

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1911

NO. 21

## ACROSS LINE PRIMARY

### BIG DEMOCRATIC VOTE

#### Ran Out of Ballots in Mount Pleasant Township

#### REPUBLICANS NOT INTERESTED

Joseph S. Felix Receives Large Vote for Candidate For Sheriff.—Several Candidates Run Close and Some Dissatisfaction Felt.

One of the largest votes ever polled at a primary was cast on Saturday by the Democrats of Adams county. There were a number of candidates in the field which brought out the vote of that party. On the Republican side there was a light vote, owing to the fact that there was no contest for any of the offices except County Commissioner, Director of the Poor and County Auditor.

In Mountpleasant township there were twenty-five more Democratic voters than there were ballots for that party, and as a result they did not get a vote. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed by the candidates who were defeated by small majorities. T. M. Mehring, for Prothonotary, has only twenty-five majority over P. A. T. Bowers, and Simon P. Miller, for Director of the Poor, only eleven votes over Peter P. Eisenhart.

On the Republican side the candidates are:

For Sheriff, G. R. Thompson; Prothonotary, George W. Baker; Clerk of the Courts, Harry A. Snyder; Register and Recorder, C. W. Gardner; County Treasurer, Mahlon P. Hartzell; District Attorney, Robert E. Wible. For these there was no opposition.

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

N. R. Beamer..... 927  
Samuel M. Keagy..... 669  
George W. Basehoar..... 651  
J. Carna Smith..... 491  
H. J. Gulden..... 329

#### DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

M. A. Lincoln Trostle..... 1267  
George W. Irwin..... 850  
Christian B. Shank..... 661

#### COUNTY AUDITOR

George B. Aughinbaugh..... 905  
George M. Deatrick..... 845  
James L. Staub..... 460  
Hilary Rex..... 445

The Democratic vote resulted as follows:

#### SHERIFF

Joseph S. Felix..... 1311  
Oliver J. Boston..... 805  
George O. Byers..... 735  
G. D. Morrison..... 316

#### PROTHONOTARY

T. Marshall Mehring..... 848  
P. A. T. Bowers..... 823  
G. Allen Yohe..... 763  
C. C. Collins..... 594

#### CLERK OF THE COURTS

Wm. E. Olinger..... 1137  
Gervin Winturf..... 871  
G. B. Pittenturf..... 511  
J. C. Birely..... 494

#### REGISTER AND RECORDER

E. H. Berkheimer..... 1173  
Wm. J. Chrismier..... 700  
C. L. Bubb..... 663  
Henry C. Shryock..... 259  
John C. Bollinger..... 207

#### COUNTY TREASURER

George E. Spangler..... 1022  
E. P. Wisotzky..... 576  
H. D. Bream..... 454  
Samuel G. Spangler..... 397  
J. E. McDonnell..... 252  
J. Harry Holtzworth..... 176  
W. I. Oyler..... 179

#### DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Edward A. Weaver..... 1098  
Charles E. Stahle..... 896  
George M. Walter..... 862

#### COUNTY COMMISSIONER

S. McEicholtz..... 971  
George L. Sneeringer..... 944  
Harry B. Slagle..... 683  
Joseph E. Kelly..... 674  
N. B. Sprenkle..... 547  
U. H. Cromer..... 524  
John D. Swartz..... 447  
D. H. Fink..... 444  
H. Frank Phillips..... 425  
Jerry W. Harman..... 91

#### DIRECTOR OF THE POOR

Jacob E. Sharets..... 1648  
Simon P. Miller..... 694  
Peter P. Eisenhart..... 683  
Jacob Yohe..... 607  
Cornelius E. Lawyer..... 507  
Harry B. Beard..... 467  
D. A. Miller..... 473

#### COUNTY AUDITOR

Luther B. Slaybaugh..... 1518  
Robert B. Diehl..... 1334  
D. P. Sentz..... 902  
Ernest Manahan..... 576

## WATER FROM BROKEN DAM WIPES OUT TOWN AND PEOPLE

Austin, Pa., a Second Johnstown.—One Hundred Drowned and 2,000 are Homeless.—Fire Follows Flood.

Austin, an industrial town of 3,000 in the southwestern part of Potter county is in ruins. It was swept by a flood about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and at least 100 persons are dead and 2,000 men, women, and children are homeless. The big cement dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper Mill gave way under the pressure of high water, and the busy town was swept off the map in a moment.

Austin is the home of Senator Frank E. Baldwin, a member of the Philadelphia Lexow Committee, and his home was swept away, his aged father and mother were drowned, as was his sister the wife of N. C. Collins, one of the yard Superintendents of the Goodyear Lumber Company. Senator Baldwin had a very large interest there, and he will be one of the heaviest losers.

Ex-Register and Recorder William Nelson, a leading merchant, with his wife, were lost, every business house in the place except the Goodyear Hotel block, owned by Senator Baldwin, was swept away. The Commercial Hotel, a large brick three-story structure, was completely torn from its foundation and not a brick or stone left. This was true of nearly all of the business places.

Broken gas pipes caused a fire immediately after the flood and many of those escaped the water only to die in the flames.

## FEW EXPECTED CHANGES IN THE PURE FOOD BOARD

Solicitor McCabe Resigns and Dunlap, Closely Identified With McCabe, Allowed Leave of Absence.

In a sudden succession of orders, an initial move in the expected reorganization of the Department of Agriculture, Solicitor George P. McCabe was retired from the Pure Food and Drug Board, Associate Chemist F. L. Dunlap, closely identified with McCabe, was allowed leave of absence until the President's return and Chemist Harvey W. Wiley is left apparently in supreme command of the board. Dr. R. E. Doolittle, of New York, was temporarily appointed to succeed Mr. McCabe.

These changes were announced by Secretary Wilson following a conference with Dr. Wiley, who has been on a long vacation. They were deemed inevitable in view of the official and personal antagonism aired before a Congressional committee last summer, and Dr. Wiley's exoneration by President Taft after Attorney-General Wickersham, with views aligned with those of Secretary Wilson and Solicitor McCabe, had recommended Dr. Wiley's removal from office as head of the Chemistry Bureau because of a technical irregularity in appointive methods, the responsibility for which he denied.

Solicitor McCabe declined to discuss his reasons for retiring from the board. He said, however, he wanted it understood that his action did not indicate that he contemplated retiring from his position as solicitor.

## Smugglers Escape Jail Sentence.

Nathan Allen, the millionaire leather manufacturer of Kenosha, Wis., and John Collins, of Memphis, Tenn., organizers of the Southern Coal Company, pleaded guilty Monday in the United States Circuit Court at New York to smuggling jewelry into the country and were sentenced, after a plea for clemency, Allen to pay a fine of \$12,000 and Collins \$4,000. The plea for clemency was made in Judge Hugh's chambers.

Allen and Collins were indicted in connection with the smuggling of jewelry valued at \$150,000, which it was alleged, was given to Mrs. Helen Dwell Jenkins, who appeared as the principal witness against the pair before the grand jury.

## Rear-Admiral Schley Drops Dead.

Rear-Admiral Schley fell over dead on Forty-fourth street, New York, on Monday. Admiral Schley became famous after the defeat of the Spanish fleet at Santiago in 1898. The controversy with Admiral Sampson as to who was the hero of that battle has never been definitely settled but Schley was the most popular officer in the navy, then and even to his death. He sprang from a Maryland family, a branch of which resides in Frederick.

## Another Flyer Killed.

Cromwell Dixon, who flew across the Rocky Mountains last Saturday, made his last flight at Spokane on Monday. When up about 100 feet he fell and suffered such injuries that he died shortly after. This is the ninety-eighth fatality connected with aeroplanes since Lieutenant Selfridge's death in 1908.

## ITALY WARS SUCCESSFULLY

### TURKS AS YET NO MATCH FOR ADVERSARIES

#### Destruction of Fortifications at Tripoli Easy and Fire Arranged To Prevent Damage to Other Buildings

#### OUTLINE OF ITALIAN SIDE OF THE CONTROVERSY THAT LED TO WAR

Murder, Rape, Kidnapping, Outrageous Injustice and Neglect of Appeals For Redress Summed Up in Indictment.—Other Nations May be Drawn Into Trouble if War is of Long Duration.—Austria Gives Warning and Will Take the Turkish Side.

Italy exasperated by Turkish misrule declared war and opened up last week by sinking a Turkish vessel. Some hope is expressed in European diplomatic circles that it will be the shortest important war in history. It is practically admitted that the Emperor William and the German Government are actively endeavoring to bring about an arrangement between the belligerents, and for this purpose are trying to discover the minimum that Italy will accept and the maximum that Turkey will grant.

The danger of complications with other powers has arisen already. Turkish warships pursued by an Italian fleet, took refuge in the harbor of Prevesa, on the boundary between Greece and Albania, at the extreme southwestern corner of the Balkan peninsula. Austria immediately warned Italy that she would send warships to the Albanian coast in case of further action by the Italians there, and Italy, according to a telegram from Vienna promised to leave Albania entirely alone.

The Duke of Abruzzi at the same time sent an ultimatum to the Vali of Prevesa threatening a bombardment unless the Vali surrendered the Turkish warships.

On Tuesday the bombardment of Tripoli commenced and lasted several hours. The Italians were very careful not to damage the city but the fortresses and defenses were destroyed.

Admiral Aubrey reports that in bombarding Tripoli he spared all the consulates, hospitals, churches, monasteries and convents, aiming only at the fortifications. Discrimination was made with relative ease, as the range of the Turkish cannon was so short that the ships were enabled to approach the city closely and so take accurate aim.

The bombardment was protracted because of this extreme care to avoid useless bloodshed and to respect the homes of noncombatants and the mosques. Moreover, the firing was at long intervals, as Admiral Aubrey and Vice Admiral Faravelli expected at any moment to see the white flag run up indicating a desire to surrender.

None of the Turks' shots reached the ships. Admiral Aubrey ordered that the ships abstain from using guns of the largest calibre, as they were unnecessary. From the battleships the officers could see plainly the effect of their shots, and realized that in a few hours all the forts might be dismantled and their batteries silenced. This, however, would be at the cost of the lives of all the defenders, a result which the fleet was trying to avoid. Scarcely any of the population remains in Tripoli, the city having been abandoned immediately when the bombardment began.

The causes of the war as outlined by the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs are somewhat as follows:

"For a long time innumerable com-

plaints have been made to the Royal Government by our countrymen in every part of the Empire, asking for prompt justice for the many vexations, for denied justice, and for real unjust impositions which they had to bear, the solution of which was eternally delayed."

In his statement the Minister gives examples:

"A very serious case occurred recently—the rape of the minor Giulia Franzoni, aged 16 years, fraudulently abducted from her family of honest laborers, employed in the Ottoman railroad works of Adana. The girl was seized, converted by force to the Moslem faith, and married by violence to a Mohammedan, notwithstanding the protest of her parents, of foreigners of other nationalities, and the intervention of the Royal Consulate and Embassy.

"The behavior of the Ottoman authorities in the Red Sea and on the coast of Arabia, opposite the colony of Eritrea, has always been violent and provocative. The incidents by which offense was given to the Italian flag are too many to enumerate. We shall cite only a few which happened under the new regime. On June 5, 1909, the Turkish warship Nurahad, forty kilometers from the coast of Turkey, took possession by force of the sum of 2,340 taleri on board the Italian bark Solima, a pirate act without any reason whatever. Recently some notoriety was given to the incident of the steamship Genova, seized by a Turkish warship, towed to Hodeida, and subjected to an unjust proceeding of attempted appropriation by force of arms. The Italian Government, moved by a spirit of conciliation, attempted to make an investigation in the matter, in order to amicably settle the incident. The results of the investigation were such as to shame any civil Government in what concerns the conduct of the local functionaries."

A Roman bank started in Tripolitania. The authorities then prohibited the natives to have any dealings with the institution, and punished them for imaginary crimes if they disobeyed this order. Continuing the Italian Minister says:

"The natives, terrified, do not dare to avail themselves of these institutions and establishments, being afraid of traitorous vengeance. In the midst of such handicaps and difficulties, great crimes occur, such as the murders of Father Giustino at Derna, and of Gastone Terreni, which was committed a short time after between Tripoli and Homs. It was attempted to cover this murder with the appearances of a suicide, which was disproved by witnesses and posthumous evidence. For such a barbarous crime no satisfaction whatever has ever been obtained, not even a proceeding, either civil or criminal, as asked for by the murdered man's relatives, and repeatedly requested by both the Royal diplomatic and consular authorities."

## GOLD MINING INCREASES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Production for 1910 Was Valued at \$38,324.—Ten Placers and Two Deep Mines Sunk in State Yield Metal.

The mine production of gold in South Carolina in 1910 was 1,853.92 fine ounces, valued at \$38,324, according to H. D. McCaskey, of the United States Geological Survey, an increase in value over the output of 1909 of \$27,271. The silver production was 46 fine ounces, valued at \$25, in 1910; as against 182 ounces, valued at \$97, in 1909. There was a small output of copper reported from South Carolina in 1909, but not in 1910. The value of the total production of precious metals in South Carolina was \$38,349 in 1910 as against \$11,076 in 1909.

The yield of gold and silver reported from South Carolina in 1910 was from 10 placers and 2 deep mines. The total quantity of ore reported from the deep mines in 1910 was 24,153 short tons, all of siliceous gold ore, with an average recoverable value of \$1.50 per ton. The placers yielded 100.42 fine ounces of gold in South Carolina, and the remainder of the production—1,753.50 fine ounces—was from deep mines.

## STRIKE RIOTS SUPPRESSED BY MISSISSIPPI GUARDS

As a Result of Illinois Central Strike Disorder An Entire Regiment Sent to McComb City, Miss.

The entire Third Regiment, Mississippi National Guard, is at McComb City, Miss., to suppress riots there as the result of the Illinois Central strike.

Early Tuesday a train bearing strike-breakers en route to New Orleans was riddled with bullets as it passed through the outskirts of McComb City. The crowd participating in the attack is estimated at 300.

Later one man was mortally injured and several hurt in a pitched battle between three carloads of strike-breakers and a mob at McComb City. Pistols were fired, stones hurled, and clubs wielded on both sides.

E. H. Montgomery, a striker, sustained a fractured skull, and it is thought he will die.

A wealthy Egyptian offered to organize a force of 30,000 Egyptians to march against the Italians at Tripoli.

Baron Rosen, the retiring Russian ambassador, left for St. Petersburg.

## BALLOT FRAUDS INCREASE AS MORE BOXES ARE OPENED

It Is Expected That Final Figures Will Show That the Count Was Wrong All Over Baltimore City.

After having counted over a hundred ballot boxes the Baltimore grand jury has found out that mistakes were made in the count in almost every precinct of the city. The final figures may show that McNulty really defeated Hughes for sheriff.

The ball of the clerks and judges, over 80 of whom have been arrested, has been fixed at \$1500 for the former, and \$2000 for the latter.

The grand jury which has included in the 134 precincts which it has counted all of those on which rested any special suspicion, and it is believed that the worst of the fraud has been detected.

Mr. Gorman's plurality as given by the official returns was 13,451 in the entire city. Subtracting both the Gorman loss and the Lee gain from the figures, it is expected by those familiar with the situation that the jury will find that Mr. Gorman carried the city by at least 11,000, including every legislative district.

It is said to be the intention of the grand jury when it makes a statement on Saturday to point out that this plurality is a "numerical" one. By this it is understood the jury will mean that there is no way for it to take into consideration the number of votes which were put into the box by repeaters and others alleged to have voted illegally, evidences of which cannot be found on the face of the recount.

## GOVERNOR WILSON CHECKS NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS

The Motion Indorsing Him For Presidency Is Tabled At His Request.—Aids In Shaping Platform.

The most important feature of the New Jersey Democratic convention held in Trenton on Tuesday was the tabling at Governor Wilson's own request, of a motion indorsing him for the Presidency. Assemblyman Egan, of Hudson, made the motion and Assemblyman Cornelius Ford seconded it. The Governor at once took the floor and said:

"I need not say that I regard this proposed resolution as having been conceived in great generosity and that I would very greatly value the indorsement of a body of men like this. But I shall take the liberty, at the same time of asking the pardon of the mover and seconder of this resolution in doing so by moving that it be laid on the table."

The Governor was in complete control of the convention at all times and acted as chairman of the committee on resolutions.

Former State Chairman Nugent was in the city throughout the day, but did not put in an appearance at the meeting.

The convention, under the provisions of the Geran Election Law, was made up of 76 men—Governor Wilson, the Democratic hold-over State Senators and the Democratic candidates for the Senate and for the Assembly.

The platform adopted was eulogistic of the administration of Governor Wilson.

## Correspondence School of Theology.

To open the way to a ministerial education to young men everywhere, a correspondence school of theology has been formed by a number of prominent ministers of the country. Bishop John G. Murray of the Maryland Episcopal Diocese is one of the members of the advisory council, which includes also several other prominent Episcopal clergymen.

The school has been incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, and has its faculty headquarters at Madison. The Drew Theological Seminary of the Methodist Episcopal Church is also located there, but the correspondence school is entirely undenominational.

## Penrose Wins in Philadelphia.

George H. Earle, Jr., the Penrose-McNichol candidate for the Republican Mayoralty nomination in Philadelphia, defeated Recorder William S. Vare, the contractor candidate, in the primary election Saturday, while Rudolph Blankenburg, on the Independent-Democratic Fusion ticket, ran far ahead of his opponent, D. Clarence Gibbons. The election was featured by an unusually heavy vote, the totals running ahead of 250,000 throughout the city.

## Gov. Wilson Hymn Book Reformer.

Six thousand person who sang the hymn, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" at a large Sunday school gathering in Trenton on Sunday heard Gov. Woodrow Wilson a few minutes afterward characterize the hymn, or song, as he called it, "silly and meaningless."

## CONSTITUTION UPHELD

### CARDINAL'S POLITICS

#### Gibbons Deplores Political Change in Sermon

#### POINTS TO THE CONSTITUTION

His Eminence Points to the Danger in Direct Election of Senators, the Referendum and the Recall of Judges.

In the course of his jubilee sermon, delivered at the Cathedral in Baltimore last Sunday, Cardinal Gibbons expressed unqualified disapproval of three important political movements which are commanding a large share of public attention, namely, the election of United States Senators by the direct vote of the people; the referendum proposal which has come up in several Western States providing for the submission of legislative enactments to the voters for ratification, and the recall of the judiciary.

"No man should be a drone in the social beehive," said his Eminence. "No citizen should be an indifferent spectator of the political, moral, and economic questions that are agitated around him.

"At the present moment there are three political problems which are engaging the serious attention of our public men.

"It is proposed that United States Senators should be elected by popular vote instead of being chosen by the Legislature, as is prescribed by the Constitution.

"It is proposed that the acts of our Legislature, before they have the force law, should be submitted to the suffrage of the people, who would have the right to vote.

"It is proposed to recall or remove an unpopular Judge before the expiration of his term of office.

"No one questions the ability, the sincerity, and patriotism of the advocates of these changes in our organic laws. But I hope I may not be presumptuous in saying that, in my opinion, the wisdom of the proposed amendments must be seriously questioned.

"The election of Senators by the vote of the people involves the destruction of a strong bulwark against dangerous popular encroachments. The reason given for the contemplated change is that many of our State Legislatures are charged with being venal, and that it is easier to corrupt the Legislature than the whole people. In reply I would say: If you cannot trust the members of the Legislature how can you trust their constituents from whom they spring?

"If you cannot confide in our Legislatures you cannot confide in human government nor in human nature itself. If a few of our Legislatures have been found guilty of bribery, it is most unjust to involve all the others in their condemnation. I have sufficient confidence in the moral integrity of our Legislatures to be convinced that the great majority of them have never bent the knee to Mammon.

"To give the masses the right of annulling the acts of the Legislature is to substitute mob law for established law.

"To recall a Judge because his decisions do not meet with popular approval is an insult to the dignity, the independence, and the self-respect of our judiciary. Far less menacing to the Commonwealth is an occasional corrupt or incompetent Judge, than one who would be the habitual slave of a capricious multitude, who has always his ear to the ground trying to find out the verdict of the people.

"The Constitution of the United States is the palladium of our liberties and our landmark in our march of progress. That instrument has been framed by the anxious care and enlightened zeal of the Fathers of the Republic. Its wisdom has been tested and successfully proved after a trial of a century and a quarter. It has weathered the storms of the century which is passed, and it should be trusted for the centuries to come. What has been good enough for our fathers ought to be good enough for us. Every change, either in the political or religious world, is not a reformation.

"Better to bear the ills we know than fly to those we know not of." Do not disturb the political landmarks of the Republic."

## Haines Pardoned by Dix.

Former Capt. Peter C. Haines, Jr., who shot and killed William E. Annis on August 15, 1908, at the Bay Side Yacht Club, Long Island, after trouble over his marital affairs was pardoned by Gov. Dix, of New York.

FORMER CITIZEN WRITES OF HIS TRAVELS

Series of Interesting Accounts of a Swing Through the United States.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Sept 7th 1911. My last was mailed from El Paso. I left there Sunday afternoon and had twenty-four hours more of the most desolate sterile country, making in all forty-eight hours between Los Angeles and San Antonio. I do not believe that it will ever be reclaimed, There are too many more favored parts of earth. Not even tree life or mountains—mesquite now and then.

I did not see as much animal life those two days as a rabbit. Only a very few birds made their appearance. Before getting to San Antonio dry farming commenced for cotton and corn. Cotton from six to twelve inches high, and corn not three feet; however as we drew nearer it improved, and we found the city quite a bustling place, as we passed oil wells in the vicinity. The city is an old eighteenth century Spanish town with a twentieth century heart dropped into it. She never will get rid of the old and must endure the mixture. Splendid churches and old missions, are spreading out over the prairies through the stimulus of many extended trolley lines. The Alamo and its adjoining building is the old San Antonio mission, now dismantled and the property of the State. The Governor announced on Labor Day, that it would be restored as near as possible as a historical museum. The old San Fernando Mission is the sanctuary of the present Cathedral. I left there about 11 A. M. and reached Houston at 7 P. M. The country improved as we advanced. Cotton grew taller, corn better, rice was raised, and every town had its cotton-gin and the fields were full of women and children picking the white staple, while the plants were in blossom for a continuation of the gathering until about Christmas. The plants were now from two to three feet high. The men were loading and hauling the crop to the gins—there awaiting their turn to feed the machine, while others were loading cars with the seed for the oil mills of Houston where it is made by the tank-car load. Cotton, while not a legume, is first-cousin to them, and feeds very much on the air, and is easy on the ground, hence I saw little effort to feed the cotton ground. Where water for irrigation was available, rice was planted like wheat, which it resembles in growth—is cut, bound and treated like our grain. They were just threshing the crop, and sending it to market. Before reaching Houston sugar cane put in its appearance. This is a bustling, bustling new city the center of thirteen railroads, with an eighteen foot channel to the Gulf, the center of a rich country with a wonderful future ahead. Its proximity to the Gulf, Panama, and the rich coal-oil fields on either side of her gives her resources and opportunities which speak for themselves. Six thirty next morning found me on the train for an all-day run to New Orleans. All the morning the ride was through eastern Texas growing richer and richer—more

water, better cotton, richer pasture for large herds or horses and fine cattle, rice, sugar cane. This latter is planted in ridges, about fifteen inches high, by dropping a grain or two of the cane every two feet. The planting gives a small crop the first year, fine yield second year, not so good the third year, and being hard on the ground, they plant Indian corn and soy beans after it, which they plow under after they take the ear corn out, no attention being paid to fodder. About noon we crossed into Louisiana, the soil continuing to grow blacker, the cane taller and stouter, the plantations larger, the sugar mills more elaborate, wealth evident. Then we reached the sea-level, and for some hours ran through swamps subject to tide overflow, at times so dangerous and uncertain as to cause our train to creep along, where nothing but alligators could live. In this way we reached the great river, went on a flat-boat in three sections and were tugged across in no time. There has been so much rain lately down here that the river was boiling mud. The swamp continued the ten-mile run on the Eastern bank to the city limits. Little or no fruit growing through this region.

New Orleans is the strangest admixture of beauty and mud I ever saw. No description of it that I read prepared me for the reality. You ride for miles along a wide asphalted, parked boulevard, lined with lovely homes with their palms, magnolias, crepe myrtle, etc., with blossoming oleanders, alternating with palms brushing the trolley windows—yet pass every second minute cross street unpaved, from curb to curb filled with black, reeking mud and filth that is up to the ankles of the horses striving to pull loads through them. I am sorry to pen it, but my nose has been in the air since my arrival and I never again care to see the city. Numerous and splendid churches, immense institutions of learning and charity but below the bed of the river and hence below par. Huge tanks in every one's yard to catch rain water for culinary purposes. The old quarter of the city fast going to decay. Many many buildings once considered beautiful, closed or being torn down. Several of the avenues rank among the most beautiful in the country, as does Metairie Cemetery, and some of the squares with statues. I fear that I will never be forgiven by the few Southern people who may read this impression, however I cannot be true to myself and write otherwise.

Adieu,  
JOHN M. BARRY.

Find Measles Virus.

Science has given the world the power to combat smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever by inoculation, and now the Marine Hospital and Public Health Service has found the measles virus. It is believed by medical men that a way will be found to give immunity against this disease, to which every human being seems to be subject at some time in life, age being no protection for those who have never suffered from the measles.

POEMS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN.

The following poems have been prepared for use in the first three grades of the public schools of the county, by Miss Ella V. Kreig, primary supervisor: October.

Birches now are yellow turning,  
Sumac now is growing red,  
Maple wears a glory burning  
Crimson round her graceful head.

Sturdy oaks are changing slowly  
Green for robes of purple brown,  
Woodbine flames and milkweed lowly,  
E're their dry leaves rustle down,

By the roadside purple splendor;  
Troops of Asters everywhere;  
Sister Golden-rod her tender  
Weight of gold again doth bear.

Cunning artist, dear October,  
Well we love thy colors fair,  
Making all the woodland sober  
Glow in garments rich and rare.

October's Party.

October gave a party;  
The leaves by hundreds came,  
The Chestnuts, Oaks and Maples,  
And leaves of every name.

The sunshine spread a carpet,  
And everything was grand;  
Miss Weather led the dancing,  
Professor Wind the band.

The Chestnuts came in yellow,  
The Oaks in crimson dressed,  
The lovely Misses Maple  
In scarlet looked their best.

All balanced to their partners  
And gaily fluttered by;  
The sight was like a rainbow  
New fallen from the sky.

Then in the rustic hollow  
At hide-and-seek they played;  
The party closed at sundown  
And everybody stayed.

—Song Stories for Little Folks.

A Chestnut Burr.

A wee little nut lay asleep in its nest  
Of satin and brown the softest and best,  
And slept and grew while its cradle  
rocked—  
As it hung in the boughs that inter-  
locked.

Now, the house was small where the  
cradle lay,  
As it swung in the winds by night and  
day,  
For a thicket of underbrush fenced it  
round,  
This lone little cot by the great sun  
browned.

This little nut grew and ere long it  
found  
There was work outside on the soft,  
green ground,  
It must do its part so the world might  
know  
It had tried one little seed to sow.

And soon the house that had kept it  
warm  
Was tossed about by the Autumn storm;  
The stem cracked, the old house fell,  
And the chestnut burr was an empty  
shell.

—Selected—Nature in Verse.

Come Little Leaves.

"Come, little leaves," said the wind  
one day,  
"Come over the meadows with me and  
play;  
Put on your dresses of red and gold;  
Summer is gone and the days grow  
cold."

Soon as the leaves heard the wind's  
loud call,  
Down they came fluttering one and all;  
Over the brown hills they danced and  
flew,

Singing the soft little songs they knew.  
Dancing and whirling the little leaves  
went  
Winter had called them and they were  
content.

Soon fast asleep in their earthly beds,  
The snow lay a coverlet over their heads.  
—George Cooper.

Suggested Poems.

For the Teacher's reading and for  
memorizing by the pupils:  
Under the October Maple—James  
Russell Lowell.

October—William Cullen Bryant.  
October—Henry W. Longfellow.  
October's Bright Blue Weather—H.  
H. Jackson.

Stepping Stones, IV., Page 37.

ODDS AND ENDS

Owing to a fight between soldiers and  
citizens at Salem, N. J., the enlisted  
men at Fort Mott, near there, have  
been forbidden to enter the town unless  
permission is obtained.

Transportation of mail across the  
Continent in an aeroplane, with Earle  
L. Ovington as the pilot, began from  
New York this week, with Los Angeles  
as the objective point.

The United States Treasury gained in  
strength during the month of Septem-  
ber, almost every feature of the national  
government's finances showing im-  
provement.

It was announced at Minneapolis,  
Minn., that 26,000 bankers of the United  
States will go into the money order  
business in the near future.

Funeral services over the 168 victims  
of the French battleship explosion were  
held in Toulon and a floral tribute was  
laid by the casket in the name of the  
American Navy.

In a fight between the Mexican rebel  
force, headed by General Zapata, and  
federal troops the former was routed  
with considerable loss and six of the  
chiefs captured.

The fourth Ecumenical Methodist  
Conference opens in Toronto, Canada,  
Wednesday. There will be 500 official  
delegates.

Midshipmen Fight Police.

Authorities of the Naval Academy  
are determined to get at the bottom of  
the escapades of a number of midship-  
men in Washington Friday night, fol-  
lowing the annual banquet of the second  
class and in the course of which two  
patrolmen of the Washington police  
force were assaulted and there was  
disorder and improper conduct in other  
respects on the part of the middies.

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE.

The Equal Franchise League of  
Emmitsburg assumes responsibility  
for all statements, facts and argu-  
ments published under this heading.

PLANS SUFFRAGE TRIP

Equal Franchise League Going to  
Sandy Springs.

A suffrage trip to Sandy Springs,  
Montgomery county, will be the culmi-  
nation of the work in the interests of  
suffrage just completed there last week  
by Miss Lola Carson Trax, of the State  
Equal Franchise League of Maryland.  
It will be headed by Mrs. William M.  
Ellicott, president of the league, as  
chief speaker, and by several others  
not yet fully decided upon. The meet-  
ing is to be held at 3 o'clock next Mon-  
day at the Orthodox Meeting House,  
Sandy Springs. At the close of the  
meeting tea will be served and a social  
time enjoyed. The W. C. T. U. of  
Sandy Springs co-operates with the  
suffragists.

Says Miss Trax: Montgomery county  
is the site of the very first suffrage  
organization in Maryland. I was re-  
ceived most cordially and every one ap-  
preciates and supports the cause of  
votes for women.

Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House,  
Chicago, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson-  
Seaton, wife of the celebrated writer,  
will be among the speakers at the Na-  
tional Woman Suffrage Convention in  
Louisville, Ky., October 19 to 25.

Preparations are being made by the  
suffragists all over the world to cele-  
brate California's victory at the polls  
next month, in New York city Cooper  
Union has been engaged for this pur-  
pose, and it is confidently expected that  
the sixth star will be added to the suf-  
frage flag on that occasion.

Among the students enrolled at the  
summer term of the University of Ber-  
lin there were 695 women.

The Colorado Session Laws of 1911,  
just published, afforded ample evidence  
that the women voters of Colorado are  
accomplishing much for the betterment  
of women and children in that state.

"When the history of the twentieth  
century is written," says Senator Clapp,  
of Minnesota, "the historian will have  
to inscribe as its greatest triumph the  
victory of women."

Regular meeting of Equal Franchise  
League of Emmitsburg will be held at  
the home of the president Mrs. E. L.  
Annan, Friday evening, October 6th,  
at 8 o'clock.

The Time of His Life.

"Well, Bluff, did you have a good  
time?" asked the country dog whose  
lame leg had kept him at home.

"You betcha!" grinned the other  
dog, who had been permitted to accom-  
pany his master to the village. "I  
caught 'leven o' them fresh town dogs  
with their muzzles on!"—Puck.

Powerful in Prayer.

James H. Stewart, director of the  
agricultural experiment station at Mor-  
gantown, was in Pittsburgh the other  
day. He is an exceptionally big man,  
with all the native American fondness  
of big men for humor, loves to listen to  
a good story, and loves to tell one.  
Here is his latest:

"I attended a colored camp-meeting  
in one of our West Virginia counties  
where there is a large colored popula-  
tion, and while there heard a powerful  
prayer by one of the preachers in be-  
half of the missionaries. 'Oh, Lawd,  
we prayed, 'extend Thy perfecting ahm  
ober de missionaries in all parts ob de  
wul; in Asia and in Pahnisa; in Eu'ope  
and in Africa; in de land of de mid-  
night sun, and in de islands ob de sea;  
and espeshully, oh, Lawd, guard and  
watch ober de missionaries in dat fah  
off land whar de foot of man has never  
trod and dat de eye of Gawd has neber  
seen.' "

—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-  
graph.

Any absent Emmitsburgian would  
appreciate a subscription to The Chron-  
icle. 52 weeks \$1.00.

MARKET REPORTS.

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

Country Produce Etc.

Butter	18
Eggs	21
Chickens, per lb.	10
Spring Chickens per lb.	10
Ducks, per lb.	10
Potatoes, per bushel	1.10
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	12
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	4
Lard, per lb.	69
Beef Hides	67

LIVE STOCK.

Steers, per 100 lb.	4.50@5.25
Butcher Hefers	4 1/2@5
Fresh Cows	30.00@35.00
Fat Cows and Bulls, per lb.	3 1/2@4
Hogs, Fat per lb.	23 1/2
Spring Lambs	4 1/2@5
Calves, per lb.	6 1/2@7
Stock Cattle	3 1/2@4

BALENTINE, Oct. 5.

WHEAT:—spot, @90 1/2	
CORN:—Spot, @73 1/2	
OATS:—White @50	
RYE:—Nearby, \$1.00@1.05; bag lots, @	
STRAY:—Timothy, \$21.00@22.50; No. 1 Clover	
\$20.00@21.00; No. 2 Clover, \$19.50@20.00	
STRAW:—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$17.00@	
\$18.00; No. 2, \$16.00@17.00; tangled rye blocks \$12.00	
\$13.00; wheat blocks, \$ @ \$10.00; oats	
\$11.00@12.00	
POULTRY:—Old hens, @14; young chick-	
ens, large, @14; small, @ Spring chick-	
ens, @11 1/2	
PRODUCE:—Eggs, 21; butter, nearby, rolls	
@17 1/2; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania	
prints, @17 1/2	
POTATOES:—Per bu. \$ 70@80 No. 2, per	
bu. New potatoes per bbl. \$ @ \$9	
CATTLE:—Steers, best, \$ @ \$8; others	
\$ @ \$4; Hefers, \$ @ \$3; Cows, \$ @ \$3	
\$; Bulls, \$ @ \$3; Calves, @90%	
Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 4 1/2@6; Pig	
1.25@2.00; Shoats, \$2.50@4.00; Fresh Cows	
\$2. \$ @ \$ per head.	

# How Much of This Will You Pay?

In the next twelve months the American People will pay the physicians of this country over \$225,000,000.00 for advice alone, to say nothing of the vast sums that will be spent for drugs and medicines.

Some day---maybe TO-DAY, YOU'LL be sick or disabled by an accident. It's bound to be---you can't prevent it and, no matter how much you are worth, it will be expensive business---doctors, medicines, nurse, hospital, BESIDES your regular living expenses.

Isn't it worth a few cents a day to KNOW that, if you are ill or injured, you will not have to use your bank account and that you will be provided with a substantial income during your disability?

## PROTECT YOUR INCOME AND YOUR BANK ACCOUNT WITH

Our Complete Disability Policy---Covers Every Accident---Every Illness. Its Liberal Features Are Too Numerous to Enumerate Here. A Postal or a 'Phone Message Will Bring Our Representative to You at Once.

HALLER & NEWMAN, GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS AND BROKERS  
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

**GUY K. MOTTER**  
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR  
AT LAW  
Will be in Emmitsburg Tuesday of each week from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. Office at Public Library Room. Frederick office telephone number 30. June 3-10-11

**NOTARY PUBLIC**  
A. A. HORNER  
OFFICE: Banking House of ANNAN, HORNER & CO. EMMITSBURG, MD. May 20-10-11

**G R E A T**  
**Frederick Fair**

OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 1911

New \$15,000 Grand Stand and other modern improvements for the comfort of patrons.

Big Open Air Sensations.  
Balloon Ascensions, Parachute Drops,  
Motor Cycle Races, Harness and Running Races,  
Midway Crowded with Amusements.

Reduced Rates and Special Trains on All Railroads

JOHN W. HUMM, President. O. C. WAREHIME, Secretary.

**FALL and WINTER SUITS**

For Men and Boys now in. See these Stylish Clothes for Well Dressers  
PRICES \$4.00 to \$15.00  
SPECIAL \$10.00 Pure Worsted Suit Worth \$12.50  
Bargain Rain Coats at \$5.00 Up.  
CHARLES ROTERING & SONS PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.  
STRICTLY CASH  
Feb 26-11-17

**NOT AN EXPERIMENT.**

We have passed "the new boot stage."  
We do not experiment with our business nor with your business.  
We are not in business for the purpose of financing auxiliary enterprises.  
We enjoy the distinction of top-notch quality, "That time enduring kind."  
We respectfully solicit your banking business on the basis of superior strength and experience, and assure courteous, intelligent treatment and close attention to your individual wants.

**WE PAY 4% ON TIME DEPOSITS**  
**ANNAN, HORNER & CO., Bankers**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND  
Oct 8-10-11

**HARRY G. DORSEY & CO.**

**WE ARE POPULAR PRICE OUTFITTERS.**

Certain Prices are fixed in the mind as Popular. It is our aim and purpose to add quality at these popular prices. And that we have done this is attested to by an examination of our Merchandise and prices. We do not quote prices for the fact \$10.00 sounds the same hitched to any Suit. But when you see the Suit that is hitched to the \$10.00, then it's a different proposition. We say come and see the Suit. Yes, we say, "PAY LESS AND DRESS BETTER." And we mean what we say.

**HARRY G. DORSEY & CO.**  
THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES.  
POPULAR PRICE OUTFITTERS,  
FREDERICK, MD.

**POINTS TO VOTERS.**

In order to vote it is necessary that you be properly REGISTERED.  
The remaining registration day this year is October 10. Revision day, October 17.  
Every male person of twenty-one years or over who has been a resident of the State for one year and of the county or Legislative district for the preceding six months is entitled to vote in the precinct and district in which he resides.  
This year there is an Intermediate registration on the day above mentioned. This is for the purpose of registering those who are entitled to be registered, but who for some reason are not already on the books of the precinct or district in which they now reside.  
Those persons who now reside in the same locality in which they voted last year and whose names are still on the registry are not required to register again this year.  
Are you sure you are properly registered in the place where you now reside? If not, then be sure and take a look at the registration books on October 10.  
Have you moved your residence from the district or precinct since last election? If so, apply to the Board of Registration of your last voting place and get a transfer.  
Have you moved into the county from another portion of the State more than six months prior to the next November 7th? If so, be sure to procure a transfer from your last voting place and have your name properly registered where you now reside.  
Have you moved into the State from elsewhere and not yet appeared before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for your county to make affidavit to the fact that you intend to take up your residence here? It is necessary to do this at least one year before the election for which you wish to be registered as a voter.  
Do not forget that although the Boards of Registry still sit two days, to wit: October 10 and 17, only on October 10 can you apply for registration or transfer. October 17 is for revision and correction only and no new names can be added to the books on that day. UNLESS YOU ARE REGISTERED YOU WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO VOTE.

**Why The National Anthem.**  
(From the New York Sun.)  
The organist was not lacking in patriotism, yet he rebelled when requested to play "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a wedding.  
"It is not appropriate," he said. "Ain't it," said the bride's father. "For this wedding it is the most appropriate thing you can play. Cut all the rest of the program if you like, but stick to that. I had the hardest kind of a fight to keep Belle's mother from marrying her off to a foreigner. Between Belle and me we won out for an American, and if this isn't the time for 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' I'd like to know what is."

**Couldn't Scare Them.**  
(From the Buffalo Commercial.)  
Senator Swanson, of Virginia, tells a good story on himself about the first political speech he ever made. He says:  
"I jumped up and began: 'Gentlemen, Herodotus tells us—'Which ticket's he on?' yelled the man with the red shirt—'Herodotus tells us,' I resumed with a gulp, 'of a whole army that was put to flight by the braying of an ass.' The crowd applauded and I felt fine. Then the man's voice rose above the din. 'Young feller,' he called, 'you needn't be afraid for this crowd. It's been tested.'"

**A Baseball Conversation.**  
A letter received in this city tells of a conversation overheard at a baseball game in New York recently. The principals were a young man and a young woman.  
"Do you know," said he, "a game of baseball reminds me of a household. There is the plate, the pitcher, the fouts and the flies."  
"It reminds me more of courtship and marriage," said the young woman, "with the diamond, the coaching, the strikes, the men going out and their difficulty in getting home."—Indianapolis News.

**Women Work For Good Roads.**  
(From the Indianapolis News.)  
Prominent women in Missouri, many of them motorists, have shown members of their sex in other States that, though they haven't got the ballot, their persistence in petitioning the Governor and the Legislature has aided the good roads movement. Missouri women have sent hundreds of letters to the capital in that subject, indicating not only zeal for better highways, but insight into the possibilities of road betterment.

**His Last Request.**  
(From the Richmond News-Leader.)  
"Prisoner," said the judge to the condemned prisoner, "have you any last wish? If so, speak, and if reasonable, it will be gratified."  
"Yes," said the prisoner, who had been a barber, "I'd like to have the prosecuting attorney."

The advance in the price of nitrate has meant much for Valparaiso, for the principal offices of most of the nitrate companies are located in Valparaiso and most of the nitrate is bought and sold there.

The world's longest canal lock is being built at St. Mary's Falls, Michigan. It is to be 80 feet wide and 1,350 feet long.

**GOODBY**  
By FRED L. YOUNG  
Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

When I was fourteen my mother took a little girl to live with us. She was a demure creature with flaxen hair and blue eyes. Her mother had been a bosom friend of my mother's and on her deathbed had begged mother to look out for her child. Violet—her name was Violet—was twelve years old when she came to our home, and she and I grew up together.

When I was seventeen I went to college. I was to remain there till the summer vacation. At the time of my departure Violet and I were on the eve of a change from childhood to youth. I no longer carried her in my arms over the brook nor put my cheek close to hers when we were reading out of the same book. On my departure for college I was at a loss what to do about the goodbye. The day I left mother was not at home. She had been called to see a sick friend and had not returned.

"Violet," I said, "it's too bad mother is not here that I may say goodbye to her. Mother never likes me to go anywhere without a kiss."  
"Oh, but you can't give her a kiss if she's not here!"

"I might leave one for her."  
"How could you leave her a kiss?"  
"Why, I might kiss some one and that some one might give it to mother."  
"You could do that, I suppose."  
She stood looking at me perfectly innocent of what was coming.

"The next thing to decide," I went on, "is to whom shall I give the kiss for transmission?"  
"I don't know anybody who would do."

"Except yourself."  
The only reply to this was the dropping of two soft eyes to the floor.  
"There's the carriage coming," I exclaimed. "Goodbye."

I put one hand on her waist and, with the other under her dimpled chin, raised her face slightly and kissed her red lips. Then, going out to the carriage, I was driven away.

At the end of my first year I went home. Violet was not quite such a stripling as when I went away, but she was as innocent and modest as ever. Instead of looking me in the face she looked anywhere else. But I knew she was glad to see me.

"Violet," I said, "do you remember something I left with you for mother when I went to college?"  
"Yes," she said in a very low voice. "Did you give it to her?"  
"No."  
"What did you do with it?"  
"Nothing."  
"Do you think it honorable to keep anything left in your charge or another?"

I feigned to be so serious about it that the poor child more than half took me to be in earnest. Her lip began to tremble a little.

"The only thing you can do to redeem yourself," I added, "is to return it to me."  
I bent over her and waited. She looked in my eyes to learn if I was in earnest and, not seeing anything there to the contrary, put up her lips, and I did the rest.

When I went away again in the autumn I told Violet that I wished to give her a chance to redeem herself for her last year's failure and in this way made a convenient excuse to kiss her goodbye. I kept up the pretense that I was very much in earnest about it, and she was not sure enough of my not being in earnest to poolpooh the whole thing. So, leaving a special extra kiss for my mother, I went away again.

When I returned for the middle vacation of my college course I had a mustache, and, Violet, who had grown considerably, had her dresses pretty near down to the floor. An enormous rope of hair reached almost to her heels. She was getting too far advanced in the ways of the world for me to work the mother's kiss racket any longer, and I thought I must invent something else.

"I haven't given mother the kiss this year either," she said, smiling.  
"You haven't?"  
"No."  
"Why not?"  
"Why, you kissed her before you left."

"But the one I left with you was an extra."  
"I know, but that made two for mother."  
"Well?"  
"Where did I come in?"

She looked at me archly, and I knew that the innocent period between childhood and youth had gone. She was a woman.

We played battledore and shuttlecock with the kiss during my vacation, and just before I returned to college I asked her if she would marry me when I had finished my college course. She replied that I had two more years in the academic department and since I was to study a profession three years must be added to that. Doubtless before that time had elapsed I should have been engaged several times. I protested that I would be true for a dozen or a hundred years for that matter, but she would promise nothing. However, she consented to take another kiss from me to my mother.

And so every year when I came back she said she had failed to give mother the kiss, and every time I went away I gave her another for the same purpose, and when seven kisses had accumulated she consented.

FINE NOTE PAPER  
One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper—eighty odd sheets—with envelopes to match  
50c  
CHRONICLE OFFICE.

**Paint—Drouth**  
The longer the drouth the more rain is required to water the earth.  
The longer a building goes without painting the dryer it gets and more paint is required to keep water out.  
A ten gallon Job this year is a eleven gallon Job next year—you will save money by using the best paint,  
**DEVOE'S**  
J. Thos. Gelwicks, Agt.  
April 24-11

**Furniture Wall Paper Glass Cut in Any Size**  
**E. E. Zimmerman**  
Furniture Dealer  
ON THE SQUARE

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts  
Compounded Every Six Months

**The Emmitsburg Savings Bank**  
WILL PROVE TO BE THE  
**IDEAL BANK FOR YOU**

—regardless of the size or nature of your account. You will find satisfaction in its sound and liberal policies, and you will be assured of courteous and competent service at all times.

**The Emmitsburg Savings Bank is Growing Every Day Why Not OPEN AN ACCOUNT AND GROW WITH IT**

DR. D. E. STONE, Jr., President.  
J. LEWIS RHODES, Vice President.  
H. M. WARRENFEELTZ, Cashier.  
P. F. BURKET, Teller.  
GUY K. MOTTER, Attorney.




DR. D. E. STONE, Jr.,  
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E. R. SHRIVER,  
J. C. ROSENSTEEL,  
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Under Supervision of The State Banking Department  
**Open Saturday Nights from 7 to 9**

**THE GREAT HAGERSTOWN**  
**Inter-State Fair and Horse Show**  
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

October 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th  
New Buildings, New Ideas, New Exhibits, More than Ever  
Numerous Free Attractions, consisting of the latest in Acrobats, Flying Bars, Trapeze, Trained Animals, Balloon Ascensions, etc. MUSIC EVERYWHERE.  
**WALLACE'S FAMOUS ORCHESTRA**  
REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS

  
**DR. O. W. HINES**  
..VISITS..  
**EMMITSBURG**  
MARYLAND  
Every Two Months  
Next Visit  
November, 1911  
EMMIT HOUSE

**Dukehart's Carriage Shops**  
I am now located in my  
**New Shops**  
Where I have every facility for doing  
**The Very Best Work**  
Vehicles of All Kinds Built to Order.  
Repairing, Refinishing, Repainting  
Agent for the Celebrated  
**Acme Farm Wagons.**  
All work Guaranteed.  
**J. J. Dukehart.**  
Feb. 10-11 1yr.

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

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

ADVERTISING RATES made known on application at this office.

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

NO ATTENTION whatever will be paid to anonymous contributions.

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

CHEESAPEAKE 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, OCTOBER 6, 1911.

THE CHRONICLE will be independent in politics, progressive in spirit and a champion of what it conceives to be right.

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

1911 OCTOBER 1911 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 31.

Communications intended for publication in this paper, letters of a business nature in relation to the Chronicle, and all orders for Job Printing to be done at this office should be addressed to THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

FREDERICK COUNTY.

Frederick is next to the largest of the counties of Maryland. In population and wealth it ranks next to Baltimore county.

THE TURKO-ITALIAN WAR.

Turkey's procrastination has at last met with armed disapproval. The Ottoman government is slow pay, slow everything, and its delay in meting out justice to Italian subjects is the cause of the war between these two nations.

The long patience of the Italian people was due to the hope that the "Young Turks" who have assumed power, would realize the injustice, and make amends for past offenses by remedying present conditions.

There are few Christians who will not sympathize with the Italian side, and many would delight in the expulsion of Turkey from European territory.

In the fourteenth century the Turks gained a foothold on European soil, and in 1453 Constantinople fell after repeated assaults.

Not so in Christian lands. There each nation is jealous of the other, is as apt to side with the Turk as with his adversary.

Over on this side of the "pond" the best we can wish for is a speedy settlement of the trouble by giving Tripoli to Italy.

SWAN SONG OF WILLIAM J.

Claiming that all the props of his various platforms have been stolen by others William Jennings Bryan, sweet singer of Nebraska, has made his farewell appearance on the political stage as leading Presidential Soloist.

On Tuesday at Kansas City Mr. Bryan said: "In addition to the many other reasons why I should not again run for President, is that one Republican President having used my platform in part and another Republican President having used it entirely, I am afraid if I became a candidate again the Republicans would bring the third-term charge against me."

The "many other reasons" are not enumerated but they can be supplied by the election returns of several campaigns.

"CARDINAL GIBBONS preaches on politics." What a splendid chance for William J. Bryan to tickle our ears with an oratorical answer.

A MASSACHUSETTS man has invented a mechanical woman that will talk. Bet a kopeck he couldn't make one that wouldn't.

JAPAN says she will remain neutral in the Turko-Italian War. Is there any news from Guam?

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having accepted the nomination by the Democratic party of the State Senatorship of Frederick county, I feel that the due observance of a practice, entirely ethical in its character, constrains me to withdraw from the active management and editorship of THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE during the active campaign.

Should there be any occasion for me to make a personal statement, however, it will appear over my own signature.

Sterling Galt

CONCERNING MR. GALT'S CANDIDACY.

Baltimore, Sept. 26, 1911. To the Editor of The Chronicle

Dear Sir: Noting that Mr. Sterling Galt has been nominated by the Democrats of Frederick County for the position of Senator, I take the liberty of writing to you, to express through your columns my high appreciation of Mr. Galt's eminent fitness for the position for which he has been nominated.

I do not believe that the Democrats of Frederick County could have selected a better candidate, and I feel sure that their selection will be confirmed by the whole people, because, as Senator, he will represent all the people of his County.

Mr. Galt is, in my opinion, especially qualified for the dignified position of Senator. He is a man of liberal education, and his journalistic career has demonstrated broad and sensible views upon all

public questions. He comes of old Maryland stock, being a grandson of Sterling Galt, who represented Carroll County in the Constitutional Convention of 1867, which formulated and gave us the present Constitution of Maryland.

He is a progressive and believes in the rule of the people, and has been at all times a champion of the people and especially of the rights of the tax payers. If he is elected to the Senate, he will stand up for economy in legislative and all other expenditures of the people's money.

I do hope that the good citizens of Frederick County will support Mr. Galt because of his fitness, because he realizes that a public office is a public trust, and because he will, if elected, faithfully represent them at Annapolis.

Very truly yours, EDWIN WARFIELD.

The Troubled Professor.

"The professor is so dreadfully absent-minded."

"Yes?" "He paid marked attentions to a pretty girl who lived near the college and was afraid she might get some legal hold on him, and so he wrote her a love letter with invisible ink."

"Clever idea. Yes?" "Then he made a typewritten copy of the letter for his own protection and finally sent the girl the typewritten copy."

"I see. Poor old prof." "And he didn't find out his mistake until the ink had faded, and now he wonders what in Tophet he wrote!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Water and Electricity.

Since the general introduction of electricity into the cities it has been known that it was possible to secure a very considerable shock through a stream of water, and firemen in all large cities are on the lookout for this. Wires which look as if they might conduct heavy currents are cut before a stream of water is thrown in their direction. Recently in the construction of an electric railway in South Africa it was noticed that a column of steam from a locomotive could be the means of conveying the current, and several workmen were shocked in this manner.

A Quick Reply.

The Duchess of Lauraguais, who was somewhat given to making poetry, could not think of a word to rhyme with coil. Turning to Talleyrand, who chanced to be by her side, she said, "Prince, give me a rhyme to coil." "Impossible, duchess," replied Talleyrand without a moment's delay, "for that which pertains to the head of a woman has neither rhyme nor reason."

Why It Worried Him.

"What are you looking so gloom about, old man?" "Somebody stole Dawson's umbrella." "But why should that worry you?" "It was stolen from me."—Boston Transcript.

An Obstinate Family.

Cholmondey—I thought you intended to marry Miss Wealthington? Dolmondey—I thought so, too, but her family objected. Cholmondey—What did Miss Wealthington say? Dolmondey—Oh, she's one of the family, you know.

Stale Bread.

Eat your bread stale and not fresh if you want to avoid indigestion. Slice it, dry in the oven and toast a delicate brown.

Thy secret is thy prisoner; if thou let it go thou art a prisoner to it.

Gloves and Kings.

Gloves have always been connected with royalty. When the tomb of King John was opened a century ago it was discovered that his hands were gloved. In France the gloves worn by the king at the coronation were consecrated by the officiating bishop, and at English coronations a glove is thrown down as a challenge to any one to dispute the royal title. When George II. was crowned an unknown Jacobite came forward and lifted the glove on behalf of the absent Stuart, and at the coronation of Edward VII. the Duke of Norfolk handed to his majesty a pair embroidered with the dual arms because a manor connected with the duke's inheritance is held by the service of presenting the monarch with a right hand glove on the day of the coronation.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

Legislatively Expressed.

"No one can go wrong if he follows the Ten Commandments," said the sincere citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "the only trouble about the Ten Commandments arises from the amendments people try to tack to them."—Washington Star.

Stung.

Teacher—Tommy, do you know "How Does the Little Busy Bee?" Tommy—No; I only know he doth it!—Today's Magazine.

Strategy.

Miss Highsee—But it is time for the guests to leave. Hostess—Yes; that's why I want you to sing.—New York Sun.

The Cedars of Lebanon.

Very carefully inclosed and guarded are the 200 remaining cedars of Lebanon, those famous trees that once clothed all the sides of the Syrian mountains. So tall and beautiful were they in comparison with the trees of Palestine that the Hebrew writers celebrated them with extraordinary praise, and from the earliest times their soft white wood was the glory of Jewish architecture. They were used in Solomon's temple and in its successor and also in the church that Constantine built at Jerusalem.

The surviving trees are called by the Arabs the "trees of God," and under their widespread branches the clergy of the Greek church occasionally celebrate mass.

Several of the trees in the grove are over 1,500 years old and have a height of 100 feet and a circumference of 50. In appearance they more resemble the aged larch or the majestic oak than the cedar that is known in America.—Harper's Weekly.

Old Roman Streets.

Many of the streets of Rome were paved with stone in the fourth and fifth centuries.

Good Money After Bad.

It is a curious fact that many men, level headed enough about other things, seem to lose their wits entirely when they become involved in lawsuits. In one case recently concluded in the German courts a Berlin merchant paid out over \$900 to recover the value of a five cent postage stamp. He had written a letter asking for an address and inclosing postage for reply. Failing to get an answer, he sued for the stamp.

The famous Missouri watermelon case was just as trifling and even more disastrous. The seed was planted on one farm, but the vine crept through a crack in the rail fence, and the melon grew on the other side. Both farmers claimed it, and instead of perceiving the humor of the situation they went to law. To add to the puzzling features of the question of ownership there was the further complication in that the fence stood on a county line, whereupon a question of the jurisdiction of the courts came up. The farmers bankrupted themselves without obtaining a decision as to the ownership.—Green Bag.

Liquid Dynamite.

The Mexicans have a native brandy called aguardiente, which is a species of liquid dynamite, as palatable as corrosive sublimate and as full of potential devilry as an egg is of meat. When you find a Mexican gentleman adorned with a belt full of deadly weapons decorating and deluging his interior with aguardiente it is the part of prudence to retire to a bombproof. There is another tittle, a white, innocent looking fluid called mescal, which is distilled from a cactus of the same name, which has in it all the combined energy, activity and homicidal possibilities of a volcano mixed up with the gable end of a mule. In former days the Apache Indians made a crude distillation of the same stimulant, which they called tis-win, and as a preliminary to a raid among ranches and settlements it was a great success from an Indian point of view.—Boston Herald.

The Crocodiles Dived.

The cunning of wild animals in concealing themselves in moments of danger is well known. A party, spending a week on the Nile, were watching eight or ten crocodiles sunning themselves on the surface of a small lagoon. It was determined to trap these monsters, if possible. The water was breast deep, including about two feet or more of heavy mud. Four nets were tied together, so as to make one long enough to reach across the lagoon, and this was weighted on the bottom. This net was drawn with long poles from each shore, and behind the net came a line of men a yard apart, prodding the mud with poles. The scheme looked like an admirable one, but the crocodiles sleepily dived, and that was the last seen of them. The water was dragged backward and forward, but they had burrowed so deeply in the mud that not one could be found.

A Political Genius.

Congressmen sometimes adopt queer expedients to gain the good will of their constituents. Years ago a member from a western state was afraid that his first term would be his last, as he had not managed to make himself a power in congress. While he was debating what he should do a friend said, "You live near the center of the United States, don't you?" "Yes." "Then why don't you introduce a bill to have the capital moved to the principal town in your district?" The congressman introduced the bill, and the people of his district at once concluded he was a great man and sent him back for another term. He reintroduced the bill in the next congress, and, although it was promptly pigeonholed in committee, his constituents gave him a third term as a reward for his genius.

The Blushing Octopus.

The octopus frequently changes in color like a marine chameleon. It would appear, from studies of this creature, that the colored pigment whereby this change in color is effected is contained in envelopes in its skin, in the tissue of which are muscular fibers actuated by nerves. Should these fibers become relaxed a dark pigment appears. The phenomenon is said to be analogous to blushing.—Harper's Weekly.

Corrected Him.

A reporter was once interviewing Thomas A. Edison. "And you, sir," he said to the inventor, "made the first talking machine?" "No," Mr. Edison replied, "the first one was made long before my time—out of a rib."

Three Not of a Kind.

Sir Henry Maine's famous political diagnosis is worth quoting. The king of England reigns, but does not govern. The president of the United States governs, but does not reign. The president of France neither reigns nor governs.—Boston Herald.

Usual Reason.

"He used to be a straight enough young chap. What made him get crooked?" "Trying to make both ends meet, I believe."—Toledo Blade.

His Strong Face.

"Bilkein's is a strong face or I'm no judge of physiognomy." "It ought to be. He and his whole family are living on it."—Buffalo Courier.

Obedience is not truly performed by the body of him whose heart is dissatisfied.—Saadi.

Birth of Aeronautics.

It was on Aug. 1, 1777, that the Scotchman Black of Edinburgh filled a little bag with hydrogen gas and watched it rise to the ceiling of his room, and it was right then and there that the science of aeronautics was born. Cavendish had only a little while before proved that hydrogen gas was about eleven times lighter than common air, and it occurred to Black that, such being the case, a light bag inflated with it would ascend. The experiment in his room in Edinburgh showed that his surmise was correct. It was not long after Black made his demonstration that Montgolfier sent a silken balloon up into the heavens and watched it careening through space, and the following year, 1783, the Montgolfiers—Joseph and Stephen—made a successful ascent in a balloon. The same year Charles ascended in a hydrogen balloon to the height of 9,770 feet. Ballooning was a success, and in an amazingly short time it became popular in all lands.—New York American.

Tennyson's Carelessness.

Tennyson, like Thackeray, seems to have been careless about his manuscripts. Some weeks after leaving his lodgings in Mornington place, Hampstead, he wrote to Coventry Patmore from the Isle of Wight telling him that he could not find a "book of elegies—a long, butcher ledger-like book," and that he had some obscure remembrance of lending it to Patmore. "If so," he concluded, "all is well; if not, will you go to my old chambers and institute a vigorous inquiry?" Patmore, not having the book, went to Mornington Place, but was assured by the landlady that no such article had been left there. He insisted, however, on going to his friend's old rooms, "up two pair of stairs," to search, and there in a small cupboard where Tennyson had kept bread and tea and butter he found the lost "book of elegies"—the manuscript of "In Memoriam."—London Spectator.

A Poet Who Dreaded Fire.

Thomas Gray, author of the "Elegy," had a weakness in the form of a nervous dread of fire. His chamber at St. Peter's college, Cambridge, being on the second floor, he thought it likely that in case of a fire his exit by the stairs might be cut off. He therefore caused an iron bar to be fixed by arms projecting from the outside of his window, designing by a rope attached thereto to descend in the event of a fire occurring. This excessive caution led to a practical joke by his fellows. One midnight a party of students thundered at his door with loud cries of "Fire, fire!" The nervous poet flew to his window and slid down the rope to the ground, where he was hailed with shouts of laughter. The window, with its iron apparatus, is still shown, it is said. Gray's delicate nature was so shocked by this rough joke that he changed his lodgings.

Practice With Wooden Legs.

Of the five cases in the accident ward that were pronounced cured at the same time three remained in the hospital more than a week after the other two had gone home.

"They had to stay," said an interne, "to get used to their wooden legs. It takes some time to learn to manage wooden legs, and most men who will have to peg along with them for the rest of their natural lives stay in the hospital several days after they get well to practice stumping around on their new legs. Of course they can learn outside, but the man who has just acquired a wooden leg feels so awkward and is so likely to fall down and break the other leg or an arm or maybe his neck that we prefer to keep him here so he can take his first lessons under our supervision."—New York Times.

The Funny Penguins.

Of all the foreign birds to be seen in zoological collections it is the penguins that gain the most popularity with the least attempt to do so, says a writer in the London Graphic, who proceeds: They do not affably converse with the public like parrots or make grotesque grimaces like pelicans. Indeed, they studiously ignore the visitors whom they attract by their imitatively quaint caricature of humanity. No birds depart more in form from the usual bird type, and there is something about them which irresistibly suggests an overfed little boy in an overcoat with the sleeves very much too tight for him as they toddle about with their stiff wings hanging down or solemnly meditate a three inch jump.

A Dangerous Wound.

Senator Robert L. ("Fiddling Bob") Taylor told about a man in the backwoods of Tennessee who applied for a pension for a gunshot wound. An examining surgeon of the medical board stripped and examined him, ejaculating finally: "Old man, we cannot find a single blemish on your hide. Where were you shot during the war?" The old man said, "Well, gentlemen, I was shot in the substitute."—Leslie's Weekly.

A Real Smart Dog.

Mr. Brown—Is that dog of yours smart? Mr. Ridge—Smart? Well, I should think so. I was going out with him yesterday, and I stopped and said, "Towser, we've forgotten something." And bothered if he didn't sit down and scratch his head to see if he could think what it was.—Stray Stories.

Boswell and Johnson.

"I am sometimes troubled," said Boswell, "by a disposition to stinginess." "So am I," replied Johnson, "but I do not tell it."

Make your practice square with your profession.

# The Citizens' National Bank OF FREDERICK, MD.

CAPITAL \$100,000  
SURPLUS \$300,000

J. D. BAKER - President.  
WM. G. BAKER - Vice President.  
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**NOTICE.**

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

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

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

July 8 '10-17

## Bargain Feast Of Wearables for Just Now

There will be time a plenty yet this season to get your money's worth out of the wear and then you will be ready for next season.

<b>Wash Suits.</b> A few left, but they are good. Think of it. \$5.50 and \$6.00 Suits \$2.98 \$7.00 " \$3.50 \$8.75 " \$4.50 The Skirts alone worth the price.	<b>Waists.</b> All Waists up to \$1.75, 99c. The higher grades way off in price.	<b>Lawns.</b> 10c. Lawns, 5c. Batistes and Linettes, 12 1/2c. up, now 10c.
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## Wash Skirts, Kimonos, Parasols, Auto Linen Coats, At Absurd Prices

### Comfort Bringing Items for Men.

B. V. D. Underwear, Lisle Thread Underwear, Invisible Suspenders, Gauzy Hosiery, Soft Shirts, Soft Collars, "Won't Hurt" Garters, Neckwear. We have a sale of Black Petticoats that is attracting attention. A lot of Children's White Lace Hose, 12 1/2c. grade, 5c. to clean up. They are good.

## THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street FREDERICK, MARYLAND.  
march 27-17

## You are Invited to Inspect My

1911 LINE OF FALL AND  
WINTER FOOTWEAR 1911

Lot of Sample Shoes and Boots  
Latest Styles. Moderate Prices.

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We own and offer subject to sale and change in prices:  
\$15,000 Consolidation Coal 1st & Refund. 5's. 97  
10,000 Tri-City Rwy & Light 1st & Refund. 5's. 95  
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10,000 Frederick & Middletown 1st 5's 93  
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Can promptly supply securities of any kinds at market prices and at regular commissions.  
Interest Allowed On Daily Balances.  
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The Finest in the State  
Something Going On All The Time

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Match Games of Duck Pins  
EVERY WEEK  
JOHN H. FRAZIER  
feb 17, '11-17

### SNAPSHOTS OF LA MODE.

Dainty Bonnet For Little Girl—Shoe Notes.

A band of embroidered tissue above a little flounce of sprigged net and a crown of plaited silk with a bunch of satin roses flattened at one side composes a truly dainty form of headgear for a child.

High white shoes in linen with kid tips are worn extensively with white suits.

Many linen tailor jackets have a little finish of white inside the collar for



**SHORT KIMONO WITH PEASANT SLEEVE.**  
The double purpose of breaking the hard line of the cloth and to act as a protection for the fine lace of the bodice.

With the jeweled lorgnette is worn a long chain to match, or, what is newer, a chain that falls only to the bust.

Children's socks with openwork are decidedly smarter than the plain ones. The garment that is cut in kimono or peasant style always takes pretty and graceful lines. Here is a negligee that is most attractive, yet simple. The neck edge is finished with big collar and revers, and the sleeves may be gathered and finished with a cuff or may hang in kimono fashion.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut in sizes for misses of fourteen, sixteen and eighteen years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7101, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

### FRIBBLES OF FASHION.

Advanced Models Show Skirts So Tight Wearers Can Hardly Walk.

Fashionable tailors declare that the models brought by them from Paris for copying purposes are so tight that the wearer walks with difficulty.

The plaited ruffle which is so much worn is thought by many women to



FOR SCHOOL DAYS.

be an extravagance, as it difficult to launder and still more difficult to plait. The woman who is wise has this dainty accessory washed and ironed and then takes the frill to a plaiting shop, where it is turned out like new for a few cents.

There is delightful evidence of a few inches added length to the new autumn coats.

Handsome ribbons of satin and silk background, against which stand out wonderfully natural velvet roses and floral designs, are to play a conspicuous part in the coming millinery.

The loose coat is the preferred one for the little girl. Here is a model that may be finished with a big square collar or a round one, as desired. In the illustration it is cut off to three-quarter length.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

This May Manton pattern is cut for girls of six, eight, ten and twelve years of age. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number, 7111, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail. If in haste send an additional two cent stamp for letter postage, which insures more prompt delivery.

## Her Beauty

By LUCY K. WYNKOOP

Copyright by American Press Association, 1911.

Leonore was marvelously beautiful. When she passed along the street persons would turn to look after her. At social gatherings the hum of chat among those about her would cease, all being intent in admiring the curves of her figure and the exquisite cast of her face. From childhood, though her parents endeavored to keep a knowledge of her gift from her, she could not but know it. Persons are less careful of making a child vain than a woman.

Leonore did not grow to be a vain woman. But since the only gift of which she was made aware was her beauty, she came to prize it. Seeing others about her courted for this or that possession, she came to regard her own blessing as the only means of keeping her in her eminent position. So long as her beauty lasted so long would she be admired. When her beauty was gone she must sink to the level of ordinary persons.

But one real lover worshiped Leonore, and unfortunately for him he could find no corresponding gift to hers in himself to warrant his aspirations with regard to her. He considered himself as set aside by fate from possessing her; not an adverse fate, simply fate. At an early age he found himself at the head of a family—his father's family. His father had died, and the boy took up the man's work. He did not regret doing so, nor was he proud to do so. He considered that he was doing what it was natural for him to do. Had he been granted time enough before assuming these responsibilities perhaps he might have placed himself in a position from which he could advance. As it was, he was but a bookkeeper.

When Leonore was thirty she fell ill. During her illness it became necessary that she should submit to a serious operation. For weeks after it had been performed she hovered between life and death. For months after she passed out of danger she was obliged to be wheeled about in her chair.

During her convalescence she would not look into a mirror. Her nurse dressed her hair long after she was able to do so herself, because Leonore could not bear to see her altered appearance. But one day she made up her mind that if her beauty had departed she must submit to the loss. Ignoring it would not restore it. She called for a mirror.

Great heavens! Were those pale features hers? Was she looking out of those dull eyes? Did that mixture of gray and black hair grow on her head? She dropped the mirror on her lap and covered her face with her hands.

One day when she had so far improved in health as to walk out she met the bookkeeper. So many persons had passed her without recognizing her that she wondered if he, too, would do so. She had known him since childhood. She knew his situation, but his views concerning it were not hers. She felt that he was making a sacrifice—a sacrifice that she could not make. Indeed, during the time her beauty had remained to her she had considered it a very poor equivalent for his uncomplaining acceptance of a duty. And now that she was below the average in personal appearance his advantage over her seemed to have become a mountain between them. As he approached her heart almost stopped beating.

He not only recognized her, but if he experienced any shock at her changed appearance he did not show it. He had not loved her for her beauty, and its loss did not therefore affect him as much as was to have been expected. Indeed, his mind was moving in another channel. He had always felt that Leonore's beauty was a barrier between them. While she had been ill his mother had died, and the older children had become independent. While he sympathized with Leonore at the loss of her beauty, the fact rushed upon him that the only inequality between them had vanished. And yet that loss she prized so dearly endeared her the more to him.

Leonore was right in supposing that the especial prominence she enjoyed would die with her beauty. One does not give up such prominence without a pang! But Leonore was pleased to notice that a few who had been nearest and dearest to her were in no wise changed with regard to her. People passed her on the street without looking at her. At social functions the young men were no longer brought up in throngs to be presented to her. She did not go to balls, for she knew that her card instead of being full to overflowing would be a blank.

But one thing she had gained. The bookkeeper—he was not now an accountant, but the manager of the business where he had been an underling—was devoted to her. The feeling that he lived for her went far beyond compensation for the loss of that admiration she had received from strangers. A happiness stole into her heart more precious than the admiration of the throng.

And now Leonore, a middle aged woman, with children, has forgotten what she ever so much prized, and wonders why she prized it. The admiration it brought her was as short lived as that which had caused it. Her husband and her children are all in all to her. She does not even know that with the return of health her physical appearance is to the beauty of her youth what autumn is to spring.

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See his splendid stock of  
GOLD & SILVER  
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Perfect Service.  
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WASHINGTON PLACE  
BALTIMORE,  
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June 28-17

### WEDDING

Invitations, Announcements, Visiting Cards and Engraving for all Society Purposes.  
Embossing, Lithographing and Color Printing.  
All Work Properly Done and Promptly Delivered.  
Estimates and Samples submitted.  
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

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### Hann's Toilet Cream

" Tooth Paste

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" Ever Sticking Glue

" Library Paste

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" Inks, Black, Red, Violet,  
Green, Copying, Blue Copying, Black Copying, Blueblack and Blue.

This INK will not corrode your pen. Your dealer has these goods—do not accept any Substitute, all goods sold on their merits. Manufactured by

## P. A. Hann & Co.

Creagerstown, Maryland.  
Jan. 13, 1912.

## Men's, Young Men's and Children's Suits

Overcoats and Separate Pants,  
Underwear, Sweaters, Hosiery,  
Shoes for Every Member of the Family,  
Hats and Caps for Men, Boys and Children.  
Full Line of Traveling Goods.

## LOWENSTEIN & WERTHEIMER

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS

11 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.  
Jan 24-11

## A FAIR EXCHANGE

MANY people have things that they no longer have use for, but keep them in the house taking up room and doing no one any good.

Better sell or trade off things you don't want. Advertise them and you will find that there are people ready to take them and pay cash, or trade for them. You will find it easy through the Columns of

## THE CHRONICLE

PERSONALS.

It is the aim of THE CHRONICLE to publish as many personal and social items as possible, but it frequently happens that those who 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 course understood that anonymous contributions will not be published. Names of persons furnishing items will be withheld.

Dr. Martin and family have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending the summer at Mt. St. Mary's.

Mr. Jacob Radkey and son, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mrs. Catherine Hyder.

Mr. George E. Wolf, of Johnstown, is spending a week on the Mountain.

Mrs. J. W. Riegle is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smickle, in Easton, Pa.

Mrs. A. Spindler is on an extended visit to Baltimore.

Mr. Charles Rowe left on Saturday for Baltimore.

Mr. Edwin Ohler, of Pittsburgh, spent several days here.

Mr. Laurence Gillelan, of Westminster, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gillelan.

Steam Roller For Pike.

It is intimated that a steam roller will be used by the Good Roads Commission on the pike.

Leo T. Downey, who is in charge of the work being done on the road stated the purpose of the commission is to repair the Emmitsburg Pike this fall, taking the worst places. Next spring, he said he understands, the commission wishes to place the roadway in excellent shape from one end to the other, a distance of about 21 miles. The shoulders on this piece of road have been removed. A shoulder is the small ridge, which raises along the side of a road by reason of travel. Mr. Downey says the road needs repairing at many places and this is what he has instructions to do at this time.

One small bridge has been erected near Thurmont, and another iron bridge will take the place of a wooden one at the other side of Thurmont. The iron bridge near Lewistown is also to be repaired.

Twenty-One Hurt In Wreck.

While taking a curve at full speed near Intersection, just above the Mason and Dixon line, the Gettysburg Express on the Western Maryland Railroad, which left Baltimore Tuesday morning at 7:10 o'clock, was derailed, causing the tender and baggage car to skid and the smoker to turn turtle, injuring 21 persons, several seriously.

Some of the injured were Baltimoreans, en route to Hanover and Gettysburg. While the majority kept on their journey after receiving treatment, from physicians who were rushed to the scene, several were sent to their homes. It is said that the spreading of rails was responsible for the accident. The railroad officials are making a rigid investigation.

Large Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Fuss near Emmitsburg on Tuesday evening, Oct. 3rd. The guests assembled much to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Fuss and with them came the Emmitsburg band, which rendered some fine selections during the evening. All those present expressed themselves as having spent a very pleasant evening. The guests numbered about 88 in all.

Three New Counterfeits Found.

Three new ten-dollar counterfeits are reported by the United States Secret Service. One is on the Blair County National Bank of Tyrone, Pa., another on the Illinois National Bank of Springfield, and the third of a United States note, series of 1901. Minute descriptions of the three counterfeits have been sent out to banks so as to stop their circulation. The engraving is said to be of the best.

Frederick Man a Suicide in Baltimore.

William Albert Hood, resident of this county, threw himself before a moving automobile on Saturday and died afterward in the Shepherd and Enoch Pratt Hospital, Baltimore. He was a patient at the hospital. Once before he attempted to take his own life by drawing a necktie around his neck.

Classes Entertained.

The classes of 1912 and 1914 of the High School each had their first class social during the last week. Mr. William Morrison entertained the Seniors at his home, and Miss Mary Ellen Eyster the Freshmen at her home.

Argued Politics With Their Fists.

John Shank, a well-known resident of Myersville, and Lloyd Koogle, a school teacher, got into an argument over politics at that place on Saturday, and the dispute led to a fight in which Shank was knocked down by Koogle.

W. E. Agnew Before Court.

William E. Agnew appeared before the court on Monday charged with keeping a pool table without a license. Mr. Agnew furnished bond for his appearance at court.

UNUSUAL HONORS PAID TO LATE ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Naval and Military Forces and Hosts of Friends at Funeral of Hero at Washington Yesterday.

Naval honors seldom accorded an American characterized the funeral yesterday of Rear Admiral Winfield Scott Schley, who died in New York on Monday. The body rested in the family home during the morning, preparatory to a private service at 1.30 o'clock. The public services were held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington.

Cadets from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, sailors from the naval stations at Washington and Philadelphia, Light artillery and army bands from Fort Myer and Washington Barracks, and comrades and friends of the dead Admiral composed the procession that escorted the body of Admiral Schley from St. John's Church to its resting place in Arlington National Cemetery. Imposing floral gifts filled St. John's Church. These included a wreath from the survivors of the Greeley Arctic relief expedition, rescued by Admiral Schley at Cape Sabine in 1884, and wreaths from the Cuban Legation and other sources.

MANN-SPALDING.

Miss Emilie R. Spalding and Lieutenant Richard Kay Mann, U. S. N., were married at Portsmouth, N. H., on Wednesday, September 27th. Miss Spalding is the daughter of Mr. Sathron Kay Spalding, of New York, and the late Mrs. Emilie (Rennolds) Spalding. Lieutenant Mann is the son of Mrs. Kate Ray Mann and the late Lieutenant James D. Mann, U. S. A. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Louis Paul Rennolds, uncle of the bride. The groom sails next Tuesday on the battleship Vermont for the West Indies. Mrs. Mann will reside in Washington.

HAUGH-LANTZ.

Mr. Harry D. Haugh, of Taneytown, and Miss Alice E. Lantz, of Emmitsburg, were quietly married on Monday, Oct. 2, at the M. E. parsonage, Gettysburg, Rev. L. Dow Ott, officiating.

Distribution of School Tax.

The Comptroller has made public the result of the quarterly distribution of the State school tax. Frederick's share is \$16,789.29 for schools and \$1,771.58 for book fund. The apportionment for high schools shows that \$1,625 is for boys' and girls' high school, Middletown and Brunswick.

Postoffice Building For Frederick.

Frederick is to have a new postoffice building. It will occupy the site of the Bowers property on East Patrick street at the intersection of Carroll and Patrick streets. The site cost, it is understood, \$22,410. The Government appropriated \$25,000 for a site.

Frederick's Successful Balloonist.

Last Saturday "Monk" Jacobs ascended about 1000 feet in his balloon. Mr. Jacobs has made many unsuccessful attempts to attain an altitude over 300 feet. By the aid of a more experienced man he at last succeeded. He is from Frederick.

Result of Registration.

The registration of voters last Tuesday resulted as follows: Precinct No. 1—Dead, 10; new voters registered, 15; removal certificates granted, 6. Precinct No. 2—Dead, 2; new voters registered, 14, transferred from other precinct, 1.

Rowdy Knocked Down at Braddock.

Charles Miller was repeatedly knocked down by Barton Remsburg at Braddock Junction for his persistent unseemly conduct to a young lady. The difficulty began on a trolley car. Miller is held in jail in default of \$20 fine imposed by Justice Eckstein.

John Kulp Pleaded Guilty.

John Kulp, arrested sometime ago upon the charge of furnishing liquor to minors, pleaded guilty and sentence was withheld. Kulp was indicted about a year ago upon the charge, and succeeded in eluding the officers until a short time ago.

Carroll Farm Brings \$20,000.

Edward E. Reindollar, of Taneytown, has sold 200 acres of land, part of a farm owned by him adjoining his place, for \$20,000. The increase in the value of land in that vicinity, as shown by this sale, has been very marked during the last few years.

PUBLIC SALE—On Tuesday, October 17, 1911, at 12 M., D. C. Eyster, at Fountaindale, Pa., Fine Dairy Stock, Horses, Implements and Store Goods.

PUBLIC SALE—On Saturday, October 21, 1911, at 10 A. M., Y. C. Harbaugh, one mile north of town, Live Stock, Farming Implements and Household goods.

RUBBER STAMPS.

Rubber Stamps for all purposes. The kind that lasts. Stencils, brass and enamel signs, seals, pocket punches, ink and ink pads. Leave your orders with THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE.

Selling off stoves at cost at MRS. J. M. ADELSBERGER & SON'S. Oct. 6-3ts.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Readings from THE CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday Oct. 6.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	69	76
Saturday	58	61	64
Monday	62	60	60
Tuesday	50	62	63
Wednesday	60	71	76
Thursday	59	62	65
Friday	58	—	—

Readings from The CHRONICLE Standard Thermometer for week ending October 7, 1910.

	8 A. M.	12 M.	4 P. M.
Friday	—	71	73
Saturday	67	78	85
Monday	50	68	74
Tuesday	65	73	80
Wednesday	70	76	79
Thursday	72	79	84
Friday	58	—	—

THE CHRONICLE is deeply indebted to Mr. E. E. Zimmerman for the use of his gasoline engine during this and last week. Mr. Zimmerman's engine is a "Great Western" and the way it is "taken hold" of our work is a splendid advertisement of its merits. We are glad of this opportunity to publicly thank him and at the same time recommend this engine, which he handles in this territory.

Mr. George W. Warren, of Liberty township, brought us a pumpkin this week that looks like a monster peanut. It was a pie pumpkin nineteen inches long; now it is a pumpkin pie 36 inches in diameter.

Mrs. Daniel Shorb brought to this office a generous sample of pears and quinces. One of the latter weighed over a pound.

A squash raised by Mr. L. P. McKissick measured 10 1/2 inches in diameter and 5 1/2 inches thick.

The Literary Society of the High School has bought a new piano and presented it to the school. It is their intention to pay for it by means of festivals and plays during the next year. On October 21st the ninth grade will give a chicken supper for this purpose. The patrons and friends of the school are asked to help the cause along by not only attending the same, but also lend whatever support they can.

Madero President Wants Reform.

Returns of the Mexican Presidential election are reported slowly but it is assured that Francisco I. Madero received full 95 per cent. of all the votes cast. In an interview he is reported to have said:

"This election system in Mexico is all wrong, even though I and my running mate, Pino Suarez, have been elected by it. One of the first things I will do will be to study various forms of election and advocate the best one for Mexico. There was no secrecy about voting in Mexico. Votes of every voter were read aloud in the election booths. I have heard already of one chauffeur who was discharged by his employer because he voted against his employer's wishes.

"All parties appear to have supported me and cast their votes for me, but I do not belong to all parties. I am a progressive."

INTERMEDIATE REGISTRATION

Emmitsburg District, No. 5, Precinct No. 1—At store of D. P. Lawrence in Emmitsburg. Precinct No. 2—At Jas. Mullen's house, Emmitsburg.

Hauver's District, No. 10, Precinct No. 1—At W. R. Naylor's store, Sallilasville. Precinct No. 2—At Alva R. Brandenberg's house in Foxville.

Mechanicstown District, No. 15—At Mrs. Clara Root's house, in Thurmont. Creagerstown District, No. 4—At Creagerstown Hall, in Creagerstown.

Inebriate Farm New York's Latest.

The police commissioner of New York, Mr. Rhinelander Waldo, has offered, through the Secretary of the board, the Rev. William Morrison, of Brooklyn, to give eighty acres of farm land near Flushing, L. I., said to be worth \$150,000, to the board for the establishment of the proposed industrial farm for habitual inebriates.

McClure's Magazine Merger.

McClure's Magazine this week ceased to be an independent periodical. The magazine has been sold by S. S. McClure to a new publishing company, to be known as The McClure's Publications, Inc. It will include, besides McClure's, the magazine known as The Ladies' World and the McClure book-publishing business.

Sergeant Henry to The Philippines.

Sergeant Ray Henry, Co. E, 13th Infantry, left Fort Leavenworth on Saturday for Manila. Sergeant Henry has many friends in Emmitsburg where he spent a Summer at work on war maps.



The above is a likeness of Mr. Alban M. Wood, one of the Democratic candidates for the House of Delegates in the coming election in November.

Mr. Wood is a son of Col. John E. R. Wood, of the Frederick bar, who has for years been one of the leading Democratic speakers and workers in the State. He is a native of this county and has resided in Frederick city for all except five or six years of his life.

Upon leaving the Frederick City High School in 1902, Mr. Wood was employed on the reportorial staff of The News, at that time Frederick's only daily paper. In fall of 1906, he received the appointment of principal of the Boyds Public School, where he taught most successfully.

The Great Frederick Fair.

The managers of the Great Frederick Fair have arranged a program for October 17, 18, 19 and 20 that is first-class in every particular, and patrons of this big and always interesting Fair will surely get their money's worth this year. A new and handsome grandstand, with private boxes, reserved chairs, comfortable seats, lavatories and every other modern convenience has been erected at a cost of nearly \$15,000, while many other improvements to the grounds and buildings have been made for the comfort of all patrons. A new feature will be the famous Braddock Heights Orchestra stationed in the grandstand every day of the Fair. Besides the harness and running races, there will be motorcycle races, which proved so popular last year, and the most daring and sensational balloon artists will make daily ascensions with four and five parachute drops. The free attractions in front of the grandstand will include the Six Baltons, five women and one man, who do strikingly novel and original aerial "stunts," the Five Flying Dordons, daring aerialists; the Seven Manganas, staa acrobats; the Two Pranks, eccentric and grotesque comedians, and the Two Ortons, the cleverest jugglers before the public. In addition to all this there will be a midway crowded with clean, wholesome amusements that will please all. Special trains with reduced rates of fare, will be run by all railroads entering Frederick.

Rial-Gloninger Wedding Here.

It was at first announced that the marriage of Miss Maria Gloninger to Dr. Bruce Poole Rial would be solemnized in St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsburgh. It has been decided that the marriage will take place on the morning of Thursday, October, 26th, in St. Anthony's Church. Rev. Father George Traggerer will tie the nuptial knot at nine o'clock. A number of Pittsburghers will attend the wedding. Mrs. Gloninger will remain at her country place, "Valley View Farm" until after the wedding. Dr. Rial, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Estep Rial of Ruffdale, Pa., is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. His fiance graduated at Mount Aloysius, Cresson, and later took the degree of A. B. at St. Joseph's College.

Mt. St. Mary's Wins Second Game.

Mount St. Mary defeated Middletown Athletic Club here on Saturday 23 to 0. Although the weather was warm the game was fast and well played. Mount St. Mary scored first in the second period when, after losing the ball twice within five yards of the goal, Malloy scored a touchdown on a forward pass.

Opening of Cardinal's Jubilee.

The opening of the dual jubilee celebration of Cardinal Gibbons will take place to-morrow morning in the office of the mayor of Baltimore, when a handsome silver service will be presented to the Cardinal by the general committee that arranged the big civic demonstration in his honor last June.

MARRIED.

HAUGH-LANTZ.—On Monday, October 2, at the M. E. parsonage, Gettysburg, Mr. Harry D. Haugh, of Taneytown, and Miss Alice E. Lantz, of Emmitsburg, Rev. L. Dow Ott officiating.

Mr. Wood gave up teaching to study law at the University of Virginia at which institution he matriculated in the fall of 1908 and was graduated with honors in 1910. While a student at the university, Mr. Wood took an active part in student life and in his last year represented Virginia in a Triangular debate, being a member of the winning team against Vanderbilt University, of Knoxville, Tenn., and also was a member of the Washington Literary team that won the Harrison Debating Trophy and the Board of Visitors prize at Commencement in 1910.

Mr. Wood is associated with his father in the practice of law in Frederick and has been successful in his profession and is making a most vigorous campaign.

Six Years For Forgery.

A jury in the Circuit Court Tuesday night returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Howard H. Bell, indicted for forgery, and he was at once sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. Bell came to Frederick last spring, represented himself as a salesman for a New York music publishing house, arranged with a local music store to distribute music to be sold by a house to house canvass, and then got a clerk at the store to identify him at a local bank and endorse a check, on which he secured \$50. The check proved worthless, and Bell was apprehended in Washington, D. C.

Mules Killed by Live Wire.

Two mules belonging to the Frederick City Packing Company were killed by coming in contact with live wires. They were the leaders in a four mule team which was being driven by Elmer Main into East South street extended Frederick. A blast just a short while before had torn down several wires of the Postal Telegraph Company, which fell across the trolley wire.

Mutual Telephone Company Forming.

The Hampton Valley Mutual Telephone Company is in process of formation. The projectors and subscribers intend to build a line from Emmitsburg up Hampton Valley at least as far as Mr. Walter Hess' place. Connection, of course, will be made with the C. & P. exchange at Emmitsburg.

SOLID SILVER

American Lever Watches, WARRANTED TWO YEARS, ONLY \$6. G. T. EYSTER

FRUIT TREES FOR FALL PLANTING

Apple Trees Two Years Old in Different Sizes

SUMMER VARIETIES:

Benoni, Early Harvest, Yellow Transparent, Red Astrakhan.

AUTUMN VARIETIES:

Gravenstine, Maidens Blush, Oldenburg, Rambo, Summer Smokehouse and Weathy.

WINTER VARIETIES:

Baldwin, Black Ben Davis, Fallanates, Gano, Grimes' Golden, Jonathan, Mammoth Black Twig, Missouri Pippin, Northern Spy, North Western Greenings, Paradise Winter Sweet, Rome Beauty, Stayman's Winesap and York Imperial. Hyslop and Transcendent Crab.

Also a general list of Peach, Pear, Plum, Cherry, Quince and Apricot Trees. Currant and Gooseberry Bushes. Raspberry and Blackberry Plants. Asparagus and Rhubarb Roots. Also a general list of Shade and Ornamental Trees.

J. A. RAMSBURG,

Frederick, Maryland. Tel. 366 10-6-tf

SOUVENIR VIEWS OF EMMITSBURG AND VICINITY An Attractive Booklet. 10 Cents. Postage Prepaid. THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE Send One to Your Friend

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Surety Bonds FIDELITY AND DEPOSIT COMPANY OF MARYLAND This Company, the oldest and the largest surety company South of New York with a CAPITAL OF - \$2,000,000 SURPLUS OF - 2,560,364 TOTAL ASSETS OVER 6,500,000 furnishes bonds for Executors, Administrators, Trustees, Etc. No individual should be asked to go on a bond, now that there are corporations furnishing bonds. MR. JOHN S. NEWMAN, Agent in Frederick, will furnish bonds promptly on application. EDWIN WARFIELD, President. Aug 12-10-1yr

THE Buffalo LOUIS OTTE, Prop. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dining Rooms 33 W. Patrick Street, Frederick, - - Maryland. Next Door to City Hotel. Oct 26-10-1yr.

Snowball Is a Strictly High Grade Flour, made from Select Wheat, by Scientific Methods. No Chemicals Used in the Manufacture of this Flour. Ask Your Dealer for It H. K. MARTIN. Telephone 28-5. Emmitsburg, Md. Oct. 21-11

THE OLD RELIABLE Mutual Insurance Company OF FREDERICK COUNTY ORGANIZED 1843 OFFICE—46 NORTH MARKET ST. FREDERICK, MD. A. C. MCCARDELL O. C. WAREHIME President Secretary SURPLUS \$25,000 NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY AGAINST LOSS BY FIRE AT RATES 25 PER CENT. LESS THAN STOCK COMPANIES CHARGE A Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers mech 11. 10-1yr

ORDER NISI ON AUDIT.

No. 8653 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Frederick County, sitting in Equity.

SEPTEMBER TERM, 1911.

In the matter of the Auditor's Report filed the 16th day of September, 1911. Thomas C. Hays, Trustee of George E. Clutz, on Petition.

Ordered, That on the 7th day of October, 1911, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of the Auditor, filed as aforesaid, in the above cause, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County, for two successive weeks prior to said day.

Dated 16th day of September, 1911.

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True copy—Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk.

Eugene L. Rowe, Sol.

GETTYSBURG

The twelfth annual session of the Adams County Sabbath School Association was held in the College Lutheran Church last week and was attended by about two hundred delegates from the Sunday schools of the county.

A meeting of the citizens of Gettysburg interested in the Good Roads movement was held at the Hotel Gettysburg last Tuesday evening at which was discussed the resurfacing of the York pike, as well as the condition of Gettysburg's streets.

The following resolution was adopted: "Whereas the abandoned turnpike from Gettysburg to New Oxford, a distance of ten miles, which is part of the Philadelphia to Pittsburgh through pike and is the main road from the East to Gettysburg and the West, is in a very bad condition and unfit for travel, therefore

"Be it resolved that this mass meeting of citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity interested in good roads, call upon Hon. E. M. Bigelow, Commissioner of Highways for the State of Pennsylvania, to take immediate steps to improve and put in good repair this portion of the public highway, and that a committee of three be appointed to call upon him at once and present our request for relief from the existing state of affairs."

Robert C. Miller, J. A. Holtzworth and John D. Keith, Esq., were appointed on the committee to interview Commissioner Bigelow. Dr. P. M. Burke presided over the meeting.

The condition of the streets in town were discussed by a number of the men present. The meeting adjourned to meet at the call of the president.

At a special meeting of the Town Council held last Wednesday evening the report of the committee appointed to examine bids for the concrete pavement and curbs was adopted, and the work will be done by the day according to the specifications of the Borough Engineer, under the direction of the Highway Committee.

The work will be started in a few days and will include the construction of concrete curb on the south side of the second square of Chambersburg street; on the south side of Railroad street between Washington and Carlisle streets and on the east side of the first square.

The curbs around the Square will have steel edge in order to protect them from damage from the market wagons. The curbs on the other streets will not be so protected except where property owners request it. Property owners pay two thirds of the cost of the curbs in front of their properties, according to a recent law.

A letter was received from Colonel E. B. Cope saying that the National Park Commission was ready to proceed with the opening of the alley in the rear of East Middle street across East Confederate avenue as soon as rights of way had been secured by council.

An invitation to the unveiling of the Barnard statuary at the State Capital was read.

The condition of the streets was discussed at some length and the general opinion appeared to be that paving was the only way of permanently fixing the streets, and that this could be done by having a small portion done each year. No action was taken.

Henry C. Alvey has been appointed general manager of the Hagerstown Street Railway Company.

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.

One man says my ads look as if I didn't want work. Guess again. I want it and I am getting it.

If you need me let it be known.

THOMAS LANSINGER, CONTRACTOR and CARPENTER

Cattle for Sale.

PATTERSON BROTHERS will have at their place in Emmitsburg on next WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4th, 1911, 6 CARLOADS of CATTLE, consisting of FEEDERS, weighing from 600 to 900 pounds; STOCK BULLS, from 400 to 700 pounds; FRESH COWS and SPRINGING HEIFERS, and some SMALL STOCK HEIFERS. This stock will range in price from \$4.00 to \$5.00 per 100 lbs.

This is good bred stock and it will pay you to call and see it. We will have on hand EVERY WEDNESDAY for the next four weeks a lot of stock cattle for sale.

PATTERSON BROTHERS.

sept. 29-3ts

ROCKY RIDGE.

Mrs. Edith Keilholtz and family spent last week in Hagerstown.

Mr. Edward Thomas and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. Charles Long.

J. B. Black attended a special meeting of Classis of the Reformed Church in Frederick on Monday.

Mrs. Cora Weant and daughter, Agatha, of Taneytown, are visiting Mrs. John Eyer.

Miss Nettie Engler spent Thursday with Miss Cora Diller, of Detour.

Mr. Charles J. Barrick and Mrs. Emma Barrick and son spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mrs. George Geiselman spent two days in Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Maria Valentine moved on Monday and Mrs. Bertha Valentine now occupies the house vacated by the former.

Miss Cottie Valentine attended the fair at York.

J. D. Wood attended the fair at York.

Mr. Wilson, of Frederick, was here on Monday.

Mr. Charles L. Angel has been changed from Big Pool, Washington county, to Union Bridge as telegraph operator.

Edgar Long has been sent to Cherry Run as operator.

Mr. Penrose Schildt and family, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday at his father's home in this place.

Mr. Clarence Mackley, who has been sick for some time, is able to be about again.

Mr. Doran Albaugh, of Detour, was here on Sunday.

Mr. Ira Valentine made a business trip to Baltimore on Saturday.

Mr. Calvin Anders and family spent Sunday afternoon in Thurmont.

The infant child of Henry Eckenrode, of near Motter's, was buried here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ellsworth Valentine was in Baltimore Saturday.

Mr. W. A. Black is painting his house.

The concrete work on the county bridge at Mumma's Ford was completed Wednesday.

LOYS AND VICINITY.

Mrs. George W. Pittinger spent Tuesday with Mrs. Harriet E. Moser and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. T. Mathias, of Thurmont, spent Tuesday with friends in and near this place.

Mr. Clarence C. Pittinger was a visitor to Rocky Ridge on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. John W. Stimmel spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mr. William Long had his silo filled last week.

Mrs. George Eyer, Miss Ada Pittinger, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kolb, of near Creagerstown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harriet Moser and sister.

Mr. Harvey M. Pittinger spent from Saturday to Tuesday with his uncle, Mr. Samuel B. Pittinger and family and other friends in New Windsor and Denning and other places.

Mr. William Moser, of Sykesville, Mr. Charles Moser, of Gwynnbrook, Mr. John Moser, of Westminster, Mrs. Annie Carty, of Lebanon, Pa., Mrs. Emma Hettinger and daughter, of Waynesboro, all spent last week with their mother, Mrs. Harriet E. Moser.

Mrs. Theodore Martin and family and Albert Eyer spent Wednesday with Mrs. H. E. Moser and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tressler is spending some time with Mrs. Samuel Martin and family of this place.

Mrs. Harriet Moser and sister moved to Gwynnbrook on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Harvey Troxell and Mrs. Clarence Fox, of Creagerstown, spent Thursday visiting Mrs. H. E. Moser and sister of this place.

Miss Nellie M. Liday spent Friday evening with Miss Beulah Long.

Mr. John S. Hoffman was a visitor to Graceham on Friday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. G. W. Pittinger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moser, of Key Mar, Mrs. Mary Colbert, Mr. Calvin Colbert, of Graceham, Mr. E. Myers, of York, Miss Daisy Gruber and brother, Charles, of Johnsville, and Miss Annie Pittinger, of Littlestown.

NEWS FROM THE TRACT

Mrs. John M. Beil and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. Sallie Rowe spent last Thursday with Mrs. John Beil.

Miss Ruth Overholzer and friend spent Sunday in Gettysburg, the guest of Mrs. Flora Starner.

Miss Nellie Bollinger is spending a week with Mrs. John Beil.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Troxell, near Four Points.

Mrs. John Wagaman and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elbert Dickens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flenner attended the lovefeast at Fountaindale on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Stultz spent Sunday in Fairfield.

Thirty-seven first-class postoffices were designated as postal savings banks effective on November 4.

GRACEHAM

Misses Florence Bushman and May Creager spent Wednesday with Mrs. P. E. Burhman, of Jintown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Miller, of Friends Creek.

Mrs. Elmer Colliflower and two children, of Hagerstown, spent several days with relatives and friends in this place.

Rev. Heubener spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Welty, of Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Currens, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Creager.

Miss Florence Colliflower, who has been in Baltimore, for sometime, returned home Sunday eve.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pearl and daughter, Alveta, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Burhman.

Mr. J. E. Colliflower, of Baltimore, spent several days with his brother, Frank Colliflower.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn and children spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. John Pittinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Colliflower spent Sunday at High Germany near Rocky Ridge with his brother, Charles Colliflower.

On Wednesday last Mr. Alonzo Burhman's property near town burnt down. It was occupied by Mrs. Runkle. She saved most of her furniture. Mr. Burhman had sold the property to Mr. Edward Ernest to give possession the first day of April.

Another fire on Saturday afternoon destroyed the hay shed owned by Mr. John Pyles. The fire ruined some machinery and a lot of baled straw. By hard work the fire was kept from the warehouse. It is supposed to have caught fire from a passing freight.

FRIENDS' CREEK.

Mr. Howard Linebaugh's aged mother, who visited him, is ill at this writing.

Misses Key and Lula Eyer, of Eyer's Valley, spent several days at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe. They attended lovefeast at the Dunkard Church, accompanied by Misses Ruth and Ruie Kipe.

Mr. Allen Eyer and family, of Taneytown, visited relatives here.

Mrs. M. J. McClain, who has been ill, is not improving.

Mr. W. T. Miller and family, and Mrs. R. L. Eyer and son spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. H. Kipe.

Miss Ruth Kipe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ananias Ferguson.

Miss Myrtle Ferguson is home from the State Sanatorium.

Mrs. W. H. Kipe, Mrs. S. A. Kipe and Mrs. R. L. Eyer were in Emmitsburg Monday.

MOTTER'S STATION.

Miss Helen Knouff and mother, Mr. John Mentzer and mother, and Miss Margaret Saffer, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Martin, of Four Points.

Mr. Eli Knipple, of this place, who had been on the sick list is somewhat improved.

Mrs. C. S. Byers, of near here is suffering from a very painful sore on her head, blood poisoning having been prevented only by the aid of their attending physician.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Sharrer returned Monday from a trip to Baltimore where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lotz.

Trust Busting.

Note: The trust has during this year advanced the price of sugar from \$3.75 to \$7.25 a hundred pounds.

Now let us bust another Trust.

For every time we do,

The price of what it makes jumps up

And falls on me and you.

You see, this litigation costs,

And there's no other way

For Trusts to work the problem out

To make the business pay

Enough to meet its court expense

And that of helpful friends

Who need the money; also it

Must hand out dividends.

So they must put the prices up;

It's logical, you note,

And you and me, consumers, we,

Have got to be the goat.

So let us bust another Trust,

And keep on busting till

We haven't got a sam dent left

To pay our living bill.

L'ENVOI.

When the Trusts have got all of the money, And the poor consumers have none, Will somebody rise and tell us What next will be done?

W. J. LAMPTON in New York Times.

A subsidiary of the American Tobacco Company has filed a petition in New York with the United States Circuit Court asking that the Trust be enjoined from interfering with its business.

BALTIMORE'S BEST STORE  
*Hochschild, Kohn & Co.*  
HOWARD AND LEXINGTON

TAILORED SUITS AT \$15.00  
NEW FALL MODELS ARE READY



The illustration shows one of many attractive styles. It has always been our fixed policy to produce \$15.00 tailored suits that were far above the average, and this season we feel that we have succeeded in realizing our ideal. Materials are of higher quality, and the little details of fit and finish are more perfectly carried out, than in any other suits we have seen at the price.

The model sketched is of hard-twisted serge, in black or navy blue, and is severely plain-tailored—a model which is the very best test of workmanship.

Coat is in the new length, semi-fitted, and has mannish collar and rever, finished with white vest edging. Every seam in this coat is hand-turned, so that not a stitch can be seen. The lining is of guaranteed satin.

Skirt is gored, and while narrow in appearance, has inverted pleats at foot which give the wearer abundant room for comfortable walking.

Other new models in tailored suits at \$18.75, \$25.00 and on to \$75.00. We will be pleased to send descriptions of any or all, on request.

FREE DELIVERY of Purchases of \$5.00 or over

Where the goods are available in one package, they will be sent postpaid to any part of the United States.  
Where the goods are not available, we will deliver free to the nearest freight or express office in Maryland, District of Columbia, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia or New Jersey

*Hochschild, Kohn & Co.*

Howard and Lexington Sts. BALTIMORE, MD.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR  
LAUREL, MD.  
GRAND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBIT OCTOBER 9 to 21  
BIG AGRICULTURAL FAIR

HORSE SHOW, LIVE STOCK, POULTRY, Etc.

OCTOBER 16 TO 21

RUNNING, STEEPLECHASING AND HARNESS RACING

Amusements of all Kinds and Descriptions

COME--Be Entertained and Instructed

SPECIAL RAILROAD RATES and frequent Trains from Baltimore and Washington.



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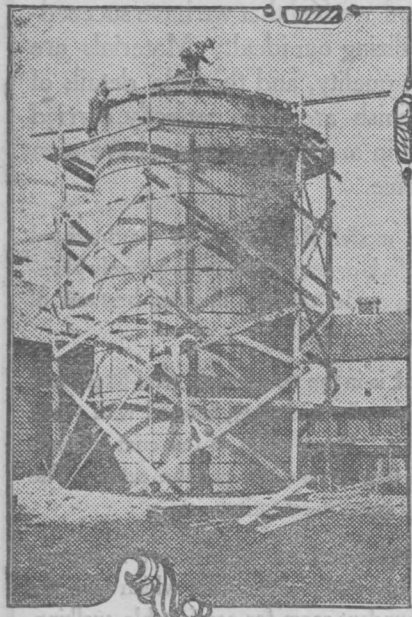
# Farm and Garden

### SILOS LIKE THIS, \$275.

**Foolish to Farm Without Them Now. Increase Values Up to 25 Per Cent.**  
It does not pay to devote high priced land for long periods to pasturage and the production of hay. The land can be put to more profitable use. Such is the testimony of George P. Grout, the dairy expert of Minnesota.

During the last few years more silos have been built than have previously been constructed altogether. The more prosperous farmers are often supplied with two good silos.

The silo, Professor Grout asserts, practically increases the producing ca-



BUILDING A STAVE SILO.

capacity of the farm at least 10 per cent and often more. A 100 acre farm with a silo will produce as much revenue as one of 180 acres without.

The first cost of a silo, like that of a dwelling house, a barn or a team, should be considered part of the initial investment, and if one's capital is limited it is better to buy a farm smaller by 10 per cent rather than dispense with a silo. The producing value of a silo on fifty dollar land would be equal to that of twenty acres added to the 100 acre farm, or \$1,000. On \$100 land it would be \$2,000. This is a low estimate, for the stock carrying capacity of the farm will often be increased fully 25 per cent by the addition of a silo.

As compared with its producing value the cost of constructing the silo is small. Round wooden silos cost from \$1.50 to \$3 per ton of capacity; those of stone, brick or cement from \$2 to \$4. It has been shown by actual experiment in Minnesota that, working co-operatively in the purchase of materials, etc., a number of farmers in a locality may erect on each of their farms a stave silo, similar to the one in the illustration, of 140 to 150 tons capacity for about \$275.

### GET OUT OF THE AVERAGE.

Average farming is not now and never has been profitable, but it is the only kind of farming that average farmers can do. Improvement in men is reflected in all their work. Better men can be developed by teaching children the simple science of agriculture. To raise the average of crop yields involves an uplift of society as a whole. Education is a national problem.

### Late Crops For Feed.

The need for plenty of roughage on the farm is apparent when there is a likelihood that the corn crop will be short or a failure. The paramount question for farmers who keep animals is to provide plenty of nutritious hay and other forage.

Concentrates can be bought, and many of these are usually purchased regardless of the season, but hay, because of its low feeding value and bulk, is very expensive feed when bought for animals. Hay should be produced on the farm if possible.

Such concentrates as cottonseed meal, rice polish, wheat shorts and bran, when plenty of good hay is produced on the farm, may be purchased and the animal profitably kept, but when there is no pasture and the feeder must depend upon his neighbor and the manufacturer for his concentrates the animals and their products must bring good returns to pay for their board.

There are many crops that can be planted late in the season to furnish roughage for the animals—namely, cowpeas, soy beans, rape, sorghum, milo, Kaffir, peanuts, etc. The progressive manager will plant two or three of these crops and thereby reduce the possibility of failure.

### Don't Use Wet Feed.

There is no advantage in moistening the meal portion of the cow's ration. It is better to force her to thoroughly masticate her feed rather than to aid her in swallowing it quickly.

Mixing of the feed with the saliva of the mouth helps in its digestion. The fluid secreted by the mouth is quite important in digesting feeds rich in starch.

If the grain is moistened there is less saliva secreted, and therefore the digestion of the feed is more or less impaired.

### AN EGG LAYING CONTEST.

Beginning on the first day of next November and continuing for a year, there will be held at the Missouri state poultry farm at Mountain Grove, a national egg laying contest. The expenses will be met by state funds and the contest will be held under the direction of the secretary of the Missouri poultry board, T. E. Quisenberry, who will be assisted by poultry experts from the Kansas, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota state agricultural colleges. Those in charge expect the data gathered to be of great practical value to poultry raisers and the poultry business generally. The question of economy in housing and feeding, the food value of certain diets, methods of increasing egg yields and the differences in profit between egg yields and the differences in profit pens that make the highest records and those that make a poorer showing, will be carefully studied and determined. Prizes will be given monthly to the pen which makes the best showing in egg production, to the pen which lays the greatest weight of eggs, and to the individual hens that lay the greatest number of eggs each month and for the year. The hens will also be tested for fertility and hatchability of eggs and vigor and vitality of chicks hatched therefrom. More than 150 applications have been received from poultrymen in twenty-five states, and doubtless many more entries will be made before the contest starts. Practically all of the well known laying breeds will be represented in the contest, and the announcement of the best laying breed at the close of the test will be awaited with keen interest.

### ABOUT BAKED BEANS.

Properly prepared, there is scarcely any dish the good housewife can cook that surpasses a pot of baked beans, this both from the standpoint of tooth-someness and nutritive quality. But, for all this, scores of messes of beans are spoiled before being put into the oven. This comes through soaking the beans overnight and throwing away this water, boiling them up a couple of times more and doing the same. At this stage of the game the beans are just about ready to be dumped out into the back alley, as all the distinctive flavor and snap they possess have been soaked out and thrown away. If the family has been indifferent to baked beans in the past try the following: Soak the beans overnight if old and hard; if new, bring to a boil on top of the stove, add a pinch of soda, two level teaspoonsful and a half of salt, sugar to suit, a teaspoonful of mustard—these amounts to a quart of dry beans—and bestow the pieces of pork so the rind will cook crisp. Put this combination on in the morning on baking day and serve in the evening with brown bread, boiled potatoes and sliced onions, and you have a dish fit for a king.

### THE BOY AND THE STATE FAIR.

If the boy has shown evidence of a lack of interest in the farm operations and there is reason to believe that the farm work is sort of palling on him it would be a pretty good idea to take a couple of days off and go with him to the big state fair. After he has seen the blue ribbon horses, cattle, hogs and sheep, the poultry, the latest machinery, products of the field in the shape of flower and fruit and grain the chances are that the agricultural profession will advance several notches in his esteem. However, to be most effective such a visit should be followed up by an attempt on the part of this boy's father to put some of the better methods into practice on the home farm and possibly to undertake the raising of some kind of pure bred stock, giving the boy an interest in the enterprise. Such a course as the above we believe would make over literally hundreds of farm boys who find country life prosy and uninteresting and who are already beginning to gaze with longing eyes toward the cities with their brilliant lights, variety and attractiveness.

### A CHIGGER CURE.

Dr. Crumline, one time secretary of the Kansas board of health, got hold of a chigger remedy from a Texan a number of years ago and made it public. It is simple, as follows: Take a few ounces of hyposulphite of soda, which retails for about 10 cents a pound at any drug store, and make a saturated solution in a small quantity of water—that is, dissolve in the water all it will hold. Moisten or bathe spots where chiggers have burrowed. The solution apparently penetrates to them and kills them. The solution has no harmful effect aside from causing a slight smarting on parts which have been scratched or irritated. The solution will not only relieve chigger bites, but applied to the skin and allowed to dry will prevent them from working for a day or two.

### THE NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

In a resolution passed at its last session the New York legislature provided for an investigation into the sewage of cities. Those who have made a study of the matter estimate that in the cities of the Empire State alone there is a loss of \$25,000,000 worth of plant food annually. This is chiefly in the form of nitrogen, and under sewage methods at present in vogue running into streams or burning is entirely lost. This certainly is a conservation problem of such proportion as to merit serious and effective attention.

*J. C. Spigg*

## Gems In Verse

### OLD FAVORITES.

#### "WE MEET UPON THE LEVEL."

**W**E meet upon the level, and we part upon the square—  
What words of precious meaning those words Masonic are!

Come, let us contemplate them; they are worthy of a thought.  
In the very soul of Masonry those precious words are wrought.

We meet upon the level, though from every station come,  
The rich man from his mansion and the poor man from his home,  
For the one must leave his heritage outside the Mason's door,  
While the other finds his best respect upon the checkered floor.

We part upon the square, for the world must have its due.  
We mingle with the multitude, a faithful band and true.  
But the influence of our gatherings in memory is green,  
And we long upon the level to renew the happy scene.

There's a world where all are equal; we are journeying toward it fast.  
We shall meet upon the level there when the gates of death are past.  
We shall stand before the orient, and our Master will be there  
To try the blocks we offer with his own unerring square.

We shall meet upon the level there, but never there the Mason's door,  
There's a mansion 'tis all ready for each faithful, trusting heart—  
There's a mansion and a welcome, and a multitude is there  
Who have met upon the level and been tried upon the square.

Let us meet upon the level, then, while laboring patient here.  
Let us meet and let us labor, though the labor be severe.  
Already in the western sky the signs bid us prepare  
To gather up our working tools and part upon the square.

Hands round, ye faithful Masons, in the bright, fraternal chain!  
We part upon the square below to meet in heaven again.  
Oh, what words of precious meaning those words Masonic are—  
We meet upon the level, and we part upon the square!

—Robert Morris.

### SUPPOSE.

**S**UPPOSE, my dear, that you were I  
And by your side your sweetheart sat;  
Suppose you noticed by and by  
The distance 'twixt you were too great;  
Now tell me, dear, what would you do?  
I know, and so do you.

**A**ND when, so comfortably placed,  
Suppose you only grew aware  
That that dear, dainty little waist  
Of hers looked very lonely there,  
Pray tell me, sooth, what would you do?  
I know, and so do you.

**W**HEN, having done what I just did,  
With not a frown to check or chill,  
Suppose her red lips seem to bid  
Defiance to your lordly will.  
Oh, tell me, sweet, what would you do?  
I know, and so do you.

—Eugene Field.

### TO A FRIEND.

**W**HEN we were idlers with the loitering fills  
The need of human love we little noted  
Our love was nature, and the peace that floated  
On the white mist and dwelt upon the hills

To sweet accord subdued our wayward wills  
One soul was ours, one mind, one heart devoted,  
That, wisely doting, asked why not it doted  
And ours the unknown joy, which knowing kills

But now I find how dear thou wert to me  
That man is more than half of nature's treasure,  
Of that fair beauty which no eye can see,  
Of that sweet music which no ear can measure.

And now the streams may sing for others' pleasure,  
The hills sleep on in their eternity,  
—Hartley Coleridge.



The Kind Doctor Picked Up the Lame Dog

## Daddy's Bedtime Story

### Dog Limped Away To Hospital and Cure

"M Y dears, I wonder if you know what a hospital is?" asked daddy.  
"I do," cried Jack. "It's a place where they take sick people to cure them. I went to the hospital when Bobbie Brown was there getting mended after he fell out of the apple tree. It's a big place, with rows and rows of white beds with sick people in them. The nurse ladies who take care of the sick people wear white caps and aprons."  
"I know what a hospital is, too," said Evelyn. "When I grow up I'm going to be a nurse, if I don't think of something I like better."  
"Well, children, I started out to tell you of the queerest patient that ever went into Bellevue hospital, in New York, where they get all sorts of queer sick people. Bellevue hospital belongs to the city, and any one who is ill and is too poor to pay may go there and be taken care of."  
"Well, it may have got out in dogdom that the doctors in that hospital were pretty good to little dogs, or maybe this little chap thought if the city took care of human folk it ought to be glad to take care of a nice, respectable, well behaved dog like himself."

"Several young doctors were one day sitting out on the porch taking an airing when they noticed a small setter crawl under the iron gate to the hospital."

"The dog looked around him; then he limped straight toward the white coated young men on the porch. When he reached them he sat down and looked up pleadingly. Then he whimpered as much as to say, 'Help me, won't you?' One of the young doctors picked up the dog and looked him over. 'The poor little fellow's leg is broken,' he said."

"Then that kind young doctor carried the dog into the operating room of the hospital, the place where they fix up people's broken bones. The other doctors got out the splints and the bandages. He slipped the bone in place. Then they put the splints around to hold it in place and fastened them together with plaster of paris and bandages. Doggie seemed to know they were trying to help him, for he would look up gratefully at his friends and sometimes even tried to lick their hands."

"When they were done setting the leg they took the dog out to the yard, thinking he might hobble home to his master on his three good legs. Instead of that he sat right down, and since then he has stuck to those young doctors as closely as a devoted dog can stick to a busy hospital doctor."

"And as nobody has come to claim him the hospital has adopted the dog, and a prouder and happier dog it would be hard to find."

### EASTER HYMN.

**C**HRIST the Lord has risen today,  
Sons of men and angels say,  
Sing your joys and triumphs high!  
Sing, ye heavens, and earth reply!

**L**OVE'S redeeming work is done,  
Fought the fight, the victory won.  
Jesus' agony is o'er,  
Darkness veils the earth no more.

**V**AIN the stone, the watch, the seal,  
Christ hath burst the gates of hell.  
Death in vain forbids him rise,  
Christ hath opened paradise.

**S**OAR we now where Christ hath led,  
Following our exalted Head.  
Made like him, like him we rise;  
Ours the cross, the grave, the skies.  
Christ hath opened paradise.  
—Charles Wesley.

### THE RISING TIDE.

**T**HE hope of truth grows stronger day by day.  
I hear the soul of man around me waking  
Like a great sea, its frozen fetters breaking  
And flinging up to heaven its sunlit spray,  
Tossing huge continents in scornful play  
And crushing them with din of grinding thunder  
That makes old empires stare in wonder.  
The memory of a glory passed away  
Lingers in every heart, as, in the shell,  
Resounds the bygone freedom of the sea,  
And every hour new signs of promise tell  
That the great soul shall once again be free.  
For high and yet more high the murmurs swell  
Of inward strife for truth and liberty.  
—James Russell Lowell.

An item reported the other day in the daily press told of a farmer losing seven head of fine beeves as a result of a breaking of the wire which held the windmill in gear. A week later he found every animal in the pasture dead from thirst. This incident suggests the wisdom of keeping a clear tab on animals that may be confined at some distance from home, and particularly as in this case, where the water supply is an artificial one.

Location and rarity have much to do with determining popular feeling toward many things which are technically styled weeds. In the central and eastern states the fern is prized as a woodland plant and is used as a beautifier of lawns and gardens. On the Pacific coast it is a positive nuisance for several years following the clearing of timberland. In New England the golden rod and daisy are plant nuisances, but in the middle west rare enough to be greatly admired and used in autumn floral decorations.

A word of caution to buyers of Canada land: Notwithstanding the fact that soil and rainfall may be all that could be desired (and it's well to be pretty sure on this latter point) steadily of any section where the grain is likely to be frozen stiff in the field before time to cut. A friend who moved to such a district not many years ago later left for a warmer clime because he lost his grain crop three years out of five in the above manner. Farming under such conditions is altogether too tough on a fellow's nervous system, let alone the strain on his bank account.

A few weeks ago there was organized near Winchester, Ill., an alfalfa growers' association. A number of farmers already engaged in growing the legume or planning to do so met on the farm of one who has been a successful grower of the crop for the last twenty years. Naturally the new association will do all in its power to promote the growing of alfalfa, the introduction of hardy and thrifty types, and the good to come from pursuing these objects is bound to be considerable. There are many localities where alfalfa growing is in its infancy, where such an organization would be of practical and definite value.

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