harness, 8 collars, 10 halters, wagon line, plow line, pair check lines, 2 wagon saddles, riding saddle, 2 riding bridles, forks, rake, hoes, mattocks, picks, shovels, digging irons, crow bars. Hay by the ton, Fodder by the bundle, lot of Corn by the bushel, lot of old fron, also the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS, large flour chest, large Kitchen cupboard, side board with gla

JOSEPH H. LONG. Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.

#### PUBLIC SALE.

On Monday, February 28, 1910

The undersignedwill sell at Public sale at his residence in Highland township Adams county, Pa., on the Gettysburg and Fairfield road, three miles from the former and five miles from the latter place, the following personal proper-By virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of John M. Bell, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans, Court of Frederich County, Maryland, the undersigned, Executors, will sell at Public Sale, on the pemises described below as No. 1.

On Tuesday, March 29th, 1910, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described Real Estate of which said John M. Bell died, seized and possessed, all Situated in said county. No. 1, that desirable Real Estate of which said John M. Bell died, seized and possessed, all Situated in said county. No. 1, that desirable Real Estate of which said John M. Bell died, seized and possessed, all situated in said county. No. 1, that desirable Real Estate situated about one fourth of a mile West of the Town of Emmitsburg along the public road leading thereform to Annandale School House, adjoining lands of the heirs of Isaac S. Annan, J. Edward Payne, Dr. and John G. Murray and others, containing 33 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. The improvements are good dwelling house, new barn, corn crib, chicken house and hog pen, with two wells of water and the mountain water on the premises. No. 2, All that Real Estate situated about 2 miles well of the said o other articles not mentioned. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock when terms will be made known. JOHN C. BREAM Jos. Caldwell, Auct. C. C. Bream, Clerk.

#### PUBLIC SALE

are complied with, WM. SMITH, Auct. J. D. OVERHOLTZER.

## ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY AND COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG LADIES, WITH PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

T 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-

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

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ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY,

EMMITSBURG, - MARYLAND.

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That you can buy everything in the line of

Furniture, Carpet, Matting, Oilcloth, Linoleum, Rugs, Pictures, Victor And **Edison Talking** Machines And Records,

Sewing Machines, Organs, Pianos, etc.

# M. F. SHUFF'S

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 satisfaction in all cases.

## HOME DINING ROOM

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

FREDERICK, MARYLAND

OPEN EVERY DAY AND SUNDAY 6.30 A. M. TO 11.30 P. M.

¶ Regular meals on short orders. Lunch. Ovsters in every style -15 and 25 cents. All kinds of andwiches.

### Best Dinner in Frederick For 35 Cents

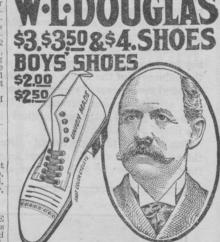
I Board by the week; twenty-one meals for \$3.50. Dinner tickets, good until used, five for \$1.00.

Parties, Dinners, Banquets, served on short notice.. For special rates, etc., call on or address

> MRS. M. MULLINIX, Proprietress.

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

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



THE LARGEST MAKER AND RETAILER OF MEN'S FINE SHOES IN THE WORLD.

"SUPERIOR TO OTHER MAKES."
"I have worn W. L. Douglas shoes for the past six years, and always find they are far superior to all other high grade shoes in style, comfort and durability." W. G. JONES, II9 Howard Ave., Utica, N. Y. If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would realize why they hold made, you would realize why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION—See that W. L. Douglas name and price is stamped on the bottom. Take No Substitute. If your dealer cannot fit you with W.L.Douglas shoes, write for Mail Order Catalog. W.L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.—FOR SALE BY—

M. FRANK ROWE

I have on hand the largest supply of

ICE

GEO. E. CLUTZ.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

before the 10th day of September, 1910; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of February, 1910.

MARY E. HOCKENSMITH,

**Buff Clover Seeed** Sapling and Alsyke Seeds FEED AND MACHINERY IN STOCK

**WEYBRIGHT'S** 

THURMONT, MD.

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**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.

Many Different Patterns.

Shades Large and Excellent Stock.

Well Made and Attractive Design.

instead of Sample Book. From 5 cents a roll up.

Furniture Dealer

ON THE SQUARE

A DAY SPENT IN THE E. H. S. (Supposing Myself to Have Graduated

in 1900.)

I ever stored. Customers supplied with any quantity.

ICE CREAM
for Festivals and Private Entertainments.

After these ten long years that I have been away from the E. H. S., I now recall vividly, certain happy days which I spent there. One day in particular I will try to describe to you.

The welcome old bell that hangs in the lofty tower was rung and all the scholars took their places. The boys and girls of the infant room seated themselves in the High School and Miss Ruth Hoke's room. School was opened with music and devotional exercises. with music and devotional exercises. Then all the scholars went to their respective rooms, the doors were closed

and work began.

First the C class in History came up to recite and all did very well with the THIS is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Or-discovered he had forgotten everything phans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland letters of administration on the estate of he state of he knew about this particular subject, but suddenly recalled something from a previous lesson, that had been driled JOHN J. HOCKENSMITH

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th day of September, 1910; they may otherwise by law he excluded something about Babylonia and he said "Baby-lonians" for Babylonians.

Next was the A and B classes in

Latin Grammar and nouns and verbs are alike to one boy, so the Professor told he and another boy, who was equally efficient, to write a new Latin Grammar with his compliments. Next came recess and when the good old bell had tolled again, work began once more. The C class now came up to recite in Latin. It was a Latin Introductory and had some short sentences to translate. Each pupil had two sentences and one of the scholar's sentences contained another scholar the word 'impedimentum' to decline and he promptly and decidedly 'got stuck.'

In the Geometry classes a girl said per-i-meter for perimeter and another said par-l for parallel.

In Composition and Rhetoric he gave one of the boys, "Washington at Valley Forge" to discourse on. This is his version—"Valley Forge was a small village and George Washington marched in there one bright winter morning and captured the village. The conse-quence was the school became uproarious with laughter and it took ten minutes to get everybody settled to work. I think, if I am not mistaken, that is the standard time to quiet a school full of laughter, especially when the teacher laughs himself.

In Commercial Geography a girl pro-nounced 'steppes,' a plain in Europe,

In the A class in English History, one of the girls was going to "treason" somebody, but I don't think she suc-

I could recall many more of the hap-py days I spent there and also some not pleasantly spent, but these were few and far between, and taken as a whole, my school life in the E. H. S., which dated from 1896 to 1900, was a pleasant if not a most fruitful one, and one I

will never forget.
When I meet an old schoolmate we always have pleasant remembrances of the days we spent in the E. H. S. and think how much higher in the eyes of the world we would be now, if we had sown the seeds of all our studies a little

#### **GETTYSBURG**

A farce entitled "The Magistrate," was given in Brua Chapel last Wednesday by the class of '12 of the College.

The College basket ball team met The College basket ball team met with defeat at the hands of Dickinson

"The California Girls" played before the largest crowd since the opening of Walter Theatre.

A meeting in the interest of the Law and Order Society was held in the court-house. Addresses were made by D. C. Gibboney and Hon. W. H. Berry.
Mrs. James Wise, of this place, died

Exercises were held in the courthouse to commemorate the birth of George Washington. The Rudisil quartette furnished the music.

furnished the music.

The inter-collegiate debate between Bucknell and Gettysburg Colleges took place this week. The debate was "Resolved, that U. S. Senators should be elected by popular vote."

The fourth number of the College Y. M. C. A. course was held Saturday evening.

### FRIENDS' CREEK

Mrs. Charles Turner is on the sick

list.
Miss Margaret Eyler, visited the home of E. C. Shriner.
Mr. Charles Wetzel of Orrtanna,

called at the home of Mr. Martin Eyler,

Thursday.

Mr. W. F. Miller and family spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. A. C.

Selection can be made from stock

Eyler of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Alexander spent
Sunday at Mr. Tilghman Alexander, Sr. Mr. Lewis Duffy spent Sunday at

Pemmersville.

"Sincerity, someone has said, is like traveling in a plain beaten road, which commonly brings a man sooner to his journey's and than but he was in the common to his journey's and than her beautiful to the common journey's end than by by-ways in which men often lose themselves." This is true, and especially so as related to the subject before us. Only as a man sincerely, clearly and honestly expresses himself does he reveal himself to us, making us comprehend what he him. making us comprehend what he himself sees or feels.

with their own senses. Literature abounds with various poems and choice selections, all products of men who by really relating what they themselves saw and felt have made their readers see and feel the same. Who cannot, after seriously dwelling on Longfellow's 'Wreck of the Hessen and experienced Maud Derr.

Kremer Hoke, Maud Derr.

Kremer Hoke, after leaving High School took a four year course at Mt. St. Mary's College and later attended the University of Virginia, in which state he is now teaching.

The class of 1900 consisted of the Hessen Maud Derr.

Kremer Hoke, Maud Derr.

Kremer Hoke, after leaving High School took a four year course at Mt. St. Mary's College and later attended the University of Virginia, in which state he is now teaching. Primarily, we shall consider such per-ons who have written sincerely what after seriously dwelling on Longfellow's 'Wreck of the Hespererus,' see with him the maiden hanging on the ship's mast, her hair entangled in the seaweed and the maiden hanging on the ship's mast, her hair entangled in the seaweed, and on the other hand see Alice, his daughter, he took a course at the University of so vividly pictured to us descending the stairs in her beautiful Massachusetts Home? His study of the Indians made John Hopkins University, where he it possible for him to give to America a will, this year, finish a four year course. truly American Epic, depicting, as none else before or after, Indian life from course at The Jefferson School for Boys. the cradle to the grave. What makes this great man, tho' dead, live on, in our minds, is the fact that he had always sincerely related that which was in his mind. But this was, by no means, obtained spontaneously but took pains, years of effort and perseverance; for we are told that Longfellow never took a walk, never had a conversation. Rhoda Gillelan taught public school for few years also but at the present present she is teaching High School in Baltimore, having taken in the made of the present present she is teaching High School in Baltimore, having taken in the mean-time a course at Womans College, Baltimore. for we are told that Longfellow never took a walk, never had a conversation or ever came home from church that he did not retire to his study for a few minutes to jot down in a little note book, new thoughts and ideas that he was the receipient of. All these were consequently woven and transcribed in subsequent poems and the like. We therefore notice what a great part memory plays in the process of Vision and Sincerity.

timore.

Rhoda Gillelan taught public school for few years also, but at the present time she is studying for a trained nurse.

In the year 1901, Elizabeth Annan, Eva Rowe, Florence Miller, Luella Annan, Robert Horner, and Nellie Eyster were graduated. Eva Rowe took a post graduate course and is now teaching public school. Robert Horner took a law course at the University of Maryland.

His words are bonds, his oaths are oracles, is love sincere, his thoughts immaculate, is tears, pure messengers sent from the heart, is heart as far from fraud as Heaven form Earth.'

Perhaps the best of Lowell's works which represent him as this type of man is the Grave-yard poem called "The Little Grave." He cannot help but be sincere as he is writing about his daughter that one year ago he laid to rest. He is again repleasing and seeing in deer that one year ago he laid to rest. He is again rehearsing and seeing in details all her foolish acts and pranks, and in his sincerity, humbly bends down and kisses the tombstone, symbolical of her forehead. Truly can we feel with him after we read this scene. In Oliver Wendall Holme's poem entitled "The Last Leaf" we have a picture of an an old man true to nature. That he is sincere and which makes us That he is sincere and which makes us see this old man as he saw him pass his door and heard his feeble footsteps resounding on the pavement-stones is the closing stanza:-

"And if I should live to be The last leaf upon the tree In the Spring, Let them smile as I do now At the old forsaken bough Where I cling."

No better instance can be cited of how great an influence a sincere writer can have over the mind of a reader than the instance of a late scene along the shores of Lake Michigan. A certain wealthy gentleman had a fourteen-year-old son, who while bathing one day in the waters of Lake Michigan was drowned. Morning after morning his father could be seen walking back and forth on the deeper and then would have reaped a bank repeating over and over again in more Golden Harvest.

bank repeating over and over again in the most piteous manner Tennyson's. the most piteous manner Tennyson's.

"Break, break, break
At the foot of thy crags, O Sea!

Unconsciously he repeated these words of Tennyson because he had once read them and could truly feel their import. Secondly, let us take that which has with sincerely relating facts which have not been actually seen by naked eye or experienced, but imagined in the mind and only felt to that degree. This realm is indeed larger than generally supposed, for there is no sane man that has not had from time to time the wierdest fancies, the gloomiest fore-bodings and perhaps good imaginations. But he does not express them for thinking them to be contrary to what has already been expressed, and that he might be ridiculed for foolish ideas, he with-holds. And yet, had he actually ex-pressed sincerely what was in his mind, the result might have been astonishing; he might have added to the world's gen-eral knowledge. As Shakespeare says:

"Do what he will, he cannot relize, Half he conceives, the glorious Vision flies, Go where he may, he cannot hope to find The truth, the Beauty pictured in his mind."

This is the reason why Waldo Emerson says that the majority of men need an interpreter to tell them what is really in their minds. He says; "There is no man who does not recognize a supernatural utility in the sun and stars, in the earth and water." These stand and wait to render him a pecular service. But there is some obstruction or excess of phlegm in our constituion, which does not suffer them to yield the due effect. Too feeble falls the impres sion of nature on us to make us artists. Every touch should thrill. This only comes to a pure simple soul in a clean and chaste body. This is directly contrary to the belief in regard to the use of narcotics as a stimulant to the imagination. For as Milton says—"Poetry indeed is not Devil's Wine but the richest and purest of God's Wine."

"Therefore the true poet, he who sincerely would give us what he has imagined, should enhance his cheerfulness by the gift of the sunlight; the air should suffice for his lungs and he should be tipsy with water, a true son of na-"Therefore the true poet, he who sinbe tipsy with water, a true son of na-

What indeed has been the result of writing are not being true to your soul but imitating contemporaries? It is that we to-day have thousands of dup-licate works of art and literature, all having the fundamental principles un-Pemmersville.

Mrs. S. E. Eyler moved to the property of Martin Eyley.

Messrs. Earl Kipe and Paul Eyler spent a few days at the home of Mr.

T. Alexander.

Mrs. Laura Benchoff of Emmitsburg, spent Saturday at Mr. E. C. Shriner's.

Miss Kuth Kipe is spending a few weeks with her friends at Harper's Ferry.

Mrs. David derlying them, but with other titles and other ornaments stuck on here and there.

Handels "Messiah" in music has been imitated in forty-seven different selections, the "Madonne" in paintings has as many duplicates as there are painters, and Shakespeare's tragedies have been rewritten and recopied with only different settings as to characters, place and time.

"Oh, that we could be truly sincere! France recently launched the largest If the most profound prophet could be holden to his words, what a vastly difa a social on Tuesday evening.

SINCERITY AS RELATED TO VISION | ferent world of Literature would there be!" Yes, we can be sincere and confidential, saying all that lies in the mind and yet go away feeling in a quite different way.

#### PROMINENT E. H. S. ALUMNI.

Miss Sara Miller was the first graduate of the Emmitsburg High School. She graduated in the year 1898, and at present she is teaching the primary department of the Public School.

In the year 1899 there were four graduates, namely, Kremer Hoke, George Gillelan, Anna Adelsberger and graduates.

is taking a course at Womans College, Frederick City.

The members of the class of 1903 were

Ada Hollinger, Lulu Fitez, Mary Shuff, and Newton Sharrer. Miss Hollinger having taught a few years, is at present taking a course at Woman's College, Baltimore, making mathematics a

specialty.

Bessie Agnew, Clarence Hoke, Roger Annan, Lulu Bishop and Carrie Englar represent the class of 1904. Mr. Hoke is expected to graduate from Mt. St. Mary's College this year.

The next class comprised of Carson Frailey, Joseph Shuff, and Lucy Adelsberger. Carson Frailey graduated from University of Maryland and at the pres-

University of Maryland and at the present time is practicing in Baltimore as a druggist. Joseph Shuff attended Mt. St. Mary's College and this year he expects to graduate from Gettysburg

College.
The class of 1906 was Ruth Adelsberger, Luella Annan, Clara Rowe and Helen Shuff. Miss Annan took a course at Wilson College, Miss Rowe, took a post-graduate course and is now teaching public school.

The class of 1907 was the largest ever

The class of 1907 was the largest ever graduated so far. Its members were Oliver A. Horner, Robert Sellers, Mabel Whitmore, Rose Jackson, Grace Rowe, Emma Ohler, Carrie McNair, Joanna White and Lulu Patterson. Mr. Horner is attending Lafayette College, Mr. Sellers is attending Bucknell University and Lulu Patterson took a course at Lyving.

The class of 1908 consisted of Luther Valentine, Charles Stokes, Lottie Hoke, Hazel Patterson, Dunn Black, Lillie Hoke and Anna Rowe. Charles Stokes took a business course at Washington, and Luther Valentine is now attending Gettysburg, Lottie and Lillie Hoke are attending St. Joseph's Academy and Hazel Patterson is attending normal

school at Baltimore. The class of 1909 were Frances Rowe, George Eyster, Keilholtz Hoke and Robert Gillelan. Mr. Gillelan is now taking a commercial course at Mt. St. Mary's College. Miss Rowe is now pre-paring to be a teacher by taking a post-graduate course at this school. Mr. Hoke is now working for an electrical company. Therefore we can see that a large number of pupils have been graduated, fifty-six in all, during the years this High School has been in existence, many of these filling the higher callings of life. Hence there are nine teacher seven graduates of colleges, one in the ministry, thirteen attending colleges, two attending university and five in

In order to make room I will sell a few good second hand organs at Bargains. M. F. Shuff

Desirable Farm For Sale. Known as "Annandale," situated on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Mt. St. Mary's College, containing 100 acres, improved by new dwelling and Good supply of running water. to E. L. Annan, tf Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE CHEAP. - One 10 gallon Ice Cream Freezer good as new, fixed to run with power. S. C. Ott, feb. 25-2t. Taneytown, Md.

Easter Baskets.

All sizes and shapes, filled or empty. A full line of the latest novelties 5c. to 5.00 at McCrrdell's. mar 4-2t.

#### MIDDLEBURG.

Charles Bowman, Jr., is suffering

Trom dropsy of the chest.

Mrs. David Mackley is better.

Roland Mackley, of Frederick, visited his grandparents on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Clifton and Mr. William Scaff, of Baltimore, visited the former's

mother, Mrs. Eliza Clifton over Sunday.
Miss E. McKinney spent several days

Mrs. David Six and daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from Baltimore. Mrs. J. W. Eyler, spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. William Stansbury gave

# The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr.

WM. A. DEVILBISS.

J. LEWIS RHODES.

JNO. C. MOTTER.

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

DR. D. E. STONE, JR., President H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier. J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.

Those having money on interest (Savings Accounts) may obtain the amount of interest due them by calling at the Bank. Bank Books must be presented.

Resources first six months \$80,893.91

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¶ Open Every Saturday Evening from 7.00 to 9.00

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OF BALTIMORE, MD.

CHAS. T. LEVINESS, JR., President.

- The Recent Fire should remind you of the necessity for and the advantages of Insur-
- ¶ Start the New Year right by securing your property against Loss.
- I 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.

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Vice President. Vice President. - 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.

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.

Spring Opening in Clothing Department Second Floor

Fine, New, Highly Tailored, Latest Models and Shades

Ready-to-Wear Suits for Men & Youth from \$4.90 to \$15.00

Special Attention is Drawn to Suits from \$10 Up

CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE MMITSBURG, MD.

STRICTLY CASH

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITS- structive at the same time. BURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

AVERTISING RATES made known on applica THE PROPRIETOR reserves the right to decline

MANUSCRIPTS offered for publication will be eturned if unavailable, when accompanied by CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1910.

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.]

1910	0	M		1910		
Sun. Mon.		Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri	Sat.
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						19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

cation in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

The Editors of this edition are Messrs. Thomas Frailey and J. Alexander Colliflower and Miss Frances Rowe, all students of the High School.

#### THE EMMITSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

As this is our first attempt in doing any of this kind of work, we beg the public to be lenient with any errors which may occur.

The first thing that interests a former student and the general public is the radical changes, both internally and externally, that presides over the meeting, while have taken place in our midst as the Secretary takes note of everya school.

ors. The first professor of this by the President, who makes it a book. He should have it printed in Red, Red Rose" which enjoyed quite a High School was Prof. G. Lloyd his business to criticize openly Palmer. He taught this school the errors the speaker has made. for a period of thirteen years. The officers are elected monthly The professor at present is Prof. and by doing so every scholar P. F. Strauss, of Lancaster, Pa. gets an equal chance of holding He is a graduate of Franklin and office. When the President ap-Marshall and is well adapted for proaches his office an inaugura-

parting his knowledge to the lect readings, speeches, songs School opens in the morning with ed. The good results of this soare named alphabetically and 23rd. This society could be en-

somewhat lengthy. During this and at the same time strengthen time many students have been him. So therefore let the public graduated and are now filling make it a point to become better ministration, namely, the install- possible ways in their power. ing of the Library and Laboratory. These are very instructive "kissing is dangerous."—Springfield morning. Windows were rattled and to all the students. The former Republican. gives the student a greater idea ing and dead. The latter makes least, there is no complaint.

The Weekly Chronicle the study of Physics a very at-

far has been a very prosperous one, as over thirty dollars worth of books have been added and also more fixtures were purchased for the Laboratory, thus show-NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to ing the ability on the part of the

> Athletics have been encouraged on the principle that a good mind can do better in a healthy body.

> A track team has been organized to go to the Annual Track Meet at Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Maryland, where it is hoped they will bring back a few of the prizes awarded. They will begin active work as soon as the weather permits.

> A football team had been formed, but on account of the interference of some of the parents, this was discontinued.

A baseball team was organized a few weeks ago, a manager was elected and correspondence was immediately begun with neighboring towns. For indoor sport a punching bag was purchased by the scholars, so when the Communications intended for publi- weather will not allow outdoor exercise, it can be put into action.

Therefore we can see athletics done at this office should be addressed to have been stimulated more than ever before, the result being the good health of the pupil.

since September 1st. Here a almost any occupation of life. cers, forms its own programme milk. and sees that it is carried out. The officers are, President, Vice-President and Secretary. The President takes the chair and thing that is going on during the The first change was profess- meeting. A critic is appointed The second change was that of on leaving it, a farewell address the curriculum. As every teach- is required. The programme coner has a different mode of im- sists of debates, recitations, seerably remodeled. This change place every Friday afternoon, was for the better in many ways. and the public is cordially invitsinging, followed by prayer and ciety were readily seen in the scripture reading. The grades elocution contest given December they recite in order from lowest couraged very much if the public to highest. There are twelve in general would take more inclasses a day and a period of terest in it. They could award thirty minutes is devoted to each. prizes, and in this way every Different branches have been student would put forth their are caused by greed and monopolies. The bill provides that the County Comtaken up and others have been best efforts in doing their best. This relates to the prices which farm- missioners of Anne Arundel be authordropped. Friday afternoon is Still another way it could be progiven entirely to Literary. Hence moted, this is by increased at- prices of what they have to sell-which create a fund for schoolhouse improveany former student can easily tendance. Many could attend on the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complaining of particularly the rival of the people are complained to the people a see the difference of curriculum. Friday afternoon, as it would the middleman comes into play. Has lersville. The first administration was give the scholar better training the farming industry become monopol-

of the world, its contents, its his- consin, but Emmitsburg does not tory and its great men, both liv- seem to have noticed it. At

"In a recent issue of that extractive one and also very in- cellent paper the Emmitsburg CHRONICLE," says the Havre de The second administration 'so Grace Republican, "the suggestion was made that a law be passed compelling railroads to publish their timetables in the lo- ed women the privilege of voting on cal papers, by the Legislature now the proposed municipal bond issue. in session. That such publication would prove a great conven- Soper, near Woodfield, Montgomery Rules Committee. Many do not even gation, the Senate committee finds that ience to the traveling public, es- county. pecially to the people living in the country there can be no ques- Prince George's county. More money tion. The New York Public for roads! Utilities Commission, recognizing this fact, has recently passed boundary dispute, pending in court an order requiring all railroads nearly twenty years. in that state to publish their timetables in the papers in the cost of the necessities of life is actually several counties through which gettlng prohibitive. they pass."

Emmitsburg making suggestions | feature of the bill. to New York. Think over the comparison!

SMITHTOWN, W. Va., says the ginia laws. Baltimore News, holds the record J. W. Snyder, of the Baltimore Chamfor aged people. whose combined ages aggregate 589 years.

Emmitsburg, Md., can break Option bill. that record, having seven whose Esther Barry, 99, the oldest, next are Mr. Louis Motter, 95, Mrs. Penina Morrison, 93, Mrs. Thom-Rowe, 87, Mr. and Mrs. John in good health.

A bottle of milk containing a As this is the age of public speaking, a Literary society has two-inch minnow was recently been organized and in operation delivered by a Pittsfield (Mass.) milkman to one of his customers, scholar gets a training needed in says the Baltimore News. We This society elects its own offi- any chace to live in Emmitsburg

> ice cream really is. So glad to have portion near Beltsville the Boulevard such high authority upou frozen sweetness.—Evening Capitol.

If the prices of meat do not stop rising, Mary will surely have to kill her lamb.

IF U. S. is to be represented, a gross (Groce) should be writ-

THE question is—Are any of

The Chicago professor who predicted field Republican.

This Professor is looking for a seat beside Dr. Cook.

South Africa. We set the fashions .-Baltimore American.

STILL another mighty hunter before the country.

ized and given over to greed?

lemagne's epitaph on Pope Stephen.

Two earthquake shocks occurred at A Wisconsin physician insists that Columbus, Neb., at 2 o'clock yesterday OH, well, perhaps it is in Wis- all the inhabitants. No damage is re-

sixth century B. C.

#### STATE MISCELLANY

Interesting Paragraphic News From Various Sections of Maryland.

The House passed the Senate bill providing an additional judge for the federal district of Maryland.

by a falling limb on the farm of Wm.

to double the liquor license fees in have made a life study of this leading Maryland loses substantially "the

whole case" to West Virginia in the A married woman in Baltimore wants

ing. The bill reduces the Maryland with his fellows. penalties commensurate with the Vir-

ber of Commerce, was one of the speak-Committee on Agriculture on the Anti-

At a meeting of the Anne Arundel Democratic State Central Committe, ages amount to 636 years. Mrs. Mr. Edward T. Owens, of West River, was indorsed unanimously for the Democratic Congressional nomination from the Fifth district.

The new Men's Club building of Aras Bushman, 92, Mr. Nathaniel lington Methodist Episcopal Church night of last week with a house-warm-Henry Stokes, each 85. All are ing and reunion of the members and citizens of Arlington.

> gomery county, will introduce a bill in as a great national asset in education. the Legislature to stop capital punishment. Mr. Garrett realizes the fact that the bill will have a hard fight, with odds against, but he hopes it will finally

Senator Wells and Delegate Marbury wonder if this fish would have have introduced bills to appropriate \$50,000 to complete the Washington and Baltimore Boulevard. With the exception of the stretch of road through Bladenburg, a section north of the The Supreme Court is to decide what Maryland Experiment Station and a has been completed in Prince George's county.

The Cumberland papers pay high compliment to Mrs. Marie Theresa Laing Groening, formerly of that city, now of Baltimore, upon her authorship of three new musical compositions. Zelaya says that he is going to write Mrs. Groening is the author of "The ly progressing in the volume of output of poetic and musical work.

as the official flower of Maryland by the sanitation which would be likely to re-Over 130,000,000 oysters are shipped vote of the school children of the State, sult in a great improvement in the conto Liverpool from this country every and the fact was duly recorded in the dition of homes, and a consequent imminutes of the meeting of the State provement in the average of healthful-Board of Education on Wednesday. ness. The New York commissioner Goldenrod gave Black-eyed Susan a says: "The advance in sanitation is an tion speech must be delivered and Maryland's oysters counted in close run in the race for first choice, index of the progress of modern civiliand following it came the rose, the zation. To secure real sanitation we

that Mr. Roosevelt would never come of the Cumberland Valley Railroad, in- schools, and we must cause the citizen out of the African jungle alive-it's formed the committee appointed to to do the things that he can do and pupils, the schedule was consid- and reading circles. This takes time he was heard from again.—Spring- work for a union depot in Hagerstown ought to do. The State must do for all these exist in the Literature that that the Cumberland Valley was willing him the things he cannot do." to join with the Western Maryland and Norfolk and Western in building a union station, and if the other roads did not think favorably of the project the Cum-Now the Prince of Wales is going to berland Valley would erect a new passenger station on property purchased several years ago.

With a view to arranging that the Anne Arundel Academy at Millersville shall be taken over by the county school authorities, a bill is now being prepared A body of Illinois farmers has been which will, it is expected, be introducholding a conference over high prices, ed in the House by Delegate Murray, with the result of declaring that they of Anne Arundel, some time next week. There should be no question in the

ments to the Oyster Culture Law pro- moral short-comings are likely to be table without some meditation, and An important literary find lately posed by the Maryland Shell Fish Commade at Rome in the Vatican library is mission to perfect "the Haman Oyster is of larger value as a deterrent from have read comparatively little, though a poem by Charlemagne which Cardi- Culture Law." The work the Shell criminal and immoral actions than it is true that most great minds have positions in the higher callings acquainted with this High School, nal Rampolla has brought to light. It Fish Commission has done is of prime is generally recognized. of life. Two very good things by increased attendance, by is an elegy in Latin distichs written in importance, and under the operation of memory of the great ruler's son, and is the Haman law, when amended as the were done during the first ad- awarding prizes or in many other considered quite as important as Char- past year has shown is needed, the results promise to be of lasting and uncome.

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

An Asset In Education.

(Philadelphia Press.) The public at large and the public of

fathers, families and friends of players The Annapolis City Council has grant- and students pay too much attention to occasional accidents as they occur, here know that the game of football is to be they are nobody's fault. Senator Wells has introduced a bill thoroughly overhauled by men who college sport. All interested in college education should know and should study made in football.

have played football or not, should of this question in mental arithmetic keep well versed in the game and free lie two serious thoughts. Men and \$25,000 for an unauthorized kiss. The from misconception. Their sons in boys who are responsible for vast sums high schools, in preparatory schools or of money or who can obtain access to Senator Crothers introduced a bill By keeping in touch with the sport services they render and the moral providing for a new election law for now, when it is likely to be born again, character they must possess to resist Just think, a small town like Elkton. A grandfather's clause is a they can better instruct the boy later great temptation. They should also be Senator Wilkinson has introduced a through his veins leades him to the ed upon them and a strict ovesight of bill to regulate Potomac River oyster- football field to gain honors in combat their work should be provided.

Football is too good a game to lose. Men who have made a study of the subject declare that football will be

needless elements of dangers. Clean, wholesome sport is necessary South was formally opened Friday to preserve this great country. Football strengthens the participants in mind in the physical body and in moral stamina. It prepares for the battles Delegate John A. Garrett, of Mont- of life. The game should be preserved

in their honest efforts to take away all

Effects of Boll Weevil.

(Boston Transcript.)

The ravages of the boll weevil have of all. started a movement among many Texas planters to substitute broom corn for cotton. Should they raise all of which the State is capable, they would sweep the country.

> Sanitation in the Schools. (Frederick News.)

It is often complained, and sometimes not without reason, that the number of things which it is attempted to teach children in the schools is unduly large, and that it would be better if the course were simplified and more attention were given to the fundamental subjects. The suggestion made by the commissioner of the New York State Department of Health in his anthe ever thinking ranks. They are disnual report, that sanitation be taught heartened, by the discipline and labor in the schools, would seem, however, to be a wise one. Without taking a great that guards the prizes of life. To all such Literature comes with its helping That minaturish sunflower, the deal of time, children could be taught, hand in hours of disappointment. It "Black-eyed Susan," has been selected in a course of lectures, much regarding revises the hope into the minds of those trailing arbutus and the pink carnation. must widen the vision of the people. M. C. Kennedy, a general manager We must teach sanitation in the

Green-Eyed Jealousy To Blame.

(Providence Journal.) Hon. Leslie M. Shaw learns that "Ja- givers of today. pan purposes to dominate the Pacific or make it run red." It is, perhaps, we do our friends. Some books, we

Publicity.

Pacific is so blue.

(Boston Transcript.)

and the remedy for official corruption, girl, whose readings are true, tender but it plays an important part in the and inspiring, then something of the adjustment of personal conduct. No truth tenderness and inspiration will criticism of the press is more common grow into her soul and the boy, who or less discriminate than that which re- reads of deeds of manliness, of bravlates to the publication of criminal ery and noble doings, feels the spirit of larly—the prices at the farm before posed Agricultural High School at Milstrated or more beneficent in its oper- from them the least time does the Legislature about passing the amendbrought to the attention of the public many vigorous and profound thinkers

Arbitration Needed.

(Springfield Republican.)

told benefits to the entire State in the the Philadelphia traction strike is of are the ornamental parts of Literature. improvement of the public roads for course to suppress lawlessness. The The Literature of today consists princiwhich the surplus revenues are appronext thing to be done is to insist on pally of the periodicals and newspapers. houses shook enough to awaken nearly priated by law. The development of arbitration. This indeed, should have No one who has been without these tuthe oyster industry in the waters of been provided for and compelled at the tors can know the educating power for Maryland, has no limit, and if wisely beginning. It is a disgracefully crude good or for evil. Think of the many nurtured and legislated along intelli- civilization which permits two indus- topics of discussion which they suggest The pearl fisheries of Ceylon have gent lines, will bring millions into the trial forces engaged in a public-service at the table; the important public been worked continuously since the treasury of the State in the years to business to come to blows as in this measures with which the children thus case. Compulsory arbitration is prac-

ticable in these businesses and should be provided.

> Preparing For The Future. (Boston Transcript.)

You might as well make up your and there, and too little attention to mind to continue to pay the high prices Henry Logue, 50 years old, was killed the reforms of the game at the meet-cheerfully, so that you will not be ings of the Intercollegiate Football shocked when, after searching investi-

> Can You Do This Sum? (Providence Bulletin.)

If a bookkeeper on a salary of \$12 a carefully the changes, whether radical a week steals \$144,000 from a bank in or seemingly slight, which are to be a small city how much ought an office boy on a salary of \$3 a week to take Fathers particularly, whether they from a New York corporation? Back in college may become football stars. them should be adequately paid for the when the American blood coursing heavily bonded, checks should be plac-

> "Our Great Hunter." (Springfield Republican.)

Describing Mr. Roosevelt's arrival at played in some form, at least, just as Gondokoro, on the upper Nile, the disers at the hearing before the House long as we have Young Americans who patch says: "Col Roosevelt during his insist upon strenuous sport. Since that hunt along the Nile killed two bulls and is a fact, it is the clear duty of the one cow of the giant eland. He is over-Rules Committee to make the game joyed at his successes." One would safer and yet keep it a manly game. suppose that success by this time The football public owes it to the fu- would find Mr. Roosevelt's appetite ture of football to become conversant for it is so utterly satiated that he with the situation and help preserve would pray for a little failure in life, football by joining with the rulemakers just to vary the dead monotony of his

> The Object Of Education. (From the Speech by Gov. Hughes at the University of Pennsylvania.)

The first purpose of education in free society is not to furnish equipment for strife or to sharpen the swords of selfish warfare, but to secure the benefit of peace and the enlightened cooperation of those whose equal opportunity is made to serve the prosperity

#### LITERATURE VS. MATHEMATICS.

The influence of Literature upon a country cannot be calculated. The Literature of a nation molds the thoughts of all the people, guides their actions and impresses its indelible mark upon the lines and conduct of its citizens. Books are inspiring friends to the weak and to the strong. The power of books is no less marked in the individual than in the mass.

There is a certain monotony to daily life, and there are those whose aims are high, but who lack the strength to stand true to them among adverse influences and so gradually drop out of almost discouraged. In books we live in the decisive moments of history, and in the deepest experience of individual life. In our libraries we meet great minds on equality, and feel at ease with them. We come to know them better than those, who bear their names and associate with them.

It is often said that Literature is the soul of action. The men of antiquity are dead; their cities are in ruins; their ships and armies have disappeared: yet they have bequeathed to us and their manners and their deeds are all very familiar to us. Papers and books serve as the teachers, guides and law-

We should learn to choose a book as because of this dire prospect that the should make our constant companions and associates; others we should receive only as occasional acquaintances. A man may really be judged more by the books and papers that he reads, than Publicity is not the only preventive by the company, which he keeps. The

been very devout and ardent readers.

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Children	11	"	"	\$3.00	11	"			
Servants	"	"	"	\$3.50	"				

¶ Special accommodations for Commercial Men. march 15-1y

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.)

March 6, 1910.

Jesus the Healer. Matt. 8:2-17.

Golden Text. Himself took our infirmities and bare our sickness. Matt. ble, for all of us, when we pray for

Verses 2-4.—What is the nature of the disease of leprosy?

there between leprosy and sin? How were lepers treated in those

that Jesus had power to heal him?

never tell who had healed him, or that all who do fear him are accepted of SOUVENIR WARE he should tell the priest first, and thus him? get his cure officially recognized before telling any other person?

be certain that he will say "I will?"

What prompted Jesus to grant the request and to heal this leper?

Verse 5-What was the position of a centurian, and if he had been some We transact a general BROK- obscure person, would Jesus have treat-

Verses 6,7-What benefit is it to us, to-day, to bring our sick ones to Jesus?

So far as the records show, Jesus while in the flesh, heated all the sick ones that were brought to him, is that We give SPECIAL ATTEN- sufficient to prove that he will do the

Verses 8, 9-From the commendation members of the club.) Our direct private wire system which Jesus afterwards gave him, was reaches every financial center in not this man more worthy than he

What are the relative moral values of

answer inquiries upon financial for folly if not for sin, for having an families belong to this club.

Judge Donnelly at Rockford, Ill., Robert E. Peary will have to pro- Martin and Miss Bessie Martin. granted an injunction restraining the duce the proofs that he discovered the school teachers of the county from North Pole if he expects to receive the George, visited Mr. C. Miller, at Lewisreading the Bible or repeating the thanks of Congress and an annuity of town, Md., on Sunday. Lords Prayer in the school.

At least 50 per cent. of the children Senator Dupont's bill to prohibit Friday. in two counties of Florida have hook- hazing at West Point passed the sen-

estimate of himself, whether for or against, other than the facts warrant?

What was the ground for this man's sublime faith, and is such faith possispecific things?

What is the force of the centurian's What is the force of the centurian's analogy between obedience rendered him as a general. and the instant obedience rendered him as a general. and the instant obedience rendered him as a general of the laws of nature to the company to the second decretions of the laws of nature to the company to the second decretions of the laws of nature to the company to the second decretions of the laws of nature to the company to the second decretion of the laws of nature to the company to the second decretion of the second decretion of the centurian's analogy between obedience rendered him as a general. ience of the laws of nature to the commands of Jesus? "Speak the word

Verse 10-What reason is there to be-How had this leper probably learned lieve, that in every nation, and under every form of error and superstition, Did Jesus desire that this leper should men are found who fear God, and that

Verses 11, 12-When it comes to a matter of personal salvation, what ad-If God wills he can do anything, but vantage did the Jew have over the Gento how many of our requests may we tile, and what advantage has a man from a Christian family over one from the family of an infidel?

What is the reason for the belief that many heathen will be saved in that day and many church members shut out in EMMITSBURG. the darkness?

Verse 13-Have you any reason to believe that this man's faith and its results, are other than typical of cases that are constantly happening?

\* Verses 14-17-Does God to-day purpose to cure our sick miraculously, like these cases, or are these exceptional tion is to be answered in writing by brother on Sunday.

Lesson for Sunday, March 13, 1910-Two Mighty Works. Matt. 8:23-34

thinking too much, or thinking too little in writing by members of the club in Thurmont, spent Sunday with W. L. are from Colorado and expect to extend competition for the prizes. Every Miller. Why should not a man be blamable, subscriber and members of subscribers'

ate.

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MARYLAND.

## LOYS AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and and for a special purpose? (This ques- daughter, of Rocky Ridge, visited his

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eyler, of near Emmitsburg, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. Walter Dorsey. Mrs. G. W. Miller, Mrs. P. N. Ham-\* This is the question to be answered maker and Miss Jane Harbaugh, of are visiting in this neighborhood. They

> A quilting party was given by Mrs. and Virginia, after which they will re-C. W. Loy on Wednesday evening. turn to their home. This is the first Those present were: Mrs. Jennie Mar- visit Mr. Weant has made since he left, tin, Mrs. Clarence Creager, Mrs. Jerry twelve years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Miller and son, list.

Woodsboro, visited Mrs. C. W. Loy. of their losses.

Mrs. H. Eyler, of Westminster, 18 visiting Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Misses Elsie and Belva Robinson spent Saturday afternoon with Marie

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Weant and son their trip to Washington, Baltimore

Mr. George Valentine is on the sick

The Government has appropriated Mrs. Ira Ott visited in Baltimore last \$25,000 to Gallaudet College to cover the recent loss by fire and water. The Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham, of students will be paid in cash the value

#### 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 have guests visiting them, and 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 ourse understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Mr. Guy Nunemaker of Baltimore spent a day with his parents of this

place. Mr. Edgar Shriver who has been working in St. Mary's county spent several days at his home. Mr. G. E. Clutz was in Gettysburg

Miss Lulu Patterson is visiting in Washington, and Philadelphia. Miss Ruth Patterson spent a few days last week in Baltimore. Mr. M. F. Shuff was in Baltimore

Mr J. Stewart Annan made a business trip to Frederick on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Slagle spent a day last week in Frederick city. Mr. Harry Whitmore was in Balti-

more over Sunday.
Mr. William Bowling has returned from a visit to Wayhesboro. Mr. T. C. Hays made a business trip to Waynesboro on Saturday.

Mr. Rufus Knode was in Gettysburg on Monday. Mr. Murray Hardman was in Thur-

mont on Sunday.

Mr. Vernon G. Lantz visited his mother on Sunday. Mr. Henry Harrison Hardman made

business trip to Friends Creek on Monday. Mr. James T. Hays made a trip to Baltimore on Monday. Miss Helen K. Hoke returned from a

business trip to Baltimore on Thursday. Mr. George Stokes returned from the country on Monday. Mr. Richard Zacharias and Miss Nel-

lie Eyster spent Sunday at Knoxlyn.

Miss Mary Anne Albaugh of Westminister is visiting at the home of Mr. George Gillelan.

Messrs. Alleman and Greenwalt were the guests of Mr. John Hollinger for a few days.
Mr. John H. Rosensteel spent Sun-

day at the home of his parents. Miss Tabitha Beam spent Sunday at the home of Miss Mary Hollinger. Miss Pepper who has been stopping at Hotel Slagle for some time has returned to her home at Savannah,

Mr. Lawrence Mondorff of this place spent Sunday at Zora Pa.
Mr. Harold Coon of Waynesboro spent a few days in town.

Mr. C. F. Roland of Ohio was in town

a few days. Miss Mary Mondorff spent Sunday at Fairfield Pa.
Mrs. D. E. Stone spent several days

last week in Baltimore. Rev. Charles Reinewald and wife spent several days last week in Gettys-

Messrs. Earnest and Walter Hoffman of Gettysburg, are plastering Mr. J. T. Gelwicks house. Messrs. Elmer Lingg and Robert Payne, spent Sunday in Eyler's Valley. Mrs. Lewis Rhodes spent Monday in

Thurmont.
Mrs. T. E. Zimmerman is visiting in

Chambersburg.
Mr. Clay Shuff made a business trip to Bussards Glory on Thursday. Francis Kreitz paid a business trip to Hagerstown.

Messrs. Isaac and John Motter of

a few days here this week.

Mr. D. T. Rife of Lancaster, Pa., was in town this week

Mr. Harold Coon of Waynesboro was visiting in this place.
Mr. J. P. Weitz of Philadelphia, spent a day here this week.
Mr. J. Walter Grumbine of West-

minster made a business trip here this Mr. E. Waeshe of Baltimore, is coming to this place to spend two weeks with his sister Mrs. Motter Morrison.

Mr. Isaac Gelwicks, an honest fisherman, visited a favorite fishing place, on

Wednesday.

Mr. A. H. Frey, of Lancaster, was at Hotel Slagle on Tuesday.

Mr. Walter A. Cox of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town.

Mr. A. L. Harbolt of York, Pa., was in the way of Modely.

Mr. David Donovan was at Hotel Slage on Monday.
Dr. J. C. Mc Forman went to Han-

Dr. J. B. Brawner was in Hanover

Mr. Joseph Elder spent Sunday after-oon at the home of Mr. William P.

Mr. Ross Hostellie, of Hanover spent Wednesday in town.

Mr. Jacob Maloney of Crisson, Pa.,

Mrs. A. Harner was in Frederick last

Mrs. Geo. Gingell, and son Thomas P. Gingel of Zora Pa., spent Wednesday in town. Mr. Clarence Mc Carren made a busi-

ness trip to Thurmont this week. Mr. J. D. Lippy of Gettysburg, Pa., was in town Wednesday.

Mr. O. M. Young, of Chicago spent

Wednesday in town.
Mr. George V. Kefauver of Dayton,
Ohio, was in Emmitsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Earnest G. Lewis, of Philadel-phia Pa., spent a few days here this Dr. G. A. Otoole of Thurmont Md.

spent a day here this week. Mr. Geo. P. Rohrbaugh from Han-

over, Pa was in town this week. Mr. P. E. Lynch of Westminster Md. visited this place, this week. Mr. E. G. Dayle of Philadelphia, Pa.,

spent a day here this week. Mr. Frank Whalen, of Baltimore Md. was here on business on Monday.

Mr. James Black of Rocky Ridge spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg. Messrs. Frank Bierecher and B. L. Hartzell of Ortana, Pa., were in town a few days ago.
Mr. J. Albert Bowling made a busi-

ness trip to Zora on Saturday.

Miss Mary Weant and Ethel Grace Patterson spent a few day at Fairfield Mr. Edgar Shriver left on Wednes-

Mr. Edgar Shriver left of Weines day for St. Mary's County, Md.

Mr. Harry Weant made a business trip to Mt. St M. College on Thursday.

Mr. Walter Diffendal of Hagerstown cient workman.

Mr. Edgar Shriver left of Weines and is hammered out by hand. It represents many hours of hard work from an ancient workman.

Give it a standing, besides many other institutions of learning not dreamed of in the past.

The scope is larger, the sense of perception increased, the application more who was repairing the Emmitsburg Railroad Engine, No. 2. left Tuesday. Mr. Allen Harbaugh who was in Hag-

erstown returned Tuesday.
Mr. M. C. Nace of Hanover spent a

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loy and Mr. Roy Frishour were visiting at the home

miss betting Lantz spent Saturday and Sunday in Wayneshoro.

Mr. W. W. White left on the 4.50 train Wednesday, for Virginia, where he will purchase a carload of horses.

Mr. William Seltzer, spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. Fred day evening at the home of Mr. Fred day evening at the home of Mr. Fred

on Thursday.

Mrs. Biggs of Rocky Ridge Md., was in town on Thursday.

Mrs. G. Meade Patterson was in Taneytown on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Reifsnider has returned

from a trio to Baltimore.

Mr. E. S. Hobbs of Baltimore spent this week. few days in town.

Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman made a business trip to Baltimore this week.

Mrs. L. R. Waesche of Thurmont is visiting at the home of Mrs. E. R. Zimmerman.

Mr. Lucian Beam and Alexander Colliflower were in Graceham, visiting the Misses Florence and Kea Colliflower, Mr. John Wilson, of Frederick city John Long.

was in Emmitsburg on Monday.

Mr. Walter Dorsey of Loys, visited in this place on Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Opdyke, of Yonkers,
N. Y. is visiting Mrs. Griddell, near Bridgeport.
Mr. P. R. Powell, of Douglas, Ari-

ona was in town on Thursday.
Mr. Besant of Baltimore made a bus ness trip here on Thursday. Mr. Moler of Hagerstown, Md., was

here on Thursday.

Frederick City were visiting Mr. Lewis
Motter of this place on Tuesday.
Mr. T. Tappender of York Pa., spent
Welty, and Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Lansinger, of this place.

#### MRS. DAVID MARTIN.

Mrs. Henrietta Martin, wife of David Martin, and a well-known and highly esteemed lady, died at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning at her home, 205 South Potomac street, Hagerstown, Md., from

general debility and a serious internal trouble, aged 61 years.

Mrs. Martin had been operated on several times and for nearly eleven years was an invalid. She was born near Littlestown, Pa., and is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hann, of Westminster, Md. She came

to Hagerstown about 18 years ago. Mrs. Martin was an active member of the Catholic Church and had a host of friends. She suffered intensely durin town on Monday.

Mr. Frank Campbell of Baltimore, was in town on business this week.

died as she had often expressed her died as she had often expressed her wish, in the presence of her pastor and surrounded by her children.

Surviving are her husband and these children: Mary C., Harry E., George D., Louis A., at home; Joseph H., John A., Charles W., Hagerstown, Md., Clarence V., Richmond, Va.; Edward M., Philadelphia, Pa.; sisters, Mrs.

Eyler.

Mr. Frank Orndorff and son, Charles, of Motter's and Mr. Walter Dorsey of, Loys, spent a few days at Littlestown.

Mr. Walter Dorsey and family, of Loys, spent a few days with Mr. Frank Orndorff, of Motter's.

Mr. Ross Hostellie, of Hanover spent Mr. Ross Hostellie, of Hanover spent Rabbia: funeral services and sermon by Rabbia; funeral services and sermon by Rev. Father Smith. Interment was made in Rose Hill Cemetery, Hagersspent Wednesday in town.

Mr. Thomas Cary of Jersey City was in town this week.

Mr. Roy Maxell visited his brother Mr. Thadeous Maxell of this place.

Mr. Thadeous Maxell of this place.

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Cure Feverishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. Sold by all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't Accept ANY Substitute. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Olmstead, Le Roy, N. Y.

#### HOTEL PROPERTY FOR RENT

The Emmit House, in Emmitsburg, Frederick county, Md. The hotel is a large three-story brick building, containing 38 rooms, with modern improvements, including water, baths and toilets. Large barn, ice house and necessary out-buildings on the premises. Poses-session will be given April 1st, 1910. Apply or write to

2-25-tf

A. M. KALBACH, 250 N. Duke St.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A Loving Cup can be seen at Mr. James Helman's store, which is perhaps two or three hundred years old. This cup is made of brass and is hammored out by beauty the second of the second

Miss Lillian Baker entertained a few of her friends at the home of her sister Mrs. Thaddeus Maxell on last Friday

few days here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nollen of Montclaine, N. J., spent a few days here thanks to the people for their kindness during Uncle Isaac Beaty's illness. He is the last of the Beaty famers. He is the last of the Beaty famers.

Mr. Andrew Annan has improved his dwelling by adding a celler window, purchased from the firm of Wm. A. Mr. Henry Davenport, of Harrisburg Pa., was in town on Wednesday.

Mr. Cornelius Trippere of Mason, Ga.,

Mr. Andrew Annan has improved his dwelling by adding a celler window, purchased from the firm of Wm. A. Frailey & Bro. Mr. Jackson did the work.

their oven repaired on Wednesday.

blurred vision or constant headache should cause you to ascertain the source of the trouble, whether it is through the eye itself or from physical ailments. here on Thursday.

Mr. M. Rose of Cleveland, Ohio, spent a day at Hotel Slagle.

Mr. J. O. Knight of Baltlmore visited Mr. J. O. Knight of Baltlmore visited assurance that you will be told whether the your Mr. J. F. Burnhardt of Westminster,
Md., visited here on Thursday.
Mr. C. W. Callaghan, of Baltimore
Md. spent Thursday here.
Messrs. Charles Wills and Charles
Messrs. Charles wills and Charles
Mr. C. W. Himes will be at the

Washington, D. C.

#### WANTED TO LEASE

-for store and manufacturing purposes, good sized room or two small rooms near center of Emmitsburg. Neighborhood of Public Square preferred. If terms are satisfactory I will lease for from three to five years. Address H,

CHRONICLE OFFICE,

Emmitsburg, Md.

#### BIG FARM WANTED.

I want to buy and pay cash for a 400acre farm within three miles of Emmitsburg. Must be a good stock farm. Address W. W. McNair,

P. O. Box 193, Greeley, Colo. No real estate men need communi-

#### NOTICE.

will sell my Snyder 1909 two cyclinder solid tire runabout, with top lamps and horn complete. Practically new and guaranteed for \$325 for particulars

N. E. BOHN Ladiesburg Frederick Co.

Literary Society.

The E. H. S. Literary society held its weekly meeting on Friday last and elected the following officers for March: Bessie Dorsey, president; William Frailey, vice-president, and Elizabeth Rowe, secretary.

McCardell's Chocolates.

25c.-30c.-40c.-50c.-60c. and 80c. a pound, a large assortment of fancy boxes for Easter at McCardell's. 4-2t Extra large stock of furniture, carpets, mattings, &c., for the Spring trade. Buyers will do well to call.
M. F. Shuff.

Mr. George Wills is doing an extensive contract in dynamiting in the Blue Ridge mountains for Mr. Geo. Springer.

Wednesday was the sixty-second anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Stoke's wedding.

. KALBACH,
N. Duke St.
Lancaster, Pa.

"Tray," a large yellow dog belonging to Mr. James Elder was drowned in Tom's creek on Tuesday afternoon.

HIGH SCHOOL

What does this name imply? Let us take a careful survey of the curriculum and then draw our conclusions.

grows by what it feeds upon. The present Public School System has developed from the primary to the presty, the Star Spangled Banner. ent educational standard. Step by step until to-day the vaired branches taught the youth can point as their protection at home and abroad, and under its folds give it a standing, besides many other

conception more practical, thus enlarging in every department as seen by the curriculum as follows:—English, History, Civil Government, Botany, Zoology, Commercial Geography, Literature, Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, Arithmetic, Latin (Virgil, Cicero and Caesar) and German. How vast the scope compared to the days of yore! I am afraid the youth of to-day do not Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loy and Mr. Roy Frishour were visiting at the home of Mrs. Mort.

Mr. William Mort and mother spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Grant Frishour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler spent Sunday with his wife's grandfather Mr. H. G. Winter.

Mrs. Bertha Lantz spent Saturday of Miss Albaugh, of Westminster.

Mr. Waveshoro.

Mr. Waveshoro.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kugler spent Saturday of Miss Albaugh, of Westminster.

Mr. Waveshoro.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Loy and Mr. ness. He is the last of the Beaty family, his last brother having died three year's ago in Frederick. Uncle Isaac was a member of Rev. Lisle's church in Gettysburg who preached his funeral sermon.

The Misses Shulenberger entertained at cards on Monday evening in honor of Miss Albaugh, of Westminster.

Miss Bertha Lantz spent Saturday of Miss Albaugh, of Westminster. and to compute with the well to do. The results are potent to us all as many who receive their education in the Public School have filled the prominent places in church, state and nation. While others seemingly better equipped

Mr. Robert Topper and Joseph F. ever flowing, supported by the State, Kreitz caught nine fish, each eighteen inches long at Toms Creek, one day far-reaching in its results can never

inches long at Toms Creek, one day this week.

Mr. Bert Adelsberger, who has been on the sick list for two or three weeks, is able to work again.

The G. A. R. held their regular meeting Tuesday evening.

The house owned by Mr. Samuel Gamble is being remodeled by Mr. John Long.

Mr. Andrew Annan has improved his dwelling by adding a celler window, enabling the school to rise in degrees from year to year. The higher the grade (the principal) the less opposition the school will have.

It is merit that wins in education al-The suits for the E. H. S. Track team arrived Thursday. A little too late for the photograph in this issue.

Little too late for the photograph in this issue.

Little too late for the photograph in this issue.

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Little too late for the E. H. S. Track ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It was a supplied to the provential ways. It may not be so with the uncurrence ways. It was a supplied to the provential ways. It was a ways a ways. It was a ways a ways. It was a ways a ways a ways. It was a ways a ways a ways. It was a ways a ways a ways a ways. It literature. To be literary is to rise in thought and practice.

We read what has been done these "One Pair of Eyes for a Lifetime."

The first indication of discomfort, of lurred vision or constant headache hould cause you to ascertain the source of the trouble, whether it is through land and in the sky. Why not note the change since fifty years ago, when the small log school house stood at the Cross this place on Thursday.

Mr. Hays of Baltimore made a business trip to this place.

James L. Gibbods of Dayton, Ohio, spent Thursday at Hotel Slagle.

Mr. G. Strayer of York, Pa., was a simple case, but from success in the told whether assurance that you will be told whether glasses."

School House stood on a back street in the town? It is the men and women of a half century ago, who can make the comparison and note the difference.

They can dwell thoughtfully on the poorly equipped brick School House stood on a back street in the town? It is the men and women of a half century ago, who can make the comparison and note the difference.

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They can dwell thoughtfully on the poorly equipped brick school House stood on a back street in the town? It is the men and women of a half century ago, who can make the comparison and note the difference. present results. They had few opportunities to study compared to the students of to-day. We were usually Should you wish to consult our Optometrist Dr. O. W. Himes will be at the Emmit House, Emmitsburg, Md., March 9th, 1910.

Our Optometrist Dr. O. W. Hines has changed in most families. Then next visit to Thurmont, Md., at Miller House March 10th and 11th, 1910.

CAPITAL OPTICAL CO children need not work and they give them all their early life to study. How different from that day, but not more so than increase in the studies. Then the school house was one room perhaps the size of one of the rooms in our three or four roomed houses. Within this room was packed from one hundred to one hundred and fifty, seated on benches, a few desks for the larger students. The curriculum was Reading, Writing, Spelling, a little Grammar, and Geography, Cobts, or Emmerson's

and Geography, Cobts, or Emmerson's Arithmetic.

Make the comparison, and see what advantage the youth has today. Yet the men and women of that day succeeded in life. They are the parents of the youth of to-day who are on the Zenith, and crying Excelsior. These parents know the hardships attending a limited education, and are desirous of a limited education, and are desirous of

Jan. 14-tf
their children steering clear of the inequalities they had to contend with.
They feel their deficiency and willing-Having contracted for a larger car school that fits their sons and daughters to stand amongst men and women, who

to stand amongst men and women, who have the means to send their children to the Colleges and Boarding Schools.

As stated before the curriculum of the High School is equal to many Colleges. The house is open, the books are free. What more do you want to develop talent at this haven? the training for usefulness is at hand and the boy or girl, who does not avail themselves of those advantages can not blame opportunity. The different studies range from the best readers to the languages, and when a student graduates guages, and when a student graduates from the High School, they are pre-pared to take a stand amongst students in schools, where the cost amounts to hundreds of dollars.

Mr. Joseph Ohler, while walking under one of his trees near the house, was pierced in the eye by a sharp twig. Dr. Stone dressed the wound.

Education fits us for estimating life, it elevates the mind, it gives proper conception to things generally, it refines in manners and gives a person influence if properly used.

Do the provides

nnes in mainers and gives a person influence if properly used.

Do the pupils of the Emmitsburg High School appreciate the high opportunity they have? For High Schools have at their head such instructors as this one, in the person of Prof. P. F. Strauss, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., a trained elocutionist and a man well equipped for the position. His influence in this school has had its effect. He has toned up the grades and instituted new modes of Ethics and taught Civil Government as never heretofore.

If all the High Schools in the land measure up to the standing the Emmits-burg High School has, the result will burg High School has, the result will be far-reaching. They are fitted for lives better or are prepared to enter schools of learning without commencing in the Prep-class. One rude practice is not permitted, that of hazing, nor is football allowed, both degrading to any school permitting either. The far-reaching influence of the Public School cannot be denied. Where would the

Ignorance in our own land would be similar to some countries, where such schools do not exist. Yes, in some of nd then draw our conclusions.

The thirst for education like ambition far between. Again the schools teach patriotism. Over every School House in the land floats the Emblem of Liber-

at home and abroad, and under its folds call themselves freemen Take away the High School and you take away the principal incentive that actuates the boy or girl to prosecute ception increased, the application more interesting, thought generalized and conception more practical, thus enlarg-school here in our own town, without

#### CHURCH NEWS

During the Lenten Season there is service in the Reformed Church every Wednesday and Friday evening. The offerings from these services are devot-

ed to benevolence. At the services in the Reformed Church on Sunday morning Rev. Mr. day evening at the home of Mr. Fred Brown.

Dr. Barr Snively, of Blue Ridge Summit Pa., made a visit to this place on Thursday.

Mrs. W. P. Nunamaker who was on Intown on Thursday.

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Mrs. W. P zation having for its object the aid of

The Benevolent Society of the Reformed Church met on Thursday evening of this week at seven o'clock, at the home of Mr. E. L. Higbee. The Council of the Lutheran Church held a meeting this afternoon at the

The fourth and last quarterly con-ference of the Methodist Church will be

held at Thurmont Md., on Monday morning 10.30, March 7. The Social Help Society of the Lutheran Church will hold a meeting this evening at the home of Miss Marion

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs.

#### Q. R. S. Meeting.

T. C. Hays on Monday March 7.

The Q. R. S. will meet next Tuesday evening March 8, at the home of Mrs. Emma Zimmerman. The subject for discussion will be "The city of Vienna" The committee is Misses Guthrie, and Eichelberger.

A birthday party was given in honor of Master Harry Rawlings on Wednesday.

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

CORNELL-On Feb. 19, 1910, at his home, Harney, Md., William Cornell, aged 48 years. Interment in Mountain

View Cemetery, Emmitsburg, Rev. Stocklager officiating.

HOFFMAN-On Feb. 23, 1910, Bessie, two-year-old daughter of Charles A. Hoffman, of Hamiltonban township. The funeral was held in Union Cemetery on Thursday afternoon.

# FOR SALE!

Norway Maple Trees in Different Sizes, Apple Trees in Assortments, 2000 York Imperial Apple Trees, Pear, Cherry, Peach, Quince, Plum and

Apricot Trees, Strawberry, Rrspberry and Blackberry Plants, Grape Vines, Rhubarb and Asparagus Roots, California Privet.

Can furnish all kinds of Shade and Ornamental

Trees at Short Notice.

J. A. RAMSBURG, C. & P. Phone 52K. FREDERICK, MD. mch 4-9ts

# Trees, Trees at Killing PRICES

For a short time only, Locust and Catalpa, (Speciosa) \$3 to \$5 per thousand, Privet Hedging \$12 to \$15 per thousand, Asparagus, 2 year Plants at \$3 per thousand. Millions of Berry Plants, Trees, Vines, etc. Stock highest quality, Sprayers and Lime Sulphur Solution. Write to-day for special list. Address,

THE WESTMINSTER NURSERY jan 14-3m WESTMINSTER, MD.

#### Sick Watches Cured.

Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in exchange Engagement Rings. Wedding Rings, Best and Quickest Repairing

and Engraving. H. S. LANDIS 33 N. MARKET ST., Opposite News Office. PHONE 25c. Monogram Belt Pins 25c.

STRICTLY STAG

LOUIS OTTE, Prop'r

Dining Rooms for Ladies and Gentlemen.

31-33 W. Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

## Fairfield's

## SCIENTIFIC CONDITION **POWDERS**

Blood Tonic for Horses Only Milk Producer, Cattle Only Egg Producer, Poultry Only Blood Tonic for Hogs Only

A SEPARATE PREPARATION for EACH KIND OF ANIMAL

Insure perfect health, increase production and save feed-by perfecting the digestion and purifying the blood. They make dried foods digestible.

FREE—Stock Book, Poultry Book—FREE

FOR SALE BY C. R. WACHTER & SONS,

Sabillasville E. L. FRIZELL, Emmitsburg

#### 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 ad-ditional insertion 10 cents, entire term \$1.00

March 14.—Joseph H. Long on the Annandale Farm, one mile west of Emmitsburg, at 10 A.M., Live Stock. Farming Implements and House-hold Goods.

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

March 15.—J. Stewart Annan on the Hiteshew place, 1 mile North of Motter's Station and 2 miles from Emmitsburg along the railroad at 10 o'clock. Live Stock and farming impla-

March 16.—Samuel Siess, on the Ephriam Eckenrode farm 1½ miles South of Motter's Station, at 10 o'clock. Live Stock and Farming March 16.—John H. Rosensteel, East Main street Emmitsburg, a lot of Personal Property.

March 17.—E. F. Keilholtz, 5 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg on Tom's Creek, Live stock and tarming implements. March 18.—Cornelius Shriner, 2½ miles south of Emmitsburg, near Maxell's Mill, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyler,

March 19.—Elijah Baker 1½ miles West of Mot-ter's Station at 10 A. M., Live Stock and Farm-ing Implements.

March, 21, at 1 P. M., at her residence on East Main St., Emmitsburg, Mrs. J. Edward Baker, Administratrix, personal property.

March 22—J. C. Rosenstoel, on old Frederick road 2½ miles from Emmitsburg, Md., at 11 A. M. Live Stock and Farming implements, farm is sold. Wm T. Smith, Auct.

March 23.—Joseph Welty, at his residence in Hampton Valley on road leading from Em-mitsburg to Eyler's Valley, at 12 M., Live Stock Farming Implements and Household Goods, Wm. P. Eyler, Auct. Wm. P. Eyler, Auct.
March 24.—James B. and Laura E. Kipe at residence in Harbaugh Valley, known as Stine property, on road from Bell's Mill to Sabillasville, 3½ miles from Bell's Mill at 12 o'clock, Live Stock and Farming Implements, Wm. P. Eyler, and

March 25.—A. M. Manahan, 3 miles north of Em-mitsburg, on road leading from Waynesboro pike to Gettysburg, 12 o'clock sharp, Stock, Farming Implements, Household Goods, etc. March 26. —John D. Overholtzer, on road from Emmitsburg to Fairfield, 4 miles west of Em-mitsburg, 12 o'clock, Stock, Farming Imple-ments, etc.

BUSINESS LOCAL.

HAVE your Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired by George T. Eyster who warrants the same and has always on hand a large stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silverware.

#### WALL PAPER

Most Complete Assoriment Ever Shown in Emmitsburg.

Handsome Patterns. All Prices.

INTERIOR DECORATING Estimates Furnished. Call and See my Samples or drep

me a postal and I will call. JAMES M. KERRIGAN

HEST BRAWINGTON ASSOND FREE - SEND FOR OUR BOOKLET ON PATENTS, TRADE MARKS AND COPYRIGHTS 717-719 EQUITABLE BLOG BALTIMORE, MD.

jan. 7-10-1y. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the sub-A scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters testamentary on the es-

JOHN M. BELL.

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of September, 1910; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under our hands this 18th day of

JOHN N. BELL, EPHRAIM G. BELL, Feb. 18-5t. Executors.

> **ERUPTIONS USE** Ec-Za

FOR ECZEMA, RASH, ITCH, AND ALL SKIN

February, 1910.

The Remedy Which Relieves on First Application Trial size, enough for half a pint of lotion, sent post paid on receipt of 25c. Prepared for instant use by simple ad-

dition of soft water. MARITON DRUG MFG. CO., 2515 17th St., N.W. WASHINGTON, D.C.

# BARGAINS

J. THOS. GELWICKS'

STORE

## STIEFF PIANOS

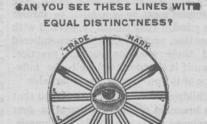
are the Embodiment of every Improvement essential to the making of

others that it stands alone.

REFERENCES: NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY, Boston, Mass., who own 169 Stieff Pianos. HANNAH MOORE ACADEMY, Reisterstov ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, Emmitsburg, Md. WOMANS COLLEGE, Frederick, Md. And Many Others. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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Art and music play two important parts in the school-room, each having its particular function to perform throughout the school year.

ART AND MUSIC IN SCHOOL.

Art comprises the pictures and sculpture that adorn the walls and help to brighten the tedious hours of study spent by both pupils and teacher. In DURABILITY, TONE, QUALITY and having pictures of great men on the walls we add one great feature to their study which teaches a pupil to become acquainted with the outward appearance and to judge a man's character by his face in connection with the object of the lesson. They make a school homelike and help to content a child and make his or her school life a pleasure instead of a burden. They enlighten the mind, they inspire you with loftier ideas, and cause the pupil to wonder at the origin of the picture, as to the artist with palette and brush in hand sitting before his easel and his thoughts and before his easel, and his thoughts and imaginations while painting. In this same way sculpture work and busts of ancient men which are found in the school room cause a pupil to become in-quisitive as to when these men lived and what they contributed to civiliza-tion, and consequently the scholar will search the encyclopedia for a correct and satisfactory account of their exist-ence, thus making himself acquainted with the lives of these ancient men through the agency of this insignificant through the agency of this insignificant piece of sculpture. Such a knowledge as this acquired by personal curiosity is lasting and will consequently place the mind in a more advanced state of development, better fitted to cope the problems of every day school life. Music as we all know is another great

feature in the school room which cannot be given too much attention. This is a subject familiar to the majority of people, and one whose moral and spirit ual effects are not pictured in words. It inspires a pupil with perseverance, and courage through many dreary hours which would have been drudgery, but for the wonderful power of melody. The benefits from attaining a knowledge of music in school may seem few and far between, but if the seeds are sown on good ground and properly cared for they will manifest themselves and be seen and appreciated by the sower. A pupil unaccustomed to the melodious strains of music, will listen with ears so interested that he will drink it in as if it were a glass of refreshing water applied to the lips on a mid-summer day. He may have talent and through influence of the school finally win

his way to success.

The Emmitsburg High School has several pupils musically inclined, and by their help and that of the teacher who is also a musician, each day is made bright and happy by music and songs, particularly the national airs, upon which great stress should be laid in every school. They instill true patriotevery school. They instill true patriotism in the hearts of the pupils and inform them of their relation and duties to their state and country. The pupils of the High School are striving each of the High School are striving each year to improve the interior appearance by adding small quantities of the best art. They are tutored in singing quite frequently and taught the necessity of harmony in all kinds of music.

Music should be taught in every school, and it would be excellent if it could be in the schedule of all schools as it is in

in the schedule of all schools as it is in those of higher institutions. Those un, accustomed to the teaching of music in the schoolroom will no doubt be apt to think it quite unnecessary. But what is a school without art and music? It is as a home without an another. Nothing to content you. Nothing to keep you from being melancholy, and no music you mean business we have the property worth investigating.

C. & P. Phone 67F. 121 Court Street, Maryland 356M.

The schoolroom will no doubt be apt to think it quite unnecessary. But what is a school without art and music? It is as a home without a mother. Nothing to content you. Nothing to keep you from being melancholy, and no music to break the monotonous routine of lessons. It is a great physical and moral weakness for which a stimulant is needed. Therefore let us put forth every effort to teach the child to appreciate the beauty and advantage of both the schoolroom will no doubt be apt to ciate the beauty and advantage of both art and music, which when combined are one great helping hand in laying the foundation for many happy and prosperous years, with golden harvests of knowledge reaped and stored away

#### ODDS AND ENDS

The gates of Jerusalem are still clos-

Strikes for higher wages are being threatened on the B. & O. railroad.

The waste of lumber in this country is said to be 10 times as great as it is in Kermit Roosevelt has killed a sita-

tunga, but whether it is bigger than an elephant or smaller than a weasel the reader is left to conjecture. A prominent New York poet is being sued for a grocery bill. What business has a poet eating and drinking,

anyway? The German Empire has 3,000,000 trained soldiers.

-Rain falls on the eastern coast of Ireland about 208 days in the year.

Meat is now cured by electricity. Cats came into England before the

Norman conquest. There are more flies in London on Saturday than on any other day in the

Who wants to be a lama? A move for peace has been made in

Nicaragua. A Boston man has just paid \$10,000

In the last year the Martians dug a canal one thousand miles long. It is time for Colonel Goethals to get a move on him down in the Panama zone. The State Supreme Court of has issued an order prohibiting the International Harvester Co. from doing business in that State.

Consumption 40 years hence will have ceased to have any importance as a popular disease, says Prof. Fraenkel, the German specialist.

Mazatian, Mexico, possesses an ideal

beach front, and bathing Is possible the year around. A building trades strike which will call out thousands of local workmen is

threatened in New York City. Candy Easter Eggs. "The Pure Kind" 15c.-20c.-25c. a pound at McCardell's mar 4-2t.

We are the agents for the Sharples Tubular Hand Separator. This is the low-can separator.

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Gettysburg, Pa.

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SMALL RUGS-Axminsters, Smyrnas, Orientals &c. in sizes from Hall and Hall Runners to Small Mats.

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decided upon the date for your sale? If so book it at this office and arrange with us about printing

YOUR SALE BILLS

EDUCATION AN ELEMENT

(Continued from page 1.) time and that is education.

life. The trained and skilled workman be satisfied with nothing else. true place therein. But when all this been fulfilled. education is the formation and develop- ceive, the function of education. ment of character.

What can one do for himself in order PROBLEMS OF THE to promote his growth and development? First of all he must recognize where the sources of knowledge and strength are to be found, and then he must put stand the benefit of a high school course. himself in touch with these sources of It is only by having them work in harknowledge and strength. In the home, mony with the teacher that success can in the church, in the school, in our be attained in rural high school work. travel, poetry and drama, philosophy and religion, and, above all, in the great school of life we find the unfail-Let us not make the mistake of coneducation of its pupils. founding school training with education, The former is but an incident in life, while the latter is coextensive with life always life, and the real university is innermost part. the human experience.

The human being is a three-fold being, that is, body, soul and spirit, and married widows.

a full and complete education must look LITERATURE VS. MATHEMATICS. IN CULTURE to the perfection of all these departments of human life. Each one of us sibilities and religious aspirations, and When we say, however, that the pur- the training of all is necessary in order and sentiment and principles, and the to that of which they have some ability pose of education is the development to true and noble manhood and womanand formation of character, we do not hood. And discipline which will produce mean that that is the only purpose of a sound and healthy body, a well traineducation. Education has many pur- ed mind and a noble Christian spirit poses and uses. An education is an will ever be sought by the earnest and equipment for performing the duties of energetic youth of our land. We should

can do more and better work than the And what if our stations in life are as untrained and unskilled workman. If different as our faces? As in the human things are worth doing at all they are body all the members do not have the worth doing well, but if things are to same office though all are necessary, so be done well there must be intelligence. also is it in the great social body. In This holds true with respect to all work, this great world of ours there are many whether it be on the farm, in the fac- stations to be filled, and a different ortory, in the school, in the church or in der of strength and ability is required the legislative hall. An education gives for each. But the same reward comes us the ability for the proper enjoyment to each one who has faithfully completof life, and to make proper use of the ed his task, whatever that task may things of the world. He only gets the be. It does not matter what post we the real true meaning of life and the our best to fill that post we will find and their precepts put in practice. world. An education helps one to un- that we have grown, that we have eduderstand the great human race of which cated ourselves, we have accomplished ence of it upon people is remarkable. he is an integral part and to find his our destiny and God's plan for us has

RURAL HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

itself. Culture and the discipline of all meat pickled in salt or brine must character than what mathematics does. does more for the world's general life are identical. The real teacher is contain at least six per cent. salt in its

(Continued from page 4.)

tongues to speak.

No man has a right to bring up his children without surrounding them with books of mathematics. Children will in that way be allowed to learn to get a foundation at first and after getting this it is much easier when going to school, to become a mathematician. The art of solving problems is really one of the most wonderful things in the world. A child beginning to work problems becomes delighted with it, because he often works ones which are

To do mathematics with profit, the examples must be of a kind to inform the mind. They should be worked with good out of life and the world who sees may accupy in life when we have done attention, understood and remembered Then if it is understood well the influ-

the branches of pure mathematics first time. Mathematics was one of his is said it still remains true that the To teach us to grow into the image developed, were naturally arithmetic, great favorites, and after he had reprimary and fundamental purpose of and stature of the Christ is, as I con- or the science of number and Geometry turned to theological studies, he devoted or the science of quantity. Geometry much time to Mathematics. He was was the only branch of mathematics Professor of Greek and Geometry and cultivated by the Greeks. Algebra or resigned both chairs to accept the prothe science of number in its most gen- fessorship of mathematics. Thus showeral form, is of a much later growth ing how facinating it becomes. and was at first merely a universal

helping hand. If in some business tion and mathematics is the art of concerning financial affairs, it aids us solving problems. Literature makes work, in communion and fellowship with One way of bringing this about would most greatly. When in a melancholy the truth tenderness and inspiration our fellowmen, in God's out of doors, be to appoint a day, on which the pa- state of mind, it is very pleasant to grow in the girls, that read it and in books of biography, fiction, history, trons of the high school could be work some problems by Algebra and makes the spirit of rivalry grow withbrought together and this important afterwards reduce it to arithmetic. Of in the boys, who read of it and mathesubject presented to them in such a course to some, whose minds are fickle; matics does not do anything equal to way, as to make it clear what the rural the ornamental part of Literature that. Literature helps us to choose ing springs of knowledge and strength. high school aims to do for the higher seems much more interesting and re- our friends and gives its readers knowlbest selected work and who are vigor- ciety. Germany forbids the use of boric ous and profound thinkers, it also probacid in curing meats and requires that ably seems a more fair index to his more than Mathematics, because it

Some people often say:—I have no knowledge than mathematics. prospects and no reason for any great hopes. I am not clever and not bright | If the Lord loveth a cheerful liar, he In London, in 1907, 1449 bachelors at school. At mathematics I have will reserve a seat next the throne for perhaps some ability but at nothing Dr. Cook.

else. We find the truth to be that they spend their time dreaming, while others are working. And there is has a body, and a mind; and moral pos- early become acquainted. This vast nothing to encourage their ambition. If world moves along lines of thought they would devote their time entirely press gives to these wings to fly and they would surely have great hopes and prospects. They must remember that there are trials of life that a acorn is not an oak when it is sprouted. It must go through long summers and fierce winters, it has to endure all that frost and snow and thunder and storm and sidestriking winds can bring before it is a full grown oak. These are rough teachers but a rugged schoolmaster makes a rugged pupil so a man s not a mathematican when created. He must go through long and sometimes tiresome durations solving it, he has to endure difficult examples and those that he does not understand, before it is fully developed in his mind. He is only begun, his mathematics must come with years.

People, who study mathematics, become fond of it and drop other studies, in which they are also fitted. Take for instance Isaac Barrow, who stands Children often do not understand that at the head of the theologians of his

Literature molds and revives the thoughts, and mathematics informs Mathematics will always lend us a the mind. Literature is the soul of acviving, and to those who read only the edge, which helps along much in so-



The Eisenberg "Underselling" Store of Baltimore

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