

The Weekly Chronicle.

STERLING GALT EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

ESTABLISHED OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

TERMS—\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

VOL. XXXV

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1914

NO. 50

WILSON WINS FIGHT ON TOLLS

House Passes Repeal Bill by
248 to 162.

CLARK FAILS TO STEM TIDE

Speaker Assails Attitude on Canal and
Declares He Is Not Candidate For
President in 1916.

Washington, April 1. — The Sims bill to repeal the tolls exemption clause of the Panama canal act was passed by the house, 248 to 162.

Victory for the administration was early assured when the house, by a vote of 232 to 176, disapproved the motion to recommit the bill to the interstate and foreign commerce committee.

On a motion for the engrossment and third reading of the repeal measure the administration forces won by 247 ayes to 160 nays. This was the first test vote.

It remained for Representative Peters, of Massachusetts, to spring the eleventh hour sensation in the debate. He read a letter from Richard Olney, secretary of state under Grover Cleveland, urging all Democrats to support the president. Mr. Olney's opinion that an exemption did not violate the Hay-Pauncefote treaty had been used in many of the arguments against repeal and was referred to by Speaker Clark.

It was a day of strenuous debate, in which Speaker Champ Clark and Minority Leader Mann played prominent parts.

Overshadowing all else was the expectancy with which the crowd on the floor and in the galleries awaited the speech of Champ Clark in opposition to the repeal bill.

Declaring that he was not a candidate for president in 1916, disclaiming any personal issue with President Wilson, and asserting that there would be no breach in the Democratic party, Clark made one of the closing speeches in the debate.

To those who had looked to the speaker to attack the president, the speech was mild and disappointing, but nevertheless it was one that was fraught with many possibilities as to political action in the future.

Preceding speakers had lauded Clark in highest terms and one, Representative Humphrey, of Washington, a Republican, had called forth applause from the floor and the crowded galleries by his declaration that "but for an injustice, the great and patriotic speaker of this house would today be occupying the White House."

But the speaker, recipient of an ovation as he entered the house, and again when he arose to speak, disavowed any bitterness over his defeat in the Baltimore convention, declaring that he had aided in insuring Wilson's election, and assailed those who had sought to show that he wanted to disrupt the party, and asserted he had loyally supported the administration "until we are called upon to bolt the platform." "This," he said, "I absolutely refuse to do."

Many speakers had gone before in one of the most "oratorical" days congress has had in months, and with the speech of the speaker the house was nearly ready to take the deciding vote, first on a motion to recommit the repeal bill, and, if this was defeated, on the passage of the bill itself. The bill now goes to the senate.

Sues Billy Sunday For Epithets.

The secret behind the suit for \$25,000 damages that was recently brought in New York city against "Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, by Charles H. Bell was revealed when a bill of particulars was filed by the plaintiff.

Mr. Bell, who is secretary to Joseph Milbank, a banker, charges that the evangelist characterized him as "a fool whose brains are on the melt," during an address in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Among the other allegations are that Mr. Sunday made the following allusions to him: "All are members of that society which is wallowing in purliness. And then to think of the brutal Bell pushing a whole calf's liver at his poor, sickly wife, instead of dainties which are only allowable in the sick chamber. He (Bell) is one of those animals that 'Teddy' calls a malleable."

Rises Mile With Nine Passengers.
Geraix, the French aviator, broke all French records for passenger carrying aeroplanes, when he ascended 5280 feet with nine passengers at Chartres, France.

Timothy Sullivan, Irish Patriot, Dead.
Timothy Daniel Sullivan, the Irish patriot and author of "God Save Ireland," died in Dublin in his eighty-seventh year.

IN THE WILDS OF BRAZIL.

Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel
Rondon Dressed In Khaki.



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Mob Tries to Lynch Boy.

Foreigners who reside in Billmeyer, near Lancaster, Pa., made a desperate effort to take the life of Vivian Arnett, the fourteen-year-old negro boy, who on Sunday killed a Slav in the yard of his home at that place.

Serious rioting followed the killing and Sheriff Faby sent a posse of deputies from Lancaster to quell the disturbance. An attempt was made to get at Arnett, but the foreigners were unsuccessful.

Arnett had been taken to the county jail after permission had been obtained from the county medical inspector, as Billmeyer is under quarantine because of smallpox. He was released later on bail, and the mob tried to take him from his home.

Bubonic Plague In Cuba.

The existence of bubonic plague in Havana, Cuba, was officially confirmed when Carlos Arechaga, a twelve-year-old boy, died of the disease.

He was the first victim officially reported. His body was immediately wrapped in blankets impregnated with disinfectant, placed in a zinc casket and interred.

Two other persons are officially declared to be in a critical condition from bubonic plague.

The United States hospital service is enforcing extreme quarantine measures for passengers and freight for the United States.

Disagree Over Man's Death.

Whether Frank Lunow was a suicide or a victim of cancer was disputed by two doctors after Lunow and his wife were found dead in a New York apartment house. There was no doubt in the case of Mrs. Lunow. A rubber tube led from an open gas jet to her mouth. A physician had told Mrs. Lunow that her husband probably could not live through the night.

Thief Steals Guncotton.

Somewhere in that section of Wilmington, Del., known as Brownstown the residents are awaiting at any minute to feel a dull shock and some of them to be blown to atoms.

Somewhere in that section of the city is a box containing twenty-five pounds of wet guncotton which is expected to explode when it is dry.

The explosive was stolen from a freight car on the tracks of the Reading railway, and was a part of a shipment destined for Texas. A can of powder was also taken with the guncotton.

Protecting Potato Crop.

Because of the prevalence of a powdery scab disease in the potatoes in portions of northern Maine, the department of agriculture in Washington warned growers to accept only seed potatoes from Aroostook county, Me., delivered in original bags bearing the certificate of the Maine department of agriculture to the effect that the potatoes are free from the disease.

Six-Foot Bald Eagle Shot.

A bald eagle measuring six feet from tip to tip and weighing five pounds, was shot in a field near Lewistown, Pa. Local sportsmen believe the king bird of the air, starved almost to death by the severity of the past winter, left his aerie in one of the nearby mountains and flew into the field to find food.

SEELY REFUSES TO STAY IN CABINET

Premier Assumes Duties of
War Minister.

ARMY CHIEFS ALSO QUIT

Generals French and Ewart Definitely
Resign Their Commissions In British Army.

It was announced in London, England, after a stormy session of the Asquith cabinet that Colonel J. E. B. Seely, secretary of state for war, had refused to withdraw the resignation he offered to the premier last week and had given up his portfolio.

Almost immediately after Colonel Seely's final pronouncement Premier Asquith declared that he himself would become the secretary of state for war.

This disruption in the ministry, coming as it does on the eve of the final fight over the home rule bill, finds the government facing a still further problem.

Before the house convened there was a protracted cabinet council, in which Field Marshal Sir John French and Lieutenant General Sir John Ewart, the army leaders who resigned following the Ulster army crisis, took an active part. The chief of the imperial staff and the adjutant absolutely refused to reconsider their resignations.

"Colonel Seely's resignation has been accepted." This was the euphemistic expression employed by Premier Asquith in announcing to the house that his war secretary had paid the penalty of his indiscretion in adding to a cabinet document the two paragraphs which have aroused such feeling as to threaten the existence of the entire cabinet.

The paragraphs which caused the crisis were contained in a memorandum written to Brigadier General Hubert Gough and they contained the following:

"The government must retain its right to use all the forces of the crown in Ireland or elsewhere to maintain order and support the civil power in the ordinary execution of their duty, but it has no intention whatever of taking advantage of this right in order to crush political opposition to the policy or the principles of the home rule bill."

The later repudiation of these guarantees by the cabinet was taken as a rebuff by Field Marshal Sir John French, virtual commander-in-chief of the army, and by Sir John Ewart, the adjutant general to the forces. The two generals immediately resigned, and all efforts made by the king, the premier and the other ministers failed to induce them to change their minds.

Premier Asquith's further announcement that he himself would take up the port folio of secretary of state for war came in the nature of a surprise. Having announced his intention to take up the office he declared he would retire from the house of commons, in accordance with the law, "until it pleases my constituents to sanction my return."

The premier then dramatically walked out of the chamber amid frantic cheers from the Liberals, the Nationalists and the Labor members, who rose to their feet and waved handkerchiefs and papers as he left.

Mr. Asquith, having accepted "an office of profit under the crown," must now return to his constituency of East Fife, Scotland, for re-election. On the last occasion he received 5149 votes against the 3350 of his Unionist opponent.

Andrew Bonar Law, leader of the opposition, thought it would be impossible to proceed with the Irish home rule bill in the absence of the premier but Premier Asquith remarked that he would be at hand if advice was wanted, and then left the house, which Reginald McKenna, the home secretary, assumed the leadership.

Plunges From 24th Floor.

Robert M. Friedman, a civil engineer, fell or jumped from the twenty-fourth floor of the new municipal building in New York Friday, landed on the cornice of the twelfth floor and was instantly killed. Friedman was well known in engineering circles in New York city and was a graduate of the University of Berlin.

Two Dead Men Appointed to Office.
The county clerk in Belvidere, N. J., has received two certificates of the appointment of two men as commissioners of deeds. One man has been dead two years and the other a year.

House Passes Harbor Bill.

The river and harbor appropriation bill, carrying \$43,000,000, was passed by the house.

YOUTH KILLED GIRL TEACHER FOR REVENGE

Tells How He Planned and
Executed Crime.

Jean Gianini, the sixteen-year-old boy arrested for the murder of Miss Lydia Beecher, a school teacher, who was found beaten to death near the village of Poland, N. Y., on Saturday, broke down and confessed the crime.

The confession, in the hands of District Attorney Farrell, shows that the killing was carefully planned and carried out in the most cold-blooded manner.

Gianini, whom Miss Beecher was trying to reform, invited the young teacher to call upon his parents and urge them to allow him to return to his studies in the Poland high school. The youth had left the school last year when he was committed to St. Vincent's Industrial school for incorrigibility.

Believing that the boy really desired to mend his ways, Miss Beecher volunteered to accompany him to his home last Friday night. Gianini armed himself with a monkey wrench, hiding the weapon in a piece of burlap in his pocket.

Suddenly Gianini drew his weapon from his pocket and struck his companion upon the head, knocking her unconscious. He continued to rain blows upon her, and then drew a dirk knife and stabbed her.

Gianini said that he had talked calmly to his companion about his plans to reform until they reached the summit of Coldbrook hill, a quarter of a mile from the nearest dwelling, where the attack was made.

"After I beat the girl to death I dragged the body across the roadway through a barbed wire fence and hid it behind a clump of willows in a swamp," said the boy.

"The murder took place about eight o'clock Friday night. It was dark and lonely, but I did not feel afraid. After hiding the body I hurried home and hid the weapons in a cupboard and went to bed."

"How did you sleep Friday night after killing Miss Beecher?" asked the district attorney.

"I slept fine, for I had my revenge," replied the boy.

MAIL CLERK HELD FOR BIG THEFT

Accused of Stealing \$20,000
That Disappeared in 1912.

William R. Baum, aged thirty years, a clerk in the railway mail service in Harrisburg, Pa., was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal James W. Snyder, charged with having stolen \$20,000 from the mails.

It is alleged that two packages, each containing \$10,000 in currency, were taken from the mails on July 5, 1912. The money was being sent from St. Paul to a bank in New York. Postal service detectives have been at work on the case ever since.

Baum was held under \$10,000 bail by the United States commissioner. It is said the government has expended more than the amount of the stolen money to uncover the robbery. Every postal clerk working between St. Paul and New York has been under scrutiny for nearly two years.

Attention is said to have been attracted to Baum by the fact that he was indulging in expenditures apparently not in accord with his salary of \$1200 a year.

Detectives learned that he was dealing in real estate, had money in the bank, rented a safe deposit vault and owned an automobile. On Jan. 4 of this year Baum was married, and he and his bride took a honeymoon trip to Palm Beach, Fla., where he was reported to have been a very liberal spender.

Names Dickinson For Judge.

President Wilson nominated Oliver B. Dickinson, of Chester, Pa., to be United States judge for the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Shaved to Commit Suicide.

John Anthony, a machinist of Chester, Pa., went to a barber shop and was shaved. A few minutes later he went into the Sixth street railroad station and fired a bullet into his head. He died shortly afterward in the Chester hospital.

School Teachers Form a Union.

Teachers in the public schools in East Liverpool, Ohio, announced that steps were being taken to organize a labor union, and that they would seek affiliation with the American Federation of Labor.

VILLA AND HIS TROOPS.

Rebel General Who Captured Torreón After a Week's Fighting.



Photos by American Press Association.

Poisoned Tonic Kills Two.

A blood tonic mixture in which wood alcohol was accidentally used, caused the death of Joseph Busshaus, fifty-one years old (and his wife, at their home at Harmonyville, near Pottsville, Pa.).

Their son, Frank Busshaus, twenty-one years old, is in a precarious condition.

Busshaus was a wealthy chemist. He was a graduate of a German university and at one time was in the German army. He had extensive real estate holdings in his native land and in France, as well as in Chester county.

The fatal blood tonic was taken on Tuesday. The husband died unexpectedly while the son ran for a physician. A few minutes after the undertaker left the house Mrs. Busshaus died. The son's robust constitution may save his life.

Kidnaper Is Foiled.

A tall man, wearing a mask and with a lantern in one hand and a revolver

in the other, made a daring attempt to kidnap twelve-year-old Malcolm Summons, son of J. Maurice Summons, of Pottsville, Pa.

Little Malcolm was studying his lessons, when he was called out of the house by a strange voice. The masked man attempted to carry the youth off and was pursued by the father of the boy.

The boy was dropped and the would-be kidnaper escaped by running over fields and wading through Manatawney creek. A posse has been formed and a search is being made for the man.

"Snipper" Cuts Off Girl's Hair.

While Ida Reed, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Sherman Reed, an auctioneer, stood talking with a crowd of young people in front of the postoffice at Cressona, near Pottsville, Pa., some one, following the tactics of the Philadelphia "Jack the Snipper," stepped up behind her and cut off her hair with a pair of scissors.

Her tresses were gone almost before she was aware of it. She felt some movement at the back of her head, as though she had been inadvertently jostled, and when she placed her hands to her head she found that her crown of hair was missing.

Postmistress Beaten by Highwaymen.

Miss Susie Speight, a daughter of Mayor David A. Speight, who is the postmistress at Maywood, near Easton, N. J., was brutally assaulted by two highwaymen when within 100 feet of her home and robbed of a small suitcase containing \$400 worth of postage stamps and about \$150 in cash.

One of the highwaymen struck the girl in the face with a blackjack, while the other grabbed her arms. The blow knocked her down, and the broken eyeglasses cut her face severely. She struggled to save her satchel, but the robbers wrenched it from her. The men escaped.

GENERAL VILLA TAKES TORREON

Federal Stronghold Falls After
Twelve Days Fighting.

BOTH SIDES LOST HEAVILY

Trainloads of Wounded Have Been
Removed and the Dead on the Battlefield Are Everywhere, Showing the Fierce Character of the Fighting.

The Mexican city of Torreón fell into the hands of Pancho Villa and his rebel army on Tuesday afternoon. The confirmation came to Juarez officially from the front and also in messages from American Consul Ham at Durango and Consul Letcher at Chihuahua.

The consular messages were directed to Secretary of State Bryan. When they were received in Juarez for transfer to El Paso, Tex., the rebel officials announced their contents.

The rebels reaching Juarez state that part of the Federal garrison at Torreón escaped. It took Villa twelve days to capture the town.

The story of the attack on Gomez Palacio and Torreón should be written in Mexican history as one of its bloodiest chapters. It should also be written down to the credit of the bravery of the Mexicans—not the rebel or the Federal, but the Mexican—for both sides fought with the utmost bravery, suffered the most trying hardships and showed great courage, moral and physical.

Men suffering from wounds bore up without a murmur as they dragged themselves bleeding to the rear; men stormed what seemed to be impregnable fortifications without so much as debating whether success were possible or not; men went for days without food or water, without complaining.

The campaign has shown the capacity of the Mexican for suffering with fortitude. The battle has been one to test the nerves of the Anglo-Saxon or the man of any race, and the test of the Latin has stood the acid.

The losses to the rebel army in the five day of fighting are estimated at close to 2500 killed and wounded. The Federal losses are much greater.

General Maximo Garcia was badly wounded and General Trinidad Rodriguez was killed. The Federalists lost Generals Pena, Ocarraña and Anaya and Colonel Victor Huerta, son of the president.

General Velasco, the Federal commander, is reported by prisoners to have gone mad in the trenches and to be held under a heavy guard by his own army.

Five hundred Federals deserted to the rebels and hundreds more are reported to have straggled out along the railway lines. Velasco lost hundreds of his men through desertion, but the majority of the Federal soldiers remained with him and fought bravely.

The fighting in Torreón was as fierce as in Gomez Palacio. The fighting was often of a hand-to-hand character, the rebels using their hand grenades with deadly effect.

Trainloads of wounded are now scattered from Torreón to Chihuahua and the dead are everywhere on the battlefield, in the improvised fortresses and scattered on the lonely right of way, where the bodies were dropped from hospital trains.

LYNCH COLORED WOMAN

Mob Overpowers Jailer and Hangs Negro Who Killed Young Man.

Marie Scott, a negro woman, who Sunday night killed Lemuel Price, a young white man, by driving a knife into his heart, was taken out of the Wagoner county jail, near Muskogee, Okla., and hanged to a telephone pole.

The mob, which was masked, overpowered the jailer, a one-armed man threw a rope over the woman's head and dragged her out of the jail.

A knock on the jail doors aroused the sleeping jailer, alone in the office. A voice outside said an officer was there with prisoners. The jailer opened the door and faced twelve revolvers. He was bound quickly and his keys taken from him. He was then thrown into a corner.

The mob pulled the screaming woman from her cell, tied a rope about her neck and dragged her to a telephone pole, a block from the jail. An hour later the sheriff cut down the woman's body.

Dupont Quits National Committee.

T. Coleman Dupont, of Wilmington, Del., resigned as the member from Delaware of the Republican national committee.

Died on Her 101st Birthday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferies died suddenly at her home in Philadelphia on her 101st birthday.



IMPRESS on the young man who is burning the candle at both ends and who is spending his big salary as fast as he makes it the **VALUE OF A BANK ACCOUNT.** Start him on the **RIGHT ROAD** today. If he is not hopeless he at once will see the error of his ways. The opening of a bank account has put a stop to many a youth's wild desire to be a **HIGH FLIER.**

The Emmitsburg Savings Bank

WE PAY 4% INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE BANK EXAMINER



Any roof that will last 27 years and is still in good condition is well worth looking into. That's the record behind

CORTRIGHT METAL SHINGLES

There are thousands of houses all over the country, many of them in this state, from the owners of which this statement can be verified.

For Sale by

JAMES G. BISHOP, EMMITSBURG, MD.

A. L. FOREMAN

My Fixture Stock is one of the Largest in Maryland

LENGTHEN THE LIFE OF YOUR RUGS

The dirt below the surface doesn't show. It soon destroys the fabric of a rug. A broom or carpet sweeper won't touch it. The Frantz Premier will get it all, surely, quickly and easily. Weighs but nine pounds. Costs a cent an hour for current. Fully guaranteed. Priced for the smallest home. Phone for free demonstration



The Best of Everything in Wiring and Appliances

Write me about it at

16 PUBLIC SQUARE, HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

THE "RACKET"

Now Showing These Goods **LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS UP TO \$1.25**

Astonishing Values.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Wonderfully New in Materials and Prices.

MIDDY BLOUSES.

SPECIAL—Ladies' New Low Bust Corset. Have you seen it? Worth \$1.50 for 95c. Guaranteed.

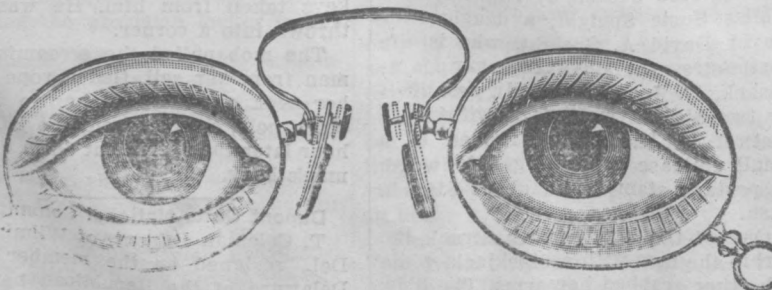
CHARLES ROTERING & SON

PUBLIC SQUARE EMMITSBURG, MD.

STRICTLY CASH

DR. C. L. KEFAUVER,

OPTOMETRIST FREDERICK, MD.



Will be in EMMITSBURG, MD., at "SLAGLE HOTEL" Second Thursday of Each Month. NEXT VISIT THURSDAY, APR. 9th, 1913.

ACROSS THE LINE

Gettysburg:

The first annual spelling match was held in the Court House on Saturday.

One hundred and fifty-six pupils, from all parts of the county, who could conveniently come to town for the contest were present. There were three hundred pupils eligible for the examination as a result of the preliminary tests held a week previous, but either on account of their distance from Gettysburg or other causes, the number was lessened considerably. In spite of this fact the examination was keenly contested and proved interesting to the spectators as well as the participants.

The pupils were seated within the railing of the Court Room and were given the words, each one rising in his place when spelling.

Professor Roth was pronouncer and the judges were R. K. Major, of Straban township; Miss Alice A. Miller, of Franklin township, and Miss Helen Cope, of Gettysburg.

The prizes and winners are: First prize, \$5.00 in gold, to Lillian M. Weaner, aged 18 years daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Weaner, of Menallen township. Pupil in West Point School, Bruce B. Taylor, teacher.

Second prize, \$2.50 in gold, to Edith I. Sheely, 14 years, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Sheely, Gettysburg. Pupil in Gettysburg High School.

Third prize, \$1.50, to Lillian Kitzmiller, 15 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kitzmiller, Gettysburg. Pupil in Gettysburg High School.

Fourth prize, Webster's Academic Dictionary, to Edwin E. Mummert, son of Samuel Mummert, of Hamilton township. Pupil in Abbottstown High School. Ira E. Mummert teacher.

Fifth prize the New Modern English Dictionary, to Blanche M. Stoops, daughter of Daniel Stoops, of Highland township. Pupil in Church School, D. Hill Rock, teacher.

Fairfield:

The commencement exercises of the Fairfield High School will be held on Friday evening, April 3rd, when five pupils will be graduated. The public is invited.

Mr. Miller moved on Tuesday from Greencastle to farm of Edward Miller near town.

Know Paint

There is a paint education in this advertisement.

Buy by the job, not gallon. Buy by the paint put-on; that's the job.

The price of paint is so much a gallon; that can't be helped, but amounts to nothing.

The price of painting is so much a day; that can't be helped but amounts to nothing.

Put them together. How can you do it? You've got to or lose perhaps half of your money.

Devoe, 10 gallons enough for the average job; an average paint, 15. Now reckon your costs. Count labor a day for a gallon. Devoe 10 days; the other 15.

Devoe about \$50; the average paint about \$70 or \$80; the dealer the labor the bigger the difference, always that way.

But that's for the job. How long is it going to last? One twice as long as the other.

DEVOE

J. THOS. GELWICKS sells it.

ACTED LIKE HOODLUMS

Delegates at Annapolis Cut Up High Jinks on Floor.

In the wee small hours of Saturday morning the House of Delegates at Annapolis, according to a story in the Baltimore Sun, presented a scene that reflected anything but credit on the members of that body.

If that scene were exactly reproduced on the vaudeville stage says the writer, it would be likely to make as big a hit as the burlesque on the country school, so often seen, which, indeed, it resembled not a little.

The throwing of the wicker waste-paper baskets had been going on intermittently all the evening, but the climax of the horseplay came when the amended Price Roads bill came up for consideration. It was one of the most important measures of the session, a measure of much concern to all the people of the State, and one which involved the expenditure of \$6,600,000.

Then the fun grew fast and furious. At intervals some energetic member would gather several of the wicker baskets and see how high he could throw them and how many persons they would strike when they came down. Any good hit would cause much laughter. Wads of paper and various other things were used also as missiles.

A basket or other missile was thrown at the reading clerk's desk while he was reading some amendment. It struck Reading Clerk Smith, overturned a glass of water standing on the desk, deluging his papers and splashing the water over several members who were standing by trying to keep track of the proceedings in the din and confusion.

Some one got a spool of red tape and unwinding it, stretched it all across the front part of the chamber, trying in the process to get "Uncle Jim" Dawkins, who was sitting quietly in his seat, wound up in the tape, all of which caused much innocent merriment among the profound legislators.

One youthful but facetious solon from Western Maryland, having after vociferous calling received the recognition of the Chair, moved that "Uncle Jimmy" Dawkins be laid upon the table, and this piece of wit was applauded.

More merriment was caused when one of the members brought a "buzzer" into play which being set going behind some nervous member would make him jump.

While these dignified festivities were going on and one member was shaking the roof with his solemn protests against the Price bill and the prophecies of the havoc it will cause to the Democratic party, the leader of an opposing faction, whom he had been bitterly excoriating, came behind the speaker and slipped an uncorked bottle of beer in his hand.

Washington's Tent Bought for Museum.

The historic tent, first set up on Dorchester Heights, South Boston, that was used by General Washington as his office and sleeping tent throughout the Revolutionary war, has been purchased for \$500 and presented to the Valley Forge Museum of American History.

Suffragettes destroyed Abbeyland, the country residence of Mayor General Sir Hugh McCalmont at Belfast-Lough Ireland.

Mt. St. Mary's Loses First Game.

Mount St. Mary's baseball team lost its opening game Tuesday afternoon to Seton Hall College, 5 to 2. The Mountain nine played good ball, considering that it only has been together two days.

Wineke, a southpaw, was on the mound for the local team and his work was exceptionally good, and had his teammates performed better in the field the score would have been different.

Both teams scored one tally in the opening period and no scoring was done then until the fifth, when Seton Hall scored twice on errors. In the sixth, English tripled and scored two more for his team.

Rice and Costello reached third and second with one out, but their teammates failed to score them. The Mountain team, however, annexed another run in the final inning on Eck's single to left. The batting honors went to Rice and Eck, of the home team and Luty and English for Seton Hall.

The game was called in the seventh to allow the Seton Hall team to catch a train. Score:

MT. ST. MARY'S	SETON HALL
R.H.O.A.E.	R.H.O.A.E.
Morris 1b 1 1 2 0	Schaffry 1b 1 1 4 0
Paukett 1b. 0 0 5 0	J. Shanley 1b 0 0 3 0
Rice 1r... 0 2 0 0	English cf. 2 2 1 0
Costello ss. 0 1 3 2	Fish c..... 0 0 8 2
Sutton p. cf 0 3 0 1	Nugent 2b. 0 1 1 3
Rogers cf... 0 0 0 0	Luty 3b... 1 3 0 0
Hickey 1r... 0 0 1 0	Ellwood 1r. 1 0 1 0
Cogan 2b... 0 1 2 1	M. Shinn's 0 0 3 0
Eck c..... 1 2 7 0	Hayes p... 0 0 1 0
Wineke p. 0 0 0 2	

Totals.. 2 721 6 5 Totals.. 5 721 6 0
Seton Hall..... 1 0 0 0 2 2 0 5
Mt. St. Mary's..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2
First base on errors—Mount St. Mary's 4. Left on base—Mount St. Mary's 4; Seton Hall 7. Bases on balls—Of Wineke 2. Struck out—By Wineke 5; by Hayes 7; by Sutton 1. Three-base hit—English. Two-base hit—Luty. Sacrifice hit—Sutton. Hits. Stolen bases—Rice, McMorris, Costello, Cogan, English, Fish. Hit by pitched ball—By Wineke 1; by Hayes 1. Hits—Of Wineke 6 in 6 innings; of Sutton 1 in 1 inning. Umpire—McAtee. Time of game—1:51.

DEALER IN—

M. F. SHUFF, Furniture of all Kinds
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
W. MAIN STREET,
Emmitsburg, Maryland

Overland and Ford Automobiles Associated Gasoline Engines

We are agents for the "Associated" line of Gasoline Engines and have them on hand from 14 to 6 horse power.

Do not buy until you get our prices.

Emmitsburg Motor Car Co.

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 24-1y

YOU!!

—man—if you want the finest old, mellow whiskey, order

OLD I. W. HARPER WHISKEY

In 50 years its equal hasn't been found.
New Slagle Hotel
Biddinger Hotel

Rogers Bros. 1847

—AND—

Community Silver.

Knives, Forks, Spoons.

After Dinner Coffee Spoons.

5 O'Clock Tea Spoons.

Ladles.

Cold Meat Forks.

Or any article made in Silver, we can have in one day's time.

Repairing Watches, Clocks & Jewelry. All goods and work guaranteed.

H. W. EYSTER.

"JOHN BAER" TOMATO

The Earliest Tomato On Earth.



Shipping Fruit In 30 Days

1st—"John Bear" Tomato produces large, beautiful, solid Shipping Tomatoes in 30 days from Plants grown in Veneer or Paper Bands with roots undisturbed.

2nd—"John Bear" Tomato produces the most perfect High Crown Tomatoes ever grown.

3rd—"John Bear" Tomato produces an enormous crop of Tomatoes, 50 to 100 fruit to each plant.

4th—"Every" "John Bear" Tomato ripens evenly, right up to the stem.

5th—"No" cracks, no scalds, no blight, no cracked, no wrinkled, no one sided, uneven, scarred fruit. When dead ripe "John Bear" Tomato will not burst.

6th—"John Bear" Tomato has a wonderful glistening bright red color.

7th—"John Bear" Tomato has a mild deliciously sweet flavor.

8th—"John Bear" Tomato is almost seedless, a marvelous Stem Setter, often ten fruit in first cluster, solid and meaty.

9th—"John Bear" Tomato has just enough foliage—will stand plenty of maturing without going to vine. Set plants 2 1/2 by 3 feet.

10th—"John Bear" Tomato is the most perfect Shipping Tomato ever grown—24 fruit exactly fill a six carrier basket.

11th—"Each Beautiful" "John Bear" Tomato weighs about 6 1/2 ounces.

12th—"John Bear" Tomato Seed was saved only by John Bear, the originator, who personally picked and selected every Tomato from which he saved the seed, selecting only the most beautiful perfect fruit of the early Stem Set Clusters.

13th—"John Bear" Tomato is the offspring of two marvelous Tomatoes—one great specialist having devoted 10 years in selecting and improving one plant and another expert devoted five years in selecting and improving the other parent. The "John Bear" Tomato is, therefore, the result of Fifteen Generations of Improvement and selection for Earliness, Quality, Shape, Fruit, Color and Shipping Quality.

14th—"As a Packing Tomato" "John Bear" is a miracle, they all pack fancy, no seconds, and all pack whole. Peelers can prepare three bushels "John Bear" Tomatoes to one bushel of any other tomato. A large Baltimore Tomato Packer had all the "John Bear" Tomatoes he could secure packed separately, running them through a special process for his fanciest trade and his own private use.

SUPPLY IS LIMITED—SECURE YOUR REQUIREMENTS AT ONCE.

You cannot afford to let another year go by without trying this wonderful New Early Tomato. Owing to the heavy demand and the short supply, we advise you to secure your requirements at once. If your local merchant cannot supply you, drop us a postal and we will tell you from whom you can secure your supply.

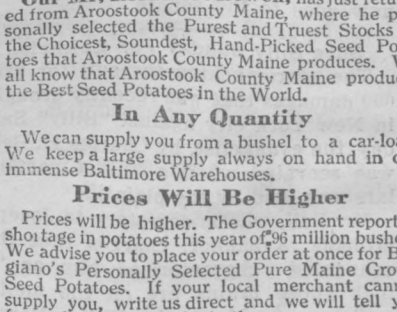
Prices: Pkt. \$1.00, 1/2 doz. \$2.50, 1/2 doz. \$4.00, 1/4 lb. \$15.00, 1/2 lb. \$30.00, Postpaid.

LARGE 1914 CATALOGUE FREE. Our Beautifully Illustrated, 1914 Catalogue showing the "John Bear" Tomato in exact size and color mailed free to you if you address if you send us a postal and mention this paper.

J. Bolgiano & Son
Founded 1818.
Growers of Pedigreed Tomato Seed.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Seed Potatoes

All Fancy Maine Grown



Choicest, Hand-Picked Selected Stock.

Our Mr. Roszell J. Bowen, has just returned from Aroostook County Maine, where he personally selected the Pure and True Stock of the Choicest, Soundest, Hand-Picked Seed Potatoes that Aroostook County Maine produces. We all know that Aroostook County Maine produces the Best Seed Potatoes in the World.

In Any Quantity

We can supply you from a bushel to a car-load. We keep a large supply always on hand in our immense Baltimore Warehouses.

Prices Will Be Higher

Prices will be higher. The Government reports a shortage in potatoes this year of 26 million bushels. We advise you to place your order at once for Bolgiano's Personally Selected, Pure Maine Grown Seed Potatoes. If your local merchant cannot supply you, write us direct and we will tell you from whom you can obtain them.

1800lb. Rose Early Ohio Plucky Baltimore White Bliss
Irish Cobbler Aroostook Prize
Trust Buster Sir Walter Raleigh
Crown Jewel White Elephant
Gray's Mortgage Lifter Pride of the South
Henderson's Bovee Early Thoroughbreds
American Giants Early Northerns
State of Maine Beauty Hebron
Carmon No. 3 Extra Early XX Rose
Bolgiano's Prosperity White Rose
Early New Queen Early Long Six Weeks
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Have you received your copy of our enlarged 1914 Catalogue? If not—drop us a postal to-day. Its brimming over with valuable information for the Farmer, Trucker and Poultry Raiser—besides it will save you money on the Choicest, High Grade Seeds, Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

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BALTIMORE, MD.
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J. M. KERRIGAN & CO.
Announce the opening of their
NEW CASH GROCERY STORE
In the room formerly occupied by Mr. H. C. Harner and respectfully solicit a share of the public's patronage.

BIG HORSE SALE!
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1914
BY PATTERSON BROS.
25 Head of Horses & Colts

15 Good Farm Mares, the balance good drivers and general purpose horses. Everybody knows the kind Patterson Bros. offer. Every horse must be as represented on day of sale or money refunded. Sale to begin promptly at one o'clock, rain or shine.

Terms—A credit of six months will be given.
Don't Forget the Date, April 10.
W. P. WILSON, Auct. PATTERSON BROS. EMMITSBURG, MD.

Drawn Wire Tungsten Lamps
All sizes from 10 watt to 500 watt carried in stock, fully guaranteed as to life, efficiency and high standard of excellence. 15 per cent. lower than Association make of lamps.
T. P. TURNER,
March 6-5ts GETTYSBURG, PA.

ASK FOR G. L. BREAD

MADE BY

THE G. L. BAKING COMPANY,
FREDERICK, MARYLAND

It is a bread of quality made of the best and purest ingredients and is baked in a sanitary up-to-date Bakery by skilled bakers. If you appreciate quality ask your dealer for

G. L. BREAD

TAXES.

We have an agreement with the County Treasurer whereby we are authorized to Collect State and County Taxes.

Come In and Avail Yourself
of This Convenience

4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS

WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT
ANNAN, HORNER & CO.,
BANKERS.

LCNG AND SHORT OF IT

"Make The Farm And Its Life More Attractive To Young People."

All the time taken to write and discuss the problem of keeping young people on the farm could be saved if we would all get busy and do one simple thing: make the farm and its life more attractive to the young people, aptly says the Adams County Independent. The boy and girl on the farm have just as much desire for the joy and fun of life as the boy and girl in the city, and if they can't get them on the farm they will go where they can get them. That is the long and short of the whole question. The notion that the boy is going to work on the farm all day and read how to improve the soil and double the crops all evening, sounds well, but the boy won't do it. And the girl is not going to scrub and wash all day long and go to bed after her work is done. It is unnatural. There is absolutely no difference between the natural desires of boys and girls on the farm and those of other boys and girls. Youth doesn't want to vegetate, and it will not stay where it is expected to do so. The very nature of the young crave and demand to move about, meet other young people and have a good time. And they are entitled to it. Let us get this truth into our heads: introduce healthy social life into our farming communities and there won't be so many farms destitute of young folks.

How's This for Unusual.

A herd of cattle on a stock farm north of Olio, Mich., was in an intoxicated condition all during the winter months owing, it is said to feeding them silo juice.

George Konterlien, of Beaver Falls, Pa., drank twelve glasses of beer at midnight in a clubroom and then swallowed his watch holding the chain in his teeth.

One of the largest chicken eggs ever seen was laid by a one-year-old Buff Orpington hen in Marysville, Cal. The dimensions are: Circumference (long way) nine inches; circumference (short way) eight inches; weight, six and one half ounces.

A bull terrier owned by George Williams, of Cody, Wyo., which lost a foreleg last summer, has been equipped with a cork limb, and is learning to use it with great facility.

A banker in Texas owns a cat that walks on its hind legs and talks.

Billie Sunday will go to Baltimore in 1916.

The World's Biggest Steamship.

English papers announce that the world's biggest ocean liner is to be built at Belfast. It will be of 60,000 tons, whereas the Vaterland is of 58,000 gross tons, the Imperator 52,171, the Britannic 50,000, the Aquitania 47,000, and the Olympic 46,369 tons. Consul Sharp reports that the Britannic was launched at Belfast on February 26; for safety it will have 48 of the largest lifeboats yet made, 2 of them fitted with powerful engines.

Daily Laying Off Men.

Retrenchments by the railroads is beginning to seriously affect Baltimore, not only in the large number of employees thrown out of employment, with the expectation that more will follow, but in the cutting down of the train service by the Pennsylvania to effect economies in operation.

Slot Machine Savings Banks.

Budapest has slot machine savings banks. The machines are arranged for the receipt of two coins, the crown (\$0.203) and the 20-filler piece (\$0.04). They return a ticket for each coin deposited and these tickets bear interest from the date of their issuance. The rate paid varies with the current bank rate and ranges from 3 to 4 per cent.; 110 tickets may be exchanged for a bank book. The machine is so constructed that if counterfeit coins are deposited, the numbers of the tickets issued for them can be ascertained; it can be arranged to take coins of other sizes and weights than the crown and 20-filler pieces.

Willow peelings are used in Germany for tanning purposes.

FINE NOTE PAPER

One pound of Fine Linen Note Paper — eighty odd sheets — with envelopes to match

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AND YOU CAN GET

Garden Tools

Plows and Repairs

Poultry Netting

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Feb. 6-14



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NO PREMIUM NOTES REQUIRED

INSURES ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
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TWO CARLOADS
OF STUDEBAKER

Buggies

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1914 Styles and Designs.

Come early and inspect. It
will pay you.

Repairing and Repainting

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All work guaranteed.

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Feb. 10-11-1y.

This is STYLEPLUS WEEK from MAINE to CALIFORNIA

WE ARE THE STYLEPLUS STORE

Enjoy a new suit for Easter when new clothes
count. We are making a special showing of



Styleplus \$17 Clothes

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
"The same price the world over."

All the new patterns. Every variety of style *that is*
correct. You pick out the suit that best becomes you, knowing the price
is only \$17 and that the quality is guaranteed.

This suit is famous—much talked about. If you
don't know the Styleplus quality-points, you ought to come in, even if
you don't need a new Easter suit. We will gladly show you.

The big two page advertisement in the Saturday
Evening Post advised you to look for the Styleplus Window in the Style-
plus Store. Notice our fine display and come in.

C. F. ROTHERING,

West Main Street

EMMITSBURG, MD.

Styleplus \$17
Clothes

The Weekly Chronicle

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND.

STERLING GALT, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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

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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, APRIL 3, 1914.

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.]

1914 APRIL 1914

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	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 Lingular 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.*

THE REPEAL OF CANAL TOLL EXEMPTION

In the matter of Canal Toll Exemption—passed by the House and now up to the Senate—President Wilson holds that the Government ought to charge all alike and use the tolls collected for the purpose of refunding the money spent by the U. S. in constructing the canal. In advocating this plan the President scans it not only from an economical standpoint but from an international one which has arisen since August 1912, when the present Law, the clause of which he proposes to have repealed, was evaded. He very plainly stated in his message before Congress that the toll exemption is a form of subsidy, an economical blunder and the violation of treaty rights.

By the terms of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, the U. S. are bound to treat all shippers alike. Any discrimination in favor of American coastwise traffic would be a contravention of the document.

The history of the building of an Isthmian canal by the U. S. did not begin with Hay-Pauncefote Treaty, but as a matter of fact it extends to over a half century. The year 1850 found the North American continent, north of the Rio Grande, in possession of two great powers be-

sides the U. S. Great Britain possessed the west coast of Canada, and Russia the Alaskan Territory bordering on the Pacific seaboard.

When the question of connecting the two coasts of the U. S. arose, Great Britain held a position of advantage in the vicinity of the Central American Territory. It owned and still owns British Honduras (Belize) British Guiana, Jamaica and the Leeward Isles, and besides held a protectorate over the eastern part of the east coast of Nicaragua, the "Mosquito Coast" as it was called. It is to be observed that this protectorate covered the eastern terminus of the only ship canal then deemed possible.

In order to support or claim the power of the Monroe Doctrine it was necessary that the U. S. and England should come to an understanding. England gave its assent only after Nicaragua and Costa Rica had given to the U. S. their consent for the building of a canal across their territory. These grants were really held as a club over England to force her to make a treaty with us. This was the Clayton-Bulwer treaty in which it was provided that neither government should ever maintain an exclusive control over an Isthmian Canal, and that neither should ever secure for itself any rights or advantages not enjoyed by the other in such a canal.

As this Clayton-Bulwer treaty was found inadequate when the question of the Panama Canal arose, England was asked to enter into a new agreement. The Hay-Pauncefote Treaty was the result.

Under treaty rights the U. S. cannot exempt coastwise traffic to the detriment of England shippers.

THE SCHOOL PROBLEM IN RELATION TO THE CHILD.

The various theories, not to call them fads, which of late have been kept in what we may call the educational limelight during the past five or more years, have had the effect of keeping the main question in the dark, that is, the relation of the schools to the child itself.

It sounds logical and methodical to learn that bulletins upon special features of school work have been issued by the U. S. Bureau of Education; scientific surveys of school systems have been made in a number of States, and that new methods of work have been revealed by the surveys. All of this seems rational and promising.

When the child has finished his school work and the equipment he acquired by it must be tested by his actual struggle in life, who will unerringly guide and advise him as to meet what is called his vocational needs?

Shall the country take its inspiration from Hon. Richmond P. Hobson, who in his Bill seeks "to encourage, equalize and standardize vocational education in several States?" Who will be that adviser? Who is he who can hear the gentle voice of aptitude that speaks loud to the child but that gives no sound for the prober? What strange mechanism is that by which the standardizing—fallacious word—of vocational education will drop the child into the cylinder of method and bring him out in the end with a standardized vocation?

Our country is being over dosed

with legislation. It began with divorce laws, it takes up sex conflict now, it will give a test for vocational education later on, and if constitutional rights are aroused—"what's the constitution among friends?"—we can follow the trend—pass a new amendment, even at the risk of smashing the great charter of our Rights.

Isn't Champ Clark kicking his own dog around by whining on every occasion about what might have been at Baltimore? Everyone likes a good loser, but even Mr. Clark's best friends deplore the perennial grouch that is his.

FLITTING. flitting, flitting all the livelong day. Everybody's loading goods and taking them away. Changing back and forward, rearranging is the thing, for it's April, moving season, same as every year—it's Spring.

"A PHONOGRAPHIC clock has been perfected by Max Marcus, German, after many years of labor. It not only keeps time to the second, but tells time in a clear baritone voice."

Great and beneficent possibilities here for late-returning husbands—that is for baritones.

"WHAT is said to be the largest tree trunk, in the world, measuring 145 feet in girth, is at Mixia, Mexico."

Almost as large as some of the Saratoga trunks one sees on Atlantic City station platforms occasionally.

"A PECULIAR feature of the storm was its lifting of the third story of the Cogden House, carrying it to the rear of the lot seventy feet away."

"Passing Of The Third Floor Back," so to speak.

THE House of Delegates hardly needed that vaudeville show of last Saturday morning to add to its reputation as a promoter of foolishness.

It has been suggested by the "folks at home" that the Maryland Legislature meet every ten years for ten days.

WONDER if Earl E. Pease, of East Randolph, New York, is any relation to Laight Korne, of Dobb's Ferry.

Between Tears and Laughter. "Do you ever think, George, dear," said she, and her voice was soft and low, as befitting the perfect beauty of the night—"do you ever think how closely true happiness is allied with tears?"

"I don't believe I ever do," admitted George dear, "but I will, if you like." "Yes," she went on, gazing up into his face, and her lips were very close to his. "When one is truly and wholly happy, George, dear, there is but little to divide a smile and a tear." "Well, that's a fact," assented George dear. "But I never thought of it before. After all, there's nothing but the nose."—*London Answers.*

Made Faraday Hot.

When Faraday was allowed a pension for his remarkable additions to scientific knowledge, from which untold millions of pounds sterling have flowed, an ignorant lord was selected to announce the grant, but informed Faraday that he did not think much of this science business and said "Now, really, Faraday, it's all a humbug anyway, isn't it?"

The insulted chemist refused the pension until other better informed officials apologized humbly for the impertinence of "his lordship."

Why Firemen Hurry. Little Ross, aged seven, had been around the corner inspecting the fire station. He came home to tell his mother of what he had seen there. He said:

"And, mamma, even if they are just in the middle of sweeping the floor, they drop the broom and rush off to the fire, and even in the night time when they are in bed if the bell rings they jump up and dress and go to the fire, 'cause if they didn't do that when they got there the fire would be all out."—*Delineator.*

The Age of Cosmetics.

Lady Aberdeen, at a dinner in New York, uttered a neat epigram on the modern woman.

"The modern woman," she said, "rarely weeps. Her complexion won't stand it."

Editorials From Maryland Exchanges.

Clean-Up! Paint-Up!

A well appearing town is generally a good town. Certainly it is the sort of town that impresses the newcomer most favorably.

Unightly streets and alleys, filthy front yards and filthy back yards as well, unkempt lawns and weeds growing to waste, heaps of garbage and refuse certainly produce upon the stranger the sort of impression that Cumberland does not wish to produce, in addition to the far more serious menace that they constitute to the health and happiness of the community.

A clean up campaign, waged in every part of the city, will do wonders in improving the appearance of the city and in adding to the health of the community.

By the same token the house that is freshly painted that presents an attractive outward appearance, is a far greater asset than the same house when the paint has vanished, or is discolored or is scaling off. If your house needs it, paint up, as well as clean up. It will add to the value of your property and your neighbor's property, it will make you a more comfortable and better citizen.

Clean up; paint up!—*Cumberland Times.*

Community Spirit.

In a community of commercial activity it is not enough to let live, but the demand is to help live. A man who is always running the other fellow down cannot make much headway himself.

The town whose people deny their own institutions must have its growth retarded, while the place where all join in the forward movement will spell success and keep near the head of the procession. A community's interest in the success of its business men and business establishments calls for community cooperation to build them up and protect them against efforts to tear them down. It will be conceded that every community is affected from time to time with business ventures that it would be better off without, piratical schemes, speculation or plain fraud and swindle which should not be countenanced, much less encouraged. But the merchant or manufacturer investing real capital, employing labor at fair prices, serving customers with honest goods, is a valuable asset not only to himself and those directly interested with him, but also to his neighbors including his competitors. It is a common practice for a city to offer inducements to secure the location of some new mercantile or industrial institution, and if it is worth while for it to hold out attractions for business capital, it must be equally worth while to strengthen or at least not needlessly to weaken the business it already has. Every success achieved by a legitimate business enterprise in any community is a benefit to the whole community, and every legitimate business enterprise that succumbs to failure is a detriment to a community.—*Bel Air Times.*

Prevention Better Than Cure.

The straight road to safety lies in clearing out all the rubbish and putting it in covered receptacles, to be carted away by the proper authorities. It is of small use to "swat" flies after they have got possession. Prevention is better than cure. To avoid both mosquitoes and flies drain off any stagnant water about the place. Fill up the ground dents where mud can collect in rainy weather. Remove all old pans and pails, boxes and baskets from the back shed or yard. Do not allow the remnants of meals, peelings or vegetable offal to remain anywhere near the door. It is necessary not only to clean up the cellars, but to see that the refuse turned out is carted away to the dump heap, to be burned or otherwise destroyed at once, and to shift every vestige of such heap that is within calling distance of home.

Let every citizen tackle his share of this cleaning process and reflect that in doing this work he is really consulting as well his own health and that of his family as the comfort of his neighbors.—*Montgomery Press.*

The legislature is confronted by a congested condition of its pending bills and is beginning to rush things. Measures of importance are in danger of receiving much less attention than should be bestowed upon them, and less important bills, that possibly should be turned down, may slip through and become laws. There is need of an extension of the constitutional provision against the late introduction of bills for consideration. Rules to prevent that condition were adopted at the beginning of the session, it is said, but have been entirely ignored.—*American Sentinel.*

There are a good many people who think that since Grape Juice diplomacy has failed to bring about peace in Mexico, it is time to try grape shot.—*Laurel Leader.*

The cities may have their mobs and riots, but the farmers will plow and sow and reap and feed their stock, and go forth to their labors until the evening. The farmers have ever and always been the hope of the world.—*Philistine.*

Ever Eat It?

There is a dish of the olden time that has been crowded almost out of memory by the ruthless tide of common events. It was a cold weather food that came with the snow and bog killing time and then vanished with the angry clouds and howling winds.

When one ate it the green grass melted away the snow, the birds sang in the blossoming cherry trees and old frigid winter became the middle of May. It was so easy to eat. It melted in the mouth like ice cream, it was so soft and delicate. Let a person fully satisfy his appetite on it, and he could go out in zero weather and enjoy a tropical blessing. This food did not last long, for it was part of an event that soon hurried by, and this was a grateful dispensation, too, for a person would be apt to eat too much of it if it lasted long. But it is well it passed away. This degenerate generation, filled with caramels and angels' food, couldn't appreciate it. But in those beautiful days before the war it was a beloved diet. We refer to hogshead cheese.—*Ohio State Journal.*

Moods of the Bay of Fundy.

The bay of Fundy is full of strange and contradictory features. Grand Manan island, which lies to the port hand of a vessel entering the bay, is one rocky graveyard—on the reef to the southeast an impaled ship is a common sight. Every indentation, nay, every rocky cranny, bears some terrible and suggestive name descriptive of some maritime tragedy. On the island, twelve miles in length and scarcely inhabited, is a graveyard filled with the bodies of unknown sailors. A little above Trinity rock the coast of Nova Scotia rises in rocky parapets from the sea and a narrow inlet admits to the Annapolis valley where, strange to say, the eye rests on a fertile valley of apple orchards which raise the highest priced fruit in the world. In this sheltered space is a climate which, owing partly to the gulf stream and partly to position, differs altogether from the arctic cold of the stormy sea without.—*Westminster Gazette.*

Cold and Colds.

"Without having gone anywhere near either pole," writes a correspondent of the London Chronicle, "I have had my experience of the fact that intense cold outside stops the cold in the head. We were six men essaying the ascent of the Grand Combin in the Alps (over 14,000 feet). From our first attempt we were driven back by a thunder storm, and a stay of some hours to dry in the hut with the stove going woke up all the microbes. When we returned to the hut next day from the valley there were at least four severe colds among us, with sneezing and sore throats. On the third morning we traversed our peak, slowly cutting snow and ice steps in weather memorably bitter even for that height. On the other side it suddenly occurred to me that I had no 'cold' left, and the others made the same discovery."

Not on the Play Bill.

Miss Mary Moran, the English actress, tells of an incident that occurred when she was playing Belle, the wicked lady in R. C. Carton's play, "The Tree of Knowledge," to a holiday audience. At the end of the fourth act Belle leaves her husband and goes away with the villain of the piece. In a moment of remorse she bends over her sleeping husband, kisses him and, taking from her neck his mother's chain, she places it beside him, remarking as she exits: "The best and the worst of us are fools." On this particular occasion the clasp of the chain refused to unclasp. Twice she tried to remove it, when a voice from the gallery exclaimed: "Keep it, Belle. You'll want something to pawn if you're going to skip out with that other bloke!"

Prosperity Is Communistic.

A man cannot prosper in any honest business without benefiting the community as well as himself, for he cannot induce men to deal with him without offering them an advantage; and, taking all the transactions which men offer to others must, on the whole, be equal to those which they receive themselves. Doing business, therefore, is a very effectual and extended mode of doing good, and the fortune which is acquired in doing it is, in a very important sense, the measure and index of the good done.—*Jacob Abbott.*

Out of Harm's Way.

"And you say you never attend weddings any more?" asked the sweet young thing.

"No, I do not," replied the bachelor. "And why not, pray?"

"Why, don't you see what's happening every day to innocent bystanders?"—*Yonkers Statesman.*

Testing a Man.

An epigram of Myrtle Reed's seems to have made a hit with New York women. In "Threads of Gray and Gold" she writes:

"The only way to test a man is to marry him. If you live, it's a mushroom. If you die, it's a toadstool."

Sarcastic.

"I try to mind my own business," said Mrs. Slothington.

"I never saw any one," replied Miss Cayenne, "who endured failure with greater fortitude."—*Washington Star.*

Life's Little Sorrows.

"Rich women have no real joys." "No; the stores never have a clearance sale of diamond necklaces."—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

A young man idle, an old man needy. Italian Proverb.

Conductors' Punches Are Registered.

"The passenger on a railroad train when he has his ticket punched probably does not know that the punch mark used by the conductor is one of 17,000 different designs," remarked Frank E. Brown, an old time railroad man. "On the big railroads there are no two punches that have marks designed alike, and the interstate commerce commission by examining the punch mark can trace the ticket punched to the conductor, train and road upon which the ticket was given. To get a punch a conductor has to sign seven papers before it is delivered to him. There used to be an old couplet, Mark Twain wrote it, which ran:

Punch, punch, punch with care,
Punch in the presence of the passenger.

"In the old days the railroads—that was before the days of the interstate commerce commission—didn't care what kind of punches their employees used, but today it is different. Every punch is registered, and every mark is different."—*Washington Post.*

Fire Beds.

In fall, winter and spring, when the nights are very cold on the desert, prospectors, adventurers and all others who have occasion to sleep in the open find the "fire bed" a feature of outdoor craft which will enable them to sleep in comfort on a cold night. To make a fire bed a trench is dug in the sand six or seven inches in depth, about three feet wide and six feet long. The sides of this pit are banked up with the sand taken from the trench. The pit is then ready for the fire, which is built extending the full length of the pit, so that it will warm both the banked sand at the sides and the bottom of the pit. When the sand has been sufficiently heated the large, blazing sticks are thrown out, leaving all of the live coals in the pit; these are covered with about four inches of sand. This bed will retain the heat all night, and all that is left to be done is for the sleep seeker to lie down and wrap himself in a blanket, if he has one, and go to sleep in comfort.—*Independent.*

The Wear In Furs.

The durability of furs varies enormously and has little relation to price. For example, ermine and chinchilla, both of which fall in the rare fur class, stand respectively at twenty-five and fifteen in a table where skunk is seventy and beaver ninety. In this table sea otter, with its water hairs, is taken at a hundred. Here is the list in full:

Sea otter	100	Musquash	33
Beaver	90	Gray lamb	30
Seal	75	Nutria	27
Mink	70	Ermine	25
Skunk	70	Lynx	25
Persian lamb	65	Squirrel	25
Baum marten	65	Chinchilla	15
Sable	60	Eroadail	15
Fox, black, silver	40	Caracal kid	10
Stone marten	40	Mole skin	7
Opossum	37	Rabbit	5

The durability of furs is reduced by artificial coloring. The Baum marten, which in a natural state stands at sixty-five in the table, is only forty-five after tinting.—*London Times.*

Restoring Crape.

To restore a crape veil place a folded sheet on a table and to it pin the veil carefully and straight; do not stretch it a particle. Dissolve one teaspoonful of granulated sugar in one pint of boiling water; wet a clean cloth with this and lay it lightly on the crape. Have an iron very hot; go over the wet cloth as though ironing it, but do not let the iron touch it; continue until the cloth is nearly dry. Then wet the cloth again and continue the same process until the entire veil has been gone over. The crape will be full of deep crinkles and as crisp as new, no matter how old and flat it was when you began. Small pieces of crape for trimming can be renewed in the same way. The crape should be shaken and brushed to remove all traces of dust before starting the restoring process.—*New York Sun.*

Not Time In a Mile.

A Washington horseman tells of an overanxious owner and a particularly conscientious rider at a recent meet at Pimlico. The owner had issued full orders as to the way a horse was to be ridden in a certain race. The jockey was a diminutive dandy. The original orders were supplemented by provisions for all manner of emergencies, all of which somewhat bewildered the jockey.

"See heah, boss," he finally said, "dis heah race is only one mile. I can't do all them things you tells in just one mile."—*Exchange.*

Games.

Games are not meant for idle people who have nothing to do but study them. Their true use is as a relaxation for the man who is doing some serious work in the world and is doing it hard enough to make games the occupation of a holiday and not of his best strength and time.—*Elison Young.*

Scientific Salesmanship.

"Pa, what is scientific salesmanship?" "Selling a dress suit to a man who went into the store to buy a celluloid collar."—*Detroit Free Press.*

Matrimonial.

"A bride never seems able to pick a winner." "What makes you say that?" "Well, she never gets the best man."—*Baltimore American.*

All That's Left.

Mrs. Goodsole (feeding tramp)—You seem to have a good appetite. Hungry Higgins—Ah, mum, dat's all I have left in de world dat I kin rightly call me own.—*Exchange.*

To a well deserving man God will show favor; to an ill deserving he will be simply just.—*Phantus.*

FREDERICK RAILROAD.

THURMONT DIVISION.

Schedule in Effect June 13, 1913.
All Trains Daily unless Specified.

Leave Frederick	Arrive Thurmont
5.10 a. m.	6.00 a. m.
6.25 a. m. Except Sunday	7.15 a. m.
8.15 a. m.	9.05 a. m.
10.00 a. m.	10.50 a. m.
12.00 M. Except Sunday	12.50 p. m.
1.50 p. m.	2.40 p. m.
4.00 p. m.	4.50 p. m.
6.20 p. m.	7.10 p. m.
10.00 p. m.	10.50 p. m.
Leave Thurmont.	Arrive Frederick.
6.07 a. m.	6.55 a. m.
7.30 a. m. Except Sunday	8.20 a. m.
9.15 a. m.	10.05 a. m.
11.20 a. m.	12.10 p. m.
1.00 p. m. Except Sunday	1.45 p. m.
2.55 p. m.	3.45 p. m.
5.20 p. m.	6.10 p. m.
7.35 p. m.	8.25 p. m.
11.00 p. m.	11.45 p. m.

Through Pullman service between Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Direct connections are made with all Western Maryland, through and local trains both East and West.

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 3-10-13

HANDWORK.

Sash, Doors, and Frames made by hand a specialty. Jobbing promptly attended to and done right.

J. THOMAS LANSINGER,
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GREEN ST., EMMITSBURG.

Mountain View Cemetery



Beautiful Location, Lots Carefully Attended To, Perfect Drainage, Grounds Well Kept.
LOTS AT PRESENT \$25.
HALF LOTS - \$15.
SINGLE GRAVES \$5.
ALL PAYMENTS TO BE MADE BEFORE INTERMENT.
For Information Apply to J. HENRY STOKES.

SOUVENIR VIEWS

OF

EMMITSBURG AND VICINITY
An Attractive Booklet. 5 Cents.
Postage Prepaid, 7 Cts.
THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE
Send One to Your Friend

THE MANY GOOD POINTS OF OUR

Groceries are known only to customers who have bought them from us for years. They know they have got the best Teas, Coffees, Canned Goods, etc., procurable; that they have got unequalled value for their money. Prompt careful service, and satisfaction in every way. Why not become one of our customers? It will pay you.

THE BEST ALWAYS.

F. COLUMBUS KNOTT,
Successor to Besant and Knott,
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A LEHR PIANO

The Distinctive Quality

Of a LEHR PIANO—the quality that makes it so different from other ordinary instruments—

Is Its Pure & Vibrant Tone

This tone is the object, the purpose for which the Lehr instrument is created. But you yourself, without assistance, can judge the tone! Can be seen at

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FREDERICK, MD.

PROF. LYNN STEPHENS, Representative.

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- Satisfactory arrangements guaranteed commercial men.
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ARTISTIC WORKER IN CUT STONE
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- The latest modern improvements. Beautiful grounds. New athletic field. Fine gymnasium and swimming pool.
- Separate department for young boys.

Address, VERY REV. B. J. BRADLEY, LL. D.,
Emmitsburg, Maryland.

8-11-10

APRIL FIRST REMOVALS

NAMES AND LOCATIONS OF THOSE WHO HAVE RECENTLY CHANGED THEIR RESIDENCE.

C. Anderson from Mont Alto, Pa., to farm known as Gelwick's and Frizzell farm along Friend's Creek.
Mr. Bailey to property vacated by Samuel Poper, near Zora, Pa.
Miss Margaret Bell to house vacated by Mr Otto Hirt.
Reuben A. Brown from the Charles D. McCarren farm to farm near Thurmont, recently purchased by him.
Mrs. Fannie Caldwell to house vacated by Charles R. Hoke.
A. A. Claybaugh from Hockensmith farm to Harney.
Wm. A. Devilbiss into house recently purchased from H. Maurice Gillelan East Main Street.
George Devilbiss from the John Clutz farm on Keysville road to the J. S. Sheely farm along the Monocacy, which he recently purchased.
Joseph E. Eyler to the home of Mrs. Sarah Harbaugh on Green Street.
Nervin Eyler to Hagerstown.
Joseph E. J. Eyler, Jr., to Mrs. Olin Moser property West Main Street.
Mrs. A. W. Eckenrode and family to St. Joseph's house formerly occupied by them.
Peter C. Eyler to his son's John P. Eyler, near Fairfield, Pa.
Frank Eiker to farm vacated by Jas. A. Peters.
Miss Maggie Eyler to the Peddicord house in Eyler's Valley.
John Ellis to house vacated by Maggie Eyler.
Mr. Forney to the farm of J. Rowe Ohler vacated by J. J. Overholtzer.
Harry Fleagle to Tyrone, Md.
Frank Grushon to the Joseph Ohler farm vacated by Chester Ohler.
Wm. Glacken to house vacated by Joseph I. Topper.
H. Maurice Gillelan into house recently purchased from Mrs. L. M. Zimmerman West Main Street.
Edward Grimes from J. T. Gillelan's farm to J. Stewart Annan's farm near Motters.
Ephraim Grimes from J. Stewart Annan's farm to the farm of Jacob Hoke.
Warren Gelwicks to Bernard Welty house on West Main Street.
Isaac J. Gelwicks from Lemoyne, Pa., to house vacated by Bernard Welty, on East Main street.
Mrs. Mary Houck from Taneytown to farm vacated by A. A. Claybaugh.
Elmer M. Hardman to St. Joseph's house vacated by Frank P. Kelly.
Henry G. Hoke to Cedar Rapids, Ia.
Clayton Hardman from the Robert Wetzel property to Jack's Mountain, Pa.
Howard C. Harbaugh to house vacated by Cochran Riffle on Green Street.
Martin I. Harbaugh to the Jourdan farm.
Bernard J. Hobbs to farm purchased from Albert Valentine.
Harry Harner, of Key Mar, to the H. F. Maxell farm which he recently purchased.
Mr. Otto Hirt to York, Pa.
Maurice Hahn from the farm purchased by R. L. Troxell to Keysville.
Isaac Hahn to hotel in Creagerstown.
Charles R. Hoke to house vacated by Miss Margaret Bell.
Y. C. Harbaugh to the McIntyre farm along the Waynesboro pike.
Frank P. Kelly to house along Frederick road vacated by Martin I. Harbaugh.
Warren Kuglar to house vacated by William A. Stewart.
Herbert Koontz to farm vacated by Joseph E. Eyler.
Thomas J. Lansinger from the George S. Springer house to Mrs. C. J. Lansinger house on East Main Street.
Wm. Martin to E. M. Fuss farm vacated by Jacob Stambaugh.
Charles E. Motter to Mrs. Martha Hopp's house on Green Street.
Edgar A. Miller to the Joseph Ohler farm vacated by Mrs. Fannie Caldwell.
J. Elmer Motter to the J. Rowe Ohler farm vacated by William Martin.
Charles E. Myers to house vacated by Bernard Peters.
C. C. Miller to house vacated by Herbert Koontz.
Albert Valentine to farm purchased from Mrs. Sarah Ovelman along Ridge road.
L. M. Zimmerman to second floor of E. E. Zimmerman building on the square.
Jacob Stambaugh to farm recently purchased from Bernard Hobbs known as the Krise farm.
Edgar Stansbury to J. Stewart Annan farm vacated by R. L. Troxell.
Irvin Miller to house vacated by Roy Smith.
Clarence McCarren from the C. J. Lansinger property to the R. L. Annan house on the square.
Joseph Marshall to the farm vacated by Edward Grimes.
H. F. Maxell to the house recently purchased by him in Fairfield, Pa.
Roy F. Maxell to the property recently purchased by Samuel Troxell better known as the Dubel lot.
The Misses McBride to house vacated by Isaac Hahn.
Chester Ohler to farm vacated by Reuben A. Brown.
J. J. Overholtzer to E. F. Ohler's farm vacated by Zach Stahley.
James A. Peters to Gettysburg, Pa., R. D.

Bernard Peters into the Mrs. Seeberger house on East Main Street.

C. J. Riffle to the house vacated by Charles Trout.

Myrl Ridinger from the Grier Shoemaker farm to Keysville.

Roy Smith to the Kimple property which he recently purchased from Joseph E. Eyler.

Wm. A. Stewart in house vacated by John Ellis.

Zach Stahley to Sorenkle farm along the Waynesboro pike.

J. Bernard Welty to his house on West Main Street formerly occupied by C. J. Shuff.

Edwin R. Wachter to St. Joseph's house vacated by Howard C. Harbaugh.
George Wantz to house vacated by Nervin Eyler.

George A. Abey moved from West Main Street to tenant house on Annan farm, "Craggstone."

Chas. J. Shuff into his house recently purchased from Mrs. Catharine Hyder, East Main Street.

Charles Trout to the J. Rowe Ohler farm vacated by Edgar A. Miller.

John Troxell to William Morrison farm vacated by Harry Fleagle.

R. L. Troxell to farm recently purchased from Mahlon Stonesifer better known as the William Fuss farm near Four Points.

J. Lewis Topper from his farm at Zora, Pa. to farm recently purchased from Mrs. Catharine Welty near town.
Joseph I. Topper to farm vacated by J. Lewis Topper of Zora.

If there are any inaccuracies in this list the CHRONICLE will be glad to receive corrections.

LAWS GOVERNING SUBSCRIPTIONS

Most readers of newspapers and many publishers are not familiar with the laws governing subscriptions. Here are the decisions of the United States court on the subject. They will be interesting to publishers and many will undoubtedly be glad of the opportunity to print them for the benefit of delinquent subscribers:

"Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions.

"If subscribers order a discontinuance of their publication the publisher may continue to send them until all dues are paid.

"If the subscriber refuses to take the periodical from the postoffice to which they are directed, he is responsible until he has settled his bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

"If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, the subscriber is held responsible.

"The courts have held that refusing to take periodicals from the postoffice, or removing and leaving them uncalled for is prima facie evidence of intention to defraud.

"If subscribers pay in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, otherwise the subscriber is responsible until express notice with payment of all arrearage is sent to the publisher.

Practical Work in Domestic Economy.

In all the primary schools for girls in Paris a lesson of one hour is given at least once, sometimes twice, per week on domestic economy. The lessons are conducted by a properly qualified teacher and include principally: Purchasing in general of all food materials, fuel, and all other articles required in providing for a household; sources and origin of the principal articles of consumption, seasons when they should be bought; the importance of limiting purchases of food materials to the requirements and resources of the purchaser, danger of buying on credit. The lessons also include instructions in the choice of food and drinks, how they should be preserved, the importance of cleanliness, the correct keeping of domestic accounts, etc.

Rare and Interesting Demonstration.

In the year ending March 31, 1913, the Port of London Authority landed or received 2,379,871 tons of import goods for warehousing or for immediate delivery, a gain of 190,867 tons over the corresponding figures of 1911-12. There were large increases in grain and seed, wood, paper, flour, rice, saltpeter, and nitrate of soda and decreases in the quantity of cane sugar, oil cake, and ice. At the close of March, 1913, the stocks in the warehouses under the direct supervision and control of the Port of London Authority aggregated 431,303 tons, as against 414,054 tons on March 31, 1912. The greater part of the increase is accounted for by grain and seed.

New Bureau of Mines Buildings.

Plans for the proposed \$500,000 experiment station of the United States Bureau of Mines to be located in Pittsburgh, Pa., have been approved by the commission appointed by Congress for that purpose. The Federal Government now owns the property upon which will be erected a group of buildings, especially designed and adapted for the carrying on of the mine-safety work and other investigations in which the Bureau of Mines is interested.



Something of Interest
to the Buying Public is
Always Appearing in this
Space---Watch It!
JOSEPH E. HOKE.

OUR CLEARANCE SALE

Has been utilized by many wise people
TO SECURE MONEY SAVING BARGAINS

Coats

have been snapped up by those who know a good thing, with advice to their friends to do the same.

Plenty of Good Stylish Garments left for the cold snap on the way. Prices will please and surprise you, because they are about one-half of former.

Suits

are just melting away at the prices we are selling them for. Substantial, serviceable suits at about the cost of the material. Suits as low as \$5.00.
\$12.50 Corduroy Norfolk Suits for Misses at \$5.00.
Few Children's Suits down to \$3.50. You ought to see them.

Furs

at these closing prices are going fast. Still here are a few good Ladies' Muffs and sets, and some Children's Sets to make some folks happy.

On the Bargain Counter

Short lengths of Silks. Sweaters. Some Wool Dress Goods.
Short Lengths of Cotton Goods. Broken Sizes in Men's Shirts.
We sell Pictorial Review Patterns—the Queen of Paper Patterns.
A few Mid-Winter Books carrying a Pattern Coupon left.
We have that new Model in W. B. Corset that the ladies need for their evening gowns. Very Low Bust. Boneless Hip. No. 406.

THOS. H. HALLER,

Central Dry Goods House

17 and 19 North Market Street FREDERICK, MARYLAND
march 27-1y

New Spring Shoes in Stock

Ready for Your Inspection

M. FRANK ROWE,

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Strikingly Beautiful Fabrics in This Early Spring Showing

This notice is directed especially to those men who want to select their spring suits early and have the full season's wear of them and to those who are anxious to view the new styles to learn what Dame Fashion decrees correct for the Spring 1914.

We lay special emphasis on the new prices.

Cleaning and Pressing a Specialty.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor,

GETTYSBURG, PA.

Feb. 8-1y.

PERSONALS.

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

Mr. F. Harry Gross has returned home from a trip South.

Mrs. Augustus Eckenrode and daughters, Bernadette and Mary, of McSherrystown, Pa., returned to Emmitsburg Wednesday where they will reside.

Mrs. Catharine Welty and daughter, Miss Mary, spent several days in Baltimore this week.

Bishop John Gardner Murray, of Baltimore, was in town on Saturday.

Mr. H. N. Howard, of Orttanna, Canada, spent Friday in Emmitsburg.

Miss Ruth Patterson spent a few days in Baltimore last week.

Prof. Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. Shuff this week.

Miss Annabelle Hartman, of Baltimore, spent several days with her aunt, Miss Belle Rowe.

Mr. Harry G. Beam, of Altoona, Pa., was here last week.

Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, of Gettysburg, was the guest of the Misses Hoke on Sunday.

Misses Carrie and Eva Rowe were in Baltimore Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Bertram Kerschner is visiting in Washington.

Mr. Le Grande Hospelhorn, of Gettysburg, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hospelhorn, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss were in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mackey, of Philadelphia, visited this place on Wednesday.

Messrs. Geo. A. Everhart and Geo. M. Wyand, of Frederick city, spent Tuesday in Emmitsburg.

Mr. Charles L. Leber, of New York city, was here on Tuesday.

Mr. Thomas James, of Chambersburg, Pa., visited this place on Sunday.

Mr. Krise Byers, of near Gettysburg, Pa., spent Friday visiting friends in this place.

Mr. L. E. Shorb, of Waynesboro, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. John H. Matthews returned from Baltimore Saturday.

Mrs. John Tyson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Welty, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Wade Stonesifer, of Gettysburg College, spent several days with relatives and friends in town, this week.

Mr. J. Ira. Murphy, of Baltimore, was in town, on Thursday.

Mr. James Koontz spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Dr. D. E. Stone Sr., of Monrovia, visited his son, Dr. D. E. Stone, Jr., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gelwicks and children, of Lemoyne, Pa., returned to Emmitsburg Wednesday where they will reside.

Dr. Roy Eyler, a cherapodist, formerly of this place left on Wednesday for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mr. James Bishop visited in Hagers-town, on Wednesday.

Good quality of materials in Poultry Feeds is highly important, but to be perfect feeds they must be properly balanced. Rein-o-la Poultry Feeds are such feeds. Write for samples and prices. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co., apr. 3-2ts. Taneytown, Md.

The E. G. S. L. S. Holds Monthly Meeting.

The E. G. S. L. S. held its regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon, March 27. This meeting was devoted exclusively to the celebration of Maryland day.

The following program was rendered: Song, Battle Hymn of the Republic; Reading of the Minutes; Business; Quotations; Reading, What "Maryland Day" Means, Alice McNair; Recitation, Our Country, Rachel Rogers; Reading, The Maryland Charter, Pauline Annan; Vocal Solo, Margaret Annan; Extemporaneous Talks, The Purpose of the Settling of Maryland, Virginia Eyster; The Character and Religious Belief of George Calvert, May Rowe; The Landing of the Early Settlers in Maryland, Margaret Hays; The Origin of the name of Maryland, Margaret Zimmerman; Critic, Esther Agnew; Vocal Solo, Emma Reifsnider; Recitation, The Maryland Flag, William Hays; Maryland Flag Drill, Class of B and C Girls; Chorus, Sheridan Biggs, Richard Biggs, William Hays and Joseph Zimmerman; Recitation, Baltimore, Margaret Zimmerman; Recitation, How Key was Inspired to write the "Star Spangled Banner," Margaret Brown; Song, Star Spangled Banner; Recitation, Barbara Fritchie, Margaret Hays; Reading, The Maryland Line, Ethel Annan; Recitation, The Better Way, Joseph Zimmerman; Collection; Vocal Solo, James Hays; Critic, Esther Agnew; Treasurer's Report; Song, America. The Society adjourned to hold its next meeting on Friday afternoon, April 24.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The twenty-six head of horses sold at Patterson Bros. last sale brought \$4,517 at an average price of \$174.

Mayor John H. Matthews who was operated on several weeks ago at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, returned home Saturday much improved.

Mrs. Lillian Schley, of Thurmont, who bought the Eyler farm in Eyler's Valley, intends to set out an extensive orchard which will include thousands of standard fruit trees.

A band of gypsies passed through Emmitsburg last week en route from Frederick, where they were fined for begging, to Gettysburg.

Mr. Lewis Bell, of near town, returned from the Frederick City Hospital Tuesday, where he was operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. L. Edwin Ohler has erected a porch at the rear of his residence on West Main street.

The following pupils of Clairvaux School are on the roll of honor for March: Lloyd Eyler, Charles Kelly and Vaughn Eyler.

The Equal Suffrage League will meet Friday, April 10 at 8 o'clock.

In the Outlook of Missions appears the following: "The William S. and Marian F. Guthrie Gift Church-building Fund of \$500, given by their children, J. Lewis Guthrie, William M. Guthrie, Charles M. Guthrie, Margaret Guthrie Hutchison, as a gift fund to the First Reformed Church of St. Joseph, Mo., in memory of their parents, who were honored charter members of the First Reformed Church."

The following pupils of Hayfield School are on the roll of honor for March: Nora Harbaugh, Viola Orndorff, Alice Orndorff, Catherine Orndorff, Clarence Lingg and Pius Kelly.

Mrs. A. A. Horner entertained the Auction Bridge Club, Thursday.

An unusually large number of people attended Patterson's Horse Sale on Friday.

Mrs. Edgar Smickle, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Riegle, who has been ill at her home in Waynesboro with diphtheria, is convalescing at the home of her mother on East Main street.

Celebrated Their Silver Wedding.

On Friday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ashbaugh at their home on Gettysburg street, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, in the company of their many friends who called during the evening to extend their hearty congratulations. The band of which Mr. Ashbaugh is a member was in attendance on the occasion and delighted all with extremely fine music.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbaugh were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Those who called during the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, Mr. Anthony Wivell and Mr. Luther Hahn, Mrs. Maria Zeck and Mrs. Emma Gelwicks, Misses Annie, Irene, Adele, Ruth and Edith Wivell, Carrie and Rose Gelwicks, Maude Byers and Mary Wagaman.

Two More Nearby Postmasters.

Postmaster-General Burleson has recommended to the White House the nominations of Thomas J. Coonan, to be postmaster at Westminster, Md., and William E. Burke, to be postmaster at Taneytown, Md. The names of Mr. Coonan and Mr. Burke were sent to the Postoffice Department by Representative Talbot.

MARRIED.

EYLER.—OVERHOLTZER.—On Thursday evening, March 26, 1914, at the home of Mr. Joseph R. Hoke, Mr. Archie Clifford Eyler, son of Mr. John A. Eyler, and Ruth Isabella Overholtzer, daughter of Samuel Overholtzer. Rev. E. L. Higbee performed the ceremony.

FLENNER.—WANTZ.—On Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the Lutheran parsonage, Mr. Albert Francis Fledder and Miss Nellie Bruce Wantz, both of Emmitsburg. Rev. Charles Reinwald, D. D. performed the ceremony.

DIED

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

COVER.—On Saturday, March 28, 1914, at Zora, Pa., Mrs. Catharine Cover, beloved wife of William H. Cover, aged 38 years, 2 months and 6 days. Funeral services were held Monday at the house and also at the U. B. Church, Thurmont. Rev. Fleck, of Fairfield, officiating. Interment in Thurmont.

CHURCH NEWS

Regular services in the Emmitsburg Churches are as follows:

CATHOLIC

Mass, Sunday 7 and 10 a. m. Vespers, Sunday 7:00 p. m.

ST. ANTHONY'S

Mass, Sunday at 7:00 and 10:00 a. m. Catechism, 9:00 a. m. Vespers, 3:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.

Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior " 6:45 p. m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m.

REFORMED

Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Sunday School, 1:30 p. m. Service, 2:30 p. m.

Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

TOM'S CREEK M. E. CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Preaching, Alternate Sundays, 10:00 a. m.

Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz preached in the Lutheran Church, Sunday.

There will be no preaching services in the local Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday April 5, as the pastor, Rev. Hamilton P. Fox will be attending the annual conference of the M. E. Church in session at Cumberland at that date.

CIVIC LEAGUE THANKS RESIDENTS

Explains Plans And For What Purposes Money Will Be Used.

The members of the Civic League wish to express their great appreciation of the generous response that followed their appeal for financial and moral support. The result was far beyond their expectations. The money received will be used only for necessary repairs to and the painting of the fountain. The flowers will be donated and cared for, all the season, by the members of the Civic League.

The League is working for the common good. Every resident of Emmitsburg will be equally benefited by whatever it succeeds in doing.

From time to time the League wishes to bring different matters before the residents, finding out their wishes before doing anything.

The question of the permanency of the fountain at the Square was a serious one and the League is glad to know so surely that the majority wish it to remain. To remove it would make corners already dangerous a very terrible and continual menace to life, especially when the automobile season begins.

Besides it would destroy a landmark which has been associated with the town for years, and would remove the one splendid center for beginning to make Emmitsburg more attractive.

The League wishes it knew the dozen or more friends who contributed so generously without signatures. The bills and silver were very acceptable.

It was the League's intention to have envelopes left with every family in town, any who were not visited were unintentionally over-looked by the youthful distributors, and the League hopes they will leave their contribution at the home of the treasurer, Mr. F. Harry Gross.

In once more thanking the good friends who contributed, the Civic League asks each one to remember that it has undertaken the betterment of the town for all and that it needs the help of every resident.

High-priced feeds mean high-priced poultry. You can raise a greater percentage of your chicks, easier, and for less money on Rein-o-la Poultry Mash. REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. apr. 3-2ts. Taneytown, Md.

MRS. CATHARINE COVER.

On Saturday at noon March 28, Mrs. Catharine Cover, wife of Mr. William Cover, died at her home at Zora, Pa. She was aged 38 years, 2 months and 6 days. Mrs. Cover is survived by her husband, one son and one daughter, Clyde and Nelle, both at home, also by one sister, of Thurmont and two brothers. The funeral services were held Monday at the house and also at the U. B. Church, Thurmont. Rev. Fleck, of Fairfield, officiating. Interment in Thurmont Cemetery.

Death of Rev. A. H. Burke.

Rev. A. H. Burke, for the past year the pastor of the Church Hill Lutheran Church, near Myersville, Frederick county, died at his home Saturday night. Rev. Mr. Burke was a minister of the Lutheran church since 1879 and was a graduate of Gettysburg College. He leaves a widow and six children. He was 72 years old.

THE WEEK AT THE COUNTY SEAT
Chronicle of Happenings at Frederick City and in the Courts.

Mr. Lester B. Funk was killed by an eastbound freight, near Frederick Junction on Saturday.

A prize of \$5.00 will be given for the best slogan that will tell Frederick's charms and be a snappy and catchy slogan. The Mayor desires to get in line with seventy-eight other progressive cities of the country. The President of Board of Trade, Mayor Fraley and a Post representative will serve as judges.

With empty purses and no visible evidence of mule train loaded down with golden treasures, Lewis G. Roelke and Wallace Mullen, who left this city on Wednesday to carve a place in the world for themselves are slowly wending their way homeward.

The Board of Managers of the Frederick County Agriculture Society held a meeting on Saturday, the outcome of which will cause many improvements on the Fair Grounds. The Fair this year will be held on Oct. 20, 21, 22 and 23.

The fight for the bulk of a \$25,000 estate left by W. P. N. Lawson, a prominent citizen of this county, who died at the Frederick City Hospital, October 1911, began in Ellicott city on Tuesday. Many prominent Frederick citizens will testify.

Improvements and repairs, amounting to about ten or twelve thousand dollars to streets, curbs and water mains, must be made this spring and summer. Alderman Grove gave a warning that the steady draw on the city finances must stop if these improvements were to be made.

A midnight fire destroyed property of P. R. Leatherman to the extent of \$2,000 on Tuesday. Mr. Leatherman lives near this city.

George D. Shockney the accused biga-

Friends Remember His Birthday.

Last Sunday was particularly a pleasant one to Dr. J. McC. Foreman notwithstanding the fact that his illness still confines him to the house. It was his birthday and in recognition of the occasion many of his friends showered him with appropriate postals containing messages of felicitations. In addition to these Dr. Foreman was the recipient of cut flowers, growing plants and various presents, some of them quite unique. Among the latter was a "Gokus Cacookus," the sacred bird of China, presented by Li Sum, special Chinese envoy to the United States. The Poet Laureate, of Kamchatka, favored the Doctor with a touching e-fusion and the fleet in Flat Run fired a salute of thirty-one guns—one for each year of his happy life.

Fire at Creagerstown.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night a fire was discovered in the house of Allen Yingling, of Creagerstown. Although the members of the Yingling household were away, those who first discovered the fire broke into the house and succeeded in putting out the fire with but little trouble. The loss is estimated at about \$50.

Dr. Geo. E. Schofield Optometrist

Desires to inform his friends and patrons, etc., that he has been confined at his home in Baltimore with a severe case of LaGrippe, now convalescent will visit Emmitsburg within the next week or two.

As a result of a shortage of coconuts in various portions of the Philippines, due apparently to storm damage during the past 18 months, the price of coconuts in the islands has gone very high of late.

mist says he knows that his wife is dead. Shockney who was recently arrested here is now in jail at Marion, O.

The Frederick County School Commissioners have endorsed Mayor Fraley's suggestion to convert Tuesday April 14, the dedication of Frederick's New Armory, into Governor's Day.

Rev. E. H. Lamar, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this city, left on Monday for Cumberland where he is attending the annual sessions of the Conference of the M. E. Church. Mr. Lamar has served a five-year pastorate in this city and during that time he has made an enviable record, having increased the membership by 300 and the Sunday School by 100.

The 90-acre farm at Montevue is to be the main support of the institution for the coming year and means of cutting down expenses to the county taxpayers. This was the statement of J. Windsor Williams, the new president of the Board of Charities.

Deliberately set on fire by a small Italian boy, about five years old, Louise Decraft, aged 14 years, of Brunswick, is now at the Frederick city Hospital, horribly burned about the body.

Miss Margaret Cole McSherry, daughter of Mrs. E. C. McSherry and late Dr. E. C. McSherry and Mr. Wallace Leonard, of New York city, were married in this city on Wednesday by Rev. A. J. Conlon in St. John's Catholic Church. Only a few friends were present.

By an arrangement with the Postoffice Department, Frederick county farmers may ship their products via parcel post direct to consumers in Baltimore.

Olin Warren Rice, newly appointed superintendent of Montevue Hospital, took charge of the institution on Wednesday.

Painting and Wall Papering.

Rooms papered from \$2.50 up. Fine line of samples to select from. All work neatly and promptly done. Give me a call. Write, wire or 'phone. M. S. HARDMAN, West Main Street, aug 15 tf. Emmitsburg, Md.

SPECIAL SALE.

Saturday, April 4, 1914 at 10 A. M. until 6 P. M. of 2 carloads of buggies will be thrown on the market at the lowest possible prices for Cash. Come look them over and decide for yourself. D. W. GARNER, 3-27-2ts. Taneytown, Md.

Grinding By Electric Power.

Boyle Brothers of the Emmitsburg Grain Elevator have installed a 10 horse power Westinghouse Electric Motor, purchased from Mr. B. M. Kerschner, the agent, and are in position to do grinding of all kinds at short notice. 3-27-2ts.

WANTED.—A good live agent to represent us in Emmitsburg and nearby towns to sell our celebrated Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Baking Powder and Atlantic Goods. We pay the highest commission to agents and give valuable premiums away free to the customers. For full particulars and terms, Address: Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. 14 & 16 N. Queen St. Lancaster, Pa. 3-27-2ts.

HORSE NOTICE.—From now on I will stand my well-known trotting horse "Faber" in Emmitsburg, at Beam's stable, every Monday after 10 A. M. R. C. LONG, 3-27-3ts. Creagerstown, Md.

ROAD NOTICE.

To the Honorable, the County Commissioners of Frederick County, Maryland:

We, the undersigned citizens and taxpayers of Frederick County, State of Maryland, do hereby give notice that on the 13th day of April, 1914 we intend to petition your Honorable Board, the County Commissioners of Frederick County, after the expiration of thirty days from this date, to open a public road in said county, said road to begin at a point on the Emmitsburg and Bruceville road, between Maxell's mill and the bridge over Monocacy river on said road, passing through the land of Thomas Baumgardner, known as the W. W. Crapster farm, to the public road leading from Maxell's mill to the Plank road.

Dated March 13, 1914.
THOMAS BAUMGARDNER.
GEORGE A. OHLER.
EDGAR VALENTINE.
JACOB M. STAMBAUGH.
WILLIAM B. MORT.

mar13-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THIS is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Frederick county, Maryland, letters of Administration on the estate of

GEORGE T. EYSTER late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of October, 1914; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 28th day of February, 1914.

FANNIE M. EYSTER, Administratrix.

3-6-5t

EDWARD HARTING EMMITSBURG, MD.

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Etc.

FIRST-CLASS WORKMANSHIP 3-6-3m ALL WORK WARRANTED

J. A. W. MATTHEWS

Is prepared to treat all DISEASES AND INJURIES TO STOCK

Night and day calls promptly responded to References Given

3-13 EMMITSBURG, MD.

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

CORRECT GLOVES
FOR THE EASTER COSTUME

It is the "little things" about a woman's costume that tell—her gloves, her shoes, her neckwear. Careful attention to these details is essential to the final effect.

Reynier gloves are acknowledged as the standard. They are perfect in fit, in workmanship, in shade. And they can be had only of this store in Baltimore.

We carry other gloves, too—the Hutzler make, Fowne's, Dent's etc. All are reliable and fashionable in cut, length and color. Send us your name and address, so we can advise you of special sales and other welcome store news.

HUTZLER BROTHERS & Co.
BALTIMORE

"As near to you as your mail box"

THE
STAFFORD

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

WASHINGTON PLACE
BALTIMORE,
MD.

June 28-17

ORDER NISI ON SALES.

No. 9095 EQUITY.

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

FEBRUARY TERM, 1914.

In the Matter of the Report of Sales filed the 19th day of March, 1914.

Annie V. Stonesifer and Mahlon Stonesifer, her husband, vs. Maria L. Fuss, widow, et al.

ORDERED, That on the 11th day of April, 1914, the Court will proceed to act upon the Report of Sales of Real Estate, reported to said Court by Charles C. Waters and Mahlon Stonesifer, trustees in the above cause, and filed therein as aforesaid, to finally ratify and confirm the same, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown before said day; provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper published in Frederick County for three successive weeks prior to said day.

The report states the amount of sales to be \$935.00.

Dated this 19th day of March, 1914.

HARRY W. BOWERS,

Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.

True Copy—Test:

HARRY W. BOWERS, Clerk.
Charles C. Waters, Solicitor.

March 20-4ts

George S. Eyster

LIVERYMAN

AT THE ROWE STABLES

EMMITSBURG, MARYLAND

Fine teams for all occasions.
Teams for salesmen and pleasure parties a specialty.

March 22-1yr.

The New City Hotel, Frederick, Maryland, is known to and patronized by Tourists from all parts of the country. This hotel makes a Specialty of Serving Delicious Meals to Auto Parties. Comfort, Cleanliness and Good Service, and Considerate Attention to all guests are the characteristics of the New City Hotel.

C. B. COX, Manager.

Oct 6-12-1yr.

CITIZENS' NAT. BANK.

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
JOSEPH McDIVITT.....Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

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

THURMONT.

Mr. Lloyd Mackley, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Mackley, last week.

Mr. Roy Kelbaugh who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kelbaugh, has returned to Cumberland.

Miss Nancy Beard, of Middletown, is visiting Rev. M. L. Beard and family.

Mrs. Frank Hesson has leased the "Chestnut Springs" property.

Mr. Vincent O'Toole and family have moved into their new suburban home at "Woodside."

Mr. Charles Addison and family have taken possession of "Brookside farm."

Messrs. O. F. Reighter and Walter Ahalt visited Mr. Frank Frailey, of Catocin, on Tuesday.

Miss Clara Wolfe, of Baltimore, visited Miss Ada Crouse last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rife have moved to Mr. Charles Addison's property on Carroll street extended.

Miss Emma Kefauver, of Middletown, spent several days with Mrs. Lester Birely during the past week.

Miss Kefauver took the part of the old maid "Alvira" in "Valley Farm," Saturday night, March 28, 1914.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Powell, of Lewistown, have moved to their home recently purchased from Mr. Wm. A. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feitz have moved into Mr. John Weddle's house on Walnut street.

Mr. John Moser will make his future home at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fogle and daughter, Miss Maude, moved to Hagerstown last Wednesday.

The play that was given Saturday evening, March 28, 1914 in the Town Hall, by home talent, entitled "Valley Farm" was quite a success. The characters were: Harold Rutledge, a young New Yorker, Paul Beard; Perry Dean, a son of the soil, Phillip Rogers; David Hildreth, a New York lawyer, Lester Damuth; Silas Holcome, owner of Valley Farm, Earnest Stoner; Azariah Keep, a clock tinker, Lester Birely; Jennings, butler at Rutledge mansion, Earl Kelbaugh; Hetty Holcome, a country flower transplanted in city soil, Hazel Wolf; Isabelle Carney, niece to David Hildreth, Margaret Wilhide; Mrs. Rutledge, Harold's mother, Blanche Eyler; Alvira Holcome, sister to Silas, Miss Emma Kefauver, of Middletown, Liza Ann Tucker, who borrows but "never gossips," Ruth Webster, Verbina, hired girl at Valley Farm, Ethel Foreman, Miss Hazel Wolfe and Mr. Paul Beard sang, "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," Mr. Paul Beard sang, "A Fool There Was," and "Sit down You're Rocking the Boat," Miss Blanche Eyler recited, "Sandy's Romance," and Miss Margaret Wilhide recited, "Reverie in Church."

MT. ST. MARY'S ITEMS.

Mrs. Baxter, of Baltimore, who visited here, has returned home. Mrs. Baxter was formerly Miss Mabel Warthen, of this place.

The following have already changed their places of residence: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Favorite from John Kelly house to the Dennis McNulty property, Pius Shorb and wife from Dennis McNulty property to the tenant house of Daniel Cailahan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kreitz from Shaffer's tenant house to Augustus Kreitz tenant house, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Welch from Clarence Adams' house to Shaffer's tenant house.

Mrs. William Seltzer and son, William, and Miss Mabel Grant are visiting in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. William Seltzer spent Saturday and Sunday in Wilmington, Del.

From the far Western State of Illinois came a letter to our old and ever faithful friend Larry Dielman, asking him for a photograph of himself at the grave of his father playing the "Adeste." The writer is a collector of antiques and pictures of prominent persons from all parts of the world and states that this beautiful custom of Larry is a rather ancient and beautiful one. He desires to pay him well for his photo.

Mr. Daniel Roddy is having all the large timber in the old still-house woods cut down, and cleaned up. It is Mr. Roddy's intention to build several houses in this locality.

Wednesday afternoon of last week word was sent out for help, the mountain was on fire back of St. Anthony's Church. By quick response of all the hands at the College the fire was soon under control. The damage was small there being no large timber in the part burned over. Sparks from the engine of the shingle mill caused the fire.

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GRACEHAM

Mrs. Sarah Martin, who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gilbert, has returned home.

Mr. John Colliflower who has been sick for sometime continues about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pittenger, who have spent two week's with relatives and friends in Baltimore and Philadelphia, have returned home.

Mrs. John Joy gave a quilting party last week. Those present were: Mrs. May Boller, Mrs. Emma Firor, Mrs. Mattie Colliflower, Misses Ella Weller, and Jessie Hesser.

Mrs. Martin, of Catocin Furnace, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Creeger.

A great many removals were made this spring in this vicinity. Mr. Alvie Zimmerman to his farm near Lewis town Mr. F. C. Fisher to the place vacated by Mr. Zimmerman, Lester Fisher to Adam Zentz farm, Russell and Harry Fisher to their father's place, Mr. Harry Creeger and Mr. Comphrey to their own property in town, Clyde Young to the church property, Charles Miller to Mrs. Emma Firor's, Mr. Vanhorn to Mrs. Jennie Colliflower's, Harry Saylor to George Firor's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wrightler, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Harry Creeger.

Mrs. Oscar Seiss who has been confined to her bed for the last three years, died on Thursday, Mar. 26, aged 82 years. She is survived by the following children: Daniel at home, Willinn, of Ohio, Mrs. Lizzie Hockensmith, of near Waynesboro, and Mrs. Grace Colliflower, of Philadelphia. Two brothers and one sister also survive. The services were held at the house Sunday afternoon, Rev. Beard assisted by Rev. Robert Heubener officiated. On Monday the remains were taken near Gettysburg.

On Good Friday there will be Love-feast and Communion. On Easter morning the Sunrise Service will be held at the Moravian Church.

Messrs. Lloyd Colliflower, of Washington, Elmer, of Hagerstown, visited their father, Mr. John Colliflower.

Miss Jessie Hesser is visiting Mrs. Wm. McCarnov, of Thurmont.

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

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G. W. WEAVER & SON

THE LEADERS

GETTYSBURG, PENNA.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE



The Complete Stock
of Easter
Fashions are Here
The Suits
The Gowns
The Waists
The Coats
And All the Accessory Fixings



Almost every day brings us NEW READY-TO-WEAR-GOODS, as also goods for every department of this store.

Tailored Suits by the dozens,—no two alike, as low as \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.75 and \$12.00. The style, workmanship and quality of fabrics makes them worth from two to five dollars more than our prices.

Tailored Suits at \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.00 to \$20.00, in great variety of New Styles, New Colors, with touches of trimmings here and there, skirt tuckings, etc., only to be seen on much higher priced garments.

Tailored Suits at \$22.00, \$25.00 to \$35.00. The great "Wooltex" line—Style Creators, Perfection of Tailoring—guaranteed for two season's wear, style, fabric and lining.

Afternoon and Evening Gowns of Silk, Poplins, Chiffon Taffetas, Crepe Premiers, Messalines, Foulards, Serges, etc. Colors are Tango, Helio, New Tans, Resedas, Copenhagens, Blacks, etc., at \$7.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00, \$18.00, made in styles that only artists dressmakers can copy. Made to fit and no two exactly alike. New ones coming in right along to take the place on our racks of those gone.

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SYNOPSIS.

Book I.

CHAPTER I.—Rudolph Van Vechten, a young man of leisure, is astonished to see a man enter No. 1313, a house across the street from the Powhatan club. The house has long been unoccupied and is spoken of as the House of Mystery.

CHAPTER II.—Several persons at regular intervals enter No. 1313.

CHAPTER III.—Van Vechten expresses concern to his friend, Tom Phinney, regarding the whereabouts of his cousin and fiancée, Paige Carew. A fashionably attired woman is seen to enter the House of Mystery. A man is forcibly ejected from the house. Van Vechten and Tom follow the man and find him dead in the street.

CHAPTER IV.—Van Vechten is attracted by the face of a girl in the crowd of onlookers surrounding the body. Later he discovers the girl gazing at him with a look of scorn from the windows of the mysterious house.

CHAPTER V.—Detective Flint calls on Van Vechten to get his version of the tragedy.

CHAPTER VI.—Tom Phinney goes alone on a yachting trip. He recognizes among some persons in a passing motor boat two men whom he had seen enter the House of Mystery. He sees one of them, a Mr. Callis, on shore later and follows him. Tom is seized, blindfolded and taken to a house. He hears a girl named Jessie, evidently the daughter of the man in authority, question his captors. A sweet voiced girl later protests against the roughness of his captors.

Book II.

CHAPTER I.—Van Vechten calls on his uncle, Theodore Van Vechten, big man in Wall street and known as the "Man of Iron," in search of information regarding the whereabouts of Paige Carew.

CHAPTER II.

The Gold Mesh Purse.

On leaving the Man of Iron's offices, Van Vechten walked slowly toward Broadway, where he stood casting about for a taxi when an alert, assured young man accosted him.

"May I have a few words with you, Mr. Van Vechten?" the stranger politely inquired, extending his card. Van Vechten accepted it and experienced a twinge of apprehension as he read:

T. JENKINS
Representing
The New York Sphere

Nevertheless he presented a smiling visage to the reporter.

"I can't imagine what you should want with me," he returned pleasantly enough. "If you think because you saw me come from my uncle's offices that I can tip you off to anything, why, I know less about him and his affairs than do those truck-horses yonder."

While speaking he had signaled a cab, which now drew up at the curb. It offered a means of escape that he was not loath to avail himself of.

But the reporter's next words stayed him.

"It is not about your uncle or his affairs," said Jenkins quickly. "I

don't want to detain you, Mr. Van Vechten, but I would appreciate it very much if you would give me some information about Miss Carew."

Van Vechten could not restrain a start of surprise at the unexpectedness of this overture, which, he knew, did not escape the other's keen eyes; but he promptly recovered himself and considered briefly. Then:

"Will you tell me just why you come to me for this information?" he asked, apparently unmoved, but profoundly curious—"why you are seeking it at all?"

"Why, it's this way," returned the alert young man, but paused and eyed Van Vechten doubtfully. "I trust you won't be offended, but of late I have heard considerable speculation over Miss Carew's present whereabouts. It seems strange, you know, to people not acquainted with the circumstances, that she has not returned to New York, or that some announcement of her movements has not been made public."

With sudden decision, Van Vechten moved to the cab.

"Get in," he invited. "I'll drop you at Park Row, or anywhere you wish on the way up-town." He directed the chauffeur to his club, and after they began threading their way up Broadway, he turned again to the reporter.

"Look here, Mr. Jenkins, I don't see why people should be so curious over my cousin's movements. She is merely taking a much needed rest before coming home and entering the grinding round of social affairs. One needs all the energy and strength at one's command for that sort of thing, you know."

"Where, may I inquire?"

"In England—with friends,"

Mr. Jenkins smiled.

"That's sufficiently vague," he commented. His sharp eyes studied the other a second or two; then he said:

"Mr. Van Vechten, I am going to tell you something. Some time ago—shortly after Miss Carew's graduation, in fact—some such statement was given publicly and generally accepted as the truth. Yesterday our London correspondent notified us that the lady was not to be found; that, in short, she had not been in London at all. Our paper sent him a list of families with whom she might be sojourning, but so far we have not heard from him. Honestly, doesn't that sound odd to anybody outside your family?"

This intelligence alarmed its recipient, but he did not show it. He merely suggested, suavely: "London, as you are aware, is not all England. In truth, it is no part of England at all—to anybody seeking quiet and rest."

"True enough. But it is the central information bureau when it comes to gleaning news about anybody that is anybody, wherever they may be in the United Kingdom—or out of it, for that matter."

Mr. Jenkins' laugh was of a nature to disarm resentment and invite confidences.

"Come, Mr. Van Vechten," he continued brightly, "you can be franker with me and not bring about any disastrous results—can't you? You will if you pause to consider my point of view. Here it is.

"Miss Carew's social position is the very highest; she is a distinguished figure not only in New York, but her beauty and charm and talent—her genius, I might say—have been heralded all over the country. For a week or more cablegrams were fired in to the papers dilating upon her brilliant performances as a musician. Next it is announced that she is to come home shortly—an event even for New York. And then—dead silence. When society—the public—has such a keen but respectful interest in her, it's not fair for her to hide herself away.

"Don't you think," he concluded by asking, "that you ought to tell me where she is?"

"I am sorry," said Rudolph; "that I am not in a position to accommodate you, but I must respect Miss Carew's desire for seclusion." He spoke a trifle stiffly, which was not his habit at all, and felt decidedly uncomfortable.

Then came the one dreaded query: "Do you know where she is?"

He was nettled.

"Really," he returned, "you appear to be attaching undue importance to a very commonplace situation—indeed without any warrant whatever, I assure you. Regardless of my cousin's position, she is as much entitled to privacy as anybody else. I repeat that I respect her desires, and must insist that you do so too."

Jenkins pressed him no further. The cab had now arrived opposite Washington Place, and the reporter asked to be dropped.

When he was once more alone, Van Vechten was annoyed at the extent to which the interview had disturbed him; a feeling which he sought to relieve by mentally upbraiding his cousin and promising himself ample revenge in the days to come.

"Wait till I see her," he assured himself, "if I don't give her a pleasant quarter of an hour! Paige has a devil of a temper, and I can make it hurt."

However, on his arrival at the Powhatan he was to be still further disturbed. He found Mr. Flint waiting for him, who, as soon as he entered the lounging-room, drew him off into a corner.

The detective produced from his pocket a gold-mesh purse, which he handed to Van Vechten.

"Did you ever see that before?" he quietly asked.

It looked very familiar, very like one he had given Paige her last birthday. But there were thousands of similar purses, and the circumstance signified nothing.

"Open it," said Mr. Flint.

The young man obeyed mechanically. His nostrils were assailed by a delicate, familiar fragrance; still he was not consciously apprehensive. He perceived a pair of gloves, a small gold vanity-box, a few hairpins and an old-fashioned silver card-case. He viewed this latter with a shock of surprise; next instant he had it open and one of the cards in his hand.

To his utter amazement, the card bore his cousin's name.

All doubt and uncertainty respecting the ownership of the purse were now removed: he knew it to be his cousin's. He had known it, he admitted freely to himself, from the instant Flint laid it in his hand.

One thought alone clung persistently in his mind: Paige was in England, and here was her purse in New York. It might have left her possession only within the hour, too; the faint, sweet perfume was so much an intimate part of herself, so typical of her exquisite femininity, of her individuality, that her presence here in the room with him was almost certainly indicated.

No wonder that he was dumfounded. No wonder that he remained staring blankly at the glittering object until the detective's voice aroused him.

"Mr. Van Vechten," said Mr. Flint, "do you know where Miss Paige Carew is?"

CHAPTER III.

In the Dark.

Notwithstanding his exciting experience of the night, and the rough treatment to which he had been subjected, and notwithstanding the wretchedly uncomfortable plight in which his captors had left him, Tom Phinney's day upon the water in time began to produce its natural effect—he dozed fitfully after a while, again and again coming to himself with a start from the very verge of slumber; and then at last, when his cramped position no longer annoyed him, when his arms and legs grew numb and ceased to pain, he slept profoundly.

After he had slept some hours, he shot broad awake and to a consciousness of two things—that the hour was late, and that he was not alone in the room. The darkness was still pitchlike, no sound had disturbed him; yet he sensed another presence.

Minutes passed, and not a sound did he hear to confirm his first conviction; still he was no less certain that there was somebody else in the room. A movement on his part, he concluded, must have alarmed the intruder; therefore he lay stiffly quiescent, scarcely breathing in his anxiety to locate the unknown's position.

At last his patience was rewarded. The intruder must have been holding his breath also, for Tom plainly heard an unmistakable exhalation, then a faint stir, a rustling of garments. And then a thrill went through him. He was suddenly aware of a faint, delicate fragrance. He knew that the intruder was a woman.

Could it be the girl of the wonderfully sweet voice?

"If you are trying to find me," he said, scarcely above a whisper, "I am here."

The first word was met with a stifled, startled gasp.

"Oh!"

"Don't be frightened. Lord knows I'm harmless enough."

Followed a silent pause; then came the soft froufrou of skirts, and he knew that the woman was groping her way toward him. He continued to guide her steps with low-voiced directions, and by and by he felt the contact of her foot. Next she was kneeling beside him.

"Whatever you do," he heard a tremulous whisper, "be quiet. If I am caught here it will spoil everything; I



"Mr. Van Vechten," said Mr. Flint, "Do You Know Where Miss Paige Carew Is?"

dread to think of the possible consequences. But I couldn't sleep for thinking of your predicament."

"Just release me," said Tom, "and we can let consequences go hang. I can take care of 'em."

"Oh, no-no-no!" came a tense whisper. "You don't know what you are talking about. You haven't the slightest idea of the circumstances."

"Now listen to me—I must hurry. I have come here to release you. If everything is all right—I mean, if you can satisfy me that I am warranted in freeing you—you can go. Otherwise I must leave you as you are; and I—I don't want to do that."

"And I don't want you to, believe me," breathed Tom, fervently. "Are you the girl who asked me my name downstairs?"

"Yes."

"I want to hear your voice again. But more than anything else, I want to

see your face. If you're the same girl, I'll agree to anything—even to remaining here, like this, to die."

This rash declaration was ignored.

"Will you tell me your name now?" asked the girl.

"Tom Phinney," that young gentleman replied simply. "I shan't ask yours—not just at present—but I mean to know it some day. I mean to have you to myself some time, so that I can look at you to my heart's content. I know you are beautiful."

The response to this, whisper though it was, revealed a flash of spirit.

"Much good it would do to you to ask! If you don't remain quiet I shall leave you at once."

If silence was what she wanted, surely she could not complain of the intensity of that which immediately ensued. It remained so long unbroken that the girl's fortitude failed her.

"Well?" the tremulous whisper conveyed a distinct impression to Tom—she was afraid. "Are you going to stop talking so silly?"

But he did not speak; indeed, he was once more holding his breath.

After another pause—

"Are you asleep?" the girl whispered.

"Have you—have you—fainted?"

Not a sound from Tom.

Presently he felt a little hand touch his breast, as lightly as a feather, and a warm glow flowed through him that effectively banished the chill of his damp clothing. Then the hand fluttered to his face and, in the darkness, rested a moment upon his mouth.

Afterwards Tom stoutly asserted that what he did was wholly inadvertent, citing as valid corroborative evidence the fact that he had had no time to will the act; and at the same time he contended that because the act was inadvertent, it was sincere and therefore to be condoned.

Anyhow, he kissed the softest and sweetest palm in all the world.

The immediate result, however, nearly spelled disaster for this midnight enterprise. The hand was withdrawn as if it had touched a live coal, and the girl rose to her feet, utterly disregarding of the noise she made in doing so.

Tom could hear her panting; in imagination he could see her standing white and rigid with terror, and he was promptly contrite.

"You are frightened," he said, abjectly apologetic.

"Oh, I am—I am!" she moaned. "If you knew what this meant for me you wouldn't be so foolish. All my life long I have been afraid of the dark—not just shivery afraid, but frightened clear out of my wits. And you—you—Tom caught a sob—"you make it so much worse. I didn't know what had happened."

"What do you think of me!" he groaned.

"I think you are a cheeky young man. I must have been insane ever to have thought of aiding you to escape."

"Don't say that," he muttered in hoarse consternation. "Forgive me—please do. I shan't take back anything I've said or done, but I'll promise to be good—to do exactly what you say."

There fell another pause. Then—

"Will you promise that?" whispered the girl.

"I have promised," Tom whispered back.

"On your word of honor?"

"On my word of honor as a gentleman."

He heard a long sigh of relief, and the girl cautiously resumed her former position at his side.

"Here is my plan," she said, "and you must be obedient in every little detail. I shall have to blindfold you again and lead you some distance from the house. Have you any idea where you are?"

"Not a glimmer of one."

"And if you were out of sight of the house, you couldn't find your way back to it?"

"If you told me not to I shouldn't even try to find it."

"Very well. Now let me untie your hands."

The task was not an easy one, for the knots had been tightly tied and were still damp. But presently his hands were free, and the first unhampered movement of his arms wrung from him a groan of anguish.

"Hush!" the girl cried in alarm.

"I—I couldn't help it," apologized Tom. "It hurts like the very devil—like the devil. I'll be all right in a minute."

And after a bit, when the circulation was restored to the benumbed members, Tom himself made short work of the bonds around his ankles. He rose unsteadily to his feet.

"If I could stamp a few times," he said.

"Mercy, no!"

"Oh, I shan't. What next?"

While he lent himself submissively to the operation, she bound one of the handkerchiefs over his eyes, tugging the fabric and disposing it in such a way that by no possibility could he see when he got where it was light. Her fingers touched his face many times, and the nearness of her, now on this side, now on that, and behind him and in front, was making him giddy.

"You must walk just as carefully as ever you can," she enjoined—"just as quietly as if you were a burglar. I will take your hand. When I squeeze once, it means you are to step down—twice means to step up. . . . What is it?" for Tom mumbled something.

"I said that I wished we were going upstairs instead of down."

"What in the world do you wish—oh! So that is all your promise amounts to, is it?"

"I can wish, can't I?" said Tom, moodily. "I didn't intend for you to hear."

Her response was a sharp command for him not to speak another word.

"Give me your hand," she said curtly.

Their fingers met and closed, but when she attempted to move away Tom drew her to a standstill.

"Just a moment. I must disobey you this once. What will happen to you when it is discovered that I am gone?"

"Why, nothing."

"It seems improbable, don't you know, that anybody who wanted me so badly would be tickled to death to have me get away?"

"Nevertheless nothing will happen to me," she repeated. "I know that what I am doing is for the best, not only for you, but for us too. Pray don't think I am going to all this trouble solely for you."

"I did think so," Tom said in a gloomy tone. "Look here, if I'm not sure that everything will be all right with you, I'm not going to budge a step."

In her exasperation his guide gave his hand a vigorous jerk.

"Mercy goodness!" he heard her exclaim. "Did anybody ever see such an



"But You Will Not Want to Know Me Then."

aggravating man. When I explain what I have done, that will be the end of it. Now come on."

"Truly?"

"Honor bright. Step carefully."

And so, with infinite caution, and

without attracting the attention of any of the household, Tom was led down the stairs—every step being indicated by a single hand-squeeze—and out into the night. Presently he divined that he was being guided round in a circle, but made no protest. Neither spoke until the girl halted.

"Now, then, Mr. Phinney, listen to your final instructions," she said in a low voice—no longer a whisper, but the same marvelously sweet voice that had charmed him earlier in the evening.

"You are in the middle of the road that leads to Rocky Cove, and facing the town. You are to stand here and count one hundred, slowly, then you may remove the handkerchief from your eyes. Bear in mind that you are to count slowly, and that you are not to try to follow me. Have I your promise?"

"The conditions are hard," returned Tom. "If I am willing to agree, surely I am entitled to some slight consideration in return?"

"Well?"—impatiently. "You must hurry."

Said Tom: "Promise me that I can see you some time."

Said the girl: "Why in the world do you want me to promise that?"

"Because," said Tom warmly, "you are the girl I have been looking for all my life—the One Girl—"

"How ridiculous!" she coolly interrupted. "You don't know me. If you were to meet me tomorrow—anywhere—you wouldn't know that I am I."

"I would," Tom stoutly protested, "anywhere. I would know you among a million. Tell me that I can see you—soon."

There was a long moment of silence, during which Tom waited eagerly for her next words; but when at last they came they were spoken so gravely, and were weighted with such a note of sadness, that he was startled.

"Mr. Phinney," she said, "you may discover who I am much sooner than you can possibly expect. But you will not want to know me then; conditions will be such that people will shun rather than seek my acquaintance. You will regret even this distant meeting in the dark."

"Never. If you talk that way I'll rip this rag right now."

"I know you will not do that"—what delectable notes cooed and sang in her voice when she talked like this!—"not until you have counted a hundred."

"You're a witch!" he declared vehemently, and was rewarded with a little rippling laugh that confirmed the opinion.

"Am I? Then I cannot be beautiful, for witches are old and ugly. But you have been very good to trust me so implicitly. Here is my hand once more. Good-by. Let me hear you begin to count."

And Tom, standing blindfolded in the moonlight, raised to his lips the hand of the girl he had never seen, with all the gallant courtesy of a medieval knight paying homage to his lady. There was a reverence in the act that held the little hand captive in his own.

Tom began to count in a low monotone. He had all at once grown very grave, and his tall, erect figure had taken on a new dignity that it had never before known; for his mind and heart were, for the first time in his aimless life, set upon a high purpose.

A mild rustling of garments, an overpowering sense of loneliness, told him that the girl had left his immediate presence. He could not, of course, know that she halted and looked back at him from a little distance, nor could he see the faint smile that curved her lips. . . . It was a remarkably tender smile, Mr. Tom, that you missed there in the night! . . . But he did hear the soft "Good night," although he did not stir, nor cease his resolute counting.

When he tore the bandage from his eyes, he was alone; the night's stillness was absolute. And, paradoxically, although he was literally drenched with the light of a white moon, he was still so much in the dark that he half-way believed he had been dreaming, and had only just awakened from sound slumber.

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