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NEW X RAY SHOWS HAND BEHIND DOOR Danger of Burning Eliminated


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 Rural $\left.\begin{array}{c}\text { Free } \\ \text { Delivery Extonsions to } \\ \text { Benefit } 87,850 \\ \text { Families. } \\ \text { new ruinglon- Establishment of } \\ 810 \\ 82.390\end{array}\right)$ new rural mail delivery routes to serve82,390
famisilises and the extension of
existing service so as to reach 15,460
additional adational families were announced the
other day by Postmaster General
Burleson. Nearly all of the new routes
went int went into operation June 15 .
Enlargement and extension Enlargement and extension of the
rural service were made possible, a
post office department statement ex-
plains, by a readjustment in May resulting in a reduction of operat-
Ing expenses amounting to $\$ 511,262$.
Orders are now awaiting the postmas-
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new rural a utomoboblie service in many
localties as authorized by the last
approntration appropriation bill. People on these
routes, Then living within a radius of
twenty-fien miles, will enjoy local
rates. The fivist of til LIVING COST LAID TO WOMEN.

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& \text { Durand, Ex-Census Director, Says } \\
& \text { Homes Lack Efficiency, } \\
& \text { St. Paul.-Dr. E. Dana Durand, for- }
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merly director of the United States
census bureau and no ment of economics of the University of
Minnesota, placeed the chief blame for
the ligh cost of living ers. And those, he said, were prima-
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of lave he said. "Even if the woonditions,
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thein their ways now solution o the problem will take about fifty years
for a complete revolution in the character of the publicic is neceessary to
effectually reduce the cost of living."

Mrs. Crawford - Do you tell your
neighbor all your family affairs? Mrs
Crabshaw the same party line.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES MOUNT SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE Bishop Doran Presides and Confers Degrees on Twenty-eight Graduates.Large Crowd Present for the Closing.--Honors and Awards.



Weaker Sex, Forced by Necessity, Takes Up Odd Callings.
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In the village the butcerer, the baker,
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will be until their present holders die.
There is a postmistress instead of a
postmaster; the telegraph department
is run by a womana a station mistress
directs the porters at the local station;
a lady barber cuts the hair of the com-
munity, and the town crier also tacks
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erst th the evenenal satisfaction
directed by women, not by chance, but
by custom and necessity. This is the
rocky island of Usshant, dreaded by
sailors, which breeds a hardy race of
seamen engaged either in the French
navy or mercantile marine or in fish-
ing, the work on land being done by
In Russia a community of seven vil-
lages with long names is entirely ruled
by women. Each village possesses a
mayoress, and the offices of magistrate
and policeman and postmaster-in fact,
every administrative post-are also fill
ed by the gentler sex. Some fifty years
ago a bad epidemic occurred, and the
men made such a muddle of affairs and
behared so badly that the women took
over the sovernment to save them-
seves from starvation. So sucessfull
were they that they have continued to
HABIT SAVES MAN'S LIFE.
When ho Hoard "Righty, Would Bo
Los Angeles, Cal.-Habit saved
George LLee, forys ivive reently whem
he plotted against his life. He placed
the muzzle of a revolver in his mouth,
put his mind in order for the end and
was pulling the trigger when he heard
some one call "Right!"
It was a word used more frequently
than any other in his work in a down-
town grocery. There Lee was accus-
tomed to carry packages across a long
room. Several persons were similarly
occupied, and when they would meet
going in opposite directions, the one
with a load on his shoulder would al-
ways cry "Right!" The right hand of
the other would go up in signal that he
would observe the rules of the meet-
ing, for the contents of the boxes were
fragile and any interference might
canse a loss that would be deducted
While his finger was drawing at the
trigger, from outside came the clear
call "Right!" voiced by chance in the
conversation of passersoy,
From habit Lee's right hand started
to lift in signal, the finger released the
trigger, and the shell exploded, but the
minor twitch that had come when he
heard the word of warning switched
the
the aim so that the bullet left a harm-
less wound in his cheel. Persons who
heard the shot rushed to
took Lee off to the receiving hospital,
where his wound was dressed and his
spirits revis spirits revived by the promise that a
job would be given him.

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EMMITSBURG. In all Western Maryland-the
beauty spot and the garden spot of beauty spot and the garden
the State-there is no town
attractive than Emmitsburg. No people are more wide-awake,
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strangers than Emmitsburgians. strangers than Emmitsburgians.
The location of Emmitsburg is
ideal; the surrounding scenery is unideal; the surrounding scenery is un-
matchable; the climate is notedly healthful; its water-pure mountain spring water-cannot be surpassed.
It is within easy access of Balti.
more, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight more, Hagerstown, Frederick; eight
miles from the National Battlefield miles from the National Battlefield
at Gettysburg, near to the Mounat Gettysburg, near to the Moun-
tain Resorts, and is surrounded by
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Mount Saint Mary's College and
Ecclesiastical Seminary-with an Ecclesiastical Seminary-with 2 n
enviable reputation extending over enviable reputation extending over
106 years-is located here; St. Jos-
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young ladies-equally as noted during its 105 years of splendid acheive-ment-is also he
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lic and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; lic and Parochial-in Emmitsburg; live Newspapor, modern Hotel ac-
commodations, adequate Fire Desplendid physicians, good liveries, aute garages, many fraternal organizations, good railroad accommoda-
tions. There are four or five mails a day, telegraph, express and tele-
phone service connecting all points; phone service connecting all points;
electric light and power, oiled streets.
There is
mitsburg; there to be had in Emavailabe. If you contemplate changing your place of residence-come
to Emmitsburg, Frederick Cuanty,
ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL YEAR.
But a few years ago Mount Saint Mary's College celebrated the hundredth anniversary of its existence. It was a memorable occesion, that celebration, and it opening of the one hund or the brought together many noted eighth session of this venerable men. This week records a gath- institution will be the underering at the "Mount," not as graduates who now take their


#### Abstract

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hem congratulations them congratulations on
hundred and seventh encouraging predictions for still Theater achievement in the future
This earnestness This very earnestness of pur-
pose, this loyalty, this hopefulness and encouragement on the
part of her Alumni has been an nspiration to those who have so wisely, so creditably managed institution. It has helped them to enlarge upon previous plans,
to progress in consonance with latter day demands and to build anew. Indeed, to enlarge, to progress, to build-these words Saint Mary's; for from a modes beginning, she has grown every particular, broadened
every direction, and, even now, she is about to reach farther for serve the great Church in which she is a potent factor-the grea
Faith of which she is such worthy exponent. Religion and education are her foundation, the The one is the structure; together they furnish that well-rounded, well grounded preparation that arms the gradu
ate to cope with the stern an varied realities to be met with in his after life.
his after life.
In this connection, let it b known, "personal service" large ly enters. The student is not
left to drift along in a tremendous class of which the head is a lecturer pure and simple, an in structor whose knowledge of the
students under him begins and ceases in the class room. What
amounts to almost individual instruction obtains at Mount
Saint Mary's. The professor is a friend as well as teacher; he knows the capability, the temperament, the ambition and
also the limitation of every also the limitation of every
young man whom he instructs; he is counsellor and specialist
with the one object of developing each particular pupil, to bring out the very best that is in him. This has always proved a genuine in
centive to the student body to put forth exceptional effort-that
it has been a wise course, let the Alumni of this great old Catholic college attest. The list is long, the positions they have filled, and graced and now honor are many. Dedicated to religion and learn-
ing-to the most exalted of purposes, where could this two-fold institution, Mount Saint Mary's College and Seminary, have found a fairer, fitter spot in which to
further the object of its founding? Away from the distracting out side world it stands-sturdy sentinel among the hills whose rugbeauty breathes forth inspiration. Here, amid these charming healthful surroundings - surely here, if anywhere, should the
seeker after knowledge find stimulus and ideals.
The one hundred and seventh annual Commencement of Mount Saint Mary's is over. It was, if anything, (and that is to say went, better than those which will before, and just as eager will be her Alumni to return next "Come on and go fishing with me."
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|  |  | Mass, Sunday 6 and 9 a. m Vespers, Sunday 7:30 p. m. Mass, week day, 6 and 7 A . M. | of his family being admitted to his room. His remarkable vitality kept up unti Friday night, when death became a ques- <br> Friday night, tion of hours. |  |  |
| Messrs. James McDivit, John McDivit and son, William Bateman and Dr. Harry McDivit, all of Baltimore, and Mr. Peter McDivit and son, of St. Jo-seph, Mo., visited their uncle, Mr. F. A. Diffendal on Sunday. Mrs Cecilia Reeceman, of Rouzerville, |  | Catechism, 9:00 a. m. Vespers, 7:30 p. m. Presbyterian | tion day, 1913, and for weeks was not expected to recover. Later he rallied, and with impaired speech and unsteady step was able to go about with an at- | Emmitsburg will play its first official game of the season tomorrow afternoon on home grounds. |  |
|  | Readings from The CHRonicle Standard Thermometer for week ending Friday, June 18, 1915. | Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. <br> Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. <br> Christian Endeavor, 7:00 p. m <br> Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m <br> Lutheran | tendant. About two months ago he began to weaken. <br> Personally known to every Republi- | Lene | DR. J. A. LONG Specialist, Eye, -Ear, Nose and Throat. 1.09 North Market Street, <br> Frederick, Maryland. Hours 9. A. M. to 4 P. M. Phone 27-W july 17-14 |
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|  |  | Sunday, $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. and $7.30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Sunday School, 9.00 a. m. | Maryland, his life was practically given |  | july 17.14 |
|  |  | Junior Christian Endeavor, 1:45 p. m. Senior $W$${ }^{\text {Wednesday }}$ " ${ }^{\text {6:45 p. m. }}$ | upon the policy of the party in this county, during which he built up an | factory, at corner of Church and Foundry | E. R. MILLER, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat |
|  |  | Wednesday, Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m Saturday, Catechetical instruction 2 p. m. Reformed Sunday, 10:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. | organization that was paramount. Even after being elected judge he retained interest in party affair. H |  |  |
|  |  | Service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Methodist Episcopal | knew every voter in the county and had friends in every district, who consulted him in campaigns. | hand as the company had not started as yet. Some of the machinery was dam- aged in removal. The loss is estimated | CIVIL enginers |
|  |  |  | Judge Motter was born in Emmitsburg in 1844 and was the second son of | at $\$ 16,000$. <br> it may be that you | R. R. SELLERS Civil Engıneer. Plans, Specifications, Esti |
|  |  |  | the late Jacob Motter. After attending the public school he went to Dickinson Seminary, and in 1866 began the | it may be that you are among the number who intended to settle for your subscription and | tes, Grading, Draining, Farm Suring, Blueprints. <br> 17.6 m . <br> Emmitsburg, Md. |
|  |  | Vesper Service, Thursday, 7:30 p. m. <br> Tom's Creek M. E. Church <br> Sunday School, 9 a. m. <br> Preaching, 10:30 a. m. | study of law in the office of the late Grayson Eichelberger. Two years | who overlooked the last notice requesting all those who are in arrears | nd |
|  |  |  |  | to make a settlement. |  |
|  |  |  | admitted to the bar. In a short time he began to be successful. <br> He went into politics early, his first | $f$ you are in arrears prompt tion to your obligation will be preclated. This act of courtesy | oor City Hall, Frederick, 'Phone 634 d 513-R. Land Surveys, Water Sup, Sewers, Paving, Reinforced Conildings. |
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|  |  | the death of Mrs.Addie B. Topper, wife of Mr. Charles Topper, who died last Friday morning, June 11, 1915, at her | 1875 he was nominated and elected State's Atorney. At the expiration of |  |  |
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|  |  | Friday morning, June 11, 1915, at her late residence, near Emmitsburg. Her death was due to perto |  |  | (ex som Meat Lene. Lamb |
|  |  |  |  | they run overtime and bills have to besent the cost is $\$ 1.50$ per year. RUBBER STAMPS. | Prompt attention. Polite service. <br> july 17-14 West Main Street, <br> july 17-14 Emmitsburg, Md |
|  |  | she had been ill only a short time. She was aged forty-five years. | by a small majority. The election was in doubt for several days, the delayed |  |  |
|  |  | Mrs. Topper had many friends, and all who came in contact with her ad- |  |  |  |
|  | Mr. Harry S. Boyle has erected anornamental wire fence and gate at thefront of the property on East Mainstree..He has asiso ohad the rear of hisresidence, repainted. |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | brass and enamel signs, seals, pocket punches, ink and ink pads. Leave | ANDfeNTZELfulandand |
|  |  | have the sympathy of the entire community. | again nominated and won. <br> The Judge was identified with local |  |  |
|  |  | Mrs. Topper is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles Topper and fifteen ehildren: Ray, of Waynesboro, Quinn, |  |  | tel slagle garage, w in St., Emmitsburg, Md. july 1 |
|  | Mr. Michael Hoke suffered a suddenheart attack, boroght on by acute indi-geation, zesterday morning. For awhite his eondition was serious, but heis much improved now. |  | pany and a director of the trederick | ur orders with |  |
|  |  | of Altoona, Iva, Lillian, Charles, Edgar, |  | \$10-REWARD-\$10 | R. LONG Clean cars, moderate |
|  |  | Nellie, George, Caroine, Efirie, Rusend, | a Mason, Elk, Knight of Pythias, Red man and president of the Junior Fire Company. | A reward of ten ( $\$ 10$ ) will be paid for information and evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of awayperson or persons. who carried and from our premises a number of hams within the past few days. | courteous service; Day or Night. Careful Drivers. <br> C. \& P. Phone <br> Emmitsburg. Md. aug. 7 -1y. |
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|  |  |  | In 1875 he married Miss Effie Buhrman Marken, daughter of the late Jo- |  |  |
|  |  | Mrs. Albert Humerick, of Altoona, Pa.,and four brothers Messrs. Edgar and |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | years ago. Surviving are two sons, Robert Motter, of Washington, and | Wanted-To Buy Railroad Stock, | WILLIAMSON'S Everyone knows the <br> DRUG STORE necessity of pure drugs and accurac |
|  |  | Mack Little, both of Altoona, Mr. Eugene Little, of McSherrystown and Mr. John Little, of this place. |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Allen Motter, at home, and four daughters, Misses Bessie, Lola, Amy and Helen Motter. | I will buy for cash, not less than 300 shares of the Capital Stock of the Em-mitsburg Railroad Company, and will pay therefor 50 per cent. advance over any sale made in the last five years.Address Investor. | unding prescriptions. You can both these neesesities if you |
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|  |  | was offered up for the repose of officiating. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery. | The funeral was held Monday, from the Methodist Episcopal Church. tery. $\qquad$ |  |  |
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|  | The first home-grown sweet peas seen this season were brought to the Chron ICLE Office on Tuesday by Mr. Thad-deus Maxell. They were of an extremely large size and of the prettiest and brightest colors. | FIRST GAME TOMORROW. <br> The first game of the regular Em mitsburg Baseball season will be played on the Firemen's field tomorrow with the Frederick Athletic Club as oppon- ents. The game will be called prompty at 2.30 . |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | department. It is the intention of the department to begin near the middle of |  |  |
|  |  |  | the stretch and work in both directions.This road has been taken over by theState Highway department and hasbeen in great need of repair for years. | at 12 o'clock, in the office of the Week- <br> ly Chronicle. <br> By Order of the Board |  |
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|  |  | lock, and made away with abouta dozen pieces of smoked pork, belonging to | ed. While it is the intention of the state to resurface this road such treatment will not likely be accomplisedthis year. | Township, <br> 15,000 feet of lumber, consisting of boards $2 \times 6,2 \times 4,4 \times 4$, etc. <br> Sale to begin at 1.30 P . M. <br> June 11 2ts Mrs. Mary A. Boyd. <br> Farm For Sale. | M1. F. SHUFF, Funiture ofalil Kinds <br> funeral director and embalmer <br> w. MAIN STREET, <br> Emmitsburg, Maryland |
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|  | A concrete walk has been laid on East Main street connecting the prop and Meade Patterson and including the following properties: Messrs. William A. Devilbiss, Charles Landers, Harry Boyle, the property of Mr. Meade Pat terson occupied by Romanus Florence,the residence of Mrs. Meade Patterson and the crossing connecting the properties of Messrs. Meade Patterson and Charles E. Gillelan. | dozen pieces were left undisturbed. Greasy foot prints on the cement showed that the entrants were a boy and a man in bare feet, and the burned matwhile the other selected the choicest pieces of old ham. The value of the Several clues are being run down and it is thought that arrests will shortly follow. | Don't forget the first official game of the season Emmitsburg vs. Frederick only. | $1 \frac{1}{4}$ miles South of Emmitsburg, close to both Institutions, in state of good cultivation, 85 acres land; a wood lot of 15 acres. Buildings in good repair. jun 11tf Apply To Chronicle Office. |  |
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|  |  |  | Charles L. Stokes Dead. <br> Mr. Charles L. Stokes, of Frederick, died this morning at his home in that city. Mr. Stokes. who was formerly of Thurmont, is well known in Eimmitsburg where has relatives. |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | wanted: locust, Cedar posts. <br> Taken in trade for General merchandise. Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Carpets, Paints, Oils and Gasolines. <br> Yours for Business, <br> D. M. Mehring \& Son. | OTMFF]PD |
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|  | Workmen are busy remodeling andstalling a modern equipment in the instaling a modern equipment in ithevault of Annan, Horner \& Co., Bankers. The improvements include a newstrong box, steel filing system, safe deposit boxes and shelves and a new polished steel vault door. The exteriorof the vault will remain unchanged in size but the rearrangement of the interior will make it much more roomyand convenient. Pending the alteraations the banking business of this institution is being conducted in thedirectors chamber, just back of the regular banking room. |  | An increase of 2,000,000 acres in thespring wheat-oats arrage is estimatedby one of the leading grain firms,whose returns are generally regarded |  | rfect Service. <br> nest Location. cellent Cuisine. eral Management. eproot Construction. |
|  |  | otic Order Sons of America in honor of and marking the home of Francis Scott Key, author of the national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," was unveiled last Saturday at "Terra Rubra" the beautifully located farm near KeysBaumgardner. <br> Shot Self In Hand. <br> Charles Grimes, son of Joseph Grimes who lives about a mile from Emmitsburg, off the Gettysburg road, accident- ally shot himself in the right hand with a cat rifle. He was cleaning the gun when it was in some manner discharged his hand near the index finger. Dr. B. I. Jamison was summoned and rendered medical aid. <br> The first steamship crossed the Atlantic in 1833. |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  |  | country, want board on a farm having own vegetables, milk, and substantial home cooking. Address, for two weeks, P. O. Box 30, Roland Park, adv 1 t . $\quad$ Baltimore County, Md. <br> FOR RENT-Residence of late Professor Lagarde, partly furnished. By year or summer months. Address <br> adv.ap. 9 tf JoHN B. LAGARDE, <br> grave digging. <br> All grave digging in Mountain View Cemetery must be done by John Glass, caretaker. No other persons permitted to dig graves therein. |  |
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|  | Emmitsburg vs. Frederick Athletic Club. Admission by ticket only Men 15 e, ladies and children 10 c. $\qquad$ <br> Official statistics put the annual in crease of wealth in the Uinted States between the years 1904-1912 at $\$ 10,080$, 000,000 . |  |  |  |  |
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| Hochschila，Rohne bo． | Gettysburg． William Myers，a C |  |  | Mr．and Mr．F．C．F．Fither and som Mras tuther Keibotatz |
| eets | from the Soldiers＇Home in Virginia， was in Gettysburg recently with his | Mr ．Robert Biggs，of Baltimore spent unday with friends here． | guests at Chestnut Springs during the past week． Dr．Kate Leatherman and sons，Robt． | Mrs．Luther Keiholtz． Rev．Stocker and Rev．Brumer a spending the week at this place． |
|  |  | Mr．and Mrse G．．．．Smith and dauyh and | and＂Tea，or（riensiorg，Pa，and | Mrs．George Wring，Mrs．Amand |
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| ore＇s Best Store is the Store |  | Mrs．J．B．Ogle <br> Mr．and Mrs．Ira Geiselman are visit－ | Mr．Roger Heimer，of Johns Hopkins University，is spending his vacation | Woodshoro，are spending several day with Mrs．Martha Seiss． |
| With a Smile | with Company A，Civil War． Infantry during the Cin The dog quarantine in Gettysburg ex | ing Mr．and Mrs．George K．Geiselman | with hie parents，Rev．and Mrre．H．P． | Quite a number of people from thi |
| No，the store itself doesn＇t smile，but everybody | pired last Saturday after being in effect for one hunared days．No dogs wer | ing Mr．and Mrs．Charles Staub，of |  | Saturday． <br> Mrs．Ross Firof spent Su |
| 1400 contented，hap py people．Contented，be－ |  | was a visitor in Rocky Ridge on Mon <br> day evening． | Niagara Falls，Detroit，Chicago and Youngstown，Ohio，stopping at the |  |
| cause they are receivig a fair compensation for their services－a com，nsation which they them－ | the awarding of diplomas，the eighty－ third commencement of Gettysburg | Miss Olive Shorb spent a few days with Mr ，and Mrs．E．C．Valentine the | Bachtell，formerly of Thurmont | Whited $\begin{aligned} & \text { visted her mother，Mrs．Westerabakee } \\ & \text { severa days．Her mother acompanied }\end{aligned}$ |
| es regulate in proortion to their own effort |  | Mr．and Mrs．B．P．Ogle and daught por |  |  |
| efficiency．Happy，because they are fairly | at the instution． | ter，Miss Helen，of Emmitsburg，visit－ ed Mr．and Mrs．J．B．Ogle on Sunday． |  | $\begin{gathered} t_{0} \left\lvert\, \begin{array}{l} \text { say } \\ \text { Mr. } \end{array} .\right. \end{gathered}$ |
| that every customer is given courteous，honest， | burg，has been appoited a substitute |  |  | Mr．Chester Joy and family spen Sunday at the home of Mr．Benjami |
| store which you will like to visit－－not the | $\begin{aligned} & \text { The commencement exercises of the } \\ & \text { Catholic High School were held last } \\ & \text { Wednesday evening. A well prepared } \\ & \text { programme was rendered. The four } \end{aligned}$ |  |  |  |
| cold，awe－nspiring business machine which many department stores are，but a human store－a |  |  |  |  |
| store with a personality－an organization of nearly 1400 souls with but the single purpose of serving | graduation were：Miss Nancy Slonaker， Messrs．John Becker，Arthur Cunning－ ham and Riley Dillman． | Mrs．Beachley and daughter，of Ha gerstown，spent a few and Mrs．Michael Late． | the Thurmont High School was a of the graduating char Mary＇s College this year | HARNEY |
| well－－and smilingly． | acted at the meeting of the board of | Mr．and Mrs．Ridgeley，of Smithsburg， visited Mr．and Mrs．Charles Staub，on | Mrs．D．Waters is spending several weeks in Greencastle，Pa．，with her | Many people of this place attended |
|  |  | Weares Werta Smith is visiting her |  |  |
| Hochschild，Kohn \＆Co．，Balti |  |  |  | t |
|  |  | Sunde |  | Messrs．John D．Hesson，Harry Stam－ baugh and John Witherow motored to |
|  |  | MT．ST．MARY＇S ITEM |  |  |
|  | are Union guns and 176 C | eve |  |  |
| Originated in 1887 | NEWS FROM THE TRACT |  |  |  |
| $\text { e } 28 \text { years offervic }$ | Miss Lillie Dicken has returned home from the Frederick City Hospital and |  | Mr．Edgar Eyler，of Gettysburg Col－ lege，visited his aunt，Mrs．Allen Eyler， |  |
|  | is very much improved． Mr．Daniel Shorb has had his resi－ | banl | during the past week <br> Master Conrad Easterday，of Jeffer | Mise Silie Slage，is ivisiting |
|  |  | visiting relatives in th | son，visited his mother，Mrs．Easterday， during the past week． | LOY＇S AND VICINITY． |
|  | with her parents，Mr．and Mrs．John Jackson． The people of this neighborhood were | $\begin{gathered} \text { aftern } \\ \text { John } \\ \text { Mr. } \end{gathered}$ | EL． | spent Sunday with Mr．Cal |
| rd for durability，without leaks，repairs，or other common roof | shocked last Friday morning when they heard of the death of their good neigh． | $\begin{gathered} \text { spent } \mathrm{S} \\ \text { Miss } \end{gathered}$ |  | Mre Clarenee C．Pittenger，of Pleas ant Hill，spent a few dass with hi |
|  |  | ${ }_{\text {and Sund }}^{\text {Mrs．}}$ |  | tenger． |
|  |  |  | papers from extending credit bey <br> one year to subscribers． | Mr．and Mrs．Clarenee R．Moser of |
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|  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { opmer } \\ & \text { mate } \end{aligned}$ |  | Plant Wood＇s |  |
| C．L．KEFAUV |  | the | Seed Potatoes |  |
|  | ter also had he misiottune tone orem |  | In June and July | town，spent Monday of this week with friends at Loys． |
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|  | Emmitsburg vs．Frederick Athletic Club，Saturday at 2．30．Tickets for | ter＇s on Sunday <br> The feast of its patron Saint was beau－ | mature in the cool weather of the Fall when they can be |  |
|  | MIDDLE CREEK． | tifully celebrated at St．Anthony＇s on Sunday．Rev．Father Reynolds，assist－ | harvested to best advantage for use or sale during the | June Specials |
|  |  |  | Wood＇s Seed Potatoes are |  |
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| day Jul |  |  | season，so as to keep in first－ class，vigorous condition for |  |
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| To My Friends | Sunday with his parents， George Plank | FRIEND＇S CREEK | SEEDSMEN，－Richmond，Va． | （ex |
|  | Mrss．George Plank and daughter， Enna，are spending some time with | Miss Annie Eyler，is spending time with Mr．and Mrs．Annanias |  |  |
|  | their son，John，of York，Pa． Mr．George Rohrbaugh was in town |  |  | an valabio and useail |
|  | Satur |  |  |  |
|  | m | Mr．Joseph Turner，has returned |  |  |
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|  |  | Mr．and Mrs．R．L．Eyler and fa |  |  |
| give him a fair trial．You will find me in my new store－room in the same building and in a | Mrs．J．R．Hoke and children，are tpending sometime with her parents， Mr．and Mrs．J．Eyler． | spent Sunday with Mr．and Mrs．W Miller． Little Naomi Ferguson，of Harba | elding Farm Machinery |  |
| a position to handle produce on a larger scale than | Eyler＇s Valley Happenings． | Valley，is spending a few grandparents，Mr．and | nd Automobile |  |
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| Thanking you for your liberal patronage in |  | There will be preaching Serivee at | ecialty |  |
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