

# The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

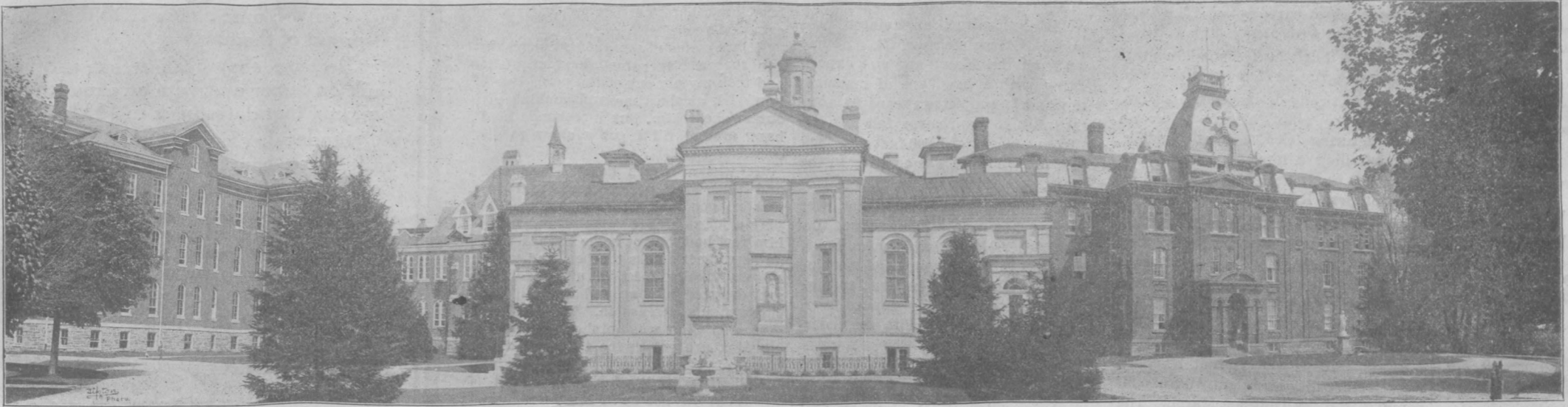
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EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913

NO. 12

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons Presides.---Degrees Conferred Addresses, Honors and Prizes.---Alumnæ Meeting.



FRONT VIEW ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

If one is fortunate enough to pay his first visit to St. Joseph's College and Academy in the month of June, one is at once struck with the exquisite natural beauty of the place. The "Valley," nestling at the foot of the Blue Ridge mountains, with its wondrous shades of green, relieved here and there by the golden color of ripening grain, seems such an ideal location for an institution of this sort, that one must admire the foresight of the revered Mother Seton for choosing this spot so favored by nature.

Upon entering the grounds one follows the ideal driveway which leads to the cluster of buildings in the distance, whose architectural designs blend perfectly with the natural setting. On either side broad and beautiful lawns, rolling away to groups of trees and shaded nooks, invite a stroll over their perfect turf, to the unknown beauties beyond. If favored, the visitor is permitted to enter the buildings so much admired from afar, and is conducted to the elegant and commodious hall where are held the commencements which are annually noteworthy.

This, then, was the beautiful background of the dignified events which marked the closing exercises of the One Hundred and Fourth year at St. Joseph's College and Academy.

Each year the stream of devoted Alumnæ which pours into the "Vale" for this annual event, bears witness to the place their Alma Mater holds in their hearts. The year 1913 proved to be no exception to this rule.

When the exercises of the commencement, His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons presiding, opened with the Entrance March, the spacious exhibition hall was taxed to its utmost capacity by the crowds of Alumnæ, relatives and friends which had come to do honor to one of the oldest institutions of its kind in the country—the Mother House, in fact, of the Sisters of Charity of the order of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States.

The Entrance March, a double duo by Hesselberg, was a stately number rendered by the Misses F. Smith, R. Mulholland, M. Miller and D. Griffin at the piano, and the Misses L. Haberman and M. Shaw at the organ, to the music of which the whole Collegiate and Academic departments entered in a double line and, making curtsies to the Cardinal as they passed, took their places opposite one another on either side of the hall. All the young ladies of the Collegiate department wore caps and gowns, instead of only the graduates, as in former years.

There were only two graduates upon whom degrees were conferred this year. This was because of the change which was made a few years ago in the curriculum, by which the school was raised from an academic to a collegiate institution. The two young ladies upon whom the degree of bachelor of arts was conferred were Miss Helen V. Conley, of Brookline, Mass., and Miss Hilda M. Park, of Donaldsonville, La. They were presented to the Cardinal by Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., of Emmitsburg.

### The Programme.

The programme printed at St. Joseph's and tied with a bow of red ribbon in honor of the Cardinal, was most attractively gotten up as a souvenir of the occasion. The order of exercises follows:

Hesselberg, "Entrance March," Double Duo.  
"Greeting to Our Cardinal," Theo Brown.

Abt, "Forest Worship," Chorus.  
Kucken-Jamison, "Fest-Polonoise" Double Quartet.

Hawley, "Gai Papillons" Solo and Semichorus.

Essay—"The Triumph of the Cross," Hilda Park.

Verdi-Oberthur, "Il Travatore" Instrumental Trio, Harp, Piano, Violin.

Mulherl, "Spinnerlied" Semichorus. Conferring of degrees.

Lohr, "Swing Song" Chorus.

Liszt, "Ungarische Phantasie" Ensemble.

Wagner, "Pilgrim's Chorus," Tanhauser, Semichorus.

Award of honors.

Valedictory, Helen Conley.

Address—His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons.

Exit March.

### The Instrumental Numbers.

The music, both choral and instrumental, at this year's commencement was unusually fine and was rendered with that precision and feeling that is characteristic of every programme offered by the students of this college where music is given its important place. Professor Fritz Gaul, of Baltimore, held the baton and under his leadership the interpretation of the work of every composer on the list was perfect.

The chorus, "Forest Worship," by Abt was a beautiful supplement to the "Greeting of our Cardinal." It seemed to be the outpouring of hearts that were in sympathy with the season and the day. Like the other choruses and semi-chorus it was well balanced, excellently modulated, rich and full. The "Fest-Polonoise," by Kucken-Jamison, a double quartet, was a particularly pleasing number, with the Misses C. Kelly, M. Tuttle, H. Hartnett and W. Shafer at piano I, and the Misses M. Spalding, T. Brown, E. and G. McManus at piano II.

"Gai Papillons" a solo and semi-chorus by Hawley and Lohr's "Swing Song" were full of life, rhythm and motion as was also the semi-chorus "Spinnerlied" by Mulherl, and all were splendidly given. In the instrumental trio with Miss M. Vaughn at the harp, Miss M. Christy at the piano, Professor Gaul with the violin, "Il Travatore" never sounded more beautiful than by them presented.

The next instrumental number "Ungarische Phantasie" by Liszt was

particularly satisfying as played by the Misses E. Bertheau, E. McManus, M. Christy, and M. A. Rogers. This and the "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tanhauser made a brilliant ending to a thoroughly enjoyable programme.

The class which rendered the vocal numbers, was composed as follows: E. McManus, E. Bertheau, A. Starkey, P. Staley, H. Hartnett, R. Rogers, M. Callahan, G. Rehill, B. Morgan, V. Kalbach, M. Barbour, M. Pepper, H. Conley, C. Hoffman, M. Spalding, M. O'Neill, T. Brown, A. Fesenmeier, M. Bresnahan, C. Cushwa, C. Robinson, G. McManus, N. Shafer A. Byrne, M. Shaw, M. E. Rogers, H. Park.

### The Literary Numbers.

The literary numbers were exceptionally fine this year and gave marked evidence of the thoroughness of the school's instruction in the English branches.

The Greeting to His Eminence, by Miss Theo Brown, the essay—the Triumph of the Cross, by Miss Hilda Marie Pa. K., and the Valedictory by Miss Helen Conley, all showed that careful and painstaking preparation which characterizes every event at the "Vale."

The papers were rendered in well modulated voices, and the delivery was at the same time graceful and dignified.

### "The Triumph of The Cross."

Miss Park's essay, in full, was as follows:

"Christ became obedient unto death, even to the death of the Cross," thus robbing death of its sting, and the grave of its victory. By this act of supreme self-immolation our divine Redeemer "led captivity captive," and wrought the salvation of the world. The Saviour willed to be Himself, laden with the wood of the sacrifice. Sanctified by His sacred touch, the Cross ceased, forever, to be associated with slavery or crime;—ceased, forever, to be regarded as the emblem of ignominy or disgrace. Thenceforth, held in honor, it is the symbol of liberty, its healing power felt by all; it is the pledge of protection, of victory, of triumph, all implied in the salutation which Holy Church puts upon our lips: "Hail, O Cross, thou only hope of man!"

One of the most renowned among pagan philosophers taught that he who confers a favor binds, as with manacles, him who receives it. Later on, comes Faber assuring us that he holds in veneration the man who even exaggerates benefits, keeps anniversaries of them, and would repay them ten times over.

Already, had St. Paul urged upon us the obligation of thanksgiving, by the reminder conveyed in his thrilling question: "What hast thou, that thou hast not received?" To the Christian, therefore, gratitude is, indeed, among the noblest of characteristics, inseparable from reverence towards God, and appreciation of His goodness. Hence, have we chosen the thought nearest our hearts, as with filial loyalty we hasten to respond to the desire of the Great Shepherd of Christendom that, even the lambs of his flock, unite in striving duly to commemorate an event that appeals to all; namely, the triumph of the Cross, so visibly manifest in the celestial vision vouchsafed the first Christian Emperor, Constantine the Great.

Setting aside the law that force yields to superior force, victory was promised against the foe whose resources far exceeded his; for the army of Maxentius was at least five times that of Constantine. The vision and its promise seemed perpetual; for the Miraculous Cross, as it appeared in the sky, luminous in the sun's meridian splendor, with its inscription: *In hoc signo vinces!* was represented on the Labarum, surmounting the Eagles, and henceforth to be the glory of the Roman legions; whilst the soldiers, although many were pagans, bore on their shields the monogram of Christ. Fifty, of the imperial guard, distinguished for bravery and piety, were entrusted with the care and defense of the New Standard. The heaven-sent promise was verified at the Milvian Bridge. The forces of Maxentius were destroyed, and the tyrant himself was drowned in the Tiber. On the day following, Constantine made his solemn entry into Rome, where he was hailed as the deliverer of the empire. On the magnificent arch, decreed in his honor by the senate, and still to be seen at the head of the *Via Appia*, were engraved the Labarum and its prophecy. A statue was also erected in one of the public places, representing the conqueror with a cross in his hand; and, as a token of his religious gratitude, bearing the inscription: "By this salutary sign, the true marks of strength, I have delivered your city from the yoke of the tyrant, and restored the senate and people to their ancient splendor."

Early in 313, Constantine issued his Edict of Milan, granting peace to the Church. He believed that to overthrow error, nothing more was requisite than to grant protection to religion, and let the wisdom of her doctrine, and the

purity of her moral precepts appear in open view. Quick, one upon another followed the edicts which established the Church in intimate relations with the empire; until practically, the true religion was made the religion of the State. In the same year in which he vanquished Maxentius, Constantine gave to the Bishop of Rome for his residence, the imperial Lateran palace; and an adjoining palace to be converted into the Church of St. John of Lateran. These formed the first patrimony of the popes. Constantine placed upon St. Peter's tomb a cross of gold, overlaid with gold and silver, and studded with gleaming jewels. In 324, the mighty basilica, known as the old St. Peter's, which he erected over the sacred relics of the Apostle, was consecrated by Pope St. Sylvester, in the presence of the emperor and all his court. This structure was in the form of a cross; its high altar the first stone altar, and this central church of Christendom was for nearly twelve centuries the heart of the worship of the Christian world.

The stately church built by the emperor at Jerusalem, where the hallowed scenes of the Passion were consummated, extended so far on Mount Calvary as to include the very spot where the Cross of Christ stood at His crucifixion. Besides the brilliant example of her virtues, in her eightieth year, the mother of Constantine, St. Helena, enriched the Church with its most precious relic, by the discovery of the True Cross. Her son erected a statue to her memory, together with his own, and a large cross in the middle of a great square in Constantinople.

On the first Pentecost, the birthday of the Church, the faithful, including the divinely-commissioned Hierarchy, with the Prince of the Apostles, numbered only one hundred and twenty, today more than three hundred millions joyfully celebrate the sixteenth Centenary of "that Peace which surpasseth all understanding"—freedom to enjoy the untold blessings that flow into our lives from the Cross. For three hundred years, the civil power had entertained the strongest enmity against the Church, yet, it was during this period of struggle, that her whole life was developed in its fullness. The ten persecutions, of three centuries, had registered as their holocaust, the eighteen millions of ready witnesses who, with fortitude borrowed from the Cross, had sealed with their blood the glorious testimony of their faith. Amazed, idolatrous Rome beheld the Cross borne in triumph from Mount Calvary, to the

palace of the Caesars, who had despised it, and the proud boast: *Civis sum Romanus* disappeared amid the firm protest: *Sum Christianus*. Truly had the Cross secured liberty to the children of God! Churches and chapels were built, and the free exercise of religion encouraged. Sunday was made a holy-day, and crucifixion was abolished in honor of the Saviour. Three times had the God of battles decided in favor of Constantine, as champion of Christ, and given the world into his hands as a Christian emperor. That enemy of the Christians, Licinius, against whom he twice took the field, forbade his soldiers to strike on the side of the great Cross, or even to look towards it, confessing that it was fatal to him.

The empire was rapidly passing through its steady evolution from pagan Rome to Christian Rome. Then, for two centuries emperors and kings led their armies to victory, whilst the banner and the badge of the brave crusader was the Cross. And now, after two thousand years, we trace the still unbroken record that reveals the efficacy, the salutary influence, the grandeur, the sublime fascination, the triumph, of our glorious symbol, the Cross. In Catholic life in England, open-air processions have become a remarkable feature. Everywhere, the onlookers behave with the utmost respect. Men uncover their heads as the Crucifix goes by. The Cross, a household treasure, is, moreover, a safeguard, a guide to the traveler. Here might be mentioned Gen. de Souis who thus explains how he and his friend, Gen. Charette, managed not to miss daily communion even during their military campaigns: "At daybreak, as we gallop through towns and villages, we look out for a church spire, crowned with a Cross. Hastening in that direction, we dismount, enter the church, and ask the priest to give us Holy Communion; then, as time is not at our disposal, we remount and make our thanksgiving in the saddle, on the march."

The Universal Jubilee, proclaimed by Sovereign Pontiff, most fittingly falls as a majestic seal upon this Centenary. At the recent opening ceremonies in the Eternal City, amid the enormous concourse of religious communities, students and dignitaries of the Church, all nations were represented by the forty thousand pilgrims, who knelt in the grand Eucharistic procession to receive the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The Jubilee's ending on the feast of the Immaculate Conception, commends itself specially to our hearts, as an inspiration, whispered from above. This true Knight of the Cross, Our Holy Father, Pius X., no doubt, had in mind that, as she stood beneath the Cross on Calvary, the Immaculate Mother of the August Victim was bequeathed to us as our Mother; reserved, it would appear, by her divine Son as his last gift to the souls He had redeemed by the Cross. For our comfort, then, let us lend attentive ear to what St. Bernard calls,

"The Mother's heart-cry to her banished children,

Her own unfeeling word:

"From morning's earliest dawn for those who seek me,

My Heart doth watch with care;

Till victory through the Cross hath crowned the conflict,

And praise hath silenced prayer."

(Continued on page 4.)



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### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY.

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Circuit Court—Chief Judge, Hammond Urner, Associate Judges, Glenn H. Worthington and Edward C. Peter. Court meets at Frederick City, first Monday in February and September, for Grand Jury Terms. December, petit jury term; second Monday in May, non-jury term.

Clerk of the Circuit Court—Harry W. Bowe. Deputy Clerks, Adolphus E. Caruake, Charles B. Groff, I. N. Loy, M. N. Nusz, Eli G. Haugh, Harry E. Chapline and John H. Martz.

Register of Wills—Samuel D. Thomas. Deputies, J. Fenton Thomas, C. H. Kreh and C. C. Waters.

Orphans' Court—John C. Castle, Chief Judge; John W. Mumford, Albert W. Ecker. Orphans' Court meets every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of each week.

County Treasurer—F. W. Cramer.

County Commissioners—Lincoln G. Dinterman, President; John W. Holter, Charles W. Zimmerman, J. Stewart Annan, and Charles W. Johnson. Markwood D. Harp, Clerk. George R. Dennis, Jr., Attorney.

Board of Charities and Correction—David Cramer, president; Solomon Stern, secretary; Jacob B. Tyson, treasurer; Samuel U. Gregg, superintendent; Millard F. Perry, Clerk. R. Howard Magruder and George T. Eyster.

School Commissioners—John S. Newman, president; William P. Morsell, Dr. C. L. Wachter, A. W. Nicodemus, Jr., and Cyrus W. Flook; Edward S. Eichelberger, attorney.

Secretary, Treasurer and Examiner—John T. White; Assistant, G. Lloyd Palmer.

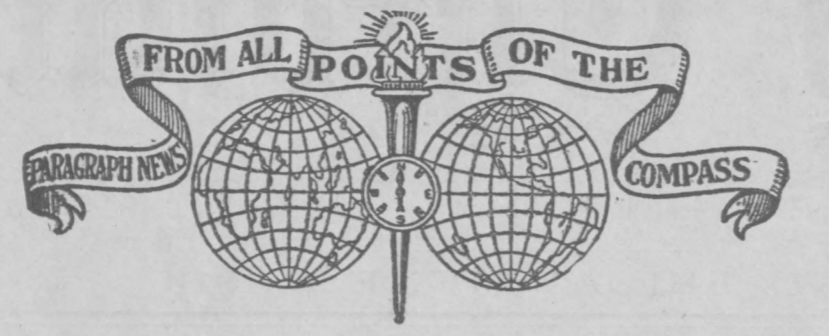
Dr. J. M. Goodman, County Health Officer.

State's Attorney—Samuel A. Lewis. Sheriff—Charles T. Fagan. Deputies, Charles C. Holt, Office Deputy; Robert Cramer, Riding Deputy; William Deeter, Turnkey.

Supervisors of Elections—Garrett S. DeGrange, President; Joseph F. Eisenhauer, Democrat; W. B. James; Republican. Clerk, Claggett E. Remsburg.

Surveyor—Emory C. Crum.

**EMMITSBURG.**  
Burgess—John H. Matthews.  
Commissioners—Charles M. Rider, Oscar Frailey, H. C. Harner.  
Clerk of Commissioners—C. M. Rider.  
Chief of Police—Victor E. Rowe.



**Friday**  
A lunatic, with a revolver in each hand, ran into the Catholic school at Bremen, killed three little girls and wounded 15 children.

Ensign, W. D. Billingsley, was killed and Lieut. J. H. Tower, head of the Aviation School at Annapolis, was injured when the two fell 1,600 feet in a hydro-aeroplane into the Chesapeake Bay.

Harvard made a clean sweep on the Thames River at New London, Ct., taking both the varsity four-oared and the freshman eight-oared races. They won the first race with plenty of power held in reserve, but the freshman contest was a real struggle from start to finish.

Fire practically destroyed the big box and lumber plant of the Emporia Manufacturing Company at Norfolk, Va., entailing a loss of approximately \$250,000. Seven freight cars owned by the Southern Railway and loaded with box shooks were destroyed.

Eleven persons were injured, two probably fatally, and scores of other passengers were badly shaken up when a sleeping car on the Mobile and Ohio train No. 2, northbound, jumped the track at Laketon, K. Y.

Frank Sullens and Ernest Harrison were found guilty at Salem, Ill., of kidnapping Dorothy Holt last March. The jury fixed the penalty of each at 25 years in the penitentiary. The State had asked death sentence.

**Saturday.**  
Judge Henry C. Jones, 94 years old, and the last surviving member of the Confederate Congress is dead at his home at Florence, Ala. As a member of the Alabama Legislature prior to the war he voted against secession and refused to sign the ordinance after it had overwhelmingly passed.

Donald Roscoe, 10 years old, and Hubert Moore, 9 years old, both of Niagara Falls, went to their death in a small boat in the Whirlpool Rapids, while hundreds of men watched helplessly from the shore.

Forty persons were injured when five coaches of an excursion train on the Western New York and Pennsylvania Railroad left the track and rolled down an embankment near Cuylersville Station, N. G. One of the injured passengers is expected to die and four others are reported to be in a dangerous condition.

The first Cabinet wedding of the Wilson Administration was solemnized at Brookland Wood, the country estate of Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, near Baltimore. The bride was Miss Ethel Preston McCormack, daughter of Mrs. Emerson, and the bridegroom was Francis H. McAdoo, son of the Secretary of the Treasury.

**Sunday.**  
Mrs. Charlotte Jane Sink Cummings, of Tidouthe, Pa., State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Pennsylvania, was killed and her son, Ralph H. Cumings, of Baltimore, president of the Asphalt Products Company, sustained a compound fracture of left leg in an automobile accident in Baltimore, Md.

Secretary Bryan announced that he is strongly in favor of the Glass currency bill and he let it be known that he will use what influence he has in bringing about its early enactment by Congress.

Nine members of a party of 14 United States engineers and other Government employes were drowned near New Madrid, Mo., when the United States survey boat Beaver, which the party was aboard, was capsized in a wind storm.

Seven men were killed and another probably fatally injured in the wreck of a freight train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, near Clinton, Iowa.

William Roed Wiley, of Lancaster, Pa., night foreman in the transformer department of the General Electric Company, and Fred Van Zuzi, crane hatcher, were drowned in a 7,000-gallon tank of oil at Pittsfield, Mass.

Kenneth Lewis, 22 years old; Loren Welker, 18, and May Seerist, all of Kansas City, Kan., and a young woman, name unknown, were thrown into the Missouri river near Parkville, Mo., when a motorboat in which the four were riding was capsized. They were swept down the stream and it is believed all were drowned.

**Monday.**  
For the second time in this session of

Congress President Wilson appeared before Congress and delivered a "communication." His address on the Currency Bill was rather an exhortation to Congress to do his duty in spite of unpleasant circumstances. Beyond the fact that the new bill was to be an asset measure, Mr. Wilson gave not the least information regarding its provisions.

Roy M. Stewart, aged 18, shot up the Criminal Court, in Washington, D. C., creating a panic among the judges, clerks, lawyers and policemen before he was overpowered by a witness.

W. B. Fairbairns, an aviator, was drowned off Shoberyngness, Ct. He had flown from Brooklands and was experimenting with a new type of machine, with which he projected a trans-Atlantic flight in July. Fairbairns fell into the sea from a height of 1,000 feet and sank before a friend who was cruising in the vicinity, was able to rescue him.

Fred. F. Gardiner, an aviator, was drowned when his aeroplane turned turtle and fell 100 feet into Keuka Lake, at Bath, N. Y. He tipped the machine a trifle too sharply as he was turning his course and it quickly flopped over, plunging into the water with him underneath it.

**Tuesday.**  
Four fierce bulls broke loose while they were being taken to the bull ring, at Almeria, Spain. They charged furiously down the narrow streets, goring all in their path. One man was killed and many other were injured. Three old men were tossed.

Eight men and probably more were killed and 50 persons injured, many of them fatally, in a series of explosions, followed by a fire which destroyed the Husted Milling Company's big plant at Elk and Peabody streets, Buffalo, N. Y. Three bodies have been recovered and the firemen estimate that many will be found in the ruins.

Adj.-Gen. W. W. Moore, of South Carolina, received a telegram from Gen. A. L. Mills; chief of the Division of Militia Affairs, U. S. A., informing him that no further Federal assistance would be afforded the organized militia of South Carolina because of the attitude of Gov. Cole L. Bleas toward the enforcement of Federal militia law.

President Wilson accepted the resignation of John I. McNab, United States district attorney of San Francisco, and directed that an immediate trial of Cominetti and Diggs, charged with violation of the white slave act, be begun.

**Wednesday.**  
President Raymond Poincare, of France, was the guest at luncheon of the Lord Mayor and Corporation of the City of London, and "the square mile," composing the city proper, was in gala array for the occasion.

It was announced that President Wilson has chosen Frederic Courtland Penfield, of Germantown, Pa., as Ambassador to Austria.

Eight persons were killed and more than 20 injured in a wreck of the west-bound Winnipeg express, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. The colonists' cars, crowded with Scotch immigrants newly arrived from Glasgow and en route for the West, skidded down the embankment and plunged into the Ottawa river.

Curtis Guild, who recently resigned his post as United States Ambassador at St. Petersburg, was robbed of \$1,000 in cash and a letter of credit for \$50,000. He is staying at a hotel in Paris.

Eight persons were overcome by heat in Philadelphia.

**Thursday.**  
Governor Goldsborough pardoned Louis M. Nixon, of Frederick, Md., who was in the Maryland Penitentiary. The reason advanced was that he had been the victim of circumstances.

Woman suffrage won a big victory when governor Dunne, of Illinois signed the equal suffrage bill, thus enfranchising 1,000,000 women, more than doubling the number entitled to vote in the United States.

Fierce fighting between the Servians and Bulgarians occurred in Macedonia. The Servians claimed an overwhelming victory, and stated that the Bulgarians suffered heavy losses.

Helen McCarty, daughter of John H. McCarty, disappeared from her home in New York under much the same circumstances as Dorothy Arnold, whose case attracted world-wide attention some time ago. The police are entirely at sea as to her whereabouts.

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### THE BEAR THAT JOKED

By M. QUAD

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"I might have hawgs to sell but for the b'ars, and I might have bacon in my smokin' house but for the darkies. 'Twixt the one and t'other I'm driven to eat coon and possum meat most of the time. Dawg-gone b'ars and dawg-gone darkies!"

The Arkansas squatter, having delivered himself of the above, filled his corncob anew, drew several long puffs and continued:

"Everybody knows what a taste the darky has for bacon, but you will meet up with mighty few people who know that a b'ar will face most any odds to git hold of fresh pork.

"Aside from the pork question, the b'ar is also smart in hev'in' a sense of humor. I never heard one go haw, haw, haw, but I've seen 'em wearin' a grin and feelin' tickled.

"It was one night about five years ago that a b'ar come along at night and took my pig out of the pen. I was lyin' sick at the time and couldn't git out to shoot him, but I reckoned he'd hang around till I got a show to git even.

"It was a month befo' I was out, and then spring had come, and fur was no good. All I could do was to play a joke on that varmint and make him feel bad. I got some barbed wire and strung it across the pen, and when all was ready I killed a woodchuck and dragged him around the pen and throwed his carcass in. The old woman seen what was goin' on and said:

"Jim, are yo' gwine to tangle that b'ar up in that barbed wire?"

"That's what it's fur," said I.

"What yo' got ag'in him?"

"He carried off our hawg."

"That was bekase yo' was too lazy to roof the pen in. I wouldn't do any foolin' with that b'ar. He cum loafin' round yere the other day when yo' was away, and he looked mighty serious and solemn. He ain't no critter to joke with."

"But he'll hev to stand it jest the same. If he gits among them wires he'll feel tickled to death."

"Waal," said she, "yo' go ahead, but I'm tellin' yo' that if yo' joke with that b'ar he'll cum out ahead. That's b'ars and b'ars. Some goes in fur fun, and some don't."

"That night about 'leven o'clock that b'ar cum spookin' round. I was awake and heard him sniffin', but I kept quiet till he climbed up the logs of the pen and dropped down inside. He knowed woodchuck from hawg, of co'se, but woodchuck was good 'nuff for him jest then. If he saw them barbed wires he took 'em fur strings. Leastwise he leaped right down, and next mornin' he was makin' fuss 'nuff for three dog fights. They heard him howlin' way over to Jim Tanner's place. Lawd, sah, but it made my ha'r stand up to hear him take on! But I got on my clothes and went out to rub it into him a little. Lookin' down into the pen, I called him a hawg thief and lots of other names, and every time he roared I laughed in his face. I jest poked fun at that critter till I was tired. How the varmint got free and got out of the pen I dunno, but he was gone in the mawnin'. That was blood and fur all over the pen, and that was fur scattered all round the yard, and I reckon he'd had a bad time of it. That was the last I seen of that b'ar fur a long time—in fact, so many weeks had gone by I'd clean forgotten him when I cum home on day and the old woman said to me:

"Jim, camp meetin' begins tomorrer at Coon Creek, and we'll tote ourselves over thar."

"Too much shoutin'," said I.

"Yo' never mind the shoutin', but git ready."

"I didn't keer to go, but I didn't want to fuss, and so the next mawnin' we toted along. We reckoned to stay fo' days, but on the second day the old woman said to me:

"Jim, yo' member that b'ar yo' joked with?"

"I reckon."

"Ever seen him sence?"

"Noap."

"Waal, I've had a vision. I was puttin' the beans over to cook while I listened to the preachin' when that b'ar seemed to rise right up befo' me, and he was grinnin'."

"What about?"

"I couldn't say, but he was feelin' powerful good natured over sunthin'. Don't yo' reckon we'd better go home?"

"What fur?"

"To see if that varmint hain't bin up to sunthin'. He may hev got the cabin doah open."

"I laughed at her fur a spell, but she got so anxious that we finally sot out fur home. We was still half a mile away when a cloud of feathers came flyin' through the air, and we both groaned. When we got a little nearer we saw the front door open, and later on we looked in upon sich a scene as no cyclone ever left behind. That blamed b'ar had bin in the cabin fur a day or two, and he had jist clawed and scratched and bit and destroyed till the fireplace was about the only thing left. We stood thar fur awhile and didn't say nuthin'. Then the old woman quietly turned to me and asked:

"Are this Jim Hope of Arkansas?"

"She are," I said.

"Waal, Jim Hope," she said as she p'inted to the destruction inside and made me a kerchy, "yo' are altogether too funny fur me, and I'll walk over to mother's and stop till yo' git ready to buy \$200 wuth of new things and git over crackin' barbed wire jokes!"



### "I've had my Studebaker 15 years—and not a cent for repairs"

A word of just praise for a wagon that has done its work faithfully and well.

Men become attached to their Studebakers—proud of them.

Because they realize that a Studebaker is built on honor and with an experience in wagon building that dates back to 1852.

Studebaker wagons are a result of that long experience, coupled with a desire to build the best wagons, not cheap ones.

And when your dealer says "Buy a Studebaker—there's no better wagon made" he's giving you the verdict of a million farmers. He is not asking you to try an experiment.

Farm Wagons, Dump Wagons, Business Wagons, Trucks, Buggies, Pony Carts, Delivery Wagons, Surreys, Harness

See our Dealer or write us.

**STUDEBAKER** South Bend, Ind.

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MINNEAPOLIS SALT LAKE CITY SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND, ORE.

### Hot Weather Furnishings

AT THE "WORTH WHILE 5 STEPS"

Nice and cool are those Ladies' Gauze Hose we sell at 2 pairs for 25c; with high spliced heel; black, white or tan. Others 10c to 45c, in Lisle and Silk.

Complete assortment of Gauze Vests and other goods for Summer.

GENTS' FURNISHING DEPARTMENT offers the "Same Values" in Seasonable Merchandise.

**CHARLES ROTERING & SONS** PUBLIC SQUARE  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

Feb. 26-11-17

STRICTLY CASH

J. H. MATTHEWS F. S. K. MATTHEWS

### Matthews Brothers

"The Candy Shop"

Ice Cream, Soda Water, Confectionery, Pipes, Tobacco, Cigarettes, Cigars, Bottling Works.

### BOWLING ALLEY

Emmitsburg, - Maryland

dec 1-17r.

### The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

J. LEWIS RHODES, President  
WM. A. DEVILBISS, Vice-President  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Cashier

Read! Reflect! Resolve!

**A Bird in the Hand**  
IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH!  
But, A Dollar To The Credit Of  
**Your Bank Account**  
Is Worth Two In Your Pocket!  
It's Safe, And Will Double  
Itself In Time, By  
**The Accretion of Interest!**

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Every Accommodation Consistent With Safe Banking Methods Extended To Our Patrons.

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.  
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER

**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 24-1913

The attractions at the Firemen's picnic this year will be bigger than ever. Emmitsburg will be the place to spend the Fourth.

**ALBERT ADELSBERGER**  
**LIVERYMAN**  
HOTEL SPANGLER  
Emmitsburg, Maryland  
Fine Horses and First-Class Carriages.  
Teams for Drummers and Pleasure Parties a Specialty  
May 7-1913

**HOME COURSE**  
**IN SCIENTIFIC**  
**AGRICULTURE**

**ELEVENTH ARTICLE.**  
**FEEDING FARM ANIMALS, NO. 1.**

By E. W. ALLEN, Assistant Director of the Office of Experiment Stations, United States Department of Agriculture.

**T**HE feeding of farm animals, like the use of fertilizers for crops, rests upon quite well defined general principles. The materials of the body are continually breaking down and being consumed, and to keep the animal in a healthy and vigorous condition there must be a constant supply of new material. If, in addition to repairing the wastes of the system and furnishing it with heat and energy, growth is to be made (as in the case of immature animals) or milk secreted an additional supply of food is required. To supply food in the right proportion to meet the various requirements of the animal without a waste of food nutrients consti-

some ash material, as wood ashes, charcoal or bone meal.

Fat or the material which in analysis is dissolved from a feeding stuff by ether includes, besides real fats, wax, the green coloring matter of plants, etc. For this reason the ether extract is usually designated crude fat. The fat of food is either stored up in the body as fat or burned to furnish heat and energy.

Carbohydrates are usually divided into two groups: (1) nitrogen free extract, including starch, sugar, gums and the like, and (2) cellulose or fiber, the essential constituent of the walls of vegetable cells. Cotton fiber and wood pulp are nearly pure cellulose. Coarse fodders, like hay and straw, contain a large proportion of fiber, while most grains contain little fiber, but are rich in starch, sugar, etc. (nitrogen free extract). The carbohydrates form the largest part of all vegetable foods. They are not permanently stored up as such in the animal body, but are either stored up as fat or burned in the system to produce heat and energy. They are one of the principal sources of animal fat.

Protein (or nitrogenous materials) is the name of a group of materials containing nitrogen. Protein materials are often designated as "flesh formers," because they furnish the materials for the lean flesh, but they also enter largely into the composition of blood, skin, muscles, tendons, nerves, hair, horns, wool, the casein and albumen of milk, etc. For the formation of these materials protein is absolutely indispensable. No substances free from nitrogen can be worked over into protein or fill the place of protein. Under certain conditions it is believed protein may be a source of fat in the body, and finally it may be burned, like the carbohydrates and fat, yielding heat and energy.

The value of the fat for producing heat is nearly two and a half times that of carbohydrates or protein. The sources of fat in the body are the fat, carbohydrates and probably the protein of the food, and the exclusive source of protein in the body is the protein in the food. These groups of food materials are termed nutrients.

To a certain extent at least the nutrients may replace one another, although, as stated above, no other nutrient can take the place of protein. The fat and carbohydrates perform similar functions, and, to a large extent, carbohydrate materials may replace fat in the food, even when a large fat production is demanded of the animal, as in the case of the cow.

The composition of feeding stuffs, or the proportion in which the nutrients occur, is determined by chemical analysis. Only a portion of the nutrients is of direct use to the animal—i. e., only that digested. A part of the food is dissolved and otherwise altered by the juices of the mouth, stomach and intestines absorbed from the alimentary canal, and in the form of chyle passes into the blood and finally serves to nourish and sustain the body. The other portion is excreted.

As the rates of digestibility are not constant for different foods and as only the digestible portion is of any nutritive use to the animal, it is essential to know in the case of each feeding stuff what part of its protein, fat and carbohydrates (the total quantity of which is shown by analysis) is actually digested by the animal. This is determined by digestion experiments with animals, and to secure approximately accurate figures the trials are repeated with a large number of animals and under various conditions. The digestibility of such coarse fodders as straw, coarse hay, etc., is relatively low. The digestibility, like the composition, varies somewhat for the same kind of feeding stuff grown under different conditions and fed to different animals.

Calculations have been made of the amounts of digestible protein, fat and carbohydrates contained in 100 pounds each of a large number of more commonly used feeding stuffs. They are the figures which the farmer has to consult to find the approximate food value of a material in selecting his feeding stuffs or making up a ration. They are available in various publications, including those of the United States department of agriculture.

For example, in 100 pounds of green corn fodder with an average amount of dry matter (27.7 pounds) there are contained approximately 1.10 pounds of digestible protein (materials containing nitrogen), 12.8 pounds of digestible carbohydrates (starch, sugar, fiber, etc.) and 0.37 pounds of digestible fat, and these materials, when consumed in the body will yield 26,076 calories, or units, of heat, furnishing energy for work and bodily heat.

An ox standing in the stall requires less food nutrients than one which is worked hard every day. In standing in the stall it still requires some protein, fat and carbohydrates to perform the necessary functions of the body to maintain heat in winter, to grow a new coat of hair, etc. But if it is fed the same ration as when working hard the tendency is to get fat or waste the food.

The cow requires not only materials for maintenance, but must also have protein, fat and carbohydrates to make milk from. The milk contains water, fat, protein (casein, or curd), sugar and ash, and these are all made from the constituents of the food. If in sufficient protein, fat and carbohydrates are contained in the food given her the cow supplies this deficiency for a time by drawing on her own body and gradually begins to shrink in quantity or quality of milk, or both. The stinky feeder cheats himself as well as the cow. She may suffer from hunger, although her belly is full of swale hay, but she also becomes poor and does not yield the milk and butter she should.

**VETERANS TO MEET**  
**ON BATTLEFIELD**

**Big Reunion of Survivors of Civil War at Gettysburg on July 1.**

**40,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND**

**Men Who Wore the Blue and Gray to Again Gather on Ground Made Memorable by Historic Conflict.**

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

**W**ASHINGTON.—During the first four days of July the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., will again be the scene of a meeting of the Blue and the Gray, but this time they will meet in amity and affection. A half-century will have passed since last these men of two great American armies met on this northern field. Then they were face to face in deadly conflict, for the issue, it was well understood to both contending forces, was the success of the southern cause, or the beginning of its defeat, to be followed by the restoration of the Union as it had been before the first shot was fired at Fort Sumter.

The United States government and the government of nearly every state in the Union have combined to make the Gettysburg reunion of the soldiers of the north and south one of the great peace events of the century. The state of Pennsylvania some time ago appointed a "Fiftieth Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg commission" to make preparations for the four days' reunion, at which Pennsylvania as a state was to act as host to the veterans of the war between the states and to the thousands of visitors who would follow their march to the field of battle, and appropriated \$150,000 for the purpose of entertaining the veterans.

**40,000 Veterans Expected.**

It is expected that 40,000 veterans of the war, not all of them, however, survivors of the Gettysburg battle, will be found encamped upon the field when reveille sounds on the morning of July 1. It will be a different reveille than that which the fire and drum corps of the two great armies sounded fifty years ago. The call to awakening will be a call to a peaceful celebration while the call to the awakening in July, 1863, was a call of armies to conflict and, to thousands of men, a call to death.

For years the veterans have been looking forward to this reunion. It is probable that there will be present many thousands of survivors of the battle. The United States government under an act of congress has appropriated money for the preparation of the camps and for the messing of the soldier visitors. The average age of the men engaged in the Civil war was only eighteen years, but fifty years have passed since these soldier boys fought at Gettysburg, and so if the computation of age was a true one the average years of the veterans who will meet in Pennsylvania in July will be about sixty-eight years. Many of them, of course, will be much older and a good many of them, men who entered at ages ranging from fourteen to seventeen years, will be younger, but all will be old men as the world views age.

Many of the states of the Union, north as well as south, have made appropriations to send their veterans to the Gettysburg reunion and to pay all other expenses. The battle of Gettysburg is recognized as the turning point of the war between the states. It has been called time and again one of the decisive battles of the world. Generally it is recognized that Gettysburg decided the great conflict, helped in the decision probably by the fall of Vicksburg on the Mississippi, which took place virtually at the moment that the conflict on the Pennsylvania field was decided in favor of the northern arms.

The preparations which the government is making to care for the veterans at Gettysburg are interesting. They have been under the charge of James B. Aleshire, quartermaster general of the United States army, and Henry G. Sharpe, commissary general of the United States army. Two years ago last March 14,000 regular troops were gathered in camp at Texas. The health of the soldiers throughout the Texas encampment was almost perfect, made so by the plans which had been carefully laid to see that perfect sanitation was maintained. The United States army was taught a lesson by the Spanish war, when lack of proper sanitary precautions and unpreparedness in other ways cost the government the lives of more men than were sacrificed to the bullets of the Spaniard.

The estimates of the commissary and quartermaster authorities are based upon an attendance of 40,000 veterans. It probably will cost the government about \$360,000 to act in part as host to the survivors of the battle and other veterans who attend the Gettysburg reunion.

**Big Task to Feed Men.**

The survivors of the war from the north and south who will be present, being old men, must be cared for in a way which would not have been necessary fifty years ago. The messing of the veterans will require 400 army ranges, 1 great field bakery, 40,000 mess kits, 800 cooks, 800 kitchen helpers and 130 bakers. This helping personnel will be required to be in camp for at least seven days, and many of

them for a longer period, for the purpose of installing the field bakery, the field ranges and in dismantling, cleaning, packing and storing material after the encampment is over.

The old soldiers are to be supplied with fresh meat directly from refrigerator cars drawn upon the field. They will be given fresh vegetables and special bread with the best coffee and tea which the market affords. For them it will not be a case of hardtack, bootleg and poor bacon.

The Battle of Gettysburg commission of the state of Pennsylvania has a large sum of money at its disposal for the entertainment of the visiting veterans, and the thousands of persons who will accompany them. Hospitality is to mark the days. Fifty years ago Pennsylvania aided in the work of repelling the visitors from the south. In early July next the same state will have its arms wide open in welcome to the men wearing the gray. Entertainments of various kinds will be offered the visiting veterans, but it is pretty well understood that their deep interest in revisiting the scenes where they fought, Little Round Top, Oak Ridge, Cemetery Hill, Culp's Hill, Rock Creek, the Stone Wall and other places will hold them largely to the pleasures and to the sadnesses of personal reminiscences. Arm in arm with the Union soldiers the Confederate soldiers will retrace the battlefield. They will look over the field of Pickett's desperate charge. They will retrace the marching steps of Longstreet's corps. They will go to the place where Meade had his headquarters and to the place from which Lee directed his southern forces in battle.

Pennsylvania is going to make a great celebration of peace of this fiftieth anniversary of what probably was the decisive battle of the war, although it was fought nearly two years before the war ended. Other states will help Pennsylvania in its work, and from every section of the country, north, east, south and west, the veterans will assemble, most of them probably to see for the last time in life the field upon which they were willing to die for the sake of their respective causes.

The veterans will not be directly encamped in the Gettysburg park, which is dotted with monuments to the various commands which took part in the fight and which is laid out in approved park fashion, with fine drives and beautifully kept lawns. There will be two camps, known as No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1 will cover 149 acres and No. 2 will cover 44 acres. The layouts of these camps are based on the use of conical tents, each of which will, without crowding, accommodate eight persons. Inasmuch as accommodations are to be furnished for 40,000 visitors 5,000 tents will be required to give quarters to the visiting hosts.

**Visitors to Be Cared For.**

Every possible care is to be taken of the visitors. The sanitary arrangements which have been made are said to be the best that are possible and they are the result of careful study by medical officers of the service. All the experience of the past has been drawn upon to make it certain that the health of the veterans will be conserved while they are in camp.

With so many thousands of old soldiers in attendance, and taking into consideration the probability that the weather will be warm, it is expected that there will be sickness, but the United States government and the state of Pennsylvania are preparing for a hospital service which shall be adequate to any contingency. There will be hospital corps detachments present ready to render first aid to the injured, and there will be many field hospitals with surgeons in attendance, where the sick can receive instant attendance.

It is said that this contemplated reunion has induced more interest among the old soldiers of the north and the south than any event which has happened since the day that the war closed. There is today at Gettysburg a great national park, in which is included a cemetery where thousands of soldier dead are buried. The United States government and the legislature of Pennsylvania worked together to make a park of the battlefield and to mark accurately every point in it which has historic interest. When one goes to the field he can tell just where this brigade or that brigade was engaged, just where this charge or that charge was made and just where the desperate defenses of positions were maintained until the tide of battle brought either victory or defeat to one of the immediate commands engaged.

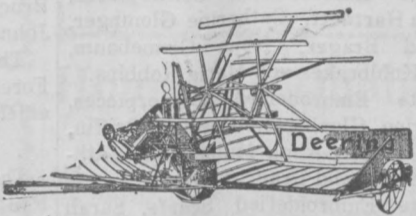
It was in 1895 that congress established a national park at Gettysburg and gave the secretary of war authority to name a commission "to superintend the opening of additional roads, mark the boundaries, ascertain and definitely mark the lines of battle of troops engaged, to acquire lands which were occupied by infantry, cavalry and artillery, and such other adjacent lands as the secretary of war may deem necessary to preserve the important topographical features of the battlefield."

When the Union and the Confederate veterans reach Gettysburg on June 30 next they will find on the scene of the old conflict between five and six hundred memorials raised in commemoration of the deeds of their commands on the great fields of the Pennsylvania battlefield. There are, moreover, 1,000 markers placed to designate historic spots. There are great towers built upon the field by the government so that bird's-eye views can be obtained of the entire scene of the battle. Fine roads have been constructed and everywhere attention has been paid to every detail of the least importance in setting forth the history of one of the greatest battles ever known to warfare.

**Do Not Buy Your**  
**Harvesting Machinery**

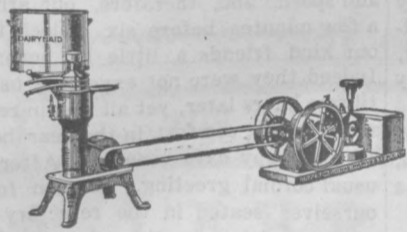
Before You Call and Look Over My Lines.

I handle the Deering Binder, Mower and all other lines that will interest you and help farming along. Remember just received a carload of



**Deering Double Disc Harrows,**  
Something that every farmer should have. I also handle **Steel Corn King Manure Spreaders.**

If you want a Low Spread, come we have it. Just received a carload of Low Spreaders.



We make a specialty of the DAIRY MAID CREAM SEPARATOR Best on the market. Just think our No 1 is 350 lbs. capacity per hour and do not forget we have small engines to help the ladies with their house work.

But remember we also handle engines in all sizes and styles and

**The Main Part the I. H. C. Make**

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and a fine line of Corn Plows. If there is anything you need drop me a card and I will be glad to call to see you.

When you come to Taneytown come around and look over my lines and get catalogue.

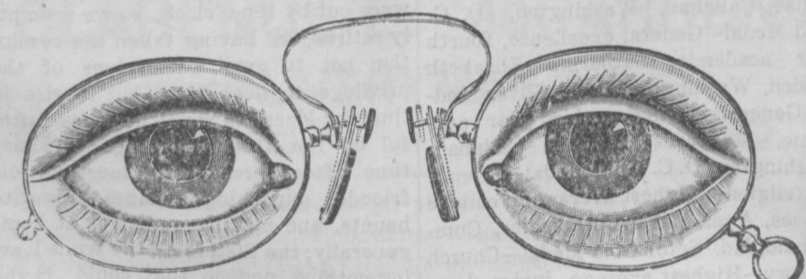
Am getting a carload of Deering Standard Binder Twine, best in the market. Send in your order at once. Price will be right.

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**DR. C. L. KEFAUVER, OPTOMETRIST**  
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Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL" Second Thursday of Each Month. NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 1913.

**RAINY DAYS**

Come to everybody. Life has more ups than downs. Right now, while you are making, you ought to be saving; then when the downs come you will have something to fall back on.

Where is the Money you have been earning all these years? You spent it and somebody else put it in bank. Why don't you put your own money in the bank yourself--why let the other fellow save what you earn.

**BE INDEPENDENT**

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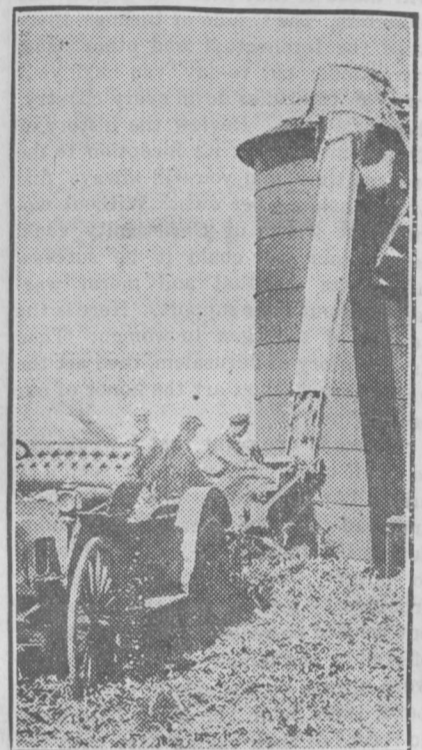


Photo by Long Island experiment station.

**MOTOR FARM WAGON FILLING THE SILO.**

tutes scientific feeding. It is by carefully studying the composition of feeding stuffs, the proportion in which they are digested by different animals and under different conditions and the requirement of animals for the various food nutrients when at rest, at work, giving milk, producing wool, mutton, beef, pork, etc., that the principles of feeding have been worked out. In applying these principles in practice the cost and special adaptations of different feeding stuffs must of course be taken into account.

The animal body is made up mainly of four classes of substance—water, ash or mineral ingredients, fat and nitrogenous matters. Water constitutes from 40 to 60 per cent of the body and is an essential part. From 2 to 5 per cent of the weight of the body is ash. This occurs mainly in the bones. The fat varies greatly with the condition of the animal, but seldom falls below 6 per cent or rises above 30 per cent. The nitrogenous material or protein includes all of the materials containing nitrogen. All those outside this group are nitrogen free, or nonnitrogenous. Nitrogen occurs in plants and animals in various compounds grouped under the general name of protein. The flesh, skin, bones, muscles, internal organs, brain and nerves—in short, all of the working machinery of the body—are composed very largely of protein. The albuminoids are a class of compounds included under protein.

The food of herbivorous animals contains the same four groups of substances found in the body—viz., water, ash, protein (nitrogenous materials) and fat and, in addition to these, a class of materials called carbohydrates, defined below.

However dry a feeding stuff may appear to be, it always contains a considerable amount of water. The amount may be only from eight to fifteen pounds per 100 pounds of material, as in hay, straw or grain, but in green corn fodder and silage it amounts to nearly eighty pounds and in some roots to ninety pounds. This water, although it may add to the palatability of a food, is of no more benefit to the animal than water which it drinks.

Ash is what is left when the combustible part of a feeding stuff is burned away. It consists chiefly of lime, magnesia, potash, soda, iron, chlorine and carbonic, sulphuric and phosphoric acids and is used largely in making bones. From the ash constituents of the food the digestive organs of the animal select those which the animal needs, and the rest is voided in the manure. As a general rule, rations composed of a variety of nutritious foods contain sufficient ash to supply the requirements of the body. Corn, however, is poor in ash, and when fed extensively to growing animals, like pigs, it may be necessary to add to it

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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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. CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC PHONE.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1913.

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

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

1913 JUNE 1913 calendar grid showing days of the week and dates from 1 to 30.

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. In the fertility and productiveness of its lands it ranks among the first in the Union, and especially in the production of wheat. The area of this great county is 633 square miles. The great body of the people are of German, English and Scotch-Irish descent, the progeny mostly of the early settlers. The land is mostly of fine limestone quality, and the greater part of the county is a valley of rolling lands lying between the Linganore Hills and the Catoctin Mountain. This splendid valley is drained by the Monocacy river, and is one of the best farmed and most highly improved and productive areas of the Union. The great crops are wheat and corn.—Maryland, Manual issued by Board of Public Works.

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.—IDEALS AND REALIZATION.

An ideal, in order to be potent, productive and lasting, must have religion for its foundation. We may build up cults upon cold, hard reason; we may construct codes of ethics with morality for their centers; we may mould the plastic mind in conformity with ideas that are beautiful and elevating in principle, and we may acquire an abundance of worldly wisdom, in fact, all the erudition of the scholars of the ages, all the surface polish that centuries of progress and refinement have placed within our reach, and with these erect ideals that are captivating, appealing, uplifting. Yet will they prove ephemeral, unsatisfying, if they have not for their basis that one essential element—the belief in and the practice of the religion which Christ, Himself, taught.

St. Joseph's College and Academy has ever had this religion for its ideal, and because of that fact its renown is world-wide, its influence is most potent, its precepts productive of the greatest good throughout the whole realm of Catholic faith. Uninterrupted progress has marked its course year by year. The kindly and protecting hand of Providence has led it safely through one century of great accomplishment up to and past this year's com-

mencement which marked the fourth year of still another.

All commencements are not alike at St. Joseph's. The departure from each previous programme, the introduction of a distinctive feature, the addition of a strikingly new number, the rearrangement of the whole setting—these well-thought-out details form attractions which annually seem to create an increased desire for invitations to these most enjoyable events.

This year Literature, Poesy and Melody joined hands and made a perfect trio. The serious was supplemented by the fanciful, and rhythm garlanded the whole,—a fitting preparation for the reception and retention of the wise counsel feelingly given by His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons who paid a glowing tribute to womanhood and to Christian education and pointed to the exalted sphere in which woman not only could and ought to dwell, but rule.

No student, it would seem, who receives a diploma at St. Joseph's should find it hard to fill, and capably fill, any position to which she is called. If a religious vocation is to be hers, the foundation has already been laid; should it be business or a profession the understructure is there; and as for the home, the household and the social side of life,—the preparation has been made—it means only the choice.

Years in the "Valley"—be they two, three or more,—count for much, very much. With such surroundings, so beautiful, so peaceful, who would not be contented there? Who, having at hand the advantages of the thorough equipment that is at St. Joseph's, could fail to follow where those interested, kindly, sympathetic and perfectly trained Sisters lead?

Ask those who return year after year to show their appreciation of the great benefits they received. Rarely loyal are these Alumnae. They come from every state, from every clime, and they, like all who know St. Joseph's, give their full meed of praise to this dear old institution that so well deserves it.

RUBBING IT IN.

After being flimflammed out of a bill for publishing Bull Moose hypnotizing campaign dope, we are now informed by one Mr. O. K. Davis, Secretary of the Progressive National Committee, that we may have the privilege of publishing, free of charge, a lot of "News" about the party that handed us the yellow fruit of the acid variety. Mr. Davis may be O. K., but in the language of our late friend Job, he's "in wrong." The only O. K. we could recognize from the Bull Moose contingent would be its O. K. to our bill with an order on the treasurer for its payment.

"BUT HE WAS TOO LATE."

"A flagman on the freight had started down the tracks to signal the wrecking train, but he was too late."

It need hardly be mentioned that the above refers to a wreck—"one of the 57 varieties"—on the W. M. (Worst Managed) R. R. It happened Monday near Walbrook Station. As everybody jumped—all employees on this road are good jumpers—no one was injured and only a caboose and one steel coal car were demolished. "There is hope."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

(Continued from page 1.)

Valedictory.

Miss Conley said: How beautiful is youth! how bright it gleams! With its illusions, aspirations, dreams!

With rainbow arch above, and all aglow with rich prismatic ray, till now, appeared our wondrous dream of life. To-day, we begin our experience of its stern realities, and we must face them, as the sailor challenges a storm at sea. This morning half bewildered, memory wanders over our happy girlhood's precious memoranda, whilst we strive, perhaps for the first time, to estimate in some degree, the value of the past in its bearing on the future. Could the result of those long years of earnest endeavor be meant only to the too brief span of our favored school days? Not so; more far reaching was its intended limit: as practice ever combined with theory, should secure to us the needed outfit for the great voyage decreed.

Ere this evening's sunset blends its crimson hues with gold, to deck your mountain's brow, we must launch upon an unknown sea, our frail barques as yet anchored in the safe harbor of dear Saint Joseph's.

Strengthened and sustained by the solid and forceful lessons of true wisdom, learned in our Valley Home, not alone from books, but from the more impressive, living examples of virtue, with our trust in God,—we go forth to meet the duties that await us, convinced that to each has been assigned some special mission in her proper sphere—the home.

More than pleasant, even mingled with delight, have been our tasks of study. Elevating and ennobling were the lofty ideals, presented in the successive stages of our progress, whilst we were wont to give heed to the whisper of the soul, which tells us, that this world is not all of life; that, beyond the blue serene, eternity's best gifts have been prepared, and that it depends upon us to lose or win the recompense. Nor could we fail to recognize that Religion above all, develops the thought that we should cultivate a beauty of mind and heart far exceeding that of form and feature, howsoever perfect these may be. Deeply too, have we pondered the great truth that it is not so much what we know, but rather what we are that makes the charm of character. How such reminiscences will brighten,—brighter in the retrospect! enchancing ever, our appreciation of the rare opportunities which a Catholic education has placed at our disposal; whilst each occasion, surely must reveal our fidelity, or our neglect, to avail ourselves of these exceptional advantages.

Amongst the oft-repeated maxims with which was our privilege to have grown familiar, there is one, especially that should never be forgotten, for it is the end that crowns the work, whether of science, of talent, or of Religion. True, man is not always destined, here below, to see the full realization of his fondest hopes. Many a time is he constrained to leave his work unfinished, incomplete; the greatest men of earth, artists, scholars, statesmen, all have felt this. Virgil, the prince of poets, wrote his own epitaph; yet he left unfinished verses in his Aeneid. This interruption, this uncertainty, is the distinction between the finite and the Infinite, for to the Omnipotent alone belongs the right of perfecting all his plans, of executing all that he projects. In the life-work, for which, henceforth, we are responsible we shall cherish the maxims we bear away with us; and amid the failures and disappointments that might tempt us to repine, remembering the difference between desire and possibility, we shall bravely cling to our ideal; never relinquishing those high principles of right, which have been instilled with an unwearied interest and care, inspired by the most sincere, loving, and tender solicitude for our welfare, both here and hereafter.

A peculiar sadness weighs upon the spirit, as we dwell upon these countless favors, and we at once discern the solemn pathos of those ever slowly uttered words: the last time, forcing us to realize that we may meet no more with friends from whom we grieve to part; that never again may we mingle in scenes so loved and cherished. How sharp the pang! How poignant the regret! and it cost us much to transfer our affections from past scenes to new ones, although they may possess the fascination of novelty, with greater brilliancy and grandeur. As the fragile vine clings to the giant oak, as the twining tendrils adhere to the parent stem: so must our hearts, Sweet Valley cling to thee, nor did we imagine that it would be so difficult to tear them away.

The warm current of life seems to pervade, and almost to breathe out from these sacred walls, where the Great Mother has so long sheltered us, folding us in her cordial, kind embrace; discarding none among the many generations, that so proudly claim her. In the pressure of our sorrow, we feel that the hours are numbered here; yet faint would we speak a parting word to every nook and corner, for now each well-known spot seems doubly dear.

Adieu, my classmates, the success

we would achieve is ours at last! the prize, so ardently desired, is now within our grasp! Together we have toiled, together we have shared all blessings of this atmosphere of holiness, where the Sacred Heart has been so lavish in the outpouring of its treasures upon us; then, let our souls vibrate to the joy and sympathy so happily begun. We are Children of Mary, and our idea is found in all its perfection in our gracious Queen, the Immaculate Mother of the Christ Divine. Be this, once more, our mutual pledge for an enduring friendship.

Kind Father, loved Mother, dear Sisters, to you, all sadly we say: the mouth from the heart full oft speaketh, but feelings too strong for a word will ever tell gratitude deepest, and never in language are heard.

Farewell, beloved Alma Mater! thy blest traditions, intellectual, moral and religious, we shall carefully preserve, that they may exert a mighty influence upon our lives; for whether kind or adverse fate betide, our days are dowered with thy memory.

The Cardinal's Address.

The Cardinal, after he had awarded the medals to those who had attained the highest honors, arose and addressed the happy throng:

"My dear young ladies, yesterday I had the pleasure and the privilege to participate in the Commencement for young men at Mount St. Mary's College, as to-day I take part in your Commencement, and the only statement I will make is that with the boys at the Mountain, 'the Cradle of Bishops' there were the intellectual and other usual attractions; but to-day you hold your own, as the ladies do in every country, the world over. Review the history of Christianity, from its inception to the present time and you will always find woman holding her own. Without women, the works of Christianity could not prosper, nor could it be successful in its spiritual and moral warfare without their support. Here is the verdict of the ages to women: 'Thou art the glory of Jerusalem, thou art the joy of Israel, thou art the honor of our people.'

"There is one point that I would like to dwell upon. I have never seen it in print, but it is this: We often hear and read that our Blessed Redeemer, during His mortal life, was subjected to poverty, opprobrium, denied and crucified by members of the male sex; but we find no record of the kind words offered by the female sex. The women were always on the side of our Blessed Lord; there is in the New Testament no record of their taking part with the mobs gathered to persecute Him. It was one of you, our Blessed Mother, whose privilege it was to greet Him first after His birth in Bethlehem, and as He breathed His last sigh, she received His final blessing on Mt. Calvary. When our Lord was led to execution, He was followed by the women weeping and it was to them He spoke these words: 'Weep not for Me, but for yourselves and for your children.' Mary Magdalen was the first to announce the resurrection of the Saviour. When Pilate was about to pass sentence upon Christ, his wife, a heathen begged him to spare that 'Just and righteous man.' Going over the pages of history of the early days, as recorded in the Acts of the Apostles, the first Christian record, we find women helping the Apostles, by furnishing food, clothing, etc. for the poor. One touching incident comes to my mind of Tabitha, also called Dorcas, who ministered to the poor in every conceivable way. During St. Peter's absence she fell sick and died. The Acts tell us how word was sent to Peter who was then at Joppa. Peter, coming down entered the house, and wrought the miracle of restoring life to a dead body. Such is the glorious tribute paid to the works performed by the women of the Catholic Church.

"Now, my dear children, as one of you in the course of the exercises remarked, you also have a special mission to fulfill, and I wish you to impress this fact deeply on your mind. Each one has a mission, something which no one else can do, to which she has been called by God. What a high honor! It makes me think of those favorite words of mine, found in St. Paul: 'The Son of God loved me, and delivered Himself for me!' Not for the heathen, not for one nation, not for the world at large, but for me, for the individual. When you apply this thought, the individual, it creates a deep sense of your dignity, of your responsibility; for the high God has been pleased to single you out for a particular mission. Christ chose one out of your sex to be His own Mother, the Queen of the race.

"Remember that your mission is at home, you are to be the queens of the domestic kingdom. Do not be ambitious to go into any other kingdom, be content to have one; for, in the contest for another, you might lose both.

but by the irresistible force of the law of love and charity. Do this, and God will bless you. I hope He will bless and reward you.

"Your parents have given you the most precious heritage, that of a Christian education. This venerable institution, so vigorous at the present time, is conducted by women who are engaged in an admirable work of charity. This veteran institution and the Sisters of Charity are responding to the cry of unrest and discontent we hear to-day. If this condition is to be done away with, it will be through the spread of Christian education and the awakening of a good moral sense. I hope that you will direct your efforts to this end; that with intellects properly developed and high moral standing, you will strive to be leaders of society in the truth and virtue which have been outlined for you in your instruction here, and that you will always be a credit to your parents, a credit to your Alma Mater, a credit to your Church, and a credit to your God."

Plain Sewing and Embroidery Exhibit.

Gold Embroidered Benediction Veil, Elisa Bertheau. Colored Embroidered Scarfs, Ruth Sevier, Mary Callahan.

White Embroidered Centerpieces, Helena Hartnett, Catherine Gloninger, Mildred Brager, Irene Grunebaum, Mary Kohlbraker and Marie Robbins.

White Embroidered Centerpieces, Catherine Gloninger, Corales Griffin, Hilda Brager, Anna Mulholland, Catherine Brady and Frances Brown.

White Embroidered Scarfs, Sarah Hughes, Marie Robbins and Frances Brown.

Hemstitched Squares, Louise Schenck, Catherine Brady, Frances Goldsmith, and Hilda Brager.

Embroidered Collars and Cuffs, Margaret O'Neill, Mary Kohlbraker, Irene Grunebaum and Frances Brown.

Fancy Embroidered Pillows, Myrtle Barbour, Irene Grunebaum, Dorothy Gloninger, Dorothy Cooke, Anna Mulholland, Elisa Bertheau, Ellen Greer, Sarah Hughes, Virginia Cooke and Mary Callahan.

Fancy Aprons, Margaret Brady, Louise Schenck, Evelyn Castleman, Marie Robbins, Mary Brown, Anna Shehan and Margaret O'Neill.

Fancy Boudoir Caps, Mary Kohlbraker, Agnes Starkey, Alice Barry, Mildred Brager, Catherine Flynn, Catherine Gloninger, Evelyn Castleman, Mary Callahan and Hilda Brager.

Fancy Bags, Dorothy Cooke, Ruth Sevier, Ruth Brager, Sarah Hughes, and Mary Vickers.

Night-gowns, Helena Hartnett, and Catherine Flynn.

Corset Cover, Mary Vickers.

Petticoat, Hilda Brager. Darning, Agnes Starkey, Hilda Brager, Ellen Greer, Ruth Conley, Mary Kohlbraker, Evelyn Castleman, Alice Barry.

Class Honors.

The class honors were awarded as follows:

Carroll Gold Medal—General excellence, senior class, Helen Virginia Conley, Brookline, Mass. Kalbach Gold Medal—General excellence, junior class, Anne Theodora Brown, Washington, D. C. Gold Medal—General excellence, sophomore class, Helena Mary Hartnett, Dover, Del. Gold Medal—General excellence, freshman class, Dorothy Louise Callahan, Washington, D. C. Gold Medal—General excellence, fourth year academic, Catherine Elizabeth Holden, Washington, D. C. Silver Medal—General excellence, third year academic, Margaret Gertrude Callahan, Washington, D. C. Gold Medal—Science of Religion—Highest average in college classes, Anna Marie Fesenmeier, Cumberland, Md. Seton Gold Medal—Church History—Highest average, junior class, Mary Isabel Sebald, Emmitsburg, Md. Denny Gold Medal—Mathematics—Highest average, sophomore class, Marie Louise Haberman, Pittsburgh, Pa. Gold Medal—China Painting—Sara Agatha Byrne, Roanoke, Va.

Among the Guests.

Besides His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, who presided, there were present: Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M., pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Emmitsburg, Rev. J. F. McNelis, C. M., Very Rev. Dr. Bradley, President Mount St. Mary's College, Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Tierney, Rev. John C. McGovern, Rev. P. A. Coad, Rev. J. C. Burke, of Mount St. Mary's College; Rev. B. J. Lennon, St. Joseph's Church, Baltimore, Md., Rev. W. H. Ketcham, head of Indian Bureau, Washington, D. C., Rev. J. I. Zeigler, Loyola College, Baltimore, Md., Rev. M. C. Donovan, St. Agatha's, Philadelphia, Pa., A. V. D. Watterson, Esq. and sons, Pittsburgh, Pa., Prof. and Mrs. Lagarde, Prof. and Mrs. Crumlish, Mount St. Mary's; Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gollbart, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Rohrbach, Gayfield, near Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, Baltimore, Md., Mr. Sterling Galt, Miss Virginia Galt, Dr. J. B. Brawner, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Annina Seton, Baltimore, Md., Mr. John F. Cogan, Mr. John F. Cogan, Jr., Mr. Maher Cogan, Miss Alice Cogan, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. Bernard Jenkins, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. F. A. Gable, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Donohue, Shamokin, Pa., Mr. Edgar Annan, Emmitsburg, Md., Miss Mary E. Croker, Council Bluffs, Iowa, Dr. and Mrs. Holden, Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. McManus, Mrs. Mulholland, Philadelphia,

Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mahoney, Portsmouth, Va., Mr. J. P. Brady, Mrs. Fesenmeier, Miss F. Fesenmeier, Mr. L. W. Hoffman, Mrs. H. C. Brown, Mrs. S. H. Goldsmith, Miss Catherine Goldsmith, Mrs. W. M. Grunebaum, Baltimore, Mrs. D. F. Connor, New York City, Mr. O. Gorman, Charleston, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. V. Sebald, Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Smith, McSherrystown, Pa., Mrs. John M. Miller, Jr., Richmond, Va., Mrs. John Griffin, Columbus, O., Messrs. Ulisses and Edward Odio, Havana, Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Sexton, Misses Dora, Mary A. and Bella Sexton, Wilmington, Del., Mr. Richard Malone, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Cooke, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Cushwa, Williamsport, Md., Mr. Weaver Smith, McSherrystown, Pa., Mrs. Malloy, Mr. Arthur Malloy, Wilmington, Del., Miss Estelle Cogan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. A. M. Kalbach, Miss Ave Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Letter, Philadelphia, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. P. Cain, Elkins, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Stief, Shamokin, Pa., The Misses Hoke, Mr. John Roddy, Emmitsburg, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Frederick, Md., Mr. and Miss Shafer, Burkittsville, Md., Mr. and Mrs. F. Harry Gross, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. J. Ledlie Gloninger, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Bruce Rial, Pittsburgh, Pa., Mrs. Greer, Johnstown, Pa.

Thanks are returned to Dr. J. McC. Foreman and Mr. Ulisses Odio, who so efficiently filled the office of ushers.

The Alumnae at St. Joseph's.

The invitation to the Annual Alumnae Reunion had published the programme for the three favored days which it was at the option of each member to spend at the fairest and sweetest Valley on this wide earth. What a merry party, as we met, and how eagerly all looked forward to the end of that pleasant journey, on the afternoon of June sixteenth! Our train from Baltimore seemed improvised for our convenience and speed, and, therefore, our arrival a few minutes before six o'clock took our kind friends a little by surprise. Indeed they were not expecting us until two hours later, yet all was in readiness for our comfort in the dear home of the happy days gone by. After the usual cordial greeting, we soon found ourselves seated in the refectory for supper, quite under the influence of the old magic spell, which for the moment persuaded us that we were school girls again, and that within these hallowed walls no care could intrude. The eight o'clock train brought others, and we were at leisure to enjoy and appreciate to ourselves the warm welcome that almost forced tears of happiness to flow. As we came in, we had been shown to our apartments for the night, in St. Bernard's and St. Catherine's Dormitories, where everything was of the neatest, and most attractive, the coziest beds with white curtains around to form an alcove. Ever thoughtful and kind, our dear Alma Mater had reserved the Infirmary for her more delicate children. A lovely reception was given us in the Commencement Hall, where music, with song and recitation, filled a short hour. The left hand piano solo, by Miss E. McManus, and a cantata, "The Lady of Shallot," by the vocal class, were greatly admired. The next feature on our programme was the warning that the electric lights were out by ten o'clock, so we promptly retired, all having taken the resolution not to avail themselves of the privilege to sleep late, but to rise in time for Mass, to which all were faithful on the three mornings. A busy time after breakfast, meeting old friends, unpacking, visiting favorite haunts, and making ourselves at home generally; the Sisters all the while leaving nothing undone that could, in the least, contribute to our pleasure. The season had made the Valley a very queen of beauty; such was each one's thought as we wandered about here and there.

In the afternoon a literary entertainment, "a feast of reason and a flow of soul" out on the beautiful soft velvet lawn, the grand old trees and wonderful shrubbery forming a most fairy-like inclosure for the occasion. With the Alumnae, many of the children's parents formed a most appreciative audience, for the music and recitations, besides the rendition of "Pandora's Box" adapted from Hawthorne's "Wonder Book." All were charmed and would like to see the performance repeated. The pupils filling their own refectory, the Alumnae took meals in the graduates' parlor.

Wednesday's crowded programme suggested the desire to multiply one's self, to possess the power of ubiquity, for none were willing to forego any of the home privileges. Forced to choose, some attended the Mountain Commencement, while the greater number lingered in the Valley, where they thought the hours glided by like seconds. Many too assisted at the ceremony of Confirmation administered by Bishop Corrigan. The Academy side of the Church was an edifying picture of piety, where all were assembled by ten o'clock. We were much impressed by the beautiful sermon, so full of unction, imparting to the subject a new interest. Besides the episcopal blessing, no doubt, many other spiritual favors were secured to those who had devoutly assisted at the administration of this great sacrament.

(Continued on page 5.)

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(Continued from page 4.)  
Not one was either missing or late for the Lawn Party at 3 p. m. Every moment was thoroughly enjoyed; whilst with the dear, self-sacrificing Sisters there was no question of fatigue or trouble, for our pleasure seemed their own.  
Long before seven o'clock, the Alumnae had repaired to the old Play Room where the reunions are held. All were interested in the newest feature of the occasion—the exhibit of articles sent from the divers cities where Chapters of St. Joseph's Alumnae had been held, in accordance with the suggestion made at last year's Reunion. The well-laden tables ranged around the room gave it the appearance of a bazaar. Those who had participated in this good work might well feel a noble and just pride in the gathered fruits of their generous labors, on behalf of the poor. On the stroke of the hour the meeting was called to order by our highly esteemed and beloved President, whose devotedness has endeared her to all, and who for so many years has most worthily discharged the responsibilities of her office. As its first President, she must ever be regarded as the principal organizer of St. Joseph's Alumnae.  
Mrs. Kalbach's Address.  
We would like to give you Mrs. Kalbach's address verbatim—we have succeeded but in part.  
Our President referred to that season of the year, between seed-time and harvest, blossoms and ripened fruit, when Spring lapses into Summer, as the opportune time to link the past with the present, the old with the young. An Alumnae association suggests a profound sense of unity, which binds all its members into one family and bids them gather around the hearthstone from long parted ways.  
Is it not delightful to note that touch of loyalty and affection which pervades our reunion of to-day? Old friends clasp hands with hearty greeting, new friends are made; and everywhere the golden threads of reminiscence are woven through our lives, linking the past with the present, the old with the young.  
A heart-felt welcome, in Mother Margaret's name, was then extended to all who had come to share in the triumphs of "Commencement" week. And oh! what a joy does that name imply. "To the college girl it means the ending of studies, the beginning of vacation; but to the Alumnae it suggests 'Our home-coming.' And welcome indeed as the roses in June is this coming of our annual Alumnae Day, but—  
'How swiftly fleet the hours that bear thee to the past,  
And every year, more quickly, runs Time's sand from out the glass.'  
To you who have not left the protection of Alma Mater, to the Seniors of 1913, Commencement implies the parting of the ways, the beginning of a new career, and therefore rightly called Commencement. We go forth to fight life's battle, which at best is a figurative term, for your 'battle of life' will be right around you day after day, and will consist more in deeds than in words, in kindly acts and refined manners, a love for your home and a love for your Faith.  
Home-loving, intelligent women, gentle, refined, such as we are supposed to be, need not demand our 'Rights,' they are conceded to us; and the world never needed more than it does to-day good wives and mothers, who will consecrate by their virtues the sanctity of the home, hence the Catholic Convent-bred mother is the woman whom all respect. Such should be our graduates—our Alumnae—for St. Joseph's is a school which is noted and justly famed for its high standard of learning, and for the exemplification of the noblest and best in life, and our Alumnae should prove its 'Strongest pillar.'  
An outline was then given of this Alumnae, from its formative period when the Class of '97 with their Directress, Sister Augustine, and a very small group of old pupils, constituted the 'Alumnae.'  
'At that first meeting on June 16, 1897, were moulded the first links of the chain that binds us and will bind many future classes, to the Mother of our girlhood. During these sixteen years, we have had the privilege to spend many happy days in this beloved home, and the hours passed with devoted teachers and friends, have brought us to a deepening of our ties with them and a new sense of our obligations, for the influence of our Alma Mater does not end with school days.'  
Mrs. Kalbach made a touching appeal to the girls of by-gone years, to return to St. Joseph's; we publish it in full with the hope that this beautiful appeal may reach the eyes and touch the hearts of the absent ones. May it have the desired effect to bring them back to Alma Mater to "The dear old Mother," who loves them, and longs for their return:  
'Our Home in the Vale is like a haven of rest, where we return to take up the thread of our school days and mingle once again in their careless, happy hours—but remember, dear girls of the long, long ago, that there is not now, and there never will be again, days just like the old days. Year after year we return to these dear old haunts with a feeling of regret for the many familiar faces found missing. Come

back, dear girls of by-gone years, when the appeals of friendship are calling you. Come back to dear old Alma Mater, to her memory-haunted halls.  
'Look out and down through the long vista of years; so many are there in the dear past of whom I would speak. Friends of the long ago, how far away you seem to-night, yet each dear name is recorded, each face impressed upon Memory's page. Dear old friends of our girlhood, where are they now?  
'Many of them are living their lives over in their children; some are wandering in foreign lands; others, alas! have crossed that bourn from which no traveler returns. Some few have chosen the 'Better part,' whilst others have assumed the laurels of the world, and wear them well. All of them, we hope are true at heart; but prove your loyalty, dear girls, by coming back to Alma Mater, to the dear old Mother who loves you and longs for your return.  
'Dear old St. Joseph's, the passing of the years shall not make us less thy children; thou art growing nearer and dearer, and in future we'll return to thee again and again for thou hast given us these beautiful Alumnae Days. But:  
'How swiftly fleet the hours that bear thee to the past,  
And every year more quickly runs Time's sand from out the glass.  
The stress of earthly cares may weigh us down.  
But let us faithful be unto the last.'  
Our President then went on to say:—  
'We all feel the touch of a minor chord in our reunion of to-day, in the absence of one gentle presence, beautiful and strong in her love for Alma Mater. I refer to the death of one of our oldest and most loyal members, Mrs. Helen Scott Browne.  
'Her light has gone out,' but we will ever retain the memory of her sweet personality. At our former gatherings we were all impressed by her wonderful mentality and above all her wonderful and innate love for St. Joseph's. Faithful to the end, every head should bow when we speak of her, who was indeed an example and an edification to all of us.  
We have also been informed of the recent deaths of Mrs. May Preston McNeal and Miss Julia Raborg, both of whom were members of the Alumnae. It was ill health alone that prevented them from attending our reunion for they were loyal and true, and devoted to the interest of St. Joseph's.  
The St. Joseph's girls as usual have proved their loyalty, and the Sisters return their thanks for the very generous response to the 'Contribution of Articles' that can be used for the poor in their various hospitals and asylums.  
It is such a practical way of showing one's loyalty, and we are glad to note that the response has been general. Let this good work continue year after year, without being a burden to any one. For in this case, fine, expensive garments will be of comparatively little service; therefore when clothing is contributed, let the material be good and strong, rather than fine and very expensive. The Sisters can make use of all these articles. Even a pair of white stockings, which are a necessity in a surgical operation, will be most acceptable. Hence let all contribute without any one feeling that she is taxed. I hope next year the heads of the various Chapters will again respond and give their time as generously as heretofore.'  
Our incomparable Secretary, Miss Stella McBride, of Emmitsburg, then read the minutes of the last meeting. Miss Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon discharged her absent sister's duties as Treasurer.  
Our president had received a letter from one of the members who requested her to kindly read the heartfelt sentiments therein expressed, to the Alumnae.  
According to her request, Mrs. Kalbach read the following:  
'Greetings to all the Sisters of St. Joseph's dear Valley, and to the members of the Alumnae!'  
Many of us are far away; some of us can come back to you only once in a great while, some can never return, but no matter how many are absent, nor how far they are from you, I know that every one is sending you a message of love. The old joyous times of our childhood come back to us and we make a pilgrimage through her borders. To chat awhile with those who have given us this joy, keeps alive in us a very precious heritage,—loyalty to those who love us. In the dear Alma Mater, the sweetest lessons of life are taught to the woman of the future, there is instilled the precious seed of Faith into thousands of young hearts that owe to her whatever of good they have, or may yet receive. Let us teach others the lessons they have taught us, and we will do a great deal to prove our loyalty by our influence for good. Let us hold close to our hearts the 'Lily of the Valley' and throughout our lives we will find its fragrance the sweetest thing the whole world can offer. May God bless Alma Mater, every Sister of Charity within its hallowed precincts, and every member of the Alumnae, far and near! Oftentimes, when we make our ideal pilgrimages to the glad festival times, shall we pray in the spirit of gratitude for all connected with the dear place, and for all the fruitful work that

(Continued on page 5.)

back, dear girls of by-gone years, when the appeals of friendship are calling you. Come back to dear old Alma Mater, to her memory-haunted halls.  
'Look out and down through the long vista of years; so many are there in the dear past of whom I would speak. Friends of the long ago, how far away you seem to-night, yet each dear name is recorded, each face impressed upon Memory's page. Dear old friends of our girlhood, where are they now?  
'Many of them are living their lives over in their children; some are wandering in foreign lands; others, alas! have crossed that bourn from which no traveler returns. Some few have chosen the 'Better part,' whilst others have assumed the laurels of the world, and wear them well. All of them, we hope are true at heart; but prove your loyalty, dear girls, by coming back to Alma Mater, to the dear old Mother who loves you and longs for your return.  
'Dear old St. Joseph's, the passing of the years shall not make us less thy children; thou art growing nearer and dearer, and in future we'll return to thee again and again for thou hast given us these beautiful Alumnae Days. But:  
'How swiftly fleet the hours that bear thee to the past,  
And every year more quickly runs Time's sand from out the glass.  
The stress of earthly cares may weigh us down.  
But let us faithful be unto the last.'  
Our President then went on to say:—  
'We all feel the touch of a minor chord in our reunion of to-day, in the absence of one gentle presence, beautiful and strong in her love for Alma Mater. I refer to the death of one of our oldest and most loyal members, Mrs. Helen Scott Browne.  
'Her light has gone out,' but we will ever retain the memory of her sweet personality. At our former gatherings we were all impressed by her wonderful mentality and above all her wonderful and innate love for St. Joseph's. Faithful to the end, every head should bow when we speak of her, who was indeed an example and an edification to all of us.  
We have also been informed of the recent deaths of Mrs. May Preston McNeal and Miss Julia Raborg, both of whom were members of the Alumnae. It was ill health alone that prevented them from attending our reunion for they were loyal and true, and devoted to the interest of St. Joseph's.  
The St. Joseph's girls as usual have proved their loyalty, and the Sisters return their thanks for the very generous response to the 'Contribution of Articles' that can be used for the poor in their various hospitals and asylums.  
It is such a practical way of showing one's loyalty, and we are glad to note that the response has been general. Let this good work continue year after year, without being a burden to any one. For in this case, fine, expensive garments will be of comparatively little service; therefore when clothing is contributed, let the material be good and strong, rather than fine and very expensive. The Sisters can make use of all these articles. Even a pair of white stockings, which are a necessity in a surgical operation, will be most acceptable. Hence let all contribute without any one feeling that she is taxed. I hope next year the heads of the various Chapters will again respond and give their time as generously as heretofore.'  
Our incomparable Secretary, Miss Stella McBride, of Emmitsburg, then read the minutes of the last meeting. Miss Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon discharged her absent sister's duties as Treasurer.  
Our president had received a letter from one of the members who requested her to kindly read the heartfelt sentiments therein expressed, to the Alumnae.  
According to her request, Mrs. Kalbach read the following:  
'Greetings to all the Sisters of St. Joseph's dear Valley, and to the members of the Alumnae!'  
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(Continued on page 5.)

**The Citizens' National Bank**  
OF FREDERICK, MD.  
CAPITAL \$100,000  
SURPLUS \$300,000  
OFFICERS.  
J. D. BAKER - President.  
WM. G. BAKER - Vice President.  
H. D. BAKER - Vice President.  
WM. G. ZIMMERMAN - Cashier.  
SAMUEL G. DUVAL - Asst. Cashier.  
DIRECTORS.  
GEO. WM. SMITH, THOS. H. HALLER, DANIEL BAKER, C. H. CONLEY, M. D., C. E. CLINE, P. L. HARGETT, J. D. BAKER.  
NOTICE.  
On November the 1st, 1909, this Bank increased its interest rate to Four (4%) per cent. per annum on all its special interest bearing deposits, said deposits to remain in all other respects subject to the provisions of the contracts under which they were made.  
Referring to the above notice, it is not necessary for any depositor to present his or her book to have any change made. The 4% rate, will, of course, 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-ly

**ECONOMY "SPECIALS"**  
In a large stock like ours, money saving specials are constantly being put to the front, the benefit of which is entirely lost to those who fail to keep in touch with us—many a penny saved by those who do.  
\$2.49 TAFFETA SILK PETTICOATS \$1.89  
This is a very inviting bargain—pure Silk Chiffon Taffeta, perfectly made at one of the foremost factories—Colors, Pink, Light Blue, White and Dark Shades. First lot snapped up in a few days. More now.  
\$1.75 CROCHET SPREAD \$1.29  
Today we place on sale an elegant big Crochet Spread—in Marseilles designs at \$1.29—only half case of them—real worth \$1.75. Big saving to interested buyers.  
LADIES' "WINGED FOOT" STOCKINGS 25 CENTS  
Odd name—yes—but a great Stocking. It's a Lustrous Gauze Lisle Stocking with a wide, strong hem, a full double sole, high spliced heel and is one of the best wearing, if not the best, Gauze Stockings sold today at 25 cents. It is made at our very door and the strong demand, country wide, at test their merit. Black, Tan, White. Try them.  
MORE RATINES 25 CENTS  
This is the best yet in Ratine at the price. Has more Nubs, is better made and has more the appearance of its high priced sisters. Tan, Pink and White among them. Our South window tells the story.  
BROKEN PRICES  
that look like wrecks on some light colored Tailored Suits, original prices \$16 to \$20, now \$9.50. Not many, it's true, but what a chance for a shrewd buyer  
MEN'S COLORED SHIRTS 79 CENTS  
Gentlemen—not often do you get the chance to buy such a Shirt at so small a price, cut full, neat patterns, perfectly made by expert Shirt makers, actual worth \$1.00, about 200 in lot. Don't miss this.  
COMMENCEMENT TOKENS  
Young Ladies—Silk Hosiery, Gloves, Fans, Handkerchiefs, Parasols, Jewelry, Neck Fixings. Young Men—Silk Socks, Neckwear, Silk Shirts, Pocketbooks, Fancy Shirts, Umbrellas, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs.  
Pictorial Patterns for July now on sale.  
**THOS. H. HALLER,**  
Central Dry Goods House  
17 and 19 North Market Street - FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
march 27-ly

**SHOE STORE**  
NEW LOT OF  
**Spring and Summer Shoes**  
—IN—  
**Ladies', Misses and Children's Men's, Boys' and Youths'**  
1913-Spring and Summer-1913  
**M. FRANK ROWE,**  
EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

The Radiance of Spring Holds Sway Here.  
**Your Spring Clothes**  
will meet every requirement of fit, style and service value, if you give us the privilege of making them to  
**Your Individual Measure**  
Our line of Spring Fabrics represent the very Newest Weaves and designs.  
**J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,**  
GETTYSBURG, PA.  
Mch. 8-11.

**Peoples Fire Insurance Company of Maryland**  
H. M. WARRENFELTZ, Agent, EMMITSBURG, MD.  
HOME OFFICE, FREDERICK, MARYLAND  
**A STOCK COMPANY**  
E. E. ZIMMERMAN, Local Director.  
Jan. 1-11



**SOLID SILVER  
AMERICAN LEVER WATCHES**  
WARRANTED TWO YEARS  
**ONLY \$6.00**  
G. T. EYSTER. - EMMITSBURG, MD.

**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 3-10-14

**SEED POTATOES.**  
Fancy Maine Grown Hand Picked Selected Sound Seed Potatoes—The Kind It Pays to Plant—The Kind that will produce Bumper Crops.



AT THE VERY LOWEST PRICES  
Lower than you can possibly buy them elsewhere  
IN ANY QUANTITY  
We can supply you from a bushel to a car-load. We keep a large supply always on hand.  
Houlton Rose Red Bliss  
Irish Cobblers Early Ohio  
Crown Jewels Plucky Baltimore  
Trust Buster White Bliss  
Gray's Mortgage Lifter Aroostock Prize  
Henderson's Bovee Sir Walter Raleigh  
American Giants White Elephant  
State Maine Pride of the South  
Carmen No. 3 Early Thoroughbreds  
Bolgiano's Prosperity Early Northern  
Early New Queen Beauty Helron  
Clark's No. 1 Extra Early XX Rose  
Spaulding's No. 4 White Rose  
Ensign Bagley Early Long Six Weeks  
Early Round 6 Weeks Rural New Yorkers  
Green Mountains Maggie Murphy  
Empire State Burbank Seedling  
Early Harvest Dakota Rose  
Puritan or Polaris McCormack

**SIMPLY IMMENSE.**  
On July 13, 1912, Mr. Richard Hill of Worcester county, Md., wrote: "The Trust Buster Potatoes that I ordered and received from you in the Spring are simply immense and I am very much pleased with them."  
**SQUARE-DEAL POULTRY FOODS**  
Guaranteed to make hens lay more eggs than any other food. "Square-Deal" Chick Starter—a trial will quickly convince you Bolgiano's "Square-Deal" Brands of Poultry Foods are scientifically prepared, will produce the best results and the most economical to feed.  
Ask your Local Merchants for "Square-Deal" Poultry Foods. Take no substitutes. If he cannot supply you send us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them.  
Bolgiano's Trustworthy Field, Garden and Flower Seeds have won confidence for 95 years. Illustrated 1913 catalogue mailed free.

**Bolgiano's Seed Store,**  
BALTIMORE, MD.

Feb 6-12 14

**THE STAFFORD**  
Perfect Service.  
Finest Location.  
Excellent Cuisine.  
Liberal Management.  
Fireproof Construction.  
WASHINGTON PLACE  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
June 28-14

**EMMITSBURG  
GRAIN ELEVATOR**  
**BOYLE BROS.**  
—DEALERS IN—  
Hay, Corn, Oats, Rye, Bran, Chop, Clover and Timothy Seed, Chicken Feed, Horse and Cattle Powder, Maryland Portland Cement, Terra Cotta Pipe. A Full Line of  
**MACHINERY**  
And Repairs for same.  
**Coal in all Sizes**  
Call and get our Prices before you buy.  
**BOYLE BROS.**  
Apr. 2-09

**REFERENCE WORK BY A ST. JOSEPH'S ALUMNA**



**MISS EMILY OISEAU WALTER**  
A graduate of St. Joseph's who has compiled a complete collection of quotations and inscriptions in the Library of Congress. She lives in Baltimore.

Complete understanding and appreciation of the literary and artistic beauties that contribute to the adornment of the several galleries of the Congressional Library, Washington, is dependent upon full acquaintance of inscriptions and quotations given and the sources from which they are taken. Miss Walter's convenient and comprehensive compilation supplies the student of research and the casual visitor alike with exactly the material most necessary to pleasure and instruction.

All inscriptions, minor as well as major, are quoted with the names of authors and the work from which the lines are taken, and as some of the noblest ideals of man are embodied in frescoes and sculpture, it is desirable to know their inspirational source. There is a list of the artists and sculptors whose work is found in the Library. Groups of notable names that represent the arts and sciences, discovery, adventure,

**ACROSS THE LINE**

Gettysburg:  
On Monday evening (June 22) a company came marching into town from Mountjoy township commanded by Capt. Harvey Collins. They offered their services to Major Haller, commandant here, and were of course accepted. They made a very soldierly appearance and will do good service.  
The graduating exercises of St. Francis Xavier School were held in Xavier Hall on last Tuesday evening. The hall was tastefully decorated with streamers and flowers. A large audience was delighted with the program.  
Dale Walhay, who lived in this county a number of years and left nine years ago, was killed instantly near Harrisburg last Wednesday morning. He was a freight brakeman on the Philadelphia and Reading railroad and was riding on the engine and getting off started for the rear of his train when he was struck by another train going in the opposite direction and was instantly killed. He was aged 32 years, 10 months and 14 days. The body was taken to Starters on last Friday, services being held at Mt. Tabor Church where interment was made. He leaves his wife and two young children; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Harland Sowers of Latimore township Mrs. Hersh Nelson of Dillsburg, and Maurice Walhay, of Harrisburg.

Buy your Screen Doors of M. F. SHUFF. 5-9-tf

**FRIENDS CREEK.**  
Mrs. W. H. Kipe and son, Guy, spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Amos Furguson of Harbaugh's Valley.  
Mr. Joseph Turner is spending a few weeks with his brother, Mr. Harry Turner, of Broadfording, Md.  
Mr. and Mrs. David Eyer and family, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. R. L. Eyer.  
Mr. Robert Baker spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Catherine Hardman. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kipe and family, called at the home of Mr. S. H. Duffey on Sunday.  
Miss Ruie Kipe spent Monday with her aunt Mrs. W. T. Miller, of this place.  
There will be a Missionary entertainment held at the Friends' Creek Bethel Church, Sunday evening, June 29th at 7.45 o'clock.

**"Sold by Strout"**  
Is the sign we nailed on the barns of **1352 FARMS** that we sold in 1912.  
Most Farm Buyers are from the great American cities.  
Therefore we have Big General Offices in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and receive hundreds of calls for farms every day.  
We sell more farms than any other Agency in the World.  
We can sell your farm. No advance fees. Lending blanks and valuable illustrated book, "How to sell Your Farm," mailed free.  
Write to-day to  
**E. A. Strout Farm Agency**  
47 WEST 34th ST., NEW YORK  
Boston Philadelphia Pittsburgh  
**J. R. OHLER,**  
Local Representative,  
Emmitsburg, Md.

**FRANKLINVILLE NEWS.**

Mr. E. A. Fry and daughter, Florence spent several days in Virginia last week.  
Mrs. Maurice Gaugh and three children, of West Carrollton, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. William Dewees. Miss Florence Demuth is visiting in Gettysburg.  
Mr. James O'Corner has purchased a motorcycle.  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hetterhley, of Thurmont, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite.  
Mrs. Roscoe Eyer and children, of Friends Creek, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Eyer.  
Mrs. Spalding and two children spent Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Webb.  
Mrs. Roy Stauffer, of Smithburg, spent a few days with her father, Mr. Charles Martin who is seriously ill.  
Mr. John Ambrose made a business trip to Frederick Wednesday.  
Mr. Clayton Sample, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Wednesday with his mother, Mrs. Ossa Fox.  
Miss Ioma Manahan and Miss Mabel Dewees who were confined to bed last week with measles are able to be out again.  
Mrs. Albert Wride and children, of Thurmont, spent Thursday with Mrs. Dewight Hott.  
Mrs. Sebald and daughters, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with their aunt Miss Mary Roddy.

Go to M. F. SHUFF's for Carpet, Matting, Rugs, &c. 5-9-tf

**The Newspaper And The Book**

One man in a hundred reads a book; ninety-nine in a hundred read a newspaper. Nearly a century ago, when the American press, which is now a spreading oak, was in its green twig, Thomas Jefferson said he would rather live in a country with newspapers and without government than in a country with a government and without newspapers. Resolve to say a good word for your HOME Paper at least.—Exchange.

**MARKET REPORTS.**

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

EMMITSBURG, May 9  
**Country Produce Etc.**  
Corrected by Jos. E. Hoke.

Butter	20
Eggs	17
Chickens, per lb.	14
Spring Chickens per lb.	20
Turkeys per lb.	12
Ducks, per lb.	10
Potatoes, per bushel	75
Dried Cherries, (seeded)	10
Raspberries	15
Blackberries	4
Apples, (dried)	4
Lard, per lb.	12
Beef Hides	10@11

**LIVE STOCK.**

Corrected by Patterson Brothers.

Steers, per 100 lb.	6.00@7.00
Butcher Hefers	2@3
Fresh Cows	30.00@50.00
Fat Cows per lb.	3@5
Bulls, per lb.	4@5
Hogs, Fat per lb.	8@9
Sheep, Fat per lb.	2@3
Spring Lambs	6@8
Calves, per lb.	8@9
Stock Cattle	4@5

**WHEAT—spot, @1.02 1/4  
CORN—Spot, @64  
OATS—White 45%  
RYE—Nearby, .66 @66% bag lots, 60@64  
HAY—Timothy, \$17.50 ; No. 1 Clover \$14.50 @ \$15.00 No. 2 Clover, \$11.00 @ \$12.00  
STRAW—Rye straw—fair to choice, \$21.50 @ \$22.00 No. 2, \$20.00 @ \$21.50; tangled rye blocks \$10.00 @ \$11.00 ; wheat blocks, \$8.00; oats \$9.00 @ \$10.00**

**POULTRY**—Old hens, 17@ young chickens, large, 25@; small, Spring chickens, @ Turkeys.  
**PRODUCE**—Eggs, 20¢ butter, nearby, rolls 19@21 Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania prints, 21@22  
**POTATOES**—Per bu. \$ 40@50 No. 2, per bu. 40@50 New potatoes per bbl. \$ .68  
**CATTLE**—Steers, best, 7@7 1/2 ; others 6@6 1/2 ; Hefers, 4@5 Cows, \$ . 4@5 ; Bulls, 3 1/2 @ 4 1/2 ; Calves, 9 1/2  
Fall Lambs, @ c. spring lambs, 7@  
Shoats, @ Fresh Cows \$ @ \$ per head.

**Wood's Seeds.**  
**Late Seed Potatoes**  
June and early in July is the best time for planting for the fall crop for winter use.  
Our stocks are specially selected Seed Potatoes, put in cold storage early in the season, so as to keep in first-class, vigorous condition.  
Book your orders early, to be sure of getting the varieties you desire.  
Write for "Wood's Crop Special" giving prices, and timely information about all Seasonable Seeds.  
**T. W. WOOD & SONS,**  
Seedsmen, - Richmond, Va.  
We are headquarters for Cow Peas, German Millet, Soja Beans, Crimson Clover and all Farm Seeds.  
Write for prices.

**DEPENDABLE HOSIERY  
FOR MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN**  
From Baltimore's Best Store

¶ We have one fixed policy in regard to our hosiery—we pay the very top price for every grade, and insist upon getting the very best hosiery that can be sold at any given price.  
¶ This means that YOU can buy Hochschild, Kohn & Co. hosiery with the assurance that your money will not buy anything better anywhere.  
¶ We fill mail orders for hosiery. Simply state the size desired and enclose the necessary amount of money. If, for any reason, you would rather have your money after you see the hosiery, it is yours for the asking.  
¶ Here are a few specimens values:

**MEN'S SOCKS**  
CAT 12 1/2 c. MEN'S BLACK AND TAN COTTON SOCKS: light and mediumweight; double at the parts where most wear occurs.  
CAT 25c. MEN'S "DURO" LISLE SOCKS: lightweight; black and colors. Six pairs for \$1.38. "Duro" stockings are our own special brand, and guaranteed to wear satisfactorily.  
CAT 50c. MEN'S PURE THREAD SILK SOCKS; fine gauge; full regular made; black and all colors. Six pairs for \$2.75.

**WOMEN'S STOCKINGS**  
CAT 12 1/2 c. WOMEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT COTTON STOCKINGS; in black and tan; double where the most wear occurs.  
CAT 25c. WOMEN'S GAUZE LISLE STOCKINGS; full regular made; with high spliced heel; in black, tan and white. Six pairs for \$1.38.  
CAT 35c. WOMEN'S "DURO" STOCKINGS; of lightweight silk Lisle full regular made; six-ply toe, heel and sole and double tops. Three pairs for \$1.00.  
CAT 50c. WOMEN'S PURE THREAD BOOT SILK STOCKINGS; fine gauge. 16 inches of silk, with tops and soles of lisle; full regular made; in black, white, tan and all colors. Six pairs for \$2.75.

**INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S SOCKS AND STOCKINGS**  
CAT 12 1/2 c. CHILDREN'S BLACK RIBBED COTTON STOCKINGS; double toe and heel; extra splicing at the knee.  
CAT 25c. CHILDREN'S FINE RIBBED LISLE STOCKINGS; in various weights; full regular made; black, tan, white and colors.  
CAT 15c. CHILDREN'S SOCKS; in black, white and colors.  
CAT 25c. INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S LISLE SOCKS; lightweight; full regular made; all plain colors, also fancy tops in a variety of styles and colors. Six pairs for \$1.38.  
CAT 25c. INFANTS' SILK SOCKS; full regular made; in black, tan, white and all colors. Six pairs for \$1.38.

Baltimore's Best Store  
**Hochschild, Kohn & Co.**  
Howard and Lexington Streets

**Designed and Patented in 1887**  
The Standard Ever Since  
**CORTRIGHT METAL SLATE**  
Roofs put on twenty-six years ago are as good as new to-day, and have never needed repairs. What is the result? Why practically every other shingle manufacturer is trying to imitate it, so be not deceived—look for the words "Cortright Reg. U. S. Pat. Off." embossed on the corrugation. It is put there for your protection. Accept no substitute.  
For Sale by  
**JAMES G. BISHOP, EMMITSBURG, MD.**

**New Summer Dress Goods**  
— AT —  
**Joseph E. Hoke's**

**WHITE GOODS**—  
Voile, Lingerie, Batiste, Flaxon, Persian Lawn, Nainsook, Madras, Corduroy, Whipcord, Serge.

**LINENS**—  
36 Inch Linens in All Colors, also Ramie Linen.

**NOVELTY GOODS**—  
Striped and Plain Voile, Ratine, Elysian Foulard, Lawn.

**GINGHAMS**—  
Fine French Gingham in Plain, Striped and Fancy Check.  
Beautiful Assortment of All Overs in Ecru, White, Black, also insertion in the New Ratine and Cluny.

**Mattings Both China and Japanese. Large Matting and Crex Rugs.**  
Store Will Be Closed at 12 Noon July 4th.

**JOSEPH E. HOKE**  
EMMITSBURG, MD.

—CALL ON—

GEO. T. EYSTER.

—AND—

See his splendid stock of  
**GOLD & SILVER**  
Key & Stem-Winding  
**WATCHES.**



DR. O. W. HINES

..VISITS..

EMMITSBURG

MARYLAND

Every Two Months

Next Visit

JULY, 1913

HOTEL SPANGLER

**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 CHARGEA Home Insurance Company for Home Insurers  
Inch 11-10-17

You Want The  
"F. & D." Guarantee

**WE WRITE**  
Fidelity and Surety  
Accident and Health  
Burglary  
Plate Glass  
Liability  
Auto'

ORGANIZED 1890  
ASSETS \$6,904,365.36

HOME OFFICE: BALTIMORE MD.

Fidelity and Deposit Co.

OF MARYLAND

EDWIN WARFIELD, President.

We Do Business Everywhere  
HALLER & NEWMAN  
General Agents for Frederick County  
FREDERICK, MD.  
Aug 12-10-17

**AT DUKEHART'S**  
CARRIAGE WORKS

ANOTHER CARLOAD  
OF STUDEBAKER

Buggies  
Runabouts  
Surreys  
Spring Wagons  
Farm Wagons

Of Latest Style and Design.  
Come early and inspect  
them. It will pay you.

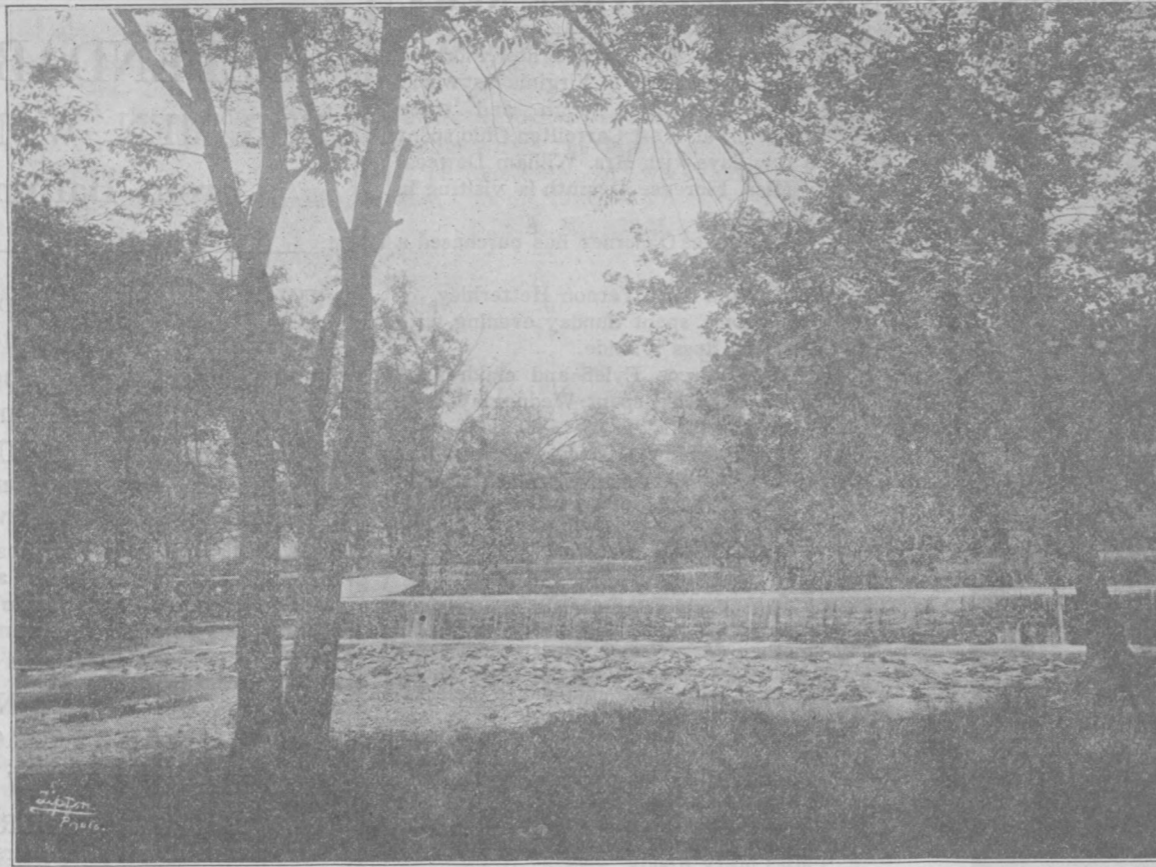
Repairing and Repainting

All work guaranteed.

J. J. DUKEHART, Prop.

C. &amp; P. Phone No. 38-3

Feb. 10-11 17.



"THE FALLS," ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE AND ACADEMY.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT  
ST. JOSEPH'S.

(Continued from page 5.)

has been wrought in that blessed haven of peace and sanctity, so dear to my heart,—the home where I received the impressions of the beauties of the religious life, dear St. Joseph's Valley! "Sister Mary Joseph  
"Convent of Mary."

Messages of love and regret at not being able to attend the Reunion, were also sent by Sister M. Berchmans, Sister of St. Joseph, Washington, Ga., and Mrs. Sophie Trigant McPride, of Montreal.

Following these, came the telegram from the Lynchburg Chapter, dated June eighteenth.

"Lynchburg extends hearty greetings and best wishes for a happy, successful reunion. We regret not being represented this year. Love to Mother, the Sisters and Alumnae.

LOUISE YOUNG,  
Secretary."

The important affairs to be decided on this occasion lent a somewhat serious tone to the meeting of this year's Alumnae. Now came the election of three officers. Quietly and earnestly this duty was accomplished and in the most perfect harmony. When the votes were counted there was a simultaneous recognition of the new president for the term of four years, Miss Mary Reilly, of Lancaster, Pa.; as Vice President, Clare Isabel Cogan, A. M., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; as Treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon, of Lancaster, Pa. The Secretary, Miss Stella McBride, will continue faithfully to respond to the onerous and frequently recurring obligations to which she had been appointed for her term of life, and has not the privilege to lay her burden down. To her it has been a labor of love, as it has been all along to the retiring officers, Mrs. Alice McConomy Schaeffer, Mrs. Nannie O'Brien Seaman, and Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, whose records are all above praise.

Our gifted former President, at the beginning of her beautiful address, above all, in her touching tribute to our three departed members, besides the consoling thought of immortality: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, for their works follow them," suggested the keynote of the hour.

"The sweetest music hath its minor strain,  
And life would not be perfect, but for pain."

Regrets and congratulations filled the remaining moments, and the meeting of 1913 was at an end. The dread of

being left in utter darkness after the stroke of ten, reconciled all not to turn night into day, so no one was obliged to grope her way to the dormitories, where there was scant time to even glance into the mirrors which many of the guests had brought with them.

On the morning of the nineteenth, we slept until six, and were just in time for the Cardinal's Mass, at which all received holy Communion from the venerable prelate, who was attended by Fathers Hayden and McNelis. His Eminence had decided upon half-past nine for Commencement exercises, so there was plenty of time after breakfast, even for the most fastidious, to dress. It seems like exaggeration to say that we spent two hours in the grand Hall which we had entered in a body; for the delightful entertainment made the time seem unusually short. The fascination of our lovely surroundings never in the slightest diminished its hold upon our hearts to the last instant, and our souls were wonderfully strengthened and refreshed by the sweet memories we bore away; of daily Mass and holy Communion, and every evening benediction. Not surprising, is it, that the exquisite music with the so well-remembered hymns, sung by the choir, lifted us into an ecstasy of fervor in the old love of our Immaculate Mother, the Queen of Heaven, wearing the golden crown, bequeathed her by a departed member of our Alumnae. Could a more beautiful statue be found anywhere? The clouds within the niche that encloses the peerless figure, with arms extended as if to offer a perpetual welcome to all that come to visit the dearest spot on earth, completes the illusion, and you almost hold your breath, as you imagine that your glance is fixed upon a heavenly vision, giving a faint picture of the abode of glory where our Mother reigns, ever pleading for us, her children, with the Sacred Heart of her divine Son; and she knows where to find each one, when she is ready to bestow the graces that can never be refused her.

Some of us were not in any hurry to leave, so we were not among the first to start, but lingered here until Friday, dear members of the Alumnae, hoping to be able to conclude this lengthy account of the Reunion which has already passed into history. By none were the shining hours spent at dear St. Joseph's more fully appreciated than by each whose privilege it is to sign herself

A CHILD OF MARY.

The Alumnae present at the Reunion were: Mrs. Mary Wade Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., Miss Mary Reilly, president, Lancaster, Pa.; Miss Stella Mc-

Bride, secretary, Emmitsburg, Md.; Mrs. Susie Thomas Ficklin, Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Margaret Reilly Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth McConomy Rathfon, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Stella O'Brien Golibart, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Plunkett Hart, Mrs. Margaret Plunkett Crilly, Wilmington Del.; Mrs. Martina Burke Kearns, Mrs. Regina Burke Roland, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Fannie Hartman George, Mrs. Mary Kearney Wolcott, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Fannie S. Castleman, Greensboro, Ala., Mrs. Mary Brennan Gable, Shamokin, Pa., Mrs. Kate Clayton Watson, Catonsville, Md., Mrs. Grace Denny Murphy, Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Margaret Jarboe Rohrback, Frederick, Md., Mrs. Mollie Cretin Bennett, Emmitsburg, Md., Mrs. Sara Ferguson Pearce, Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Helen Brickell Ellis, New Orleans, La., Miss Clare Cogan, Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Cora Plunkett, Wilmington, Del., Miss Margaret Sackley, Chicago, Ill., Miss Anna C. Warner, Baltimore, Md., Miss Ave M. Kalbach, Lancaster, Pa., Miss Fannie Rohrback, Frederick, Md., Miss Margaret Dow, Detroit, Mich., Misses Ruth Patterson, Emma Moore, Emmitsburg, Md.; Miss Louise Quirn, Wheeling, W. Va., Miss Pauline Flannery, Laurel, Md., Misses Rose and Nannie Duvall, Martinsburg, W. Va.; Misses Lillie and Lottie Hoke, Louise and Vincentia Sebold, Emmitsburg, Md., Miss Floyd Miller, Richmond, Va., Miss Olivia Hardy, Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Hazel Miller, Lock Haven, Pa., Misses Martha Corry, Elsie Bennett, Emmitsburg, Md.; Miss Emilie Walters, Baltimore, Md., Miss Helen V. Conley, Brookline, Mass., Miss Hilda M. Park, Donaldsonville, La.

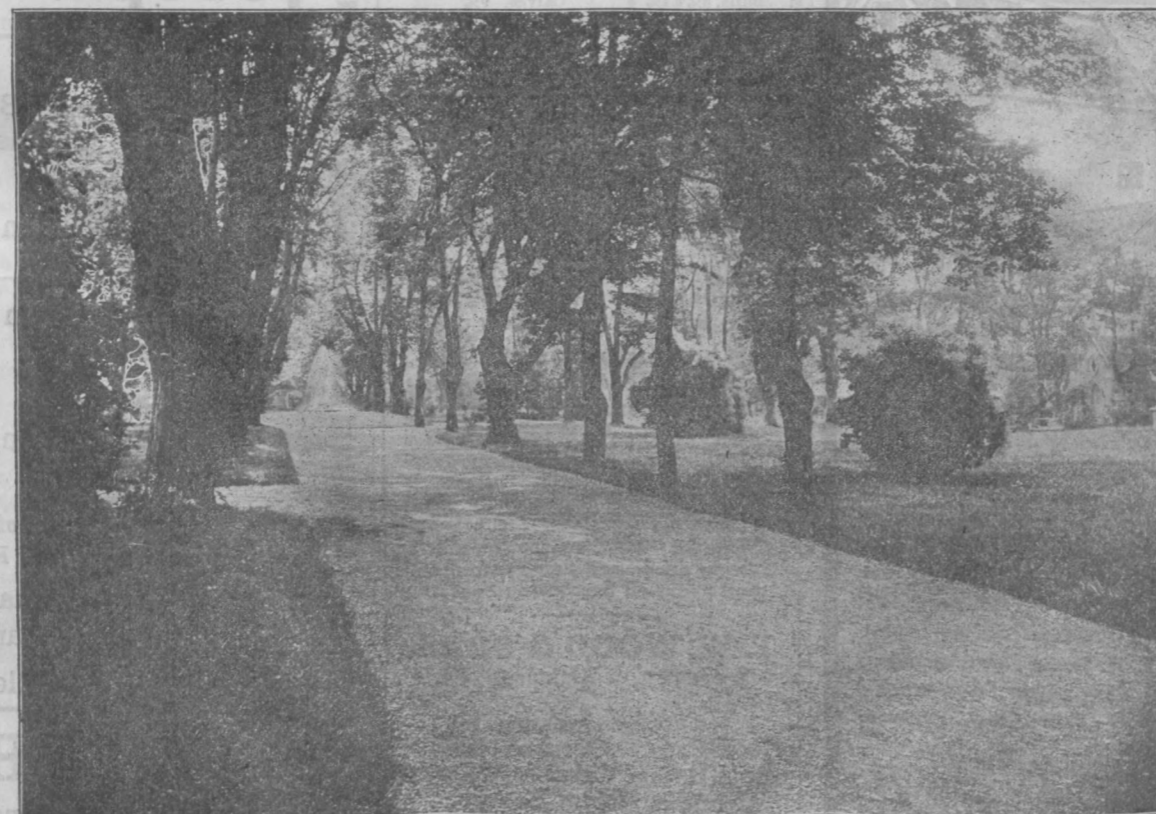
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—To THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, and keep in touch with events at St. Joseph's College and Academy. The cost is \$1.00 per year and you get 52 issues.

It may be a mistake of the publisher in thinking he has been done a favor, but as a rule whenever a newspaper loses one subscriber on account of pique there are usually two or three others gained for the very reason that the one feels aggrieved.

The broad-minded and intelligent subscriber will recognize the fact that it is only the negative quality in life that never crosses the feelings of anybody.—Jennings (La.) Herald.

A device has been invented to permit an aeroplane to pick up mail bags and parcels from the ground while in full flight.



WALK THROUGH THE GROUNDS AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

**A**LL successful business men will tell you that **ADVERTISING PAYS.** Do you want to be successful?

**D**o not think for a moment that you are wiser than they—**ADVERTISE** and be classed with successful men.

**V**ERY skeptical people have been convinced that **ADVERTISING PAYS.** If you are skeptical try the cure.

**E**VEN pastors of churches have seen the wisdom of it. They advertise all the time. Result? Better congregations.

**R**EASON it out for yourself and try advertising—just one thing for a while. The effect will prove that **ADVERTISING PAYS.**

**T**HE public has been educated to read advertisements. Many people read newspaper and magazine advertisements before they glance at the "reading matter."

**I**NTELLIGENT advertising is the kind that **Brings Results.** It appeals to people who have money to spend.

**S**YSTEMATIC advertising, the kind that makes the buying public look for the change, the news in your advertisement each week is the kind of advertising to make use of.

**E**VERY advertisement you insert in **THE CHRONICLE** makes your name and your business more familiar to the public. Can you afford not to advertise?

**Bang! Bang!**  
You Know What's Coming;  
Get Ready for It.

Picnic, Excursion, Visiting, or Staying at home.  
In any case you'll want to be comfortably clothed in order to feel well and look well.

Got Your Serge Suit?

Got Your Soft Shirt?

Got Your Panama Hat?

Got Your Cool Underwear, Hosiery, Neckwear, Etc.

We've all these necessary trimmings for your Comfort--We're long on Comfort and at Pay Less, Dress Better Prices. "Get the Habit," Come to

**Harry G. Dorsey & Co.**

Popular Price Outfitters

12 N. Market Street, FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

**Quality of Challenge Flour**  
Appreciated

During the past year the cost of manufacturing Spring Wheat Flours has been very much less than that of **CHALLENGE FLOUR**, due to the price of Spring Wheat being less than Winter wheat. This has resulted in many flours being introduced to housekeepers as being

**Just as Good as Challenge Flour.**

In spite of these conditions the sales of Challenge Flour have been the largest ever experienced during a like period, proving that the quality of Challenge is appreciated. We are making Challenge Flour today as we have always made it

**The Best Winterwheat Flour Made in America.**

**The Mountain City Mills**  
Frederick, Md.

Capacity 1000 Barrels Daily.

Jan 3-1913